

Rep object of police harassment

By KAT BROWN and BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writers
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Michigan legislator was apparent target of a concerted effort of police agencies and statements

by sources to the State News show that since 1968 Dale Warner, Republican representative of Eaton Rapids from 1967 to 1974, was approached by at least seven informants in an attempt to secure information that could lead to an arrest on drug charges.

Ingham County Asst. Prosecutor Daniel McLellan is currently conducting a preliminary investigation into charges made by Warner alleging criminal activities by the witnesses and the state agencies involved in his case.

After reviewing the affidavits, McLellan said, he will make his recommendation to

Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk on whether Warner's allegations should be investigated further. That decision will be announced today, McLellan said.

Warner, who was arrested on charges of possession and use of heroin on Aug. 15, 1973, at the Motel 6 in Lansing, has yet to come to trial. The trial was stalled by hearings and pretrial motions until June 13, 1974, when Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig dismissed the case because the key prosecution witness had testified falsely.

The Michigan Court of Appeals later struck down Reisig's decision. Warner appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court in

November 1975, but the high court has not yet ruled on whether he should go to trial.

Police scrutiny of Warner resulted from the legislator's position of influence in the house and his "pronarcotic, antipolice" attitude, according to the affidavits.

After one year in office as the youngest member of the legislature, Warner was named chairperson of a special committee on drugs. The committee's recommendations of reducing penalties for narcotic crimes and implementing drug education programs in schools, though highly controversial at the time, were eventually enacted.

Following the committee's findings Warner was approached by police informants, according to affidavits in the possession of the prosecutor.

In a sworn affidavit notarized on Sept. 21, 1968, William W. Witt, a Holt resident arrested in June 1968 on charges of dispensing marijuana, stated that following his arrest three officers of the state police "suggested that I attempt to gain Mr. Warner's confidence and coerce him to 'score' or 'cop' some 'crap' for the purpose of incriminating Mr. Warner in any way, shape or form."

Witt recounted in his affidavit his conversations held with Michigan State Police Intelligence Unit Investigator George Kerr and state police officers Dick O'Neill and Robert Ward.

Continuing in his affidavit Witt said, "As my pretrial date drew near I was called by Officer Ward who made arrangements (unknown to me) to postpone my pretrial to give you more time to work on Warner." Several times following, over a period of two weeks, I was called or visited to request a "progress report." Since I was not

(continued on page 16)

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 72 MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



State News Laura Lynn Fislter

vious thoughts of warm sunshine, soft breezes and hours of tender exchanges can be more than just thoughts, if you want them to be.

Nixon ends silence over Watergate

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon says his immediate actions after the Watergate burglary were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

The former President, in a television interview to be aired Wednesday, says he wanted to avoid "any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people."

The interview, the first of a series of four, marks the end of Nixon's self-imposed public silence on the Watergate scandal that brought his resignation.

The transcript of a White House tape recording never before published showed the former President was aware of money-for-silence demands in January 1973, fully 2½ months before John Dean's "cancer on the presidency" speech. Nixon has always claimed that the talk with Dean, his counsel, was the first he knew of the demands.

Another recording, made after Dean began telling prosecutors about the cover-up, showed Nixon saying: "Do you think the people, ah, the United States, are gonna impeach the President on the basis of John Dean?" Fifteen months later a House committee voted to recommend impeachment.

The recordings, used in the David Frost interview, added little new information to what already was known about Nixon's actions from the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building to his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

But they do reinforce that he was preoccupied with Watergate from the beginning. Three days after the break-in, he told aide Charles W. Colson that: "It doesn't sound like a skillful job... If we didn't know better, would have thought it was deliberately botched."

Time and Newsweek are featuring Nixon on their covers this week, and included generous quotations from the transcripts.

Newsweek called the interview "the

clearest indication yet by the ex-President himself of his role and motives in the national nightmare called Watergate." The magazine quoted an unnamed person involved in the production as saying it is "as close to a mea culpa (I am guilty) as he is capable of."

Nixon told Frost that when he discussed the break-in with Haldeman on June 20, 1973 — the conversation erased in the

(continued on page 10)

Rep urges shutdown of colleges

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan could efficiently fund higher education by closing down state colleges and universities that duplicate services offered by other schools nearby, Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said this weekend.

The state could serve the same students with more quality, Nelson said at the session of the 59th District Legislative Conference devoted to higher education and its funding, if the state had central control of higher education.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. spoke out against such centralization of education funds in his January "State of the University" address, calling it "Orwellian human engineering."

Other members of the higher education panel were Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics and former president of MSU, and Nancy Christiansen, director of Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and a student at Wayne State University. Ronald Jursa, director of the Student Financial Assistance Service of the Michigan Department of Education, moderated the discussion.

Nelson, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested that schools like Eastern Michigan University, Grand Valley State College and Saginaw Valley State College be closed and their state funds appropriated to MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University and other such "centers of excellence."

"In my term in the Senate, I've never had the opportunity to create a state college," he said. "Now, I hope I'll have the chance to close a few."

He added that students at Eastern, Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley were within commuting distance of other, more established state schools which already have the buildings, libraries and faculty newer schools are still developing.

"Let's improve the offerings at Central or one of the other schools rather than proliferate them," he said. "The funds would be much better used to move the students and teaching staffs to the next university."

Spartan Spirit wins spending decision

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

and confusion of the last hearing heard the air, Spartan Spirit has won yet another round in fight with the All-University Commission (AUEC).

amous decision by the All-Student Judiciary (AUSJ) re-

leased Friday said the slate as a whole did not overspend in the ASMSU Student Board race as charged by the elections commission.

The decision will be appealed by AUEC sometime before Wednesday, Timothy Cain, AUEC member and counsel, said.

In deciding the case, the judiciary took the amounts on receipts provided by AUEC that conflicted with amounts Spartan Spirit reported and assessed the difference to the slate. The judiciary also decided the merits of the elections commission arguments that certain campaign materials were not reported.

AUEC claimed the slate should have reported the use of a car bearing a campaign sign, wood used for two A-frame signs and Spartan Spirit T-shirts.

AUSJ held that "There cannot be a value assessed the use of a candidate's own car for personal use under the Elections Code."

The judiciary also held that the wood used for the A-frame signs need not be reported since the wood was being thrown away when the slate obtained it.

Though the judiciary held the T-shirts were not used by the slate, it assessed Spartan Spirit the cost of one shirt holding the AUEC testimony established only one had been visible to the public.

"A candidate is responsible for materials in his possession which present the appearance of having some campaign use," the opinion said.

The judiciary did uphold the AUEC charge of overspending against Eric Heard, Spartan Spirit slate member who did not win his race. Within the slate limits, Heard overspent his individual limit by 22 cents, the opinion said.

Cain and Barry Griffiths, AUEC chairperson, said the appeal to Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) would concentrate on correcting the "accounting" used by AUSJ in deciding the case.

"They made the same stupid division error as Spartan Spirit did," Cain said.

While the commission still holds that items such as the T-shirts should be counted

as campaign expenses, the thrust of the appeal will be the judiciary's mathematical reasoning.

Based on the figures derived by not counting items ruled out by the judiciary,

Kathy Wright, College of Education candidate, would not have overspent, Griffiths said.

Kent Barry, slate presidential candidate, said he was "relieved that all this business

is over." He said this was because SFJ and Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, would not overturn the unanimous AUSJ decision if appealed to them.

election sought, fin says

By PAUL VARIAN
(UPI) — Sen. Robert P. ... against seeking re-election ... Michigan's political ... especially Republicans who ... a strong 1978 state ticket ... and Gov. William G. Milliken. ... career rose and fell with ... time friend and political ally, ... re-announced Friday that he ... re-election in 1978 after 22 ... Hill.

ment released by his Detroit ... 53, said he found his 10 years ... and 12 in the Senate ... exciting and satisfying."

he added, "I think that's long ... I've decided not to run again."

no reportedly had been disil- ... politics since he was narrowly ... the Senate GOP leadership ... by Howard Baker, R-Tenn., ... for his decision other than ... spend more time with his

progressive early in his career ... drifted to the right as such ... being flared up in Michigan, was ... to the House in 1956 and ... (continued on page 7)

Legislation sponsored to bring adequate standards to prisons

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Even if all four of Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed prison facilities were used, with mandatory sentencing, there would still be 500 to 700 prisoners overcrowded in September, a state lawmaker said Saturday.

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee, said at the 59th District Legislative

operational costs.

At one point in the discussion he said he did not believe "for one quarter of a second in any way, shape or form" that prisons rehabilitate criminals.

"We have to recognize that some people should be locked up and don't belong on the streets or in the halfway houses," he said.

Rosenbaum stressed that he had no philosophical objections to mandatory sentencing, but would not support it until sufficient facilities were built to house the additional prisoners it would bring in.

Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, vice chairperson of the Senate Judiciary (continued on page 16)

See related conference stories on page 6.

Conference he is sponsoring legislation to get enough money to bring prisons up to adequate standards.

Rosenbaum said he is working to tie a \$437 million bonding proposal to any mandatory sentencing bill which he says would add between 2,500 to 4,000 people to the prison system.

This would mean that taxpayers would have to pay \$19.22 each year for the next 20 years to fund the proposal. But there would be an additional cost due to the 3.5 per cent interest rate and \$29.1 million extra in

Notice

Students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1977-78 school year must have their applications in 264 Student Services Bldg. today by 5 p.m. The Financial Aid Form must also be mailed to the College Scholarship Services today.

Today is also the last day to drop a class and still get 25 percent of the fees back. No grade will be reported.

It is also the day incompletes from last term must be completed and the grades handed into the provost.

monday

weather

The Official State News Weather Rabbit, having tuned its ears to today's prevailing atmospheric conditions, predicts a blase day of clouds and 60 degree temperatures.

It will hop for better next week.

bulletin

MSU baseball team swept a doubleheader at Purdue Sunday, 12-1 and 6-3.



30 dead in Turkish May Day rally

Shots from a government building touched off a wild gunbattle Sunday at a May Day rally in Istanbul, Turkey, leaving at least 30 persons dead, the Turkish news agency reported.

Scores of other demonstrators were injured in May Day clashes in Spain, Greece and France.

The socialist world's traditional holiday of the worker was marked by garden parties in Peking and a huge flower-bedecked parade in Moscow. In Rome, Pope Paul VI called on the faithful to pray

for the world's unemployed.

The Istanbul violence began when machine-gun and pistol fire was sprayed into a crowd estimated at 100,000 at Taksim Square, the Anatolia News Agency reported.

The Istanbul violence began when machine-gun and pistol fire raked a crowd of about 100,000 in Taksim Square. The Anatolia News Agency identified the attackers as "Maoist armed gangs," that had been banned from the rally by labor officials who organized the event.

Pakistani peace offers rejected

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hopes for a negotiated settlement in Pakistan's bloody political crisis dwindled Sunday when a key opposition leader announced that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's latest peace offers had been rejected.

Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, 56, who is under police detention, said in a statement smuggled to outside supporters that the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) would continue

its campaign of civil disobedience until Bhutto resigns.

He appealed to the armed services to disobey Bhutto's orders, saying the prime minister represented an "unlawful" government.

The PNA has accused Bhutto of rigging the March 7 national parliamentary elections, in which the ruling Pakistan People's party (PPP) won four-fifths of the seats in the National Assembly.



Gas tax plan impractical, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's proposals for gasoline tax increases to encourage fuel conservation are impractical and probably will fail to win Congressional approval, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would like to see the proposed gasoline tax increases de-emphasized and national energy goals emphasized.

"Tax will not deter consumption. There has been a 40 per cent increase in the cost of gas over the past three years with consumption growth about the same," said Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"A tax on gas at the pump, in order to be effective, would have to get up to close to \$1 a gallon. That's not do-able, politically or otherwise," Jackson said.

Congress to focus on public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which has been running behind schedule in enacting President Jimmy Carter's proposals to enliven the economy, picks up some speed this week.

A \$4 billion program of public works, estimated to create 150,000 to 400,000 jobs, is slated for attention in both chambers.

Today, the Senate will take up an appropriation measure, already passed by the House, containing funds for this and other programs.

On Tuesday the House is expected to pass the basic bill in its final form, with its own and the Senate version reconciled. The Senate has already approved the compromise measure. If the House follows suit, the bill will go to Carter for certain signature.

Carter, meanwhile, has called a meeting of Democratic leaders of both chambers and key committee chairpersons Monday for discussion of the long-range budget outlook in the light of his future plans.

Protesters seek halt to nuclear plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — More than 2,000 demonstrators camped at the site of a nuclear power plant under construction on New Hampshire's seacoast Sunday, demanding a halt to work on the project.

The demonstrators, most of them from the Northeast, filed onto the 700-acre Public Service Co. property without resistance Saturday, bringing with them sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, food and several portable toilets.

A tent village was erected on a dusty parking area only a few yards from a fenced-in enclave where 350 policemen

were encamped.

Col. Paul Doyon, head of the state police, estimated the demonstrators Saturday evening at 2,500 to 2,800 in number.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who last week had quoted an intelligence report as saying there might be violence, told reporters Saturday that no arrests would be made initially as long as the demonstrators did not try to penetrate the fenced-off 40 acres where construction machinery and several warehouses are located.

Energy plan developed for Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Electricity could be cut off periodically to homes and businesses and some large industries forced to close temporarily under an energy-saving plan developed for four states in the drought-stricken Pacific Northwest.

The proposal has been sent to the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, who will meet sometime

this month to decide whether to accept it. If accepted, the plan must pass through the proper bureaucratic and political channels in each state.

Most of the region's electricity is generated by hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River drainage area. The area snowpack is very thin this spring and the runoff is expected to be a record low.



Handicapper parking rights upheld

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has given final approval to a measure levying parking violations against able-bodied persons who park their cars in spaces reserved for handicappers.

The Senate agreed without question to minor House amendments and sent the measure to Gov. William G. Milliken's

desk on a 24-0 vote.

Currently, penalties are not specified for those who use parking spaces reserved for handicappers.

The legislation also limits the definition of those who can use the spaces to persons who are wheelchair users or otherwise mobile handicappers.

Criminal code update pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being stripped of most controversial provisions, a bill to modernize and simplify the federal criminal code will be introduced today in the Senate.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading liberal, are co-sponsoring the legislation.

The compromise draft follows unsuccessful efforts in the last Congress to modernize the federal code, efforts which were supported by Senate leaders of both parties. Removal of

some controversial provisions brightens its prospects for passage.

The cosponsors also said the far-reaching measure has the support of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, who helped work out the details.

The legislation was known in two previous Congresses as S1 and some of its provisions came under attack as regressive and repressive, though McClellan blamed this on a campaign of distortions and half-truths by opponents.

The new draft leaves present law as it is in some areas that had aroused the greatest con-

troversy, such as proposed alterations with respect to disclosure of government secrets.

The bill for the first time would consolidate federal criminal laws into a single code, updating them to correspond with court rulings and eliminating inconsistencies and obsolete and overlapping provisions.

It also would make major substantive changes in present law. Some of the highlights:

- A program would be established to compensate innocent victims of violent federal crimes. Payments of up to \$50,000 would be authorized.

- Possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana, the equivalent of a pack of cigarettes, would no longer be a federal offense. And the maximum penalty for possession of more than that would be 30 days imprisonment and a \$500 fine, compared to 7 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine under present law.
- Mandatory jail sentences would be required for individuals convicted of trafficking in heroin or other hard drugs and also for using a weapon in the commission of a crime.
- Any crime committed for the purpose of influencing the outcome of a federal election would be subject to federal prosecution.

provisions that bar prosecution on account of race, religion or national origin would be broadened to apply to sex.

