

By ED BLANCHE
BOVENSMILDE, The Netherlands (AP) — Anguish and grief grew among parents and other townsfolk in this northern Dutch village Tuesday as South Moluccan terrorist held 15 children and six teachers hostage in the village school for a second day.
 There was talk of reprisals against other South Moluccans here. "God help them if they kill any of those poor kids," said taxi driver Pieter Kan. "It will mean civil war around here. The people are ready to lynch them."
 Ten miles away a second group of South Moluccans held 50 to 60 other hostages on a hijacked train standing quietly in the middle of a green pastureland.
 The government said an attempt at mediation would be made, though the gunmen, who were demanding freedom for 21 South Moluccans jailed in the Netherlands, had threatened to shoot hostages if mediators approached.
 The militant Asian immigrants — six at the school, seven on the train — set a deadline of 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT) today for their demands to be met.
 Fourteen of the prisoners are serving sentences for a similar terrorist strike in 1975, when they tried to force Dutch government to help them win independence from Indonesia for

Villagers worried about captive kids

their homeland, Indonesia and the South Moluccan islands were once Dutch colonies.
 Government officials said the train hijackers seemed more open to negotiation than the group at the school.
 "We told the hijackers that if they wanted to achieve anything at all, they would first have to persuade their mates at the school to release the children," said Justice Minister Andries van Agt. "The hijackers replied they would think very hard and talk among themselves about what we have said. They promised to call back tomorrow morning at the latest."
 The Dutch government was silent on whether it intended to give the extremists what they wanted. But after an emergency cabinet meeting Premier Joop den Uyl said the government would not allow hostages to be taken out of the country.
 "What we are mainly concerned with is that we must free these people," he said.

The gunmen demanded a jumbo jet to take them, the 21 prisoners and at least some of the hostages out of the country. It was not known where they wanted to be flown.
 Justice Ministry spokesperson Toos Faber said earlier Tuesday there were no negotiations under way at either site, about 90 miles northeast of Amsterdam.
 In a list of demands released Tuesday, the South Moluccans warned they would "in no case tolerate mediators. If they nevertheless come, then dead will fall."
 Police and military sharpshooters ringed both sites. Food was taken to both the train and school, though the train hijackers angrily turned away breakfast Tuesday morning because it arrived five minutes later than they demanded.
 Light tranquilizer tablets were also sent into the school, along with special medication for a girl with a heart ailment. On the train, the hijackers accepted medication for a pregnant woman hostage suffering from gout.
 The four bright yellow cars of the intercity Dutch railways train had been bound from Assen north to Groningen when three Moluccans aboard pulled an emergency cord and stopped it in open field near the village of Onnen. Four other terrorists climbed aboard there.
 Some of the more than 100 passengers managed to escape or were quickly released by the gunmen.



the State News
 VOLUME 71 NUMBER 89 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Cancellation try on mall hearing denied by judge

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
 State News Staff Writer
 A motion which would have called off the East Lansing City Council's public hearing on the proposed Dayton Hudson mall Tuesday night was denied Tuesday morning by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman.
 Kallman also set June 17 as a hearing date on a motion for a declaratory judgment made by the environmentalist group Citizens for a Livable Community (CLC).
 CLC, represented by attorney Tom Downs, has asked Kallman to declare that the East Lansing Planning Commission's April 13 recommendation to rezone 170 acres of Dayton Hudson land from agricultural to commercial was arrived at improperly.
 The environmentalist group objected to the planning commission's rezoning recommendation because its final vote was taken several months sooner than expected and was not specifically scheduled on the commission's agenda.
 Jim Anderson, coordinator of CLC, said he had wanted the commission to review an environmental impact study yet to be completed by MSU-PIRGIM before voting on the rezoning ordinance recommendation.
 Downs argued that the rezoning ordinance cannot be passed by City Council without first amending East Lansing's comprehensive plan. This plan, written in the mid-1960s, had intended the land now owned by Dayton Hudson Properties to be used for an industrial research park.
 While awaiting Kallman's ruling on the planning commission's vote and the necessity of amending the comprehensive plan, CLC asked the court for a temporary restraining order preventing the council from further discussing the rezoning ordinance.
 The restraining order would have effectively called off the public hearing Tuesday night, but Kallman denied the request Tuesday morning and the hearing proceeded as scheduled.
 "Kallman said we were premature on this thing (requesting discussion prohibition)," Downs said.
 City Atty. Dennis McGinty said before Kallman's ruling that a favorable decision for CLC on the temporary restraining order might indicate Kallman's attitude toward the motion for a declaratory judgment.
 "The judge would not grant a restraining order unless he felt there was a likelihood that their legal argument (for the declaratory judgment) would succeed," McGinty said.
 McGinty has claimed there was nothing improper about the planning commission's vote on the rezoning matter and that there is no legal requirement for amending the comprehensive plan before changing the zoning map.



"JUMP!" his voice boomed like a drill sergeant, and indeed they jumped. Diego and his team of record-jumping frogs came through in true sprinter style. Sunday, "Green Eyes," with a winning hop of 19 feet, 8 3/16 inches, captured the first prize. The award? ... A free frog leg dinner.

Theatre chairperson says 'Fiddler' royalty to be sent to leasor

The \$500 royalty for Monday night's unauthorized performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Performing Arts Company (PAC) will be sent soon to the show's leasing agent, according to MSU Theatre Department Chairperson Frank C. Rutledge.
 "My secretary typed up a direct pay voucher and we processed it through the dean's office," Rutledge said Tuesday.
 The office of Dean Richard E. Sullivan, College of Arts and Letters, revealed, however, that the voucher was neither received or processed Tuesday.
 Rutledge later said his secretary put the voucher request in campus mail and had not hand-delivered it as he originally thought.
 Ethel McWhinney, Sullivan's administrative assistant, confirmed that the voucher was in campus mail and "on the way" to Sullivan for approval.
 Rutledge said payment arrangements for amateur rights to the additional performance of "Fiddler" would have been completed before Monday night but his secretary was out of town.
 Greg Smith, assistant to the president of Music Theatre International, which holds the rights to the play, said he spoke with someone from the PAC Tuesday who "had a vague remembrance" of calling the leasing agency about securing rights for Monday's performance.
 Smith said the verbal request for rights to Monday's show was not noted on a leasing agency record of transactions.
 A spokesperson said the leasing agency was unable to contact Rutledge late Tuesday afternoon to straighten the matter out.
 When asked about the agency's not having records of granting rights for Monday's show, Rutledge said: "I don't care."
 He declined to produce the departmental copy of the voucher Tuesday.
 "You put it (the request for the voucher) in writing, and I'll see if I can find it," he said.
 "Fiddler on the Roof" was presented in what was advertised to the MSU community as a "special preview" Monday night for the reduced ticket price of \$2 or a PAC season coupon.

EX-PRESIDENT: 'THERE WASN'T ANY QUESTION' Nixon says he knew Agnew would 'get it'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says that when he learned in 1973 the investigations involving Spiro T. Agnew, "there wasn't any question ... that he was frankly, going to get it."
 Nixon's television interview to be shown Tuesday on ABC discusses for the first time what happened inside the White House in the days preceding Agnew's resignation on Sept. 9, 1973.
 Nixon also talks about suggestions that he resign himself; his final days in office; his decision to leave the White House for the Pacific; his offer of legal fees to aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and why he didn't pardon them.
 Nixon issued by his successor, Gerald R. Ford. Nixon said he treated Agnew's troubles as strictly political.
 The former president said he called Agnew into his office on Sept. 25, 1973, and asked point blank whether the vice president was maintaining his innocence. Agnew, according to Nixon, said he was.
 But Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, told him the case against Agnew was strong, Nixon said. The department had made a 40-page statement detailing kickback payments from engineering firms to Agnew. The vice president later was allowed to plead no contest to a single charge of tax evasion and placed on three years probation. "I was very pragmatic," Nixon said of the conflict between what he was told by Agnew and by Petersen. "In my view, it didn't really make any difference. There wasn't any question after hearing Petersen and his version that he (Agnew) was frankly going to get it."
 The interview with David Frost is the fourth and last of the current series.
 Frost opens the program citing American efforts in 1970 to prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile. Frost asks what kind of threat Nixon perceived there.
 Nixon recalls a warning from an unnamed Italian businessman that with a Communist government in Cuba and a Marxist at the top in Chile, "what you will, in effect, have in Latin America is a red sandwich and eventually it will all be red."
 The former president also talks about the legal fees he offered Haldeman and Ehrlichman when he asked for their resignations in late April 1973.
 At the Watergate cover-up trial, the two men testified Nixon said he could make \$200,000 to \$300,000 available for legal and family expenses.
 The source of the funds was not disclosed at the time, but testimony quoted Nixon as saying they were held by his friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.
 Ehrlichman and Haldeman testified they refused the offer.
 Just before Nixon stepped down, both men made unsuccessful bids for pardons.

College considered worthwhile

By KARLA VALLANCE
 State News Staff Writer
 If you had to do it all over again, would you spend all that time and money on your college education?
 Most graduating seniors would. A survey of 381 seniors indicated they also:
 • Feel that grades are necessary.
 • Support unionization efforts of MSU faculty, and
 • Strongly disagree that if a teacher does not publish, he/she should perish.
 Despite complaints about rising tuition costs that threaten to put college out of reach of the middle class, a tight job market that breeds discouragement, and too many professors who put you to sleep, 60 per cent of the jaded MSU veterans surveyed would "absolutely" plunge right in again if they had to do it over.
 "It's been fun!" wrote a male zoology major.
 "I would have spent more to go to a more prestigious, tougher school," wrote another female advertising major.
 And while students are generally satisfied with their education, they tend to think others are not, possibly indicating they listen to other people gripe a lot.
 (continued on page 9)

wednesday
 inside
 Sorry, Charlie, but MSU does a flip-top on porpoise. Tuna in on page 3 for the story.
 weather
 Even though it's the middle of the week, you just might get fried today. The forecast calls for a lot of sunshine, with a high in the mid to upper 80s.



MSU death ruled suicide by examiner

A student death Monday was ruled a suicide by the Ingham County medical examiner after an autopsy Tuesday morning.
 Carla R. McLelland, a junior in nursing, 625 W. McDonell Hall, was found dead by her roommate around 4 p.m. Monday, a Department of Public Safety spokesperson said.
 Police said McLelland slit her wrists and throat with a razor blade at approximately 5 a.m. Monday and was found by her roommate returning from the weekend roughly 11 hours later.
 The DPS called the state police Monday night to help with an investigation of the incident.
 McLelland's funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Kerley-Starks Funeral Home in her home town of St. Joseph.

Leaders discuss Palestinian homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd discussed on Tuesday a "process" for setting up a Palestinian homeland with recognized boundaries alongside a secure Israel, a White House spokesman said.

But Fahd cautioned that the United States should not expect his country to force a solution upon other Arab nations.

"It should be understood that Saudi Arabia is a small country and cannot really do all that is expected of it," the prince told reporters at the State Department after his meetings with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell, reporting on Carter's talks with Fahd, said, "The United States is not pushing for any particular solution at this point."

However, Powell said they had taken up the subject of a Palestinian homeland with "some degree of specificity" in a relaxed, friendly and serious exchange in the Oval Office that lasted more than two hours.

"That process by which you would reach a secure homeland for the Palestinians and a secure state of Israel with recognized boundaries for each surely was a topic of discussion," Powell said.

Several weeks ago Carter endorsed a homeland for Palestinian refugees. He was the first president to take that stand. But he was not clear if he meant an independent state, as demanded by the Palestine Liberation Organization, or an enclave within Jordan.

The fact that he and Fahd talked in terms of "recognized boundaries" suggests the president is edging toward the

concept of statehood.

However, Powell, when questioned closely, said recognized boundaries would be relevant to either a Palestinian state or an entity within Jordan.

Fahd is here for two days of talks.

Regarding oil, the often unstated trump card in Middle East diplomacy, Powell said Fahd did not raise the threat of an embargo or talk about oil prices with the President.

However, the prince told Carter that "political confrontation" could hamper economic cooperation between the two countries.

According to Powell, Fahd expressed the view that "the need for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East was urgent and the time for such a settlement has never been more propitious."

Carter himself used similar language in a foreign policy

address Sunday.

Fahd said "it is necessary for the Palestinian people to have a national homeland."

Saudi Arabia, with about one-fourth of the oil reserves of the non-Communist world, is a potent force in shaping the future of the Middle East. Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria are coordinating their policies in the Middle East.

On Sunday, after a mini-sum-

mit that also included Syria, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmi, told reporters that the "oil weapon will be used if Israel's new leadership refuses to surrender the territory it occupied in the 1967 Six Day War."

The Carter Administration is determined to have the Geneva peace conference reconvened by the end of the year, but now must deal with the victory

scored by the strong-willed Likud Party in the Israeli national elections.

Carter and Fahd agreed it was not productive to try and predict the consequences of the election and they did not discuss Fahmi's warning, Powell said.

At a welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn, Fahd said the United States has the

"moral and material capability" to shape a Middle East settlement.

Fahd declared, "We wish nothing more for our area than peace and stability for all concerned."

He expressed hope that a settlement would be reached, telling Carter: "This optimism stems from your own views, the wise views that the issue of

Palestine is the core problem and that it is necessary to create a homeland for the Palestinian people."

Informed sources said Carter had conveyed the administration's position through U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts in Cairo. The administration intends to pursue the peace-making process and hopes to convene a Geneva conference by the end of the year.

PRESIDENTIAL STATUS MAY NOT LAST

Podgorny nixed from Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, one of the three most powerful men in the country, was dropped without explanation Tuesday from the ruling council of the Soviet Communist party.

A brief communique over Moscow radio and television did not say if the 74-year-old Podgorny would retain the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, but observers pointed out the position would be virtually impossible to hold without membership in the party's Politburo.

There was also no sign whether Podgorny had retired voluntarily. In other cases, Central Committee communiques often say a leading figure has left in connection with retirement, ill health or "at his own request."

Tuesday's communique simply said the Communist party's Central Committee had "freed Comrade Podgorny from the duties of a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union."

Theoretically, the presidency is bestowed and taken away by

the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, but its standing executive committee can act without approval from the full house. The Supreme Soviet next meets on June 16.

Podgorny is the first of the three men who overthrew Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 to fall by the political wayside. Still in power are Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, 70, viewed as the country's most powerful politician, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 73.

Podgorny had recently appeared in robust political and physical health.

He toured black countries in southern Africa in March in a major diplomatic foray by the Kremlin into that area. His name was on Soviet pages as late as Tuesday morning's Pravda, the party newspaper, which carried the text of a diplomatic telegram he sent. His last public appearance was last Friday, when he saw off visiting Finnish President Urho Kekkonen at Moscow airport.

"I thought his progress through Africa was quite triumphal and he has been very active lately," said a Western

diplomat here who was as surprised as most by Podgorny's demise as a member of the Politburo.

"It would be difficult to see any outstanding political differences between him and the rest of the Politburo."

No new member was named to the Politburo to take Podgorny's place.

In other organizational changes announced after the Central Committee meeting, Konstantin F. Katushev, 49, a committee secretary dealing with relations among Communist countries, lost his post. He continues as deputy premier for economic contacts within the Communist bloc.

Konstantin V. Rusakov, 68, an aide to Brezhnev with previous experience in supervising relations with other Communist countries, was named as a new Central Committee secretary, keeping the total number of secretaries at 11.

Western diplomats said Rusakov had been rising in the Kremlin's effective hierarchy for some time and his promo-

tion to a party secretary was only a formality.

The decision to remove Podgorny from the Politburo was made at a meeting Tuesday of the 250-member Central committee that controls the Communist party. The Politburo's policy-making now has 14 members.

Professionals' opinions split in controversy on laetrile use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of organized medicine have broken for the first time in the long controversy over the alleged anticancer agent Laetrile.

One of the most respected voices in American medicine, Dr. Lewis Thomas, now says that human clinical tests must be undertaken and he is known to feel that the matter is urgent. But Tuesday the American Cancer Society expressed shock at the idea.

Thomas, president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said Monday: "I think proper clinical trials have to be undertaken."

He is known to feel that the medical and scientific professions must act to establish the facts because several states have approved the use of Laetrile without medical evidence of its

effectiveness.

Thomas feels that a special epidemiological team should conduct a study of people who claim to have benefited from Laetrile treatment and to find out what kind of cancer they had, what other treatment they received and what the results were.

Further, Thomas says a special committee should be established to review the results of both studies. The committee should be comprised of both professionals and laymen, he says.

