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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 118 TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford critical of proposal to reduce unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Monday that a bill being cosponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980 is a "election-year boondoggle" that would lead to unprecedented government planning to provide jobs for all adults who want work.

Ford told an appreciative audience at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the bill is "deceptively deceptive" and "a classic example of the way the misguided majority of recent Congresses reacts." Ford also criticized a major fight over the 1977 budget, accusing Congress of following "a path that leads to ruin" in proposing \$17 billion more in federal spending for 1977 than he wants.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of today's Pennsylvania primary, rival Democrats Gov. Jim Carver, Henry M. Jackson and Sen. K. Udall wooed voters at subway stations, factory gates, the lunch table and the Liberty Bell on Monday, the eve of a presidential primary election that could decide the rest of the campaign.

Pennsylvania's is a two-part primary. Carver, Jackson, Udall, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and four other Democrats are listed on the preference ballot. Carver has campaigned briefly.

The election is advisory and does not

bind Pennsylvania's national convention votes. They will be apportioned in the other phase of the primary, with the election of national convention delegates.

Would-be delegates are listed on the ballot as uncommitted, or pledged to one of the presidential candidates. Voters will elect 134 delegates Tuesday, with 44 more to be chosen in party convention, and apportioned among candidates in line with the lineup of elected delegates.

The outcome could determine whether Carver can maintain his early front-runner's role through the intensive schedule of May presidential primaries. Victory would help him do so; defeat would increase the chance that the primary schedule will end without

a clear leader. And that would point to the emergence of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as a likely candidate after the primaries.

Jackson has made Pennsylvania a major target, describing it as the kind of northern industrial state the Democrats must have to win an election, and saying he is the candidate who can do best in such territory.

He has widespread support from organized labor, and also has the backing of organization Democrats — though some of his advocates have said openly they would prefer Humphrey if he were running.

Humphrey has shunned the primaries this year but has said he's available if the Democrats want him.

Spying operations cost U.S. intelligence billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy operations, including some that are self-defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month investigation, the committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community," but at the same time emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

The report, also revealed that the CIA: Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961;

Has been responsible for the publication of more than 1,000 books, many of which were reviewed and marketed in the United States;

Has planted stories in foreign publications that have been unwittingly picked up and circulated by American news organizations;

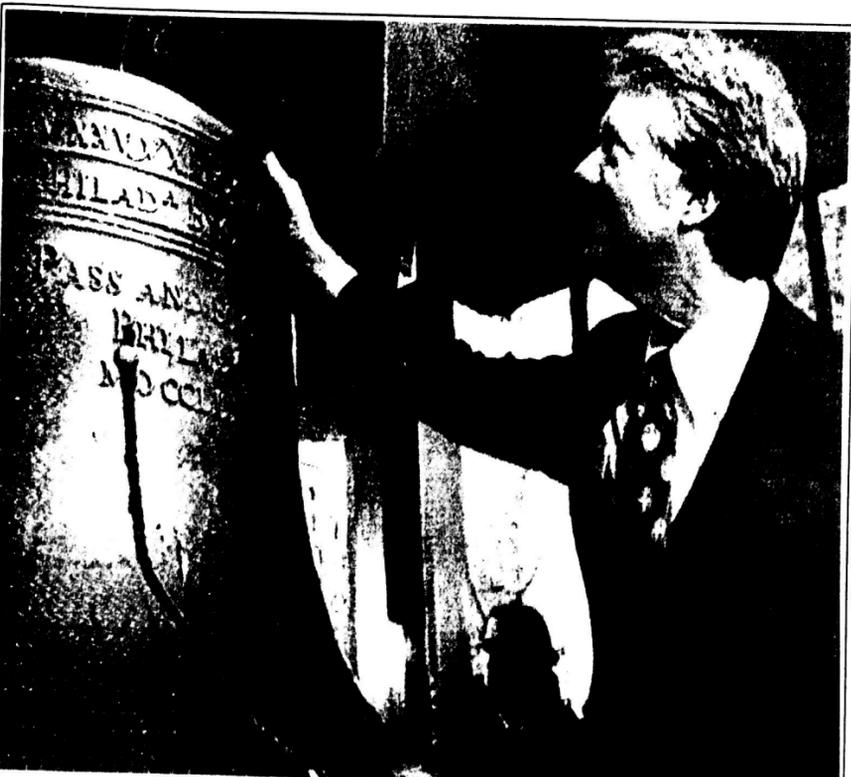
Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergymen and missionaries as secret agents abroad;

Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes, and

Operates a network of business enterprises with assets totaling \$57 million to provide cover and logistical support for agents abroad.

The report also made 86 recommendations designed to increase the efficiency and accountability of U.S. intelligence activities. Some of the recommendations, such as creation of new executive branch committees to oversee intelligence operations and formally approve all sensitive activities, already have been put into effect as part of President Ford's intelligence reorganization plan.

(continued on page 8)



Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter visited the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia Monday on a campaign swing in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania primary election will be held today.

CLAIMS UNION BIAS IS CAUSE MSU student loses position

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student has lost a job in a Lansing social services agency because, some people say, she was made a scapegoat by management in a union dispute.

Ann Westcott, a senior majoring in social work, was employed in three capacities by the National Council on Alcoholism's Lansing Regional Office until April 12. One of those tasks was general work in exchange for social work field practicum credits.

On April 12 she was fired from her most important position there, instructing adult alcoholism education classes. She also resigned the field practicum post because, she said, she was told "the boss doesn't want you around."

She and others think she was dismissed because she honored picket lines set up when office workers struck the council April 1.

"It was just a union thing," she said. On April 12 a new contract was signed by the council's management and employees and Westcott was fired.

"It was an arbitrary decision made by the executive director," said Edward Nygren, the coordinator of the alcohol education

class and Westcott's direct supervisor. "She was used as a scapegoat."

Nygren, who was one of those who went on strike, said Westcott was fired because "they (management) knew it would affect us pretty much. She was a key person." Nygren and other full-time office workers are protected by the union, but Westcott's nonmembership made her vulnerable, Nygren said. "It was a vendetta against me," he said.

Jerry Lazar, executive director of the council, would not comment on any aspect of the situation, saying only that it is an "in-house" and "confidential personnel" matter.

Another man who teaches the classes also honored the picket lines, yet he was not fired. Nygren did not know the reason for that move, but suggested that Westcott was fired because she was important to Nygren's office.

Westcott was referred by a friend to Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, who has agreed to carry an appeal by Westcott to the council's board of directors. The directors were scheduled to meet Monday night and Ferency said he

planned to present the appeal. Ferency said the president of the board, Dr. John Brown, had told him he would accept a short statement from the MSU professor. Brown will be out of town until next week.

A social work professor who advises students carrying field experience credits said Westcott's problem might lead him to look more closely into the social service agencies to which he sends students for practical experience.

"I have to evaluate the outcome of this problem. (Such union problems) are an ever-present possibility," said Albert Holloway, who is in charge of placing dozens of students each term in social services. Social work majors are required to earn 12 credits in field practicum work before graduation.

Holloway, who placed 110 students this term, said none of his students have fallen into a similar situation, but could foresee one arising again in the future.

Westcott was not fired from her third position, that of leader of adolescent problem drinker discussion groups. She could not explain why she was retained in this position but Nygren said Lazar was incensed at him, not the coordinator of the discussion groups.

(continued on page 8)



The trees seemed to blossom with snow Monday as this young woman paused to gaze through the frozen branches near the circle dormitories.

Supreme Court hears arguments about segregated private schools

By WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on the emotional issue of admitting blacks to white private schools. A lawyer for one such academy

claimed blacks failed to show they were turned down because of race.

Attorney Louis Koutoulakos, of Arlington, Va., opened the arguments in an appeal brought by Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va. and Andrew A. Lipscomb of Washington, representing nearby Fairfax-Brewster School. The appeal urged a reversal of lower court judgments awarding \$5,500 in damages against them for refusing to admit black children.

Koutoulakos told the Supreme Court that a private school has a "God-given right" to exclude black children if it wishes to do so. He said the school he represents now admits blacks, following a court ruling in their favor.

But he said the school has a right to choose among applicants just as a person may decide who may visit his home.

"A school is not a home," said Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black on the court.

Koutoulakos said the right may not be "nice" but it is nevertheless there.

He argued that a Reconstruction-era statute giving Negroes the right to make and enforce contracts does not apply to private schools.

Koutoulakos said parents of some blacks merely called the schools inquiring about admissions and never formally applied. Therefore, Koutoulakos said, they failed to establish a controversy for a court ruling.

The court will later hear arguments from attorneys for two black children and their parents supporting the decision of a lower

federal court that private schools may not legally refuse to accept pupils simply because they are black.

The legal question in the case is whether the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which guarantees all persons an equal right to "make and enforce contracts," applies to private school admissions.

In 1968, the Supreme Court held that another section of the act, guaranteeing the right to purchase property, applied to private real estate transactions.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., ruled last April that the two schools did violate the law and were not protected, as they claimed, by the right of privacy.

The circuit court granted an injunction against the alleged discrimination by Bobbe's, Fairfax-Brewster and the Southern Independent School Assn., which claims a membership of 395 schools. The injunction has been stayed while the appeal is pending.

According to a recent estimate, about 3,500 private academies now operate in the South, with a total enrollment of 750,000, or 10 per cent of the region's white school children. Some of these schools were established after the Supreme Court declared in 1954 that segregated public schools were unconstitutional.

Some state laws have been enacted prohibiting racial discrimination in private schools. Such laws are on the books in Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, South Dakota and the Virgin Islands.

Student renters eligible for credit to alleviate property tax problems

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Relief to the poor tax credit is hidden in the Michigan treasury coffers for eligible students renting rooms to claim it.

The credit is an attempt to aid those whose property tax is relatively big compared to their income. The only persons who can file for the credit are those who make enough money to file an income tax form that was due April 15.

People who live in dorms are screwed because MSU doesn't pay property tax," said Taylor, professor of economics. The deadline for filing a MI 1040 form for credit is June 30 and one must not be claimed as a dependent by his or her

negative income tax," Taylor said. The credit has been available since 1973 but Taylor believes the state has not properly publicized it.

To determine how much money the state owes, an understanding of some complicated calculations and definitions are necessary.

A person's total income includes all wages and capital gains as in regular taxable income, but also includes any social security benefits, gifts and monetary support from parents minus the first \$300 of the total income. Since renters do not directly pay the property tax on their abodes, the property tax component is determined by 17 per cent of the rent they pay.

If the property tax component of a person's rent is greater than 3.5 per cent of his or her total income, the state owes 60

per cent of the difference. For instance, a person could have been unemployed last year and received \$3,300 from his or her parents to pay for tuition and expenses. The income tax base — 3.5 per cent of \$3,000 — comes to \$105. If \$75 per month is paid for rent, the property tax component of the rent is 17 per cent of the \$900 yearly rent, or \$153.

The tax base is larger than the property tax component of the rent by \$48 and the state will credit 60 per cent of that amount which comes to \$28.80.

"The credit is marginal and innocuous and represents only a few crumbs given to the poor, but there are people who need the money and aren't claiming it," Taylor said.

A spokesperson for the Lansing tax office of the Treasury Dept. said the office has no idea how many people are still eligible for the credit but have not claimed it.

tuesday
inside

Lansing area people extend a helping hand to the mentally retarded and women alcoholics. In today's Counterpoint.

Slipping state support for higher education is the subject for today's editorial.

weather

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 40s to 50. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with the low dropping near 30.



EPA links deaths to smog

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says 14 deaths in this steel mill city last fall could be linked to a severe, four-day smog.

"The air pollution episode was the only observable unusual condition in November 1975 that could have caused the expected mortality rate to deviate so widely," according to an EPA statistical analysis.

A temperature inversion in Pittsburgh last November trapped an orange-brown haze for more than three days and during one 24-hour period sent pollution readings soaring off the charts.

About 40 companies were ordered to cut back operations. U.S. Steel alone laid off 2,000 workers at ten plants.

Strict Darvon control advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel has recommended that Darvon — generically named Propoxyphene — and mixtures containing it be regulated under the Controlled Substances Act because of evidence implicating it in hundreds of deaths from overdose.

Specifically, the commission advised FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt to require druggists to refill a Darvon prescription no more than five times in six months and suppliers and pharmacists to control inventories to deter possible abuses.

Studies have questioned the effectiveness of Darvon in relieving pain as compared with aspirin. Current labeling says Darvon "can produce drug dependence" and should be prescribed "with the same degree of caution appropriate to the use of cocaine."

N.Y. abortion rule rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to grant a temporary order that would permit the continued enforcement of New York regulations prohibiting free abortions under Medicaid unless they are medically necessary.

The justices rejected a request by New York state officials for a stay of a March 10 decision of a three-judge federal court in Brooklyn that the state regulations are unconstitutional.

In an application filed by Asst. Atty. Gen. A. Seth Greenwald, New York said striking down the state regulation "might well lead to the curtailment of required services for some medically indigent persons."

He said the rulings puts abortions "outside the law" in regard to Medicaid because all other services provided under the welfare program require a showing of medical necessity.



Korea jails 7 for protest rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Seoul Appellate Court sentenced 14 students from Seoul National University Monday to prison terms of up to 2½ years for taking part in an antigovernment rally on their campus last May 22.

The three-judge panel upheld a lower court's verdict that the students violated President Chung Hee Park's decree banning public expression of opposition to him and his government. However, the judges suspended prison terms of four students and reduced the terms of seven others one or two years.

The rally was held in memory of a student who committed hara-kiri last April to protest Park's repressive rule.

Defense Minister Grechko dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, reputed to have first opposed and then organized the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died in Moscow on Monday, Tass reported.

The death of the 72-year-old marshal, apparently due to a heart attack, left vacancies in both the Soviet military and political establishment. No successors were immediately named.

Grechko had been defense minister since 1967 and a member of the ruling Politburo since 1973.



Guerillas kill 11 Malaysians

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Communist guerillas shot down a Royal Malaysian Air Force helicopter Monday in deep jungle, killing all 11 persons on board, security officials said.

They said that in the 28-year history of Communist guerilla warfare in Malaysia this was the first time that the guerillas had shot down an aircraft.

At the height of the Communist insurgency that started in 1948, the guerillas numbered 10,000. They were defeated in July 1960 and withdrew to the Thai-Malaysia border jungles with their numbers reduced to only about 450.

Since then they have built up their strength to more than 3,000 and clash sporadically with government troops, but they still are regarded to pose no major threat.

British monetary woes worsen

LONDON (AP) — The British pound fell to a new low of \$1.807 in early trading on the London foreign exchange Monday. The Bank of England began buying pounds to stop the slide, and by late morning the rate was holding steady at about \$1.813. But that was more than one cent below Friday's close of \$1.824.

Government securities and other leading stocks continued to decline on the London stock exchange, and trading there was described as nervous.

The Italian lira also opened weak against the dollar and the major European currencies amid continued expectation of an Italian election this summer in which the Communists are expected to gain.

PORTUGAL HOLDS FREE BALLOT Socialists win election

By WIRE SERVICES
LISBON, Portugal — The Socialists came out on top Monday in Portugal's first free legislative election in 50 years, but conservative and Communist gains blocked their hopes for a clear mandate to rule the country.

With 97 per cent of the votes in, the Socialists were the leading party with 35.2 per cent of ballots cast — an 11 per cent margin over their closest competitors, the left-of-center Popular Democrats.

The conservative Center Democratic Social party jumped from 7.6 per cent of the vote in last year's constitutional assembly elections to 15.7 per cent this year. Meanwhile, the Communists edged up from 12.5 per cent to 14.71 per cent, but were still squeezed out by the conservatives as the nation's third largest party.

The balloting left formation of a government after presidential elections June 27 a wide-open affair.

Socialist leader Mario Soares rejected overtures from the center and right to join in a coalition government. Other influential members of his party said such a coalition was inevitable.

More than 80 per cent of the 6.5 million eligible voters cast ballots, compared with 92 per cent in the constituent assembly election last year.

A new constitution written by the constituent assembly provides for a parliament called the Assembly of the Republic. But the new government based on the outcome of the election cannot take office until a new president is elected by nationwide vote in 60 to 70 days.

The present military-civilian government is dominated by the Socialists.

Meanwhile, National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam on Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, Vietnamese officials said.

