

Case prosecuted unlawfully: Warner affidavits

By KAT BROWN and BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writers
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Decision whether to formally investigate Warner of criminal activities for Dale Warner of criminal activities and state agencies in the cases of his case will be announced said Ingham County Asst. Prosecutor Daniel McLellan.

McLellan, who originally told the State the decision would be made Monday, prosecutor Peter Houk was out of the decision would be delayed.

to the decision made by Warner, who allegations made by Warner, who rested on charges of possession and heroin on Aug. 15, 1973, at the Motel and is still awaiting trial, stem activities conducted during hearings trial motions.

case was dismissed by Circuit Court Donald Reising because the key witness had testified falsely.

Michigan Court of Appeals later struck that decision and Warner then to the Michigan Supreme Court. court has yet to rule on whether should go to trial.

conspiracy on several counts, perjury, of justice and assault and are among dozens of allegations has made in affidavits notarized prosecutor's office against five persons in his case.

persons are: former Ingham Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller; assistant prosecutor Thomas Rasmussen; Lansing Police Department (LPD) Donald Gilbert and Jack Baylis, assigned to the Metro Squad; and Auslander, co-manager and switch-operator of the Motel 6 and the station's key witness.

prosecution's star witness, Auslander, alleged to have committed perjury Rasmussen discovered a note which called on which Auslander eaves-

dropped that led to the raid were not inadvertent. She had testified throughout the trial that her overhearing of the calls had been an accident.

When Rasmussen informed Reising of the note, the case was promptly dismissed.

Rasmussen told Reising, on June 13, 1974, "But as the prosecutor in this county, I won't be party to any kind of Watergate or coverup or anything else. So as to the issue of inadvertence, we concede that it was not inadvertent."

In sworn affidavits, Warner cites from official records several instances of evidence that Auslander eavesdropped intentionally.

Because she consistently testified the eavesdropping occurred unintentionally, Warner alleges she committed perjury. Since Auslander testified she had never before overheard a phone call, when in fact she had, Warner also alleges she committed perjury on this count.

Another charge against Auslander made by Warner in affidavits is that she unlawfully eavesdropped on a private conversation, which would be felony if she were to be convicted.

Gilbert engaged in perjury, misrepresentation, unreasonable search and seizure and assault and battery, according to allegations made by Warner in his affidavits. Gilbert signed a search warrant for Warner's blood to determine if it contained narcotics the day Warner was arrested.

By signing the blood search warrant, Gilbert is legally liable for its truth.

Warner, however, alleges the blood search warrant was riddled with untruths and inaccuracies.

The search warrant, composed by Rasmussen, says Gilbert was told by Robert Cross, another LPD officer, that Warner was "holding a bloody syringe and needle and upon looking at Cross, Warner threw it into an open toilet bowl which contained water..."

In later court testimony, Cross denied

having told Gilbert that Warner was holding a bloody syringe and needle. Chemical tests failed to turn up any evidence of either blood or Warner's fingerprints on the syringe.

The blood search warrant signed by Gilbert also says that Cross told Gilbert that Warner had a full packet of heroin on his person..." Cross, in court testimony, also denies having said this.

Gilbert also stated in the search warrant that he personally saw a blood spot on Warner's hand which led him to believe Warner had just injected heroin. This served as the basis for a search warrant of Warner's blood.

Gilbert later testified in court that the blood he saw was a drop on the middle joint of the little finger of Warner's right hand. Warner is right-handed.

Cross testified in court that he inspected Warner's body for needle marks, but observed nothing unusual. In the affidavit, Warner says Baylis inspected his body twice and found nothing unusual.

The blood search warrant, apparently the first of its kind in Michigan, turned up no trace of any narcotic in Warner's blood.

Another paragraph in the search warrant for Warner's blood relies on a statement by

a convicted heroin dealer that Warner injected heroin three times daily and maintained a \$40-a-day habit.

The dealer, Sam Witherspoon, later denied making the statement Rasmussen inserted Witherspoon's statement in the search warrant without informing Gilbert, and Baylis testified that Gilbert was not informed of the statement until shortly (continued on page 7)



res. Wharton named in suit charging bias

By KRISTIN VAN VORST
State News Staff Writer

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is named in a new class action suit filed against MSU Teacher Insurance and Annuity Fund (TIAA - CREF).

The suit was filed in federal court last week granting the complaint adding the names of 283 defendants.

Wharton, other new defendants are Lawrence L. Boger, provost; Jack Dickson, executive vice president; Roger Elliot, vice president of business and development; and Milton E. Mueller, ex-vice president of research development.

The class action suit was filed in 1976 by the Faculty Associates of MSU, a group of over 800 faculty women, of whom only 283 hold tenure stream positions.

The plaintiffs named in the case are Verna Anderson, professor of family and child development; Margaret Yuill, professor of art; Dickson, assistant professor in the College of Education; Dorothy McMeekin, professor of natural science; and Eileen Van Dyke, associate professor of natural science.

The plaintiffs are now awaiting a decision on whether the suit can continue to be a class action suit.

"The importance of ruling in favor of class action is crucial here," said Mary Job, attorney for the plaintiffs. "The remedy will extend to all women at the University."

If the ruling is against class action "the scope of relief would be narrow," Job said.

A complaint was filed in 1973 with the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and "wound its way around EEOC for three years," according to Job, until last fall.

EEOC found that only MSU's retirement plan, TIAA - CREF, was in violation of the Commission's Guidelines on discrimination because of sex. It also ruled that the charges relating to hiring, salaries, promotions, tenure ration, denial of administrative positions and committee appointments, did not provide "reasonable cause to believe that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, has been violated."

The commission's attempt at informal conciliation between MSU and the complainants was unsuccessful, according to Job.

The FA then began "scouting for brave females to be named as plaintiffs" for the suit, Job said.

In December 1976 the suit was filed in federal district court in Grand Rapids.

The suit has been filed under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendments, the United States Constitution, the Michigan Constitution and the Fair Employment Practices Act.

Filed on behalf of MSU employees only, the suit does not pertain to applicants who have been rejected.

Included in the suit against MSU are practices regarding promotion, tenure appointments, the segregation of women into temporary slots, denial of administrative positions, salary and retirement. Hiring practices are not included in the suit.

The recent hearings on the class action and the ruling on the new codendants is only the first step in the long journey through the courts the suit faces.

(continued on page 7)



Someone once said that one man's garbage is another man's gold but at about 4 p.m. Monday, East Lansing city garbage collectors picked up a load that even they didn't want, so they dumped it right in the middle of Division Street near First National Bank. The driver of the truck said he had picked up a load on Gunson Street and was driving down Grand River Avenue when he noticed smoke coming out of the back end. "I turned off on the nearest side street and let her go," he said, pointing to a large pile of everything from smoldering carpets to melting cereal boxes. "The same thing happened last year but I was on 496 and couldn't get off so I dumped it right on the freeway," he said. "It made quite a mess." photo by Debbie Wolfe

Chinese caught near border by Pakistani troops

WALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Armed Chinese troops supporting the current government movement have encircled 200 Chinese laborers working on the Gwadar highway near the Chinese border, an informed source reported Monday.

The troops of the Kohistani tribe which the Pakistan army for two months have cut off roughly 50 miles of the highway along the old "silk road," army bulldozers and dynamiting bridges, the source said. The workers are bottled up in camps as near as 70 miles from the border with China.

At least four of the Chinese members of the Liberation Army labor battalions were released at the border with a list of demands, the source said. The Kohistanis want Pakistan to release the Chinese laborers detained last October and the acceptance of the Pakistan National Alliance's demands that new elections be called and Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto resign, the source said.

tuesday

inside

Funny place to put a sculpture, huh? Well, it wasn't exactly meant to be that way. See page 3.

weather

It'll be a great day in May today if the forecast has its way: sunshine and 60 degrees.

GROUP DENOUNCES IRANIAN INVOLVEMENT MSU students oppose film project

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

In the first formal display of student opposition to one of MSU's international programs, the Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project Monday denounced

MSU's involvement with the Shah of Iran and called for the termination of the Iranian project.

The committee, composed of MSU students collaborating with the Iranian Students Association (ISA), outlined its de-

mands in a booklet detailing the present situation in Iran, the nature of the film project and the significance of it to the Iranian and American people.

The controversial Iranian film project is a \$247,953 contract between MSU and National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT) for the production of a series of "instructional" films for the Shah of Iran.

The eight part series, started in December 1974, traces Iran's history from 100,000 B.C. to 1750 A.D. and includes one film about handicrafts and one on the women of Iran. The films are made for American high school and college audiences to inform them of the "new Iran" which is emerging as a potential world power.

James Davis, spokesperson for the group, said the film project is propaganda-oriented and paints a misleading and false picture of the oppressive regime of the Shah of Iran.

In a prepared statement, the committee said, "We must raise a united voice for the termination of this and other similar projects with dictatorial regimes. We must join together in this task for our sake and for the sake of the majority of Iranian people."

The NIRT is the only radio-television network in Iran and is the primary authority governing all broadcast materials. It also controls much of the print media and cultural activities.

The committee criticized MSU "for rendering its resources" for such a project, saying that it benefits neither the people of Michigan nor the people of Iran.

The Iranian film project is one of many international programs being sponsored by MSU that has come under attack in recent months. The University has been severely criticized for its affiliation with reported dictatorial governments engaging in oppressive political tactics.

The ISA, whose members remain anonymous for fear of repercussions, contends the film project highlights the ultramodern Teheran, Iran's capital city, while ignoring the deplorable social conditions which plague the vast majority of Iranians.

All films are being produced at MSU under the direction of M. Ali Issari, director of Instructional Film and Multimedia Programs.

Issari, who at one time worked as a personal cameraman for the Shah, has said

he believes the Shah is doing the best for his country in advancing it from a 19th century socio-economic system to that more closely resembling the 20th century.

The 46-page booklet printed by the committee backgrounds many of the current MSU international programs while giving an in-depth account of the military, political, economic and social setting of Iran.

The 15-member committee has called a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 340 Union to outline strategy aimed at helping terminate the project. All students interested in working with the committee are invited to attend.

Court rules against N. J. sign ordinance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities may not prohibit display of "for sale" signs on private property, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court said that such a ban violates the free-speech protections provided in the First Amendment.

In other actions, the court turned down a request by convicted Watergate cover-up defendants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to argue that a news report about a court decision in the case requires the justices to reverse the convictions. No word on the appeals is expected at

least until May 16.

If attorneys for the three men had been permitted to file a memorandum, they would have argued that the news "leak" from the court made necessary the overturning of all three convictions.

The news report aired by National Public Radio two weeks ago said the court had voted to deny the cover-up conviction appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying any announcement of the vote.

The decision on signs struck down a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of a no-sign ordinance in the Township of Willingboro, N.J.

Linmark Associates, Inc., a Camden-based company which owns property in the township that borders Ft. Dix, N.J., filed suit challenging the ordinance. The company claimed the sign ban violated its free-speech rights and deprived it of property rights without due process.

The court's decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the ordinance impairs "the flow of truthful and legitimate commercial information," and therefore is unconstitutional.

Township officials denied that the purpose of the ordinance was to keep out nonwhite families. They said that, due to the community's closeness to the military base, Willingboro had a history of a transient population.

Community officials said the proliferation of "for sale" and "sold" signs created the impression that many people were leaving the community, resulting in a "fear psychology" among many homeowners about property values.

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Bell ordered to forewarn of monitoring

LANSING (UPI) — The Public Service Commission (PSC) has decided that the public has a right to know if a business has supervisors who secretly listen in on service calls.

In a unanimous ruling Monday, the PSC directed Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to warn its customers it randomly monitors service calls and to publicly disclose which businesses have equipment which enables them to do the same.

Though the decision placed Michigan near the forefront on the service monitoring issue, it stopped short of what civil libertarians are pushing for — a requirement that customers be warned with a "beep tone" when their calls are being monitored by a third person.

A state House committee currently is considering legislation which would require the use of a beep tone.

PSC Chairperson Daniel Demlow said the beep tone requirement would have destroyed the effectiveness of service monitoring as a quality control and employee training measure.



Carter maintains human rights stand

PARIS (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said in an interview published Monday that he has no intention of backing away from his campaign in favor of human rights around the world.

published in the Europa section, a cooperative section of the different European newspapers.

Speaking of his efforts to promote human rights, Carter said, "This is a position that is in agreement with the character of the American people. It will be permanent and pursued with great sensitivity."

Uranium-loss reports confirmed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market Monday officially confirmed reports that 200 tons of uranium mysteriously disappeared from an ocean freighter bound from Antwerp, Belgium, to Genoa, Italy, in 1968.

nuclear power opponents in Salzburg, Austria.