- In rape cases, the requirement for corroboration of the victim's testimony would be eliminated and inquiry into the victim's past sexual history would be sharply restricted. Also, the offense is redefined to cover homosexual rapes.
- Various provisions of the white collar crimes law would be amended to authorize the use of injunctions to halt fraudulent deceptive practices.
- The press would be protected against contempt of court convictions for publishing information in violation of so-called gag orders. A judge's order was not to be valid and there was to be opportunity for the order to be reviewed by a higher court.
- The bill also would reduce the number of new offenses, possession of evidence of a crime or burglary, plotting within this country to assassinate a foreigner outside the United States.

EPA TESTS NURSING MOTHERS Pesticides found in milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detectable levels of three pesticide compounds were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers tested by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). But health experts say the low levels pose no

immediate health hazard to either mothers or their newborn children.

"However, the possible long-term consequences of these minute amounts are uncertain," the EPA said in a statement accompanying the study re-

leased Sunday.

All of the six pesticides involved in the test have been curbed to some extent, "primarily because they are suspected to be human cancer agents," EPA said.

In the study, milk samples taken during 1975 from 1,436 nursing women in 150 hospitals across the country were tested for six pesticide compounds: dieldrin, heptachlor, a breakdown product of heptachlor called heptachlor epoxide, chlordane, a chlordane breakdown product called oxychlordane and mirex.

- A commission would be created to establish guidelines for sentencing criminals under criteria set in the bill for different classes of offenses, a move designed to eliminate wide disparities in sentences.
- The coverage of civil rights laws would be expanded to noncitizens as well as citizens. Prosecution of civil rights violations would be made easier in some instances by eliminating requirements to establish intent or conspiracy. Also, some

Shutdown of oil fields demanded by fishermen

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Environmentalists and fishermen on Sunday demanded that the Norwegian government shut down its lucrative North Sea oil fields until it improves protection against midsea disasters like the Ekofisk well blowout.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., meanwhile, pledged that cleanup operations in the Ekofisk field would continue regardless of cost until "every last possible drop of oil has been recovered."

Environmental and fishermen groups protested that the eight-day-long Ekofisk spill, finally stopped by Paul "Red" Adair's team of blowout specialists Saturday, proved that the Norwegian government was not enforcing its own safety standards in the North Sea.

They called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration until improved safety and cleanup equipment is stationed in the North Sea.

"Several myths about Norwegian oil policy have been killed in the last week," Helge Ole Bergsen of the Conservation Society of Norwegian Youth told a news conference. Among these "myths," he said, were "that we have the best safety equipment (and) that the technical problems of oil production have been solved."

The report said detectable levels of dieldrin, oxychlordane and heptachlor epoxide were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers.

Dieldrin was found in about 80 per cent of all milk samples, heptachlor epoxide in roughly 63 per cent and oxychlordane in 74 per cent of all samples. Heptachlor was found in less than 2 per cent of the sampled milk. No chlordane or mirex was observed in any of the samples.

"The average detectable amounts of these pesticides found in the women's milk were extremely small," EPA said.

FDA to hold hearing on status of Laetrile

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The legal and scientific status of Laetrile, the alleged anticancer drug, will be the subject this week at a court-ordered public hearing to be held by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA already has more than 5,000 pieces of written testimony and rebuttal on file in a stack two feet in height. And 20 persons, for and against the use of Laetrile, have filed their intention of presenting oral arguments.

The FDA had intended to hold a one-day hearing, but the outpouring of testimony has forced it to last a second day to accommodate all those who wish to speak as a spokesperson said.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and vitamin B17, occurs naturally in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. It has been promoted as a cancer treatment for about 25 years and the FDA says that recently, promoters are claiming it also prevents cancer.

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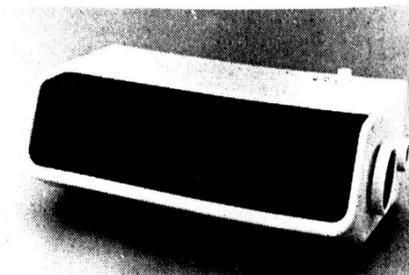
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Open Daily

Author wants porn stopped

**By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer**

Susan Brownmiller, feminist, author and articulate demythologizer of rape, Saturday called for an end to prostitution and pornography to combat the roots of rape in popular culture.

"These are two institutions that are so blatant in their use of male ideology that they must be eliminated," Brownmiller told the standing-room-only crowd in Fairchild Theatre.

She was greeted by applause from the predominantly female audience, some of which sat on the stage beneath the imposing podium.

Brownmiller, author of the bestselling "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," skewered pornography as "antifemale propaganda" that attacked and mutilated women's bodies.

She countered questions on the right to free speech by declaring that pornography not be included with rights to political dissent and opinion.

Picturing women in erotic slave-master relationships should be

banned, thus getting at the "heart" of hard-core pornography, Brownmiller continued. She proposed public pressure in addition to legislation as a means of eradicating pornography.

Linking prostitution to the promulgation of rape in popular culture, the Brooklyn-born author flatly stated that legalization of prostitution would not adversely affect rape rates. Equality between men and women, she said, would not be attained unless the notion of sex-as-service was abolished.

"Sex is not a service to be bought and sold," Brownmiller said. She paralleled prostitution to the idea that a woman was once a man's property to sold at a bride price for her virginity.

In her book, Brownmiller traces the historical and social acceptance of rape, beginning with Biblical law in the Book of Deuteronomy, following with the first statute outlawing the rape of virgins in 13th century England and concluding with the critical legal eye given today's laws.

It is these historical points of which she is "most proud." After four years of research, Brownmiller arrived at her definition of

rape as "any unwelcome sexual intrusion," politically, as a "conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in fear;" and, as she revised it, "a socially acceptable threat."

"All men are not rapists," she explained. The reason no action was taken toward rape until the growth of the women's movement in the early 1970s, she said, was the concern that men might be falsely accused of rape.

Brownmiller praised such states as Michigan for new rape laws that deem a woman's past sexual history irrelevant to a case. She said she foresees future rape laws, such as recent Australian law, that will include provision for women raped by their husbands. New rape laws, she said, will be found in all states in five to 10 years.

"We are serious about the eradication of rape," she said.

Brownmiller's lecture was sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues, Women's Council, Legal Services and The Lansing Star.

Child abuser promotes parents' group

**DANIEL HILBERT
News Staff Writer**

Parents have treasured strengths and the ability to undo what they did. Jolly K., founder of Anonymous (P.A.), herself a child abuse survivor, addressed a forum on child abuse in a packed Erickson Kiva and said along with other parents themselves potential solution to child abuse, state institutions should be re-evaluated so they don't totally ignore the needs of children.

More us (parents) is to get that child all the because we will understand. We give all the answers you want us to give we'll go home and that child," she said.

Jolly, who was in Lansing on Friday for a child abuse conference by the Council for Prevention of Child Abuse, also discussed the perspective on child abuse which is the concern of the help organization, P.A.

"Eighty per cent of us are yesterday's abused," she added. "We do not represent yesterday's dead children. We represent of oftentimes not to — wishing that

when mommy said, 'you rotten little mother.... I wish you'd never been born,' wishing that mommy would unbirth us. Wipe us out right then and there."

She had been in 37 institutions by the age of 18, having been raped at age 11 after running away from home and befriending a strange man.

"It (getting raped) was neat. It hurt a little, but I came closer to getting nurturing from that man in that bed than I ever thought possible or got from my father," she stated.

She fulfills her definition of the child abuser. Lacking parenting and nurturing as a child, she is just now beginning to receive love from her 73-year-old mother.

A study done in a Los Angeles Hospital shows that the trauma of separation in some cases can be more destructive for the child than staying in the abusive home, she said.

"If all I had to do was give up a broken arm or my virginity

to get my mom and dad back, then that would have been a small price to have paid," she said.

On one occasion she confessed she threw a carving knife at her small daughter, missing her head by inches. There was also another occasion when she attempted to choke her.

"After five or six lies, I grabbed her by the throat and said 'you'll never lie again.' Dead kids don't lie. I had one thing going for me in life, I was never a liar or a thief, and she wasn't going to become one, either. Dead kids don't become anything... If my other daughter hadn't walked in then, I wouldn't be here right now," she explained.

Jolly K. went to 10 different agencies to seek a person who could help her, read between the lines and receive her garbled messages. She couldn't find anyone and in February 1970 she started P.A.

"I was crying out that I wanted help. P.A. was founded on one person's selfish motives and needs. An afterthought was 'If I get rid of my own pain, I won't pain my daughter any more,'" she continued.

She said after parents cope and feel guilty about their own

product of either living saints, human vegetables or damn liars. You be around children long enough and you'll be abusive."

P.A. consists of people who have abused and people who have not, but are at the end of their rope and are reaching out to prevent it from happening.

she said.

She compared a person in P.A. to an addict trying to kick the heroin habit while someone is dangling a needle in front of them.

"I have tremendous respect for these people," she said.

"If we can slow abuse now and enrich the environment for our kids, we may be stopping the generational chain of abuse. "These are people," she said, "who are pulling it together, despite the odds, so they can stop providing you with headlines of more babies dead, more future assassins, junkies and criminals who will grow up and marry your kids. So we may be talking about everybody's children."

P.A. is not trying to stop abuse in the future, she said. These people involved are trying to stop while they're in the thick of it.

Of the 15,000 past and present members of P.A., three are pediatricians and one is a chief of police, which, she said shows that no one is immune from this problem.

"Show me a person who's been raised in a total absence of abuse or neglect," she continued "and I'll show you the

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7.00-14	24.00	26.00	1.9
7.00-14	25.00	27.00	2.0
7.00-14	27.00	29.00	2.1
7.00-14	28.00	30.00	2.2
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4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
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Dean of Beer



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Make recruiting scandal records public

When is a matter of public concern not a matter of public concern?

Answer: when President Wharton and the MSU Board of Trustees say it isn't.

Wharton and the board have arbitrarily decided that records and findings pertaining to NCAA, Big Ten and MSU Select Committee investigation of MSU football recruiting violations are none of the public's business. Accordingly, Wharton has denied a request by the Chronicle magazine — filed under the recently implemented Freedom of Information Act (FIA) — that it be given records pertaining to the scandal.

Earlier, the board of trustees, over the objection of trustee Michael Smydra, declined to release similar information to the public.

In addition, Vice President for University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin has stonewalled requests for information about litigation against the University involving the scandal.

Under provisions of the FIA, an applicant who is denied information which may be of a public nature can take the case to circuit



Wharton has responsibility

court. Apparently the Chronicle intends to do just that.

In our view it is utterly absurd to contend that NCAA scandal information does not fall under the purview of the FIA, particularly in light of the fact that the trustees and administrators are paid by public funds, the select committee investigation was financed by public funds and the persons involved in the scandal were paid

by public funds.

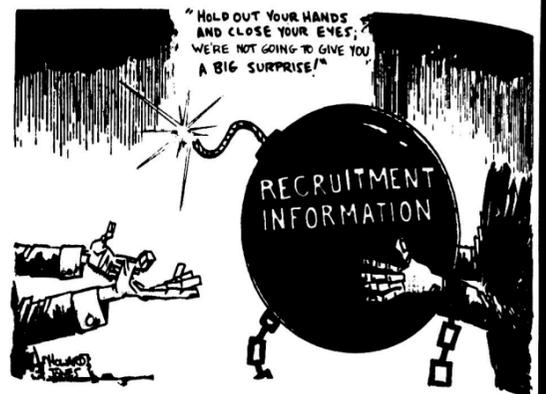
Wharton's contention that 85 per cent of the information in the withheld documents consists of rumor and gossip is the cop out typically used when an administrator is called upon to divulge damaging information; it glosses over the fact that the penalties imposed on MSU did not fit the crime. Obviously, there is more scandal that has not surfaced.

The concealed information may be damaging. It may be embarrassing and some of it may indeed be gossip that can never be substantiated. Nevertheless, its release is essential so that the public can be fully informed on the activities MSU administrators, who are, after all, public servants. Those involved in this scandal should not go unpunished.

Smydra's ignorance of what was disclosed by the various investigations makes it clear that the trustees themselves — with the exception of John Bruff, who was on the committee that investigated the scandal — have not been fully informed on this matter. Ultimately, the responsibility for

what amounts to an ongoing cover-up rests with Wharton.

Wharton's assertion that "it is not in the interest of the University to reopen a lengthy discussion of past history. The matter is closed," is the rhetoric of a man insensitive to the need for accountability of public officials. The matter is far from closed. We hope that the courts sustain the Chronicle's — and the public's — right to know.



Pressure brings HEW edict

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has finally gotten around to signing a volume of new regulations ostensibly designed to bring the nation's 35 million handicappers into the mainstream of American life.

The law, which among other things specifies that programs funded by the government must be made accessible to handicappers within 60 days of their effective date, and which mandates that architectural barriers to handicappers in existing buildings must be eradicated in three years, was first enacted in 1973.

It must have been a terrible strain on the government to implement the law by spelling out its provisions in a document. That document, after all, is

47 pages long. That averages out to a staggering pages per year since the law was enacted. What bureaucrat can be expected to write that many pages in so short a time?

The regulations would never have been completed but for the wave of handicapper protests that swept various parts of the nation during the past few weeks. Califano — a bungling bureaucratic authoritarianism from Great Society days — was picketed at his home and public appearances by handicappers. This pressure finally induced the administration to implement the law. More pressure will be required to advance the cause of handicapper rights.

CAROL LEIGH HUTTON
Change ASMSU

For the fourth year in a row the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) have held a popular Universitywide election for a student government president, under the noble claim of democracy and students' rights.

However righteously the proponents of popular election viewed their creation five years ago is of no consequence now. Time and practice have proven the system to be a failure and have clearly demonstrated the need for change.

It is up to the present ASMSU Student Board and president to institute this change quickly, before another debacle disguised as an election process is allowed to occur.

Last year, 1,632 students voted to elect Michael Lenz ASMSU president. Since this was the top vote total, under most elections processes he would have been declared the winner. In Lenz' case, however, it took seven months. The interim was filled with confusing and often unnecessary appeals from all corners of the University.

During this time ASMSU failed to function effectively. There was an interim president appointed some three months after the election, but by then it was summer term and the board had gone home. Lenz was seated in September of this year, but there remained appeals on board seats in that election that never were cleared up.

Instead, shortly before the campaigning for the next election began, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs and services, negotiated a "deal" with those students involved to avoid a controversial ruling on an appeal.

Now, of course, that particular case is moot, but the point remains a vital one. Nonnamaker, the last step in the student election appeals process, has asked repeatedly to be relieved of that burden, correctly stating that he should not choose the ASMSU Student Board president.

"Most importantly, however, the chairpersonship of the ASMSU Student Board would not be a power position, sought by ego-builders and resume-writers Universitywide. It would instead again become a position filled by someone who earnestly sought board membership and was willing to sit as either a representative or the chair, not as a demagog."

Yet, one year and one election later, Nonnamaker has already been asked to rule on one appeal and faces high probability that he will be asked to do so again.

The 1977 ASMSU presidential elections, having gotten underway less than six months after the 1976 president was seated, proved to be only more of the same disappointing game-playing and post-election merry-go-rounds.

The revisions to the elections code that Lenz and his board thought were adequate to offset last year's problems have shown themselves to be anything but that.

This year's presidential election has once again sunk to new depths and the ASMSU Student Board has had its hands tied unnecessarily once again.

To complicate the situation this spring, Lenz, top presidential vote-getter Kent Barry and The Student-Faculty Judiciary agreed not to call the new ASMSU Student Board into session until an appeal had been cleared up. This deal was an obvious violation of the code Lenz' board revised to call for interim seating of the race runner-up pending appeal decisions.

"To complicate the situation this spring, Lenz, top presidential vote-getter Kent Barry and the Student-Faculty Judiciary agreed not to call the ASMSU Student Board into session until an appeal had been cleared up. This deal was an obvious violation of the code Lenz' board revised to call for interim seating of the race runner-up pending appeal decisions."

