

GIVES \$102 MILLION TO MSU Senate OKs funding bill

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate accepted a bill to provide \$102 million to MSU for 1977-78 as the higher education appropriation on Tuesday afternoon.

The bill had requested \$126 million from the state but the total is subject to change as it goes through the House Appropriations Committee and be voted on in the House.

William G. Milliken, in accordance with the state budget formula, had recommended a \$100 million allocation to MSU, \$2 million less than the figure accepted by the Senate last year the University's final

general fund appropriation was \$92 million, also a \$2 million increase over the governor's original proposal.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and chief MSU lobbyist, said he considered the Senate Appropriation Committee's treatment of the University "very generous."

He said the Senate bill was a step toward meeting the previously "unmet needs of the University," such as medical programs, cooperative extension programs and the agricultural experimental station.

"These unmet needs have been recognized now," Breslin said. "They have not been in the past."

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said he was pleased with the Senate appropriation.

"I'm very pleased with the action of the Senate committee and hope the House will meet the same figure," Wharton said. "It's not everything that we need, but the increase this year is significant."

Wharton said the percentage of increase this year from last is 11.4 per cent, which is the largest increase MSU has received "in a long time."

He also said that it is important to realize that MSU has been "trying to catch up" with other universities for many years in terms of faculty salaries and equipment replacement.

"They have gone a long way to meeting our needs," he said.

Breslin said universities rarely, if ever, receive the total amount that they request of the state legislature and that MSU should not be discouraged with its allocation.

He added, however, that MSU did not pad its request to ask for more than the University really needed from the legislature, but the request does include measures to meet "sizeable inflation" factors.

Three hours of debates on the floor preceded final approval of the bill, in which \$30 million dollars of amendments were suggested for all Michigan universities, but these were all voted down prior to approval.

Breslin said it was likely that the University will be asked to answer questions for members of the House Appropriations Committee, also adding the possibility that the House committee will add funds to the \$102 million figure.

The measure now goes to the House for approval. Breslin said the final figure could not be expected from the House committee for about three weeks.

This year the state legislature has more time to formulate the higher education appropriations, since the fiscal year now runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The legislature changed the fiscal year last summer because it failed to meet the deadline necessary for the July 1 to June 30 fiscal calendar.

Senators vote to lift Cuba trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to lift the trade embargo against Cuba to permit that nation to purchase agricultural, food and medical supplies in the U.S. market.

Over, it balked at opening U.S. markets to exports of sugar and other Cuban agricultural products after senators heard arguments that such a step would give away an important bargaining chip in continuing negotiations with the government of Fidel Castro.

The amendment, a diluted form of the proposal offered by Sen. George McGovern, was 10 to 6.

The original McGovern amendment would have lifted the embargo on imports of Cuban agricultural products and medicines entirely.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., many of whose constituents are exiled Cuban-Americans, said this amendment would give away vital U.S. bargaining leverage at the time that negotiations with Cuba are beginning to yield results.

That leverage, he said, could open the way for negotiations on such matters as pending requests of more than 1,000 U.S. citizens still in Cuba to leave the

country. Clearing the amendment for floor action by the full Senate came after nearly two days of debate. There was no immediate word on when the measure might be taken by the Senate.

President Jimmy Carter had told McGovern he would not oppose the McGovern amendment, which was tacked onto the pending State Department authorization bill, and department representatives present for the session maintained that stance of neutrality.

Increase in coal reserve urged

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Either a long hot summer or a winter on campus if the MSU coal supply is not brought up to levels, so efforts are being made by university administration to bring the supply up to the recommended levels.

Wilkinson, University vice president for business and finance, has been working to correct the 20 per cent drop in the coal reserves and, in addition, to raise the authorized reserve for the University.

Reserves are necessary to provide for the University, including the heating systems, operative during the winter months.

Currently, a reserve supply of 50,000 tons is maintained. Wilkinson is attempting to raise it to 70,000 tons, though no final decision has been made on the issue.

He said there are a number of factors contributing to his efforts, most of them stemming from market supply capacity in the near future.

Because of a particularly harsh winter in Kentucky, the major coal-producing state for the University, he said there may be difficulties in obtaining the needed amounts of coal.

The University tries to maintain a 90-day reserve of coal, Wilkinson said. Currently a two-month supply. A contract was sold to the University at about \$1.50 a ton with the money coming from the University cash pool.

He said his department has approved efforts to return the coal supply to the recommended levels, but he said the director of the automotive and mechanical department of the MSU Physical Plant, may be easier said than done.

"At the moment, this may be pretty difficult to achieve," he said, citing the weather conditions in Kentucky as a

factor. He said assuring a steady supply of coal is, however, and it was the University's responsibility to watch for developments in coal supplies.

He said the University has already authorized a switch from a one-year to a three-year contract for coal. Bids have been posted for the three-year contracts.

The maximum supply level was set in an effort to insure a supply of coal under unfavorable weather conditions are unfavorable, he said.

Efforts are being made despite a coal shortage last year by former University President Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, which stockpiled coal lost some of its value when it is stockpiled for

periods of time," Huff said.

He added that there was "some dispute" over the issue when he made his presentation, saying the University did not believe the credibility of his sources.

Wilkinson said Huff was discussing problems of coal supplies last year which were blown out of proportion. Coal would have to be stockpiled in amounts and periods of time beyond what the University is planning, he said.

Huff explained that he had gotten his information from authorities from one of

the major coal fields.

In addition, Huff said it is not wise of the University to tie up money in stockpiled coal when it could be invested in other projects while collecting anywhere from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent interest.

"The University should not be speculating on the coal market," Huff said. "The prices should be fairly firm."

"The University cannot afford to let the Physical Plant feel fat and happy with a high supply," Huff added. "This is an economical issue, not an emotional one."

CARTER CALLS FOR 'HIGH PRIORITY' CHANGES

NATO warned to toughen force

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter warned the North Atlantic alliance Tuesday it should toughen up to match Communist buildup of an offensive force in Europe and then flew home from his first round of summitry.

Carter said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should make "high priority

improvements" in the European forces, report on progress December and submit a full program to a NATO summit next spring in Washington.

The President spoke to a NATO ministerial meeting in gilded, red-carpeted Lancaster House near Parliament. He spent the rest of the day talking privately with individual prime ministers of NATO countries.

Carter was blunt in his speech.

"The threat facing the alliance has grown steadily in recent years," he said. "The Soviet Union has achieved essential nuclear equivalence. Its theater nuclear forces have been strengthened."

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture. These forces are much stronger than needed for any defensive purpose."

"Since 1965, new ground and air weapons have been introduced in most major categories: self-propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft and tanks."

His speech was the last formal presentation of his first trip abroad as President. He was to return to Washington late Tuesday night.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said of Carter, "I think he's been like a breath of fresh air to the Western world." In a farewell appearance with the President outside Lancaster House, where the NATO speech was delivered, Callaghan praised Carter for vitality, dedication and confidence.

The President, in an assessment of his trip, said, "The most important thing to me has been getting to know the leaders of the very strong and important nations in the European area."

He expressed certainty about British-American friendship and "a complete faith in the future of our economic and social and political systems."

Over the past five days, here and in Geneva, Carter met with such leaders as President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Hafez Assad of Syria.



State News/Scott Bellinger

"After reviewing the affidavit provided to us by the Michigan State News and after interviewing the so-called secret witness, I have found no additional evidence that in my opinion would justify calling a coroner's inquest into this matter," said Peter Houk, Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

Houk terminates probe; SN reporting assailed

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

The reinvestigation of a shooting involving the Lansing police last Wednesday was "essentially closed" and a coroner's inquest was ruled unjustified by Peter Houk, Ingham County Prosecuting Atty. Tuesday in a joint news conference with Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason.

In an effort to dispell what he called "misinterpretations" of conflicting police reports and to discredit the signed testimony of a secret witness as reported in the State News, Houk announced that he had "found no additional evidence" that in his opinion would justify an inquest.

Lansing police conducted a two-day investigation into the incident. A spokesperson for the department said Thursday that two uniformed Lansing officers approached the front door of 1032 River St., Lansing, where Michael Edwin Smith, 28,

was being sought in connection with a burglary warrant.

The spokesperson said that a third officer remained in the rear of the property.

According to the police account Thursday, Smith left the back door with a crowbar 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 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 according to the statement was John Hersman. Hersman intercepted Smith at the side of the house while he held a raised crowbar and shot the suspect in the front midsection, police said.

After the official completion of the investigation by Lansing police, a report was handed over to the prosecutors office. Houk then concluded over the weekend that the police handling of the incident was proper.

Monday, new evidence of the shooting was presented to Houk's office after the State News obtained a signed and notarized affidavit from a secret eyewitness who swore he gave the statement by his own "free will with no coercion or threats."

Houk claimed the witness told him the State News reporters threatened and harassed the witness into signing the

statement.

Upon receiving the affidavit, Houk reopened the investigation and Hersman, who was scheduled to return to work this week after a routine suspension for the duration of the investigation, had Monday off.

Additional information which further supported the secret witness' testimony was uncovered by the State News Monday and strengthened evidence of the possibility that the police may have been mistaken in their original statement.

The secret witness' testimony differed with the original police account of the shooting in three key areas:

- Police said that Smith threatened two officers with an 18-inch crowbar during the incident. The witness said that "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 police said that Smith ran toward an officer in the back yard making a "slinging motion" with crowbar. The witness said that "at no point in time did Smith make a threatening motion toward any 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 witness in a detailed account said that one officer fired both rounds to the indicated areas and that "the other two officers at the scene at the time of the shooting never drew their guns."

In an updated and apparently corrected (continued on page 16)

PIRGIM board election postponed; tampering by state member charged

The MSU-PIRGIM Board of Directors elections scheduled for today have been postponed due to allegations that a staff employe "tampered with due process of the elections."

Stephen Ferns, election commissioner, postponed the elections Tuesday to allow Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM's state organization, to rule on charges filed by MSU PIRGIM members against a PIRGIM state staff employe.

The grievance, filed by Ann Tydeman, MSU-PIRGIM board chairperson; Jeff Moore, MSU-PIRGIM board member; Ed Smith, MSU-PIRGIM board member; and Mary Jo Kevkes, charges one of PIRGIM's state employes with misconduct and conflict of interest connected with the campus elections.

"Serious conflict of interests exists in that a staff employe is employed by the students and therefore should not attempt to manipulate an election," Tydeman said.

Ferns said he believed the charges had enough merit to warrant a postponement of the elections while the charges are investigated.

According to PIRGIM's grievance procedure, Tuchinsky will have 10 days from Tuesday (May 10) to make a decision on the matter.

When Tuchinsky was contacted Tuesday he was in the process of preparing a statement naming the staff employe involved, outlining the grievance procedure and outlining the allegations against the employe.

He said in the interest of fairness the staff employe's name and the charges against him should be made public.

Tuchinsky will announce his ruling later in the week.

wednesday

inside

How many joints can be made from 100 grams of marijuana? Michigan's House wants to know. See page 3.

weather

Temperatures will be climbing today, amid sunshine, up to about 70 degrees.

Social Security plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's plan to pump income tax revenues into the ailing Social Security system was characterized by skeptical congressmen Tuesday as dangerous, a grave error and politically motivated hocus-pocus.

Even some House members who appeared inclined to support parts of the Carter plan questioned whether it has been thoroughly thought out. And one Republican, William M. Ketchum of California, came close to accusing the President of lying.

Ketchum, while questioning Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, about the Social Security plan, recalled Carter's campaign promise that he would never lie to the American people.

"Well, maybe that didn't include Congress," Ketchum said. He quoted Carter as telling a group of congressmen only six days earlier that his administration would oppose any effort to use general income tax revenues for Social Security.

Califano ran into the wall of criticism as he spelled out the Carter proposals to the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. Despite the criticism, a subcommittee aide predicted the Carter plan would be approved by the panel.

Carter offered his eight-point plan for helping Social Security out of a financial bind in a message to Congress on Monday.

He proposed to feed some income tax revenues into the fund during times of high

unemployment, gradually raise Social Security taxes on employers and employees, and to correct a 1972 error that could result in many future retirees getting pensions larger than the paychecks they earned in the last year on the job.

Carter asked that about \$14.1 billion in income tax revenue be turned over to Social Security between now and 1980 to compensate for Social Security taxes that were lost because of high unemployment in 1975-78. If such a step were renewed in future years, the Social Security system would get income taxes anytime the national unemployment rate exceeded 6 per cent. The rate now is 7 per cent.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Califano it would be a "grave

error" to use general tax money in the pension fund, which throughout its life has been financed totally by taxes on employees and employers.

Ullman said a better short-term solution would be to simply raise the Social Security taxes slightly, allowing time for a complete study of alternative ways of financing Social Security.

Califano replied that such a tax increase now "could make the recession worse," and noted that Carter proposes only to test for three years the concept of using a limited amount of general tax money in Social Security. An advisory council would recommend whether the plan should be made permanent.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, called the Carter plan "the most brazen demonstration of fiscal legerdemain ever given in this room. It boggles the mind."

Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, No. 2 Democrat on the panel, said using general taxes for Social Security would turn the pension program into a welfare plan "and this looks dangerous to me."

Reps. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., and Jim Guy Tucker, D-Ark., endorsed the Carter program.

Tucker said the "agonized wallings" of opposition came from the philosophical descendants of those who fought the whole Social Security concept from the beginning.

"This is a good first step toward restoring some confidence in the system," Tucker added.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., wondered aloud whether there is any need for such a drastic change in the financing of Social Security in order to correct short-term problems in the system.

Archer said tapping the federal Treasury in order to feed the Social Security system is like the blind leading the blind because the Treasury is in worse shape than the pension fund.

"Your proposal means one of two things," Archer told Califano.

"Either you're planning to take \$14 billion away from other programs or the Treasury secretary is going to borrow that amount."

"I suspect it's the latter case, which will increase the public debt, built up inflationary pressures, and ultimately add to the already oppressive burden on the American taxpayer," Archer said.



Students at DePaul University in Chicago Monday were holding a shaving cream pie-throwing contest to raise money for a retarded children's home. But during the event enthusiasm ran so high, the contestants threw the pies in their own faces as well as at others.

N. Ireland's Paisley detained as Protestant strikers rally

BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, firebrand leader of a faltering eight-day-old Protestant strike in Northern Ireland, was detained by police Tuesday after he refused to order a tractor barricade dismantled.

The burly preacher-politician, a member of the British Parliament, was held for two hours along with another strike leader, Ernest Baird, and 10 of their supporters.

Police said they will be charged with the minor offense of obstructing the highway.

The Rev. Mr. Paisley told cheering crowds of supporters in Ballymena, his home town northeast of Belfast, "The strike goes on. It's a fight to the finish."