All three, citing unnamed authoritative sources for their information, suggested that the uranium may have been diverted to Israel for use in a nuclear reactor that produces enough plutonium each year to build a nuclear bomb.

The Israeli government has denied any involvement in the disappearance.

Woman assumes Swiss high office

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A woman for the first time assumed Switzerland's highest office Monday, little more than six years after Swiss women won voting rights in the confederation.

A left-of-center member of the Christian People's party, she succeeds Hans Wyer for the rest of the 1977 term. Wyer resigned.

Elisabeth Blunshy, a 54-year-old lawyer and widowed mother of three, was elected president of the national council, the lower house of parliament, by protocol the top-ranking position in the

country. She is one of 11 women in the 200-member national council. She won a seat in parliament in 1971 when female suffrage was introduced in the almost 700-year-old democracy.



Carter to attend summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration hopes to win agreement on a "joint approach" to world economic problems at a seven-nation economic summit conference in London this week, administration officials said Monday.

It will be Carter's first trip outside the United States as President.

Carter will meet with the heads of state of Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Canada and Italy. The two-day summit will be followed by a one-day meeting of NATO heads of state. Carter will return to the United States on Tuesday.

FPC proposes natural gas pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Federal Power Commission on Monday recommended to President Jimmy Carter an overland pipeline system through Canada for transporting Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

Alcan Pipeline Co. subsidiary. But all four commissioners said if the Arctic proves impossible they favored the Northwest proposal. And they added in a letter transmitted to the President, if neither trans-Canada plan is found feasible the third proposal of El Paso Natural Gas Co. was an "economically viable" alternative.

However, the four FPC commissioners divided over which pending trans-Canada proposal to recommend to the President.

The Canadian routes require approval of the Canadian government, ratification of an enabling treaty by the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Parliament, and resolution of several other issues.

Two FPC members favored the plan of Alaska Arctic Gas and two others favored the package presented by Northwest Pipeline Corp. through its

Trawler captain pleads guilty to charges

BOSTON (AP) — The captain of the Soviet trawler seized for violating the 200-mile limit pleaded guilty Monday to breaking U.S. fishing laws.

has been idled in Boston Harbor since it was seized by the Coast Guard on April 10 off Nantucket Island.

Aleksandr Gupalov was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined \$10,000 in U.S. District Court. The Soviet government agreed to pay the United States an additional \$240,000 in other fines.

The Soviet skipper was sentenced by Judge Andrew Caffrey, the same judge who refused to accept a plea of "no contest" from the Russian on Friday.

The plea clears the way for the release of the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko, which

The Soviet trawler was fishing legally for hake in American waters. However, it was accused of keeping three times its limit of river herring.



Former GM head dies in plane crash

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Retired General Motors Corp. President Edward N. Cole, whose engineering genius propelled him to the top ranks of the auto industry, was killed Monday when his twin-engine plane crashed in a field 15 miles south of the airport in this western Michigan city.

the ill-fated Corvair, was flying from Pontiac to Kalamazoo, where his office at the Checker Motor Corp. is located.

Cole, 67, was alone in the British-made Beagle when the craft went down at about 9:15 a.m. in a heavy rain shower that made visibility poor, state police said.

Cole recently became chairperson and chief executive officer of the tiny auto company known for its taxicabs. He commuted there by plane from his home in the northern Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills.

Cole, best remembered as the father of

A witness, Joseph Happel, said the craft circled and appeared to be in trouble just before it nose-dived into a freshly plowed field.

Carter plans welfare overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system Monday and replacing it with a multitiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.

to the Congress a comprehensive revision of the entire welfare system." But he said Monday the existing system "is worse than we thought" and deferred sending legislation to Congress.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who called welfare reform "the Middle East of domestic politics," told reporters the eventual cost of the plan and many details still have not been worked out.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairpersons of the House and Senate committees that will consider the proposal, were briefed at the White House Monday. Carter said legislative subcommittees will begin hearings this week even without the administration's specific legislation in front of them.

The President had promised in his town meeting address in Clinton, Mass., on March 16 that "on May 1, Joe Califano will come forward and propose

He said the initial cost of the revised system he will propose won't cost any more than the

present system, which is now budgeted at \$23.6 billion for fiscal 1978.

"If the new legislation can be adopted early in 1978, an additional three years will be required to implement the program," Carter said.

The President said the cost of welfare to state and local governments "should be reduced as rapidly as federal resources permit," but stopped short of promising a federal takeover of the system.

Carter, Califano and Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall presented only a broad outline of the proposed legislation.

The Carter plan includes:

•Up to two million public service jobs designed to give access to a job to every family with children and a family member able to work.

•Earned income tax credit for the working poor, possibly higher than present levels or supplemented with cash.

•"A decent income" for those who can't work, with the benefits now provided by Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps consolidated in one cash payment. The payment would be the same for all recipients nationwide except where adjusted for cost-of-living differences.

Carter said the system would

include incentives to encourage people to take jobs in the private sector rather than public service jobs. He said it would encourage people to work by insuring that a family with at least one person working would make more than a family on welfare.

He also pledged that initiatives would be designed to keep families together. In states, the present program makes it financially rewarding for a working father to leave home and let his family on welfare.

"The programs should be simpler and easier to administer," Carter said.



Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., refused Sunday to let a fence prevent him from attending a rally demonstrating solidarity with Soviet Jewry. The rally, held in New York's Battery Park, was sponsored by Jewish groups throughout the New York area. The marchers carried photos of persons they described as Jewish political prisoners of the Soviet government.

Militants in Ireland prepare for strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant militants organizing a nationwide general strike scheduled to begin at midnight Monday claimed Britain is prepared "for a bloodbath" against the strikers.

something like 8,000," said Smyth, a spokesperson for the United Unionist Action Council, the organization that called the strike.

"We have been counting the number of soldiers coming into the province over the last few days and our head-count is

Roy Mason, Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, "is prepared for a bloodbath here tomorrow," Smyth told a news conference.

The British government reported sending 1,200 troops to Ulster over the past few days, bringing the total strength to 15,500.

This is the largest number of British troops in the province for the last three years. They are trying to smother sectarian warfare between

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among the country's one million Protestants and half a million Roman Catholics.

Fighting erupted in 1969 at least 1,739 persons have been killed in bombings and gunfights.

The Action Council, a hard-line Protestant political group, is demanding Britain immediately eliminate the

The Action Council, a hard-line Protestant political group, is demanding Britain immediately eliminate the

illias of the outlawed Republican Army (IRA).

The predominantly Catholic IRA is seeking to force Britain to relinquish the province and its Catholic majority. Mason told the House of Commons in London the government would not be

"We will help the community resist bullying tactics," he said. Mason flew to London for a 70-minute meeting in London with Action Council leaders Ernest Baird and the Rev. Paisley. They failed to reach a minute peace formula.

They failed to reach a minute peace formula.

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the second front page

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

Rehabilitation program could benefit nonrenters

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Some nonrenters in East Lansing will be able to get up to \$5,000 from the city for certain kinds of home repair, if the East Lansing City Council approves the planning staff's housing rehabilitation program to be submitted to council tonight.

In addition to approving the plan, the

council must also pass an ordinance implementing the housing rehabilitation program before the city can begin spending the \$16,000 of Community Development (CD) funds set aside for that purpose.

Of the total amount of CD funds, \$60,000 remains from unspent housing rehabilitation money for the current fiscal year. Receiving the CD money from the federal

Department of Housing and Urban Development for the third year, the city set aside \$100,000 more for the 1977-78 fiscal year to encourage the rehabilitation of dilapidated and deteriorated houses by its residents.

Depending on the individual's income, the city will contribute up to \$5,000 for home improvements to meet city housing code and new rehabilitation code requirements.

This proposed housing program is the first of three programs to be undertaken by the city to begin solving its housing problems. The second program, home maintenance for senior citizens, was also included in the 1977-78 CD application.

The third program, termed by City Planner Scott Radway as "perhaps the most critical" in a memo to council, is a rehabilitation program for rental housing.

The rental housing program is not even in the planning stages yet, Assistant Planner Martin Singer said.

Among those eligible for city funds under the proposed housing program will be students in cooperatives and owner-occupied one- or two-family houses with low or moderate incomes.

Financial assistance from the city could come in the form of a direct cash payment to reduce the amount of loan needed, a loan guarantee, or, for individual applicants, a deferral of the loan — assumption of the entire cost by the city.

Cooperatives would not be able to receive an amount equaling more than 25 per cent of the loan from the city.

Joe Murphy, president of the Student Housing Corporation, which owns co-ops in East Lansing, said he has several questions about the limits on funding availability for cooperatives, and that he will discuss them at the City Council meeting tonight.

Art lover opens mall craft shop

By KAREN SHERIDAN

The aspirations of one art lover and those of more than 60 local artists found common ground recently in the opening of The First Endeavor, a unique and personalized art and craft shop in the University Mall, 220 M.A.C. Ave.

"The idea grew out of a conversation I had with some friends around Christmas time," said owner Dan Curtis, an amateur photographer.

"We were talking about all the people we knew who did artwork and didn't know what to do with it."

After dislocating his elbow in January, Curtis decided to leave his job as physical education instructor at Lansing Community College and took out a loan for the shop.

He bought an old barn and, with the help of friends, dismantled it and used the wood to decorate the store.

"We tore the barn down ourselves and remodeled the store completely," the 28-year-old Okemos native said.

"It was put together by friends with no pay except the satisfaction of accomplishment."

The floors and barn wood walls are covered with all art media from photography, oil paintings and sculpture to macramé, jewelry and pottery.

"When I was down in Texas, in Austin, I noticed they had a lot of craft shops," recalled Sue Radke, a 24-year-old art student at MSU. "But this is one of the first shops I've seen up here that's devoted exclusively to hand-done things."

The policy of the store, Curtis said, is to deal only with original work by local artists.

Like other stores that sell artwork, artists are paid only if their work is sold. But Curtis hopes by using a minimal mark-up, artists will be provided with maximum exposure, and the community with affordable, quality artwork.

"I haven't had much luck with other stores," commented Jim Paquet, 26, whose carpentry work is on display at the shop.

"I had work in another store for two months and didn't sell anything, but I've already sold a few things at The First Endeavor."

Many area artists are homemakers, factory workers or teachers, according to Curtis.

Radke and Paquet, however, do not hold other jobs and pointed out the difficulty in trying to survive exclusively on income from their art. But both remain enthusiastic and devoted to their work.

"To express myself, I like to work in hardwood, like walnut, cherry, oak and birch," Paquet said.

"I try and construct things that have utility and are beautiful, yet simple. But sometimes I get the idea that it would be really hard to make a living on just the art aspect of it."

He added that he plans to build his own home someday.

"I see it (carpentry) as a survival skill that I can use myself and that the

community can make use of through me."

Radke, who enjoys drawing with Prismacolor (colored pencils) has several of her drawings in the shop.

"I'm developing a technique whereby I emphasize the facial structure the most," she said.

"I may also emphasize the hands, but the rest of the body will be done only in lines."

The opening of The First Endeavor provided Radke with one of her first free-lancing experiences.

"I haven't been in the freelance art business very long," she explained. "This is practically one of the first times I've done it."

The First Endeavor is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ASMSU board at standstill due to lack of head

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Programming Board is literally at a standstill because, since the resignation of Kirk N. Dusenberry as chairperson, no one has been named by the board as his replacement.

Before interviewing any of the three candidates who did apply at last Wednesday's meeting, the board agreed to extend the deadline for applications to Friday in hopes of getting more applicants.

"We were going for the best person qualified," said spokesperson Tim Riley. One more person has applied for the position, he said.

Programming Board is one of the three branches of ASMSU, which also includes Student Board and Student Media Appropriations Board. Programming Board is allocated 45 per cent of all ASMSU revenues.

The chairperson is elected by a two-thirds vote of the board, following interviews. The responsibility of the chairperson is to serve as chief executive much like the ASMSU Student Board president.

Two of the applicants are not pleased by the board's delay in choosing a replacement for Dusenberry. Mark Yearn and Harry Zoccoli both said the board probably should have chosen a chairperson from among those interested enough to apply.

"It's really not too fair," Zoccoli said. He added that he assumed Dusenberry was acting as chairperson until someone else was elected. "It doesn't sound like the board can be functioning efficiently." Steven Cory, Programming Board assistant comptroller, is currently chairing the meetings.

Yearn said he was "bummed" by the board's decision but he hoped the board would "weigh the responsibility by us (those who applied in compliance with the original deadline) to apply on time."

The other two candidates for the position are Tom Seleke and Brian Pulte. Seleke also applied before the original deadline.

Dusenberry resigned April 26 because he will be graduating and the new chairperson would have to become familiar with the job before the summer, his letter of resignation said.

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

The board executes student programming of an all-University nature.



