

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 69 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

S. should pay FBI defendant fees: Bell

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. B. Bell said Tuesday the government should pay the legal fees of FBI agents indicted for break-ins, taps, mail openings or other illegal activities they carried out in domestic surveillance cases.

Anticipating before a Senate appropriations committee, he said the agents thought they were doing what was in the best interest of the country but now will "lose life savings" defending themselves against the criminal charges brought by the government.

Justice Department officials said the government has never provided or paid for the lawyers for officials under indictment on criminal charges.

Bell added that activities like those included in the indictment had been going on for 40 years and said the Justice Department "desperately" needs a charter from Congress spelling out just what the government can or cannot do in domestic security matters not tied directly to a crime.

Bell's testimony touched off a lengthy, sometimes heated, debate over the proper role of the FBI and other government agencies in protecting the country against subversive activities.

One point Sen. Lowell Weicker, (continued on page 14)



State News/Lyn Howes

It was cool, crisp and still damp from the early morning dew. But enchanting enough to entice one passer-by to stop awhile among the pungent flowering trees. It was so nice she didn't even notice the wet grass . . . until it was time to leave. The feeling of being there couldn't quite be left behind.

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Unit eyes potential street pushers

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder where "street pushers" come from?

Do you ever look skeptically at a friend holding a handful of colorful tablets in his hand and hear the assurance they came from a physician's office "somewhere around town"?

Does your skepticism turn to surprise, relief, and — finally — euphoria, as you realize that those little orange pills were speeders?

It is far easier for those with legitimate access to "drugs of abuse" — legally known as controlled substances — to divert them than one might think, according to Evan Bennehoff, chief of the Diversion Investigative Unit (DIU) of the state's Department of Licensing and Regulation.

It is the purpose of the DIU to keep tabs on the state's 127,000 holders of controlled substance registrations (registrants).

Registrants, Bennehoff said, include physicians, dentists and pharmacists as well as drug wholesalers, who are licensed to either manufacturer controlled drugs, or buy them from other manufacturers for

resale to pharmacies, hospitals or physicians.

"Between 1 and 3 per cent (of registrants), deserve a good, long hard look," he said.

The executive secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, Carl E. Cross, said he prefers to use the "3 per cent figure" in assessing the number of corrupt registrants in the state.

In order to understand how drugs can be diverted, it is essential to know how they are ordered.

Any registrant may order controlled drugs from a drug wholesaler.

Most controlled drugs except the amphetamines, powerful barbiturates, hard narcotics and especially abused drugs such as Quaalude and Preludin may be ordered by invoice, with the registrant providing the wholesaler with his federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) number.

The drugs with the highest potential of abuse, placed in Schedule II of the Controlled Substances Act by federal and state governments, must be ordered on a special DEA form, 222C. This form is completed in triplicate, with one copy going to the DEA, a second to the state's DIU and the original staying with the wholesaler.

Pharmacies ultimately dispensing these drugs must keep careful records in the form of physicians' prescriptions, just as practitioners dispensing controlled drugs in their offices must keep patient records indicating to whom the drugs were dispensed and for what medical purpose.

Bennehoff readily admitted that his office is not concerned with those practitioners who are occasionally "conned" into writing prescription orders for controlled drugs that are diverted to nonmedical use.

"We are concerned with those (practitioners) who become conned on a regular basis," he said.

Among the activities of the DIU is the "shopping" of practitioners. In doing this, Bennehoff said, a DIU agent must ask a practitioner directly for controlled drugs and not feign a medical condition for which such drugs might be legitimately prescribed.

"Contrary to some people's belief," he said, "we don't go looking in the yellow pages (for doctors to 'shop')."

Many of the tips come from other practitioners, pharmacists, nurses and sometimes parents of those obtaining controlled drugs for nonmedical purposes from a physician, he said.

(continued on page 11)

PBB may be connected to health woes

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Early findings from a study conducted on Wisconsin farmers seem to indicate that medical ailments afflicting some Michigan farmers can be traced to PBB contamination.

State Health Director Dr. Maurice Reizen said Tuesday the study, conducted by New York medical experts in March, showed that members of 250 farm families in Wisconsin had one-fourth the number of health complaints of Michigan residents tested.

Most of the Michigan residents who had been examined last November were farmers believed to be exposed to PBB.

"It seems to us that some of what we are finding is due to PBB," Reizen said. "There is increasing evidence that there may be adverse effects to PBB. As information gets clearer we move with it."

Reizen also said the study showed people in Michigan had a much higher rate of blood abnormalities than those in Wisconsin.

The health director said he based his information on a telephone conversation with Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, who headed the scientific teams in both states.

After his Michigan study in November, Selikoff announced that he could tentatively link disorders in farmers to PBB. The researcher was unavailable for comment.

Reizen said the Wisconsin study would be used as a control group for comparisons with Michigan farmers.

The health director said more in-depth results of the Wisconsin study would be released whenever Selikoff feels he has explored all the data.

Michigan residents studied last November complained of stomach disorders, nervous system problems and skin abnormalities. Selikoff said at the time he had found an "unusually high number" of disorders or complaints and said PBB was "presumably" the reason.

Reizen said the comparison with Wisconsin seems to lend merit to this theory. Before the first Selikoff study the state health department said PBB had no known harmful effects on humans.

The toxic fire retardant was accidentally dumped in Michigan livestock feed in 1973. Since then, thousands of contaminated cattle have had to be destroyed.

A bill is currently in state Senate committee hearings that would lower PBB contamination levels and indemnify farmers whose animals must be destroyed.

IMF provides loans to Zaire government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The beleaguered government of Zaire Tuesday received much needed financial help totaling \$85 million from the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF said the money will be used to offset a decline in earnings from copper production and to assist the country in meeting a balance of payment deficits which totaled \$513 million in 1975 and \$157 million in 1976.

There have been questions about how Zaire would pay for the costly war it is conducting against insurgents in copper-rich Shaba province.

Though there appears to be nothing to prevent President Mobutu Sese Seko from diverting at least part of the funds for war purposes, the IMF said it has attached conditions to the loans.

It said the Zairean government has agreed to an economic program to cut back its balance of payments deficit and also to reduce the current rate of inflation "by making possible an upswing in economic activity and a sufficient supply of imported goods."

The new loans to Zaire actually take two forms. One totals \$32.8 million under the IMF's so-called compensatory financing facility, which provides funds to offset sudden losses in export earnings by a country.

The second loan, totaling \$52.2 million, is from the IMF's regular lending facilities. Zaire had been known to be on the brink of bankruptcy even before the guerilla attack in Shaba province because of its large foreign debts, many of them owed to U.S. banks.

A group of banks, headed by New York's Citibank, already has agreed to some extensions of the repayment time for the loans and reportedly was also making an effort to arrange new financing for the Mobutu government.

The IMF said in the statement that Zaire's earnings from its copper production have been reduced because of a sharp decline in world copper prices last year.

It also cited "production difficulties" in Zaire's copper industry. The fighting in the Shaba region is expected to further hamper the country's copper output.

Brownmiller lecture will deal with rape

Brownmiller, author of the book "Our Way: Men, Women and Rape," will give a public lecture on the causes and solutions of rape on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Fairchild Theatre.

Brownmiller's lecture is being sponsored by the MSU Women's Advisory Council, the MSU Legal Services and Great Issues. She is an active and outspoken feminist. Brownmiller spent five years researching and writing her book, which has been hailed as the most comprehensive and

intelligent study of rape ever undertaken. Brownmiller takes the position that rape is a historical condition which underlies all aspects of male-female relationships and which has its origins in men and women's unequal physical power.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Brownmiller has worked as a writer for Newsweek Magazine and the Village Voice newspaper and as a television reporter in Philadelphia. She was named one of the nation's most important and influential women by Time magazine in 1975.

FIRST SUCH PERFORMANCE IN ALMOST 25 YEARS Horowitz to play with symphony

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Vladimir Horowitz, thought by many critics to be the world's greatest living pianist, will announce today that he will play with a symphony orchestra for the first time in almost 25 years.

"To celebrate my 50th anniversary in the United States, I will give a concert with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Eugene Ormandy," Horowitz said in an interview with the State News Tuesday.

The concert will take place on Jan. 8, at Carnegie Hall.

At the concert Horowitz will perform Serge Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto in D, Op. 30." As part of a reciprocal agreement, Horowitz will then appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra and perform the same work.

In 1953, Horowitz took a "one-year sabbatical," which lasted until 1965. For over 20 years, Horowitz has received suggestions that he return to the stage with an orchestra, but he has remained hesitant.

In 1965, Horowitz decided to resume concertizing, but only in the form of solo recitals. Horowitz again toured the country

A profile on Vladimir Horowitz appears on page 10.

giving recitals until 1969, when he fell ill with a serious cold. Horowitz did not consider concertizing again until 1972.

Now 73, he was born in Kiev. He studied piano with Sergei Tarnowsky and Felix Blumenthal.

Horowitz, who was to have come to MSU on October 24, postponed his recital due to a cold.

"Tell the people in East Lansing not to be so skeptical, I just had a cold like anybody else, and didn't feel well," he said during the interview.

Horowitz will appear at MSU on May 8 at 4 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. His concert will include Clementi's "Sonata Quasi Concerto, Op. 88, in C," Chopin's "Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35," "Waltz in A minor, Op. 34, no. 2," "Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53" and "Two Musicals from Op. 16," of Rachmaninoff.



Vladimir Horowitz

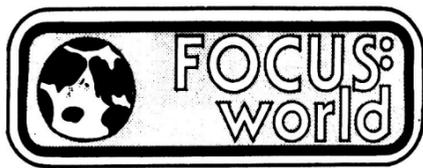
wednesday

inside

Hey, kiddies! Flying high with your head in the sky? You may soon be able to do so with little care, 'cause the Michigan Legislature is looking at decriminalizing the funny stuff. Details on page 7.

weather

Look . . . up in the sky . . . it's a bird! It's a plane! No . . . it's the sun!
At 60 degrees, isn't that just super?!



Well cap team forced to suspend efforts

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A choking concentration of gas Tuesday forced an American-led team to suspend efforts to cap a blown-out well that has sent millions of gallons of oil gushing into the North Sea in the past four days. The six-man team, led by two blow-out specialists from Texas, evacuated an offshore oil platform in Norway's Ekofisk field after a calm in the wind stopped

dispersing the volatile gas escaping from the 10,000-foot-deep well. Weather forecasts for today indicated it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the runaway well at daybreak. A reddish scar of crude petroleum fed by oil sluicing out of the well at up to 36,000 gallons an hour continued spreading on the sea from the rig.

Carter urges later Mideast talks

PARIS (AP) — Egypt's vice president said Tuesday that President Jimmy Carter had told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat he would like the Geneva Mideast talks to convene late this year, after the June Israeli elections. Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak added that both leaders are convinced of the need for "much more preparation" for the talks so they could start with concrete matters, "not ceremony."

Mubarak spoke at a press conference on his current tour of 13 Arab and European capitals to report on the recent Carter-Sadat talks.

Mubarak also said Egypt was convinced of the need to re-establish good relations with the Soviet Union, in view of its future role as cochairperson with the United States of the Geneva conference, suspended since a brief opening session in December 1973.



House, Senate groups OK jobs plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees broke a seven-week stalemate Tuesday and approved President Jimmy Carter's plan to stimulate the economy with public works jobs. The jobs bill, a major part of Carter's economic package, would make \$4 billion available to local governments immediately for construction of hospi-

tals, schools, parks, sewers, bridges and other public works projects. Conferees postponed consideration of a \$7.25-billion water-pollution section that had stalled action. The Senate and House committees were trying to get the bill through Congress by next week.

U. S., Soviets to resume SALT talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Tuesday they will resume working-level negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty in Geneva beginning May 11. The announcement was released simultaneously here and in Moscow and added that the two sides agreed to "exchange views at other levels" on SALT. State Department spokesperson Hod-

ding Carter said this vague expression was actually Russian acknowledgement that a full-scale SALT discussion will be held between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko later in May in Geneva. The high-level negotiations broke down last month when Vance was in Moscow seeking a full-scale arms limitation treaty.

FDA to require warning on aerosols

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday it will require a warning label on aerosol containers using fluorocarbon propellants as a first step toward eventual elimination of virtually all such products. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said in a joint announcement with FDA it is proposing similar action for the

products it regulates. The actions came in response to a National Academy of Sciences report last year that the propellants formally known as chlorofluorocarbons rise into the stratosphere and deplete the earth's ozone layer, a thin protective gaseous belt that filters harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.



Recount upholds mayor's victory

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A recount completed by the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers upheld Ann Arbor Mayor Albert Wheeler's one-vote victory over Louis Belcher. The incumbent Democrat defeated Belcher, a Republican councilmember,

10,660 to 10,659 in a recent election. The results must still be certified by the board before the election can become official. Belcher said Monday that he will challenge at least some of the ballots in court.

Legislation may ban X-rated films

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the state Senate to ban X-rated movies from drive-in theaters. The bill's sponsor, Sen. David A. Plawewski, said obscene films at drive-in movies "are particularly offensive because they are imposed on those families living in the neighborhood around the outdoor theaters."

Plawewski, a Dearborn Heights Democrat, said the legislation was prompted by numerous complaints from his constituents. "Their concern as parents is fully justified," he said, "because for children, exposure to films shown at a drive-in is almost unavoidable."

Carter favors conference delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter concluded talks with Jordan's King Hussein on Tuesday and said it would be better not to have a Geneva conference on the Middle East "unless we see some strong possibilities for substantial achievements."

Carter said the question of Palestinian representation has yet to be worked out. He stressed the "very wide and long-standing" differences in the region and said, "It would be a mistake to expect too much." Though Carter said "so far I have been encouraged" about peace prospects, the general tenor of his remarks was less than optimistic. "To raise the expectations too high would be, I think, potentially very damaging," he said. The Palestinian issue is one of three evidently still unresolved major impediments to a reconvened conference. The others are how much territory Israel is to yield and how peace between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors is to be defined.

Carter's spokesperson, Jody Powell, said the two leaders also discussed the instability in southern Lebanon, the "devastating burden" of the arms race on both Israel and the Arabs and hopes for raising the economic standards of all people in the area. He said Carter still hopes the Geneva conference can be reconvened before the end of the year and said Carter's remarks should not be taken as pessimistic about the chances.

Officials leaving Ethiopia on time

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The departure of more than 300 American officials from Ethiopia, ordered by this African nation's Marxist military government for Wednesday, will be completed on time, an American Embassy official said Tuesday.

The official said a chartered DC8 passenger jetliner will airlift 175 American men, women and children from Addis Ababa on Wednesday while another 50 will be flown out of Asmara, the capital of the northern province of Eritrea where rebel guerrillas are conducting a secessionist war. Except for six officials who the government has agreed can remain for an additional four or five days, the 225 Americans will be the last of those ordered to leave the country last Friday. Other Americans, including some military personnel, have already left on regular commercial flights.

Officials have eased customs formalities to allow the Americans to airfreight out of tons of equipment and personal effects on U.S. military transports. Officials said two such aircraft loaded up and left on Tuesday.

The situation was easier than Monday when the first batch of 85 departing Americans were briefly held up at Addis Ababa airport until formal clearance was given. They were flown to Athens, Greece, aboard a U.S. Air Force C141 transport jet. "Things are going very well indeed," the embassy spokesperson said on Tuesday. "We are now getting a considerable degree of cooperation." The airlift follows the military government's order closing four American facilities and the consulate in Asmara last weekend. The deadline for the departure of the facilities' American staff and their families was set for today.

The Asmara consulates and honorary consulates of Britain, Belgium, France, Italy and Sudan were also ordered closed but only a handful of foreign staff are involved.

ter was not "starry-eyed" about Geneva and his remarks reflected "an element of realism" about the complexities of the situation.

They stressed that the administration considers 1977 virtually a "now or never" year for a settlement, but one remarked that wanting to accomplish something is not the same as actually doing it.