But, in addition to the code violation, delaying the seating of a new Student Board is a violation of the rights of those students who were elected safely, with no apparent problems, and managed to escape the appeals process.

The past two years have established without any room for doubt the need for a change in the ASMSU Student Board leader selection.

The only alternative the Student Board has to escape from the embarrassing annual post-election hassles is to eliminate the office of president and with it eliminate the troop of demagogos who seek the title each year.

The 14 voting members of the ASMSU Student Board, chosen by their respective colleges and major governing groups, should elect from amongst themselves a board chairperson to serve with vote.

The duties of the chairperson would be totally administrative such as proving order and keeping the board in line and operating as efficiently as possible.

Most importantly, however, the chairpersonship of the ASMSU Student Board would not be a power position, sought by ego-builders and resume-writers Universitywide. It would instead again become a position filled by someone who earnestly sought board membership and was willing to sit as either a representative or the chair, not as a demagog.

It is unfortunate to see ASMSU Student Board presidents more concerned with having a big office with secure locks on the doors than an effective board offering comprehensive student services.

There should be no president and no presidential office. There should be an ASMSU Student Board and chairperson who, free from power struggles and endless appeals, could offer the student body tangible evidence of the worth of their existence.

Hutton is State News campus editor.

Letters

Pop Entertainment

After reading the letter in last Tuesday's State News, in which the Butterfield Hall government said they had been "deceived" by Pop Entertainment, I feel a need to respond. Since there has been campuswide confusion in recent weeks regarding funding of the Annual Riverside Free Spring Outdoor Concert (ARFSOC), some clarification needs to be made.

In the past two years, the Residence Halls Association (RHA) has sponsored the concert, including all the footwork from planning to soliciting funds. Funding came from ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board, Pan-Hel, IFC, RHA Movies,

RHA general fund and individual hall governments.

Last fall term, Pop Entertainment approached RHA and offered to produce this year's spring concert. Realizing Pop Entertainment's vast experience with concerts, RHA accepted. At that time, RHA was prepared to ask individual Hall governments to contribute 15 cents per head for the production, and prepared a stipend sheet which totaled over \$2,600 based on head counts.

Last month, Pop Entertainment began soliciting each hall government for donations. Pop Entertainment had no knowledge of the prepared stipend sheet. As a result, donations were left to the discretion of each hall, with the hope that each would

contribute a fair share of the expense.

The results are surprising. While a few dorms allocated up to 25 cents per resident (namely Butterfield and Rafter), and Fee Hall gave 20 cents per head, other large dorms gave lesser amounts. Akers allocated about 5 cents for each resident, and five hall governments — Campbell, Holmes, Landon, Shaw and Snyder-Phillips — intend to give no donations for various reasons. Nine halls have not yet decided on any amount.

While it is true Pop Entertainment has been a bit confused over which dorms intended which amounts, it would appear that those dorms are equally confused, with one-third not yet decided. To say that Pop Entertainment deliberately "deceived" some hall governments into giving more money by uttering "falsities," however, is absurd.

Pop Entertainment has endeavored to bring fine talent to campus for years, and has shown integrity in concert productions, as well as handling their organization. They are putting an enormous effort into ARFSOC this spring, and with no rain, May

21 promises to be one of the finest events of the year. Most importantly, it will be free to students! What more could you ask for?

Bob DeWitt
117 W. Ferris
Fee Hall government
RHA representative

Letter Policy

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

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and edited for State News style and concision. Fit as many letters as possible on the page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 11 lines and may also be edited.

Rehabilitation a fraud, says prison inmate

The author of this Viewpoint, Ray Charles Fulgham, is a 21-year-old inmate of the Michigan Reformatory. He is currently serving a 12- to 15-year sentence for holding up a man with a broken BB gun — the only criminal offense he was ever charged with.

By RAY CHARLES FULGHAM

It is my contention that prisons are used as a political soap-box by the political elite, (i.e., the politicians and the numerous articulate, proficient leaders of the free community — our righteous polite society.) Our correctional bureaucracy has been a colossal failure in the state of Michigan.

The Department of Corrections has demonstrated its inability to successfully modify and/or neutralize the prisoners' social-behavioral propensities.

The department has been extremely ineffective in its efforts at screening prisoners for purposes of providing more pertinent oriented programs for those prisoners that appear to exhibit pathological criminal proclivities.

The ideal of placing first offenders, nonviolent individuals and youthful offenders together with the more dangerous, professional die-hard inmates is totally abhorrent and unacceptable in a democratic society.

Our society should give top priority to the former group of individuals and attempt to incorporate realistic and practical programs that should be directed to the root of their problems.

"The men and women who are incarcerated realize that they have created tremendous opposition in the community because, if this weren't true, they wouldn't be stored away in some remote hellhole..."

The men and women who are incarcerated realize that they have created tremendous opposition in the community because, if this weren't true, they wouldn't be stored away in some remote hellhole with a tortured soul, a corrupted mind, a knowledge that because of them some rank-and-file John and Lady Doe citizen's wages are being inflated.

They also realize that they were selected to become rebels because of the deep feelings of inferiority they harbor, basically because of a lack of the following traits: an

opportunity to receive a quality education, inadequate external behavioral adjustments toward their fellow community members, proportional moral, ethical and religious perceptions and a reasonable understanding of the responsibilities that an individual is expected to maintain under a democratic system.

If this hypothesis has substance then it should be reasonable to conclude that the majority of the prisoners (approximately 85 per cent of the prison society) aren't incorrigible, irreparable swine because their problems could be treated successfully in a community-based correctional program.

The latter group of individuals — those truly dangerous inmates — could even benefit considerably in the

proper institutional setting if the public participated and provided more encouragement to the prison authorities and compelled this apparatus to adopt a more realistic treatment approach. Unfortunately, at present treatment simply isn't being made available to the majority of these emotionally defective rebels.

It is also my hypothesis that these people should not be completely held responsible for their repeated opposition in the community after their release from prison, because the blame is everybody's to share equally.

Ignorance appears to be the root cause of the average inmate's difficulties — proper treatment of this mental disease would

finally realize what the prison society does to a human being, when he/she comes face to face with that human monster that he/she helped create, helped the politicians and bureaucrats dehumanize — it may be too late for them because monsters don't usually act in a rational manner!

It is the latter group that has sabotaged the accomplishments of our correctional authorities. The people who make up about 15 per cent of our prison population, who have repeatedly been in and out of the institutions are the real threat to our system.

These are the ones who have an animal desire to inflict and receive pain. They are extremely disturbed and shouldn't even be placed in a prison environment to begin

walk the streets of a free society, acting the role of petty gangsters that are observed on some television program or some cheap movie theater.

If we need to build dungeons and dungeons for purposes of eliminating so-called "human trash" from our society then it is imperative that the public maintain an active and compassionate attitude towards those whom they have judged "obsolete," "parasites," "outsiders agitators," "Communists" or "aliens from outer-space."

It should now be understood that the Department of Corrections has been ineffective in administering treatment to its correctional clients because of the community's apparent damnation

"No citizen will be able to assert his/her concern and anger about the high rise in crime if they don't act constructively now — none will be irreproachable when he/she finally realizes what the prison society does to a human being, when he/she comes face to face with that human monster that he/she helped create, helped the politicians and bureaucrats dehumanize..."

with. These are the ones that L. Brooks Patterson and his fellow political cronies should be concerned with and not the former group of "irresponsibles." We have an obligation even to this group of offenders, although it is they that cannot be allowed to

hostile outlook on prisoners and the rehabilitative process — and because of I am terribly afraid that Michigan's rehabilitation program is a total complete fraud, a cheap joke that citizens have been playing on themselves.

The State News

Monday, May 2, 1977

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

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books

Transcending the ephemeral

Works by Jerzy Kosinski:
Steps; Bantam; 1969; 148 pp.; \$1.50
The Devil Tree; Bantam; 1974; 211 pp.; \$1.50
Cockpit; Bantam; 1976; 273 pp.; \$2.25
The Painted Bird; Bantam; 1972; 213 pp.; \$1.75

By BOB OURLIAN
 When Saul Bellow, accepting the Nobel prize, bemoaned the modern writers who had a touch of the universal in their writing on everyday life, a blend of the day-to-day and the universal, I think he should have. His statement might have been different. If he had read Kosinski and not liked him, well, that's really too bad. Kosinski may have been just the kind of writer Bellow had in mind.

Kosinski is quite distinctly a writer of rarity, who effortlessly transcends the needless ephemerality with which so many writers fabricate the spine of their creations. Kosinski goes straight to matters of enormous fundamen-

tal. He has been overlooking Kosinski. If Bellow had read Kosinski, then he

Editor's Note

Book Page welcomes comments and criticism from the community on material published on this page. I am currently looking for reviewers. Please direct inquiries to Book Page editor, 355-8252, from 1 to 6 p.m.

indebted to Paramount Center and Jocundry's for their cooperation and assistance.

mark and Kosinski, for one, fits the bill. There are passages in the writing of Camus, Kafka and Dostoyevski which can be likened to Kosinski in that they are the sorts of things that make one feel chilled and uncertain; at times afraid.

But Kosinski — whether or not you believe he will emerge as great as those earlier writers — uses the technique more faithfully, exactly and steadily. There is no relief, no let-up from Kosinski.

His writing lacks many of the elements which mark a well-integrated novel. With the exception of *Being There*, none of his books — others including *The Painted Bird*, *Steps*, *The Devil Tree* and his latest, *Cockpit* — have definable story lines, plots, climaxes or any sort of discernible conclusions.

Insofar as the "underlying thread" is concerned, Kosinski's writing lacks structure. But, when it really comes down to it, so what? His books certainly aren't any less significant or more difficult to read on his structure's account — Kosinski is really very easy to read. But for those who take style to task on technicality, remember that American writer John Dos Passos and even Sherwood Anderson stand as monumental precedents to style deviances.

A general description of Kosinski's books may be to say they are strings of impressions, images, scenes and experiences with no necessary flow or logical

order centered around one individual who is culturally adrift.

In *The Painted Bird*, it is a young Jew cut off from his home and parents by war and subjected to a life of flight from one hostile village to another, en-

A general description of Kosinski's books may be to say they are strings of impressions, images, scenes and experiences with no necessary flow or logical order centered around one individual who is culturally adrift.

countering the ignorance and crudity of back-country peasants. *The Devil Tree* (the name derives from an African legend of a tree the branches and roots of which have been switched), is the life of a young heir whose father was one of America's wealthiest industrialists. The young man, named Whalen, traverses through a morass of lives and times with friends, business

"He delves into questions of existence, illusion, human isolation. He mocks civility as cruelly as he attacks peasant backwardness. He pierces the lives of those who believe in routine and accept what they construe as reality, whether it is that of an Eastern European village or that of midtown Manhattan."

associates and whores, always seeking a psychological understanding of himself and others and of interactional dynamics.

As the same essential character seemingly grows and develops, he becomes more cunning and exploring — often

exploitative — through *The Devil Tree* and *Steps*. By the time of *Cockpit*, the character, now named Tarden, has five identities and residences and has become incredibly manipulative and fully in control of all social situations with a sense of arrogance that justifies itself in situation after situation.

Being There, a short and

staggering novel about a retarded gardener named Chance who, through a hideously twisted chain of circumstances, ends up as one of the nation's most influential men, is Kosinski's one departure from his usual form.

A native of Poland, Kosinski writes only in English. He is a professor of English prose and has taught at Wesleyan, Prince-

ton and Yale. Perhaps because of his writing in English, Kosinski is never stilted. His writing is simple and quite direct, often lending itself well to cinematic potential. *Being There* would make a tremendous film.

Kosinski's attitude towards

constructing sentences and passages and describing scenes, because of its directness and simplicity, makes him very readable. But he is by no means light. The books are profound, powerful and often very disturbing. He delves into questions of existence, illusion, human isolation. He mocks civility as cruelly as he attacks peasant backwardness. He pierces the lives of those who believe in routine and accept what they construe as reality, whether it is that of an Eastern European village or that of midtown Manhattan. The reality perpetrated by culture and social order is made to look unsettlingly fragile by the characters Kosinski fashions and sends from town to town and country to country.

These characters — Tarden in *Cockpit*, Whalen in *The Devil Tree*, the boy in *The Painted Bird* and the man in *Steps* — are all outside of any social order; they are all in some way disjoined and cut off from a standard life and environment, free to fashion themselves as they please and toy with life and lives as they wish. Due their circumstances, the people represent the placebo of humanity in that they have shaken the shackles of upbringing, the constraints of social conditioning, the peer and societal pressure which restrains the impulses of all others. What evolves is often shocking, never reassuring.

The purpose of these symbolic human renegades, though, is apparently not to explore what somebody freed from the perversity of life is actually like, but instead to provide a conduit

through which we can view ourselves and our lives in our impeccably constructed and structured homes and communities; to bare with kindness the absurdity of our social orders, our values, our mores, our conventions, our untenable assumptions and our realities. It is impossible to justify living

be bitter and sometimes unconsciously vengeful, Kosinski himself is not. The writing is not emotional, wild or ridiculously personal. If Kosinski has a passionate hatred for all we hold sacred, he doesn't betray it. What he does, however, is recount exactly what we are, how we live and what we do and

"But though his characters can be bitter and sometimes unconsciously vengeful, Kosinski himself is not. The writing is not emotional, wild or ridiculously personal."

these lives we live in the face of Kosinski's artistic observation. But though his characters can think without passing judgment. The events and situations speak plainly and unmistakably for themselves.

Bestseller List

Compiled by Publisher's Weekly

- Fiction**
- (1) Falconer — John Cheever
 - (2) Oliver's Story — Erich Segal
 - (3) The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
 - (4) Trinity — Leon Uris
 - (5) The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
 - (6) How To Save Your Own Life — Erica Jong
 - (7) Condominium — John MacDonal
 - (8) A Book of Common Prayer — Joan Didion
 - (9) The Rich Are Different — Susan Howatch
 - (10) East Wind, Rain — N. Richard Nash
- Nonfiction**
- (1) Messages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
 - (2) Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
 - (3) Roots — Alex Haley
 - (4) Haywire — Brooke Hayward
 - (5) The Gamesman — Michael Maccoby
 - (6) Changing — Liv Ullmann
 - (7) The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck
 - (8) The David Kopay Story — David Kopay and Deane Young
 - (9) Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy But Were Too Weak to Ask — Laura Hayden
 - (10) Majesty: Elizabeth II and the House of Windsor — Robert Lacey

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Conference participants stage debates

Redling issue divides group

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

"I'm 35 years old. I've spent 33 or 34 or those years living in a redlined community," Ernie Boone, a west side Lansing resident said, explaining his area of expertise.
Speaking at Saturday's 59th District Legislative Conference panel on redlining, Boone said he was there to show the human side of the issue.
"My concern is what it means to a resident who has worked much or most of his life with a dream of owning a home," he said. "When he needs to make a substantial repair or wants to sell, he is stuck with a piece of property which by every other objective standard is worth every penny he sunk into it."
Boone said that because of redlining — the automatic denial by

lending institutions and insurance companies of applications by residents of certain neighborhoods — many people in communities such as his lose their savings.
"When financial institutions make decisions based upon projections (of a declining neighborhood), that decision will probably come true," Boone said.
"A self-fulfilling prophecy," Richard Baker interjected.
Baker, a Lansing city councilperson and cochairperson of the Lansing Coalition on Redlining and Reinvestment, moderated the two-hour panel discussion.
About a dozen people, some munching doughnuts brought by Baker, listened to the panel which also included a local bank executive and an employee of the Michigan Insurance Bureau.
Without a direct confrontation, George Nugent, executive vice

president of American Bank and Trust, disagreed with Boone saying that redlining is a symptom rather than a cause of urban decay.
"Many of the redlined areas got that way because of unrealistic city codes and unrealistic application of civil services," he explained that he thought the withdrawal of government services and monies often precedes the private withdrawal.
Nugent said that he is in favor of a law to prohibit redlining. He objects to certain provisions of a proposed antiredlining bill.
Nugent's main objection, also espoused by many financial officials, is to the provision for a mortgage review board.
Nugent proposes the use of voluntary boards with a large representation of financial institutions, instead of a state controlled one.