State News Dana Feinly

Climbing trees can be fun — pants get ripped, maybe you can't get back down after you got all that way up there and the people passing by give

you strange looks. But when the day is nice, some of us will ignore all the bad things that could happen for a thrill that we experienced as kids.

RESUMES STILL COMING IN TO COMMITTEE

Outsiders seeking provost post

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Applications for the position of provost are coming from outside the University community. Though the cut-off date for applications was Saturday, additional resumes have also been received. Lewis said 11 more came in Monday's afternoon mail.

"We may get more tomorrow," he said.

Lewis said the committee may decide Monday morning, Lewis said he has

received 21 to 26 applications. Out of these, he said, about three-fourths came from outside the University community. Though the cut-off date for applications was Saturday, additional resumes have also been received. Lewis said 11 more came in Monday's afternoon mail.

"We may get more tomorrow," he said.

Lewis said the committee may decide whether or not to accept applications

postmarked after Saturday.

He said the Provost Rating Committee will meet Friday afternoon to begin reviewing applicants. In Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting a final member will be elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Hart.

Hart resigned after the April 5 Academic Council meeting on the grounds that the committee was a "phony, wheel-spinning operation."

Applications for the position include self-nominations (people who nominate themselves) and regular nominations (people who are nominated by someone else who considers them qualified).

Lewis explained that a self-nomination shows the person's interest immediately, but with regular nominations the committee has to consider the application first, and then find out if he or she is interested. This will be done in Friday's meeting.

"We have to see where the committee stands before we can get the person involved," he said. "People with very responsible jobs have been nominated. We don't know what their reactions might be."

Lewis said approaching a nominee who has no idea of the nomination "could be a very great embarrassment" to the nominee and the committee.

Lewis said that along with this year's applications, some candidates from last year will also be considered. At President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s request, all candidates previously rated by the committee as acceptable are automatically acceptable and will be considered. Wharton said in a letter to Lewis that the committee would only review any "additional nominations or applications that might result from the posting and re-advertising of the position."

Advertisements were written by Robert (continued on page 5)

Residents feel additives hazardous, survey shows

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

50 per cent of 800 Michigan residents surveyed feel food additives and preservatives are a health hazard, according to a statewide survey conducted by two MSU sociologists.

Attitudes of Michigan residents toward food additives were gathered by Joseph Beagle and Christopher Sower, both sociologists, through a series of interviews that were part of a larger survey by MSU sociologists.

The 800 respondents, questioned by phone early in April, were a representative random sample of Michigan residents.

The survey found that farmers represent a major portion of the adults concerned with the safety of food additives and preservatives.

Results indicate 59 per cent of farmers and rural residents agreed with the statement that food additives and preservatives are health hazards.

Other areas showed 54 per cent of Detroit residents surveyed also agreed, along with 49 per cent of residents in medium-sized cities, 52 per cent of those in small cities and 41 per cent of those in towns.

Overall, slightly more than 50 per cent of the Michigan respondents saw additives as health hazards, 32 per cent disagreed, about 8 per cent were undecided and 10 per cent said they did not know.

Beagle and Sower said that despite the highly urban character of Michigan's total population, a large segment appeared to be sympathetic to the problems and conditions in agricultural production.

Asked to respond to a statement indicating that the problems faced by Michigan agriculture today are minor compared to those found in industry, 46 per cent of the respondents disagreed. Twenty-four per cent agreed with the statement, 13 per cent were undecided and 17 per cent said they did not know.

On another question asking which group — retailers, shippers and processors or farmers — contributed most to the cost of purchased food, only 12 per cent said farmers.

The shippers and processors were indicated by 46 per cent, 32 per cent said retailers and 10 per cent did not know.

Of the 12 per cent of respondents saying farmers contribute most to high food prices, a majority lived in large cities. As the income of respondents rose, the proportion declined of those indicating farmers contribute most to food costs.

Sculpture destroyed, pushed into river

A sculpture by an MSU assistant art professor was destroyed and pushed into the Red Cedar River over the weekend by a group estimated at over 20 people.

Major Adam J. Zutaut, of the Department of Public Safety, said the sculpture, which weighs 3,400 pounds, was pushed into the river sometime between late Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Zutaut said it is estimated that it would take a group of at least 20 people to move the sculpture.

The piece, created by James Lawton, MSU assistant professor of art, was valued at \$700.

Robert Weil, associate professor of art, said the sculpture was placed behind Kresge Art Center near the Red Cedar River on Friday.

He said Saturday at 1 p.m. he noticed the sculpture had been pushed over and broken. Then Sunday when going to his office he saw the work in the river.

The sculpture, which is made of metal and painted orange, was previously on display

on Grand River Avenue in front of the Campus Theater. It had just been brought back to MSU after having been on exhibit in Detroit.

Weil called the incident a "premeditated, vicious act by a group of people."

"It had been on outdoor display on Grand River Avenue and in Detroit, the so-called murder city, and it was not harmed," Weil said. "It had to come back to MSU to be destroyed."

Weil said this is not the first time such a thing has happened. He said in the 15 years he has been at MSU he has had over \$20,000 worth of sculpture either ripped off or destroyed on campus.

Weil called MSU a "very dangerous place for sculptors and their work."

"This is just right-wing stupid shit, like burning books because you don't like the way they look or what they say," Weil said.

Lawton could not be reached for comment.

Energy crisis—are the facts being hidden?

If the government expects the people to respond in a positive manner to its pleas for energy conservation and sacrifice, it must insure that the burdens brought on by the energy crisis are distributed to all segments of society fairly.

That is why it is so disturbing to note recent studies which contradict the Carter Administration's analysis of known energy reserves and allegations which hold 20 multinational oil companies responsible for illegally inflating oil prices.

Carter justified his apocalyptic rendition of America's energy future by citing a CIA report which predicted that U.S. energy demands would outstrip known oil

supplies by 1985. The CIA has never been noted for truthfulness so a U.N. report which contends that an oil-based world economy is viable until at least 2020 or 2030 must carry some weight.

Now a report has surfaced, courtesy of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), that says the nation's natural gas supplies are far greater than the estimates given by the administration. Contrary to Carter's contention that proven natural gas reserves will run out in 10 years, the ERDA maintains that there is enough natural gas to last through the year 2085.

To its severe discredit, the administration has attempted to withhold details of this report from

the public.

Juggling of facts is endemic not only to government, but to big business as well. The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has accused 20 multinational oil firms, including Gulf and Exxon, of illegally hiking prices \$336 million by selling oil at artificially inflated prices between foreign subsidiaries and U.S. parent companies.

The FEA has ordered a price rollback and refund to consumers, but history demonstrates that the chances of anything meaningful happening along these lines are practically nil.

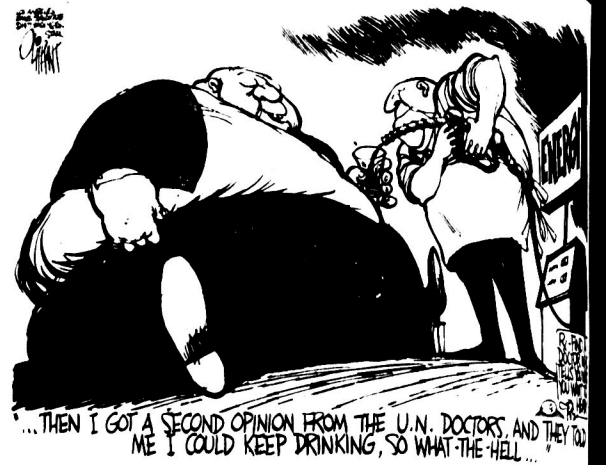
These revelations point up a serious and perhaps fatal defect in Carter's approach to the entire energy crisis: In shaping his

program and presenting it to the public, he has either relied upon, or acquiesced to the wishes of, entrenched government agencies and major energy conglomerates.

It seems clearer than ever now that if burdens are to be fairly borne and sacrifices equitably distributed, the government will have to force major oil companies to divest themselves of their stranglehold over all phases of production and distribution, from the wellhead to the pump. In addition, these companies must be prohibited from buying up control over alternate energy sources.

Finally, the administration must stop relying on government agencies which are ridden with the barnacles of their own vested political interests to give accurate readings on energy supplies. It would be beneficial if the President were to establish an independent, consumer-oriented agency to monitor known energy reserves.

None of these things will be easy. But they are necessary to restore and maintain public confidence in society's institutions. If Americans start believing that the energy crisis is a fraud and that the government is nothing but a front for greedy special interests, then our nation's chance for long-range energy sufficiency will dwindle along with our reserves of fossil fuels.



Restrict strip mining

The bill passed by the U.S. House placing stringent regulations on coal strip mining will be greatly needed as the energy crunch worsens. The bill would establish strict environmental standards for strip mining and create a fund for reclaiming abandoned mine excavations that have scarred the landscape for decades.

In addition, strip mining would be banned in environmentally sensitive Western valleys. This provision was contained in an amendment proposed by the Carter Administration.

The bill — with the exception of the strengthening amendment offered by Carter — is essentially the same as the one twice vetoed by President Ford.

It is truly heartening to have an administration that recognizes need not only for increased coal production but also for environmental quality and protection. The Nixon and Ford administrations were populated by lackeys for the coal and oil industry. It appears that Carter is determined to change this trend.

Carter's stated goal of increasing coal production by two-thirds by 1985 will be difficult to achieve and will be potentially hazardous to the environment. Carter's commitment to environmental quality will provide a check on those who, for the sake of meeting that goal, will engage in an orgy of ground-tearing destruction.

The State News

Tuesday, May 3, 1977

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

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Letters

Stop racism

Two proponents of the South African government are coming to MSU. They will seek to take advantage of the climate of free speech on campus to disseminate a message of white supremacy. Publisher John P. McGoff and Washington lobbyist Donald E. DeKieffer will participate in the Owen Graduate Association seminar series "The

Other Side of the Coin" on May 9. The topic as they define it is "South Africa and the Free World: how to change apartheid without damaging the economy." What they do not mention is that the economy is built on the exploitation of cheap black labor.

Both men have a direct financial interest in the issue: McGoff invests substantial sums in progovernment newspapers in South Africa and hobnobs with members of

the South African cabinet. He has gone on record with the view that "We hope for profits; we're trying to bring the black man into a society we hope we can understand (Los Angeles Times, Feb. 19, 1977)." DeKieffer is paid by the South African government to polish up its tarnished public image in the United States. Under these circumstances, can we expect anything other than a whitewash?

The question that confronts the University community is whether racism in any form should be condoned on campus. The freedom of speech has been extended to these apologists of apartheid. Yet the only response to demands for human freedoms given last year to the students of Soweto, South Africa, was the stench of tear gas and the roar of guns.

Michael Bratton
Assistant professor of political science

TRC hit

I would like to congratulate the State News on the generally objective character of the article on my comments at City Council last Tuesday. Labeling my comments "shades of McCarthyism" in the lead paragraph was rather subjective journalism for a news article and should have been

reserved for the quotation of Councilman Owen, who so labeled what I had to say. But otherwise the article was quite factual and accurate.

I was asked by Owen for my evidence that the basic aim of the Tenants Resource Center (TRC) is to make rental housing so unprofitable for the private investor that the community will be forced to turn to public housing and thus further Socialist aims. I have in my possession a 1973 survey and set of recommendations published by the "Housing Task Force — Coalition for Human Survival." Let me quote from the recommendations: "Housing, as we see it, is a basic social need and as a matter of public policy we should do everything in our power to separate it from commercially lucrative sectors of the economy." At the bottom of the survey it says: "Further information may be obtained about this survey and mode of analysis by contacting Charles Ipcar, Tenants Resource Center."

Let me hasten to add that I'm quite aware that many of the volunteers at the TRC are public-spirited young people who wish only to help and have no such notions. But I have yet to be contacted for my side of the story in a tenant-landlord dispute. The TRC has uniformly accepted the tenants' story and proceeded to show the tenant how the law can be taken advantage of.

The city has no business funding such a biased, closed organization. Two of the finest, fairest small landlords in East Lansing were refused membership in the TRC. The TRC is now seeking permission to become a lobbying organization. The staff person they wish to hire as a negotiator will be shunned by landlords because of the group's biased reputation, leaving this person, who will probably be Ipcar himself, as a city-funded lobbyist for tenants vs. landlords!

The TRC staff and the committee for rent control were virtually the same people. It is no wonder that any future governmental funding of this organization will face stiff legal challenges. The only other alternative to that is for the city to set requirements for funding: no lobbying, no restriction of landlord membership, use of the city's booklet rather than the TRC's own literature and no adversary approach to solving tenants' problems.

Evan D. Harrison
241 Milford St.

Napoleonic?

I would like to correct the quotation attributed to me in last Thursday's State News story concerning the amendment of Article II of the Academic Freedom Report.

