

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Eyewitness contradicts police on killing

By DEBBIE WOLFE and EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writers
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A surprise witness to last Wednesday's killing of a burglary suspect by Lansing police has given the State News a sworn affidavit which indicates the police lied in their official account of the incident. The new evidence may prompt the opening of Ingham County Prosecutor Frank Houk's investigation into the case. It was concluded over the weekend that the handling of the incident was proper,

confirming results of the police department's own investigation.

The account given to news agencies by the police Wednesday is erroneous in three key areas, the witness said:

- Police said that Michael Edwin Smith, 26, of 1032 River St., Lansing, who was being sought in connection with a burglary warrant, threatened two officers with an 18-inch crowbar during the incident. The witness said Smith was unarmed.
- The police said that Smith ran toward an officer in the back yard making a "slinging motion" with the crowbar. The

witness said that Smith was running away from the officer.

- The police report also said that two police officers fired one round each for a total of two shots, one hitting the ground and one hitting Smith. The source said the two shots were fired to the indicated areas, but only one officer fired them both.

According to the police account, two uniformed Lansing officers approached the front door of the residence where Smith was located at 2:21 p.m. while a third officer

remained in the rear of the property. Smith left the back door with a crowbar, police said, and ran toward the officer who was in the back yard.

The officer then told him to stop, police said, at which point Smith made a "slinging motion" toward the policeman with the crowbar. A second time, Smith was told to stop and the officer who was in the back yard fired a shot into the ground, missing Smith. After the first shot was fired, Smith

turned around and began to run toward the front part of the property, police said. One of the officers who had been at the front door, John Hersman, intercepted Smith at the side of the house while he held a raised crowbar and shot the suspect in the chest, police said.

After the shooting, first aid treatment was given by the Lansing Fire Department and Smith was transported to Ingham Medical Center where he died at 3:08 p.m.

In a conflicting account, the source, who observed the incident from a position with an unobstructed view, said that Smith ran toward the back of the property, away from the police officer in the back yard.

When Smith reached the corner of the garage, unarmed, the officer shot into the ground. Smith jumped backward, and then stood facing the officer without making any threatening motions, the witness said.

(continued on page 8)

Committee may violate act on open meetings

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

A potential violation of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of the Provost Rating Committee will be closed to the public. The act, which took effect April 1, states that meetings must be open for interviewing applicants for employment or appointment or reviewing applications unless the applicant requests otherwise. Committee members decided in a closed meeting Friday that meetings will be held in session based on their interpretation of the act issued by Atty. Gen. Frank Thomson in specific cases.

The Provost Rating Committee is charged with reviewing applications for the position of University provost. The committee also interviews candidates jointly with MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who selects a provost based on the committee's ratings. Current Provost Lawrence Boger is leaving MSU to become president of Oklahoma University.

Kelley stated in an opinion that the act does not apply to "committees and subcommittees of public bodies which are merely advisory or only capable of making recommendations concerning the exercise of governmental authority."

Such bodies, Kelley continued, are not legally capable of rendering a final decision and "a subcommittee which can only make recommendations to the public body is not required to hold its committee meetings in public hearings."

However, the MSU Board of Trustees, which is the public body responsible for selection of the provost, has never acted to form the rating committee and shares no common members.

Using this interpretation, the committee determined that all meetings could be closed to the public.

Richard Lewis, chairperson of the committee, also said Wharton had requested that meetings be closed due to the flow of confidential material.

However, the Open Meetings Act states that "interviews for employment or appointment must be held at an open meeting." Meetings where applications for employment or appointment are reviewed must also be open except when the applicant requests that they be closed.

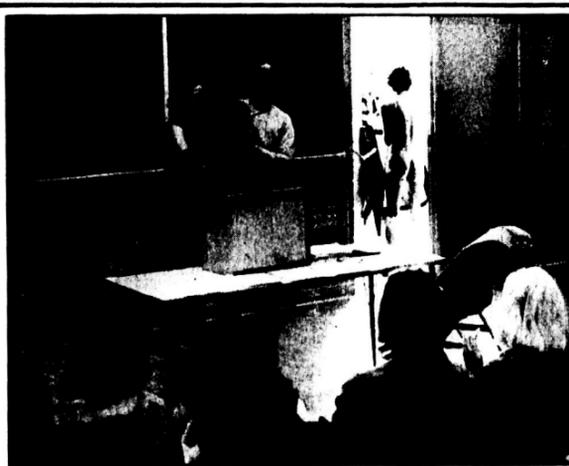
Committee member Lloyd Cofer said he doubted that the open interview section of the act would apply to the rating committee. He said it depended on what committee the candidate appeared before. For example, Cofer said, if the Board of Trustees interviewed a provost applicant, the meeting would have to be open because the board is capable of rendering a final decision and the committee is not.

According to Cofer and committee member John Wakely, business in the meeting included discussion of committee policies, reviewing of candidate's credentials and setting up committee ground rules. Cofer also said candidates were discussed and names mentioned. Wakely said no interviews have been scheduled yet.

The committee's next meeting is set for 7:30 tonight in Lewis' office in 411 Eppley Center.



State News/Maggie Walker



State News/Robert Koye



State News/Linda Bray



State News/Robert Kozloff

For the second straight year, the State News won more awards for photographic excellence than any other Michigan newspaper in the annual Michigan Press Photographers Association competition this weekend in Southfield.

Laura Lynn Fistler won first place in Portrait and Personality for the State News; Bob Kaye first in Humor and Joy; Rob Kozloff second in Feature; Linda Bray second in Portrait and Personality; Maggie Walker second in Fashion, and Joe Lippincott second in Humor and Joy and third in Portrait and Personality.

From the State Journal, Brian Burd won two firsts and two honorable mentions, and Ginger Sharp won one second.



State News/Laura Lynn Fistler

Protestors have N.H. dormitories

RECORD. N. H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thompson claimed Sunday he is winning "the war of attrition" because 502 of 1,414 demonstrators at the Seabrook nuclear power plant have been bailed out of five National Guard camps around the state.

Thompson said demonstrators are weakening in their resolve to clog the state's incarceration facilities and the courts. "Thomson said that the demonstrators who had previously been bailed on criminal trespass charges from \$100 to \$500 cash and were released Saturday. Others had posted bail for leaving 834 demonstrators in the camps."

The cost of the protest is costing the state an estimated \$50,000 a day. Atty. Gen. Robert Cutler intervened last week when it was reported that protesters might get suspended sentences and Thomson has vowed to order no matter what the cost.

A spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance said the group, which staged last week's occupation of the construction site at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, had a reduction in the number of jailed demonstrators as some were forced to leave.

monday
weather
Today's weather will be sunny and cool with a high near 60.



High admission test scores promised

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

With the increase of students attempting to get into professional schools, a new business has sprung up, offering preparation for the tests required for entrance and promising improved scores. But most admissions officials believe these tests offer the prospective professional student little more than a false and costly sense of security.

Every year thousands of prospective law school, medical school, dental school and other professional school candidates take the MCAT, the LSAT, the DAT or other exams. The rise in the number of students taking these tests has been followed by the rise of many businesses that claim to be able to raise a student's score on these tests. Prices charged by these businesses for preparation go as high as \$350.

The MCAT, LSAT and DAT, are, respectively, the tests given to determine a student's aptitude for admissions to the nation's medical schools, law schools, and dental schools.

The consensus of opinion among all the schools polled by the State News was that the tests were a waste of time and money, and that results of such prep courses are not documented. No kind of

empirical evidence exists to prove whether the claims of these courses are valid.

As far as University law schools in Michigan are concerned, the best way to study for the LSAT is by joining a pre-law club, similar to the one at MSU, or just by buying a book which explains the test and offers samples.

An official at Wayne State University Law School said, "We never recommend that anybody take this kind of tutoring. We have talked to too many people who have taken these prep courses that have come out with bad scores."

The consensus in Michigan was supported by officials at Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and The University of Pennsylvania Law Schools. Associate Dean William J. Pierce, at the University of Michigan Law School, does not see how a preparatory course can increase a student's scoring ability on a LSAT, because it basically tests cumulative skills.

One law school director of admissions felt the only benefit the prep tests offered was in giving more confidence to a student, "but," she pointed out, "a student might go in with an overconfident attitude, and then mess the test up."

"I don't see how they will change anything a great deal."

The opinions communicated by Michigan law schools are shared equally by Michigan professional schools in the health field.

Myron Magen, dean of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU, sees no point in taking such a preparatory test.

"In my opinion, and this is the same advice I gave my own kids, the test itself should just be taken twice. Use the first test to get a feel for what is going on."

Magen said that the average college student who has taken the proper curriculum in college should not really have any major problems in the first place.

Stanley H. Kaplan, who runs one of the country's largest prep programs, Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, says the courses actually improve test scores, but he followed, "I never quote average improvement."

Kaplan agreed that a big part of the course is to give "the student confidence in himself."

Kaplan charges that most professional schools do not recommend his course because, "these schools don't want people to be helped, they are saying we are screwing up the 'curve.'"

When told of Kaplan's claim, one law school director of admissions commented, "That's ridiculous, we are looking for the best people possible."



Young leaves for African tour

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young leaves today on a two-week tour of at least a half-dozen African states, and the self-styled "point man" of the Carter Administration has drawn fire even before setting out.

Young, making his third trip abroad and his second to Africa as ambassador to the United Nations, will be attending a meeting of U.S. ambassadors in Africa at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and a UN conference in Mozambique "in support of peoples of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia (South-West Africa)."

In between, he intends to confer with Vice President Walter F. Mondale in Lisbon, Portugal, and to find time for visits to Ghana, Nigeria, Gabon, Sudan and South Africa.

It was the announcement of the visit to South Africa that drew the sharpest fire. Young had been invited to speak at a university and to a group of businessmen in Johannesburg, but a source at the U.S. mission indicated the black ambassador also hoped to meet with some members of South Africa's black majority.

Hijacker subdued in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A crew member swinging a fire axe subdued a would-be hijacker Sunday who tried to force a U.S.-bound Northwest Airlines jumbo jet with 261 persons aboard to Moscow, authorities said.

The incident occurred aboard the Boeing 747 about an hour after it left Tokyo at 6:30 a.m. EDT for Honolulu, an airline spokesman said.

He said the would-be hijacker was injured, but his condition was not immediately known. No other injuries were reported.

The man, identified as a U.S. citizen named Bruce Trayer, "apparently had

taken a stewardess hostage with a razor, holding it at her throat," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson John Leyden in Washington. "His only demand was to go to Moscow."

The pilot, Capt. Homer Sutter, advised air traffic controllers of the situation and requested directions to fly to Moscow, Leyden said.

Minutes later, he said, "the pilot advised that the hijacker had been subdued with a fire axe and the aircraft was returning to Tokyo at the advice of a doctor on board because of injuries to the hijacker."

Spanish Communists begin campaign

MADRID (AP) — About 20,000 Communists, some carrying red banners and wearing red baseball hats, rallied at a soccer stadium Sunday to kick off the newly legalized party's election campaign.

"The fact that we are here shows we have strength," said party General Secretary Santiago Carrillo in his first public appearance in the capital since the

1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

"The issue is not a republic or a monarchy. It is democracy or dictatorship," said Carrillo, who returned recently after living in exile for 38 years.

Polls show the Communists will take only 6 to 10 per cent of the votes in the June 15 parliamentary elections — the first free elections in Spain in 41 years.



Bell to decide on spying indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says he personally will decide whether to seek indictments against more FBI agents for allegedly unauthorized spying on domestic political groups.

Bell made the statement in a U.S. News & World Report interview released Sunday. "There has been a report made to me which would involve more than one person," Bell said. "Whatever further indictments may be made will rest with me — whatever I decide to do about it. Indicting an FBI agent is a very hard thing to do, but I have to go by the law and my

conscience."

John Kearney, 55, a former FBI supervisor, was indicted in New York last month in connection with political spying by the bureau.

Bell said FBI agents are very upset about the indictment. "They feel that the whole FBI has been indicted," he said. "They're worried about it and so am I."

Bell said he favors a charter for the agency because "I don't think it's fair for the FBI not to know definitely — chapter and verse — what it is supposed or not supposed to do."

Energy proposals to occupy Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consideration of President Jimmy Carter's programs, especially on his energy proposals, occupies Congress for much of this week.

The House commerce subcommittee on energy begins Monday what is expected to be a full week of hearings on the complex energy proposals, while the Senate Energy Committee takes up the issue of how new oil from Alaska is to be priced.

Last Friday the House Government Operations Committee voted 35 to 2 to

consolidate dozens of federal agencies dealing with energy into a new Department of Energy, as Carter also requested.

The compromise tax cut bill intended to stimulate the economy goes to the House on Thursday. Its principal new feature is a standard deduction change estimated to mean a tax cut averaging about \$2.13 a week for 46 million taxpayers, but an increase of about \$1 a week for some two million single taxpayers making more than \$13,750 a year.

Philadelphia strikers return to work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Public transportation in the nation's fourth-largest city began returning to normal Sunday after transit workers ratified a contract to end a 44-day old strike.

"We're running a near-normal Sunday schedule," said Joseph Conroy, a spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA). "As for tomorrow (Monday), it won't be quite normal. But it will be a darn good try."

Run-down batteries, rusty rails and sagging overhead power lines caused

most of the problems in resuming service, Conroy said. The subway and elevated trains did not operate Sunday morning, but were expected to be ready for Monday's rush hour traffic.

The six-week strike forced about 400,000 commuters to find alternative transportation. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce estimated that city businesses lost about \$1.7 million per day.

The average transit worker lost \$1,500 during the strike, SEPTA said.

Summit concludes with pledge

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial nations concluded their summit meeting Sunday with a pledge to fight both unemployment and inflation and to find ways to contain the spread of nuclear war technology in the world.

They also promised to launch an urgent study aimed at increasing the peaceful use of nuclear energy while discouraging the conversion of nuclear fuel into weapons.

Besides Carter, the others at the summit were President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Ministers Giulio Andreotti of Italy, James Callaghan of Britain, Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and Takeo Fukuda of Japan.

"Our most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation," they said in a joint communique.

read by Callaghan at the Banqueting House, all that remains of the former Royal Whitehall Palace, built in 1622.

"We are determined to respond collectively to the challenges of the future," they said in the communique.

The communique also: • Committed the governments to meet the economic growth targets they have set for themselves which "should provide a basis for sustained noninflationary growth, in our countries and worldwide."