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Members of an energy panel agreed that there is no definitive solution to the problem of depleting energy resources right now, and the United States should concentrate heavily on conservation immediately.
The panel moderator at the 59th District Legislative Conference Saturday was Jacob Miklojick from the state energy administration, and panel members were: W.J. Jefferson, Consumers Power Company; Richard Conlin, PIRGIM; and Herman Koenig, director of MSU's Center on Environmental Quality.
Jefferson said his company applauds President Jimmy Carter's energy policy because it stresses conservation and will eliminate the conflicting requirements proposed by various agencies.
He said he believes in conservation, but there will be a continuing need for more energy because of the growing population and increasing jobs.
Due to increasing costs of fuel, the average citizen's bill had gone up 70 per cent since 1970 and those of industries went up over 100 per cent, he said.

Energy saving urged by panel

Jefferson said Consumers is going to try a billing system based on peak hours, cutting off electricity in homes intermittently, a program for storing electric heat and perhaps a utility-checking system something like that of the food stamp program to help cut consumption.
Conlin said what Americans are going to have to do is conserve and strictly match energy use with the tasks which are going to be accomplished.
He said this would mean a switch to soft technology: putting more emphasis on bikes and busses and eliminating such things as "building more freeways for long trips in inefficient cars."
Koenig stressed that over one half of the world's petroleum has already been used and the rest will be very difficult to

recover.
"The only opportunity to maintain our standard of living is by using energy more efficiently," he said, "and with conservation, we can use one third of the energy we do now and live just as well."
He advocated decentralization and the establishment of small communities using district heating.
There was some disagreement as to how useful solar energy could be in the future, but it was recognized it would not be the total answer. And since coal will run out in about 200 years, nuclear energy will have to take up the slack, Koenig said.
Miklojick said the state has several proposals for reducing Michigan's consumption, including an energy code to be attached to the building code, which will become effective June 22. He estimated these changes would save 15 per cent of the energy used and would not cost any more to build houses.
He also said there will have to be a major change in living if society did not want a future crisis because some conservation measures have limited effects.
"If we cut out all tourism, we would save 2 1/2 per cent of our gas," he said. "And if we turned off all the lights for a year, we would save 3 per cent," he said.

Campaign helper aided by Riegle

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Donald Riegle Jr. helped a Detroit developer who has contributed generously to his campaign help arrange a meeting with a top federal housing official about pending mortgage foreclosure.
"It was handled as a routine request from a constituent," Douglas Dibbert, administrative aide to the Michigan Democrat, said Friday.
Morton L. Scholnick, owner of a federally insured luxury apartment who has been sued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for nonpayment on the \$9 million mortgage loan, was granted a meeting with HUD under secretary Lawrence Simons despite a possible conflict with the suit.
Justice Department attorneys handling the foreclosure action said HUD officials should not meet with Scholnick until a two-year backlog of financial reports on the apartment complex at 1300 Lafayette East in downtown Detroit is filed by Scholnick.
Scholnick, who has contributed \$1,950 to Riegle's campaign fund in the last nine months, refused to discuss the case.
Dibbert said Riegle had no direct involvement in processing Scholnick's request for help in getting a meeting with HUD.

BILL NOT A EUTHANASIA PROPOSAL, PANELISTS SAY

Rep patterns death act after California statute

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A highly controversial proposal allowing terminally ill patients to decide their own fate was the subject of a discussion at Saturday's 59th District Legislative Conference.
The Natural Death Act, which panelists said was definitely not a euthanasia proposal, would allow terminally ill adults to sign a written directive instructing doctors to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining systems.

The California law spells out the conditions involved in signing a directive to a physician. The document, whose form is specified in the law, can not be signed until 14 days following disclosure of the terminally ill condition.

A patient signing the directive must have the opinion of two physicians as well as two witnesses who are not close relatives. The directive can be withdrawn at any time.

Panelist Carol Stadler, legal counsel to the University of Michigan Hospital, said if a doctor does not follow the patient's directive, he she can be charged with unprofessional conduct.

The strictness of the California law requires that a terminally ill patient not only be informed of his her condition, but be mentally competent at the time the directive is signed. Family members cannot make the decision for a patient. Also, in order to avoid the appearance of abortion, pregnant women cannot sign a directive.

Though the use of the "living will," a paper directing a doctor to withdraw life-support systems, is widespread, Hollister said court cases

have proven the paper does not have the force of law.

He said Michigan residents do not currently have a choice in terminal cases. In fact, Hollister noted that many doctors are reluctant to withdraw any kind of treatment for fear of malpractice suits.

MSU prof. Dr. Dan English of the College of Human Medicine said state hospitals currently operated under a "Code Blue" system that

The strictness of the California law requires that a terminally ill patient not only be informed of his/her condition, but be mentally competent at the time the directive is signed. Family members cannot make the decision for a patient.

A "Code Blue" is ordered when a patient appears to be near death. Though patients sometimes request a "No Code Blue" directive on their chart, English said doctors are reluctant to carry out the instruction.

Also, nurses in the state are required by law to begin resuscitation action if a patient appears near death.

Since hospitals' use of "Code Blue" varies widely, Hollister said he feels the state needs a Natural Death Act similar to the California law.

The state's measure had the support of Right to Life groups, Senior Citizens and the state nurses association, as well as various religious groups.

The Lansing representative said he will meet with a task force working on the measure Friday to decide whether to go ahead with the legislation.

If the group decides to draft a bill, Hollister forecast a tough battle in the legislature. He said he hoped to have the bill ready by the end of summer.

"There seems to be an attitude of benevolent custodialism towards the terminally ill. No one will discuss a will or the funeral with someone they know is dying. They (the family) will pretend the condition does not exist." — Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who is working on a bill similar to the California law, said society has created a "conspiracy of silence" around death.

"There seems to be an attitude of benevolent custodialism towards the terminally ill," Hollister said. "No one will discuss a will or the funeral with someone they know is dying. They (the family) will pretend the condition does not exist."

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Griffin ending Senate work

(Continued from page 1)
 three terms.
 was appointed to the
 in 1966 by then-Gov.
 Romney following the
 of Patrick McNamara, a
 and then stunned
 observers by winning
 in his own right against
 popular Williams.
 led the successful fight
 at President Lyndon
 on's appointment of Abe

Fortas as chief justice of the
 U.S. Supreme Court in 1968
 and was elected Senate GOP
 whip by his colleagues the
 following year.
 Griffin took on another tough
 foe in 1972, state Atty. Gen.
 Frank J. Kelley, but defeated
 him by 200,000 votes in a
 come-from-behind campaign
 based largely on antibusing
 backlash in Detroit's white
 suburbs.

By MICKI MAYNARD
 State News Staff Writer

After smooth sailing for much of his senatorial career, Robert Griffin ran into rough waters in the last few years; this undoubtedly contributed to his decision to retire from Congress.

The Michigan lawmaker, who lacked physical charisma among a body of men who seemed to compete for flair, had a thorough understanding of the ways and means of high-level politics.

Appointed to the Senate in 1966 by former Gov. George Romney after the death of Sen. Pat McNamara, he quickly rose to a leadership post as minority whip in 1969. Serving under Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn. for eight years, Griffin fully expected to move into Scott's minority leader post when the senator retired last year.

However, after years of loyal service to a dwindling party, Griffin was narrowly defeated for the top post by Watergate hearings star Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Though aides said the Michigan senator took the defeat gracefully, the repudiation by his own party members must have been a deep wound.

Still, Griffin was able to joke about his loss. At the state GOP convention in February, where chairperson Bill McLaughlin faced a tough battle to retain his job, Griffin told party leaders, "If Bill loses, I can understand how he'll feel. But I think he'll be in good company."

Had Griffin wanted to run for re-election, he would have undoubtedly had the whole-hearted support of party members. At the February convention, his speech was given a rousing reception

Knapping clerk causes scare

PETERSBURG, Fla. Police and paramedics were called to a convenience store after a shooting to find the clerk taking a nap.
 Pirozzi and his partner, a carabinieri, received a call from an unidentified person called by the store and

saw a man lying on the floor.

The caller "saw him on the floor and thought it was a robbery and shooting," Pirozzi said. Instead, the two paramedics found a sleepy, sheepish Mike Slowick, 20, of St. Petersburg Beach, on the floor behind the counter.

Mishaps basis for Griffin's decision

Analysis

by delegates.

The senator might have weathered the blow of losing the top Republican leadership post if other incidents had not occurred during his last term that must have sorely shaken his nerves.

As Republican whip, Griffin agonized over disclosures about former President Richard Nixon throughout the Watergate hearings and subsequent months. However, when the "smoking gun" tape which revealed the former President's involvement in the Watergate cover-up was revealed, Griffin finally felt he had to withdraw his support.

Speaking after the President's resignation, the Michigan senator told how tears streamed down his cheeks while driving home from a White House meeting with Nixon. The strain forced him to pull off the highway and weep.

With ex-President Gerald Ford in the White House, Griffin seemed to hold considerable power in the Senate with four more

years of Ford seeming certain. But as the Republican convention drew near and Ford floundered, Griffin came to the rescue, setting out to corral delegates and secure Ford's nomination.

The senator was highly successful in running Ford's floor campaign, but the effort was all for naught as the President, though he won his own state, went down to defeat in November.

With winning in politics must come defeat. As a pragmatic politician, Griffin had come to terms with this fact and operated well within the political system.

But the series of mishaps, combined finally with his own defeat for a long-coveted post were just too much for him.

Griffin faced a battle for his seat in 1978, and though no strong candidate has yet emerged, the memories of a tough busi- centered \$1 million campaign battle with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in 1972 still linger.

Reports say that Griffin will have no trouble finding a job once he leaves the Senate. With his wealth of connections, he will probably have a choice of offers with substantial financial rewards.

So now he is free to finish off his term without the nagging of re-election plans, while others in the state wheel and deal for the nominations for his seat.

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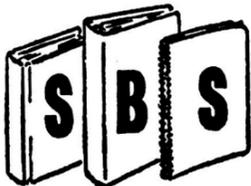
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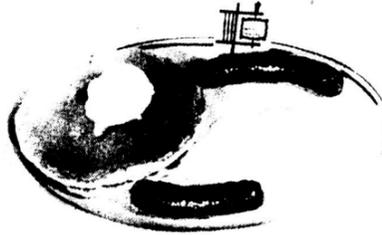


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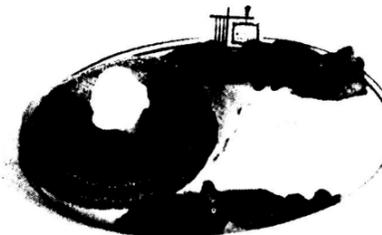
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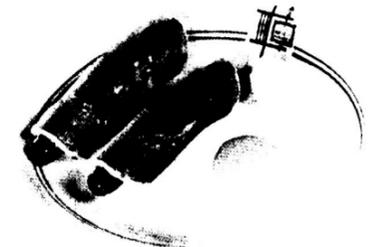
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PETER VACCARO

Taking steps to sophisticated art forms



The arrival of Les Ballets Trockadero on the MSU campus last week posed a rather significant comment on "Spartan culture" — a comment posed *en pointe* by boys in tulle, and by regional audience who loves them.

in drag is, I suppose, the simplest answer. But, as with all simple answers, one is easily misled by the obvious. Nothing is more obvious, when one is watching the hairy chests in low décolletage or hearing the heavy falls of feet too large for toe shoes, than that one is

watching a drag show. Nor is there anything particularly new, startling, shocking, daring or outrageous in the idea of drag. Female impersonation is, after all, among the oldest and most established of entertainments.

Trockadero is a troupe of dancers who know their craft and who can execute it. What they offer is criticism by travesty, and what they require is an audience sufficiently sophisticated in the art that they might understand the comic statement.

A response to the Trockadero's dancing of "Swan Lake's" Act II demands an understanding of the conventions and technique that belong to 19th-century Russian ballet. Their "Phaedra/Monotonous" is a glorious left-handed tribute to Agnes DeMille and such popular favorites as "Appalachian Spring." "Go for Barocco" gives the lie to choreographer Georges Balanchine, his "excessive" arm gesture, his "compulsive" concern with patterning.

offering to the broadcasting format of WKAR. Opera is of profound interest, as is dance, to students of theater as a living art, to students of dramatic literature, to students of music. Beachler realizes this, and a great bow is due him for the realization.

As great a bow is due audiences at MSU. You are deserving of the effort of Beachler and the Lecture/Concert Series. "Spartan" culture? It is as interest in the arts to continue, more and more a tradition in terms.

Folklorist conveys mountain mood



Folklorist Jean Ritchie

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

Jean Ritchie is a genuine mountain woman with a rare skill. She has the ability to bring country life's simple pleasures to the city folks.

The gentle-mannered singer sat on the Fairchild stage Thursday evening and graced her audience with simple pleasing tales and music. At times, however, there were a few too many tales of life in the southern hills and not quite enough of her unique brand of music.

Ritchie's folk ballads, folk songs and spiritual resonances provided a nice entertainment mix, however, she could have exchanged the lengthy monologs for more of her fine vocals. Smoked in a long, dark gown, her red hair pulled tightly from her scrubbed face, Ritchie wove stories about her pa and granny, her neighbors and their hardships. With or without the musical accompaniment of her dulcimer, zither or guitar, her vocals were clear and fine.

Raised in Viper, Ky., in the Cumberland Mountain country, a natural part of Ritchie's life has always been folk music. She and her family of 16 spent countless evenings on the front porch, singing and "watching the early moon rise, since we were all in bed by the time the late moon was out."

Ritchie eventually left her mountain home, though. After receiving a degree with honors from the University of Kentucky, she moved to New York City to work as a social worker. Bringing along her country heritage and her dulcimer, she taught her family songs to New York neighborhood children.

Through a friend, she was introduced to Alan Lomax, who recorded her songs for the Library of Congress Folksong Archives. Soon after, she was asked by the Oxford University Press to write the history of her family's growing up in the mountains, which resulted in her book "Singing Family of the Cumberlands." The response to her singing grew, and she now tours many areas of the United States and Europe.

Inspiring much audience participation, Ritchie did several old-time favorites including "Shady Grove," "I See the Moon" and the early '60s coal-mining protest song "Black Waters."

Ritchie's two-day MSU residency and performance were sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society, Lecture-Concert Series and Music Education Department. She and her husband, photographer George Pickow, conducted several dulcimer-building and playing workshops and games. Pickow and Ritchie have also produced many documentary folklore films and books.



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo

Mothers would lose their sons, wives their husbands, girls their lovers, children their fathers and thousands of gallant young men would perish fighting against impossible odds, for a suicide mission doomed from the start, for generals named Eisenhower and Montgomery, for a great ambition and a greater mistake, and for a bridge. A lousy bridge.

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A BRIDGE TOO FAR

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Innovation is key to Kresge student exhibit

ARTI BENEDETTI, News Reviewer, says the key word at the Undergraduate Student Exhibition, while out- is not. He is not, however, are some indulgent with far-reaching value, ent innovation alone produced art that es. Now was mainly pro- art students and their e instructors, under

the direction of graphic design professor Joe Kuszai and photography instructor Robert Mosher. A large portion of the exhibit's weight was carried by its paintings. Paintings were a combination of mediums, as students vied for new effects with the use of string and oil, pastels, acrylic and gesso, (various textiles) and encaustic, a process in which paint is mixed with melted beeswax and affixed with heat.

