FRIDAY THE STATE NEWS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 4, 1979

(USPS 520-260)

the mid-50s

WEATHER

Spring may be on the way in.

Mostly sunny skies are forecast for today, but they will be offset by cool temperatures in



VOLUME 73 NUMBER 75

High water stranded motorists in the Denver area as an arctic cold front moved through leaving more than 1 and one-half inches of rain and snow. Dale Mallette and his sister Donna wait for help Thursday.

## **GOVERNING BOARDS FEAR QUALITY LOSS** Financial disclosure bill criticized

### **By KIM CRAWFORD** State News Staff Writer

Governing boards of Michigan colleges and universities will lose qualified and badly needed members if they are required to disclose their financial status, college trustees told a house committee Monday. Trustees from Oakland University and

Southwestern Michigan College joined with other local officials from around the state in criticizing public financial disclosure provisions of a political ethics bill before the House Policy Committee. The bill, introduced by House Majority Leader Rep. Joseph Forbes, would create a political ethics commission to monitor and investigate conflicts of interest matters in state and local government, and another board to investigate ethics problems in-

### volving state civil servants.

But the sections that have public officials up in arms require the filing of annual statements listing their sources of income personal debts and business associations and also those of their immediate family. All the information except that on personal debts would become public.

"If this bill is passed as it is now, it w

of Oakland University was. About \$18

million, Saltzman replied. "I appreciate you dilemma," Forbes replied, "but you must realize laws aren't victory. made for a majority of the people who don't need them, they're made for those few who will try to beat them. Responsibility is what the people want.

Those \$18 million belong to the

# **Conservative victory** predicted in Britain

**By JAMES R. PEIPERT Associated Press Writer** LONDON - Margaret Thatcher's op-

position Conservative Party captured five seats from the governing Laborites in early returns Friday from Britain's general election. News media computers projected a smashing Conservative victory.

The Conservatives also had a 96,539-vote lead in the popular vote.

If the trend continues, Thatcher will become Europe's first female prime minister, ending five years of rule by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party. Results from 60 of the 635 parliamentary districts gave the Conservatives 30 seats, including five taken from Labor, which held on to 30 seats.

In the popular vote from the 60 districts, the Conservatives had 1,017,503 - 44.2 percent; Labor 920,964 - 40 percent; Liberals 279,131 - 12.1 percent; and others 84,812 - 1.6 percent.

Britain's domestic Press Association said its computer projection gave the Conservatives a whopping majority of 65 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons. The Independent Television network issued a projection giving the Conservatives a 61-seat major-

About 30 million of 41 million registered voters cast ballots Thursday in Britain's 11th general election since World War II. Vote counters planned to take a break at

Forbes asked Saltzman what the budget 5 a.m. (midnight EDT), and resume work around 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). Pollsters, bookmakers and stockbrokers

had been confident of a Conservative Despite the chilliest May weather in

almost 50 years, voters trooped to polling stations in schools and pubs, town halls and cricket pavilions to decide whether Britain have another round of moderate

they are hatched, and we don't count No. 10 Downing St. before it is thatched," the opposition leader who is a champion of free enterprise quipped when asked if she was confident of winning. No. 10 Downing St. is the address of the prime minister's residence.

Five opinion polls published election day gave Thatcher's Conservative Party leads ranging from 2 to 8 percentage points. The

nation's legal bookmakers reported heavy wagering in favor of the Conservatives, also called Tories, including one bet of 20,000 pounds (\$41,000).

The final newspaper poll of the campaign, published in the Evening Standard, gave the Conservatives a 45 percent-to-37 percent edge over Labor, with 15 percent going to the small Liberal Party.

Anti-bias snags outlined in study

### **By KIM GAZELLA** and

### JOY L. HAENLEIN State News Staff Writers

Problem areas in MSU's affirmative action program, which may take up to 10 years to solve have been outlined in a report recently prepared by Lou Anna Simon, MSU Affirmative Action Officer. The report follows a federal government audit of MSU's academic and non-academic hiring practices.

The University and the U.S. Department of Labor are in the process of signing a conciliation agreement to ensure a more effective affirmative action program.