Then he drove off to whip up support for the stoppage and man another strikers' barricade

in Ballymoney, 40 miles west of Belfast.

The minister's detention, the third time he had been picked up in his stormy political career, came as strong-arm squads of strikers continued a campaign of intimidation in a

desperate bid to force the government to stay at home.

Police reported a gunman shot a bus driver and wounded a 79-year-old singer on Belfast's Crumlin road.

Consumer agency bill approved by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate committees have approved a new consumer agency, but the House vote was so close the bill's future is in doubt.

While the Senate Government Operations Committee approved the bill 10 to 2 on

Tuesday, the House part passed it by 221 to 215.

There has been intense lobbying against the bill.

The bills now are new votes before the full House and Senate.

Young emphasizes development policy

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived here Tuesday for a meeting of U.S. ambassadors and said President Jimmy Carter's evolving Africa policy stresses "development and food, and not warfare and destruction."

Young, the first black to head America's U.N. delegation, told newsmen his message to the conference was the "whole change of style" brought in by the Carter Administration.

More than 35 U.S. ambassadors were

gathered for the conference at the luxurious Hotel Ivoire. Other officials included William Schaefele, assistant secretary of state for African affairs; William Maynes, assistant secretary for international organizations; Donald Petersson, director of the Office of Southern African Affairs; Thomas Thornton of the National Security Council; and Sam Brown of ACTION, the umbrella group that includes the Peace Corps.

Officials said the conference was the first of its kind in seven years.

Carter predicts arms sale to Turkey

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter predicted on Tuesday that Congress shortly will approve resumed arms sales to Turkey as a "demonstration of mutual friendship."

Carter made the statement to reporters after meeting privately with Turkish Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis. Carter termed Turkey a staunch friend in times of crisis and said its membership

in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is "crucial to the security of Europe and to our own national future."

The U.S. Congress embargoed arms shipments to Turkey in February 1975 because U.S. weaponry was used in the 1974 invasion of Cyprus that forced nearly 200,000 Greek Cypriots from their homes.

Five charged with spying in W. Germany

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — Five persons, including a secretary in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office, have been charged with spying for Communist East Germany, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said Tuesday.

Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler, 30, was named as a suspected spy last Thursday a day after she was detained in the chancellery by federal agents.

A search of her Bonn apartment turned up incriminating evidence, the prosecutor's office said in announcing she

would face trial.

Kahlig-Scheffler had worked in the chancellery since December 1975, and had access to secret documents on European politics, a spokesperson for Schmidt said after her detention Thursday.

In May 1974 Schmidt's predecessor, Willy Brandt, resigned when his close aide Guenter Guillaume was unmasked as an East German spy.

Officials said the two cases are not comparable, however.



President changes time of conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has changed the time of his prime-time televised news conference on Thursday, apparently to avoid conflict with the second Richard M. Nixon-David Frost interview.

The new Carter news conference — a report on his first presidential trip overseas — had been announced for 7:30 p.m. EDT.

After White House officials were reminded that the Frost interview with Nixon was scheduled for that time, the news conference was rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. EDT. The Frost-Nixon show

deals with foreign affairs, particularly big power diplomacy.

An aide to Frost said the British television personality called the White House early Tuesday and spoke with Carter TV adviser Barry Jagoda. But, he said, Frost did not ask to have the presidential news conference changed.

"David made no request whatsoever and I would imagine he would have regarded it presumptuous to make a request of that nature," Frost researcher Robert Zelnick said. "President Carter calls press conferences at such times as he deems it in the public interest to call."

Storm interrupts New England power

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of homes were without electricity across southern New England on Tuesday after a freak storm scattered tree limbs and power lines across a snow-covered spring landscape.

Newly opened lilac blossoms crushed by snow and white-covered trees in full foliage created a bizarre mixture of midspring and winter, just weeks after the region emerged from its worst winter

on record.

The National Weather Service said the storm, which pounded much of New England with high winds, snow, sleet and rain Monday and Tuesday, left record snow depths for this time of year, ranging to 15 inches in parts of Massachusetts.

Up to two feet of snow was unofficially reported in towns at higher elevations in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts.

Income goes up over 9 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American's personal income grew by 9.1 per cent in 1976, well above the inflation rate, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

In a report on personal income, the department said that per capita income nationwide increased from \$5,903 in 1975 to \$6,441 in 1976.

"The gain in personal income in all but five states exceeded the rise in consumer prices," said Robert B. Bretzfelder of the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Consumer prices increased 4.8 per cent in 1976, though the pace of inflation is picking up in 1977.

The highest per capita income was \$10,178 in Alaska, while the smallest was \$4,575 in Mississippi.

States with high per capita incomes generally are concentrated in the Northeast and Far West, while those with low incomes are in the Southeast.

Per capita income increased the fastest in Michigan at 13 per cent, Maine at 12.5 per cent and Mississippi at 12.25 per cent.

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Debates on decriminalization continuing

Proposed amount allowed point of controversy

amount of joints that 100 of marijuana can make among the topics of debate testimony on a decriminalization bill Tuesday.

The House Civil Rights Committee is looking at a bill sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, that will lower marijuana penalties and

legalize use of small amounts in private homes.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, who is opposed to the bill, said the 100 grams allowed for private use in the bill was a dangerous level.

"One hundred grams is equal to three packs of cigarettes," she said. "And they tell me if you get a hold of good marijuana, two or three people can smoke it and get high."

Ferguson said she realized tobacco cigarettes were dangerous to health, but added, "you can't get high on them."

A concerned citizen, Hugh F. Fish, agreed that the amount of marijuana allowed under the bill was too much.

"Anyone who smokes one joint a day is considered a

heavy smoker," he said. "It's impossible to carry around that much pot unless you intend to deliver it or give it away."

The proposed amount was criticized by another person who said the limit was unrealistic by current market standards.

"People today are more likely buying in pounds because of economic reasons," said William Oberland of the Drug Education Center.

Oberland, who counsels drug users, said he had been hard put to knock marijuana use.

"It seems to be illegal for moral rather than health reasons," he said. "I have trouble talking to kids about pot. I don't

think it's a serious danger to public health."

Bullard's measure is similar in form to one sponsored last year by committee member Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Gross Pointe Farms. Bryant's bill failed to pass the House by one vote.

The main difference between the two measures is the provision legalizing marijuana use in private homes. Bryant has said that he will attempt to delete the provision from the measure.

The committee will meet again Tuesday at 11 a.m. to hear more testimony on the decriminalization bill.



Tuesday's hearing at the state Capitol on marijuana drew a large crowd.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Slide show used to illustrate need for fire station

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The impact of East Lansing's growing pains on the Abbott Road fire station were portrayed at a public information meeting Tuesday night.

Chief Phil Patriarcho used a slide show sales pitch to show the need for a new fire station on Abbott Road north of Saginaw that would replace the present one.

Some of the reasons Patriarcho gave for the need were the low capacity of the present station that cannot accommodate a needed truck, the lack of space for the existing equipment, the cars that must be left outside in the winter, the small offices and deterioration of the building, which was originally built in

lack of an adequate practice area was also pointed out by the chief. Fire fighters used to practice behind Fire Station on Shaw Lane, but Case and Wonders residence halls were so close to the station, Patriarcho said.

"I could reach the dorms with the water, if we tried," he said.

An ideal fire station, in the chief's eyes, would have five bays, three of the three bays of the present station, that could accommodate reserve equipment and squad cars. It would have a setback from the road so the trucks could be pulled out of station without blocking traffic and it would have a through capability so the trucks would not have to back into

A dream station would also have room for compressors for air and would be located in an area with few traffic problems. A major problem in realizing the dream is finding a suitable

site. A bond issue on a new fire station was before voters in November 1975, the city bought a site north of Saginaw Street from Bessemaur Drive and even poured the concrete

for a bond issue was defeated and the original site, along with 11 other sites, is being considered for a new bond issue vote.

Criteria for evaluating possible locations included the cost of land, displacement of homes or businesses, soil conditions, property taxes, road visibility and neighborhood

location. Generally, the sites north of Saginaw Street have poor soil and the ones south of Saginaw Street have more traffic and would be more expensive because of existing buildings that would have to be relocated.

Welburn, 117 Loree Drive, brought up the issue of moving the station farther from the older, more fire prone sector of the

city. Patriarcho said a location north of Saginaw Street would be in a central location to cover the entire city and would be in an area with less congested traffic.

A site adjacent to city hall is being considered, on land the city has for a peripheral access road through the city and possible extension of the city hall.

However, Patriarcho said the site still has the problem of a street and City Manager Jerry Coffman said the city may have to keep on moving 40 or so students out of the houses and

Enrollments on decline in Michigan classrooms

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

Following is the second part of a State News series examining school enrollment trends in the nation and locally.

There is little disagreement that enrollments in Michigan's elementary and secondary schools are declining. Gov. William G. Milliken's education adviser said Tuesday.

"The question is, what needs to be done to help the problem?" James Phelps said.

"Some think the problem will go away if you give the schools more money," he said. "But where do you get the money?"

School districts with declining enrollments currently receive state aid money if they have a two per cent or more loss in students. The funds amount to about \$40 per student lost.

Districts will probably eventually get more money, Phelps said, but they must compete with institutions such as prisons and community colleges which are facing an increase in use and enrollments.

Enrollments have been declining in Michigan between 1971 and 1976 mostly in large urban communities, with one exception — older suburbs where the population has stabilized or

declined, according to the State Board of Education.

The biggest drop has been in grades one through six. Total enrollment in those grades decreased from about 1.2 million in 1970 to 992,722 in 1975.

By 1985 the number of graduating high school seniors will have dropped by nearly 35,000, thus affecting college enrollments. The number of teaching positions is also estimated to drop by 14,000 by 1980-81 with the biggest loss in secondary education teachers.

"Problems schools are facing won't be eradicated only with money," Phelps said. "They will have to consider cooperative programs and better utilization of space."

A 1977 report by the Michigan Department of Education Declining Enrollment Task Force suggests the establishment of cooperative relationships among districts as a possible solution.

The report also offers proposals for state aid, management techniques to reduce costs, ways to determine personnel needs and school closing guidelines.

"A lot of schools haven't faced problems yet," said Lynn Schroeder, staff assistant on the task (continued on page 16)

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

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

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- Great deals on camera and stereo equipment from area advertisers.

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PSC, utility fairness: a first step forward

A pair of bills offered in the state House last week by Rep. Dennis M. Hertel (D-Detroit) are commendable first steps in the battle to make the Public Service Commission (PSC) and state utilities more accountable to the public.

Hertel's first bill would prohibit PSC staffers and commissioners from accepting employment with the public utility companies they regulate for at least 10 years after leaving the PSC.

The second bill would prevent utilities from using rate payers' money for advertising, except to advance safety information or explain methods of dealing with utilities when business problems arise.

The "revolving door" between industry and the agencies that supposedly regulate them has been spinning round and round for many years. Industry has traditionally found it profitable to obtain the services of their erstwhile regulators and vice versa.

Shenanigans of this type breed conflict of interest, or at least the appearance thereof, and deserve the strongest condemnation.

President Carter has proposed legislation to correct this matter in the Federal government, and Hertel's bill is an extension of that philosophy to the state level. Hertel believes that the bill — which is presently being considered by Lynn Jondahl's Consumer's Committee — has a good chance of passing.

The use of rate payers' money by utility companies for the purpose of spreading the gospel of utility magnanimity and efficiency has been particularly galling to consumers. Hertel's second bill — about whose prospects he is somewhat less sanguine — would technically do very little to assuage the public's throbbing pocketbooks, but would remind state utilities of the responsibility they have not to throw away good dollars on wasteful, self-serving frills.

Hertel's bills, while useful, will have very little long-range impact on the operations of the PSC and utilities or the prices charged consumers for energy service. The energy crisis will inevitably drive up prices, but state utilities — which are monopolies — must be prevented from raking in the gold without regard for the suffering their profiteering generates.

To that end, more fundamental reforms will be needed, many of which are outlined in a report, issued by a House committee chaired by former Rep. Howard Wolpe. The state legislature will be considering several of these reforms in the months ahead, and it is incumbent on the press and people to keep a watchful eye on their actions.

IN THE LAST EPISODE, DICK'S OFFICE INDISCRETIONS SHOCK EVERYONE, BUT PAT STANDS BY HIM. THEY MOVE OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE AND JERRY AND BETTY MOVE IN. JERRY GETS DICK OFF THE HOOK, BUT JOHN AND BOB ARE STILL TUMBLING SLOWLY IN THE WIND. NOBODY CAN EXPLAIN ROSE MARY'S BABY. DICK CONTINUES TO STUNNALLY IT ON 'TAPES'....



The State News

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

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

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Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Dan Gerow	Assistant Advertising Manager	Ceci Corfield
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Razzle-dazzle Houk

Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk delivered what amounted to a soliloquy hard-sell Tuesday on the propriety of his investigation into a police killing and on what he termed "misimpressions" created by State News.

Houk staged quite a spectacle, and he must be given credit for what was one of the new prosecutor's first public appearances. A Democrat looked quite competent and able even though his statements were often conflicting. Plus, the story he told of the shooting incident that was widely reported in local media represented a diametric contradiction to the Lansing Police Department's own version, and also radically different from what the State News has been told by at least a half-dozen witnesses.

Upon close scrutiny, Houk will find that for his own story to be the victim, Michael Edwin Smith, would have had to have been shot from the back. Smith was shot in the chest.

This is but one of countless contradictions and discrepancies which Houk has refused to acknowledge.

And in the course of the show, Houk made a bid for the ultimate cop-out: shifting the issue from himself to the State News.

The sad thing is that the area media fell flat on its face for the blunder. The chronology goes something like this: Smith, a burglary suspect who reportedly intended to turn himself in, was found by police in a house in Lansing. He wound up dead.

The police quickly concluded Officer John Hersman's actions were proper and justified. On Friday, Houk supported this conclusion.

In doing so, Houk spoke only with two civilians — a woman who was out of the house after the shooting occurred, and another person presumably the informant who told police where Smith was located. The State News, in three days, spoke with at least six witnesses, some of them eyewitnesses to the shooting, who had relevant and material testimony. From all appearances, and after the State News went to great lengths to cooperate with the prosecutor's office, Houk took testimony and the two witnesses, went about interrogating them and were defense counsel for Hersman, and debunked the evidence.

Houk was understandably embarrassed. He was forced to open a reinvestigation because of public pressure. He wanted to close it.

The myriad charges and slanderous allegations made by Houk against the State News were categorically denied in full. Houk is using our cover-up for the original witness against us, a callous and unforgivable thing for a man who claims he mourns public apathy.