Powell said Carter and Hussein explored "a fairly wide range of prospects" for Palestinian representation at Geneva but declined to be specific about them or suggest which option the President might favor. Hussein has pushed for one comprehensive Arab delegation including Palestinians. Other options include a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation or seating the Palestine Liberation

Organization. Meanwhile, sources said administration had asked Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon to meet around 10 in London with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Allon will receive a report at a meeting about Carter's talks with Hussein and about President's talks earlier this month with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

MAY HAVE WIDESPREAD EFFECT Busing order appealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — School officials in Dayton, Ohio, now forced by a federal court to bus some 18,000 students to achieve racial desegregation, "should be free at this point in their attempt to make a fine school system," the Supreme Court was told Tuesday. Dayton attorney David C. Greer, representing the city's Board of Education, told the justices that the lower court's

busing order put into effect last fall should be set aside. The court's plan to make all 68 public schools in Dayton reflect roughly the same racial composition of the school district as a whole "cannot be justified" as a remedy for the traces of segregation found after a 1972 suit was filed, Greer said. The Supreme Court ruling, expected before the court term

ends in June, could have a reaching effect on the school systems. A majority of the judges have indicated in recent months that they may be ready to confine the power of federal judges to remedy racial segregation in schools. The court in recent months has set aside sweeping busing orders for Austin, Tex., Indianapolis schools, and both cases back to lower courts with instructions to find limited remedies.

Medicine man fees not to be insured

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union has refused to extend health and welfare coverage to fees charged by medicine men, disappointing some 750 Navajo coal miners.

"We were very optimistic," said Tom Shirley, UMW international representative at Peabody Coal Co. mines at Black Mesa and Kayenta, Ariz. "We have a meeting coming up the first of May. We just got the notice and I'm sure they'll be disappointed." Rank-and-file miners had suggested extending the coverage, Shirley said. "They feel they should have it because it isn't any different than going to a medi-

cal doctor." They even had a list of coverage limits "all drawn out," Shirley said. "There are in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 ceremonies, and the fee ranges from \$20 on up to \$700."

UMW trustees released a statement Tuesday saying medicine men will not be included as providers of health care eligible for union benefit payments. It added that the decision does not reflect on the type of care provided.

The proposal came up at the UMW national convention last October and was referred to a board of three trustees in February.

In a concurring opinion in the Austin case, Justice Lewis Powell Jr. said remedies must fit the amount of discrimination and indicated the court require persons charging discrimination to prove discriminatory intent by officials. That requirement dramatically from the reasoning in a 1973 case involving a Denver school court majority ruled that federal judges could use systemwide solutions if they find intentional discrimination in part of a system. Dayton school officials sued in 1972 by a group of parents and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They charged they intentionally to separate white and students. Greer told the court while some instances of sibly intentional discrimination were found, the facts do not justify such a broadly remedy.

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 Friday 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. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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7:30 P.M. Community Room MSU Employees Credit Union

Tomorrow Nites

Thurs., April 28 Investments

Wed., May 4 Energy Saving Devices

Thurs., May 12 Estate Planning: Wills, Trusts and Probate

Wed., May 18 Buying or Building a Home

Wed., May 25 Furniture Refinishing

MSU Presented by the Consumer Information Committee of the MSU Employees Credit Union

Pro

James B. McKee, MSU investigative subcommittee (UPI) in political spy McKee, 57, has been committee, Councilmen natural consideration from vacation. The subcommittee w

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old-fashioned sport icated than merely tr names of roller skatin e had dances of the di and "Shoot the Duck" that we'll do will vary per, manager of Edu older ones like coup -poken and backward us skaters compete in r extended straight o are also popular. Rollerworld, just east mor is developing a dar point. outfits worn by the sk once or twice a month e Annual Hillbilly y of the most attractiv ent days at different hments for two general lower. Wednesday night spe 1, plus 50 cents for skat from 4 to 6 p.m. some nerworld houses the lar "T" when area college st is an after-school spec 50 cents for skate rent Wednesday Adult Nig "music. Pinball Wizard ball plus a variety of d United States of Ame instruction and a num "which runs from 7:30 after-school special. three rinks have skate plans for church or so new interest in roller ger Gardner noted that ter skating began in Ho ter said.

Prof chosen for panel to probe ELPD

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

James B. McKee, MSU professor of sociology, has been chosen as the third member of an investigative subcommittee to examine the role of the East Lansing Police Department (ELPD) in political spying on city residents during the 1960s and early 1970s.

McKee, 57, has been at MSU since 1959. His selection by fellow members of the committee, Councilmembers Mary Sharp and Larry Owen, completes the committee's natural considerations and frees it to begin its investigation when Owen returns next week from vacation.

The subcommittee was set up two weeks ago by Mayor George Griffiths in response to

East Lansing Human Relations Commission demands that ELPD involvement in surveillance of alleged subversives be investigated.

The human relations commission said it has obtained evidence indicating the ELPD supplied information on the commission in 1964 and on the East Lansing City Council in 1971 to the Michigan State Police Red Squad, ruled unconstitutional in 1975.

"As I understand it," McKee said of the committee's role, "we will be trying to understand if and how the East Lansing Police have been involved in political surveillance, and developing some guidelines for making sure this sort of thing would not recur."

Sharp said she and Owen "have begun to develop an outline on how we want to proceed," but declined to elaborate until Owen returns from vacation and they have a chance to meet again.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert said he has no objections to the committee's formation, adding that he has not yet been contacted about the investigation.

"Most of what I've heard about this thing is what I've read in the paper," Naert said.

Referring to questions by the human relations commission about possible files kept by the ELPD containing "information on the political orientation of activities of East Lansing residents," Naert said, "We don't keep political activity files. The only files we have are criminal files."

Griffiths said he would like the subcommittee to find out "how and why the investigation by the East Lansing Police came about, and further, make a recommendation as to policies or ordinances to prevent a recurrence of this kind of action."

The committee's main function, Griffiths said, will be "gathering facts." Human Relations Commissioner Jim Thomas said he is satisfied with how the committee has been set up.

"I couldn't think of three better people," he said, referring to McKee, Owen and Sharp. "Ultimately," Thomas said, "it depends on what comes out of this."

"It's not just the investigation that matters — it's the actual use of the knowledge to make sure it won't happen again."

the second front page

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Students not attracted to position on ASMSU Programming Board

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

While people are still struggling for the ASMSU Student Board presidency, it seems very few people are interested in the equivalent position on the ASMSU Programming Board.

"I'm surprised we didn't get a lot of people that didn't make it in the Student Board race," Steven Cory, Programing

Board assistant comptroller, said. Sixteen candidates ran for the ASMSU Student Board presidency this year.

Programing Board, one of the three branches of ASMSU with the Student Board and Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB), has only had three applicants for its chairperson opening. Programing Board controls 45 per cent of the ASMSU funds while Student Board con-

trols only 35 per cent.

The position was left vacant Tuesday by the resignation of Kirk N. Dusenberry, who will be graduating in June. Dusenberry suggested the board elect a new chairperson now so that he/she could get acquainted with the job before the summer. He said the summer is a "very hectic time for the Programing Board" in his letter of resignation.

The chairperson is elected by a two-thirds vote of the Programing Board much like the Student Board president once was. The board is composed of representatives from seven Programing Councils.

The board will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room to interview the three candidates. However, a chairperson may not be selected at today's meeting.

"The board may think there should be more candidates," he said. This may cause the board to extend the deadline past the original one of Tuesday.

The person elected to the position has in the past been a representative of one of the Programing Councils that make up the board, Cory said. Dusenberry was the representative from the Union Building Activities Council before he was elected.

The Programing Board is made up of three representatives appointed by the Student Board and a representative from the following councils: Concerts, Speakers, Travel, Theatre, Audio-Visual Media, Union Building Activities and Special Projects.

The board executes student programing on an all-University nature.

E. L. DEVELOPMENT TO BE TOPIC

Hearing set for review

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Review of commercial development in East Lansing, spurred by the prospect of the Dayton-Hudson shopping mall, will be the topic of a public hearing tonight.

The planning commission hearing is scheduled for 7:30 in the city hall council chambers.

The planning commission's recommendation made April 13 in favor of granting rezoning for the mall is contingent on the passage of Ordinance 406 — to be discussed tonight.

The conditional ordinance would give the planning commission more control over commercial development by requiring that building permits be reviewed by the commission.

The city planning department has been, for many years, in favor of making the commercial zones stricter by requiring a site plan review. But the "final straw" prompting the zoning code changes was the rezoning request for the mall, Senior Planner Bob Owen said Tuesday.

The commercial zone being requested by Dayton-Hudson Properties is relatively unrestricted and the planning commissioners fear a rampant strip development of the peripheral area surrounding the mall in northwest East Lansing if it is approved and built.

Developers of the \$16.4 million two-level mall are shooting for a mid-1981 opening date.

As the zoning code now stands, a commercial building permit can be approved by the department of building and

zoning if it meets minimal standards. Things like the distance of setback from the highway are not regulated.

Under the stricter code prepared by Planning Director Scott Radway and City Atty. Dennis McGinty, all commercial uses requested would be reviewed by the

property," Owen said.

The standards would depend on the particular circumstances of each site, instead of a blanket regulation, he said.

"The ordinance was not created to deal with Dayton-Hudson," Owen said. "It will affect all commercial zones."

Though the planning department has been pushing for stricter commercial zones for years, the department is not in favor of the proposed Ordinance 406 as it is written.

The staff proposes that each building permit request be reviewed by the planning staff instead of a public review so the citizen commission will not be burdened with an overwhelming volume of commercial building permit requests.

The commission may approve the wording of the proposed ordinance tonight and send it to the City Council for approval, but the staff hopes the commission holds off until after the final form is hammered out in work sessions in May, Owen said.

The planning commission's recommendation made April 13 in favor of granting rezoning for the proposed mall is contingent on the passage of Ordinance 406 — to be discussed tonight.

planning commission in the manner of a special use permit.

"The uses would be reviewed in detail concerning the design and abutting

Correction

The name of the organization which sponsored Monday's Energy Forum at Erickson Hall kiva was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's edition. The organization is called the Lansing Energy Affairs Network.

Skating stunts, dances break up endless circles

By SUSAN DWIGHT
State News Staff Writer

The old-fashioned sport of roller skating has become much more sophisticated and varied than merely traveling endlessly in slow circles around a wooden rink.

Names of roller skating stunts and dances popular at local roller rinks are as bizarre as the fad dances of the disco scene, including "The Snowball," "The Starlight," "The Duck" and "Shoot the Duck."

"We'll do will vary considerably with the groups that are here," explained Jim Eder, manager of Edru Roller Rink in Holt.

The older ones like couples and trio numbers. We still do traditional things like the "poker" and backward skating here," he said.

Skaters compete in races such as "Shoot the Duck," where one skater squats with legs extended straight out and is pushed by another skater. Train races and conga lines are also popular.

Rollerworld, just east of Hagadorn Road on Grand River Avenue, manager Wilson is developing a dance called "The Jaws." He claims that the steps are top secret at the moment.

Outfits worn by the skaters may be as wild as the "dance steps." Eder offers seasonal costumes or twice a month, often offering prizes for the best costumes. One such contest was the Annual Hillbilly Party on Saturday.

One of the most attractive features of roller skating is the price. The price varies on different days at different places, but the total for admission, skate rental and skates for two generally averages around \$5. During "specials" or parties it may be lower.

Wednesday night special at Edru features two hours of skating, 7 to 9 p.m., for \$1, plus 50 cents for skate rental. For the almost unbelievable price of 25 cents, one can skate from 4 to 6 p.m. some weekday afternoons.

Rollerworld houses the largest in-house sound system in Michigan and offers the popular "Pinball Wizard" when area college students with ID cards receive 50 cents off the admission price. An after-school special from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, which costs 75 cents admission and 25 cents for skate rental.

Wednesday Adult Night at Rollerworld offers "easy-listening, Big Band and Golden Oldies" music. Pinball Wizard Night will be held Friday and will give all skaters a free game of pool plus a variety of door prizes.

United Skates of America rink at 981 W. Holmes in Lansing offers group parties, instruction and a number of public events. Among these is the periodic "All-Night Skating," which runs from 7:30 one evening until 7:30 the next morning. The "USA" rink also offers after-school specials.

Three rinks have skate rentals and some refreshments available. They also have plans for church or social organizations.

A new interest in roller skating is not merely a revival of an old-fashioned fad. Eder Gardner noted that roller skating may be internationally accepted at the next Olympic Games.

Roller skating began in Holland because the Dutch wanted to skate all year around, he said.

Tough battle faces backers of measure

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — Backers of a measure which would require that all new public transit buses be made accessible to handicapped persons ran into some strong opposition in the state House Monday and apparently face a tough battle.

The House did approve, however, a bill which provides penalties for those who illegally park in spaces designated for handicapped. The bill was returned to the Senate for its consideration.

House members agreed to delay a vote on the bus bill after it was strongly criticized by a series of speakers who said making all buses accessible would be costly and unnecessary.

A key backer of the bill, Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, was optimistic, noting that a similar measure passed the House last year, but died in the Senate.

But House Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said the bill has "a lot of troubles" and predicted the final vote will

(continued on page 12)

Wild, often provocative names label intramural softball teams

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Wombat, Stompers, Gummies, Iggy and the Stooges, Policy Jocks and Provolonies may sound like characters and names right out of a second-rate comic book, but sure enough they are the inventions of ingenious MSU students.

These terms are but a few of the names for the 663 softball teams that are participating in the intramural leagues this spring. The IM list of teams carries enough unusual names to fill a fairly tale dictionary and a science fiction film festival at once and still have enough left over to describe the different students at MSU.

In particular, the independents, which comprise 500 of the total IM teams, have devised some of the more unusual names.

One team, called Particles in a Box, is a group of graduate students from the Chemistry Department who got the name from their laboratory work.

"The players all agreed upon Particles in a Box, which is a standard quantum calculation that we use a lot around here for chemistry," Steve Gregory, team manager, said.

Another team, labeled the Policy Jocks, is a group of students from James Madison College who devised their title from a nickname given to students able to pass the first public policy course in the college.

"It was just a wise crack by someone who was doing well in the course, which eventually became our team name," Paul Mitchell, team manager, said.

Many of the team names, such as Iggy and the Stooges and Clutches Pharoos, label themselves after old rock and roll bands that have since faded out.

"Iggy and the Stooges is an old group from Ann Arbor that was pretty big in Detroit during the early fifties. Iggy Pop, the leader, is still playing around somewhere," Dan Hallind, manager, said.

One of the more unusual team names of the independents, Libidinal Toads, comes from a group of students in the Psychology Department who wanted a link with their careers.

"The libidinal part comes from psychology and the toad part is some appealing term to go along with it if you can understand our pattern of thought," John Oglive, manager, said.

A number of the independent team names carry sexual references to physical activity or the human anatomy.

"I worked with the IM league for a school on the East Coast for a few years and the names are all the same even 800 miles away," an IM office receptionist said.

Lawrence Sierra, director of Men's IM Building, said the desire for such team names was a trend of the times.

"We had a greater concern before, but times have changed since a few years back. The derogatory connotations we don't allow, but some of them slip through and we know they are there," Sierra said.

There are no written restrictions on the names chosen by the teams except for screening out the duplicates.

"If we take a look at a name and determine poor taste, we will call up the manager and suggest they change it. The response is usually good," Sierra said.

Another unusual phenomenon linked with the independent teams is liquor consumption during the games or directly beforehand. This is largely due to the looser atmosphere of the independent league, which is not representing a specific organization. Many of the teams, however, play a more serious game.

Alcohol involvement at the games frequently includes such activities as running beer out to the base runners, drinking in the field and excessive noise and yelling. According to a University ordinance, open alcohol on campus is prohibited.

"When we see that alcohol is being used, we ask them to get it out of sight. Ninety-nine per cent of the time the guys want to play ball and get rid of it. If not, a supervisor will call the police," Sierra said.

With the exception of dead beer cans around the playing field, Sierra said incidents involving alcohol have not been reported to IM officials.

But team names such as Bongs Away, Only for Beer, Bad News Boozers, Free Beer and Stoned Edition may indicate that a lot of MSU students playing in the IM leagues have a lot more on their minds than just softball.



MSU plays games with affirmative action

The University — and particularly Vice President of University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin — has been engaging in some monumental sleight of hand with regard to affirmative action programs for women.

Despite Perrin's best efforts to obscure reality, the fact remains that MSU has been dismally lax in meeting the goals for hiring women that were set in 1970.

The University's response to this has been to alter the basis upon which affirmative action goals are computed. Rather than judging future progress on a percentage basis, the University will now develop goals emphasizing actual appointments into the tenure stream.

This deceptive method of monitoring affirmative action would allow the University to count only the number of women added to the faculty and ignore the total increase in faculty numbers. Thus, while the percentage of women could actually decline, MSU's progress reports could look great.

Sleight of hand and juggling of figures seem to abound on this issue. In 1976, the affirmative action report issued to the MSU Board of Trustees asserted that "the total number of tenure stream faculty in fall 1976 was precisely the same in fall 1971." MSU proceeded to take credit for the

fact that during the same period of time the number of women in the tenure stream increased by 27.