Painting student Sarah Shapleigh took in a quantity of awards for her highly-stylized mixed media compositions. The iridescent colors together with sensuous themes allude to an ample dose of imagination and fantasy. Shapleigh is the recipient of The Ralf Hendricksen Award for a piece entitled "Beauty and the Beast." The painting suggests rather erotically, the viciousness that may exist in human relationships. Shapleigh depicts such tension

boldly and without restraint. Linda Witkowski received four awards, including best of show, with a single painting entitled "Asklepios." Perhaps, in this exhibit, four awards to one artist was going a trifle too far, yet who can argue with the judges? Marcus Reinkenmeyer gained a good deal of recognition for his mixed media paintings and graphite drawings. Amy Schlosser Bueschlen, all too similarly, did an oil painting

which transmitted the same kind of sectioned-lithograph style as Reinkenmeyer's mixed media endeavors. The show's sculpture is weak with the exception of Margy Garber's clean brass forms. Timothy Kelly is responsible for a large structure entitled "Study: Angle, Force, Tension." He has revealed tension through a steel cable hanging tautly from a wooden post. Given the proper criteria, this might be termed innovation. On the other hand, ex'hibit ceramics lack the freshness needed to make the viewing public take notice. Each piece is more of the same. We have seen it before, in malls and at those all-too-frequent art fairs. Industrial and graphic design, photography and jewelry are a little more than adequate, but as a whole, far from

arousing or inspiring. The industrial design department concentrated on the implementation of an attractive home fire extinguisher producing interesting models for a most blasé item, while student graphic designers set out to find a solution to energy conservation through 'instant water'

packages. The main problem with some of the graphics stems from their rough-draft quality. The ideas are solid but the completed projects tend to look incomplete. This year's photographs are both powerful and feeble. The trend to photography as a viable art form is perpetuated

in this exhibit, with an accent on design and new perspectives. The exhibit, held in the Kresge Art Gallery, runs through May 15 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Dancers give first U.S. performance

RUTH SEYMOUR soprano poised over a player sent strains of melodies and rhythm Hannah Middle School am. The almost-closed curtains were warming and pounding tam- that were a foot-and-a- diameter and sounded bongo drums than the es Americans are

minutes and then translated into English for grateful Americans. The dances, he said, originated in many parts of Libya. Some grew out of traditional Islamic ceremonies and others related a moral or told a story. The troupe was eminently professional, but the atmosphere was informal. They accompanied themselves on beautifully crafted instruments (unfamiliar to Western eyes) and sometimes waved to the audience at the end of their dances.

rhythmic function. In addition to tambourines, dancers used wooden sticks and shepherds' canes that could be tapped on the floor and against each other. Often the audience joined in, clapping subrhythms of their own or singing along with a familiar chant. The National Troupe of Folklore was established in 1963, and boasts a program of more than 40 dances. The dance troupe is renowned for its costume embroidery,

brocade and jewelry, much of which is done in precious gems and pure gold. The troupe has won silver and gold medals at a number of international folklore festivals in its travels throughout the Arab and non-Arab world and will be in the United States for 15 days.

Almost all of the dancers were men. Twirling those huge tambourines above their heads, they sidestepped and spun in unison, never missing one beat of the intricate and insistent rhythms. All of the props had a

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sports



Edward L. Ronders
WJR pulls bush stunt

Some things that need to be said: Radio station WJR has done it again. Just last Thursday "America's Great Radio Station" pulled the plug out on Sports Director Bob Reynolds and the Spartans. Station management changed channels and announced that the 50,000-watt operation would begin carrying U-M football next season thus shunting aside the Spartans after a 14-season marriage.

While it is the station's prerogative to broadcast whatever it wishes, the way it went about the change depicts a serious lack of professionalism.

First, WJR never discussed any possible change in policy with any of the MSU officials. Dr. Kearney was on vacation as was Sports Information Director Fred Stabley.

MSU VP Bobby (Don't call me Sparty) Perrin stated Friday that WJR had indeed notified MSU of the change the day before it was announced. But Bobby either couldn't or wouldn't clarify who WJR called in East Lansing.

The second way the station acted in a bush manner regarded its relationship with sports director Bob Reynolds. The brash-voiced Reynolds was on campus just days prior to the switch, consulting with Darryl Rogers about the 1977 Spartans. Point being: why would Reynolds be here if he knew that his boss was switching allegiance to the Blue and Yellow? Apparently, Reynolds was not consulted on the move.

And to add insult to the injury, Reynolds was cast aside in favor of the Michigan Mouth known as Bob Ufer. Hell of a way to treat an employe.

The move should have been sensed even last season when each Saturday Marc Avery entertained some loudmouth from Ann Arbor who explained the Blue and Yellow's march to national laurels. After the turkey hung up Avery would then remind the audience that WJR was carrying Spartan football.

The third example of WJR's bush tactics was the manner in which the switch was announced. Morning star J.P. McCarthy gave it the full fanfare complete with a Blue and Yellow sermon from Ufer. That's real professional, folks.

Not to sound like sour grapes because Spartan football will still be broadcast throughout the state; yet this is the second time within six months that WJR management has come across as real losers. You might remember last December that, under pressure from the Detroit Lions, the station gave Bob Page the gate for reporting such dastardly things as the salaries of two Lion rookies.

It was a strict case of trying to manage the news. If newspapers operated under the same code as WJR, the people would indeed be susceptible to censorship.

One reminder to WJR. The mind blinks back to the mid-60s when the Spartans were on top the Big Ten football world and Michigan was down. Big Ten football runs in cycles and history has proven same.

What's on top (Michigan) will come down and conversely what's on the bottom (MSU) will rise to the top. When that happens it's hoped that the boys in the Administration Building will remember the unprofessional actions of "America's Great Radio Station."

WOODY

The more discussions held with folks down in Columbus, the more convincing two facts become. First, a former player for the Bucks acknowledged that indeed Woody is in trouble for recruiting violations. The other trend is that the alumni movement to retire the Fat Man is indeed strong. Presently, Columbus Charlie and a few others are keeping a close tab on the situation in Buckeye land and are trying to discover exactly when Woody will move on.

The most important element, though, is Hayes' failure to deny the alumni unrest. But, he couldn't very well state publicly that he had alumni support when in fact he doesn't, now could he?

WOMEN LOSE DOMINANCE

Net squad finishes third

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State and Michigan have caught and passed MSU in women's tennis as the Spartans finished behind the two in the weekend's sixth Big Ten championship.

Elaine Hatton, in her fifth year as the team's coach, guided MSU to two conference championships in 1973 and 1974 before two runner-up finishes

in 1975 and 1976. But now Ohio State and U-M are spending more money on its women's program and showing the results.

The Buckeyes won the league title with 69 points. U-M was runner-up with 54, MSU third with 35 and Northwestern fourth with 25 points.

"Michigan played well and Ohio State was just outstanding," Hatton said. "I thought we

played our best tennis of the year and I think we did well to finish third. The all-around quality of the tournament is 100 per cent better than just last year," she said.

With the increased emphasis on women's sports there are more quality women's tennis players in the Big Ten. And the 1977 tourney results bear that out.

Both the No. 1 and No.5

singles conference champions were freshmen, while two sophomores and two juniors captured the other four titles to exclude any seniors.

MSU was shut out of any Big Ten individual championships, but had three runner-up finishes.

Debbie Mascarini was second at No. 1 singles and the runner-up again at No. 1 doubles with partner Jodi Ross. Diane Selke, MSU's only seeded player, was also a runner-up at No. 5 singles.

"We didn't get any help from the draws," Hatton explained. "If I hadn't been there myself I would have said the draw was fixed," she quipped.

While Selke was MSU's only seeded player, Cindy Bogdonas (No. 2), Jodi Ross (No. 3), and Mike Kruegar (No. 4) all ran into No. 1 seeds in either their first or second match. Bogdonas and Ross were consolation winners, Kruegar a runner-up in the consolation, and No. 6 singles Mary Hicks made it to the semifinals before being beaten.

Hatton was pleased with two wins by Mascarini and Ross over Michigan opponents that the Spartans will run into at the May 12 through 14 state tournament. Hatton also said the two partners played the best doubles match of the tournament by beating Ohio State, 6-1, 6-1 before losing in the finals to U-M, 6-1, 6-4.

MSU's home dual match with Central Michigan that was rained out has been rescheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m.



MSU's Sue Conlin expresses disgust after missing a short putt during action at the MSU Invitational this weekend. Conlin ended the two-day tourney with a 173 total. But, the Spartan Sue Ertl fired a 164 to pace MSU to first place over runner-up Penn State.

BALANCE IS DIFFERENCE

Golfers nab title

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

When Sue Ertl speaks of her golfing abilities, chances are she'll have the numbers to back them up.

"I've always played consistently," she said. Sure enough. The MSU sophomore from Ionia played like a bulldog and shot nine-hole rounds of 38 and three 42s, en route to medalist honors in the MSU Spartan Invitational this weekend at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Saturday, Ertl rolled in a 12-foot putt in the 18th green, avoiding a five-way tie for the individual title. It was Ertl's second major championship in two weeks.

Last weekend in Champaign, Ill., she won the Big Ten medal.

Like the Big Ten Tourney, as Ertl went so went the Spartans. MSU won the team title this weekend, burying runner-up Penn State by 20 shots.

"I just fit in as a piece to the puzzle," Ertl said. The Spartans had two teams in the tourney and their other entry finished third.

Friday's first round offered everyone a hint as to how things may go. When the day was done, MSU had seven golfers in the top 10 and led Penn State by 11 shots.

Ertl's 80, including the back-nine 38, led the field but the most pleasant surprise was Ann Atwood's 81. The freshman from Bloomington, Ill., was in second place and the outstanding round was even more pleasing, since her parents had driven the 300 miles to see her play.

Other Spartans in the top 10 included Sheila Tansey, 83; Karen Escott, 84; Joan Garey and Teri Weber, 86; and Cindy LeClair's 87.

Penn State's Judi Mitchell, who won a four-way playoff for second place on Saturday, fired a 37 on the back nine Friday. It was the best nine-hole score of the two-day tourney and, after a front-side 46, put her in third after 18 holes.

Scores were higher than expected and MSU head coach Mary Fossum offered the cool, windy conditions as an explanation. The lightning-quick greens also contributed to the soaring scores.

With higher temperatures Saturday, five golfers broke 40, all on the back nine. Penn State's Renie Kelleher, Bowling Green's Carla Schneider and Wayne State's Ann Bussinger each fired a 39. Mitchell and Tansey fired 38s.

Ertl's 84 on Saturday was good enough to win the medal, but didn't count for the team's total, since only the four lowest are added and MSU had three 83s and an 82.

Fossum, Ertl or anyone else could not that ever happening in a tournament.

Tansey's hot back nine put her into the hole for second place with Mitchell, Bussinger and Kelleher. She left a long putt an inch wide of the first playoff hole. Had she dropped it, she Mitchell would have remained tied and won at least one more hole.

Tansey and Kelleher tied for third but Bussinger took fifth.

Atwood had an 86 Saturday. Escott, Garey, 83; Weber, 94; and LeClair, 95.

Other MSU scores in the tourney included Conlin, 173; Laurie Everett, 175; Pat Brooks and Arlene Grenier, 197.

Conlin improved from a 90 on Friday to 88 in the final round.

After sinking the putt on 18 on Saturday, she thrust a clenched fist skyward, thinking she had tied for the lead.

It wasn't until five minutes later that she realized the putt was a winner.

"I'm hitting the ball good and I guess I'm lucky at the right time," Ertl said.

As an example, she hit a ball into the hole a willow tree Friday and instead of dying the ball sailed through on the way to her hole.

While not discounting her victory this weekend, she'll take the Big Ten title any day.

"I know they've won tournaments before," Ertl said, speaking of the individuals in the weekend's Big Ten. "It was nice to beat State's Cathy) Duplin."

Mitchell and Atwood won the tournament blind-draw, best ball tournament. The combined for 76 Friday and 79 Saturday. Bussinger and Weber were second with a 78s.

Ertl's 164 is a two-stroke improvement over last year's showing in the Spartan and MSU now won three straight tournaments this year. Furman won last spring's Spartan, with firing a 659 for second.

The Spartans travel to Cincinnati this weekend and Fossum said that there would be an intrasquad playoff this week. MSU will regular-season play at Bowling Green.

Fossum said that Ertl will not play in Cincinnati, to allow others more tournament experience.

She was still smiling late Saturday afternoon after her victory.

Spartans lose grip on Boone Relays

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

When the nightmarish was over the Spartan women had lost their stranglehold on the Becky Boone Relays to the University of Tennessee and were pushed down to third by Tennessee State, Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

Tennessee scored heavily in

the distances to rack up 122 points and Tennessee State slipped by MSU, which had won the title the past three years, 82 to 64.

The Spartans were crippled in the fast relays by the losses of top sprinters Karyn Dennis and Gwen Patterson, who had job commitments and could not make the trip.

Freshmen Johanna Matthyssen could not run the 400 meters or the mile relay because of an injury. Anita Lee was pulled out of the high jump and two relays after she received an injury in the long jump, where she broke the Spartan women's record with a leap of 19 feet 9 1/2 inches.

The situation forced newly appointed women's track coach Cheryl Bridges to take a quick course in the art of juggling as she tried to fill holes in the relays.

"It really was like a nightmare," Bridges said. "Some of those girls were starting to wonder what we were doing to them."

Spartans Sue Latter and Denise Greene picked up most of the extra load as both ran in four races.

Latter was the Spartans' only winner of the day when she raced to a 2:13.2 finish in

the 800-meters. Before that she had placed third in the 400 meters and then ran an uncut-throat 220-yard leg on the 880-yard medley relay plus her normal 440-yard leg on the mile relay.

Greene ripped off third places in the 100-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash, ran her usual leg in the 440-yard relay and made a surprise appearance in the mile relay — all within two hours during the Saturday finale.

"Denise really thought she was being abused," Bridges chided. While the Spartans gave it a valiant effort, a fifth in the mile relay was the best they could do as they were shut out in the rest of the relays.

"It was also a tough weekend for us psychologically," Bridges said. "For Tennessee, this is their Big Ten. This is the meet they point for, just like we did

at the Big Ten last week." "But Tennessee has some great distance runners, too," she quickly added.

Brenda Webb, who transferred to Tennessee a few weeks ago, pulled off the 1,500 meter and 5,000 meter double victory in 4:28 and 9:44, respectively.

Freshman teammate Lynn Lashely may have gone one better, however, as she placed second to Webb in both races and also won the 5,000-meters in 16:43.

"Brenda was my roommate in Italy at the international cross country championships, so I know what she can do," Bridges said.

Tennessee State showed its sprinting heritage by winning the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter races plus the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard medley relay. Debra Jones of Tennessee

State was the meet's star winner as she blasted victories in the 100 and 200 meters. In the 100-meter nipped teammate Brenda Lashely by a tenth of a second, seconds and grabbed the 23.9.

Other Spartans who were: pentathlon — Lashely, 100-meter — Kim Hatchett, fifth; 200-meter — Cynthia Webb, third; Lil Warnes, fourth; 400-meter hurdles — Lashely, fourth; 1,500 meters — Lashely, fourth; 5,000 meters — Lashely, fifth; 10,000 meters — Lashely, sixth.

The Spartans return for the second MSU Invitational of the outdoor season Saturday at Ralph Young Field. They finished second in the earlier this year.

Netters split weekend, remain even for year

MSU's tennis team kept everything even last weekend by gaining a split that keeps the netters' record an even .500 at 5-5.

The Spartans' weekend road trip started out with an 8-1 smashing of Purdue Friday, but they lost Saturday to Illinois, 6-3.

"I think we'll play better this weekend at home," coach Stan Drobae said. "It's like anything else — there's a certain home court advantage."