• Called for new measures to finance the international payments deficits experienced by some nations and supported "additional resources" for the International Monetary Fund.

• Promised to give a "new impetus" to the world trade negotiations now under way in Geneva to help create new opportunities for trade and

increase job opportunities. • Rejected protectionism: it would foster unemployment, lower the welfare of our peoples," the communique said.

• Promised to conserve energy and to diversify energy production "so that we reduce dependence on oil." High oil prices would be the focus of a new economic summit conference sources said to be held in Tokyo next fall.

• Promised to increase aid to poor nations of the world "the world economy can grow on a sustained and stable basis if developing countries share in that growth," the communique called for creating the resources of World Bank, which has been a major source of financing development projects in countries.

FUTURE PLUTONIUM USE IN DOUBT

Second SALT talk set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke, the chief U.S. arms negotiator says he believes the Carter Administration would favor a deal with Russia cutting off production of plutonium and other explosive materials for nuclear weapons as well as for peaceful purposes.

But Warnke, the director of the Arms Control and Disarm-

ament Agency, stressed this is not the time for such an initiative, even though it is "more dramatic and more drastic" than others.

In answer to an interviewer's questions, he said: "We have first of all to find out whether the Soviets are going to be responsive to our comprehensive package as presented in Moscow" for deep

cuts in the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers.

But Warnke flies to Geneva on Tuesday for a new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet chief delegate, Vladimir Semynov. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will join them later to discuss the core issue of a second-phase SALT pact for limiting, or reducing, nuclear arsenals.

Warnke said the Americans and Russians are "close to agreement" for early negotiations on another major subject — transformation of the existing partial ban on nuclear testing into a total ban.

This would end the existing arrangement allowing weapon states to test-fire devices under-ground with a yield of up to 150 kilotons, 150,000 tons of TNT.

State Department officials indicated a date for these new separate talks is likely to be agreed upon very soon and might include a moratorium on what are called "peaceful" nuclear explosions.

Carter to talk with head of Syria about Mideast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — When President Jimmy Carter confers in Geneva today with Syrian President Hafez Assad, he will be dealing with the pivotal Arab statesman in Middle East peace deliberations.

Assad, 47, is the only Arab head of state who enjoys good relations with both the United States and Russia, cochairpersons of the dormant Geneva peace conference on the Mideast. And he wields considerable influence over the state-

less Palestinians, who are at the heart of the Mideast stalemate.

The Syrian president's support is seen as crucial to any negotiated settlement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has said the Carter Administration is gathering "suggestions on the core issues" in the Mideast — he defined them as the Palestinians, Israeli borders and a definition of peace.

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'TIME FOR PEACE,' MOVEMENT LEADER SAYS Lead tells of Northern Ireland plight

MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer
... can't unite people in
... it's time for peace." were
... of Betty Williams, an
... open housewife dedicated
... ing peace to the people

of violence-wracked Northern
Ireland.
Williams, co-founder of the
Peace People and Nancy Mc-
Donnell, a member of the
organization, were in East Lan-
sing, over the weekend as part

"What we want most is to give
people self-respect and to let
them do something they never
had a chance to do before."
The peace movement has
already managed to open two
small factories, one for manu-
facturing stationary, and one
for leather goods. Williams said
if exports go well, the factories
should be able to employ about
700 workers jointly within the
next few years.

Northern Ireland will do it
ourselves," Williams said at a
rally Friday night at St. John's
Student Center.
However, despite the work of
the Peace People, the violence
in Northern Ireland still goes
on. Williams explained that the
roots of the seven-year old war
go back much further.

Murder and torture have
become commonplace in Nor-
thern Ireland. "Now they're
using a new form of torture, its
slow agonizing pain. They drill a
Black and Decker drill into the
kneecaps of victims," McDon-
nell said.

Hearing on jail for county set

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer
The Ingham County Ad Hoc Special Jail Committee will hold
a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lansing City Hall
Circuit Court Room to discuss alternative ways in which the
capacity of the Ingham County Jail can be expanded.
The committee was appointed by Debbie Stabenow,
D-Lansing, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of
Commissioners, to look at what should be done about the
shortage of bed space in the jail.

They have been studying the problem since January and
have determined that the capacity of the jail must be increased,
said Joan Trezise, D-Lansing, chairperson of the ad hoc
committee.

"We were looking into the possibility of not increasing the
capacity of the jail by improving the court system and doing
more diverting away from the jail," she said. "But we can't see
how the judges can alleviate the problem. We don't have much
leeway outside of the jail."

Trezise said the jail must be renovated, and this could leave
the jail short 100 bed spaces.
"We want to know if the people would like a new jail, maybe a
minimum security jail, or perhaps halfway houses or work
camps," she said.

Some committee members feel that if a new jail is built it
should be built in Lansing, Trezise said. She added that the
argument against a new jail is that it would be very costly.

"Work camps would be simple to build," she said, "and
halfway houses would be bought from existing houses. But
whatever the decision, there is a cost involved."
The Law Enforcement Assistant Administration (LEAA) has
been conducting a study of inmate population at the jail. They
will present their findings to the committee in a few weeks.

Trezise said the committee wants to hold a public hearing
before the LEAA presents their findings so they can have the
public's viewpoint before they make their decision.
She said the LEAA does not have the final word on the
subject. The committee must take the LEAA recommendation
and adapt it to the wishes of the public.

The other members of the ad hoc committee are Bill
Sederburg, R-East Lansing, Grady Porter, D-Lansing, Mario
Garzar, D-Lansing and Paul Ryan, D-Lansing.

New fire station Topic of hearing

need and possible location of a new fire station in East
Lansing will be the topic of a presentation tonight at 7:30 in the
city council chambers.

Chief Phil Patriarche said some of the reasons the city
needs a new station are that a new taller aerial truck to serve the
buildings on campus cannot be stored in the existing stations
on Cott Road or Shaw Lane, and that there is no room at either
to house another rescue ambulance vehicle to satisfy the
growing demand for emergency runs.

The presentation tonight will be a review of alternate sites on
Cott Road for the new station, which would replace the current
station on Shaw Lane.

The City Council recommended the station should be on
Cott Road, which is what we (Patriarche and Planning Director Scott
McDonnell) recommended," Patriarche said.

Alternate sites have been proposed, including the property north
of Shaw Street the city purchased the last time the issue of a
new station was put before the voters.

The November 1975 city election, the bond issue for a fire
station was defeated. Another vote may come in the upcoming
city election.

The complaint last time was that there was not enough
space for the station on the proposal," Patriarche said.
The fire chief said he preferred a new site for the station north
of Shaw Street because of the wider streets and less congested
area in that area, as compared to the central business district.

Patriarche has defended the decision to move the fire station
from the commercial district and toward the potential
site of the Dayton Hudson mall site by saying that he
needed for a new station 10 years ago, before the issue
came into the forefront.

He also said fire trucks will still be able to respond quickly to
the station is located farther north.

AREA GROUPS TO RECEIVE FUNDS Bike-a-thon to be held

A bike-a-thon in rural Ingham County will be
held this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. to raise
money for three Lansing area environmental
groups. The money will go into the general funds
of the Michigan Student Environmental Confed-
eration (MSEC), the Natural Resources and
Environment Education Club (NREEC) and the
Citizens for a Liveable Community (CLC).

MSEC is a Lansing based citizen action and
lobbying organization committed to organizing
concerned citizens, particularly students, in
solving environmental problems through legisla-
tion. They have worked on legislation concern-
ing air pollution, toxic chemicals, transportation
and nuclear power.

Bikers will begin at the MSU Commuter
Parking Lot at Farm Lane and East Mt. Hope
Ave. and will have a choice of riding a 12, 23 or 50
mile route. The bikers will collect pledges of a
certain amount of money per mile and must bring
their pledge cards with them to the event.
Persons under 18 must have a waiver signed by
their parent or guardian and those under 13 must
be accompanied by a parent or guardian on the
day of the event.

The NREEC of MSU helps environmental
education students seek answers to problems
with the environment. They engage in outdoor
education, recycling and community information
projects.

The CLC consists of local students, homeown-
ers, business and professional people concerned
with the preservation and enhancement of the
environment in the East Lansing community.
CLC led the fight for due process and proper
environmental review in the Michigan Avenue
and Harrison Road intersection and the Kalamazoo
Street Bridge controversies. The CLC is
currently coordinating a drive to obtain full
environmental review of the proposed Dayton
Hudson shopping mall.

Those interested in either pledging or riding
can pick up cards at tables in Natural Resources
Building and in Bessey Hall or they can call Alex
Sagady at 484-7421.

BEATLES TO REUNITE AT FREE MSU OUTDOOR CONCERT

LONDON — It has been reported John, George, Paul and Ringo are not any closer to a
reunion today than they were five years ago. The chances of having a reunion at MSU's
free outdoor concert on May 21st look pretty dismal despite intensive negotiations on
the part of Pop Entertainment. Spokesman for Pop Entertainment took the news with
a grain of salt stating "Who can say if the Beatles would have been any good together
anyways after such a long layoff." Pop Entertainment further added as a reminder to
all MSU students, that tonight the Rainbow Ranch is donating all of their cover charge
(50 cents per head) to the outdoor show. For the show to be the biggest ever we need your
support. See you at the Rainbow Ranch Tonight!

Also, refunds for the canceled Ebony Productions' Natalie Cole concert are avail-
able in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 13.

A DIV. OF ASMSU/PB

Directors pick student seats

State News Board of
Directors selected two seniors
to top student manage-
ment positions on the news-
paper this weekend.

Don Seiler, a senior in
journalism, will be the new
managing editor June 4.
He will be responsible for the
day-to-day operation of the
paper and the advertising de-
partment and 20 account exec-
utives.

Tanimura has been a photo-
grapher, darkroom technician,
production manager and co-
editor of the MSU yearbook. He
was the editor of the Red Cedar
Review, the literary magazine of
the English Department. A
member of the State News staff
since last summer, he has been
a photographer, city reporter
and city editor.

He will graduate with a
degree in journalism this sum-
mer and plans to take philoso-
phy and English classes during
the next year.

Wayne Tanimura, a
senior in journalism, will be the
editor of the State News,
beginning June 4. He will be
responsible for the editorial
content and the tone of the
newspaper.

As editor, he will supervise a
newsroom staff of over 70
photographers, writers and edi-
tors.

He will graduate with a
degree in journalism this sum-
mer and plans to take philoso-
phy and English classes during
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Toward a more rational marijuana policy

On Tuesday morning the House Civil Rights Committee will hold a public hearing to take testimony concerning the marijuana decriminalization bill introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor. The State News urges all interested parties to attend this hearing, which will take place at 11 a.m. in room 420E of the Capitol.

The issue

The issue of marijuana decriminalization is once again in the headlines. Bullard has drafted legislation to reduce from a misdemeanor to a civil offense the public possession or noncommercial distribution of less than 3.4 ounces (about 100 grams) of marijuana. In addition, Bullard's bill would remove all penalties for private possession of small amounts of marijuana, and would reduce the penalty for possession of 3.4 ounces or more to a maximum of 90 days in jail.

This bill, though it does not go

far enough, is a vast improvement over the archaic and medieval penalties that presently exist for possession and distribution. A similar decriminalization bill was introduced in the House last year and was defeated by a vote of 54-52.

The people of Michigan — and the members of this University community in particular — have the opportunity and responsibility of seeing that a similar fate does not befall Bullard's bill. The political system as it is presently structured is a magnet for lobbyists and special interest groups, and is frequently monolithic in its ability to withstand public opinion, especially when that opinion is amorphous and fragmented.

It does not have to be this way.

Organized campaign

An organized, coordinated campaign of public pressure can sway the decisions of our political representatives. In order to facili-

tate this campaign, the State News will, in the days ahead, print the names and addresses of House members and the position they have taken, or seem prepared to take, on this bill.

The names listed at the right are those House members — 26 in all — who have expressed no position on Bullard's bill, but appear to be leaning in opposition to it. The first address listed is the representative's home district address. The second address is the representative's capitol address and phone number.

Interested students should consult the district listed under each representative's name, and make a serious effort to determine what district they are registered to vote in. Mail and telephone calls should be directed to the representatives in the district the student is registered to vote in, or in the district his or her parents are registered to vote in. Representatives will pay no heed to correspondence received from people who are not constituents. It is very important to bear this in mind.

A difficult process

The process of passing a marijuana decriminalization bill is going to be a long and difficult one. Even if Bullard's bill gets out of the House, it must then pass the Senate, traditionally the deathbed

of progressive legislation. If it passes the Senate, it must be signed into law by the Governor.

Persons interested in making sense out of Michigan's marijuana laws are deceiving themselves if they believe press accounts which hold that Bullard's bill is a virtual shoo-in for passage. The bill as it is presently constituted will almost certainly never see the light of day. Weakening amendments will be added to obtain the support of key legislative leaders. Subtle political variables not easily gauged by the public can tip support for or against the bill.

In the final analysis, those legislators who lack firm convictions on this issue will vote not on the bill's merits, but on the perceived desires of their constituents. That is why a letter-writing and phone-call campaign is so vital.

Michigan can decriminalize marijuana — but strong public pressure will be needed. We urge students and other interested parties to contact their elected representatives and make their feelings known. Further information can be obtained from Curtis Judd, 469 South Case Hall, 355-6912, and Paul Grifo, 570 South Case Hall, 355-6935. Judd and Grifo are the campus and East Lansing coordinators of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NOTICE

The Senate Commerce Committee is holding a public hearing Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the Union ballroom. The committee will consider simultaneously two bills recently introduced in the Senate, one which would raise the legal drinking and purchasing age to 19, the other which would raise the legal drinking and purchasing age to 21. The State News urges the public, and members of the student body in particular, to attend.



BOB OURLIAN

letters

'Old L. Brooks'

Two points concerning your L. Brooks Patterson editorial:

1) A person is not innocent until proven guilty. A person is presumed innocent by the court until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. This is merely a rule of evidence. Those persons whom Patterson charges may well have committed the crime of murder and if they did there is no libel.

2) Like his methods or not, old L. Brooks reads the pulse of the people of this state more accurately than the State News: They are justifiably sick to their stomachs of seeing parolees commit violent crimes. Ivory tower theories notwithstanding, the sad fact is that rehabilitation just doesn't work while incapacitation does.