The interpretation of recent history contained in that report is highly selective. It ignores the fact that the number of faculty in the tenure stream increased from 1971 to a peak of 2,882 in 1974.

The relevant point here is that from 1970 to 1972 the percentage of women in the tenure stream increased from 11 per cent to 12.3 per cent. The increase since 1972 has been only .5 per cent — beneath the University's own

stated goals, and clearly beneath the progress registered in the first two years.

Another excuse advanced for scuttling percentages is that the large turnover and losses within departments makes it difficult to forecast the percentage of women in faculty ranks. This sleight of hand contradicts MSU's earlier claim that the lack of turnover in the tenure stream made openings for women few and far between.

These are but a few examples of how MSU has juggled figures and blurred facts in an effort to evade

responsibility for a truly progressive affirmative action program. "commitment" to affirmative action is not enough. That commitment must be reinforced by positive action and honest counting of past failures.

Perrin himself has admitted the affirmative action program has been only "reasonable." Under circumstances, perhaps a federal government should recognize MSU's program more closely since the present figures and prospects for the future are encouraging.

Support J.P. Stevens boycott

Any manufacturer who ignores the pro-union sentiments of its workers and operates in a manner reminiscent of cheap labor days and union-busting should be boycotted.

The J.P. Stevens Co. is such an organization. A growing nationwide boycott of this textile producer deserves support.

Stevens has clearly violated fair labor practices by refusing to bargain in good faith, firing employees for participating in union activities and failing to recognize the duly elected Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU).

The allegations against this company date back 15 years. Unless forced to stop, Stevens will undoubtedly continue its policy of union-busting and human exploitation.

Products (sheets, towels, hosiery and other textiles) with the Stevens label are on the shelves of Jacobson's, Knapp's at Meridian Mall and K-Mart Okemos. In addition, Meijer Thrifty Acres and Safeway at Frandor carry Stevens-made products without identification. Meijer sells Stevens-made goods under the "Tastemaker" label and Sears carries Stevens products under the Sears label.

The point of the boycott is not to undermine the financial well-being of business establishments in the area, but to make known the public's refusal to accept the vicious, medieval labor practices of J.P. Stevens. If sufficient numbers of people join together in this effort, the Stevens corporate pocketbook will begin to throb and justice will be given a chance.

The State News

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

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

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letters

Deception

Pop Entertainment has been soliciting funds this term from various organizations, including dormitory governing bodies. Our government was approached and given the "facts." However, after our investigation, we found the information that was given to be distorted and misleading.

At our government meeting on April 12, Pop Entertainment presented its request for financial backing for its spring concert. They told us they had received wide support throughout the dormitory community. McDonel Hall supposedly was contributing \$400. Other dormitories were supposedly giving \$3 to \$25. Pop Entertainment suggested we contribute \$100.

Later, it was discovered at another Pop Entertainment presentation that the dormitories were not cooperating as much as we were led to believe. McDonel Hall had not approved any allocation to Pop Entertainment and was in the process of considering \$100 to \$150. When confronted with these figures, Pop Entertainment claimed the money would possibly be forthcoming. However, 20 government members

heard differently.

We're in support of the best spring concert possible. We also realize Pop Entertainment has experience. However, we do not like being deceived. Pop Entertainment should get their "facts" straight before asking for money. Falsities will get them nowhere!

Audrey Slavin
A117 Butterfield Hall
Anne Bigelow
A109 Butterfield Hall
Butterfield Hall Government

Burned-up

In the latest edition of RHA's Rhapsody reference was made to a possible ban on lofts in residence halls beginning next fall. Certain unnamed officials claim they pose a potential fire hazard.

I am in complete agreement with these broad-minded sentinels of public safety. Why, just the other day I caught my loft playing with matches in the bathroom. Furthermore, I cannot remember even one fire on campus where I didn't see a number of lofts lurking about near the back of the

crowd, muttering in sinister tones, "Burn baby, burn." No doubt these wicked pyromaniacs engage in other antisocial activities, like devouring maidens and making



slurping noises with their straws. How repulsive!

Thank God concerned officials have finally spoken out against these ill-mannered quadrupeds. I believe their sound logic and wisdom should be carried to the

fullest extent possible. Any and all flammable objects should be prohibited from residence hall rooms. This would include desks, rugs, books, papers, clothes and morally corrupt mattresses, whose presence promotes spontaneous combustion induced by the friction of fornicating folks.

In closing I'd like to salute these narrow-minded yet empty-headed individuals for their moronic logic and absurd pronouncements (probably the result of improper toilet training, but nonetheless excusable).

Norb Veit
1269 N. Hubbard Hall

Individuals honored

I was pleased to see two articles in last Friday's State News honoring the accomplishments of outstanding individuals in the Lansing area — Henry Blosser (MSU Cyclotron) and Lucille Belen (Lansing City Council).

Dr. Blosser and Ms. Belen were also two of the 10 award recipients at the Fall Ideal Society Celebration, sponsored by the Lansing area Transcendental Meditation program.

The purpose of our Ideal Society Celebration was to call public attention to some of the positive strides being made by people in this area. It is refreshing to see that the State News is also focusing on noteworthy achievements of individuals who have made significant contributions to the quality of life in this area and throughout the world.

Sonia Brundage
Transcendental Meditation instructor

Writing book

I am writing a book about the Fagan family of East Lansing, Michigan (1918-1948). I would very much like to correspond with anyone who knew Peter, Sarah, Ruth, Mary, Ann or Jean Fagan.

Every reminiscence enriches the story!
Ann Fagan Ginger
Attorney at Law
1715 Francisco St.
Berkeley, Calif. 94703
(415) 848-0599

Brody praised

We are sick and tired of hearing, "You live in Brody? Ughh." Why are people so critical of a place most of them have never lived? As Brody residents who plan to return there next year, one factor which

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, double-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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

makes this secluded island across Harrison Road an enjoyable place to live is the Brody management's active involvement with the students. From complaints about roommates to major University policy, the "Brody Team" is always available for advice, counseling or just a friendly chit-chat.

Because of the "Brody" stigma, we are always the last to get recognition for anything. We feel the "Brody Team,"

probably the least appreciated management staff in the University, deserves a pat on the back for its efforts in creating a desirable living condition and helping eliminate the campuswide misconception of Brody. We are fortunate to have opportunity to live in Brody and express our deep appreciation to the "Brody Team" for all it has done.

Marty Gast and Stew Galt
Fourth floor Bailey

Regulate oil prices

By JIM PETERSON

This column is to clear up the misconceptions, false convictions and the arguments made by Terry Przybylski in his article of last Thursday. His understanding of our nation's economic system and President Carter's economic policy, both of which he attacks, provides for a pointless, non-sensical argument.

Przybylski has a strange, unrealistic view of our economy. He believes that governmental regulations on oil prices are dropped, the price will be determined by "free market" forces of supply and demand (laissez-faire capitalism). This is an interesting assumption, originated by Adam Smith in 1776. Our nation, however, has never experienced a true laissez-faire capitalist economy, for there has always been governmental intervention and regulation. Even labor unions date back to the mid-1800s.

For an economy to be true laissez-faire capitalism, there must be no collusion, price-fixing or other controls (governmental intervention), and corporations to compete through price competition and reduction of overhead costs by producing capacity.

Labor unions are collusive organizations — your wages are not determined by the market. Unregulated industries prices are not set by the free market — they are fixed by collusion, price leadership and informal coordination. Industries do not compete with each other by cutting their prices — advertising is the principle means. Since there is no reason to worry about overhead costs, the average industry produces well below

"The reason for the increasing role of government in the economy is because it is needed to protect consumers. If all controls were dropped, the nonexistent free market would determine the price — rather, collusion would result between the oil companies and prices would skyrocket."

capacity. The reason for the increasing role of government in the economy is because it is needed to protect consumers. If all controls were dropped, the nonexistent free market would not determine the price — rather, collusion would result between the oil companies and prices would skyrocket. The current price of gasoline in Italy, unregulated by government, is \$1.93 per gallon. If our prices had not been regulated through the Arab oil embargo, the recession of 1974-75 may well have been a severe depression, at least equaling that of the 1930s.

Przybylski claims the price-fixing of oil has "forced oil and gas companies to keep price of their products unrealistically and unjustifiably low." How then, if his statement is anywhere near the truth, has it been possible for oil companies to generate the massive profits they do? Of the top 10 corporations in America based on net income, six of the giants are oil companies, with Exxon being No. 1 in the nation. As a comparison, net income of these incredibly large corporations often exceeds the Gross National Product (GNP) of most European countries.

Przybylski, like many Americans, is still willing to bore us with his confidence that there is no energy problem, and our government is the single cause of all our problems. However, the fact is that we are involved in a serious energy shortage and our government is attempting to get us out. The policy it is using utilizes monetary incentives to provide for less use of gas and more use of alternative sources. Rationing and additional taxation will not occur unless the country grossly fails to conserve gas and oil. Thus, new sources of energy will be developed and perfected in the near future, which time demand will be far surpass production.

Peterson is a sophomore in accounting and financial administration.

American dream: drive a bus

WASHINGTON — I walked into my son's room as he was stretched out on his bed watching a basketball game on television.

"Son," I said, "I'd like to talk to you about the American dream."

"Yes, Dad."

"Remember when I told you a few years ago that someday you would have everything you ever wanted in life, thanks to the American dream?"

"Yes, Dad," he said, "and I've been counting on it ever since."

"Well, son, I just heard President Carter talk about energy on TV and he said no one can count on the American dream any more. It's a whole new ball game, and we're going to have to make sacrifices and give up many things that we've gotten used to."

"Why us, Dad?" my son asked.

"Because we're consumers, son. We're using up energy faster than it can be produced. We're slothful, wasteful people who haven't given a thought to the future."

"But we're Americans, Dad," he said.

"I know. It's hard to believe Americans

"... Son, I don't know how to tell you this, but someday, when you become successful and achieve the wherewithal to enjoy the fruits of your labor, you will probably not be able to buy a large Cadillac."

would do anything bad, but it turns out even America is running out of fuel much faster than we ever dreamed we would. No one ever thought it would happen to the

good guys. Son, I don't know how to tell you this, but someday, when you become successful and achieve the wherewithal to enjoy the fruits of your labor, you will probably not be able to buy a large Cadillac."

"My son bit his lip to keep from crying. "But you promised!" he cried.

"I know I promised you a Cadillac but it isn't my fault I can't deliver. This country, despite its power and greatness, can no longer afford the luxury of gas guzzlers that only get 12 miles to the gallon. You're going to have to be satisfied with a small car which Detroit will have to make if we are to survive as a viable and free nation."

"How small?" he wanted to know.

"Very small," I told him. "But that isn't all. Someday you're going to get married and have a wife and children."

"I remember you telling me that," my son replied. "And you said that if I worked hard and married, well, I could have a heated swimming pool."

"Well, son, you can still have the children, but by then I doubt if you can install the heated swimming pool."

"Why would I want kids if I can't have a heated swimming pool?"

"They can swim in an unheated pool. It's actually not bad when you get used to it."

"The next thing you're going to tell me is that when I grow up there won't be electric golf carts and I'll have to walk the entire 18 holes."

"It could come to that," I admitted, "though the President didn't mention anything about electric golf carts. There is a certainty, though, that our homes will be colder in the winter and hotter in the



ART BUCHWALD

summer. And you may have to give up electrical appliances such as can openers.

"You mean I'm going to have to open up cans manually?"

"It can be done," I assured him.

"What about my stereo set?" he demanded.

"You could be limited to four speakers."

"What kind of American dream is that when each person can have only four speakers?"

"It's not the America anyone has known in the past. But our survival depends on conservation, and whether anyone likes it or not we're going to have to give up the things we hold dearest to us — like snowmobiles and lighted tennis courts and throwaway razors. God knows I've worked and scraped so you could have everything you wanted in life. But it just wasn't meant to be. Do you think anyone of us ever imagined that someday our children would have to take a bus?"

"A bus?" he yelled.

"I was saving that for last."

Los Angeles Times

Michigan State N
VERY RARE
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By HARRY PERI
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EXTREMIST
FOR HONOR

Auto repair scandal revealed

WASHINGTON — Buried in the confidential files of the Transportation Department is evidence that more than one-third of the automobiles on the road have dangerously defective brakes. Yet a shocking percentage of automobile repairs, including the work done on brakes, is unnecessary.

The Federal Trade Commission, alarmed over shoddy and unnecessary auto repairs, is trying to pry the confidential information out of the Transportation Department. But the commission has been stymied so far, according to informed sources, by Republican transportation officials who have tried to block the investigation. In fact, they have warned staff members bluntly not to talk to anyone from the Federal Trade Commission.

We have obtained the confidential findings, nevertheless, of five federal diagnostic centers, which have inspected 100,000 cars before and after they were repaired by private mechanics. Nearly 35 per cent of the cars examined had defective brakes. "In states without inspection, such as Alabama," the confidential study declares, "the total failure rate can be as high as 95 per cent, while the brake failure rate was 50 per cent."

Explained one official: "The inspection in many states is just Mickey Mouse. That's why so many unsafe brakes go undetected." The centers also found that nearly one-third of the repairs at service stations,



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

The diagnostic centers were created by Congress in 1972, but the Nixon Administration opposed federal intervention in the auto repair business. Therefore, the Republican administrators, highways chief John Snow and assistant secretary William Heffelfinger, tried to block the program, say inside sources.

First they delayed the contracts for long periods. Then they clamped a lid on the kind of repair information that could be sought. "They prevented us from getting a lot of important data," complained one participant.

But the new highway chief, Joan Claybrook, told us she will open her files to the FTC, which wants to use them to crack down on auto repair ripoffs.

Footnote: Heffelfinger told our associate

ostentatious display of rank.

In a move to cut back on the presidential retinue, Carter summoned Secret Service chief Stuart Knight and ordered him to review the protective measures that are taken for the president. Carter wanted any service that could be eliminated without compromising security to be cut out.

For example, the Secret Service was asked to stop flying the presidential limousine all over the country. The president indicated that he would be quite content to use whatever automobiles are available in the Secret Service's various field offices.

After studying his requests, the Secret Service informed Carter they could reduce their visibility at the White House, but they could do little to alter their protective procedures when the president is traveling. The Secret Service agreed to curtail the use of the car plane as much as possible.

Carter has also instructed his cabinet members to cut back on the perquisites of their offices. He has suggested specifically that they do less riding around in their limousines and that they fly on commercial airlines whenever possible.

Among the agencies that have been ordered to cut back on the use of official automobiles, incidentally, is the Secret Service itself. All the top officials drive leased Plymouths, Dodges and Fords. They justify this large fleet on the grounds that they must be reachable at all times in case of emergency.

WHO'S NEWS — The Justice Department's antitrust heir-apparent is John Shenefield, who once represented the monopolists he must now prosecute. But his foot will be kept to the fire by Michael Pertschuk, the new Federal Trade Commission chairman, who can be counted on to keep it hot for the big corporations. He is already giving Big Oil the evil eye.

All senators, as a mark of their special status, are given an official lapel pin studded with a small diamond chip. But when freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., was offered his diamond status symbol, he demanded to know who paid for it. He was told that the money came from the taxpayers. "Keep it," snorted Zorinsky.



Faculty candidates denounced

By HARRY PERLSTADT

In the next 10 days, faculty will have the opportunity to elect members of the Academic Council Steering Committee. The information generally available on candidates includes rank and department, academic achievements in the form of publications and awards, and service memberships on various university governance

reduced faculty participation in most University affairs to an advisory role.

Manderscheid is presently associate chairperson of his department, a position which involves most of the bureaucratic paperwork and decision-making in the department. The faculty should ask whether they wish to elect as their

representative to the Steering Committee a lower-level administrator who has served in the unofficial capacity as administration floor leader in the council.

If Manderscheid is the floor leader, then Prof. Miller is the administration trouble-shooter. Miller's record of participation on ad-hoc committees in academic governance is truly remarkable. He has served on practically every important ad-hoc committee over the past five years, ranging from a committee to study University College course requirements to the selection committee for the provost.

Miller has served on the bylaws committee with Manderscheid and apparently played the role of "house skeptic" and "devil's advocate." Miller also helped orchestrate the Concerned Faculty campaign

viewpoint

which successfully defeated a 1972 attempt to organize the faculty under a collective bargaining agent.

I am in favor of faculty sharing responsibility with the administration and students in the governance of the University within the limits of the law and the board of trustees. I believe that faculty can do much more in a constructive manner than merely advise chairpersons, deans and provosts. I believe that faculty should be able to directly elect their representatives to committees and not merely nominate individuals for presidential appointment. I believe that faculty members who participate in academic governance should be independent and skeptical about the whole process.