The voters in the assembly election chose 249 deputies in North Vietnam and 243 in the South. All the candidates were nominated by revolutionary committees.

The assembly was expected to be a powerless, rubber-stamp legislature like those in other Communist countries, with real power being retained by a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

No date for the reunification of the country has been set. Vietnam has been divided since the Geneva Conference of 1954

ended seven years of war between the forces of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh and the French.

Broadcasts from Hanoi and Saigon said 99 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in Hanoi and said there were similar strong turnouts in Saigon and the provinces.

"From today, the people of Vietnam will have a new regime, a regime for the people, by the people and of the people, a regime that will lead Vietnam to prosperity and true socialism," said a commentary from Nhan Dan broadcast by Hanoi Radio.

It was the first all-Vietnam election since early 1946, when Ho Chi Minh held a general election as part of his effort to prevent the French from regaining control of Vietnam following the Japanese occupation during World War II.

Court rule applauded by leaders

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit-area civil rights leaders have applauded last week's Supreme Court ruling that courts can order all-white suburbs to accept low-income public housing.

"Because housing patterns determine the racial mix in our public schools, the ruling will bring about school integration on a more natural basis," said Dr. Francis A. Kornegay of the Detroit Urban League.

The high court ruled Tuesday that federal courts have the power to order the construction of low-cost housing for minorities in suburbs to relieve racial segregation in housing in the cities.

Further, the court ruled that courts can take the action without first proving that the suburbs involved have ever been guilty of racially discriminatory housing practices.

The ruling was also welcomed by Charles M. Tucker, Jr., chairman of the Detroit NAACP Housing Commission, who said it could have "far-reaching effects to further insure open housing opportunities to all persons regardless of race or status."

Reaction to the ruling in Detroit's suburbs has been less enthusiastic. Officials contacted in Southfield, Westland and Sterling Heights said they would take court action to prevent the construction of more low-income housing units in their communities.

Commerce opinion supports execution

LANSING (UPI) — The April editorial of the publication of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has called for a constitutional amendment legalizing the death penalty for those convicted of crimes committed with guns, first degree murder and kidnapping.

The chamber said the state has taken a soft position on crime. "Concerned citizens must respond responsibly to those individuals and groups who contend that murderers and other cold-blooded criminals are 'basically nice guys...who are paying back society for ill-defined wrongs imposed on them earlier in life,'" the editorial said.

"Baloney! The sooner we start executing cold-blooded criminals, the sooner Michigan citizens can see a significant reduction in crime, the sooner Michigan people can start living as human beings again."

Michigan was the first governmental unit in the western hemisphere to outlaw the death penalty, striking it down in 1846. The legislature has refused several times in recent years to endorse a constitutional amendment legalizing capital punishment.

The U.S. Supreme Court is currently debating whether the practice constitutes cruel and unusual punishment and should be banned nationwide.

Trade balance falls into deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade balance fell deeper into deficit for the second consecutive month during March as higher imports of coffee, cars and other manufactured goods overcame an increase in American agricultural exports, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Dept. said imports exceeded exports by \$650.9 million in March, compared to a \$140.8 million deficit in February. The trade figures have run in the red since the 1975's record \$11 billion surplus.

A deterioration in U.S. trade had been expected this year but the drop so far has been sharper than most analysts expected. Commerce estimated that continuation of the three-month trade performance so far this year would leave the nation \$3.46 billion in deficit for 1976.

The Commerce Dept. report on imports and exports was a positive sign for the U.S. economy, however. Since most imports are consumer goods the increase in the deficit indicated Americans had more money to spend.

Exports are primarily sophisticated machinery and food bought mainly by governments and not subject to changes in consumer attitudes. As a result, during the U.S. recession there was a large balance of trade surplus.

The March deficit was the largest since the government began using its present calculating system in January, 1975. Under the old formula, August 1975 had the largest deficit—\$888 million.

'Deep Throat' lawyer to call film award winners to testify

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A defense attorney in the "Deep Throat" obscenity trial says he will call four Academy Award winners to the witness stand this week.

"People in the industry are aware of the trial," said attorney Bruce Kramer. "They know what a ruling against an actor in a case such as this can mean."

Kramer is defending Harry Reems, leading man in the sex film, by saying Reems participated only as an actor. The federal charges against Reems, 10 other persons and four corporations are for conspiring to distribute an obscene film.

Kramer said Sunday he would call the first of his "star" witnesses Tuesday. He would not say whether they had volunteered. He declined to name them, but there have been reports that Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson will arrive in Memphis today to testify.

Kramer said his witnesses

"don't want advance publicity." Reems, whose given name is Herbert Streicher, has said his only part in the movie was acting, and for that he was given \$100.

But the prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. Larry Parrish, claims that Reems, 28, started as a member of the "Deep Throat" production crew. Parrish said Reems helped to make the film, knew it would be distributed nationwide and therefore was in on the alleged conspiracy.

The trial is its ninth week. The prosecution presented witnesses during the second week to argue its case. One week ago, the jury was ed the film.

The first defense witness is a Methodist minister, the Rev. Ted McIlvanna, who testified that "Deep Throat" is "serious value." McIlvanna, director of the National Institute, said he had shown film to 300 to 400 persons in work as a sexologist.

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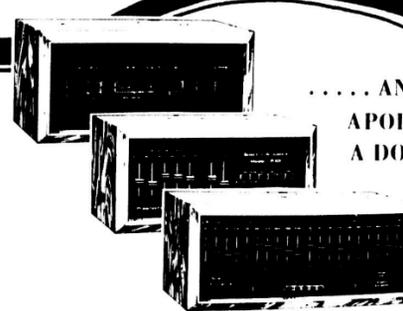
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The calendar said spring but the thermometer read like winter again Monday when the temperature hovered in the thirties.

SN photo: Robert Koxloff

Legality of applications debated

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer
Thirty-four MSU students who were registered to vote last December have been notified that their applications are illegal, East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said.
But Mark Grebner, the deputy registrar who registered the

students, maintains that the applications are legal.
"I contacted the secretary of state and the city attorney," Colizzi said, "and both agree that the applications are illegal."
Colizzi said that because the voter registration applications were taken by a deputy regi-

strar with expired certification and because the applications were not given to Colizzi until after the close of registration, the 34 applicants are illegal.
It was suggested by Colizzi that the people involved could be reregistered by "an authorized person," but this too would be illegal because voter regi-

stration has ended.

The 34 students will not be eligible to vote in the presidential primary.

"I have notified these people that they could vote in their home towns if they are registered there," she said.

Mark Grebner, the "unauthorized" registrar, has been a certified deputy registrar since 1972. The problem is that Grebner did not sign the slip for renewal of his certification.

"I took the class held for deputy registrars and talked with the clerk people," he said. "I did not know about it (the renewal slip)."

Colizzi said that the registration procedures have not changed. She added that the expiration date of December 31 is on the deputy registrar's identification card.

Grebner said that the question of his deputy registration was on the agenda for the April 20 East Lansing city council meeting but was withdrawn from the agenda because the matter "was taken care of."

Grebner said an informal meeting took place between councilmember Larry Owen and possibly other council members and it was decided that Grebner was registered and the applications were legal. "Now I am trying to get the council decision enforced," Grebner said.

Owen told the State News Monday that he was "not familiar with the recent developments on this. I will check into it," he said. "Then I will be happy to answer any questions."

Administrators to discuss MSU clean air violations

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
MSU administrators will meet sometime this week to discuss the plight of the campus' coal-burning, dirt-spewing smokestack at Power Plant 65 that has been slapped with a formal complaint by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission for violating state clean air standards.

Executive vice president Jack Breslin said he expects the notification of the complaint to arrive this week, a notification he describes as "unexpected." The University had been working with the air pollution control commission toward a remedy of the problem since a January hearing with the commission.

The problem — a \$6 million one — has plagued the University since it reverted to burning coal at Power Plant 65 on Service Road earlier this year when gas prices began to soar. The \$6 million figure is the amount the University estimates it would need to trans-

form the chimney into one that does not emit fly ash above acceptable state standards, as it does now.

The complaint, which could result in a \$10,000 fine for MSU and \$1,000 for each additional day the offense is not corrected, is apparently aimed at prodding MSU and the legislature to take action.

"This doesn't preclude the reaching of some sort of voluntary agreement," said Bob Miller, supervisor of the enforcement service of the state Air Quality Division. "It just starts the process for legal reprimand if an amicable solution can't be worked out."

MSU administrators have maintained they cannot alleviate the problem until the legislature appropriates the \$6 million needed to repair the problem—and is thus caught in a squeeze between two arms of the state government.

According to Miller, the complaint may have been formally lodged to spare the pollution control commission embarrassment over a dual standard they maintained for air pollution violations — one for industry and one for state agencies as well as branches like MSU.

"The commission was tolerant and even generous with MSU," Miller said. "But with any other industry, the commission would have issued a violation a long time ago."

In MSU's lobbying efforts at the Capitol for the money to repair the smokestack, Breslin said the repairs could take the place of another construction project on campus in the coming year.

But Breslin's assistant, Marylee Davis, also involved in lobbying for MSU at the Capitol, said she expected that any new construction proposed on campus, like a new communication arts building, would not be postponed because of smokestack repairs.
"That smokestack met pollution standards when it was built many years ago," Davis said. "It wouldn't seem that the progress

of new buildings should be held up because of changes we have to make to meet new state standards."

Only the state of Michigan. Banks and other leading institutions that discover an ex-student failing to pay on the GSL, can turn collection over to the state. The state pays the bank, in full, for the defaulted loan and then assumes full responsibility for collection. In turn, the federal government gives the state 80 per cent of the loan.

But once the person has defaulted, no amount of money can erase the fact from the books.
"It's like original sin," said Patrick Cummings, supervisor of the guaranteed loan program for the state Dept. of Education.

While MSU is the leader in total amount of student loans, Saginaw Valley College has the highest number of defaults with 14.1 per cent of the students failing to pay by the due date. MSU students enjoy an advantage over most other students in the state — the University itself can lend money under the GSL. Usually private lending institutions make the original payment, but if a student is rejected twice, MSU will fund the loan.

A GSL comes due nine months after a student graduates, quits school or becomes a part-time student. The average GSL is \$1150 and has an interest rate of seven percent. "We don't attempt to take the last nickel a guy's got," Cummings said. He said the state tries to stay within the "continues of reason" and arrange a suitable plan for an ex-student when the government has gotten hold of him or her.

First, the state tries to get the ex-student back with the original lender in order to start payments. Slightly more than half of these "aversion" ar-

"Even though he (a student) has done penance and gets into heaven, the sin still remains on the books."

"We've got a lot of people in purgatory right now," Cummings continued, describing those people currently paying off defaulted loans.

Since the GSL was established in 1962, \$13.1 million worth of loans have come due at MSU alone. Only 6.7 per cent of 8,776 MSU students have had their loan collection turned over to the state.

Specialist finds high salt intake may be harmful

BOSTON (UPI) — If you have high blood pressure, you may be using too much salt in your diet, according to a Tufts University heart specialist.

Dr. Lot B. Page said salt is the single greatest cause of high blood pressure and people should eat less than a quarter of a teaspoon of it a day.

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(continued on page 8)

New Great Issues subjects slated

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Great Issues program is already booking projects for next year with a new spin at the helm.
Wilson, a junior major in English, will be taking the reins from current director Jeff Montgomery. Wilson has been an active participant in many Great Issues programs this year.

Richard M. Nixon of being a Communist sympathizer. Hiss will visit MSU for three days, and will probably lecture to different classes as well as giving a speech.

In the near future, Wilson said he hopes to help bring several of the residential candidates to campus. He said he wants to have an election-related program here in the fall. "Another thing I foresee is the possibility of initiating our own documentary film series," he said. Wilson pointed out that most people rarely get a chance to see documentary films.

"We have some incredible documentary filmmakers in this country and in other countries," he added.

Wilson has been involved this past year in Afterimage, a film group that has brought such films as John Cassavettes' "Husbands" and Lina Wertmuller's "Seduction of Mimi" to campus.

"These are films that don't normally get shown around here," Wilson said. "You never know what is going to be popular."

Wilson said that in assuming the cabinet directorship he hopes to be as effective as Montgomery.

"His are tough shoes to fill," Wilson joked. "It will be a tough act to follow."

The leather fedora-wearing Montgomery, who likes to say that he is leaving MSU to take a chair at the London School of Economics, said he felt the Davis program was the biggest accomplishment of this year's

Great Issues staff. "The thing that really pleases me about next year is that the staff will be returning," Montgomery said. "There will be more continuity and we will be able to start right off with programs."

Montgomery added modestly that with the programs lined up for next year, people on campus will be able to see how little the cabinet really did this year.

Correction

Monday's story on the Married Students Union Board election incorrectly stated that no one had submitted petitions for any of the 21 seats on the board, to be elected Thursday.
Three people submitted petitions by the deadline: Krisdean Beattie, of 1203 J University Village, the current vice president of the Married Students Union; Ramona Berkey, 1316 J University Village; and Denise Klempnow, 1569 B Spartan Village. Klempnow and Berkey are running for board seats for the first time.

But Breslin's assistant, Marylee Davis, also involved in lobbying for MSU at the Capitol, said she expected that any new construction proposed on campus, like a new communication arts building, would not be postponed because of smokestack repairs.
"That smokestack met pollution standards when it was built many years ago," Davis said. "It wouldn't seem that the progress

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State's Higher Ed priority astonishing

The results of a recent statistical analysis of how the fifty states support their colleges and universities indicate that Michigan ranks among the bottom third of the states in higher education expenditures.

This fact is quite revealing, even shocking, when one realizes that Michigan ranks in the top ten in its ability to extract a maximum amount of revenue from its tax base potential.

In the analysis, conducted by the National Institute of Education, statistics showed that while Michigan ranks far above most states — 12th — in tax revenue per capita, it ranks 36th in appropriations on a per-student basis.

Despite the urgent need for state monies in other areas of government policy, it is an astonishing fact indeed that higher education should be given such a low priority.

In a state which has a larger student clientele than most other states there is a definite need for government responsiveness to educational problems.

It's a sad revelation to know that

the progress of education should languish within the stranglehold of economic woes, especially when one considers the significance of a strong and dynamic educational system to the advancement of the political community.

Hopefully, we will never reach the point of crisis that betokens a government which has reduced its educational concerns to mere economic considerations.

But we must recognize that in order to create a certain level of excellence within our institutions of higher learning, adequate funds must be channeled in their direction.

The fact cannot be disputed that a large majority of the major universities and colleges of Michigan are suffering from a severe decline in the quality of many of their educational programs.

The time has come for us to rearrange our governmental priorities; the full impact of this need can only be felt when we ask ourselves just how important our education is to ourselves and to our posterity.

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

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Keep prodding HUD for community action

According to East Lansing City Councilman John Czarnecki, the city's original Community Development Fund request stands virtually no chance of approval by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The original request has been revised to exclude funds for the Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center. Two other social oriented programs — the Tenants Resource Center and the Art Workshop — have been carefully blended into HUD's guidelines which systematically disqualify social programs.

This policy has a foul aroma. No rational argument can be made for the exclusion of social services from the concept of community development. Social development would be included under HUD's guidelines not yet implemented HUD, but the needed funds lost to the Listening Ear and DEC this year. These valuable services will have to limp by whatever can be spared from the city budget, if they are able to function at all.

This sting will be a prolonged one. But what must be learned is that HUD will have to be prodded out of its ingrown tendencies and respond to the many communities which have registered their taste for the present guidelines. East Lansing must be active in the necessary process.



Movement toward anti-graft laws lead us toward juridical Vietnam



William F. Buckley

There is a movement to pass a law which could forbid U.S. corporations from tendering bribes, or engaging in graft. Meanwhile, pressure increases on our own government, exerted by foreign governments, to release to them the names of all foreigners listed in congressional testimony as having received American money for illicit purposes. Concerning all this, a few observations.

A request by a foreign government for names of indigenous politicians of easy morals is not necessarily sincere. There are two reasons for this. The first is that whatever the thirst for justice, there is the matter of national pride. Some countries would be depopulated if every official who had taken a bribe was exposed. Moreover, in some cases the people who are loudly demanding that the United States release the information are doing so in the way that some people sue splashily for libel: to distract attention from the fact of their own guilt.

