

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Greater violation rule on nepotism

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer
The Provost Clarence L. Winder Thursday the MSU Theatre is in violation of the University employment of relatives.

Employment stems from the current policy on nepotism, approved by the Board of Trustees on May 21, 1971. Employment of relatives in the unit or department... is authorized only after the prior written approval of the unit or department and the Provost.

Winder said there was no request made for special approval needed for two to work in the same academic unit. He reviewed Burling's appointment, which took effect Sept. 1, 1976.

Such requests are made "very rarely."

"I can't make a check here," Winder said. Burling's appointment, he said, was not made until he realized that the press surrounding her appointment necessitated approval from the Provost.

"I had my approval," Dean Sullivan of the College of Arts said Wednesday.

Winder said he was under the impression that approval from the provost was necessary when one relative in the unit would be supervising the other.

Department chairperson Frank said Thursday that he was approved from the provost was adding that he "did not reread the employment of relatives when he approved Burling's appointment to Sullivan."

Winder said he asks for a letter (from the Provost) if he assumes responsibility for the violation starts with him, but he said that perhaps "the computer's" fault.

Winder said there are people in the College of Arts and Letters that haven't been aware of the policy," Winder said.

Winder said that the policy on employment of relatives will be reviewed in order to determine whether it constitutes a bar to women obtaining employment in departments as their husbands. Winder said responsibility lies with all of us, he said.

Winder said he blew it this time," he said.

legislation

House

MIAMI (UPI) — The state House has sent to the Senate legislation for new public transit buses to be able to accommodate handicappers.

The measure is to eventually have all of the state's public buses serve handicappers and the disabled on an equal basis. The process will take 12 to 15 years.

Approving the bill on a 79-21 vote, the House adopted an amendment to the Department of State Highways and Transportation to grant exceptions on a case-by-case basis. The bill also would have to be approved by the Senate.



Michigan's two Rhodes Scholarship winners, Denise Thal (left) and Mary Norton were honored by the state legislature Thursday. Thal, a senior at Harvard and a resident of Dearborn and Norton,

an MSU senior, met with Gov. Milliken and members of the State Supreme Court as well as other government officials. The two are among the first women to receive the awards.

State News/Linda Bray

Student, 23, found guilty of espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Boyce, a college student who said he was blackmailed into spying and selling secrets to Russia, was found guilty Thursday of eight counts of espionage and conspiracy.

The government is seeking a sentence of life imprisonment for Boyce. The charges carry a maximum sentence of death.

The 23-year-old defendant was passive as the verdicts were read. He frowned slightly and stared at the jury, his index finger pressed against his cheek.

The eight men and four women of the jury, who had heard two weeks of testimony, took barely three hours to convict Boyce, who had admitted under oath that he passed secret information to the Russians.

Boyce, a former security clerk at TRW Systems Inc., had insisted he never disclosed anything harmful to the United States.

In a stunning development, however, an attorney for Boyce's codefendant contended in a separate trial moments before the verdicts were read that Boyce was secretly a CIA operative.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Keller set Boyce's sentencing for May 27.

Boyce was accused of stealing and copying top-secret documents which re-

vealed U.S. plans for a cover communications satellite system. He was also accused of stealing codes which were passed to the Russians and which the government contends could have compromised the CIA's cryptographic communications system.

The government alleged that Boyce gave much of the information to his codefendant, Andrew Daulton Lee, but eventually went to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City and made his own deal with the Russians.

Boyce admitted this on the stand but portrayed himself as a victim of Lee.

The opening statement in Lee's trial was made earlier Thursday, just a short time before Boyce's jury began deliberations.

There have been hints from Lee's defense team that the 25-year-old cabinetmaker would contend he thought he was working for the United States when he passed documents to the Soviets.

Boyce has testified he obtained the documents from TRW Systems Inc. where he was a documents clerk. He said Lee pressured him into stealing classified information through threats of blackmail. Boyce said he told Lee about top-secret CIA maneuvers to control labor policies in Australia and Lee threatened to tell Boyce's employers of the violation of security.

Spartan Spirit spending decision due

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer
In a hearing clouded by procedural questions, the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) attempted to prove Wednesday night that the Spartan Spirit Slate exceeded its spending limit in the ASMSU Student Board race.

The case was heard before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), which is expected to hand down its ruling today.

One of the major deviations from usual procedure occurred when the AUEC attempted to introduce second-hand evidence from Jack Husted, defeated Spartan Spirit Slate member, not present at the hearing.

Husted, who was arrested last week, is reportedly now in protective custody. He was sought as a witness by AUEC for information concerning Barry's printing costs in the campaign.

At that point in the hearing, the Spartan Spirit counsel objected to the move to obtain Husted's testimony. Jeff Meyers, AUSJ chief justice, then stopped the machine that was recording the hearing and moved into a closed session with all three parties.

"Right now we're going to do something way out of order," he said.

AUEC was attempting to introduce testimony on a conversation with Husted to discredit Spartan Spirit's reported printing cost of \$34. The testimony was not entered because the slate would not agree to it, Meyers said.

He said he went into closed session because he wanted to "make a personal attempt to get all the information out."

"I attempted to get some kind of compromise but Mr. Barry (Kent Barry, slate presidential candidate) wouldn't agree to the terms," he explained. "The content was personal in nature."

Several other procedural deviations were made in both the format and standard rules by which the hearings are governed, but both the AUEC and the Spartan Spirit

agreed to the changes. Procedural deviations included the introduction of new testimony by two

U.S., Cuba make pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights Thursday, prompting the State Department to predict that chances are good for improving relations in other areas.

Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman negotiated the fishing agreements during a three-day visit to Havana, the first such trip by an American diplomat in more than 16 years. The face-to-face diplomacy was widely viewed as a symbol of an improved climate between Washington and Havana.

Todman also conferred with Cuba's foreign minister on a broad range of other issues and said he sees a possibility for "gradual and constant improvement in relations."

He declined to give details of his discussion with the foreign minister, but indicated the two sides will meet again shortly.

The stage for the maritime negotiations was set eight weeks ago when both countries extended their jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles out to sea. Because Cuba is only 90 miles from the U.S. coast, the boundaries overlapped, creating possible jurisdictional conflicts.

However, the two countries agreed on a new boundary midway between their respective coasts.

Agreement also was reached permitting Cuban fishermen to catch a limited amount of fish in the American fishing zone outside the common boundary area. No figures were given on the amount or species of fish Cubans would be allowed to take from U.S. waters.

Spartan Spirit slate members after the close of initial presentations and the allowance of questions from both parties during the judiciary's question-and-answer period.

Portions of the testimony regarding whether Spartan Spirit overspent had AUSJ justices shaking their heads in confusion. Several times they voiced problems wading through the confusion produced by the several sets of numbers.

In their closing arguments, both parties produced figures that were apparently sound to the justices.

AUEC also raised the question of several times allegedly not listed in the expense report. These included three campaign letters, wood, mileage expenses on a car bearing a campaign sign and the alleged existence of Spartan Spirit T-shirts.

Spartan Spirit counsel refuted this testimony and said everything used or having some monetary value was reported.

AUSJ said it would have to resolve the question of whether everything spent or everything used should be assessed under

the Elections Code. AUEC Counsel Timothy Cain asked the judiciary to find the slate guilty of overspending, saying that while the commission brought receipts and witnesses, the slate brought "denial from the accused."

U.S. backing opposition, Pakistan leader claims

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto accused Americans on Thursday of helping finance an opposition campaign to force his resignation.

Speaking to a joint session of the government-controlled Parliament, Bhutto said the opposition was being "flooded" with U.S. dollars to enable them to continue their seven-week old campaign. The Prime Minister alleged the money came from the United States, whom he identified only as the "superpower" on the losing side of the Vietnam War.

"I still don't want to mention the country by name," Bhutto said. "I don't want to spoil relations."

But he accused two American diplomats in the Pakistani capital of saying in a telephone conversation after the March 7 parliamentary election that Bhutto was on his way out of office.

The revelation indicated to some observers here that the Bhutto government has been tapping the telephones of American diplomats in Islamabad.

Milliken urges Senate action on bill to reduce PBB levels

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday he would like to see a bill drastically lowering PBB contamination levels reach the Senate floor within two weeks.

The House recently passed and sent to the Senate a bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, which would lower PBB contamination levels from the present 3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm. The bill would also reimburse farmers whose cattle would have to be destroyed.

The governor told reporters after his surprise testimony before the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee, which is currently considering the bill, that the committee should move as quickly as possible on the measure.

Milliken's request may fall by the wayside, since only one of three senators whose votes are needed to get the bill out of committee has pledged firm support for it.

Milliken noted this fact to the bill's supporter, Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, in his testimony.

In answering a question from Otterbacher, Milliken said he felt the senator was (continued on page 9)



AP Wirephoto

Thursday, Gov. William Milliken urged a Senate committee to approve state Rep. Francis Spaniola's bill to lower the permitted levels of PBB in Michigan food.

friday

inside

If any of you Popsicles survived last night's freeze, you're all a bunch of suckers. But watch out, because you'll probably thaw out in today's 50 degree sunshine.

weather

Another special interest group is forming on campus — only this one is a wee bit left of center. Check it out on page 5.



Paratroops capture 9 rebels in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — One hundred Zaire government paratroops dropped from two C130 aircraft behind rebel lines in Shaba Province at dawn Thursday, the government news agency reported.

The paratroopers took nine rebels prisoners in the first hours of the operation, the agency said. It was not disclosed where behind the lines the parachute drop was made.

Also in Shaba Province, President Idi Amin of Uganda arrived with a platoon of soldiers to visit the front with President Mobutu Sese Seku who has been in the war zone for the past six days, it was reported.

The Uganda radio, in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Amin had sent a "suicide strike battalion" of the Ugandan army to help Zaire deal with the rebels.

Three terrorists sentenced in W. Germany

STUTT GART, West Germany (AP) — Urban guerilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the terror-bomb murders of four U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 33, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were found guilty of bombing Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972 and buildings in four other German cities.

"Not everyone can declare himself a subject of international law and declare

war on his own," chief Judge Eberhard Foth declared in rejecting defense claims that the bombings were legitimate protests against U.S. military actions in Vietnam.

The three terrorists were also convicted by the five-judge tribunal of 34 counts of attempted murder and of forming a criminal conspiracy. They are on a hunger strike in their jail cells and refused to come to court to hear the verdict.



State Dept. announces arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will begin talks May 18 in Geneva on nuclear arms limitation and the Middle East, the State Department said Thursday.

The talks will last two or three days, spokesman Hodding Carter said and will include the signing of an agreement banning the modification of the globe's

environment in wartime.

Carter acknowledged that while his statement spoke of nuclear arms limitation concerning the Geneva meeting, the Soviet Union has not yet publicly confirmed there will be such a discussion.

He also said he knows of no new proposals for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) to be discussed between Gromyko and Vance.

FEA charges overpricing of oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration said Thursday that 20 oil companies have overcharged the U.S. public by \$336 million for oil transferred from foreign affiliates, about \$61 million more than the agency estimated earlier.

The companies have 10 days to reply, and try to convince FEA their oil prices were justified. They can appeal unfavorable rulings either to the agency or to federal courts.

If the FEA findings are sustained, however, the companies will have to return the money to the public by temporary price reductions, direct rebates to known customers, or by foregoing future price increases based on legitimate costs.

The issue involves oil transactions from October 1973, the start of the Arab oil embargo, through May 1975, more than a year after it ended.

Six-day mail extravagant, panel head says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail delivery six days per week is an extravagance that the United States can no longer afford, the chairperson of the postal study commission said Thursday.

Gaylord Freeman, chairperson of the Commission on Postal Service, defended the panel's report that last week recommended cutting back to five-day delivery while increasing the taxpayers' subsidies of the Postal Service.

Freeman, retired chairperson of the First National Bank of Chicago, told a

House Post Office subcommittee that specialists in postal affairs and in electronic communications had told the commission that the Postal Service in its present form cannot survive "unless postal rates rise beyond a politically and publicly acceptable level or unless subsidies are greatly increased."

Congress established the commission last year to study the financial problems of the mails and make recommendations on how to solve them.



Energy crisis may cost jobs

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The energy crisis and a generally dull national economy could cost Michigan 200,000 jobs by 1980, according to a study sponsored by the state Department of Labor.

Results of the study, which forecasts employment under varying economic assumptions, was released Thursday. It was conducted by the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR) of the

University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

In the most probable forecast — with the national growth rate averaging only about 3 1/2 per cent — the study showed that Michigan's jobless rate would fall from 9.4 per cent in 1976 to 7.8 per cent in 1977. However, the unemployment rate would rise to 8.5 per cent in 1979 and fall back to 7.8 per cent by 1980.

Land use bill faces uncertainty

LANSING (UPI) — Land use legislation, a top priority of environmental groups, has been approved by a state House committee but faces an uncertain future before the full House.

It calls for a statewide land use plan

and restrictions on development in areas deemed environmentally significant. The plan would be developed over a four-year period via a cooperative effort involving local and regional planning bodies and a state land use commission.

Ethiopia arming citizens

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military rulers are arming tens of thousands of peasants and workers in apparent preparation for a "people's war" against armed opposition groups resisting efforts to establish a Marxist state firmly in this East African nation.

The exact form that a promised offensive against the "enemies of the revolution" will take is still not clear. But Western diplomats here believe it could be something similar to a peasant march organized last June.

Meanwhile, all 300 Americans affected by a government order

closing five installations, including the Asmara Consulate, completed their departure by a Wednesday deadline. Some 76 embassy employees and 800 Americans, mostly missionaries, remain.

During last June's peasant march, tens of thousands of ill-equipped and ill-trained Ethiopians trekked into the northernmost province of Eritrea with the intention of dealing a death-blow to secessionist guerrillas.

But the better-organized and equipped forces of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) — battle hardened after 16 years of hit-and-run warfare — inflicted

heavy casualties on the peasant army. It reportedly scattered in disarray and the march was called off.

Ethiopia's head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, earlier this month called on Ethiopians to ready for "an extremely necessary and historical sacrifice" and said he was ready to "march alongside the men in uniform to crush interference and aggression" aimed at dismembering the country.

He accused neighboring Sudan of armed aggression in northern Ethiopia, claiming it is using its troops, artillery and tanks to support the ELF as well as guerrillas of the rightist

Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU).

There is speculation here that Mengistu will use a massive May Day rally Sunday in Addis Ababa's Revolution Square to reveal further details of plans to crush the opposition in a promised "Emergency Corps to the Motherland."

"They are training people all over the country," said one Western diplomat, "and it is quite clear that a people's army is meant to be Ethiopia's salvation."

The size of such a peasant army is not known but the

50,000-man army is already down in several parts of the country, with roughly half gaged in the fighting in Eritrea.

The major targets of offensive, diplomats believe will be the ELF and the EDU.

After reportedly capturing several towns in Eritrea in a position to take the city of Asmara by the end of the year. On Wednesday, a spokesman in Cairo said its forces had captured the coastal town of Edd, 200 miles southeast of Asmara, continuing shift in tactics the countryside to the coast.