In view of their past performances, I do not see either Prof. Manderscheid or Prof. Miller upholding, supporting or working towards those things in which I believe. Manderscheid in particular has strongly and consistently worked against them and Miller, at best, is ineffective in his apparent skepticism.

If these remarks are not in line with facts or if guilt be imputed by association, then a clear statement by the candidates concerning their present position on the issues would be most welcome. At the moment, however, I cannot view these two individuals as representing my interests on a Steering Committee and I intend to vote for other candidates.

Perlstadt is an assistant professor in sociology and community medicine.

"Nearly 35 per cent of the cars examined had defective brakes. 'In states without inspection, such as Alabama,' the confidential study declares, 'the total failure rate can be as high as 95 per cent, while the brake failure rate was 50 per cent.'"

car dealers, chain stores and garages were either incompetent or unnecessary. Thus, consumers waste 32 cents of every dollar they spend to fix their cars. This adds up to a staggering \$10 billion a year across the nation.

In the Alabama center, for example, an incredible 61 per cent of the repairs on brake discs were unnecessary. The figures were only slightly lower for other repairs, such as 43 per cent of the brake linings and 42 per cent of the shock absorbers.

Howie Kurtz that he wasn't responsible for the program but "was only pushing administrative paperwork." Snow denied trying to undermine the program but added: "I stand behind whatever limitations were placed on the study."

FRILLS: President Carter is getting annoyed over the huge entourage of subordinates, bodyguards and automobiles that accompany him everywhere he goes. He wants to be perceived as a "people's president" and, therefore, dislikes the

FOR FASHION'S SAKE

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — People are leaving Northern Ireland by the thousands in a growing exodus from the strife-torn province. It is one of the biggest population shifts in Western Europe since World War II.

British officials estimate 16,000 pulled out last year, nearly double the number who left in 1974 and 1,000 more than in 1975. They believe that as many again will follow this year, frightened away or disillusioned by the failure of British governments and feuding politicians to end the bloodshed that has taken 1,750 lives since 1969.

The conflict, deeply rooted in Irish history, pits the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army against Protestant extremists and the British army.

The IRA wants to end British rule and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic to the south, which is overwhelmingly Catholic. The Protestants want to remain under the British crown.

Among those leaving is Jackie Maguire, who buried three of his children last fall after they were killed by a runaway terrorist car. His wife, Anne, was badly injured and spent weeks in the hospital.

Now Maguire, a 33-year-old auto mechanic, plans to emigrate to Auckland, New Zealand, in June with his wife and only surviving child, 6-year-old Mark, to join a brother living there

Northern Ireland strife forces growing exodus

for three years.

"There's nothing left us here but sad and bitter memories," he said. "We're selling up everything. We want a new life. We owe it to Mark. He's all we have left."

The death of the Maguire children — Joanne, 8, John, 2½, and 6-week-old baby Andrew — gave birth to Peace People, a peace movement founded by Mrs. Maguire's sister, Mairead Corrigan, and Belfast housewife Betty Williams.

But the movement has not stopped the violence, and Jackie Maguire hasn't got the fight in him any more to wait for it to end.

British officials estimate that at least 70,000 persons, one in

20 of Northern Ireland's population, have left since 1969.

"People here have forgotten what real, normal life is like," said Gordon Smyth, vice president of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce.

"They're deciding all the time that they cannot remain here any longer. More and more people will be forced to leave. I don't care who you are, you'd be mad to go on living in these conditions."

John Simpson, senior lecturer in economics at Belfast's Queen's University, termed the exodus "a human tragedy."

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said that some 16,000 people have emigrated to Canada, Australia and

New Zealand in the last eight years.

Most of the other refugees simply moved across the border to the Irish Republic or "across the water" to the British mainland.

There are no accurate statistics on the number who fled to the mainland since they simply moved from one part of Britain to another. But the government estimates that 50,000 made the move between December 1969 and December 1975.

George Wilson, 35, and his family were among them. The family, all Catholics, now live in Manchester in the English Midlands.

Three years ago, Wilson, his wife Aileen and their seven children left Belfast's Ballymurphy quarter, then a notorious trouble spot, after an IRA rocket hit their son Christopher's school and Protestant extremists burned down their home.

"We lost everything," Wilson said. "We felt very bitter. I knew people in Manchester and they fixed me up with a job. I only \$68 a week, but at least I know we're safe."

"I get a good few Irish jokes thrown at me at work. They're a lot easier to put up with than bullets."

What worries Ulster authorities most is that among the who pull out are skilled workers, engineers, businessmen, teachers and young married couples — the very people needed to keep Ulster's crisis-plagued economy going.

Committee ends study of budget

The Finance Committee of Lansing City Council has finished consideration of Mayor Gerald Graves' proposed budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The budget will be the topic of a public hearing on May 9 at 7 p.m. in Lansing City Hall.

City Clerk Theo Fulton announced at the Council's Monday night meeting that the budget is now available for public inspection.

The Finance Committee has been working on

the budget since early in March. It is its job to revise or accept the various appropriations proposed initially by Graves.

The city's general fund for fiscal year 1977-78 (which begins July 1), will operate on a budget of \$26.6 million. Combined with the \$2.6 million budget for revenue sharing, it would make the total budget \$29.2 million.

The budget deficit is estimated at \$1.4 million. However, it is expected that this will be made up through additional funds for revenue sharing

projects.

The council also unanimously approved the sale of a 46-year-old fire station, 2300 E. Michigan Ave., to the Lansing Civic Players.

The council accepted the Civic Players' bid of \$51,000 and Councilmember Robert Hull said that a land contract with the city will be instituted upon receipt of the 10 per cent down payment.

The sale of the fire station had been the subject of controversy because the Capital Coffee

Co. had submitted a larger bid of \$60,000. However, rezoning would have been necessary and there was a stipulation against this being done by City Atty. Timothy Sanderson.

Hull said that the Civic Players will use the fire station as a place to make scenery and other projects.

The council also received approval from William G. Milliken to hold the city election on June 13.

Students must wait for checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a student receiving veterans benefits, plan ahead.

Students will get their May checks, as usual, on or about the first of the month. The next checks will arrive at the end of June.

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THUMB GREEN

Q. What do I do now that my spider plant is sending out plantlets?

A. It's easy to see how the spider plant got its name. Its rosette of grasslike leaves does resemble a many-legged spider.

The appeal of the spider plant (*Chlorophytum*) is not in its resemblance to its namesake but in its habit of forming plantlets on long flowering stalks that originate in the center of the rosette of leaves. A plant with cascades of plantlets suspended around it makes a striking hanging display.

The two popular theories on what triggers the parent plant to propagate itself are the short days, long nights theory, the spider plant sends out shoots and makes plantlets when it is exposed to short days — 8-10 hours of sunlight — and long nights. The fact that some spider plants make baby plants only when they get 16-hour days casts some doubt on the short-days theory.

According to the underpotting school of thought, spider plants send out plantlets only when they are potbound. The best advice horticulturists at Michigan State University can give is to observe your plants and try to figure out what works for them.

Normal care for the spider plant means giving it a spot near a sunny window where it will get temperatures around 70 degrees F during the day and 50-55 degrees at night.

Pot in a well drained potting mix that provides good drainage, and water whenever the soil surface starts to dry. Fertilize every two months with a standard houseplant fertilizer according to label directions.

Browning of the leaf tips is the most common problem with spider plants. This may occur because the water used contains a lot of fluoride. To avoid the problem in the future, water more often, increase the humidity around the plant, fertilize less often, increase the light, add lime to the soil, water with distilled or rain water.

Spider plants do not usually suffer from insect infestations, but spider mites can be a problem.

Propagate by potting up the plantlets. Cut them from the parent plant after they have developed their own root systems.

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

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Grade appeals plan opposed

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise move, Student Council voted 7 to 11 against approval of a set of amendments to Article II of the academic Freedom Report (AFR) Tuesday.

The amendments, which deal with student complaints and grade changes, are currently being the gamut for approval through University Council committees. After lengthy consideration, they were approved by Faculty Council March 15 and by the University Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) April 11.

In ASMSU Student Board's consideration of the amendments, an initial move against proposals was reversed to a revision of approval. The most significant section of the amendments centers on procedures to change a grade on factors other than a student's performance. In the present reading of the AFR, no provision is made for definite change of a grade shown to be in "bad faith" — or based on factors other than a student's performance.

tended the ASMSU meeting to speak on the proposal and convinced the group that it was a worthwhile and significant change. This brought about ASMSU's final approval of the amendment.

The Article II amendments have been circulated among University Councils and committees for two years.

In Tuesday's council meeting, Merry Rosenberg, chairperson of the UCSEA, presented the set of amendments and advised that the council defeat the motion to approve.

"The students are still being pipped by the arrangement," she said and added that the decision to change a grade was "still invariably up to the faculty."

Rosenberg called the proposal a "pacifier" and said that passing it would only show to what point the faculty and administration can manipulate students.

Steve Politowicz backed Rosenberg's appeal and pointed out what he said he thought were "ambiguous" words in the grade change section.

Politowicz specifically questioned the use of the word "cause," referring to when the dean of the college "shall cause the student's performance to be reassessed and appropriate grade be awarded." He said that this clause was not especially clear.

Denise Gordon, council representative, advised the council to approve the amendment on the grounds that such a measure was "really needed."

"If you've read the AFR, it really doesn't state a whole lot," she said. "We really need something now," she said.

"Right now we have absolutely nothing. This document may not be perfect but it's been taken this far. It gives the

student a chance to try (to successfully appeal a bad faith grade). We need something to start with," Gordon said after the meeting.

Stieber, who has been backing this proposal for two years, said that though she was "getting battle-weary" she would appear at the next Student Council meeting and speak in favor of approval.

She said if people are opposed to the amendment it is because they are ignorant.

"I think it's rather arrogant of students to be against it," she said.

She stressed that the pro-

posal was a "significant change." "It was endorsed by Faculty Council without a dissenting vote. It's a very workable compromise, and an enormous improvement over the present situation," she said.

"I've persuaded an extremely hostile Faculty Council," she said. "I think I can persuade the Student Council. I think I have a little more intimate experience with this thing."

However, Stieber said that after this year, the proposal would no longer receive her support.

"I'm not going to give this two more years of my time. I'll

stick with it this year but that's it," she said.

Other council business included a special presentation on the MSU budget made by Provost Lawrence Boger, and Asst. Provost Clarence L. Winder. The purpose of the presentation was to go over the budget-making process of the University. Winder also talked about how the annual budgetary report is drawn up.

Boger introduced Winder as the "kingpin" of the annual budgetary report process and briefly listed his role as assistant provost.

Decriminalization proposed

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation decriminalizing the use of small amounts of marijuana has been introduced in the state House with solid bipartisan support.

The measure would reduce the penalty for public possession or noncommercial distribution of less than 3.4 ounces of marijuana from a misdemeanor carrying a possible one-year sentence to a civil offense carrying a \$50 fine.

Violators would receive a ticket similar to those used for traffic violations.

Possession of small amounts of marijuana in a private home would carry no penalty at all.

The penalty for possession of 3.4 ounces or more would be reduced from one year in jail to a maximum of 90 days, while the penalty for sale of that amount would remain a four-year sentence.

The measure's main sponsor,

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said it will be taken up by his House Civil Rights Committee next week.

Bullard noted that the bill has 24 cosponsors this year — double the number a similar bill had last year. Included among the cosponsors are six Republicans and 18 Democrats.

He said he is optimistic about the bill's chances this year because of the increasing sup-

port for decriminalization among major organizations such as the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association.

If the bill is passed, Michigan would join eight other states which have substantially reduced their penalties for pot use.

The last major liberalization in Michigan's marijuana laws was in 1971.

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sports

SPLIT WITH CENTRAL

Hitters snap loss skein

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

It was time to play help the poor Tuesday afternoon at Kobs Field for MSU, as the Spartans played a seventh-inning error into a 7-6 opening game win over Central Michigan. But the Chips' benevolence ended to send the Spartan hitters to a 5-3 loss in the nightcap.

MSU has dropped seven of its last eight games while watching its season record slip to 14-16 with two more games on tap today against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

Center-fielder Ken Robinson's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh provided the Spartans with their come-from-behind win in the first game after Central Pitcher Dave Mayes set it up with a throwing error.

Rodger Bastien opened the winning frame with a walk but was erased on Tony Spada's fielder's choice. Pinch-hitter Cliff Northey grounded back to the mound for what appeared to be a game-ending double play. But Mayes wheeled and

threw the ball into centerfield before allowing Robinson to drive in Spada and pinch-runner Dave Radke with the winners.

"We didn't hit with men on base or score like we should've," said Spartan skipper Danny Lithwiler, whose team had loaded the bases in the sixth with one out and came away empty-handed.

"It was a lucky break for us that the pitcher threw the ball away or else it would've been all over," Lithwiler continued. "It was bound to turn for us though. You can't lose forever, we're too good a ball club to lose forever."

Central had opened the game with three runs in the first off Spartan starter Sherm Johnson. MSU rebounded in the bottom of the frame with a pair of runs on a double by Al Weston and Jerry Weller's single.

Ty Willingham tripled in two more in the second to give MSU a brief lead and Weston knocked in a run in the fourth with a single.

That single by Weston

marked another momentous effort in the all-American's career at MSU. It was the 104th RBI of his MSU tenure to surpass former great Ron Pruitt's 103 career ribbies.

But Weston didn't finish the afternoon there. He knocked in all three MSU runs in the nightcap with a pair of doubles to give him five RBIs for the day. His three doubles in the twinbill also put him in a tie for second on the all-time doubles list with 27. Only Bailey Oliver's record of 29 stands in his way from the top of that department.

Weston's efforts in the nightcap were laid to waste by the opportunistic Chips, who pulled some last minute magic of their own to hand MSU righty Todd Hubert his first loss in four decisions.

Chip shortstop Jeff Gahan, a

former high school teammate of MSU hurler Scott Davidson, lined a double into the left field gap in the top of the seventh to score a couple of runs.

Oddly enough, the Chips reversed the tables by taking advantage of an error by the usually sure-handed Spada to put their first runner on and eventually the winner.

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Freshman catcher Tim Leite passed his second test behind the plate in the second game Tuesday when he gunned down one Chip runner and got his first career hit.

Larry Pashnick, 24, and Brian Wolcott, 21, get the pitching starts against the Broncos today. Jim Cotter evened his record to 2-2 by picking up the win in the opener against Central.

Marshall retires (again) after feud

Atlanta Braves pitcher Mike Marshall is quitting baseball — again.

An apparent difference in pitching "philosophy" between Marshall and Braves Manager Dave Bristol has caused the celebrated MSU student to hang up his spikes.

Marshall said he has no desire to continue pitching and considers himself retired from the game.

"I did promise Ted Turner (Braves owner) that I'd keep an open mind," Marshall said.

Marshall, who said he considers himself a "short" relief pitcher, said he talked to Bristol about the philosophical difference three times.

"He let me know it was his ball club and he was going to run it the way he wanted to," Marshall said.

The difference between the men climaxed Friday when Bristol yanked Marshall from a relief effort against his former Los Angeles Dodger teammates.

Marshall said he was trying to throw fast balls because the

Dodgers were waiting for his change-up pitch.

After three successive hits, Bristol took Marshall out of the game.

Marshall responded by throwing the baseball on the ground, kicking over a bat and stomping out to the locker room.

"I didn't have any respect for the man so I threw it (the baseball) down," Marshall ex-

plained. He also said he kicked the bat because it was in his way.

"I could have gone ahead and pitched a change-up and gotten them out," Marshall said. "The point is there was something being accomplished on the mound."

Marshall has been placed on waivers by the Braves.

Marshall briefly retired from baseball at the beginning of the

season because of charges pending against him for an alleged altercation in the IM Building. When the charges were dropped, he joined the Braves.

The Adrian native began his career with the Philadelphia Phillies and had stints with the Montreal Expos, Detroit and Los Angeles. While with the Dodgers in 1974, Marshall came the first relief pitcher in major league history to win the Cy Young award.

IM Notes

The deadline for entries in the women's intramural track meet has been extended from today to May 9. Applications may be secured in 121 Women's IM Bldg. The meet will be run in conjunction with the men's intramural track meet May 11 at 6 p.m.

Five p.m. Friday is the deadline for entries in the women's nine-hole mix-team golf tournament scheduled for May 15 at Forest Akers east course. A minimum of 25 entries are needed for the tournament to be held. Applications may be picked up at 103 Women's IM Bldg.