Thomas' comments came as the National Cancer Institute said it is "seriously considering" using Laetrile in tests on humans.

The American Cancer Society, however, said that it was "a little shocked" at the statement by the NCI. The American Medical Association said it was standing by its position that Laetrile is not recognized as either safe or effective.

Hospitals waste billions secretary of HEW says

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Tuesday American hospitals are wasting billions of dollars a year and "instead of having five pieces of chocolate cream dessert, they should hold it to one."

The health, education and welfare chief was testifying before a Senate health subcommittee in defense of the administration proposal to put a cap on hospital fee increases.

A spokesperson for the hospital industry and the Georgetown University Hospital, where the hearing was held, warned the Senate panel that the proposed 9 per cent fee increase would reduce the quality of health care.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairperson of the subcommittee, testified that he had not identified the man who testified that he had been punched in the stomach, pulled out of his chair and screamed for help in the hospital.

Califano, whose department wrote the cost-control bill for the hospital industry and would give hospital administrators a strong incentive "to cut out the fat" in their operations.

But Dr. Leo Gehrig of the American Hospital Association testified the bill "a meat ax approach" that will force hospitals to cut the recent improvements in patient care.



Doctor advises Begin to slow down

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A doctor advised on Tuesday that ailing Menachem Begin slow down, and Israelis wondered whether the Likud bloc leader will be well enough to take over as Israel's prime minister.

"It's too early to tell — we'll have to wait and see" whether he'll be up to the job, Dr. Shlomo Laniado said. "I said he must slow down. I would advise anybody working at Mr. Begin's pace to slow down."

Begin, 63, was in the cardiac section of Ichilov hospital, where he was admitted Sunday after feeling ill. Doctors said he did not have a new heart attack and would go home after a few days of rest and observation.

The right-wing party leader was hospitalized for three weeks in March after suffering a heart attack during the election campaign. The Likud won the May 17 election, grabbing 43 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament.



Judge rules against strikers' pay

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that it is unconstitutional for striking workers to collect unemployment pay.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen ruled on a suit brought by New York Telephone and other utility companies complaining that the state law authorizing such payments unfairly compelled employers to finance their own striking employees.

"The New York labor law, to the extent it provides for the payment of

unemployment compensation to strikers, is strike intervention on behalf of the strikers, causes an employer to finance its own strikers, is in conflict with federal labor law policy, and is therefore unconstitutional and void under the supremacy clause of the United States Constitution," Owen ruled in a 37-page opinion.

The suit, filed in 1973, stemmed from a strike two years earlier against the Bell System.



Coalition seeks court selection changes

LANSING (UPI) — Calling the current system "absurd, hypocritical and utter nonsense," a coalition of groups has launched a drive to take politics out of choosing Supreme Court and Court of Appeals members.

The coalition — including Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, the State Bar of Michigan, the State Chamber

of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Council of Churches — is seeking a constitutional amendment to change the selection procedure.

The amendment was formally introduced in the Senate Tuesday by state Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, but the group is planning a petition drive just in case the legislature fails to act.

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MSU students acquitted in assault case

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students involved in last year's case to form the Student Workers Union (SU) were acquitted Tuesday of charges of assault and battery against an antiunion agent.

Doyle G. O'Connor, 364 Williams Hall, and John D. Cantwell, 217 Mifflin Ave. in East Lansing, were acquitted by a jury in East Lansing District Court. They were each acquitted with one count of assault and battery against Phillip S. Lang Jr., 3258 West America Drive, Greenfield, Wis.

The two union leaders had also been charged with one count of simple larceny and one count of malicious destruction each. The charges were dismissed by East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel L. Shihart Monday when the prosecution defense agreed evidence was lacking.

All charges stemmed from an incident on Oct. 7, 1976, in front of Bessey Hall during Student Workers Union election.

Lang, a student at the time, said he was picketing in front of Bessey Hall to protest SU when four people approached him.

The prosecution attempted to show that Cantwell and O'Connor attacked Lang because they didn't want him picketing in front of Bessey Hall.

O'Connor said O'Connor approached him and he knew he was picketing.

O'Connor testified that he was picketing.

O'Connor said "No I'm not," Lang testified. "A man behind me ripped my coat and pulled my hands behind me." Lang said he did not identify the man behind him.

O'Connor testified that O'Connor punched him in the stomach, pulled him down and tried to punch him in the face.

O'Connor screamed for help and some people came to my assistance," Lang said. "As we were being pulled off me I rolled over and kicked Mr. Cantwell in the groin and everybody split up."

Christina Viskochil, 745 Burcham Drive, a classmate of Lang, said she asked O'Connor if he was beating Lang up when she saw upon the alleged attack in front of Bessey Hall.

"He was illegally picketing," she said O'Connor answered at the time.

O'Connor said his jacket and knapsack were snatched after the scuffle.

The defense argued that O'Connor and Cantwell tried to stop Lang from striking the student.

The defense said Lang hit Marcella Lang, 440 Park Lane, with his picket sign

and then attempted to hit her with his fist. They contended O'Connor grabbed Lang to protect Silveri and that Cantwell jumped in when he thought O'Connor was in trouble.

According to O'Connor, Lang reached back like he was throwing a punch at Silveri.

"I grabbed his arm and we spun around and Phil caught me with his fist in the lower back," O'Connor said. "We went down on the sidewalk with Phil on top."

O'Connor said he held on to Lang to prevent Lang from swinging at him. Someone then pulled them to the street, O'Connor said, where they were finally pulled apart. He said he looked up and saw Cantwell running away.

Cantwell said he tried to pull Lang off of O'Connor because he thought O'Connor was

(continued on page 10)

the second front page

Wednesday, May 25, 1977

Light chunk tuna off MSU menu; decision made to save dolphins

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Charlie the Tuna may think people want tuna with good taste, but the MSU Housing and Food Service Department wants tuna that can be caught without jeopardizing the dolphin and porpoise population.

Sorry, Charlie.

Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president

for housing and food services, said he recently made the decision to switch from light chunk tuna to white tuna.

The difference in the two kinds of tuna is in the methods used to catch the fish. The light chunk tuna is caught with nets dragged in areas in which fishermen suspect schools of tuna are swimming. The white tuna is caught with a hook and line

method.

Rick Doyle, chairperson of the MSU Fund for Animals, said the switch was a "gorgeous move" by the University, since jeopardizing the lives of dolphins would not be endorsed by the University with the new type of tuna.

He explained that dolphins and tuna always swim in the same immediate area

and that when nets are dragged by fishermen dolphins are caught (and killed) along with the tuna.

He said dolphins swim more toward the surface of the water, and are therefore more easily seen by tuna fishers. When the dolphins are spotted, the nets go down, dragging in both dolphins and tuna.

With the hook and line method, the kind of bait used does not attract dolphins, but does attract tuna.

"It's called a 'feeding frenzy,'" Doyle said. "The tuna go for it but the dolphins don't."

Thorburn said the Greenpeace organization, represented by Coordinator Jim Corvin, was instrumental in educating him about the two methods used in catching the tuna.

"They helped me to understand the problem (with catching using the dragging method)," Thorburn said.

White tuna is a better grade, Thorburn said. It will cost the University 20 per cent more to buy this type over the light chunk brand.

Presently, both brands are on supply in the University, but only the higher grade will be purchased in the future.

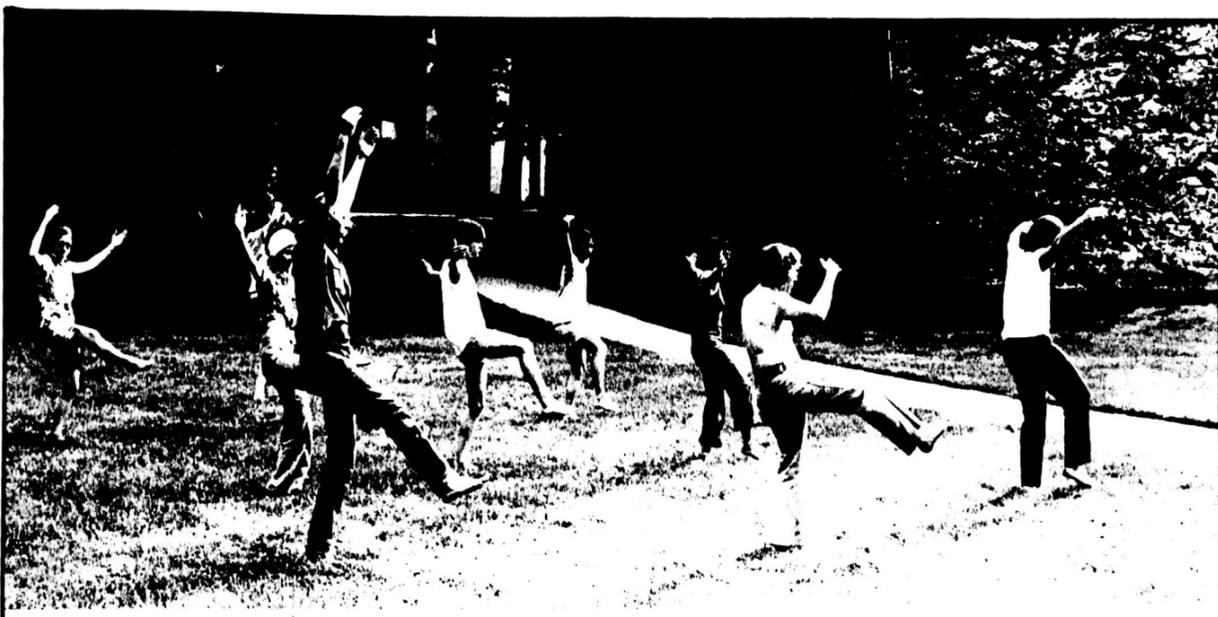
Elliot Ballard, secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees, said the matter would not have to get approval from the board before implementation since it is "not a policy decision and does not involve a union" such as in the decision made to boycott non-United Farm Workers lettuce.

The University of Michigan is making a similar switch in its residence halls, but it is not the result of a formal policy decision.

A representative from the Food Storage Department at U-M said the students "simply are not taking" the light chunk tuna when they pass through the cafeteria lines, so no more will be ordered.

White chunk tuna, however, is selected by the students in the dormitories, so it will replace the lower-quality brand.

"There is no point in having it if the students don't want it," he said.



A lot of things seem to come together around Beaumont Tower. Friends for lunch, croquet, rallies and demonstrations . . . but that's not all. When the weather's as nice as it has been lately, even classes have shed their traditional four walls for the open air. Practicing a few of the 180

movements, new members of the TAI CHI CH'UAN club found the workout much more suited to occasional evening breezes than fluorescent lights and a limited number of windows.

State News Debbie Ryan

Streetwalker says she doesn't quote any prices

Donna claims undercover police are the ones who proposition

The following is the third in a series of articles dealing with prostitution in Lansing. Reporter Jim DuFresne interviewed Donna on May 2.

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

Donna sat on a wooden bench outside 54-A District Court smoking a cigarette and watching the people walk by. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender and 21 years old. She is wearing a powder-blue pantsuit that looks a bit too small. Donna was waiting for her preliminary hearing on the charge of soliciting for gross and indecent acts.

This isn't the first time she has come to court for soliciting. She was arrested Oct. 4, 1976, on the same charge, but pled guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly and obscene conduct and received a suspended sentence of 20 days in the county jail.

Donna is a graduate of Everett High School, the only recorded job Donna has had in the past two years was as a clerk for two months at a Meijer Thrifty Acres department store.

Donna approached Donna I could see she was tired. The court was running late and the judge was hard.

"Donna, can I ask you a few questions?"

"How did you know my name?"

"I looked it up in the court records. They're public information. Do you mind if I talk to you about your arrest?"

"I don't care. What's it for?"

"I'm just a reporter from the State News. I'm doing a piece on courts and prostitution. You've been arrested, haven't you?"

"Charles Kline did, but he wasn't the undercover cop who approached me. Some guy I saw before came up to me at Michigan and Bingham. He started talking to me and after four times he told me how much he wanted to spend."

"How much was it?"

"Twenty dollars."

"Did he come up to you and asked about having sex?"

"Yeah. I didn't solicit him, he solicited me. It's the first thing you learn out on the street. You don't solicit, you don't quote prices and you don't tell anybody what you do. He has his pants off."

"So you agreed on \$20?"

"Yeah, and we went over to his pickup truck. We drove around and finally stopped at Charles Street. That's where Kline busted me. The police have been propositioning me the past year."

"They've been making a lot of arrests lately?"

"The police have really cracked down. I've been working the streets for three years and the first time I got busted was last October. Since then I've been picked up twice for soliciting. The whole situation is screwed and not because I was arrested, either. I thought the police were bad before I started soliciting. The undercover cops are always propositioning us."

"Did you go to jail for when you were arrested in October of last year?"

"I've spent some time in the county jail. But I copped out of the soliciting charge for one on disorderly conduct and two years of probation. I am hoping to do that again (plead to a lesser charge)."

Pointing to a middle-aged man walking out of the courtroom, Donna said, "He's an undercover cop. That's Shank. Yeah, you learn about the undercover agents real fast. Everyone shows you who they are as soon as they're known."

"Do ripoffs of clients happen much?"

"It's a very common thing. You get a john up to a room, take his money and tell him you'll be right back. Then split. Or else you can have somebody waiting in a room and roll the john when he gets there with you. Most of the clients are married men, so they don't want to hassle with the law. They usually let it go."

"When were you picked up by Kline?"

"In the middle of April."

"Have you worked the streets since then?"

Donna smiled. "Off and on. You know, every once in awhile."

On Tuesday Donna appeared in Lansing's District Court and pled guilty to a lesser charge. She now waits in Ingham County Jail for a report from the court's probation office that will help determine her sentence. She could receive a maximum of 90 days in the county jail.

Women's group addressed by 'role model'

By KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

"Take the opportunity to become a token and scare the hell out of them."

That's what Lorraine Fitzgerald, former MSU associate dean of students, told her audience at the annual Faculty Women's Association (FWA) banquet Monday night.

Fitzgerald, termed by Marylee Davis, FWA president, as the "No. 1 role model for women at MSU," is presently dean of the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

She spoke of the need of linkages, passages and networks between women to climb up the ladder to administrative positions in education.

There is "a whole constellation of people" that helped her and can help other women to acquire positions of power, she said.

Maintaining status for both men and women is a problem when women are placed into power positions, according to Fitzgerald.

"When a woman takes a male-oriented job she loses status," Fitzgerald said. "She has to prove herself all over again."

Women are placed in a double-bind kind of situation between men and women and social isolation may become a problem, according to Fitzgerald. She cited the example of a woman who is in a power position — if she eats all the time with other women the men begin to wonder about her and if she eats with the men all the time the women feel cut off.

"If you're the first woman in a given area, you're suspect," she said.

If a man helps a woman along he risks

losing his status as well, according to Fitzgerald.

"If a man is an active feminist, he can lose status," she said.

Fitzgerald said this could be the problem of the new magnetic core, is facing in its journey through the state legislatures.

"Some of the best feminists I know are men," she said, but added, "I did not see a great deal of male support at MSU."

She said she is disappointed in affirmative action in education because it "isn't really happening."

"I am concerned about institutions like MSU that are having trouble recruiting women and keeping on its doctoral women."

Attracting women now is a problem for those institutions that do not have a good track record, according to Fitzgerald.

She warned her audience, however, not to "buy into the male role" and said that as the number of women at decision-making tables increases changes will begin to happen.

New officers for the coming year are Marylee Davis, president; Pauline Adams, president-elect; Marilyn Parkhurst, vice president for program development; Elvira Wilbur, vice president of public relations; and Luanna Simon, treasurer.

Marjorie Gesner, professor of history, was given the "MSU Faculty Women's Association Excellence and Support of the Goal of Professional Women Award" by the organization.

Committee elections satisfying to council

Much to the satisfaction of Student Council members Tuesday, enough interested students from all-University levels ran for the six Academic Council standing committees, constituting a successful election.

Election results were as follows:

University Committee on Academic Policy: Steve Politowitz, councilmember; Ross Schmitt, councilmember; Gidget Colehour and Vincent Yeh, councilmember.

University Committee on Academic Governance: Don Breckle, sophomore.

University Committee on Academic Environment: Amy McGregor, junior; and Robert Josephs, junior.

University Committee on Curriculum: Nate Sutton, councilmember; Eric Roberts, sophomore; Debra Schmidt, councilmember; and Janet Evanski, junior.