HANDICAPPERS MAKE MAJOR GAINS

Regulation bars discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of demonstrations by handicapper persons, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. signed a far-reaching regulation Thursday that is designed to give equal educational and employment opportunities to handicappers.

The regulation implements a section of the 1973 Rehabili-

tation Act that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating against the estimated 35 million handicappers in the United States.

It affects federally supported schools, colleges, health and welfare institutions. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will serve as a model for similar measures that

now must be written by all other government agencies.

Leaders of handicapper groups that have been demonstrating in Washington, San Francisco and other cities hailed the signing as a victory. But they said while their actions had won gains on major issues they would reserve judgment on the total package until they

had studied it.

Califano, who had promised to sign the long-promised regulation by early May, beat his own deadline.

The measure is shorter and simpler than a draft left unsigned by the Ford Administration. It also differs in some of its requirements.

But Califano expressed confidence that it will work to eliminate discrimination and said, "I think what's important is that we get everybody who's going to be on the receiving end — the schools, the hospitals, the

doctors and social workers — to cooperate and move. It's the law of the land. Let's do it."

The regulation makes it clear that it is the responsibility of local public school systems to seek out and enroll handicapped children, regardless of whether they are physical handicappers, mentally retarded or of some kind of handicapper.

Except under the most unusual circumstances, handicapper persons must be permitted to go to the same schools and the same classrooms as nonhandicapper pupils.

Government closes oil field in face of feared ocean fire

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Fearing a chain-reaction fire that could set the heart of the North Sea ablaze, the Norwegian government Thursday ordered its Ekofisk offshore oil field closed after a "well-killer" team failed three times to stop a six-day-old blowout.

Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the runaway well, was reported to be flying in new equipment for another attempt today at stopping the gushing oil and further massive pollution of the sea.

Norwegian officials estimated that the well, 170 miles west of this Norwegian oil center, had sprayed 6 1/2 million gallons of crude oil into the surrounding waters by noon

Thursday.

Phillips officials told reporters that a "blowout preventer," or valve, at the top of the well had been mistakenly bolted on upside down last Friday, only hours before the blowout occurred.

But the officials insisted that the error did not cause the blowout. They acknowledged, however, that it severely impeded the Texan-led troubleshooting team's attempts to seal the well.

Government reports indicated, meanwhile, that the pollution problem created by the spillage was less than originally feared.

House to complete bill regulating strip mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House set out Thursday to complete a bill placing environmental standards on strip mining of coal in Appalachia to the high plains of the West.

Allies of industry tried to relax or remove standards as a waged a floor fight with environmentalists over how coal should be removed from the ground.

Overall, the bill seeks to require the restoration of land open to recover seams of coal near the surface. The bill would create a federal fund financed by a tax on coal to pay for reclamation of abandoned mine lands.

The legislation is similar to two bills vetoed by ex-President Gerald Ford on grounds they would curb coal production and

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Public access television station to telecast E.L. conference live

MICHAEL L. KLOCKE, East Lansing public access television station, WELM-TV Channel 11, will offer a program first this weekend. Channel 11 will take advantage of the two-way capacity of the East Lansing cable hook-up to present its first live telecast.

On Wednesday, the 59th District Legislative Conference, sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-E, Lansing, will broadcast live from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The conference is being held at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

"the first time it has been done." Van Dalsen said that a few places around the country have tried live telecasts of this sort, but only on an experimental basis. He said the transmitting was done, but the program was not actually being shown to home viewers.

"This will be kind of unique because there are very few places that can utilize this two-way capacity," he said.

The broadcast will be done by the Video Workshop, a student organization funded by the East Lansing Cable Commission to promote the use of public access television. Video Workshop is also funded through the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The group was granted around \$4,000 to purchase the equipment necessary to do live telecasts from anywhere in the community," Van Dalsen said. "Hopefully this will be just the beginning."

Van Dalsen said the conference will be broadcast similar to the way political party conventions are done. The booth anchorperson will be C. Patric "Lash" Larowe of the MSU Economics Department and Ed Weiss, an East Lansing resident who has been a very active public access user. In addition, there will be reporters covering the various workshops with many camera operators and audio engineers. All told, there will be about 40 people involved in the broadcast.

WILL INCLUDE ISSUES OF ENERGY, CRIME Meet to feature 16 panels

The 59th District Legislative Conference, a series of panel discussions on today's central issues, will be held at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Participants may attend for the day or for only those panels of particular interest.

The conference will consist of 16 separate panels. Activity will begin with registration at 9 a.m., followed by some opening remarks from Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, at 9:30 a.m. Eight simultaneous panels will follow from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics to be discussed will be: the energy crisis; doing business in Michigan; education; regional planning; wife beating; financing for the elderly; property tax; and the Natural Death Act.

There will be a luncheon break from noon to 1:30 p.m. during which participants may eat with local public officials. Lunch will not

be served at the school, but food will be available at several places nearby.

The final eight panels, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will involve these issues: minors' access to health care; controlling one's estate; constitutional conventions; redlining; toxic substances; funding higher education; crime; and state fiscal accountability.

Various community organizations will set up booths at the conference to provide information on their activities throughout the day.

The program will conclude with Edward Albee's play "Zoo Story," about the struggles of people coping with contemporary life. The play will be presented by Robert Shaner and George Wilson, Boarshead Theatre students from Lansing Community College.

A children's program of arts, crafts and games will be available throughout the day at the school.

APPLICATIONS DUE SATURDAY Provost deadline near

By **NANCY ROGIER**, State News Staff Writer

Saturday is the last day the University will receive applications or nominations for the position of provost.

After Saturday, the Provost Rating Committee can begin looking at resumes and compiling a list of possible candidates to rate replacements for Provost Lawrence Boger.

Boger will be leaving MSU July 1 to become president of Oklahoma State University.

According to Robert Perrin, vice president for University and external relations, one advertisement and a series of announcements have been placed in various national and University

publications to announce the available position.

On April 18, an advertisement in the Bulletin Board section of the Chronicle of Higher Education appeared announcing the position. The advertisement said MSU was seeking "an outstanding individual" to serve as chief academic officer of the University. Applicants were instructed to send resumes to Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business and Provost Rating Committee chairperson, by Saturday.

Perrin said the only external advertisement was in the April 18 issue of The Chronicle.

He also said a notice of Boger's new position was printed in the MSU News Bulletin "about a month ago."

Another notice was placed in issues of a newsletter published by a national university organization. One appearing in the April 19 issue of the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges circular letter announced Boger's move to Oklahoma State but did not mention anything about applications for the open post.

Perrin said the opening for provost was widely known because of publicity about Boger's new job.

"In terms of a position like provost, that kind of information gets around pretty quickly," he said. "A position like this becomes very rapidly known."

He cited the Chronicle as a "very effective" paper in which to

(continued on page 9)

Photograph judging slated for Saturday

Sixty-five persons will compete for \$350 in prizes this Saturday in the first State News Amateur Photo Contest.

The photographs, black and white and color, will be exhibited in 334 Union beginning at 2 p.m. They were taken with equipment ranging from the most sophisticated to very simple cameras.

Three judges will critique the photographs in open judgment to select first, second- and third-place winners from among the 600 entries. Honorable mention awards will also

M.S.U. Bootery Sandal Sale \$9.97 to \$16.97

Meridian Mall

Correction

The Player's Gallery is not affiliated with the Summer Circle Free Festival, as was reported in Wednesday's State News. The Theatre Department is responsible for all Summer Circle Free Festival productions.

Dooley's

FRIDAY T.G. specials

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Pianist extraordinaire, Leon Russell, is living proof that rock star's career doesn't necessarily deteriorate with age. "The Wedding Album," his latest release, is proof that Leon is still in his prime. Be listening as Michigan State Radio Network presents an hour of Leon Russell, Sunday at 8:00 p.m. on "Artist Spotlight."

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Our ignorant leaders

Student "leaders" at MSU are living a big irony. At an institution where knowledge supposedly abounds, they have taken to voting in total ignorance and defying the principles of a responsible democracy.

The acid test of this is the proposed amendment to Article II of the Academic Freedom Report. Twice we have seen our representatives trapped by misconceptions and lopsided rhetoric and initially vote the amendment down.

This amendment, which has been two years in the working, requires a dean to adjust a grade if the student judiciary deems that the original mark was given for reasons other than academic achievement. The present system only allows an aggrieved student to go back to beg the offending faculty member for a change of heart.

ASMSU showed its political ignorance a month ago by changing the amendment so that faculty members, who must also approve the measure, would reject it. Carolyn Stieber, the tireless ombudsman and proponent of the amendment, had to come to another meeting and correct ASMSU misconceptions to mesh their actions with reality.

So, with more information, ASMSU passed the unchanged amendment last week, only to fling it in the laps of the equally ignorant Student Council.

Student Council members then demonstrated their sheeplike voting quality by striking the amendment down after councilmember Merry Rosenberg grimly spoke against it.

Now an emergency meeting of the Student Council has been called for Thursday. The members, much to their surprise, heard rumors about another side of the story . . . and it sounds much better. The vote is expected to be reversed and the amendment passed along the ratification process.

It is regrettable that our representatives do not keep themselves informed, for an informed governmental body is as vital as an informed electorate. To be anything but informed, or at least aware of the central arguments on both sides, is inexcusable.

The absurd ignorance of ASMSU and the Student Council is compounded by their positions in an intellectual environment.

Everybody who sits on those bodies is provided with an agenda. Everyone is given an opportunity to seek out the facts before voting, before the meeting. These advantages are not used.

If our leaders must persist in this intellectual abstinence, we must exercise our prerogative and purge those ignorant from the ranks of power.



"I THINK I CAN ... I THINK I CAN ... I THINK I CAN ..."

The State News

Friday, April 29, 1977

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

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Carter's 100 days

Dismissing suggestions that he run for president, famed Civil War general William Tecumseh Sherman was reported to have said, "If forced to choose between the penitentiary and the White House for four years, I would say the penitentiary, thank you."

Sherman's dictum obviously does not apply to a born-again descendant of the Civil War, southerner Jimmy Carter. After 100 days in the White House, it is clear that Carter immensely enjoys "the penitentiary."

Enjoyment is one thing, performance another. Carter's first 100 days have been characterized by calculated retreats from major campaign promises, bold initiatives gone soft, liberal instincts turned conservative. In many respects, the President displays a tight-fisted streak more deeply ingrained than Gerald Ford's.

At the same time, Carter has included in his first 100 days proposals for a comprehensive vote reform package, a government reorganization plan, a public works program and a declaration of war on the energy crisis that, though defective in some respects, is detailed, imaginative and basically fair.

Herein lies the essential enigma of Jimmy Carter: He seems to be a politician without an identifiable political orthodoxy or link to some established interest group. The

mystery man of the presidential campaign — the man who could alternately strident and low-key who spoke in vague generalities about "love" and never telling the man who smiled so much he looked like he had a white picket fence stuck between his lips — the same mystery man as President. Only the smile has faded.



the burdens of "the penitentiary" have weighed down on him.

Carter's enjoyment of his duties, coupled with his obvious determination to serve the interests of the people, is encouraging. The increasingly conservative bent of his administration is not. The first 100 days are over, a thousand days remain for the public to unravel the mystery: or what is Jimmy Carter?

letters

Ferency on prisons

Neither Gov. Milliken nor the residents of McDonell Hall will be able to learn much about Michigan's penal institutions by watching television. At the very least, people who wish to offer opinions concerning prison and jail overcrowding should first read the daily newspapers.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has already tried to rent space for state prisoners in the county jails, but to no avail, because there is no excess space in the county jails. Nor is it lawfully possible to overcrowd the county jails in Michigan.

As any casual reader of newspapers knows, the county jail authorities of Michigan's most populous county have already been ordered to cease and desist from overcrowding. To its credit, the Wayne County Circuit Court has long since ruled that overcrowding in the state's busiest county jail constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

More importantly, the Wayne County jail authorities have been ordered to meet housing code requirements which guarantee each prisoner proper space and a measure of personal privacy. Enlightened courts and judges refuse to tolerate inhumane conditions whether those condi-

tions be found in state prisons or county jails.

It is encouraging to note that some college students find the current controversy over Michigan prison conditions damn upsetting. That's a good sign. As soon as the bureaucrats in government become equally upset, we might get some action instead of politically inspired rhetoric.

Zolton Ferency, Associate professor of criminal justice

Energy consumption

In less than one generation we are tracing a full circle from conspicuous consumption to conspicuous waste to conspicuous conservation.

With his energy message, President Carter has, probably, touched an open nerve of modern American life: lack of

moral fervor and self-sacrifice.

From depression to war to man-on-the-moon, the articulation of a set of well-defined, uplifting goals made it possible to mobilize the miraculous inventiveness and the capacity for dedication of the American people.

The optimism, joy and promise of the American society has conferred preeminence to it amongst the societies of man. It is our moral obligation, and an uplifting challenge, to maintain this promise for posterity. Without the Work Ethic and the Conservation Ethic we do not have a chance.

Vikram K.S. Shah, Associate professor of business administration and management consultant, 5049 Wordcliff Drive

Bias charged

The State News seemed unintentionally biased April 25, when it published its article on the PLO protest of the campus celebration of Israeli Independence Day. I do not wish to criticize the PLO, for they are entitled to their own opinions, but why did the State News overlook the celebration itself? The act of covering protests and demonstrations has overshadowed the major reason why reporting actually goes on — to cover the event, which in this case gave cause (or so the demonstrators believed) for the protest.

I certainly hope the State News becomes more professional in its coverage in the future.

Michelle Arshat, 266 Landon Hall

Stolen jacket

Would the person who took the green/white warm-up jacket (size small — boys 8-10) April 24, please return it? The jacket was placed by an inside fence at the outdoor tennis courts (Court D-7) and it was taken between the hours of noon and 2 p.m., while my 8-year-old son was playing tennis with me. Just turn it in at the Men's Intramural Building — no questions asked. Thank you.

Celeste Allman, 809 K Cherry Lane

Letter Policy

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

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

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



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Energy crisis is here

Where did all the leaves come from? Three weeks of spring have unfolded in one. The fragrances of the Spring Tide are nearly as delicious as her sighs. Imagine the joys of the country dog whose sense of smell is more than 1,000 times better than the human animal's. Heard any spring peepers yet?

The President's modest yet courageous proposed energy perspective for the next 10 years was met on this campus with an equally courageous yet modest formal dialog Monday night. Hopefully not one of the 200 attending (excluding the deftly debunked Labor party reps) is still part of the one half of the United States that believes there is no energy crisis. Faculty participants are applauded for their efforts. The inspired ones of the audience are applauded for their awareness. That born-again feeling is a tough nut to crack.

But of course it can only be the beginning. Why? Two reasons: the energy question has already begun to be lost in stories of Charles Manson wanting to get out, growing Cuban relations, summer vacation and Doc and Merle coming to town and second, energy is only the tip of an iceberg which

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), says, "I consider the implementation of the Toxic Substances Control Act one of the most difficult challenges now facing the EPA. We must act in haste but not in panic."