MSU stands to lose a federal grant of over \$1 million if it does not comply with government specifications. While the report stated MSU admit

did not monitor its affirmative action

progress closely enough in the past, the

report said the development of a 14-step

plan last October will allow the University

The proposal comes at a time when a

group called Citizens for Local Control is

circulating a petition calling for a vote to

de-annex the campus from the city bounda-

Another petition, initiated by Ingham

County Commissioner Mark Grebner, is

seeking a vote to bring East Complex out of

Meridan Township boundaries and into the

East Lansing along with the rest of the

"Groups feel they are frozen out entirely

The ward system would initiate a method

Kestenbaum said he has not found anyone

to be in total disagreement with the proposal

during his effort to measure public senti-

of "workable comprise," he said, and enable

or that they have to maintain control or lose

everything," Kestenbaum said.

both sides to be represented.

ries.

campus.

ment.

The College of Agriculture and Natural

to make headway in minority academic hiring.

"The numbers used as goals were more of an expression of hope and earnest desire, rather than a realistic approach based on sound estimates of opportunities to hire and data on availability," the report stated.

The 14-step process places responsibility for affirmative action hiring with each college and its dean. The Office of Provost, however, can review hiring procedures at five times during the plan and may stop the process at any time.

The report identified the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Ecology, and Lifelong Education/Continuing Education Service as academic problem areas.

# Selection chairperson to take post at Cornell

MSU Biochemistry Department Chairperson Robert Barker, who heads the All-University Presidential Search and Selection Committee, is leaving MSU for a post at Cornell University.

Barker said he accepted the position "a long time ago." His new appointment as director of Cornell's Biological Science Department becomes effective in mid-July.

Barker, who co-chairs the recently formed select committee to find a permanent president for MSU, said the MSU Board of Trustees and the Steering Committee of Academic Council knew about his new job before the select committee was established.

"They could have changed my role in the process but they asked me to continue, knowing about my job," he said.

Barker said he does not think his departure will interfere with the selection process because he is "not giving any less time now than before."

The committee has set June 30 as its goal for naming a new president because President Edgar L. Harden has said he will leave the presidency on that date.

Barker has been chairperson of the biochemistry department for five years.

further frighten off competent people from positions on \_ verning boa. ds," said Fred Mathews, chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Michigan College. Mathews, in came to the House Policy Committee representing the Michigan Community Colleges Association, said the pressures on public officials, many who put in a lot of time for little or no pay, "are horrendous."

He said he talked to many members of college boards who will resign rather than "allow the privacy of their family and relatives be violated."

"The enactment of this bill would result in mass resignations from local boards," he said.

Arthe Coltaman, an Oakland University trustee, said qualified college and university board members are business-oriented individuals whose experience with budgets often saves the state thousands of dollars.

These persons also aid the state by drawing on private-sector resources to help fund their schools, Saltzman said.

"It is critically important that we involve such individuals in our governing boards," he said. "But we must minimize the barriers to their service, not create them.

"In their perception, it may not be worthwhile to disclose in advance their confidential business relationships," Saltzman said.

Secretary Joseph A. Califano to predict at

least one additional cancer death among

Califano also told a Senate hearing

Thursday that some scientists "would

predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths"

for the 2 million central Pennsylvania

residents living within 50 miles of the

residents of the area.

### **'ISLAND' ESTIMATE RISES**

not the Oakland University Board of Trustees." Forbes said.

Hearings on the bill will continue in the House Policy Committee next week.

socialism under 67-year-old Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Labor Party or veer to the right with Thatcher, 53.

**Petition would reorganize E. L.** 

"We never count our chickens before

### Equal-sized wards would replace

current at-large council structure

#### **By SUSAN TOMPOR** State News Staff Writer

A move to "more equitable" representation in East Lansing may begin soon with a petition to be circulated by a city planning commissioner.

The petition, spurred by the efforts of commissoner Lawrence Kestenbaum, would call for the abolishment of the five-member at-large council system and the initiation of a equally divided ward system.