And MSU will need the home court advantage for this weekend as MSU faces Indiana on Friday and Ohio State on Saturday after traveling to Western Michigan Wednesday.

"We have three tough matches this week," Drobae said. "Ohio State beat Illinois, 9-0, so they're tough, but then we don't worry about what's on paper."

Dee McCaffrey was MSU's only double winner in singles at No. 6 and Tighe Keating and John Boukamp were the only double winners for the netters in doubles at No. 2.

Everybody recorded a win against Purdue, except freshman No. 5 singles Steve Carter. But Carter came back Saturday to record one of MSU's three points with a flip-flop 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 win.

Juniors Kevin McNulty (No. 2) and Keating (No. 3) continue to hold the Spartans' best

records with 7-2 and 8-2 marks, respectively.

"We didn't look aggressive Saturday, but we'll play better at home," Drobae said. "Illinois had a slow court and we had to be patient by waiting three or four good shots for a point."

"We're still giving up too many points and we've got to work on returning our serves," he said. "Maybe it's just because we lack experience," Drobae said of his young team.

This is the last weekend of Big Ten dual play before the conference tournament in Ann Arbor May 20-22. MSU also has one dual match left at home against Eastern Michigan to prepare for the tourney.

Hitters divide weekend

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

If you can't find what you're looking for upstairs, then you have to go down to the basement and get it there.

At least that's what the Spartan baseball squad did Sunday against Purdue, handing the cellar rats of the conference their 12th loss without a win, with 12-1 and 6-3 victories.

The Sunday sweep didn't come any too soon for MSU after coach Danny Litwhiler's charges were bounced for the 11th time in 12 outings on Saturday by Illinois, 6-1 and 3-2.

Besides the obvious rejuvenation at the plate, the Spartans enjoyed a rare treat in the Sunday contest, courtesy of the pitching staff.

The much-maligned hurler put in three complete games over the weekend, including the wins by Larry Pashnick and Brian Wolcott. Pashnick, 3-5, hadn't won a game since the team returned from Texas. But the junior rightly finally got the hitting behind him and was nicked for only one unearned run to keep him atop the Big Ten pitching leaders with an unblemished earned run average.

Wolcott made his first conference start after it was decided last week to move Buddy Baker out of the starting rotation. The right-hander from Plymouth made good on Litwhiler's faith in him by scattering six hits to gain his third victory in five decisions.

Purdue managed to tie the game in the fourth with a solo homer off Wolcott in Sunday's nightcap. But a bases-loaded single by Ken Robinson followed by Ty Willingham's double gave Wolcott the cushion he needed even though the Bollermakers touched him for two more runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Shortstop Rodger Bastien salted the game away in the seventh with his second homer of the day and his fourth of the year. Al Weston singled in Dave Radke to finish the Spartan scoring.

Weston had his expected outstanding afternoon against Purdue after going hitless against the Illini on Saturday.

The senior from Hazel Park had a six-for-eight day at the plate in the twinbill, including a pair of doubles to tie Mm with Bailey

Oliver on the career two-base hit list with 29.

Pashnick, who has been on the short end of some skimping in his last three starts, wound up with an overabundance of his mates rapped out 17 hits in picking up the 12 runs.

Designated hitter Jerry Weller got things rolling in the frame with his fourth homer of the year to give the Spartans a lead.

Weller was the culprit again in the fifth when the Spartans scored six times, highlighted by his double and Bastien's roundtripper. The final two MSU runs came in the seventh on doubles by Bastien and catcher Tim Leite.

Senior Todd Hubert, 3-2, was the loser in the opening game of the weekend on Saturday in Champaign while Sherm Johnson went the distance in the 3-2 nightcap loss.

Nixon ends public silence

(continued from page 1)

famed 18 1/2-minute gap — he merely ordered "a public relations offensive on what the other side is doing."

Frost asked why then did he tell Colson the same day "we're just going to leave this where it is, with the Cubans?" — a reference to the four Cuban-Americans then already charged with the burglary. Time said at that point, Nixon's voice faltered.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly think-

ing at the time was not to cover up a criminal act... we weren't going to tell people in the White House... committee at the highest level... who were not involved... smeared by the whole... When Frost says the show Nixon knew the... was under way more... month before his second... Dean, Nixon replies... could state your... and I've stated my... now we go on to the...

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What's happening

Members for It's What's must be received in the office, 343 Student Bldg., by noon at least days before publication. Payments will be accepted.

Programming Board has its chairperson appointed. For information, go to Student Services Bldg.

Workshop needs people for City Council. Contact the Video at the Union.

Biological organization is in this area. Anyone please call Faye Eilola in the office.

Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. The meeting place changed to 205 Horticulture Bldg.

Services at DEC are Monday and Thursday p.m., Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 9 to 11 p.m.

Administrative Management Society meeting at Knapp's Department Store on "Retail Management." Meet at Eppley at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Education and Nation Building Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday. Sponsored by West-Indian Student Association.

MIRROR (Mentally Ill/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Accessible. Issues: Confidentiality in Counseling, Academic Loads.

Dr. Reddy discusses the use of microbes in waste treatment at the final Micro-Biology Club Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Giltner Hall.

University Apartment adults! Open volleyball is from 7 to 9 tonight at Spartan Village School.

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

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Job Hunters Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in University United Methodist Church Lounge, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

Black volunteers needed to develop normative data for more effective treatment of black patients. Come for five minutes between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday in B336 Life Sciences Bldg.

Christian May Day Celebration at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Erickson Hall Kiva.

MSU Prof. David Bailey will head a symposium and slide presentation on his Cuba trip at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union.

Mortarboard members mandatory meeting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Eustace Hall Lounge.

MSU GO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

The Natural Resource Environmental Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in the planetarium.

Meeting of Natural Science Student Advisory Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Natural Science Bldg. Undergrads in the college, welcome!

ASMSU Book Exchange now returning items, handling problems from 3 to 5 p.m. until Friday, and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Advertising Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 341 342 Union. Guest speaker is Joe D. Buys, General Manager of WVIC.

CORRECTION - Michigan businessman with operations in South Africa and a representative for the South African government in Washington shall discuss: NONVIOLENT ELIMINATION OF APARTHEID at 7:30 p.m. on May 9 in Dining Room 'B' of Owen Hall, not tonight.

Vehement opposition to Seafarer aired

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
"What type of sick mentality started this ridiculous project?" cried one opponent.

"It is an absolute essential we maintain the strongest military force," countered a supporter.

That was the way it went at a public hearing in Lansing Thursday night about the Navy's proposed Project Seafarer, a huge underground antenna the Navy wants built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for contacting submerged submarines.

A host of lawmakers, industry officials, teachers, students, and Christians went up to testify for the record why Seafarer should or should not be built.

Opponents warned that a state of siege would have to be imposed on the Upper Peninsula to control a discontented populace if the project is built. In a nuclear war, they said Iron County would become a prime target for the nation's enemy. It would destroy the environment, they said. And they did not want the U.P. used as a major nerve center for a future nuclear attack.

But if the antenna grid is not built, countered opponents, American society would be severely damaged.

"If you wanted to get up and speak out in Russia like you are doing here," said a proponent of the project to the opponents

who often shouted during the meeting, "you couldn't."

This, another supporter argued, is the reason "we should let the brains (the Navy) decide on what the country needs and not you and me who aren't as expert."

The project would help the local economy, a union official said.

"I have children and I want them to grow up to be as healthy and vital as you," said Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores. "The best way is to deter—not start—World War III, and Seafarer would help."

To that, Johnathan Neal, a member of the Human Rights party, raised a sign likening Maynard to a pig.

As Maynard left the speaker's rostrum and walked by Neal, Maynard extended his middle finger downward and asked if Neal "could read upside down."

An East Lansing priest, Peter Daugherty, said Seafarer was not a deterrent, but was an

offensive weapon that could be used to order submarines to unleash nuclear attack.

"We're not talking about megatons and megadeaths," he said. "We're talking about people."

"What will we tell the children?" asked Barbara McDaniel, a member of a Battle Creek peace organization "... that we dropped the bomb in the name of Jesus?"

Opponents seemed to outnumber supporters at the four hour meeting. They were louder and often shouted "No, No, No" as supporters preached on the need for Seafarer. About 100 people attended.

Opponents urged the Navy to stop pursuing the project and asked if it was going to abide by a veto President Jimmy Carter had given to Gov. William G. Milliken over the project. Milliken vetoed Seafarer three weeks ago.

A spokesperson for Milliken has said the governor is confident that Carter will abide by

the veto. He said the hearings were still being held, despite the veto, because an environmental study had already been started and under law it must contain the public input from hearings.

Lawmakers who submitted testimony against the project were U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich.; House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison; and state Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids. In addition to Maynard, state Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, submitted testimony for the project.

The proposed antenna would cover 4,700 square miles in the western section of the U.P. The Navy says a huge antenna is needed to send radio waves capable of penetrating the ocean depths.

Presently the Navy says submarines must come close to the surface to receive messages.

Farewell reception planned for Boger

A farewell reception for Provost Lawrence L. Boger will be held today in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center at 5 p.m. Boger will be leaving MSU June 1 to take the presidency of Oklahoma State University.

The reception was planned by the Office of the Provost

staff and will be open to the University for the opportunity of sending Boger off after a 30-year career at MSU.

It will run to 6 p.m.

MSU Prof. David Bailey will head a symposium and slide presentation on his Cuba trip at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union.

Mortarboard members mandatory meeting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Eustace Hall Lounge.

MSU GO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

The Natural Resource Environmental Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in the planetarium.

Meeting of Natural Science Student Advisory Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Natural Science Bldg. Undergrads in the college, welcome!

ASMSU Book Exchange now returning items, handling problems from 3 to 5 p.m. until Friday, and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Advertising Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 341 342 Union. Guest speaker is Joe D. Buys, General Manager of WVIC.

CORRECTION - Michigan businessman with operations in South Africa and a representative for the South African government in Washington shall discuss: NONVIOLENT ELIMINATION OF APARTHEID at 7:30 p.m. on May 9 in Dining Room 'B' of Owen Hall, not tonight.

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

Now you can see **BLACK SUNDAY** A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION

Panavision

RESTRICTED

M-Th 8:00
F & Sat 7:30
Sun 2:45, 7:30

Uprarious... lusty entertainment...
PHIL NEWMAN

SLAP SHOT

CERTAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE TOO STRONG FOR CHILDREN

M-Th 8:15
F & Sat 7:30, 9:45
Sun 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

... at these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

Open at 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:15 - 9:15

THE FEAR IS SPREADING!

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING

PROGRAM INFORMATION 451 845

GADMER Theatre East Lansing

Open at 6:45 P.M.

TWO SHOCKERS!

At 7:00 - Late

"IT'S ALIVE"
Plus... of 8:30 only

"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
Color 'R'

PROGRAM INFORMATION 312 5617

STATE Theatre East Lansing

215 AMBLITT RD. DOWNTOWN

Today Open 4:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:00 - 9:30

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

"BOUND FOR GLORY"
DAVID CARRADINE

7151 MORTON SQUARE 5400 12

Mariah Coffeehouse presents

DOC & MERLE WATSON

THURS. MAY 12
7:30 & 10pm
FRI. MAY 13
8 & 10:30pm
ERICKSON KIVA

also **Lost World String Band**

\$3.50 in advance until 2:00pm the day of the show
At MSUnion, Elderly Instruments, and Wazoo Records
Division of ASMSU Programming Board
No smoking, food, or drink in Erickson

University Series
Final Event of the Season

HEAVY ORGAN

VIRGIL FOX

WITH **DAVID SNYDER'S REVELATION LIGHTS**

Virgil Fox, the five-manual Rodgers Touring Organ, a massive rear-projection light show, and the music of Johann Sebastian Bach: **HEAVY ORGAN**—a sound and light spectacular!

TUESDAY, MAY 3 - 8:15 P.M.
in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
50% discount to full-time MSU Students

Please note: This concert was originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 18. Those holding tickets for that date may use them at this performance.

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Rainbow Ranch

THE BIG WHITE BARN

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201

monday

PIZZA and PITCHER SPECIAL NO COVER

NOT ONLY THE BEST DISCO, BUT THE BEST BAR IN TOWN!

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES
OPEN AT 8:00

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT!
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE SHOWN AT 8:45

PLUS **STRANGE SHADOWS** SHOWN AT 10:30
ENTER IF YOU DARE!

EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER 8:45
BRUCE LEE... his death avenged by BRUCE LI The New Martial Arts Master PLUS

"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER" 10:30

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

101 FM

A Special Jazz Event
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

GROVER WASHINGTON JR.

with special guest
Lonnie Liston Smith

Friday, May 6 - 8pm

LANSING CIVIC CENTER

RESERVED \$6 & \$7 TICKETS AT:
Roots Natural Footwear
Where House Records II
Knapps Stores Civic Center

Communications group gives awards

By RUTH SEYMOUR

Women who have chosen a career in communications can expect to face the same problems and frustrations as their male colleagues, said Pat Goldman, vice president of D'arcy-MacManus and Masium Advertising.

Speaking at the annual matrix dinner of the MSU chapter of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) at the Starboard Tack Friday evening, Goldman said that though carving out a career "is a battle for all of us," male chauvinism has not been a real stumbling block in her climb to the top.

"I don't really know what male chauvinism is," Goldman said. "I think it is because I am open and say what I think."

About 55 people gathered for the presentation of awards in WICI's recent "Media 5" contest. All MSU students had been invited to submit entries of their work in five kinds of media: magazine, newspaper, public relations, radio, and television/film.

Lansing area professionals who judged the entries were asked to be as critical as they would be of someone giving them a portfolio and applying for a job.

Two people won awards in more than one category.

Jayne Marsh, a master's degree candidate in public relations, walked off with awards in four different categories: Magazine Advertising, Public Relations News, Radio Entertainment and TV and Film Advertising, as well as an honorable mention in Radio Advertising and Newspaper News.

Janet Halfmann, a journalism senior, won the awards for Magazine Entertainment and Newspaper Entertainment.

Other winners were: Laurie Scatterday, journalism senior, for Newspaper News; Pamela Palarchio, telecommunications senior,

honorable mention for Radio Entertainment; Valerie Simpson, telecommunications senior, honorable mention for TV/Film News; and Wanda Davis, telecommunications/English senior, honorable mention for TV/Film Entertainment.

WICI is a professional organization with active chapters in cities and on campuses around the nation.

A goal of the MSU chapter, said Kathy Ulmer, outgoing president, is to provide members with a fuller view of the media business.

"When you go into the communications profession," she said, "you're not just going to be doing journalism or public relations or specific technical things, you'll be doing them all. And you do get a taste of them all in this organization."

In addition to sponsoring monthly speakers and publishing a quarterly newsletter, WICI arranges for interested members to spend a day working in various media businesses.

This year 35 people participated and one job offer and two

internship opportunities resulted.

Membership in the organization is open to people in advertising, journalism, TV and radio and communications.

And WICI membership is open to men.

Ulmer said she thought it would be great if more men joined. "I think they would learn a lot from it," she said. "But I don't know how many of them would want to put 'Women in Communications Inc.' on their resumes."

The two wildest films ever to play at MSU are now playing with each other!

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!

sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic will set porno film standards for years to come

- A. Goldstein

All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier.

- P. 4YBOY

Naked Came The Stranger

PLUS "GIVE ME AN X" TEENAGE CHEERLEADER TONIGHT

SHOWTIMES: **Naked Came the Stranger** 7:30, 10:15
Teenage Cheerleader, 9:00 only
SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students; \$3.50 faculty & staff
an entertainment service of the local film cooperative. students, faculty & staff welcome. id's checked.

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

Now held at the MSU Union Building
MAY 12-14
8:00 p.m.
BOX OFFICE
355-0148

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING THURS. LAST DAY
All Your Fantasies Come True!

