



Pope gives universal Easter message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed for peace and respect for human rights in his Easter message Sunday, delivered to 350,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square. He called Easter "the day of universal hope."

As the festive crowd, one of the largest in Vatican history, called out "Viva il Papa" ("Long live the pope") and held up their national flags, the pontiff gave Easter greetings in 32 languages, apologizing if he mispronounced any.

The pope wished peace to all those who suffer, are humiliated, disappointed, oppressed, repressed and to those whose human dignity is violated.

Repeating the greeting of the risen Christ, "Peace Be With You," he made special mention of those places where he said peace "is particularly relevant and particularly awaited" — the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Latin America and the "peoples who live in the various social, economic and political systems."

Major earthquake hits southern Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major earthquake ripped across the rocky Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia early Sunday, killing at least 200 persons and injuring hundreds more, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The quake, centered in the Adriatic Sea near the coastal resort of Dubrovnik, tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast, the agency reported.

The area struck by the quake at 7:20 a.m. (1:20 a.m. EST) is in the mountainous

and relatively sparsely populated province of Montenegro.

Highways along the coast, medieval citadels in old settlements and modern hotels broken up by the initial 50-second tremor slid into the sea after a series of violent aftershocks, local officials reported.

Residents panicked as the tremors continued until late afternoon and fled into open fields and olive groves where they prepared to spend the night.

Moslems oppose Afghanistan government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's leftist government is preparing for April 27 celebrations marking the first anniversary of its bloody takeover. But Moslem exile groups want a "holy war" to topple the regime and Moslem guerrillas are taking their toll of Afghan troops.

Reports from Kabul say President Nur Mohammed Taraki's regime is painting the Afghan capital red — literally — daubing crimson on some state buildings to match its new flag.

Diplomatic and Afghan sources here and in Pakistan say their government faces growing pressure from guerrilla attacks which have spread from eastern provinces bordering Pakistan to Herat, on the landlocked nation's Western border with Iran.

Rebel claims, which include thousands of Afghan army casualties and prisoners, are hard to assess and a clear picture of the insurgency even more difficult to piece together.



Carter's wage insurance plan snuffed out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was once asked about the origin of President Carter's plan to protect the income of workers who cooperated with the administration's anti-inflation program.

"I hope you don't mind if I tell you that it was a group effort," Blumenthal told the inquiring lawmaker.

As congressional budget-writers ef-

fectively killed the president's "real wage insurance" plan this month, the same could perhaps be said about its death.

Opposed by business and most of organized labor, the proposal saw its slim chance for survival snuffed out when the House and Senate budget committees opted for fiscal austerity and removed \$2.5 billion earmarked for the program.

Army officers urged to drive themselves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's use of chauffeur-driven cars in Europe to carry officers distances of less than 300 yards reflects "a disregard for the taxpayer's dollar," a Wisconsin congressman said Sunday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., made the criticism as he released the results of a study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, into use of Army chauffeurs in Europe.

"Soldiers are used as drivers and are wasting considerable time chauffeuring

vehicles and waiting for passengers," the GAO report said.

The GAO recommended that more officers drive themselves. However, its report recognized that the use of chauffeurs can be warranted in many circumstances.

Aspin said he requested the GAO study after hearing that the Air Force severely restricts the use of chauffeurs in Europe, but that drivers were assigned to both high- and low-ranking officers in the Army.

Efforts to curb foreign arms sales fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign to curb overseas arms sales has not reduced the flow of weapons to Third World countries and "there is universal skepticism" about the future of the policy, a Senate committee reported Sunday.

The study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the unilateral effort by the United States "is under attack from both critics and supporters."

"It is criticized on the one hand for lack of vigorous implementation and on the other for placing the United States at a competitive disadvantage in the world's arms markets.

"Both criticisms are partially accurate," the report said.

The 20-month-old policy puts an annual ceiling on American sales to all nations except members of NATO, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

CHRISTIANS MARK HOLIDAY WORLDWIDE

Jerusalem rejoices in Easter

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM — A chorus of bells from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and prayers in a dozen languages welcomed Easter Sunday to the Holy Land under the watchful guard of Israeli soldiers.

As Christians marked the day they observe as that of Christ's resurrection, there were expressions of joy and thanksgiving and calls by world religious leaders for peace, freedom and recognition of human rights.

A jostling crowd of about 1,000 Catholic faithful received communion and heard pontifical high Mass conducted by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem at the foot of the towering mausoleum Catholics revere as the burial place of Christ.

A choir of Franciscan priests in white robes trimmed in gold led the worshippers in Latin hymns as the patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, recited the Mass of the Resurrection.

away, and most left the Mass moved by the pageantry and the holiness of the ceremonies.

"I loved it. It was just so spiritual. I got a beautiful feeling," said Angelina Belmont, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

About 300 Protestants held a sunrise service in Jerusalem at the Garden Tomb.

Eastern Orthodox churches conducted Palm Sunday Mass in a separate section of the massive 12-century Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The overlapping rites created a din echoing off the ancient stones.

Pilgrims came from the Far East, Africa and Eastern Europe to say prayers of thanksgiving, mingling with Arab Christians from Israel and Israeli-held territories.

A small group of Copts, a sect based in Egypt, held a Mass at a tiny chapel built into the back

of the 30-foot-high mausoleum.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II appealed for peace and respect for human rights in his Easter message. He offered Easter greetings in 32 languages and celebrated Mass before 350,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

Israeli troops kill four guerrillas crossing Jordanian border fence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed four Arab guerrillas in a Jordan River Valley sugar beet field early Sunday after the infiltrators sneaked across Israel's northern border with Jordan, the military command said.

In its statement, the military told Jordan's King Hussein it viewed "with gravity" the use

of his kingdom as a base for terror attacks on Israel.

"It appears the guerrilla squad intended to perpetrate an attack on civilians," an army spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said the early morning firefight occurred at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi, a collective farm 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee and north of

the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

No Israeli casualties were reported and the slain guerrillas were not identified.

Israel's army radio station said a patrol discovered a hole in the border fence along the Jordan River about a half-mile from Tirat Zvi. The troops caught the guerrillas in the beet field and killed them, the

radio said.