Kestenbaum, who says he has studied the population distribution of the city, said he expects the city would be divided into five wards with 10,000 people in each - two representing homeowners and three representing students.

Not more than 90 percent of the campus

population would be included in one ward, he said, so that representatives will have a place to live in their ward in the summer when dorm residence halls closed.

An additional four council seats would continue to be subject to an at-large election, he said.

Wards would elect their own council members for a two-year term, he said, with the four at-large seats being for four-year terms.

Kestenbaum said by increasing the number of council seats from five to nine, the city could broaden its spectrum of representation and thereby lessen antagonism between homeowners and students.

represent the product of the number of

people living in the area multiplied by the

average dose received by each individual,

A rem is the standard unit of radiation

exposure. An individual dose of 600 rems is

considered fatal and 10 rems can damage

vital organs. The average person receives

close to 200 millirems a year from back-

ground radiation, medical X-rays, home

appliances and other sources. A millirem is

Califano said that in any general popula-

tion of 2 million, some 325,000 individuals

will ultimately die of some form of cancer.

government initially underestimated the

dose from Three Mile Island was that.

during the first three days of the accident

when releases were the highest, fewer than

Despite prodding from subcommittee

members, Califano declined to take a stand

on the future of nuclear power in light of the

should move with nuclear power." he said.

"But we do believe - and I speak for all the

top health officials at HEW - there should

be a penetrating re-examination of all of our

nation's nuclear standards, many of which

"It is not for me to determine how fast we

20 radiation monitors were in place.

He told senators that one reason the

measured in "rems."

one-thousandths of a rem.

"Only council feels threatened by the proposal," he said.

Councilmember John Czarnecki said the nine-member ward council proposed by Kestenbaum would be "too much for the city.

Although he is less opposed to the seven-member proposal, he said he still favors a five-seat council.

Czarnecki said he fears the ward system would widen the rift between student and homeowner factions.

"I think the council does a fine job now of balancing (those) interests," he said. "I think five is sufficient.

But Councilmember Alan Fox said Kestenbaum's proposal "could add some diversity to the council.

"It's something I've supported in general principal for awhile," he said, adding that he advocated a ward system in his 1977 bid for City Council.

The present system, he said, does not allow the selection of candidates who are not near the "political center" of the city.

"It doesn't fairly represent a community as diverse as East Lansing," he said. Councilmember Carolyn Stell said she also

does not support the ward system. "I just disagree with his basic premise

which is that a five-member at-large council can't be responsible to the community," she said.

A ward system may eliminate the sentiment in potential council members that the entire city is their concern, not just their own ward.

"If you are not responsible to the whole of East Lansing," she said, "I think it will be more difficult to bear in mind that that's your ultimate goal."

Councilmember Larry Owen and Mayor George L. Griffiths were unavailable for comment.

Resources has only four women and five minorities out of 250 people working in the tenure stream.

The report explained women and minorities are not traditionally attracted to the field, but current projections find women entering certain departments in the college, such as Natural Resources and Parks and Recreation.

It will be a while - probably 10 years the report cautioned before women and minorities will be available to enter the tenure system.

The College of Business "faces the single most competitive market for personnel today," the report said, as an extremely limited number of individuals are attaining doctorates in business-related areas. The problem is compounded by an increasing undergraduate student enrollment and competition with the industrial world for business graduates.

While the college hired two women and two minorities into its tenure stream which is "in with the available pool of qualified individuals" according to the report - the college will require "nearly a decade" to meet its ultimate goals.

The College of Engineering has had more difficulty locating qualified women than minorities to enter its tenure stream. While the college does not expect to hire more than one woman this year, an increase in women pursuing bachelor's and higher degrees in engineering should improve the future of women tenured-faculty in this area.

The College of Human Ecology, by contrast, has had difficulty locating and recruiting qualified minority candidates for its tenured system. While one minority will be added to the faculty this year under current projections, decreasing student enrollments may not warrant any additional positions. This college is also not expected to meet its goal for about 10 years.