The New Adventures of **SNOW WHITE**
An X-Rated Fairy Tale
PLUS **HEALERS**

BONNIE RAITT

JESSE COLIN YOUNG

TUESDAY, MAY 10; 8 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

RESERVE SEATS: \$5.50 & \$6.50
AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT RECORDS, CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE AND ALL KNAPPS LOCATIONS
WFMK 99 AND PYRAMID PRODUCTIONS

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
PG Times: 6:00 - 8:15 Twilight: 5:30-6:00 1:50

Academy Award winner for Best picture Sylvester Stallone
HELD OVER!
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
Times: 5:30 - 8:15 8:00
Twilight: 5:00 - 5:30/5:15

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
23 PG Times: 5:45 - 8:00
Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45/5:15

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
5 PG Times: 6:15 - 8:15
Twilight: 5:45 - 6:15/5:15

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN
NETWORK
Times: 5:30 - 8:00
Twilight: 5:00 - 5:30/5:15

PETER SELLERS IN
PINK PANTHER STRIKES
7 PG Times: 5:45 - 7:45
Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45/5:15

BONNIE AND CLYDE
THEY'AIN'T.
8 PG Times: 6:00 - 8:00
Twilight: 5:30 - 6:00/5:15

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
8 PG Times: 6:00 - 8:00
Twilight: 5:30 - 6:00/5:15

TONIGHT

Pop Entertainment Presents ...

OUTLAWS

and

CLIQUE

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOOR

2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$6 General Admission
Available at MSU Union & Recordlands
Tickets on Sale Today -

A DIV OF ASMSU/PB this facility is not accessible

Monday, May 2, 1977

WHERE HOUSE RECORDS
220 M.A.C. UNIVERSITY MALL ABOVE ALLEY
HRS.: MON.-WED. & SAT. 10-6; THURS. & FRI. 10-9 P.M.
PH. 332-3525

WHERE **\$3.99** LP's

ALL **\$6.98** LP's

20% off all **MAXELL** cassette tapes
expires 5-7-77

University Theatre
Now at MSU
The Plasti-Theatrics Company
in **DON QUIXOTE**
A Dept. of Theatre Experimental Theatre Group

The Windmill Tower in Don Quixote

UNION BALLROOM - MAY 4-7 - 8:30 P.M.
MAY 6-7 - 8:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.
for Reservations Call 355-0148

The Fabulous Philadelphia return to the University Auditorium for the first time in 25 seasons!

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting

"Probably the greatest virtuoso orchestra of all time. The Philadelphia Orchestra makes the kind of sound in which one can roll around and die happily."
-Harold Schonberg
The New York Times

SUNDAY, MAY 29 at 4:00 P.M.
Coriolan Overture BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 1 in D MAHLER
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks STRAUSS
La Valse RAVEL

MONDAY, MAY 30 at 8:15 P.M.
Toccata and Fugue in D minor BACH
The Pines of Rome RESPIGI
Symphony No. 5, Opus 47 SHOSTAKOVICH

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.
Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
Reserved seats only: \$14.00, 10.00, 7.50, with 50% discount to MSU students with full-time, validated I.D.

Music selected by Maestro Ormandy especially for the Memorial Day Weekend.

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Classif

NE 355-8255

RATES

DAY	1	2	3
1	2.70	7.20	15.00
2	3.40	9.40	16.00
3	4.50	12.00	22.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00
5	6.30	16.80	31.00

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Fall

1351 - 8282

Old World Mall

(the river!)

State News Classified 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

347 Student Services Bldg.
355-8255

RATES	
DAYS	R
1	2.70
2	7.20
3	13.50
4	18.00
5	22.40
6	27.00
7	31.50
8	36.00

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Lines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80' per line over lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum price of \$50.
Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 1st line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 1st line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 1st line over 4 lines.
Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

1 class day before publication.
Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Pre due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will be due.

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)

HORNET, 1974. Automatic, 43,000 miles. Undercoated. \$2100/negotiable. Call Peg, 355-2345; 394-3768. 3-5-4 (3)

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)

MG 1974, low mileage, no rust. Tonneau cover, 28 mpg. \$3400. Call after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-5-11 (3)

MG 1975 - Gas saver. Must sell. Luggage rack. Excellent condition, AM/FM radio. Blue color. 372-4415. 5-5-6 (3)

MG 1970, rebuilt engine, excellent body, wire wheels. \$1600. 882-9073. 3-5-2 (12)

MONTE CARLO 1970. 35,500 miles, power steering, power brakes, great condition. \$1600. 882-4105 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (15)

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

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1973. Excellent, automatic, air, AM/FM. Power. \$1765 best offer. 355-7889. 8-5-11 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974. Sharp, 20,100 miles, automatic, V-8. \$2000. Call 349-4656. 8-5-11 (3)

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)

SUBARU 1971. 4-speed, front wheel drive, good mpg, new valves, runs good. \$650. 393-5462. 5-5-3 (15)

TOYOTA CORONA Wagon 1971. Automatic, air, radio, 7 tires, body fair. \$375. 371-2622/355-0337. 8-5-3 (14)

Automotive

TRIUMPH GT6 1971. Good shape, low miles, radials, \$1700. 694-7164 mornings. 5-5-2 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1970. \$900, 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 1972. 4-speed transmission, electric rear window defroster. Asking \$1300. 374-7239. 5-5-6 (3)

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

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1974. Sharp! Radials, AM/FM. 355-1725 or 351-5737. 6-5-9 (3)

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

VW RABBIT 1975, custom 4-door, radio, \$2700 or best offer. 332-0007 after 5 p.m. 8-5-11 (3)

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

Motorcycles

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

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

HONDA 1973, CL-350, stored 3 years, only 2900 miles. Must see. \$650. 351-5772. 2-5-3 (3)

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

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)

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

YAMAHA 1973 175 Enduro, 3000 miles. Very good condition. 355-6245. 3-5-4 (3)

Motorcycles

MOTO GUZZI 1971. 750 Ambassador, has windjammer II and bags. \$1500. 669-2404. 8-5-11 (12)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycles insurance. ALDER AGENCY, 351-8620. OR 1-5-2 (12)

YAMAHA 1974 DT360A Enduro. Showroom condition. Very low miles. Dealer maintained. Bought new bike, must sacrifice. 676-1279. 5-5-6 (17)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-5-31 (17)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-5-31 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-31 (20)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-5-31 (28)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE 0-21-5-31 (14)

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

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)

EXCELLENT PART time sales opportunity. Own hours, own business. Car advantage. 485-2453 between 7-9 p.m. 5-5-2 (3)

Employment

COUNTER CLERK dry cleaners, will train, 10-20 hours per week. Good pay. Afternoons and evenings until 7:30 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Morgridge, BARYAMES CLEANERS, 2423 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-5-2 (31)

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)

JACKSON AREA student, week-ends 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)

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

OPENINGS - THE U.S. Navy is looking for college juniors, seniors, grads or masters in Engineering, Business Administration, Math, Chemistry/Physics, Computer Science, Civil Engineering, or Nuclear Engineering. Max. age 26 years old. Call 1-313-226-7795 or 226-7789 collect. 2-5-3 (38)

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)

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)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for one child. Wednesdays, 10:45-4 p.m. Near campus. \$2/hour. 351-6480. 1-5-2 (3)

SUMMER WORK STUDY position. Full time community service worker in low income housing project. Human services experience preferred. Call Dr. Brown, 353-8616. 3-5-4 (22)

AVON to buy or sell. 482-6893. C-21-5-31 (12)

Resident Manager

Leading Midwest development management company seeking a career oriented individual to manage a large apartment community

Experience in HUD or conventional multi-family housing preferred, but will consider business background with emphasis on communication skills

Must be able to relocate. Good salary, apartment and benefits with opportunity for advancement

Call 517-349-2281

or write

Mr. Brunst, Oxford Development Corporation

4295 Okemos Road Okemos, Michigan 48864

Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive

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

LS 1971. Automatic, air, orange/red, 10,000 miles. AM/FM offer. 351-7425. 4-5-5 (15)

VA, 1974, good mileage, appearance. CB. \$999 after 4 p.m. 8-5-2 (15)

IMPALA 1969, power steering, window, air, transportation. \$600. After 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

1974, 3-seat wagon, power steering, power brakes, 6. 676-9499 evenings.

S 1973. \$2095. Power, air. 349-2829 after 6 p.m.

ALLENGER 1972. Air, power steering, vinyl top, V-8, automatic. 5-2 (15)

N 1976. B-200, custom, tape, mags/radials, many extras. Must see. 2-1869/evenings. X-3

ign a lease until you've seen

OLD APARTMENTS (old and Harrison site Shaw Lane)

one bedroom (ment)

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pointment call (ment)

Leases \$140 (ment)

3:15 P.M. (ment)

OR BACH (ment)

AKOVICH (ment)

Union Ticket (ment)

availability. (ment)

0, 10.00, 7.50 (ment)

students with (ment)

CHECK OUT (ment)

WOOD APTS! (ment)

conditioned (ment)

washer (ment)

carpeting (ment)

with furniture (ment)

el open daily (ment)

CAMPUS HILL

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

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3530



JOIN the gang at

Burcham Woods

Now leasing for fall and summer

* Heated pool
* Air conditioning
* Tennis courts
* Ample parking
* Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180

745 Burcham
351-3118

ESTATE AUCTION

PERSONAL OF THE LATE CAROLINE BAILEY
LOCATED AT 215 KEDZIE
(1 BLOCK NORTH OF GRAND RIVER, WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROW)
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
PLEASE REGISTER FOR BUYERS NUMBERS

NOTE - NOTHING SHOWN TIL SALE DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977 at 11 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD (CLEAN)
3 Coldspot apt. refrigerators; Kenmore apt. gas stove; Zenith B&W TV; Zenith radio; Hoover & Eureka sweepers; 2 pc. living room suite; stands & tables; 6 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining suite; metal folding single beds, w/spring & mattress; metal utility cabinet; Kenmore refrigerator; & mattress; metal wardrobe; Chiffonade; pressed glass inc. cake plate; silverware inc. Onaido; 1847 Rogers Bros.; #12 Oriental rug; Oriental throw rugs; 3 cane seat mahogany chairs; metal chimes clock, w/prancing Stallion; 3 oil lamps; kraut cutter; 7 drawer pine chest; misc. kitchen appliances inc. elec.

ANTIQUES - GLASS - CHINA
walnut slant top secretary, w/chair; 2 butternut cane seat chairs; hat & coat rack, w/ Masonic emblem; Horse Fair picture and frame; wall coffee grinder; vaseline glass water pitcher, w/6 etched tumblers; hand painted china; Navajo china; gold trim service for 10; stem ware; 12 sets; Wedgewood; pressed glass inc. cake plate; silverware inc. Onaido; 1847 Rogers Bros.; #12 Oriental rug; Oriental throw rugs; 3 cane seat mahogany chairs; metal chimes clock, w/prancing Stallion; 3 oil lamps; kraut cutter; Tea Leaf Jar; vases inc. Amethyst

MISC.
floor safe, med. size, good; misc. items from South America inc. copper plaques; pr. brass stirrups; folding picnic table; ladders inc. ext. and step; bee smoker; jugs and crabs; other clean useful misc. inc. Argus 300 projector, w/screen; portable typewriter; Gilbert mantle clock; hand tools; electric cattle clipper.

TERMS CASH OR CHECK, W/PROPER ID. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR PURCHASED MISC.

AUCTIONEER: MARTIN HARVEY BARNHART



Students shouldn't have to live in drab little rooms.

Treat yourself -

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive

351-7212

Students: ALL Classified Advertising must be PRE-PAID

As of Thursday May 5, 2 p.m.

State News Classified Dept.



GET THE JUMP ON

Peanuts Personal GRADUATION SPECIAL

APPEARING FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd

To place your Peanuts Personal Graduation Special Ad, just fill out the form below and mail or bring it with payment to the State News Classified Dept.

3 Lines - \$2.00

Each Additional Line - 67¢

INSTRUCTIONS

1. The first 2 words are capitalized.

2. Extra words capitalized 25¢ each.

3. Insert punctuation as you want it.

4. 5 words constitutes a line - if you want only 1 word on that line, you must pay for the whole line.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE _____

PRINT AD HERE: _____

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, 5 P.M.

Bring or Mail to: State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. East Lansing, MI 48823

3 Lines for \$2.00 Each Additional Line 67¢

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

Employment

BASS PLAYER (prefer electric) for May 21 job. All style band. Must read. Call Ray Kay, days 373-5200 or 373-5276, evenings 321-1094. 3-5-2 (22)

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

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

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25 term. \$10.95 month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

Apartment

Apartment

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. air, Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-110, 487-4451. 0-21-5-31 (15)

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. 0-21-5-31 (39)

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

Apartment

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

Pine Lake Apts.
Some short term leases available
One Bedroom units
\$165-\$200 plus utilities
Meridian Mall Area.
339-8193, 1-468-3857

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)

Apartment

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

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)

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

WHITEHALL MANOR, one female to share 2 bedroom. Utilities included. \$102.50. 351-9113. 8-5-6 (12)

Houses

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

6 BEDROOM house. MSU close, off MAC. Available June 15. 351-0196. 8-5-11 (3)

TWO PEOPLE needed for coed house. September-June. 1 block to campus. 355-6388. 8-5-11 (3)

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

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

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

For Sale

CRUISING SAILBOAT Aquarius 21. Elaborately equipped depth sounder, motor, trailer, galley head, lots of sails, winches, more. \$5500 firm. 332-2935. 3-5-4 (5)

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

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

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

1976 LARK Fold down camper, sleeps six, with swing-out kitchen. Call Dimondale - 646-8883. 5-5-6 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST: IRISH Setter puppy, 5 months old, near Mason Hall. Answers to Kelsie. 351-7302. Reward. 3-5-4 (3)

LOST: WOMAN'S watch between the Vet Clinic and I.M. Fields. Call after 5 p.m. 332-8053. 5-5-2 (14)

LOST SUEDE leather jacket at Spartan Village Laundry II. Reward. Call Ann, 353-6818. 5-5-6 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-5-31 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544. C-21-5-21 (12)

You'll find many interesting items offered for sale in today's Classified columns.

THESIS, DISSERTATION, and term paper typing. Fast, reasonable. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. OR-21-5-31 (12)

Wanted

FEMALE TO locate and apartment for fall. Non-smoker. prefer graduate student. 332-2354. 4-5-2 (13)

Tell our many readers about your services. You have to sell with a low cost in Classified.

TWO BEDROOM apartment East Lansing area for two women. Call 332-2723. 3-5-4 (12)

Browse through the Classifieds daily for good buys. It's a saving habit to develop.

Need a new or better car? Miss the many great ones offered in the Classifieds today.

CAMPUS, MALL, close. One bedroom, carpet, air, snackbar, \$150. 339-2346, after 4 p.m. 655-3843. 4-5-5 (3)

NEAR MSU, summer, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carport. \$200. 374-6366. 0-21-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 135 Kedzie. Fall option. Furnished 1 bedroom, close to campus. 332-0753. 5-5-6 (13)

Yes... we have location!

