



WEDNESDAY

# THE STATE NEWS

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MAY 2, 1979

## WEATHER

Spring must be just around the corner, but it won't make the move today. Cloudy skies will continue with a 20 percent chance of rain predicted for afternoon. Temperatures will be slightly warmer with a high in the low 60s.

USPS 520-240

## Standby ration plan limps to House floor

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's standby plan for gasoline rationing was sent limping toward an uncertain fate on the House floor by a deeply divided House Commerce Committee.

The panel barely agreed Tuesday, on a 21-20 vote, to have the full House decide the issue. The committee, spurning Carter's nationally televised appeal for its support, decided to send the plan to the House floor without a recommendation.

A Carter administration supporter, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., had left the session by the time of the final "no-recom-

mendation" vote. His presence likely would have broadened the margin to 22-20.

The "no-recommendation" vote came after supporters of the plan failed for the second time in a week to win committee approval. A motion seeking that endorsement died Tuesday on a 21-21 tie vote.

Later in the day, an effort was launched in the same committee to block another Carter energy initiative, the administration's plan to lift controls from domestic crude oil prices beginning June 1. But a vote on that issue was delayed until Wednesday.

Carter's standby rationing proposal, which would allocate gasoline during severe

shortages solely on the basis of registered automobiles, faces "a hard fight" on the floor, acknowledged Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., House manager of the measure.

Dingell said the measure will see floor action within the next few days. The plan will die unless both chambers approve it by May 12. A 1975 law required submission of a standby rationing plan to Congress.

During a nationally televised news conference Monday, Carter had called his proposal "imperative" for the nation to deal with any future fuel shortage emergency similar to the shortage forced by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Last Wednesday, the House Commerce Committee tentatively voted down the rationing proposal by a 22-20 margin. But administration allies, buoyed by approval of the proposal one day later by the Senate Energy Committee, had hoped to turn the vote around.

Despite Carter's direct appeal and a heavy White House lobbying campaign, only one vote was switched in the intervening week — that of Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo.

Wirth said he first voted against the plan because he felt it was unfair to Western states with their large driving distances. But Wirth said a later promise by the White House to make extra quantities of gasoline available to Western and "caused me to change my vote."

In another development, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that the House would strengthen Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax and that Carter, when told this at a White House leadership breakfast, had commented, "the stronger the better."

O'Neill also said that his Massachusetts colleague, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was mistaken in accusing Carter of caving in to oil industry pressure in decontrolling oil prices.

## Grievance against 'U' filed by union official

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

A grievance against the University was filed last week by Marie Dean, acting union steward for MSU afternoon custodial workers, regarding "unhealthy materials" found in Anthony Hall trash containers.

Roy Gonzales, a staff representative for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he will meet with union stewards today to discuss action on the grievance.

Dawn Stevens, an Anthony Hall custodian, and Joe Weirauch, head custodian in Anthony Hall, have complained periodically for a year about animal parts, bloody test tubes and hypodermic needles discovered in waste containers.

Disposal of these items in trash containers violates regulations designed by an MSU faculty safety committee, which state:

"Animal tissue and associated material generated by research with animals MUST be placed in plastic bags and stored by the department."

Stevens said the custodians have discussed their concerns with officials responsible for the laboratories where the materials have been found, but nothing has been done about the problem.

Stevens said the grievance is not the first filed by custodians against the University concerning waste material found in trash containers.

"There was a grievance filed by Gene Taylor (night union steward) a while back," she said.

Theodore Simon, assistant vice-president of the MSU physical plant, said he believes memoranda have been written about the waste disposal situation, but his records show

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Lanza Del Vasto, a leading figure in non-violent movements, gave his views on uses and effects of non-violence to about 75 people Monday night. Del Vasto has been named Shantidas, or servant of peace, by Mahatma Gandhi.

State News: Ira Strickstein

## Dayton Hudson issue alive in E. Lansing

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

The attraction East Lansing still has for the Dayton Hudson Corp. seems to be reflected in a Commercial Advisory Committee recommendation, a city planning commissioner said Tuesday.

Lawrence Kestenbaum, who also sits on the Commercial Advisory Committee, said committee members Monday night suggested an alternative method of zoning for the Dayton Hudson site because members are still interested in Dayton Hudson.

"I understand that the committee members did that (recommended the rezoning proposal) because they wanted to see the mall come back," Kestenbaum said.

"It's wishful thinking," he added, "but it's there."

The committee — a subcommittee of the Planning Commission — suggested that the bulk of the Dayton Hudson property at U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road remain zoned for business use.

The remainder of the Dayton Hudson site — commonly known as Parcel C or the southeast portion — would be zoned for neighborhood service commercial use under the committee's recommendation.

By amending the Zoning Code, neighborhood service commercial districts may be implemented under the city's General Commercial Development Program.

The newly created zoning districts, if implemented, will permit "convenience shopping and services." Types of businesses to be included in neighborhood service areas include hardware stores, barber-shops, bakeries, supermarkets and drug stores.

The Planning Commission has suggested that the southeast portion of the land remain zoned for general business, the top northern part be zoned for low density multiple dwelling and the remaining southwest portion be zoned a business classification for offices and services of a non-retail nature.

Al White, a major East Lansing developer, predicted Monday that "the Dayton Hudson issue will come back to the voters."

"It only failed to pass because of the liquor issue," he said.

White referred to the heavy turnout

"Then the surrounding people not caught up in this madness might have taken notice and done something."

Del Vasto led over 30 non-violent people into prison camps during the recent Algerian War.

"The camps were for suspicious people," he said. "We told them we were suspicious and wanted to come into the camps, but they kicked us out and dropped us off in the mountains. This went on for months, but we

(continued on page 11)

## 'SET SPECIFIC GOALS'

## Non-violence advocated

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

People are violent by nature and must be converted to non-violence, the leading figure of the non-violence movement in France said Monday night.

Lanza Del Vasto spoke to about 75 people at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing Friday on "Reflections on Non-Violence."

The talk culminated a three-day conference on the topic sponsored by the Justice and Peace Coalition of the Diocese of Lansing in conjunction with other regional peace and justice groups.

Del Vasto has been the leader of a completely non-violent community in France, the Community of the Ark, for nearly 26 years. He received the title Shantidas, which means servant of peace, from Mahatma Gandhi.

"To return your enemy's blow is to justify his unjust act," Del Vasto said. "Justice is just as true as two and two are four. It's a concrete law. If you tear away the justification of the unjust, he must stop because there is nothing he can do."

Believers in non-violence must not only take blows without resistance, but encourage the enemy to deliver more punishment,

Del Vasto said.

"When the man accumulates enough blunders he will tumble and say 'What am I doing? It's not what I thought,'" he said.

Del Vasto emphasized non-violence is not a trick or a clever way of getting what a person wants. It is an instrument of conversion, he said.

"Naturally you can't convert someone unless you are converted, so your first actions must be with yourself," Del Vasto said.

Specific goals are needed before non-violent methods can work, Del Vasto also told his audience.

"Don't be against a general thing. Saying 'I'm going to fast until they dissolve the army,' is stupid. You will get nowhere."

"Non-violence must start with smaller areas. If you do your own thing in your own little place, (the effect) is universal," he said.

Del Vasto said despite the determination by the Nazis to exterminate all Jews during World War II, the Jewish people could have responded with more non-violent techniques.

"Gandhi would have said to voluntarily go to the camps en masse," he explained.

## S. African commission backs end to bias laws

By CYNTHIA STEVENS  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A special commission recommended Tuesday that discriminatory labor laws be abolished so blacks may have the same pay, training and union membership as whites — a move sure to spark an uproar in this white-dominated nation.

The suggestions were seen as an effort to fill skilled and semi-skilled positions for which there are not enough whites and in

part to assuage foreign criticism of the nation's racial policies.

Among initial reactions, a white executive of the Chambers of Commerce praised the report for its "positive picture" and a black union leader said it was a "very great victory for our struggle." A white union chief warned the government to be careful about taking "the rights away from our white labor organizations."

(continued on page 11)

## Handicapper questions OK on applications

"clarified" some of the questions about information required from applicants to colleges.

The Handicappers' Civil Rights Act states that "an educational institution shall not discriminate . . . because of a handicap

that is "unrelated to the individual's ability to utilize and benefit from the institution or its services, or because of the use by an individual of adaptive devices or aids."

Kelley said that colleges could ask about handicaps that would affect the applicant

without violation of the act.

"Such an inquiry is permissible since it is related to the applicant's ability to utilize and benefit from the programs and facilities of the educational institution," the opinion stated.

## MSU complies with civil rights act in admissions policies, official says

MSU follows the state civil rights act regarding its admissions policies, Director of Admissions Charles Seeley said Tuesday.

Seeley said he would have to read the attorney general's ruling on questioning handicapper applicants before he could say whether the University would change its policy.

He said since the civil rights act was passed a few years ago, "we no longer ask if a student is handicapped or not on the admission form."

"Unless the student does something to let us know, like write us a letter," he said, "we don't know about it."

Seeley said the University asks to be notified if a student applicant is a handicapper, but it can not require the information.

"We thought that by what we were doing before, we weren't trying to discriminate," he said.

Judy Taylor, director of the MSU Handicapper Services Program, said she felt it should remain the choice of individual handicapper students as to whether they want to inform a university of their physical condition.

"I understand some of the information which is needed," she said, "but that information can be just as valid immediately following admission."

Taylor said she saw one solution to the attorney general's ruling for MSU. The admissions office could send out a return information sheet with each admission packet.

Students could let the University know what kind of accommodations the student might need, she suggested.

"This way the student would already be admitted and they would be free to send the information in," Taylor said.

Kirsch said the attorney general's opinion



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Iranian Moslem leader assassinated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Morteza Motahhari, one of Iran's top Moslem leaders, was shot Tuesday night as he left a dinner party and died at Torfeh Hospital, hospital officials said.

They reported Motahhari was struck by a single bullet.

Sources said a caller to the morning newspaper Ayendegan claimed responsibility for the assassination April 23 of Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, former

armed forces chief of staff for the revolutionary regime.

The caller asserted Motahhari was head of the secret Islamic Revolutionary Council set up by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as the supreme power in Iran after the Feb. 11 revolution that ousted the exiled shah's appointed government. Khomeini has generally been considered the council's leading figure, however.

### Callaghan takes narrow lead before elections

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party has taken a narrow lead over Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives in an opinion poll two days before national elections and Callaghan boasted that a defeat would be "totally inconceivable."

The Labor Party, which trailed by as much as 20 points in previous polls during the month-long campaign to elect a new House of Commons, was supported by 43.1 percent of those questioned, a 0.7

percent lead over the Tories, in a National Opinion Poll published Tuesday in London's Daily Mail newspaper.

The lead was inconclusive, considering the margin for error in a polling sample, but Callaghan, fighting an uphill battle in his bid to win a majority of seats in the 635-seat House of Commons, responded to the news confidently.

"Lose the election? Such a thing is totally inconceivable," he said at a news conference. "The polls are beginning to catch up with what I've always said."

### Western world pollution worse

PARIS (AP) — A 22-nation panel of researchers says the Western world is getting noisier and dirtier and warns that many environmental problems affecting the quality of life are not being solved.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a think tank of specialists from Western nations, also says agricultural land in the West is decreasing, wildlife species are dwindling and drinking water contains more chemicals than ever before.

The group's report, released Tuesday,

makes no specific recommendation on what to do about pollution. The findings are scheduled for presentation to a conference of environment ministers here next week.

Noise pollution is far worse in the United States than in other Western countries, the organization said.

The group says 13 percent of all Americans would be awakened by airplanes if they slept with their windows open. Elsewhere in the West, the statistic is 2 percent, the report said.

## Focus: Nation

### Road oil coating could contain cyanide

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — Residents of Reilly's Village, a new subdivision nestled in the tall pines of East Texas, thought there was something unusually smelly and obnoxious about one of the oil-covered dirt roads in the area.

Now they're being told the sludge used to coat the road last November may contain potentially deadly cyanide and other chemicals.

Federal and state governments are now sampling the sludge from this area, as well as other locations around southeast Texas where the waste sludge is known to have been used.

When it's hot, residents say, the stench

from the black splashes of road oil becomes almost unbearable, often causing headaches.

"At times you can hardly take a breath, it gets so strong," said T.G. Owens, who lives in the community.

Dr. Edwin Eads, director of environmental science at Lamar University in Beaumont, conducted tests on samples brought to him from the road and from a ditch in the area.

He said he found nitrobenzene and some nitriles, which are equivalent to organic cyanide. Both are dangerous to humans, Eads said.

### Male wins spot on female volleyball team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a 19-year-old male senior must be allowed to play on his high school's all-female volleyball team. The judge said the ruling would not lead to male domination because the student has only "limited ability."

Parties in the case said Chief U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling is the first in federal court on a boy's attempt to play on an all-female team.

Pettine said the student, Donald Gomes, was barred from the team only

because of his sex, and would suffer "irreparable harm" if not allowed to play. There is no boys' volleyball team at the school.

"In light of his relatively limited ability, there is little possibility that his participation would substantially disrupt league play or provide one team with a disproportionate advantage," Pettine said.

He also said there is no evidence the ruling "will lead to a sudden influx of males" into the program.

### Bush announces presidential candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, a jack-of-all-trades during the Nixon-Ford administrations, declared his presidential candidacy Tuesday and vowed to wage his campaign for the 1980 Republican nomination "not in terms of simple solutions but of hard choices."

When asked what sacrifices he would ask the American people to make, Bush replied, "I would ask them to realize we cannot beat inflation... unless we curtail government spending to some degree."

"That will involve some sacrifice. We'll spell out later on where we have to do

some restraining of the growth of spending and it's going to affect some people's lives."

The sixth announced candidate for the Republican nomination, Bush enters the campaign long on organization but short on experience at winning votes.

The other announced candidates are former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, Harold Stassen and Benjamin Fernandez, a Los Angeles business executive.

## RESIDENTS RECOVER FROM SOLDIERS' REVENGE

# Tanzanians free Amin holdout

By ANDREW TORCHIA  
Associated Press Writer

TORORO, Uganda — The silence of death hung over the eastern Ugandan town of Tororo Tuesday as the living crept out of their homes to bury the dead and look for the missing.

No dogs barked. No cars moved. Shops were shut. On the town square, the doors of a looted bank stood open. Victorious Tanzanian soldiers lounged near a deserted

church, propping their weapons on the porch of the parish hall.

In the nearly deserted town, scores of houses stood looted and abandoned, doors and windows carelessly left open.

A few townsfolk gathered on street corners, asking each other about missing wives and children, and trying to comprehend the savagery they survived.

By most estimates, hundreds of civilians were shot and bayoneted to death here and in

nearby villages in the past three weeks. Residents described it as a last spasm of revenge by the soldiers of Idi Amin, who knew they were doomed when Amin's army was pushed out of Kampala, the capital, on April 11.

The war began six months ago when Amin's forces occupied a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's troops pushed the Ugandans out in two weeks and forced a steady retreat toward Kampala.

What happened in Tororo, happened in dozens of towns as Amin's forces retreated north and east rather than fight the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles who installed Yusufu Lule as provisional president.

But few towns were hit as hard as Tororo, an attractive community of 2,000 known for a cement factory, a popular tourist hotel and Tororo Rock, a spire visible for miles.

Tanzanians and Ugandan

exiles who liberated Tororo over the weekend met scant resistance from Amin's few remaining soldiers. Some who tried to escape were incinerated when Tanzanian fire hit their truck.

Tanzanians buried the last of their enemies' bodies Tuesday in common graves, a row of 15 earthen mounds, each said to contain 10 or more bodies. There were crosses made of twigs. One resident said many of Amin's soldiers died in a brief civilian revolt.

Civilians' bodies were buried where they fell, survivors said.

The townspeople were free of Amin for the first time in eight years, but they were not celebrating. Their losses were too high.

The manager of the Rock Hotel summoned the few employees he could find and began sweeping up debris left by Amin's troops, who used the hotel as a barracks.

Other residents talked about the past weeks. "Any civilian on the road was a target," Ekwaro said. "If you were on your bicycle, they took you off and stabbed you. If you were in a car, they made you get out, walk a short distance and then shot you."

"Women were even shot in the market. The only thing to do was to stay in your home, and that's how we made it."

Hotel manager Eric Ndugwa said, "They were after heads of departments, anyone with responsibility. They were desperate because they knew they had no chance. The district commissioner, a trade development officer and a bank manager were shot."

Prison officer Valeriano Ekol, 38, came into town Tuesday to look for his family. "Two of my brothers were shot. Now I am looking for my wife and four children. They are missing," he said.

## Alcoholics target of abuse drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of women and teen-agers whose drinking problems often are overlooked or ignored will be the target of a new government drive against alcohol abuse.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. unveiled plans Tuesday to seek \$22 million for research, training, prevention and treatment efforts aimed at those two groups.