It was the second guerrilla attempt to cross the Jordanian border in five weeks. On March 10, four guerrillas were killed by Israeli troops after slipping into the West Bank.

Israel had hoped that Hussein would join in the peace process that led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but Jordan has grown closer to hard-line Arab states that oppose the pact.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah claimed responsibility for a "large-scale" attack on Israeli-held positions south of Beit Shean, apparently referring to the same raid the Israelis described. A spokesperson for the guerrilla movement said "all our men, except four, returned safely to base" and that the attack inflicted heavy losses to Israeli men and equipment.

The guerrilla spokesperson also claimed the Israelis lobbed several artillery and mortar rounds into the southern Lebanese port of Tyre early Sunday.

CONTRACEPTIVE FOR MALES

China readies new pill

BOSTON (AP) — A birth control pill for men may be approved for general use in the People's Republic of China later this year, a visiting Chinese professor says.

The pill, which was proclaimed 99.8 percent effective in a report publicized earlier this year by Chinese researchers, is made from an extract, known as gossypol, derived from cotton seeds.

Dr. Lei Haipeng, spokesperson for a group of reproductive system specialists, said Saturday that if the pill for men is approved, Chinese couples would probably alternate the responsibility for birth control.

"The husband would take the male pill for one

year and then his wife would take the female pill the next," Lei said.

"In that way, each partner would have a year when their reproductive systems would be working normally," he said.

Haipeng said the contraceptive is expected to be endorsed by a scientific board in China at its annual meeting this year.

The board's decision would then be considered by China's health ministry, which approves drugs for use by the general population, Haipeng said.

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Sex places ninth in Playboy survey of men's changing perceptions of life

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Sex is less important to American men than health, love or work, a Playboy editor said Friday.

Speaking at a press conference held for MSU journalism students, Jim Morgan said a recent survey conducted for Playboy by Lou Harris and Associates showed men rank sex and money well below other basic values.

In determining factors necessary for happiness, he said, men place health first, sex ninth and money last in a list of the 11 most important values.

"Lou Harris concluded that the average man is a square and believes in health, love and family," Morgan said.

Men said they are more concerned with developing lasting relationships than with leading active sex lives, he said.

Family life is valued as "very important" by 84 percent of the 1,990 men interviewed, he explained.

But changes in traditional family life are evident, he added, with men placing less emphasis on large families and more upon personal development.

"There is less concern with togetherness and more concern with personal growth," Morgan said. "Marriage is merely an option to take — if the tradeoffs are right."

Self-interest is the fundamental focal point, he said, but it often leads to problems with general relationships.

"People don't understand how to relate to each other," he said. Money is also less important to most men between the ages of 18 and 49 than is leisure time, Morgan explained.

"Men want enough money to be comfortable," he said, "but they want enough time to enjoy it."

Men in lower economic brackets, however, placed more emphasis upon money, he said. Morgan said the survey, which was conducted from Dec. 6, 1976 to Jan. 12, 1977, concluded American men were divided almost equally into four distinct types: Traditionalists, conventionals, contemporaries and innovators.

Traditionalists defend the past, he said, and find little value in new ideas. They favor the secure and the familiar.

Conventionals differ from traditionalists in that they accept new alternatives more often, he said, but do so only when society has already granted its approval to the new ideas.

Contemporaries prefer new methods, Morgan said, but are concerned with maintaining an established order.

Innovators are willing to experiment, he said, and these are the men Playboy is observing.

"The innovators tell us where we are going and what we want to know," Morgan explained.

(continued on page 10)



Taking turns carrying a wooden cross through campus, worshippers gathered Sunday for an annual Easter sunrise service at MSU's Beal Gardens. photo by David Lippincott

ASMSU MEMBERS GET NO EDGE

Ticket priority unfeasible

Because of enforcement problems, the Programming Board will not be giving priority in buying concert tickets to students who did not receive ASMSU tax refunds.

The board decided Thursday night it would be unfeasible to give priority to students who did not receive refunds.

Nine hundred and fifty-six students collected refunds this term for the \$3 ASMSU tax, compared to 24 winter term, and John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said he felt students who did not get refunds should get an extra benefit.

"It would only be fair to the student population to offer some sort of extra benefit available to only members of ASMSU," Haytol said.

Haytol suggested tickets be sold only to students who did not receive refunds for two days before opening sales to the public.

"We have a primary responsibility to the people who pay the tax," he said.

Several board members felt it would be unfeasible to give priority to ASMSU members because it would require I.D. cards be checked when buying tickets.

They also said it would be difficult for Mariah and Showcase Jazz to give students priority since they do not have reserved seating.

Jeff Frumkin, assistant director of student governance, said the board should "let

it die and wait until next fall."

"I agree with the message," Frumkin said. "But the practicality is counter-productive."

The board also decided to consider

advertising in The State News fall term to tell students what they could lose in terms of programming if they get refunds.

Haytol said giving ASMSU members priority would serve as a "deterrent" for next year.

trouble shooter

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

On Jan. 3, I ordered a small oil lamp from The French Boot Shop, New Rochelle, N. Y., a mail order company frequently featured in fashion magazines. They cashed my check for \$7.50 six days later, but never sent me the lamp. In February, I sent a letter with a copy of the canceled check asking for a refund or the lamp. I have never heard from the company. I am disappointed, angry and tired of waiting. Can Trouble Shooter light up my life?

P. H.
Arts and Letters

How about \$7.50 for a spring shopping spree? A refund check should arrive in 10 days. Service spokesperson Geraldine Thompson agreed to send out your refund after several calls from Trouble Shooter. Apparently your order was misplaced. Thompson was unable to find your order after searching for two days. She did remember, however, your February complaint letter and apologized for the delay in the refund.

I read an advertisement over a year ago in which John F. Ford, president of the American Astrological Association, offered to slot one's life horoscope for \$3.50, the cost of the computer processing. It's been a year since I sent for my horoscope. My life is passing me by without my star chart. Can you help?

G. W.
University College

Your chart is on its way. The reason for the delay, according to Barbara White of the American Astrological Association, is that somehow your order got lost in the shuffle. White apologized for any inconvenience you might have suffered and has personally put your order on rush. She is also sending you a letter explaining why your order was delayed. You should receive your star chart within three weeks.