The story quotes me as saying that the students were being "too Napoleonic" in their demands. Actually, what I said was that the students were being too polemic in their approach to an amendment.

Obviously, there is considerable difference in the meaning of the two words. All I was trying to say was that we possibly anticipate all contingencies and procedural alternatives and codify the legislation. Consequently, I would go with the ambiguity of the term "Napoleonic" thus providing deans with some flexibility in the ways they employ to bring about changes. If, as Ms. Rosenberg suggests, approach results in grades not being changed we can come back and hammer more specific procedural language. I believe the present language will be a trick.

The most important thing to remember that the amendment stemmed from legitimate student grievance. My intent was to pass legislation that will redress grievance as promptly as possible so students will no longer be left holding a bag in the face of a recalcitrant member's unwillingness to follow a committee's recommendation.

Gerald R. ...
Professor of communication

Build 'Magic' arena

By BASIM ESMAIL

Michigan State University has just landed a basketball player that will make Julius Erving (Dr. J) look sad by the time he is a senior. He is Earvin Johnson plus magic. He scored 43 points, had 18 rebounds and gave out 22 dazzling assists in the Midwest all-star classic. Even though he received a cut on his right hand that required 23 stitches, he was able to come back and score 12 additional points and lead the Lansing High School all-stars to a 119-117 victory over the Detroit High School all-stars in overtime. Must be magic!

The arena he played in was 150 per cent over sold-out with huge lines of fans waiting hopelessly. This 17-year-old youngster was able to attract nearly 100 newsmen at a press conference he called to announce that he had decided to attend MSU. The people of Lansing and MSU did the unbelievable to help convince Mr. Magic to attend MSU and would love to see him in action the next four years.

The problem is Jenison Fieldhouse. Its seating capacity of 9,700 means most of the people of Lansing and MSU will not be able to see this superstar. MSU is past overdue for a new basketball arena and there is no better time to start than right now. Nearly every student at MSU suddenly wants to purchase season tickets. So do the people of Lansing and the surrounding areas, which is proved by the thousands of letters and calls received by the MSU Ticket Office since Bob Gross wrote an article in the State Journal claiming that Earvin told him he will attend MSU. There is no doubt in my mind that Earvin "Magic" Johnson could singlehandedly sell out a 20,000-seat arena. A survey could confirm this.

Is MSU going to blow it again? We all know that MSU made a great error when it built the Munn Ice Arena to seat 6,500 instead of 12,500. MSU officials complained at the time about the additional cost of a larger arena and forgot about the additional revenue that 6,000 more seats can bring over 50 or so years.

MSU's basketball program has been down the last few years, averaging a little over

viewpoint

"In exchange for a commitment from Earvin Johnson to spend his next four years at MSU, and not to turn pro before his eligibility for college runs out, they should name this arena The Magic Arena in honor of this superstar's magic."

5,000 fans per game. Attendance will be over 20,000 with Earvin and a new arena. This means that Magic's marginal value is a potential 15,000 times an average ticket price of \$3 or \$45,000 a game. If he were to spend his four years at MSU and play in 56 home games, he could bring in over \$2.5 million in additional revenue from ticket sales alone. Without a doubt he would also bring in additional TV revenue and a bigger share of nonconference game dollars.

In exchange for a commitment from Earvin Johnson to spend his next four years at MSU, and not to turn pro before his eligibility for college runs out, they should name this arena The Magic Arena in honor of this superstar's magic. This young man is going to bring a renaissance to the entire athletic department and I hope MSU gives him one assist: a badly needed Magic Arena. Please, don't let this magic man down — this young man with so much Spartan deeply entrenched in him that he couldn't get it out to become a Wolverine.

Onward with the Earvin Era and the MSU renaissance!

Esmail is seeking a master's degree in accounting and financial administration.

Drug scandal harms relations with Cuba

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in an effort to show Fidel Castro that the United States is serious about resuming full relations, has secretly called off reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

From the earliest days of the Castro regime until September 1974, the United States regularly snapped aerial photographs from U2 planes flying high over Cuba. From then until this Jan. 11, the sophisticated SR71 reconnaissance



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

plane was used to gather photographic intelligence about activities on the island.

That was the final flight. Shortly after assuming office, President Carter ordered an end to the SR71 Cuban forays.

This, of course, is but one of the signs that the official U.S. attitude toward Cuba has begun to soften. Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman has been in Havana as head of an American delegation that is negotiating with Cuba over fishing rights in the straits between Cuba and Florida. And the State Department officially blessed a series of basketball games between Cuban and U.S. teams.

However, federal investigators have received disturbing new allegations about Cuba that could quickly chill the recent thaw in the diplomatic climate.

The allegations come from an informant inside Panama, where top government officials have been trafficking in international narcotics for years. The shadowy underworld informant charges that Latin American narcotics flowing into the United States are actually transhipped through Cuba.

Congressional investigators, we previously reported, have established that the brother of Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos, Moises, has been funneling heroin into the United States. But the State Department, fearful of upsetting the delicate negotiations over the Panama Canal, has looked the other way.

The informant also maintains that an automobile dealership in Panama has been used as a front to sell narcotics to American soldiers in the Canal Zone.

Federal investigators are trying to determine if the informant is entirely credible. They say he appeared cool and professional and that 90 per cent of his information appears accurate.

Footnote: The State Department vehemently denies it has ignored any evidence of drug smuggling. Federal narcotic officials told us they have found absolutely no evidence of drugs being smuggled into the United States through Cuba. Attempts are being made to have the Panamanian informant, who must remain anonymous for his own safety, repeat his allegations in secret testimony on Capitol Hill.

NAVY NEIGHBORS — The Navy has asked Vice President Walter Mondale to

rein in his daughter and her horse. The vice presidential manor is located on six acres of Washington's Naval Observatory Grounds, adjacent to another 24 acres used by the Navy.

The vice president's 17-year-old daughter, Eleanor Jane, was so anxious to ride her horse "Junior" to a nearby bridge path that she trespassed on Navy territory.

An employe spotted her near the Navy's administration building and turned in a report. After being briefed on the Navy regulations, Mondale

"This, of course, is but one of the signs that the official U.S. attitude toward Cuba has begun to soften. Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman has been in Havana as head of an American delegation that is negotiating with Cuba over fishing rights in the straits between Cuba and Florida."

promised "it won't happen again." Navy officials insist they are quite happy with their vice presidential neighbor. They made no comment about the horse.

STRIP MINING SNAG — Proposed strip-mining legislation has been jeopardized by the alteration of a crucial report on coal production.

One of the major battles has centered around how to mine coal without permanently destroying alluvial valley floors. While these giant, loose sediment deposits are agriculturally productive, strip mining around them would leave untold tons of coal in the ground. This could hinder President Carter's plan for increased reliance on coal.

Federal environmental officials called in an outside consultant, ICF, Inc., to

determine how much coal would be left in the valley floors are preserved. NY's first analysis, say our sources, contained many experts' fears of massive production cutbacks.

Just seven days later, however, a second ICF report appeared, contending that only half as much coal would be left. Other vital conclusions of the preliminary study had been watered down.

There was some grumbling that the changes had been penciled in by overzealous environmentalists who were fearful that a negative report

would damage the prospects for passage of strip-mining legislation. Government officials deny that the report was doctored. ICF chairman Cliff Hoff Stauffer told us that no one ordered his firm to alter the report.

MINING RACISM — The specter of racism has surfaced in an election campaign in the United Mine Workers. In a letter sent to every union local, James Blair, a candidate for president of pensions, points out that he is "a white man." One of Blair's opponents, Brooker Thomas, is black.

"I didn't think there's any harm in it," Blair told us, "because if you read the bottom of my letter, it says, 'The election will be open to everyone.' I'm a lawyer and the black people." United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

J' earmarks \$11 million for construction of PAC

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Performing Arts Center (PAC) is closer to realization than has been before, since \$11 million of the University's \$17 million Enrichment Program has been earmarked for construction of noneducational portions. The fund-raising campaign was kicked off recently by University administrators to fund areas not covered by legislative appropriations. The total cost of the PAC has been estimated at \$17 million. The amount needed to finance construction of the educational portions of the facility, approximately \$6 million, will have to be appropriated by the state legislature. Theater Department Chairperson Frank Rutledge said this will be the next difficult problem to overcome. "Naturally, I hope the facility will be completed," he said. "I've breathed a sigh of relief."

time. MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., at the outset of the fund-raising campaign, called the lack of an adequate campus cultural facility the largest gap of the University.

The new facility will replace the University Auditorium located on Farm Lane. The Auditorium, which was originally constructed in 1940 to house a swimming pool, is currently being used for visiting performers.

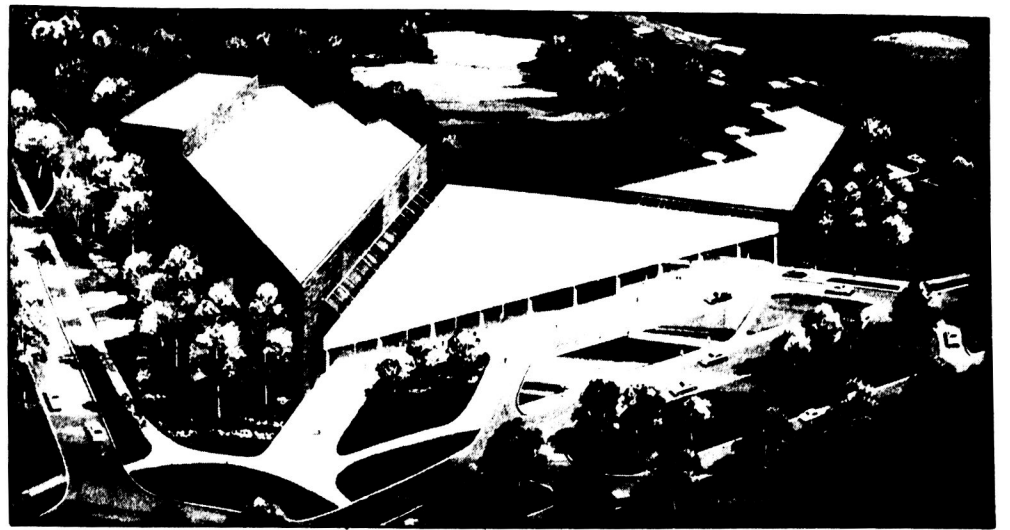
The Auditorium has been severely criticized by both performers visiting MSU and University sponsors as being inadequate for performances. Among the complaints are that the building is too small for the number of people which use it every day, in addition to performers brought specially to the University.

The PAC will be constructed across from Owen Graduate Hall on Shaw Lane. This site was selected from six possibilities by Wharton in November 1974.

Considerations that went into the site selection process were varied, including: walking distance to housing and parking structures, heights of surrounding buildings, availability to utilities and future development plans for the area.

The building will contain three theaters, each designed for specialized purposes:

- the Great Hall, with 2,500 seats, which will house operas, ballets and concerts;
- the Theatre-Recital Hall, with 600 seats, to be used primarily



The proposed Performing Arts Center

for dramatic productions, recitals and chamber music performances; and

- the Laboratory Theater, with 250 seats, for educational, experimental and innovative dramatic productions.

Special features of the Theater-Recital Hall include the construction of a "thrust" stage, which projects into the audience. This feature at first caused some controversy in the Theater Department, Rutledge said, but he added that he is convinced that

a thrust stage is the best type of stage for MSU theater productions.

"Once they (MSU directors) start to work on it and see the many alternatives available, they'll see the advantages," he said. "It's really the only kind of stage to have for our type of productions." The south wing of the building will house the Theater Department offices, dressing rooms, a dance studio and rehearsal and practice rooms.

KICKS OFF PETITION DRIVE ON PAROLE ISSUE

Prosecutor tries to put reform on ballot

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor general, is leading a drive to get a referendum on the issue of parole reform on the next year's ballot. Patterson also said he would like to see state Corrections Director Perry Johnson removed because he disagrees with Patterson on prison issues. The petition drive would put the question of requiring convicted felons to serve at least the minimum sentence for vio-

lent crimes on the 1978 general election ballot.

As evidence of the need for mandatory sentences, Patterson pointed to the cases of nine persons murdered in Oakland County who the prosecutor said were killed by parolees. He said these criminals were now convicted.

However, three of the persons accused of the crimes by the prosecutor have reportedly not yet come to trial, and their cases could conceivably be prejudiced by Patterson's statements.

Patterson lashed out at Johnson for disagreeing with the prosecutor's criticism of the "good-time" concept. This practice allows prisoners to be paroled early for good behavior.

He said he would like to see anyone who was in favor of "good-time" removed from office. Though he refused to call directly for Johnson's resignation, Patterson said he would like to see a prisons director who was "more agreeable to the point."