We have drawn no conclusions concerning this case; we have made allegations; we have advanced no theories. What we have done is to stop the cover-up of this case, point out the enormous holes in all of the stories and ask that Houk find out why a man is dead.

Thus far, the new prosecutor's track record is poor. For the people of Ingham County, as well as for justice and truth, we fervently wish that Houk would decide to act as a public servant, and not a gun-shy lackey.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

'Unimmunization'

The late-spring Sun is rising higher and higher into the sky, relative to Michigan. Heated winds grow stronger and stronger. Animal and plant life grows stronger and stronger. How would you like to be a bee, flying around to myriad flowers, getting high on nectar? Surely, on a bright windy day when the sap is flowing fully, plants feel something like an adrenalin surge. If consciousness is involved, then this must be a time of near-optimum communion. Information flows in the spring.

In the human animal's world of ideas, the technological media and the communicative aspects of the environment are the sources of information. We of the human race form our concepts of reality and determine how we will react to it on the basis of information. A medium is an environment in which something may function or flourish. TV, newspapers and fashionable magazines, radio and movies are printed and electronic media which have increasingly become our primary medium for reality-making.

Former FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson asked two relevant questions and gave two answers on campus last fall in an otherwise uninspiring address. "Who controls America? The media. And who controls the media? Business." On a lighter note, a Center article asserts that the quality of our information base is being rapidly eroded by "the big-business nature of the media and the increasing concentration of their ownership in fewer and fewer hands." That business controls the daily media has been fact for 20 years, and the control is still getting stronger. It has taken us 10 years to objectively prove that children who watch more violent TV programs tend to be more violent. Perhaps we should consider media more subjectively.

Try to imagine the sight of a house exploding into a rubble of bricks, glass and wood. Try to imagine what the people in the house would look like after the terrible explosion.

Chances are you imagined what it would look or sound much better than your double 30 years ago would have because you've seen it on television.

I can't sit in a room with a television on and talk responsibly to another person. Can you? The images of television seem more relevant and more credible than physical reality. Now that TV has made the adjective "commercial" a noun, even commercials seem more real than what really happens in social life. Have you noticed how commercial actresses are not the lavish beauties they once were? Why those people look just like you and me? TV says: Leave the imagining to us.

We are the consumers of the producers' programs and to make those programs profitable, advertising was invented. Advertising is sophisticated Pavlovian conditioning. And if you don't think it works then you are wrong. Freedom of choice has been dwindling ever since the human animal institutionalized society. Commercial communication has brought this control to a pinnacle.

In one of the finest articles I've ever read, "Demise of Dialogue," Milton Mayer says, "Before the Communication Revolution transformed communication into unimmunization there were all sorts of groups meeting regularly to talk about life and death, equality and quality, love and law, and the like. (But) the conditions of siege are not the conditions of dialogue." They are not, but they should be.

As in all megaversity environments, we at MSU are treated to a media package of mixed blessings. On the one hand there is such a variety of perspectives and media vehicles that stimulation is insured. Side-walk sloganeering is one of the more interesting: Will you be the next rape victim???

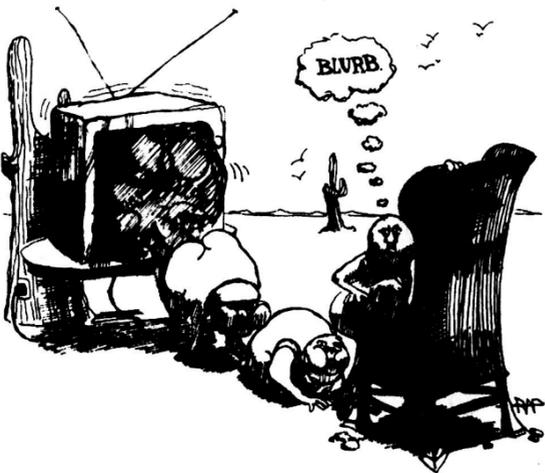
But there is such a large information flow on campus that you simply have to choose to ignore much of it. To ignore is to consciously make oneself ignorant. Everyone involved is under an information overload. Students are often more up-to-date than teachers. Biocycbernetic networking appears to be the ultimate information media, approaching McLuhan's pro-

grammed consciousness and bypassing computer simulation. Daily facts gleaned from the media will become readily available, rather than lost in the multitude.

More responsible, relevant newspaper content design will go a long way in that direction and it seems that the State News is going to go that way. Newly elected Editor-in-chief Michael Tanimura feels that "when the media says something is true people believe it. We have a tremendous duty, it you will, to be sensitive to what's happening and to get out the facts. Putting out a newspaper cannot be just a job." Managing Editor Bob Ourlian says "The State News board of Directors seems to be mellowing out. Under someone like Mike the State News can actualize its potential. It is probably going to become a student paper." Responsibility.

Energy tip of the week: Due to the underwhelming response to a call for energy conservation ideas, there won't be a tip this week other than to optimize the use of your own. (Second Law of Thermodynamics).

It's What's Not Happening: The WANT club (We Are Not Timid) will be meeting to organize regular Center dialogues, design a future studies program and look each other in the eye as soon as it has some members. The Smokers Unknown Club met last week to exchange carcinogenic tobaccos and black-lung jokes. People aren't (four-letter word for sexual intercourse prohibited by the State News Management) around now as much as before.



letters

Privacy intrusions

The news is full of legislators playing politics with crime and constitutional rights. Capital punishment, wiretapping, bail denial and repressive sentencing measures may make good PR, but they have little effect on deterring crime.

While there are many genuine reforms needed in the fight against crime, the legislature can do one simple thing that would provide immediate help — the repeal of criminal penalties on private possession and use of marijuana!

The Detroit Police Narcotics Division and the State Police Uniform Crime Reports indicate that there were 17,577 arrests for marijuana in 1975. A California Senate Committee estimated that \$1,340 is spent on each marijuana arrest. Hence, our legislature may have wasted as much as \$23.5 million in valuable criminal justice resources in 1975 alone.

One half of those between the ages of 18 and 30 have tried marijuana at least once. Why impose the hardships of an arrest, arrest record and often a prison term on otherwise law-abiding young people?

Arresting marijuana users offends constitutional rights — especially privacy. Enforcement relies on entrapment, illegal searches and other means which violate civil liberties.

The legislature is now considering (House Bill 4603) decriminalizing the private use and possession of marijuana. Your readers should demand that their representatives stop the waste of public money and intrusions upon privacy.

Howard L. Simon
Executive Director
American Civil Liberties Union

Ad policy

Months ago the State News proudly proclaimed that it had a new advertising policy, after receiving several complaints about the use of a "dial-a-joke" gimmick by a local bar in an attempt to get people to listen to their phone advertisement of future specials. The State News took that case seriously enough to write an article dealing with possible legal actions for the alleged deceptive advertising. The new policy implemented by the State News staff included a requirement that a company's or organization's name be included in its ad.

On Wednesday I was "tricked" into calling a number about something that "may change (my) life." Instead of an offer for a million dollars or my choice of a Charlie Angel, I found that a young lady on the other end had Found It, and that I may also Find It. She offered to send me a book about Jesus Christ.

I am not so upset about being "tricked" by "deceptive advertising." I just did what

the dial-a-joke victims should have done: I hung up. What I don't like, however, is the State News' inconsistency in policy. The religious organization which sponsored the ad was not listed. Maybe the State News made a mistake and forgot that it had bragged about such a policy. Perhaps the State News changed the policy and felt that an announcement of such change was not newsworthy. Or perhaps the State News lied about the initiation of the policy, so as to satisfy irate students while not offending revenue suppliers. Is there still a policy against such advertising?

James N. McNally
970 N. Hubbard Hall
EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News advertising manager, Dan Gerow, said the policy was only for local ads and not national ads. He also said that adding the name of the sponsor would ruin the "teaser effect" of the national campaign. If you have any further questions about advertising policies, feel free to contact him at 344 Student Services Bldg. during normal working hours.

Democracy waning

When you say in last Thursday's editorial that "MSU should refuse to support political regimes which are repugnant to the principles of democracy," you are ruling out contact with some 73 per cent of world governments: of the world's 158 nations and 51 territories, the people in just 57 of them live in complete freedom, according to the 1976 Freedom House Survey. In fact, as Sen. Moynihan has pointed out, democracy today is in the position of monarchy at the turn of the century, being a waning system of government.

Your eagerness to apply U.S. political principles to other cultures only serves to display your ignorance of the world.

Thomas E. Klunzinger
Okemos

Uninformed

Monoprint, etching, lithography, serigraphy, collography, wood block, linoleum cuts and wood engraving are several art forms that should be studied by Marti Benedetti before she makes another attempt at reviewing exhibitions of art. Her apparent lack of familiarity with these printmaking techniques would indicate her poor preparation for coverage of the student show at the Kresge Gallery and makes one question the validity of her opinions. A reviewer who confuses monoprint with painting, labels photography a "trend" in art and criticizes creative experimentation ("innovation") among student artists could be expected to overlook one of the show's most outstanding areas.

But perhaps the omission of printing from Benedetti's critique is better, than an uninformed opinion.

Leanne Waite, art student

Frost hit

In watching the Frost-Nixon interview television last Wednesday night, I was very dismayed with David Frost. At the beginning of the program he appeared very unprofessional, in that he had common courtesy. He rudely interrupted Richard Nixon and tried to speak at the same time Nixon did.

It is my opinion that the public would see Frost ask Nixon the controversial questions about Watergate. It is my opinion that the reason for this interview is to hear Nixon's side of the story. I would like to hear a discussion, not an argument.

Pat M...
312 E. Wil...

Baffled

It baffles me that East Lansing can unite behind a person like Mary Lou who considers the enactment of a political exercise "irresponsible."

Perhaps Ms. Luttrell should be writing Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly for clarification that the right to place petitions on election ballots is the Home Rule Act for Cities P.A. 279 of 1967 protects this right. The law was created for people, for people.

Everyone has a different idea on the best exercise control over our lives. control has been something that has widely considered in this town. I find it discouraging to find people like Luttrell, who consider free exercise of control methods to be "irresponsible."

Peter Co...
683 A...
Candidate for E. Lansing Council

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow these guidelines to ensure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Letters must be signed and dated. Student, faculty or staff letters should include a phone number. No letters longer than 25 lines or less than 10 lines will be accepted. Letters may be no longer than 100 words.

The Opposition

Listed to the right are 20 members of the state House who have expressed their opposition to the marijuana decriminalization bill. Letters and phone calls to these representatives are strongly urged.

Thaddeus C. Stopczynski (D) 11th District	19214 Goulburn, Detroit 48205 319 A Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-2275
Stephen Stopczynski (D) 19th District	12016 Nashville, Detroit 48205 219 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-2277
Rosetta Ferguson (D) 20th District	2676 Arndt St., Detroit 48207 300 Mutual Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-1778
Richard D. Fessler (R) 24th District	1760 Marylestone Dr., Union Lake 48085 T-1 Annex, Lansing 48909 373-1799
Kirby Holmes (R) 26th District	8430 Pamela St., Utica 48087 T-2 Annex, Lansing 48909 373-1747
Joyce Symons (D) 30th District	9648 Buckingham, Allen Park 48101 12 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0843
Mark D. Siljander (R) 42nd District	Route 8, Box 181, Three Rivers 49093 106 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0832
Harry Gast, Jr. (R) 43rd District	5165 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph 49085 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-1796
Ray C. Milton (R) 44th District	178-A Northview Lane, Niles 49120 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-1403
Bela E. Kennedy (R) 45th District	Route 2, Box 123, Bangor 49013 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0839

Michael J. Griffin (D) 50th District	505 N. Elm, Jackson 49202 321 A Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-1795
Edgar J. Fredricks (R) 54th District	392 W. 35th St., Holland 49423 14B Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0836
Ernest W. Nash (R) 56th District	11480 W. Holt Rd., Dimondale 48821 T-6 Annex, Lansing 48909 373-0853
Claude A. Trim (D) 60th District	5969 Ware Rd., Davisburg 48019 221 Mutual Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0827
Gilbert J. DiNello (D) 73rd District	18050 Toepfer, East Detroit 48021 105 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0476
Quincy Hoffman (R) 77th District	2596 Clare St., Applegate 48401 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0835
Loren S. Armbruster (R) 84th District	816 Gifford, R1, Box 18, Caro 48723 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-1766
Martin D. Buth (R) 90th District	6897 Wildermere Dr. NE, Rockford 49341 220 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0218
Jelt Sietsema (D) 94th District	239 Brown St. SW, Grand Rapids 49507 4 Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909 373-0846
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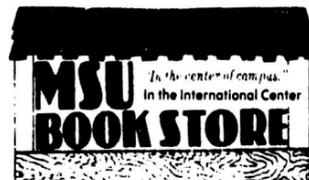
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Drinking age contested in Senate public hearing

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
The Union Ballroom was the site Tuesday of testimony on two Senate bills that would raise Michigan's legal drinking age.

The Senate Commerce Committee is considering bills sponsored by Sens. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, and Alvin DeGrow, D-Pigeon, changing the law from the present 18 years of age.

DeSana's bill would raise the age to 19 while DeGrow's measure would put the legal limit back to 21, where it was before the state's age of majority was changed to 18 in 1972.

In arguing for his bill, DeSana said he had heard many young adults say the state

wanted to take away their "right" to drink.

"It's a privilege, not a right," he said. The Wyandotte native has collected stacks of material from school principals as well as newspaper and television editorials supporting his bill.

"In fact, I haven't been able to find any newspaper or television station saying the state should leave the age at 18," he said.

(A State News editorial Tuesday supported the idea of leaving the drinking age at the present limit.)

DeSana said along with raising the age to 19, the state needed to step up its alcohol education program. His colleague, DeGrow, said he agreed with the necessity for education

but insisted the age should be raised back to 21.

"I feel raising it to 19 won't solve the problem," he said. "You have to raise it to at least 20. By that age, kids have drifted off to college or jobs and they aren't around the younger kids."

One school principal said he would be glad to see the age raised to either limit, but that he would be "delighted" to see it at 21.

Grand Rapids East Catholic High School Principal Jerry Victor told the Commerce Committee he had suspended 27 students so far this year for drinking or possession of drugs.

Though the suspensions did not come as a result of school incidents taking place during the school day, but at athletic

events or parties, Victor said many students were under heavy peer group pressure to drink.

He said he had found a change in substance abuse since the drinking age was lowered. "Hard drug use has gone down," Victor said, "but the use of marijuana and alcohol has gone up. We're never going to solve the problem completely, but this will help it."

Opposition to both bills came from Durwood Root, president of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association. Root said the state had no justification for making the change.

"Drinking by young people was a problem even during Prohibition," Root said. He recalled several incidents during his high school years in the 1920s in which seniors would come to school drunk.