Last August my car would not start so I took it to Dave's Auto Emporium, 4700 Pleasant Grove, Lansing, to get it repaired. The engine needed a new flywheel and starter, which were installed for \$103. The next day, the car again wouldn't start so I took it back. This time Dave Well, the owner, said the nose on the starter had to be replaced and charged me \$24 for labor. He assured me the starter and flywheel should work fine and told me to come back if any further problems developed. In February, my car refused to start for the third time, so I brought it back to Auto Emporium. Well said I needed a new flywheel and starter, which would cost another \$100, but agreed to reduce the labor charge. I am a foreign student and feel that unfair advantage has been taken of my circumstances. Can Trouble Shooter help out?

N. H.
Engineering

Your car will be on the road next week after Trouble Shooter mediated between you and Well. He agreed to replace the starter and flywheel at no profit to him. In addition, your labor charges were cut in half. Part of the problem was due to a communication difficulty. When you brought your car in the second time Well found your original car engine was replaced by an older one. This was the reason the flywheel was causing your starter to malfunction. He did replace the nose of your starter, charging you only labor. Your subsequent problems with the starter exceeded any warranty period and Auto Emporium is not responsible under law to replace those parts for free.

ECONOMIST BLAMES HIGH U.S. CAPITAL INVESTMENTS

Puerto Rico suffers economic problems

By CARRIE A. THORN
State News Staff Writer

High levels of U. S. capital investments into the Puerto Rican economy have resulted in excessive inflation, unemployment, taxes and pollution, a Puerto Rican economist said Thursday.

Leroy Lopez, currently a doctoral candidate at Cambridge University, is an economic adviser to various Puerto Rican labor unions. He is also considered by many to be an expert in new collective bargaining trends.

Lopez gave his lecture, "The Labor Movement in Puerto Rico and Its Relationship With Contemporary Puerto Rican Reality," as part of the conference sponsored by the MSU Puerto Rican Student Association last week.

"Puerto Rico has changed dramatically with the presence of United States government and capital since 1898 (the year when the United States invaded Puerto Rico)," Lopez said.

With the U. S. takeover of and investment in the Puerto Rican economy, the country prospered at first and was looked upon as a showcase for development of Third World countries, he said.

"Now, Puerto Rico is a showcase to the world of how developmental policies can collapse," Lopez added.

Lopez added that the international trade unions that appeared on the scene with the introduction of U. S. businesses in Puerto

Rico have never served the needs of Puerto Rican workers.

Therefore, the social and economic problems in the country have resulted in a growing independent labor movement, he said.

"I do not want to give you the impression that Puerto Rico is in a revolutionary state,"

Lopez said, adding he felt a realistic assessment of the situation in the country was essential to deal with the problems effectively.

Independent labor unions must be implemented in the country if the problems workers face have any hope of solution, Lopez said.

"They should know that we in Puerto Rico do not want any more labor colonialism," he added.

Lopez called for the independence of Puerto Rico as the solution to the country's economic problems, adding "we can change things (economic and social conditions) slowly, with the truth in our hands."

RHA will show fewer movies to partially fund Spring Concert

RHA officials say they are not violating the wording of last year's referendum, which stated the added student tax of \$3 "would be earmarked for a film and video program."

"Money for the Spring Concert is from profits we are taking in at the door and by selling term passes," RHA President Christine Hoffman said.

Leach said RHA sold 2,500 passes fall term, which brought in \$7,500.

RHA's movie program has partially funded the Spring Concert in the past several years. This year, like last year, the movie program will be the Spring Concert's main source of funding.

In previous years, Pop Entertainment has helped fund the Spring Concert, but no longer does due to a lack of money.

The Residence Hall Association is showing fewer movies spring term, partially because it has tentatively allocated \$8,000 of the RHA movie fund to the Spring Concert.

RHA is showing 31 movies spring term, as opposed to the 39 shown winter term and the 36 aired last spring term.

RHA Movie Program Director Tom Leach said the decline in MSU enrollment spring term is one reason fewer movies are being shown although movie attendance has been increasing.

However, he added, the money allocated to the Spring Concert has also limited the number of movies that could be shown this term.

Leach said RHA funds the Spring Concert through movie fund money because it considers both its movie program and the Spring Concert to be "services to the students."



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'Fill it' heard less often

As gas prices rise, drivers cut cost by pumping their own

By PAUL MAGUIRE
The full-service gas station, which has been a familiar sight on the American roadside, is falling victim to a new trend, the self-serve station. The number of full-service gas stations nationwide has dropped from 225,000 in 1970 to about 170,000 in 1979. Almost half of the gas stations in the country are self-serve, compared to 8 percent three years ago.

Few new full-service stations are being built, and many operating full-service stations have had self-serve pumps installed to offer more competitive gasoline prices.

Nationally, about 60 percent of all gas is pumped by the motorist at self-serve pumps. Local East Lansing gas stations seem to be a part of that figure.

Don Lawther, who operates a Shell station at 1831 E. Grand River Ave., has both self-serve and full-service islands. He said a little more than half his customers use the self-serve pumps.

"College students use self-serve regularly, and I can't blame them," Lawther said.

At Lawther's station, motorists who pump their own gas save eight cents per gallon if they use regular, or three cents per gallon if they use unleaded.

The self-serve station can be operated by one person, which reduces labor costs. The savings are passed on to the customer in the form of lower gasoline prices. This attracts more customers.