The prosecutor, who has been mentioned as a possible

candidate for higher state office, also strongly criticized House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, and his Senate counterpart Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, for inaction on measures Patterson has backed in the legislature.

Rosenbaum and Patterson have long been foes on the idea of prison reform, knocking each other many times in public and private. Rosenbaum is the sponsor of a group of bills that would establish a \$419 million bonding proposal for new prisons.

Patterson included the legislature in his criticism of Rosenbaum and Brown.

"Legislators aren't concerned about the public's safety," he said. "They can fool around with dud legislation like the state song — hold hearings on that — but I can't get a bill out of one of the Judiciary committees."

He added that he could not indict the entire legislature, but included Gov. William G. Milliken, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and other public officials as well as the party in control

(the Democrats) as being inactive on the parole issue.

As for his political plans, Patterson said he planned on finishing his current four-year term as Oakland County prosecutor, which runs to 1980, but said he would not rule out any options.

Patterson's name has been mentioned in regard to the Republican nominations for governor, U.S. senator and state attorney general. A possible opponent to Patterson in the attorney general race could be Rosenbaum.

Reception draws associates to honor departing provost

Standing in line was the order of the day Monday as over 100 friends and associates gathered at a reception at Kellogg Center to wish Provost Lawrence L. Boger good luck in his new job as president of Oklahoma State University.

The line moved slowly as most of the guests lingered to exchange reminiscences and jokes about university presidents, the state of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University with Boger and his wife, Frankie.

Boger's secretary, Barbara Wiseman, said the transition between jobs has been busy for her boss and that no definite date has been set for his departure.

Several MSU administrators joined many

faculty members and other guests to greet the Bogers, including President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., Secretary to the Board of Trustees Elliott G. Ballard, Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies John Cantlon and Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson.

While waiting in line, Wharton noted that he and his wife, Dolores, have known the Bogers for 20 years.

Guests at the reception, which was sponsored by the provost's staff, were treated to catabwa punch, coffee, cheese and crackers. The Bogers were given a scrapbook of historical photos of MSU by the staff.

Democrat ends speculation of governor race

Months of speculation, Speaker of the House Bobby D. Davison, announced Monday he would not seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1978.

The speaker was considered the leading candidate of a widely crowding field of democrats vying to challenge Gov. William G. Milliken.

Davison said he felt he could mount a successful campaign, but aimed it would be impossible for him to devote time to both campaign and the speaker's post.

He said he would rather devote his time to the leadership of the House, and added that he did not want to leave it before the end of his term in 1978.

The Davison Democrat was elected speaker in 1975, the personal choice of former speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit. He has an active role in the day-to-day workings of the legislature, often commanding the gavel during sessions.

Davison's announcement leaves the Democratic nomination open to a clear leader. Candidates include Public Service Commissioner William Ralls, Sens. Patrick McCollough, Earlborn, and William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, as the announced contenders.

Atty. Dennis McGinty gave his legal opinion as to the legality of the planning commission's vote which was annulled by attorney Tom

representing environmentalist group Citizens for a Livable Community. Council will also be

PIRGIM announces available positions

Seven positions are open on the campus chapter of PIRGIM's Board of Directors for the next academic year. Candidates must be students and have shown support for PIRGIM through the dollar contribution at spring registration according to Merry Jo Kerekes, MSU PIRGIM project coordinator.

A nominations meeting will be held May 4 at 5:15 p.m. in the PIRGIM office located in the Student Services Bldg. Elections will be held May 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact the PIRGIM office or Ann Tydeman.

"We do look for variety among the students. We represent a variety of interests," Kerekes said.

The board determines MSU PIRGIM policy, projects and activities and selects campus representatives for PIRGIM state board meetings.

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L. council meet will focus on mall

Questions about the Lansing Planning Commission's unexpected vote to amend rezoning Dayton property will be heard at 7:30 tonight at the council meeting in city hall chambers.

Atty. Dennis McGinty gave his legal opinion as to the legality of the planning commission's vote which was annulled by attorney Tom

representing environmentalist group Citizens for a Livable Community. Council will also be

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State News Newsline
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All Summer School Classes in the Department of Religious Studies will be offered during the
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This fantasy, as enchanting as it is enchanted, will fill appreciative readers with the same joy in youth amidst surging nature that *Mulholland Drive* still weaves.
"Seamus Cullen has created a world similar in some ways to that of Tolkien — it possesses that certain shimmer. Yet he has done Tolkien one better by making his world deliriously erotic."
"The tale is both classic and fresh, the story of a quest beginning 'once upon a time, many years hence' when our world has been reduced to atomized ashes."
"But to give more than a hint of *Asa and Flondrix* would be to diminish its magic."
Houston Chronicle

SEAMUS CULLEN
Astra and Flondrix

Tuesday Site is **DIME NITE**
You'll have a Time Good Time.
Cheap Crafts & Good Times
Tune in at the Alle-Ey
Alle-Ey Club

Direct from The Great Wall of China.
The new **Doonesbury**.
It's here! The latest hilarious collection of slings and arrows from Garry Trudeau.
The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist whose netting political observations have made him a household name across the country. And, often, a sensitive topic in Washington.
Now Trudeau moves still farther afield following Uncle Duke to China. Where, as America's new envoy, he meets a catatonically smiling Chairman Mao and the kind of adventures you'd expect with "an especially tricky people."
AN ESPECIALLY TRICKY PEOPLE
by G. B. Trudeau
\$1.95 at book and department stores
Holt, Rinehart & Winston

FAMILY RIB-EYE \$1.69
CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59
AFTER 4 PM.
TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
Try our super prices on Chopped Beef & Family Rib-Eye dinners. You get a potato, warm roll, & free trips to the salad bar.
PONDEROSA

sports

Hitters tune-up against Eastern

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
Danny Litwhiler isn't MSU's resident magician, but the Spartan baseball coach may delve more often into his bag of occult wonders when his team plays a pair of midweek doubleheaders.

There is no wing of bat or eye of newt involved here, just a change in batting practice pitchers and a good chew of Red Man tobacco.

The Spartan hitters are working on a modest two-game win streak going into today's 1 p.m. double tilt with Eastern Michigan and Wednesday's make-up pair with Wayne State.

This was helped along by Litwhiler's decision to insert himself into the scheme of things by throwing batting practice prior to the games with Purdue. While it may not be surprising that the starting line-up roughed up the aging righty, it was a shocker when the hitting continued against the parade of Boilermaker hurlers.

"I threw batting practice and said if you can't hit me then you can't hit anybody. I guess I'll have to pitch batting practice from now on except they might have to move the mound half-way in," laughed Litwhiler, who has specialized in methods aimed at snapping losing streaks.

When the Spartan mentor coached at Florida State and his team was struggling early in the schedule, he resorted to chewing Red Man in the middle of a game that his team was hopelessly out of. Yep, you guessed it, they came back to win it.

Since then Litwhiler has called on the brown saliva stream when needed. There is one catch though. Someone else has to buy the Red Man for him in order for the hex to work.

He had double protection against the Boilermakers, though. The Spartan skipper was careful to put on his left sock first in conjunction with the Red Man supplied by trainer Bill Armstrong.

But in all seriousness, the Spartans can ill afford another conference loss with 10 Big Ten games left and a 4-4 record.

Defense, pitching help softball team to crown

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Good pitching and even better defense helped the MSU softball team to its third straight championship Saturday.

The Spartans edged Western Michigan in the championship game, 2-0. It was the third win over the Broncos in the double-elimination tourney hosted by Calvin College.

MSU opened with a 6-0 win over Wayne State Thursday afternoon. Gwen White pitched one-hit ball for four innings before yielding to Laurel Hills in the fifth. The Spartans were paced at the plate by Carol Hutchins and Patti Lawson, who each smacked doubles.

MSU's next victim was Calvin. The Spartans had nine hits, all singles. Ann Anderson, Gayle Barrons and Carmen King each had two hits. Anderson going two-for-two.

MSU had its hands full with Western in the next game, losing 13-4. Nancy Green's double and Laurie Zoodsma's two-for-three led the Spartans' eight-hit attack. Diane Spoelstra, King and Zoodsma each knocked in one run.

MSU played its first game in the loser's bracket against Grand Valley State and won, 6-0. Zoodsma had the hot bat once again.

Lawson was a perfect three-for-three at the plate and Carol Hutchins spiced the offensive with a double.

Hills went all the way to get the win, the first of three straight.

Distance medley smashes record

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' crack distance medley relay team slashed almost nine seconds off its previous best time to set an MSU record at the Drake Relays Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

World class Arkansas miler Niall O'Shaughnessy held off the Spartans' Herb Lindsay in the final mile leg however, as Arkansas won the distance medley by just four one-hundredths of a second — 9:39.60 to MSU's 9:39.64.

"We never had the lead," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said. "We just stayed in the pack until the milers took over."

"Herb followed O'Shaughnessy the whole way. At the end he kicked and closed the gap, but couldn't quite catch him."

Freshman Keith Moore led off the relay with his half-mile leg in 1:52.2, followed by senior Charles Byrd's 46.8-second quarter mile. The roommates then took over as senior Stan Mavis kicked out a 2:57.8 three-quarter mile and senior Herb Lindsay brought the baton home in 4:02.3.

The old distance medley record was set in 1972 by Rob and Ron Cool, Randy Kilpatrick and Ken Popejoy. Popejoy still holds the Spartans' half-mile record at 1:47.5 and the mile record at 3:57.0.

Byrd also sprinted legs on MSU's 440-yard and 880-yard relays, which both finished fifth. The team of Ricky Flowers, Leon Williams, Byrd and Randy Smith ran both races.

"Charlie's been doing a super, super job for us this year," Bibbs said. "In the past he's been a consistent, reliable runner but now he's emerging as a contender for the Big Ten 440-yard dash title."

New pro softball club signs 'Stormin Norman'

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Detroit Tiger star Norm Cash announced Monday that he has signed to play first base for the new Detroit Caesars professional slow-pitch softball team.

Cash, 44, retired three years ago from the majors after spending 15 years with the Tigers. As a member of Detroit's world champion team in 1968, Cash had a .263 batting average and knocked in 25 home runs.

Cash said he was pleased with his new job. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. He added that he thought he would have no trouble switching to the new type of game.

"After all, there will be no Jim Palmers or Nolan Ryans to give a hitter nightmares," Cash said. "And, the shorter distances and fences will have to be pluses for me."

"I have kept in good shape and will be ready to play without too much conditioning," Cash said.

Cash will be the regular first baseman for the Caesars when they open their season with a June 10-11 series against the New York Clippers at the East Detroit Memorial Field.

Mike Elitch, president of the Detroit entry into the pro softball league, said he had nine more players to sign.

This is the Caesars' first season.

MSU's next victim was Calvin. The Spartans had nine hits, all singles. Ann Anderson, Gayle Barrons and Carmen King each had two hits. Anderson going two-for-two.

Ex-MSU star Morrall announces retirement

Former MSU all-American quarterback Earl Morrall announced his retirement from professional football in a press conference Monday.

Morrall, who was an all-American in 1957, had played for the Miami Dolphins under coach Don Shula since 1972. He led the Dolphins to 11 of their 17 consecutive victories after Bob Griese had been injured, ending with a Super Bowl win.

Morrall also quarterbacked Shula's 1968 Baltimore Colt Super Bowl team that was upset by Joe Namath and the old AFL New York Jets.

Morrall, who will be 43 this month, has been Shula's backup quarterback to Griese since Miami acquired him on waivers from the Colts in April 1972. He had completed 21 years as an NFL quarterback before deciding to retire.

Morrall, from Muskegon, will be returning to the MSU campus for the varsity-alumni game May 21 at Spartan Stadium. He will be coaching the alumni team with Ed Rutherford, a former MSU assistant football coach and now the head soccer coach.

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Eric Jones (64) and Dave Radelet (29) meet on the practice field during the Spartans' spring football drills. The MSU gridders are working out for the fall season on the "real grass" practice field south of the stadium. Second-year coach Darryl Rogers has the squad practice on the field to avoid rug burns from the artificial grass in Spartan Stadium. The spring drills will climax with the first varsity-alumni game since 1962 on May 21 in Spartan Stadium. Jones is now a sophomore linebacker, while Radelet is a junior split end making a transition to safety for next fall.

Ashland beats stickmen

The Spartan lacrosse team played one game Saturday but still managed to lose two contests in the process.

The lancers dropped an 8-1 decision to Ashland and following that defeat MSU was notified that an earlier victory over Oberlin would not be counted in the Mid-West Lacrosse League standings. Oberlin, while playing a full league slate this year, is not competing for league conference laurels and thus the victory does not count in MSU's results.

Bill Lecos scored the lone goal for the Spartans in the loss.

IM Notes

A canoe race will be part of the IM all-nighter scheduled for May 20. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: men's, women's and mixed. The race will be run from Bogue Street to Farm Lane. Entry forms may be acquired in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Deadline for entering is May 18.