A Sea Grant Administrator in New York tells me that Jacques Cousteau's prediction that we will not be eating freshwater fish in 10 years is indeed taking on the air of prophecy.

General Motors, with ample help from Michigan congressmen, is pushing for a delay of the clean air standards. Observers believe they will be successful. The powerful paper industry is beginning an intensive lobbying effort to undermine the Federal Water Pollution Control Act's 1985 goal of zero discharge. And so it goes.

President Carter said in his Monday address to the nation in a matter-of-fact voice, "If we act now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us." Ask yourself the question: To what extent have we already shifted to the latter? To be in control of our future we must have a working knowledge of what our past has been. Unfortunately that question is being

forced to become our first and finest totalitarian president.

How we react to the energy proposal is "the greatest domestic challenge our nation will face in our lifetime" because our reaction will determine how we act in the transition to the postindustrial era.

The MSU community is almost ideally suited to help smooth the way. It has excellent professors and students of diverse perspectives in almost every discipline imaginable — which is the makings for the development of appropriate technology. It has a close relationship with the implementation of one of the 50 states. All it lacks is an effective communication system. Harman's "voluntary simplicity" may be a key phrase in initiating such a system.

Perhaps we at MSU should be one of the first to respond to President Carter's call for an Emergency Management Information System. Perhaps we should be one of the first to take advantage of the proposed federal grants that will be available for installing fuel conservation measures in schools. The proposal also calls for the installation of solar hot water and space heating in suitable federal buildings to demonstrate the power of the sun. Perhaps we should match their efforts here, on this campus.

But first we must begin establishing a consensus through dialog. What form should MSU's first Energy Forum's follow-up workshops and formal dialog take? Contact the Lansing Energy Affairs Network (LEAN) or write in.

Space will be reserved at the end of this column till summer for suggestions on how to conserve energy on campus. First one: do away with automatic-flush urinals.

It's What's Not Happening: There will be no Population Club meeting tonight because the population crisis cuts across every department and no one has stepped forward to form such a club.

Next week — bicycles on MSU.

"As we gear up for the coming transformation let us hope that order is not won at the expense of responsiveness. Jim Carter may well be forced to become our first and finest totalitarian president."

Unfortunately is freezing larger and larger. The water crisis may well dwarf the energy crisis in the Great Lakes region in five years as it is already doing in the water-mining, energy self-sufficient Southwest. There are no water alternatives. Coca Cola and irrigation can only go so far.

I come from beautiful New York where I built a home in the woods within earshot of the Great Lake Ontario, but that home has been turned into a house as Ontario is dying in a way that Erie has not yet thought of. Douglas Costle, the new head of the

bitterly debated in some circles and ignored in others. Chances are you haven't given much thought to the past, much less the future, because the present is more than enough to cope with.

As the question of survival overshadows dialogs of esthetics, what of art and quality human relationships? Specialization is effective but it wears blinders that do not admit the wholistic view. As we gear up for the coming transformation, let us hope that order is not won at the expense of responsiveness. Jimmy Carter may well be



KRISTIN VAN VORST

Future blurred

Affirmative Action means different things to different people. MSU has historically claimed any achievements made by women as an example of its commitment to affirmative action.

The fact remains that the percentage of faculty who are women has remained relatively constant for the past three years. Some strides were made in the first three years MSU implemented an affirmative action program but none of the goals set forth by MSU have ever been obtained.

In 1975 MSU shifted from emphasizing percentage goals to appointment goals — not to shift attention from the fact the goals of 14.7 per cent for 1973 and 15.7 per cent for 1975 were not realized. However, the revised goals have not been met, either.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations and chief of MSU's affirmative action program, said recently, "If you come here as a student with a goal of earning a 4.0 average and you wind up with a 3.5, did you fail?"

If you had to grade MSU's commitment to affirmative action would you give a 3.5? Perrin himself terms MSU's effort as "reasonable."

MSU will claim in its next annual report that I, as part of an increasing number of women graduating from MSU, owe earning my degree as a woman to MSU and its program.

MSU cited the following figure in its 1975-76 report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW):

"Forty-six per cent of the University's total undergraduate and graduate enrollment of 44,580 students were women, the highest per cent of women students in the University's history."

"As one of the largest public institutions in the country, MSU plays an important role contributing to the national employment pool of women and minority graduates," the report said.

I counter with, "I will be receiving a degree in journalism in June. I am a woman. Do that mean that can be attributed to MSU and its commitment to affirmative action because I am an individual who worked for four years to earn it?"

Isn't it logical that, as the total number grows, the parts of the whole will increase well? And isn't it logical that as the number of students going to college increases, the number of women will grow as well?

Instead, MSU would rather take credit for these "achievements."

MSU also cites as an example of its affirmative action commitment that more women are going into more traditionally male fields. Should these things really be attributed to an increasing number of female students and their individual tastes, desires, backgrounds, or to MSU's commitment to affirmative action?

In one of its first reports MSU admitted that there were not many women enrolled in traditionally male-dominated fields of study, but asked if it could really be blamed on individual tastes. My question now is — how can they take credit for the very same thing? This is the most obvious flaw in MSU's attitude towards affirmative action.

The University takes credit for every woman's achievements. That is an insult to the group that it is supposedly committed to.

When MSU does not reach its goals, however, the University is not at fault, according to MSU officials.

Perrin blames the failure to reach the goals on the tenure freeze, the misjudgment of many positions would open up and a misleading availability index of women and minorities.

MSU's dedication to affirmative action is questionable. The fact remains that the University's program was implemented two years after it was required of higher education contractors, five years after Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was passed and two years before Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed. If MSU was so committed, why didn't it begin a program earlier — before it was required?

The fact remains there has been little growth in the number of women on the faculty, especially in the past three years.

The fact remains MSU is being taken to court in a sex discrimination suit. With the upcoming Supreme Court decision, MSU's sex discrimination suit in the federal court and a recent ruling (subject to appeal) that Title IX of the Education Amendments applies to students, the path MSU's affirmative action program will take is blurred at best.

Affirmative action means more than timetables and goals, more than excuses from administration for not meeting these goals and more than yearly reports to HEW. Dedication to affirmative action goes beyond paper. Affirmative action means commitment to the philosophy behind putting pen to paper and words.

MSU has the words. MSU has the goals and timetables. MSU has the reports. But evidenced by the lack of actual improvement in real numbers, MSU does not have a dedication to the philosophy of affirmative action.

As long as MSU plays with the numbers in term of net increases instead of looking at gross figures, and is allowed to slip by using these methods, the University's affirmative action drive will remain in neutral. A closer look needs to be taken by the faculty, government, the board of trustees and anyone affected by the University's policies. A group has taken a closer look and filed suit against this University. Take a closer look and ask why.

Van Vorst is a reporter for faculty and graduate student affairs.

issues/trends

The scandals: an issue again

By BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. says the University has told all it intends to tell on the NCAA and Big Ten investigations, but what's been said apparently isn't enough for the curious.

The recruiting violations scandal which lasted well into 1976 has become an issue again. Two recent developments on the information the University wants to keep a secret have evolved during the past week and have reactivated the defense reflexes of the administration used to twitch when the findings were first released to the University.

Exactly what the findings were nobody really knows — a summary of some of the charges were distributed by MSU, but

interested parties are still wondering what MSU did to warrant three years probation, recruiting restrictions, the television ban and restraints put on two assistant coaches insofar as recruiting is concerned.

Apparently, though, not even all of the trustees know what the NCAA and Big Ten findings turned up.

Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, proposed the public release of the findings at last Friday's board of trustees meeting, but was voted down by the rest of the board after a show of solidarity for Wharton's position of nondisclosure and a few harsh words for the board's newest member.

"I personally believe that it is not in the interest of the University to reopen a lengthy discussion of past history. The

matter is closed," Wharton stated.

Wharton on Thursday outlined three reasons why the University is unwilling to release any of the full reports, the MSU Select Committee report or the files connected with the investigations:

•Eighty-five per cent of the information contained in those documents, Wharton said, consists of rumor and gossip which is unsubstantiated;

•The University is still involved in pending litigation over the findings; and

•The University was open enough about the scandal and has no desire to continue suffering for the past.

On another front, it appears as though Wharton and the trustees may be in for the lengthy public discussion they have been trying to avoid after all.

Under the recently implemented Freedom of Information Act (FIA), the Chronicle magazine in Lansing applied for the MSU Select Committee report and the reports on the findings of the NCAA and Big Ten. The Chronicle was denied. Under the FIA, when an applicant is denied matter which may be public record, he or she may

go to circuit court to obtain the information.

The Chronicle was denied the reports by Wharton's office, in a statement which said the information is exempt from the FIA because of attorney-client privilege and because the information would constitute a "clearly unwarranted invasion" of an individual's privacy.

If upheld in court, MSU would have successfully argued that the truth of what happened over the years is not public record.

Chronicle Editor Steve Orr, however, said, "Of course it is a public record. The entire scandal and reports on it involved action at the highest level of our University.

"At this point," he continued, "we are less interested in the guilt or innocence of football players or assistant coaches than we are in the way President Wharton and his henchmen handled the affair."

Orr, who said the magazine is investigating all possible legal avenues, said it would probably be insightful to see if the public statements "square with the facts as established in the three reports."

MSU proper

Israeli scandals add to problems

By MARICE RICHTER State News Staff Writer

State of Israel this week celebrated its 29th year of freedom and independence. In its short existence, the country has developed into a productive, industrialized nation. However, Israel has also faced many grave problems such as war and a constant need for military defense, an inflated economy, political scandals, a wave of emigration and the pressures of signing a lasting peace agreement.

Lechah Kreinin, MSU professor of economics, is a native of Israel. A member of the MSU faculty for 20 years and a past recipient of the Distinguished Award, Kreinin discussed Israel's current situation in a recent interview with the News.

"I'm glad to see Rabin out," Kreinin said of the recent scandal involving the ex-prime minister. "I don't consider him to be the kind of leader Israel needs. He isn't good at solving domestic problems and he lacks charisma."

Kreinin makes a strong man to deal with Israel's domestic problems. The unions are strong and strikes are frequent, I don't know if Peres will be able to handle the situation any better than Rabin did."

Kreinin said he supports the new political party "Dosh," which is forming in the country now. The new party is a democratic party for change which breaks away from the traditional political system and is weakening the stronghold of the Labor party. The new party stands for changing the party system of representation based on percentages to regional representation like it is in the U.S.," Kreinin said. "I also believe the fact that the party is opening up to professionals, people in academic and business life, in general, people outside of traditional politics and the army," Kreinin

said. The entirety of its existence, Israel has been in conflict with neighboring Arab states and has been under pressure to provide homes for the Palestinian refugees. Signing a peace agreement, Israel is taking a chance. We've got to weigh signing a peace agreement against not signing an agreement. If an agreement isn't hammered out, the risk involved in continued wars and tension," he said.

"Israel is sitting on a bombshell in this situation now. In addition to continuing the tension, the country is risking alienating the U.S., increasing economic problems internally and increasing the rate of emigration," he said.

"My position is that Israel compromise land to the utmost in order to have peace. Israel and the Arabs are suffering a great deal now. Economic pressures are on both sides as a result of the race for arms.

"The wars in 30 years is enough. The movement toward peace is necessary now, all we want is to have its existence legitimized."

"I explained that he sees the movement toward peace as a gradual one using the Gaza plan as a negotiating base. This plan involves the gradual withdrawal of troops from occupied areas coupled with concessions from the Arabs toward Israel."

"I think there is a good chance the Arabs will sign an agreement like this — if the Gaza strip is included," he said.

"I explained that returning the Gaza Strip is a matter of deep concern to Israel: it is a security problem for Israel to release the land in order to build a Palestinian state."

"The major problem Israel faces with the establishment of a Palestinian state is the doctrine which is bent on the total abolition of the Jewish state."

"A member of the MSU Organization of Arab Students, for instance, has said, 'We want the return of the Gaza Strip as a peace agreement. We see it as an imperialist, Arab reactionist plan to demolish the Palestinian struggle. We will not recognize the state of Israel under any circumstances.'"

"I said the only way Israel will agree to establish a Palestinian state is with military control for Israel."

(continued on page 9)

Group for lefties planned at MSU

By PAM WEAR State News Staff Writer

Lefties unite! A Left-Hander's League is being formed at MSU.

Cliff Carter, president of ASMSU's Intercoperative Council and initiator of the league, said one of the group's purposes is to create a consciousness among left-handed people of the detriments and advantages of being left-handed.

"I like to laugh at the idea (of right-handed discrimination), but being left-handed is really flat out inconvenient," he said. "Right-handed people are so blind to the discriminatory that they don't realize the problems of the left-handed."

Carter listed some of the many things in society which are geared to right-handed people, such as scissors, desks, the direction that doorknobs turn and doors open, typewriter buttons, handshaking and string instruments.

"I said the Left-Handers League would form left-handed buying cooperatives, and use left-handed sports and other equipment wholesale for use by the club's members."

"Lack of left-handed desks is one of the chief problems the left-hander faces at MSU," Carter said, and he wants the league to lobby for the left-handed cause at the student and administration governing bodies.

"When you sit at a right-handed desk, you have to reach over to write and there's no support for your elbow," he said, describing the left-hander's dilemma. "You have only your right arm for support. If you have to write like that in a lot of classes all day, you're fatigued by the end of the day."

Carter is not alone in his desk request. The call for more writing facilities for left-handed students was also a major part of the Student Council's request for improved University student facilities.

Howard Wilson, Director of Building Services, said the University tries to provide left-handed desks on campus in proportion to the number of the left-handed students. Left-handers make up an estimated one fifth of the total population.

In auditoriums with desks nailed to the floor, Wilson said, the entire left aisle has all left-handed desks. In auditoriums which have tablet arms, a certain number of the arms are left-handed desks.

"Left-handed desks can cause problems, he said, because left-handed as well as right-handed desks can be removed from classrooms. Still, when MSU orders 200 or more desks annually, 30 or 40 are left-handed."

"The University is aware that there are left-handed people," Wilson said, "and it's reasonable to make accommodations for them. I think what the University is doing (in providing left-handed desks) is reasonable."

"Scientific research on the peculiar mental abilities latent in many left-handed people will also be a purpose of the Left-Hander's League, Carter said. "Studies have said, for example, that lefties think more completely rather than step-by-step and are thus more likely to be creative and inventive."

"The first meeting of the Left-Hander's League will be held May 7 at 3 p.m. in 334 Student Services Bldg. For more information, contact Carter at the Intercoperative Council office, 311-B Student Services Bldg."

people/personalities

Prof finds log cabin in Canada

By DEBORAH KNABEL

Douglas Miller doesn't leave his work ethic in the classroom. He takes it both home and on vacation with him.

Miller, MSU professor of intellectual history since 1966, is an enthusiast of Henry David Thoreau and has created his own "Walden" retreats.

Nine months out of the year Miller lives on his country farm near Mason. His summer retreat is a log cabin which he and friends built on Cape Breton Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia. The cabin, complete with stained glass windows, is situated on a hill overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

"The physical act of building a house is academically rewarding. To see something you built with your own hands gives you a true sense of accomplishment," he said of his Thoreau-inspired abode in Canada.