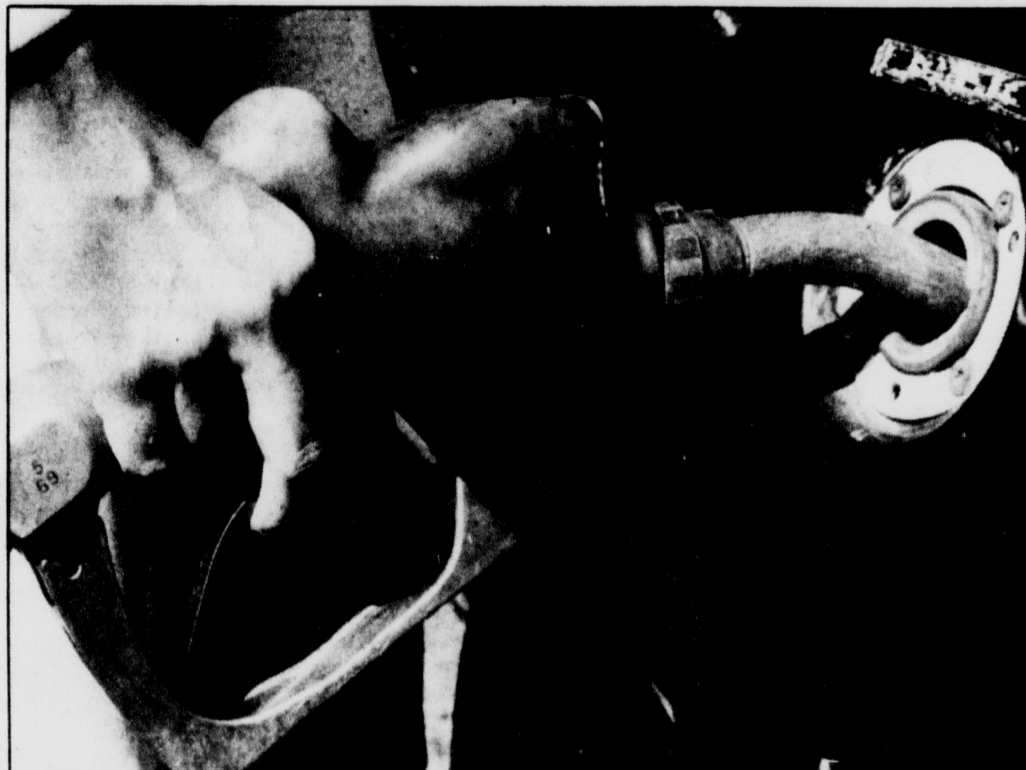
On Grand River Avenue in East Lansing, motorists can save from two to eight cents per gallon when they pump their own.

Sam Adcock, operator of a Standard station at 1435 W. Grand River Ave., said the closings of many gas stations have boosted business. "Since much of the self-serve stations have opened, we have had more back-room business," Adcock said, "because fewer full-service stations do car repairs."

Adcock said car maintenance and repairs have kept the station busy, and that he had to hire a new mechanic to handle increased business.

"We're a service station. We just don't pump gas," Adcock said.

Adcock said gas purchases at full- and self-serve pumps are about equal now. In the summer months, he said, the use of self-serve rises about 7 percent.



Customers still use self-serve in the winter, but they just wear more clothes," Adcock said.

Benda's, at 1301 W. Grand River Ave., offers full service, which means they fill cars and wash windows. They have no auto repair facilities.

Employee Steve Boice said Benda's is a popular gas station because prices are competitive.

"The octane is about the same as most major brands," Boice said.

Another employee, Alex Bhatti, said Benda's has no plans for installation of self-serve pumps in the future.

"Little, if any, service is taken away due to self-serve stations around the area," he said.

Stephen Wright, an employee of the Hudson gas station at 2667 E. Grand River Ave., said the station had a bad experience with the self-serve pumps so they returned to full service.

"We're full service only," Wright said. "We stopped self-serve because we were getting ripped off."

Wright said sometimes he would be busy with a customer at the full-service pumps when a customer at the self-serve pumps would put more gas in his car than he originally paid for.

Gas station operators said they have seen interesting things happen at the self-serve pumps. Adcock, operator of the Standard station, said he has a customer who drives a 1978 Cadillac and always uses the self-serve.

"But I'll get a student with a 1965 Chevy and he'll pull up to the full-service island," he said.

"There's no rhyme or reason. Some want self-serve and some don't."

Co-op provides advice for bicycle enthusiasts

By JULIE HARRIS
Biking season is right around the corner and it is time to get that bike out from under the ice and back into shape.

Enterprising owners may be able to fix their bikes, but repair books and tools are expensive. Therefore, a little professional advice may also be needed.

The Bike Co-op, 547 E. Grand River Ave., offers a different concept in bicycle care.

The co-op offers free mechanics courses to those who are interested. Co-op members can attend free bike repair clinics during the bicycle season.

Members pay a \$4 annual fee or \$7.50 for a lifetime membership. Members are entitled to a vote in the co-op, free use of most tools, a 10 to 30 percent discount on parts and labor and free use of repair and tour books from the co-op library.

Bicycle safety programs have been sponsored by the Bike Co-op in conjunction with MSU in the past, but they have not proven to be very popular. "Safety doesn't sell," Don Ayers, the mechanics course instructor, said.

"On the other hand, most people have never been taught how to use a 10-speed."

Rules of the road and pedestrian safety must not be ignored, Ayers said.

"Bicycles do not have the right-of-way on sidewalks and bike paths," Ayers said.

Wherever a person rides, a pedestrian can see if they are hit and injured, he added.

"Bike riders should stay off of the sidewalks," he said. "The only place a bike has the right-of-way is on the road, and then only if it is on the proper side of the road."

"Every May and October there are a flood of accidents," Ayers said.

Tom Moore, who co-ordinates the co-op, stressed the co-op is more concerned with bicycle education than profits.

"We'll give you a free on-the-spot diagnosis of your bike," Moore said. "However, a good, thorough diagnosis would cost \$3."

The Bike Co-op offers a free continental touring service, which advises on route planning.

The group has maps of bike routes which will help travelers pick the best routes to destinations anywhere in the United States.

The co-op also offers advice on bike commuting routes around the Lansing area.

"We believe commuting by bicycle to be a viable alternative to cars," Moore said.

MIDDLE AGES RECAPTURED THROUGH PAGEANTRY

Creative Anachronists hold tournament

By SUSANTOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

The squires called the event a Day of Peace and Friendship. But the knights knew better and came equipped — shining armor and all.

It was a gala tournament Saturday at MSU for the members of the Society for Creative

Anachronisms — an international group which spends more time in the courtliness and heraldry of the Middle Ages than in the 20th century.

About 150 people arrived at the Turf Arena in IM Sports-West early Saturday morning to begin the celebration that lasted till Sunday.

Instead of arriving by horseback, though, they came by the carload.