Any women interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball next year for MSU are reminded to attend a meeting Wednesday night. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in 126 Women's IM Bldg.

The double dip leaves MSU lacrosse squad at 0-2 conference action and 3-4 overall for the season.

Club Sports

The MSU Varsity Club is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at Duke's Shell on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road. The money raised by the club will go to charity just as the club has donated in the past.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Michigan, Ohio, New York, MSU and other teams represented - May 6-7-8 E. Complex 1st Field
for further info call:
Bob McJennett 355-8008 Fred Paconce or Eric Simon 355-4839

Panelists say requirements need review

REID CREAGER must join teachers administrators in re-evaluating our educational system's high school graduation requirements, a four-panel discussion concluded Saturday at the 59th District Conference.

separate panels discussing relevant issues of the day at Hannah Middle School. Members of the panel on "Education: Who Decides What?" included Vern Oxender, superintendent of Haslett Public Schools; Jamille Boyd Webster, research consultant and professional staff member of the Michigan Education Association;

Virginia Sparrow, chairperson of the Committee on Graduation Requirements for the East Lansing High School Parent Council; and Stephen Anderson, a student at Okemos High School.

Oxender, who has served as superintendent for two years, said that graduation require-

ments "are not thought of in the proper perspective. These requirements should be seen in terms of competency, not time.

"A high school diploma today means you've gone, you've attended classes. It should mean that you've attended classes and learned."

Oxender added that parents'

attitudes on the subject of discipline in schools represents a double standard. "Parents are always telling me, 'I know I got away with it, but don't you dare let my kids get away with it.'"

Parents also have a responsibility to aid in the child's individual development, Oxender said, adding that "a

student needs to realize that he/she can't change the way things are; students need to learn capability of change."

Webster, a teacher, said that an instructor should fill four roles: a custodial role that looks out for the health, safety, and welfare of students; an authoritative role that would provide discipline and order; an instruc-

tional role that aids in educating students; and a role that would serve as a model for children, such as demonstrating courtesy, kindness, and other personal qualities.

Webster said, "If Johnny can't read, some experts say it's the teacher's fault. But the scores of tests often indicate failure of the parent to provide

emotional security or other vital needs. Also, a child's performance is often related to other factors, like socio-economic background and other things.

"We expect schools to produce a person who can lead a productive, satisfying life, but the majority of this responsibility lies with the parent."

Sparrow, a former teacher and a mother of five children, agreed that "the parent is the primary educator of his/her children." And, while maintaining that "it is the prerogative of each parent in a democratic society to be represented in a decision-making process in a public school in which his child attends," she cited parent apathy as a growing concern. Sparrow blamed parent apathy on a lack of home-to-school communication and a lack of information on graduation requirements.

Anderson noticed from his first-hand observation that "our educational system is inadequately preparing students." He said the "emphasis on just getting by" was growing more prevalent, and that "teachers allow students to control the pace of learning."

Anderson also called for "stiffer" graduation requirements. He said that "the present system encourages mediocrity" and added that "the decisions on graduation requirements should rest with teachers and parents. Students can help, also."

Rep. Tom Holcomb, D-Lansing, vice chairperson of the House Education Committee, served as moderator for the two-hour meeting.

PHYSICIAN SAYS HEALTH OF CHILD MAIN CONCERN

Ruling on contraceptives prompts debate

RY PRZYBYLSKI News Staff Writer

Federal Judge Noel Fox's recent ruling that minors may not be provided with contraceptives without their parents' knowledge has renewed the often emotional debate over the roles of parents and the state in providing children with infor-

mation on sex and birth control. Dr. Jack Stack, a physician and member of the MSU Board of Trustees, argued against Fox's ruling, saying that it creates serious medical problems for the children involved.

"There were 26,000 teen-age pregnancies in Michigan last year," Stack said, "12,000 of which resulted in abortions and 6,000 in miscarriage."

Stack said that, as a physician, he believed that the primary concern must be the health of the child, not the feelings of the parents about birth control.

"As physicians, we always move in when a child is refused proper medical care," Stack said, arguing that confidential provision of birth control devices to minors could significantly reduce teen-age pregnancy and all the physical and social problems which accom-

pany it. Pat Brandstatter, a local parent, responded that providing a child with contraceptives and information on sex without the parents' knowledge is a violation of the parents' rights.

"It's the primary right of all parents to mind their own family's business," Brandstatter said. "The strength of the family is essential to the survival of this country."

Stack countered that such concern with parents' rights violated the rights of the children.

"Parents do have an obligation to bring up their children according to some moral standards," he said, "but parents do not have chattel rights to their children."

Stack also asserted that Fox's ruling, which requires that parents must be informed of their children's use of birth control devices, constitutes an invasion of the child's privacy.

Brandstatter argued, however, that parents must be made aware of such actions because of medical reasons.

"Most children are not able to give medical personnel an accurate medical history," she said, "and certain contraceptives could be very dangerous for some children to use."

Opponents of Fox's ruling are currently appealing it in the courts.

Case was prosecuted unlawfully, Warner affidavits charge

Warner heroin on numerous occasions...and that said Warner used heroin almost every day...Affiant (Gilbert) believes this information Sgt. Baylis received and told affiant...and affiant believes he was

truthful." Warner alleges that since Gilbert did not know of Witherspoon's alleged statement until he signed it, he committed perjury by testifying to its truthfulness.

The blood search warrant also depends upon alleged advice by Dr. Edward Kivela of the Michigan Public Health Department that "speed is important as the body will flush itself of (narcotics) within eight hours and that the same can be detected in the blood if 10 cc are removed and tested."

Kivela later wrote, in a letter to Warner, that he recommended a urine sample, not a blood sample; that he did not expect to receive any blood extracted from Warner; that he did not recommend any quantity, since he recommended a urine sample; and that morphine content is detectable in bile up to three days after injection.

Warner also alleges that Gilbert engaged in assault and battery and felonious assault when he made no move to stop the bleeding on his arm after blood was extracted.

"The fact of the matter was that the doctor withdrew the blood quite painfully and left with it, and I was left sitting in shock for several moments and the blood ran down my arm almost to my hand while I waited for a bandaid. Neither of the officers there, Gilbert and Cross, made a move to get something to stop it...It was a mess," Warner wrote in an affidavit.

Warner charges Sgt. Baylis with attempting and conspiring to commit acts of perjury and obstruction of justice, willful neglect of duty, failure to enforce the law, criminal civil rights and violating medical privilege.

Warner bases his allegations on the following: the officers conducting the arrest after receiving the tip from Auslander was based on alleged unlawful eavesdropping; the inclusion of statements made by Witherspoon in the supporting affidavit for the blood search warrant (later denied by Witherspoon); his arraignment taking place about six hours after the arrest was made and following the search of his blood; securing a statement with an alleged promise by Baylis to give Warner a copy and failing to do so; and, suppressing information obtained from Warner's health record

without allowing his attorney to participate in the suppression hearings.

Rasmusson and his supervisor, Scodeller, have both been charged in the affidavits with the same allegations as the above-named "malefactors," in addition to malicious prosecution.

Warner alleges that the former assistant prosecutor suppressed and misrepresented information about Auslander's testimony, and in drafting the blood search warrant, Rasmusson utilized alleged inaccuracies and untruths.

Warner named codefendant

(continued from page 1)

Warner and patience are needed to see this thing down the road," Job said. Chicago office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also begun an investigation of MSU on charges of sex discrimination.

Warner has already been won against TIAA - CREF in a class action ruling, a "process of discovery" that may require interrogatives or written questions and depositions will be before the trial.

Warner will take a long time, the information is complex," and the other MSU administrators were unavailable Monday evening.

Camera & Stereo Enthusiasts!

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

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

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

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

GTO 1966. Strong engine, excellent body, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, radials, \$1300 or best offer. 353-2388. 6-5-4 (16)

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)

IMPALA 1968. V-8 automatic transmission, reliable transportation, priced reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8807. 3-5-6 (3)

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

MGB 1970, rebuilt engine, excellent body, wire wheels. \$1500. 882-9073. 3-5-3 (3)

MGB 1973, 29,000 miles, great condition, AM/FM cassette. 351-5572 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-5 (3)

MGB-GT, 1974. Fine condition, low mileage, overdrive, stereo, one owner. Last year of the hardtop. Already a classic sports car. \$4000, 355-2979. 8-5-12 (5)

MONTÉ 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)

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

PLYMOUTH ROAD Runner 1975, automatic, 22/18 mpg, rustproofed 5 years. Excellent condition. 332-6677 nights. 8-5-12 (3)

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

LUXURIOUS GMC 1976 van, 30,000 miles, double reclining seats, bed, storage cabinets, 350 V-8. \$5,000 or make offer. We can arrange financing. Londa. 353-7264. 5-5-4 (24)

North Pointe Apartments East Lansing NOW LEASING

• 3-12 month leases
• furnished/unfurnished
• newly remodeled
• 1 or 2 bedrooms
• fully carpeted
• air conditioning
• heat and water furnished
• large laundry facilities
• swimming pool
• charcoal bar-b-q grills

from \$175 a month
for appt. call Leo or Virginia
332-6354
1250 Haslett at 69

We Now Have Openings In
1, 2 & 3 bedroom
unfurnished apts.
some with study

from \$185 per mo.
(includes Gas heat & water)

Knob Hill Apartments
Office Open
12-5 Monday-Saturday
or by appointment
349-4700

LOCATED
1/2 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD.
ON OKEMOS RD.
no pets

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



College Media Services, Box 7411, Berkeley, Ca 94709

Automotive

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)

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

YAMAHA 1971. 650, low mileage, excellent condition, extras, good buy. \$725. 332-1828. 4-5-6 (3)

HONDA CB 350. 1971. Rebuilt engine and exhaust, good condition. Must sell. 1-548-1319. 8-5-12 (3)

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

• completely furnished
• carpeted-air conditioning
• 3 large double closets
• We pay heat and water
• 800 sq. ft. of living space
• Balconies

Save... 3 students to an apartment as low as \$800 each per month.
For Appointment Call
337-7328 351-8764
Summer leases - \$145

They went THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

• air conditioned
• dishwasher
• shag carpeting
• unlimited parking
• plush furniture
• model open daily

Now leasing for Summer and Fall
Call 351-8282
(behind Rollerworld on the river!)

Students: ALL Classified Advertising must be PRE-PAID

As of Thursday May 5, 2 p.m.

State News Classified Dept.

Employment

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)

Summer Jobs Average Earnings \$2500
University Inn Room 802
Interviews 12:00 pm, 3:00 pm or 6:00 pm
Tuesday May 3

Requirements:
1) Must be able to relocate
2) Independent
3) Hard worker

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

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

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

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

MALE COUNSELORS. Michigan boys camp near Grayling. June 22 - August 13. Areas open: riflery, biking, judo, crafts, gymnastics, archery. Competitive salaries. Write giving experience/background, FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 489-0981. 5-5-9 (10)

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)

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)

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

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

Employment

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

COOK FOR Michigan boys camp. June 22 - August 13. Must have experience in quantity cooking. No menu planning or purchasing. Own room, board, and laundry. Write giving experience/background, FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 489-0981. 5-5-9 (10)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Opening for a part time registered physical therapist. Contact Personnel Department, INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan, 48910. Phone 374-2246. 8-5-12 (7)

SENIOR COUNSELOR, experienced. Mornings, Jewish Day Camp. August 8-19. 351-2072. 8-5-12 (3)

BABYSITTER FOR 1 child in my East Lansing home, 2-3 days per week, 8-5 p.m. Call evenings, 351-4254. 3-5-5 (4)

HEAD WAITRESS and waitresses and cooks, full and part time. Apply at OLD TRESTLE or call 374-0465. 8-5-12 (4)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for part and full time evening supervisory positions. Experience helpful. Apply in person. GRAPEVINE RESTAURANT, 2758 East Grand River. 8-5-12 (5)

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)

HELP WANTED part time. Prefer someone with bicycle sales and repair experience. Previous ski-shop experience also helpful. Apply only between 4-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. THE FREE-STYLE SHOP, 2682 East Grand River. Please no phone calls! 2-5-4 (8)

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

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

TV AND stereo rentals. \$10.95/month. Call NEA 1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

Employment

SARAH COVENTRY - Ideal for men or women, full time. New spring line. Call 625-4208. 625-7466. 3-5-3 (19)

SUMMER WORK community worker in low income housing project. Human services experience preferred. Call Dr. 353-8616. 3-5-4 (22)

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN and escorts wanted. Phone 489-2278. X2 4743

TEACHERS, DIRECT cheerleading camp. No experience required, travel nationwide salary. Call 646-6708. 6-5-4 (15)

NEED A summer job? Millhouse is hiring counselors/nurses to work with handicapped children. Definitely a new experience! For more information call 355-1376. 2-5-4 (5)

INSIDE AND delivery needed. Apply at LITTLE CO. Thursday after 4 p.m. 332-6481

DETROIT FREE Press available in East Lansing per week, about 5 miles away, be finished by 7 a.m., about \$50/week. Call after 3 p.m. 8-5-12 (6)

PART TIME cook/waitress. Nights and weekends. FRENCHIE'S BAR. 402-0733. 8-5-12 (3)

COLLEGE TEACHING administrative positions. May Write for application. Box 2652, Eugene, OR 97402. 5-5-9 (3)

PART TIME employment for students. 15-20 hours. Automobile required. C-21-5-31 (13)

Smart people save money shopping the Classifieds. Have you read the magazine offered for sale today?