Califano said he wanted to dispel the myth that alcoholism cannot be treated and that the typical problem drinker "is a middle-aged man headed for Skid Row."

An estimated 9 million to 10 million American adults have drinking problems, or 7 percent of the entire population, and 2 million of them are women, often elderly women, Califano said. And more than three million youths have experienced problems at home, school or on the highways from bouts with drinking.

"The problem is not 'out there,' it is in our midst. It touches virtually every American neighborhood, every office, every family," Califano told the National Council on Alcoholism. "This problem does not just live on Skid Row, it lives on Main Street."

He recited estimates from HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in a report to Congress last fall that drinking kills 100,000 Americans and costs society more than \$40 billion annually.

HEW's alcoholism agency already has a budget of \$118 million. Its new \$22 million drive would include:

- funding for new treatment programs for women, who have been under-represented in traditional programs geared to men;
- more warnings to the 48 million American women of child-bearing age about the danger of excessive drinking during pregnancy;
- HEW will consider expanding Medicare and Medicaid coverage for alcoholism treatment, and will fund \$1 million in demonstration projects to provide treatment outside of hospitals;
- the surgeon general and the Food and Drug Administration will issue new warnings about the dangers of mixing alcohol with certain drugs;
- special prevention projects will be aimed at 750,000 youngsters with the help of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other groups; and
- with the help of the alcohol beverage industry, a new publicity campaign will be launched urging the 40 million Americans aged 15 to 24 not to drive after drinking.

## Israel outgrows 'infancy' on nation's 31st birthday

JERUSALEM — Israel celebrates its 31st birthday today, treasuring its freshly signed peace treaty with Egypt and hoping it signals the start of a new age.

"This agreement means our infancy is over," said one government official. "Maybe now we can begin to see the day when we can concentrate on building our economy and solving our social problems. All we every wanted was to be a state like any other state."

The treaty which ended the state of war with Egypt was signed in Washington on March 26 by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It took effect one week ago, following a ceremony at an outpost in the Sinai Desert.

Israel declared its independence on May 15, 1948. The day is commemorated by its Hebrew calendar anniversary, which falls this year on May 2.

The euphoric sense that the accord would usher in an era of tranquility and prosperity has been shattered by the hostility of Arab states. Sixteen Arab nations have severed relations with Egypt. Israel has bombed Palestinian bases in Lebanon to retaliate for persistent terrorist

attacks.

But the face of the Mideast already has been transformed. Some of the dreams after Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977 have come true.

Begin made a state visit to Cairo this year and fulfilled his wish to see the pyramids built by his ancestors. Israeli and Egyptian generals have begun meeting regularly to work out details of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

Begin calls this first treaty with an Arab country "a turning point" in Jewish history. If the vision enshrined in its complex clauses and compromises becomes reality, Israel will have won the long struggle for acceptance in the Middle East.

There is no talk now of an Egyptian-Israeli military alliance, of joint projects like a shared nuclear power plant in Sinai, of immediate prosperity engendered by new markets in the Arab world, new investments and a vast reduction in defense spending that now uses more than one-third of the national budget.

Instead, Israel now expects greater austerity and higher inflation as the price for redeploying its Sinai forces on a new defense line in the Negev Desert inside Israel.

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# 'U' student pleasantly abducted

## Dart-gun point pranksters take prisoner to honors ceremony

By SUSAN SHERRY

Ken McIntosh, an MSU freshman history major, was forced into a dark car, blind-folded and held at dart-gun point Tuesday morning.

"I thought that it was a couple of my friends carrying out one of their threats of throwing me into the Red Cedar River," McIntosh said.

His friends did not throw him into the river. However, they did deliver him to Beaumont Tower for a surprise morning ceremony of the MSU Tower Guard, a freshman honorary society, and Mortar Board, a junior honorary society.

"Tower Guard is a 60-member organization, Julia Roesler, president of Tower Guard, said. "The top 200 freshmen are interviewed by the present Tower Guard members, who select 60 students to replace them."

Tower Guard members work for the visually impaired and dyslexic students at MSU, Roesler said.

"Each Tower Guard member volunteers a minimum of four hours per week. They either read to the students or record tapes, which are accessible in the Office of Handicappers," Roesler said.

Mortar Board is a 30-member group. Its members organize many campus events and lectures, she said.

"The hardest part is getting the initiates to Beaumont Tower without them knowing what's going on," Jill Boeskoel, a present Tower Guard member said.

"Last year my roommate and I went jogging by Beaumont Tower. I remember thinking how strange it was that the bells were ringing so early. Then I saw my father, who flew in from Washington D.C.," she said.

The parents of both Tower Guard and Mortar Board initiates were invited to the ceremony, at which President Edgar L. Harden praised the initiates and the MSU Singing Statesmen performed.

"My parents got up at 4 a.m. to drive here from Kalamazoo. That's real dedication," Susan VanZanten, an initiate of Mortar Board, said.

Harden said selection for both organizations is based on outstanding leadership and service abilities.

"We're honoring these students for their loyalty to MSU, their character and scholarship," Harden said. "They are the best MSU has to offer."



At 7 p.m. Tuesday, 60 freshmen were delivered to Beaumont Tower for a surprise ceremony of the MSU Tower Guard, a freshman honorary society, and The Mortar Board, a junior honorary society.

State News Elaine Thompson

## GROUP GIVEN ONE YEAR TO INCREASE RECEIPTS

# PIRGIM allowed to continue tax collection

Although PIRGIM has not met University tax collection criteria, the group will be allowed to collect taxes at registration through next April.

Students may voluntarily pay the \$1 tax each term to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan by checking their fee

cards at registration.

However, collection during the past two years has fallen below University requirements.

An average of at least 20 percent of the student body must pay the tax and if the average collection figures fall below that

figure the University may discontinue PIRGIM's access to fee card collection.

During the past two years, only 19.67 percent of the student body paid the tax, but PIRGIM has been given until next April to increase their tax collection, said Carol

Linteau, campus coordinator of PIRGIM.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice-president of student affairs, decided Tuesday to give PIRGIM a period to increase collection after both ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students recommended such action.

ASMSU voted in March to recommend PIRGIM be given a one-year period beginning April 1 to increase collection and Nonnamaker kept that date.

Linteau said PIRGIM requested the one-year period begin June 1 instead of April 1, since the April date is retroactive.

"We're very pleased with the strong support," Linteau said. "It's reassuring that students see the worth of PIRGIM."

"We're pleased with the year and we intend to use it," she said.

PIRGIM will be attempting to raise the tax collection by increasing their visibility and sending out a newsletter on its activities, Linteau said.

## Free parking called too complex for implementation in Lansing

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's planning director said Monday night that free downtown parking would be too complex to implement in the city.

Alan E. Tubbs, director of the planning department, said the council has criticized his department unduly because there is only one city in the United States which charges property owners in order to provide free parking.

Councilmembers directed the planning department to study possibilities of free parking being provided by businesses in the South Washington Promenade business district in September.

"I'm absolutely amazed," First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull said.

"Tubbs said, "Since last September, many hours of research have been expended to find a legally defensible and equitable way to assess for free parking."

"Many additional hours of staff time are required to justify" implementing the free parking concept which the council requests, he said.

"Baloney skins," Hull said later in the meeting when referring to the Tubbs presentation.

In other action, council referred to two committees the traffic engineer's report on the proposed changes in parking rates in the downtown area.

The rate changes have been proposed to encourage motorists to park in downtown municipal parking ramps, according to city staff.

The increases recommended would generate about \$135,000 additional revenues to the city, said Raymond O. Severy, secretary of the Lansing Traffic Board.

Conversion parts for the parking meters

will cost about \$6,000, and it will take about two months to complete the changeover of the meters, he said.

The increases range from 20 to 40 cents.

The council also was informed city staff has completed studies on the four public school buildings offered to the city by the Lansing Public Schools system.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves said city staff has recommended rejecting the offer for three of the school buildings because of the high cost of renovation and their relative location to existing community centers.

Graves did say that the Foster Elementary School, 200 N. Foster St., appears to be in good condition, and might provide the east side of Lansing with a community center. He said the use and purchase of the building are still tentative.

The Lansing School District requested \$1 for the four buildings about three weeks ago. The council has expressed its interest in purchasing the buildings but has waited for a study of the buildings by city staff.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that three associate professors of social science would receive a substantial amount of back pay if their grievance against Department of Social Science Chairperson Donald Come was approved.

Ronald Puhek, Vincent Lombardi and James Wagman will receive a salary increase commensurate with those promoted at that time plus subsequent pay increases. The increase will be retroactive to May 1978.

It was also incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News the president of Armstrong Hall's student government is Steve Adams. His last name is Addams.

## Wetlands talk hosts senator

Pending wetlands legislation and a proposed cross-campus highway will be discussed in a forum with state Sen. William Sederburg at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

The meeting, sponsored by the MSU Environmental Information Service, was rescheduled from April 18 and is open to the public.

# N-power critics plan nationwide solidarity march

By SANDY HOLT  
State News Staff Writer

As various local groups hold nuclear power protests across the country in light of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., a nationwide march to solidify the movement is also in the making.

The nationwide nuclear protest will be held Sunday in Washington D.C. with more than 100 groups from every state and citizens from across the country participating.

PIRGIM's Lansing and MSU chapters are helping coordinate the regional organization for the march. Michael Moore of the Huron Alliance, the group that coordinated the April 21 protest at Consumers Power Co.'s Midland nuclear plant, is also a state organizer for the march.

Confirmed speakers at the rally include consumer activist Ralph Nader, actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, a co-founder of Students for Democratic Society and a University of Michigan graduate, author Dick Gregory and musicians Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash and John Hall.

The march will begin at noon at Ellipse Park between the White House and the Washington Monument. Demonstrators will march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The march is being organized by the May 6th Coalition, a union of more than 100 consumer, labor, environmental, religious, minority and women's organizations across the country.

Coalition organizers say they want to show President Carter and Congress that "many Americans do not want to live with the fear that they, their family and their neighbors may suffer from doses of radiation because accidents do happen."

Carol Linteau of the MSU PIRGIM office said persons needing rides or who can take riders should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Valley Court Park in East Lansing.

Linteau said though many people have called PIRGIM requesting rides, the group has not been able to organize a complete car pool. She urged those who gather Saturday to make sleeping arrangements for Saturday night and sharing gas expenses before leaving for Washington.

She said participants should bring signs listing the demonstrator's state and urged people to be prepared to camp overnight. The drive to Washington should take between 13 and 15 hours, she said.

Linteau said East Lansing area representatives from PIRGIM, Greenpeace, East Lansing Peace Center and the Mobilization for Survival will attend the demonstration.

"The march is to show solidarity across the nation for a stand against nuclear power," Linteau said. "It has nationwide implications for anti-nuclear movements across the country."

"Ralph Nader has predicted the anti-nuclear movement will be the next movement of the '80s," she added. "But it will be much more difficult for people to become a part of because the goals aren't easy."

Linteau said the demonstration in Washington will emphasize conservation of energy and not just promote alternatives to nuclear power.

"If it's going to work without nuclear power there has to be conservation by everybody," she said.

## Man busted for delivery of psilocybin

A man was arrested in Florida Monday following an Ingham County Grand Jury indictment for producing psilocybin mushrooms and delivering them to Ingham County.

James Lownds of Gainesville, Fla. is being held without bond in Gainesville following the indictment by the Ingham County one-man grand jury Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss, said Dan McLellan, an Ingham County assistant prosecutor.

Florida police seized "several pounds" of the hallucinogenic mushrooms when Lownds was arrested, McLellan said. Lownds is charged with one count of conspiracy to produce the mushrooms and two counts of delivery of the mushrooms to the Ingham County area.

McLellan said Lownds was apparently running a "mushroom factory," producing the fungi under laboratory conditions.

Lownds will be brought to Ingham County to stand trial, McLellan said.

## Summer term enrolling ends

Today is the last day to early enroll for summer term classes.

Students should enroll at 150 Administration Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Summer term registration will be held June 5 and 6.

# Academic Council votes against MSU participation in proposed downtown Lansing sports arena

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council approved a resolution Tuesday opposing the proposed construction of a sports arena in downtown Lansing.

The resolution, proposed by Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, states Academic Council opposes "the participation by MSU in the acquisition, maintenance or operation of an extracampus sports arena."

Many Athletic Council members strongly favored the resolution. MSU intercollegiate teams should play home games on their own campus, said Howard Stoudt, professor of community health sciences.

"I have yet to find one faculty member or student who supports an off-campus facility," said Jack Steiber, professor of labor and industrial relations.

Steiber said he thought more people would go to Jenison Fieldhouse before going to a new downtown arena.

Ferency told the council a committee had been formed by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves to find a possible site for the new arena.

The committee found it was not economically possible to develop

an arena on the MSU campus, but with governmental funding they could build the arena in Lansing, Ferency explained.

Ferency said the MSU basketball team's recent victory in the NCAA championships has intensified the need for a new sports arena, but has brought up questions concerning its use.

"The promoters of the proposal have made it clear that the arena will not be successful unless there is long term success of the MSU basketball team," Ferency said.

In a memo to Academic Council, the Athletic Council supported "the concept of a new sports arena being funded by the University and located on the campus of Michigan State."

The memo also stated if MSU is not able to fund a new sports arena, careful consideration must be given to the proposed new facility and Jenison Fieldhouse.

Other business resolved at the meeting: • the council approved the University Committee on Curriculum report which includes two new doctoral programs in the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Music; and

• approved proposed bylaws for the new University Committee on General Education.

## Cable rate to be topic

The monthly cable rate increase proposal of 50 cents submitted by National Cable Co. will be discussed at a special meeting of the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

## A Co-Op Film Night at 505 M.A.C.

Thursday May 3 8:00pm

Come and See  
"WIND THROUGH THE PINES"  
"HOUSING COOPERATIVES"  
"HARDWARE WARS"  
"COOP STORY"  
and other "short films"

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## Springfest

### Talent Show

Fri. May 4th 7:30-9:30 pm  
McDonel Cafetorium  
Happendence, Mustard is  
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Many more.

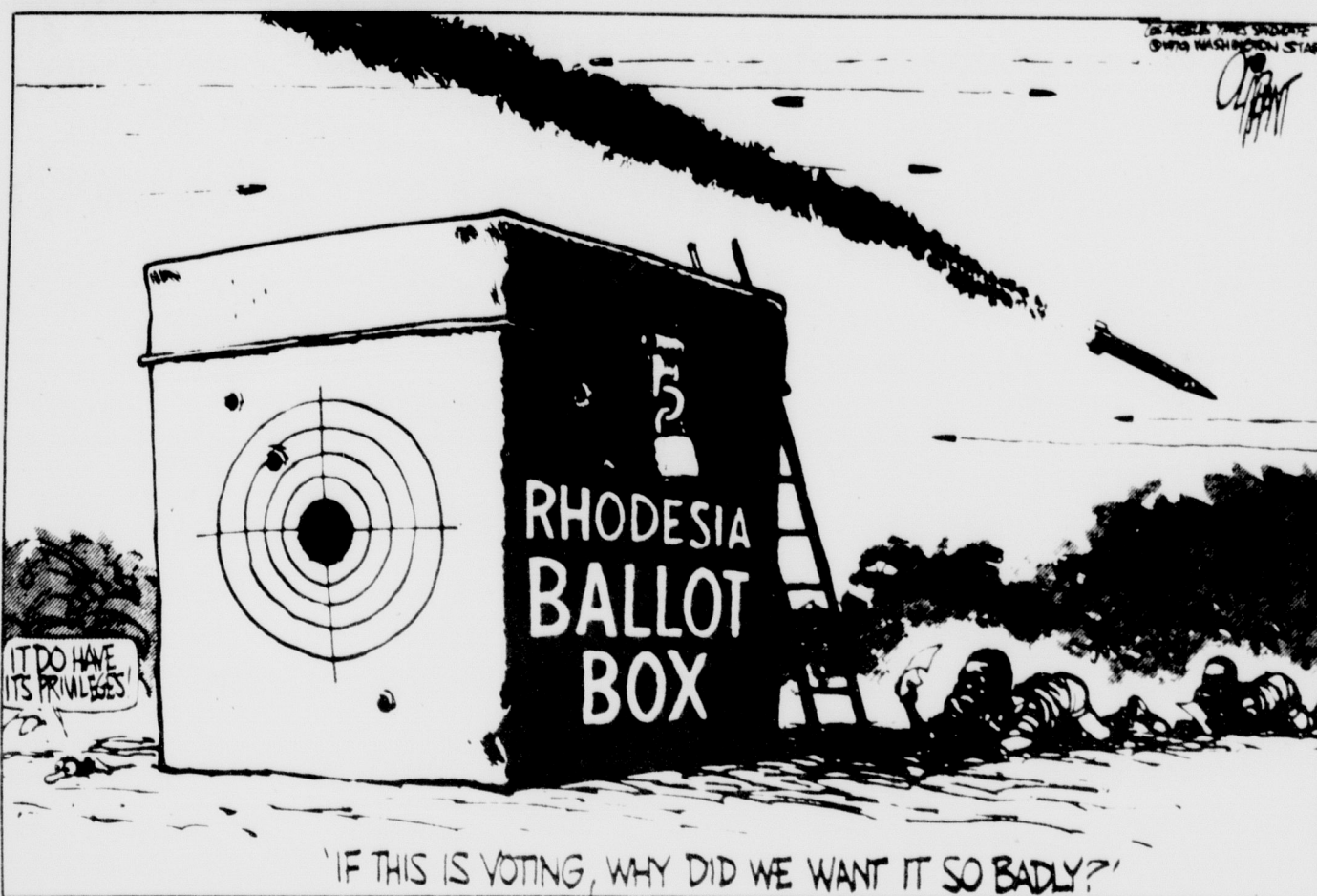
### Art Show/Auction

Sat. May 5th  
11 - 5 pm  
E. L. Arts Workshop

For More Information Call 332-2565



# OPINION



## Common sense dictates we not recognize Muzorewa

If there has been one shining spot in President Carter's administration, it has been his policy on black Africa. This is due in large part to U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's sensitive appeals to Carter's conscience. The "restraint-at-all-cost" attitude has successfully staved off a pervasive national tendency of stepping in and militarily supporting our perceived foreign "friends."