An ever-decreasing University student enrollment picture has also dulled the possibilities of more women and minority hirings in Lifelong Education/Continuing Education service. While one position will probably open this year, there is "no possibility" to hire a minority, according to the report.

In the non-academic area, the University has agreed to begin a new job group system for nonacademic personnel made up of about 72 to 75 job groups.

These job groups will be established by placing, or "collapsing," narrowly defined job groups into broader groups.

The report said the University will pay "special attention" to assure those persons promoted or entering a job group are told what is expected of them.

The report said the University will also be aware in collapsing the job groups that the broader groups may make jobs available to those in areas identified as "potential problem areas." The University will monitor the effects to make sure the problems are not covered up.

Nonacademic problem areas were divided and examined in individual job groups.

Under the administrative assistants area. the University has found the need for a study identifying minority personnel who have skills that may qualify them for higher (continued on page 18)

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City Council enters bid Vote-hunting season for East Lansing City Council elections has begun with the Planning Commission chairperson the first to declare his candidacy.

First candidate for E.L.

Ralph Monsma, 37, of 1350 Red Leaf Lane, filed his petition Wednesday with 89 signatures.

Monsma, a juvenile justice specialist for the state, has been the chairperson of the Planning Commission since 1977. He was appointed to the commission in 1976.

Petitions for the positions on City Council must be filed at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, by 4 p.m. June 19. Three council seats are open.

Candidates must be registered East Lansing voters and must file with between 50 and 100 signatures to gain a spot on the August primary ballot.

Council members are paid \$1,200 a year for the four-year term. The mayor, who is paid \$1,500, is elected by the council members.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government stricken plant. has doubled its estimate of radiation The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare abandoned his earlier claim that exposure to the public from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW

the March 28 accident did not pose a cancer threat to anyone living within 50 miles of the plant.

Testifying to a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, Califano said it now appears that enough radiation was released to cause one additional cancer death, one additional non-fatal cancer and possibly one additional birth defect in the area.

And he said that workers at the plant and those engaged in clean-up operations "have been exposed to significantly higher levels of radiation and will face significantly greater (health) risks than the general population."

However, Califano said risk figures had not yet been calculated for these workers.

The nation's No. 1 health official released new figures showing the total dose received by those living within a 50-mile circle of the plant, an area which includes the state capital of Harrisburg, was at least 3,500 "person rems" instead of the 1,800 person rems reported in early April.

Califano said he expects an even higher figure will be reported in a fuller analysis of the data which is expected to be completed and made public next week by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Person-rems measure the total radiation were set years ago."

doubled **Radiation dose estimate** exposure in a given population. The figures

accident.

# STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

## Focus:World

### **Red Brigades launch pre-election attack**

ROME (AP) - In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, terrorists raided the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christian Democrat party Thursday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped after killing one police officer and critically wounding two others.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15, scrawled the five-pointed star of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, on the walls of the building and sprayed in red letters: "We will transform the electoral fraud into a

class war.

The attacks heightened fears of widespread violence during the political campaign leading up to general elections June 3-4. The vote is viewed as a referendum on whether the strong Communist Party should get a place in government. The Christian Democrats in this NATO country have refused the Communists a cabinet spot up to now.

Former President Giuseppe Saragat called Thursday's attack "civil war" and the Communist Party denounced it as an attempt to disrupt the election campaign and create a "guerrilla climate.

## FOCUS: NATION

### Ohira to push advanced tariff reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira announced new trade liberalization measures Thursday and appealed to Congress to keep American markets open to Japanese products.

Addressing a National Press Club luncheon, Ohira said he will seek approval from the Japanese parliament for advanced implementation of tariff reductions agreed to at the Tokyo round of tariff talks.

His announcement was seen as an attempt to blunt sentiment in Congress to reduce Japan's multibillion-dollar trade

surplus with the United States by limiting access to Japanese products.

Ohira also said Japan's image as a country which systematically excludes foreign goods is rapidly becoming outdated.

account balance actually was in deficit. Japanese sources said the nation's world trade surplus last year was about \$20 billion.