This week is National Secretary Week. Show your secretary you appreciate her. Take her to lunch or dinner at the Grapevine. She'll enjoy our Wednesday fashion shows from 12:30 - 2:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 put on by Green's of Meridian Mall. Wednesday's dinner special is Coquilles St. Jacques, \$6.95, scallops in a wine sauce trimmed with dutchess potatoes, salad, potato or vegetable, rolls.

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Camera & Stereo Enthusiasts!

At last, a special issue geared to readers who are interested in cameras and stereos.

This special insert will be inside the State News on Thursday, May 12 and will contain:

- Informative articles on the latest camera and stereo equipment.
- The winning photos from the State News photo contest.
- Great deals on camera and stereo equipment from area advertisers.

Don't miss the open judging of the final entries from the State News photo contest this Saturday, April 30, at 2 pm in room 334 of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend, view the photos, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that anybody else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whom we will have to carry it out?" Getting that 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.

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ARMCO

Michigan State News Staff

By PAM WEAVER

State News Staff Writer

Some MSU students have a unique way to spend their time during the summer: by working across the country.

The students are participating in the National Student Relocation Program.

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

Broken down by the House Committee on Education and the Labor Committee of Michigan's House of Representatives, the security deposit law is being reviewed.

Lynn Jondahl, chair of the committee, said the review is as a test case for other acts.

The security deposit law is being reviewed since April 1976. It has been the subject of a bill in the state's general session that the state's office that the law.

The act states that a landlord is not liable for the property unless a landlord is to it when the tenant is moving. The condition of the property when moving is to be given a forwarding agent in four days of moving. The landlord has 30 days to return the property in full. If a landlord's claim is not made the landlord is required to return the property.

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ROTC rope bridges span Red Cedar

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
MSU students have found a unique way to combat boredom: build a rope bridge across the Red Cedar. The students are part of an

ROTC Ranger One unit which specializes in infantry and small unit tactics. Kevin Mason, former commander of the unit, said learning how to make rope bridges is part of the rangers' ROTC lesson plan, but unit members often make the

bridges on their own for fun. "Sometimes whenever anybody gets the urge they just go check out the ropes and snap links and just build it," Mason said. "Or, people sit around and drink a 12-pack and say, 'Oh, let's build a rope bridge.' It's

instructional, though, and a good practical exercise."

Unit commander Tom Hilliard is not the only one who initiates the rope building this term, though.

Jim Cullen, another member of the unit, gets many of the informal weekend building projects together because he took nine weeks of special training in Ft. Benning, Ga., making him Ranger qualified. Rope building was one of the techniques he learned.

"We do it because we have a common interest, the available equipment and the guys get bored doing normal student

activities," Cullen said. "We're not under a structured military form when we do it (for fun), and generally it's just on the spur of the moment."

"It gives you a feeling of accomplishment; it's good practice; and it gives a person something to do that others can't do," he said.

Cullen said only one or two men swim across the river to tie the rope to the other side, thus allowing the rest of the unit to cross by the bridge.

The easiest rope bridge to build is the single-rope bridge, Mason said. A single strand of rope is tied across the river and

people are sent across the rope one by one on a "swiss seat."

The "seat" is made of rope and tied to fit around a person's legs and waist, then attached by a metal snap link to the single strand rope. Once in the seat, the person propels himself across with his hands.

The bridge which takes the longest to build is the three-rope bridge, Mason said, in which three ropes are stretched across the river in the shape of a "v." People walk across the bottom rope while hanging onto the two side ropes.

"It takes around four or five people to build a bridge."

Mason said. "It takes that many to make sure the rope is taut. Getting the rope taut is the hardest part. If you're good at it, it only takes about five or 10 minutes to build any bridge."

Another important part of building a rope bridge is knowing what kinds of knots to use, Mason said. Some knots are supposed to slip and some aren't; others are used especially for tightening or for connecting ropes of different diameters.

"We usually build the bridges by Brody, and the Sewage

Treatment Plant or behind Wells Hall and the Administration Building," Mason said. "These two areas have a lot of trees along the banks that make good anchor points for the ropes."

The unit seldom makes rope bridges in the winter, Mason said, but during spring a rope bridge goes up almost every weekend. Mason doesn't think making bridges on their own is a waste of time.

"These people are going into the military," he said, "and it's a useful thing to know, being able to span a gap like a river or a gully."

Committee will review security deposit statute

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Though its doors have not been broken down by angry tenants, the House Consumer Committee is launching a review of Michigan's landlord-security deposit act.

Jondahl said the act was chosen for review partly because of complaints received, but also because it was noncontroversial in nature.

He said the review of the security deposit act would serve as a precedent in the future when committees examine other laws for effectiveness.

The representative said a subcommittee, headed by Rep.

Larry Burkhalter, D-Lapeer, would look at the merit of the act and see how it is working in practice.

Burkhalter's subcommittee will hold hearings in June on specific questions related to the act. The hearings will include landlord and tenant organizations, as well as interested persons.

The subcommittee is asking for comments and questions on the law from the general public. These can be sent to the House Consumers Committee, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, 48909, until May 16.

The subcommittee hopes to have a final report ready to the committee by July 27.

inform the tenant of his or her obligations under the act. If the landlord does not comply with the act, the landlord cannot claim damages and is liable to the tenant for double the security deposit.

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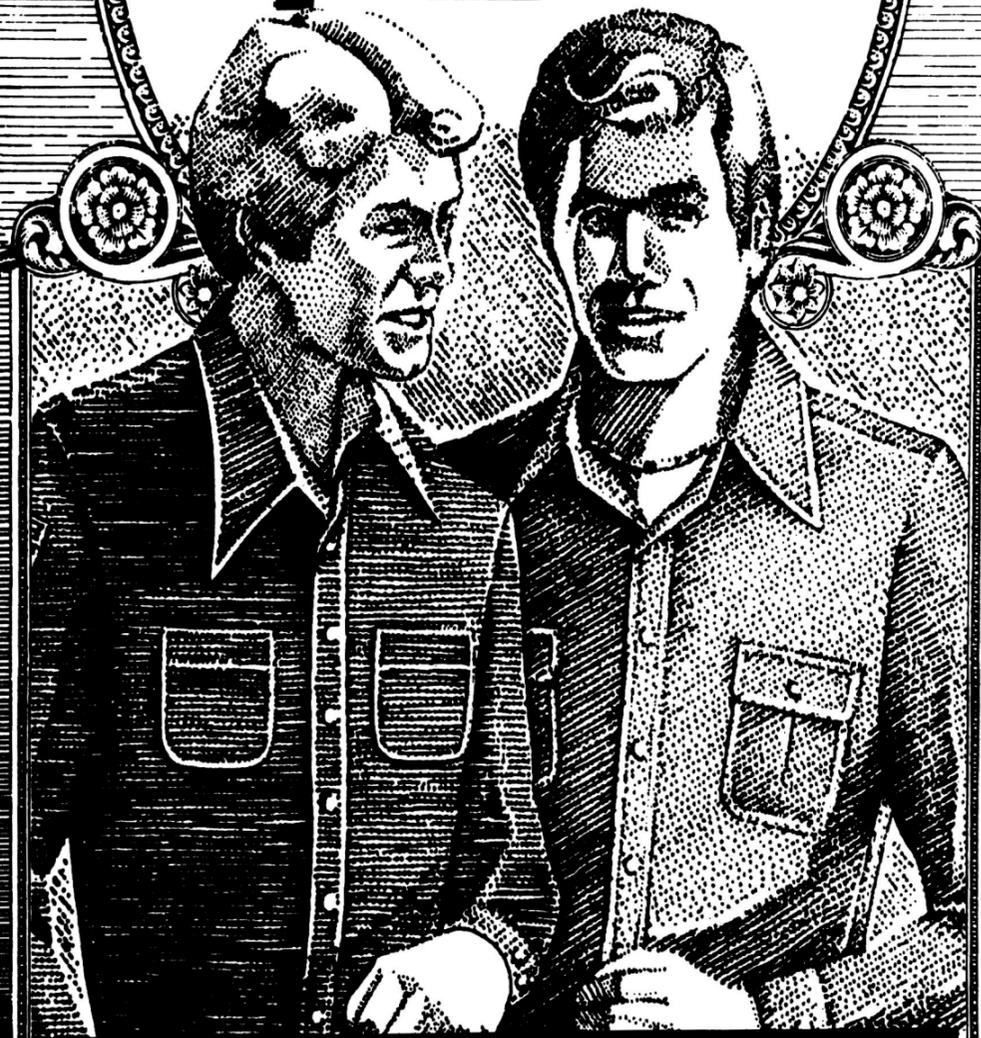
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Horowitz a 20th century romantic artist

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
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Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is the personification of the romantic artist — in style, appearance and in concert.

though I record, I don't like recordings. A recording is like a picture postcard which someone admires, but will never change. "But nature does, and so does music. Music depends on the moment, and an old trouper like myself also likes to improvise on the spot," he explained.

To celebrate his 50th anniversary in the United States, Horowitz has agreed to make a rare appearance with the New York Philharmonic in 1978 as the soloist in Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto in D, Op. 30."

"I first made an appearance in January of 1928 with (the late conductor Sir Thomas) Beechum, and I have decided to give a gala concert with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Eugene Ormandy on Jan. 8," he said.

Though Horowitz does perform several of Prokofiev's piano sonatas and premiered Samuel Barber's "Piano Sonata," he said he does not really care much for modern or electronic music.

he plays at home. "I love to play Debussy, Faure and Ravel, and maybe next year I'll include some Faure on my programs." One problem, however, is that Horowitz does not want to "play over the heads of his audience."

There are some works however that Horowitz said he does not think are meant for the piano.

"Bach definitely does not belong on the piano, it was not written for the piano," he said. Horowitz does, however, play certain works in transcriptions that were not originally written for piano.

After Horowitz rediscovers a piece of music, for instance the Schumann "Concert for Piano Without Orchestra," it becomes

to recordings because, he said, he didn't want in any way to be influenced by another artist. He especially makes a point not to listen to his own recordings.

Horowitz may not listen to his own recordings but thousands of music enthusiasts all over the world do. Though for

many years he recorded for RCA Victor, Horowitz switched to Columbia in 1962. He has now returned to RCA, however.

Horowitz' recording plans include Liszt's "Piano Sonata," several Rachmaninoff pieces

and his performance of Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto."

However, Horowitz prefers record in a studio.

Horowitz' most recent recording was made at the recital concerts he gave last year and the best parts were taken and edited into one performance.

"When you do a live recording I don't think you can be completely successful. There are problems with the setting of microphones, and of course audience noises," he said.



State News/Pete Obee

Bulgarian conductor Dimitir Manolov made his first appearance in the United States Monday at MSU. Manolov conducted the MSU Symphony in a concert of Beethoven and the U.S. premieres of works by Spassov and Kjurkchinsky. Manolov is regular conductor of the Sofia State Philharmonic.

"I never play a piece the same way twice, and even though I record, I don't like recordings. A recording is like a picture postcard which someone admires, but will never change. But nature does, and so does music. Music depends on the moment, and an old trouper like myself also likes to improvise on the spot."

"I'm not, not, not fond of it," he said emphatically. "Maybe I'm missing something, but the spiritual, emotional and idiomatic qualities of music are abstracted," he said.

Horowitz, a staunch advocate of the romantic school, said he believes that many noteworthy composers have been neglected.

"Composers like Reger and Faure are idiomatically good, and should be played more often," he said.

Horowitz commented that he likes a great deal of music which he never gets a chance to perform in concert, but which

popular among pianists to program in their recitals.

In his concert to be held at MSU on May 8, Horowitz will be performing Clementi's "Sonata Quasi Concerto, Op. 33, in C."

He explained that Clementi was "a composer who fell stylistically between Haydn and Beethoven, and who was the first composer to compose in a romantic style for the piano."

Beethoven was highly impressed with Clementi's work and it had a great influence on him," Horowitz said.

Though Horowitz does record, he does not like to listen

'Tocks' to glide through ballet's finest moments

Choreographing "The Dying Swan" in 1905, Michael Fokine wrote: "As I looked upon the thin, brittle-like Pavlova, I thought — she is just made for the Swan."

Fokine might not have said

the same of Olga Tchikaboumskaya.

The delicate flutterings and gliding hand motions of the dance that became Pavlova's trademark have been given a

new coat of feathers by Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a company of 12 men.

Their names rival the Bolshoi line-up: Vera Namethatunova, Ida Neversayneva, Noximova and Tamara Karpova, "the black rhinestone of Russian Ballet and the Trocks' "primo ballerino assoluto."

The Company was organized in 1974 by Peter Anastos (Tchikaboumskaya), a dancer who wanted to transcend the camp of ballet in drag. The troupe is noted for its accurate portrayal of classical ballet, performing with totally serious expressions and accurately mimicking everything from George Balanchine's overuse of gestures to Nureyev's strut.

The troupe, all professional dancers who have performed male and female roles, assembled from Manhattan box theatres. From there, "primo ballerinos" graduated to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, cross-country tours, Vogue picture spread by Richard Avedon and reviews in hallowed dance publications like Time Magazine and the New York Times, among others.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo will perform tonight as part of the Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo Art of Dance Series, 8:15 in the University Auditorium. Tickets are still available for \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4 to the public and half-price to MSU students.

'Mary Hartman' series soon to be canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" will be canceled because its creators didn't want the off-beat series to outlive its popularity, producer Norman Lear said Tuesday.

"Mary was greeted as a phenomenon," Lear said. "Phenomenons almost by definition have a limited life. This phenomenon settled into a hit and that's where we want to leave it."

Louise Lasser, who starred in the syndicated comedy serial, will not be featured in

upcoming productions that will replace "Mary Hartman," said a spokesperson for Lear.

Industry sources had speculated in recent weeks that the series might be canceled because of exhaustion by Miss Lasser.

But in a statement, Lear, who also produces such prime-time network series as "Maude," "All in the Family" and "One Day at a Time," said the decision was creative and did not turn on Miss Lasser's health.

Tyner's weekend appearance canceled

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer
Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner's Friday and Saturday night performances will be canceled due to an unusual chain of events set off by the disorganization of a Detroit promoter.

"The cancellation was not Tyner's fault nor Showcase's fault," ShowcaseJazz director Drew Taubman said Tuesday. "The circumstances were beyond our control."

Tyner has had to cancel several concert appearances in the past week. He was contracted to play for a sold-out audience in San Diego and San Francisco. However, on his way to San Diego, he was reported to have lost his way in the mountains, missing the scheduled performance.

Due to the confusion caused by the San Diego event, Tyner did not make it to the San Francisco show. He lost money on both shows. Now back in New York City, he had made a

commitment to perform in Detroit and East Lansing.

"As often happens with shows of our type," Taubman said, "an artist makes a commitment or a block with Detroit which states he will play. But Detroit never completed the final contract, and thus our contracts were not completed."

"Though Tyner's verbal agreement to play for us may still hold," Taubman said, "his phone has been out of order and we don't know for certain if he is still willing to do our shows after losing money on the two California concerts."

ShowcaseJazz decided late Tuesday afternoon to cancel the shows because of the uncertain terms of the scheduled performances.

Ticketholders should return their tickets for a refund to the place of purchase. Those who bought tickets at the Union Ticket Office may obtain refunds Monday through Friday in the cashier's office of the

Administration Building from 11 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Refunds will also be available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on May 14 at Erickson Hall kiva preceding

the Gary Burton Quartet concert. Tickets purchased at Marshall Music can be refunded during regular store hours.

Negotiations for a replay date are scheduled.

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PROPOSED BILLS TO RAISE LIMIT Committee debates drinking age

MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
of this year's major
issues, raising Mich-
drinking age, was de-
by the participants Tues-
a meeting of the Senate
perce Committee.

lem in high schools, would up
the limit one year to 19.

Lobbyists for the nation's
liquor industry argued before
the committee that lawmakers
were wasting their time by
raising the drinking age.

"It's a total waste of time,"
said Everett O'Brien, repre-
senting the Distilled Spirits
Council of the United States,
Inc. (DISCUS). "It's not going
to solve any problems. They're
totally ignoring the real prob-
lem."

O'Brien said the state could
only deal with the alleged
widespread misuse of alcohol
in schools through an education
program. He said families and

schools should teach children
the proper use of alcohol and
drugs beginning in grade
school.

That way, O'Brien said, the
problem would be eliminated
by the time children neared the
drinking age.

The liquor lobbyist denied his
industry opposed the move
because of a threat to profits.