Miller is primarily interested in Thoreau because of the thinker's concern for ecology and his interest in Walden as an alternative to the fast-paced, technical environment of Americans.

"Progress through technology is sometimes questionable as the ultimate goal," he said. "It is not necessarily the most fulfilling."

Miller's interest in ecology has led him to his most recent project called "Perceptions on the Land," where he and five other colleagues give talks in different cities around the state.

"It is essentially a dramatic presentation on how land has been perceived through history," he said, "and what we are trying to do is show some alternatives. Thoreau is one."

"Thoreau's Walden idea has universal appeal, but it is sort of a luxury to go off like that now," he admitted.

Even though it is a luxury, Miller benefits from such retreats year round. The actual cost of building such a cabin without commercial help is only \$3,000 to \$4,000, he said.

"But not everyone has the time, money, skills or desire to do something like that," he explained. "It's certainly not going to cure the world's problems if everyone goes off to a retreat like Walden."

The quiet and peacefulness of both his farm and his cabin in Nova Scotia are

especially conducive to writing, a part of his livelihood to which he devotes a great deal of time, he noted.

"A beautiful physical setting is very conducive to perception," he said. "It helps to be happy in your surroundings."

A typical day at his cabin in Nova Scotia would be to wake early, have breakfast and write all morning, he said. The rest of the day would be free for relaxing or going to the beach he added in his soft Eastern accent.

The 39-year-old Miller has just completed his fifth book, entitled "The Fifties," which will be published in May, he said.

The work is coauthored by Marion Nowak — a professional journalist and writer who has worked for several newspapers and is currently writing a novel of her own.

"The Fifties" is a broad social and cultural history of that decade, according to Miller.

"My perception of history is that you are losing a great deal if you do not study these broad social and cultural aspects," he explained "because society exists in total-ity, not just singular events."

"It is of personal interest to me," the New Jersey native said, "and, I think, a good topic because very little has been done on that period."

Works have been done on the 50s, he said, but only on certain aspects, for example, McCarthyism and the Cold War. But among these works, he explained, this broad social and cultural approach has been nearly nonexistent.

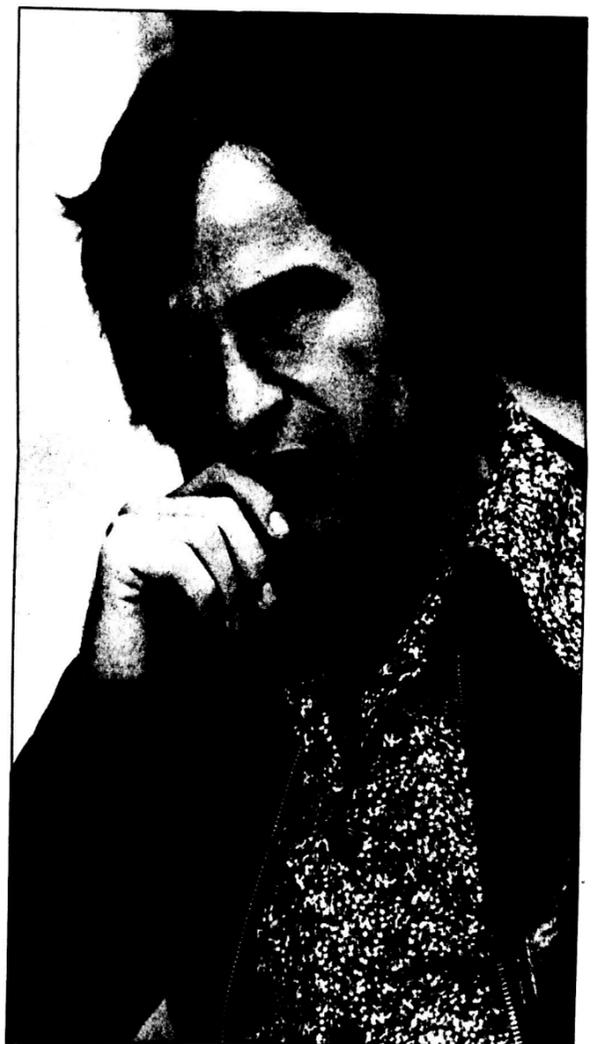
Miller, who is a graduate of Colby College in Maine and received his doctor of philosophy degree at MSU, has written four other books on the 19th century and "The Fifties" is his first book concerning the 20th century. He is presently researching a work dealing with the 1960s and early 1970s.

His interest in intellectual history, as opposed to the more traditional courses, stems from his feeling that history from literature and philosophy provides the student with a better understanding of our social and cultural background.

"It makes more sense if you know the cultural beliefs and values," he said. "You find out more that way than history from politics, which is only a small part of a society."

For example, a society that believes people are good would have a more democratic system, he explained, than a society which believes people are evil and should thus be governed under an authoritarian system.

Miller's recreational and outside interests



Doug Miller

complement his intellectual and ecological beliefs. He enjoys such physical activities as playing tennis and cross-country skiing. When not participating in outdoor recreation, he relishes his quieter interests of chess, reading and music.

Either at his antique-furnished farm in Mason or his cabin in Nova Scotia, he gathers much of his food — clams from the beach, nuts, berries and fruit.

"Right now we are making maple syrup at the farm," he added, smiling.

search/research

New drug tried out on cancer

By PETE BRONSON

The family pet seldom is regarded as a potential flu victim or heart attack candidate, but according to researchers in MSU's School of Veterinary Medicine, dogs and cats are plagued by many of the same diseases as humans.

Among the nation's top killers for both humans and domestic animals are the various types of cancer. Researchers say that the incurable types affect animals

with the same deadly results that strike humans.

However, successful treatment for cancer victims may be available if the recent findings of MSU veterinary medicine professor and researcher Ulreh Mostosky are proven correct.

A veterinarian and radiologist at MSU's veterinary school, Mostosky is doing cancer research using a new drug known as MER-BCG. So far, results of cancer treatment with the drug are encouraging, he said.

Immunology, the stimulation of the body's own defense system, is applied to cancer treatment by Mostosky with the aid of MER-BCG. Short for "methylated extract of residue of bacillus calmette guerin," the drug is the rendered remains of BCG. Developed by French immunologists Albert Calmette and Camille Guerin, BCG is related to the bacteria which causes tuberculosis.

"Immunology is where the future lies in

cancer research. If we can come up with something here, we will be well on the way to an effective method of cancer treatment and prevention," Mostosky said.

The principle of immuno-therapy is "to stimulate the body to develop its own antibodies with which it can fight cancer," Mostosky said.

"Cancer is caused by out-of-control rapid cell division, which I believe will be found due to a virus. The best way to treat it is, like any virus, through immunology."

MER-BCG is now available only for research purposes under federal law and is supplied to Mostosky by the National Cancer Institute. Though cancer victims are being treated with the drug in Israel, "more research must be done before the drug is made available in the U.S.," Mostosky said.

His own two-year study of the drug in cancer treatment looks promising, he said.

"In application of MER-BCG treatment to more than 30 selected cases of bone cancer in dogs, I've had very encouraging results.

In half of the cases the metastasis, or spread, of cancer has been stopped. In two or three cases we've had a complete remission of cancer in the animal treated," Mostosky said.

Results would be even better with earlier detection of cancer and earlier treatment with the MER-BCG, Mostosky claims.

"Most of the dogs are too far gone for successful treatment. They can't tell their owners they're sick, so they're not brought in till it's too late," he said.

Describing his research as being "still in the embryonic state," Mostosky says he needs more cases to establish positive results, but is optimistic that MER-BCG will lead the way to successfully treating human and animal cancer victims.

"Twenty five years ago we were in the same position with polio. No one understood what caused it. But immunology developed a vaccine for polio and immunology will develop a vaccine for cancer," he said.

School districts face Herculean task of implementing bilingual programs

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

Public Act 294 passed by the state legislature in 1974 requiring school districts with 20 or more children of limited English speaking ability to set up bilingual programs. East Lansing school district, like all districts, was faced with a Herculean task — designing and funding the program and training teachers.

Until 1975 was a Bilingual Education Office set up in the Michigan Department of Education to assist school districts in developing their programs. It has since contributed toward many of the 50 school districts in Michigan with bilingual programs to achieve their goals.

Funding task facing districts was aided when they received \$1976-77 school year about \$80.44 per student from the state. That left the districts responsible for about \$26.81 per student.

"When a limited-English-speaking student sees Anglo children interested in learning about their language and culture, they begin to realize how important their heritage is."

— Carlos Olivarez

Districts could also compete for federal funds based on need and amount of students served. East Lansing has not benefited from these funds, since its programs are small scale in comparison to districts such as Detroit and Grand Rapids.

East Lansing has had a bilingual program mainly for Latinos in 1975 in Whitehills and Donley elementary schools and Donald Middle School.

Worker poses as Amy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — How secure is the White House? Well, it wasn't tight enough to prevent one worker from getting away with a joke for three days.

A White House secretary, whose name will not be reported to protect the guilty, impersonated her White House pass by posing as Amy Carter.

Displaying the pass at all times as required, she passed regularly through the White House gates and circulated freely around West Wing offices without being challenged for three days.

At MacDonald, students in grades six through eight were allowed to take a bilingual class as an elective.

But in the elementary program, one teacher going back and forth to schools and meeting with students away from their normal classroom, was far from the conception that the Michigan Department of Education has for bilingual education.

The philosophy of bilingual education according to the Michigan Department of Education, is to infuse instruction into the existing classroom rather than have a system which is separate from the existing programs.

Bob Winters, director of instruction with East Lansing Public Schools, who has been in charge of developing the program with the help of a Parents Advisory Council, said the program is minimal.

"There was not enough time to do a lot," he said. "In order to have quality bilingual education for us," he said, "the program must have 50 per cent Latino and 50 per cent black, white and other, in a self-contained classroom."

That is exactly what he and the Parents Advisory Council has planned for the 1977-78 school year. But in order for it to work there must be volunteer cooperation from parents of Latino children, Winters said.

All bilingual programs for elementary schools will be centralized at Whitehills which will require students from Donley who want to participate to shift schools.

Anglo and Latino students will benefit from the bilingual program together. Lessons in all subjects will be taught equally in basic Spanish and English so no students will miss out.

This program is right in line with what Carlos Olivarez, a

bilingual education consultant with the Michigan Department of Education, said he sees as a benefit of self-contained classroom.

"When a limited-English-speaking student sees Anglo children interested in learning about their language and culture, they begin to realize how important their heritage is," he said.

Before bilingual education, limited-English-speaking students were not performing well in school and very often ended up figuring in with a rising dropout rate, he said.

"If a person is constantly told that what they and their parents are, isn't good, they won't learn," he said.

Bilingual education, Olivarez said, promotes a student's psychological security, which facilitates learning.

East Lansing's bilingual program can be the best in the state, Winters said, but only if enough participation is gained from Whitehills' Latino students, along with OKs from parents of Donley students to let them switch schools.

But East Lansing will be serving Latino children a strong bilingual program in the fall no matter how the percentages end up, Winters said.

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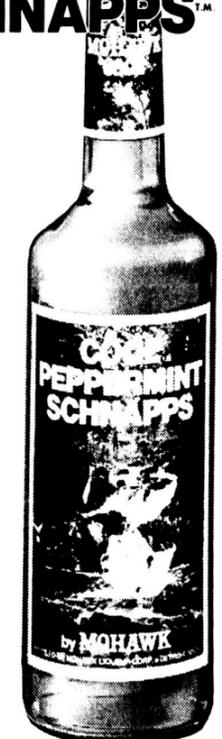
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Proposed mall predicted to sink if built

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The Dayton Hudson mall will sink into a field of mud if it is built, according to an MSU resource development student studying the soil and water conditions of the mall site. Kit Minden, junior, said at a meeting of the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night that heavy buildings on the proposed site — in the northwestern corner of East Lansing — will sink because of the high level of underground water. She also said the proposed retention basin to hold runoff water before it enters storm sewers is unfeasible. Dayton Hudson Properties has been purchasing the abandoned farmland north of Lake Lansing Road over the past 10 years. The Minneapolis-based corporation's request for a rezoning of the land from agricultural to commercial has been

recommended by the city planning department. The citizen planning commission also recommended the zone change to the City Council, but the recommendation is contingent on the passage of an ordinance that would require a site plan review of all building permits requested in commercial zones. One person spoke at the public hearing concerning the ordinance Wednesday night and the commission tabled the issue until the next formal meeting on May 18. Minden said an underground layer of clay is holding the ground water close to the surface of the soil and slowing drainage. Foundation pilings will have to be sunk deep through the clay in order to support the weight of large buildings, she said. "I recommend having small buildings that are widely

separated," Minden said. She said a formal report on the soil and water conditions in the area will be completed at the end of next week. Some of the data on the water levels were provided by Grahame Larson, MSU instructor of geology. The farmland has been idle for many years and no development has occurred there because the drainage is so poor, Larson said Thursday. "It's prime land, but nobody's been fool enough to develop the boggy area," Larson said. Larson said "drastic measures" will have to be taken by the mall builders to provide enough support for a mall. "They will have to go down awfully damn deep," he said, "but it can be done." The proposed two-level 100-store mall was labeled "Muck-

land" by James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community based on the poor soil and the names of Dayton Hudson malls in metropolitan Detroit, such as Northland and Eastland. A consultant study done by the Warren Holmes Company and Kenneth Black, Associate Architects of Lansing, states that the central area of peat soil would have to be removed before any construction could take place. A soil study performed by the city engineer concludes that certain areas of peat soil would require special construction methods.

Council work completion set in plan

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

According to a proposed plan of action, the University Long-Range Planning Council will have completed the bulk of its work by Dec. 15.

The proposed plan of action was outlined by Thomas Freeman, director of the Office of Institutional Research, Thursday at the first meeting of the council.

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. set up a tentative agenda for the next meeting, to be held May 13 in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The agenda will include discussion and action on Freeman's procedural plan, briefings on the annual evaluation and report process, the formulation of the University budget

and a discussion on subcommittees, Wharton said.

The council will deal with proposals on MSU's long-range priorities and goals which deal with more than department or college and offer the possibility of large savings or significant improvement of services or instruction, Freeman explained.

Freeman suggested the proposals be dealt with in subcommittees of the council after the prioritized list is completed.

The units which would be affected by each proposal would work with the subcommittees in the formulation of their recommendations, he said.

The planning council would then discuss the proposals and either approve or reject them. Rejected proposals would be returned to their originators and those which are approved,

referred to an appropriate body for implementation.

A "designated action officer" would receive those which affect administrative units and their decision-making process in either the administrative or academic governance systems, Freeman said.

Under his plan, the council will draw up a priority listing of proposals it will consider by July 1 and approve or reject them by Dec. 15.

Lester Mandescheid, professor of agricultural economics, noted that the committee would not bypass the academic gover-

nance structure in developing proposals on MSU's long-range priorities and goals.

The process will be clarified and discussed at the council's next meeting, Freeman said, with the appropriateness of the deadlines and the routing of proposals receiving most attention.