Joe Delaney
458 Holden Hall

No reparations

In Friday's editorial advocating reparations to Vietnam ("Vietnam Needs Aid"), you state that "decency demands some form of reparations be given." But decency is a two-edged sword. Is it decent that the Communist regime in Vietnam withhold information about our missing servicemen, and use the reparations issue as a device for their shoddy blackmail? Is it not decent that families in this country which gave their sons in a wasted war be relieved of the torment of even the last tinge of uncertainty concerning their lost loved ones? Do you really believe that U.S. reparations will be spent to "restore the defoliated and devastated landscape," and will not be used to support the program of summary executions and massive relocation and re-education now going on in that country?

John T. Yostpille
E340, Owen Hall

Life at the State News is always fun. You can never tell who'll call the cops on you next — your friends or your enemies.

There's one thing you should probably understand about how the State News is run: there are the employers, and then there are the employees. I and about 55 others who package the news for you each day are in the latter category.

The former — the employers — are the ones who set the guidelines for how we can package the news. They keep their distance, usually, and don't bother us too much. They do mostly general things — like tell us we have to use black ink, or the page has to be 14 inches by 21 inches, or tell us to win newspaper contests.

These things don't bother us too much.

Sometimes, though, they start thinking they package the news, which they don't, and think they have the right to say exactly how the news will be packaged.

For instance, there's one word they won't allow in print: "When they do allow it, you see it only as this: 'f---'."

Maybe you've wondered what it means. Basically, it's a four-letter word for sexual intercourse. Common word. Used by practically everybody in all walks of life. It's used as verb, adverb, noun, adjective, exclamation. Very versatile word.

But it's a word prohibited by State News management. So henceforth it will be referred to as "four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management." Got that? "Four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management."

There's another word which has been censored from the State News. You see it only as ---. This is basically a three letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits. But it is also prohibited by State News management.

It will therefore be referred to as "three-letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits prohibited by State News management."

I'd use dashes, but dashes are really inept. Dashes say "You know what this is, and I know what this is, so why don't we just wink at each other, nod knowingly, and protect decent people who don't want to suffer the trauma of having to mouth the word for themselves." Dashes have a history going far back into the times when free speech was hindered by Victorian ethics.

The situation we have here at the State News is basically quibbled (four letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) up the (three-letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits prohibited by State News management).

It's really very tiring to keep (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by

State News management)ing around like this, and we'd really much rather get down to the brass tacks of our job. But by this time, we haven't been able to (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) come to any sort of (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management)ing solution, so I have to take time out of my day, which is already as busy as (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) to write this (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) column. It's a real (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management)ed situation.

But it begins growing to ridiculous proportions, too. For instance, at the State News composition shop, the proofreaders have to catch and weed out all (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management)s or else they lose their job. Where I stand, that's a pretty sad statement on the management of this newspaper.

From the outside, you have every right to think the State News is composed of a ship of (three-letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits prohibited by State News management)s.

And it has even been suggested that there is a state law against printing such words. A (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by State News management) state law? Don't bet your sweet (three-letter word for the two humps of flesh on which one sits prohibited by State News management) on it.

In conclusion, to all those who I've offended, let me just say this about that: "-----"

Ourlan is State News Managing Editor



Questions? Ask the energy man



ART BUCHWALD

Does the sun rise in the east?
 Q — What is a gas guzzler?
 A — A gas guzzler is any car that uses less miles to the gallon than the car at the present.
 Q — The Supreme Court just ruled you could spank children in school.
 President Carter plan to spank progressive gas guzzlers?
 A — Not at the moment. Department of Energy has a steady case in its goals on the purchase of cars are not met. They would see Government Spanking Bureau and you would be permitted to buy a big would have to go there and get 20 on your backside.
 Q — There are some people who spanked and who might buy a big to get beaten. What will you do about a computer, and if it finds out they big car just to get spanked they refused the privilege and will be pay an excise spanking tax instead.
 Q — Does this mean the price of gasoline will go up for the consumer?
 A — Declare moral war on it.
 Q — How do you fight a moral war?
 A — By taxing people who use gasoline. He expects to raise the price of gasoline by five cents per gallon until people use less of it.
 Q — Won't that be a burden on people who need their automobiles to go to work?
 A — They will get rebates providing they don't have gas-guzzling cars.
 Q — How will I get my rebate?
 A — By filling out IRS Energy Form 19876 listing your name, address, Social Security number, number of dependents, as described in Paragraph C. You will add the weight of the car to gallons of gas consumed, and then divide the total by the number of cylinders you have in your engine, and then multiply this figure by your earned income, making an allowance for state and city taxes as described on page eight of the amended IRS Energy Form 1218, Article 3A. This figure will then be noted on page three, line 6B and subtracted from your date of birth on line 6C. Once the form is filed, no later than April 15, or unless you ask for an extension, under the

The State News

Monday, May 9, 1977

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

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'U' drive collects \$431,041

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

With less than a week to go in the campus drive of the MSU \$17 Million Enrichment Program, campaign coordinators said Friday that \$431,041 has been collected from about 2,000 University contributors so far.

The goal set for the campus three weeks ago at the outset of the campaign was \$500,000. Ted Alexander, campaign coordinator, and Leslie Scott, vice president for Development, both said this goal will probably be exceeded before the week is over.

"I'm optimistic that we'll exceed the goal," Scott said, "and possibly go well over it."

He said that he felt there has been "an amazingly good response" in the campus portion of the drive, adding he was "most pleased" with the amount of participation.

Alexander said it was possible \$600,000 would be raised through the campus campaign, exceeding the original goal by \$100,000.

"It's thrilling that people are

so enthused about the drive," Alexander said. "It's almost as if they (the contributors) had an insurance policy in the University — a 'piece of the rock' as it were."

Alexander said that a few days were needed to tally the most recently returned forms in order to determine exactly to which of the four projects people are contributing.

As of last week, 59 per cent had been contributed specifically to the Performing Arts Center, 11 per cent for the new MSU Museum, 8 per cent for Library additions and 4 per cent for the faculty Endowed Chairs. About 18 per cent of the contributions were donated without a specific project in mind.

Friday is the last day of the

campus campaign. Alexander said that an intensive four-week period was chosen for this portion of the Enrichment Program so it "didn't begin to smell like last week's fish."

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said MSU is the last University in the Big Ten to formulate a capital fund-raising campaign such as the one begun this spring.

Last year, the University of Michigan set a goal of \$57 million for their capital fund-raising campaign. They exceeded this goal by almost \$20 million, raising a total of \$72 million.

Other universities also have conducted fund-raising campaigns, including one for \$230 million at Cornell University, one for \$215 million at Case

Western Reserve University, one for \$255 million at the University of Pennsylvania and one for \$29 million at Hillsdale.

"We have set a modest target," Wharton said. "While \$17 million is a lot of money, it isn't when compared to the drives of other universities."

Wharton said the "modest target" was set to "insure success."



Photo by Joe Scoles
Land sailing? Beware of trees.

ASMSU business office audited by committee

By NANCY M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Several months after it was audited by the ASMSU Student Board, the ASMSU business office is being audited by the Alpha Psi honorary fraternity.

Nothing has been done about the ASMSU Comptroller's office, said Mark Lefko, Committee Chairperson. "I said the audit was conducted as a 'service to the body and an opportunity for its members to gain experience' in their field."

The 15 members are working on the audit at no cost to the ASMSU. "We should have done this by the end of the semester," Lefko said.

The ASMSU Comptroller's office receives no money from ASMSU, so the audit is unbiased, Lefko said.

Although the committee found no problems in ASMSU books, it will

recommend several changes to improve the system of bookkeeping, he said.

The committee's recommendations will be in the form of "efficiency suggestions" to help improve the operations of bookkeeping for ASMSU. This is the first time the fraternity has audited ASMSU.

"There hasn't been standardized forms that should be put into effect," Lefko said.

The committee will recommend the Comptroller's office use a new voucher system. The forms used for this system are more efficient since they will help the Comptroller "decide if something is a worthwhile expenditure," Lefko said.

The vouchers will help determine which budget categories the requests should fall under. They will be standardized

forms for application of monies that "should cut down on the Comptroller's time" in suggesting budget allocations.

The committee will also outline job descriptions for the Comptroller's office as well as help install a "fund accounting system" of bookkeeping.

The system puts the bookkeeping on a number system which will "streamline" the process according to Lefko.

Last year, the Comptroller's office asked the fraternity to audit the Lansing Star, which is partially funded by the ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB).

"The comptroller's office wanted to know if their records were being properly kept," Lefko said.

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

In the typical American city a woman's simple need to determine if she is pregnant usually entails hassles including long lines in a hospital or doctors office and an equally long wait for results.

The Women's Counseling Center, a small, homey office at 927 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, tries to answer this simple need.

It offers a free pregnancy test with immediate results, birth control counseling, abortion and prenatal care referrals and counseling.

"Women have been ripped off in family planning," Lynn Benzing, center coordinator, said.

Benzing said that not only is it a hassle to get a pregnancy test but that many hospitals don't provide adequate on-the-spot counseling when a test is positive.

Women should have options if they are pregnant and the center lets them know what those options are, Benzing said.

"We learn to be the way people need us to be," Benzing said.

If a woman finds out she is pregnant, one of the three counselors who work at the center calm her down if she gets upset and allow her to digest the information before trying to make suggestions.

"We then will help her make arrangements for prenatal care

or an abortion, depending on what she wants," Benzing said.

If a woman is not pregnant a counselor will talk to her about the birth control she is using or may want to use.

"We won't talk people out or into something," Benzing said. "One woman was rationalizing about having an abortion and I said, 'Hey, if it's right for you it's OK for us.'"

Men are welcome at the center also.

"We encourage men to come because they need education to be supportive of the problems the woman they are with has," she said. "We are also in touch with male counselors who can help men with their problems, because men can help them better than we can."

The center was formed in September 1976 as an offshoot of a larger Detroit center which besides providing counseling and education, has clinical facilities for abortions, and birth control distribution.

The East Lansing center also gives presentations in high schools about human sexuality. But Benzing said the presentations aren't as good as they could be.

"Kids want to know about

birth control but we can't tell them," she said. "We also had one kid ask what happens if you do cocaine when you're pregnant."

The law which prohibits distribution of birth control information in schools assumes, Benzing said, that parents should tell their children about it.

"But we all know most parents don't," she said.

Parents who don't inform their children about birth con-

trol, she said, think that if this and other aspects of sex remain a mystery their kids won't have sex.

"But a kid might get pregnant and then be completely turned off to sex because of the problems she has to face," she said.

The nonprofit center, which receives funds from the Detroit center, may be expanding in the future, Benzing said, if the need becomes apparent.

"Now we primarily deal with

college students and are trying to reach to people other than students," she said.

As the center grows, Benzing said, it will be getting into new things like film making, moving to a larger office and establishing clinical facilities.

But for now the two-room center with posters and plants all around and counselors like Benzing, ready to help, will have to serve the needs of the women and men who come to them.

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Change integral to RTF's musical vision

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

For a musician to be unwilling or unable to change, to risk experimenting with new avenues of musical expressions, to suit the music to merely please the audience, however ephemerally, is tantamount to musical self-destruction. This is not to say a musician must start with a clean slate — a rhythmic (*tabula rasa*) so to say — with every new endeavor. There is a certain amount of musical carry-over that survives the transition and

The Chick Corea composition from the new Return To Forever (RTF) effort, "Music-magic," explains it best: "There's a man who's come through it all. His music's there deep inside him. He struggles with the world. He's a rebel. . . He plays his song for one reason. It's simply what he loves." The song "The Musician" aptly applies to what happened Thursday on the Auditorium stage as Chick Corea show-

metamorphosis has seen it go full circle. Back in RTF's early days, the group consisted of Corea and Stanley Clarke, the solid backbone of the group, assisted by reed man Joe Farrell and the South American husband-and-wife team of Flora Purim and Airoto. The sound was dramatically different in concept and design — it escaped classification. The fusion of rock, jazz, Latin and classical was unique; the sound was complicated, yet accessible.

The next cast of characters to fall into place for the Corea-Clarke team were guitarist Bill Connors, drummer Steve Gadd and Mingo Lewis. The RTF sound went through changes; instead of Purim's airy vocals and Airoto's accent on rhythms, the band assumed a jazzier stance with bits of electronics filtering in. An emphasis of growth highlighted this RTF permutation.

The quartet consisting of Corea, Clarke, pyrotechnic drummer Lenny White and young guitarist Al DiMeola investigated the highly commercialized merging of funky jazz and "heavy metal," to be followed up with a bizarre mix of jazz, rock and medieval. This form of RTF lasted almost three years until the break-up of the group last year.

What Corea and Clarke organized this time around is the most ambitious project of musicians to be called RTF. With nine musicians filling the Auditorium stage — stage right were Chick and Gayle Moran taking care of keyboards, electronics and vocals; the solid drumming of Gerry Brown and the ever-funky Stanley Clarke provided the necessary rhythm from stage center, and a highly experienced horn section consisting of Joe Farrell, John Thomas, James Tinsley, Jim Pugh and Harold Garrett stood off on stage left — the sight was as impressive as the sound.

Nobody really stole the show, it was a group effort. Chick Corea performed magic on the keyboards as he traveled up and down the piano in true classical form and created a captivating sound on Fender Rhodes and synthesizers. Corea

was the focal point on stage as he acted as a quasi-conductor to the horn section and communicated to the audience in a warm, generous voice. His compositions evoked an array of moods, always optimistic and meaningful.

With a comment like, "Am I too relaxed for you people?" Stanley Clarke was the funny man to Corea's straight approach. Relaxed is the best way

to describe Clark's manner. His voice went as low as the instrument he played; his musicianship scored high marks. His interpretations of self-penned compositions — "So Long Mickey Mouse" and "Hello Again" — were excellent and deserved the wild applause. As Clarke's bass improvisations brought the house down, Stanley displayed an infectious Cheshire cat grin. Michigan native Gayle Moran

peppered the RTF sound with soaring vocals that acted as another instrument in the mix. Though at times her voice distracted the sound quality, it was quickly forgotten when her recently written lament "to my lover who was in Europe at the time," hauntingly stirred the audience and Moran to an emotional pitch. Her follow-up was the positive "Come Rain, Come Shine" which floated light as a feather with the

band's playing. Moran's contributions on keyboard were complementary to Corea's effort.

The extensive use of horns within the RTF sound was the largest change made by Corea, though it has been used by the band in the past. Outstanding solos by Joe Farrell on sax and piccolo; James Tinsley's flugelhorn solo on "Hello Again;" and John Thomas' lead trumpet proved the experiment

a success. The new edition of RTF off to Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke for being musicians "they are, with change and create music and love for it. "He pours his heart out to you. The world can't do without creation. . . THE MUSICIAN.