University Committee on Faculty Tenure: Gordon Thorsley and Reginald Byrd, councilmembers.

University Committee on Student Affairs: Mark Boonstra and Jackie Tenney, both councilmembers.

Donna Gordon, Student Council at-large representative, was elected to serve on the Academic Council Steering Committee.

All committee members will take office Sept. 1 and serve for the 1977-78 school year.

'U' superconducting cyclotron magnet proves successful in original test run

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Researchers at MSU's Cyclotron Laboratory have successfully tested the world's first superconducting cyclotron magnet, recently developed at MSU.

Henry Blosser, director of the cyclotron laboratory and designer of the new magnetic core, said the half-power test run produced enough energy to lift 450 tons, which is the equivalent of 20 railroad boxcars.

The revolutionary magnetic core, which was funded through a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation, is a device which contains 25 miles of superconducting wire that is capable of moving much heavier atomic nuclei. The conventional cyclotron can only accelerate atomic projectiles with an atomic mass of 40 while the larger capacity of a cyclotron with the new magnetic core will be able to accelerate projectiles with an atomic mass as large as 238.

"For about 27 months the magnet was being built and finally it

came to the point where we turned it on," Blosser said. "We will probably get to full power either today or Thursday."

In terms of a magnetic field, the new cyclotron will be nearly 100 times more powerful than the earth's magnetic field and twice as powerful as the old cyclotron.

"Right now we are just testing the magnetic core. A lot more parts will have to be added on before it becomes a full cyclotron," Blosser said.

The National Science Foundation will grant the cyclotron laboratory an additional \$1.25 million to complete construction of the cyclotron with the new magnetic core if the tests prove successful.

The device operates in a bath of liquid helium at temperatures approaching absolute zero and relies on the phenomenon of superconduction, which means electricity will move through the magnet's winding with zero resistance.

The larger capacity of a cyclotron fitted with Blosser's magnetic

(continued on page 16)

Election delay would violate Faculty rights

MSU Faculty Associates (FA) for the second time this year, has filed a petition for collective bargaining election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), but the election is still a long way from reality.

The issue of whether MSU faculty members should have the right to vote for or against collective bargaining is an old one,

but it is one that should never have been debated in the first place.

Without a proper election, held by the faculty and University administrators in good faith, faculty members both advocating and opposing unionization are being denied their rights.

During spring break MERC ruled that the FA did not have the sufficient number of election

authorization cards (30 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit) largely because of squabbles and differences between the faculty and the University over what groups would be included in the unit.

These same squabbles last year delayed for nearly a year the election of the Student Workers Union (SWU), in which student

University employees eventually voted overwhelmingly against accepting SWU as their bargaining unit.

The differences over the proposed bargaining unit between the faculty associates and the administration include three major points:

- FA wishes to include all temporary employees of two or more terms. The University wishes to exclude these faculty members.
- FA wants deans and chairpersons included in the unit but the University does not.

FA wants full-time medical school faculty excluded from the unit with a separate but concurrent election for these members. The University wants these faculty members included in the FA bargaining unit.

The differences here are not major ones and can be worked out swiftly and easily if both sides compromise and bargain in good faith.

For the University to employ childish delay tactics at this point would be a blatant denial of faculty rights clearly unwarranted by the hard work of faculty organizers seeking the election.

Arms talks produce few gains

Last Saturday's announcement that the United States and the Soviet Union had reached general agreement on the framework for a new strategic arms limitation pact has quite properly generated little enthusiasm.

The Carter Administration's latest position on SALT constitutes a fundamental retreat from its earlier advocacy of deep cuts in the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. Moreover, to placate Kremlin intransigence, Carter has virtually abandoned his policy of speaking out against even the most egregious violations of human rights by the Soviets.

The proposed framework for future negotiations is mostly insubstantial fluff. It specifies that a general treaty will be signed lasting until 1985, that a protocol be composed listing preliminary agreements and that a statement of general principles be released for public consumption.

In short, we are being fed more diplomatic pabulum.

Rhetoric aside, the facts are that the United States has quietly retreated from its idealistic stance of pushing for major cuts in nuclear arms. In his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance failed to persuade the Russians to even talk about the possibility of arms cuts.

The ironic and sobering fact is that both the United States and the Soviet Union now possess far more nuclear arms than they did when arms limitation talks began eight years ago.

If indeed it is impossible to budge the Kremlin on the issue, it would behoove Carter to continue speaking out against Soviet human rights violations. If the Soviets insist on building more and more arms, our country should continue calling them to task for violating international justice.



By MICKI MAYNA
State News Staff Writer
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The State News

Wednesday, May 25, 1977

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

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MICHAEL CROFOOT

Is democracy possible? *

By MICHAEL CROFOOT
Plants on campus are now a lusting green, yearning for the sun — but they are very dry. Biotic potential is suffering in our area, California, the Sahel and a host of other areas for lack of water. Lansing's next focal point may be its water crisis.

Decision makers and knowledge makers have been debating many questions the past ten years: Are we changing the climate? (We are surely changing the weather.) Is GNP an adequate measure of how well consumer wants are satisfied? (We know it is not, but we haven't any better measure of the quality of life — so we do not act on what we know.) How can we avoid spiraling inflation without disrupting our institutional system to its long term detriment? (The only feasible alternate on the current economic horizon may be planned depression — which would move toward resolving other society dilemmas.) What can we do to avoid the destructive use of the atom? (Nothing.) What levels of PCB, PBB, DDT and Mirex, among a host of others are unhealthy to whom? (We still don't know and even if we did, we wouldn't be able to reduce our consumption to sustainable levels without severe disruption of our institutional system within the time we have to do it.)

The point is that we have been debating many crucial questions without resolution too long. Inasmuch as Robert Hutchins said in his dialogic article: "In view of the condition of our education, our mass media, and our political parties, the outlook for democracy, the free society, and the political community seems dim." I feel perfectly comfortable challenging any MSU professor who feels our academic community is adequately preparing students for the real world to a debate. Few would be fool enough to say so publicly.

We are going to have to learn how to live under unprecedented conditions. Write down the letter grade you would give MSU in performing this task and send it in as survey material.

A very important event took place last Friday and Saturday — the Conference on Energy and the Social Sciences.

I could not possibly do justice to recounting the important events and discussions of the Conference, but, luckily, I don't have to. An edited version of the complete conference will be made available soon by some more able than I. But a few of the high points of the discussion of "what responses should the University make toward the issue of energy?" would be pertinent here.

The question was asked: "What do we educate?" There seemed to be a consensus that we first educate the educational system. It appeared to be agreed that we do not "lack the perception of our problems, but we do lack an understanding of what the problem is."

Whatever our problems are, they are, by their very nature, cross-disciplinary. A call for interdisciplinary research was made as

well as a call for institutional adjustment using existing disciplinary frameworks. There is an important difference in the two approaches.

It was agreed that education has an important role in answering our need for "reforming existing institutions and building new ones" and promoting dialogue toward this end. One panelist, intensely involved in energy education, has found that many of the existing institutions no longer have credibility, such as government and industry, in large part. Education does retain much of its credibility although it can be seen to be slipping.

In answer to the final question: "What is the role of the university in finding an acceptable future?" it was said that "it is not one of advocacy." The facts should be able to speak for themselves. The university itself should not take on the role of political work.

The Conference was a learning one and hopefully it will continue. But it did not resolve any educational dilemmas — it merely defined them better.

The fact remains, given present trends, that in 1985 there could well be as many as 2 to 2.5 college graduates competing for every available job. There is a growing consensus that education is circulating what Alfred North Whitehead called in THE AIMS OF EDUCATION "inert knowledge." Or as Hutchins said: "A college degree provides no assurance that its recipient will have any faint glimmer of the dedication to the common good that democracy demands."

I am persuaded that, for me, a college degree is not, at present, worth the effort necessary to acquire it. I can no longer accept the premise that the University's administration has a better idea of what I need to learn than I. Yet education seems to be where it's at. What do you think?

Next Week: Georg Borgstrom, who has consistently preceded today's dialogue by ten to twenty years, has said: "It is not to the credit of education that only ten years ago it was dominated by the notion that we were moving into an almost blissful paradise, characterized by limitless energy." He has been respectfully invited to discuss the role of the university in finding an acceptable future in next week's column.

Unfortunately, as the times become critical such men as he are asked more and more for their time. He said he would if he could but he can't. Stanley Wronski has tentatively agreed to help carry on the dialogue as to the primary and secondary school's role. Perhaps someone comparable would like to discuss the University's role?

*Title is taken from a Center magazine article written a year and one half ago by Robert M. Hutchins, perhaps the greatest educator in America of this century. Mr. Hutchins died two weeks ago, but we needn't worry that today's educational system will die as well. It is already dead. Crofoot is a regular State News columnist.



ED LION

An open letter to Dr. Wharton

Dear Dr. Wharton:
Recently stockholders of Ford Motor Company were called upon to vote on a proposal to end all company investments in white supremacist South Africa.

Michigan State University, the holder of 8500 Ford shares followed its traditional policy of voting with management's recommendation and cast a ballot for continued investments there.

The United States government and corporations have said that by investing in South Africa, Americans will be able to pressure that nation's government to changing its strict racial laws. That, of course, is merely a rationalization to protect profitable corporate interest there. For the situation in South Africa is certainly not improving but deteriorating for the black majority.

Now I can perfectly understand — though not approve — Henry Ford's policy of investing in South Africa. As the head of Ford Motor Company, he has a "moral" obligation to bring in the biggest dividends to his company's investors. Thus he can throw "political" considerations aside and funnel investments where they will net the biggest returns.

But you, Doctor, are in a different situation. You are the head of a University and a land-grant one at that. That institution is founded on the principles of promoting education, justice, and equality. You do not have the obligation as Henry Ford has to net high dividends. Your obligation is to promote "humanity." Yet you have failed to do that.

Ford investment's in South Africa are an important source of currency to that nation. They, in effect, bolster the position of the 4 million whites who rule over 18 million blacks denying them political rights.

The cars produced at Ford's South African subsidiary can be sold abroad bringing in hard currency. Or they can be sold internally, providing tax revenue to the state and keeping its trade balance from tilting downwards.

Ford has an excuse. You do not.

But I am not just appalled by your actions because you are corrupting the University's principles.

If pictures I have seen of you are correct, you happen to be black.

If you wanted to visit South Africa because you are a prominent man, a Harvard graduate, and apparently a friend, the government would bestow upon you the title of "Honorary white." Yes, they would "honor" you by considering you a white. Then you could stay in the best hotels, use toilets only whites can use, and not be restricted to the poverty-infested areas where the blacks are confined.

And Dr. Wharton, if by some circumstance you had had the misfortune of being born in South Africa, you wouldn't be where you are today. You would not have gotten the best college education, be able to live in luxury or comfort, or possibly even have the resources to wear a tie and business suit.

Whites undoubtedly with much less intelligence than you would be calling you "boy." That's right; they'd be saying "boy, remember your place."

For in the white South African's view you are nothing but a "boy."

And maybe you deserve that title. For after all, when it came down to a vote on supporting South Africa, you as a University president and even more shockingly as a black stood by without urging a negative vote or even informing the MSU community that a vote would be taken.

I guess in your case, the South African whites are right. You are a "boy."

Lion is an environmental reporter for the State News.



MICHAEL WINTER

Up a lazy river

*Cuz when I'm paddlin' Madeline home
Gee when I'm paddlin' Madeline home
First I drift with the tide
Then I pull for the shore
I hug her and kiss her
Oh, and paddle some more...*

There is an annual event which sends hundreds of hard-core back-to-nature students scurrying to northwest Michigan to get away from it all — all of the crowds, the noise, all of the daily runarounds at the megaverity — the Pine River canoe Ah, yes! To get away from it all! Back to good ol' mother nature and fresh air; rough just-me-against-the-elements; leaving the city life behind. The last pause before exams and the onslaught of the real world. Time for a break, ya know. Summer vacation can be hard on a person.

And so on. They come to Peterson's Bridge crammed into cars like sardines and down with enough camping equipment and assorted sundries (all necessary, of course last two weeks instead of two days).

They come with their Coleman stoves and their Coleman tents and their Coleman sleeping bags and their Coleman lanterns and their Coleman ice chests. Ah! Nothing being away from the city! Now this is roughing it!

"Hey, Bob. Could you give me a hand setting up the stereo?"

"Yeah, sure, soon as I finish marinating the chicken and putting the steaks in the cooler. Got any Bob Seger?"

And all of this good, clean, natural air — nothing like it back at MSU...

"Can I bum a Kool off ya, Dave?"

"Sure can. Wanna roll a few bombers later and smoke our brains out?"

"You bet! Isn't this fresh air great?!"

And they come dressed for a weekend of camping, too. Complete with all necessary garments: MSU shorts (check), MSU T-shirt (check), MSU sun visor (check) and MSU sweat shirt, (check and double check). Oops! Almost forgot MSU sweat pants! Can't go on a trip without them. You never know when you'll have to go jogging.

And then there's the real matter of canoeing. Facing the treacherous white-water rapids and jagged rocks and experiencing the titillating effects of a cool spray of face. Yes! The mighty Pine!

Grandiose visions of the Colorado River permeate the imaginations of all those either have never been to the Pine River or whose idea of canoeing is paddling roaring Red Cedar. The thrills, the chills, the spills! Ah, Mother Nature I am coming with you!

And, what could be more natural and simple than canoeing? After all, you just hop in the canoe and paddle.

"OK, everybody hop in a car and follow Max."

"How far is it?"

"Just up the road a piece."

"What's the name of this canoe rental place? Are you sure we haven't passed it yet?"

"The name of the road is it on? Who's that up ahead? I thought she was riding with Susan!"

"Hey! There's a huge billboard on the left-hand side. It has an asinine drawing of a smiling Cleveland Indian."

"That's the place!"

"What do you mean we have to wait an hour till they call our names?"

"What? They're all from Michigan State? All 400 of them?!"

"OK, everybody hop in a car and follow George."

"You mean we don't start from here?"

"It's how far?"

"The dust is so thick on this road I can hardly see."

"Watch out!"

"Thanks, I just spilled beer all over me and the seat."

"Are you sure this is the right way? Some cars took the other road."

"Hurry up! Let's get our canoe in the water so we can beat the crowd and have the fun all to ourselves."

"What do you mean there are 800 canoes going down the river today? I thought it was for our dorm only."

"I don't want that canoe. It has a dent in it."

"No, not that one either. 247 is my unlucky number."

"Yeah, sure. I've canoed hundreds of times. It's easier than changing your socks."

"Damn it, Sid! Didn't you see that rock?"

"Shut up and help me turn the canoe over."

"Wasn't that Mary Lou who just floated past?"

"No. We passed her back up the river. She was hung up on that big elm tree."

"The one with eight canoes jammed up in it?"

"Uh huh."

"Boy, there's nothing like getting away from it all, is there?"

When the last canoe is finally beached and the empty beer cans, wine skins and bottles are dumped out, everyone staggers out of the tepid water and exclaims "That was fun!"

It sure was, kiddies. How about next year?

"Well, er, I, uh, uh... No, no, I don't think I'll go. I, uh, wouldn't want to spoil a good thing like this by coming too often."

Good night, Mother Nature.

Winter is an editorial writer for the State News.

Michigan State
GM
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By MICKI MAYNA
State News Staff Writer
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GM tax freeze vote slated for June 6

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

Though it has been nearly one year since General Motors (GM) initially requested a 12-year multimillion dollar tax abatement from Lansing City Council, the council has still not made a decision on the issue.

However, the council's planning committee did take action Tuesday and the proposed tax freeze will be voted on at the June 6 City Council meeting.

GM requested the tax freeze under Michigan Public Act 198 which allows tax incentives for industry to rehabilitate their facilities if new jobs will be provided. GM has asked for a 100 per cent tax freeze on all of its Fisher Body property in Lansing and a 50 per cent freeze on most of its Lansing Oldsmobile property. GM has promised new jobs, but some councilmembers are concerned that the tax freeze would mean Lansing taxpayers

would be paying GM's taxes for them.

A study by Richard Baker, planning committee chairperson, has also indicated that the abatement could adversely affect Ingham County, the city of Lansing, Lansing School District and Lansing Community College.

Though the committee initially planned to put the proposal on the agenda for the May 31 City Council meeting, it voted to give GM time to look at some stipulations made by Baker.