The second is that it is very difficult to prosecute an official in the absence of

evidence of his guilt. That evidence could hang on the credibility of an American businessman. Pray, how would a foreign government get that businessman to go over and testify in, say, a Peruvian court? What if, under local law, not only the Peruvian was a lawbreaker, but also the American? One would suppose that the relevant official, or ex-official, of Lockheed has enough problems without volunteering to go to jail in Peru for a few years.

If we passed a law making it illegal to

suborn a foreign official, American companies would, of course, lose business to the extent that competitors were unburdened by similar laws, and proceeded to bribe their merry way into the good graces of foreign purchasers. Question: Would enterprising Americans feel that to protect their competitive position, they should penetrate the operations of foreign competitors in order to expose their corrupt practices? Would an American company be permitted to bribe an employee of a competitive

company to report on the internal practices of that company? Or would the new law forbid this?

Mr. Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute has often stressed the difference between "graft" and "corruption." I can find no etymological authority for that distinction, though it is eminently perceptible. Under the Kahn Rule, corruption is when you bribe the Mexican commissioner of motor vehicles to give you a driving license even though you are blind as a bat and are

unable to distinguish Mexican democracy from authoritarianism.

Graft is when you give somebody in the office 100 pesos to give you your license, to which you are entitled, today, rather than three months from today, which is the normal bureaucratic pace. Graft (or whatever you wish to call it) is an anti-bureaucratic lubricant. Even so, it may be technically illegal. It is technically illegal for the networks to slip money into the hands of customs inspectors to persuade them not

to open, and therefore delay delivery, their precious cans of newsfilm, looking smuggled dope. But if they failed to do so, would leave John Chancellor at the mercy of Walter Cronkite, or vice versa. Would a law formulate the ethical dimension?

And how would the law deal with question of extortion? Mr. Jones, unless \$100,000 is deposited in Swiss Bank Account Z 787-8 by next Monday, the minister of the interior will introduce legislation raising the tax on your return by 100 per cent. If our calculations correct, that will — er — drive you to Nigeria.

It can't be done. It is strange that our knowledge of cultural diversity in the old Wilsonian delusion that you make everybody behave the way we them to behave, survives. The boys leading us toward a juridical Vietnam.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Unjust

It is my belief that the students who live on first floor, Northwest McDonel Hall (McDuff) are being unjustly and unrealistically punished and oppressed by a McDonel and East Complex advisory and management staff that had failed to realistically cope with a problem situation that has existed for nearly three years.

It is easily verifiable that over the previous two schoolyears certain residents of One NW were responsible for a great deal of hell-raising and ensuing damages. This school year, the problem situation has continued, but not nearly to the extremes as the previous two years.

Many of the residents of McDuff who had contributed heavily to the problems of the previous two years moved off campus at the start of this school year.

Others, who were allegedly responsible for trouble were ejected from the University at the end of last fall term.

Winter term brought a new, more realistic RA to the floor, which in turn has brought a calmer situation over the past term and a half.

The majority of the 'rowdies' responsible

for past problems and damages no longer occupy the floor. Those now rooming on the floor are basically decent people. Some are freshmen who never asked to be placed on the floor; many residents are innocent of any wrongdoing whatsoever.

The innocent majority is being punished and oppressed for the wrongdoings of a few. Many of those responsible for the problem situation live off-campus and will be neither fined or oppressed from the equal housing required by law.

The failure of McDonel and University Officials to nail down a problem when it occurred—in the past—doesn't justify nor grant them the right to persecute the 48 present floor members as a mass glob—a piece of meat upon which to release vengeance and cover their own failures.

What we have is an example of discrimination in the first degree—48 students fined and refused residency because their numbers lie between 125 and 148 of W. McDonel.

Paul D. Sasse
104 W. McDonel

Not juveniles

It is with deep regret, disgust and a lot of sarcasm that I would like to thank the University and the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) for its recent action against certain residents of 1NW McDonel Hall.

Once again the administration had to be forced to observe its own incompetence as it has before in cases like the student that had to die before a train crossing could be erected.

The University failed to see at the end of last year that McDonel Hall had the most

damage of any on campus. It failed to also see that one NW had the most damage of any on campus.

The same people who rode motorcycles down the hall and punched holes in the walls from suite to suite were allowed to return this fall without so much as a reprimand.

To further compound the problem, a new RA was selected from the Brody complex. This RA had come from a similar experience and had proved to be quite incapable and ineffective there. The hall staff remained apathetic as usual.

It grieves me so to think that this university will not take the proper action in the form of criminal prosecution because it may perhaps disrupt the mythical harmony that exists in residence halls.

These people, if outside the university did this much damage, would be arrested, charged and prosecuted for malicious destruction.

Some may say the action is unwarranted and harsh. Some may say it is good.

All I can say is that it is too late in coming and that many dollars and freedom, the freedom to reside in an educational environment, could have been saved earlier.

These types of students should not be treated like minor juvenile delinquents. This institution relies heavily on teaching us theory, idealism and ways to change. It should be teaching us about reality as well.

The reality that these students should meet the requirements of conduct, law, policy and freedoms basic to the organization of a society of people, a society dedicated to the goal of living and learning, not devastating and destroying.

If they can't adapt, then get them the hell out of here.

Resident of One NW McDonel Hall
Name withheld by request



Mary McGrory

Charm of taking the pen in hand

WASHINGTON — It is entirely possible that some American wife will write to her husband as stirring and vivid an account of the Bicentennial as Abigail Adams wrote to John Adams of the first Fourth of July — and be as uncertain that he will receive her letter.

The letters of John and Abigail Adams are national treasures, particularly as assembled in a new Bicentennial edition with homely details and Abigail's atrocious spelling restored. For today's reader, the recurring expressions of concern about their arrival constitute a poignant bond.

"I generally endeavor to write you once a week, if my letters do not reach you, 'tis owing to the neglect of the post," wrote John to Abigail during one of their frequent, painful separations in the cause of liberty.

"I am very sorry I did not know of Mr. Carey's going," wrote Abigail from Braintree to John in Philadelphia, where he was attending the Continental Congress. "It would have been so good an opportunity to have sent this as I lament of."

Modern letter-writers are not yet reduced to finding friends to carry their letters, but the official attitude seems to be, they better consider it.

The Adamses, who sacrificed so much and dreamed great dreams of the future, must have envisioned a day of prompt and ungrudging delivery of the mail. It seems further off than even. National policy appears to be that postal service is a luxury, not a right. Letter-writing is subtly discouraged. Good citizens will use the telephone.

If it had been invented in their day, the Adamses, who were enduringly in love, might have used long-distance. "Next to conversation with you, correspondence is the greatest Pleasure in the world," John Adams wrote, and "Your letters are a Cordial to the Heart."

Abigail received his with tears of gratitude, and in low moments was wont to retire, and read over the whole file, weeping.

It was unlucky for them and lucky for us that they were so apart. They were a remarkable pair, their passion for each other matched by their passionate patriotism.

"Tis vain to repine," wrote Abigail. "I hope the publick will what I sacrifice."

She was a spectacular woman, high-minded, warm, practical, witty, a mother, manager, feminist, war correspondent, and, as her husband remarked, "A statesman." She was also a writer.

Her qualities are most affectingly displayed in a letter she wrote on the birth of a stillborn daughter. She tells him about the grief of the child and the inevitability of its death—all that he must bear but no more than he can bear—"in a letter which may possibly into the Hands of some unfeeling Ruffian." She assures him of her own good condition.

John Adams prized his wife. "You are really brave, my dear," he wrote. "You are an Heroine." He acknowledged her superior intellect. "I really think that your Letters are much better worth preserving than mine."

He had great descriptive powers, if not her totally animating imagination. A more inhibited Yankee, he had the embarrassment of having of his letters from Philadelphia with critical comments about congressional colleagues intercepted and published. He thereafter more guarded. When he was sent to Paris as ambassador, Benjamin Franklin, the vagaries of the domestic post aggravated by the peril of shipwreck, piracy and spies. His communication evoked an impassioned reproach from his wife.

"By Heaven if you could have changed Hearts with some Laplander or made a voyage to a region that has child ever your Blood."

She went on writing, of course. "I apprehend that this will reach you yet this apprehension shall not prevent my writing every opportunity."

It isn't just "apprehension" that keeps people from taking their pen in hand these days. Letterwriting has gone out of style, and you entirely blame the postal service for that. The telephone, the television, the letterwriting what television has done to reading. It's sad for generations of historians, who will not have the kind of letters the Adamses wrote down for each other — and us.

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and double spaced. Letters must be signed, and include location, address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names withheld from publication only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: CLIMATE

This weather: it slowly kills

By DAN SPICKLER

Whenever hot and cold and dry and... have the decent Love towards each other, and get a harmony and a temperate nature they come bringing a good season, health for mankind and the other animals and vegetables and plants and then do no harm; but when the violent Love more power on the seasons of the year, does harm and destroys much."

Thus spoke Eryximachos, the physician, Plato's "Symposium."

And who among us cares to disagree with Plato's "Symposium?"

April showers bring May flowers, but what about late April snowstorms wrought? With a queasiness of the stomach, may I so briefly remind you of last year's "Symposium?"

Sunday, I remained shriveled on my stress until 2 p.m. (Daylight Savings time) and curiously, throughout my light nap, I was uncomfortably cold beneath the covers and blanket and sleeping bag.

Not until I opened the Venetian blinds late afternoon, did my body's refusal to become altogether too understand-

Monday morning disc jockey Michi-

Bob had the audacity to open his show with "Frosty the Snowman" and a count-

down to Christmas: ughh!!

So see, I loathe a good portion of this Lansing weather and I especially suffer

with such meteorological happenings as the latest deception: buttering us up with a few weeks of "spring" and then sticking it to us with the familiar gray East Lansing slush.

It has been too late to skip town ever since I decided to graduate (escape) in four short years — if I transferred south, my sentence (though served in a sunnier spot) would be stretched further due to reliably nontransferable credits.

So, cold blooded and dismayed, I put up with this local weather, but not too easily.

In fact, when it is not warm, my body wants to lie there curled up. Obviously I was some kind of hibernating creature in a recent past life. The cold destroys me: my desire to study, to socialize, to create and to imagine: I die a little.

How did I survive this last cold spell? Classes were three days a week and two of them were in my dorm.

What good are the cold and the snow? They put extra stress on our scholarly bodies. We at MSU waste vital energy, which could be used to perform mental gymnastics, on the beastly task of keeping warm — how low, how destructive!!

Our weather can only be enjoyed by big boned, meaty thugs.

As for me, religiously I eat, religiously I sleep, and I pray for nice, warm weather. Religiously, I will live in the sunbelt after graduation.

A friend from the warm West Coast and I compared notes and unanimously decided that Michigan weather not only slowly kills us, it is the better weather that gives those California girls the edge.

So may I offer a solution?

With all the bad publicity in the sports and engineering programs here at MSU, there now exists an opportunity to not only restore Sparty's good name (without having to give him a shave), but to put a lid on this weather problem.

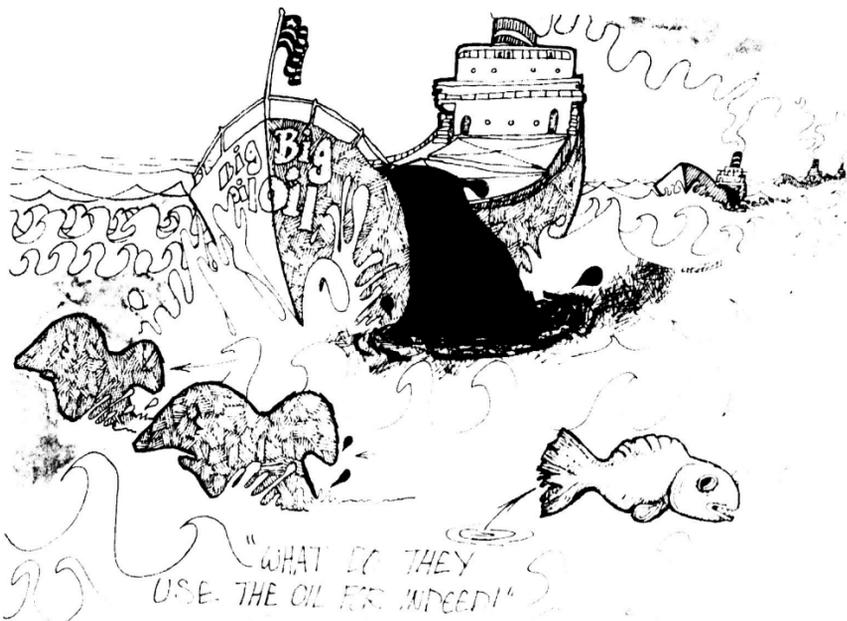
I suggest a giant dome. Imagine it: MSU, World's Largest Domed University.

Engineers from around the world would study it in awe, the sporting world would see it as the ultimate stadium, and we would all be warm.

Originally an agricultural institution, we should possess a higher understanding of Eryximachos' parallel between man and plants.

There are plenty of greenhouses for the plants, how about one for the students?

Dan Spickler is a junior in James Madison College



VIEWPOINT: RADIO BOARD

Body avoids new, knowledgeable members

By STEVE KRAATZ

Having recently gone through the selection process for member-at-large on the Radio Board of MSU, I find my rejection to be apparently a result of discrimination.

The reason behind my rejection supposedly was that I was "overqualified" as a representative of the student body and wasn't an "average" enough individual. To assume that, solely because I have acquired one year of experience working with the campus radio network, I cannot know the point of view of the students, is surely not a totally thoughtful, rational judgment.

This is particularly true because I've worked for several terms in student government and have been in contact with the student body through interaction resulting from my campus radio work itself. Consequently I feel that I know how the student body feels on all issues pertinent to the board, probably better than does the board itself.

But the problem here is not my individual case, rather it is the underlying implications which arise from such apparent discrimination based mainly on the undesirable (?) and hindering (?) effects of past radio experience upon my ability to objectively represent the students' point of view.

The most important of these is "what is the average student member-at-large sup-

posed to be?" Personal sources have quoted this as meaning someone who knows next to nothing about the radio board, the issues involved or campus radio in general. The question arises: is this person capable of comprehending and handling the problems laid before him — especially lacking any knowledge of what the whole system is all about?

I would contend, in view of my information about the board, that such an

I would contend, in view of my information about the board, that such an "average" student member-at-large would be more likely to follow the board's lead, subsequently never having the knowledge or acquiring the aptitude needed to initiate progressive action which could improve the campus radio program as a whole.

"average" student member-at-large would be more likely to follow the board's lead, subsequently never having the knowledge or acquiring the aptitude needed to initiate progressive action which could improve the campus radio program as a whole.

I would also contend that the board is too

conservative, overly concerned with stability, hesitant to challenge the status quo and afraid to force action on issues such as the FM broadcast station argument. Personal sources have related to me the fact that perhaps the board fears injecting new blood into a system which desperately needs it. In this case, the board has used my radio background, which in no way interferes with my ability to represent the student body at large, as an excuse for not doing so.

This discrimination, whether it is conscious or not, brings to light the need for a re-evaluation of the criterion used to appoint members-at-large.

Is the board looking for uninformed students to implement their policies through ignorance regarding the situations

presented? Is the board afraid of new ideas and the possibility of someone coming in and forcing the board to take action on problems which it up till now has been content to hedge around?

Apparently the answer is yes! And until such time as the board recognizes that campus radio as it is today is not exactly the student-at-large's idea of competition with the real world, the board must be content to offer a product which the market will not always support, especially if the flexibility for change does not appear to be in the future.

One answer to this problem would have been to place informed, knowledgeable persons who are conscious of the student body's feelings and desires on the radio board; people who could contribute both the market's and students' thoughts and wishes. But the board has not done so, and due to this unfounded act of discrimination and the board's lack of desire for progressive action, I am sincerely concerned for the future of campus radio as an effective program.

Steve Kraatz is a junior in general business administration - prelaw



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sports

Will dark clouds part for Spartan stickmen?

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

With the dark clouds in the background for coach Fred Hartman's lacrosse team, the squad prepares for a hopefully bright finish of the 1976 season.

After a tough three-game Midwest Lacrosse Assn. stint against Kenyon, Bowling Green State and Ohio Wesleyan, the stickmen travel to Albion today for what Hartman feels will be the chance to show MSU's superiority over another club.