Journeying from kingdoms as far away as Toronto, the knights and their ladies recaptured moments long past.

To passers-by, it was an unusual scene right out of King Arthur's court, complete with the pageantry and romance of medieval times.

To members of the society, it was just one of many events staged throughout the country.

Although the king and the queen of the Middle Kingdom were in attendance, the day would never compare with events such as the annual war or the bouts determining kingship.

About 2,000 people are "official" members of the society, said John Brauker, an MSU graduate and member of the MSU chapter.

Official lists are based upon the number of subscribers to the society's monthly newsletter, he said.

Brauker, who does not subscribe, estimated participating members total 10,000. The MSU chapter, also known as the

(continued on page 10)

ASMSU reps meet

An orientation meeting for newly elected ASMSU Student Board representatives will be held tonight at 7:30 in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The meeting is to help representatives elected at spring term registration become familiar with the structure of ASMSU and how the Student Board operates.

The representatives will take office Tuesday night at the Student Board meeting.

Health facility talk

Possible county assistance for a proposed human services facility or facilities will be discussed at an Ingham County Board of Health meeting 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, 301 Board of Health Building, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave.

The proposed facility would provide a central location offering services such as health education, medical examinations and immunization programs.

The project has a proposed funding of \$500,000 in the 1979-82 Community Development Block Grant application approved by the East Lansing City Council. University and East Lansing Public Schools support is also sought for the project.

Also discussed will be cost-sharing standards of the Public Health Code, which determine eligibility of county health programs to receive cost-sharing funds from the state Department of Public Health.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for public comment.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club meets at the Lansing Civic Center Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The club is open to all ages and skill levels. For more information, contact the Chess Club at the Lansing Civic Center, 200 N. State St., Lansing, Mich. 48901.

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entertainment



Gary Gray, brother of *Dark Old Men's* director Gregory Gray, strikes a pose in keeping with his role in the production.

MSU grad Gregory Gray directing 'Dark Old Men'

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Even graduate students rarely direct Performing Arts Company productions. Now Gregory Gray, a 1977 MSU graduate in theater and radio and television, is directing the upcoming production of Lonnie Elder's 1965 play, *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men*.

The opportunity to direct the play came unexpectedly in 1978. Gray had moved to California in 1977 but returned in June of 1978 to attend his brother's graduation from MSU. While visiting Fairchild Theatre, Gray ran into department chairperson Frank C. Rutledge, who offered him the job.

Gray, who has been interested in working on the play since 1975, said many people consider it a controversial drama.

"But then, the truth can be controversial," he said. "*Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* is that type of show."

The play is set in Harlem and centers around the Parker family. Mr. Parker, the father, is an unemployed, middle-aged widower. His older son, Theo, is the drama's protagonist.

"Theo represents all the black people," Gray said. "He endures pain and hardship to rescue his family from poverty. The younger son, Bobby, represents all the young boys growing up in the ghetto who never experience what it is like to be a child; they must con and rob. Each character represents something. Old Parker has lived at the same address all his life, never having a chance to become educated. The whole environment is one of tragedy; there is no cure."

In addition to directing the production, Gray is playing the part of Theo. When still in high school, Gray portrayed the younger son Bobby in the first professional production of *Ceremonies* in Detroit. Gray, who has performed since he was a youngster, has appeared in several professional shows.

In 1975, while still at MSU, Gray was a

"But then, the truth can be controversial," Gray said. "*Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* is that type of show".

finalist in the University Residential Theater competition during which acting students nationwide participate. Gray became a finalist for the eastern region division.

Since moving to California in 1977, Gray has appeared in several commercials and hopes to do modeling and eventually movies when he returns there in June.

After *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* Gray intends to direct another show in the area and work as a producer with cable TV. The play he would like to direct is *For Colored Girls*...

Gray is serious about his craft as an actor. "An actor should live a clean life," Gray said, "and not mess around with drugs, alcohol or keep late hours. You should be fresh and aware of what's happening."

Gray attributes his self-discipline to his days as a boxer when he was a National Golden Gloves Champion and on the Olympic trials team. He said that acting and boxing go hand-in-hand in their reliance on mental and physical strength.

Ceremonies in Dark Old Men opens Tuesday and runs through Saturday. Performance times are 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Cast members are: Gary Gray, as Mr. Parker; Greg Gray, as Theo Parker; Rogelio Garza, as Bobby Parker; Ella Jones and Armina Fakir, alternating in the part of Adele Parker; Lonnie Cochran, as the gangster Blue Haven; Ross Hollan, as Mr. Jenkins; and Sherry Hurry, as Parker's girlfriend.

Following the Saturday performance there will be an Awards Night Banquet sponsored by the College of Urban Development, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the fraternity Omega Psi Phi. At this time a scholarship program honoring the late Michael Gordon, an MSU theater graduate, will be started and money donated in his name to the new Performing Arts Center.

Detroit Jazz concerts first-rate

By MIKE CHAUDHURI

The omens, the portents, were there. Friday the 13th it was, but it was also Easter. It had taken awhile, but I had finally been converted, and on Easter weekend. Ah, such timing!

I had been looking forward to Showcase Jazz' first concert of spring term. It looked like it was going to be an avant-garde celebration featuring the likes of Don Cherry, Charlie Haden, and Dewey Redman. But this concert was, as I arrived in East Lansing, nowhere to be found. Instead, the first Jazz concert of the term was to be the Detroit Jazz Artists on Tour.

Now, I've lived all my life in the Detroit area. Yet I've never seen any of these people, any of these Detroit jazz artists, perform. Belgrave, Woodard, English — sure, I'd heard of these guys, mainly in stuff like the Friday section of *The Detroit News*, but what does that mean? Plus, since I live in the cultural bastion, Macomb County, why should I have to go into Detroit to see these guys play? I'd wait 'till they came out to the suburbs. I'd wait 'till they came to Romeo. Then, I'd go and see 'em.

But here they were, in East Lansing, and I could walk to see them. And feel about as safe as if I was walking through Detroit. And so I did, and that begins my conversion.

Friday night's concert began a little over a half an hour late. So far, nothing had seemed unusual. But then the music began, I could feel the juices of contrition working within me, and I could see and hear the footsteps (at times very loud ones) of my conversion.