Baker said he would consider voting in favor of the tax freeze if GM would reduce the abatement on its Oldsmobile property in Lansing to 50 per cent, meet Environmental Protection Agency standards for air pollution and guarantee that new jobs will be provided. He also listed a number of other changes he would like to see in the proposal. Baker has been the abatement proposal's most vocal opponent.

GM Divisional Comptroller Edward Vogt said at the meeting he did not think GM could live up to all of the things Baker wanted, and he pointed out that these were only Baker's opinions and not those of the whole City Council.

A public hearing on the proposed tax freeze was also held Monday at the Lansing City Council meeting, and most of the citizens who spoke were against the abatement.

"It amazes me that they would present such a proposal to the city of Lansing," Robert Canterbury said. "Tax forgiveness for a company that size just doesn't make any sense."

Wayne Amacher said the promise of jobs by GM is a "bunch of applesauce" and that it will never be lived up to. Amacher is a retired GM employe.

Members of the Lansing Teacher's Public Affairs Council also voiced their opposition to the proposed tax freeze.

Constance Knowlton said abatements of this sort are not made for large corporations and that the school district does not need any more money taken away.

Lansing teacher Mary Schamel said if the proposal passed, parents, teachers, students and GM would all lose in the long run. "This is an example of tax loopholes so that the wealthy can retain all their profits," said Gerald Bump. "This really should be called the 'GM tax burden shift.'"

Some citizens did speak in favor of the tax freeze, including Ken Smith, who said in the long run citizens would have to pay more taxes without the freeze. He said the abatement would attract more businesses to Lansing.

A tax abatement was recently granted for a GM plant in Ypsilanti, and Monday night the Flint City Council approved a tax freeze for a GM plant.

Damman considers running for offices

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer Gov. James Damman said during a visit to MSU Monday that he was considering running for U.S. Senate or governor in 1978.

During a tour of the MSU campus that included handshaking and discussion groups, Damman said he was thinking about running for whichever of two offices Gov. William G. Milliken does not campaign for. "I don't want you to take this as an announcement," he told a group of students at Asher House, a Christian Science living community, "but I am considering a candidacy for whatever he doesn't run for."

Milliken has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection as governor or run for a seat being made vacant by the retirement of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Damman's name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for either of those offices or a 3rd Congressional District seat in Eaton County.

The lieutenant governor said he would make up his mind after Milliken acts, adding that he would in no way run against his boss for one of the nominations.

Damman's visit to MSU, sponsored by local Republicans, included a hand-shaking tour of Holden Hall, tea at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house and a meal at Abbot Hall.

During dinner, which he termed, "Fantastic — just like home," Damman was greeted by students who had worked on various political campaigns, while others asked their friends who he was.

Looking like a politician already on the campaign trail, the lieutenant governor circled the room to shake hands, as he did at other stops.

Several students asked Damman his stand on the question of raising the drinking age to 19. A bill is currently being considered by the Senate that would raise the age.

"We'll have to wait and see about that," he said. Damman said he thought the high school

drinking problem could be caused in part by 18-year-olds who buy liquor for younger students.

Damman said at the sorority house, though, that he would be in favor of decriminalizing small amounts of marijuana for private use.

"I think it would be a good idea to remove criminal penalties and add civil penalties," he said.

The House Civil Rights Committee is currently looking at a bill decriminalizing possession of marijuana and removing penalties for the use of 100 grams in residences.

The lieutenant governor said

he thought the private amounts were high and added he was not in favor of legalizing private use.

He was asked about his alleged involvement in a land scandal with a member of the Troy City Council several years ago. Damman's supposed involvement was a campaign issue during the 1974 gubernatorial race.

Damman denied any involvement in voting on proposals that would have benefited his own interests.

"I think I was just caught up in a backlash of Watergate," he said. "It was very popular at that time to suggest that people in public office had done illegal things."

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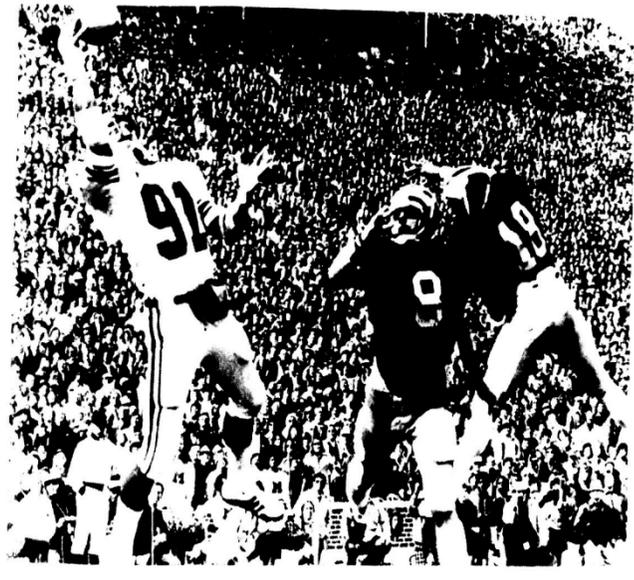
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Amo has his own 'Earvin and Jay'

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer
Amo Bessone didn't recruit any 6-foot-8 centers this year for his hockey team, but he did come up with the Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent of Michigan high school hockey.

Lakes Junior League this spring and dredged out two of the top three scorers in the persons of Dave Gandini and Paul Gottwald. He also has tendered John Sikura, a center who played for the Aurora Tigers in Toronto's tier two provincial league. Both Gandini and Gottwald

were highly coveted ice prospects around the country and could very well be hockey's answer to Johnson and Vincent on MSU's basketball team.

"Well, in Detroit they were," Bessone said in comparing his recruits' reputations to that of the highly publicized Lansing

basketball players. "The kids had a lot of opportunities to go to other teams."

Gandini paced the Detroit Junior Red Wings in scoring from his left-wing spot even though he missed part of the season while playing in Czechoslovakia over Christmas for the U.S. Junior National team.

Gottwald played center for Paddock Pools and is touted by Bessone as being "one of the smoothest skating centers we've seen in a long time."

He'll be the top candidate to replace graduating Dave Kelly, who enjoyed a successful season playing between Russ Welch and Paul Klasinski. MSU had four and a half hockey scholarships for the coming season and is still waiting for the admissions office to approve a pair of players from Minnesota. The half tender was given to goalie Mark Mazzoleni to boost him to a full ride.

The Spartans also got some good news on defenseman Pat Betterly, who sat out most of last season with a knee injury. His red-shirt status was finally approved, allowing him one more year of hockey eligibility.

Betterly went down in the third game of the season last fall at Notre Dame, forcing the Spartans to work most of the year without a right-handed shot from the point.

Darryl DiPace is also fully recovered from his knee operation after being hurt in the season opener with Ohio State. "Having them back is like two extra recruits," Bessone

pronounced. "Seasoned recruits is what we're going to call them."

SLAP SHOTS — Defenseman Doug Counter, who was hurt over Christmas break in Colorado and underwent back surgery to repair a damaged disc, is progressing well. The doctors are planning to keep him on the sidelines during the fall but he is expected to be ready for winter term.

Tim McDonald and Jim Johnson underwent surgery this spring for shoulder separations from last season. Both are expected to be ready in plenty of time for next season.

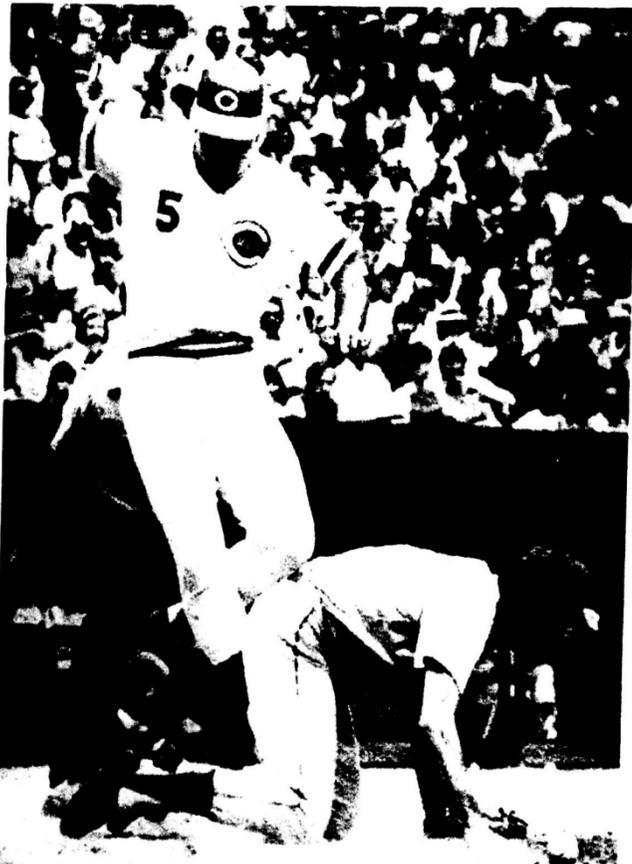
Former MSU defense great Norm Barnes, who still holds most of the scoring records for a defenseman, is back on campus this term working towards his degree. Barnes signed with the Philadelphia Flyers after his junior year at MSU in 1974 and appeared in one game for the Flyers this past season.

Sentiment for scheduling next season's hockey games at 9 p.m. instead of Saturday and Sunday afternoons has been running about two to one in a survey being conducted by the MSU Blueline Club. The final decision still rests with the athletic department.

Tom Ross, the all-time leading scorer in MSU hockey annals will get a tryout this fall when the Detroit Red Wings go to camp. Ross injured his knee last New Year's Day while playing for the Port Huron Flags and was given his release several months later.

Michigan invited to NCAA tourney

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan, the runner-up in this year's Big Ten baseball race, accepted an invitation by the NCAA Regionals beginning Friday at Norman, Okla. The Wolverines, who compiled a 31-13 season record, will play host Oklahoma (36-9), the Big Eight Conference champion Friday afternoon in the double elimination tourney. Prior to that game, Texas A & M (37-14), Southwest Conference champion, will play Southern Illinois (36-10) Missouri Valley Conference champion. The two winning teams and the two losing teams will play each other Saturday.



Cincinnati Reds runner Johnny Bench leaped in to score as the ball rolled away from New York Mets pitcher Bob Apodaca in the fifth inning play at plate in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

AP Wirephoto



Amo Bessone

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Jabbar is mature now

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar feels he has matured as a player.

Maybe that's why he out-poled all the other top basketball players — including Portland's Bill Walton — as the 1977 most valuable player in the National Basketball Association.

But the 7-foot-2 center, who led the NBA in field goal percentages with .579, finished third in scoring (26.2) and second in both rebounding (13.3) and blocked shots (3.18), thinks he has reached his limit.

"I don't think I can play any better or with any more consistency," he said Monday after he received 159 of the 247 votes cast by the NBA players. Walton, who spoiled the Lakers' chances in the NBA playoffs, came in second with only 29.

"Since I've been in Los Angeles, I believe I've been getting the most out of my potential," Abdul-Jabbar, who recently turned 30, said. "I've matured as a player and that's the most important part of anybody's development."

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Club Sports

MSU's Rugby club won three games over the weekend as the men won two and the women won one. In addition the men's B team tied in a game at Battle Creek Saturday, 0-0.

The men's A team beat Battle Creek Saturday, 21-3, and then beat Kalamazoo at home Sunday, 34-6. The women's team also beat Kalamazoo, 24-0.

The men's A team is now 6-4-1 and the women's squad 1-4. The next MSU rugby game is also at home Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Traverse City on the rugby field behind the Veterinary Clinic.

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Writers, artists and photographers are welcome to attend. The ORIENTATION ISSUE is primarily responsible for helping incoming freshmen and transfer students to get acquainted with MSU. The articles will deal with student life, student organizations, student services and various other happenings during the past year.

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Drought problems descend on farmers

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Just as Michigan farmers are bounding back from the slights of last winter, weather problems have descended on the state — drought.

And if the skies don't open up soon, according to one MSU agricultural expert, farmers could have another crisis situation on their hands.

Robert Neumann, an agricultural editor with the MSU Extension Services, said the lack of moisture and continued drought have already put many crops in danger.

"Everything under the sun is being hit hard — corn, alfalfa, beans and woodlands," Neumann said. "The navy bean crop has not been planted yet, and the soy crop in the Upper Peninsula is burning up."

"If we don't start getting rain in three weeks or so," he continued, "the problem will be insurmountable."

Neumann said that the northern part of the state has been particularly hard hit, with the problem becoming critical in many parts of the U.P.

From Alpena to Iron Mountain, the wells are drying up,"

Neumann said. "One agent I've talked to up in Menominee County has had moisture deficit of 16 inches so far this year."

Neumann also said that the drought was increasing the risk of forest fires in the northern part of the state.

"The fire danger is skyhigh," Neumann said. "If this drought and heat keeps up, many of the state forests may have to be closed to tourists."

The drought and heat will keep up, at least for the next 30 days, according to Coel VanDenBrink, meteorologist at MSU.

"The outlook for the next 30 days is for continued above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation," VanDenBrink said.

VanDenBrink explained that a large high-pressure system is currently stalled over the eastern United States, preventing any movement of weather systems and keeping Michigan locked in a hot, humid air mass.

"It's more like a fall weather pattern than a spring one," he said, noting that air masses tend to move more freely in the

spring. VanDenBrink compared the high-pressure ridge currently over Michigan to the one which dominated the western states last winter, producing drought conditions there.

"It's quite unusual to have a drought now, because May and June are usually our wettest months," he said.

VanDenBrink could offer only small comfort for parched

Michigan farm areas during the next month.

"We will continue to have scattered air-mass showers," he said, "but probably not much steady frontal rain."

NOTICE New Parking Ordinance

The following ordinance establishing a Parking Violations Bureau was adopted February 25, 1977 by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees and is effective July 1, 1977.

39.00 - PARKING

.30 - There is hereby established a Parking Violations Bureau which shall be the exclusive agency for accepting pleas of guilty in cases of violation of the provisions of the parking ordinance.

.31 - The Parking Violations Bureau shall be under the direction of the direction of the Director of Public Safety of Michigan State University, or his

designee, who shall make a monthly accounting to the Vice President for Business and Finance of fines collected.

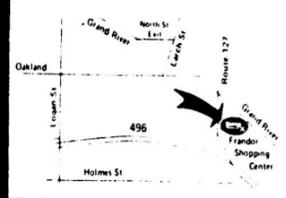
.32 - The Parking Violations Bureau shall accept the fines listed in subsection 39.28 of these ordinances for the offenses charged, and payment and acceptance of such fines within five days of the violation shall be deemed complete satisfaction for the violation, and a receipt so stating shall be given the violator. An additional penalty of \$1 shall be added if not paid within five academic days.

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This week's featured dorm is **HOLDEN**

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Drawings exhibit dual-style; variation is the key at 120

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

There are artists who maintain one explicit style in what they create, and then there are dual-style artists. Hugh McPeck's drawings and Gene Stott's drawings and paintings, on exhibition at 120 in the Shade Gallery, 120 W. Ottawa St. Lansing through June 10, fall into the latter category. Each artist has the capability to maintain two distinct styles.

On the other hand, the paintings of freelance designer David Kirkpatrick consistently follow one style. His representational forms are very similar. However, in Kirkpatrick's case, similarity only serves to enhance his painting's eerie, existential themes.

Artist-wrangler McPeck is, above all, an illustrator. In a series of western drawings, he realistically depicts life near his ranch in Idaho. His style here is comprised of intricate lines, fine patches of shading and a good deal of white space.

McPeck's second style is much bolder. His subjects, many of them female forms, are powerfully portrayed. The pen-

cil lines have become turbulent and brusque with darker, more dramatic shading. The drawings have gone from realistic to semiabstract, proving McPeck a dual artist.

Stott's style also varies, primarily due to a change in the medium used. While his detailed drawings that include a form study series making effective use of graphite and watercolor label him a proficient illustrator, his oil paintings stand out with their high level of stylistic development.

Though his style changes in the two mediums, the themes remain the same. Concentrating on animal forms, specifically horses and circus performers, he plays with defined segments of vibrant color and creates motion.

In terms of combining style and creativity, however, Kirkpatrick sets the pace. His dreamlike, orgasmic figures appear to be floating on the canvas. By using graphite and an airbrush, the trancelike female forms take on a fluid iridescence.

He titles each painting "Bound To Be," extracted from a poem he composed.

The women, interestingly enough, are portrayed in a kind of sexual bondage. Cloaked in mystery and often accompanied by demon-type animals, they appear to be content in their liquid environment. These sea goddesses seem to be in one sense helpless against the elements of nature, yet they show no signs of resistance to the elements that bind them.