"At the beginning of last fall," Hartman said, "we would have probably been called the equal of Albion or Hope. Now, with the style of competition we've had, I've no doubt that we are superior to both of them."

Albion will be the last road game for the Spartans, who will begin a five-game home stand on Wednesday against Hope College in a nonleague encounter.

Saturday found the stickmen on the short end of a 29-2 score at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan. The score marked the biggest winning spread by an MSU opponent.

"Ohio was just a completely different type of ball club," Hartman mentioned. "They could pass faster than we could think. It was almost like a work of art."

Kevin Willitts and Dave Surdam tallied the Spartan's goals, while Harley Luplow contributed an assist.

"Wesleyan was definitely the very best team we've been on the field with," Hartman continued. "All you can say is that we were outmatched and outmuscled. I've never seen a team like that in the Midwest. Wesleyan will really add credibility to our league."

Wesleyan jumped out to a quick 11-0 lead in the first quarter and led MSU by a 16-0 score at the end of the half.

Following the Albion and Hope games, the Spartans will face league member Ashland on Saturday, East Lansing Lacrosse Club May 9, then OSU and the alumni game to round out the season.

MSU is now 0-8 on the season and 0-5 in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.

MSU baseball team at Central

By JOE KIRBY
State News Sports Writer

If Mother Nature cooperates, the Spartan baseball team will take to the field for a doubleheader against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

The Chippewas, 22-9 for the year, are fresh off a weekend where they split a doubleheader with defending Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan.

Central's strength this season has been its potent hitting attack, led by John Northrup, who is among the top five hitters in the country with a .457 average.

The hard-hitting rightfielder has also collected 41 RBIs, five home runs and 11 stolen bases.

Northrup got the season started in fine fashion for the Chippewas as he hit safely in the team's first 21 games.

The rest of the Central hitting attack isn't much weaker, as leftfielder Bob Grandas is hitting .408 with four home runs and centerfielder Dan Rohn is batting .333 for the season.

While the Central hitting attack has been strong, the

coach Ron Oestrike both indicated that they would use quite a few pitchers, especially if the weather is cold.

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The hard-hitting rightfielder has also collected 41 RBIs, five home runs and 11 stolen bases.

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The rest of the Central hitting attack isn't much weaker, as leftfielder Bob Grandas is hitting .408 with four home runs and centerfielder Dan Rohn is batting .333 for the season.

While the Central hitting attack has been strong, the

pitching has yet to develop and nobody on the mound staff has collected more than four victories.

Smith is 4-2 on the season with a 3.24 ERA and Bonk is 2-0 with a 2.59 ERA. Both have

been used primarily in relief for Central thus far this season.

Litwhiler said that Central has a fine ball club but added that the Spartans' sweep of Wayne State should help the team morale. The biggest problem for the Spartans lately has been the weather.

"I wish we could have played Sunday to keep the team going," Litwhiler said. "We

didn't practice Saturday, but we'll practice Sunday and it doesn't like we'll practice (Monday)."

The first game of the doubleheader at Alumni Field in Mt. Pleasant will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on WKAR radio. The second game between MSU and Central Michigan will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Spartans hold a 21-11 edge.

Standings

Big Ten Baseball		
	W	L Pct.
Indiana	10	1.00
Michigan	3	.750
Ohio State	3	.750
Iowa	4	.667
Minnesota	4	.667
Purdue	3	.500
Wisconsin	3	.429
Illinois	2	.333
MSU	1	.250
Northwestern	1	.167

A tribute to a coach, a man

The late Fendley Collins has left quite a mark at MSU. After coaching the Spartan wrestling team here for 33 years, Collins died April 16 from injuries sustained after a seizure caused him to fall off his bicycle.

Grady Peninger, the current MSU wrestling coach, has written this poem in respect for Collins. Here it is, a sensitive tribute to a fine man.

THE PASSING OF QUIET MEN
Of men like Fendley Collins, we're often told
When God was finished, he discarded the mold
Men who never spoke in anger or haste
and profane words considered a waste
Who never smoked or lifted a drink
of others who did, their own right to think

A personal life above reproach how many's left that could match this coach?

A new generation of vociferous screamers
Please note the passing of quiet schemers
Of his fellow coaches, no derogatory word
maybe a smile, but criticism unheard
The most basic Christian I'd ever met
in future years we'll miss him yet
Whose very life was the gentlemen's code
over his trails not many have rode
Indeed a privilege to have been his friend
a replacement's search will never end
All that's left, is an appreciation
of knowing a vanishing generation
So enjoy them now, while yet we may
I think they'll not pass again this way.

Spartans face Notre Dame as netters start busy week

Only two weekends of play remain for MSU's men's tennis team before the season ends with Big Ten Championships in May. But the team will be playing the bulk of its remaining schedule, five matches, in the next seven days.

MSU will entertain Notre Dame today at 3 p.m. and then travel to Eastern Michigan for a Wednesday match. This weekend the netmen will play Illinois Friday and Purdue Saturday at home. Another home match will be Monday afternoon against Western Michigan.

Though East Lansing was hit by snow and cold weather Sunday, the matches will still be played, according to coach Stan Drobnac. The only question is whether they will be played indoors at Jenison Fieldhouse or on the varsity tennis courts

behind the stadium. In fact, Drobnac wasn't even phased by the recent change in the weather.

"This has been a phenomenal spring so far, it's the first time I can ever remember playing outside before April," Drobnac said. The 18-year veteran tennis coach at MSU says he can remember watching his team play in the snow.

In the singles matches today, Drobnac plans to play Tom Gudelsky in the first match. His other five singles will be played by Rick Zabor, Larry Stark, Lee Woyahn, Kevin McNulty and Dick Callow.

Drobnac hasn't decided on his doubles partners yet, explaining he might do some moving around. "I want to do some experimenting with these two nonconference matches (Notre Dame and Eastern) before the weekend," he said.

HEARTS AND MINDS

Spring Jazz
With
Shoo Bee Doo
Show
Wonders Kiva
May 1, 1976

Spartan Twin East
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
 M. Thurs. 8:30
 Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
 Sun. 2:30-4:30
 6:30-8:30

Spartan Twin West
"I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW"
 Starring
Elliott Gould & Diane Keaton
 Rated R
 Mon. - Thurs. 8:00
 Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00
 Sunday 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
 Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm
MICHIGAN
 Today Open 6:45 P.M.
 Feature at 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
 Wed. 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25
 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.
GLADNER
 Open 7:00 P.M. Today
 Feature 7:25 - 9:25
RAPE CAN TURN A COVER GIRL INTO A KILLER!
Lipstick
 EXTRA! Cartoon "CRUNCH BIRD II"
 Wed. at 1:25 - 3:25
 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25 P.M.
AMPUS
 TONIGHT Open 6:45
 Shows 7:00 - 9:20
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLY OVER THE CUCUOS NEST
 A Fantasy Film
 WED. Open 1:30 P.M.
 Shows 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
STATE
 Today Open 7:00 P.M.
 Feature at 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
 You must see it twice!

La Bete Humaine
 (1938) b&w 90 minutes
 with
 Jean Gabin
 Simone Simon
 Wednesday, April 28 at
 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in
 Fairchild Theatre
 An absorbing film about the
 plight of a railroad engineer
 who suffers from homicidal
 mania. This powerful film
 version of Emile Zola's novel
 is one of Jean Renoir's major
 works.
 Single admission \$1.50,
 at the door only. Series
 tickets \$5 for 6 admissions,
 available at the Union
 Ticket Office, 8, 15 4:30
 weekdays.
 Director's Choice Films are
 presented by the Lecture
 Concert Series at MSU.
 French with English subtitles.

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
 Tonight at 5:15, 8:15, 8:00, 9:00
 Twilite Hr. 5:15 Adults 1.50
ADULT MOVIES
ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER
 A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
 Fifth Sensational Week
 Tonight at 6:00 8:30
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Walt Disney Productions
Ride a Wild Pony AND **Walt Disney's**
DUMBO
 Tonight at 4:45, 7:45
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The magazine you swore you'd never read... becomes the film you can't miss.
S.O.S.
"Truly Hilarious!"
 A HARDCORE PORNOGRAPHIC COMEDY A REALLY FUNNY, DIRTY MOVIE - IT'S BOTH VERY FUNNY AND VERY DIRTY.
 -Rolling Stone
 "S.O.S. The funniest Hardcore film yet, it's a raunchy wild sex film."
 -Village Voice
SHOWTIMES: 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 102 B WELLS
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VAN CLIBURN
 "There are gifted and great musicians today, but none is so beloved by his audience as Van Cliburn."
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 Van will play music of Chopin, Liszt, Mozart, Brahms, and Beethoven.
 Tuesday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m.
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 Sorry, all tickets are sold.
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 RATES
 12 word minimum
 NO. NO.
 1 3 6
 2 16 5.76 10.80
 3 20 7.20 13.50
 4 24 8.64 16.20
 5 30 10.80 18.00
 6 36 12.96 22.50
 DEADLINE
 News ads 1 p.m. one
 day before publication.
 Cancellation corrections
 on one class day before
 publication.
 An ad is ordered if it
 is cancelled or changed
 after first insertion, unless
 cancelled by the advertiser
 8 days before publication.
 There is a \$1.00 service charge
 for an ad change plus
 \$1.00 per day for addi-
 tional words.
 Personal ads must be
 prepaid.
 State News will be
 responsible for the
 correct insertion.
 Ads are due 7 days from
 expiration date. If not
 due date, a 50%
 price charge will be due.
 Automotive
 "A car to sell? Watch
 Call Vicki, 355-8255,
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 FOX, 1973. Four
 FM stereo. Good con-
 dition. Excellent performance an-
 d mileage. Call 355-9843, 5-4-78
 BISCAYNE 1968,
 operation, cheap, ex-
 cellent. Body rusty. Call 676-
 28-1121
 VAN 1973, Call
 e, six, rug, sofa - be-
 dooms with curtains, ex-
 cellent. 669-3398, 3-4-28
 VOLVO IMPALA 1965
 convertible. Two door. Be-
 summer. 1-587-6619.
 SUN 2602, 1974. Silver
 4 speed. Mags. Excellent
 condition. \$4700. Call 372-
 351-2438 evenings, as
 8-5-3 (20)
 SUN 1974, 18,000 r-
 der mags, stereo, \$2800
 \$2444 after 5 p.m. 3-4-27
 SUN 2402 1973 silver
 interior. Stored during
 Call 349-3358, 5-4-27 112
 1974, X 19, 12,000 m-
 excellent. 351-0328
 1972 3-4-27 (12)
 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1969, low
 owner, \$3650. Call
 3500, 351-1231, 5-4-27 (12)
 1967 1968, 6 cylinder, auto
 radio, runs good, \$695.
 3-4-27 (12)
 1972, 4 door, air, P-
 eng/brakes, defogger,
 very clean. 351-4584, 6-
 1976 1966, six cylinder, g-
 good engine. New tire
 3-4-29 (12)
 PLYMOUTH LEMANS 1968, G
 condition. Best offer. 1968 D
 Best Offer. 339-3520.
 (13)

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1-2	2.16
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7-8	13.44
9-10	2.70
11-12	7.20
13-14	13.50
15-16	16.80
17-18	3.24
19-20	8.64
21-22	16.20
23-24	20.16
25-26	3.60
27-28	9.60
29-30	18.00
31-32	22.40
33-34	4.50
35-36	12.00
37-38	22.50
39-40	28.00

DEADLINE
News ads 1 p.m. one class before publication.
Correction corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
Special ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until the first insertion, unless it is cancelled by noon 6 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.
Personal ads must be prepaid.
State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.
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A car to sell? Watch it drive!
Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

DI. FOX, 1973. Four door, FM stereo. Good condition, excellent performance and gas mileage. Call 355-9843. 5-4-30 (16)

BY BISCAYNE 1968, good condition, cheap, engine hot, body rusty. Call 676-2355. 6-12 (12)

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BY SUN 1974, 18,000 miles, mags, stereo. \$2800 firm. \$2444 after 5 p.m. 3-4-27 (12)

BY SUN 2402 1973 silver with black interior. Stored during winter. Call 349-3358. 5-4-27 (19)

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PONTIAC CATALINA Station-wagon, 1969. Air conditioning, tape deck, good tires. \$200, 485-8428 between 9 - 11 p.m. 4-4-30 (13)

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TRIUMPH 1970, red. Good condition, \$1300. Apartment # 21, behind Tony Coats Furniture. 5-4-29 (12)

VEGA '72, four speed, new engine, battery, fenders. Snows. Like new. 349-3717. 4-4-30 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969 automatic. New engine, tires, heater fan. Loving owner. After 5:30 p.m., 484-0576. 3-4-23 (14)

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VOLVO 122S 1967 with rebuilt engine, 20,000 miles, five good radial tires. Best offer 349-2598 call after five. 4-4-30 (18)

VOLVO WAGON 1972 1/2. Fuel injected, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$3200, 351-3178. 8-5-6 (12)

VW BUS, 1972. Rebuilt engine, red and white, \$2480. 332-5025, 8-5. After 6, 641-6760. 6-4-28 (14)

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VW POPTOP camper 1970. Sleeps 4 full service records. Good condition. \$1795. 353-0909. 3-4-27 (14)

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ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing, C-4-30

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OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, department ME, box 4490, Berkeley, California, 94704. 19-4-27

AVON
To buy or sell. 482-6893. 20-4-28

BARTENDER-NIGHTS Monday-Friday. 6 til closing. Experienced, immediate. Call Mike Bidwell at the HIGHWHEELER. 351-2755. 5-4-30 (16)

WANTED: PART TIME (3 weeks) - apply before April 28 1976. \$275 per hour. For U.S. Census Bureau in Delhi Township. Apply Township Hall, 1974 Cedar Street, Holt. 3-4-28 (27)

VETERANS: DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-4-30

PART-TIME help for landscaping. Must have own transportation. 349-3150. 3-4-29 (12)

ANIMAL LOVER to care for miniature dachshund kennels when owner's away. 372-4737. 6-5-4 (12)

JANITOR EAST Lansing office complex. 9:30 - 10 p.m. Monday - Friday. Must be bondable. See Jay, 5030 Northwind Drive, Suite 104, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. 2-4-28 (22)

MURRAY Hotel, Mackinac Island. Michigan needs summer help rotating as waitress/maid, waitress/salad girl, bartender/dishwasher, waitress/hostess, and busboy/dock porter. No experience necessary. \$2.20/hour. Also experienced cooks, wage open. Reply 3969 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 8-5-6 (40)

BABYSITTER needed part-time, light housework, infant and 5 year old. 351-1816. 3-4-29 (12)

GOLF RANGE, part time position for spring term. Must be able to work 11 a.m. - 2 or 3 p.m., weekdays. Call 349-9551 between 8:30 - 5 p.m. 3-4-29 (22)

PART TIME stock-general sales. \$2.50 per hour, 1-6 p.m., daily. Applications taken just Thursday (4/29/76). HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS, 1605 Haslett Road. 3-4-29 (21)

HANDYMAN-PART-TIME, painting, general upkeep 12-unit apartment. Now. Write Box 42, East Lansing. 3-4-29 (15)

FEMALE: EDUCATION child development major. Care for: 5 year old son, my home, Waverly area. May live-in. 489-6048, between 10-2 p.m. 3-4-29 (17)

WANTED: GAME room girls, neat appearance a must. Good wages, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly. 20-5-13 (29)

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Part time home care and staff relief available. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone MEDICAL HELP 489-1446, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-4-27 (25)

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PART TIME secretary-typist, 15-20 hours week, mornings. Must type 70 wpm. Call 339-3400 afternoons. C-9-4-30 (16)

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Short and long term assignments. Must be available at least one weekday and have transportation, and phone. Apply in person before 2 p.m.