"We won't lose sales, regard-
less of what they do," he said.
"They (teenagers) will find a

way to get it if they want it."
DeSana said he insisted on
raising the age to 19 in order to
remove persons of drinking age
from high schools.

"The main thrust of my
legislation has been the
schools," DeSana said. "We
have overwhelming documenta-
tion of the problem in our
schools."

DeSana introduced similar
legislation last year which was

not acted on. Since then, he has
compiled stacks of evidence
from principals around the
state testifying to the severity
of the high school drinking
problem.

The sponsor of the 21-year-
old age limit bill (DeGrow) said
his measure would most com-
pletely solve the drinking prob-
lem. However, the senator said
there was a "50-50 chance" that
there would be a compromise at
age 20.

If his measure fails, DeGrow
said he expected to see a
citizens' petition drive to put
the issue on the 1978 General
Election ballot.

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other bill, which its
or, Sen. James DeSana,
andotte, said is aimed at
tting the drinking prob-
Street pushers eyed by unit

(continued from page 1)
ing a case against a registrant that will result in conviction
difficult. Bennehoff said, that "we cannot afford to conduct
ives in any manner that will permit a defense of
ment."
ne local case, "hand-to-hand buys" were made from both the
ent and vice president of a drug wholesaling and
facturing firm. Their state and federal controlled substance
rations were subsequently revoked by the State Board of
y and the DEA.
cently, a physician was prescribing 800 one-quarter grain
units of morphine sulfate every week. We traced them
street dealers," Bennehoff said.
nehoff himself was involved in a case where he made five
of 1,000 pills each, of "a Schedule II amphetamine" from a
ian.
the time Bennehoff and his fellow agents arrested the
rant, he was prepared to sell Bennehoff 7,000 more pills.
ere are as many ways for a corrupt physician, pharmacist or
wholesaler to cover his illicit activities as can be devised by
man mind, Bennehoff explained.
motive for this behavior — wholesale diversion of thousands
age units of controlled drugs by registrants — Bennehoff
ds, is greed.
man with an education of this nature (physician) has got to be
than a street pusher," he said.
takes an oath and then turns around and pushes drugs," he

Child abuse speech set

Jolly K., founder of the
self-help group Parents Anony-
mous, will speak about the
parent's perspective on child
abuse Thursday at 8 p.m. in
Erickson Hall kiva.

Her talk will be followed by
an interdisciplinary panel dis-
cussion by parents, profession-
als and para-professionals.
This Community Wide For-

um is part of a two-day con-
ference sponsored by the Coun-
cil for Prevention of Child
Abuse and Neglect.

Parents Anonymous was cre-
ated in 1970 by Jolly K., herself
a child abuser, and is a group
that helps parents find alterna-
tive methods of dealing with
anger and outrage, and thus
protect their children.

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Restaurant offers unique food, service

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer
They wandered in from blocks around. Elderly women dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meetin' dresses waddled single file to a corner table where they discussed which one received the most glances from the usher that morning. Young teen-agers clad in faded jeans and long johns whispered intently in the center of the room while a synchronized husband and wife team, in a side booth, took turns spooning applesauce into a small child's mouth. Off to one side sat two CBers who had ordered "specials" of the day earlier that afternoon.

"Break 05," came a voice from the two-way radio. "Go break," replied a thunderous chortle. "Hey, we be callin' that Family Drive-In Restaurant on Grand River in Williamston, you got a copy?" "That's a big 10-4." "We'd like to order two chicken specials and two large

okes; 10-4?" "That's a 10-4 and we'll have it ready in 15 to 20 minutes." Though it is not required, it is certainly more interesting to order a meal over a CB radio and have it almost ready by the time you get there. "I started the CB call-in idea last November to let the truckers on I96 know there was an

easy on and off ramp with a good food restaurant in the area," said Bruce Clark, owner and chef of the restaurant. "Between Knickerson Farms and Lansing there's just nothing as far as places to eat except for the Sea Hawk but they serve production fake gourmet meals and then there's always the Dairy Queen just

down the road." Complete with greying hair, red mustache and beard, Clark busily fussed in the kitchen, preparing meals and answering the CB radio while he chatted. "Can you imagine a place with refrigerators and a home oven?" he said, pointing to his appliances. "It's not easy to prepare gourmet meals here

but pretty soon I'm going to expand the building, put in a charcoal broiler and add a walk-in freezer. Things have really changed around here since the hamburger stand sold out." Red tablecloths, orange chairs, red burlap curtains — with three original homemade oil paintings — make up the decor of the 10-table dining area. Soft background music sporadically interrupted by clanging dishes and crackling voices from the CB radio illuminated the roadside restaurant.

Menu items and specials meticulously scrawled on a blackboard included such delicacies as Falafel, an old Egyptian vegetarian food widely eaten as a snack in the Mediterranean region; Ribeye steak sandwiches; Veal Outlet with a special gravy made with white wine and chicken stock; Spinach Pie; Chicken Kiev; a Farmer's Breakfast that includes a "giant pile of fried potatoes, three large eggs" and other items; and, Chicken Cordon Bleu.

"The local crowd would be satisfied with hamburgers," Clark said, "but I will force feed them some real food. If I put Chicken Cordon Bleu on the special board they wouldn't



State News/Maggie Walker

What does a frustrated artist have in common with a deep fat fryer? Falafel. Owner and chef of the Family Drive-In Restaurant in Williamston, Bruce

Clark has a taste for giving locals and travelers a break from fast-food places, with gourmet cooking.

Handicappers

(continued from page 3)
be very close. The measure is designed to develop a public transit system which is totally accessible to handicappers by requiring that all new buses purchased be equipped so that wheelchair users can board them. The cost of the necessary equipment has been estimated at between \$7,000 and \$9,000 per bus. The federal government would pay 60 per cent of the cost. Opponents of the bus bill claim that adequate transportation service can be provided to handicappers at a lesser cost through a dial-a-ride type of system under which bus customers can have special vehicles dispatched to their homes. Proponents believe an issue of civil rights is involved — handicappers should not have to accept "separate but equal" facilities. Rep. George Montgomery, a Detroit Democrat who was himself a temporary wheelchair user last year, said he was not convinced handicappers need to have access to every public bus. "I think we ought to start thinking about the numbers for a change," said Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores. "How many people are affected by this?" The handicapper parking bill was easily approved on a 94-0 vote. The bill provides, for the first time, that unauthorized persons who park their cars in spaces designated for use by handicappers will be subject to current parking violation penalties. It also limits the definition of those who can use the spaces to persons who are wheelchair users or other mobile handicappers.

Clark has a taste for giving locals and travelers a break from fast-food places, with gourmet cooking.

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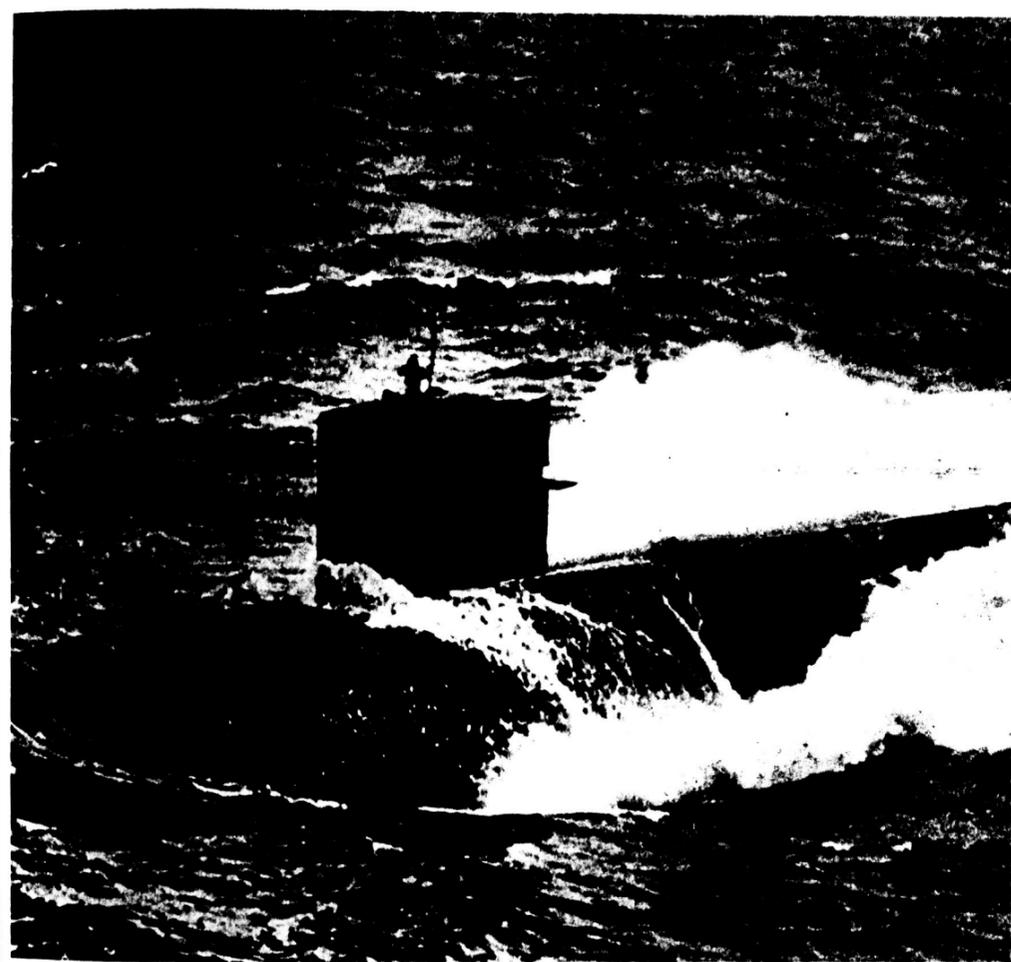
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State News Photo

ough this is a winning season for MSU, bat attendant Becky Arma- was perhaps one of the more enthusiastic participants in Tuesday's double-header against CMU. one of six Spartan bat attendants from Alpha Delta Pi sorority,



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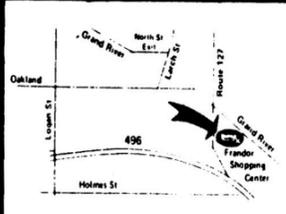
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Energy education aim of project

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU faculty members and students are trying to help President Jimmy Carter tackle the nation's energy problem.

They are participating in Project Entropy, a program aimed at educating people about the energy crisis and promoting conservation.

"In the long-run, we're going to have to change America's ethic toward consumption if we're going to save energy," said the project's creator, Joe

Janeti. "And the only way to do that is through education. In the short-run, Carter's plan for economic disincentives will help, but it won't attack the root of the problem."

Janeti, a professor of urban studies, modeled the energy education program from a similar program in Washington, D.C. It has grown to be "one of the most effective energy education programs in the country," he said.

The program based at MSU organizes and sponsors energy workshops for teachers and

students to spread the conservation ethic. It puts out a monthly newsletter on energy-related matters and recently became involved in making films on conservation for public television stations. The program serves as an energy information center and is also sponsoring a traveling energy display that will tour the state to promote conservation.

The project, based at the Science and Math Teaching Center in McDonel Hall, runs on an annual operational budget of \$80,000, Janeti said. Some of the money comes from MSU, but a large portion is donated by utilities and other companies in the state.

"It's grown a lot in the past year," Janeti said. "We've received requests from all over

the country and we even got one from Korea asking for assistance on developing energy education programs."

About 20 people are involved in the project, he said. Some of the students work on a voluntary basis.

Next month the project is sponsoring a Youth Energy Conservation conference for about 300 Michigan school children.

The word entropy describes the physics concept that all forms of energy naturally move toward more disordered forms — such as oil being released as heat and gradually dispersing. This, Janeti said, is why conservation is necessary.

Janeti cited statistics showing America's massive energy consumption in relation to the

rest of the world. Among them are:

- The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes about one third of the world's energy;
- The United States uses the equivalent of seven gallons of oil each day per person, a rate substantially higher than other nations such as West Germany and Sweden that have living standards comparable to the United States.

'U. S. should pay FBI fees'

(continued from page 1)

R-Conn., exclaimed: "God damn it, can't we have law enforcement and the Constitution in this country?"

John J. Kearney, a former supervisor in the New York City FBI office, recently was indicted on charges of illegal wiretapping, mail opening and conspiracy in connection with surveillance activities in the early 1970s against the Weatherman, an alleged underground terrorist organization.

The prosecution was authorized by Bell, and similar indictments against the other former FBI agents are expected. However, FBI Director Clarence Kelley has urged Bell to reconsider, saying Kearney's indictment has had a bad effect on FBI morale.

Bell told the senators that he met Monday with Kelley and 10 FBI agents from around the country, all of them selected by Kelley, and also with four other agents from New York who also asked to be heard.

After that meeting, Bell told reporters he would go ahead with the prosecution because it's a matter of principle. "What's at stake is the rule of law," Bell said.

He told the senators the FBI delegation impressed on him that FBI morale is low and protested that FBI agents were having imposed on them "a post-Watergate morality for pre-Watergate activity." He said they also protested that similar treatment was not being given to CIA agents.

The Justice Department decided against prosecuting CIA officers involved in a mail opening operation. Bell has said there are differences between the two cases, without spelling them out in detail.

Weicker, who was a member of the State's special Watergate investigating committee, insisted that the law and Constitutional rights should be observed in enforcing the law and protecting national security.

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Ex-senator, Post writer to speak on Women's Day

Featured speakers at the annual Women's Day conference May 4 will be state Sen. Lorraine L. and Washington Post writer Myra MacPherson. Observations for the conference will be held at the Center for Continuing Education. Registration must be made today. The conference is open to MSU students and all interested persons.

Beebe will be speaking on the global dimensions of the challenges facing American women in our third century. She was the third woman in Michigan history to be elected to the state Senate and the first woman to serve as a Senate assistant majority leader. She is currently a member of the Michigan Women's Commission.

MacPherson, author of the 1975 best-seller "The Power Lovers," will speak on the effects of politics on the personal lives of people in Washington, D.C.

After a conference luncheon, tours of the new Clinical Sciences Center or Kresge Art Center will be offered. The lecture-workshop day is sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association. The fee for this year's conference is \$8.50. Contact Dorothy Doane at the Alumni Association for more information or reservations.

Other topics include "Medicine and Ethics," "Living With Art" and "Japanese Women - Between Two Worlds."