Whether or not one enjoys Kirkpatrick's style, the paintings provide an interesting insight into man's dual nature.

Style is an imperative aspect of the creative process and these three Michigan artists aptly demonstrate that fact.

This month the rental gallery features the computer art of MSU engineering instructor Bill Kolomyjec and the posterized photographs of Bennett Hart. Kolomyjec, Kirkpatrick and Stott are the original founding members of the gallery.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.



Called "the folksinger's folksinger," Chicago's Art Thieme will be the host of the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall.

Sampler excursion ends in Antilles

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

Record samplers, a musical Whitman Sampler of songs which are performed by artists in the same record stable, are not a new concept, but the reasoning behind the concept is changing. Motown Records successfully implemented record samplers in the 1960s when it periodically issued "Motown Revue" packages, an all-inclusive "greatest hits" album featuring the Supremes, Four Tops, Miracles, Marvelettes, Mary Wells, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder and Kim Weston. Atlantic Records introduced the "Atlantic Sampler" in 1971 on which the

producing the samplers — luring record buyers with low prices on the sampler to purchase it in hopes that they will listen and subsequently buy the regularly priced product. So much for the beneficent record company.

This has not been the case in two incidences. The jazz spin-off of the parent A&M label, Horizon, recently gave Horizon artists free to those purchasing albums by label related artists. The effort was more of an introductory process to those unfamiliar with the works of Sonny Fortune, Jim Hall, Don Cherry and Dave Liebman than an overt commercial venture. The most honest attempt of the sampler technique has been employed by Antilles, the revolutionary budget-priced subsidiary of Island Records. Antilles was created for variety — musicians who explore the progressive route, ethnic roots and those wanting to experiment. It has issued the "Greater Antilles Sampler," a 22-song excursion into rarely explored musical territory.

The range of musical styles on this sampler is phenomenal. Included are the late Nick Drake, the haunting British folksinger who opens the album with his beautiful "Northern Sky"; the Phil Manzanera-led Quiet Sun; avant-garde pioneer John Cage; a Tim Hardin tune featuring the guitar work of Peter Frampton; and the teaming up of former King Crimson Robert Fripp with ex-Roxy Music Brian Eno on "Evensong." The Antilles sampler sale is taking place at the Disc Shop.



extended Yes rendition of Paul Simon's "America" first appeared.

Warner Bros. has extensively used the record sampler approach in the 1970s with such releases as "The Whole Burbank Catalog," "The Big Ball," "Schlagers" and others. These three record companies share the same raison d'être in



THUMB

GREEN

The biggest transplants are not always the best bargain. Michigan State University horticulturists point out that older, larger plants take longer to recover from the shock of transplanting than younger, smaller plants.

A plant that already has flowers and fruits may not be the best choice, either. It cannot channel its energies into developing a good root system if it's trying to produce fruit or flowers. And without a good root system, the plant will not thrive and produce well later.

Q. What is a monkey puzzle tree?

A. It is a Chilean relative of the Norfolk Island Pine. Q. My Boston fern is turning all brown around the edges. It's sitting on a shelf near a window air conditioner. Does that have something to do with it?

A. Yes. Very few plants do well near an air conditioner, due to the cool temperatures and the dryness of the air blowing across them. Move your fern away from the air conditioner and make some provision to keep the air around it humid. Q. Could you please give me some information about Swedish Ivy?

A. Swedish Ivy is not a native of Sweden. It gets its common name from the fact that it was first grown as a houseplant in that Scandinavian country.

A native of Australia, Swedish Ivy is an excellent plant for a hanging basket or dish garden. Michigan State

University horticulturists point out that it can also be grown in plain water. Pinching is usually necessary to keep this fast-growing plant compact and shapely.

Pot in a standard commercial potting soil and keep it moist but not wet at all times. If the bottom leaves start to turn yellow and fall off, water less frequently. Fertilize with any standard houseplant fertilizer at one-half the recommended rate every 1-2 months.

Moderate to warm temperatures — 70-80 degrees F during the day and 55-60 degrees at night — and the light from a sunny window are the ideal. The all-green form of Swedish Ivy (Plectranthus australis) will tolerate lower light, but the white-edged variety (Plectranthus coleoides 'Marginatus') does best in bright light. Both forms have rounded, waxy-looking leaves with scalloped edges. As the name implies, the white-edged ivy has leaves bordered in white.

Both are propagated by cuttings.

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Michigan State News
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College education considered worthwhile

Continued from page 1)
 Students may not be happy with the University grading system, but more than 70 per cent answered that grades are a necessary evil. Some 80 per cent disagreed with the idea of making all courses pass-fail.
 Grades were abolished, would distinguish a student from one who is not? A male business major said, "Competition should be maintained, as it breeds performance."
 "Grades keep me going..." said a female communications major. "But a male zoology major said, 'I'm not sure of a replacement, but the ability grade has got to go.'"
 The major objection to making all courses elective was voiced by a female medical biology major: "What would the graduate with — a

liberal arts degree?"
 Earlier in this decade, the drive for abolishing grades and course requirements swept the country. Though several schools, like Reed College in Portland, Ore., no longer have grades, the sentiment now seems to be flowing in the other direction.
 The survey also showed that most students would support the formation of an MSU faculty union. Only 30 per cent opposed the idea of collective bargaining by faculty members in a university; 60 per cent would accept a teachers' union at MSU.
 "Maybe then, students would bargain for competent and dedicated teachers," wrote an advertising major.
 Others disagreed. "There is enough trouble controlling the quality of the faculty. The last thing we need is a union," said a male computer science major.

Administration, take note: an overwhelming 90 per cent agreed that "teaching effectiveness," not publication requirements, should be the primary criterion for promotion of faculty.
 "Emphatically, yes!" wrote a male microbiology major. "Perhaps a faculty staff should be maintained solely for research and publication. But these individuals should instruct only if they can teach effectively."
 "We pay them to teach us, not to publish and make more money," said a female engineering arts major.
 The minority was vocal, however.
 A woman computer science major agreed with "teaching effectiveness" as the primary criterion, but added, "they still keep up-to-date in their field, which may be accomplished by publishing."
 "If nobody publishes, what

sources do we have to believe except those effective teachers who might distort things in order to enhance their rapport with the class?" wrote one student. "It is publications that build up the reputation. It keeps the faculty's minds working and on top of things, instead of outdated like books," said a female mechanical engineer.
 Almost 40 per cent of all respondents — a total of 85 per cent who answered the survey were white — agreed that "most American universities are racist whether they mean to be or not." Yet, more than half disagreed, and did not feel that colleges were racist. A surprising number commented that universities discriminated against whites.
 But a more typical comment came from a female social worker who wrote, "Universities reflect the society they are a part of. This is definitely a

racist society."
 Three out of four students disagreed with the idea of relaxing normal academic requirements in admitting minority students.
 "If requirements are relaxed without upgrading their education, we are only setting people up for failure," wrote a female social work major.
 Over 64 per cent of the seniors believed students should have more input in University decision-making.
 "I think we have an opportunity for input, but we don't know how to use it," wrote a male accounting major.
 And despite the fact that free speech is guaranteed by the Constitution, over 12 per cent of the responding seniors felt that the campus has the right to ban some speakers. Still, three out of four unequivocally supported the right of free speech. Thursday: political attitudes.

M. Broner to read works today

The author of "Her Mothers," a 1975 feminist novel, will read from her works at 4 p.m. today in Bessey Hall to conclude this term's Writers Series.
 M. Broner's novel about a woman's search to herself was called "the best novel of the year" by the Boston Globe.
 Broner will also read from her newest novel, "The Light," completed while in residence at the Lowell writer's colony in Peterborough, N.H. She is the author of "Journal/Nocturnal," which included a short story awarded the Hemingway Prize. A reviewer in "Studies in Short Fiction" said of that book, "Now comes Esther Broner, doing for the woman's voice in fiction what Hemingway did for man's."

Her play, "Summer is a Foreign Land," was produced in 1962. She has written several one-act plays and also wrote the script for the film "Dilatory Ship." Her poetry and short stories have appeared in many literary magazines.
 Broner is an associate professor and writer-in-residence at Wayne State University. She conducted writers' workshops at various universities in Israel during 1972 and 1975.
 Her visit to MSU is sponsored by the Women's Studies Commission, the Honors College, Justin Morrill College, the Humanities Department and the English Department.
 There is no admission charge for the reading and it is open to the public.

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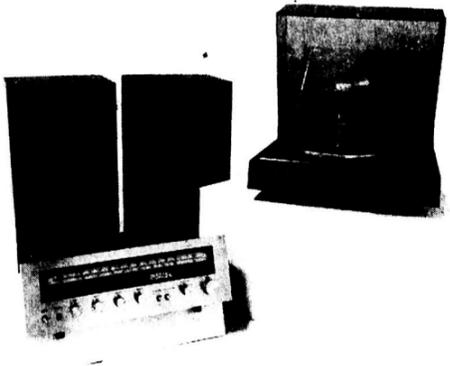
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State rep finds Soviet youth role limited

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan legislator was among a group of American politicians who recently met to exchange ideas with Soviet counterparts.

Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, attended a conference of Russian and U.S. political leaders on Hilton Head Island, S.C., earlier this month and found limitations in the role young people play in Soviet government.

"I'm 33," he said, "and under their system I never would have gotten as far as I am."

Conlin explained that the Russian Communist party membership is made up of the "cream of the crop" of the Komsomol, the Community youth organization.

Young aspiring party members must work their way up through the party ladder, the representative found.

Most of the Soviet leaders were around 40 years old, while many

of the Americans were in their late 20s or early 30s. However, Conlin said once the Soviets work their way up, their power can be awesome.

One Russian, Artur Nivitsky, was party head for a city of around 500,000. In his role he was able to choose the mayor, city councilmembers, the school board and fill any other position of importance in the town.

"He had more power than Mayor Daley ever thought he had," Conlin laughed. "We called him 'Boss Nivitsky.'"

He added that the Russians were familiar with the Chicago mayor's political methods. Conlin said he and other American members tried to find a copy of the book "Boss" by Mike Royko for the Russian, but settled for an album by 'Chicago' instead.

Besides Daley, Conlin said he found the Russians were very well acquainted with American politicians and political history. He said the Soviets had been intensely briefed for about five months before

the conference, while the Americans had little formal preparation. Much of the conference was spent discussing political issues, with answers Conlin said he found somewhat surprising.

Conlin said the young Soviets admitted their country had problems with human rights, but resented President Jimmy Carter's use of the problem as an issue.

"What they told us, in effect," Conlin said, "was that it was none of our business."

Other political topics at the conference included the controversial breakdown of Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) earlier this year.

"The Russians thought the Carter approach was too open," Conlin said. "They aren't used to public discussions of talks like those."

The Soviet politicians expressed to the Americans that they had not expected so many new ideas from the Carter Administration and said their government needed time to consider the new proposals.

The representative noted the Soviets seemed "almost paranoid" of the threat of attack by nearby China.

"They see them as a potential long-term threat," Conlin said. "They're afraid that some Western country will sell them weapons to China and enable them to win back territory lost to Russia in World War II."

Though politics were on the top of the agenda, the two groups also found time to compare notes about their respective societies.

LAWYERS SEEK HUSH-UP OF APPEAL REFUSAL

Mitchell wants sentence delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to delay telling lower courts officially of its refusal to consider Mitchell's appeal from his Watergate cover-up conviction. The motion to delay transmittal of the high court's decision is to prevent lower courts from ordering Mitchell to begin serving his 2 1/2 to 8 year prison sentence immediately.

John J. Wilson, Mitchell's chief attorney, plans to ask the court to reconsider its denial of appeal.

"We have 25 days to move to reconsider," he said, "but you must ask the Supreme Court to delay sending the order refusing review to the lower

court until the petition to reconsider is filed and disposed of. Otherwise the lower court would direct execution of the sentence."

The Supreme Court on Monday said, without further comment, that it would not review the appeals of Mitchell and former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Halde-

man. Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free during the course of the appeals process. Ehrlichman voluntarily began serving his sentence, 2 1/2 to eight years as the others, last fall.

Wilson said he filed the motion for Mitchell alone only because he was unable to reach Haldeman's and Ehrlichman's

lawyers. He said a stay, if granted, would apply to Halde-

man as well. The motion was filed with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is the circuit judge for

the District of Columbia circuit. Barrett McGurn, spokesman for the court, said Burger had been notified but that he had taken no immediate action.

Students cleared of charges

(continued from page 3)

in trouble. He said Lang then kicked him in the groin. "At this point I hit him," Cantwell said. "To me it was a defensive action."

"I was quite pleased with the verdict," O'Connor said, "and quite displeased that it ever came to trial."

O'Connor said he believed University pressure was the reason for the trial. He said the

trial never would have occurred if he had not "locked horns with Wharton" about SWU.

O'Connor said the Student Faculty Judiciary originally convicted Cantwell and himself, ordering them suspended from school. The ruling on their appeal made by Eldon R. Nonamaker, vice president of student affairs, is confidential. O'Connor said they will have a statement on Nonamaker's decision later.

Bill could provide Utility Action Group to aid consumers

The interests of Michigan utility customers would receive greater protection under a bill announced Tuesday by Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte.

The measure would create a consumer-funded action organization, the Utility Action Group, which is designed to provide consumers with a staff of specialists to appear on their behalf.

Padden said the purpose of his bill was to get consumers involved in issues that could affect them.

The Utility Action group would be a nonprofit corporation with an elected board of directors responsible for hiring a professional staff of specialists. The staff of lawyers, accountants and researchers would represent consumers in front of the Public Service Commission (PSC), the legislature and other groups.

The group would be funded by a voluntary check-off on utility bills, which would let the person add an additional amount of around \$2 per year designated for it.

Consumers contributing to the Utility Action Group would become members and could

vote to elect members of the proposed 38-person board.

The group is somewhat similar in concept to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) which works under the same principle of check-off and membership at Michigan colleges and universities.

The Wyandotte representative said his introduction of the bill was caused in part by recent PSC rate hikes to various utility companies.

The PSC awarded \$58 million to Michigan Bell last month and is expected to give Detroit Edison another rate increase this week.

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Detroit host Lou Gordon dead; cause said to be 'heart-related'

DOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — Amboyant talk show host Lou Gordon, who provided the punch for the famous Vietnam "wash" statement that George Romney's 1968 campaign for the presidency, died in his sleep Tuesday. He was 60.

Gordon, whose twice-weekly show was taped by WKBD-TV in Detroit and broadcast by the Kaiser Broadcasting Corp. in eight cities, underwent open heart surgery in early 1976 to replace a valve a year after suffering a heart attack.

The cause of his death was immediately determined, it was heart-related," a spokesman said. "He was feeling fine lately."

Gordon, a Detroit native, worked as a reporter for several newspapers before starting his Kaiser 12 years ago. He was on Gordon's show in

August of 1967 that Romney, then governor of Michigan, made a statement about a recent visit to Vietnam that ultimately led to his withdrawal from the 1968 Republican presidential primary campaign.

"When I came back from Vietnam, I just had the greatest brainwashing anybody could get," Romney told Gordon.

The remark, directed mainly

at Pentagon officials, caused a national stir that had a detrimental effect on Romney's popularity.

Romney again appeared on Gordon's program in February 1973 and stormed off the set in anger after Gordon remarked off-handedly, "You're still an idealist, aren't you."

"Lou, you haven't changed either," Romney shot back. "You throw all the dirt you can,

in as short a time as you can and all of the misquotes and everything. And then you expect a fellow to sit here and undertake to answer all of it in just two or three minutes. And it's impossible."

Other political leveled similar complaints against Gordon. Some refused to appear on his show.

He is survived by his widow, Jackie, and five children.

SN photographers win 5 awards

The State News won five of 22 Awards of Excellence for photography in the sixth annual United Press International statewide Michigan competition.

A total of 463 entries in all categories from 23 newspapers were judged.

Robert Kozloff received an award of merit in news photography and an honorable mention in news and sports. Joseph P. Lippincott won first place in feature and Linda Bray was awarded

honorable mention in sports.

In addition, staffer Scott Bellinger won first in sports for a photo he made while working for the Mount Pleasant Daily Times-News last spring.

Former Sports Editor Ed Ronders received honorable mention in investigative reporting for an in-depth story on Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes.

The awards will be presented by Gov. William G. Milliken June 14 during a banquet in Lansing.