If certain factions in the U.S. Congress are able to out-yell the calm, reasoned advice of Andrew Young and other advisers sensitive to black African concerns, then Bishop Abel Muzorewa will add his name to an illustrious list of America's "friends."

Should this conservative faction be victorious, this nation could become irrevocably steered toward a dangerously hostile attitude to Third World nationalism. Such a course would be disastrous. Given the strength of conviction among nationalist leaders, and given the attractiveness of their message to young educated blacks, the eventual shape of neo-colonial Africa seems certain. So certain, in fact, that Jimmy Carter has persistently refrained from entering the debate. So certain, in fact, that Carter has wisely kept the U.S. out of the fracas, preferring instead to let national difficulties resolve themselves before Americans step back in to take, or buy, what they want.

Carter was locked into a specific policy regarding Rhodesia/Zimbabwe by the same Congress that is now clamoring for a lift of sanctions. That policy, set last year, said Carter alone must decide whether the transition was significant enough to merit lifting sanctions. The approved provisions for recognition were: demonstration of a willingness toward a good faith, all-parties conference including Patriotic Front leaders; and a government installed with free elections as determined by impartial international observers.

The current debates are raging over the fairness of the election. But what is forgotten is that the first provision, an all-parties conference, has never taken place. And without the first provision,

the latter was, and is, impossible — no matter how many university professors the West can dig up to say the elections were fair.

The situation in black Africa is too complex, too awesome and too absolute for most Americans to grasp. When America's economic and conservative political leaders rise on their soapboxes to pontificate on who our friends are abroad and who are not, Americans only hear the word "friend" without considering whether these individuals should indeed be embraced as friends.

If our "friends" are determined by which internal regime will give us the cheapest access to raw resources, which will admittedly result in lower American prices, then we are correct in calling the current governments of Korea, Philippines, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, etc., our true and good "friends."

But we, of the West, are the only "friends" these regimes have. As "friends," the best we can do for them is supply them with sophisticated weaponry to be used, not against their foreign enemies, but the very people they are supposed to represent. It is this sort of "friendship" that Bishop Muzorewa needs so dearly and which much of the U.S. Congress is so willing to provide.

But our "friends" cannot win, they can only slaughter, repress and under-educate their constituency to the point of irrational, anarchist backlash or docile submission. And given human nature when systematic injustice is imposed upon it, docility does not seem likely.

The best and only possible recourse for the United States is to stay decidedly out, which means not recognizing the new Zimbabwean government. Though actual support of guerrilla factions would definitely speed the inevitable, it would be political suicide for any American president. However, support, including military, of such regimes as Muzorewa's would be national suicide for the United States.

Given that "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" situation, America has got to remain politi-

cally neutral and conscientiously sensitive to the strident, sometimes Marxist, sentiments of black Africa. Our future in an ever-closing world is entirely dependent on maintaining that fragile balance. It is something so grave that it cannot be left to a bullheaded Congress more in tune to political favors and re-elections than the peaceful future of the world.

Zimbabwean nationalists, currently holed up in neighboring Namibia and Zambia, are fighting



Bishop Muzorewa

and dying on a daily basis for something they believe — an ideal they can see realized in a couple of other African countries. The people they struggle against, which now includes many black faces, are fighting not for an ideal, but for something that is owned, be it money, power, land or prestige. And when ideals and status quo meet in battle, as they inevitably do, ideals prove to have staying power. The American revolution and the American Civil War are two notable examples of victorious ideals.

It is not a pleasant reality. And it may seem presumptuous to sit comfortably in America and say, "let there be war," but there is war already. America getting on the wrong side would be tantamount to prolonging and further bloodying a fight that has been sworn to the death.

It is indeed beyond our furthest comprehension. None of us can possibly know what it is like to live a life that places an achievable ideal over the dread of death. For that matter, not many of us can comprehend hanging on to bestowed riches to the point that a private army of goons must be raised to fend off indignantly outraged "constituents."

Because we cannot possibly fathom, we must abstain. If we do abstain, we will reap the riches in the long-run no matter who or what comes out on top. If we do involve, if we do recognize the government of Muzorewa, we could alienate the entire continent to the point that the only American foot that will step on African soil again will be the boot of a United States Marine.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

## Meat-eaters seem to be insensitive to life

In my last year at junior high school, I worked with some girls on a film project for English. One day while we were meeting, one of the girls said she was upset at something that she had seen the weekend before.

She said that she watched two boys stick a lighted firecracker into the rear end of a turtle and watched the turtle explode. She was horrified.

Thinking back on that story now, I think of Ida Amin and what happened in the closing act of the Amin regime in Uganda. Agents of the Uganda State Research Bureau — Amin's secret police — lobbed hand grenades into interrogation rooms packed with defenseless prisoners. More than 100 people were blown away.

Both of these stories disgusted me for the same reason. People were destroying life without having any significant purpose in doing so. I could have understood the turtle story if the turtle was rabid or something (sounds like an interesting idea for a movie). I could have somewhat accepted the hand grenade story if the prisoners were armed or rebelling or something. But neither the turtles nor the prisoners really posed a threat or even a major inconvenience to anyone.

Probably some people weren't disturbed by the hand grenade story because we've come to expect brutality from Ida Amin and, after all, the people who died were blacks. Similarly, some people weren't disturbed by the turtle episode because we're used to charges of cruelty to animals and, after all, the animal who died was not human.

We arbitrarily separate humans from other animals in our ethical system. Humans have rights, non-humans do not. Humans (at least white Anglo-Saxon male straight Protestants) deserve respect, non-humans do not. Humans are murdered, non-humans are not.

The dichotomy between human and non-human is arbitrary because the only thing that all beings are that all non-human beings are not is the genetically defined label of being a "human being." Reasoning and sentience, which exist for most (not all) human beings, also exist to a degree in many non-humans. It's the fact that she has the right number of chromosomes that gives Karen Ann Quinlan more rights than any non-human animal in our society.

But genetic differences alone do not justify moral distinctions between animals. Females are genetically different than males in our species but in itself this does not justify treating women differently than men. Different treatment on the basis of sex, just as on the basis of species, requires major and relevant differences in capabilities and performances. These differences between every human being and every non-human animal do not exist.

Non-humans have interests. They want to avoid pain, experience pleasure, be free, fed and alive. If you were appalled by the story of what the kids did to the turtle, then you apparently think that the interests of animals deserve some consideration.

Yet what's the difference between blowing up a turtle because you enjoy it, and killing an animal for food or perfume or shoes or whatever because you happen to enjoy these things? At least the turtle probably lived a contented life before it was destroyed, unlike the chickens who are closely packed together in cages, the cows who are fed cement dust, and the musk-producing animals who are cooked alive in order to give off enough musk to sell to people.

Most of us would agree that people who do not oppose the destruction of the turtle have an ethical system which, if it exists at all, could be lost on the head of a pin. Yet we encourage the torture and destruction of animals by buying animal-based products. While the turtle was killed for the enjoyment of two anonymous kids, other animals are slaughtered for our own.

I'm not saying that non-human animals may never be justifiably killed, just as I don't say that there are no circumstances which would justify the destruction of another person. If it's a matter of survival, then killing and eating animals may be OK. If a vital chemical, mineral or vitamin comes only from consuming animal products, then that may justify the consumption. Drinking milk may justify raising cows. But we do not need to raise cows in inhumane conditions, we do not need to eat animals, and we do not need to use perfumes produced from animals.

Think about turtles and Ida Amin the next time you sit down at McDonalds.

## LETTERS

### Rocky Mt. high

Dear Michiganians:

It was very heart-warming to read The State News article about my home state of Colorado. I'm glad to see your staff is extending its coverage to such foreign places. The article's reference to folks from that part of the country as 'Coloradans' sounds kind of nice, even has a western 'twang' to it. But we are more correctly referred to as 'Coloradoans.' No apologies necessary (just a six pack of Coors will do).

Guy Fleischer  
Stranger in strange land

Ed. note: The Library reference desk informed us that if one were to follow the established suffix rules, you would be Coloradoans. The World Book Encyclopedia calls you Coloradans. And all we Michiganders have is Strahs.

### Walkers beware!

Not only is it wrong and extremely annoying, it is also disrespectful and highly unsafe. At 12:30 in the afternoon the tidal wave of students coming from Wells Hall, to Bessey, going to Shaw lot or to the Auditorium congregates at the traffic light just south of the Bessey bridge. It's a crowded situation, one I'm sure every student has experienced. The light turns green, the cars go, and the "DON'T WALK" sign lights up in bright red. It is most disturbing to realize how very few students take advantage of those instructions. Surely we can all read and comprehend both the bright red DON'T WALK and the luminous white WALK. So why do people insist on creating havoc when there really is no need? If the sign says DON'T WALK then have the common courtesy and self dignity to wait until the light changes.

Debbie Rogers  
Phillips Hall

### It is necessary given situation

In response to Ms. Klemm's letter of April 26: Both sexes are entitled to retain personal privacy (i.e. separate johns) as well as equal access to sports facilities. By no stretch of the imagination can the facilities of the two IM buildings be considered "equal," which is why both buildings are now open to everyone equally. As of Monday, April 30, private swimming/sunbathing time is being offered to both men and women.

Yes, ma'am, women may want to lie in the sun topless or even nude, but in legal privacy without the harassment of police, men or other women like you.

Susan Brown  
155 Williams Hall

## VIEWPOINT: FRENCH TOAST

# Send dorm food to India and turn down the heat

By SCOTT FISHER

Please, someone, answer these questions. They plague me. I realize they may not carry the importance or newsworthiness of brilliantly structured, unified, and exhaustively researched editorials on God's shortcomings, but please try to find some space for them.

1) Why, now that the weather is warming, is the heat left on in Fairchild classroom 244? It's warm enough to open the windows yet the heaters are still chugging out costs-kids-cash heat and there are no workable controls on those suckers. Someone, please, turn a knob or shut a valve.

2) Why, when one merely requests sausage on French toast/sausage dinner day at the Phillips cafeteria, is one forced also to take French toast, even if one does not want French toast?

All I wanted was sausage. I said, "Just some sausage, please."

"You have to take French toast, too," the serving woman replied.

"But all I want is sausage."

"I'm sorry. Those are my orders. You have to take them together."

"OK, OK, give me the French toast."

Now I'm not saying I don't like French

toast and I'm not saying the Phillips cafeteria chef corps makes bad French toast (I did eat it, after all), but if all I want is sausage, why should I be coerced into also taking French toast?

What happens if I don't eat it? I tote my tray to the tray racks and the tray cleaner says, "Hey, eat this French toast."

I say, "No. All I wanted was sausage; I didn't ask for French toast but they forced it on me. You eat it."

"Nostreebub," she replies and scrapes it into a garbage bag. Then the trash carrier person carries the bag (which contains, by now, probably many pieces of French toast discarded by many individuals who only wanted sausage) to the garbage bin. The garbage truck people pick the garbage out of the garbage bin and transport it to some landfill project. And all that perfectly fine French toast becomes part of the sub-foundation of a Taco Bell.

I'm sure there are many starving children in Asia who would greatly appreciate that perfectly fine French toast. "Oh bliss," they would exclaim, "perfectly fine French toast. Someone must have only wanted sausage. I'm sure glad the MSU cafeteria crew and administration doesn't force the students to

take sausage and French toast when they only request sausage. Any syrup?"

Who makes these rules?

Fisher is a Phillips Hall freshman majoring in English

## LETTER POLICY

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

## THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 2, 1979

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

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Exploitation has put Third World in a 'debt trap,' economist says

By JENNIFER DIXON  
State News Staff Writer

The Third World's most pressing problem is that it is caught in a "debt trap," a West Indian economist said Tuesday.

George Beckford, a member of the economics faculty at the University of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, said "more goes out of the Third World countries than comes in," which feeds underdevelopment.

Poverty is growing and worsening in the Third World and is caused by capitalist countries — the "center" exploiting the "periphery," or Third World countries, Beckford said.

His talk was part of the Caribbean Link Conference sponsored by the MSU West Indian Student Association.

Beckford said the expansion of capitalism explains the economic polarization between developed and underdeveloped countries.

Exploitation of Third World countries by imperialist nations has resulted in "persistent poverty" and "scars imbedded on the psyche of our people," said Beckford, a native Jamaican.

"Governments in the Third World are forced to borrow

money from the center (advanced industrialized nations) because the prices they receive for raw materials are low and keep going down," Beckford said.

"In return, Third World countries have to buy manufactured consumer goods and food from the center and prices keep rising while the price for peripheral exports is low and keeps going down," Beckford said.

He said Third World countries are caught in the "debt trap" because they have to borrow from the center, pay back interest and the actual loan which was borrowed to pay for food and goods. The loan was necessary because they can not raise enough foreign exchange selling raw materials.

"The profits multinational companies earn exploiting our resources are massive," Beckford said. "More flows out of Third World countries than comes in in new developments."

"Third World countries are indebted \$250 billion in U.S. dollars and together are unable to repay in the present economic crisis situation these countries face," Beckford said.

"Year after year they have to

borrow more and the ability to pay back these loans declines over time," he said.

Force is the critical element exerted by the "center on the periphery" and this keeps the Western system together, Beckford said, citing the slave trade as the beginning of capitalism and force.

Technological development in Third World countries by the center prevents the development of indigenous technology and "is the worst aspect of cultural imperialism," Beckford said.

Beckford cited intellectual imperialism and an information monopoly dominated by Western wire services and media as another source of domination by the center.

The Third World is struggling for liberation against this imperialist system, he said, and the struggling involves revolutionary and evolutionary processes.

cess.

"The evolutionary process of the struggle against imperialism is being executed through the politically non-aligned movement, which is a movement to a new economic order," he said.

He said economic cartels are partially successful, most notably the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Commodity agreements between the Third World and developed countries are "not proceeding with any degree of material success to alleviate growing and worsening poverty in the Third World," he said.

"The evolutionary process in the eyes of the dispossessed is not moving fast enough," he said.

The revolutionary process — expressed in wars of national liberation — is growing significantly, Beckford said.



State News: Ira Strickstein  
It's no "quack" experiment... Graduate student Rick Kaminski works with fine-feathered friends atop the Natural Resources Building to earn his doctorate in Wildlife Waterfowl Research.

### SIXTH THIS YEAR AT PALISADES

## Repairs fail, n-plant still shutdown

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — Consumers Power Co. said late Tuesday the Palisades nuclear power plant will be closed indefinitely because of a problem uncovered in two of the plant's backup safety systems.

Utility spokesman Bob Wischmeyer said an analysis of computer codes performed by the Bechtel Power Corp., which built Palisades, raised questions on whether braces for pipes which carry radioactive fluids in and out of the plant could withstand an earthquake.

Consumers' other Lake Michigan shore nuclear plant, Big Rock near Charlevoix, also is closed indefinitely.

Tuesday's revelation followed a two-day shutdown at Palisades, triggered by a faulty voltage regulator. The automatic shutdown was the second in less than a week and no radioactive leakage was reported.

Wischmeyer said it has not yet been decided what will be done to correct the situation or

when Palisades would reopen.

"The pipes affected are two backup safety systems," Wischmeyer said. "The company believes it prudent to re-examine these systems and make any required modification before returning the plant to service."

Wischmeyer said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the state Public Service Commission and various other govern-

ment agencies have been notified of the shutdown.