Sam Sanders and Visions opened the concert. They played a mainstream type of jazz which at times was a bit boring. But then again, Sanders proved to be more than an adequate saxophonist, and their music sure beats a good deal of the stuff that WJZZ plays. One number in particular, an original of Sanders which he introduced as being something that "a lot of people like," stood out. Titled "Summer Mist," it featured a delicate piano/bass interplay that I find memorable.

After an intermission, Griot Galaxy appeared. Led by Faruq Z. Bey, they played music that was basically of the avant-garde (their bass player recently finished a stint with Sun Ra) and their reed players sure could play. At times, too, they jumped out of an avant-garde mode into a heavy rock beat, and with a large percussion

section, they were playing tough.

Saturday night's concert began, predictably, almost an hour late. There were troubles with the sound system most of the night. Which was too bad, because this was supposed to be the cream of the Detroit jazz scene, the Paradise Theatre Orchestra, composed of such musicians as Marcus Belgrave, Leonard King, Lyman Woodard, etc. But maybe the trouble with the sound system was another omen, and this time, one of dislike. Maybe I would not be fully converted?

But I was not disappointed; my conversion would continue on schedule. The Paradise Theatre Orchestra, in a variety of configurations, but usually with that ever-present horn section, did it to me. Playing original compositions and arrangements of Wayne Shorter and Jeff Beck numbers, they occasionally sounded very Weather Reportish, at times very funky, but they usually sounded very goodish. Marcus Belgrave's trumpet solos seemed too infrequent because of their impressiveness, the

alto saxophonist, replacing a member of the orchestra who left to join the Ellington orchestra, soloed frequently, and well. Ron English, Leonard King, and Lyman Woodard, who each led the orchestra during the concert, all proved

themselves to me.

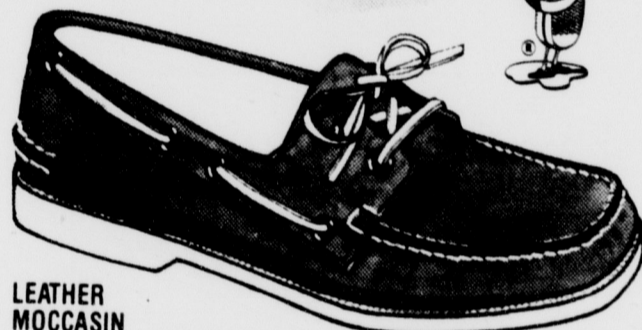
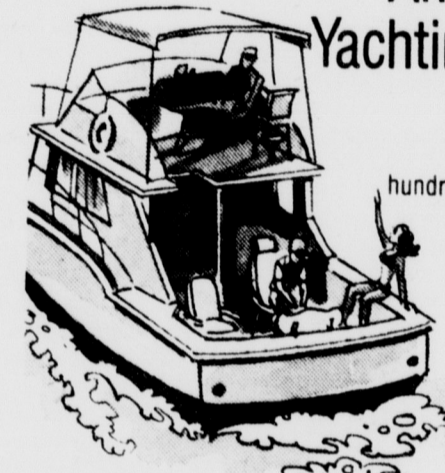
Yes, I admit it, I was fully converted. But these musicians need not "prove" themselves. People in the Detroit area, except for me up in Macomb County, have known about

these guys for a while now. But anybody else wishing to be converted like I was should head on down to Cobb's Corner or The Paradise Theatre in Detroit to catch some of their playing. And a pagan you won't be anymore.

Think Spring



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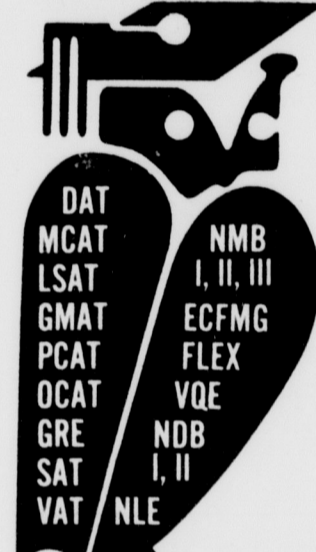
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8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE
Thursday, April 19 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- DISPLACED BY INTERNAL RELOCATIONS
(Reserve any unreserved room in own hall)
Tuesday, April 24 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- RESERVE A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL
Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL
Tuesday, May 1 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk
Monday, April 30 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Students in University Apartments will sign up for residence halls during this time)
- STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS
NOTE: Housing reservations will be taken only for freshmen and sophomore students with maximum of 84 credits as of Fall Term 1979.
Tuesday, May 8 and Wednesday, May 9
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at the Residence Halls Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall.

SOPHOMORE WAIVER FOR THE 1979-80 ACADEMIC YEAR: All sophomore students, including transfer students, with 41-84 credits accumulated at the beginning of Fall term 1979, are not required to reside in a University residence hall or in University supervised housing. This waiver is granted automatically; it will not be necessary to complete any paperwork.

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Creative Anachronists hold meet

(continued from page 5)
Barony of the Northwoods, has about 30 official members, he said.
The society began about 14 years ago in California, where its national headquarters are located, Brauker said.
Members are found throughout six kingdoms, which include most of the United States, parts of Canada and parts of Europe, he said.
Membership begins with the choosing of a persona.
The new role must be created, Brauker said, and not borrowed from history books or works of fiction. A member

usually studies names of the past and can "develop an ear" for what names sounded like during the Middle Ages, he said.
Brauker, whose name is Gunthram Brauker to society members, joined the group as a freshman.
Alienated by residence hall parties, Brauker said he began to look for other social activities.
After seeing an announcement in The State News, he said, he decided to attend one of the society's meetings.
"I kept coming back because I really liked the people," he said.

Social activities include weekly classes to train members in the arts of dance, costume and music, he said.
Members, who have researched the techniques of the age and have obtained the society's Masters of Arts title, often teach other members the authentic methods, he said.
The group also prepares for tournaments by holding mock fighting sessions on campus lawns, Brauker said.
Marshalls, who have proven themselves to be skilled fighters, monitor the events for safety and proper conduct.
"We have some injuries, but

it's safer than football."
Fighters dress in armor and protect themselves with heavy hockey padding, Brauker said.
Points are given according to the "honor system," he said. If a fighter believes that an attack would have killed him, "he pretends he's dead."
Fighters who do not "die" often enough, never become knights, he said, because they are suspected of dishonesty.
"Members who are chosen as knights must be chivalrous both on and off the field," Brauker explained.