Root said it was unfair for the state to give an age group a right and then take it away.

"When you give persons their civil rights and then take them away you're committing a great error," he said.

The beverage lobbyist read to the committee a study made in Grand Rapids showing that drivers who had blood alcohol levels of .05 (intoxication is .10) were more careful than persons with no alcohol intake.

He labeled as "gobbledygook" a report by the state Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS) recommending that the age be raised, and added that OSAS's evidence was inconclusive.

The committee will hold another public hearing in the Union Ballroom Tuesday at 10 a.m.



Sen. Don Bishop at the Tuesday morning hearing on raising the drinking age at the MSU Union.

Segregation trend seen

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer
An MSU researcher predicts that unless stiffer penalties for housing discrimination are enacted, Michigan's suburbs will be more segregated than the state's central cities by 1980.

Joe T. Darden, an associate professor of geography and metropolitan studies, recently completed a study of residential segregation of blacks in central cities and suburbs.

According to Darden, when a comparison is made of the suburban distribution of whites to that of blacks, blacks tend to remain clustered in certain areas, even in higher-income sections of a community.

"Normally as groups leave the central city, as with the Irish, Jews, etc. . . they become more dispersed, but blacks remain clustered in a few areas," Darden said.

Darden blames housing discrimination entirely for this uneven pattern of distribution. He said because of the fact that even wealthy blacks are affected, the skyrocketing cost of suburban housing is not a factor to be considered.

"The cost of housing has never been a reason for segregation," Darden said. "This is a myth. Blacks with money cannot live anywhere they want to."

Darden has examined data for the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) of Ann Arbor, Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon and

Saginaw.

In the suburbs of Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, Darden found that the black population more than doubled from 1960 to 1970. Suburban Flint experienced the greatest percentage of black migration and suburban Detroit had the lowest.

These patterns of migration can be explained in part, Darden said, because of black suburbanization.

"Some blacks migrate out of the ghetto as individuals (Detroit), but most blacks get to the suburbs through a process called ghetto expansion (Flint), spreading beyond the boundary of the central city," Darden explained.

Darden revealed that though there was substantial migration of blacks into the suburbs in several areas during the 1960s, the suburban black population numbers remained proportionately small.

"Only in suburban Ann Arbor was the black population greater than four per cent. Even though blacks in Michigan suburbs have a higher socio-

economic status than those in central cities, these groups remain equally segregated," Darden stated.

The researcher said that the real estate brokers privately construct plans for housing discrimination and that they also keep black real estate brokers out of these private organizations.

Darden suggests federal legislation to correct this discrimination:

"Housing brokers must be regulated so persons can check and find out exactly what houses are available."

He added that a computerized system is the most sufficient check. "A computerized listing service should be available, one in which all houses are listed until they are actually sold," he said.

Currently, housing brokers found guilty of discrimination are only fined. Darden suggests a much stiffer penalty.

"If brokers found guilty of discrimination had their licenses revoked, then more of them would think twice about it," Darden said.

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Bike-a-thon slated to raise funds for diabetes projects

A bike-a-thon for diabetes will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday to raise funds for the various projects of the Diabetes Association in Michigan. Throughout the state, an estimated 1,500 cyclists are expected to participate in the 15 different routes.

The East Lansing route, which will cut a seven-mile path through East Lansing and the MSU campus, is expected to attract 200 to 300 riders.

Diabetes, one of the leading causes of death in the United States, produces many serious health complications and is a major factor in causing heart disease, strokes and kidney failure. A large portion of the funds will be used to support a special summer camp for young adults afflicted with diabetes.

Persons interested in participating in the bike-a-thon can pick up sponsor sheets and information at residence hall reception desks, local businesses, East Lansing McDonald's restaurants and area schools.

Checkpoints to record mileage will be located at the Kellogg Center, East Fee Hall, Y-Lot on Mt. Hope and Farm Lane and East Lansing High School. Riders can report to any of these four checkpoints this Sunday to begin pedaling.

Local sponsors for the bike-a-thon are McDonald's restaurants in East Lansing, which will provide a sandwich, Coke and french fries to riders who complete at least one lap, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. For information call the fraternity house.

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LANSING Monday mee Commission Transportation and office fac But there passed by a 5 The propose used as part of Councilmemb "It is our cor time in getting committee cha But Councilm cost of the new Council that th

Alte

By MARK FA State News Sta members of the Ingham County of solving the overcrowding a the Ingham Cou Jail Commit at. approximately 2 led the meeting posals were alte ding a new jail o current one. John Veenstra, o said most of th jail are not mitting serious here for civil of not paying chil nastra called this able practice." e added that a d of those in th trial and ma been in longer y limit. We are coming up ag answer to the nastra said. "We ally reduce the aving speedier tr been doing this ay and have re population by one said the raw fact e need for an in size and that the j be too large. Veenstra put the ch of the Ameri ties Union (AC d as opposing th of the jail. The A ding the jail wou

305 E. Grand River

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

LANSING — Lansing City Council passed a resolution at its Monday meeting urging the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to appropriate funds to the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) to purchase a new garage and office facility.

But there was considerable debate before the resolution passed by a 5-3 vote.

The proposed facility, located at 4615 Tranter Ave., would be used as part of a 15-year transportation plan for the area, said Councilmember Louis Adado.

"It is our committee's opinion to move ahead so we don't lose time in getting federal grants," said Adado, public safety committee chairperson.

But Councilmember James Blair expressed concern over the cost of the new facility, and said CATA had originally told City Council that the facility would cost far less.

Funding for CATA's projects urged by Lansing City Council

Blair said CATA officials originally cited the cost of renovating the Tranter facility at \$700,000, but now they say it will cost "close to \$3 million."

"We're talking about \$2.3 million," Blair said. "I would rather put that extreme amount of money into helping some of the residents along Tranter," he said.

"The improvements that they are asking for are way out of

line. It feels like this is some way to cover up a bad mistake in judgment," he said.

Blair said that CATA turned down proposals to purchase a facility at sites on either Aurelius Road or South Washington Avenue, both of which would have cost far less.

However, Adado and Councilmember William Brenke both said that these sites would be inadequate. "We want something

to be proud of and something that will last," Adado said. "We (the council) all want better transportation," Blair said. "But why waste federal dollars? I'm not saying scrap the whole thing, but cut it down a little."

The council also approved the transfer of \$7,700 to the city clerk so that the charter election can be held on June 13.

In other action:

•The council received a recommendation from Mayor Gerald W. Graves that the city's pornography ordinance be amended. Graves expressed concern about the inadequacies of the ordinance, especially in regard to child pornography. He also said there has not been a conviction since the adoption of the ordinance.

•A public hearing was set for May 23 on the General Motors tax abatement issue.

•Councilmember Terry McKane announced that the budget for fiscal 1977-78 would be adopted at next week's meeting.

Alternatives to overcrowding of jails proposed

By MARK FABIAN

State News Staff Writer

Members of the public voiced

opposition to expanding

Ingham County Jail as a

means of solving the problem of

overcrowding at a meeting

of the Ingham County Ad Hoc

Jail Committee Monday

at the

approximately 20 people at

the meeting at which all

alternatives to

expanding

the jail

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the jail

rights to a speedy trial, equal protection and would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Robert Scott, from the Coalition for Justice, said those sentenced for misdemeanors constitute a lower risk than those sentenced for felonies.

"I would like to see a greater use of probation than is occurring at the current time," he said.

Scott also stressed the need for halfway houses and said consideration should be given to interrupted sentences where a person works in the community during the day and returns to jail at night.

"This would permit the person to be a constructive force rather than idling away in jail," he said.

Scott added that reducing sentences after the individual

has indicated a readiness to be released is another way of cutting down the jail population.

Scott also proposed work camps with modular housing units as another alternative. He said the cost is a relatively small fraction of any other security facility and the construction time is minimal.

Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice at MSU, recommended diversion based on careful examination of the individual, instead of putting people in jail.

"There are other things you can do with human beings once you find out their needs," he said.

Ferency urged the committee not to react to public pressure or listen to the de-

magogs who say crime will increase if people aren't put in jail.

"The release on recognizance program got off to a shaky start but has proven itself," he said.

Ferency added that something needs to be done about poor people who are only in jail because they cannot make bail. He recommended adding more magistrates and night courts.

The Rev. Ray Kacirk, director of the New Way Inn halfway house, recommended that halfway houses be part of the expansion. He said there are houses already existing that can be used for this purpose.

Joan Trezise, chairperson of the special jail committee, said suggestions for reducing the population through the court system are good but they are not within the scope of the committee. She said the com-

mittee has to look at the "reality of numbers" and assume the number of inmates will not decline. She said the committee must decide what alternatives exist with this in mind.

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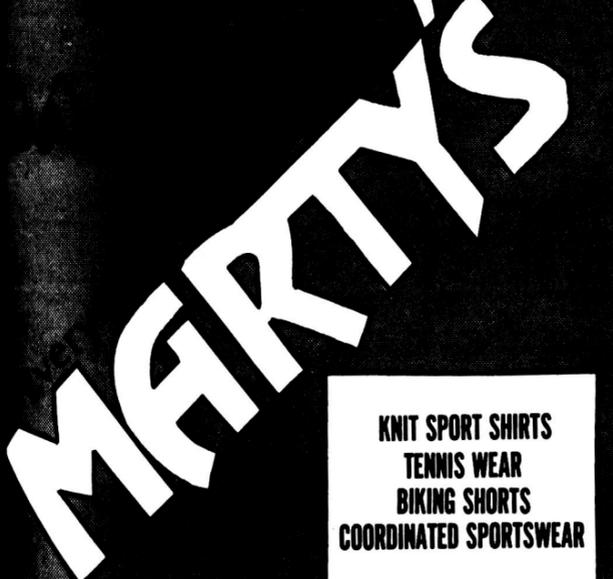
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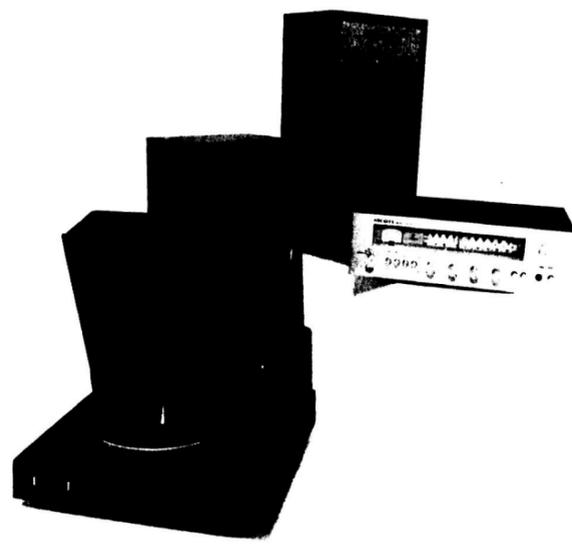
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sports

Campion goes route in sweep

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Rob Campion didn't have any kicks coming Tuesday afternoon. He's saving those for next fall when football season gets underway. Campion, a combination football punter and baseball pitcher, went the distance for the first time this season in the nightcap against Western Michigan to post a 6-2 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. MSU won the opener 4-3 in eight innings.

The pair of wins gives the Spartans a three-game win string to work with going into this weekend's conference play with Northwestern and Wisconsin.

But it was Campion's four-hit performance that probably earned him a start this weekend in raising his record to 2-1.

"I feel like I was keeping the ball low and they were hitting it but it was always right at someone, so I figured what the heck, I'll just keep doing that," said Campion, who failed to strike out any Western hitters.

The former Lansing Catholic Central place-kicking star saw action in only one game of his more familiar sport last fall and didn't figure prominently in baseball coach Danny Litwhiler's plans at the start of this season, either. But his last two starts have vaulted Campion's name into future decisions.

"As of right now I'm concentrating on playing baseball because I'm doing more but I'll be out there again in the fall for football because that's a heckuva time, too," Campion assured.

Getting the first game of the day under their belts wasn't as easy for the Spartans after they blew a two-run lead in the seventh to force the extra frame.

The chilly weather Tuesday must have lulled the Broncos into a false impression that Christmas was in the air because they began

passing out presents in the Spartans' winning inning. Ty Willingham stroled into first on an error by the second baseman and after one out, wound up in scoring position when Weller's infield pop-up fell next to the first baseman.

Shortstop Rodger Bastien's two-out bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth eventually won the game for reliever Jim Cotter, who came on for starter Larry Pashnick in the sixth.

Pashnick was coasting along with a two-hitter before Litwhiler hooked him in favor of his ace relief expert with runners on second and third.

Cotter got out of the inning on a quick double play but was knocked around for a couple of runs in the seventh and loaded the sacks in the eighth before getting out unscathed, thanks to another twin-killing, the Spartans' third of the game.

MSU fell behind 1-0 early in the contest on a first-inning rally by the Broncos. But Al Weston doubled in Willingham in the sixth to tie the score and break the MSU record for two-baggers in a season with 18.

Jerry Weller followed with his ninth homer of the year over the left-field barrier for the second of his four hits on the afternoon.

Campion got the support he needed right from the start in the second game on Cliff Northey's bases-loaded single in the first. Western tied it at 2-2 in the third on a couple of long sacrifice flies before MSU put together the winning cushion in the fourth.

Bastien started the three-run inning with a double to score Randy Hop, who had led off with a single. Ken Robinson brought Northey in with another safety and allowed himself to get into a rundown that allowed Bastien to cross the plate.

MSU finished its scoring in the fifth when Willingham opened with a double and raced home on Weller's single.



The Seattle Mariners' Rupert Jones slides safely into second base before the throw gets to the Toronto Blue Jays' Pedro Garcia — who is a Detroit cast-off. Toronto won the first meeting between the two expansion clubs Monday, 10-4, and is still one place ahead of the Tigers in the American League standings. AP Wirephoto

Golfers prepare to host Big 10

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The tanned features of MSU men's golf coach Bruce Fossum have lately become a study in disappointment, concern and determination.

The disappointment is over a shortage of depth, the concern is about the upcoming Big Ten Tournament, to be held on the Spartans' Forest Akers Golf Course, and the determination is to rally the troops and improve on last spring's sixth-place showing in the Big Ten.

By the time the first players are ready to tee it up late next week, a smile of optimism may begin to play on Fossum's face.

After this past weekend, which saw MSU play 72 holes of golf over four days, there is no more tournament play until the Big Ten.

Gary Domagalski, Rick Grover and Mark Brooks have been granted exemptions from qualifying for the Big Ten. Seven golfers will begin the

playoff for the other three spots today. They will play 18 holes and more both Monday and Tuesday next week to determine the Spartan team for the conference tourney.