MANPOWER INC.
105 East Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing.
8-5-4 (85)

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TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-30

GARDEN PLOTS 25' x 50'. One mile east of Meridian Mall. \$13. Call 349-9551, 393-2614. 6-4-30 (14)

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TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-8-4-30 (23)

SUBLET SUMMER. 2 bedroom, brick from campus. Furnished, air. REDUCED RENT. 337-0158.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 person, June-September. \$80/month, own room. Call Marti 355-1927. 6-4-28 (14)

SUMMER AND fall available. One and two bedrooms. Walking distance to campus. After 5 p.m. 332-0625. 6-4-28 (15)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 10-4-28 (23)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom. Summer. 1907 rent free. \$85. Okemos. 349-1807 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-27 (14)

LARGE TWO party furnished, efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-5-4-30 (16)

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TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-8-4-30 (23)

SUBLET SUMMER. 2 bedroom, brick from campus. Furnished, air. REDUCED RENT. 337-0158.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 person, June-September. \$80/month, own room. Call Marti 355-1927. 6-4-28 (14)

SUMMER AND fall available. One and two bedrooms. Walking distance to campus. After 5 p.m. 332-0625. 6-4-28 (15)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 10-4-28 (23)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom. Summer. 1907 rent free. \$85. Okemos. 349-1807 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-27 (14)

LARGE TWO party furnished, efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-5-4-30 (16)

731 APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer \$3 per person
Fall \$7 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

Apartment

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, female own room, one block to MSU. \$75/month. 351-1685, 372-1978. X-3-4-27 (13)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-6-4-30 (49)

SUB-LEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom apartment. Eden Roc, rent negotiable. Call 353-0292. 3-4-29 (12)

NEEDED, MALE to share apartment. Own bedroom. Three miles from campus. Available anytime. Call Duane 349-2701 or leave message. 3-4-29 (19)

MSU AREA Okemos. One and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160-\$195, heat included. 349-2580. 10-5-10 (19)

RESIDENT MANAGERS efficient pair for nice close-in 12-unit building, preferably beginning June. Write box 42, East Lansing. 3-4-29 (19)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. Now leasing! One bedroom, \$155 plus utilities. Quiet complex, 10 minutes to MSU. Couples preferred. One year lease. Call 339-8192 after 3 p.m. 349-9600 9-5 p.m. daily. 6-4-30 (33)

Apartment

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-4-30

225 DIVISION, 129 GUNSON. Now leasing for summer and fall. Efficiency, 1, 2, and 4 bedroom apartments, furnished. We pay heat and water. No pets. Call 332-3746. 8-5-3 (27)

ONE BEDROOM. Sublease immediately. Close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-4079, 332-0267. 5-4-28 (12)

VALLEY FORGE-Walden Woods Apartments, new 1 bedroom. Carpeting, latest appliances, drapes, \$159.50 some-completely furnished. On bus line. Fall occupancy. 2345 North Harrison-manager, apartment # 16. 351-1943, 332-1334. 10-4-30 (29)

CEDAR VILLAGE
2 bedroom apts.
LEASING FOR SUMMER
351-5180

JOLLY ROAD 645 East. One and two bedroom. Appliances. Heat and water paid. From \$145. 394-0643 or 627-9256. 6-4-30 (18)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Twyckingham. 3 women needed, \$56/month. Pool. Phone 337-0392. 6-4-30 (12)

SUBLET OWN bedroom, air. Twyckingham, \$117.50/month. Call John Shapiro, 353-7230 or 393-0864 evenings. 5-4-29 (14)

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apartments. Furnished, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.
Summer from \$40/person
Fall from \$81/person (per month)
NOW RENTING!!
332-6197 351-2211

SUMMER SPECIAL
ALL APARTMENTS
1 bdrm from \$130
2 bdrm from \$145
FREE POOL
PASSES
FOR Inn America's heated pool
351-7910
or resident managers
HALSTEAD MGT.

MILFORD STREET 126, two blocks from campus, furnished, deluxe, air conditioned. Two man \$195. Three man \$210. Fall leasing. 332-5921, 487-9384. X-30-5-20 (20)

NEED WOMAN to share 2 person apartment. Own room, across from campus. Margo, 332-1360, 353-6400. S-5-4-28 (15)

QUALITY ONE and two bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Campus 2 blocks. Summer/fall. 351-6796. 0-5-4-30 (15)

TWO GIRLS needed for apartment next year, Cedar Village, 332-2672. Marsha or Myndi. 2-4-27 (13)

135 KEDZIE Apartments, 2 person, furnished, clean, quiet, year leases only. 351-2402, 882-2316. 29-6-4 (13)

Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts.
are now leasing
332-4432
1050 Waters Edge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-summer, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 337-9656. 6-4-30 (12)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS, separate kitchen, furnished, superb soundproofing, one or two occupants, across from campus. Summer rates \$135. Call PRATT REALTY, 393-8210. 8-4-28 (21)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$182. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5; 882-2316 evenings, 6-9 p.m. 0-7-4-30 (31)

FREE CABLE TV at BURCHAM WOODS

- HEATED POOL
- Unlimited parking
- Furnished
- Studios
- 1 Bedroom
- 2 Bedroom
- Air conditioning

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

Summer Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$140 \$149 \$169

Fall Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$165 \$198 \$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'til noon Sat.

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*Plush furniture
*Model Open Daily

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall
Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Apartment

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room. Air, pool. For summer, fall optional. Close. 351-3215. 1-4-27 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER one bedroom, furnished. 30 seconds to campus. Call 337-2694 after 5. 3-4-29 (13)

SUBLET SUMMER, Whitehall Manor efficiency near medical complex. Clubhouse and pool privileges. Option for fall. Available mid June. \$127/month. 351-7875 after 6 p.m. 4-4-30 (23)

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Available June 20th. 332-3169 after 6 p.m. 4-4-30 (17)

SUMMER SUBLET, females, spacious apartment, ideal location, 2 baths, air conditioned. 332-0671. 3-4-29 (12)

SUBLET TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, June - September. 351-9259 after 5 p.m., John. 3-4-29 (13)

WOODMERE On The River. Summer leasing, air conditioning, modern balconies. 351-1827, 482-5075. B-1-4-27 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET: near campus, air, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$155, after 5 p.m. 337-0247. 4-4-30 (12)

REDUCED RENT. Summer sublet, two bedroom, close to campus, furnished, air. 351-3854. 3-4-29 (12)

SUMMER LEASES from \$145 per month. EVERGREEN APARTMENTS, behind Peoples Church. Two bedroom, air, one left for fall at \$320 month. Call today for appointment 351-3682 or PRATT REALTY, 393-8210. 8-4-30 (30)

ONE BEDROOM apartments, on buslines, 10 minutes to campus. Starting at \$160/month. 1308 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 5-4-27 (18)

WANTED, MATURE female to share townhouse on Jolly Road. Barb 371-3174, days. 6-4-27 (12)

LARGE ONE and 2 bedroom. Air, bus, \$165 up. Available now. 351-4799. 6-4-27 (12)

Apartment

ONE PERSON for country home. Animals. Land, references. Phone 339-3151. 5-4-27 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house, North Francis Street, \$300 plus. Available June. Call 485-1353 after six 3-4-27 (14)

TWO BEDROOM house, immediately, 320 North Magnolia, with garden. References, deposit, 5-10 p.m. 371-2539. 3-4-27 (14)

SUMMER, FIVE bedroom house 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (22)

AVAILABLE SUMMER. 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Walking distance to MSU. from \$325. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (21)

FOUR BEDROOMS plus den. Garage, carpeting. Immediate occupancy only. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (17)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option, 5 bedroom house, 2 full baths, furnished, 551 Virginia Avenue. 351-3718. 5-4-28 (15)

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living. New duplex, 3 bedrooms plus study. Full basement and garage. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Haslett/Williamston area. \$275 plus utilities. 675-5479. 5-4-30 (25)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three sevenbedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings 332-1095. 0-5-4-30 (13)

FEMALE SUMMER sublet. Own room furnished. Four person house. One block campus. 351-5245. 6-5-3 (13)

711 Burcham Rd. Now Leasing
Large 1 Bedroom Apts. Suitable for 2 or 3 students
Completely furnished
Air condition & appliances
Carpeted
3 large double closets
We pay heat & water
Fall \$75 per person
3 Man Units
For appointment
Call 337-7328
Summer leases \$140

Apartment

SUBLEASE FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. Call anytime. 351-2177. 5-4-30 (12)

WANTED: 2 females for 3 person Twyckingham next year. Call 351-1241. 6-5-3 (12)

SUBLEASE FOR summer Campus Hill, 1-2 women. Call Sandy 349-4739. 3-4-28 (12)

1 MAN needed for 2 man apartment, through spring term. 30 seconds from campus. Cheap. \$60/month. 351-3856. 3-4-28 (18)

SUMMER AND/or fall, female needed, Americana Apartments, \$75/month. Call 351-9480. 3-4-28 (12)

SUBLET, 1 bedroom apartment, East Lansing, very nice, \$159, on bus route, 337-1035 between 6-7 p.m. 2-4-27 (15)

TWO GIRLS needed for large 2 bedroom townhouse. Summer and/or fall. Furnished, \$75 month plus electricity. Call 355-3641. 6-4-27 (19)

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Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise in State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

YAMAHA TX-660 1974. Immaculate. Mechanic owned. \$1250 or offer. 355-1431. Must sell. 3-4-28 (12)

1974 1/2 SPORTSTER-XLH-1000. Helmet, extras, low mileage. Must sell! Call 351-7932, 353-9757. 3-4-28 (12)

VW POPTOP camper 1970. Sleeps 4 full service records. Good condition. \$1795. 353-0909. 3-4-27 (14)

Auto Insurance
17 Companies
FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary, 355-8255.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION for foreign cars now in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-10-4-30 (24)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-4-30

Auto Service

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Auto Insurance
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FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary, 355-8255.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION for foreign cars now in

Houses

FIVE FEMALES to sublet house for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 8-4-30 (15)

HOUSE FOR lease. 8 people, 12 months. \$90 September - June. 960 June - September. Single bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, laundry. Call 332-1918 5-4-30 (21)

SUBLET LARGE beautiful, furnished 4 bedroom house for summer. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 165 Gunson. 351-4376. 5-4-30 (15)

TWO BEDROOM country home - no pets or children. \$200/month. Call 349-4401 349-4642 5-4-30 (13)

4 BEDROOM now or reserve for fall. Appliances, pets. After 6. 669-5225 5-4-28 (12)

MEN WOMEN One or two to share house. MSU close. Own bedroom. \$87.50 Sweet house. Start May 1st. No utilities, furnished. 489-9669 3-4-28 (22)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane. \$100 week. Comfortable, well kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate living room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment. 332-1727 0-7-4-30 (36)

NEED THREE grad students to share 4 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra rent surroundings. Close to campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 0-4-30 (24)

TWO BEDROOMS, 3 people. Starting June 15th. Air conditioned. All utilities paid. \$260. One block from campus. 332-6085 6-4-29 (17)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall furnished. Call 669-9339. X-30-6-1 (12)

SINGLES DOUBLES, furnished near campus. Reasonable rates, spring and/or summer terms. 332-2501 2-10-5-4 (13)

SEVEN BEDROOM house for summer sublet, campus area, furnished. Two baths. 351-5764. 8-4-30 (12)

Have a Classified Ad party. Gathered all those no longer needed items now and sell them with a low cost Ad.

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Nicely furnished singles and doubles in elegant victorian mansion, 1 block MSU at Albert and Division, shared kitchen and bath, TV lounge, parking, utilities included. \$15-\$25/week. 332-1727. 0-4-30 (32)

Rooms

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-17-4-30 (19)

OWN ROOM, beautiful old farm house on Hagadorn near Burcham - rest of term and available summer. Call Jim, 351-2491. 3-4-29 (19)

SUMMER SUBLET. Rooms in nice house, one block from campus. Call 337-7322. 5-4-30 (12)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, close. \$80 month includes utilities, Laura 356-8311, 351-1774. 5-5-4-28 (12)

EAST SIDE, day employed graduate student, phone, parking, very reasonable. 372-7973. 5-4-30 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus, 534 Sunset. 351-2696. 10-5-7 (12)

LARGE ATTIC room with half bath. Full house privileges. Two miles from campus. \$80/month. Second room available, May 10. Call 394-0689. 5-4-30 (22)

MEN One block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30 (12)

STUDENT FOR large co-ed house spring and/or summer. Dishwasher, parking. 351-2696. 7-5-5 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished rooms. Walking distance to MSU. Singles, \$70, doubles, \$120. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (20)

ROOMS IN house, very close. \$75 fall and/or summer, 118 Linden, 351-4957. 3-4-27 (13)

For Sale

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter only 20 hours use. \$165. 353-6339. 6-5-1 (12)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4-30

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-30

SANSUI QRX-5500, 25 watts per channel, wood cabinet, \$300 or best offer. 355-3580. 5-4-30 (13)

FISHER 36 AM/FM receiver, BSR automatic turntable, Pickering V-15 cartridge. \$150. 353-8212. 3-4-28 (12)

TYPEWRITER, NEW Royal Portable, including case \$70. Call 332-2433. 3-4-28 (12)

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP. HARDBACKS, PAPERBACKS, COMIC BOOKS, SCIENCE FICTION, SPORTS ITEMS, MAGAZINES. 307 E. Grand River. Open 11:30 - 4 PM. 332-0112

HIGH TIMES sold here. Quadraphonic stereo system. Sylvania RQ3748, 4 channel receiver, 200 watts rms, Pioneer SX535, Teac 3300S 10 1/2 inch reel-reel, Sony TC277-4 Quadraphonic reel-reel, Teac 350 Dolby cassette, Sony TA1150 integrated amplifier, Akai CS33D Dolby cassette PE3060 turntable, Gerrard Zeto P10, Pioneer CS901 and 99A stereo speakers. ESI, OHM and Realistic speakers. Complete stereo systems under \$100. Police scanners, car stereos, cameras, musical equipment, furniture, camping gear, sporting goods, lawn-mowers. Complete stereo repair. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-4-29 (87)

PAUL MCCARTNEY B Wings, 4 tickets available. Call Mark 484-6227 after 7 p.m. 2-4-29 (12)

HANDMADE CUSTOM sandals from a tracing of your feet. All leather \$18, rubber soled \$14. OLD WORLD MALL, hours 351-3411. 6-4-30 (20)

VESPA SCOOTERS and motorized bicycles. New and used. V WHEELER DEALER, Frandor Shopping Center. 351-1942. 9-4-30 (15)

SAVE ON these pre-owned and trade-in turntables. BSR 260 \$45, Gerrard 42 M \$50, BSR-2520W \$65, Sony PS-1100 \$80, AR-XB \$95, Dual 1215 \$100. All at the STEREO SHOPPE. Open weekdays til 9 p.m. 337-1300. C-3-4-27 (33)

TECHNICS SL 1200 turntable, Dyna 120 power amp and Pat-4 pre amp. Ohm B speaker system. Philips 212 turntable. Playback dolby cassette deck. Nikko 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Guaranteed color and black and white TV sets. Excellent selection of portable cassette players. Many portable and clock radios. SALE 500 used eight-track tapes \$1 each. Many used 8-track and cassette car players. New Robyn, Cobra, and Pace C.B. sets. Check out our used album trading post. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4331. 8-4-30 (87)

ATTENTION STREAKERS!!! Vespa Ciao motorized bikes. Requires no helmet, license, insurance. Test rides at the WHEELER DEALER, Frandor, 351-1942. 8-4-30 (19)

For Sale

PANASONIC 8-track tape deck, Philips 15 watt amplifier, \$40 apiece or \$70 both. 355-2673. 3-4-27 (15)

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-30 (14)

MOTOBECANE-LE Champion. 531 double butted, full campy, grand comp black brakes. 5 weeks old. 353-1369. 2-4-27 (16)

ANTIQUE DOUBLE brass bed-\$375. 339-3349. 3-4-29 (12)

AUDIO RE-OPEN house. See our new sound rooms and check our specials. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-27 (16)

TEAC 2340, 4 channel tape deck, simul sync, mix down panel. Call 487-8218 after 5:00. 7-5-5 (15)

AIR CONDITIONER, 4000 BTU, 110 volts. Used one season. \$125. 355-4191. X-6-5-4 (12)

BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen sets and other furniture, plus guitars. Reasonable. 355-7861. X-1-4-27 (12)

ROSS STEREO receiver, Panasonic turntable, two BSR speakers, \$45. 353-1081 after 8 p.m. 5-4-28 (12)

PENTAX SP-500, 135mm F3.5, 55mm F2.0, 28mm F2.8, best offer. Laura 355-8311, 351-1774. 5-5-4-28 (13)

14' SAILBOAT - Porpoise (165' sail). Must sell this, old friend - we're moving. \$400. Call 393-9885 after 6 p.m. 6-4-30 (17)