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S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

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"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (TSL 5:45) 8:00 PG	CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (TSL 5:30) 8:00

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MONDAY		
9:00	(10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit	Cheerleading Championships (10) Little House On The Prairie (12) Salvage-1 (23) Dialog
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Turnabout	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Boston Marathon '79
10:00	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie
(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife (10) Tomorrow
10:30	(6) My Three Sons (23) Electric Company	1:00 (10) Rookies
(6) Price Is Right (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	2:00 (10) News
11:00	(6) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	2:25 (12) News
(10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	
11:30	(6) CBS News (23) Cleveland Orchestra	
(6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	
11:55	(6) CBS News	
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Spartan Sportlite	
(6) Almanac	7:00 (10) Joker's Wild (11) MSU Lacrosse (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
12:30	(6) National Collegiate	
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Baryshnikov At The White House	7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) MSU Lacrosse (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
1:00		
(6) As The World Turns	8:00	
2:00		
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(6) Guiding Light		

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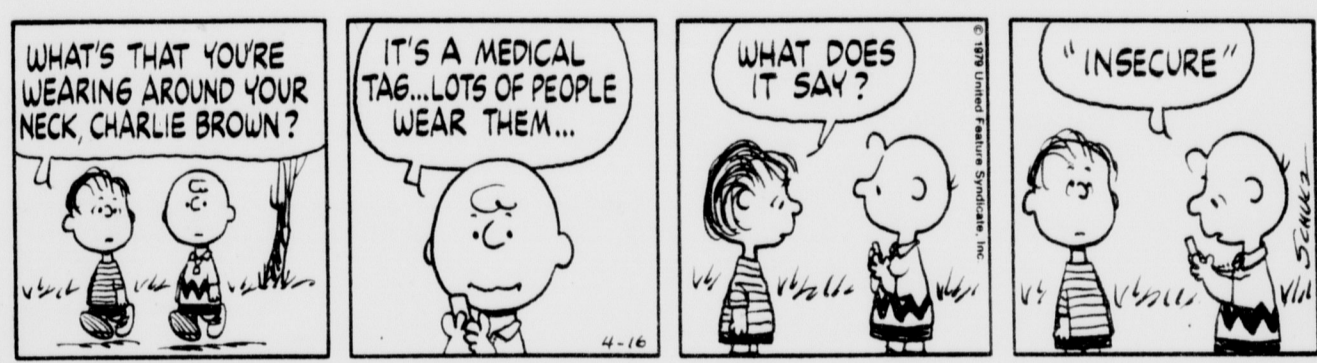
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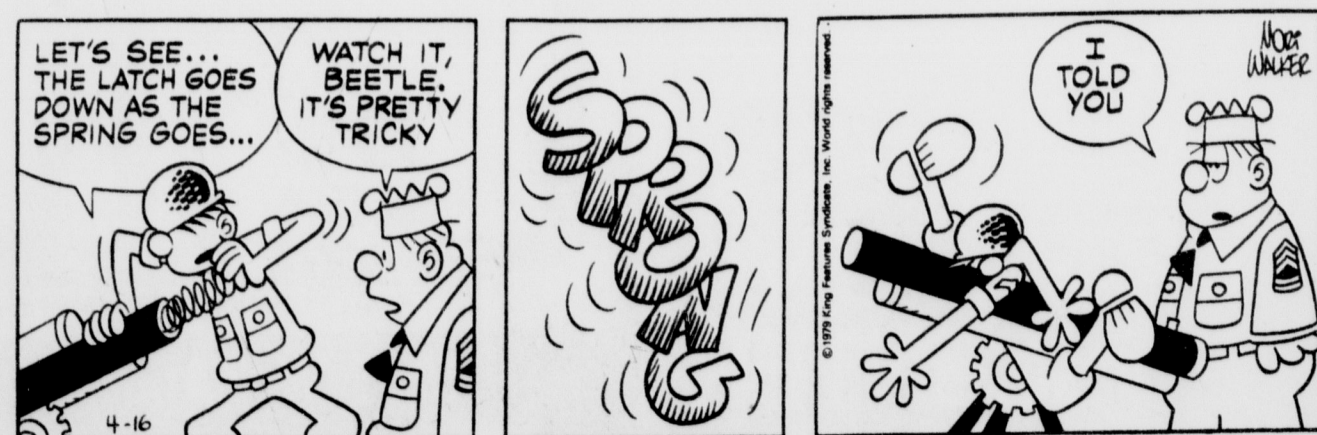
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- Raced
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- Pinnacle of ice
- Shabby
- Ditches
- Look

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- Intimidates
- Curious
- Protruded
- College degree, abbr.
- Goddess of in-fatuation
- Cupel
- Variety of apple
- Of the Jewish language
- He built the Ark
- Besides gentleman
- Spanish gentleman
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16 APR 16

Spring spawns tornado awareness

By BOB HAMILTON

Nineteen tornadoes touched down in Michigan last year, 14 of which struck the southern one-third of the Lower Peninsula, a Department of Public Safety engineer said.

And East Lansing is right in the middle of this tornado belt, he said.

Carl J. Eigenauer, safety engineer in charge of campus disaster planning, said between 25 and 100 people are killed in the United States by tornadoes each year, despite new methods of prediction and warning.

"No precise predictions are possible," he said. "We can only say when the weather conditions are conducive to tornadoes."

Eigenauer said tornadoes usually arise out of severe thunderstorms.

"If it starts to hail during the storm, that is further indication that a tornado may occur," he added.

While tornadoes have been known to move in one direction between 20 and 70 mph, some hopscotch along and some stay in the same place, he said.

Tornadoes are the most devastating storm on earth, Eigenauer said.

"Hurricanes and typhoons probably cause more widespread damage, but tornadoes are more intense and complete in the damage they do," he said. "The winds in a tornado range from 200

to 800 mph."