After a disappointing showing in their own tournament Friday and Saturday, the Spartans were in Kalamazoo for the Western Michigan Bronco Invitational Sunday and Monday, placing ninth among 18 teams.

Domagalski was runner-up by four shots to a golfer he will face in the Big Ten tournament, Wisconsin's Dave Preboosh.

Domagalski shot 140 on other Spartan scores including Joe Marx, 157; Grover, 167; Brooks, 167; Mark Egly, 171; and Eric Gersonde, 171.

Michigan won the team title edging second-place Western by one stroke. Despite Preboosh's medal, the Bronco could do no better than 114.

Brooks, Grover and Domagalski boast the three lowest stroke averages on the team. Domagalski has 74.8, Brooks at 77.1 and Grover is averaging 78.2, each after 12 rounds tournament play.

Club Sports

The MSU sports club is presenting a "Gong Show" Tuesday at the Rainbow Ranch to raise money for the operation of MSU's many club sports.

Contestants are needed for the show and applications can be picked up in 231 Men's IM Bldg. Anyone desiring more information can call the club sports office at 353-5108.

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Spartan net squad faces EMU today

MSU's tennis team will shoot for a 7-7 season with a win over Eastern Michigan today at the varsity courts at 3 p.m.

Coach Stan Drobac's netters are coming off some of its best tennis of the year after beating Indiana, 7-2, and losing to Ohio State in a match that was closer than the 7-2 score would indicate.

Eastern shouldn't prove as tough as Big Ten power Ohio State as the Hurons are only 5-7 for the season. For comparison's purposes — Eastern lost to U-M, 9-0, and beat Central, 6-3, while MSU lost to U-M, 7-2, and beat Central, 9-0.

Dee McCaffrey has been the Spartans' most improved player of late as he was the only netter to win both his matches over the weekend at No. 6. Eastern's best record-holder is No. 5 singles Lynn Boziuk (12-7), and he'll face MSU's Steve Carter (7-3).

MSU track signs two

MSU will continue with its regular line of Tom Gudelsky at No. 1, Kevin McNulty at No. 2, Tighe Keating at No. 3, John Boukamp at No. 4.

IM Notes

Today is the deadline for the intramural golf tournament that will be held Saturday and Sunday at Forest Akers Golf Course. Entries should be turned in at 201 Men's IM Bldg. by 5 p.m. The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff for both individuals and teams.

MSU has signed Dennis Lewis of Ypsilanti and Tim Proulx of Brighton to national letters of intent to enroll next fall.

Lewis won the state Class A high jump title as a junior and has already leaped 7 feet 2 inches this season.

Proulx raced to the state Class A cross-country title in 1976 and has a best of 4:17 in the mile.

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It may be time to repot your plants. A slowdown in leaf and stem growth, the need for frequent watering, and roots growing on the soil surface or out of the drainage hole are signs that your houseplants need repotting.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise carefully tipping the plant out of the pot to check. A solid mass of roots with little or no soil visible indicates the plant needs repotting. Use a container about two inches deeper and wider than the old one.

Q. My philodendron has a strange new growth on it that looks something like a little banana. What is it?
A. It's a flower. Philodendrons do not commonly bloom in the home, but it can happen. It's nothing to worry about.

Q. How do I care for my gloxinia after it's bloomed?
A. Continue to water and fertilize every one to two months until the foliage starts to die down. Then reduce watering and stop fertilizing. When the leaves are dead, set the container in a cool, dark place for two to four months. When new growth appears, repot in fresh soil and resume watering and fertilizing. It will bloom again in about three months.

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GEOFF ETNYRE

Heathcote spending his days dreaming

Yep, head MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote is dreaming these days. It's the pleasant kind of daydreaming you might do on a sunny afternoon, but for Heathcote, it's his job. He's busy piecing together the possible lineups he might use for next year . . . and next year . . . and next year . . .

The planning is all the more enjoyable since it was a luxury Heathcote couldn't afford last year. His team lacked depth more than any other in the Big Ten.

But if this year's recruits develop as expected, you could witness one of the most phenomenal one-year transformations ever accomplished.

First you have what Heathcote calls his basic unit — Earvin Johnson plus the four returning starters. That means Jim Coutré at center, Johnson and Greg Kelsner at forwards and Bob Chapman and Terry Donnelly at the guards.

Now the fun starts.

The first variation is quite simple. Insert the best Michigan high school center, Jay Vincent, into the pivot. Heathcote does not doubt Vincent can challenge for the starting job.

But what if Vincent develops into a power forward? Let's see, move Vincent to forward and Johnson to guard and now Terry Donnelly sits down.

That leaves the pivot open again. Coutré? But there's that seven-foot guy from Sweden.

That seven foot guy from Sweden is named Sten Feldreich. Heathcote describes him as an outstanding prospect who could start his first year if he "develops as we hope."

Some of that developing is still going on as Feldreich still has 20 games yet to play for the Swedish national team. Games against teams like Czechoslovakia, Russia and Italy.

At 215 pounds, Feldreich's drawback is his strength, and Heathcote is quick to add aggressiveness to that. Aggressiveness can overcome a strength weakness and most likely Feldreich will be working on that his last 20 games.

So now you've got Feldreich at center, maybe Johnson and Kelsner at forwards and Chapman and Donnelly at guard. But Chapman's in foul trouble and Donnelly's not hitting from outside.

Enter Len "Lee" Williams, the 6-foot guard who's the highest scoring player in Chicago public school history at 32 points per game.

Williams displayed his reserve by scoring 16 points in the last three minutes of regulation plus the overtime as Jackson Community College downed the MSU JVs in a miraculous comeback earlier this year at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Heathcote describes him as a great one-on-one player who still has a lot of street ball in him.

So send in Williams. Maybe he hits a few quick ones and maybe he doesn't. What now? Time for a little "Magic."

Herein lies the key to all of Heathcote's planning. Johnson can play forward or guard, and no matter where he plays he'll be running the fast break.

Johnson's position will be determined by the play of the forwards and guards. Good play at forward will move Johnson to guard, and vice versa.

Add to all of this Ron Charles, the Spartans' most improved player of last year. To echo Heathcote, "and how can you keep a player like Ronnie out of the line-up?"

OK, OK. Enough's enough. But you get the picture — depth.

It's like a new toy to Heathcote, one he'll probably get hours of enjoyment out of.

Suddenly I remember the winter snow storms and Heathcote's dismay. Tuesday he went to watch the Spartans play basketball.

The East Lansing sunshine is looking pretty good to Heathcote.

Pleasant dreams, Jud.



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Students solve pet problem in different ways

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

What do you do if you're an animal lover and an MSU student, too?

Being both might not seem a problem, but it is if you want to own a pet and live on campus, too. The University ordinances allow on-campus students to have only fish as pets.

This rule has not kept MSU students from having other pets, though. Some have solved the problem by simply living off campus.

Dave Snyder, a senior in criminal justice, lived in an East Lansing apartment for two years. He had to move to a Lansing house in January when he got his German shepherd puppy because his apartment lease didn't allow dogs.

Snyder said he knew he would have to move when he got the dog, but added that it was worth it.

"I just fell in love with him when I saw him," Snyder said of his puppy. "I don't have time for him, but I make time. He's a good pet, and I think I owe the time to him. He goes everywhere with me except classes."

Cindy Ashton, a resident assistant in Mason Hall, bought a kitten while taking classes at MSU last summer. Since she lived in a fraternity then, she could keep the kitten with no trouble.

When classes started in the fall, Ashton found a way to have her cat and still live in the dormitory: she keeps the cat with her sister, who lives in the East Lansing area.

"I think pets are important to students," Ashton said. "At home, everyone belongs to you, and up here (at school) you need something that's your very own, something that's sort of related to you."

Mary Rau, an MSU medical student, lives in a house and has a black rabbit named Doc.

"I had to have an animal that would be happy in small quarters," Rau said, explaining her choice of a rabbit as a pet.

Rau said she knew a medical student who used to have a six-foot Burmese tree python, and the snake was allowed to run loose in the house.

"This one wrapped around the refrigerator coils and we couldn't get him out. I was afraid of it at first — it would hide in drawers and in the bathtub — but after awhile you got used to

having it around."

Mark Maynard, a junior in marketing, said last year he had a small aquarium and fed it crickets.

"It was a great conversation piece," Maynard said of his spider. "It's no big deal to have something like a dog or cat, but people are more in awe when you get that thing out and they see it walk across your hand."

Some pet lovers might think the University pet ordinance is too confining, but one student has stayed within those rules and still has a unique pet. Charlie Rehmann, a senior majoring in political science, has an aquarium full of salt water fish — and a sea anemone.

"The anemone is a circular jellyfish-like thing and it has tentacles," Rehmann said. "When fish come by, he attacks them and the tentacles pull the fish in and he eats them. Most of the fish are getting smart now and don't swim close to him."

"This anemone was hard to find. It's from the Philippines. We buy ocean fish and cut them up, and feed him about every other day."

Student Council OKs judicial process changes

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Student Council took positive action Tuesday by voting to approve amendments to Article IV of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR) and clarified its council code of operations by adopting a series of changes, corrections and additions.

The amendments to Article IV, which deals with student judicial processes, changes the decision-making authority of the Residence Halls Association Judiciary (RHAJ). The proposal gives RHAJ responsibility to deliver a guilty or not guilty verdict in the case of a student who has been charged with violating University regulations.

If a student is determined to be guilty, the amendments also give RHAJ the authority to deliver a penalty, which can be a warning, a warning probation or a disciplinary probation. Warnings consist of an official written reprimand and are issued in

minor violation cases.

A warning probation indicates that further violations may result in more severe action and disciplinary probation indicates that further violations may lead to suspension.

Disciplinary probation could take the form of denying the use of a car on campus, withdrawing the privilege of representing a living unit in residence hall or inter-hall events or moving the student to a new residence hall or out of the residence hall system altogether, subject to approval of the vice president for Student Affairs.

Previously, the AFR stated that decision-making authority and the delivery of a penalty would rest with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ). Penalties had the same titles (warning, warning probation, etc.) but consisted of different provisions, such as the possible notification of the student's parents of his or her probationary status.

The Article IV amendments were approved by the University Students Affairs Committee (USAC) in February and will be up for the approval of Academic Council sometime this term. They were initiated by RHAJ last year to replace the judiciary's outdated authority in delivering penalties.

Prior to the amendments, the only penalty the judiciary could give was a living-unit probation, which restricted a student to his or her room by an established curfew.

Though an ad hoc judicial review committee has been set up by Academic Council to review current all-University judicial proceedings, RHAJ members said in a memo to USAC they felt the study would have no effect in changing their decision-making authority for a "considerable length of time," if at all. RHAJ members consequently initiated the changes themselves.

Significant action to clean up the Student Council Code of Operations was taken with the passage of a proposal to prohibit smoking during meeting time. Councilmember Denise Gordon spoke in support of the proposal, which was sponsored by

councilmember Richard Gubitz in an effort to protect councilmembers from the dangers of cigaret smoke.

Most members were quite vehement in backing the proposal. Among them was Mark Widrechner, natural science representative, who said the only thing cigaret smoke did was to provide a good insecticide for his hibiscus plant.

Academic Council was scheduled to convene prior to the Student Council meeting Tuesday, but did not meet due to lack of a quorum. Agenda items for Academic Council, which included a report of the tenure system and proposed amendments to Article II of the AFR to be approved, will be brought up at the May 31 meeting.

FDA orders recall of pepper products

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a recall of a variety of chili pepper products.

The recall affects 24,162 cases of chili products manufactured last year and distributed nationwide. The FDA said the canner failed to control acidity during processing, posing the possibility of bacteria growth in the products.

All of the recalled products carry code numbers stamped on the can that end with the numbers 76.

The recall includes:
• Whole green chilis. In four-ounce cans: Western Valley, Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands. In 10-ounce cans: Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands.

In 26-ounce cans: Mountain Pass, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Rey and Nugget brands.

• Chopped green chilis. In four-ounce cans: Western Valley, Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands. In seven-ounce cans: Mountain Pass and Old El Paso brands. In 26-ounce cans: Old El Paso, Mountain Pass, Nobel and Nugget brands.

• Hot green chili pepper (jalapeno) in 3 1/2-ounce cans: Mountain Pass and Old El Paso brands.

• Green chili strips in 26-ounce cans: Old El Paso, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Rey and Nugget brands.

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ALCOHOL ABUSE

A WMCD disc jockey plans to down one drink every fifteen minutes between 8:30 & 11:30 tonight. Representatives from the National Council of Alcoholism, the Department of Public Safety and others will be on hand to discuss the myths and realities of drinking. On your local Michigan State Radio Network affiliate.

640 am

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Michigan State News Staff Writer
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FOR 'U' RELATIONS, ATHLETICS SMSU to form new cabinets

NUNZIO M. LUPO, News Staff Writer

SMSU Student Board making action soon on the formation of three new cabinets, said Kent Barry, Board president.

Three proposed cabinets are: Undergraduate Relations, Athletics and a cabinet to implement the legislation of the Student Board.

There was no name for the cabinet yet.

Barry said the cabinet would be used for "letting them (various campus groups and administrators) know where we stand."

The Athletic Relations Cabinet will deal specifically with the athletic department, Barry said. It will promote student relations with the athletic department and assist the athletic department with public relations.

One item the cabinet might possibly tackle would be the Intramural Building usage policy. Barry said he hopes the cabinet will be able to work out a provision to allow students to bring guests with them when using the facilities.

The other cabinet would be an "ASMSU Operations" cabinet that would implement the Student Board's policies. This cabinet would be in charge of projects such as the ASMSU Book Exchange, Barry said.

The new cabinets will be discussed at next Tuesday's

Student Board meeting. The cabinet duties are currently being outlined as well as the code of operations amendments they may incur, he said.

"There's so much work being done in putting them together," he said.

The Student Board will also look at the duties of the existing Legal Services Cabinet. Barry said the cabinet needed "a definition of what their role should be." He added that it was not to give legal advice.

Petitioning also opened Tuesday for the director of the

Legislative Relations cabinet. The cabinet is responsible for representing ASMSU at the state Capitol and East Lansing city meetings.

Petitioning for the other cabinets will begin sometime later this term and will continue into fall term of next year.