Chick Corea, founder of Return to Forever.

serves to fortify the base of the change. As this diversity is honed and developed, the musician matures, gains confidence and incorporates these fresh concepts into product, be it an album, a tour, or both. The idea of succeeding or failing in the eyes and ears of the musician's audience is inconsequential if the musician does not have confidence in the change. A confident musician plays the music he feels; the audience is an afterthought.

cased the fourth edition of the RTF saga. The song might be considered Corea's musical autobiography, for he is what he sings of: a "musician." Chick Corea has embraced music as revolutionary since the inception of RTF. The group has always been a dynamic vehicle of musical awareness, from the beginning days in late 1971 as an avant-garde musical entity to today's vast appeal. However, the difference in popularity is ironic because the group's

Ferguson conquers with trumpet

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

Spread the word that M.F. has returned! By all indications Saturday in the Okemos Fine Arts Auditorium, Maynard Ferguson is back, and to complete the cliché, and better than ever. Backed by a talent-laden Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, this Canadian-born musician proved that an old cat can use new tricks as he spiced the two-hour set with a repertoire that spanned four decades. His music was uplifting, his stage presence was entertaining.

The 13-piece M.F. Orchestra stroled onto the Auditorium stage and began to tune, teasing the clean-cut audience a bit with the theme from "My Three Sons." The older folks got a big kick out of it, as the younger people sat and wondered why their parents were laughing.

Ferguson then came strutting out from the wings in a white leisure suit with a black shirt unbuttoned to show off a broad chest. His hair, more salt and pepper than grey, was long and had that blown-dry neatness to it. He instantly took charge as the group brewed up a storm with an older number, "Give It One." After every solo, M.F. threw out his arms as if to hug the audience, or himself in self-adulation. A great majority of the time the spirited response elicited was warranted, sometimes it was just show. All of it was in good fun.

After thanking members of the Okemos Jazz Ensemble and those connected with the day's Jazz Invitational and workshop, M.F. launched into the blistering "Primal Scream" that featured a fine sax solo by orchestra member Mark Colby. As with every horn player that Ferguson currently employs, Colby blew extremely well and strong, capable of first seat in any other band. In the M.F. Orchestra there are no leads, all play up-front all the time.

For the third tune, "Two For Otis," Bobby Militello joined Colby for a powerful be-bop duet interspersed with short, high solos by Ferguson. Perhaps this aspect is the only annoying part of the otherwise enjoyable presentation — Maynard was playing the high notes most of the time, limiting himself to brief leads that could have been lessened so he could have blown more.

One of the evening's two apexes were reached before intermission when Ferguson introduced the title song from the album that is paving M.F.'s comeback trail, "Conquistadors." An impressive sight was when the five-piece trumpet section joined Ferguson at the lip of the stage to blow hot and heavy together and solo. The song had people gasping as they went to get hot-dogs and M.F. T-shirts during intermission.



Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson.

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By BYRON B. State News Reviewer Ernest Hemingway in the Str. prior novel: the r book is roo agonist's thoug personal observ the crucial proble \$8 million Par ed on the work. eanarist Dene e and director 1 offer (who dire and "Pappillor ar expensive pi uly haven't fou cinematic con ingway's prose. ing back on. ingway film res of the past e, perhaps none e po. "Islands in th ents a particul the filmmakers: ed, rambling bo discarded in the fished posthumou the wish of Hen w, Mary, who al

MARC DIMERCU State News Reviewer PETER GABRIEL: Peter Gabriel (Aco SD—36 is this new face scene? Is he any does he sound like ll, the mystery Gabriel. He is ver sounds like no or can detect shades er band. Genesis he was lead singe sers form and ach to music is hi nity is a big word world, and withou ed to gain recogni following. Gabriel n, entitled appro r Gabriel," is a co of vinyl with a n et that leaves no qu ability. on the mudd, a and music of "Mor Burgermeister," an s, spirit, and smoo elsbury Hill," one an is to be reckone One finishes with "A mix of smooth perussion and ore

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By **BYRON BAKER**
State News Reviewer

Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream" is an earlier novel: the real action of the book is rooted in its protagonist's thoughts, feelings and personal observations. This is the crucial problem with the \$8 million Paramount film on the work.

Screenwriter Denne Bart Petzel and director Franklin J. Schaffner (who directed "Papillon," among other expensive pictures) apparently haven't found an effective cinematic corollary to Hemingway's prose. But then, going back on the many Hemingway film adaptations of the past four decades, perhaps none exists.

"Islands in the Stream" presents a particular problem for the filmmakers: it is a rambling book, written and discarded in the '40s, and published posthumously in 1970 at the wish of Hemingway's widow, Mary, who also lent a

Hemingway's 'Islands: disciplined approach

hand in editing it for publication.

The best thing in "Islands" is no longer part of it: Hemingway returned to the manuscript in the early '50s and decanted from it his celebrated novella, "The Old Man and the Sea." What is left in "Islands" is primarily moody and unwieldy prose. The master's touch is evident, but the overall work is far from the peak of his literary powers.

Petitelere and Schaffner have certainly come to the project with the most well-meaning of intentions, and if sincerity of

purpose could alone achieve greatness in a motion picture, "Islands" would be up there with the best of them.

The slow, almost literary pace of the film, the delicate dramatic focus upon the smallest of expressed emotions — this is the sort of disciplined, faithful approach scenarist and director have taken.

However, there simply isn't enough of a movie in the source material to bear that kind of treatment, and Petitelere and Schaffner aren't daring enough to substantially re-work the material (as the transforma-

tion by William Faulkner, Jules Furthman and Howard Hawks of "To Have and Have Not" in 1945) so that it can.

As Thomas Hudson, sculptor, painter and expatriate, George C. Scott initially expresses weariness and grace and disillusionment splendidly. But Scott is a powerful, and sometimes dominating film actor, and he is here on screen so much that those expressed feelings become monotonous and over-stated, ultimately meaningless.

When Hudson's three sons come to visit him on his

Caribbean island, we sense immediately his love and concern for them — the actor radiates it. The scenes concerning father and sons are awkwardly written and directed, and the young actors (Hart Bochner, Brad Savage and Michael-James Wixted) portraying the boys are unskilled, but there is a pleasing familial charm to them. When the film turns to other and less affecting aspects of the novel, the operative "heart" — as little, really, as there was — of the picture is left behind.

The best thing in the film is easily David Hemmings' performance as Hudson's rummy friend Eddy — doubtless an English cousin to Steve's (Humphrey Bogart) rummy friend Eddy (Walter Brennan) in "To Have and Have Not." It's a warm, studied, old-fashioned portrayal in the mode of the archetypal heroic movie drunk, and it is affecting and almost memorable because of its appealing familiarity.

Claire Bloom seems miscast as Hudson's ex-wife who comes to confer tragic news. Gilbert Roland has a tiny role as a ship's captain who transports Jewish refugees, and Julius Harris is effective as Hudson's aide.

Physically, the production is handsome (it's an \$8 million movie: everything has been designed and constructed). Fred Koenekamp's cinematography is aglow in filtered sunlight and induced glare — what passes for period look in films these days.

There is, however, an embar-

assing lapse in one scene: clear sunny shots of one of Hudson's young sons straining upon his fishing pole are intercut with incredibly grey and murky footage of a hooked, thrashing marlin.

"Islands in the Stream" is at the Meridian 8 Theatres.



David Hemmings, Michael-James Wixted, George C. Scott and Brad Savage pursue a marlin in "Islands in the Stream."



That elusive identifiable sound

GOLDEN EARRING:
Mad Love
(MCA — 2254)

With "Moontan" its first release in 1973, Golden Earring seemed primed as the first non-English European group to make it big in the States. But disappointedly after the release of "To the Hilt" in 1976, it seemed they would not be able to sustain this initial acceptance.

A Dutch-based group, Golden Earring is Barry May on vocals; George Kooymans on guitar; and Rinus Gerritsen, Eelco Gerrig and Cesar Zuierwijk on bass, slide guitar and drums, respectively.

The members are very talented, with Kooymans particularly impressive on guitar. The music is rock; strong, with a good beat, and the vocals, a

bit unusual, are enjoyable.

Golden Earring's third release, "Mad Love," contains all these qualities, but has failed to let the group totally break from the doldrums as another off-center European band.

"I Need Love" starts off with a smart, tight, quick piece about that elusive ingredient: love. The lyrics are impressive, with a creeping guitar by Kooymans that is indicative of potential. Kooymans and Geeling team up for some outstanding subtle, but potent guitar on "Sueleen," a bit of divorce court on record.

"Mad Love is Comin'" is a bit more intricate; the lyrics uncertain. The music, while giving a smooth buildup, seems to fall off with what would seem appropriate power totally absent.

Mediocre music and lyrics on side two prove Golden Earring's downfall. "Bombay" seems to have borrowed the bottom line from Clapton's "461 Ocean Boulevard," with little effort observable on lyrics. "Fightin' Windmills" and "Con Man" are also mundane, with "Time's Up" the only saving grace, flowing well considering the changes of pace it experiences.

Golden Earring have held themselves back by attempting to perpetuate drawn-out cosmic approaches in music and lyrics. "Mad Love" is decent work with an impressive first side, but until side two can be brought up to date, Golden Earring will remain a bit tarnished in American eyes.

MARC DIMERCURIO
State News Reviewer

PETER GABRIEL:
Peter Gabriel
(Atco SD — 36-147)

is this new face on the scene? Is he any good? Does he sound like?

Well, the mystery man is Gabriel. He is very good, and sounds like no one else. Can detect shades of his band, Genesis (for he was lead singer), but his form and total approach to music is his own. Integrity is a big word in the world, and without it, it is hard to gain recognition, let alone following. Gabriel's first effort, entitled appropriately "Peter Gabriel," is a concrete piece of vinyl with a musical quality that leaves no question of ability.

From the muddy, arene and music of "Moribund Burgermeister," and the lively, spry, and smooth flow of "Shy Hill," one knows this man is to be reckoned with. One finishes with "Hummingbird," a mix of smooth vocals, percussion and orchestra-

tion that belie the title.

With the appetite sufficiently wetted, side two definitely satisfies. The takeoff of "Slowburn," a most enjoyable rock tune, and the bluesy piano and guitar of "Waiting for the Big One" leaves one wondering what Gabriel has been doing all these years.

The new face has a sound like no other. He is very good, and how can one forget the name Peter Gabriel?

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Organizations working behind scenes

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

The song is over, but the melody lingers on for those who ran the campaigns for and against rent control in East Lansing in last November's election.

Rent control has been defeated twice at the polls in East Lansing.

Though they are not conducting any open political activities at the moment, spokespersons for both groups say they are still working behind the scenes to influence legislation that affects landlords and tenants.

Both groups also say they would enter the political arena again if they thought it was necessary.

Bernard Schaefer, who was a

member of the Committee For Rent Control in last fall's election, said that PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), the Human Rights party (HRP) and the Student Housing Corporation are all currently working on landlord-tenant legislation.

Schaefer said that groups which supported rent control in the fall election are currently concerned with violations of the housing code and poor maintenance of rental property by landlords.

"Right now, PIRGIM is researching what we think are illegal rental clauses," Schaefer said, "such as requiring tenants to pay their own attorney's fees in court cases, and a landlord's not being responsible if a tenant injures himself on the landlord's property."

Schaefer also said that PIRGIM was looking into a revision of the Security Deposit Act which would give tenants interest on their security deposits, as well as limiting the amount of the deposit.

Another project which rent control forces are interested in, according to Schaefer, is the formation of an Ingham County Tenants' Union, which would bargain collectively with landlords on rents and maintenance.

"A similar operation is in effect in Ann Arbor, and it's worked very well," Schaefer said. "Under the contracts there, the rent can't go up more than 8 per cent a year, and tenants can refuse to pay their rents if landlords don't keep up their property."

Charles Ipcar, who was a

coordinator for the Committee For Rent Control last fall, is currently active in the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center (TRC), a nonpartisan organization which provides information on housing to both tenants and landlords.

"It's basically a repository with a lot of housing literature, legislation, bills and booklets," Ipcar said, "including all of the pro-rent control and anti-rent control literature that's been circulated in East Lansing."

Ipcar is also currently working to remove a stipulation in some local contracts that allows the landlord, if he chooses to do so, to raise rents 10 per cent a month for every month of the contract.

Under such an arrangement, a tenant who signed a contract to pay \$100 a month in rent, could

conceivably be paying over \$313 per month in the twelfth month of the contract.

"The law doesn't prohibit it," Ipcar said of the stipulation. "Right now we're discussing it and trying to publicize it, then see if anything should be done."

Mary Luttrell, an East Lansing landlord who headed the Committee Against Rent Control last fall, said that area landlords are politically inactive right now, but said she was involved in some anti-rent control projects of her own.

"Right now, I'm compiling all of my anti-rent control material from the last two elections into booklet form," Luttrell said, "and I will make it available to interested people."

Luttrell also said that opponents of rent control would most likely be working against any

legislative initiatives that proponents of rent control might introduce.

Though pro-rent control forces have no definite plans for putting a rent control proposal back on the East Lansing ballot in 1978, the next year it can appear on the ballot, Schaefer said that possibility still exists.

"We haven't definitely decided on it yet, but sure, it's an option," Schaefer said. "The housing market is getting tighter, and rents are still going up, so it might be necessary."

Luttrell said that she believed another anti-rent control organization would be formed if the proposal was brought back in 1978.

"I don't know for sure if it will be back on the ballot, because I can't speak for the other side," she said, "but if it

is, I'm sure some group of people will come together to oppose it."

Schaefer said that many landlords who own a lot of property did not oppose rent control proposals last fall as strongly as they did in 1976.

"The Committee Against Rent Control didn't get support from them last fall," he said. "Apparently, they thought they could live with rent control."

Luttrell said, however, that many of the landlords with property simply preferred to fight the proposals in court, rather than on the ballot.

"That's the best route to take if you have a group of responsible people who keep this back on the ballot year," she said.

Witness contradicts police

(continued from page 1)

Moments afterward, the same officer took careful aim, from about 10 to 12 feet away and fired a second shot into Smith's chest, immediately knocking him to the ground, the witness said.

Smith was unarmed and the other two officers at the scene never drew their guns from their holsters, the source said.

"At no time during the incident did I see Smith carrying a crowbar, tire iron or any other object which could have been used as a weapon against the officers," the witness said in the affidavit.

The source also said, "At no time did Smith make a threatening motion toward any officer."