Wischmeyer said the problem with the supports was not uncovered as part of the company's effort to determine why the voltage regulator malfunctioned or as the result of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

"This was done because builders of nuclear plants are always reviewing their codes,"

Wischmeyer said. "All I know is that it's serious in that anything related to backup safety systems is a problem that has to be attended to."

The Palisades plant went down shortly after midnight Monday, less than 72 hours after coming back on line following a similar occurrence last Wednesday which kept the \$185 million plant closed for 42 hours.

## GSA probe continues

BALTIMORE (AP) — Televisions, radios, automobile tires, airplane tickets, and \$300 suits.

Not much individually, but prosecutors say they were received in exchange for help in bliking the General Services Administration and that they add up to a multimillion-dollar case of fraud in the federal government — not just here, but in cities across the country.

So far, federal grand juries in Baltimore alone have indicted 36 persons. Nationwide, there have

been 74 indictments and informations returned, resulting in 53 guilty pleas and 14 trial convictions. Four persons have yet to enter pleas and the others are awaiting trial.

And prosecutors here say there is no end in sight.

"We will go on until it's over," said Daniel Clements, the assistant U.S. attorney here in charge of the cases. "This is just one phase of it. More indictments can be expected."

## PIRGIM celebration features open house

PIRGIM is holding an open house today at its state office, 590 Hollister Bldg., 106 W. Allegan St. in Lansing.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan is a student-funded and controlled organization.

The open house, held from noon to 7 p.m. to celebrate PIRGIM's seventh anniversary, will feature exhibits of past accomplishments and current projects.

A new slide show on nuclear power in Michigan will be shown and a number of state legislators and officials are expected to attend, Steve Freedkin, executive director of PIRGIM, said.

Freedkin said PIRGIM is currently working on nuclear issues,

examining the state educational testing program, educating women about the side effects of the hormone DES and intervening in utility cases before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

## Tramp-a-thon boosts

Members from Sigma Chi Fraternity will begin taking turns jumping on a trampoline located in front of their house at 729 E. Grand River Ave. at 3 p.m. today and will continue until 5 p.m. Friday.

The three-day event is one part of the fraternity's annual Muscular Dystrophy Tramp-A-Thon.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of chronic diseases, most prominent characteristic of which is a progressive degeneration of a person's skeletal or voluntary musculature. The diseases are for the most part hereditary, but can also be the result of a genetic mutation.

As the muscles deteriorate, the person becomes more and more unable to combat infection. Death is usually the result of respiratory failure.

Currently, there is no treatment or cure for the disease. During the 50-hour event Sigma Chi members will be accepting donations toward the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Sigma Chi member Mark Gensler said the fraternity hopes to more than double last year's donations of \$800.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can stop by the fraternity house or call Gensler.

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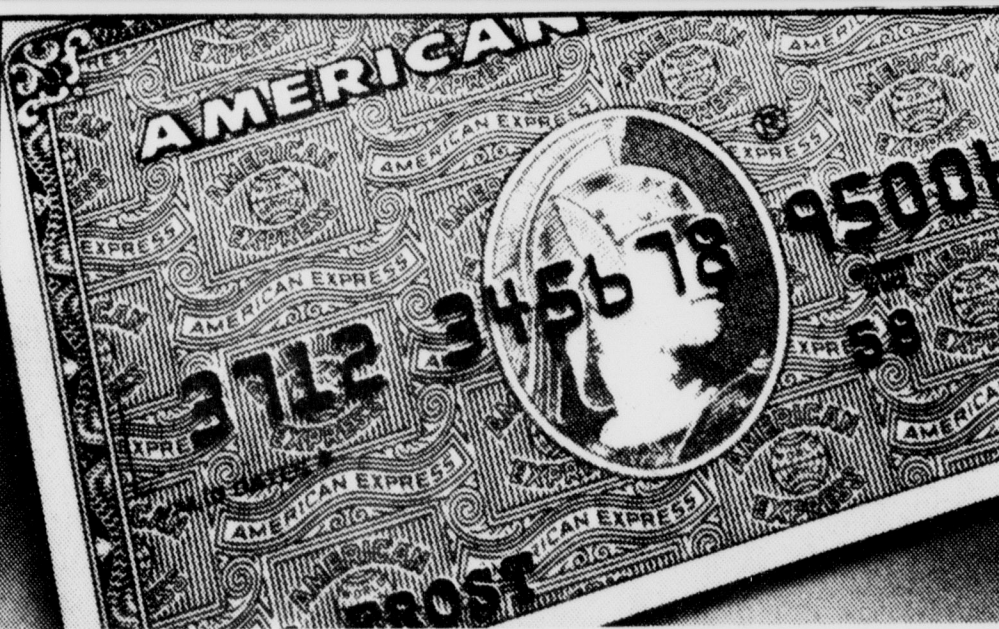


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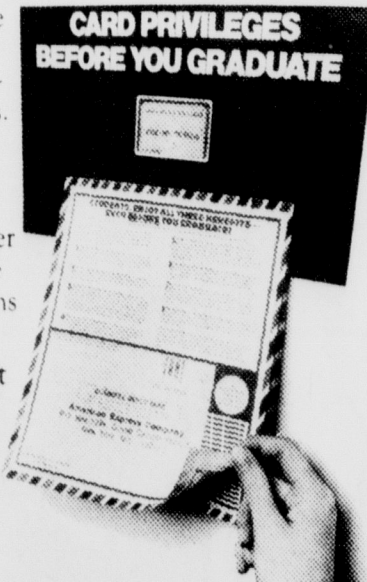


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# Books

## Horror stories real and untrue

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Here's a look at three new "horror" paperbacks that really don't fit the categorization:

### ALTERED STATES

By Paddy Chayefsky  
Bantam Paperback  
\$2.25

Chayefsky, a dramatist who's best known to most young people as the man responsible for the films *Network* and *Hospital*, has written a compelling, fascinating first novel that's probably escaped the attention of a lot of people. Unjustifiably, I think, as the book is one of the most interesting novels I've read in months.

In many ways the book is reminiscent of Colin Wilson's *The Philosopher's Stone*, as its main concern is that of consciousness. Specifically, the book's main character, Edward Jessup, is a young scientist with a fascination with consciousness that began as a

young child, when he saw "visions" of religious figures. The religious figures eventually faded away, but not the visions, and Jessup's fascination continues through a series of experiments with a black box — again, another Wilson device.

And though the concepts Chayefsky explores aren't particularly new ones — John Lilly, for one, was writing about them several years ago — he's managed to write succinctly about a topic that begs for sheer abstraction. His talents as a screenwriter are evident throughout. What's most remarkable, I think, is that *Altered States* could very easily be made into a movie — and a movie dealing with consciousness hasn't been done successfully since, oh, *The Trip* (which was a success for entirely non-normal reasons, if you catch my drift).

In all, the book's "Jekyll/Hyde" cover blurb is unde-

served, as the book is less a horror story and more a sheer exercise in imagination. A quick read, and highly recommended.

...

### PLAYING FOR TIME

By Fania Fenelon  
Berkley paperback  
\$2.50

This book really doesn't belong with these other two, if only for the fact that it's based on fact and the others are pure fiction. However, if you're talking horror stories I can't imagine a grimmer, more terrifying tale than Fenelon's recounting of the "orchestra girls" of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Essentially, *Playing for Time* is a translation of France's Fania Fenelon's harrowing autobiographical account of her days at the camp; beginning with her induction in the camp, the book runs through her experiences, leading to her eventual freedom and the 20 long years it finally took for her to write them down. The opening chapter's first few lines quickly set the book's grisly mood:

"A trick I'd found to cool myself was to wash in my urine. Keeping myself clean was essential to me, and there is nothing unclean about urine. I could drink it if I was thirsty — and I had done so."

After her induction in the camp, Fenelon is immediately selected as a part of the "privileged few" who participate in a bizarre camp orchestra put together to entertain the SS and keep the prisoners in line (literally). Her "reward" for her involvement with the orchestra includes semi-respectable sleeping quarters

and, occasionally, a little more than the slop that was passed off as food, as Fenelon tells it.

The most fascinating aspect of the book — and what makes it so successful as a work of art — is that Fenelon's eventual acceptance of the camp conditions and her growing apathy toward death and disease soon become the norm in *Playing for Time*. The events in the camp are so ghastly (a newly-

inducted prisoner asks a guard where her parents are and the guard points to a building

gushing smoke out of the chimneys. "Coming out of the smokestacks," the guard replies) and detailed with such warmth and compassion that Fenelon's own feelings eventually become the reader's. In summary, the book isn't the kind of thing you'd want to read if you're feeling depressed, know what I mean?

...

### THE LEGACY

By John Coyne  
Berkley paperback  
\$2.25

Boy does this thing stink! The scariest part of it all is that Berkley is apparently mounting a tremendous promotional campaign to make this book a best-seller — according to a press release, the initial printing exceeds 1 million copies. My only question: who's going to read them?

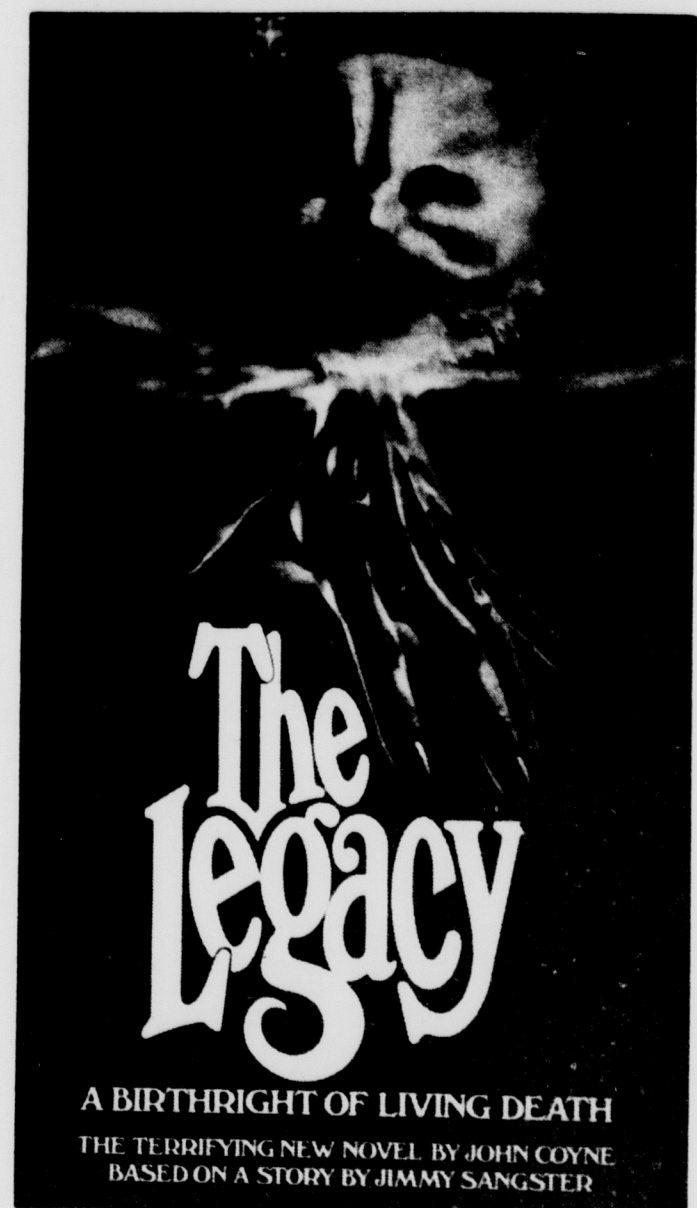
The plot behind this thing is so dopey it hardly needs retelling. In fact, I'm not even going to do it. Here's a blurb on the back that says it all:

"Six beautiful people arrive for a weekend in the country. Six guests of the unseen host who lies waiting upstairs. Five heirs to a mysterious Legacy watch the body of the sixth float to the side of the pool. Four claim the unspeak-

able power of the Legacy while a red stain spreads across the ceiling. Three realize that the Legacy has come to claim them, while outside a dog dines on a thing that was once a man. And then there are two . . ."

That's right, just two people are left. Fortunately, the two that are left are the heroes, so don't worry about reading the book, you already know what's

going to happen. I guess this book is based on a screenplay (apparently by Jimmy Sangster) and it certainly seems to be shallow enough to be a pretty bad one. My advice: don't buy yourself one of the million copies that Berkley is gonna print and maybe they'll learn that they can't push garbage like this on the public — even if they do have lots of money.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## LIVE AT THE BUS STOP

### Metheny and band work wonders

By ROSS BOISSONEAU

The only way to describe Monday night's performance by the Pat Metheny Group is awesome. From the complex harmonies of the compositions by Metheny and keyboardist Lyle Mays, to the incredible technique displayed by all the members of the band, it was an evening to cherish and remember. I must agree with the Village Voice: "Metheny will be one of the major voices of the 1980s."

Pat Metheny first came to the forefront as featured guitarist with jazz vibist Gary Burton. Since leaving Burton for his solo career, Metheny has stretched the parameters of so-called "fusion music," playing a daring style of music that is both very pretty and very solid. Both these qualities showed in his performance at the Bus Stop.

The band opened the show with one of the classic tunes from the Pat Metheny Group album, "Phase Dance." Switching from acoustic guitar to hollow body electric, Metheny used harmonic and dynamic variation to entice the crowd.

Following "Phase Dance," Metheny announced that he and the band would be playing several new tunes, "but they haven't got names yet." Names or not, they were all fascinating, if occasionally drawn out. After the first of several of these "nameless tunes," the band played a piece entitled "Unity Village," which featured some fine brushwork by drummer Dan Gottlieb, in addition to some more tasteful guitar work by Metheny.

The crowd became a bit restless as the band moved into what seemed to be a series of tone poems, featuring Metheny on solo guitar and in duet with Mays on electric piano and synthesizer. But they perked up when the band broke into "Jaco," Metheny's tribute to his good friend, Weather Report bassist Jaco Pastorius. Bassist Mark Egan stepped into the spotlight for the first time, contributing a smoothly executed solo. The brisk tempo and familiarity of the tune made it one of the early highlights.

Following this was another of the nameless tunes, a very jazzy piece with some "cool school" drumming and fine walking bass by Egan. Metheny soloed on top of this, and then comped for Mays, who played some very weird harmonies and dissonances on grand piano. These were explained at the end of the evening, when Metheny apologized to the audience for the badly out-of-tune piano.

Next came two more tunes from the Pat Metheny Group LP. "Lone Jack" again featured bassist Egan, whose unusual tone and timbre are unmistakable. The haunting Mays/Metheny composition "San Lorenzo" followed, featuring Mays on autoharp and grand piano, with Metheny on 12-string. After closing with a short, catchy tune, the band returned to a cheering crowd for a well-deserved encore.



With guitarist Pat Metheny were band members Mark Egan (bass), Lyle Mays (keyboards), and Dan Gottlieb (drums). The entire band met a much-enthusiased response.

Throughout the concert, one of the most pleasing things was the sound quality. Metheny obviously carries a dedication to good clean sound into his live performances, as this was the clearest live sound I've ever heard.

Gottlieb began with a short drum solo, which broke into an uptempo ensemble fill. Mays leading the way on Oberheim

and electric piano. The crowd still wouldn't let the band go, so they played a tune reminiscent more of the Who than jazz-

fusion. Metheny alternated between short guitar bursts and kicks at Gottlieb's drums. The show ended with Gottlieb throwing his sticks at Metheny's head.

Throughout the concert, one of the most pleasing things was the sound quality. Metheny obviously carries a dedication to good clean sound into his live performances, as this was easily the clearest live sound I've

ever heard. When combined with the dynamic sounds Metheny creates, along with the outstanding musical contributions of Gottlieb, Egan, and especially Mays, it makes for an exceptionally fine evening of music, as I and several hundred other people found out Monday.

## The Mutants are coming!!

The Mutants, one of Detroit's premier new wave bands, will make their East Lansing debut Sunday, May 6, in McDonel Kiva. The show will be a benefit performance for the Listening Ear, and it is being sponsored by campus Radio station WMCD.

Opening for the Mutants will be the Doors, in the form of a 60-minute film of the band in concert at London's Roundhouse Theater in 1968. This is the first time the film *The Doors are Open* has been shown in this area, and WMCD will donate 25 cents from each ticket sold to the Jim Morrison Film Fund of UCLA.

The Mutants — formerly the Motor City Mutants — have been playing around Detroit for years, but with the advent of the new wave their popularity has increased substantially. Their recent single "So American" is selling well and has been favorably reviewed across the country and overseas. "So American" is a sarcastic look at American patriotism in the '70s, done to a solid new wave beat.

The band consists of Art



These guys may look normal, but they're not! They're Mutants...

Lyzak on lead vocals, Pasadena on "right guitar" and organ, Tom Morwatts on "left guitar," John Amore on bass and Steve Sortor on drums. The Mutants pride themselves on being a Clemmarrack band — Clemmarrack being their name for "honesty in

rock" — and their use of humor on stage makes a Mutant performance a "show" rather than just a concert.