"The dates may or may not be realistic," he said. "They

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allow us to address the schedule of activities. If we don't start with attempted deadlines, it's possible we'll go unrealistically short or two years too long."

Chitra Smith, associate di-

rector of Honors College, said she would need a notion of the type and volume of the forthcoming proposals before she could decide if Freeman's proposals plan would be appropriate.

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Students preparing for medical tests

KAREN SHERIDAN 300 MSU students will take the revised Medical College Admissions Tests (MCATS) this Saturday. As many as three-fourths of these

may have been previously rejected from medical schools.

"I would guess that one-half to three-fourths of the students taking the tests Saturday are repeating them," said J.R. Hoffman, assistant dean to the College of Natural Resources.

"The old test was criticized so much," he added. "The general information section was particularly criticized. People were tested on things like cultural information and current events."

Of 2,892 applicants to the MSU College of Human Medicine last year, 127 were accepted.

and one-fourth of these had been previously rejected, according to a memorandum from the college to this year's applicants. Rich Novak, College adviser for admissions and student affairs, said that 27 out of every 28 applicants last year were turned down.

The new MCATS, developed by the Association of American Medical Colleges and other U.S. medical schools, will test students on sciences and related skills but will not include sections on general information or English.

"It's better to major in one of

the harder sciences," said 22-year-old John Truba, who will repeat the test for the third time Saturday. "People could really fall behind on the English section. Some people used to memorize vocabulary words just to do better on the test."

"I get mad every time I think about it," said a 27-year-old graduate who preferred to remain anonymous. "I worked my ass off getting a degree in zoology and people were getting in with degrees in English and history."

In addition to MCAT scores, applicants are evaluated on their science and nonscience undergraduate grade point average, and on more subjective criteria such as personal interviews, an autobiographical statement and affirmative action potential.

"Some of the application process has to be subjective," Hoffman commented. "If you had three students and all were equally qualified how would you choose?"

Hoffman recommended that students prepared for the test should relax and go to bed early.

"For the others," he added, "It's too late to study. It's time to pray."

Provost bids due Saturday

(continued from page 3)

and said that it only usually takes one ad to get enough. "It is the leading higher education publication in the and its Bulletin Board section is probably the most

he said. He added that State News articles about Boger's leaving the process to rate and choose a provost and coverage on the Rating Committee has added to advertising the position. who has been receiving applications, could not be Thursday for comment because he was out of town.

Committee members report that no date has been set for the meeting. The committee resulting from the resignation of Hart, professor of chemistry, has to be filled before a can be held. Faculty Council will elect a replacement at its meeting May 3. Provost Rating Committee and President Clifton R. Jr. expect to find a new provost by June 1.

Ali scandals add to woes

(continued from page 5)

continued by pointing out that establishing peace is not easy, but it has become necessary in order to ease the burden on both sides and solve the emigration problem facing.

There are about 200,000 Israelis living in New York now. This is high enough to be of concern because in a country of billion people, everyone is necessary."

He attributes the emigration movement to a combination of pressures and security problems with a stronger emphasis on security. "My feeling is, if a peace agreement is a lot of people will go back."

The economic situation of the country compounds the pressures. "It is a highly taxed country, you don't have to be making all that money to be paying half of it in taxes," he said. "The economic burdens can be traced back to the '67 war. There was a great euphoria developed in the country which led to a tremendous consumption of consumer goods."

He said symptoms turned up within a week in Japanese quail used in his laboratory tests, but said in larger animals the

Biochemist testifies at first PBB trial

CADILLAC (UPI) — It could take a year for symptoms of low-level PBB poisoning to show up in humans, a Dutch biochemist said Thursday in Michigan's first PBB trial.

Anjo Strik, the first poison expert to testify in the eight-week-old trial, said the symptoms are likely to resemble those that afflicted thousands of Japanese and Turkish residents who were exposed to similar chemicals in the 1950s and 1960s.

In his study at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands, Strik found that repeated small doses of PBB are more dangerous to the health of animals than large single doses.

Strik conducted a three-year study of PBB poisoning in laboratory animals.

He said symptoms turned up within a week in Japanese quail used in his laboratory tests, but said in larger animals the

symptoms would take longer to surface.

"In humans, it takes about a year to develop because humans have larger livers and more fat, in which to handle the compound," he said.

Strik said he found that the toxic fire retardant chemical is 10 times more toxic than PCB, a chemical similar to PBB.

The symptoms Strik noted included blisters and sores, liver disturbances and discolored urine. He said some 3,000 children in Turkey developed those afflictions after exposure to hexachlorobenzene, a toxic chemical in the same family as PBB and PCB.

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Milliken urges Senate action on PBB

(continued from page 1)

in agreement with him and that the two seemed to be in the minority.

Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, then interjected, "Since this committee hasn't yet voted on the measure, I don't see that there can be a majority or minority opinion. I feel the members of this committee are going about this as fairly and objectively as we can."

The senator went on to add that while he would not put costs of indemnifying farmers ahead of the health aspect, the

state had to accept the fact that the legislation would be tested in court.

Milliken answered that he was prepared to support the legislation in spite of its nearly \$30 million cost.

"Approval of this bill will be in the public interest and I urge the committee to use objective judgment in considering it," he said.

Committee chairperson John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, asked the governor if he would support a .10 per cent tax increase for funding of payments to

recontaminated farmers if the issue became a serious one.

Some scientists have recently revealed evidence which shows that persons who have rid their bodies of PBB may be recontaminated by PBB still in cattle.

Milliken told Hertel he was not ready to comment on such an assumption.

"However, if it is a legitimate issue that needs funding, I would be willing to give it serious consideration," Milliken said. "But I don't believe this to be a problem."

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State News/Laura Lynn Fister
Isadora Duncan she isn't. Olga Plushinskaya (Lance Hunter) of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo pays tribute to the dancer in "Dance of Liberation of the American People in Homage to Isadora Duncan, the Greatest American Patriot Since Betsey Ross, Barbara Fritchie and Sacagawea." Plushinskaya, the uninvited guest artist, danced with the hilarious 10-member male troupe Wednesday at MSU.

'Slap Shot' pucksters unleash wash of needless violence

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer
"Slap Shot" is really two incompletely realized ideas for a movie. One is a dark, dazzling incisive satire on the mores and conditions of life in industrial middle America, and this is expertly handled by scenarist Nancy Dowd and director George Roy Hill.

However, much of this — too much of it — has been left undeveloped or omitted in favor of pieces of an indecisive and ambiguous hockey action flick, an awkwardly designed combination of "The Longest Yard" and "Rollerball." The two portions don't graft together very well.

Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman, in his best performance in four years) is the aging player-coach of the hapless Charlestown Chiefs, the laughing stock of the Federal Hockey League. Charlestown also despises its team: gate receipts are at an all-time low. Worse yet, the local mill, which provides fiscal security for most of Charlestown's labor force even as it

fills the town's air with soot, has posted a closing notice. With the unemployed masses unlikely to rally behind a perennial last-place team, the owner has decided to fold the team at the end of the season.

Dunlop may not be extremely bright, but he understands his team's plight. He begins to transform the gently inept Chiefs into a fighting, raucous bunch of goons, on the shrewd assumption that if he can draw enough sensationalistic attention to his team, a buyer might somewhere materialize — preserving the jobs of both Dunlop and the players and getting all of them the hell out of Charlestown.

The ultraviolent Chiefs become unholy terrors and garner a frenzied, loyal following. They also begin to win: the team readily makes the playoffs, the needs only prevail in one more game to gain the League championship. But the owner, a wealthy widow (Kathryn Walker) would rather fold the team than sell it, preferring the complicated tax advantage.

Aware that the gambit has ended, Dunlop informs his team of their impending demise, encouraging them to revert to good old-fashioned hockey ("Y'know, just like Eddie Shore") in the impending championship game. Unfortunately, the opposition is prepared to unleash a murderous collection of goons and thugs upon them.

This is basically the story of "Slap Shot," but the film's heart lies in its detailed evocation of the milieu of Minor League Hockey: the grimy, backward towns, the depressed, semi-alcoholic players' wives and the ennu and wear of playing small potatoes pro hockey. Dowd and Hill etch a fascinating, wickedly funny portrait of all this.

Dowd's dialog is terrific — simply wash in appropriate, rapid-fire profanity and latter-day vulgarities. Some of it, to be sure, is for shock effect, but so much more of it defines the characters.

However, Hill doesn't do very well with the action and purely hockey scenes. Unlike Robert Aldrich, who was able to instill "The Longest Yard"



Michael Ontkean and Paul Newman in "Slap Shot."

with a visual and dynamic integrity by his own college football experience, Hill doesn't seem to display more than a working knowledge of the sport. The use of violence is disastrously uncertain, as though the director couldn't decide how he felt about it, and left it to the audience to decide. This attitude is admirable in say, a documentary, but in a fiction film this lack of direction

is untenable. There is no distinct point-of-view or even a feeling for the audience to confront or rebut.

"Slap Shot" is beautifully edited by Dede Allen and boasts extremely good ensemble acting (a Hill specialty since "Slaughterhouse-Five"). Michael Ontkean and Lindsay Crouse are splendid, as a college-educated couple no longer able to cope with the tensions of

being trapped on a third team in a small-time town. Jennifer Warren is fine. Newman's estranged wife Melinda Dillon (late of "For Glory") is terrific in vignette as a bored player's wife who has turned to prostitution; and Yvon Barre is very good as a little French Canadian goalie.

The Universal Picture is the Spartan Twin Theatre.

Maazel, Cleveland Orchestra return after eight seasons

For the first time in eight seasons the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maazel, will perform at MSU on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The concert will include Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8," and Serge Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5."

Maazel became the orchestra's music director at the beginning of the 1972-73 season, following in the footsteps of George Szell and musical consultant and director of the New York Philharmonic Pierre Boulez.

Tickets are on sale at the Union for \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$4, half price for MSU students.



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.

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Outlaws, Pablo Cruise to rock and roll Monday in Fairchild

The no-nonsense sound of the Outlaws and the style of California's Pablo Cruise will be showcased in Entertainment Monday at the Fairchild Theatre.

The Outlaws, with arms tattooed with the group's insignia, play music raw and biting, the way they have made their way through the bar circuit in the country. The group has toured the coast. The group has up concerts for the Who, the Summer and the Rolling Stones in 1975. The Outlaws consist of guitarist Henry Paul, Hughie Mason and Billy Jones, a section consisting of Dalton Arnold on bass, drummer Monty Yoho. The group has a reputation based on Southern boogie with abandon: a straightforward presentation around the melting of lead guitars. The Arista label, the group has come forth with the original "Outlaw" and the recent "Lady In Red." The first effort consisted of two songs that propelled the group out of obscurity. The hit "There Goes Another Song" struck the hearts of many listeners and Yvon Barette and Yvon Barette as a little Freddie Mercury goal. The group's "Universal Picture" and "Stan Twin Theatre."

In the San Francisco area, these four musicians have put together three albums of original material, their latest being the sunshine salute, "A Place In The Sun." Pablo Cruise is made up of keyboard player Cory Lerios, bassist and lead vocalist Bud Cockrell, guitarist Dave Jenkins and drummer Steve Price. The Outlaws and Pablo Cruise concert on Monday will be two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, available at the MSU Union Ticket Office and Recordland stores.



The no-nonsense Outlaws and Pablo Cruise will take the stage Monday with two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.



Undergraduate students launch exhibit

MSU undergraduate students will launch their Spring Undergraduate Exhibition tonight in the Kresge Art Gallery with an opening from 7 to 9 p.m. Under the direction of MSU graphic design professor Joe Kuszi and photography instructor Robert Mosher, the exhibit, which runs through May 15, will feature approximately 350 art works representing all categories of studio art.

The show will be judged for prizes and awards today at 1 p.m. by Lansing graphic designer Joe Dumont and Polly Freeman, owner of Mason's Sycamore Gallery. "This year's show seems to have less work than last year's, but has higher quality art work," said Mosher, who was responsible for hanging the exhibit along with a diligent committee of art students.

Prizes and awards will be presented to students at the opening at 7:30 p.m. Sunshine Art Supply Store and Kresge Supply Store provided \$225 for prize money. In addition, \$75 worth of art books, donated by Jocundry and Paramount bookstores, Lecture-Concert Series tickets and a potpourri of paper cartons and kits will be used as prizes.

Prize money distribution has not yet been decided. An undergraduate student will receive \$100 for the Ralph Hendricksen Award, to be presented for the first time this year.

Hendricksen, who retired five years ago, was an MSU painting professor for many years. Upon his death last fall, his family donated the money to be awarded to the most deserving senior painting student.

"You will see a large amount of photography at this year's show," Kuszi said. "Instructors made sure to screen out only the best pieces."

Gallery hours begin Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Now comes Miller time.



sports

Reeling batsmen hit the road

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
MSU dropped a pair of games to Western Michigan Wednesday to make it nine times in the last 10 ball games that the story's been the same. And you thought you had problems.

"I think this is the worst I've ever seen, first we have a game in the bag and then we don't," sighed Litwhiler, who is currently in the business of holding up team morale.

"I'm kind of worried about the players getting down on themselves," Litwhiler continued. "I can't worry about losing and whether or not I'm a good coach because then the players start to worry if they're any good. It's my job to keep their confidence up."

Sherm Johnson and Todd

Hubert get the starting assignments against Illinois in Champagne on Saturday. Litwhiler has shuffled his rotation slightly for Sunday's twin-tilt with Purdue in West Lafayette.

Larry Pashnick (2-5) and Brian Wolcott (2-2) get the call against the Boilermakers. The emergence of Wolcott coupled with a string of shaky appearances from Buddy Baker dictated the change in the starting four by Litwhiler.

Baker fell on hard times in the first game Wednesday

when he was carved for five earned runs by the Broncos in just two-thirds of an inning. He relieved Wolcott in the fifth, after the freshman starter had yielded the first four runs.

Don Beck made a rare mound showing after Baker's exit but wasn't much more effective, giving up two more runs in the sixth before Scott Davidson came in to get the side out in the 11-4 loss.

The 4-3 defeat in the nightcap turned out to be another case of chronic failure to hit for Pashnick, who again pitched well enough to win, but was backed up by only three hits from his mates.

Pashnick has not won a game since the team left Texas, but leads the conference in pitching, having yet to give up an earned run in his one conference game. He'll have a good chance of keeping that intact against the Boilermakers, who are winless in eight Big Ten games.

Illinois comes into the weekend barely ahead of Purdue with a 2-6 mark.

Despite the barren bats that have afflicted Spartan hitting of late, three players had one of their best doubleheaders of the season.

Shortstop Rodger Bastain drove in a pair of runs in the first game Wednesday with a double and solo homer while third baseman Cliff Northey

collected three RBIs on the day with three hits in the opener and a bases-loaded walk in the nightcap.