- 2 minutes to campus
- on Red Cedar River
- free canoes

Water's and River's Edge Apartments
(near Cedar Village)
332-4432

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)

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, small 1 bedroom, furnished, \$145, for September 15. Larger 1 bedroom, furnished, \$180, for June 15. 393-7279. 0-5-5-2 (21)

Houses

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

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)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. \$100 per month. On 10c bus route. Free washer, dryer. Call evenings after 9 p.m., 351-3572. 5-5-5 (12)

MSU NEAR - 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115. 0-21-5-31 (12)

JUNE - LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths. Ample parking, very close, Linden Street. Summer or year lease. 372-1801. 0-21-5-31 (20)

Rooms

REFINED GENTLEMAN for single room. Fine location and parking. No cooking. 482-8304. 3-5-3 (12)

COOL ROOM in 3 story apartment. Across from Berkeley, summer. Rent negotiable. Evenings. 332-2137. 3-5-3 (14)

ROOM in Lansing home, full house privileges, inexpensive, quiet neighborhood, near busline. Call 484-0994. 5-5-6 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, large house next to campus. \$60/month includes utilities. Call 351-5515 for appointments. 8-5-11 (13)

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. 2-4-5-3 (12)

ROOMS FOR females in country house. Horse and dog welcome. 625-7780 or 655-2137 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5-2 (3)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-31 (49)

STEREO GOODIES B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby by cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fisher receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Dolby unit. Teac An-80 Dolby unit. MUCH MUCH MORE. Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-21-5-31 (82)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$68.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-5-31 (20)

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. C-21-5-31 (26)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-31 (26)

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

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

Personal

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-5-31 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

GIRLS - YOU CAN BE MORE ATTRACTIVE. Start with an objective analysis of all aspects of your appearance. Call APPEARANCE ANALYSIS today, 351-3878. No merchandise sold. 2-8-4-5 (25)

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

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

POWER HITTERS for half price (\$2), from the WHITE MONKEY, your one stop paraphernalia outlet. All tapestries reduced by \$3. 226 Abbott Road, across from State Theater. X-5-5-3 (27)

IBANEZ 12 string - blonde body. Excellent tone. Perfect shape. \$170. \$190 with case. Tim. 355-4858. 2-5-2 (15)

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

GIBSON B-25 Acoustic guitar with soft shell case. Like new. \$100. 694-0156 after 5 p.m. 8-5-3 (14)

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

CROWN SPACE DC-300A amp and IC-150 pre-amp. Excellent condition. 332-2276. 3-5-3 (12)

CANOING LEADERSHIP Programs: May 13-15. Includes trip on Pine River, \$45. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 8-5-6 (16)

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

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

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

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

Wanted

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, much more!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-5-31 (20)

You don't have to be an advertising whiz to use Classified. Our staff will help you word your ad for best results. Call 355-8255.

Wanted

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes \$150 to \$300 at Bingo 7:30 Tuesday Night CONGRESS SHAAREY ZEDEK 1924 Cedar East Lansing C-21-5-31 (20)

9-30 TONITE!
The first annual
TUMMIST
Lansing
Lansing, Michigan

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

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment available. \$220 month, heat and water included. Call 332-8215. 0-5-5-4 (12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment to share or sublet, rent negotiable, Okemos. 349-4681 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 8-5-4 (14)

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

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

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (13)

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

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus
Spacious 2 Bedroom
apartments furnished
air conditioned
summer from \$170 mo.
fall from \$334 mo.
year from \$290 mo.
now renting
open 4-6 Monday-Friday
332-4197

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

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

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated, heat and water furnished, 3 to 12 month leases. Start at \$175/month. Call John or Sue. 332-6354. OR-21-5-31 (37)

MSU WALKING distance, 1 bedroom furnished, utilities, air conditioning, parking, summer \$150, Fall \$200. 374-6366. 21-5-31 (3)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-31 (49)

STEREO GOODIES B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby by cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fisher receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Dolby unit. Teac An-80 Dolby unit. MUCH MUCH MORE. Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-21-5-31 (82)

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

Animals

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

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

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

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

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

CHAMPION 50' X 10', 1 1/2 bedroom, close to campus, \$2000 or best offer, 393-9020. X 8-5-6 (12)

1973 CROWNHAVEN, 12'x44', 2 bedroom furnished. Skirting. Near MSU. Must sell. \$3000. Call 351-7565/655-3790. 5-5-4 (15)

ACTIVE EXECUTIVE 63, 10x55 skirting, air conditioned, cathedral ceilings, less than mile to MSU, \$2800. Call Lil Schirmer 349-0230 or The Brokers Inc. 351-1880. 3-5-2 (24)

NEW MOON 1973, excellent shape, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths. 694-9369. B-1-5-2 (12)

CHAMPION 10x55, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed, good condition. \$2200. 487-6826. 8-5-10 (12)

SCHULT 1974 12x60, two bedroom, appliances, new carpet, skirted. Holt Park. 1-835-6334. 3-5-3 (12)

Real Estate

HASLETT, 12 acres, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, 2 full baths, central air, 2-car attached garage, fireplace, horse facilities. 675-7309. 3-5-3 (20)

Service

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-6 (15)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-5-2 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-5-31 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-fast and accurate. Dissertations, thesis, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-1-5-2 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multithit offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-5-31 (32)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-5-31 (16)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-5-31 (19)

MSU Bootery SANDAL SALE \$9.97 to \$16.97

FREE! Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price
Get Identical PIZZA FREE Little Caesars Pizza 1203 E. Cd. River 337-1631
This coupon expires 8-11-77 One coupon per order

FREE CANDLES FOR TENANTS!
River's and Water's Edge Apts.
332-4432

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

ONE BEDROOM, furnished and cozy, good location, \$150/month. Call Ron 353-6219 after 5 p.m. 5-5-6 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1-2 man studio, close MSU, furnished, \$152/month. 332-8170 after 5 p.m. 8-5-11 (3)

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

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. OR-21-5-31 (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 7-5-10 (34)

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

135 KEDZIE, furnished one bedroom, heat and water, air, security locked, superior maintenance, year leases only. 482-2937. 882-2316. X-8-5-10 (18)

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus
Spacious 2 Bedroom
apartments furnished
air conditioned
summer from \$170 mo.
fall from \$334 mo.
year from \$290 mo.
now renting
open 4-6 Monday-Friday
332-4197

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For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-31 (49)

STEREO GOODIES B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby by cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fisher receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Dolby unit. Teac An-80 Dolby unit. MUCH MUCH MORE. Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-21-5-31 (82)

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REFINED GENTLEMAN for single room. Fine location and parking. No cooking. 482-8304. 3-5-3 (12)

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STEREO GOODIES B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD-125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-3

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING

11:30
of Life
not for the Stars
ppy Days
s. Yoga and You

AFTERNOON

12:00
News
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12:20
anac
12:30
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n's Hope
1:00
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My Children
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1:30
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3:15
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3:30
h Game
as. Yoga and You
4:00
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4:30
tched

(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

MONDAY EVENING

5:30
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Are They Spying on You too?
(23) Studio See
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Woman
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Gong Show
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer

Report

8:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Movie
"In Search of Noah's Ark"
(11) Violence in Northern Ireland
(12) Celebrity Concerts
(23) Six American Families
8:30
(6) Busting Loose
9:00
(6) Maude
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(12) Testimony of Two Men
(23) Music of Gershwin
9:30
(6) Phyllis
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00
(6) Andros Targets
(10) Dean Martin
(23) Dialog
11:00-
(6-10-12) News
(23) Spartan Sportlite
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

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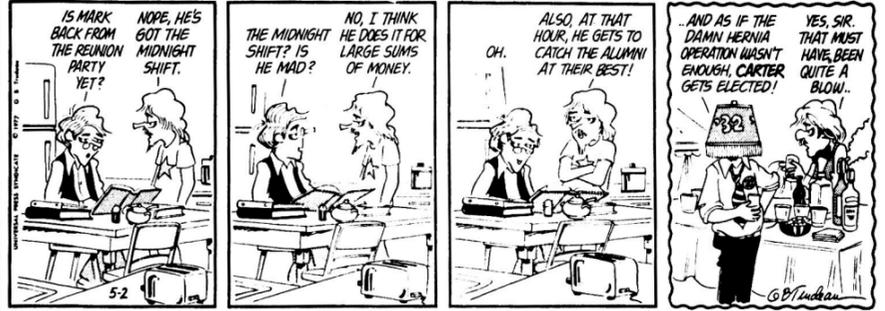
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No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



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Combination Plate
Two enchiladas, one taco, rice, beans and one tamal when available, or any other à la carte item. Four tortillas, sopapillas for dessert.
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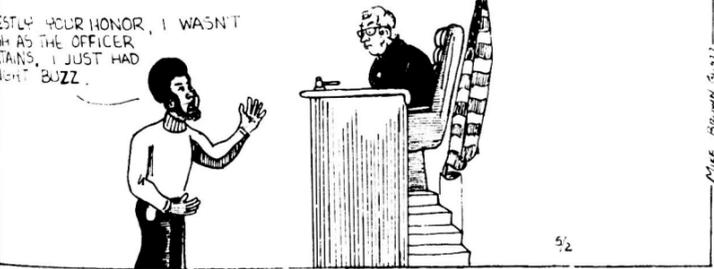
TOWN'S TOWN

by Mike Brown

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TODAY
Hot Dogs
10¢
2-5 p.m.

TONITE
T.G.
Specials
pitcher 2-6
Specials



POSSWORD PUZZLE

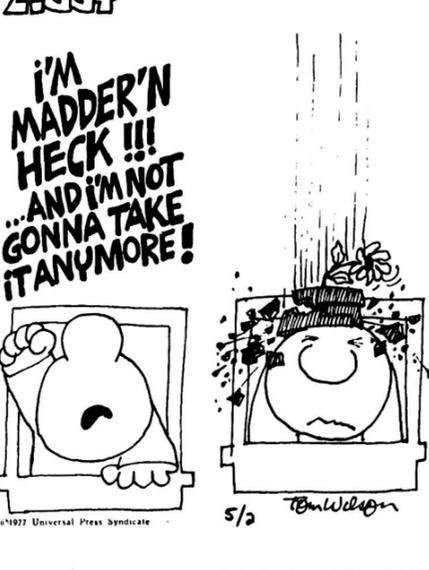
23 Matriculate
26 Jesus' brother
28 Emmet
29 Thus
30 Critical
32 Aberdeen
33 Bloat
35 Spicy
36 Contracts
37 Spurn
39 Pseudologist
40 Oblivious
42 Recent
43 Eternity
44 Potash



DOWN
1. Donkey
2. Incentives

3. Seraglio
4. Frost
5. At home
6. Beer
7. Nunery
8. Strangest
9. Observed
10. Pungent
11. Assault
12. Passionate
13. Outwit
14. Fuel
15. Seaman's saber
16. Torment
17. Private doctrine
18. Argument
19. Arabian seaport
20. Plus
21. Follow
22. Resin
23. Weed or pickle
24. Amazon
25. Cetacean
26. Chop
27. Sped
28. Nobel physics winner 1957
29. Negative

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Next to Varsity Inn
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Police tried to bust former legislator for five years, documents reveal

(continued from page 1)
 doing as instructed there was no progress report."
 Witt's preliminary examination was again adjourned for 60 days on Sept. 20, according to the affidavit, on the recommendation of Kerr and others "to allow time to get Warner."
 Witt states on that day Kerr said, "We'd really like to get our f--- claws on this character (Warner)... we can't let a bastard like this run around f--- up in the legislature."
 On other occasions, Witt said, the officers told him:

• "If you get Warner we can get you off this rap (the marijuana charge)," Kerr said.

• When Witt asked how, Ward told him, "Well, the judges and prosecutors of these drug bust things don't know how to handle them, and they will do what we tell them. If you help us you won't be sorry."

• "If a guy cooperates with us we can get him off," O'Neill said. "If he won't we will hang him."

• "We don't have to f--- with you, Witt. If you don't help us you'll go for 20 years," Ward said.

In another affidavit notarized on Oct. 1, 1968, Witt said he spoke with Kerr on the phone on Sept. 26. Kerr questioned Witt about information he may have on Warner. Witt stated he then asked Kerr why the police were after Warner and Kerr answered, "Well, it's not really political. We don't have the time for that. We'd do the same — we're doing the same with lawyers and teachers and doctors. We can't have people in positions like that in favor of drugs or narcotics."

Gregory A. Bailey, who was arrested with Warner in Motel 6, stated in an affidavit notarized on March 5, 1977, that he was interrogated several times about Warner's alleged drug habits following his arrest. Bailey said he was told by Sgt. Dick Baylis, who was identified at one time as commander of the Metro Squad, and two other officers that they wanted him to testify against Dale Warner.

After Bailey told the officers Warner did not use drugs, "I was told that if I would not testify the way they wanted that 'if you don't, we're going to get you one way or another' and that I would be prosecuted for perjury... I was told that if I would testify the way they wanted that all the charges against me would be dropped..."

Bailey also stated that the officers offered him a "large amount of money by check for so testifying. To the best of my memory, the amount promised was \$4,000."

Sworn affidavits and information obtained by the State News from other informants and persons approached by the police agencies include:

• One such informant, a college student, had charges against him dropped in 1969 in exchange for working as an informant with then-Sgt. Robert Brown of the East Lansing Police Department, the Metro Squad's first commander.

The student, Lance Renshaw, has sworn in notarized affidavits that Brown spoke often about the police's desire to charge Warner with an offense.

"The big push was for Warner," Renshaw, now an employee of the State Department of Social Services and a graduate student at MSU, told the State News.

In another affidavit notarized in March 1977, Renshaw said Brown told him on March 24, 1969, "Oh, well, if you get him, it's one of the biggest things in the area. This is something we'd really like."

The following day, according to the affidavit, Renshaw said he asked Brown why he was so interested in Warner.

"Well, it's just some of his talks to groups that are so antipolice and pro-narcotic, that we begin to wonder, and we heard he was involved himself," Brown replied. "He handles quite a few deals that make us suspicious and some of the legislation he has proposed isn't too favorable, and we don't go along with this kind of stuff."

• Nancy Witherspoon, a Lansing resident who was arrested with Warner at the Motel 6, stated that her attorney recently told her that then Special Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Rasmussen told him, "Maybe they could work something out to drop her charges in Dale's case."

During the week of Feb. 7, 1977, Witherspoon said, she was driving on the west side of Lansing when two Metro Squad officers stopped her car and harassed her, questioning her about the details of Warner's case. Witherspoon added that since she was arrested with Warner in 1973 she has been stopped at least 30 times by the police. "Within a three month period I was given 13

tickets, eight of which got dismissed."
 • Sam L. Witherspoon, currently serving time in Marquette Prison for selling drugs, allegedly made a statement to police in June 1973 charging that Warner had a \$40-a-day heroin habit and that Witherspoon had been supplying Warner with heroin for three or four years. The statement led to a search warrant for Warner's blood — which proved negative — though Witherspoon later denied making the statement.

• An area news media source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that about six years ago when he was attending East Lansing High School he was taken to the Ingham County State Police post and interrogated about informing on students at the school. Though he was not arrested or charged with anything, the source said he was very "intimidated."

Though he had never informed on anyone, the source said, the officer who questioned him — thought to be George Kerr — asked him "to help bust Dale Warner."

• Another source who asked to remain anonymous, who holds a professional degree, said he was arrested by Kerr in 1968 and also questioned about Warner.

"The only thing I can recall is that Kerr questioned me about Dale Warner," he said.

The source refused to answer whether he was offered or accepted a deal in exchange for testimony.

Rasmussen and Warner were unavailable for comment.

Bill sponsored to raise prison funding

(continued from page 1)
 Committee, said that there are several bills pending in the legislature which seek to eliminate indiscriminate sentencing due to the large amount of leeway judges have.

"If you are black and poor, you're going to go to jail for a longer time, that's a fact," he said.

Wendell Rogers, residential

administrator of the New Way In, a community-based program for rehabilitation, said that there were other areas just as important as sentencing.

"If the person doesn't do his natural life inside the prison or get killed inside the prison, eventually that person is going to come home," he said.

There has got to be something there to help that person

reintegrate and resocialize; and that is the role community-based programs play, he said.

Additionally, Rogers said these organizations are important before a person goes to jail or while he is on probation. He said the people coming to these groups receive 24-hour supervision to help protect the community, but also are helped to find a job and go to school.

You'll bust up laughing!



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