The Lansing police reportedly completed their investigation of the incident Friday, concluding that the shooting of Smith by Hersman was in self defense.

The report was then handed over to Peter Houk, Ingham County prosecutor, who, according to weekend news reports, concurred with the findings of the report and said the actions of the Lansing Police Department were "legal and justified" and that there would be no coroner's inquest into the incident.

The notarized affidavit of the witness will be turned over to the Ingham County Prosecutor's office Monday for consideration of an additional and further investigation of the shooting.

The witness who presented the notarized affidavit to the State News has agreed to cooperate with the prosecutor's office. The source also said that he chose to release the information through a news agency to avoid a possible conflict with the Lansing police.

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Washington State Department of Justice is "everyday terror increase," identified South Yemen as a country believed to be a terrorist in the department's countries in correlation with public Sunday, May 7, 1977, in New York City, N.Y., the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee has asked for a letter from the State Department by a staff assistant to the secretary of state, who is in Istanbul, Turkey, on May 11, 1977. The State Department is on the increase in the number of terrorist attacks after the state.

Protestors continued from page 1 to jobs and schools. The protesters have been in armories since they were arrested. They are occupying the site of the plant. On Friday, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal to have the case on personal freedom after the state.

MSU Bo 225 E. Grand

NATIONS SINGLED OUT FOR AIDING GROUPS

Terrorism rising, State Dept. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, saying there is "every indication that international terrorism is on the increase," identifies Libya, South Yemen and Somalia as countries believed to have aided terrorists in recent years. The department singled out these countries in correspondence published Sunday by Sen. Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Javits asked for reports on countries abetting terrorists for a staff assistant, Haroldenthal, was killed in a terrorist attack at Yessikoy in Istanbul, Turkey, last week.

Asst. Sec. of State Douglas J. Bennett said in a letter: "There is unfortunately, every indication that international terrorism is on the increase and we have to prepare ourselves

to deal with further attacks on American citizens and installations abroad including those of American companies."

The department furnished these reports on the four countries: Libya — The Libyan government, since at least 1972, has actively assisted a number of terrorist groups and individuals, including the perpetrators of the massacre at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. Primarily they have been members of the several "rejectionist" factions of the Palestinian movement who have broken away from more moderate Palestinian leaders.

Iraq — The government of Iraq gives political and moral support to all Palestinian rejectionist groups, and probably financial, military or training support to a Fatah group and the Wadi Haddad wing of the Palestinian Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine, both of which carry out international terrorist activities.

Yemen — "There is some public evidence that the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen has on occasion allowed its territory to be used as a sanctuary for terrorists."

Somalia — There is "open cooperation" between the Somali government and the Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast (FLSC). The FLSC has been involved in two major terrorist incidents in the past two years, including the March 1975 kidnapping of the

French ambassador to Mogadiscio.

The State Department also outlined proposals for dealing with terrorism. Among the plans under consideration is the assignment abroad of "ready reaction teams" of psychiatrists and other specialists trained to

deal with kidnappings and hostage situations.

The department said numerous diplomatic efforts are underway to develop agreements for international cooperation on controlling, apprehending and prosecuting terrorists.

it's what's happening

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

Thomas C. Cochran, eminent economic and social historian, will be in the Eustace Hall lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday for discussion with students.

Emergency Medical Services Club will discuss internal injuries at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Beekman Center. Members will be performing.

MSU GO Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. tonight in 331 Union.

Interested in handicapper issues? STIGMA welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 7:30 tonight in 339 N. Case Hall. Accessible.

The Christian Science Organization-East Campus is meeting at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development, for information.

Student employees: Are you having hours cut? You can do something about it! Contact ASMUS Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sam Goringhouse at Tralfamadore Co-op.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight. The meeting is in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

An astrological organization is being formed in this area. Anyone interested please call Faye Eiola (in student directory) for details.

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

Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

The Career Resources Center offers information on many career possibilities. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition Services at DEC 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday; and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday or by appointment.

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

Protestors leave armories

(continued from page 1) ... to jobs and school. ... the protesters have been in armories since Monday, ... they were arrested while occupying the site of the \$2 million plant.

Friday, the state Supreme Court turned down appeal to have protesters freed on personal recognition after the state agreed

that the demonstrators intended to reoccupy the site.

As of Sunday, guard spokespersons said that 91 demonstrators remained in the Dover armory and 100 in the Somersworth armory. In Manchester 392 remained, after 299 had bailed out. The Portsmouth armory still held 87 and the Concord armory 164.

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS



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Tues. - Wed. Fri. 9 AM - 1 PM 2 - 5 PM
Sat. 9 AM to Noon

Copper Rivet for great buys in knit shirts

(all a famous brand)

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It's short-sleeve weather! Pick from our fresh assortment of stripes, solids, in a rainbow of colors and styles. Easy-care polyesters, cottons, blends. You'll recognize the famous maker's name, but you won't believe the Copper Rivet price. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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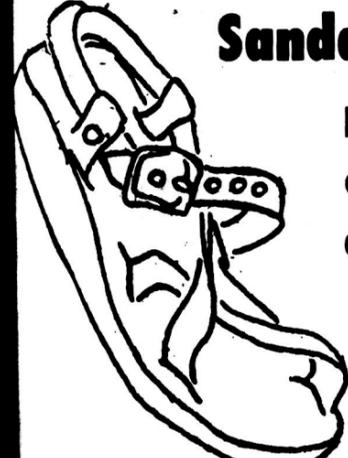
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Bring us your old sandals and get

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<h4>KODAK COLOR FILM</h4> <h1>\$1.46</h1> <p>C126, 110 20 Exp. 7 oz. Reg. 1.41</p> <p>LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77</p>	<h4>COLGATE TOOTH PASTE</h4> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>Reg. 1.41</p> <p>LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77</p>
<h4>COAST SOAP</h4> <h1>2/65¢</h1> <p>Bath Size Reg. 45¢ 30's</p> <p>LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77</p>	<h4>PLAYTEX TAMPONS</h4> <h1>\$1.77</h1> <p>Reg. 2.50</p> <p>LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77</p>

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L.P. SPECIALS!!!

RAMSEY LEWIS Love Notes Reg. 6.98	\$3.69
10CC Deceptive Bends Reg. 7.98	\$4.29
BOB JAMES 4 Reg. 7.98	\$4.29
REO LIVE	\$4.29

Spartan netters change face's

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, MSU's tennis team completely changed its identity Friday and Saturday.

Number two singles Kevin McNulty had an assemblage of "bleacher bums" help him take New Zealand import John Botica to a tiebreaker before losing 4-6, 6-7. The warm weather brought out a large, enthusiastic crowd that saw McNulty and Botica break each other's serves and play the short and long game, while sending each other knuckle

balls across the net. The crowd was wryly razzing Botica between games and Botica, enjoying the attention, was just as sharp with his return dry humor.

The Buckeyes also had Pedro Gonzalez, from Puerto Rico, criticizing himself aloud in Spanish when he and partner Botica had trouble winning No. 1 doubles against Gudelsky and

McNulty, 6-2, 7-6, and in No. 3 singles against Tighe Keating, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Dee McCaffrey was the netters only double winner as he fell behind early against OSU, but came back to win 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. He easily won against Indiana, 6-2, 6-2. Gudelsky also beat Indiana in singles, as did Keating and No. 5 Steve Car-

ter.

It was also the first time this year the Spartans had won all three doubles matches, which pleased coach Stan Drobac immensely.

The Spartans are 6-7 with one dual match left against Eastern Michigan at home Wednesday before the Big Ten tourney May 20 to 22.

Women netters win 2; state tournament next

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

It took three weeks, but MSU's women's tennis team finally added some wins to its dual record.

The netters have held a 5-2 record since beating Miami (Ohio) April 16 and hadn't played a dual match since then until the Thursday and Friday wins over Central Michigan, 5-4, and Kalamazoo College, 9-0, respectively.

The Spartans, now 7-2, had a match with Central rained out two weeks ago and a Big Ten tournament in between to cause the dual lay-off.

Central almost surprised MSU when both Kellie and Toni Serges won No. 1 and No. 2 singles. But the Spartans won two doubles and the middle singles matches as Jodi Ross, No. 3, Mike Krueger, No. 4 and Diane Selke, No. 5, took victories.

Kalamazoo was just no match for the Spartans. In the shutout No. 1 singles Debbie Mascarin sat out, while Cindy Bogdonas took the win at No. 1. Everybody else moved up one slot and Jeanie Vogel played No. 6, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Vogel also replaced Mascarin at No. 1 doubles and picked up another win with teammate Jodi Ross, 6-1, 6-3.

"I expected a good match from Central and we got it," MSU coach Elaine Hatton said. "I don't think anyone played well though because of the wind," she added.

"We played alright against Kalamazoo, but they just weren't that good," Hatton said.

MSU now has until Thursday to prepare for the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) state tournament in Ann Arbor.

Each school can only bring four singles players and two doubles teams, which means Hatton was only able to enter Mascarin at No. 1, Bogdonas at No. 2, Ross at No. 3 and Krueger at No. 4. Mascarin and Ross will play doubles and Selke will get a chance to compete with Bogdonas at No. 2.

"I feel bad that Mary Hicks (No. 6) can't play because she's played well for us," Hatton said. "But we want to have our best team to try and win it."

The first two teams and first four individuals qualify for the regional tournament the following weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

TWO MORE MAKE NATIONALS

Women win Invitational

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Two Spartan women turned pressure into a plus and qualified for the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) nationals in the last meet of the season Saturday at MSU's Ralph Young Field.

Olympian Debby LaPlante of the D.C. Striders grabbed the limelight with a triple victory in the sprints and the 100-meter hurdles, but it was Spartans Lil Warnes and Diane Culp who tasted sweet victory — a round trip to Los Angeles for the national championships.

The pair's performance sparked the Spartans to 203.5 points and the MSU Invitational title. Central Michigan was second with 150.5 points, Western Michigan was third with 83, the D.C. Striders were fourth with 46 and Eastern Michigan was fifth with 45. Calvin, Grand Valley State and Jackson Community College tied for sixth with four points.

Warnes entered her two mile race just two seconds slower than the 10:45 qualifying time. She cut eight seconds off her best time, however, and won going away in 10:39.1.

"I felt the best I have felt in a race all year," Warnes said. "Today a lot of people came out, a lot of my friends. My teammates were spread around the track cheering me on. I had to do it for them."

Head track coach Cheryl Bridges was glad a week of planning wasn't wasted on foul weather. She said the sunny 60-degree weather was ideal for distance running.

"It made it easier in that two and three mile," Bridges said. "Especially for Lil. She had Lisa (Berry) with her for awhile, but most of the race she was on her own. Running against just the clock is a tough way to do it."

Culp's three mile was a bit more dramatic and still needs the approval of Nell Jackson, assistant director of athletics in charge of women's programs.

Although the AIAW qualifying time in the mile is 17:18.0, the standard set by MSU is 17:00.0. Culp finished in 17:00.6.

"She'll probably go," Mark Pittman, assistant coach said. "We've sent runners before when they're that close."

Bridges said, "In a three-mile race the .6 can be the watch or the timer. We shouldn't penalize her for that."

While Culp and Warnes performed under pressure, teammates Sue Latter and Cynthia Wadsworth frolicked in the sun.

Both had already qualified for the nationals and Latter turned a personal best of 2:08.2 in the 880-yard dash.

Wadsworth paced Culp for half of the three mile and then took off to win in 16:39.0.

Johanna Matthyssen won the 440-yard dash and Sue Sebastian won the 400-meter hurdles. The Spartans also won three of the four

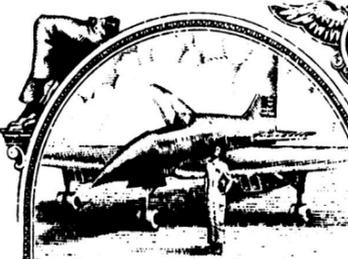
relays.

"I'm pleased with the whole day," Bridges said. "We did a lot of horsing around, switching people in the relays, and everybody still did great."

The Spartans have qualified 15 runners for the nationals to be held in two weeks.

Jane Pearce of Central Michigan will also be aiming for Los Angeles. She'll throw the discus after qualifying at 143 feet 10 1/2 inches, Saturday.

Pearce ran away with the shot put and discus events, just as she had done at the MSU Invitational in April.



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However, if you pick a gold nugget that's white or gray underneath, you've got nothing but fool's gold. Sorry, partner.

You don't have to buy anything to pan for gold and you get a whole pile of chances to win--7,350 to be exact. That makes your odds 20 to 1 to win (if all the nuggets are discovered). Pretty good odds for a greenhorn prospector like yourself.