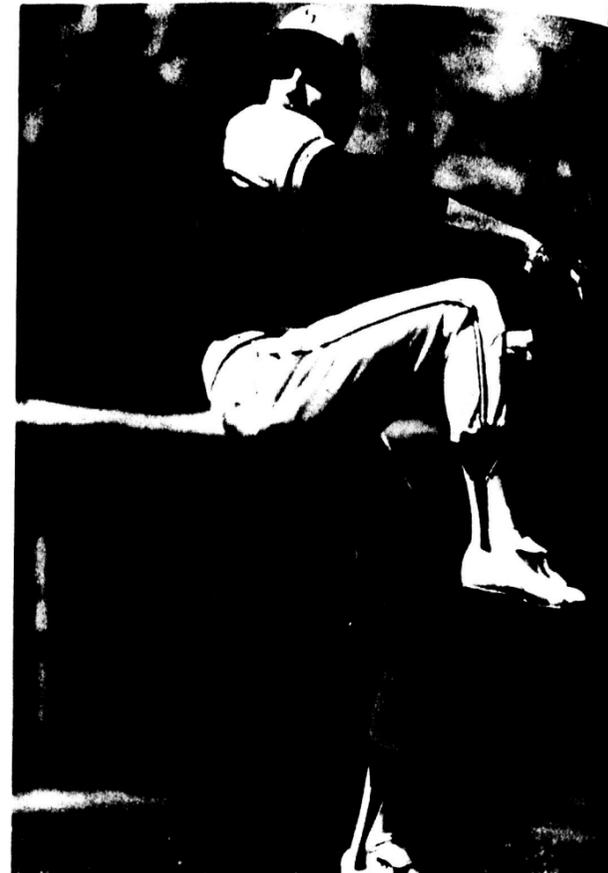
Catcher Tim Leite earned his way on the traveling roster this weekend by tossing out three would-be Bronco base stealers.

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Al Weston heads the conference batting race with a .545 mark while Tony Spada is fifth at .455 and Ty Willingham's .429 is good for seventh.

WKAR radio will carry the second games of both doubleheaders starting between 4 and 4:30 p.m. East Lansing time.

Assistant coach Frank Pelierin was honored at Tiger Stadium last night for his 23 years of coaching at MSU and 10 years of high school coaching in Highland Park.

The junior varsity team is in action today at 1 p.m. on Kobs Field against St. Clair Community College and Saturday against Grand Rapids Junior College.



Sherm Johnson

MSU, Big Ten champ, hosts Spartan Invitational

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
How sweet it is.

You've just won two tournaments in a row, including your fourth straight Big Ten Championship.

You're boasting the best golfer in the Big Ten.

... and you're home to host your own invitational.

The MSU women's golf team and coach Marry Fossum will descend from cloud nine this weekend to entertain five other schools in the Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course.

"We kind of like it, you know," Fossum beamed.

Big Ten medalist Sue Ertl blazed a two-under-par 150 over the testy University of Illinois Savoy Orange Championship Course last weekend, leading the Spartans to an 11th-hour surge and the Big Ten title.

"We have a lot of pride and we thought we were the best team," Fossum said.

Forty-four players will tee it up this morning beginning at 9:30 and the second 18 holes

will run Saturday, with contestants off the tee an hour earlier.

Ertl, Joan Garety, Karen Escott, Sheila Tansey and Sue Conlin composed the bulging list of players who Fossum exempted from qualifying this week. The one spot open on the "Green" team was filled by Pat Trosko, a freshman from Burton. She fired a 91 in Wednesday's playoff, including a back-nine 42.

MSU will be well-represented this weekend, with a "White" team also in the tourney. Senior Teri Weber is the eldest of the six, joining three sophomores and two freshmen.

Laurie Everett, Cindy LeClair, Ann Atwood, Arlene Grenier and Sue Soper round out the sextet. Soper has impressed Fossum in the past but, like Grenier, did not play in the fall.

Atwood, the only Spartan golfer in this weekend's tourney who is not from Michigan, will have her parents here from Bloomington, Ill.

Central Michigan will also field two teams, while Penn

State, Illinois State and Bowling Green have one team entered and Wayne State will send two golfers.

Ferris State and Wisconsin withdrew.

Bowling Green and Penn State will offer the Spartans their most serious threat. Fossum did not count out Central, either.

Ertl will have to concern herself with Bowling Green's Karen Marshall, Central's Marsha Patrick and Penn State's Rene Kelleher for medalist honors.

All 44 players' names will be thrown in a hat and pairs will be drawn. Each pair will then put both 36-hole scores together and, in addition to a team champion and the individual medalist, a Partner's Best-Ball champion will be determined.

Furman, a team which beat everyone last spring, won the 1976 Spartan, firing a 642 and leaving runner-up MSU in the dust, 17 strokes behind. There may not be a Furman in the field this year, but with the recent record-breaking success of the Spartans, a 17-shot victory may not be too much to expect.

Providing the weatherman cooperates, Fossum predicted a 640 to win it. This weekend is the final tourney from which scores can be submitted and qualifiers determined for the national tournament in mid-June, in Hawaii.

The newly appointed MSU women's track coach experienced hers on a beautiful December day in southern California. In the Culver City Marathon, just outside of Los Angeles, she broke the women's world record.

"Los Angeles is notorious for its smog, but they had just had two days of rain and one day of wind," Bridges related. "The

BIG TEN		
	W	L
Ohio State	8	0
Minnesota	7	1
Wisconsin	6	2
Northwestern	4	2
Michigan	2	2
MSU	2	2
Iowa	4	4
Indiana	1	3
Illinois	2	6
Purdue	0	8

NEW COACH WORLD BEATER

Perfect day shines on Bridges

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer
Cheryl Bridges knows what it's like to have the perfect day.

The wind blew out the smog and blew itself out along with it. "The temperature was in the 60s and the sun was out, but not so hot that it would bother you."

Her plan on that day was just to finish the race without having to walk and jog the last six miles as she had done the year before.

"I wanted to run as evenly as possible — to postpone the pain as long as possible," Bridges said.

"But I felt great throughout the whole race," she continued. "The wall that they talk

about, where you just sort of run out of reserve, hit me the last two miles, but it wasn't too bad."

Bridges crossed the line in two hours, 49 minutes and four seconds and became the fastest female marathoner in the world.

"The three days after the race I ran five to seven miles each day," she said, still somewhat in wonder at her feat. "Usually you're hobbling around because you're so sore and blistered. I didn't even have any blisters."

"That's why I call it the

perfect day."

There were also some not-so-perfect days in the earlier years of the 5 foot 7 blonde athlete. Most of those were spent searching for someplace to compete.

Amateur Athletic Union meets were about her only recourse. College meets were few and far between when Bridges was at Indiana State University and high school track had been nonexistent.

"I had been helping the high school track coach with timing and scoring, so he'd usually let me run on the sidelines," Bridges said of her days in Indianapolis, her hometown.

"It worked out that I ran where the guys didn't. I practiced on the track during cross country season and in the field next to the track during track season."

Those early practices were used as a springboard to a refined program and three American distance records to go along with her world marathon record — in the three-mile, 5,000 meters and the marathon.

The 29-year-old coach still runs competitively, though the meets are now more of the local variety. Her coaching duties and administrative work as assistant to Nell Jackson, assistant director of athletics in charge of women's programs, will take up most of her time.

"I just hope we can match

what they have done in the and hope I can help Nell in the areas that may have been neglected," Bridges said.

"Right now I'm just looking over every shoulder, keeping an eye on things so I'll be better able to take things over when the time comes," Bridges said.

"It wouldn't be fair to team to jump in with a program when they're used to someone else's."

"I'll take time to look at things over where the progress has been made. It may need more rest on some days, others more work have to look at the total when implementing a program."

Bridges was coordinating women's programs at the home State before coming to MSU just in time for the Ten track and field championships, which the Spartans handily.

"The joke going around that if we won it was a meet, and if we lost it was a first meet," Bridges said.

Bridges will get a chance for her first meet and Saturday at the Boone Relays in Richmond. The Spartans are defending champions for the third running at the annual event, which 27 schools will participate.

Golfers tune up for home debut

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
With the Spartan Invitational a week away, MSU men's golf coach Bruce Fossum will use this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate to juggle his line-up.

"We're trying to shake things up a little bit," he said, "trying to get ready for the MSU Invitational."

The Spartans had been improving nicely since the opening of the season before stumbling at Purdue last weekend. MSU's eighth place show was the first tournament in which the Spartans failed to crack the top half of the field.

"We're just not there yet," Fossum said. "We have to find someone, besides Gary, to get down in those low numbers."

He was referring to senior captain Gary Domagalski. The East Lansing native missed the individual title at the Purdue Invitational by one stroke, firing a two-over-par 144. After seven rounds of tournament golf this spring, Domagalski leads the team in stroke average and has a one-round, team low of 70.

"A lot will be told this weekend," said Domagalski. "We play 72 holes in two days (Sunday and Monday), which is a lot of golf."

Domagalski was one of five golfers who drew exemptions from qualifying for the Northern Intercollegiate. Mark Brooks fired a Fossum-pleasing 151 at Purdue, freshman Riek Grover has the fourth-lowest stroke average on the team and Doug Lemanski has returned from a back injury.

Fossum granted Eric Gersonder an exemption so the sophomore from St. Joseph could get some tourney experience.

Joe Marx, Tom Baker, Marty Holda and Mike Betts are all in the scramble for the final spot on the traveling squad.

On Wednesday, Marx fired a 76; Baker shot 79; Holda, a

freshman from Jackson, hit an 82; and Betts shot 85. The foursome played 18 more holes late Thursday afternoon and the player with the low total for two days of play will get the berth.

The Northern Intercollegiate will be hosted by Indiana University and the 15-team field will feature every Big Ten team, plus a sprinkling from the Mid-American Conference and the Midwest.

"It'll give us a pretty good picture of the Big Ten," Fossum said.

This is the 11th renewal of the Northern Intercollegiate and Indiana, on its home course, rules the favorite. Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, Illinois State and the Spartans should challenge.

Last year MSU finished sixth and Domagalski took third, individually.

Next for MSU will be the Spartan Invitational, contested next Friday and Saturday over the Forest Akers layout. This year's Big Ten Tournament will also be played on the Spartan's home turf.

Spartans, Wolves switch roles, and now who's the underdog?

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — The wheel of fortune takes some curious turns.

Just 12 short months ago you wouldn't have given a bowl of week-old whipped cream for Michigan State's football program. And the Spartans' basketball program? Why, it was funnier than some of the jokes in those alleged comedies seen on television.

Meantime, things couldn't have been rosier a few miles down the highway at the University of Michigan.

Bo Schembechler was preparing a powerhouse that was going to run — maybe even pass — everything off the road on its way to an undefeated season and — finally — that ever-elusive Rose Bowl victory.

And roundball? Why, the only starter John Orr was losing off a team that got beat by invincible Indiana in the NCAA finals was Wayman Britt, a 6-foot-2 forward, for goodness sakes.

So it figured that while the lowly Spartans would be struggling to even identify a football on flash cards, or overcome stupendous odds to win so much as a single basketball game, the mighty Wolverines would be pulverizing all.

Maybe even becoming the first team ever to go undefeated and win National Championships in both football and basketball during the same athletic year.

Somehow the curse — perhaps that national sports magazine's dreaded cover curse — struck Michigan where it hurts the second most, in the loss column.

Schembechler's footballers stubbed their toes at the goal line in Purdue and were run and passed over by Southern California in Pasadena, Calif. Then Orr's basketball team gagged on too much Cornbread in the NCAA tournament.

Suddenly Michigan is a viper in the pumpkin patch while Cinderella wears Green and White. Overnight the "bad guys" have become the "good guys" and vice versa.

Michigan State has endured the worst regarding its NCAA probation. Next recruiting season Coach Darryl Rogers will be able to tell his prospective freshmen the Spartans have only one more year to sit out under the bowl ban.

So what if he can't recruit a truckload of players? If the ones he does get over the next season or two can play, he'll be doing as well or better than the other Big Ten schools and Michigan State is in the middle of the conference pack right now.

Jud Heathcote's face lit up in a grin the size of the Grand Canyon when Earvin Johnson announced he was going to play for the Spartans for at least one season, right Ralph Simpson?

Now let's do some supposing. . .

Let Darryl Rogers pile up a season close to what Bo Schembechler did last year — before the Rose Bowl, since Michigan State is ineligible for post-season play.

Imagine the Spartans going 10-1, even 9-2. My goodness, the bandwagon, let alone Spartan Stadium, won't be big enough to hold all the Michigan State fans.

Now picture another such season for Michigan Stadium. Even the San Andreas Fault doesn't have as much grumbling as could be heard around Ann Arbor.

Imagine again. Let's let Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelsner, etc., etc. win 20 or so basketball games for the Spartans and challenge for the Big Ten title. Great, huh? Get any national championship pictures?

Now give Phil Hubbard and friends the same satisfaction, if you would. There's a certain freshness missing, eh?

Another spin of the wheel, please. Wonder what comes up next year???

ALSO SEEKS WINNING CAMPAIGN

Mentor tries promoting interest

While football and hockey are already well-established sports at MSU, Nevin Kanner is trying to popularize a sport which is an almost perfect cross between the two.

Kanner, who is in his first year as coach of the MSU lacrosse team, is trying to stir up interest in his sport, a very physical form of field hockey played with netted sticks and a small rubber ball.

Kanner eventually hopes to make the game as popular at MSU as it is in many parts of the East, where it is the springtime equivalent of football.

"The game is quite big in the East, and as far west as Ohio," Kanner said. "For instance, Cornell will get as many as 20,000 fans in its stadium for a lacrosse game."

MSU doesn't get nearly that many fans for its lacrosse games yet — only about 200 — but Kanner hopes to increase that number in the future.

"It's a matter of promotion," he said. "We've played the game and shown a promotional film to local Boy Scouts and at the VFW home in Eaton Rapids, and they loved the game."

Kanner, who just graduated from MSU in 1976 and coaches a team which he starred on last year, also hopes to begin promoting the game on campus soon.

"We're to host the first Big Ten lacrosse tournament here next fall, on a nonfootball weekend, and we're hoping to get a good turnout for that," Kanner said.

Kanner is the fifth man to become lacrosse coach at MSU since the game became a varsity sport here in 1970, and his team is

trying to achieve what no other Spartan lacrosse team has been able to achieve before — a winning season.

Kanner, whose team is now 4-5 on the season, points out that's not as easy as it might sound.

"You've got to have a lot of things going for you to be a winning season," Kanner said, noting that his biggest problem is the relative inexperience of most of his players.

"Many of our players never played the game until they came to MSU," he said. "It's as if Darryl Rogers (head football coach) people who'd never played football until they showed up here in July, and then he sent them into regular season play in September."

Kanner is counting heavily on one player who has had previous experience, sophomore attackman Kevin Willitts, to improve stickmen's fortunes.

"Kevin is one of our main offensive players," Kanner said. "We can usually count on him to score at least one goal per game. Furthermore, he played in high school, so he's really one of our veterans."

Willitts, who is cocaptain of the team, has scored 28 goals and made 36 assists in eight games so far this season, and is well on his way to becoming the best Spartan lacrosse player ever.

It is players such as Willitts upon whom Kanner will depend as he tries to promote lacrosse in the Lansing area in the future.