Tickets for the McDonel Kiva show are on sale for \$3.50 in advance at Flat, Black & Circular records. Showtime will be at 8 p.m.

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## Hitters drop pair

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team's break from Big Ten action turned out to be a disastrous one as the Spartans dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Central Michigan University Tuesday at Kobs Field.

The Spartans, now 17-22 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten, lost a pitching duel 1-0 in the first game and then allowed two runs in the last inning to lose the nightcap, 5-3.

"Our pitching was good, but our hitting wasn't there," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "We have to forget about these games, and get ready to return to Big Ten play."

MSU resumes Big Ten play, where they are tied for first place with universities of Minnesota and Michigan at Ohio State University Friday and University of Indiana Saturday.

Although the Spartans lost the first game by a 1-0 score, they could have been blown out easily. But pitcher Steve Druse (2-1) was tough under pressure, as CMU left six runners stranded, and MSU came up with several alert fielding plays.

The best fielding play came in the fourth inning, when centerfielder Tom Schultz, with a runner on first with nobody out, made an outstanding diving catch on a fly ball to deep right-center field that was tail-

ing away from him.

But two batters later, Kirk Haines, who was moved to third base last weekend to provide some additional offensive punch, made two errors on the same play to allow the Chippewas to score the game's only run. Cary Kipke hit a two-out slow grounder to Haines, but the ball slithered through his legs, allowing Randy Meier to advance from second to third base. But Meier made too big of a turn after shortstop Rodger Bastien stopped the ball from going into the outfield. Bastien threw the ball to Haines to retire Merie Meier, but Meier took off for the plate, and Haines couldn't nail him because he fumbled the throw.

The Spartans couldn't take advantage of Kruse's four-hitter as they could only manage three hits of Chippewa pitcher Ray Soff.

Their only serious threat of the game came in the third inning on Ken Robinson's two-out triple.

MSU's other two hits came in the first inning from singles by Bastien and Randy Hop.

MSU took the early lead in the second game when Steve Kinney grounded a single to center field driving in Chris Dorr, who had doubled to rightfield, for the Spartans' first run of the afternoon.

The Chippewas then took the lead when they jumped on starting pitcher Phil Magsig with a run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth inning.

But the Spartans tied the game 3-3 in the bottom half of the fifth inning. The key hit was second baseman Randy Hop's two-out line single just over the shortstop's head to score Eric Payk, from third base and Bastien, who had doubled to center field, from second base.

CMU then put the Spartans away in the last inning with a pair of runs off reliever Mark

# SPORTS

## Spartan tailbacks don't mind sharing

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Whenever someone talks about the offensive side of the 1978 MSU football team, they're bound to let you know about The Aerial Show.

They'll tell you how quarterback Eddie Smith passed for over 2,220 yards, how split end Eugene Byrd led the team with 43 catches and how flanker Kirk Gibson and tight end Mark Brammer made All-American teams.

What they just may forget to tell you is that surprisingly enough, the Spartans gained more yards on the ground last season than they did through the air. Four tailbacks combined for almost 2,000 of those 2,663 yards.

Three of those runners, Steve Smith, Derek Hughes, and Bruce Reeves, will be back in the fall, quite possibly giving MSU the best trio of tailbacks in the Big Ten and perhaps even in the nation. Only Leroy McGee with his 465 yards has graduated; Smith and Reeves will be juniors next season. Hughes will be just a sophomore.

Last year, all four played about the same amount of time and offensive backfield coach Bob Baker said the situation should be the same next season.

"If somebody comes to the top, we would have to play him, but if nobody does, we'll play all three again," he explained.

Hughes, Smith and Reeves all like the playing situation at MSU. "You can't find a better

place to share a position than right here," Hughes said. "We've got the team, we've got the spirit. I wouldn't want to play anywhere else. We all pull for each other. You can't be a winner and be jealous. That is the downfall of some teams."

Smith and Reeves take the same attitude. "The next two years will be just a short time in my life. I'll be friends with them (Hughes and Reeves) after leaving school," Smith said.

Reeves doesn't think the team will lose anything by playing all three an equal time. "It's a great advantage for Michigan State to have three tailbacks good enough to play anywhere in the nation. I'm expecting a good season and I wish one for them, too," the sophomore from Irmo, S.C. said.

Reeves isn't the only one of the three to come from down South to play football for the Spartans. In fact, Smith is from Louisville, Ky. and Hughes calls Charleston, S.C. his home. They all came to MSU for basically the same reason: to play in the Big Ten.

"The key was what was the best school for me," Reeves recalled. "Michigan State said they needed tailbacks real bad and I wanted to play against the best competition in the country and in front of the most fans."

Smith said that there wasn't much doubt that he would come to MSU. "I could've gone to a school closer to home where I

would have been the standout tailback, the one selling all the tickets, but MSU plays the best teams in the country. If I had gone to a smaller school, I might have never found out how good I was."

"I said to myself, 'Shoot, I have a Big Ten coach coming down to South Carolina to get me, so they must want me,'" Hughes said.

Bert Vaughn will take over Eddie Smith's vacated quarterback spot and Samson Howard will move in for the departed Gibson. Both Vaughn and Howard look like more-than-capable replacements, so more than likely, The Aerial Show will get more play in the sports pages once again in 1979. Steve Smith realizes this and says it may be good that the passing game gets more ink.

"Too much publicity is not good. When you get everything you do in the newspaper, there is more pressure on you than you really need at this stage of your life," he said.

Baker said it was hard to compare the three. "Bruce is probably a little tougher near the goal line, Steve is more of a darty type runner and Derek is younger than the rest of the others and is more physical. They're all good football players and we are fortunate to have them."



Derek Hughes and Steve Smith are two reasons why the Spartans are Big Ten champs. Along with Bruce Reeves, they will be back to lead the MSU ground game.

### Tournament set

The MSU men's and women's club bowling teams are sponsoring a bowling tournament on Wednesday, May 9 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Lanes.

The entry fee is \$3.50 for the tournament and it is open to anyone with an MSU I.D. except members of the MSU bowling teams and Union Lane employees.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament can sign up at the MSU Union Lanes.

(continued on page 9)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

The environmental Quality Citizens Advisory Committee was established by the East Lansing Planning Commission to assist in revision of the City's Comprehensive Plan. The Committee will develop recommendations concerning the City's role in protecting and improving the quality of both the natural and the man-made environment.

The committee will hold a public information meeting to discuss its findings and preliminary objectives and policies regarding such areas of concern as ground water supply, water quality, flooding, air quality, tree cover and vegetation, public private landscaping, sanitary landfill recycling, soils conditions, visual quality, noise and public lighting.

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting to comment on the conclusions and preliminary recommendations which the Committee has considered to date. The meeting will be held:

Thursday, May 3, 1979  
54-B District Court  
301 M.A.C. Avenue  
7:30 p.m.

A copy of a report and other pertinent materials is available at the City of East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, City Hall is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays; the Planning Division is located on the 2nd floor.

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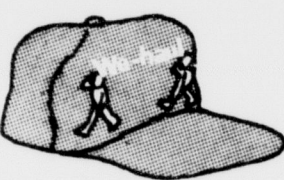


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## Laxers set for rematch

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

With the possibility of its first winning season only one victory away, the MSU lacrosse team will be on the road today in Oberlin, Ohio for their rematch with Oberlin College.

The Spartans, who are 7-5 overall and 1-4 in league competition, defeated Oberlin earlier this year, 10-3 in a game that coach Nevin Kanner said was not as lopsided as the score indicates.

"That was no onslaught," he said. "It was close until the end of the game, when we pulled away. It was also their first game of the season. This time around they should be 100 percent better."

Kanner said that he knows that Oberlin is "definitely up to our caliber," and that MSU will not go into the game overconfident.

Defense has been the key all season long for the Spartans and Kanner said that it will be under pressure today to keep Oberlin away from goalie Bill McGinniss, who has been the only goalie since the injury to Paul Lubanski.

The coach said that the offense "always comes," and this is why defense has been so important. This season the Spartans have scored 159 goals for a potent 13.25 goals per game

average, while allowing only six goals per game.

Despite their productive offense, both Kanner and coach Boku Hendrickson said that they feel the man-up (man advantage) offense must produce more. They both cited the man-up offense as one of the key factors in last Saturday's 13-10 loss to Wooster College.

Leading the Spartan attack will be co-captain Kevin Willits and senior Joe Politowicz.

Willits is just three points away from setting an MSU single-season scoring record. In 12 games, Willits has recorded 50 goals and 25 assists and has anchored the offensive attack.

Politowicz, who led the team last year in scoring with Willits sidelined due to an injury, has notched 33 goals and nine assists for 42 points.

Kanner said that the team has set goals to finish the season undefeated and complete its first winning season for an MSU lacrosse team.

Kanner announced plans for the lacrosse banquet which will be held May 13 at 6 p.m. at the Village Market Restaurant, 1120 Trowbridge Road in East Lansing. Tickets are \$11 and can be purchased by calling team captain Ken Davis at 332-0887.

## Netters win, 9-0

The men's tennis team gave Eastern Michigan University a solid 9-0 pounding, evening up its record at 6-6.

Three of the six singles matches were won by Spartans with a shut-out set. They came when No. 2 Matt Sandler overpowered EMU's Dave Chandler, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 Frank Willard crushed Greg Cheesewright, 6-0, 6-3; Jeff Wickman put away Rick Parsell, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 1 singles player Steve Klemm slipped back into the winning column by downing Rick Shaheen, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Scott King won his No. 3 match, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 over Ken Krebble. No. 5 Mike Klemm's victory was over Greig Cameron, 6-3, 7-5.

The Spartans won all three doubles matches in two sets. "I was very impressed with the determination the team showed," Coach Stan Droba said. "Sandler was unbelievable — he beat a very good player."

Droba said he liked the attitude the team was showing and hopes it will last. The Spartans face Western Michigan at Kalamazoo Thursday before returning home to face Big Ten foes Indiana and Ohio State this weekend.

**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

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The use and capabilities of SAS (the Statistical Analysis System available at Wayne State) will be covered in two seminars sponsored by the Computer Laboratory. A Wayne State consultant will discuss the statistical, data-management, and report-generation facilities of SAS. The seminars are held on Thursday, May 3, 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall.

## Hanna adds experience to women's soccer club

By WILL KOWALSKI

Goalie Nancy Hanna of the MSU women's soccer club only saw five Kalamazoo shots the whole game last weekend, but nevertheless she fielded the shots flawlessly as MSU glided to a 2-0 shutout victory.

Stopping opponents' shots is nothing new to Hanna, as the MSU freshman out of Seaholm High School in Birmingham has much experience at her position.

"I got interested in soccer in my sophomore year of high school when I heard of a meeting for a new women's soccer team," Hanna said.

"I played goalie for my first two years on the Seaholm team, which was in a league made up of teams from the Birmingham and Bloomfield areas."

Hanna led Seaholm as a junior to the 1977 state championship, followed by a third-place finish in the Midwest regionals that year.

As a senior, Hanna played goalie most of the time, and also saw action as a sweeper back when her team was up by a few goals late in the games.

Upon coming to MSU in the fall of 1979, Hanna intended to continue playing soccer, but she found that there were no women's programs in the sport offered here. Finding it hard to organize a women's soccer program after attending MSU for a few weeks, Hanna and teammate freshman Jody Peebles decided to enter a team in the Men's IM soccer league.

"It was sort of spur-of-the-moment thing," Hanna said. "We really didn't know how to get a women's soccer program started, so we got a bunch of friends together that we knew from high school and became the only women's team in the IM league."

"We only won one game, but we gave the men some strong competition," she said, "and along with having fun we learned a lot about how to get our own league going."

Seeing that there was interest in women's soccer, Hanna went about getting information and help from MSU men's soccer coach Joe Baum and the present women's club's coach, Charlie VanNederpelt. Then, knowing the women's soccer coaches at U-M, Oakland University and Kalamazoo College, Hanna and Peebles proceeded to promote women's soccer on the MSU campus and established an eight-game schedule against other colleges in the state.

"We eventually want women's soccer to be regarded as a varsity sport at MSU," Hanna said. "The interest is definitely there, so we hope to some day form a league with other Michigan schools."

So far the club has proven that there is not only interest in the sport, but that the current MSU team is very talented and competitive.

After defeating U-M in its first game, 4-1, they held Kalamazoo scoreless in the 2-0 win.

Co-captain Julie Ehling, another freshman from Seaholm High School, opened MSU's scoring against Kalamazoo at the nine-minute mark of the second half.

Five minutes later, freshman Jennie Stewart made it 2-0, with an assist going to Andrea Pfahler, her third of the season.

Coach VanNederpelt said that wet field conditions in certain spots had a hampering effect on play, but noted that several of his players had exceptional games despite the poor field conditions.

"Kalamazoo gave us a tough battle in the first half, but we held on due to the outstanding play of Gail Cronin, Caroline Chipinsky and Kathy Lund," VanNederpelt said.

"Also, inside fullback Karen Knight and midfielder Ellen Black played great again. With the performances we got from them, we were able to outplay Kalamazoo in the second half and go on to win the game," he added.

## OLYMPIC TRYOUT IN JULY

### A dream come true?

Ted Huesing, junior defenseman for the MSU hockey team, will compete in the final try-outs for the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Huesing is one of 67 players chosen after skating at Detroit's Olympia Stadium over spring break in a try-out clinic. The try-outs were directed by Olympic head coach Herb Brooks, coach of the University of Minnesota hockey squad.

"Making the Olympic team is every American athlete's dream," said Huesing, 21, a native of Detroit. "I've just got to keep in shape and hope I make the final cuts."

The final try-outs will be held in July at the National Sports Festival in Denver, Colo. Huesing and a Spartan teammate, Russ Welch, who still hasn't heard from Brooks yet, competed in the first try-outs last July.

Huesing was the Spartans'

third leading scorer this past season with eight goals and 25 assists for 33 points. Before coming to MSU, Huesing played for the Big D juniors in Detroit. The team won the national championship in 1974. He has also played for the Junior Red Wings.

If Huesing makes the final cut, he will drop out of MSU and play full-time for the Olympics.

## Hitters drop pair

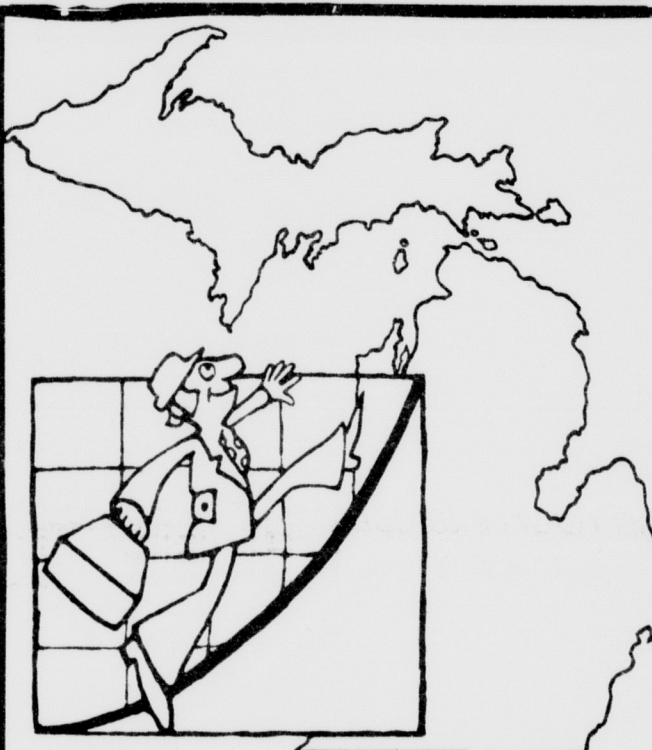
(continued from page 8)

Sutherland, who took the loss to even his record at 3-3.

Sutherland put himself into trouble by walking three of them intentionally of the first four batters he faced, loading the bases with one out. The Chippewas then took advantage of the situation, scoring the winning run on a grounder

to shortstop and the insurance run on a single to left field.

The one bright spot in MSU's shoddy hitting day was freshman first baseman's Chris Dorr's three-for-three performance in the second game with two singles and a double.



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## Principals, counselors learn from conference

A homecoming will be in store for MSU freshmen and sophomores who attend the Principal-Counselor Follow-up Conference in the MSU Auditorium Thursday.

The students who attend this conference sponsored by the

Office of Admissions and Scholarships, will meet with their former high school principals and counselors to discuss ways to better prepare students for studies at MSU.

The purpose of the conference is to give information to stu-

dents coming to MSU, Dolores Ramirez, coordinator of the conference, said.

MSU students can discuss problems and feelings, both positive and negative, they have about MSU with their high school principals and counselors.

The high school administrators can then identify areas they lack skills and will hopefully make some changes, Ramirez said.