"One can hardly be proud of a deficit

### Companies offer dryer repairs, replacements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three major 250 GE service centers across the companies have agreed to repair or replace consumers' hair dryers containing asbestos, a recognized cancer hazard when inhaled by humans, officials of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday. The action by J.C. Penney, General Electric and Gillette came under federal pressure for voluntary action even before completion of government tests directed specifically at asbestos fibers in handheld dryers.

### During the first three weeks of April, he said, Japan's global trade and current

but the figures tell truth," he said through an interpreter.

country. GE was still manufacturing dryers with asbestos until recently

# Strike-breakers reject union bid

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) -Miners at Stearns Mining Co.'s embattled Justus mine Thursday unanimously rejected representation by the United Mine Workers union, which pulled its men off the job almost three vears ago.

About 150 demonstrators hurled rocks and insults at cars entering the mine compound for an election to settle one of

authorities said.

there.

the longest UMW strikes in history, a dispute that often sparked gunfights between strikers and hired guards.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

None of the 60 striking UMW members eligible to vote took part in the election and the working miners chose to be represented by the Justus Employees Association.

Jim Ferree of the National Labor Relations Board in Cin-

**Troops suppress rioting students** 

**TWO PALESTINIAN UNIVERSITIES CLOSED** 

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops used tear gas Thursday to

suppress angry, rock-throwing students at an all-Palestinian

university in the West Bank, then closed it and another,

Meanwhile, an Israeli Cabinet committee began work on a

detailed plan for autonomy in the disputed West Bank that would

retain Israel's power to control security and the right to settle

At the Vatican-supported Bethlehem University, five miles

south of Jerusalem, students raised the banned Palestinian flag,

burned tires and threw stones at army vehicles, according to

Troops surrounded the walled campus, he said, and negotiations

Four hours after the demonstration began, the students filed out

and surrendered their identification cards, he said. The military

said it expected the school would be reopened in a few days.

began. Initial talks failed and "they fired tear gas in, and then

university President Brother Joseph Lowenstein.

everything was quiet for a while," he said.

cinnati said the vote was 110-0 for the Justus Employees Association to represent the miners in labor negotiations. The association was formed last year by employees hired by Stearns after the strike began at the southeastern Kentucky mine.

None of the ballots were challenged and none of the voters opted for the choice of no

that we could reopen soon."

Egypt late this month.

their peace treaty.

settlement.

representation, Ferree said, who walked off their jobs in The NLRB must certify the July 1976, said they were election. forbidden to enter company

All parties to the election have five days after they receive the vote tally to file objections. The UMW, which had no representatives at the election, will receive the tally by mail, extending the period to eight days, Ferree said. Pickets at the mine entrance,

property under terms of a temporary restraining order issued in October 1977 by McCreary Circuit Judge J.B. Johnson. The judge said, however, that the order required only peaceful picketing and had no legal bearing on the election. Some of the pickets, who asked not to be identified, also said they had not been notified of the date of the election.

Tom Lewis, a special assistant for communications at UMW headquarters in Washington, said he was unaware of the complaint.

UMW officials "hadn't heard that at all," Lewis said. "I'll have to check that out . . . "

A number of state police cruisers were visible Thursday afternoon after a morning rockthrowing incident involving about 150 protesters near the mine entrance. The protesters ·also apparently chased off a television crew before disbanding.

Word of a tentative settlement, announced 12 days ago, was greeted with criticism from the UMW pickets, who termed the agreement "a farce."

President Anwar Sadat says Egypt's aim in the autonomy talks is to lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

The other school closed was Bir Zeit University, 15 miles north

of Jerusalem. One student was shot there Wednesday during an

anti-Israeli demonstration. Acting President Gabi Baramki said

the military "gave me to understand that they were not optimistic

Prime Minister Menachem Begin submitted his recommenda-

tions on West Bank autonomy to the 11-member committee which

will formulate the policy Israel will take to negotiations with

favor among Palestinians of the Jordan River's West Bank who

oppose the autonomy concept agreed to by Israel and Egypt in

Most Palestinians regard the autonomy plans as a sellout of

their right to independence and battle against continued Jewish

Whatever the recommendations, it seems unlikely they will win

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department was guilty of extreme inefficiency and serious mistakes in judgment in its reaction to events leading up to the mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana, a department report said

Thursday. But the report said it would be "pure speculation" to say whether improved performance by the department might have prevented the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four companions or those of more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones.