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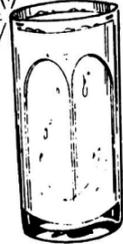
POTATO - BAKED BEANS COLE SLAW - MAC. SALAD

15 OZ. WT. **49¢**

OPEN PIT - HICKORY, ONION, OR REGULAR

BBQ SAUCE

18 OZ. WT. **59¢**



BUY 3-SAVE UP TO \$1.50 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH 2% OR CHOCOLATE

LOW FAT MILK

GALLON **\$1.11**

SAVE 30¢ ON 20 LB. BAG KINGSFORD OR GREAT LAKES

CHARCOAL

BUY 2-SAVE 60¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON

BUY 3-SAVE 72¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

24 OZ. WT. **89¢**



STATE DISCOUNT

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
Closed Memorial Day

STATE COUPON CIGARETTES 2/89¢ LIMIT 4 PACKS EXPIRES 5-29-77	
10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT Price on KODAK Film PHOTO FINISHING NO LIMIT EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON TAMPAX TAMPONS \$1.44 40's Reg. \$2.25 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77	STATE COUPONS PAPER PLATES 77¢ 100 ct. Reg. \$1.19 LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 5-29-77
STATE COUPON TEK TOOTHBRUSHES 22¢ Reg. 79¢ LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 5-29-77	STATE COUPON FOAM CUPS 49¢ 51 ct. Reg. 75¢ LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77
STATE COUPON VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL \$1.44 16 oz. Reg. \$1.98 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON 30¢ OFF OUR DISCOUNT SUNTAN LOTIONS (ANY BRAND) EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON 30% OFF SUNGLASSES THE RETAIL PRICE LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON 2/\$5.00 GYM SHORTS TANK TOPS T-SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES & COLOURS SIZES X-SMALL TO X-LARGE LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIXES 2/39¢ Reg. 25¢ LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS \$11.44 Reg. \$14.95 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON SPALDING TENNIS RACQUET SET \$9.95 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77	
STATE COUPON SOLARCAINE SUNBURN FOAM 59¢ Reg. \$2.00 LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77	STATE COUPON EATON CORRASIBLE TYPE PAPER 72¢ LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 5-29-77
STATE COUPON INSTANT CHARCOAL \$1.55 Reg. \$2.50 LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 5-29-77	STATE COUPON CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 55¢ 32 oz. LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 5-29-77
LP SPECIALS! ! !	
FOREIGNERS Reg. \$6.98 \$3.69	
OUTLAWS Reg. \$6.98 \$3.69 NEW! HURRY SUNDOWN	
DAN FOGELBERG Reg. \$6.98 \$3.69 NETHERLANDS	

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

BMW 1977 2002. Good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 339-8586. 8-6-2 (3)

CADILLAC 1975 Coupe de Ville. 19,000 miles. One owner. Like new. \$6950. See at 3895 Tiffany Lane. Holt. 694-3771. 8-5-26 (4)

CAMARO LT 1975. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, 15,000 miles. \$2600/best offer. 337-0582. 2-6-6 (3)

CAMARO 1974. Excellent condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes. 50,000 miles. 353-2532. 8-5-26 (4)

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. Loaded, cruise control, must sacrifice. \$2195/best offer. 353 2201. ZX-8-6-2 (3)

CAPRI 1971 2000 cc, AM/FM, new exhaust and tires. \$550. 351-4805. X-2-3-5-27 (3)

CHEVELLE LAGUNA 1973. Air, excellent condition. Call 485-9643 before 3 p.m. After 3 p.m., 487-9727. 8-5-25 (3)

CHEVELLE 1970. 396, 350 horsepower. Body excellent, engine great. \$1200 or best offer. 353-2201. Z-8-5-31 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969, excellent condition, \$625 or best offer. 482-0909. 8-6-2 (3)

CORVETTE AUTOMATIC 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. 394-2074. 7-6-3 (3)

CUTLASS 1966. Clean, new transmission, \$300 or best offer. 349-2205. Z-3-5-27 (4)

DODGE DART 1973, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radials, V-8. \$1500. 393-7959. 7-6-3 (4)

FOUR DOOR Oldsmobile 1968 Delta 88. Mechanically sound, engine perfect, air, \$600. 1248 Marigold, 337-7320. 3-5-26 (4)

FORD MAVERICK 1971. 4 door, 6 cylinder, very good condition. 669-3890 after 5 p.m. 4-5-27 (3)

Automotive

FORD TORINO Wagon 1971 Florida car, power steering and brakes, air, 321-7138. 5-5-27 (3)

FORD 1971 window van. Automatic, high output heater, radio, excellent tires. \$1250. 351-0539. 8-6-1 (3)

GREMLIN X 1972. Good condition, stereo, \$1050 or best offer. 351-5793. 8-6-3 (3)

HORNET AMC 1971. Automatic, yellow/black, great gas mileage. Must sell - \$550. Tricia, 355-7650 weekdays; evenings, 349-5872. 3-5-26 (5)

IMPALA '72 - air, AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition, must sell for law school. Great buy, \$900. 374-6677 or 393-9775. 7-6-3 (4)

MAVERICK 1971. White 2 door, \$500. Call 353-6430. After 5 p.m., 332-5149. X-8-6-2 (3)

MERCEDES 280 1974. Excellent condition, excellent economy. Maple yellow. 1-543-7529 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends. 3-5-26 (4)

MG MIDGET 1976 convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 675-5142 between 9-4 p.m. 5-5-27 (4)

MG MIDGET 1974. AM/FM stereo, new tires. Call Lisa 394-5226. X-8-5-27 (3)

MG MIDGET 1969, rebuilt engine, suspension, body fair, wire wheels. \$750. 349-1668. 8-6-1 (3)

MG MIDGET 1975. 17,000 miles. New features, excellent condition. Only \$2700. 349-5338. Z-6-5-26 (3)

MUSTANG 1968, standard transmission, good condition. Best offer. 351-8886. 3-5-26 (3)

MUSTANG GHIA 1975, FM stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 482-6517 and after 5 p.m. 882-1548. 8-5-25 (3)

OPEL GT 1972, red-orange, near mint condition, mechanically excellent, 36,000 miles. \$2100/best offer. 332-5349 or 339-2355. 4-5-27 (4)

Automotive

PINTO, GOLD 1974. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$675. 351-4078. Z-3-5-27 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973 1/2. 225-6 cylinder, 56,000 miles. Air, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner. \$2000/offer. 355-2130. Z-5-5-27 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1968. Runs well. Automatic, air, new battery. \$350. Call Paul, 353-7854. 6-5-27 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971, good condition. \$1000/best offer. 337-1223 after 5 p.m. Z-5-5-31 (3)

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans sport coupe. V-8, air, AM radio and stereo tape deck. Low mileage. Custom interior. No rust. Must sell. 626-6861. 5-5-27 (6)

PORSCHE 1911 1973. Air, leather, mags, rustproofed, excellent condition. 1-543-7529 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends. 3-5-26 (3)

SUPER BEETLE 1974. Asking \$1695 make offer. 485-6535 or 372-2960. 5-5-26 (3)

TORINO WAGON 1971. Good mechanical condition, air, AM/FM stereo. \$850. 351-8293. Z-8-5-27 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, radials, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, 20 mpg, must sell. best offer. 332-2163. 5-5-31 (3)

TRIUMPH TR4 1968. \$250 best offer. Runs well, some rust. Porsche 1960, nice, \$1200/best offer. 351-0426. Z-5-6-1 (4)

TRIUMPH GT6. 1972. Burgundy, rustproofed. Has had work, excellent condition throughout. \$2700. Call evenings. 337-0137. S-5-5-31 (3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. 45,000 miles, 4 speed, new tires, battery. 30 mpg. 393-2753. 8-5-25 (3)

VEGA 1975 Hatchback. 4 speed, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. 25 mpg. 332-1798. 5-5-27 (3)

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. 4 speed, rustproofed, excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 374-9085, 393-1721. Z-3-5-25 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle. Gold metallic sunbug with no rust, steel-belted radial tires. 321-8703 before 9 a.m. after 9 p.m. 8-6-2 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972. AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$1100. 353-6857 after 6 p.m. Z-8-5-27 (3)

VW BUS 1971, high mileage. Good transportation. \$750. 349-9594. 8-6-3 (3)

VW CAMPER 1968. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1500 best offer. 351-5406. 8-6-2 (3)

VW 1973, Rolls Royce body, 32,000 miles, FM cassette, new Michelin radials. \$1600. Jim, 332-4065. S-5-6-1 (3)

VW BEETLE 1969. Sun-roof. Excellent condition. \$750. Must sell. 355-0901, 5-7 p.m. Z-2-5-26 (3)

VW RABBIT 1975. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$2700. 321-6452. 3-5-27 (3)

VW 1968, good for parts, tires new. \$75. Call after 3 p.m., 482-2902. 3-5-27 (3)

VW 1965. Cheap transportation. \$125 or best offer. 355-0077 after 7 p.m. Z-3-5-27 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1973 CB350, clean, 7200 miles, high bars, sissy bar. \$550. Call 351-4156. 4-5-25 (3)

YAMAHA TX500 1974. Good condition, 5500 miles. \$795. Must sell. Ursula, 482-0158. Z-3-5-27 (3)

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 500, 1973. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$675. 351-0847. Z-3-5-26 (3)

SUZUKI 250 Enduro 1972, good condition, best offer over \$300. Dan 355-0743. Z-3-5-26 (3)

KAWASAKI 1972 S2350. 5400 miles, good condition, must sell. \$350. 349-3560, Russ. 8-6-2 (3)

YAMAHA 500 1973 Windjammer. 6700 miles, \$895. Honda 750 1972. 6000 miles, some custom, \$1300. Both excellent. 321-6383 after 5 p.m. 4-5-26 (5)

Auto Service

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

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

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

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

TUNE UPS \$16 plus parts. Foreign and American cars. Call for appointment, 482-9592. OVARSA SERVICES, 126 North Pennsylvania, corner of Michigan Avenue. 8-6-1 (5)

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

Employment

AVON - EARN money for next semester's tuition. Be an Avon representative this summer. 482-6893. C-8-5-31 (3)

SUMMER JOBS Full time sales help. \$800/month guaranteed plus commission, can work into permanent position after graduation. Write the UNITED EDUCATORS INC. 900 Long Blvd Suite #9, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 8-5-31 (8)

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. Bruce, VEE VAY VALLEY GOLF COURSE. 676-5366, negotiable. 8-5-27 (3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-X-21-5-31 (13)

MARKETING MANAGEMENT trainee. LIFE OF VIRGINIA interviewing June and August graduates from all colleges. Sign up at College Placement Office starting May 19 for interview May 26. Up to \$1000 a month to start. 2 year training program. 8-5-25 (7)

CHORUS DIRECTOR, male or female for Barbershop Sweet Adelines. More information, 882-6779. 4-5-25 (3)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys Camp, June 22/August 13. Positions open: crafts, nature. Write FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 489-0981. 6-5-27 (5)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and waiters needed full and part time. Experienced cooks. Lunch or nights. Apply in person only. 1146 South Washington. 5-5-26 (5)

BABYSITTER FOR infant-our home. Campus 2 blocks, 8-12 a.m. weekdays. 351-1762 weekdays after 1 p.m. 5-5-25 (3)

TEACHERS - DIRECT summer cheerleader program June 11/August 20. Experience required. Good salary. Call 646-6709. 8-6-1 (4)

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Employment

HOUSE PARENTS - part time. Married couple to operate Shelter Home. Must demonstrate ability to work effectively with adolescents. For further information call 546-1500. 0-1-5-25 (6)

RN OR LPN or GN, good benefits, full or part time. Progressive skilled nursing facility. NHE LANSING, 1313 Mary Ave., Lansing. 6-6-2 (4)

FLOORMEN - PART time employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Apply in person at DOOLEYS, Friday May 27, 12-3 p.m. 2-5-26 (4)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN - Life Insurance sales; 15-20 hours/week. Straight commission, sophisticated training program, develop referrals, and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career on Graduation. NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Contact Jeri Whiteley, 351-2500. BL-1-5-25 (10)

PART TIME - DETROIT FREE PRESS motor route. North Lansing area. Takes 2 1/2 hours daily. Gross \$125 weekly. Need dependable car. 332-1606 before 1 p.m. 7-6-3 (5)

LEGAL SECRETARY for East Lansing law firm, experience preferred. 351-6200. 7-6-3 (3)

SUMMER JOBS? Ice cream truck street vending. Apply between 10 and 3, 11390 North US 27, DeWitt. 7-6-3 (4)

TEACHERS AND Librarian now being interviewed for Jewish Sunday School. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

CASHIER, COUNTER, and grill help wanted now through summer, full and part time. BOB'S PHILADELPHIA STEAK, 1040 E. Grand River. Z-5-25 (5)

SUMMER - 2 students to fill cook and waiter positions in private resort. Excellent salary, many benefits. Room provided. Experience necessary. Superb opportunity. (313) 647-6659; 355-0077. Z-4-5-27 (7)

APARTMENT CLEANUP crews. June 12-19. Apply manager's office. CHALET APARTMENTS. 332-6197. 7-6-3 (4)

TEACHING POSITIONS - basic education with adolescents. June 13-July 8 in mid-Michigan area. \$125/2 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Florez, 353-7163, 9-5 p.m. May 25, May 26. Z-5-26 (6)

JANITOR, HUSBAND-wife team for part time evening work. 3-4 hours/night. Apply in person at 911 Center Street, Lansing. 7-6-3 (4)

NURSE - GRADUATE, LPN or RN, for summer camp. June 18 - August 17. Call 646-6709. 8-6-1 (3)

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Apartment

SYLVANIA AVENUE furnished 1 bedroom and studio. Available June 15. \$74 after 5 p.m. 0-3-5-25 (4)

2 bedroom furnished homes on lake. East Lansing. 10 minutes. One child OK. 201-0-7-5-31 (3)

Lake Apts.

Some short term leases available

One bedroom units \$145-200 plus utilities

Meridian Mall Area. 2-1912, 1-468-3887

LET SUMMER - fall open bedroom. Penny Lane houses. June rent negotiable. 332-3963. Z-7-6-3

ING - SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, study, air, pool, \$100/month. 270-2-3-5-27 (4)

CLEAN 2 bedroom, air, close, negotiable. 332-2-3-5-27 (3)

1 female to share 4 man room for summer. 1 block campus. 332-3878. Z-8-6-2

STUDIOS

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

331-7910

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer. All utilities included except electricity. Phone. Close Call 337-1418. S-2-5-26 (4)

US 1 block. Efficiency and 1 man apartments. No pets. 16-X-1-5-25 (3)

MAN to share luxurious apt. Own room, bath. Pool. \$133. 332-8092. 6-5-31 (3)

SPARROW, 1 block to 1 bedroom. No lease. Paid. \$145. 694-6466. 3-5-27 (3)

MALE to sublease at Cedar September 1977-June. Phone 353-1539 or 332-2-5-26 (3)

MENTS 1 block from campus. 2 person occupancy. Available for summer full-term. \$160/month. The House. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-55-31 (7)

Apartment

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. From \$170 inclusive. 337-7111, 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-31 (5)

THREE FEMALES needed summer term. Capitol Villa. \$50/month, pool, air. 351-3680. Call evenings. Z-6-5-25 (3)

NEED ONE female summer. 4-man Americans. Call 337-0013 or 332-1332. \$65/month. Z-6-5-29 (3)

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

OWN ROOM in house for summer. Female only. One block from campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 351-6373. Z-5-6-1 (3)

HASLETT APARTMENTS

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

332-2129

SUMMER - ONE bedroom, very nice, close, rent negotiable, fall option. 351-4203. 3-5-25 (3)

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-31 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom summer sublet, beautiful apartment, reduced summer rate. 393-7279. 7-6-3 (3)

NEEDED 1 female, fall and spring. Americana. Call 351-1971. Z-3-5-27 (3)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest units. 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, everything. Quiet building, security doors. Summer only, from \$170. Manager needed. 351-4212; 655-1022. OR-8-5-31 (6)

DELTA ARMS

is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

235 Delta

332-5978

ONE PERSON efficiency, summer sublet only \$136, utilities included. Close to campus. 349-4432. Z-2-5-26 (3)

Apartment

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Furnished room, close, no lease. June 15. 482-6373. Z-3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER - FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks to campus - Grove Street. \$209/month. 393-2198; 351-2862. 5-5-27 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

5 Blocks to MSU 1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall

332-8173 351-7910

136 KEDZIE for the discriminating married or graduate student. Spacious, furnished, one bedroom. Heat, water, air, parking. Superior maintenance. Security locked, quiet. Year leases only. June and September availability. 482-2937; 351-2402. 8-5-26 (7)

DEAN APARTMENTS - summer sublease, large living area, full kitchen, security deposit required. Call 332-4618. 5-5-26 (6)

Hurry...