The majority of changes occurring in the high schools as a result of the conference have been in advising rather than curriculum, Ramirez added.

Questionnaires are sent to the students before the conference asking about the difference between high school and college, any misleading information obtained about MSU and academic problems.

According to the questionnaires, the No. 1 problem students find in adjusting to MSU is budgeting time.

Besides benefiting the high schools, the conference is helpful to MSU as well, Charles Seeley, director of the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, said.

Information relating to MSU that surfaces from the conference and questionnaires "gives us feedback on what students are thinking," Seeley said.

About 90 Michigan high schools will be represented at this year's conference.

## Attorney admits client shot two elected officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former supervisor Dan White's lawyer admitted before a jury Tuesday that White fired the shots that killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last November. Then he added White's defense: "Mental illness cracked this man."

It was the day for opening arguments and the first testimony in White's murder trial, and the prosecutor said he would seek a conviction that could bring the death penalty. He claimed White shot both men in a way that seemed like administering a "coup de grace."

Defense lawyer Douglas Schmidt conceded that "90 seconds from the time he (White) shot the mayor, he shot Milk." But, he added, White was suffering from "profound depression."

Before delivering his argument, Schmidt had already said he would fight the charges of first-degree murder with special circumstances — charges that could send White to the gas chamber if he is convicted.

Under California law, "special circumstances" could mean the killing of a public official, or the killing of more than one person. If a jury convicts someone of first-degree murder, it then holds separate deliberations on whether there were special circumstances.

Schmidt has indicated that a successful defense based on diminished mental capacity could reduce the charges in any conviction to manslaughter. That, in turn, would eliminate the possibility of the death penalty and could eventually make White eligible for parole.

Deputy district attorney Thomas F. Norman, in his opening argument, asked for conviction under the special circumstances charge, saying White fired shots that were "not unlike coup de grace" shots.

"He drew out his .38 special revolver and fired two shots into the mayor's body. After he fell, he discharged two more .38 special rounds into the mayor's head," Norman told the jury.

After the mayor was killed, Norman said, White went to Milk's office and took the supervisor to White's own former office.

"A shot was heard," Norman said, "and White was heard to say, 'Oh no,' followed by a series of shots."

White, who had been elected to the Board of Supervisors by a largely blue-collar constituency, resigned the post Nov. 10, saying he couldn't support his family on the \$9,600 salary. But he changed his mind later and asked Moscone to reappoint him.

Moscone initially favored the move but later changed his mind, reportedly at the urging of Milk, the city's first avowedly homosexual supervisor.

On Nov. 26, White heard from a reporter that Moscone would not choose him for the post. The next morning, Moscone and Milk died, and White surrendered a short time later at a nearby police station.

## Abbott Road apartments site plan review tonight

A site plan review for a proposed Abbott Road apartment development will be discussed by the Planning Commission 7:30 tonight in 115 Mac Donald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

The site at 2025 — 2105 Abbott Road has been rezoned for about 48 apartments, but

would probably not be used for student housing because requirements are for one person per bedroom, city planner Ken Woods said.

The commission will also discuss a request for a parking waiver for a proposed restaurant at 245 Ann St. The site is the old Marshall Music location.

## Blood pressure group offers several classes

Get Your Blood Pressure, a Lansing volunteer group, will offer several classes in blood pressure self-checks during May which is high blood pressure month.

The classes, involving four hours of instruction, will offer information on choosing home blood pressure equipment, how to use the equipment and how to interpret the readings, said Sue Julian, coordinator of the group.

Julian said classes would be offered:

- May 3 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road;
- May 12 and 19 from 1 to 3

p.m. at the Kingsley Community Center, 1220 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing;

- May 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road;

- May 16 and 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Gier Park Community Center, 2400 Hall St., Lansing; and

- May 21 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Julian said reservations for the classes should be made by calling coalition member Sue Woolverton at the Impression 5 museum in Lansing.

## COUNTY FISCAL WOES COULD OPEN DOOR

### Reorganize Wayne courts, judge urges

By United Press International

Wayne County's fiscal crisis presents the perfect opportunity to ease property taxes and improve court efficiency by starting state funding of all courts, Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary S. Coleman said Tuesday.

"The ever-increasing burdens which have been visited upon the local taxpayer over the years have brought crises upon most local government units this year," Coleman said in her 1979 State of the Judiciary address to the Legislature.

"From the danger of sinking the ship arises the opportunity to realize the twin objectives of state financing

and unifying the Michigan courts and, as vital to the first step, the reorganization of the courts of Wayne County into a system comparable to the remainder of Michigan."

Gov. William G. Milliken has urged the Legislature to reform the Wayne County Courts — eliminating Detroit's unique Recorder's Court — and appropriate \$11 million to fund them.

Coleman said the chances for a start-up of state funding for all courts — a move long recommended by the judiciary — are "greatly improved" as a result of Wayne County's woes.

Michigan's first female chief justice, elected to the post by

her colleagues this year, said state funding of courts likely will come gradually, since the total price tag is estimated at \$200 million. But she urged the Legislature to make at least a minimal commitment to statewide court funding, in addition to adopting the Wayne County plan.

"In addition to more effective and efficient delivery of court services, one good reason for doing so is the escalation of expense to the local taxpayer in recent years — compounded, of course, by inflation — that stems from the sheer rapid rise in the volume of litigation," she said.

"This urge to seek a solution in court to every societal

ill has mandated more of everything — judges, staff personnel, courtroom facilities, jury fees, transcripts, attorney fees for indigents and other support services."

Much of the court's increasing workload, Coleman said, results from enactment of new consumer protection, environmental protection and civil rights laws.

A prime example of that, she said, stems from the new Mental Health Code and has created a "critical and menacing problem" in Wayne County Probate Court.

The code, she said, requires a full hearing — often with

court-appointed attorneys — for persons to be committed to state mental hospitals.

Because of underfunding, money for that purpose has run out — even though the fiscal year runs another five months. Some attorneys have agreed to represent indigents on an I.O.U. basis.

"If no funds can be obtained, the court has no choice excepting to close its doors to commitments," Coleman said. "The latter would amount to a form of Russian roulette, leaving persons thought to be dangerous to themselves or others free to do possibly devastating harm, rather than hospitalizing them."

## Artistic license finds disfavor among police; painter charged

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — James L. Loper is a real whiz with a paint brush, police say. So much so that it's landed him in a spot of trouble.

Loper, 26, has been accused of painting his old red-white-and-blue Michigan Bicentennial license plates to look like the new black-and-white 1979

plates.

"He did a good job," said police Detective Mel Holloway. "You couldn't tell it was a forged plate at five feet."

Loper was formally charged Tuesday with using an altered registration plate, an infraction which carries a maximum five years in jail. He demanded a preliminary examination at his court appearance.

Holloway said the plate on Loper's motorcycle was so convincingly altered that Loper might have never been caught

had fate not intervened.

Last week, however, Loper crashed his motorcycle into a car driven by a 70-year-old woman who failed to yield the right-of-way before making a left turn.

The woman was ticketed. Loper was hospitalized, then charged.

"He just didn't bother buying a new license," Holloway said.

"It was a nice day and he didn't have his 1979 plates... and he just wanted to ride his bike," the detective said.

## Antitrust update called necessary

By United Press International

Legislation to update Michigan's 80-year-old antitrust law was introduced Tuesday by Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit.

Kelly's proposal would give the state Attorney General's Office greater authority to prosecute price-fixing and combinations in restraint of trade. It would establish fines up to \$250,000 for corporations found in violation of the proposed new rules.

Michigan's antitrust law is completely out of touch with the reality of today's marketplace," said Kelly, chairperson of the Senate Committee on Corporations and Economic Development.

"The current statute lacks adequate investigative and enforcement tools and is frequently at odds with federal antitrust laws," he said.

Under the measure, the attorney general would have power to bring civil antitrust actions against corporations on behalf of the state and its political subdivisions, rather than resorting to the grand jury system.

Other portions of the bill closely mirror federal antitrust rules, and would apply to the entire range of business activity in Michigan.

Monopolistic practices, Kelly said, are not confined to corporate giants.

"In fact, price-fixing and antitrust violations occur in all

areas of the business world," Kelly said. "Federal antitrust cases in recent years have dealt with such varied products as burglar alarms, chicken broilers, school books, gypsum wall boards, bread and audio-visual equipment."

The measure replaces criminal penalties with civil fines for violators, and establishes a \$500,000 revolving fund to finance the investigation of antitrust cases.

"Michigan's vague antitrust laws and common law interpretations have not kept pace with the complexities of today's corporate structure," Kelly said.

## Drug abuse among aged forum topic

"Hazards of Drug Abuse Among The Elderly" will be presented today at noon in 201 International Center as part of a series of brown bag seminars dealing with problems associated with aging.

Lawrence Krupka, professor of natural science, and Arthur Vener, professor of social science, will discuss hazards of misusing medication often prescribed to senior citizens.

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## Panel urges end to bias laws

(continued from page 1)

The recommendations from the two-year-old government-appointed panel would erode the cornerstone of the white minority-ruled nation's 30-year-old laws of apartheid that even mandate separate bathrooms and cafeterias at work.

Parliament scheduled immediate debate on the suggestions and Fanie Botha, minister of labor and mines, was to give the government's response on Wednesday. The government said it would issue a white paper next month outlining new legislation based on the report.

The study said: "It would be naive to deny the fact or ignore the effect of international attempts to influence labor and other policies in South Africa." The government protected the 4.4 million white minority members with employment laws at the expense of the nation's other 26.6 million residents, most of them blacks, who earn perhaps five to nine times less than whites.

But a number of multinational firms in South Africa — especially those from the United States — have already opened non-segregated eating places, worked toward a policy of equal pay for equal work and tacitly recognized black unions, even though they were technically

illegal.

The government's racial laws also keep blacks from voting and relegate them to certain neighborhoods and restaurants.

"You let a black eat next to you," complained a government official to a foreign reporter recently, "and then he wants to live next to you. The next thing you know, he'll want to vote with you."

In the mining industry, one of the country's big foreign income earners, some mining companies have begun training non-whites for previously white-reserved jobs because there are not enough whites.

Last March, the all-white mineworker's union went on a wildcat strike to protest giving reserved jobs to non-whites. But mining companies refused to give in and the strike by some 7,000 white miners stopped within a week.

If the commission recommendations are accepted and the current laws are changed by the all-white Parliament, blacks would not only be entitled to form their own labor unions, but also to negotiate with management and to strike.

The commission argued that denial of trade union rights to South Africa's black majority "would constitute a rallying point for underground activity,

whether in the form of illicit organization within South Africa or expatriate unions operating from across South Africa's borders."

The study said some of the recommendations in principle should be extended to South Africa's migrant workers. There are about 200,000 migrants, who mainly work in the mining industry, a situation which was not mentioned in the portion of the report released.

Overseas pressure on South Africa for its policy of segregation has ranged from the implementation of codes of conduct designed to bring about equality in foreign companies operating here, to U.S. college campus protests calling for an economic boycott of South Africa.

## Dayton Hudson

(continued from page 1)

said "Dayton Hudson would not be interested in a city location whether it's Lansing or East Lansing."

"I would like to suggest that the committee forget about it as a downtown option," he added.

In other business, the committee proposed making a recommendation that the Lot 9 parking ramp be enlarged to accommodate a greater number of cars.

Committee members acknowledged the need for more parking in East Lansing.

"You can't get too many people interested in commercial activities unless there's parking," Church said.

East Lansing residents will have the opportunity to review city center development plans and provide input in a public meeting May 7.

Style Your Hair For A Springtime Look

at

### ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS



Professional Hairstyling  
for  
**UNDER \$8**

Call 332-4314 for appt.  
or walk in anytime

Suite 201, East Lansing State Bank Building, on Abbott

## Non-violence advocated

(continued from page 1)

did gain recognition and support for our cause. They wanted suspicious people in their campus, but not voluntary suspicious."

The non-violent movement has grown from about 30 people to more than 30,000 worldwide, Del Vasto said.

"With that number has come some impurities, though," he said. "We shook the nation with 30 people but have trouble with 30,000. Some of the new members are not prepared, instructed and clear in the head."

Every Wednesday

## A Whopper

of a special!  
5 pm till 1:00 am



**79¢**  
Whoppers

no limit

Offers Good at Both  
1141 E. Grand River and  
3121 E. Saginaw

## LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Director's Choice Film Series  
Films by DAVID LEAN

Peter O'Toole portrays the dashing-but baffling-T. E. Lawrence, an introverted Englishman who led the Arabs' courageous crusade against their Turkish rulers in World War I. Filmed entirely on location, the majesty and starkness of the desert serves as the perfect backdrop for astounding human drama. With Sir Alec Guinness, Claude Rains, Anthony Quayle, Jack Hawkins and Jose Ferrer.

Winner of 7 Academy Awards (1962)

ONE SHOWING ONLY!

### TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 at 8:00 P.M.  
University Auditorium

SERIES TICKETS (\$5 for 5 Admissions)  
may be purchased at the Union Ticket  
Office. SINGLE TICKETS are \$1.50,  
at the door only.

Final David Lean Film May 4:  
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

## Lafayette's Hot Deals for Your Wheels!

**SAVE!** No matter what you drive LAFAYETTE has the gear for you!

**GREAT DEAL** **MOTOROLA IN-DASH AM-FM CASSETTE** 79<sup>98</sup>

Our newest line of car stereo with great name Motorola. The TC-2000 has automatic FM which enables you to hear FM stereo when your tape stops.

**FREE 6x9 30-oz. 2-WAY SPEAKERS**

**PIONEER IN-DASH CASSETTE WITH AM-FM** 249<sup>98</sup>

The TC-2000 has electronic tuning with memory and super design features. Pioneer's famous super tuner and more.

**PIONEER KP-4000 AM-FM IN-DASH CASSETTE** 119<sup>98</sup>

The KP-4000 has 4000 power for clear, crisp sound and stereo effect. It's the only car stereo with 4000 power and stereo effect.

**FREE 6x9 30-oz. 2-WAY SPEAKERS**

**MOTOROLA IN-DASH AM-FM 8-TRACK WITH PUSH-BUTTON TUNING** 159<sup>98</sup>

The Motorola name brings you the TC-2000 AM-FM stereo with 8-track player and push-button tuning. Plus 24 watts of power for even greater sound.

**FREE 6x9 30-oz. 2-WAY SPEAKERS**

**CLARION IN-DASH 8-TRACK WITH AM-FM STEREO** 99<sup>98</sup>

The Clarion 8-Track features integrated circuitry with FET front end and vertical head tracking. Automatic stereo, mono, switching, and auto-reverse switch.

**OUR HOTTEST BOOSTER-AMP-EQUALIZER DEALS EVER**

**PIONEER 20 WATT PER CHANNEL AMP** 49<sup>98</sup>

Great amplifier with 20 watts RMS per channel. The perfect addition to your car stereo system. AD300 ONLY 36 TO SELL.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**VALVOLINE 10W40 MOTOR OIL** 59¢ QUART LIMIT 6

**8-TRACK TAPE CASES** 488

For travel in your car, boat, or van take your 8-track with you. With coupon.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Grand Master C-90 CASSETTES by AMPEX** CASE OF 10 LIMIT 1 CASE 29<sup>98</sup>

It's unbelievable. The Motorola Booster Equalizer with 20 watts per channel 5 band graphic equalizer and 10 LED power level indicators with front-to-rear control. All for only \$99.98. Hurry! Only 100 to sell. 4001.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**PIONEER TOP BOOSTER EQUALIZER** 199<sup>98</sup>

The Pioneer AD-30 is a 50 watt graphic equalizer amplifier with 5 band equalizer controls and 10 LED's for power level display.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS RESISTOR TYPE** 88¢ STANDARD LIMIT 6 PLUGS 68¢

Electronically Speaking  
Who Knows Better Than  
**Lafayette**  
RADIO ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATE STORE  
Lafayette is owned and operated by Lafayette Electronics, Inc.

1375 E. GRAND RIVER,  
EAST LANSING  
In the Brookfield Plaza, E. Grand River  
at Hagadorn, 332-8676

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Prices good thru Saturday, May 5, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## SUPER drug stores

WED. THRU SAT.  
COPYRIGHT 1979, SUPER DRUGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 5th

2 Locations in Lansing Area

3222 S. LOGAN  
882-6671

Mon thru Sat 9 to 9 Sun 10 to 7

FRANDOR MALL  
3180 Mall Ct.  
337-1681

Mon thru Sat 9 to 10 Sun 10 to 7

HAWAIIAN  
TROPIC  
DARK TANNING  
LOTION OR OIL  
8 FL. OZ.