"It's just starting right now," Kanner said, "but just waiting to catch on. I know it will."

Gym team honored on award night

The MSU men's gymnastics team held its post-season awards and recognition banquet at the Faculty Club, honoring captain Joe Shepherd with the most valuable senior award and tagging Jeff Rudolph as captain for the 1977-78 season.

Rudolph was the Spartans' premier all-arounder this season and will represent the United States in June's Maccaiah Games.

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication.

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

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays on the Union Sunporch.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

An Astrological Organization is being formed in this area. Interested? Call Fay Eilola (in student directory).

Video Workshop needs people to run cameras for 9 p.m. City Council meetings. Contact workshop in the Union.

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

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Sciences Bldg. Contact Keith McElroy.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center for details. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

Volleyball opens at 11 a.m. Sunday in Men's IM Building, Gym III.

Black Students Business Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 114 Epley Center.

Volunteers wanted to work with the Adolescent Diversion Program. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in C203 Wells Hall. Issues include Confidentiality in Counseling and Academic Loads.

Tourism Club's Holland, Mich., field trip Saturday. Sign up 4th floor Epley Center; meet 9:30 a.m. in front of Epley Center. All welcome.

MSU Baha'i Club invites all interested students to investigate the Baha'i Faith at a fireside at 8:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

M.S.U. Bootery Sandal Sale \$9.97 to \$16.97

Meridian Mall

MSU Bootery Sandal Sale \$9.97 to \$16.97

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

SUPER SPECIALS ALL YOU CAN EAT! Friday: Fish n' Chips Sunday: (5-9 pm only) Swedish Meatball Dinner The Swedish Pantry

Now you can see BLACK SUNDAY A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION Panavision R RESTRICTED-3

Deadlines near for entering activities

By SEAN HICKEY State News Staff Writer

The up and coming RHA Week and Greek Week activities, both scheduled May 14 to 20, include many events that require entry applications with quickly approaching deadlines.

Of the Greek Week activities that require entry, the Junior 500, which is open to residence hall floors, cooperatives, fraternities and sororities, will be held on May 14.

The Junior 500 race is a relay event in which teams of four women or men push a soap-box-type cart over a specified course. The women's race is a quarter mile in length while the men's is a mile.

At its peak in the 1960s, the Junior 500 drew an estimated

14,000 spectators, but was discontinued four years ago because of a lack in student interest. Last year the 500 was revived and was won by Asher House, a Christian men's cooperative. The women's race was won by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

This year the race is being run on West Circle Drive instead of M.A.C. Ave. in a move to involve the entire University.

Entries for the race, which is being sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, are due May 5. Carts are available to teams, if needed, and a cart check-in will be conducted before the race to be sure that all carts meet the required racing specifications.

Students interested in entering a team for the Junior 500 or needing cart specifications and rules can call Lambda Chi Fraternity at 337-1111.

The RHA Week activities that require entries are the RHA contest, the running marathon and the tug-of-war over the Cedar River.

The tug-of-war for residence hall students will be held on 16, 17 and 18. Each of the residence halls on campus will be asked to enter a team of 36 students consisting of half women and half men. Deadline for entry is May 11 and participants can sign up at residence hall reception desks.

The 10-mile running marathon, which is open to all students, will be held May 15 on the Old College Field behind Jenkins House. Entries can be picked up at the RHA office in 323 Student Services Bldg. or from the respective residence hall reception desks and are due by May 11.

The RHA Frisbee throwing contest, also open to all students, will be held on May 16 on Landon Field. Entry deadline is May 11. Contestants are given five throws which are judged on a combination of accuracy and distance. Entries can also be picked up in the RHA office or from residence hall representatives.

The MSU Sports Club will be sponsoring a Gong Show Rainbow Ranch on May 17. Featured judges will be members Walter Adams, C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe and Dr. Smith. Entries can be picked up at 231 Men's IM Bldg. and returned by May 13. Entry fee is \$1 per participant and is for all MSU students.

FOCUS ON WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Third World topic of conference

The role of education in the Third World will be the topic of a two-day symposium on Education and Nation Building on May 2 and 3.

Featuring speakers and representatives from around the world, including well-known scholar Kenneth Thompson, the conference will focus on West Indian Society.

Norma Niles, chairperson of the conference planning committee and student member of the West Indian Association of MSU which is sponsoring the annual spring conference, said

that the public is invited to attend.

"We are concerned with the changing Caribbean and the role education plays in the political and social transitions," she said.

"Beginning Monday morning in the Union Building, the conference will focus on the West Indies, moving towards emphasis on Third World education in general and ending with a look at Dr. Thompson's innovations Tuesday night," Niles said.

Dr. Kenneth Thompson, di-

rector of The Institute of World Politics and faculty member of the University of Virginia, will conclude the conference with his keynote address on "Innovations in Education in the Third World" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Erickson Hall kiva.

"Dr. Thompson is an internationally known educationist and foremost authority on the third world," Niles said.

"We will also have repre-

sentatives from throughout the United States and Canada and from the University of the West Indies speaking all day Monday and Tuesday," Niles said.

The conference is free to MSU students, with a \$2 registration fee for nonstudents. Topics to be covered include colonial legacy, race, class and education, education and minority mobility and the role of the University.

University Theatre PLASTI-THEATRICS Comes to MSU Experimental Theatre Group performs "DON QUIXOTE" Union Ballroom May 4, 5 - 8:30 pm May 6, 7 - 8:30 pm 10:30 pm presented by MSU Theatre Department

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM AND 101-FM PRESENT ANIMALS PINK FLOYD'S LATEST ALBUM ON COLUMBIA WILL BE FEATURED IN A SPECIAL LIGHT SHOW AT ABRAMS PLANETARIUM FOLLOWING THE 10 PM SHOWING OF SPECTRUM. ONLY THOSE ATTENDING THE 10 PM SHOWING OF SPECTRUM WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE LIGHT SHOW.

NOW SHOWING Spectrum A UNIVERSE OF COLOR Spectrum utilizes the unique capabilities of the Sky Theatre to produce awesome auroral displays, a total solar eclipse, a nerve shattering thunderstorm, and many other spectacular visual sequences.

"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR." -Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS PAUL NEWMAN IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM SLAP SHOT Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE • JENNIFER WARREN JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN • Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN Music Supervision by ELMER BERNSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL Produced by ROBERT J. WUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

Director's Choice Film Series presents BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI'S "THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM" Based on a story by Jorge Luis Borges 1970, Color. In Italian with English subtitles. "The Spider's Stratagem" is possibly Bertolucci's simplest and most glowing work. An engrossing film. A fine entertainment. -Judith Crist New York Magazine TONIGHT FRIDAY, APRIL 29 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING THURS. LAST DAY All Your Fantasies Come True The New Adventures of SNOW WHITE An X-Rated Fairy Tale PLUS HEALERS

Lively Arts Series & International Orchestras Final Event THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA LORIN MAAZEL Conducting SUNDAY, MAY 1 at 4:00 P.M. University Auditorium "The Cleveland is once again the superb organization it was under George Szell. It plays with marvelous clarity... a joy to hear... the musical mastery of Maazel and the power he has over his Orchestra... it is a group that restores one's faith in the state of the symphony." Alan Rich, New York Magazine

Michigan State YARN May 7th Tickets: ... WAS LONN FRIDA LANSI TICKETS: \$6.00 ... ERIDIAN 8 MERIDIAN WEST ... ZARD ... PINK PANTHER STRIKE

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

WYNARD FERGUSON IN CONCERT



OKEMOS HIGH SCHOOL FINE ARTS CENTER
 May 7th, 1977 from 8:00
 Tickets: Marshall Music, E. Lansing,
 Meridian Mall or Phone 349-3845
 Ticket Agents: Willard Alexander, Agent Kim Ferguson Management

SUPER SPECIALS

\$1.99

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MAYBE WE CAN HELP!

327 student services call: 353-8857

ASMSU Labor Relations

M.S.U. Bootery Sandal Sale

\$9.97 to \$16.97

Meridian Mall

"MR. MAGIC" GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST **LONNIE LISTON SMITH**

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 8 P.M.

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

TICKETS AVAILABLE: NOW THRU MAY 6, 8pm

Where: House Records, Roots Natural Footwear
 E. Lansing All Knapps Stores
 LANSING CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
 TICKETS: \$6.00 & \$7.00 — SORRY NO PERSONAL CHECKS

Great Issues, ASMSU Woman's Council, ASMSU Legal Services, and the Lansing Star Present

SUSAN BROWNMILLER

Author of
 "Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape"

Free Admission Inaccessible

Sat. April 30, 8:15 pm Fairchild Theater

Great Issues is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board

Starts TODAY!
 OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
 TWO SHOCKERS!
 AT 7:00-LATE

GADMER

There's only ONE thing wrong with the Davis baby...

IT'S ALIVE

THE ONE FILM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

PLUS...
 At 8:30 P.M. ONLY!

BLACK R
GEORGE'S WIVES

"MR. MAGIC" GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 8 P.M.

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

TICKETS AVAILABLE: NOW THRU MAY 6, 8pm

Where: House Records, Roots Natural Footwear
 E. Lansing All Knapps Stores
 LANSING CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
 TICKETS: \$6.00 & \$7.00 — SORRY NO PERSONAL CHECKS

TODAY... OPEN 7 P.M.

FEATURE AT 7:15-9:25
 SAT-SUN AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

MICHIGAN

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

The fear is spreading!

SOPHIA LOREN RICHARD HARRIS
 MARTIN SHEEN O.J. SIMPSON LIONEL STANDER ANN TURKEL
 INGRID THULIN
 LEE STRASBERG
 BURT LANCASTER MACKENZIE ANA GARDNER

THEATRE

Trust no one. No one.

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ALL EMBASSY PRESENTS

Mer. Fri 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
 1:30 per Admission \$1.25

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Showcasejazz Presents

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WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **phil ranelin** AND VIBES FROM THE TRIBE

HAS BEEN CANCELED

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.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board

STATE

Today Open 6:45 P.M.
 Feature 7:00-9:30
 Sat & Sun 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:20

2 Academy Awards FIGHTING MAD!

LOVING HARD!

He's either headed straight for hell OR... "BOUND FOR GLORY"

Most of all... **"BOUND FOR GLORY"** makes you feel great and alive.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

ERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

George C. Scott
 A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"

Times: 5:45-8:00 10:15 Twilight 5:15-6:45 11:30

STARLITE BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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OPEN AT 8:00

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
 SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT!
 GRAND PRIZE WINNER "SIT-GO-B" INTERNATIONAL TERROR FILM FESTIVAL
 BRENDA VACCARO DON STROUD
 SHOWN AT 8:45

EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
 BRUCE LEE... his death avenged by BRUCE LI The New Martial Arts Master
 PLUS
"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER"

8:45 & Late

STRANGE SHADOWS IN AN EMPTY ROOM
 STUART WHITMAN IN
 ENTER IF YOU DARE!
 SHOWN AT 10:30

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

CAMPUS

4th EXCITING WEEK!
 Tonight Open 6:45
 Feature 7:20-9:30
 SAT & SUN 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

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

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND ROBERT DUVALL

"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED" featuring JERRY ROTHENBERG DONALD PLAZENCIA
 ANTHONY QUINN JANE MARSH EVERETT ROSS
 JOHN CASHIER THEATER WORKS JOHN THOMPSON TRIS WILSON
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HELD OVER!
 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR

SILVER STREAK
 Times: 5:15-7:45-9:45
 Twilight: 6:45-8:15

OCKY
 Times: 5:15-7:45-9:45-11:30
 Twilight: 6:45-8:15-11:30

NETWORK
 Times: 5:00-7:30-9:55
 Twilight: 6:30-8:15-11:30

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
 Times: 5:30-7:30-9:30
 Twilight: 6:45-8:15-11:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

The two wildest pictures ever to play at M.S.U. are now playing with each other — a super erotic **DOUBLE FEATURE**

FEATURE NUMBER ONE

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"
 sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic will set porno film standards for years to come

Naked Came The Stranger

FEATURE NUMBER TWO

TEENAGE CHEERLEADER

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: **NAKED CAME THE STRANGER** 7:30, 10:15
TEENAGE CHEERLEADER 9:00, 11:35 **LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:00 p.m.**

SHOWPLACE: 108 B WELLS

ADMISSION TO THIS DOUBLE FEATURE: \$2.50 Students \$3.50 staff, faculty

an entertainment service of the beat film cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

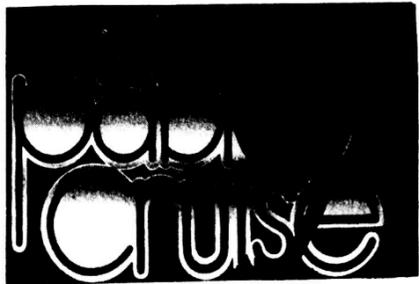
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December 1975

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Sold out the MSU Auditorium
3 months later Frampton sold out 4 nights at Cobo
6 months later Seger sold out 70,00 seats at the Pontiac Stadium

1977 SEQUEL



Monday, May 2 Fairchild Theatre

2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$6 All General Admission
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Tickets on Sale Today - Only 1400 seats available

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**NATALIE
COLE**



W/special guest **Michael Henderson**

FRIDAY, MAY 6 8:00 PM

MSU MUNN ICE ARENA

Tickets \$6.50 General Admission

Tickets on Sale Now

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1976 JAZZ AWARD WINNERS

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CHICK COREA & STANLEY CLARKE

CHICK COREA: Artist of the year in the Composer & Keyboard categories and 2 Grammy Awards this year
STANLEY CLARKE: Bass player of the year performing with an outstanding group of accomplished artists
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JOHN THOMAS: Trumpet, former member Woody Herman Band
JAMES TINSLEY: Trumpet, former member Woody Herman Band
HAROLD GARRETT: Trombone, former member Woody Herman Band
JAMES PUGH: Trombone, former member Woody Herman Band
GERRY BROWN: Drums, an accomplished studio musician

THURSDAY, MAY 5

8 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium

Tickets \$5.50 & \$6.50 - Reserved Seats

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WATSON**



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7:30 & 10pm

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State News Classified 355-8255

Automotive

NET Sportabout, 1974. Automatic, power steering, 44,000 miles. Best offer. 8-5-15 (15)

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

IMPALA Station Wagon 1000 miles, power, air, stereo. Michelin tires. Best offer. \$1800. 694-8508.