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225 E. Grand River 217 E. Grand River

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

Automotive

AMC MATADOR 1972, power brakes, steering, air, very good condition, 55,000 miles, \$1200 or best offer. 355-7842. X-5-5-10 (4)

AUDI 100 LS, 1973 4 door, 48,000 miles, rust proofed. 332-6126. 5-5-13 (3)

CAMARO 1968 V8 automatic, snow tires, new brakes and exhaust, \$500. 339-2587 after 6 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

CAMARO 1975, 350, V-8, 4 speed, 28,800 miles, power steering, brakes, under coated. 349-9647. 4-5-9 (3)

CAMARO 1970 1/2 Rallysport, steel radials, new brakes, good engine, custom wheels, good interior, some rust. \$1075. 351-7882. Z-5-5-13 (4)

CAPRI 1973 V-6, four speed. Mint condition, AM/FM, power brakes, deluxe interior, \$1900. 489-7905. 8-5-16 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969, power brakes, steering, window, air, excellent transportation. \$600. 332-8339 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

Automotive

COUGAR 1970, 33,000 miles, A-1 condition. Power brakes, steering, air, automatic, steel belts, wire wheels. \$1600 or best offer. 349-4266. 1-7 p.m. 5-5-13 (5)

CUTLASS SUPREME Colonade, 4-door, 1973. ALL factory options. Best offer. 321-5721/321-2337. 5-5-12 (3)

TWO 1969 Datsuns. Sacrifice \$400. Extras. 351-6117. 5-5-10 (3)

DATSUN 710 1975, 4-door. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. New radials. \$2500. 337-2257. 8-5-17 (3)

DODGE STATION wagon 1969. Automatic, power steering, no rust, \$200. 1967 Falcon, standard shift, good transportation, \$100. 1971 Maverick, standard shift, as is, \$250. 321-8471. 8-5-10 (25)

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AMERICANA APARTMENTS
1128 Victor Street
EDEN ROC

252 River Street
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1330 E. Grand River
CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS
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CEDARS EAST APARTMENTS

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Cedar Greens Apartments

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- with-in walking distance to campus

Rents from \$180

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E. Lansing, 351-8631
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- Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150
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745 Burcham
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COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

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(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Automotive

DODGE CHALLENGER 1972. Air, power steering, brakes. Vinyl top, stereo tape, V-8, automatic. 394-1034. X-3-5-9 (3)

FIAT 1974, red sport coupe. 18,000 miles, front wheel drive. 25-38 mpg, very good condition. \$1995. 1-647-4364. 6-5-11 (4)

FIAT 124, 1969, 5 speed transmission - good for parts, body rough. \$50/best offer. 676-9334. 5-5-9 (3)

FIAT 1974 Spider, convertible, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, excellent, \$3225 or make offer. 694-4860. 5-5-13 (3)

FORD LTD convertible 1972, has all options, excellent condition, will take best offer. 393-0940. 5-5-12 (3)

FORD MAVERICK 1972, automatic, runs well, good body. \$750. 351-0789 after 6 p.m. 6-5-11 (3)

FORD PICK-up 1967, 4-speed, Morrison boxes, \$350. 355-5867. 6-5-13 (3)

MAVERICK 1974, 2-door, automatic, 32,000 miles, good condition. \$1800. 351-2783. 5-5-11 (3)

MERCURY MARQUIS 1975, 4 MERCURY MARQUIS 1975, 4 door, extra clean, loaded. \$3295. 349-3935. 8-5-16 (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)

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

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NOVA 1974, automatic, power steering/brakes. 487-0132 before noon, 484-0991 after noon. 5-5-10 (3)

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PINTO 1972 Runabout, automatic transmission, radio, excellent condition throughout. \$795/best offer. 351-1963. 8-5-17 (3)

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

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1970, Formula 400, 4 speed, vinyl top, wide tires. Headers. 351-4959. 8-5-12 (3)

PORSCHE 1973, 9-11-7, air, leather, loaded, rustproofed. \$9000. offer. \$1543-7529 after 6 p.m., weekends. 7-5-16 (4)

SUBARU 1974, 2 door, 4 speed, radio, good gas mileage, \$1800. 393-2347 after 6 p.m. 5-5-13 (3)

VEGA 1974 - station wagon. Radio, automatic, excellent shape. 627-7526. 6-5-13 (3)

VEGA GT, 1974, AM/FM, radials, no rust. 35,000 miles. \$1400/best offer. 351-1116 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

VEGA GT 1971, rebuilt engine, \$325. Runs good. 349-9644 after 7 p.m. 5-5-9 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BAJA, fiberglass fenders, front end, and air scoop, has sun roof and tow bar, headers, hang engine, two wide white letter rear tires, \$500 or best offer. 627-2351. 5-5-11 (6)

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

VW VAN 1970, excellent mechanical condition. Need to sell, make offer. 339-3218. 5-5-13 (3)

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

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1971, excellent condition, maintained by mechanic, 4000 miles, \$350. 482-4731. 6-5-13 (3)

HONDA 1975 CB200T, \$499 or best offer. Great gas mileage. Clean, call 332-1200. 3-5-10 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-5-9 (12)

BRIGGSTONE 1967, 175cc, high pipe, good for dirt or road use, \$200, call 627-2351. 5-5-11 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975 - sissy and crash bars, clean, 8400 miles, mint condition, \$1595 offer? 353-1177. 3-5-7 (3)

KAWASAKI 350-S2, street, 4900 miles, like new. \$495. 353-8800. Harold. 5-5-11 (3)

HONDA 1973 350cc, low mileage, excellent condition, electric start, many extras. Call 332-6878. Z-2-5-10 (3)

HONDA CB450, 1972 OHC. Low mileage, sound engine, luggage rack. \$600 firm, 353-5178; 332-6329. Z-2-5-10 (3)

SUZUKI TS-185 1973. \$350 or best offer. Call 482-5520 days, 487-5460 nights. 5-5-10 (3)

HONDA CB 350, 1969. Very good condition, just tuned, 9500 miles. Asking \$425. 393-2719. 4-5-9 (3)

HONDA CL350 1973, black, sissy bar, highway handlebars, low mileage, excellent condition, very clean. \$550. Call after 8 p.m. 351-5766. 5-5-10 (5)

MOTO GUZZI 1971. 750 Ambassador, has windjammer II and bags. \$1500. 699-2404. X8-5-11 (12)

MOTO GUZZI 1976, 1000 automatic, Windjammer III, low mileage. \$3300. 351-3222 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11 (3)

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

Auto Service

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)

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

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

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

CAMP SEAGULL needs several male counselors with skills in guitar, piano, tennis, and dramatics. Call 355-6417. 3-5-9 (4)

EXCAPE! TRAVEL-work on ships. Good pay! Men/Women. Send name, address, 25 cents postage. GLOBETROTTER, Box 1266 - C3, Kansas City, Missouri 64141. Z-1-5-9 (5)

PART TIME maintenance person. Some experience preferred. Wages negotiable. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. ALLEY-EY NITE CLUB. 3-5-11 (3)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - experienced. Afternoon shift 4-12 p.m. Good pay plus Blue Cross and other benefits. Call 394-0120. 5-5-13 (4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Own transportation. Light housework. Part time. Good pay. Call 349-4084 after 5 p.m. 8-5-17 (4)

Employment

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

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)

PART TIME employment. Office skills needed. Hours flexible. 332-0111. OR-10-5-19 (3)

COLLEGE TEACHING/Administrative positions. Most fields. Write for application: SEARCH, Box 2652, Eugene, Oregon, 97402. 5-5-9 (3)

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION Assistant-Experienced individual needed for growing residential construction company to coordinate and control costs and sub-contracts. Interviewing on campus May 17. HOMKRAFT INC. 351-1383. 7-5-16 (6)

GIFT SHOP clerks from June 20 through Labor Day. Also bus help. Housing available. SINBAD'S, Box 125, Mackinac City, MI 49701. 3-5-9 (4)

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

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-5-31 (13)

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

PART TIME cook - waitress. Will train. Nights and weekends. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker Street. 482-0733. 8-5-12 (3)

HOBIE'S, 930 Trowbridge Road will hold auditions for acoustic and folk performers Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 17-18. Sign-ups will be after 2 p.m. daily this week. Sign-up in person only. Z-3-5-11 (8)

PART TIME charge nurses needed for summer relief, hours flexible, call BURCHAM HILLS NURSING OFFICE 351-8377, ext. 48 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 5-5-13 (5)

Employment

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, education, and references to: FLYING EAGLE, North Fairview, Lansing, MI. 489-0981. 5-5-9 (10)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officer. Call 641-6734 for more information. 8-5-18 (3)

MALE COUNSELORS - Michigan Camp for Diabetic Children. Information call on campus. 4197. 5-5-11 (4)

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED only, daytime and part time. Applications at the POLY, 622 West Grand River, Okemos. 8-5-16 (5)

FOOTBALL MANAGERS. Male. Experience required. Write for application, for more information call Jeff Arthurs at 355-1621 or 6309 after 5 p.m. 3-5-9 (5)

MALE COUNSELORS. Michigan boys camp near Grayling, Michigan. August 13. Areas open: biking, judo, crafts, gymnastics, archery. Competitive pay. Write giving experience, education, and references to: FLYING EAGLE, North Fairview, Lansing, MI. 489-0981. 5-5-9 (10)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Only for a part time registered physical therapist. Contact Personnel Department, INGHAM MEMORIAL CENTER, 401 West Grand Lansing, Michigan, 48910. 374-2246. 8-5-12 (7)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals \$25. \$10.95/month. CALL NELAIC 1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

Apartment

551 ALBERT Street, one from campus, large two bed furnished, air conditioned, conv. Summer. Call 355-6119. 5 p.m. OR-21-5-31 (19)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1-2 bedrooms, close MSU, furnished, month. 332-8170, 351-2402. 11 (3)

QUIT HORSING AROUND...



And Place Your Peanuts Personal GRADUATION SPECIAL Today!

APPEARING FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd

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

3 Lines - \$2.00
Each Additional Line - 67¢

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
PHONE _____

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

INSTRUCTIONS

1. The first 2 words are capitalized.
2. Extra words capitalized 25¢ each.
3. Insert one letter or punctuation mark per box.
4. Leave a space

Apartments

PERSON efficiency, summer close to campus. Furnish- 135, utilities paid. No fall. 349-4432. 2-5-9 (4)

STUDIOS

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

HASLETT APARTMENTS

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

BAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Summer Bogue street at Red Cedar River Call 351-3180

LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS

1250 Haslett at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartment newly redecorated, heat water furnished, 3 to 12 leases. Start at \$175/Call John or Sue, 332-DR-21-5-31 (37)

DELTA ARMS

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

BEAL STREET, 2 bedroom apartment, pet ok, available June 11, \$200/month, option to rent fall. Call 351-2069. 3-5-9 (4)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, upper west of Frandor, \$160, utilities furnished. Call after 10 a.m. 489-4789. 8-5-16 (3)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, 2-3 persons, shag carpeting, parking. One block from Union. June to June lease, rent negotiable. 332-2388. 5-5-10 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 man efficiency very close, nice. \$140 includes all. 332-3057 after 5 p.m. 6-5-12 (3)

SUMMER PLUS year option. 2 bedroom across from Varsity Inn. Reduced rate, all conveniences. 351-6648. 8-5-16 (4)

OWN BEDROOM and bathroom. Close, \$118/month, pool, air. Available summer. 353-7886 after 8:30 p.m. 8-5-16 (3)

ONE BEDROOM - real nice, real close, real cheap. 351-4203. 2-5-10 (3)

Apartments

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, summer sublease, fall option, 3-man, block from campus, furnished, air, utilities paid. 337-0910. 8-5-12 (4)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111, 5-9 p.m. OR 8-5-12 (8)

WOMAN NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment in Royal Oak. Carpeted, yard, \$90/month. 351-3248. 2-1-5-9 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Large 1 bedroom apartment, Capitol Villa, summer term. Mike, 353-6248. 2-5-13 (3)

FURNISHED 1-2 person apartment. Sublet, \$75, no deposit, air, utilities, 2 blocks/campus. 351-4196. 5-5-13 (3)

EAST LANSING - sharp, spacious 1 bedrooms across from campus, furnished. Call CLAU-CHERY REALTY, 351-5300. 3-5-11 (4) 11 (4)

NEEDED - 2 females to sublet space in 4-person apartment, summer term. Call 337-7018. 2-3-5-11 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

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

TWO BEDROOM country duplex. 10 minutes from campus. Garden space. \$160. 332-3398; 351-3898. 8-5-18 (3)

ONE-TWO females for summer, pool, air, microwave, dishwasher, TV, Twyckingham, \$72. 351-5665. 2-3-5-11 (3)

FEMALE WANTED to sublease summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 332-2267. 2-5-5-13 (3)

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

DELTA ARMS

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

BEAL STREET, 2 bedroom apartment, pet ok, available June 11, \$200/month, option to rent fall. Call 351-2069. 3-5-9 (4)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, upper west of Frandor, \$160, utilities furnished. Call after 10 a.m. 489-4789. 8-5-16 (3)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, 2-3 persons, shag carpeting, parking. One block from Union. June to June lease, rent negotiable. 332-2388. 5-5-10 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 man efficiency very close, nice. \$140 includes all. 332-3057 after 5 p.m. 6-5-12 (3)

SUMMER PLUS year option. 2 bedroom across from Varsity Inn. Reduced rate, all conveniences. 351-6648. 8-5-16 (4)

OWN BEDROOM and bathroom. Close, \$118/month, pool, air. Available summer. 353-7886 after 8:30 p.m. 8-5-16 (3)

ONE BEDROOM - real nice, real close, real cheap. 351-4203. 2-5-10 (3)

Apartments

SPACIOUS STUDIOS. 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnish- ed, 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)

Pine Lake Apts.

Some short term leases available One Bedroom units \$165-\$200 plus utilities Meridian Mall Area. 339-8192, 1-448-3887

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

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus Specious 2 bedroom apartments furnished air conditioned summer from \$170 mo. fall from \$334 mo. year from \$290 mo. now renting open 4-6 Monday-Friday 332-6197

513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, air conditioned, new carpeting, dishwashers, disposals. Quiet building, security doors. Pleasant neighborhood. May, June and September leases. 351-4212, 655-1022. X-0-4-5-10 (32)

SUBLET ONE bedroom - for summer. Very close, 133 Durand Street, #2. \$150/month. 337-2068. 2-3-5-11 (3)

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

* Summer & Fall rates * 2 bedroom, 1 bath * 3 bedroom, 2 bath * Air conditioned * Balconies 324 Michigan 332-6246

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodmere Apartments, 2-man; 2 minutes from campus, negotiable. 355-7390; 355-8677. 7-5-13 (3)

MALE GRAD student to share apartment, fall. \$110/month. Call 332-8209. 3-5-9 (3)

CAMPUS, MALL, close. One bedroom, carpet, air, snackbar. \$150. 339-2346, after 4 p.m. 655-3843. 7-5-16 (3)

TWO FEMALES to share summer apartment, \$40/month. Great location. Call 353-3427. 3-5-10 (3)

ONE OR 2 females to share apartment for fall through spring. Great location. Call 353-3427. 8-5-17 (3)

MSU - FALL 1, 2, and 3 bedroom house apartments and deluxe duplexes. Furnished and unfurnished. From \$165. Year lease. 339-8802. 2-5-9 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET house on Grove Street. 1-3 rooms available. \$85/month. 332-3315. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female, own room in modern duplex. Rent negotiable. 351-5245. 8-5-16 (3)

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 6-5-13 (14)

TWO 5-person houses available immediately or for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 6-5-13 (15)

ROOM IN good house summer term, 4 minutes from campus, \$70/month. Call Chris, 351-0969.