Eigenauer said the best way to avoid injury in a tornado is to be aware of the weather and prepare for the storm.

Most tornadoes in Michigan happen in April, May and June in the early evening, he said. This month will probably be safe because of the cooler weather conditions, he added.

If weather conditions are conducive to tornadoes, the U.S. Weather Bureau will issue a tornado watch by TV and radio. This alerts people to the possibility of a tornado and allows them time to get prepared, Eigenauer said.

When a tornado is sighted, the bureau will issue a tornado warning. The MSU warning is sounded by three sirens that emit a loud, steady tone. When this happens safe shelter should be sought immediately, he said.

Eigenauer said the best shelter is a basement corner or an inside

room of a building with no windows, such as a closet or a bathroom. A flashlight, blanket and any necessary medication should be kept handy in case the building should collapse, he added.

Eigenauer said he did not believe in the theory of opening windows to equalize pressure because forceful winds may blow them in. The extra time involved is also an unnecessary risk, he added.

Eigenauer said one man sent his family to the basement during a storm and went upstairs to open windows. When the storm struck, the man was killed but his family survived.

"Windows and things are not important, people are," Eigenauer said. "Things can be replaced, people can't. When you hear a siren, act first and find out later."

Council meeting set

The Lansing City Council will consider a resolution that would set general policies to guide the city's economic development efforts at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The council will consider an ordinance that would modify wrecker licenses throughout the city. The modification will allow for increased rates for wrecker services.

Two break into hall

Two males broke into West Akers Hall late Friday night and took about \$500 in cash and merchandise, a campus police official said.

The suspects also did \$150 damage to the study lounge screen, where they entered the building, DPS Sgt. Ted Glynn said. The cash and merchandise were taken from two students' rooms and the pockets of a male student sleeping in the hall.

Police are looking for an 18- to 20-year-old white male and an 18- to 20-year-old Mexican male.

Glynn said the chances of catching the thieves were reduced because the victims waited until the next morning to call DPS.

'U' police spot pot

A 21-year-old MSU student was arrested for possession of marijuana late Friday night.

The student apparently forgot his baggie was sitting on the front seat of his car when he was pulled over on Shaw Lane for a bad muffler, a Department of Public Safety official said. The officer arrested the student after spotting the bag while warning him about his muffler, police said.



5TH ANNUAL SCIENCE FICTION FANTASY FESTIVAL

APRIL 16 - 29

• THE CLASSIC 1956 SCIENCE FICTION FILM, WAR OF THE WORLDS, WILL BE SHOWN IN OUR STORE AT 7PM, TUESDAY, APRIL 17.
 • SCIENCE FICTION ON VIDEO TAPE!! SATURDAY, APRIL 21, FROM 1:00PM-5PM, A COLLECTION OF VIDEOTAPES WILL RUN CONTINUOUSLY (EQUIPMENT COURTESY OF HI-FI BUYS)... SEE THE ORIGINAL BATTLESTAR GALACTICA, STAR TREK CLIMAX AND MANY SURPRISES!

• IN PERSON: ROBERT ASTRIN, AUTHOR OF THE COLD CASH WAR AND THE BUG WARS THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 3-4PM.

• REGISTER FOR THE BOOK GIVEAWAY! 100 BOOKS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE LUCKY WINNERS.

• FREE COFFEE.

PARAMOUNT NEWSCENTER
 537 E. GRAND RIVER



Wednesday Special.

TWO-PIECE BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN, CHIPS AND A 16oz. DRINK FOR JUST \$1.89

Offer valid only at the East Lansing store 1001 E. Grand River



RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRB, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5p.m. Monday, April 9 through Tuesday, April 17th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

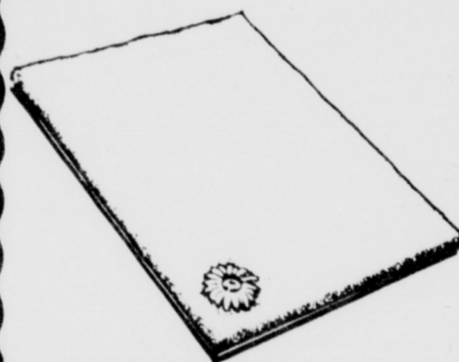
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1979. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS
 Real leather, foam-cushioned straps in assorted colors. Unique toe grip helps shape & tone legs.
 REG. 14.97

10⁵⁰

Pharmacy Dept.



ASTRO-TURF DOOR MAT
 Helps keep the mess outdoors.
 17 1/2" x 23 1/2"
 REG. 3.84

2⁹⁷

Housewares Dept.



SAVE \$3 MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS
 Trim fit, slightly flared. 12-oz. No fault cotton denim fades & softens but won't shrink or pucker.
 29-38 waists.
 REG. 11.97

8⁹⁷

Men's Dept.



1/2 PRICE SALE MEIJER BEST WALL PAINT

Our highest quality! Choice of several decorator colors.
 REG. 10.47 gal.

5²³

OVER 900 CUSTOM TINTS AVAILABLE... 25' ADDITIONAL

Paint Dept.

HOLLY FARM CHICKEN JAMBOREE

MIXED FRYER PARTS 49¢ lb.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$4.85 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

FRESH CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE 37¢
 24 SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD AMERICAN SINGLES 1²⁹
 16 oz. wt. pkg. SAVE 60¢

MEIJER WHITE BREAD 4/98¢
 20 oz. wt. loaf SAVE 50¢ on 4

MEIJER CHEESE FLAVOR CORN CURLS CORN CHIPS OR CARAMEL CORN SNACKS 59¢ ea.
 13-16 oz. wt. pkg. SAVE 20¢

SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE 15¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 16 oz. wt. pkg. GOOD THRU 4/21/79

BUSH BAKED BEANS WITH BACON 24¢ COUPON 99¢ WITH COUPON
 55 oz. wt. can GOOD THRU 4/21/79

DIAL DIAL GOLD, WHITE, PINK OR AQUA BATH BAR SOAP 15¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 15' OFF 3 BARS - 15 oz. wt. pkg. GOOD THRU 4/21/79

Why Pay More!

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. - SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ITEMS AND PRICES SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT ABOVE LOCATIONS AND MAY DIFFER IN OTHER MEIJER STORES