BABYSITTER 8-4 p.m. 13 month old, my home. Call after 6 p.m. or 482-4448. 7-5-4 (15)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED teacher for part time English/WALNUT HILLS, 2614 Lansing Road. Apply in person. 3-5-3 (18)

INGHAM, ON sublease. \$68. Call 351-9247. 3-5-3 (13)

OVE, near campus, fireproof, carpeted, screened porch, dis. June 15. 12 month utilities. 351-6433 (6)

ROOM, 731 Apple, pool, dishwasher, 170 month sublease. 4-4 (3)

LOW LEASING fall and summer with special rates

1 or 2 room apartment

University Terrace

Michigan Avenue

32-5426

TWO party furnished. Close to campus, summer \$145. 351-0215-31 (15)

NEGOTIABLE, 3-month option, 3-month plus furnished, a 337-0910. 8-5-12 (3)

COTTAGES - brightly furnished in new lawns. 4 June and Sep 215 including utilities. 7-7111. 5-9 p.m. (3)

WICKED STEP (mother's day party Day). With much love. Three Brats. Martha, and Anne.

TO SUPERMAMA, made me what I am now! Your loving daughter, Mentha.

MOM - I don't know what I'd ever do without you! Happy Mother's Day. I love you, Anne

FREEDOM - BUEHLA and I wish you a Super Mother's Day! I love you, Amy

THANKS FOR always being there and for being the understanding and thoughtful person you are.

WONDERFUL MOM, Whom the Lord has sent from above. Sending this note with "all" Love.

MOM - YOUR love has been my song. Always know that I love you, Jen

MOM, MAKING people happy is what you do, Thanks for being you. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. Love Butch

PUT A SMILE ON MOM'S FACE!

355-8255
ADVERTISING
Sp 4 Lines

Apartment

BEDROOM apartment near campus, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. OR-21-5-31 (19)

STUDIOS

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

LUXURY Apartment

square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new carpeting, walk-out patio. No children, no pets. May 1st. 669-3654, leave 8-5-5 (31)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

5 blocks to MSU 2 bedroom from \$196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall
332-8173
351-7910

FREE Press

in East Lansing about 5 miles from campus. Call 332-8173, 351-7910

STREET - 3 man, 2

June. Large windows, negotiable. 351-5256.

ALTA ARMS

Leasing for summer with special rates.

235 Delta

Call 332-5978

WANTED, summer on-

furnished room. Great air. \$80 negotiable. 332-8173

INGHAM, ONE male,

sublease. \$68.75/month. 351-9247. 3-5-5 (3)

OVE, near campus, 3

bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, full kitchen, dishwasher, June 15. 12 month lease. 351-6499 after 6 p.m.

ROOM, 731 Apartments.

pool, dishwasher, full kitchen. \$170/month sublease. 351-7100 (4)

LOW LEASING

fall and summer with special rates) 1 or 2 bedroom apartments
University Terrace
Michigan Avenue
332-5420

TWO party furnished

close to campus, air. Fall summer \$145. 351-1610, 0-21-5-31 (15)

NEGOTIABLE, summer

fall option, 3-man, block plus, furnished, air, utility. 337-0910. 8-5-12 (14)

COTTAGES - Cute 1

brightly furnished bungalow wide lawns. 4 blocks June and September \$215 including utilities. 37-7111. 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-

Apartment

561 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. OR-21-5-31 (19)

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)

NOW LEASING Waters Edge Apts.

332-4432

CAMPUS, MALL, close. One bedroom,

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

THREE BEDROOM duplex

near campus. \$215/month during summer. Call 351-7026. 3-5-5 (3)

TWO BEDROOM three-man

apartment for summer sublet. Great location, rent negotiable. 351-1350. 5-5-9 (3)

HASLETT APARTMENTS

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE

needed, non-smoker, 77-78 school year. Spacious, furnished, close, air. 332-0636. 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. 349-4691 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 8-5-4 (14)

NEAR MSU, summer, fall. One

bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carpet. \$200. 374-6366. 0-21-5-31 (3)

Beechwood Apartments

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

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)

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3

bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (13)

FEMALE ROOMMATE

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

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)

SUMMER SUBLET, 135 Kedzie.

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

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. 339-8192, 1-448-3887

MAY-OCTOBER, Kings Point

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

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)

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)

CIDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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

EFFICIENCY - SUMMER

sublet. 5 blocks to campus. Furnished. Free washer and dryer. Very nice. \$135 with all utilities paid. 349-4432. 2-5-3 (4)

WHITEHALL MANOR, one female

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

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)

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)

SEX: OF the female gender

needed to sublease for summer, close to campus. Call 332-2267. X-6-5-3 (15)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 1-3

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

SUMMER, TWO bedrooms, 1

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

123 LOUIS Street, across from

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

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)

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)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths,

furnished on Park Lake. Large yard, summer, year lease available. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 641-6265; 482-6628. 6-5-10 (5)

MALE SHARE 2 bedroom house.

\$92.50 plus utilities and deposit. 337-0580. 3-5-5 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5 people

needed to rent 6 bedroom home, 3 blocks from campus, furnished, clean, rent negotiable. 351-8971; 4-10 p.m. 4-5-6 (4)

MSU NEAR - 1 and 2 bedroom

houses - \$120 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115. 0-21-5-31 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. Four bedroom,

fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, porch, garage. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-20-5-31 (3)

NON-SMOKING ROOMS

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

AVAILABLE MAY 10, own room

in house. \$87.50 including utilities. \$75 summer. 484-5966. 3-5-3 (13)

SUMMER SUBLET, 6 bedroom

house, furnished, close, large yard, garage. \$65/month. 351-5772. 3-5-4 (3)

OWN ROOM - furnished, coed

house for summer. One block from campus. Rent cheap. Call 355-6901. 7-5-6 (15)

LARGE, FURNISHED, close,

excellent shape, June to June lease. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 5-5-4 (12)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 5 bedroom

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

TWO OR three people for house.

Pets allowed. Summer only. Call 351-4122. 8-5-6 (12)

TWO PEOPLE needed for coed

house. September-June. 1 block to campus. 355-6388. 8-5-11 (3)

QUIET ROOM, comfortable

house, garden, large yard, very near campus. \$70. 332-5497. X-3-5-5 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM country house

near Perry. \$250/month, available June 1st. 675-5274. 8-5-10 (12)

TWO, 1HREE, Four bedroom

houses available summer and fall. 349-1540. 8-5-12 (3)

1604 ANN. Now through summer.

3 bedrooms, unfurnished, convenient to MSU. \$275. Call 332-1936. 3-5-5 (3)

LARGE 8 person house. September

1977-1978. \$90 per month plus utilities. Single bedrooms, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 8-5-12 (4)

EAST SIDE student rental house.

Summer \$160. Fall \$240. Across from Frandor. 351-5323/349-4850. 5-5-9 (3)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes

for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-5-12 (4)

TWO ROOMS, summer/fall option.

Near Frandor and bus. \$70. 484-1711. 6-5-10 (3)

ROOM in house for summer,

possibly fall, sunporch, fireplace, laundry, cable, piano. 484-8963. 8-5-6 (13)

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, sun-

deck at 226 Lathrop Street, Lansing. About 2 miles from MSU. Near busline. Unfurnished. \$240/month, plus utilities. 374-7337 before 4:30 p.m. and 489-4366 after 5 p.m. 5-5-6 (16)

OWN ROOM, 212 Milford. Now

until June 15. \$75. Very nice, close. 332-4166. 5-5-6 (3)

EAST LANSING - female for

furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room. 351-4097. 3-5-4 (3)

LEASING FOR summer or fall,

two to four bedroom houses. \$200 to \$360. 487-5835. 7-5-3 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room

in modern duplex. Summer, Burcham-Hagadorn. \$82. Dawn, 351-1270. 5-5-6 (3)

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, own room.

MSU close. Summer. Rent negotiable. 332-4668 after 3 p.m. 3-5-4 (12)

SUBLEASE - 3 bedrooms

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

FEMALE(S): Summer, own room,

campus - 2 miles. 10c bus, pets considered. 332-2681. 8-5-4 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for house.

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

SUMMER SUBLET! Own

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

THREE ROOMS available. Fall

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

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 TERM. Need 2 girls.

Own room in house. Cheap. Good location. 332-2461. 8-5-12 (3)

FOR SUMMER - two rooms

available in five bedroom house. \$90, utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from Collingwood entrance. Dave 332-0241. 4-5-6 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom

near airport, on busline. \$97.50. Call 321-6367 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6 (3)

WOODEN WALLED room,

convenient location, through May 15 rent free. 337-1500. 3-5-5 (3)

ROOM in Nice house. Summer

term. Coed. Good people. Good neighborhood. 337-0821. 3-5-5 (3)

ROOM in 4 bedroom house. Good

rent, good neighborhood. Available May 27. Option for fall. 351-3241. 4-5-6 (3)

LARGE, WELL maintained 5 bedroom

home has rooms available for summer. Near campus, \$85-\$100. Call 351-8709 for appointment. 4-5-6 (4)

LOW SUMMER rates, close to

campus, all utilities paid. 337-1721; 349-3019, DTD. 2-4-5-3 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, new duplex,

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

Campus At-Non Group meets at 8:00 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Center for the Arts at 425 S. Grand Ave., presents Children's Art at 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

Find something meaningful in your life through Circle K meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the Union Sunporch.

Daytime Center for Senior Citizens needs volunteers to escort participants to and from their homes. (No driving involved). Call 371-2298.

Are your plants having problems? Need a plant doctor? Free plant clinics offered by Horticulture Club. Call Horticulture Dept.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, camp physicals, etc. Wednesday by appointment. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

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

Michigan businessman with operations in S. Africa and a representative for the S. African government in Washington will discuss: NON-VIOLENT ELIMINATION OF APARTHEID at 7:30 p.m. May 9 in Dining Room 'B' of Owen Hall.

Transportation

NEED LODGING Derby weekend near Louisville? Contact Kentuckian seeking ride home. Debi, 353-5657. 1-5-3 (3)

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MSU Forestry Clubs "Seeding Sale" today through Friday in the Natural Resource Bldg. Lobby. Plant a tree today - it'll last a lifetime!

Anthropology Department Colloquium Series presents Dr. James Riley, MSU, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 255 Baker Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 25 Student Services Bldg. "Transforming Change" discussion lead by Denise Tracey. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Attention Criminal Justice Majors: Student Advisory Council will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 342 Union.

Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

Sierra Club: Election of Officers for Fall '77 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Advertising Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 341-342 Union. Guest speaker and Chicago trip information.

Natural Science Student Advisory Council meeting at 8 tonight in 104 Natural Science Bldg. Undergrads in college welcome.

ASMSU Book Exchange now returning items, handling problems until Friday. Hours are 3-5 p.m. on M-F and 5-7 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Scott Purvis will present "The Galapagos Islands" at the Michigan Botanical Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Lab.

Pre-Vet Club Career's night featuring advisors from Medical Technology, Natural Resources, and Natural Science at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources interested in Academic Council positions inquire in 121 Agriculture Hall by Wednesday.

Administrative Management Society meeting at Knapp's Dept. Store on "Retail Management" at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Meet at Epley Center.

Education and Nation Building Conference from 8:30-5 p.m. today in the Union. Sponsored by West-Indian Student Association.

Dr. Reddy discusses the use of Microbes in Waste Treatment at the final Microbiology Club meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Giltner Hall.

Job Hunter's Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in University United Methodist Church Lounge, 1120 S. Harrison.

Black volunteers needed to develop normative data for more effective treatment of Black patients. Come for 5 minutes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in B336 in Life Sciences Bldg.

MSU Professor David Bailey will head a symposium and slide presentation on his Cuba trip at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Mortarboard Members Mandatory Meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Eustace Hall. Officers please come early!

Hospitality Association! Presentation by Mountain Jack's Restaurants at 7 tonight in 73 Room of Kellogg Center.