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Dinner, Drink, and Dance

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Also, we're adding a new item to our menu: delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25¢ and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

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Wanda Landowska
Wanda Landowska

3045- Sibelius "Concerto For Violin"
3045- Sibelius "Concerto For Violin"

3002- Copland "Appalachian Spring"
3002- Copland "Appalachian Spring"

3006- Ralph Vaughan Williams "Sym. No. 5"
3006- Ralph Vaughan Williams "Sym. No. 5"

3033- Stravinsky "Petrouchka"
3033- Stravinsky "Petrouchka"

3037- Berlioz "Sym. Fantastique"
3037- Berlioz "Sym. Fantastique"

3044- Groffé "Grand Canyon Suite"
3044- Groffé "Grand Canyon Suite"

3051- Respighi "Fountains of Rome"
3051- Respighi "Fountains of Rome"

3056- Dvorak "Sym. No. 5"
3056- Dvorak "Sym. No. 5"

3114- Mozart Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
3114- Mozart Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

Stephane Grappelli
Stephane Grappelli
Stephane Grappelli

3111 Stephane Grappelli
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3128 Muggsy Spanier
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3124 Ray Charles
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LIMITED QUANTITIES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Universal studios is the GM of the film world, a dream factory with two guards at every gate. Chas. Floyd Johnson manufactures shiny, streamlined dream visions of the American experience: he coproduces James Garner's "The Rockford File."

Johnson has a corner on the dream machine. He produces a top-40 show where he can explore the legal snares and pitfalls that mine the American system of justice. A lawyer by training, an actor by avocation, Johnson is only the second black producer in network television history.

In six years, he has risen from the mail room at Universal — where all executives start out (who are not related to the head of the studio) — and moved up through the ranks. He only spent four days in the mail room. As he puts it, "I was the most overqualified mailboy Universal had."

He had been working as a patent and copyright attorney for UNESCO in Paris on an accord to allow Third World nations legal use of copyrighted

Attorney-actor coproducer of top show

materials at fee scales they could afford, until such time as they could afford the payments called for under International Copyright Agreements.

"I decided that I was going to come to Hollywood and be an actor," Johnson said, so he abandoned the security of patent law and the urbane civility of UNESCO, for the seedy, sham kingdom dominated by the Black Tower, the offices of Universal Studios. Four days after Johnson came to the mail room, he said, "They pulled me up. One, because I was on the list; two, because I was black; and three, because I had a law degree. I had a lot of things working for me."

"I worked (as production coordinator) on 'Alias Smith and Jones' and 'Cool Million.' When I came in, they'd never had a black coordinator at

Universal. Roy Huggins, executive producer and creator of both these series, had never had a black coordinator. I was a little leery, 'cause Chris Lucky, now one of the business affairs heads here, was their coordinator. He was very bright. I didn't know if I could match up because I didn't know what I was doing. Be that as it may, I went from 'Alias Smith and Jones' to 'Toma' and a couple of 'Jigsaw' episodes, all Huggins' shows."

Johnson said Huggins allowed him to learn a lot. He described Roy Huggins as a "pedagogic person" who let him go to rough cuts, dailies, music and effects runs.

"I took all of their shows to the network, so I had to go to all his rough cuts to explain where the inserts went, and where the music went and what was a story problem," he said. "It was a great experience."

Johnson also worked on "Tenafly" as production coordinator. James McEachin, who starred in the series, wanted Johnson for associate producer, but Levinson and Link, who created the series,

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

RALPH TOWNER: Diary (ECM 1032 ST)

JACK DeJOHNETTE: Pictures (ECM-1-1079)

EBERHARD WEBER: The Following Morning (ECM-1-1084)

The most impressive and professional jazz tour to sweep this country last year was an entourage of highly talented musicians from the United States and Europe — the likes of which included Gary Burton, Eberhard Weber, Jack DeJohnette, Ralph Towner, John



Most beautiful sound next to silence: ECM

on the award-winning packaging, with most album covers being blue, his favorite color. In charge of distribution is the balding Stoewassand. He packs all albums for mailing while he negotiates with the Polydor/Phonodisc conglomerate, the U.S. distributor for ECM compositions.

ECM can be considered an extension of Eicher's personality. The sound quality of ECM albums is emphatically superior to other recorded jazz, an outgrowth of Eicher's artistic integrity and high musical ethics. The most startling aspect in the operations of ECM is the relationship between artists and Eicher. At ECM there are no contracts. A handshake binds the artist to the label. The idea of "pushing the product" is unheard of. The philosophy of Eicher is best understood in ECM's motto: "the most beautiful sound next to silence."

Another facet of the ECM sound is that it is virtually timeless, as evident in the Towner release, "Diary." Though recorded and produced in 1974, this exquisite flow of musical moods created by the founder of the musically improvising group Oregon is outstanding, escaping all elements of time.

Towner is a master of moods. He understands the power of music and the instruments he

uses to convey moods. Towner's remarkable perception of the 12-string and classical guitar is breathtaking. Towner is an artist who paints peaceful portraits of harmony with the smooth strokes and sensuous strummings of his guitar.

Though every composition is the musical apex of "Diary," the Towner-composed "Dark Spirit" and "Icarus" are the most memorable.

"Pictures," an album by Jack DeJohnette minus his group Directions, is delicate while being demonstrable. DeJohnette is perhaps jazz's most underrated drummer as he is consistently absent from Downbeat's top jazz drummer selection. Instead it is usually Billy Cobham, Elvin Jones or Buddy



Doc Watson

Doc Watson, son slated for guitar-pickin' show

Doc Watson was 29 years old when he became a professional musician. At 54 years old, his present degree of professionalism can be measured by his long-range musical experience.

Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse will present singer-guitarist Watson on Thursday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Erickson Hall kiva. Accompanying Doc will be his son Merle on acoustic and slide guitar.

In 1960, Doc Watson emerged as a full-fledged musician with a following of folkies who held a most devoted esteem for his unamplified and authentic southern mountain music. An outstanding knowledge of the old songs he picked up during his younger days in Stoney Fork, N.C., make his performances natural and evocative.

Doc's guitar-picking style has influenced the playing of many musicians, who have caught on to his particular combination of traditional country songs, folk-rock and gospel music.

Doc Watson takes songs like "Tennessee Stud," "Curly-

Headed Baby" or "Moody River" and gives them enough character to make them "his own."

Tickets for the father-son performance are available at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records for \$3.50, and \$4 at the door.

VIDEO TAPE NETWORK SPECIALS

2 Beatles Features
Magical Mystery Tour
and History of the Beatles
Also
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TV SHOWS MF 11-4 p.m.

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JOAN BAEZ
Special Guest Star **DANNY O'KEEF**
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"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic will set porno film standards for years to come
— Al Goldstein

All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier
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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 beat film cooperative, students, faculty & staff welcome, id's checked.

Mariah Coffeehouse presents
DOC & MERLE WATSON

also
Lost World String Band

\$3.50 in advance until 2:00pm the day of the show
At MSU Union, Elderly Instruments, and Wazoo Records
\$4.00 at the Door
No smoking, food, or drink in Erickson
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THURS. MAY 12
7:30 & 10pm
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THERE'S NEVER BEEN A GIRL SO GOOD AT BEING SO BAD.
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SWEET REVENGE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER • STOCKARD CHANNING
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ONE NIGHT SATURDAY
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Lawyer to read poetry

Members may be asked to ask Harold Norris...

teaching criminal and constitutional law at the Detroit College of Law...

laws, Vietnam, the Liberty Bell, football. Archibald MacLeish, himself a practicing lawyer...

authentically human." In 1961-62 Norris was an elected delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention...

Attorney now 'Rockford' coproducer

From page 12) He promised the job to the... time there were no associate producers on 'Rockford'...

Forrester, "Cannon" and "The Rookies." At that time, he was considering becoming a full-time actor...

has been there ever since, shepherding the series. Part II will examine Chas. Johnson's view of the role of blacks in the television industry.

State News Newsline 353-3382

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KEN RUSSELL'S MAHLER Fri. 100 ENG 8:00 Sat. 100 ENG 8:00 Sun. Wilson 8:00 1.50

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OBSESSION PG Fri. Central 8:00 Sat. 1000 Wells 8:00 Sun. Wilson 7:30 1.25

It's a Musketeers Double Feature THE THREE MUSKETEERS AND THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS ALL FOUR NIGHTS Three Musketeers 8:00 Four Musketeers 8:45 1.50

Held Over for One Final Night! The Creature From the Black Lagoon in 3-D Brady 7:30 Wilson 8:30 1.50

Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's required.

1977-78 RENEWAL DEADLINE 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 13 Use the order form in the Lecture-Concert Series brochure or go to the Union Building Ticket Office...

GADMER OPEN AT 12:45 P.M. TODAY... At 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

EXCITING ACTION! MGM presents SWEET REVENGE

STATE Today Open 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:30 - 9:30 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Best Foreign Film

MICHIGAN IT'S ABOUT MURDER AND HUMAN COMEDY! "A FIRST-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT..."

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1 P.M. FEATURE 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"ANNIE HALL" A hilarious romance United Artists

PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT Now you can see BLACK SUNDAY A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION

the performing arts center the performing arts center

ROCKY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST PICTURE" Sylvester Stallone starring in

"Islands in the Stream" George C. Scott starring in Ernest Hemingway's

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING The fear is spreading!

SILVER STREAK HURRY! ENDS SOON! Gene Wilder - Jill Clayburgh - Richard Pryor

DONALD MAY HAVE BEEN DAFFY BUT HE NEVER SCORED LIKE: DIRTY DUCK

Wouldn't YOU Like a Good Duck Tonight? DIRTY DUCK

Now for the first time at the same time. And both Best Pictures of the year! The Godfather

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED Michael Caine Donald Sutherland Robert Duvall starring in

CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER almost won the War.

Employment

STRESSES, EXPERIENCED daytime and part time nights. Locations at the POLO BAR, West Grand River, Okemos. 6 (5)

For Rent

AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 5/month. Call NEJAC 337-C-21-531 (12)

TALS - COX tent campers all size cars. Daily, weekly rates. Avoid disassembly. Reserve now. W.A. COMPANY 1905 West Grand River. Phone 489-5080. 8-5-20

Apartment

ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom apartment. \$85/month. Very close. 351-6483. 2-2-53 (3)

LANSING deluxe studio apartment in tri-level house. \$165/month. 332-5025 8-5 p.m. Joe. 13 (14)

Brand New 2 Bedroom dishwasher, central air conditioning, starting June or September. 337-1862

ER SUBLT. One bedroom campus. Price negotiable. Free utilities. 355-1882. (3)

ER, NEED male grad student to share apartment. Prefer serious, partying doctoral student. 351-0905. 2-3-5-12 (3)

ER SUBLT. beautiful 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Students - Dave Distad, 355-4555. Leave message. 3-5-12 (3)

ne Lake Apts. Some short term leases available. One bedroom units \$165-200 plus utilities. Meridian Mall Area. 337-1122, 1-468-3887

LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 1250 Haslett at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments newly redecorated, heat water furnished, 3 to 12 leases. Start at 175/week. Call John or Sue, 332-21-531 (37)

E. 2 bedroom, air, children's bus line, storage, pool. Includes heat, available July. 49 after 6 p.m. 8-5-12 (4)

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

EDROOM country duplex. Close to campus. Garden \$180. 332-3398, 351-3898. (3)

WO females for summer, microwave, dishwasher, Buckingham, 372. 351-5666. (3)

ALTA ARMS leasing for summer (with special rates) call. 2 bedroom apartment across from campus. 235 Delta. 332-5978

Apartment

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

129 BURCHAM Drive efficiency apartment, available June. Year lease. \$180/month, heat included. Summer leases available also. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-15-5-31 (23)

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Bogue. 1 bedroom furnished, available June 15, excellent location and condition. 333-7279. 0-8-5-20 (4)

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

M.S.U. NEAR, 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. Available now or June. \$170 and up. Call 349-4067. 8-5-19 (4)

EFFICIENCY, WALK to campus. Private bath, entrance, refrigerator. Furnished-unfurnished. No pets. 337-9359. 4-5-13 (3)

SUMMER, NICEST apartments in East Lansing. Own room, air, \$125 or best offer. 351-7182. 2-3-5-12 (3)

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

LARGE 200 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610, 487-4451. 0-21-5-31 (15)

APARTMENTS. 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Contemporary living at its best. Recently completed building, furnished. 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-16 (8)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for Summer Bogue street at Red Cedar River Call 351-5180

DOWNTOWN OKEMOS apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished basement with fireplace, sun porch, heat furnished, \$350/month. 349-1192. 8-5-19 (5)

FEMALE: OWN room in beautiful duplex. \$100/month. Available May 15. Close. 332-6089 evenings. 2-4-5-13 (3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 3 man apartment furnished, 2 bath, 1/2 block from campus. 351-8276. 2-5-16 (3)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new large 1 bedroom carpeted, cable, air. \$165. 351-8058; 351-9091. 8-5-19 (3)

SUMMER SUBLT 1 man efficiency very close, nice. \$140 includes all. 332-3067 after 5 p.m. 6-5-12 (3)

CAMPUS, MALL, close. One bedroom, carpet, air, snackbar. \$150. 339-2348, after 4 p.m. 655-3843. 7-5-16 (3)

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

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

Apartment

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

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

THIRD MAN to share 3 bedroom townhouse. \$95/month includes utilities. Great location. Jim, 394-4512. 1-5-13 (3)

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 (6)

CHALET APARTMENTS Next to campus Spectacular 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

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 10 minute freeway drive. 2 bedrooms, freshly renovated. Garden space, trees. No Dogs. \$195. 351-3898; 332-3398. 8-5-18 (5)

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

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

1 BLCK. EAST OF MSU 208 Cedar St. 332-0952 1300 E. Grand River 337-0894

1-Bedroom \$130-145 \$215-260 2-Bedroom \$160 \$340-360 Furnished, Air cond., balcony, shag carpeting

EASTSIDE NEAR Sparrow, 1 bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. \$140/month, deposit, references. Call 485-7593. 8-5-13 (3)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher available June 15. Steve, 332-8516 between 5-10 p.m. 7-5-13 (4)

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

Yes... we have location! 2 minutes to campus on Red Cedar River free canoes Water's and River's Edge Apartments (near Cedar Village) 332-4432

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

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, upper west of Frandor. \$180, utilities furnished. Call after 10 a.m. 489-4789. 8-5-16 (3)

TWO PERSON apartment furnished, air, near campus, call afternoon, evenings. 332-1659. 2-8-5-20 (3)

NEEDED - ONE female for 77-78 school year, Old Cedar Village, balcony. 353-5674. 2-5-5-17 (3)

208 NORTH Holmes. Upstairs single, utilities furnished, partially furnished, \$165/month. 489-0316. 5-5-17 (3)

ONE FEMALE to sublet beautiful furnished spacious apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 351-8326. 2-10-5-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLT 2 bedroom apartment. Top floor house. \$170, utilities included. Fall option. 482-9525. 8-5-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE spacious 2 bedroom apartment, excellent location, 2-4 people. Rent negotiable. 351-3947. 2-3-5-13 (3)