MOWERS, AND tillers for sale or rent. Call now. Phone 339-9522. 7-4-29 (12)

ORGAN, SMALL, Yamaha electric, older model, 4 octaves, no extras. \$150-negotiable. 351-9010. 6-4-29 (13)

Animals

CAN'T AFFORD a \$75 Persian cat? How about a 1/2 Persian kitten? Calico blue-eyed, \$20. Grey/silver tiger, \$10. Females. Shots, guaranteed healthy. 337-9274, 332-1355. E-5-5-3 (26)

IRISH SETTER female, 10 months; mild temperament, good with children, \$40. 882-4871. E-5-4-28 (12)

ALASKAN HUSKIE puppies, \$50. Great sled dogs, pets, or guards. 484-6215. E-5-4-29 (12)

Mobile Homes

HORIZON 1968, 12 x 60. Furnished, air conditioning. In East Lansing, \$3900. 332-2437. 9-4-30 (12)

1973 BOANZA 14 x 65 with expando. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, shed, porch, many extras. This is an exceptional value at \$10,900. 694-9051 5-4-29 (22)

1968 RICHMOND 50 x 12, good condition, fully carpeted. \$2800. Ken Haworth, 351-8276 (evenings or weekends). 7-5-3 (14)

Lost & Found

LOST WHITE shepherd huskie. Lansing/East Lansing area. Answers to Buddy, 484-2497. 3-4-28 (12)

LOST: PAIR of wire-rimmed glasses. 4-23-76, between Engineering-Giltner. 332-3100. 3-4-29 (12)

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

Personal

HOUSE SITTER available June 20 - July 28, or will exchange my home in the Netherlands with yours. Contact Dr. Brad West, 355-1713, 332-8815. 6-5-3 (23)

Real Estate

DEWITT-NEW listing!! Three bedroom ranch on four acres. 200 amp service, new well, two garages, plus 34' x 30' pole barn. Call Mike Ray 393-6062, Roger Pavlik Realty. 349-9550. X-3-4-29 (29)

LANSING TOWNSHIP Lot. Apartment zone. 4 acres. Near shopping center and 496. 482-1069 or 489-8711. 5-5-3 (15)

PROPERTY OWNERS-we have investors with cash for income producing properties or single family homes in East Lansing or east side of Lansing. Call Jim Minakes, EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472, evenings. 393-4550. 0-7-4-30 (32)

Service

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-4-30

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1256. 0-1-4-27

FOR QUALITY shoe service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 556 East Grand River. C-4-30

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT - 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 3-4-28 (12)

Typing Service

Typing, experienced. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-30

Typing, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. C-4-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-lith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-4-30

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society, will meet at 7:30 tonight, A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Gagola will speak on platonic solids. Everyone is invited.

Any MSU faculty member interested in becoming a faculty advisor contact Prek, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Greek affiliation is not necessary.

MSU Sports Car Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Lizaid's restaurant. Come and hear the autocross stories. Check it out.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg. for an important pre-race meeting. All race program advertisement copy must be turned in. Other upcoming events will be discussed. Members please attend.

Lectures by Edmund Keller of Indiana University on the impact of educational policy in Kenya and Michigan. Rep. Howard Wolpe (topic to be announced) at 7 p.m. Wednesday, B102 Wells Hall.

Singleness as a lifestyle will be discussed by Elaine Donelson, MSU History Dept., at a Brown Bag Lunch for all women from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Help PIRGIM protect the people of Michigan from unsafe, inadequately insured nuclear plants. Come do training sessions at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Wanted

Why keep it when you no longer need it... sell it with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 today.

AUCTION AND rummage sale items needed for FAITH CHURCH. We need appliances, clothes, cars, furniture, TV's, radios, and any other saleable items. Items donated will be picked up by church staff and are tax deductible with written receipts given. Phone 322-9000. 6-4-30 (41)

'ROUND TOWN

ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday, April 28, 12-7 p.m., UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1120 South Harrison Road, East Lansing. 2-4-28 (16)

Belgium 'buggy' due to liberation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Women's liberation is largely to blame for the reported proliferation of lice, fleas and cockroaches in Belgian homes today, a Ministry of Health official said. There have been increasingly frequent reports from school supervisors that many of their pupils were infested with fleas, and swimming pool managers are complaining that cockroaches are back in force. "Man and wife now more often go to work together in the morning and are often too tired to start cleaning up the house when they get back in the evening. They watch TV and then go to bed. In many cases, cleaning up is limited to dusting on Saturday morning if the car does not come first," said Dr. George Claus, director of social services. Claus gave other reasons for the spread of the unwanted insects: because of long hair, widespread central heating, the popularity of wall-to-wall carpeting and, above all, the fact that families now live much

closer to one another than they used to, so the insects don't have to go far to prey on new victims. The best way to get rid of the vermin is to treat them with kerosene, he said. But kerosene is hard to find in Belgium, and this kind of treatment can only be used in the open air.

The committee also recommended passing laws barring CIA use of American journalists and clergymen and urged that no scholars be used for intelligence purposes without the knowledge of senior university officials. The panel stopped short of recommending a ban on all covert operations, saying instead that the United States needed to maintain such capability for use in the event of a grave threat to national security. Ninety-seven recommendations are to be issued by the panel when it releases a separate report on domestic intelligence operations later this week.

The state is then forced to jump in with both feet, hoping to spread the money from the reluctant borrower. Letters and phone calls foreshadow the possible drastic steps of court and tax returns. The state is receiving payments on \$3,958,770 worth of defaulted loans since 1962. The federal government has kicked in \$5,320,000 to defray the loan burden on the state and an additional \$1,960,000 has been collected from interest and "loan fees."

HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY! IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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A board director of the Agricultural Council of America, Mrs. Walter Heuser, will present "Tell It Like It Really Is" at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

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'Scapegoat'

Both Nygren and the coordinator of the discussion group are union members and participated in the strike.

Westcott taught classes for two hours a week, leads discussions two hours per week - both for \$7.50 an hour - and spent at least eight hours each week earning the field practice credits. She has been assisted by Holloway, she said, that will graduate this June and is scheduled.

CIA appeals report figures

The committee also recommended passing laws barring CIA use of American journalists and clergymen and urged that no scholars be used for intelligence purposes without the knowledge of senior university officials.

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Tax returns can be held

For those who continue to resist, the state is then forced to jump in with both feet, hoping to spread the money from the reluctant borrower. Letters and phone calls foreshadow the possible drastic steps of court and tax returns.

The state is receiving payments on \$3,958,770 worth of defaulted loans since 1962. The federal government has kicked in \$5,320,000 to defray the loan burden on the state and an additional \$1,960,000 has been collected from interest and "loan fees."

There will be a SMAB meeting tonight to consider proposals for summer term meetings to be held at 8 p.m. in ASMSU Board Room, Student Services Building.

Positions now open for jockeys at W.M.E. Show. Weekday mornings and weekend spots available. No experience necessary. Work is fun and fun. Come visit if interested.

Wizard of Oz Organization have a meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, 331 Union. Advertisements for the topic this week. The meeting almost here.

Stop Project Spinalcord Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 335 Union.

Benefits of the Transcendental Meditation Program will be discussed at 3 today, C213 Varsity Hall. Presented by the Student International Meditation Society of MSU.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 tonight, 335 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit on.

The People's Yellow Pages directory of free and non-profit community services in the Lansing area. Pick up a copy at the Lansing Office, B311 Student Services Bldg.

Vigil for Holocaust Day to be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 335 Union. Member the six million from 7:30 tonight, behind the Administration Building. Rain or shine. 101 S. Kedzie Hall.

Karate as taught by the original Karate Club meets at 5 p.m. Mondays and at 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Women's IM Bldg.

Dr. Bruce Stewart presents "Climbing in the Rocky Mountains" at the Oursing Club meeting 7 tonight, 116 National Science Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Zoology Club presents "Survival, commentary by Paul Risk, at 7:30 tonight, Natural Sciences Bldg.

LBC Student Advisory Committee will hold a special meeting at 1 today, Holmes Hall. Upper Lounge, to discuss and Academic Council Election. Persons interested in a possible place attend.

Films wanted for MSU Film Festival. Drop makers film Festival. Drop 16mm and/or super 8mm at Telecommunications Dept. May 7. Prizes will be awarded.

The North American Student Assn. will meet at 3 Wednesday in the Culture Bldg. 633 Hubbard Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

MSU Scuba Club charter to Port Sanilac will be May 1. Plan now. Interested? Call Dave at 355-4054 or 353-7255.

Dr. Cedarquist will be with the Foods and Nutrition about food facts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 341 Union. Be sure to come hear the facts.

The Creative Corner. Printed Pattern. by Alice Brooks. by Anne Adams. 7297. 4588 10 1/2-18 1/2. Right now, the present is the perfect time for this princess dress with a neckline that zips to the level you like. Travel in the jacket. Printed Pattern 4588. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecrafft Dept., Michigan State News 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed indexes. NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet with Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew - a Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gilt Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00 GET A \$1.00 pattern free - choose it from NEW SPRING SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75c for Catalog Now! Sew - a Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD. Just complete form and mail with payment to: State News Classified Dept., 347 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Name, Address, City, Phone, Classification, Print Ad Here, Zip Code, Student Number, Preferred Insertion Date. Special events at special rates. Tell campus what's doing in 'Round Town. Up to 20 words - 5 days for \$12. Something to sell for \$50 or less? Try Econolines only \$4.00 - 12 words for 5 days. Please Specify.

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

7 WJLW-TV, Detroit
 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
 5 WHEM-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
 13 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids
 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WETV-TV, Saginaw
 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

11:55 (3-6) News
 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News
 (3) Young & Restless
 (4) To Tell The Truth
 (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
 (9) Bob McLean
 (10) Marble Machine
 (23) Agony Of Independence
 (50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM (6) Almanac
 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
 (4) News
 (5-10) Take My Advice
 (7-12-13-41) All My Children
 (9) Celebrity Cooks
 (50) Lucy

12:55 (5-10) News
 (2) Love Of Life
 (3-25) Accent
 (4-10) Somerset
 (5) Marble Machine
 (6) Martha Dixon Show
 (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
 (9-50) Movies
 (23) Michigan Government

1:25 (2) News
 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
 (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
 (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
 (23) Speaking Freely

2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
 (4-5-8-10) Doctors
 (7-12-13-41) Break The Bank
 (12) Mary Hartman
 (23) World Press

3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
 (4-5-8-10) Another World
 (7-12-13-41) General Hospital
 (9) Insight
 (23) What's Cooking?

3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game
 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
 (9) Take 30
 (23) Lilius, Yoga & You
 (50) Popeye

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
 (3) Tattletales
 (4) Lassie
 (5) Jeannie
 (6) Confetti!
 (7) Edge Of Night
 (8) Gilligan's Island
 (9) It's Your Choice
 (10) Hot Dog
 (12) Love American Style
 (13) Bewitched
 (14) Cable Journal
 (23) Mister Rogers
 (25) Yogi & Friends
 (41) Speed Racer
 (50) 3 Stooges

4:30 (3) Dinah!
 (4) Mad Squad
 (5-7) Movies
 (6-8) Partridge Family
 (9-12) Andy Griffith
 (10) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Lucy
 (23) Sesame Street
 (25) Addams Family
 (41) Green Acres
 (50) Flintstones

5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside
 (9) Jeannie
 (10) Family Affair
 (12) Partridge Family
 (13) Beverly Hillbillies
 (14) Facts & Fun
 (25) Lucy
 (41) Mad Squad
 (50) The Monkees

5:30 (2) Adam-12
 (4-13-14) News
 (9) Bewitched
 (10) Andy Griffith
 (12) Lucy
 (23) Electric Company
 (25) Hogan's Heroes
 (50) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (41) News
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10)

12-13-25-41 News
 (9) Beverly Hillbillies
 (14) Sports & Travel
 (23) World Press
 (50) Brady Bunch

6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News
 (13) Adam-12
 (23) Victory Garden
 (41) Movie
 (50) Lucy

7:00 (2-7-8-14) News
 (3) Concentration
 (4) Bowling For S
 (5) Ironside
 (6) Hogan's Heroes
 (10) Adam-12
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (13) Truth Or Consequences
 (23) Food For Life
 (25) F.B.I.
 (50) Family Affair

7:30 (2) Name That Tune
 (3) Candid Camera
 (4) George Pierot
 (6) College
 (7) Price Is Right
 (8-10) Hollywood Squares
 (9) Room 222
 (12) Let's Make A Deal
 (13) To Tell The Truth
 (14) Cable Spotlight
 (23) Martin Agronsky
 (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 (4-5-8-10) Rich Little
 (7-12-13-41) Happy Days
 (9) Hockey Playoffs
 (23) Behind The Lines
 (50) Merv Griffin

8:30 (2-3-6-25) Good Times
 (7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley
 (14) News
 (23) Female Crook

9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
 (4-5-8-10) Police Woman
 (7-12-13-41) S.W.A.T.
 (14) Classified Ads
 (23) Music Of America

9:30 (2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time
 (50) Dinah!

10:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch
 (4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Roast
 (23) Frank Lloyd Wright

10:30 (9) Ceilidh
 (23) Woman

11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News
 (41) Mary Hartman
 (50) Groucho

11:22 (9) 90 Minutes Live

11:30 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) Penna. Primary
 (23) MacNeil Report
 (50) Movie

11:45 (2) Mary Hartman
 (3-6-25) Movie

12:00 MIDNIGHT (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
 (7-12-13) Tuesday Mystery
 (41) Alfred Hitchcock

12:13 AM (9) 90 Minutes Live
 12:15 (2) Movie
 1:07 (9) Laurel & Hardy
 1:30 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
 (7-50) Religious Message
 2:15 (2) Movie
 2:30 (4-10) News
 3:45 (2) Operation Second Chance
 4:15 (2) News

1:00 PM (9) "Backtrack" Neville Brand, Peter Brown. Quartet of tough Texas Rangers venture into deep trouble.

8:00 (50) "Keeper Of The Flame" Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. War correspondent discovers an honored American had worked for the Facists.

4:30 (5) "The Last Child" Michael Cole, Van Heflin. Drama about a future time when the government limits a family to one child.

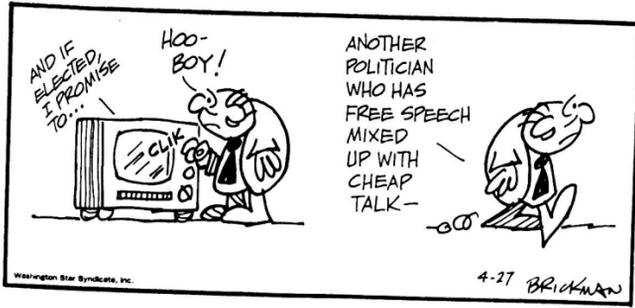
6:30 (41) "Terror In The Crypt" Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber. Mysterious murders take place in a castle.

11:30 (50) "Cross Of Lorraine" Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. Group of Frenchmen escape from a German camp.

11:45 (3-6-25) "Delta Factor" Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux. An innocent man is framed for robbery.