**\$1.88**  
LIMIT 1

TAMPAX  
TAMPONS  
PKG. OF  
10 REGULAR  
OR  
10 SUPER

**39¢**  
LIMIT 3

STEEL  
TENNIS  
RACQUET

**\$2.77**  
SUPPLY LIMITED

PENN  
TENNIS BALLS  
CAN OF 3  
YELLOW OR ORANGE

**\$1.99**

WESTCLOX  
ELECTRIC  
ALARM CLOCK  
MODEL 20291

**\$2.88**  
SHATTER PROOF LENS  
EASY TO READ DIAL

"MY CURL"  
DRY  
CURLING  
IRON  
**\$3.99**  
#U4116  
QUICK CURLS  
NEW HAIR STYLES

12"  
TABLE TOP  
BBQ GRILL  
**\$1.66**

30 QUART  
FOAM  
COOLER CHEST  
**\$1.44**  
LIGHTWEIGHT  
KEEPS THINGS COLD  
REG. \$1.77

BAN  
ROLL ON  
ANTI PERSPIRANT  
DEODORANT 1.5 OZ.  
**88¢**

SUMMER'S EVE  
DISPOSABLE  
DOUCHE  
SINGLE UNIT  
**39¢**  
READY TO USE 4 1/2 OZ.



## Grievance against MSU

(continued from page 1)  
no official grievance had previously been filed.  
Until a formal complaint is received, his office can take no action on the matter, he said.  
Dean said the complaint may not have gone through the correct process because of current difficulties the union is experiencing.  
She said the custodians are in the process of changing their

### Pig spoon fed

MADISON, S. D. (AP) — If the children can hang their heads out the window of a moving car, why can't Squirt? And, who's going to argue with Squirt, a 250-pound pig who rides around in a subcompact car belonging to Dana Lee Tranby of Madison.  
"And, yes, we get lots of

double takes," she said, noting that someone dumped the porker at her rural home about a year ago. The family members spoon fed the pig to health and Squirt became a pet.

union affiliation because "people say they did not get enough support from (AFSCME Local) 1585."

Harold Hafs, chairperson of the dairy science department and Howard Zindel, chairperson of the poultry science department have received letters on the matter from Richard Ives, an MSU environmentalist.

Both Hafs and Zindel were unavailable for comment concerning last week's grievance.

Gonzales said the University has seven days after the grievance is filed to respond to the custodians' charges.

"If the University does not clear up this matter, our attorneys will take action," he added.

The union is currently consulting its attorneys because "we think it's such a hazardous matter at hand," Gonzales said.

Stevens said she believes nothing will happen to correct the situation. She said when she recently showed a laboratory instructor some chicken heads that had been discarded improperly, he ignored her.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

Presents

# SAKHARAM BINDER

by  
Vijay Tendulkar  
Banned in Bombay

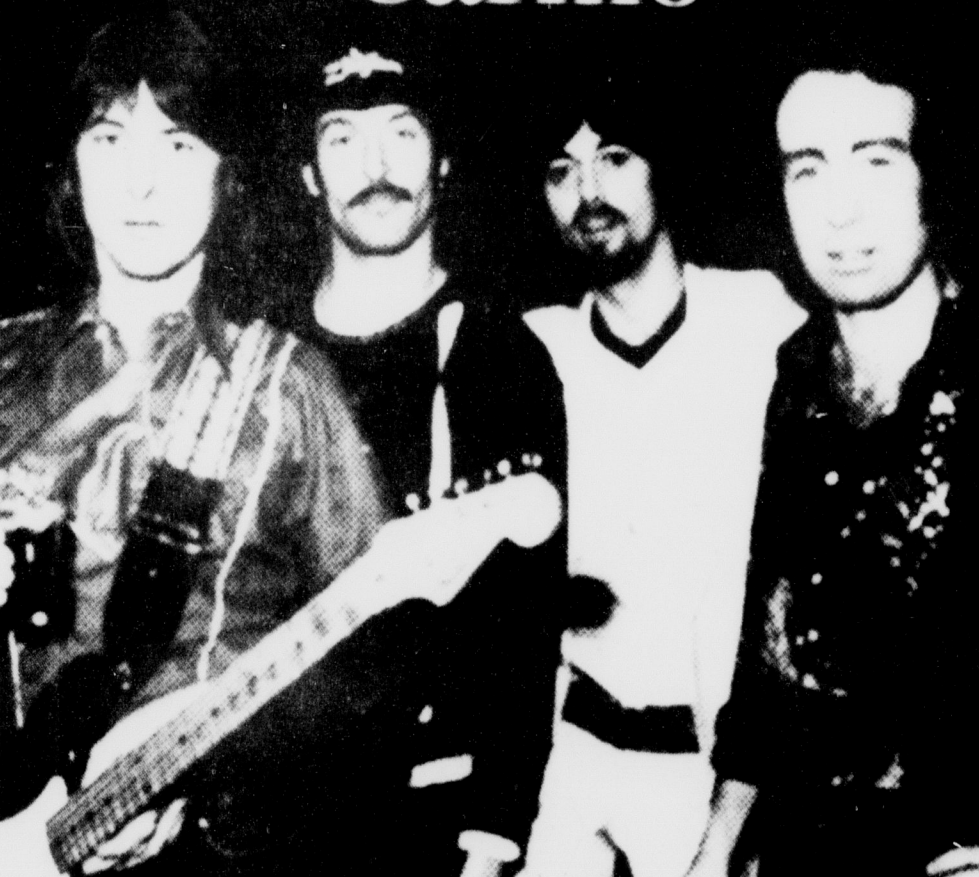
MAY 1-5  
ARENA THEATER  
8:15 P.M.

Box Office 355-0148


asmsu pop entertainment  
in association with WVIC  
presents

# Bad Company

With Special Guest  
Carillo



Tuesday, May 22-8 PM  
Jenison Fieldhouse  
Reserved seating \$7<sup>50</sup> & \$8<sup>50</sup>  
on sale Thursday at MSU Union Ticket Office,  
Campus Corners II, Sounds & Diversions,  
and Marshall Music

 this event is funded by student tax dollars

LIVE at DOOLEY'S

# AL HUDSON

& The Partners

MAY 13

Busy Bee Market, 8 PM - \$6.  
Bonnie & Clyde, Dooley's, 10:30 - \$7. adv.  
Recordlands

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS 42.75, STUDENTS 25.00, CITIZENS WITH ID CARD 12.25  
TWO LITE SHOWS 10:00 CHILDREN 5.00 SPECIAL ANGELICITY EXCLUDED  
TICKETS INDICATE TWO LITE SHOWS. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLE

"The Promise" (TLE 6:00) 8:15	Norma Rae (TLE 6:45) 8:15
It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh. (TLE 6:00) 8:00	BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY (TLE 6:00) 8:00
"OLD BOYFRIENDS" TALIA SHIRE JOHN BELUSHI (TLE 5:45) 8:00	"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" PG (TLE 5:30) 8:00

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SHOWING 2 OF THE HAPPIEST HITS OF THE YEAR!

—TONIGHT—

SUPER CELEBRATION WVIC SUPER CELEBRATION

\$1.00 "BUCK NITE" \$1.00

#1 Jaclyn Smith "THE BOOTLEGGERS' ANGEL" (PG)

PLUS ROARING DOWN THE ROAD WITH SMOKEY ON THEIR TAIL (PG) AND THE SMOKEY FLAT RACE (SMOKEY FLAT RACE) (PG)

#2 SMOKEY and the GOODTIME OUTLAWS JESSE TURNER (PG)

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:30PM \*1st SHOW REPEATS LATE

STARLITE  
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044

ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

and "THE CHOIR BOYS" "R"

appearing at the Lansing Civic Center


You haven't heard gospel until you've heard

# Andraé Crouch

and The Disciples

Mon., May 7 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$5.50 & \$6.50

Tickets at:  
The Christian Supply Center, Wash. Sq.  
Lopes Bookstore, 220 Mac  
Zion's Family Bookstore, Fraser  
Gift & Bible Center, City Center Plaza



PORNO DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT

"WILL SET PORNO FILM STANDARDS FOR YEARS TO COME. Sophisticated, amusing and wildly erotic. Porno beautiful!" A. Goldstein

SUPERIOR PORNO FOR SURE  
Delicious fun sex with style wit and inventiveness

Naked Came The Stranger

PORNO TONIGHT  
SHOWTIMES: NAKED 7:30, 10:30 SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells  
A BEAL FILM HAPPY 9:00 ADMISSION: 2.50 students 3.50 non-students

Martial Arts Extravaganza!

Sunday May 13th B108 Wells

- \* 12:00noon-Fists of Fury
- \* 1:30pm-Chinese Connection
- \* 3:00-4:00-Intermission (with live demonstrations outside in the courtyard)
- \* 4:00pm-Return of the Dragon
- \* 5:30pm-Enter The Dragon

Tickets: \$3.00 for the first or second set of 2 films or \$5.00 for all 4 films  
On sale soon at the Union or at the door at 11am on May 13

CAMPUS TODAY

SHOWS 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:20 9:30

Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

# THE CHAMP

RICKY SCHRODER MGM United Artists

THURS 7:20 9:30

STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS. Dazzling! Superb! A Musical Explosion!" —Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

Let the sun shine in!

# HAIR

THE FILM United Artists

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 12:45 FEATURE 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:20

Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

First there was "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" Now GEORGE A. ROMERO'S

# DAWN OF THE DEAD

R

RHA

For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour programme: 355-0313

SPARTAN TRIPLEX

Ends Thurs. May 3

# HURRICANE

There is only one safe place...in each others arms.

SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 PG 5 & 5:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15

DEER HUNTER

WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. There will be strict adherence to this policy.

Showtimes: M-F 8pm SAT 1, 4:30 & 8pm SUN 4:30 & 8pm

JACK LEMMON FIONA FLYNN MICHAEL DOUGLAS

# The China Syndrome

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45 PG 5 & 5:2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

RHA

COMING THIS WEEK

MGM presents STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

# 2001 a space odyssey

RHA

COMING THIS WEEK

MGM presents STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

# 2001 a space odyssey

EYES OF LAURA MARS

No one admitted once the film begins.

R

20th CENTURY FOX presents

# The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

For Times and Locations Phone 355-0313


the ONE TRUTH BAND featuring

# JOHN McLAUGHLIN

THURSDAY, MAY 3, ERICKSON KIVA 7:30 & 10 PM

\$6. Tickets on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular & Castellani's Market.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. No food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva. ACCESSIBLE.





# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day-90¢ per line	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
3 days-80¢ per line	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
6 days-75¢ per line	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
8 days-70¢ per line	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines—4,00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

### No Commercial Ads

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

### Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-5-31 (5)

BUICK SKYLARK, 1975, excellent condition, \$1990. Bob, 363-8755. 5-5-7 (3)

CAMARO - LOADED, excellent condition. Call 332-5465 or 313-685-8391. 5-5-7 (3)

CHEVY BELAIR 1968, 70,000 miles. New exhaust system and tires. Great transportation. \$300. 330-36016. 5-5-7 (4)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-22-5-31 (4)

CHEVY 1978, Type LT. Low mileage, excellent condition. AM-FM cassette. Excellent gas mileage. Must sell 332-8342. 5-5-4 (5)

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### Automotive

CHEVY CAPRICE - 1969. Good condition, \$350. Debbie, 355-6118. 3-5-3 (3)

COUGAR XR7-1973, loaded, leather interior, \$1650 or best offer. 337-9373. 3-5-3 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. 27,000 miles, loaded with extras. Excellent condition, \$3950. Call evenings & weekends, 337-8128. 8-5-11 (5)

DATSUN - 610 1974, low mileage, new tires, AM-FM, best offer. 349-5831. 3-5-4 (3)

DELTA 88 - clean '72 4-door. Many extras, low miles. Must sell. 332-3881. 5-5-7 (3)

DODGE CHARGER SE '73. Air Conditioning, excellent condition, \$1700. 694-3556 evenings/weekends. 6-5-4 (4)

FIAT '75, 128SL. Good condition, sunroof, stereo, \$1200. 332-3568. 3-5-3 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE MUFFLERS. German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-5-4 (8)

VW RABBIT '77. Good shape. 30 mpg, auto, AM-FM stereo. \$4000. 355-3705 evenings. 4-5-4 (3)

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### Automotive

FIREBIRD 1975, just painted. New battery, tires and radiator, \$2700. 349-4327. 5-5-4 (3)

FORD TORINO 1975, 4-door, V8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes. \$995. Where? Flumerfelt Stair Chevrolet. 655-4343. OR 2-5-2 (6)

MALIBU CLASSIC 1976, air, excellent. 43,000 miles. 349-4895 after 6 p.m. 8-5-9 (3)

MONTE CARLO 1972 350 V8 automatic, regular gas. 63,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Dependable. Good condition. \$1200. 351-7427 after 5:30. 5-5-7 (6)

1976 MG Midget - blue, 37,500. 337-2871. 4-5-4 (3)

MG MIDGET 1976, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3500 or best offer. 371-4985. 8-5-3 (4)

MUSTANG MACH 1-1973. Good condition, AM-FM 8-track, automatic, \$900. 349-4388 after 6 p.m. 6-5-7 (4)

OLDS CUTLASS '74, low mileage. Vinyl top, clean, good condition. 627-9639. X-5-5-3 (3)

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser - 1978 Loaded, \$6750. Beautiful car. 349-4342. 8-5-11 (3)

OPEL 1976 - Excellent economy car, AM-FM, air, automatic, Tuffcoated. After 6 p.m., 517-743-5407. 5-5-7 (5)

OPEL 1971, two door. Good mechanical condition. 339-3514 after 6. X-6-5-9 (3)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL 1970 Ford Country Squire wagon. \$225 or best offer. Call 332-6640. 5-5-4 (4)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 37,000 miles. With hardtop. \$2500. 332-7783. 5-5-4 (3)

TRIUMPH TR6 '73. Red, AM-FM, tonneau, \$2700. 332-3059 or 337-0566. 4-5-3 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN '73, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition, \$2200. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

VW RABBIT '77. Good shape. 30 mpg, auto, AM-FM stereo. \$4000. 355-3705 evenings. 4-5-4 (3)

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### Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-5-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 48912. 482-5818. C-22-5-31 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-5-31 (5)

SUZUKI 250 CC street bike, new. Only 36,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. 332-8892. 5-5-8 (4)

HONDA 750 - 1977, 9,000 miles, \$1550. Triumph 650-1970, \$500. 482-4616. 8-5-10 (3)

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### Employment

NEED COUNSELORS for private boys summer camp. Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Charles Gembis, 1471 N. Chipman, Owosso, Mich. 48867, or call 517-725-5654. 15-5-18 (7)

SUMMER JOBS - Educational sales. Must work evenings and travel within Michigan. \$200 to \$400/week. Future management possible. Write: Pamela S. King, district manager 2140 Gunn Rd., Holt 48842. 10-5-11 (8)

Established company seeking hard working college students for our Summer program.

Can expect to make \$3,000. Call 372-8303.