Packaging Society will meet at 7 p.m. May 14 in 308 Bessey Hall. Mr. William Rustern will speak on Packaging Legislation.

Anything is possible! Create an ideal society through the TM program. Introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in East Lansing Public Library.

Martha Chiscolini, Visiting Assistant Professor from Purdue discusses "Women in Science" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in C103 E. Holmes Hall.

Nominations sought for Student and Faculty Co-coordinators for the Women's Studies group. Self-nominations encouraged! Contact Joyce Ladenson in the ATL Department.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg. for election of officers. All interested welcome!

Help decide where your dollar goes. Run for PIRGIM's local board. Nominations meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in 329 Student Services Bldg.

Bike-A-Thon for the environment. Tour rural Ingham County by bike on May 14. Call Michigan Student Environmental Confederation for details.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Professional Music Fraternity, presents the American Composer's Concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Music Practice Building.

MIRROR (Mental III/Restored Regaining Our Rights) meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in C203 Wells Hall. Issues: Confidentiality in counseling, academic loads. Accessible.

Fisheries & Wildlife Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 223 Natural Resources. Dr. Tony Peterle speaks on "DDT & the Meadow Ecosystem."

DEC has expanded clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for age 13-20 sign in. Call DEC.

MSU Cycling sponsors bicycle races on West Circle Drive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for everyone. Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg.

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BLACK SUNDAY
A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION
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The Plasti-Theatrics Company
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TEENAGE CHEERLEADER TONIGHT

SHOWTIMES: Naked Came the Stranger 7:30, 10:15
Teenage Cheerleader, 9:00 only

SHOWPLACE: 206 HORTICULTURE
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students; \$3.50 faculty & staff
an entertainment service of the local film cooperative. Faculty & staff welcome. id's checked.

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Academy Award winner for Best picture Sylvester Stallone
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His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
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Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45/ \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WZARDS
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Twilight: 5:45 - 8:15/ \$1.50

FAYE WILLIAM DUNAWAY HOLDEN
NETWORK
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Twilight: 5:30 - 5:30/ \$1.50

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"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
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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!

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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.

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CHICK COREA: Artist of the year in the Composer & Keyboard categories and 2 Grammy Awards this year
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JAMES TINSLEY: Trumpet, former member Woody Herman Band
HAROLD GARRETT: Trombone, former member Woody Herman Band
JAMES PUGH: Trombone, former member Woody Herman Band
GERRY BROWN: Drums, an accomplished studio musician

THURSDAY, MAY 5
8 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 The Family	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Benson Gaffner #1 (23) World Press	(10) Country Music Hit Parade (11) Irish Revolutionary Leaders (12) Happy Days (23) American Short Story	"Code Name: Diamond Head" (23) Cop
3:30 The Game	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (11) Woman Wise	8:30 (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley	10:00 (6) Kojak (12) Family
4:00 Yoga and You	7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Hockey Night at Dem. Hall #2 (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Bowl	9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (11) Cabelltron 11 News (12) Eight is Enough	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Classic Theatre Preview
4:30 The Mashed Eggs	7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Candid Camera (11) Talking Sports (12) Disco '77 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	9:30 (6) One Day at a Time (10) Movie	11:30 (6) Columbo (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30 Electronic 11 News Electric Company	8:00 (6) Who's Who
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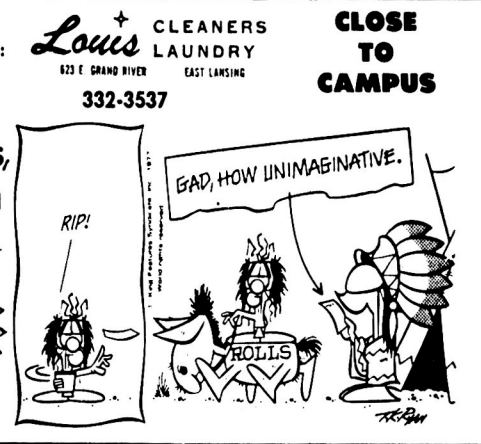
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LAY OFF MAN, WE NEED A CHEAP ECONOMICAL PLACE FOR THE SUMMER.

UH, YEAH. CAN I HELP YOU GENTLEMEN?

5/3

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE'RE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT...

...OR IS IT TOMORROW NIGHT?

5/3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ASH NIL COST
STAMINA ODEA
SIRUP GANDER
MEG FERVENT
GUM HORDES
AL TAX ENTER
SIMON ANT SO
URGENT COW
DISTEND HOT
INCURS REDEL
LIAR UNWARE
LATE UN LYE

DOWN

- Dress material
- English essayist
- Legal action
- Hamper
- Flout
- Divot
- Shangri-La
- Unequivocal
- Reads metrically
- Meager
- Unsound
- National bird
- Fiddlers
- Extinct bird
- Samuel's mentor
- Beebread
- Imitation pearl
- Irregular
- Savin
- Copycats
- Organ stop
- Fruiting spikes
- Very small
- Maples
- Forage plant
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5/3 Tom Wilson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau. SPONSORED BY: Chick Corea & Stanley Clarke May 5th

WELL, MR. HOLLOWAY! NOW'S IT GOING TONIGHT, SIR?

MARK, I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION..

..AND IN ANSWERING ME, I DON'T WANT YOU TO PULL ANY PUNCHES, OKAY? I MEAN, YOUR GENERATION IS KNOWN FOR ITS CANDOR, AM I RIGHT?

QUESTION: IN TODAY'S WORLD, IS THE LAMP SHADE GAG AS GOOD A LAUGH-GETTER?

UH... WELL...

AS THE DRIBBLING GLASS! NOW, C'MON, WE'VE DISCUSSED THIS BEFORE!

AS WHAT, SIR?

5-3

PEANUTS

by Schulz. SPONSORED BY: White Mountain

HITTING BALLS AGAINST THE GARAGE MUST BE GOOD PRACTICE...

IT'S PROBABLY ALSO FUN, ISN'T IT?

UNTIL SOMEONE PARKS THE CAR!

5-3

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves. SPONSORED BY: FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?

5-3

THE DROPOUTS

by Post. SPONSORED BY: Salsbury

COFFEE, FELLAS?

COULD WE ER.. GET AN ESTIMATE, FIRST?

5-3

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates. SPONSORED BY:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE'RE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT...

...OR IS IT TOMORROW NIGHT?

5/3

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker. SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT

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HEY THERE'S LITTLE CHRISTIE! HI, SWEETIE

Hallo, Mr. Sam. Hallo, Mr. Silo

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?

Nothing. What did you learn today?

Crown-ups are always afraid to answer "nothing."

5-3

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker. SPONSORED BY: Pyram

SARGE, DID YOU EVER LICK A STAMP AND THEN HAVE TROUBLE GETTING IT OFF YOUR FINGERS?

HA-HA! SURE!

WELL, I NEED A LITTLE HELP

5-3

entertainment

Grandeur lacking in Cleveland concert

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Sunday's concert of the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maazel, featured Dvorak's "Eighth Symphony" and Prokofiev's "Fifth Symphony." The concert, however, seemed to

have an air of matter-of-factness about it.

Performances of both works on the whole were generally unsatisfying. The grandeur and power that pervades both works was unfortunately not captured, and for some reason, Maazel took every opportunity to slow the music to an agonizing pace in the

Prokofiev and Dvorak symphonies.

Dvorak's "Eighth Symphony in G., Op. 88," completed in November 1889 is one of the composer's finest symphonies, but is overshadowed by the composer's ninth, or "New World Symphony."

This symphony was made somewhat of a specialty of George Szell, the father of the Cleveland Orchestra.

The symphony opened with prominent solo errors but proceeded along, not in the flowing spirit that is so apparent but at a jumpy, oft-times unsure pace. The second movement drawn out and lacked enthusiasm. The third movement handled more successfully, but passages which demand were not exploited to full capacity. The final movement handled with exaggerated speed and should have been more gradual.

The performance of the Prokofiev "Fifth Symphony in Op. 100," fared better, but Maazel's slow tempo sounded bombastic. Orchestral textures were clearly defined with the exception of a real blooper in the brass, all very nicely.

Prokofiev's "Fifth Symphony," which was written in along with the "Sixth Symphony," one of the composer's orchestral achievements.

The opening movement of the symphony was handled so that the work seemed to just drag instead of encouraging a steady flow necessary to the work's overall integrity.

Maazel's conception underplayed the tension, and the first movement seemed rather ineffective in its lack of tempo with tempos that were too slow. The final two movements better and featured nice orchestral playing. The finale, however, lacked the dramatic punch that one such as Eugene O might give.

'NOT A DULL MOMENT IN IT'

Maazel on recording 'Porgy and Bess'

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

For many Gershwin lovers, a complete recording of "Porgy and Bess" was long in the waiting, but after Lorin Maazel produced the only complete version on London Records, the wait seemed all the more worthwhile. An argument has raged for years however, about the opera's merits, and whether it is even an opera, or a good

piece of music.

Maazel believes that "Porgy and Bess" is "one of the great masterpieces of opera."

"Porgy and Bess is a great character portrayal. It is perspicacious, and is written in a language that is uniquely personal. It's beautifully orchestrated — there isn't a dull moment in it," he said.

Maazel said he feels that one problem with critics, in the case

of "Porgy and Bess," is that they cannot accept any music that becomes popular with the public.

"Critics don't want to accept it because it is difficult to accept a masterpiece that is so popular. Critics despise anything popular, and they think very little of the public," he said.

Besides "Porgy and Bess," Maazel has made numerous

recordings, from large orchestral works to opera.

One problem with recording is that artists are limited in what they can record by a work's salability, which "is just business," Maazel said.

"I've been trying to get certain works recorded for a long time. I have the support of the recording company and the orchestra, but I can't get the funding," he said.

Maazel said recording of modern music and any other kind of music infrequently recorded is just a "luxury item."

"If people don't want to hear something, you can't tell them to listen," he said.

Maazel is interested in all music as far as his recordings are concerned.

"I serve no schools or cliques; I have no ax to grind," he said. But, if Maazel wants some-

thing recorded, he'll keep at it. "Eventually, I'll get it recorded," he said.

Maazel feels that the problems encountered in music today, which would include young composers who have never had a chance to have their music performed, must be addressed by all musicians.

"Musicians have a responsibility to keep plugging what they really believe in," he said.

Light show, music of Bach spell evening of Virgil Fox

Virgil Fox, who last January postponed his "Heavy Organ" concert, will give an organ recital accompanied by a psychedelic light show today in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The 62-year-old Fox, formerly organist of New York's Rockefeller-endowed Riverside Church, has presented "Heavy Organ" to sellout crowds since 1970.

While Fox plays the music of Bach, he is illuminated by David Snyder's "Revelation Lights" light show.

Snyder, 33, presides over an estimated

\$50,000 worth of equipment while conjuring up colorful images on a 30-by-20-foot screen behind Fox.

Fox has received many honors, including being the first non-German ever to be invited to play at the Leipzig church, where Bach was organist.

Fox punctuates his performances with lectures on the music he is performing and has acquired a reputation for giving up to ten encores, even if the audience can't take any more.

Policeman nabs quartet reveling in candy caper

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — The Candy Wrapper Gang was caught in the act inside the Raleigh County National Bank.

Police officer Chuck Alexander said he answered an alarm and captured four boys ranging in age from 7 to 13.

The loot, Alexander said, included pencils and candy from the tellers' windows. He said the floor was littered with candy wrappers.

The boys, who were released to their parents, were supposed to be in Sunday school, said the officer, but had slipped out a side door of the church.

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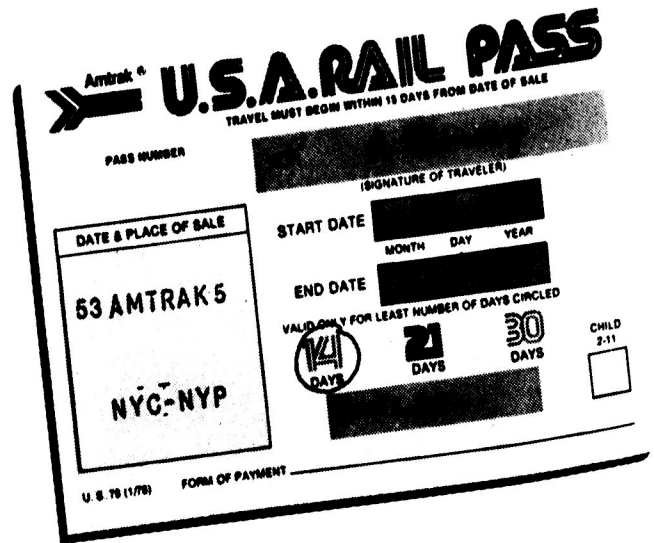
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By JOE PIZ
State News Staff
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