ALBERT STREET APARTMENTS. Large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. OR-14-5-31 (4)

Apartment

SPACIOUS STUDIOS, 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound-proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 5-5-17 (8)

SUMMER SUBLT: one bedroom apartment, shag, air, furnished, you pay electricity. Rent negotiable. Call 337-1176. 2-3-5-13 (3)

ONE MAN to share 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term with fall option. 3 minutes from campus. Washer/dryer, parking, rent negotiable. 351-8100. 2-5-5-17 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple for quality 12-unit, 3 blocks MSU. Rent \$220; earn half. Write Box 42, East Lansing. OR-8-5-20 (4)

FEMALE SUMMER sublet, furnished, close to campus, Americana apartment, \$60. Please call 351-9480. 3-5-13 (3)

NEAR MASON, girl to share beautiful country apartment with fireplace, patio. Partially furnished. Utilities paid, rent credit for yard work. 676-4720. 4-5-16 (5)

ONE-TWO females needed 77-78 school year, Americana, 4-man furnished, water, heat included. Tina, 353-1228. 2-6-5-13 (4)

SUMMER SUBLT, woman needed, own room, nice apartment, MSU 1/2 block, \$42.50/month. 351-3234. 2-5-5-17 (3)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, one block campus, summer sublet, fall option, \$185. 351-3879. 2-3-5-13 (3)

FANTASTIC APARTMENT, 1 or 2 people. To sublet summer, cheap, close, 332-3429 or 332-3241. 2-3-5-13 (3)

NEEDED: ONE female. Luxury apartment, own room, campus six blocks, Abbott Road. Available June. 337-0624. 2-8-5-20 (3)

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-0-14-5-31 (32)

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

FIVE BEDROOM modern house, carpeted, 2 baths. Walking distance. Good parking. 372-1336. 8-5-19 (3)

BEAT HIGH rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted. June and September leases. Near Frandor. 372-1336. 8-5-19 (4)

FIVE MAN house, 4 man duplex, 3 man apartment. All furnished. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-5-19 (4)

ECONOMICAL SUMMER house. Nice 4 bedroom only \$190/month. 355-6900 before 5 p.m. 2-3-5-12 (3)

SUMMER SUBLT - need three males for house close to campus. \$65/month. 351-3225. 2-5-5-13 (3)

DUPLEX - 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Summer \$325. Fall \$500. 351-1206 after 5:30 p.m. 8-5-20 (3)

EAST SIDE attractive, 4 bedroom houses. Summer \$200. Fall \$250. 332-5622; 353-0769. 1-5-11 (3)

FURNISHED PRIVATE home for summer. 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks from North campus. Must be good housekeepers. \$225 plus utilities. 351-0599. 8-5-20 (4)

OKEMOS COUNTRY, brick farm house. 7 bedrooms. Furnished. \$495. June 15. Call 882-4280. 8-5-20 (3)

GREAT HOUSE, very close. Need 4 people to sublease summer. Rent negotiable. 332-3678. 2-6-5-18 (3)

ROOMS IN duplex. Co-ed. 2 baths, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Furnished. Larry 351-2624. 8-5-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four or five people needed to rent great 3 bedroom home, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, clean, rent negotiable, 351-6290. Z-8L-3-5-13 (5)

LARGE, WELL maintained 5 bedroom home has rooms available for summer. Near campus, \$85-\$100. Call 351-8709 for appointment. 2-4-5-13 (4)

Houses

MALES SUBLT, summer, 2 bedroom house, 575 Cornell, East Lansing, \$75/month. Call 337-0397. 2-3-5-12 (3)

COUNTRY SETTING, two miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ample parking. Grad students or seniors. \$380/month. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. OR-8-5-19 (5)

CEDAR-SOUTH. Large 2 bedroom home, quiet street, much more. \$240/month. Call 394-4745 or 394-4677. 4-5-13 (4)

SHARP FIVE bedroom house - East side. Furnished, 2 full baths, \$375/month. Available June 15th. 669-3654, leave message. 3-5-12 (4)

SUMMER/FALL option, 4 or 5 man, 2 blocks campus. \$300/month. Utilities. June free, cable TV, 351-6234. 2-8-5-20 (4)

SUMMER SUBLT 2 bedroom duplex, 265 Stoddard, \$180/month. 351-7333. 2-5-5-17 (3)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 5 and 6 bedroom furnished homes for fall. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave a message. 2-17-6-3 (4)

QUIET NON-student neighborhood. 10 minute walk from campus. Up to 5 persons. 1023 Beech Street. Call 349-1353 evenings. 3-5-12 (4)

SUBLT 1-3 bedrooms, summer, 409 Ann. Fall option. 351-6497. Nice quiet, porch. 2-5-5-17 (3)

NEED QUIET non-smoking female for furnished duplex. Own room, \$70/month, negotiable. 1 1/2 miles to campus, Sue, 332-6106 after 5 p.m. 2-2-5-12 (5)

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, on Park Lake. Large yard, summer, year lease available. \$300/month plus utilities. Call after 10 a.m. 641-6265, 482-6628. 5-5-17 (5)

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)

COUNTRY LIVING close to campus. Summer only. Must like dogs. \$70/month. Sharon, 337-0090. 8-5-19 (3)

MALE - OWN bedroom, nice house. Start June, fall option. Good location. Call 484-2776 evenings. 2-3-5-13 (3)

TWO WOMEN needed, large duplex, private room, 3 blocks from campus, \$84/month plus utilities. 332-4748. 2-2-5-12 (3)

FOUR-FIVE openings in house for summer. Singles or group. Rent negotiable. 1025 Ann Street. 332-1691. 2-3-5-13 (3)

HOUSE FOR summer, furnished, 5-man, walk to campus. 332-0351. 5-5-16 (3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person duplex. Available June. 12 month lease. Heat included. \$220/month. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 351-1177. 5-5-16 (5)

ONE BLOCK from campus. 4 bedroom, 4 person apartments in house. Furnished. Available June. 12 month lease. All utilities included. \$450/month. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 351-1177. 5-5-16 (6)

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)

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

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

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

ONE ROOM available in duplex near campus. Burcham and Hagadorn. 337-1075. 8-5-17 (3)

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

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)

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

ROOMS IN Lansing home. Quiet neighborhood, inexpensive, on bus line. Full house privileges. 484-0994. 3-5-13 (3)

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

SUB-LEASE room for summer in split-level 4 bedroom. Milford Street. Call 337-9494. 2-4-5-13 (3)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLT house on Grove Street. 1-3 rooms available. \$95/month. 332-3315. 8-5-16 (3)

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

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

SUMMER SUBLT, 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)

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. 5-5-12 (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 Berkeley. 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)

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. 2-5-5-13 (4)

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)

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

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

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

513 BEECH - second story, nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms. June-September, fall option. \$75/month plus utilities. 351-8501. 5-5-12 (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)

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

ROOM IN Lansing home. Quiet neighborhood, inexpensive, on bus line. Full house privileges. 484-0994. 3-5-13 (3)

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

SUB-LEASE room for summer in split-level 4 bedroom. Milford Street. Call 337-9494. 2-4-5-13 (3)

Rooms

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

AVAILABLE NOW, room for male. Also summer and fall. Near Union, \$14/week. 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 8-5-19 (4)

SUBLT SUM

Personal

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes with consultation. 351-8299. Z-10-5-23 (3)

LONELY? LEARN skills for meeting the opposite sex. Write: WESTERN SOCIAL SUCCESS INSTITUTE, Box 49892, Los Angeles, 90049. Z-1-5-11 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 655 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

Peanuts Personal

GRADUATION PEANUT'S Personal Special will run June 3rd. 3 lines for \$2. Each additional line 67 cents. PRE-PAYMENT WILL BE REQUIRED. So come in today and place your Graduation Peanuts Personal Special. Deadline: June 1st 5 p.m. 5-5-13 (10)

MARY BETH you're so sweet! I want to get to know you alot better. Rich. Z-1-5-11 (3)

Real Estate

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

A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3562. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-18-5-31 (3)

Recreation

PARACHUTING EVERY afternoon and weekends. Lessons 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, and by appointment during week. Morning, late evening, call 351-0765, afternoon 543-6731 for details. Z-3-5-13 (5)

Service

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-13 (14)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-5-11 (14)

Typing Service

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING, BLOCK campus. Fast, experienced, reasonable. Theses, term papers, editing. 332-8498; 351-1711. B-2-5-11 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith 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)

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)

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Residential area, close to major bus route. Lansing East side. 485-7357 evenings and weekends. 8-5-20 (5)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE will live in your place '77-'78 school year while you're away. 355-6866 evenings. S-3-5-12 (3)

HOUSESITTER NEEDED? Young married couple seeks home or apartment for summer. Both working. Local references. Parent works at MSU. Call after 5 p.m. 332-2863. 3-5-12 (5)



WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (20)

PARACHUTING EVERY afternoon and weekends. Lessons 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, and by appointment during week. Morning, late evening, call 351-0765, afternoon 543-6731 for details. Z-3-5-13 (5)

HERB BEYERS will lecture and demonstrate Psychometry Friday May 13, 7:30 p.m. #4. Workshop Saturday May 14, 7:30 p.m. #6. Both nights #8. Sponsored by ARK METAPHYSICAL CENTER, 121 West South Street. 2-5-13 (8)

Houk closes investigation

(continued from page 1) account of the shooting, Houk said at the news conference that by "the facts that are known to us at this time" Smith left the house with a crowbar and he committed an assault upon Off. John Thelen at the bottom of the back porch steps.

Thelen fired a warning shot at Smith, Houk said. Smith approached officer

Hersman with Thelen in pursuit with his gun pointed at the ground in a position where he could not fire it, Houk said. Smith then turned on Thelen with a crowbar in one hand and reached toward him with the other while Off. Hersman fired the fatal shot, Houk said.

According to Gleason, Hersman was reinstated to active duty on the force Tuesday.

Enrollment declining in Michigan schools

(continued from page 3) force. "But we are hoping our recommendations will help them work out problems in the future."

Based on the report's recommendations, the State Board of Education approved a package of legislative proposals last month to aid districts.

Under the state board plan: School districts would receive state funds based on the

difference between the number of pupils in attendance during the current year and the enrollment of the district during the previous school year.

- Districts would be required to investigate the possibility of acquiring surplus facilities in neighboring districts before making a commitment to build new facilities.
- An appropriation of \$10 million would be used by school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Tuesday it is asking the Justice Department to sue the American Medical Association for more than a million dollars in back postage on its weekly journal.

The AMA agrees that it underpaid its postal bills by at least \$400,000 but the amount due is in dispute. The controversy concerns second-class postal fees for the Journal of the American Medical Association for the 40-month period ending in August 1975.

physicians who were not members of the AMA. The apparent goal of the free distribution was to increase the journal's advertising revenue from manufacturers of drugs and medical devices. However, the law requires that no more than 10 per cent of the circulation sent by second-class mail can be free samples. The AMA has acknowledged turning in false reports to the

Postal Service on the number of copies that were mailed as free samples. The association reported its own error to postal authorities and a spokesperson said it was an unintentional mistake. However, the Postal Service previously asked the Justice Department to investigate possible fraud by the AMA to allow it to underpay its postal bills. The Postal Service says the

AMA paid \$166,820 during a 40 month period and now owes \$1,048,967 additional. The AMA spokesperson said "we didn't pay the postage originally and we admitted that to the Postal Service. What is in dispute is the intricate postal regulations." Cahn said, "We are glad everything to the Justice Department Tuesday to litigation."

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.

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

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

MSU Polo Club will practice at 7 tonight across from the commuter lot. In case of rain, go to the Livestock Pavilion. New members and visitors welcome.

The Greatest Is Love. Join Jesus' Family at 8 tonight for Bible Study and 6 p.m. Sunday for Dinner and fellowship at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

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

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

University Duplicate Bridge Club invites you to play at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Union. Novice games occasionally.

Drinking problem? Women's Alcoholics anonymous meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition and dietetic seniors and graduate students will be offering nutrition services, no cost, at DEC.

Planning your future? The Career Resources Center offers current information on career possibilities. Visit from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Seminar on abortion: MICHIGAN CITIZENS FOR LIFE panel discussion concerning: fetal experimentation infanticide, euthanasia and the cheapening of the value for human life, at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in Dining Room B of Owen Hall.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents "THE THREE SISTERS" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B106 Wells Hall.

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

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

Don't be shy, it's never too late, you'll find out "Circle K" is great at 6 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

Harold Norris, professor of law from the Detroit College of Law, will read from his 1976 collection, "You Are Your Country" at 4 today in 114 Bessey Hall.

PIRGIM elections from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in 329 Student Services Bldg. Voters present free cards. Volunteer Orientation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union.

A sharing and analysis of fragments of gay culture at tonight Seminar in Gay/Feminist studies at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union.

Pre-medical Tour MSU Clinical Center at 3 p.m. May 18. Number of participants limited. Deadline for sign-up is Friday in 103 Natural Science Bldg.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 25 Student Services Bldg. "The Feminist Mystique" discussion by Dr. Diane Singleton. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Ross Mandel, a DJ at WMCD (640 AM), will drink until intoxicated, live on the air at 8:30 tonight to show the effects of alcohol. Held in conjunction with the National Council on Alcoholism and the East Lansing Police Department.

Retailing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Gold Room. Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. speak. All members invited.

Book review and breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the East Lansing Library. Katherine Hughes will review "Smart Aleck; Alexander Woolcott's Life."

Persons interested in the position of Chairperson for MSU College Bowl call Kan Franklin of 334 E. Wilson Before May 20.

Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Nutrition Club welcomes renal dietitian Jean Burge at 7 tonight in 341 Union. All welcome.

University Reformed Church fellowship hosts Sister Betty Gais, Office of Health Affairs, at 7:30 tonight as she presents the Natural Death Act.

Student Home Builders meeting at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Abrams Planetarium. Elections and a slide-show on American Indian astronomy on agenda.

If you need tutoring in PLS 290 or 291 please sign up for help sessions in your class. See instructor.

The Student Advisory Council to the College of Social Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 203 Berkey Hall.

Horticulture Club: Dr. Carew shares his thoughts on Organic Gardening at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Freshman Human Ecology meeting at 7:30 tonight in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Stephanie Winkler, professor of textiles, will be the guest speaker.

Criminal justice students: Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

Turf Club short meeting to set up party and drivers for events at 7:30 tonight in 309 Agriculture Hall.

Using full mental potential means anything is possible. Learn about the TM program. Lectures at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 Bessey Hall.

Using full mental potential means anything is possible. Learn about the TM program. Lectures at 3 and 7:30 p.m. today in 209 Bessey.