EAST SIDE (Lansing) - large, five bedrooms, for summer (\$175) or fall (\$290), 3, 9, or 12 month lease. 676-1557. 10-5-20 (4)

SUMMER, FALL, 3 bedroom partially furnished, pleasant neighborhood one mile from campus. Rent negotiable, call 1-787-4855 collect after 6 p.m. 8-5-18 (5)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 3 rooms, beautiful 6 room house. Across campus. Negotiable, option possible. 351-0127. 2-8-5-18 (3)

ONE OR two rooms for summer, one block from campus. Parking, dishwasher, sunporch, etc. Rent negotiable. 256 Durand. 332-3452. 2-5-13 (4)

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

\$80, SHARE house on farm. Apply Sundays, 2158 South Aurelius Road, 15 minute drive. 3-5-9 (3)

PRIVATE ROOM in house, 5 minutes from campus. \$85/month includes utilities. 374-6677. 8-5-13 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, large yard/garden area, furnished, utilities included, \$310/month. Call 487-6481/373-3257. 8-5-13 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM house to 4 people, summer. \$65/person. 3 blocks from Berkey. Chris, 355-3663/Mary, 355-3686. 5-5-11 (4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex, summer, possible fall option. Large yard. Rent negotiable. 332-3955. 6-5-12 (3)

HOUSE SUBLET summer 1/2 block campus. Fully furnished, 5 bedrooms. Call 332-3365. 8-5-16 (3)

SINGLES ACROSS from Williams - fall and summer, reasonable rates. Call 337-7349. 4-5-11 (3)

Houses

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

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

6 BEDROOM house. MSU close, off MAC. Available June 15. 351-0198. 8-5-11 (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)

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

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom house with sunny porch. 1 block to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-3113. 2-5-9 (4)

FEMALE(S) - SUMMER, own room, campus 2 miles, 10c bus, pets considered. 332-2681. 8-5-17 (3)

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-17 (3)

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

TWO, THREE, Four bedroom houses available summer and fall. 349-1540. 8-5-12 (3)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15, 3-6 bedroom houses in good shape. 1st 3 months reduced rent for 15 month lease. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472 or 482-5426. 0-5-5-13 (5)

EAST LANSING - 2, 3 and 4 bedroom duplexes. Close in, June or September. Call CLAUCHERY REALTY, 351-5300. 3-5-11 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 unit house, 2 kitchens. One year lease, \$350 plus utilities. Available September 1st. Office 485-9241, Kirk, after 8 p.m. 6-5-16 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 people needed for 5 bedroom house. Furnished, yard, clean, females. Rent negotiable. 355-8913; 355-8912. X-8-5-17 (4)

GROVE STREET, 2 blocks from Union, beautiful house/disposal, dishwasher, perfect for roommates. Call 337-1817; 351-2897. X-6-5-13 (4)

DUPLEX ONE bedroom, furnished. No lease, utilities paid, \$155/month. Close, available immediately. 485-9241, Kirk, after 8 p.m. 3-5-11 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET house on Grove Street. 1-3 rooms available. \$85/month. 332-3315. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for female, own room in modern duplex. Rent negotiable. 351-5245. 8-5-16 (3)

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 6-5-13 (15)

TWO 5-person houses available immediately or for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 6-5-13 (15)

ROOM IN good house summer term, 4 minutes from campus, \$70/month. Call Chris, 351-0969.

EAST SIDE (Lansing) - large, five bedrooms, for summer (\$175) or fall (\$290), 3, 9, or 12 month lease. 676-1557. 10-5-20 (4)

SUMMER, FALL, 3 bedroom partially furnished, pleasant neighborhood one mile from campus. Rent negotiable, call 1-787-4855 collect after 6 p.m. 8-5-18 (5)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 3 rooms, beautiful 6 room house. Across campus. Negotiable, option possible. 351-0127. 2-8-5-18 (3)

ONE OR two rooms for summer, one block from campus. Parking, dishwasher, sunporch, etc. Rent negotiable. 256 Durand. 332-3452. 2-5-13 (4)

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

\$80, SHARE house on farm. Apply Sundays, 2158 South Aurelius Road, 15 minute drive. 3-5-9 (3)

PRIVATE ROOM in house, 5 minutes from campus. \$85/month includes utilities. 374-6677. 8-5-13 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, large yard/garden area, furnished, utilities included, \$310/month. Call 487-6481/373-3257. 8-5-13 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM house to 4 people, summer. \$65/person. 3 blocks from Berkey. Chris, 355-3663/Mary, 355-3686. 5-5-11 (4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex, summer, possible fall option. Large yard. Rent negotiable. 332-3955. 6-5-12 (3)

HOUSE SUBLET summer 1/2 block campus. Fully furnished, 5 bedrooms. Call 332-3365. 8-5-16 (3)

SINGLES ACROSS from Williams - fall and summer, reasonable rates. Call 337-7349. 4-5-11 (3)

Houses

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 persons needed. own room, close, rent negotiable. Option for fall. 337-0249. 8-5-13 (3)

NEW HOUSE near campus for summer sublet, female, own room, no damage deposit. 351-5207. 8-5-13 (3)

THREE-FOUR persons. June or September leases. Close to campus, duplex. Call 669-9939 anytime. OR-20-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5-bedroom furnished duplex. \$68/month, 2 baths, parking. 514 Virginia, 337-2501. 5-5-10 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer, with fall option, in nice house. Close. 326 MAC, 351-6256. 8-5-13 (3)

HOUSE TO sublet summer, fall option. Furnished, nice yard, 3 rooms, 4 people. 1527 Mt. Vernon Street, 332-0573. 5-5-10 (4)

SUMMER ROOMS - singles and doubles in fraternity house. Reasonable. Call Pete, 332-2501. 16-5-25 (3)

109 NORTH Foster, 4 bedroom house. Available June 15th. Year lease. \$300/summer, \$360 starting fall, call 487-5835. 5-5-11 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE/fall option. 4 bedroom house, \$220/month, near Michigan. Call after 6 p.m., 489-0801. 6-5-12 (4)

LARGE ROOM, summer, Grove Street, 3 blocks from campus, \$80 negotiable. 351-5885 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

SHARP FIVE bedroom house, furnished, 2 full baths, \$375/month. Available June 15. 669-3654, leave message. 3-5-9 (4)

EAST LANSING - close in. Six girls needed to rent entire house for summer only. 332-5988. 0-18-5-31 (3)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall - room and board \$220/term. BEAL CO-OP. 332-5555. 5-5-10 (4)

SUMMER ROOMS for rent - convenient to campus, \$15/week, kitchen facilities. Call 351-7283. 2-3-5-11 (3)

5 ROOMS in house for summer, rent negotiable. 329 MAC. 5-5-13 (3)

OWN RURAL rooms, private lake, animals, garden. Quiet, available summer. 351-6643, 4-7 p.m. 8-5-18 (3)

LARGE ROOMS available now and June 15. One block to campus. 505 Albert, #5 and #7. Call 351-4142. 2-5-5-13 (4)

NEED ONE person to sublease for summer term. Own room. \$80 plus utilities. 2010 Jerome Street. 482-9572. 5-5-10 (4)

ROOM IN house, \$58/month, large kitchen, living room, parking. 2010 Kalamazoo. Call Bob, 482-4801. 4-5-9 (3)

OWN ROOM in coed house for summer sublet. Utilities included, close to campus. No reasonable offer will be refused. 337-9885, ask for Leslie. 5-5-10 (5)

AVAILABLE NOW: large room in house for female; parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. 351-8986. 3-5-9 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, large house next to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 351-5515 for appointments. X-8-5-11 (3)

10-SPEED bicycle. Super light (22 lbs.), Fuji racer. Excellent machine. \$150. 351-7326. 8-5-17 (3)

CRUISING SAILBOAT Aquarius 21. Elaborately equipped, depth sounder, motor, trailer, galley, head, lots of sails, winches, more, \$5500 firm. 332-2935. 6-5-13 (5)

BICYCLE OLYMPIC Ace, dura-Ace components, 22 lbs., as new condition. \$375. 351-2814. 5-5-13 (3)

CAR CASSETTE deck plus speakers, used, good condition. \$30 negotiable. 351-5885 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

For Sale

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

SCHWINN 10 speed - no front wheel. Good condition. \$25. George, 353-1937. E-5-5-10 (3)

PANASONIC TAPE deck, 8 track, 2 and 4 channel. Never used. \$100. 349-3275. 3-5-9 (3)

SPORTING GOODS - men and women's scuba diving equipment. One pair size 7 1/2 ski boots (new). Two Honda motorcycles 100FL, 125FL. Stuffed moose head. 349-2832. 8-5-13 (5)

RALEIGH SUPER Course II, 25 1/2" frame, tube tires, alloy frame/wheels. \$170. 882-3425. 2-8-5-18 (3)

MARANTZ 2015, less than 1 year old, 15 watts/channel, \$99. 355-3764. 2-2-5-10 (3)

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE in good condition, has new oven element top and bottom. Call after 3 p.m. As is \$30. 372-1199. E-5-5-13 (4)

MOVING TO retirement home, selling all duplicate household items. May 13, 14, 15. 8:30 a.m. 1801 Gordon Avenue, Lansing. 8-1-5-9 (4)

BLACK DIRT-sod farm soil, 6 yards \$39. Delivered locally. 641-6731 or 484-3379. 16-5-30 (3)

TV BUYS excellent selection of used BGW TVs from \$39 up, colors from \$139. Over 20 used, guaranteed sets to choose from. Plus used Odyssey 100 TV games. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. OR-20-5-31 (8)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-5-31 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-5-31

SEWING MACHINE CLEANANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 4

Personal

GRADUATION PEANUT'S Personal Special will run June 3rd, 3 lines for \$2. Each additional line 87 cents. PRE-PAYMENT WILL BE REQUIRED. So come in today and place your Graduation Peanut Personal Special. Deadline: June 1st 5 p.m. 5-5-13 (10)

Real Estate

A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-18-5-31 (3)

TWO-THREE bedroom home, Jackson. Large kitchen, basement, garage, fruit trees. 337-9131 evenings persistently. 5-5-12 (3)

Service

FAST GUARANTEED service on major brand stereos and TVs. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann, East Lansing. MARSHALL ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 116 South Larch, Lansing. C-1-4-25 (22)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2817 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-13 (14)

Instruction

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-5-9 (12)

Typing Service

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

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

IBM SELECTRIC typing. No job too big or too small. Near faculty club. Call Pat 393-9842. 2-5-9 (4)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses, and term papers. Call 339-3576. 0-1-5-9 (12)

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

Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-5-31 (18)

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

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

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

Wanted

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

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

WANTED - APARTMENT or room for quiet female grad student. Within walking distance of campus. For fall. Please write: Jan Eickmeier, 1016 South Park #4, Columbia, Missouri, 65201. 3-5-10 (27)

WANTED: ONE backpack tent and 2 1-3 pound down or polyester sleeping bags. 627-3447. 8-5-16 (3)

ROUND TOWN

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1824 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (20)

it's what's happening

(continued from page 9)

MSU Single Parents meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Spartan Village Day Care Center. Babysitting provided. A lawyer will be guest speaker. . . .

The Lansing chapter of N.O.W. meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, to discuss "Living as a Single Person." . . .

Bike-a-Thon for the Environment. Tour rural Ingham County by bike on Saturday. For information call Michigan Student Environmental Confederation. . . .

Community Service Center offers Vegetarian Cooking Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at 5400 W. St. Joseph St. Demonstrations, samples and recipes will be given. . . .

ASMSU Programming Board is seeking applicants for the assistant controller. Applications available in 307 Student Services Bldg. . . .

Gay Liberation, 310 Student Services Bldg., needs office workers for spring and summer terms. Stop in from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday if interested. . . .

Softball umpires needed at South Lansing Schools from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Some transportation provided. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs. . . .

Pre-Vet Club needs people to help with Polo match on May 22. Sign up list in 331 Student Services Bldg. . . .

All Mortarboard members: Meeting to solidify plans for all events at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Sunporch. . . .

MSU Student Foundation will be holding presentations and films concerning students. Check our posters located around campus for more information.

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Announcing
RHA's 24 hour movie program Line.
Call anytime Day or Night for Movie Program Information.
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THURS. MAY 12
7:30 & 10pm
FRI. MAY 13
8 & 10:30pm
ERICKSON KIVA
also
Lost World String Band
\$3.50 in advance until 2:00pm the day of the show.
At MSUnion, Elderly Instruments, and Wazoo Records
No smoking, food, or drink in Erickson
Division of ASMSU Programming Board

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

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

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

Naked Came The Stranger

PLUS "GIVE ME AN X" TEENAGE CHEERLEADER TONIGHT

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

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SLAP SHOT
M-Th 8-15
F & Sat 7:30, 9-45
Sun 4:30, 6-45, 8-90

Now you can see
BLACK SUNDAY
A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION
Panavision
M-Th 8-9
F & Sat 7, 8, 9
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 8, 9

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 MOVIE SUPERS
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SHOWS 7:40 P.M.
Show Starts at Book 1st reports

STARTS TONIGHT
THRU THURS.

SWEET REVENGE

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A GIRL SO GOOD AT BEING SO BAD.
And now she's planning Sweet Revenge.

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SAM WATERSTON FRANKLYN AJAYE "SWEET REVENGE"
Produced and Directed by JERRY SCHATZBERG
MGM
PLUS Children under 14 Free

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Monday, May 9, 1977

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Butterfield Theatre
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and your adult friends are invited for the play of the week.

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MICHIGAN
OPEN 8:45 P.M.
LAST DAY AT 7:00 P.M.
"IT'S ALIVE!"
PLUS... AT 9:00 ONLY
"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
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TOMORROW...
Live... On Stage
"OH CALCIUTIA"
One Performance
Only at 8:00 P.M.