UNITED COLOR Studios - needs 10 to 15 appointment secretaries, good hourly wage, days Monday through Friday 10:30-3:30. Saturday 12:30-3:30. Monday through Friday 4-9. Saturday 1-7. No experience necessary, must be able to work complete shift. Apply within UNITED COLOR STUDIOS, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement. 7-5-7 (14)

LAWN AND LANDSCAPING work, experience preferred. Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232. 8-5-10 (3)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2232. OR 22-5-31 (3)

PART-TIME and Summer employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-5-31 (4)

MOTOR ROUTE driver wanted for Detroit Free Press route in East Lansing. 7 days/week, approximately 1 1/2 hours/day. Route pays \$80/week, small car desirable. Call 332-1606 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3-5-3 (8)

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-22-5-31 (7)

FULL TIME secretarial position available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects. Note taking at committee meetings and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment. 8-5-4 (13)

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## Employment

SUMMER HORSE ranch positions open for female counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswile, Michigan, 333-679-2505. Z-8-5-3 (5)

MAINTENANCE MAN with plumbing experience. Part-time. M-78 BODY SHOP, 337-0496 or 339-2533. 3-5-4 (4)

FLOOR SWEEPER — Two hours per day, 5 days per week. Apply PEANUT BARREL, 521 E. Grand River. 4-5-7 (4)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4:00 p.m. 5-5-8 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for 1 year research project. Some experience on the job necessary plus typing and clerical skills. Must be willing to travel moderately during day around the State, expenses paid. Salary plus full paid benefits. Please send resume to The State News, Box # B-2, E. Lansing. 9-5-7 (13)

## Apartment

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-2 (4)

CHALET APTS. Next to campus. Spacious 2 bedroom apt., furnished air conditioned. Now renting for summer only from \$170. Open 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 332-6197

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 to share 4 man furnished, air, balcony, \$80 person and utilities, negotiable, 355-8754. 6-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, large studio, semi-furnished, 2 blocks to campus \$160/month, utilities included. 337-7330. 5-5-4 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

1 BLOCK from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$210/month, June 15, 332-0837. 7-5-9 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS \*5 blocks to campus \*Large 2 bedroom apartments \*Furnished Now Renting For Summer & Fall Phone: 332-0052 between 1pm-5pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

1 BEDROOM, in the country, 10 minutes campus, parking. 339-2977. 6-5-4 (4)

SHARP 1 bedroom apartments across from campus. Large. Furnished. Clean. June or Fall. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 3-5-3 (6)

FEMALE - NONSMOKER to share Cedar Village, Summer term, \$52.50/month, 353-1090. 3-5-3 (3)

SUBLET NORWOOD apts. \$160 June - Sept. 332-8208 anytime. 3-5-3 (3)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share large, nice one bedroom apartment fall term. 1 block campus, \$85/month. 337-1222. 8-5-8 (5)

OKEMOS - FREE rent in 1 bedroom furnished apartment in exchange for 8-5 Monday - Friday childcare. Wanted for summer months. Call after 5, 349-4138. 4-5-4 (6)

3 BEDROOM FLAT. Available June 15. 4 blocks from campus. Call 351-9284 after 5-5-7 (4)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer sublet, 5 minutes to campus. Pets welcome. 332-1184 after 5. 4-5-4 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2-4 people, \$200/month, air conditioned, spacious. 337-0862. 8-5-7 (3)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175/month and deposit 489-5574, after 6 p.m. OR 3-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two females needed, \$75/person. Call 337-2375, Lisa. 7-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - One bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Price negotiable. 337-0415. 3-5-2 (4)

## Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET - Close to campus, 2 bedroom, 2-4 people, air conditioning, dishwasher, furnished. 332-7865. 3-5-2 (5)

## CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Sorry, full for fall, but we are now leasing for summer. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

2 FEMALE Roommates Own room. Close. Summer. 337-0234. 8-5-8 (3)

MALE - NONSMOKER, to share apartment, summer, own room. 332-1945. 6-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE also available for fall. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$240/month. Capitol Villa. 351-4062. 7-5-10 (4)

CAMPUS 1 BLOCK. For summer 2 bedroom apartment, \$330. For fall, studio rooms from \$135, utilities paid. 351-6471. O-21-5-31 (5)

CAMPUS HILL, 1-2 females needed for summer, available for immediate occupancy. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Option for fall. Beth 349-3420. 7-5-10 (5)

ONE TO 2 females needed to sublet fully furnished Eden Roc for summer. 337-0816. 8-5-9 (4)

YES...we have location! \*on Red Cedar River \*free canoe \*2 minutes to campus \*leasing only for summer

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Fall \$216. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-5-31 (6)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175/month + deposit, 489-5574, after 6 p.m. OR-3-5-2 (4)

FEMALE GRADUATE needs roommate for fall - spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9567. 8-5-10 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET, summer furnished, air condition, dishwasher, 3 blocks MSU, \$85. Tracy 332-5786. 3-5-3 (4)

FEMALE, NOW Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 337-2653 3-7pm

HASLETT ARMS 351-1957 3-7pm

EVERGREEN ARMS 351-8135 1-5pm

LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublet summer term. Furnished. 1 1/2 blocks from MSU. \$240 negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, 1 block from campus, pool, furnished, \$155/month, 332-0837. 8-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2-man furnished, separate bedrooms, 332-4824 evenings. Z-2-5-4 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515, 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2 (4)

MSU NEAR 4 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. 337-1878. 8-5-10 (3)

NOW LEASING - houses and duplexes with 1-6 bedrooms. June and September. Close in. Clean. No pets. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 3-5-3 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - duplex, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, rent negotiable. 337-9486. 5-5-2 (4)

You'll be SATISFIED...with Use Classified!

2 FEMALE FOR SUMMER, own rooms, furnished, 1 block from campus, 332-1499, or 882-1677. 5-5-3 (4)

Use Classified!

## Houses

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex, semi-furnished. On Gunson, 353-8050, 353-6552. X-8-5-3 (4)

EAST LANSING - East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 7-5-4 (5)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-5-7 (5)

SUMMER 3 BEDROOM, 1541 Ann. Furnished, \$80/person, 349-2624. 8-5-7 (3)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share co-ed house, 15 minutes to campus, \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 656-1717. Rick. 8-5-4 (5)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

LAKEFRONT HOME. Lake Lansing. 5930 Shaw St. Completely furnished. 1 bedroom, could be used as 2. \$255/month, \$225 damage deposit. Call Bev. Monday thru Friday. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 322-1392, nights and weekends at 339-8834. 5-5-4 (12)

DUPLEX - South Lansing. Paid utilities. No pets. 1 year lease, 1 bedroom, 3 minutes to campus. \$195. Deposit \$225. 371-2222. 4-5-4 (5)

FOR YOUR group - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

ROOMS IN fraternity house. Summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-5-3 (3)

SUMMER & FALL - woman to share 3-man, walking distance. 351-4097. 3-5-4 (3)

GOING FAST! Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITY VEST for more information. 351-1500. OR-1-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 3-5-4 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms residential neighborhood. Walking distance to campus. Marrieds only. Not student rental. No pets. \$250. Available about June 1. 332-2673. 4-5-7 (7)

532 W. GRAND RIVER Lease starting June 15. Large house with fireplace, garage and 2 baths. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500 for an appointment. OR-22-5-31 (5)

GOING FAST! Only 6 houses left for fall. Call EQUITY VEST immediately. 351-1500. OR-22-5-31 (3)

4 BEDROOM, \$350 furnished. 1.7 miles to campus. 351-6824. 4-10 p.m. Z-4-5-7 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Large 3 bedroom house, 1 block to campus. 351-0179. Z-5-5-8 (3)

NEED 2 GIRLS to share furnished house. Fall. Own room. 355-1550. 355-3752. Z-3-5-4 (3)

4-MAN BEHIND Dooley's Laundry, \$325 summer, \$425 fall. Deposit 337-0690. 4-5-7 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - own room. Townhouse. \$100/month, heat included. Pets O.K. 349-3058, 355-7754. 8-5-11 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-2 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, easy access to campus, \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 5-5-4 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - room in house, \$90/month, parking. 613 Lexington Ave. Phone 332-8699 after 1:00 p.m. 5-5-2 (4)

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. Rooms from \$90/month for immediate occupancy. Freshly painted. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. OR-22-5-31 (5)

SUMMER ONLY - Close. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

2 FEMALE FOR SUMMER, own rooms, furnished, 1 block from campus, 332-1499, or 882-1677. 5-5-3 (4)

Use Classified!

Use Classified!

## Rooms

OWN ROOM in house. Available now-September. Lansing, off Michigan. Female preferred. 485-4356. 3-5-4 (4)

FOR RENT, 2 rooms. 1-575; 1-880/month plus utilities and duties. Over 21. 513 Park Lane. 332-6329 after 5. 3-5-4 (5)

ELSWORTH CO-OP has summer & fall openings. Call 332-3575. B-2-1-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 blocks from campus, \$90. Basement bedroom. 332-4155. 8-5-7 (3)

MALES - SUMMER sublet in 4-man house. Own room. Mark 337-0815 (nights), 353-6787 (days). 3-5-4 (3)

ROOMS FOR summer and fall in house close to campus. 351-8135. OR-6-5-9 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in new duplex, close to campus. Summer only. 332-7502. 5-5-7 (3)

3 ROOMS in 5 room house. Summer term. Great location! 337-0901. 10-5-7 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-4 (3)

SUBLEASE ROOM in house. Close. \$106.25 plus utilities. 337-9400. 5-5-2 (3)

CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book Shop. 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5643. C-18-5-25 (6)

MOPED 1 YR old. 6 month warranty. 120 MPG. red, \$250. Call 6-7 p.m. or weekend. 332-4012. 3-5-4 (3)

10 GALLON aquarium with wrought iron stand. \$15. 8-track plays & records 2-4 channel. \$120. 332-4824. 1-5-2 (4)

TAKE A break with a guitar. See mid-Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, the north door of Frander. C-1-5-2 (7)

FARM CATS. spayed, all shots good pets. Will deliver. 1-616-642-6156. Z-3-5-4 (3)

GOLF CLUBS and bag. Ladies Spalding. Woods 1, 3 and 4 and irons 3-9. \$75. Also pullover. \$15. 351-7099. 8-5-10 (5)

BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, hand sewn and appliqued. \$15. 489-4386. E-5-5-7 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types. rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat. BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-5-4 (5)

SEARS 5 speed bike, good condition. Asking \$55. 393-5331. E-5-5-4 (3)

ATLAS SNOW tires. A78-13. Used 4 months. Less than 3000 miles. \$40. 353-0184. E-5-5-4 (3)

TWO CHAIR dinette, \$60. Hitachi black & white TV, \$90; lamps, \$20; Technics turntable, \$75; wall shelves, \$50. 337-8128. E-5-5-4 (4)

NEW 135 Dejur telephoto lens. \$40. Call 353-1263. 5-5-5-3 (3)

OLDS TROMBONE, refinished F-attach, very good condition. \$125. Don at 355-5670. 3-5-2 (4)

Use Classified!

Use Classified!

Use Classified!

## For Sale

HOLTON COLLEGIATE corane. Very good condition. \$100. 337-9307. E-5-5-3 (3)

(OHM-H) SPEAKERS, excellent condition. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)

ESTATE JEWELRY A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. 1.3 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden Skate Antiques. 349-1515

FOR SALE - Sanyo 8 track car stereo. Many extras. \$65. Date 355-8767. 5-5-4 (3)

GOLF CLUBS in bag, 3 woods, 9 irons, \$100. 332-6405. E-5-5-3 (3)

Animals HORSE BOARDING at Aspen Creek Farm. Box stalls, excellent care, reasonable rates. 665-1285. 5-5-3 (4)

WANT A dog? Healthy 2 year old female pointer to give to right person. Doesn't get along with other female dogs. 355-0561. 3-5-4 (5)

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups. AKC, shots, wormed, Champion lineage. \$150. \$200. 321-4687. 5-5-2 (3)

RABBITS BLACK satin pedigree. For meat, fur, show. \$7.00 and up. 1-468-3688. E-5-5-3 (3)

Mobile Homes ALMA 1960, good condition, near MSU. \$3300. 489-2928. 8-5-2 (3)

MUST SELL 1970 American Mobile Home, with car port. \$6495. 684-3890. 3-5-4 (4)

DOUBLE MOBILE home, excellent condition, Windmill Park, Holt. 371-4334 or 323-3760. 5-5-7 (4)

Lost & Found LOST RUST colored female pup, amber eyes, docked tail, south end of campus, near beef barns, reward, 5-1992 or 5-7452. 3-5-4 (6)

FOUND YOUNG orange & white male cat on campus. 353-2154. 3-5-4 (3)

REWARD - LOST high school class ring, 75 in mens IM building. Chuck. 332-2563. 3-5-4 (3)

LOST GOLD cross. Wednesday April 18th, between Student Services and Taco Bell. Sentimental value. Reward. 337-0904. 3-5-2 (5)

FOUND - Green warm up top. 353-1156. 5-5-2 (3)

FOUND 12-week male pup. Light brown wearing white collar. 332-2307. 3-5-4 (3)

Real Estate BUYING A house? 1 1/2 miles to MSU, 3 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, paneled, fireplace, large attic, pets, car port, by owner \$30,000. Available in June. 489-1064. 6-5-9 (6)

BY OWNER - Holt schools. Close MSU. Up to 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Plush blue carpet, living and dining area. Appliances included. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. \$69,500. 393-0976. 8-5-7 (9)

Recreation ST. GEORGE EQUESTRIAN CENTER Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship

\*400 acres \*Indoor riding hall \*112 permanent box stalls \*Outdoor cross country courses. \*Qualified instructors. \*Year round programs Boarding and Sales. \*Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. OR-21-5-31 (14)

ATTENTION - WE are now forming spring & summer leagues at PRO BOWL EAST. We also have "Learn-to-Bowl" classes; leagues run 8-10 weeks. X-14-5-18 (5)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-5-1 (7)

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)

WANTED To sublease furnished apartment Lansing-East Lansing. Approximate dates, May 19-August 18. Call collect (313) 662-2955 after 6 p.m. 5-5-4 (7)

Having problems getting rid of unneeded items you've collected over the years? Place an ad in these columns.

Service MOTHER WISHES to care for children weekdays, in her home 2 miles from campus. Call 482-9032. 8-5-7 (4)

CUSTOM BICYCLE painting, reasonable rates, call Tom 337-9494. 3-5-2 (3)

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES Initial Consultation FREE House Closings From \$50 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKRUPTCY ACCEPTED

Typing SERVICE TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-5-31 (7)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING







## Sleep aid ingredient called potent carcinogen, soon may be banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government indicated Tuesday it may soon ban the active ingredient commonly used in non-prescription sleep aids following an expert panel's finding that the ingredient is a potent carcinogen in animals and "a potential human hazard."

The panel of the Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogens concluded the substance, methapyrilene, caused liver cancer in one laboratory study and already has been responsible for the deaths of nearly a fifth of the rats in another test still in progress.

The tests are sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. Among the over-the-counter drugs containing methapyrilene are Compoz, Cope, Excedrin P.M., Nervein, Nytil, Quiet World and Somnux.

The Food and Drug Administration last year proposed that the chemical be removed from sleep aids, but never put the ban into effect, said the findings of the study would be considered when they are submitted in writing.

FDA spokesperson Wayne Pines said: "When we see the

data that were presented to-day, we will evaluate them quickly." He added that if the agency concludes methapyrilene poses a health hazard, the agency will take "appropriate action" to remove it from all products.

The Proprietary Association, the trade association representing the manufacturers of non-prescription medicines, said in a statement:

"The . . . manufacturers are confident that methapyrilene is safe at recommended doses in man. They are, nevertheless, examining NCI animal tests together with other scientific evidence and will act according to that evidence and in the public interest."

The drug has been used in the past in cough and cold preparations, as well as in some prescription medicines, but the industry says it has been removed from most over-the-counter cough and cold drugs.

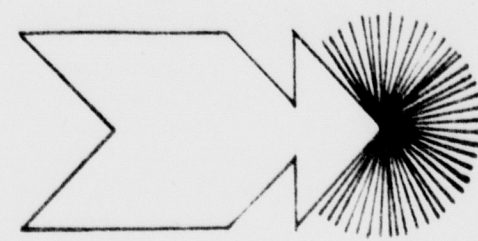
The current edition of the Physicians' Desk Reference lists among other methapyrilene products: Allerest Timed Release Allergy Capsules, Histadyl, Brexin, Citra, Citra Forte, Co-Pyroneil, Ephed-

Organidin and Hista-Clopane. Meanwhile, the clearinghouse accepted the findings of cancer institute scientists who had found another popular drug, reserpine, also caused cancer in animals and may do so in humans.

Reserpine is sold under a wide variety of trade names, the most popular of which is Ser-Ap-Es made by CIBA-GEIGY Corp., for the control of high blood pressure.

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### AT SILKWOOD TRIAL

## Plant shutdown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. executive conceded enough plutonium could have been carried undetected out of its nuclear processing facility at any one time to subject 7.6 million people to the maximum lifetime permissible dose.

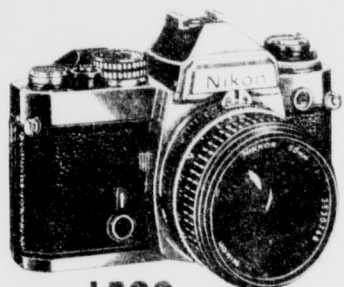
In response to questioning Monday by a lawyer in the Karen Silkwood trial, the official, W.J. Shelley, agreed that as much as a half-gram of plutonium could have been taken at one time undetected past monitoring devices at the now-closed plant north of Oklahoma City.

Lawyer Jim Ikard then wrote figures on a chalkboard, showing that a half gram of plutonium would be enough to give 7,675,000 people the maximum safe dose of radiation for a lifetime.

Shelley, the plant's director of licensing and regulation, conceded that the figures were correct.

Silkwood and her apartment were contaminated with plutonium shortly before she died in a traffic accident Nov. 13, 1974.

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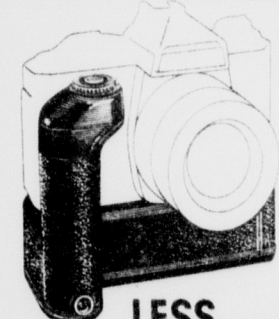
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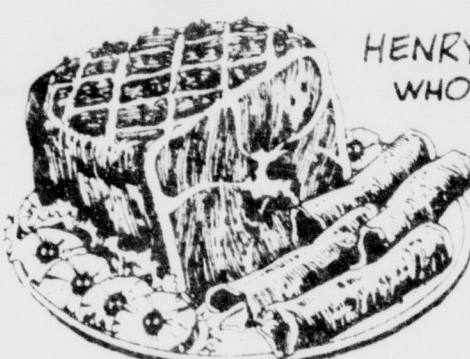
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