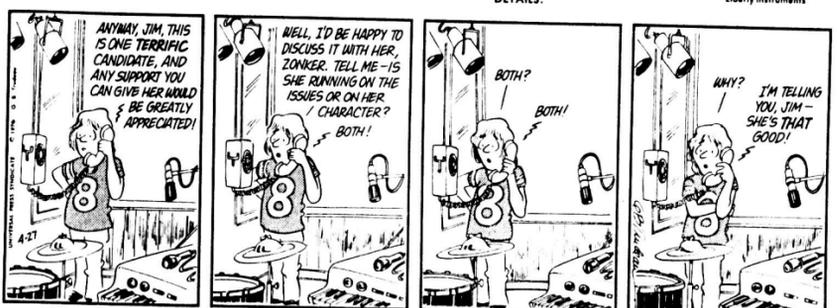
THE SMALL SOCIETY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



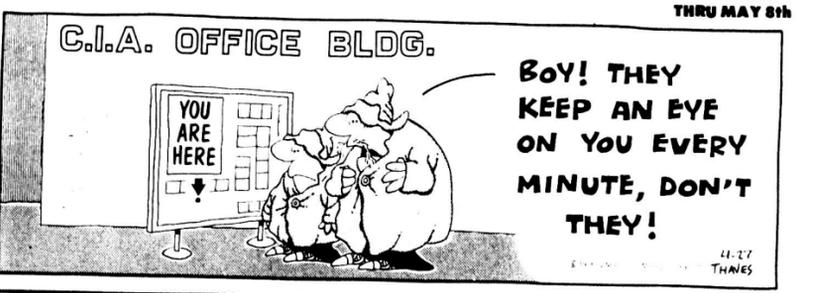
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

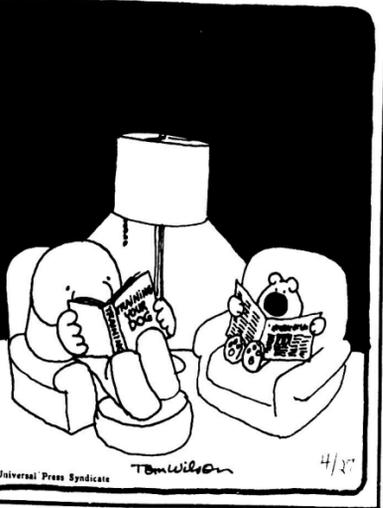


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Karma Record Shoppe
ZIGGY
BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mewly
2. Circuits
3. Common sinner
4. Adroitness
5. Field of study
6. College degree abbr.
7. Daughter of Cadmus
8. Fiddle necks
9. Cluster
10. Map
11. Great Barrier Island
12. Min's nickname
13. Train
14. Youngling
15. Dimpled tree
16. Organism
17. Sea slug
18. Diver
19. Make amends
20. Recondite
21. Electric unit
22. Gaelic harp
23. Charred socket
24. Seneca
25. Mum
26. Roast
27. Highly wrought
28. Stocked up

DOWN

1. Seaport in Viet Nam
2. Highly wrought
3. Stocked up
4. Groundwork for filing
5. Biblical character
6. For each
7. Adage
8. White poplar
9. Enfolded chair
10. Fatal epidemics
11. Foreign sacred
12. Tantalum symbol
13. Struck with color
14. Reseach
15. Tennis term
16. Airfile
17. Street
18. Away from the mouth
19. Riding academy
20. Unmuted
21. Greek
22. Gravestones
23. Blackbird
24. 100 fms
25. Neuter pronoun
26. Skin eruption
27. Reflex
28. Creek
29. Nettle

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 (NBC) Rich Little Show
 (ABC) "Happy Days"
 "Jailhouse Rock" (R) Richie goes to jail in protest against a new curfew law.

8:30 (CBS) Good Times
 (R) James graduates from trade school

(ABC) Laverne & Shirley
 "Hi Neighbors" Squiggy & Lenny set up a bachelor pad in the girls' apartment building.

(CBS) M*A*S*H
 (R) B.J. becomes homesick.

(NBC) Police Woman
 "Silence" (R) Glenna Burns mute though not deaf, investigates the disappearance of her sister.

(ABC) S.W.A.T.
 "Running Man" (R) Undercover agent becomes a key witness at a trial.

9:30 (CBS) One Day At A Time
 (R) Ann meets a handsome airline pilot.

10:00 (CBS) Switch
 (R) Gas station attendant is the only suspect in an armored-car robbery.

(NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
 Dennis Weaver is the roaster.

(CBS) Pennsylvania Primary Report

(NBC) Pennsylvania Primary Report

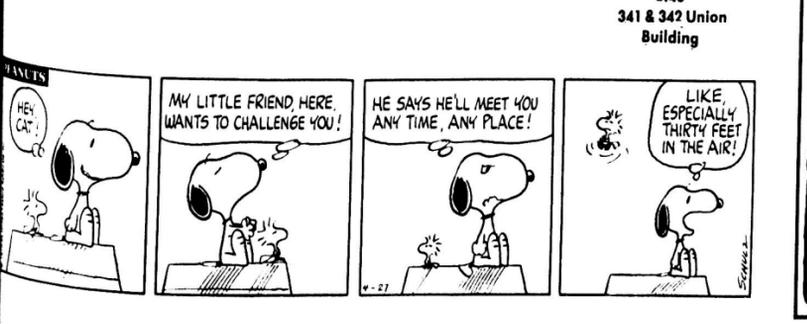
(ABC) Pennsylvania Primary Report

12:00 MIDNIGHT (NBC) Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Tuesday Mystery
 "The Satan Murderers" Larry Blyden, Salome Jens. Story of the occult.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues. 6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

ANUTS



Scapagoat
 continued from page 11
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 in the strike.
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Newman hustles Udall
Actor Paul Newman enjoys a game of pool with Morris Udall on the eve of the Pennsylvania primary. Udall does not figure to be a major factor in the Pennsylvania race, but hopes to gather enough support to keep his floundering campaign afloat.

SPANISH PROGRAM SEES NEW IDEAS

New director joins radio show

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
Habra Espanol? If so, turn on and tune in to the Spanish programming on WKAR radio as presented by Andres Rivera. Rivera took over as the new Spanish programs director last week, following a long list of diversified jobs. He has recently worked parttime at WKAR and other stations in Spanish programs and parttime at MSU's Food Services. He worked at the food process-

ing center for about six months chopping vegetables that included a lot of onions. A large portion of the job involved crying a lot, he said. "You know when a woman cries it looks good, but when a man cries — no," he said. Rivera moved to the United States from Mexico about 17 years ago and has worked in the Lansing area for the past five years. He previously worked at odd jobs in Texas and Chicago.

"I think it is nice here," he said. "In Chicago it was too fast." There are more opportunities to learn in this area as compared to other places I've lived, Rivera said. Rivera has worked in the model cities program, as a community aid and was in charge of a Spanish newspaper, all in Lansing. After being certified by the state as a social case worker, Rivera used the knowledge to help him with his work in the

Spanish community. Rivera started working in broadcasting before he left Mexico and got involved in

"Ondas En Espanol" (Waves in Spanish) is the name of the program he directs six days a week. The program features Spanish news, educational materials and information for the community.

Rivera is working on new ideas he wants to implement the program and said he has more than 50 hours per week trying to get news related to the community and the radio.

Also known for his musical talent, Rivera said he has songs in the top twenty Spanish charts in Texas and California. His interest in music began when he was about 10 years old when he played drums, bongos and the maraca. He first recorded when he was 12 with a record company in Mexico and has since recorded on his singing.

Rivera describes his somewhat romantic love tunes and mostly attributed his success to his band.

"I like my life in radio. I'm singing," Rivera said.



Rivera

several phases of radio and TV since he has been in the United States.

Roaches racing to finish in second annual event

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
Even though local radio stations think it's a hoax, the MSU Second Annual Cockroach Races, sponsored by married housing students, will be held at 4 p.m. on May 15—so start catching and training your cockroaches, campus.

"It's a race to the death," Wetmore said, explaining that each roach is raced individually, the owner or "roach handler" letting it go from the middle of a six-foot circle, from whence it runs toward the edge of the

For those who are unable to catch their own cockroaches on campus, the married students will sell a limited number at the race site (Building 1203, University Village) for one cent each.

The cockroach races were originated last year in the midst of complaints made by married housing residents about poor conditions in the villages.

"After one year and a few minor changes by the administration, conditions are virtually the same and the roaches are still plentiful in the apartments, dormitory rooms and classrooms," Margery Wetmore, race director, said.

This year the cockroach races will be staged to protest possible rent increases for married housing.

Wetmore said any cockroach caught on campus—whether the two-inch German cockroach or the smaller, flying, banded roach—may race, though all entrants will be "duly squashed."



circle until the race official yells "swat" and the little runner is squashed by spectators. Then the roach's speed is computed in miles per hour. Last year the winner ran .08 m.p.h.

This year a large trophy, mounted with a large metal cockroach, will be awarded to the MSU trustee or administrator of the winner's choice. Race officials hope to recover last year's prize, a golden fly sweater, and present it as a special award to the holder of the fastest roach in married housing.

Wetmore said the cockroach races are special this year in keeping with the Bicentennial spirit, because the house-loving cockroach is not a native American but is a European immigrant. Silk screeners will be on hand and will print red or blue roach emblems on T-shirts for a minimal charge.

Along with the races there will be other features such as an original play by Anabel Dwyer, married students union board member and friends, entitled, "Godzilla vs. the Board of Trustees."

SN earns marks of distinction for content, editing, appearance

In the newest rating of the Associated Collegiate Press service the State News received an All American rating, placing in the highest possible category, for fall term. The State News received Marks of Distinction in Content and Coverage, Writing and

Editing, Editorial Leadership and Physical Appearance.

Among those features of the paper that are rated by the press service are style, headlines, copy editing and page make-up.

The ACP judges are college graduates with backgrounds in journalism, usually former advisers to college or high school papers or professional journalists.

"superior," the judge adds comments about particular instances of either poor or notably good work or content.

The overall comment made by the judge of the State News was that the paper "covers the news bases well. Copy is concise, yet complete."

MSU BICENTENNIAL CONTRIBUTION

D.C. getting patriotic tree

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
MSU will make its contribution to America's 200th birthday party Thursday when President Clifton Wharton and forestry professor John Hanover will present to the American people a new hybrid red, white and blue spruce tree on the lawn of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The new tricolored spruce, promising to be as American as mom's apple pie, is one of the first trihybrid species ever to be produced. Hanover, its developer, spent over eight years attempting to merge the three natural growing red, white and blue spruce species into a stars and stripes extravaganza.

But the new plant, dubbed the American Spruce by Hanover, was not created for patriotic reasons alone.

"The American Spruce will combine the rapid growth of the red spruce, the disease resistance and large pulp yields of the white spruce and the beautiful color of the blue spruce," he said. "If it proves a successful breed, we will have a better, more versatile tree for lumber, for pulp, and for beauty purposes."

Hanover produced the American Spruce by first crossing the white and red spruce trees by artificial pollination. The new species was thoroughly tested and allowed to mature. Then the agricultural "menage-a-trois" was completed when Hanover cross-pollinated a white and red spruce ovum with a seed from the

blue spruce.

Hanover says that 75 American Spruce seedlings have taken root in the past year, all cultivated under special light conditions to accelerate growth.

One of these seedlings will be transplanted on the grounds of the Capitol Thursday in a brief ceremony in front of the Senate building. The ceremony will involve Wharton; Hanover; Robert Perrin, MSU's vice president for University affairs; Lee James, chairperson of MSU's Forestry Dept. and the Michigan Congressional delegation.

In June a seedling will also be planted on the lawn of the State Legislature in Lansing.

Perrin explained that the University thought it was "most appropriate" to release the news of the new species during the Bicentennial year.

"The American Spruce has two real values to the American people," he explained. "It represents a new achievement in tree genetics as well as a symbol of the American Bicentennial."

For all the allusions to the stars and stripes characteristics of the species, however, Perrin said that to the average layman, the American Spruce will look like a regular evergreen tree, with a beautiful Spartan green hue.

Wharton could not be reached for comment about his impending Washington trip, but Hanover said that the Capitol ceremony should be "quite an experience."

Michigan honors Communications Week

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer
To express one's ideas: by talking, screaming, writing or even silence.

To honor these components of communication of thought MSU's College of Communication Arts and Sciences is observing Communications Week in Michigan with a series of three free public talks by prominent Michiganders.

Gov. Milliken has declared April 25 through May 1 as Communications Week. This is the third year that communicators in Michigan will be recognized.

The theme MSU has chosen for its discussion series is "Freedom and Responsibility." "We celebrate the week by having special guests who have

prominence in their area of study," Gordon Miracle, professor of advertising, said.

The highlight of the communications series will be Lewis Engman, a Grand Rapids attorney. His planned topic concerns the role of Congress and the government bureaucracy. Engman is a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and

a candidate for the Republican nomination in Michigan for the U.S. Senate.

Miracle is honored to have Engman on campus because it is very rare that MSU ever gets a chairman of a federal commission as a speaker. Engman will be in parlors A, B and C in the Union, Thursday at 8 p.m. Other speakers include State

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-East Lansing, speaking tonight and Fred Siebert speaking tomorrow night.

Nelson will be in 336 Union at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "The Importance of Freedom and Responsibility from a Legislative Point of View."

Fred Siebert, former dean of MSU's College of Communication Arts and Sciences, will discuss "Changes in the Relation of Government to the Mass Media" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 N. Kedzie.

Student admits to use of 'U' phones, gets \$90 bill

Campus police report a MSU student employe has admitted to making over \$90 worth of unauthorized long-distance phone calls from University phones during the month of March.

The student made the calls while he was employed as a janitor in Giltner Hall. Most of the calls were made to the Saginaw and Detroit area. One particular call to Detroit cost about \$16.



JOSH WHITE JR. RETURNS!

One of the most popular entertainers ever to perform in East Lansing, Josh White Jr. will make his 1st appearance at the Peanut Barrel April 28 thru May 2. Continuous performances 9 - 1 p.m. No Advance Tickets \$2.00 Wed., Thurs., Sun. \$2.50 Fri. & Sat.

Coming Attractions:

- April 21-25 Lothlorien
- May 5-9, 12-16, 19-23 the Stratton-Nelson-Rosenberg Band
- Trivia Nite Every Tuesday 9-11 p.m.

THE PEANUT BARREL
Across from Berkey Hall

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If You're TOO SKINNY
Gain Pounds... Inches Fast
There's a product that's been on the market for over 20 years helping skinny, underweight people gain weight. Reports from actual users state gains of 5-10-even 15 pounds and more. And it's no wonder! Because this product—called Wate-On—is ultra rich in calories, vitamins, minerals and iron plus almost every nutrient known for replacing exhausted strength and precious energy. So, if you're skinny, thin and underweight, due to poor eating habits... and don't want to be skinny anymore take Wate-On. Ask your druggist for Liquid or Tablets in popular flavors, extra strength Super Wate-On. If you're in a hurry, or try new Super Wate-On 2 Energizers. Satisfaction guaranteed or return to name on label for money back! For free book on weight building, write Wate-On, Dept. WC-427, W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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The Deliciously Different Roast Beef Sandwich
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SUPER NITE — 24 oz. DRAFT BEER
Pitchers of Mixed Drinks
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2 For The Price Of 1
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RAINBOW RANCH (next to Olde World Mall)
351 1200 4823 E. Grand River East Lansing

In the United States live an estimated 95 million adults who drink. Ten million Americans are alcoholics. The Office of Substance Abuse Services re-

show

Andas En Espanol (Spanish) is the name of the program he directs six days a week. The program features Spanish news, educational news and information for the community.

Rivera is working on a program he wants to implement. He said he works more than 50 hours per week to get news related to the community and then to broadcast it.

so known for his recordings, Rivera said he has been in the top twenty charts in Texas, California. His interest in music began when he was about 10 years old when he played bongos and the maracas. He first recorded in 1952 with a record company and has since been active on his singing.

Rivera describes his music as romantic love tunes and attributed his success to his hard work.

record snow

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a helping hand



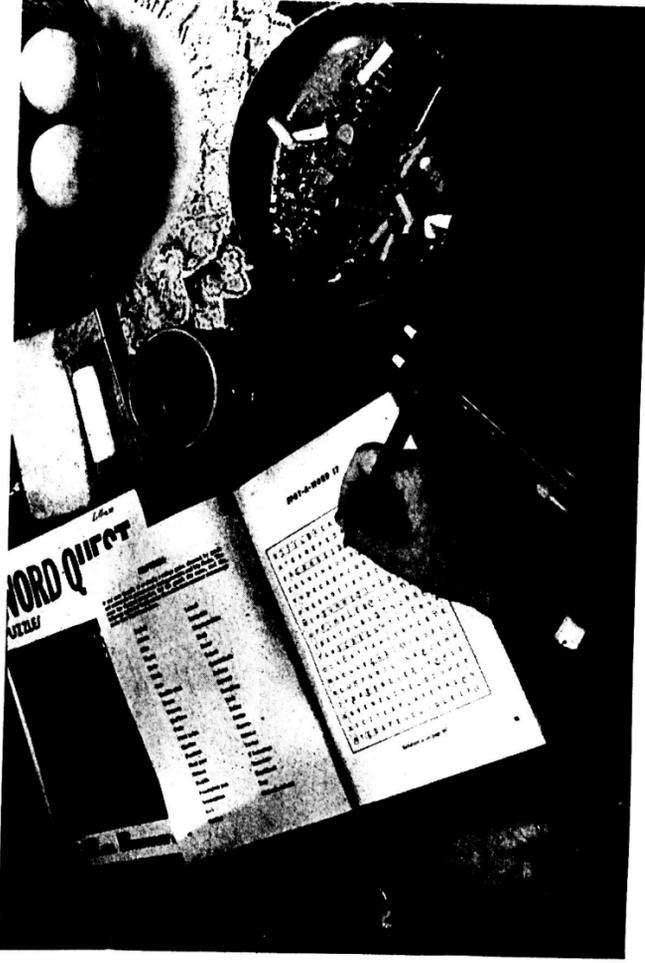
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

In the United States, five million adults who drink. Ten million Americans are alcoholics. The Office of Substance Abuse Services reports that 5 per cent of Michigan's citizens are alcoholics.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, Lansing Regional Area, the abuse of alcohol is increasing among those under 18 years of age. The number of young people who drink is conservatively estimated at 10 million. Some experts would put the figure closer to 18 million.