Before They're all gone!

River's and Water's Edge Apartments

Roommate service

Summer from \$40 per person

Winter from \$85 per person

332-4432

(near Cedar Village)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Briar Cliff East. \$95/month, male or female. Call 393-0390 after 6 p.m. 5-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET modern 2-man furnished. 1 block from MSU. \$125. 332-6233. 4-5-27 (3)

SUMMER - ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, golf course. Campus close. Rent negotiable. 351-4218. 3-5-26 (4)

2-3 MAN FURNISHED summer, \$150. 3 or 9 month lease. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

SUBLET SUMMER, 3 females for 4 person apartment. Close, negotiable. 337-7018. Z-3-5-26 (3)

129 BURCHAM Drive furnished efficiency apartments. Summer leases available. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-9-5-31 (16)

Apartment

APARTMENT NEAR Union, 2 bedrooms, 4 men, furnished, heat, water, \$90 per man, fall. 351-4644. Z-8-5-27 (3)

EAST LANSING beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom in duplex. Unfurnished, new and very clean. \$235/month. 351-3164. 5-5-25 (4)

WOODMERE ON The River, balconies, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$140 up. 482-5075; 332-4106. Summer only. 9-6-3 (4)

OWN ROOM in townhouse, \$67/month summer term, possibly next year. 355-3338, 8-5 p.m. Z-3-5-26 (3)

SUMMER - 2 or 3 man, 2 bath. Close, furnished, air. 351-8276. 4-5-25 (3)

Collingwood Apartments

Now leasing

Check on our Special Rates

Call 351-8282

SUMMER SUBLET, female, own bedroom, furnished, pool. Call after 6 p.m., 351-3592. 3-5-26 (3)

SPARTAN VILLAGE alternative-house-apartment ideal for couple. Beautiful inside, perfect location. Negotiable. 337-7322. 3-5-26 (6)

SUMMER 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air, near campus. Reasonable. 351-2328. 3-5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLETS large one bedroom, across from campus. Furnished, clean. \$145. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 3-5-25 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-man Waters Edge. Serious female student. Summer/option fall. 337-1284. 5-5-27 (4)

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus Spacious Air conditioned Furnished 2 bedroom Shag carpeting

Summer from \$160. mo. year and 9 month Leases still available

332-6197

EAST LANSING Hull Apartments, must sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, summer with fall option. Evenings. 337-2166. Z-5-5-31 (4)

TWO WOMEN needed to sublet room in apartment, nice, pool, air, on Okemos Road. 337-2332 after 5 p.m. Z-4-5-27 (3)

NEED 1 female for 4 man Riverside Apartment. \$82.50/month. Fall. Brenda, 353-2160. X-6-5-31 (3)

FEMALE GRAD student second or third week in June. 2 bedroom Frandor area. 351-7252. 8-6-2 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment for summer, \$85/month, own room, pool, close. 332-8348, Wendy. Z-4-5-27 (4)

APARTMENTS 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Recently completed, building, furnished, 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. THE TREE HOUSE, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-31 (8)

CEDARVIEW APARTMENT, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$80/negotiable. 1 or more persons. Summer sublet. Janet 337-0014, Kathy 482-8926. 6-5-27 (4)

595 SPARTAN. Excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fall \$270. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

212 RIVER Street. Large 2 bedroom, 4 person furnished. Fall \$340. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

MSU ONE block. Nice 2 bedroom cellar unit. Summer \$140. Fall \$215. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed - Grove Street Apartments, own room, rent negotiable, 349-2553. Z-3-5-26 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom mobile home on lake. 7 miles from campus. \$110/month, utilities included. 675-7190. Z-8-6-3 (4)

1 BEDROOM, close, new interior, sharp. All utilities included. June 1st. \$155. 371-2539. 8-6-3 (3)

120 SOUTH Hayford, 2 bedroom ground level or upstairs. Furnished, utilities. Available June-September. \$150 each. 351-7497. OR-8-6-3 (5)

ONE PERSON to share modern home, 3 miles east of Okemos. All conveniences. Mr. Jury days, 355-8257. 3-5-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished room, laundry, pets. \$85/month plus utilities. 351-8488. Z-5-25 (3)

A TWO and a four bedroom house. Close, large lot, parking, students. 337-1846. 4-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 6 bedroom home. Available also for next fall. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-8971. 4-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 large room in 2 bedroom house. Furnished, close, \$70/month plus utilities. 332-0263. Z-8-6-1 (3)

Houses

HOUSE FOR summer, furnished, 5-man, walk to campus. 322-0351. X-5-5-26 (3)

OFF KALAMAZOO. Charles Street, East side. 3 bedroom home. Large yard. Available June 15. Summer \$200/month. fall \$250. 351-7497. OR-7-5-31 (4)

FIVE BEDROOM modern house, carpeted, 2 baths, walking distance, summer rates. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (3)

BEAT HIGH rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted, June and September leases, near Frandor, summer rate. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM house, East Lansing, summer-fall option, rent negotiable. Nice porch. 351-6758. Z-5-5-26 (3)

CLEAN ROOMS for rent in house, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens. 351-4073. Z-3-5-26 (3)

HOUSE, SUMMER sublet, 1/2 block, 5 bedrooms furnished, 332-3365. Z-8-6-3 (3)

HOUSE FOR rent summer sublease, fall option, spacious, 3 bedroom, 4-5 people, 1 1/2 baths, Lansing, near Frandor, \$250/month plus utilities. 485-6973. Z-3-5-26 (5)

4-5 MAN duplex furnished, summer only. \$240. 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 8-6-3 (3)

3 ROOMS available in 5 bedroom house summer. \$50, \$55, \$60. 539 Stoddard. 337-1807. Garden area. Z-3-5-26 (4)

SUMMER - FEMALE wanted to share house, own bedroom, walking distance. 351-4097. 3-5-26 (3)

2 BEDROOM house, Francis Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Available August 1. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

LOVELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Available June 15. 332-6715. 8-6-3 (3)

3 AND 4 bedroom homes discounted for summer rental. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. OR-4-5-27 (3)

DUPLEX SUMMER, \$50. 1730 Burcham. 1-3 persons needed. 12 month optional. June, 351-6121. Z-6-6-1 (3)

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

SUPER STUDENT hou.e., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, available for fall. Contact Sally, 332-6971. X-8-5-26 (3)

2-5 BEDROOM houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. 8-5-31 (3)

EAST LANSING - 4 man, 1403 Beach Street. Very nice. \$320 plus utilities. 351-1176 evenings and weekends. 3-5-25 (4)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) - unfurnished, two bedrooms for summer. \$90, or fall \$150. 676-1557. 10-6-1 (3)

FRANCIS. LOVELY paneled 3 or 4 bedroom home. \$240. 321-0031. 8-5-26 (3)

LANSING. EAST side. Tired of living in a cubicle? There is an alternative. Rent a 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call 484-2164. 8-5-26 (5)

FEMALE(S) SUMMER, own cool room, campus-2 miles. 10 cent bus, pets considered. 332-2681. Z-8-6-2 (3)

SOUTH HAYFORD. Large 4 bedroom home. All utilities. Available summer only. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-7-5-31 (4)

EAST LANSING close in. Unfurnished, large older home. Summer only. Family or 6 girls. \$400/month. Phone 332-5988. 0-6-5-31 (5)

4 BEDROOM house to sublet for summer, 2 blocks from the Union. 351-7385. X-8-6-1 (4)

HOUSE FOR rent, groups: 2, 3, 4, 5. Duplex, Charles Street, close to campus. 321-5524. 8-5-25 (3)

LARGE HOUSE on Grand River. Close to college. \$275/month. 655-2457. 6-5-27 (3)

ONE PERSON to share modern home, 3 miles east of Okemos. All conveniences. Mr. Jury days, 355-8257. 3-5-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished room, laundry, pets. \$85/month plus utilities. 351-8488. Z-5-25 (3)

A TWO and a four bedroom house. Close, large lot, parking, students. 337-1846. 4-5-27 (3)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE 5 bedroom duplex. \$250/month, 2 baths, nice yard, parking. 514 Virginia. 337-2501. 5-5-27 (3)

ROOMS IN very nice house. Good creative people, male or female. 371-1120. 8-6-2 (3)

SHARP 5 bedroom house, East-side, furnished, available June 15. 669-3654, leave message. 8-5-31 (3)

2 BEDROOMS in house for summer, very close to campus, rent negotiable. 351-5290. 8-5-25 (3)

THREE BEDROOM house for 5. 236 Collingwood, East Lansing. Furnished. \$400 plus gas and electric. Lease and deposit. Available June 15. 332-5144. 8-5-26 (5)

SUBLET SUMMER, female. Own room, furnished. Call 4-7. 482-8227. 4-5-26 (3)

LANSING EAST side 3 bedroom house available June 1. Year's lease \$175/month. 669-3251. 0-3-5-25 (4)

TWO BEDROOM house to sublet for summer. \$240. 355-6340 or 337-2428. Z-7-6-3 (3)

GORGEOUS TWO bedrooms, bath, sitting room. Share kitchen/dining. Meditators preferred. Call 332-5666 after 6 p.m. 3-5-27 (4)

SUMMER SPACIOUS furnished 4 bedroom house, 1 block campus. \$80/month. 337-1433. Z-3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER AND fall. Walk to campus. Quality rooms, houses, duplexes. 1-6 bedrooms. Call evenings 332-1095. 0-4-5-31 (4)

SUMMER, NEED 1 female, own room, modern, close to campus. Fenced yard, garage, rent negotiable. 337-0978, 238 Milford. Z-3-5-27 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, one room available in house on 516 Grove. \$75/month. 332-3315. Z-5-6-1 (3)

3 LARGE rooms in 6 bedroom house, sublet summer, fall option. 337-9350. Z-3-5-27 (3)

DO YOU want to LIVE the UNITED way? IF SO, try joining any one of our 11 CO-OPS. For more information, call 355-8313 and ask for Sue Brownlee or Joe Murphy of Student Housing Council. 7-6-3 (6)

FALL SUBLEASE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, on bus line. Quiet neighborhood, \$68/month plus utilities. Rob. 353-2582. Z-4-5-31 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option, 3 bedroom, large yard, pets. Laundry. 351-9142. Z-3-5-27 (3)

VACATION HOME, 3 bedroom cottage, 1 1/2 baths. \$175 week, Lake Michigan. 393-3489. 7-6-3 (4)

2 BEDROOM house. Summer \$175 for 2. 351-6028 after 6 p.m. 1-5-25 (3)

ROOM - FURNISHED or unfurnished. Now or fall. \$85, utilities, phone, laundry included. 374-6677 or 393-9775. 7-6-3 (3)

SUMMER RATES/year lease, licensed 5 bedroom house. Super condition. 300 feet from Bogue Street entrance. 351-9169 and 371-3710. 5-6-1 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 rooms, terms negotiable, near campus. Call 355-2038. S-5-5-27 (3)

THREE ROOMS in coed house. Summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-0460. Z-12-6-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Kitchen appliances, acre plot. One block from Park Lake. \$175 month, deposit, no pets. 482-8784 after 10 p.m. Z-8-5-27 (4)

DUPLEX, 1512 Snyder - off Hagadorn. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Summer \$325. Fall \$500. Come 12-3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Kurt. 8-5-27 (4)

WANTED MALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Everything furnished, including utilities, \$75/month. Available summer or fall. 485-0460. 8-5-27 (7)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house for summer, fall option. \$250/month. 332-0068. Z-8-5-27 (3)

ROOM to move around! Huge older 5 bedroom house. Downtown Lansing, 613 West Shawnee, good condition, 3 month lease. \$300/month. Bob Holman, HDI REALTORS, 349-3310, evening 349-4429. 8-5-27 (7)

THREE MALE roommates needed for new 4-man house. Summer. Close, air conditioning, all utilities paid. 351-6858. 12-5-27 (4)

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. 8-5-25 (4)

131 BEAL, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, approved for four people, garage, appliances included. 12 month lease, \$300 per month plus utilities. Available June 15th. Phone 337-1447. 8-5-26 (6)

Rooms

OWN ROOM, quiet, clean, close. Summer, fall openings. 337-2655 evenings. 5-5-25 (3)

TWO ROOMS summer. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 332-0241. Z-8-5-27 (3)

2 BEAUTIFUL rooms in house. Great windows for plants. Close. DeeDee/Sally, 351-2142. Z-8-6-3 (3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 rooms in modern house. Furnished, \$70 no deposit, close. 351-0761. Z-8-5-27 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, inexpensive, close to campus. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. OR-8-5-31 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS - singles and doubles in fraternity house. Reasonable. Call Pete, 332-2501. X16-5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE/fall option. Large bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, sundeck, \$70/month. Call Kevin, 332-8547. Z-5-5-31 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house. Dishwasher, air conditioner, nice yard. \$60 plus utilities. Call 332-4088 or 351-9543. Z-5-5-31 (4)

WANTED - FEMALE to sublet room in house summer term. 332-4668, after 4 p.m. 323-2394. 7-6-2 (3)

SUMMER AND fall, singles and doubles. Low rates include utilities. Elsworth, 332-3574. X-5-5-27 (3)

TWO ROOMS in farmhouse, 80 acres. \$75/month. 294 Willoughby Road, Mason. Z-4-5-31 (3)

ONE ROOM to rent.

it's what's happening

For Sale

HOBIE 12 sailboat '74. \$725, fine condition with trailer. 351-7384. Z-7-6-3 (3)

RECLINER CHAIR, \$25, queen size hide-a-bed couch, \$50 or best offer. 351-1051. E-5-5-25 (3)

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

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

BLACK DIRT sod farm soil, approximately 6 yards, delivered. \$39. Call 641-3731 or 484-3379. 7-6-2 (4)

CAR 8-track, \$20. Clarinet, \$40. High chair, \$6. Bird cage, \$10. 321-1615. E-5-5-26 (3)

Animals

NEED RURAL home for large Irish Setter. No papers. Free. Please call 339-3399. 5-5-31 (3)

SNAKES FOR SALE - baby boa constrictors, \$30, 6 1/2 foot reticulated python, \$65, 4 1/2 foot Florida King snake, \$35. 353-6190. Z-4-5-27 (4)

SADDLE WANTED - English cutback. Will buy or trade my forward seat. 353-6575. S-5-5-27 (3)

COCKER SPANIELS. 2 blonde males, AKC, \$150, 4 weeks old. 675-5203. 7-6-3 (3)

Mobile Homes

AMERICAN 1972, 14x65. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, set and skirting in Holt. \$6500. 694-8911. 7-6-3 (4)

RICHARDSON 1973, 12x50. Front living room, two bedrooms, skirted, furnished, close. \$5100. 337-2388. 8-5-26 (3)

10'x50' Great Lakes Mobile Home. 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$1800 or best offer. Call 351-1825 or 353-9020. Z-6-5-25 (3)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE Saturday May 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 2360 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. 3-5-27 (3)

MOVING SALE. Calculators, furniture, bicycles. 407 North Francis. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Z-3-5-27 (4)

1140 MICHIGAN Avenue, corner of Cowley, East Lansing. Friday and Saturday. Including transoceanic radio, TV sets and many household items. 2-5-26 (5)

Lost & Found

FOUND LADIES gold ring with 3 set rubies. Call 355-4255. Z-5-5-25 (3)

FOUND: LARGE male dog, brown with black face. Snyder-Stoddard. 332-0621. Z-2-5-25 (3)

FOUND: RED backpack (JanSport) near Red Cedar. Call Dan, 353-1570. Z-3-5-26 (3)

LOST T1 business analyst calculator. Bessey/Shaw Lane. Jim, 353-2690. Z-3-5-27 (3)

FOUND: HARLEQUIN Great Dane, male. Okemos vicinity. Phone 349-1434. 3-5-27 (3)

FOUND OPAL ring in front of Asher on Abbott. Call Sue, 351-6461. 2-5-25 (3)

Personal

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

WE'LL HAUL IT TO NEW ENGLAND
Trunks, suitcases, bikes, anything! Dropoff points in N.J., N.Y., Conn.
Experienced Drivers
353-2572 353-2580

Peanuts Personal
DIANE - HAPPY Birthday! You are only as old as you feel! Have a happy day. An admirer. Z-1-5-25 (4)

Real Estate

OKEMOS - SECLUSION plus a beautiful setting, this unique contemporary is hidden in 8 1/2 acres of woods and rolling land. No maintenance home with many custom features, fireplace, 36 foot deck, great possibilities for expansion. Okemos schools. \$59,900 - just reduced. For details, call Bob Lyons, **EAST LANSING REALTY WORLD**, 349-9600, evenings, 332-4946. 5-5-27 (13)

EAST LANSING, Bailey school, 3 bedroom cape, dead-end court, mature trees. \$39,900. Kassouf Realty. Evenings 337-2658 or days 321-2487. X-B-2-5-25 (5)

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.