GLADNER
OPEN 8:45 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-8:30

SWEET REVENGE

CAMPUS
TODAY & TUE. OPEN 7:30 P.M.
Features 7:30-8:30
"SUPERBLY FUNNY MOVIE"
Woody Allen
Dino

"ANNE HALL"

STATE
Today Open 8:45 P.M.
Features 7:30-8:30
"A MARVELOUS FILM"
-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
8:45
"DRIVE IN"
10:30

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
SHOCKING SAVAGE VERSION - Never Show Before!
8:45
PLUS
"STUD BROWN"
10:30

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

BONNIE RAITT

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HELD OVER! 20th BIG WEEK!
SILVER STREAK
Times: 8:45-8:50 Twilght 5:15-5:45 / \$1.50

George C. Scott starring in
"Islands In The Stream"
Times: 8:45-8:50 Twilght 5:30-5:40 / \$1.50

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
Sylvester Stallone starring in
ROCKY
Times: 8:30-8:45 Twilght 5:30-5:40 / \$1.50

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THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL!
the sentinel
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THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
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"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
Times: 8:45-8:50 Twilght 5:30-5:40 / \$1.50

PETER SELLERS - BLAKE EDWARDS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
Times: 8:30-8:45 Twilght 5:30-5:40 / \$1.50

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Gary Burton with Eberhard Weber

ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, MAY 14
SHOWS
8:00/10:30PM
ERICKSON KIVA,

ALL TICKETS: \$4.00.
AVAILABLE AT: MSU UNION MARSHALL MUSIC AND THE DOOR
FREE WORKSHOP:
2:00 pm SATURDAY, MAY 14
A DIVISION OF THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD.
THIS CONCERT MADE POSSIBLE IN PART, BY A GRANT FROM THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS IN WASHINGTON D.C., A FEDERAL AGENCY.
PLEASE, NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK IN THE KIVA

Michigan State University

WJIM-TV (C)

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning America

9:00
Phil Donahue
Marcus Welby
Dinah!
Sesame Street

10:00
Here's Lucy
Sanford and Son
Electric Company

10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Lucy Show
Infinity Factory

11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Happy Days
Mister Rogers

11:30
Life of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Family Feud
Ellen
Yoga and

11:55
CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00
Name That Tune
Pollsters

12:20
Maniac

12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Chico and the Man
Ryan's Hope

1:00
Song Show
My Children
Metal Pushers

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

BLEW
om K. Ryan

FIND THE SHEPHERD
A MISSIN' SH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ROSS 23 Passag
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name suffix 28 Sleep
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files 31 Patriot
educator 32 Crowd
writer 34 Wading
relation 36 Philipp
ma donna 37 Our Gal
thing 40 Puzzle
the swan 42 Fastene
44 Made a
45 Girl

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING	1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Guppies to Groupers	7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite	(23) Spartan Sportlite 11:30
8:00 Captain Kangaroo Good Morning America	2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman	7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
9:00 Phil Donahue Marcus Welby, M.D. Dinah! Sesame Street	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Dig It	8:00 (6) Jeffersons (10) Pilot (12) Happy Days (23) Six American Families	SPORTS
10:00 Here's Lucy Sanford and Son Electric Company	3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press	8:30 (6) Busting Loose (10) Movie "The Eiger Sanction" (12) Disco '77	MONDAY EVENING
10:30 Price is Right Hollywood Squares Lucy Show Infinity Factory	3:15 (12) General Hospital	9:00 (6) America's Junior Miss Pageant (11) Cabletronic 11 News (12) Testimony of Two Men (23) Arts Billboard	7:00 (23) Spartan Sports 8:30 (12) Baseball Game of Week 11:00 (23) Spartan Sportlite
11:00 Wheel of Fortune Happy Days Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	9:30 (23) Anyone for Tennyson?	WEDNESDAY EVENING
11:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Family Feud Lillias, Yoga and You	4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	10:00 (6) Andros Targets (23) Dialog	9:00 (10) Boxing Norton-Bobick
11:55 CBS News	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	11:00 (6-10-12) News	FRIDAY EVENING
AFTERNOON	5:30 (11) Cabletronic 11 News (23) Electric Company		11:30 (6) NBA-PLAYOFF Western Conference game
12:00 Name That Tune Callisiers			
12:20 Imanac			
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Ryan's Hope			
1:00 Song Show All My Children Metal Pushers			

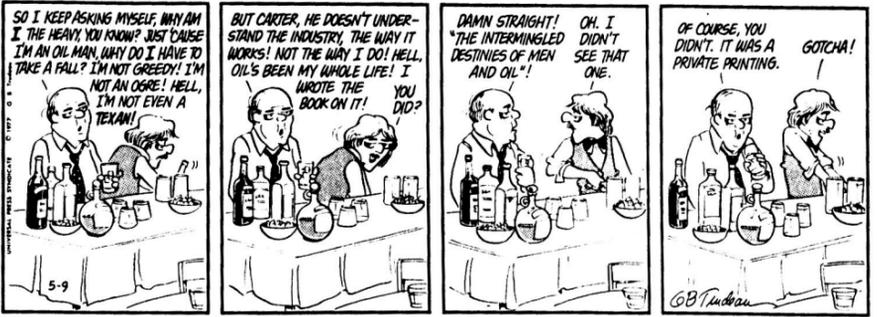
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Refunds for the canceled Ebony Production's Natalie Cole concert are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 13.



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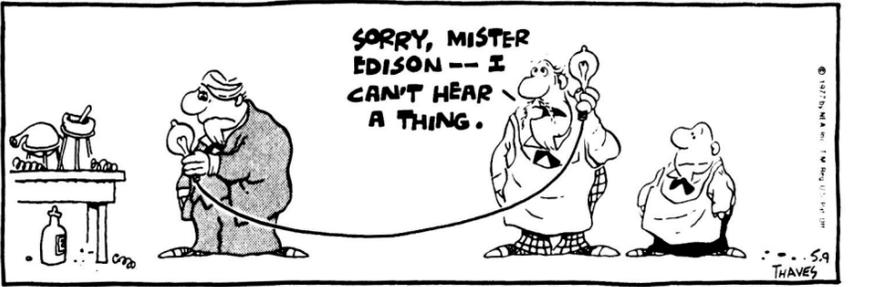
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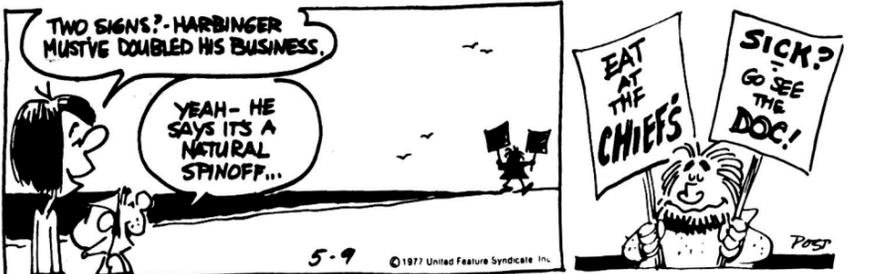
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by Bill Yates

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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

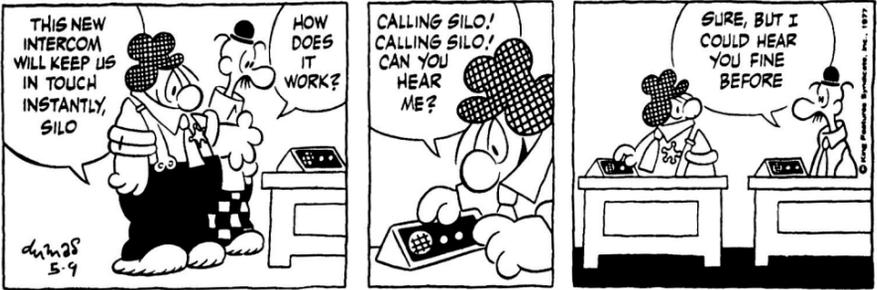
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Unleavened pocket bread filled with refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onions.

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BETLE BAILEY

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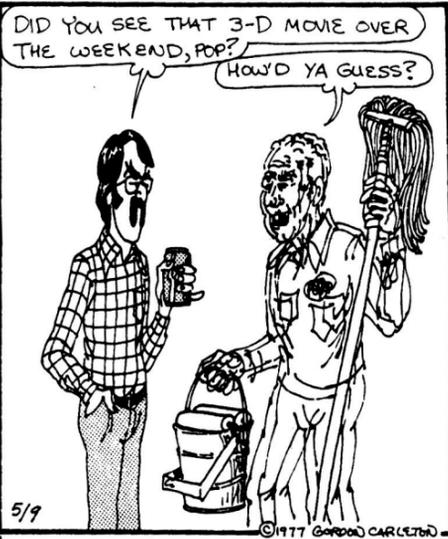
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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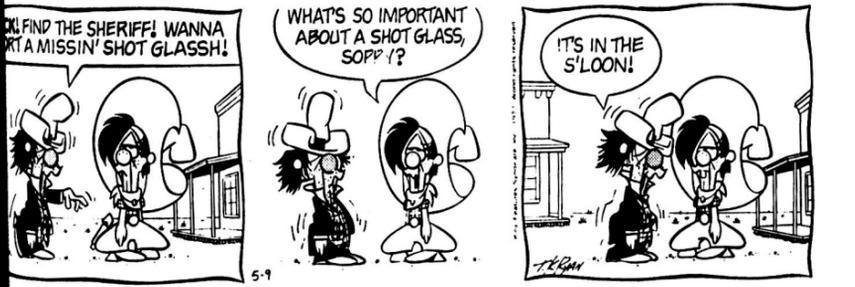
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AMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

FINEST QUALITY CLEANING



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

23. Passageway

26. Elk

28. Steep slope

30. Evaluated

31. Patriotic organization: abbr.

32. Crowd together

34. Wading bird

36. Philippine tree

37. Our Gal

40. Puzzle

42. Fastener

44. Made a loan

45. Girl

DOWN

1. Liability

2. Rake

3. Roman ruins

4. Chinese yellow

5. Scoffers

6. Attention

7. Potato

8. Request

10. Asteroid

12. Consecrate

15. Fanatical

18. Here and ---

20. Between Miss. and Ga.

21. Story teller

23. Chief Norse gods

24. Girl's name

25. Newspapermen

27. Compensate

29. Favorite

33. Oxidation

35. Depleted

37. Miner's nail

38. Clarinet or sax

39. Spanish province

41. Pigeon

43. Wine cup

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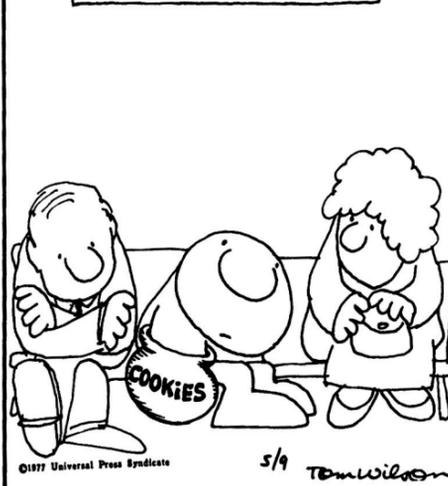
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EMERGENCY WARD



Inmate still waiting for manual

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eddie David Cox wanted to learn more about the FBI, so he used the Freedom of Information Act (FOI) to request a copy of the bureau's secret manual of instructions.

The FBI scratched its collective head over the problem for nearly two years. Finally, Justice Department officials ruled that much of the manual must be made public so the FBI bundled up 970 censored pages and shipped them off to Cox.

But there's a hitch: Cox is an inmate at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., serving 35 years for bank robbery and narcotics violations, and prison warden James D. Riggsby doesn't want all these FBI secrets circulated among the prisoners.

When the six-inch-thick package addressed to Cox arrived at the prison mailroom

last Monday, prison officials opened it in a routine search for contraband. They were startled to find the four-volume FBI manual, Riggsby related.

"We don't know what to do with the damn stuff," Riggsby said in a telephone interview. A cover letter from FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley explained that the material was being made available in response to Cox's request.

Prison officials skimmed through the manual and found a discussion of the type of tear gas used by FBI agents. The manual also advises agents on ways to avoid being incapacitated by their own tear gas.

"It's the same kind of gas we use in the prison to control riot situations," Riggsby said. "I sure as hell don't want that kind of information in the hands of prisoners."

Another section outlines FBI procedures for dealing with

bomb threats. Although much of that section was deleted, Riggsby said he still doesn't want to offer inmates any clues to help them carry out successful bombings.

So far, the prison officials are holding onto the documents while they consult with Bureau of Prisons and other Justice Department lawyers on whether Cox is entitled to the papers.

The FBI manual also was made available at bureau headquarters here to a reporter who sought it under the FOI Act. The bulk of the book describes criminal laws and court decisions involving crimes ranging from espionage to transporting defective refrigerators.

Other sections describe procedures for making arrests and questioning suspects, qualifications for various bureau jobs, and services available from the FBI laboratory.

A Bureau of Prisons lawyer, Charles Faulkner, said: "We feel it would be injurious to the safety of the institution to allow some of the material, and probably the whole manual, into that institution."

Faulkner said the bureau has rules prohibiting inmates from having publications considered dangerous to prison security. The prison rules also set out procedures for inmates to challenge any decision to withhold material, and Cox ultimately could take the case to court.

At this point the legal debate does not involve the FOI Act itself, which was enacted 11 years ago and amended in 1975 to make it easier for individuals to gain access to once-secret government files.

The law declares that all federal documents, with some exceptions, should be made available to the public. The exceptions include national de-

fense or foreign policy secrets. A Justice Department official said, "We do not discriminate against a prison inmate who makes an FOI request, just because... he's in the slammer."

But if Cox should win access to the material, Warden Riggsby may have another problem. The FBI charges 10 cents a page to provide material under the FOI Act, so Cox is supposed to pay \$97 for the package.

"I haven't even thought about what to do if he doesn't have the money," said the warden.

Cox, 42, was convicted on bank robbery and drug charges in Kansas and Missouri. He began serving the federal sentences in 1972 after he was paroled from a state prison term in Kansas, according to a Bureau of Prisons spokesman.

Hearst faces hearing to determine sentence

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, "very apprehensive" as she faced a possible 15 1/2-years-to-life prison sentence today on assault and robbery counts, had a weekend reunion with a sister who flew in from England, her lawyer said.

Attorney Al Johnson, who came to Los Angeles to prepare for the sentencing, said Miss Hearst spent the Mother's Day weekend at her parents' Hillsborough home in Northern California with her sister, Gina Bosworth. Bosworth and her husband live in London.

Since her release from prison last November, the newspaper heiress has been living with her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who hired a platoon of private security guards to protect their daughter around the clock.

Johnson's only comment on his 23-year-old client's mood was: "Very apprehensive."

Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister, who will sentence Hearst, has wide discretion in setting the penalty. He could give her as much as 15 1/2 years to life or as little as simple probation.

It was believed that a report submitted by Callister by the Los Angeles County Probation Department recommends a light sentence or probation for Hearst.

She pleaded no contest April 18 to two 11 charges stemming from a wild sports goods store shooting and subsequent crimes three years ago. The judge said her plea amounted to an admission of guilt.

Miss Hearst's codefendants in the case, William and Emily Harris, were sentenced terms of 11 years to life in state prison for their conviction of some of the counts in the summer. They were acquitted of the assault that Hearst committed.

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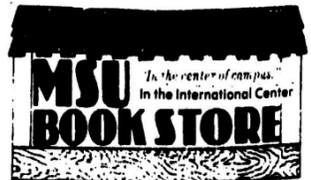
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