Earlier estimates put the number of juvenile alcoholics at 450,000. There are now approximately 750,000. In a recent survey of high school students 61 per cent said that they drank at least once a month and 15 per cent admitted that they drank once a week or more. In another high school survey, 35 per cent indicated that they had consumed alcohol during school hours.

Alcohol affects 5-10 per cent of the nation's work force. Industries lose roughly \$15 billion a year due to alcohol related absences and accidents.



Photographs by Maggie Walker
Layout by Maggie Walker and Joe Lippincott





Program helps retarded individuals

By JONI CIPRIANO

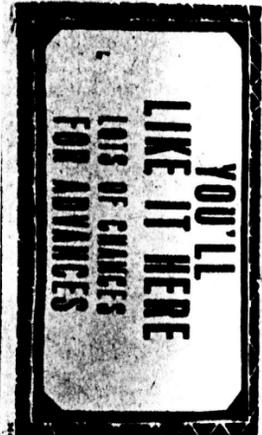
For centuries, the mentally retarded have been hidden in isolated and impersonal institutions, blocked from the rest of a world that does not want to be reminded of their existence. These sterile buildings were characteristically understaffed and little effort was made to encourage a homey atmosphere.

Moore Living Center stands out as a shining exception. Located at 1409 Edgewood Blvd. in Lansing, the 4½ wooded acres are a haven — a recognition that the mentally retarded are people who deserve more than cold hospital rooms and isolation.

Moore consists of two modern homes, surrounded by trees and equipped with a huge garden plot. The environment is peaceful and quiet, but far from isolated. Bus lines are close enough to give the residents mobility. Instead of being the typical institutional "living center," Moore is a home — complete with a dog named Sabrina, a couple of well-fed cats, stereos, fireplaces, hanging plants, a television set and all the comforts of home. Moore brings decent housing, good food and the chance to participate in everyday activities to its residents.

Each home contains a kitchen where residents prepare their own meals and a lot where pool tables and shuffleboard courts offer indoor recreation. The atmosphere is relaxed and the residents are sociable. Full-time counselors encourage each resident to develop the fullest of his or her potential for independent and community living.

Moore Living Center came into existence after Governor William Milliken directed \$5 million to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority for the development of low and moderate income housing for handicapped people. A non-profit corporation was formed due to the efforts of the Greater Lansing Association for



and convicts. Such houses aid these people in readjusting to society.

Approximately 2 million women in the United States are alcoholics. For 12 alcoholic women, the Glass House is home. It is directed by Georgia Farrar, Georgia Rogers and Myrtle Johns.

The women come from all parts of the state. They are referred to the house by physicians, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), social workers or treatment centers. They range in age from 18 to 52. Before being admitted to the house, physical and mental health must be evaluated. The likelihood of brain damage increases with the age of the alcoholic. If the woman is disabled, she cannot be admitted.

"We require that they be sober 24 hours before coming here," Farrar said. "We would be more apt to take the woman who has nowhere else to go. That would be the number one priority. We would take other women, of course."

Residents are mainly women who have never worked or supported themselves. Some had led active social and community lives. One past resident was the wife of a former lieutenant governor.

"They come from all walks of life," Farrar said. "They aren't from skid row — that's a fallacy."

"By the time we get them, they have lost everything," she said. "They are emotionally, financially and spiritually bankrupt. We try to restore their self-confidence, and get them back into the community. Here they are learning to like themselves better."

For alcoholics the task of returning to the community is a difficult one. The program at the Glass House is strict and unyielding. It was designed in the best interests of the residents. For many who enter the house, the benefits overshadow the regulations.

"The two key words in this place are love and discipline," Farrar said. "Most of them don't know what love is, and most all of them don't want any discipline. They have been used to making their own decisions, and most of the decisions have gotten them into trouble."

Adjusting to the rules and discipline is the largest obstacle for the residents. Household duties must be completed at a certain hour. There are also meetings which must be attended.

"Most of them are grateful they have someplace like this to go to," said Rogers.

Within three months after entering the house, the residents are required to be involved with a school or work program. All residents are enrolled in vocational rehabilitation under a state-funded alcoholism program. This program provides psychological testing, complete physicals and aptitude tests.

"The counselor gets them involved in something that he feels they can handle. Something that wouldn't be too much of a stress situation right now," Farrar said.

In addition to the vocational rehabilitation, the residents must participate in several meetings and sessions. A therapist, qualified to work with alcoholics, comes to the house each week. The residents must also meet with the directors in one-to-one sessions.

Helping the women toward self-improvement is the aim of house program. When they first enter the house their makeup, hair and dress are appraised by the others. Suggestions are then offered. "If they did know about these things they didn't care," Rogers said. "They have to feel good about themselves or they don't care about anyone or anything else."

A two-to-four hour Touch-Base group session provides feedback to the residents.

"When they first come into the house, they will put down on paper what they like or dislike about themselves," Farrar said. "In this group session, everyone, including the staff, will tell if they have seen any changes or if they are sticking off."

"They have a common bond," Farrar said. "They are all trying to get over the disease. They are never cured, though. They are always one drink away from a drunk for the rest of their lives. They are never recovered. They are recovering. There is never any end to it. There is no magic pill."

"They'll have to be in AA the rest of their lives," Farrar said. "It's part of their lifestyle," Rogers added.

A four-member house council ministers effective peer pressure to the residents. The council is responsible for seeing that rules are obeyed. Council members are elected by the residents.

The directors said discipline given in this manner is effective. Since it comes from their peers, it is not resented, as authoritarian discipline from the directors would be.

Extra kitchen duty is usually assigned by the council. The severest discipline they can hand down is a two-week restriction. For two weeks the resident in violation is not allowed to leave the

house or accept visitors. This is an important privilege to the women.

Residents are allowed to go home for weekends after their first 30 days. During the 30-day period they are not allowed to leave the house unless accompanied by another resident or an AA member. No drinking and no drugs are the major rules of the house.

"Being as close as they are, somebody always knows it. They can't get away with lies about it," Farrar said.

If a woman breaks either of these rules, she must leave the house. There are no exceptions. The directors are firm on this point. They feel that giving second chances allows people to take unfair advantage of them.

They insist on a firm commitment from the women. If a woman is not prepared for such commitment, the directors have a long waiting list of others. The house is full and has been since June. The length of the program is designed to run from six months to a year. Depending on the person, more time could be needed. Originally the span was only three to six months. It was then recognized that this was not enough.

About one half of the women leave after the first 30 days. "We can't keep them," said Rogers. "They come on their own free will."

"Once they get in a treatment situation," Farrar said, "they feel it isn't necessary for them to stay the six months to a year. They feel like they can handle it on their own. It's hard for them to realize that it took them years to get where they are, and just 30 days is not going to erase all that."

"The longer they are in this type of treatment situation, the better chance they have when they go back to the community," Farrar said.

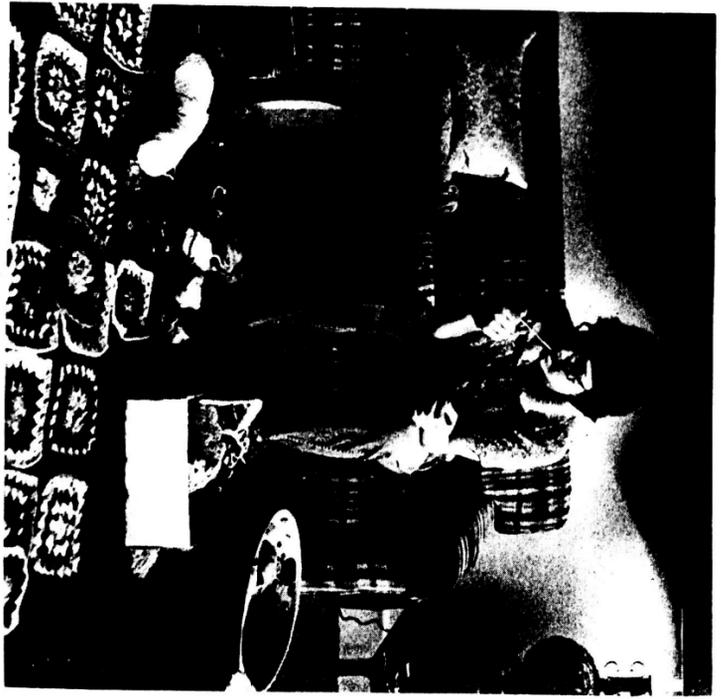
A woman can receive treatment at the house for \$35 a week. The fee pays for her food and other operating costs. The salaries of the staff come from outside funding.

Treatment from a hospital can reach \$150 a day. The Glass House can treat the women for \$9.40 a day.

The house is incorporated under the National Council on Alcoholism. Other halfway houses in the state are independent. Residents of the Glass House regard it as their home. They enjoy showing it to others. They want more people to know of their presence.

"It's almost like this house was a closed-off convent," Farrar said. "Many have never heard of it in this community. They don't even know of its existence."

"This is a community project," she added. "They come from the community and they have to be returned to the community. So the community has to be supportive."



YOU'LL LIVE IT UP

Glass House — more than a home



By MARY JANE NICHOLS

On a crowded block, in a less affluent area of Lansing, stands a large white house. It is known as the Glass House. Like any other home in this residential section, it contains a family. But this family is unique.

It is a family of 15 women. Unlike other families, this group is not drawn together by any blood bond. The 15 women share a more common bond — the bond of alcoholism.

Located at 419 North Logan, the Glass House is a halfway house for alcoholic women. It has been operating since 1972. There are only three other such houses in Michigan.

Halfway houses are rehabilitation centers. Besides alcoholics, there are halfway houses for former drug addicts, mental patients



Alcoholics Anonymous

This is the Second Edition of the Big Book, New and Revised. The Book is available in paperback.

Retarded Citizens, Harriet Cooper, Marge Moore and attorney Peter Sheldon who secured a loan from the Housing Authority. The loan was used to construct Moore Living Center, which is paying back its debt through monthly resident payments.

"For some, this is their only home or their families are far away," said Jan Phipps, assistant director of the center.

Although some residents will eventually move into more independent situations, others will stay at Moore permanently.

"At 32 residents are adults — each home houses 16 people," said Pamela Fuhrig, director of the center. "Everybody volunteers for meal preparations and house cleaning and, since everyone pulls together, the house runs smoothly."

One of the requirements residents must try to fulfill is to belong to a daytime program, such as those offered at the Beakman Center or the Tri-County Diversified Industries, both located in Lansing. These programs include workshops

and task training.

In addition, Moore offers many programs to its residents, due to volunteer help from various groups. MSU sponsors a music therapy group under the direction of Dr. Unkefer. The Parks and Recreation Dept. of Lansing gives courses in swimming, bowling and arts and crafts. A dental hygienist from the Public Health Dept. comes in periodically to work with the residents.

"We've also implemented social counselling programs," Phipps said. "The homes are co-ed and, for many, this is the first time they've lived with the opposite sex."

Unfortunately, not everyone at Moore can take part in daytime programs due to shortages of space and instructors.

"Due to the economic crunch, 200 to 300 mentally retarded adults are on waiting lists to get into Lansing programs," Phipps said.

The goal at Moore is to overcome this problem and to encourage residents to seek the highest level of employment possible. The residents become aware of community resources and the

responsibility they have to others. Moore is also involved with the Michigan Bicentennial Committee in an effort to establish Project Enterprise, a business which will employ mentally retarded adults in service industries.

The residents themselves are the best evidence of the success of Moore's friendly atmosphere. Leslie (not her real name) eagerly took me up to her room and proudly displayed her pictures and the beautiful view of the woods seen from out her window. The room was warm and cheery, complete with bathroom and walk-in closets. Two residents share each room.

Changing mood slightly, Leslie explained that she was upset because she was unable to find a job. Enrolled in a program for the blind, 26-year-old Leslie, a frail, 4'9" tall, found refuge from a frustrating world in her room.

"One of the problems Moore faces is not enough private space," Phipps said. "Sometimes, you just need to be alone. The rooms are as private as possible, considering they are for two people."

Another resident, Dan (also not his real name), escorted me through the rest of the house and invited me to stay for dinner. Dan, an energetic young man, hardly fits the stereotyped notion of how mentally retarded people behave. He attends legislative meetings regularly and is intensely interested in government and the community.

"I bring Dan everywhere I go," said Sue Carter, a Bicentennial Volunteer who is working at Moore Living Center to coordinate Project Enterprise. "Dan's a great guy for public relations — he charms everybody."

Dan smiled and proceeded to the kitchen to prepare the evening meal, winking at me out of the corner of his eye. His job that night was to prepare the corn while other residents worked on the meat and salad. Teamwork at Moore brings the residents into close contact with each other and promotes a community spirit.

"Are you sure you can't stay for dinner?" Dan asked. "We're all on diets this week, so everything will be nutritional and good for ya!" Tempting smells coming from the kitchen backed up his words. The meals at Moore are well-planned and the residents have found mealtime to be a pleasant experience.

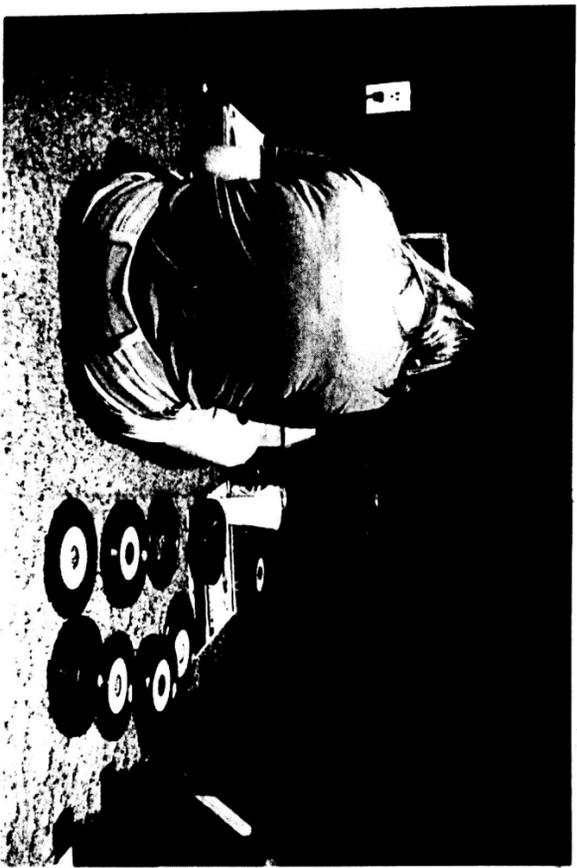
Eligibility to Moore is extended to mildly or moderately retarded adults who are capable of basic self-care. While the residents showed a varying degree of mental capability, one overriding factor characterized all of them — happiness.

These people were accepted — by each other, the counselors and the community. This is a vast change from the previous lives most of them had known, where frustration and social withdrawal were the rule. Moore has changed the depression suffered by these people into feelings of hope.

As I went out the door and walked away from the house, voices coming from the windows bade me good-bye. A woman rocking contentedly on a wooden swinging-chair told me to come back soon. I walked to the car with a good feeling within me — the mentally retarded do have a place in society and Moore Living Center is helping many to realize that place.



Photographs by Leo Salinas
Layout by Leo Salinas and Joe Lippincott



The residents themselves are the best evidence
of the success of Moore's friendly atmosphere...

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State ot P

By ED LIC

State News Staff

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