Automotive

HORNET 1973, cute, blue book \$1800. 59,000 miles. Will sell for \$1400. Call 353-0794 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-3 p.m. 8-5-2 (18)

IMPALA CUSTOM 1968 with 427 high performance, \$800 or best offer. 882-8366. 5-5-4 (12)

MERCURY PARK Lane, 1968. 4-door. Transportation special. \$250. 371-4342 after 5 p.m. 6-5-4 (12)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1970, 9900, low mileage, beetle, driven mostly in the south. 351-3108 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, between 5-9 p.m. only. 8-5-10 (19)

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)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI T500. Much rebuilt. Very good condition. \$450. You must see. 353-8345. 3-5-3 (12)

YAMAHA 650, 1971. Rebuilt, excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 332-1828 after 4 p.m. 5-4-29 (12)

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)

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)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rates. Contact Personnel office LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Phone 372-8220. 5-5-4 (36)

Employment

PART TIME help, handyman for Mobile Home Park. Hours flexible. Call 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 694-8680. 3-5-3 (14)

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

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

Apartments

551 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

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-2-4-29 (34)

1974, good mileage, appearance. CB. 6991 after 4 p.m. 8-5-2

1976, white-black in- options, 8500 miles, plenty. 694-0881. 7-4-29

1974, 3-seat wagon, power, power brakes, 676-9499 evenings.

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN THING, 1974. Good condition, less than 10,000 miles. \$3000/best offer. 353-7577. 9-5-6 (13)

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

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, Choppers, Vans, Whatever

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

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)

SARAH COVENTRY - Looking for men or women, full or part time. New spring line. Kit loaned. Call 625-4208, 625-7485. X 10-5-4 (19)

MESSAGE - LEGITIMATE for girl. Capable person needed regularly. Own convenience. Paid. 351-3957. Z-8-5-2 (12)

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

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker, '77-78 school year. Spacious, furnished, close, air. 332-0635. 8-5-9 (12)

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

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

MONTE CARLO 1970, 35,500 miles, power steering, power brakes, great condition. \$1800. 882-4105 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (15)

MONTE CARLO 1971, good condition. See at 911 Center Street, ask for Ed. 8-5-3 (13)

MUSTANG II, 1975, Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, rustproofed, power brakes, steering. \$2500. 118 East Oak, Mason. 676-5321. 7-5-3 (19)

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)

VOLVO 1973 - air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, \$3400 or best offer. 351-3775 after 7 p.m. 8-5-10 (13)

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 (127)

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)

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

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

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

BASS PLAYER (prefer electric) for May 21 job. All-style band. Must read. Call Ray Kay, days 373-5200 or 373-5726, evenings 321-1094. 3-5-2 (12)

Smart people save money by shopping the Classified columns. Have you read the many items offered for sale today?

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bartender for part time employment. WALNUT HILLS, 2874 Lake Lansing Road. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 3-5-3 (18)

SUMMER SUBLET, close. Beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Air, rent negotiable. 332-0635. 8-5-9 (12)

NEAR MSU. Summer, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carport. \$200. 374-6366. OR-5-4-29 (12)

1973 \$2095. Power, air. 349-2829 after 6 p.m. 8-5-2 (12)

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

OMEGA 1974, standard shift. 35,000 actual miles, very clean. After 5:30. 332-2717. 4-4-29 (13)

OPEL 1968, good transportation. New parts. 332-2825 after 6 p.m. 5-5-5 (12)

OPEL 1972 4-speed, excellent condition throughout. Radio/tape deck. \$1200. 351-2783. 5-5-2 (12)

HONDA 350-CL, 1973, 5,000 miles, like new. Yamaha 1971, JT160 cc. 487-1706. 5-5-3 (12)

HONDA MR250 Elnore, 1976. 800 miles, street legal, excellent condition. \$700. 337-1495. 7-5-5 (12)

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

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

NOW - WE repair. Tune up 8 cylinder \$18.95 plus parts. Drum brakes \$69.95. U-REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania 882-8742. 0-1-4-29 (20)

TEACHERS, DIRECT summer cheerleading camp. No experience required, travel nationwide, good salary. Call 646-6709. 6-5-6 (14)

SUMMER JOBS AVERAGE EARNINGS \$2500. Apply in person at University Inn, room 802. Interviews at 12 p.m., 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. May 3. Requirement: must be able to relocate. 3-5-3 (26)

LIBERAL PROTESTANT Church seeks part time director of religious education, Fall 1977. Send resume to EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH, East Lansing. Deadline May 15. Phone 332-8693. 7-4-29 (25)

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. Z-4-5-2 (26)

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

Apartment 

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

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

1973 \$950/best offer. Must sell. 4-29 (12)

1974 Sport, (Spider), FM radio, convertible, 2000. 372-2584 after 5 p.m. 5-5-15 (15)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1974, power brakes, windows, steering, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track. Very good condition, burgundy with vinyl top. \$2850. Call after 3:30 p.m. 372-7586. 4-5-3 (25)

PONTIAC - 1971 LeMans, power steering, buckets, automatic/console, vinyl top. \$850. 694-4256. 6-5-5 (12)

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

HONDA 1972 CB-500 four. Excellent condition, two helmets. Call Tom, 337-7640. 8-5-3 (12)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-1-4-29 (12)

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

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

MANAGER TRAINEE, National company seeking individual with strong desire for a career in management. Call 694-2905 between 9-11 a.m. for interview. 8-5-6 (20)

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)

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

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)

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

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TRIO 1971, 4-speed, front wheel drive, good mpg, new valves, runs good. \$650. 393-5462. 6-5-3 (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)

BMW 1962. Excellent condition, loaded with extras. Phone 589-9884. 3-5-3 (12)

KAWASAKI KZ 400 1976. 1000 miles, like new. Call DOMINO'S PIZZA, 351-7100, ask for Ed. 3-5-3 (15)

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1971, 1 ton, sharp, best offer. 694-0819. 5-5-2 (12)

1976 GMC 1976 van, double reclining storage cabinets, 350 or make offer. We can finance. Londa. 353-4241

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RETAIL SALES. Pants and camping department.

Apartment

FEMALE NEEDED - summer sublease. Great apartment, fringe benefits. \$66.25. Call 351-0882 now! 3-4-29 (12)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, \$185 summer, fall option. Pool, air conditioning, carport. 337-0722. 6-5-4 (13)

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple for quiet 12-units near campus. Now or June. Write Box 42, East Lansing, 48823. X-0-1-4-29 (18)

MAY-OCTOBER, Kings Point East, 2 bedroom, \$220/month. Call Dorothy. 337-1424, 372-7540. 3-5-3 (13)

ONE BEDROOM, 731 apartments. Balcony, pool, dishwasher, furnished. \$170/month. 351-9490. 2-5-2 (12)

MERIDIAN MALL area - roomy apartment, furnished. For 3 males. Summer, \$50/month each. September-June, \$80/month. Super insulated, low utilities. Park 2 cars. Nice quiet 5 unit building. CATA bus stop 1 block. Available June 1-15, 12 month lease. 332-4076. BL-1-4-29 (42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting June 15. Good location. \$45/month. Lianna, 351-1167. 5-5-5 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed spring term. 1/2 block from campus. \$70/month. 351-0829. 3-5-3 (12)

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. 351-4212, 655-1022. 0-1-4-29 (32)

MSU NEAR - Okemos. One and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Available now and summer. Heat included. Air conditioned. 349-4067. 8-5-6 (19)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 1-3 women, close to campus, air, pool, \$60/month. 337-2603. 3-5-3 (13)

SUMMER, TWO bedrooms, 1 block from campus. \$170. May rent next year. 332-0012. 8-5-10 (13)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. New one bedroom, fully carpeted, cable, air. \$175. 351-9091; 351-8058. 8-5-10 (12)

TWO FEMALES for summer sublet, nonsmokers. Close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-2062. 8-5-10 (12)

OWN WOMAN to summer sublet spacious 4-person apartment. \$67.50/month. Two balconies. 351-0306. 5-5-3 (15)

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)

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

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

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8065 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (13)

WANTED: TWO male roommates for next school year. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-6662. 6-5-4 (12)

Apartment

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

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished 1 bedroom for married couple, \$137/month. Call 355-6118 after 5:30 p.m. X-5-4-29 (15)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS. 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our soundproofing privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 10-5-9 (32)

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

123 LOUIS Street, across from campus. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid. \$110-120/month. Leasing summer. 332-5048, Ken. 9-5-6 (21)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 5 blocks to MSU or 2 Bedroom from '196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall. 332-8173 351-7910

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

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, small 1 bedroom, furnished, \$145, for September 15. Larger 1 bedroom, furnished, \$180, for June 15. 393-7279. 0-5-2 (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)

ONE MAN to share one bedroom apartment summer term, close to campus. \$60 monthly plus \$4 average light bill. 351-7522. 8-5-6 (20)

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)

THREE BEDROOM house, 511 Clifford Street, Lansing. \$190/month. Call 351-2195 after 5 p.m. only. 8-5-10 (14)

ATTRACTIVE FIVE bedroom, \$510. June-June. Spartan Avenue. Completely furnished, garage. 332-1680. 8-5-10 (12)

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living. New 2 bedroom duplex. 15-20 minutes from MSU. \$225/month plus utilities. Married couples. 675-5469 after 3 p.m. 8-5-10 (20)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom duplex, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-2872. B-1-4-29 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. \$100 per month. On 106 bus route. Free washer, dryer. Call evenings after 9 p.m., 351-3572. 5-5-5 (22)

For All your cycling needs Many 10 speeds to choose from

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Houses

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)

NON-SMOKING ROOMS in attractive house, no deposit, rent negotiable. 351-9477. 3-5-3 (12)

AVAILABLE MAY 10, own room in house. \$87.50 including utilities. \$75 summer. 484-5966. 3-5-3 (13)

INTERNATIONAL GUIDE TO TRAVEL HOUSING

REDUCE TRAVEL COSTS Stay in College and University Residences over 200 colleges and universities listed in 21 countries represented including U.S. and Canada

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)

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

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)

HOUSES ONE block from campus. Two-four bedroom, good management, well maintained. Call 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-2 (15)

REFINED GENTLEMAN for single room. Fine location and parking. No cooking. 482-6304. 3-5-3 (12)

COOL ROOM in 3 story apartment. Across from Berkeley, summer. Rent negotiable. Evenings, 332-2137. 3-6-3 (14)

TWO FEMALES, own room in house. Summer. Washer/dryer. After 5 p.m. 351-3087. 1-4-29 (12)

135 KEDZIE, furnished one bedroom, heat and water, air, security locked, superior maintenance, year leases only. 482-2937/882-2316. 8-5-9 (18)

ROOMS FOR rent, summer term. Extremely close, nice people. Call 332-2714 anytime. 3-5-2 (12)

TWO ROOMS, friendly coed house. Now or summer. Clean, close. Kitchen, parking. Ann/ Wayne, 337-9885. 3-5-2 (15)

LOW SUMMER rates, close to campus, all utilities paid. 337-1721; 349-3019, DTD. Z-4-5-3 (12)

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

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

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. 485-8636 or 351-2623. OR-12-4-29 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, new duplex, Spartan Avenue. On bus line, own room in cool basement. 332-4453. 3-5-3 (15)

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)

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)

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

SPEAKERS - OHM C2, new, warranties, sealed box. 400. 349-1240. 8-5-10 (12)

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

SAILBOAT 15' sloop rig, Rhodes Bantam class, with trailer. Excellent condition. 655-2829. 5-5-4 (12)

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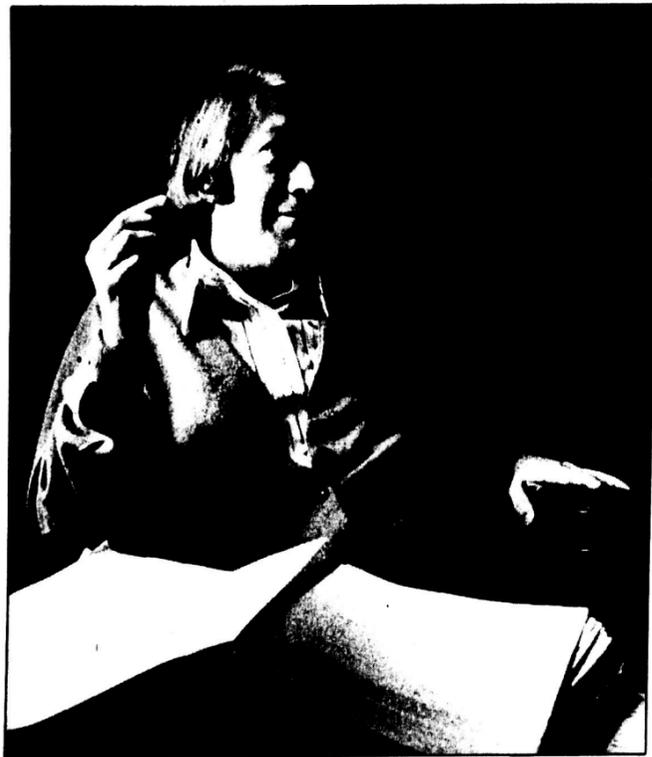
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Rep. Lyn Jondahl

State News Linda Bray

Legislator enjoys hectic pace

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
"It just gets busier every year," sighed Lynn Jondahl, the Democrat who represents East Lansing in the Michigan House.

In his hands as he sat at his office desk were two schedule books filled with appointments. His secretary's lap held two more, bulging with memos, press releases and letters.

But the representative, who lists "legislator" as his profession in the yellow House-Senate Directory, admitted he enjoyed the hectic pace of his job. "I'm inclined to be a workaholic, anyway," he said.

Jondahl, who has represented the 59th district since 1973, said he learned quickly after taking office to budget his time. "At first I scheduled more general things," he said. "Now, what with committee work and

session — which I think takes priority — I limit myself. You learn to cut out anything you can."

Jondahl said when he makes an appointment to make a speech or appear before a group, he finds out exactly what time the main function will take place.

That way, he said, he avoids sitting through readings of minutes and discussions of matters that do not relate to his appearance.

"People assume — and correctly so — that because you live close by you can be there in a matter of minutes," he explained.

A typical day for the grey-haired representative would begin with a morning committee meeting. Jondahl sits on four: Urban Affairs; Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights; Urban Affairs; Civil

Rights; and is chairperson of the Consumer's Committee.

Unlike some members of the lower chamber, who use the House floors for fiery speeches urging on their own interests and careers, Jondahl usually stays at his desk during meetings, listening to the business at hand.

Occasionally he will stroll to the desks of other members of the "Lansing Caucus," which includes Democratic Reps. Thomas Holcomb and David Hollister, to discuss a bill or a local problem.

But he said he does a massive amount of work behind the scenes.

"It's too bad that people can't see the amount of work that doesn't go on in session," he said.

The informality of the House, where it is not uncommon for members to get together to discuss proposals in order to share their diverse views, is one of the body's most interesting characteristics, Jondahl said.

But if he were not a representative, he said he would still be politically active. Before he was elected to the House, Jondahl and some interested friends began a group called Advocates in the Public Interest, similar to Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The group did not get off the ground, but Jondahl said he would still like to see some kind of forum where professional people could work together on specific issues.

Another project that put a

glow in Jondahl's eye as he described it was a dream someday doing investigative reporting work.

"People don't get to see behind the scenes work," he said. "I suppose that's because newspapers feel they can't get reporters away from their to-day jobs. But someone would like to get into writing about the total history of a piece of legislation, the meetings and discussions that go on before it is passed."

Right now, back in the state legislature was an exciting plan. And though he admitted to run for high office might be appealing, he said he could make a contribution to Michigan House.

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