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

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 tonight in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. Experience necessary. **MSU Promenaders**.

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

Real Estate
CANADIAN LAKES. Lakefront, large beautiful lot. Land contract terms. \$13,500. Other choice lake properties available. Andy Doyle, **MECOSTA REALTY**. 1-616-972-7412. Z-2-5-26 (7)

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom ranch near campus, fireplace, open house Sunday 2-5 p.m., 2759 Brentwood or call 646-0110 for appointment. 9-6-3 (5)

Service
OUR LOW overhead saves you money. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT** 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-27 (14)

CONCRETE SPECIALIST/all residential and commercial. Free estimates. 393-4072; 489-7650. 11-6-3 (3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 351-7830. C-1-5-25 (14)

ROOF LEAKS repaired. Best work, lowest prices. 882-5827. 9-5-31 (3)

JOE'S ROUGH Carpenter and Remodeling, both inside and outside. Phone 351-2048. 3-5-25 (3)

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

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, 27 years experience. Complete restoring, repairs - all kinds, color consultant. References. 332-6368; 349-3698. 11-6-3 (5)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-5-25 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service and reasonable rates. Call 882-0054. Z-5-5-25 (3)

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

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544. C-4-5-31 (12)

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ALL TYPES of typing. Fast and accurate. Professional references. Annie, 321-4807. 8-6-1 (3)

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

CHILD CARE by loving mother. My home north of Frandor. 351-4068. 8-5-26 (3)

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 in Walled Lake, for July 1. Call after 6 p.m., 313-624-5620. 8-6-3 (3)

ROUND TOWN

BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. **SHAAREY ZEDEK**, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C-6-5-31 (5)

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.

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

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

Resource materials on all MSU majors, and resource people who are happy to talk with students about careers are available in 207 Student Services Bldg., Career Resource Center.

Author's Forum: Jonathon Author, "Socialism in the Soviet Union," and Rob Bachus on "Fire Music" speak at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

The Socialist Labor Party supports a democratic, worker-controlled society. Meet with us at 8:30 tonight in the Union Mural Room.

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

"A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts" and other gay films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 334 Union.

"Gay Liberation for Straight People: An Educational Forum" with Eleanor Morrison at 7 p.m. Thursday in 331 Union.

What are your cells up to? Find out at the Wet Lab at 7 tonight in 143 Giltner Hall. Sponsored by Michigan Society for Medical Technology Students.

Political Conservatives group is being organized. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 306 E. Holden or contact Rob Koons.

What are you doing tonight? Why not join us for a "Circle K" meeting at 6 p.m. on the Union Sunporch?

Student Foundation Card Block Committee meeting is at 7 tonight in 341 Union.

The Psychology Club will hold elections for next year's officers at 7 tonight in 207 Olds Hall.

Dormitory residents of Shaw, Phillips, Mason and Owen Halls: Get your blood pressure checked from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today. Sponsored by Student's Osteopathic Medical Association.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation recertification will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in 117 Bessey Hall. Emergency medical technicians are welcome.

Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, will discuss "Energy and the Environment" at 7 tonight in Multipurpose Room A of Brody Hall.

Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg. All interested persons invited.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents the Soviet film "Uncle Vanya" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B106 Wells Hall.

Attention Mortarboarders: Help make Lantern Night as terrific as possible. Be at the Music Practice Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

What impact does the media have on your decisions? Mike Cardi discusses the Christian's response at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church.

Sierra Club: Richard Conlin speaks on nuclear waste and election of officers for 1977-78 at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Minority Pre-Law presents Virgil Smith on Law as Profession for the Minority at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall's 1967 Room.

Ingham Medical Center Patient Mobility Program has openings for summer volunteers. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Join the family of Campus Action for a thought-provoking discussion on Christian beliefs and doctrines at 7:30 tonight at 428 Division St.

Cross Cultural Discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dining Room B of Owen Graduate Center. Nonverbal communication in Brazil, Nigeria, Thailand and the West Indies will be discussed.

Horticulture Club members and faculty: Don't forget the spring picnic at 5:30 p.m. today in the Horticulture Gardens.

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

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission is holding a clean water plan meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kinawa Middle School auditorium, 4006 Okemos Road.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting at 7:30 tonight in 331 Union. Elections and speaker from Abrams Planetarium on agenda.

MSU CYCLING will meet at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Touring riders welcome.

If you need tutoring for PLS 290 or 291 see your instructor for a sign up sheet. Tutoring IS available.

Phi Gamma Nu initiation dinner tonight. Meet in front of Epley Center at 5:15 p.m. for rides. This will be our last meeting this term.

State News Classifieds SELL
Call 355-8255

STATE MAY BEGIN SAVING FOR 'RAINY DAY' Senate gives OK to money fund

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — The Senate has approved a "rainy day" fund proposal described by its sponsor as Michigan's first step toward long-range fiscal planning.

It involves the age-old notion of saving money in good times to ease the pain of leaner years, beginning with a \$75 million deposit in 1977-78.

Overruling critics who said the state cannot afford it, the upper chamber sent the measure on a 25-7 vote Tuesday to the House. Debate there is expected to center on the amount taken out of next year's budget to launch the fund, rather than the worth of the proposal.

Sponsored by Sen. Kerry K. Kammer, D-Pontiac, the budget stabilization fund proposal would require that the state pay into the fund in years when the real growth of overall personal income in Michigan exceeded two per cent.

When a recession was signaled by zero growth or an actual contraction in personal income, money could be taken out of the fund to support vital state services and create jobs.

The recent recession brought dramatic cuts in funding for schools, health care, welfare and other programs.

"I feel this is the first time the legislature has looked at the appropriations process on a long-range as opposed to a year-by-year basis," Kammer said.

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The proposal is similar in intent but different in its advanced early this year by Gov. William G. Milliken. However, the Senate action drew praise from Gerald Miller, Michigan budget chief.

Senate critics had said the state does not have enough money now to launch the fund, and that future legislatures are free to use the money any way they want.

Kammer said, however, he hopes for action on a proposal to amend the state constitution providing for budget stabilization — a step he said would prevent future raids on the fund by the legislature.

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Michigan State News
WEDNESDAY MORNING
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
11:30
11:55
AFTERNOON
12:00
Call
JUMBLEW
Tom K. Ryan
WHATCHA DOIN' UP H...
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daily tv highlights

(6)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 America

9:00
 Phil Donahue
 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 Dinah!
 Sesame Street

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

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

11:00
 Wheel of Fortune
 Happy Days
 Mister Rogers

11:30
 Love of Life
 Shoot for the Stars
 Family Feud
 Lillas, Yoga and You

11:55
 CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00
 News
 Name That Tune
 Pollsters

12:20
 (6) Almanac

12:30
 (6) Search for Tomorrow
 (10) Chico and the Man
 (12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
 (10) Gong Show
 (12) All My Children
 (23) Petal Pushers

1:30
 (6) As the World Turns
 (10) Days of Our Lives
 (23) Guppies to Groupers

2:00
 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid
 (23) Woman

2:30
 (6) Guiding Light
 (10) Doctors
 (12) One Life to Live
 (23) Dig It

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!

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(11) Tempo
 (12) Price is Right
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
 (6) Good Times
 (11) Impressions
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) Nova

8:30
 (6) Pilot
 (11) The Electric Way

9:00
 (6) Movie "Red Sun"
 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
 (12) Barretta
 (23) Great Performances

10:00
 (10) Dean Martin
 (12) Charlie's Angels
 (23) People vs. Inez Garcia

11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) The Real News
 (23) Look at Me

6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) The Real News
 (23) Look at Me

6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (11) Black News
 (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) Final Days and Other Highlights

11:30
 (6) Columbo
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

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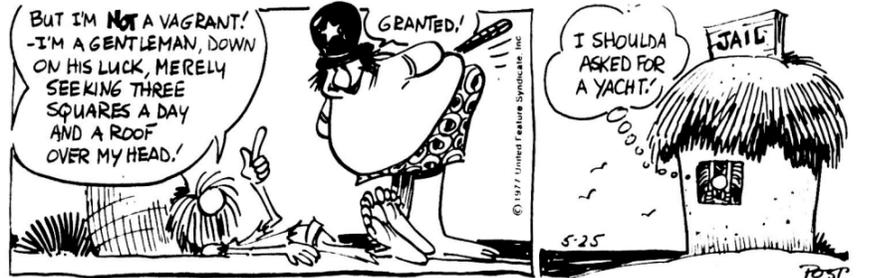
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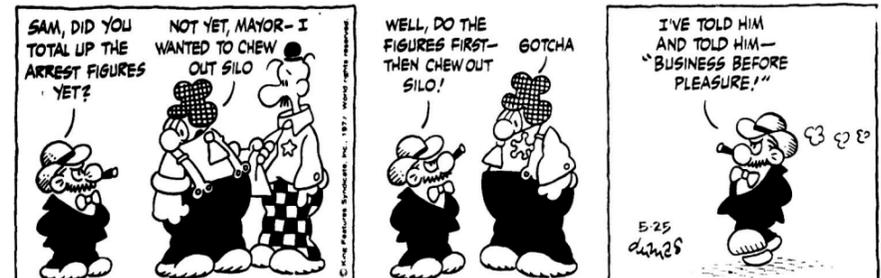
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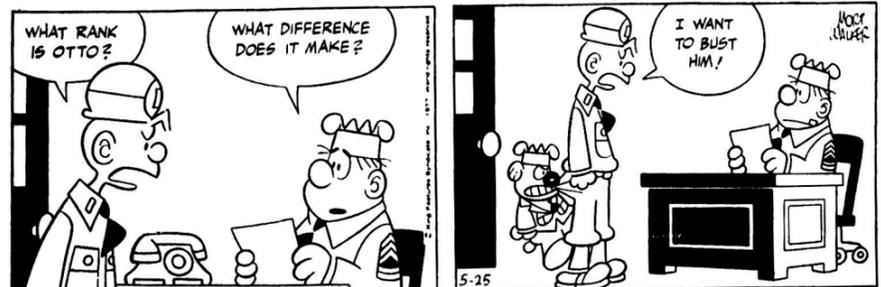
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 26. Range
 29. Whit
 30. Haven
 31. Action of wind on land
 36. Fortifies
 38. Offense
 39. Miss West
 40. Wooden shoe
 42. Meat
 44. Cubic meter
 45. Consolidates

2. Roundup
 3. Feminine name
 4. Embezzle
 5. Lost animal
 6. Treat
 7. Latite
 8. Kite
 9. Chancel seat
 10. Stem
 12. Parchment rolls
 17. Among
 20. "Lady of the Lake" outlaw
 21. Wine bottle
 25. Brother of Osiris
 26. Pane
 27. Carbonate
 28. Communicant
 29. Water plantain
 32. Bone
 33. Adult insect
 34. Made of a certain wood
 35. Headland
 37. Fruit dots on lemons
 41. Hyson
 43. Work unit

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5/11 Tom Wilson

Hypertension: leader in causes of death

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer
They call it the silent disease. Silent, because millions of Americans have it right now and don't know it. Silent,

because it can progress for decades without any noticeable symptoms though it will be the leading cause of death this year. Silent, yes, but when the symptoms do surface, they

strike in a deadly fashion — heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a chronic disease which is not reserved for the

elderly or for the highly pressured executive — it can strike anyone regardless of age, sex, income, personality, occupation or race. Students will have the opportunity this week to be tested for hypertension.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today, MSU osteopathic students will conduct tests for high blood pressure at Shaw, Phillips and Mason halls and Owen Graduate Center and Thursday at Yakely, Gilchrist and Campbell halls.

Joe is an MSU junior who recently discovered he had a mild case of high blood pressure while being treated for a cold at University Health Center.

There were no symptoms, he said.

"The easiest thing about it is that it's just one pill in the morning. It's easy to remember," he said, talking about his medication.

This year, high blood pressure will kill 250,000 Americans, five times the number of people killed in auto accidents. In addition, thousands will have strokes and heart attacks.

Blood pressure is simply the force which is exerted against the walls of the arteries as the blood is pumped through. High blood pressure occurs when control mechanisms called ar-

teries go awry.

A good analogy is a hose that gets constricted. The water is forced out of the nozzle at greater pressure, thus exerting a great deal of force on the tubing. When the arterioles, which work much in the same way as a hose nozzle, close down the blood pressure will rise.

In 90 per cent of hypertension cases, no causes have been found. Dozens of guesses and theories have related high blood pressure to heredity, psychological make-up, sex, age, diet, weight and cholesterol intake.

"Depending on the discipline of the researcher, each has his

or her own tantalizing hypothesis, but no one has yet to understand what keeps blood pressure up," Dr. Ernest Harburg, a researcher at the University of Michigan, said.

"The mechanism is unknown," Harburg did a study on Detroit blacks which related hypertension to stress resulting from social, economic and environmental factors. The prevalence of high blood pressure among blacks has been found in Michigan to be two to three times higher than that of whites.

With the use of stress indicators such as divorce rates,

juvenile delinquency and crime rates, Harburg found a relationship between those areas and hypertension.

But Harburg also pointed out possible physiological causes of hypertension — the role of pigmentation called melanin which may influence blood pressure.

"For my money, skin color has something to do with blood pressure," he said.

Other interesting areas of research on blood pressure are the use of biofeedback and marijuana as treatments.

'U' cyclotron magnet tests successfully

(continued from page 3)
core will allow nuclear physicists to test theories of sound waves and compression for the first time.

"The big emphasis on the machine is to study the nucleus of the atom which is done by colliding one nuclei with another. The common word for it is simply atom-smashing,

where pieces of the nucleus are knocked off," Blosser said.

By looking at the displaced pieces, nuclear physicists, through mathematics, can retrace and determine the pieces' previous movements within the

atom before the collision. The increased power of the magnetic core will allow scientists at the cyclotron laboratory to move atomic projectiles up to the mass of uranium, which is

238.

Don't wash while washing

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you use cold water in your clothes washer, the National Fire Protection Association says to be careful about taking showers when the machine is running.

"If a member of the household is taking a shower and the clothes washing machine is started using only cold water, it drains the cold from the shower, leaving scalding water and steam," the association said. Normal shower temperature is about 100 degrees, but it can jump 40 to 60 degrees if the cold water is pulled out, the group said.

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The world renowned Levi Strauss & Co., makers of unusually fine jeans, now offers new Levi's Dura Plus™ Denim Bells for men... (Perhaps their greatest jean yet.)

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QUITE POSSIBLY THE GREATEST JEANS IN THE HISTORY OF PANTS.

<p>IMPROVED SHRINKAGE CONTROL</p> <p>Now you can buy the new perfect fitting Levi's jeans right in Zeb's store. That's because new Dura Plus™ Denim Bells feature extra shrinkage control. They hold their fit longer, too.</p> <p>SOFT NATURAL FEEL</p> <p>Dura Plus jeans feel good on you. Comfortable. Come on out to Sagebrush and try on a pair. You'll agree that Levi's Dura Plus™ Denim Bells are the best looking, best fitting jeans you ever wore.</p>	<p>Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 12 noon to 6 p.m. Open Memorial Day 12 noon to 6 p.m.</p>  <p>Sagebrush</p> <p>Sagebrush, in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres on South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw or in Okemos.</p>	<p>IMPROVED FABRIC STRENGTH</p> <p>Levi's Dura Plus™ Denim Bells are the toughest hoes yet. A special fabric blend makes 'em so. They stand up to rugged wearing and repeated washing longer than most other jeans.</p> <p>FEWER WRINKLES AFTER WASHING</p> <p>The same fabric blend that makes Dura Plus™ Denim Bells tough, makes 'em easier to care for. Put these jeans on right from the washer. They're almost wrinkle free.</p>
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By KARLA VALL...

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