Addition Help end the MSU-Iranian film project. Meetings at 7 p.m. tonight in Case and Holmes Halls. Rooms posted.

Correction PIRGIM Volunteer Orientation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union.

districts to acquire unneeded buildings for use as vocational technical centers and another \$20 million for colleges to purchase or lease unused school facilities.

A study done by Robert Muth, assistant to the dean in the MSU College of Education, and graduate student David Unnewehr, offers data on

school closings in 16 Michigan school districts. The districts studied are all part of the Middle City Education Association, a group of districts from middle-sized urban areas in Michigan.

Within the 16 districts, 35 schools were closed and used for such things as a job-training center for young adults in Flint, an adult education center in Grand Rapids and a multi-purpose community center in Monroe.

Officials in Lansing, one of the 16 districts, have studied the possibility of closing four

elementary schools for several years but faced strong neighborhood opposition. A second citizens' committee is currently trying to reach a decision on the fate of the schools.

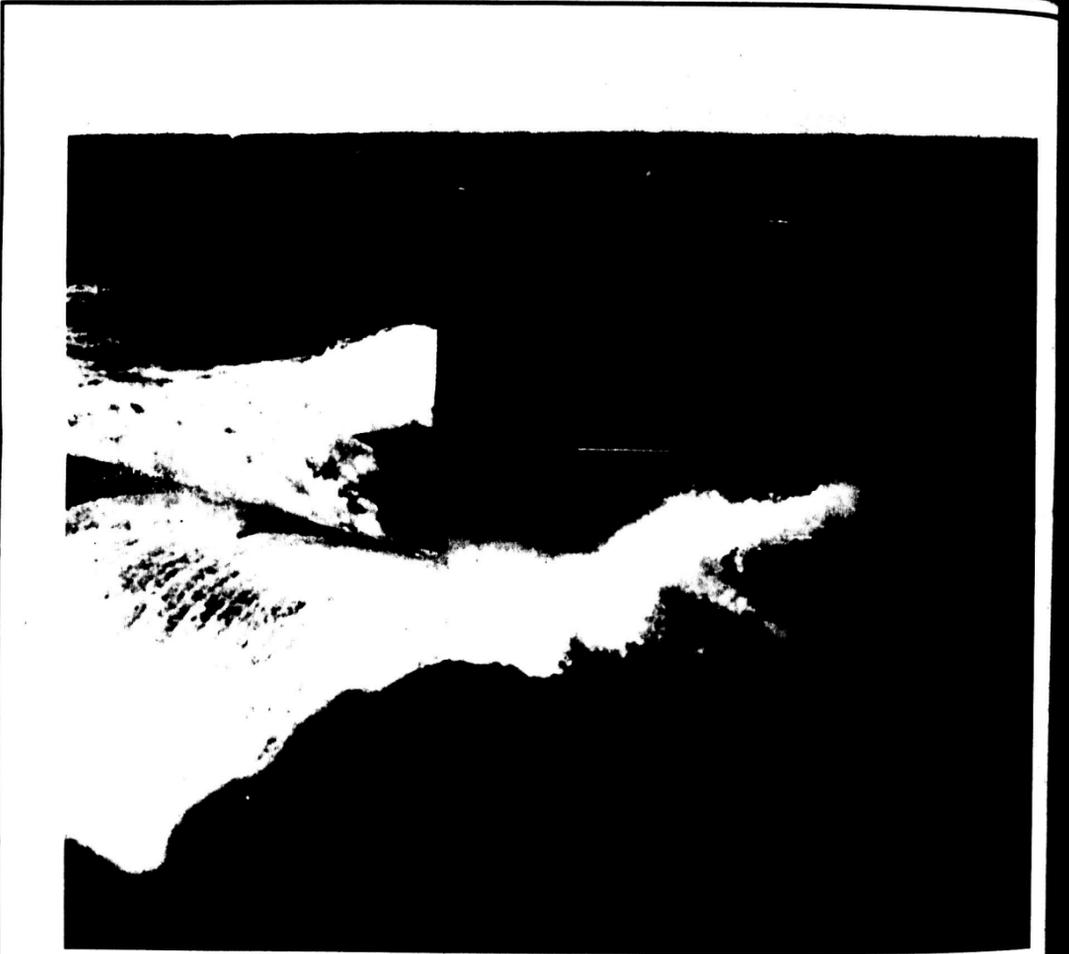
"Some people on the Lansing board of education have reservations on whether the decline will continue, and citizens fear the impact of the closings on their neighborhood and property values," said John Marrs, director of information services for the Lansing School District Board of Education.

Next: Declining enrollments in Lansing.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS IN MICHIGAN

Year	Actual	Projected	
1971-72	2,141,761	1976-77	1,800,000
1972-73	2,128,497	1977-78	1,800,000
1973-74	2,086,701	1978-79	1,800,000
1974-75	2,056,449	1979-80	1,800,000
1975-76	2,026,208	1980-81	1,700,000

*Michigan Department of Education Data. *Computed by Stanley Hecker and Frederick E. Notovich, MSU education and higher education professors.



IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

See . . . Lt. DAN ERNDEL M.S.U. Placement Center ON THURSDAY, MAY 12 or CALL 351-6370

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning
9:00 All Donahue
Marcus Welby, M.D.
10:00 The Lucy Show
11:00 Wheel of Fortune
11:30 The Life of Life

3:00 (6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press
3:15 (12) General Hospital
3:30 (6) Match Game
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You
4:00 (6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Bewitched
(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company

(11) Hockey Night at Dem Hall #2
9:00 (10) Boxing
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(12) Barretta
(23) Great Performances
10:00 (12) Charlie's Angels
(23) Woman Alive!
11:00 (6-10-12) News
11:30 (6) Movie
"The Virginia Hill Story"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

SPORTS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
9:00 (10) Boxing
Norton-Bobick
FRIDAY EVENING
11:30 (6) NBA-PLAYOFF
Western Conference game

AFTERNOON

12:00 The Tonight Show
12:20 The Tonight Show
12:30 The Tonight Show
1:00 The Tonight Show
1:30 The Tonight Show
2:00 The Tonight Show
2:30 The Tonight Show
8:30 The Tonight Show

6:00 (6-10-12) News
(11) The Real News
(23) Classic Theatre Preview
6:30 (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Latino Consortium
7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Pass It On
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Tele-Revista
7:30 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Tempo
(12) Price is Right
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 (6) Good Times
(10) Grizzly Adams
(11) Impressions
(12) Pilot
(23) Nova
8:30 (6) Movie
"The Cowboys"

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DON'T BE RIDIC, DOLL. I COULD CARE LESS ABOUT HORSESHOES, RABBIT'S FEET, AND ALL THAT JAZZ.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GRUNT ISMS
SAILOR NOUNS
ARGUTE STRIP
BIG EAST APA
OSER TRAWLER
THROB OLA
ORA LIVID
MUNDANE FAME
LIVY NAIL CAT
SALAD DAMAGE
STONE EVENER
ENID RANTS

DOWN
1. English horn
2. Danish coin
3. Sachet scent
4. Away from the wind
5. Vending
6. Anesthetic
7. Allows
8. Between Pisces and Taurus
9. Drain
10. Lucia or Anne
11. Affirmative
12. Chateaubriand
13. Vault
14. Notion
15. Distinctive quality
16. Memento
17. Othello's nemesis
18. Gait
19. Amulet
20. Seculars
21. Cicatrix
22. Perfume
23. Right of precedence
24. Eggs
25. College course
26. Building additions
27. Agree
28. Bitter vetch

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PSSST... SACHARRIN!!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Wednesday, May 11, 1977 17
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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by Schulz

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POWER HITTERS - 50% OFF
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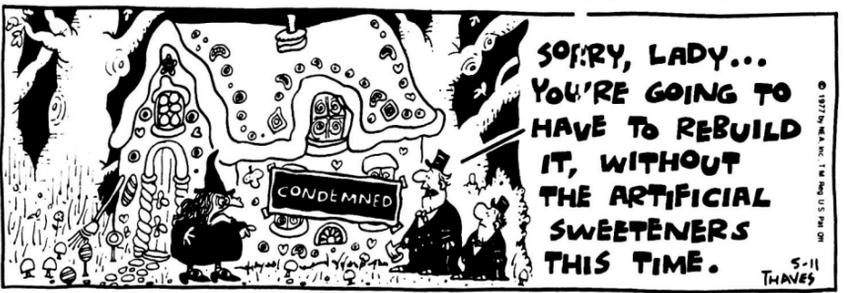
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No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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Today's Special:
Burrito plate 2.00
One chile verde and one chili colorado burrito, served with refried beans and rice.
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BEETLE BAILEY

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TAKE A SLOW RIDE



BIGGER INCREASE FOR CARS THAN FOR FOOD Transportation spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's love affair with the automobile endures despite the higher cost of owning a car, according to a government survey which shows consumers are spending more for transportation than for food.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday that American families increased spending for transportation more than they increased spending for food and housing between the year 1960-1961 and the year 1972-1973.

By 1973, the government said, families spent more on the average for transportation than they did to eat.

"The increase in the transportation expenditures from 15 per cent of consumption in the 1960s to 21 per cent in the 1970s is attributable largely to expenditures connected with automobiles — vehicle purchases, finance charges, maintenance costs and gasoline," the government said.

The analysis of consumer spending compared nationwide government surveys of 20,000 families. In the 1960-1961 study, 76 per cent of American families owned one car. The 1972-1973 study found 80 per cent of the families owned 1.3

cars. Eve Jacobs, a BLS analyst, said the results do not fully reflect higher gasoline prices, which began rising sharply in late 1973 with the Arab oil embargo.

She said the results indicate the difficulties the Carter Administration faces in trying to reduce gasoline consumption "since transportation now accounts for such a big share of

"The increase in the transportation expenditures from 15 per cent of consumption in the 1960s to 21 per cent in the 1970s is attributable largely to expenditures connected with automobiles."

everybody's life."

In its latest survey, the government found that families spent an average of \$8,282 a year for food, housing, clothing, medical care, transportation

and recreation, which included education. This compared with an average of \$5,054 in the earlier survey.

While transportation rose to 21 per cent from 15 per cent of consumption, food dipped to 20.1 per cent from 24.4 per cent in the 1960s.

Housing costs, including shelter, utilities and furnishings, accounted for 31.4 per cent of total consumption in the 1970s, compared with 28.4 per cent a decade earlier.

The share of expenditures for health costs declined slightly, down to 6.4 from 6.7 per cent. The government said while this may seem surprising in view of rapidly rising medical costs, the survey referred only to "out-of-pocket" family expenses and did not include health insurance premiums paid by employers or the government.

Since the early 1960s, there has been a large expansion in employer and government financed insurance plans.

The results of the survey will be used in updating the bureau's monthly consumer price index to account for changes in spending patterns. The surveys only covered actual expenditures

and not expenses for taxes, interest charges, life insurance and mortgage principal payments, which are regarded as a form of savings since they are returned when the individual sells a house.

The government reported that personal income rose 9.1 per cent in 1976, to an average of \$6,441 from \$5,908 in 1975. The increase was well above the 4.8 per cent rise on consumer prices last year.

The congressional Black Caucus joined the opposition to the administration's \$2.50 minimum hourly wage proposal and embraced the \$3 limit sought by organized labor.

The caucus, whose members are the 16 blacks in the House, also called for an indexing system where the federal pay floor would be pegged at 60 per cent of the average manufacturing wage.

Citing the administration's minimum wage proposal, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that President Jimmy Carter and congressional Democrats have produced only "more schemes for tightening the screws on the poor" despite promises made during last year's campaign.

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We Want To Be YOUR Food Store
EBERHARD'S WILL GIVE **50%** MORE! ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS!!

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STORE HOURS:
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WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH!
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SUPER CASH BINGO SEE DETAILS IN STORE!!

LONG BONE PORK STEAK LB. 88¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED CENTER CUT

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK STEAKS LB. 68¢

BUY 4-SAVE 60¢ WITH STORE CPN. HYGRADE REG. BEEF-BALL PARK FRANKS \$1.09

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BUY 2-SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH ICE 1/2 GALLON IN THE ROUND CARTON \$1.35
FRENCH VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE

BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ WITH-STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT. 59¢

BUY 6-SAVE UP TO 8¢ W/STORE COUPON
QT. MILK SALE! 3 for \$1.
HOMOGENIZED SKIMMED BUTTERMILK

CALIFORNIA RED-RIPE STRAWBERRIES PINT BOX 43¢
3 PINT BOX \$1.25

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 2 for 89¢
HOFFMAN CHEESE SALAMI LB. 1.78
HEALTH JELLO LB. 78¢

Red & White

BUY 3-SAVE \$1.14 WITH-STORE COUPON
7-UP 4 BOTTLES \$9.99
"THE UNDOLE" PLUS POP.

BUY 4-SAVE 58¢ WITH-STORE CPN.
MADE-RITE BAR-B-Q. OR ONION CHIPS 2/89¢
4 OZ. WT.

IN-STORE COUPON SPECIALS!

BUY 4-SAVE 40¢
TOMATO JUICE 49¢
16 OZ. CAN

BUY 12-SAVE 36¢
MAC & CHEESE DINNER 4.88
7 OZ.

BUY 2-SAVE 20¢
SALAD DRESSING 79¢
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BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE EVERY 3 HOURS!

WHITE BREAD 3 for \$1.
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CIGARETTES 2/89¢
All Tax Included LIMIT 4 PACKS EXPIRES 5-15-77

10% OFF PROCESSING & PRINTING
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NOXZEMA COLD CREAM 88¢
4 OZ. LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

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CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS \$1.25
25's Reg. 1.89 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 2/75
Reg. 59¢ LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 5-15-77

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL \$1.40
16 OZ. Reg. 2.10 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

PAPER PLATES 76¢
100 Ct. Reg. 1.25 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

EATON'S TYPE PAPER 69¢
Reg. 1.09 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

FABERGE WHEAT GERM & HONEY SHAMPOO \$1.37
16 OZ. Reg. 2.25 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

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CHEX SOAP 2.25
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DIAL VERY DRY SOLID \$1.37
2.5 OZ. Reg. 2.25 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

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Reg. 39¢ LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 5-15-77

NORELCO CASSETTE TAPES \$1.99
C-90 Min. LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 5-15-77

TIDE DETERGENT 59¢
20 OZ. Reg. 98¢ LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-15-77

TUBE SOCKS 99¢
Reg. 1.50 LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 5-15-77

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SUPERTRAMP EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS \$3.
Reg. 6.98

BROTHERS JOHNSON RIGHT ON TIME \$3.
Reg. 6.98

CAT STEVENS IZITSO \$4.
Reg. 7.98

EXPIRES 5-15-77

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