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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

State News Classified 355-8255



PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
Rummage Sale
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN'

****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
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DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout, 1974, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes. 44,000 miles. Best offer. 484-7896. 8-5-5 (15)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971, V-8, 350, 2-door, air, power brakes/steering. \$1000. 489-4128. 8-5-5 (13)

CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon 1973, 48,000 miles, power, air, AM/FM stereo, Michelin tires, luggage rack. \$1800. 694-8508. 5-4-29 (17)

CHEVY NOVA, 1974, good mileage, condition, appearance. CB. \$2300. 484-0991 after 4 p.m. 8-5-2 (12)

CORVETTE 1976, white-black interior, all options, 8500 miles, under warranty. 694-0881. 7-4-29 (12)

CUTLASS 1974, 3-seat wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2700. 676-9499 evenings. 5-5-3 (13)

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

CAMPUS HILL

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

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall

745 Burcham
351-3118

Automotive

CUTLASS SALON 1975 4-door, canyon copper, new tires, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 floor mats, 31,000 miles. \$3300 firm. 332-3434 business hours/393-0923 evenings or weekends. 3-4-29 (30)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 excellent, bucket seats, rally wheels, air, vinyl top, power steering-brakes. \$2300. 394-1593. 5-4-28 (16)

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

DELTA OLDS 1973, \$2095. Power, tape deck, air. 349-2829 after 6 p.m. 8-5-3 (12)

DODGE VAN, 1971 Tradesman 200. \$1700 or best offer. 663-8039. 3-4-27 (12)

FIAT 1974, 124 Sport, (Spider), stereo AM/FM radio, convertible, 5-speed, \$2300. 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)

FORD GALAXY 1966. Excellent shape. Must see. \$250. 355-0952 evenings, 353-1725 days. Call Choo. 3-4-29 (14)

FORD LTD Station Wagon 1971. Runs well, plenty of room. \$500. 372-7225. X-5-4-29 (12)

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)

GTO 1968. Strong engine, excellent body, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, radials, \$1500 or best offer. 353-2388. 6-5-4 (16)

HORNET 1973, cute, blue book \$1800. 58,000 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)

MERCURY PARK Lane, 1968. 4-door. Transportation special. \$250. 371-4342 after 5 p.m. 8-5-4 (12)

MERCURY MONARCH 1976. Perfect condition. Air, custom blue. 12,000 miles. Best offer. 694-7279. 3-4-29 (13)

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. \$1800. 882-4106 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)

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1967. 60,000 miles, mechanically sound, automatic V-8, dependable transportation. \$365/best offer. 337-7042. 5-5-4-27 (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)

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION. Pinto Station Wagon. Automatic. \$1350. 332-0041. 3-4-29 (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)

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. 484-8806. 4-4-28 (12)

SUBARU 1971. 4-speed, front wheel drive, good mpg, new valves, runs good. \$650. 333-5482. 5-5-3 (15)

SUBARU 1976 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 TR6 for sale, excellent condition. Will take any serious offer over \$4,000. Call Jim, 393-3592. 3-4-29 (16)

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 SUPER BEETLE 1974, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, mounted radial snows, undercoated, excellent condition, 4-speed. 694-1293. 2-4-28 (18)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1973, new battery, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$1675. 337-2579. 8-5-6 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969 Standard Transmission, clean, runs well, great mileage. \$522/best offer. 332-0573. 6-5-4 (14)

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 1975. Sky blue, 10,000 miles, extra options, one owner. 349-4589. 3-4-29 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1973, good, steel radials, luggage rack, 78,000, \$1400 firm. 882-3290. 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 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN THING, 1974. Good condition, less than 10,000 miles. \$3000/best offer. 353-7579. 9-5-6 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, automatic transmission, sharp, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1595. Bob, 394-0477. 6-4-29 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPERA Bus, 1965. Good condition, new engine, brakes. \$750/offer. 332-8183. 8-5-6 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN Dasher wagon 1974. Automatic, AM radio, excellent condition. 332-2783 after 6 p.m. 3-4-29 (12)

Automotive

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 350-CL, 1973. 5,000 miles, like new. Yamaha 1971, JT180 cc. 487-1706. 5-5-3 (12)

HONDA MR250 Elaine, 1976. 800 miles, street legal, excellent condition. \$700. 337-1496. 7-5-5 (12)

HONDA 1974, CB 750. Excellent condition. 8500 miles. Call 353-1378. 3-4-29 (12)

HONDA-XL-70, one year old, good trail bike for the young rider. 393-3067. 5-5-2 (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. \$850. 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)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 321-3651. C-21-4-29 (17)

Quik & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars, Charolts, Vans, Whatever

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

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

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

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

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

Employment

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and camp cook. Call 355-6417. 8-5-2 (12)

HELP WANTED part time. Prefer someone with bicycle sales and repair experience. Previous ski-shop experience also helpful. Apply only between 4-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. THE FREESTYLE SHOP, 2682 East Grand River. Please no phone calls! 3-4-29 (35)

STORE DETECTIVES - C.J. majors preferred. Must be available for summer months. Call 641-6734. 7-5-5 (13)

BURGER KING in East Lansing now accepting applications between 2-4 p.m., openings days and nights. 3-4-29 (14)

JACKSON AREA student, weekends part time now, full time summer. Apply in person, Saturday. Michigan Center SEVEN ELEVEN store #328. 2-5-5-3 (20)

MICHIGAN CAMP seeks sailing, sail boat cruising, canoe tripping counselors. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 6-5-4 (15)

SUMMER JOB \$150-200 per week with our Safe Drivers program. Car necessary. Call 694-2904 for interview. Between 9-11 a.m. 8-5-6 (19)

MANAGER TRAINEE, National company seeking individual with strong desire for a career in management. Call 694-2905 between 9-11 a.m. for interview. 5-5-6 (20)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for inside help. Must have car for transportation to Lansing location. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S in East Lansing today at 4 p.m. 1-4-27 (24)

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS looking for driver for early morning delivery in South Lansing 3 days/week, approximately 4 hours/night. Must have van or truck, \$60/week. Also available motor route 7 days/week, \$125/week. 332-1606; 484-3028 7 a.m.-1p.m. 1-4-27 (41)

BABYSITTER FOR teacher. Must have own transportation. Good pay. Begin work September 1977. Call 332-1885 after 5 p.m. 5-5-3 (17)

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

BABYSITTER - WEEKDAYS, my home, infant, Spartan Village. Negotiable hours. After 5 p.m. 355-3185. 5-4-29 (12)

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. Mortgridge, BARYAMES CLEANERS, 2423 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-5-2 (31)

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)

WANTED: A couple to do some housecleaning, babysitting, lawn-work in exchange for free apartment. East Lansing area, call 351-3305 or 484-9472. OR-5-4-29 (21)

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 (36)

WAITERS AND waitresses Part time, MAC'S BAR, 2700 East Michigan. Apply in person. 3-4-29 (13)

SUMMER JOBS, Wisconsin Girls Camp hiring counselors for gymnastics, tennis, English riding, art, ceramics, also a cook. Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Illinois 60614. 2-4-5-2 (26)

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)

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 332-8983. 7-4-29 (25)

SHORT ORDER cook - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (16)

INNOVATIVE RESEARCH - Writer secretary for legislative consulting firm. Excellent exposure for the right person. Phone 487-0602. Ask for Linda. 5-4-29 (19)

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted: East Lansing, 3-5 days per week. Own transportation, references. 351-3027. 6-5-2 (13)

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

For Rent

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

Apartment

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

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

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

Apartment

561 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, conv. Summer. Call 355-8118 after 5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

Beechwood Apartments
5 blocks to MSU
Large 2 bedroom - furnished
Special summer rates
2 bedroom units - \$140
Now leasing for fall as low as \$260
351-2798

FEMALE APARTMENT - Have own privacy. Scenic view. Call 339-3777 by 7:30 a.m. 8-5-2 (12)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
5 Blocks To MSU
1 or 2 Bedroom From \$110
Leasing For Summer
(Only 150) \$ Fall
332-8173
351-7910

SUMMER SUBLEASE one room, furnished, close to campus. \$180. 351-2881. 7-4-28 (12)

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

EAST LANSING duplex. Large bedroom, partially furnished, available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June \$150/month until September. Heat and electricity. 332-7-4-27 (27)

ONE BEDROOM apartment campus, from \$195. Heat, water included. 351-4091. 7-5-5 (12)

ONE MAN to share one bedroom apartment summer term, close campus. \$60 monthly plus average light bill. 351-7522 (20)

Apartment

561 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, conv. Summer. Call 355-8118 after 5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

Beechwood Apartments
5 blocks to MSU
Large 2 bedroom - furnished
Special summer rates
2 bedroom units -

APARTMENTS

DS LUXURY Apartment, square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new carpeting, walk-out patio. No children, no pets. May 1st. 689-3654, leave 8-5-5 (31)

Free case of cold suds! waiting for you on moving day (leases signed this week).

Water's and Edger's Edge Apartments (1050 Water's Edge next to Cedar Village) **32-4432**

MSU Summer, fall. One room, furnished, utilities, laundry. \$200. 374-6366. OR-12

EAR - Okemos. One and two room, furnished and unfurnished. Available now and summer. Air conditioning. Air conditioner. 349-4067. 8-5-6 (19)

AN MALL area - roomy, furnished for 3 males. \$50, monthly each. September, \$80/month. Super low utilities. Park 2 cars. Set 5 unit building. CATA 1 block. Available June 2nd month lease. 332-4076. 7-42

332-8173
351-7910

NOW LEASING fall and summer with special rates) for 2 room apartments **University Terrace** Michigan Avenue **32-5420**

351-7910

NEEDED - summer. Great apartment, fringed. \$66.25. Call 351-0862. 4-29 (12)

FUL TWO bedroom apartment, 185 summer, fall option. Air conditioning, carpet. 2-6-5-4 (13)

LTA ARMS room apartment from \$195. Heat, 51-4051. 7-5-5 (12)

to share one bedroom summer term, one 980 monthly plus bill. 351-7522

235 Delta **32-5978**

DMS, 1/2 block from campus, 200 month plus deposit, move in by June, must appreciate. 351-7425 between 2-4-28 (22)

WOMAN to summer sublet 4-person apartment. month. Two balconies. 5-5-5-3 (15)

o Lake Apts. some short term leases available One bedroom units 65-200 plus utilities **Michigan Mall Area.** 8-192, 1-468-3887

AR Street, East Lansing, one bedroom furnished, heat included. \$190/June or September. Year 29 Burcham Drive offering \$160/month. 8 a.m. - 5-1-2402. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Another apartment - 2 occupancy. 124 Cedar 8-4-29 (39)

US STUDIOS. 240 West Lansing, East Lansing. Furnishings in separate room. Our soundproofing privacy to campus. Summer fall vacancies. Call REALTY, 351-4420, Monday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 2-5-3 (32)

ER SUBLEASE, completely furnished 1 bedroom for married. \$137/month. Call 355-6118 10 p.m. X-5-4-29 (15)

NEEDED - own room in May 15 through summer. 349-0373. 3-4-28 (12)

DOM efficiency apartment. Fully furnished with separate. Close to campus. June 11th. \$140. Call 5 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Family for child care employing. 72. 3-4-28 (33)

EDROOM three-man apartment for summer sublet. Rent negotiable. 351-4-29 (13)

HALL MANOR, one furnished 2 bedroom. Utilities \$102.50. 351-9113. 8-5-6

ED. Two male roommates available. Cedar Village. 351-6662. 6-5-4 (12)

APARTMENTS

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. 351-8065 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. 332-6048, 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)

ONE MALE to share 1 bedroom apartment summer term. Close to campus. \$70/month. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Ron, 351-0120. 2-4-28 (19)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

Bogue at Red Cedar River

Call 351-5180

ROOMMATE WANTED to share luxury apartment with year-round swimming pool. 882-8556. 5-5-2 (12)

APARTMENT to sublet May 1 - July 1. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, pool, air, etc. 627-2318. 5-5-2 (14)

TWO BEDROOM, block to campus. Available May 1st. \$67/person. 332-6036. 2-8-4-29 (12)

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, small 1 bedroom, furnished, \$145, for September 15. Larger 1 bedroom, furnished, \$180, for June 15. 353-7279. 8-5-5-2 (21)

APARTMENTS ONE block from campus. Two bedroom, two person occupancy. Contemporary living at its best. Recently completed building, furnished. 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. Call 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-2 (33)

SEX: OF the female gender needed to sublease for summer, close to campus. Call 332-2267. X-6-5-3 (15)

SUMMER - ONE person sublet, own room. Balcony, air and more. Block from campus. \$75. 351-5798. 5-5-4-29 (15)

APARTMENT FOR sublease summer, with fall option. 140 Cedar, East Lansing. 332-3974. 5-4-29 (12)

BRENTWOOD-FRANDOR near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeted, air conditioned, carpet. \$195. 351-7633/482-1766. X5-4-27 (15)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5674 after 5 p.m. OR-3-4-27 (14)

TWO BEDROOM apartment to share or sublet, rent negotiable, Okemos. 349-4691 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 8-5-4 (14)

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

FREE FIFTH if sublease for summer, fall option. 3-man 1 block from campus. Furnished, air, 1 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid, parking. 337-0910. 8-4-29 (19)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. Three bedroom duplex, finished basement, large yard. 351-6472. X8-4-29 (12)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bedroom duplex. Excellent location. 409 Albert. Call 351-6198. 4-4-29 (12)

131 NORTH HAYFORD. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, garage. Available now. \$200 summer. 351-7497. 0-4-4-29 (13)

HOUSES ONE block from campus. Two-four bedroom, good management, well maintained. Call 8:30 - 7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-2 (15)

117 OAKHILL - 5 bedroom house available June. \$500 per month including utilities. Call 349-3841. 3-4-28 (14)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, \$310/month. Call 487-6481 or 373-3257. 4-4-29 (13)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, large 6 bedroom house, central air conditioning, dishwasher. Large yard, 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-6599. 6-5-3 (20)

FEMALE - OWN room, sublet summer, option fall. Furnished, Lansing. Rent \$73.33. 482-8227. 4-4-29 (12)

SUMMER - 2 people needed for nice 5 bedroom home. Close to campus. Own bedroom 337-0978. 238 Milford. 4-4-29 (17)

ROOM IN house for summer, possibly fall, sunporch, fireplace, laundry, cable, piano. 484-8963. 8-5-6 (13)

Houses

HOUSE - SUBLET summer. 5 bedrooms, 1/2 block behind Dcoley's. \$375 negotiable. 332-3366, Greg. 8-4-27 (13)

LARGE 8 person house. September 1977-1978. \$90 per month plus utilities. Single bedrooms, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 5-5-2 (17)

4 BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Available on 1 year lease starting June 16. 655-1004 or 655-2566. 2-4-27 (17)

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option, five bedroom house two blocks from campus. 351-5793. 8-5-6 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, 3 blocks from campus, fireplace, garage, pets allowed, summer. 351-2869. 8-5-6 (12)

JEROME STREET 2010. 4 bedroom furnished house, available fall. 1 year lease. 482-0278. 3-4-29 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom duplex, furnished, close to campus and bus, ample parking. \$225/month plus utilities. 351-3219. 3-4-29 (18)

217 SOUTH HOSMER, Lansing. 4 bedrooms, furnished. \$200 plus. 332-5622 or 353-0769. 2-4-28 (12)

TWO OR three people for house. Pets allowed. Summer only. Call 351-4122. 8-5-6 (12)

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Available summer. Yard, pets, near MSU. Rent negotiable. 351-8123. 351-9256. 3-4-29 (13)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 5 bedroom house, own room, back yard and front porch. \$80. 351-8279. 5-5-3 (15)

513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, air conditioned, new carpeting, dishwashers, disposals. Quiet building, security doors. Pleasant neighborhood. May, June, and September leases. Call 337-1849, 351-4212. 655-1022. OR-2-4-28 (34)

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

SUBLEASE - 3 bedrooms available summer in large house. Close. Will sacrifice. \$75. 351-1718 or 332-4787. 5-5-3 (15)

EAST SIDE duplex. 2 bedroom. \$200/month plus utilities. 337-1133 or 485-6035. 5-5-3 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, 4 bedroom furnished duplex. 3 blocks behind Jacobson's. 351-0438. 1-4-27 (13)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, five bedrooms, large yard, pets welcome, garage, dishwasher. 351-8051. 3-4-29 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for house. Own room, large yard, pet allowed. Kathi, 374-7339, 8-4-30 p.m. 8-5-5 (13)

1620 GREENCREST, own room, no lease. \$100 plus utilities. Available immediately. 351-7068. 6-4-28 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom houses, furnished and available fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 8-5-2 (19)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 across from campus. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, ample parking, large lot. Call 484-9472 or 351-5312. 0-7-4-29 (20)

OWN ROOM in house with everything. Responsible, nonsmoker. 351-3957 after 7 p.m. 2-8-5-2 (12)

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, male house, campus close, \$65/month summer. Call 351-1709. 8-4-27 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET! Own furnished room in modern house. Privacy! Rent negotiable. 332-5783 evenings. 6-5-4 (13)

THREE ROOMS available. Fall term lease. Large house, modern kitchen, close to campus. 351-8709. 8-5-6 (14)

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 to 3 rooms. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-5848. 3-4-27 (13)

FEMALE(S): Summer, own room, campus - 2 miles. 10+ bus, pets considered. 332-2881. 8-5-4 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, large sunny room in coed house. One block from campus. \$70 a month. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 351-6566, after 6 p.m. 332-1842, Anne. 5-4-29 (23)

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living, new two bedroom, 15 minutes/MSU. \$225 month plus utilities. Married couples. Phone 675-5479 after 3 p.m. 8-5-3 (19)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1-bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111 after 5 p.m. 0-8-4-28 (25)

Houses

SIX BEDROOMS, summer sublet. Furnished, 2 baths, modern, \$75/month. Close. 332-0621. 6-4-29 (12)

OWN ROOM in large coed house. Three blocks to campus. 437 MAC. \$77/month. Call John, 356-1807 days, 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 6-4-29 (21)

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

JUNE - LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths. Ample parking, very close, Linden Street. Summer or year lease. 372-1801. OR-6-4-29 (20)

LEASING FOR summer or fall, two to four bedroom houses. \$200 to \$360. 487-5835. 7-5-3 (14)

THREE BEDROOM completely furnished, many extras. 3 miles from campus, August through July. \$400, utilities. 371-4094. 5-4-29 (16)

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

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-2 (14)

Rooms

SINGLE, MALE student: Block union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 6-4-28 (12)

SUMMER TERM two girls to share room in house. Cheap, good location. 332-2461. 8-4-28 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET - single room, spacious new townhouse, pool, sauna, 2 baths, \$75. Lansing. 351-6876. 3-4-29 (14)

ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female, \$15 week. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. 332-0834. 6-4-28 (16)

RURAL RANCH rooms. Dark room, workshop, garden, pond, horse, goat. 351-6643. 5-7 p.m. 8-4-29 (12)

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

1 ROOM, large house, close to campus, open immediately. Call 351-2142. 4-4-29 (12)

LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus, available summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4389. 8-4-28 (13)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C21-4-29 (24)

LADY'S SCHWINN bicycle \$50, two twin mattresses and box spring sets, \$10 each, Denby stoneware (Camelot) \$25, Baccarat crystal, 13 water glasses \$10 each. 351-6126 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-27 (27)

ASAH! PENTAX KM 35mm SLR camera body, new, \$120. 484-4891 after 9:30 p.m. 7-4-29 (12)

SCIENCE FICTION SALE! 20% off all new SF paperbacks. 20% off all used SF anthologies. One week only, 4/20-4/27. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. X-C-6-4-27 (30)

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

STEREO GOODIES BBO 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and used. Ohm D, EPI, Cervin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fisher receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Dolby unit. Teac AN-80 Dolby unit. MUCH MUCH MORE. Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-7-4-29 (82)

COATS, OTHER women's clothes in good condition. Call 355-3182 after 2 p.m. except Tuesday, after 7 p.m. 3-5-2 (15)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer 20 watts. JVC belt. Ultralinear 3-way. Negotiable. 351-5848. 3-4-29 (12)

ELECTRIC PIANO for use with P.A. or other amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250 cash. 627-2753. 8-5-6 (14)

ELIPHONE GUITAR, Dreadnaught model FT-145, good condition, Archcraft push case, \$85. 355-0901. 3-4-29 (29)

GIBSON B-25 Acoustic guitar with soft shell case. Like new. \$100. 684-0156 after 5 p.m. 8-5-3 (14)

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

Houses

14 FOOT all steel boat and trailer. \$900 or best offer. 487-6521. 8-4-28 (12)

PHILMORE - FA3000 amplifier with 2 Utah speakers, HS10 AX speakers. All 4, \$140. 641-6884. 8-5-4 (14)

NEW 4 bedroom colonial on 2 acres. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and formal dining. Eckman/Canfield 655-2985/655-1792. 5-4-29 (20)

For Sale

SAILBOAT - 11 foot Scamper II with sail. Styrofoam with fiberglass deck. \$100. 351-1927. 3-4-27 (13)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix 10-speed. 21" frame, good condition. Asking \$95. 353-1918. 5-5-3 (12)

BLACK DIRT - sod farm soil or peat mix. \$37.50 per 6 yards delivered. Call 641-6731 or 484-3379. 7-5-5 (17)

BICYCLE - SCHWINN Continental 24"; 10 speed, good condition. \$75. Call 351-4760. 3-4-29 (12)

POWER LITTERS are for half price (\$2), from the WHITE MONKEY, your one stop paraphernalia outlet. All tapestries reduced, \$3.226 Abbott Road, across from State Theater. 5-5-3 (27)

CANOEING LEADERSHIP weekend. May 13-15. Includes trip on Pine River, \$45. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 6-5-4 (17)

ADULT ADVENTURE Programs: Wilderness leadership workshops, Mississippi. Canoe trip, Transatlantic sail. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 8-5-6 (16)

MOVING SALE, Sears frost free refrigerator - 10,000 BTU air conditioner - swivel rocker - Lazy Boy recliner (new cover) - 3/4 size bed complete (new mattress) - table - AB Dick electric mimeograph (excellent condition). 5716 Ridgeway, Haslett. 339-9668. 2-4-28 (33)

CONN ORGAN, Model 652 Theaterette, rhythm and mini pipes, like new, sacrifice due to moving. 5716 Ridgeway, Haslett. 339-9668. 2-4-28 (19)

DYNACO PAT-4/120 Preamp-amp combination, 120 watts, \$175. Advent loudspeaker, \$140. 332-3782; 332-6826. 3-4-29 (14)

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, manual, carrying case, good condition. \$35 or best offer. 355-6171. E-5-5-2 (12)

CCM-10 speed, 23" frame, men's bike. Excellent condition. \$135. Call 487-5336. 5-5-2 (12)

MARANTZ 2270, 70 RMS watts/channel, less than one year old. 355-6192. 3-4-28 (12)

BUNK BEDS complete with mattresses, \$119.95. VILLA FURNITURE, 1633 West Mt. Hope, Lansing (Colonial Village), 482-1109. 8-4-5 (16)

FOLLIS 10-speed, 20", girl's frame, excellent condition, \$100. 332-1017 after 5 p.m. 3-4-27 (12)

HOTPOINT SIDE-by-side electric range, \$150. Cushioned couch, aqua and gold, \$50. 627-3366. 5-4-29 (15)

16 FOOT Sawyer fiberglass canoe, excellent condition. Used 3 months. \$150. 332-4674. 8-5-4 (12)

TEXAS MAID 16 foot, twin 40 hp Mercury motors, with trailer, \$1500. 482-8411. 8-5-4 (13)

CB RADIO-23 channel, Sears single side band. Only 1 month old. \$150 or best offer. Call 355-2824 after 6 p.m. 6-5-2 (20)

FORCE FIVE sailboat with trailer, used 3 times. Best offer over \$1000. 676-3780. 5-4-29 (13)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 641 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-4-29 (49)

1976 CHRYSLER 17 foot 10 170 hp, many extras, private owner. 323-4580. 8-4-28 (12)

Animals

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC, shots, wormed. \$125. 694-0156 after 5 p.m. 8-5-3 (12)

CUTE, FRIENDLY puppy, 3 months. Mostly Labrador, free to good home. 332-2517. E-4-5-2 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC. \$75 with papers. 351-6864. X-5-4-28 (12)

FREE: BEAUTIFUL black kitten, 9 months old. Call 332-1806 after 5 p.m. E-5-5-3 (12)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, shots. \$100. Phone 1-834-2520. 9-5-6 (12)

TWO RED Piranha, approximately 2 years old. Must see to appreciate. 337-0260. 8-5-3 (12)

TWO FRENCH alpine goats. 1 nanny, 1 billy. Call 321-3279. 6-4-29 (12)

State News Fifth Annual Business Biography

Have you ever wondered when East Lansing firms with whom you do business were founded, who runs them, what they offer? This is the place to find the answers in this **Business Biography!**

The Best Steak House
3020 E. Kalamazoo St.

The Best Steak House was founded in 1969 by George and John Tassopoulos. The present manager is George Tassopoulos.

Today, The Best Steak House features delicious steaks, chicken, shrimp and fish. Come out to the Best Steak House today and try any one of our fine specialties.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... know that Classified Ads work! They've used them before and have discovered just how many people around here read about the many bargains offered by other people... people like you!

call 355-8255 today
State News Classifieds

The Peanut Barrel
351-0608
521 E. Grand River
across from Berkey Hall

Under the management of Mr. Gordon Smith, The Peanut Barrel first opened its doors in 1974, (under the name of Jacks or Better). The Peanut Barrel is truly one of the unique restaurant/bars in East Lansing. Featuring "peanuts", an antique bar and the Stratton Nelson band, the Peanut Barrel has become a favorite of the MSU community. Music varies from Country Rock to Jazz. The Peanut Barrel has the distinction of being East Lansing's largest "listening" nightclub.

ASMSU was started in 1965 to replace the AUSG (All University Student Government). It collects a \$2.00 term tax from each undergraduate student and allocates this money to various student groups and causes through its three boards, (Student Board, Programming Board and SMAB). It also formulates general student policy and is the uniting force behind student influence in the MSU Board of Trustees and Administration. SMAB became a part of ASMSU in 1972 and the Programming Board in 1976. ASMSU's annual budget is well over \$350,000 and it has an annual cash flow of over \$1 million.

NEW DIMENSIONS SALON OF HAIR DESIGN

New Dimensions Salon of Hair Design discovered the importance of science to beauty and progressed to a complete Redken Salon, utilizing science with trichology (hair analysis) and diet analysis to insure healthy manageable hair - along with healthy skin and nails. Hair has no sex. Our design cuts are executed with professional expertise. Consultations on bone structure, hair quality and ease of handling are no charge. We believe in listening - which we do, to create a new dimension to the person you are.

Ken Edwards Distributing

Ken Edwards started his business on a house-to-house basis selling sewing machines and vacuum cleaners from a location on South Washington in the late 30's. After WWII he moved into the present location on North Washington and obtained the distributorship for the Kirby and Filter Queen vacuum cleaners as well as the White, Domestic and Free-Westinghouse sewing machines.

In 1955, he phased out most of his outstate wholesale business and took on the Famous Necchi and Elna Sewing machine lines and concentrated on retail merchandising. In 1957, he added the Hoover vacuum cleaner to his line as well as the National, Morse, Kays & Universal Sewing Machines. Today, Ken Edwards Dist. Co. is recognized as the oldest and longest independent sewing machine dealer in Central & Southern Michigan.

STATE NEWS

The State News first started publication on March 10, 1909. The paper was at first called the **Holocad**, and was apparently started after a group of students felt Lansing journalists had maligned MAC students. The name was changed to the **State News** a few years later.

No state tax dollars or university funds are used to operate the newspaper. A dollar per student subscription plus advertising pays the newspaper's way. Prior to 1961, the paper had received a \$45,000 per year subsidy from the university. That spring the state legislature cut University appropriations by \$1 million, and the **State News** subsidy was cut from the University budget.

Left with a debt of \$32,000, the **State News** had to support itself or die. At that time Louis Berman, the owner of a weekly newspaper took over as general manager. Through careful management and realistic advertising sales the **State News** erased its debt and substantially raised its balance. The **State News** was incorporated by the University. It is managed by a general manager and is governed by a board of directors which consists of 2 professional newspapermen, 2 MSU faculty members and 4 MSU students. Mr. Berman retired in 1972, and the present general manager is Gerald H. Coy, a professional newspaperman from New Jersey.

The **State News**, during its time of publication has seven times received the Pacemaker Award for excellence as a college newspaper. There are eleven full-time staff members and approximately 150 students employed by the **State News**.

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10:00 Double Dare
10:30 The Electric Company
10:30 The Price is Right
11:00 Wheel of Fortune
11:30 Mister Rogers
11:30 The Life of O'Hare
11:55 The Star Trek Club

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

Report

8:00 (6) Good Times
(10) Grizzly Adams
(11) Impressions
(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Nova
8:30 (6) Loves Me, Loves Me Not
(11) Talking Back
9:00 (6) Movie "El Condor"
(10) Movie "The Savage Bees"
(11) Cabelfratic 11 News
(12) Barella
(23) Theater in America
10:00 (12) Charlie's Angels
11:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30 (6) Movie "The Keegans"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:20 The Name That Tune
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 The World Turns
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 The 70000 Pyramid
2:30 The 70000 Pyramid
3:00 The 70000 Pyramid

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30 (11) Cabelfratic 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00 (6-10-12) News
(11) The Real News
(23) Classic Theatre Preview
6:30 (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Latino Consortium
7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Pass It On
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Tele-Revista
7:30 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Tempo
(12) Price is Right
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer

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
MARIAN Doc & Merle Watson May 12th & 13th
Tickets on sale NOW



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: White Monkey
For all your high supplies. POWER HITTERS - 50% OFF 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily, 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: FOX'S
10% MSU DISCOUNT
Four locations to serve you: Downtown Lansing Mall, Moridian Mall



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

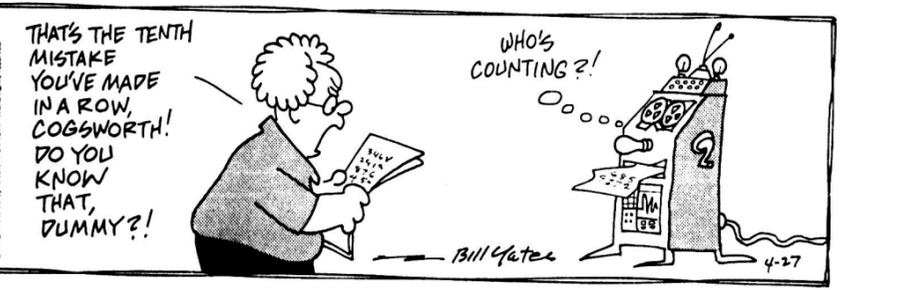
SPONSORED BY: 225 Ann 351-6230
ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: JO-EL
541 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS FEATURING GO & MAH-JONG



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: Today's Special: Torta .85
Tasty ham sandwich spread with guacamole and garnished with lettuce and tomato.
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: JESSE COLIN YOUNG & BONNIE RAITT MAY 10TH



AMBLEWEEDS

by M. K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY SUIT NEED CLEANING?
422 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537



TOWN'S TOWN

by Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY: Dooleys
TODAY Soup \$1.50 Served
TONITE MUGGER'S NITE



WORD PUZZLE

26. Chivalrous
28. Malayan garment
32. For this reason
33. Johnny Miller's gadget
34. Endure
39. Jason's ship
41. Bumblebee
42. Soft food
43. Vehement
45. Disinclined
47. Duelist
49. Overact
50. Body politic
51. Sand hills

DOWN
1. Cloth strainer
2. Go-between
3. Kind of velvet
4. Greek letter
5. Deteriorating
6. TV commercial
7. Crash
8. Single
9. Eastern Mediterranean
10. Excursion
13. Docket
15. Yale
19. Prop
22. Yore
23. Aboof
27. Correlative of neither
28. Personnel
29. Pent houses
30. Ruler
31. Divine Being
35. Eye-inesting worm
36. Runway
37. Flavor
38. Fencing swords
40. Killer whale
44. Further
46. Ratite bird
48. Anent

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!
Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY: ZEGGY
NOT ONLY DOES MY LIFE LACK EXCITEMENT, BUT EVEN MY FANTASIES ARE BORING.
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JEFF BECK

JEFF BECK LIVE
WITH THE
JAN HAMMER GROUP
including:
Scatterbrain/Blue Wind
Darkness - Earth In Search Of A Sun
She's A Woman/Freeway Jam



PE 34433
The ultimate live LP! "Jeff Beck With the Jan Hammer Group Live" is the one Beck album you shouldn't miss.

RETURN TO FOREVER

Return To Forever
Musicmagic
including:
Hello Again
The Musician/So Long Mickey Mouse
Do You Ever/The Endless Night



PC 34682
"Musicmagic," the continuum of the musical genius of RTF, spinning their magical web of artistic energy.

Al DiMeola

Al DiMeola
Elegant Gypsy
including:
Flight Over Rio/Midnight Tango
Mediterranean Sundance
Race With Devil On Spanish Highway
Lady Of Rome, Sister Of Brazil



PC 34461
Experience the flamenco-jazz fusion in this important new chapter in the career of Al DiMeola.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather Report
Heavy Weather
including:
Birdland/Teen Town/Paladium
The Juggler/Hevona



PC 34418
Look out for the heaviest Weather Report yet, containing turbulent tunes and funky rhythms.

Marlena Shaw

Marlena Shaw
Sweet Beginnings
including:
Go Away Little Boy/Pictures And Memories
I Think I'll Tell Him/Walk, Sassy
Look At Me, Look At You (We're Flying)



PC 34458
A unique song stylist fills your senses with her sensitive and elegant performances.

GONG

GONG
EXPRESSO
Brilliant new music from one of Europe's most outstanding progressive groups



PZ 34428
New musical sounds from one of Europe's most dynamic and far-reaching progressive bands.

MAYNARD FERGUSON

Maynard Ferguson
Conquistador
including:
Gonna Fly Now (Theme From "Rocky")
Mister Mellow/Theme From Star Trek
Soar Like An Eagle/The Fly



PC 34457
"Conquistador" fuses the "big band" with progressive music and features Maynard plus today's top soloists.

Jean Carn

Jean Carn
including:
Free Love/No Laughing Matter
I'm In Love Once Again
You Are All I Need/You Got A Problem



PZ 34394
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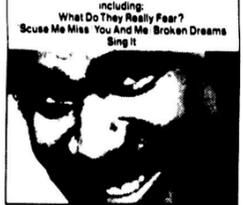
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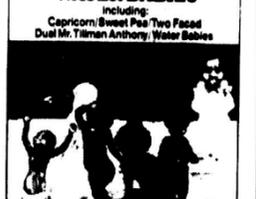
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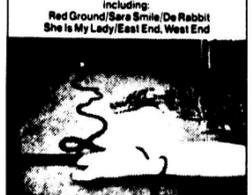
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