The State Department report, written by retired department officials John H. Crimmins and Stanley Carpenter, portrays a U.S. Embassy that feared harassment by the Peoples Temple, and of a Washington bureaucracy that buried warnings it received about a possible tragedy.

One instance cited as a grave error was the handling of a June 1978 exchange of telegrams between the Georgetown embassy

and Washington.

U.S. Ambassador John Burke recommended in his cable that he be authorized to ask the Guyana government to take a more active role in policing the commune.

But, the report said, the embassy staff was fearful the Peoples Temple would obtain a copy of the cable through the Freedom of Information Act, which gives citizens the right to see government documents.

Therefore, the cable contained none of the embassy staff's subjective evaluations of paranoia of Jones or the potential for tragedy.

More errors occurred in the handling of the warning from Jonestown defector Deborah Layton Blakev that Jones was rehearsing his followers in mass suicide.

Blakey escaped from the commune May 12, 1978, and went to the embassy for help. She gave a signed statement to consul Richard McCoy accusing Jones of running "a concentration camp" and she told him about the suicide rehea

# Agency admits bungling events in Jonestown

Subscription rate is \$20 per year

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News Editorial

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care of MSU Messenger Service Fast Lansing Mich 48823

Friday, May 4, 1979

• General Electric agreed to mail notices to all registered owners offering to repair or replace the devices at any of

· Gillette will replace asbestos-containing hair dryers mailed in by consumers, substituting models free of the substance. Gillette has not made models containing asbestos since 1974.

J.C. Penney will establish in about three weeks a program to take back hair dryers for repairs to remove asbestos. However, J.C. Penney refused to post signs in stores announcing the policy, a usual step in recalls negotiated with the commission

### Medical school graduates, enrollments increase

BOSTON (AP) - By the turn of the century, the United States will have so many doctors that they will be competing to find enough patients to earn a living, a public health specialist warns.

Dr. Donald Louria of the New Jersey Medical School maintains this will be bad for the public, because work-hungry doctors may be tempted to perform unnecessary care.

Louria, who is head of his school's department of preventive medicine and community health, said American medical schools are turning out doctors faster

than the nation's population is growing. The schools should reduce their enrollments now, he said, to avoid impending "catastrophic effects" on medical practices.

In 1950, he said, there was one doctor in the United States for every 735 people. In 1980, there will be one for every 500, and by 2020, there may be one physician for every 250 or 300 people if the current trend continues.

A national effort should be undertaken, he said, to find the ideal ratio of doctors and patients.

### Americans favor oil windfall profits tax

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans overwhelmingly favor President Carter's proposal for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, even if they don't care much for his decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public favors a new tax to keep oil company profits down while they also blame oil companies the most for higher prices on gasoline and heating oil, according to the poll taken Monday and Tuesday.

Their rejection of Carter's statement that "the energy crisis is real" appears to lie behind the public's refusal to accept removal of oil price controls as a necessary element of national energy policy

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration, announcing his decision to gradually lift price controls on old domestic crude oil and asking Congress to impose a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision.

The president argued that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching for new oil fields. But now, less than a month after his speech, the public doesn't accept that rationale for lifting oil price controls.

## Wholesale food prices decline for April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, but not enough to offset hefty price increases in other products such as gasoline and home heating oil. the government said Thursday.

As a result, wholesale prices in April rose 0.9 percent, the Labor Department reported.

It was the smallest rise so far this year, but still far in excess of the rate needed to pull inflation below 10 percent. The April increase, if continued for a year, would produce an 11.5 percent boost in prices at the wholesale level

Meanwhile, an increase in overall exports more than offset an 8 percent rise in oil imports and helped lower the nation's trade deficit to \$6.2 billion in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said. It was the lowest quarterly deficit in more than two years.



SHOW

**Happy Hours** 

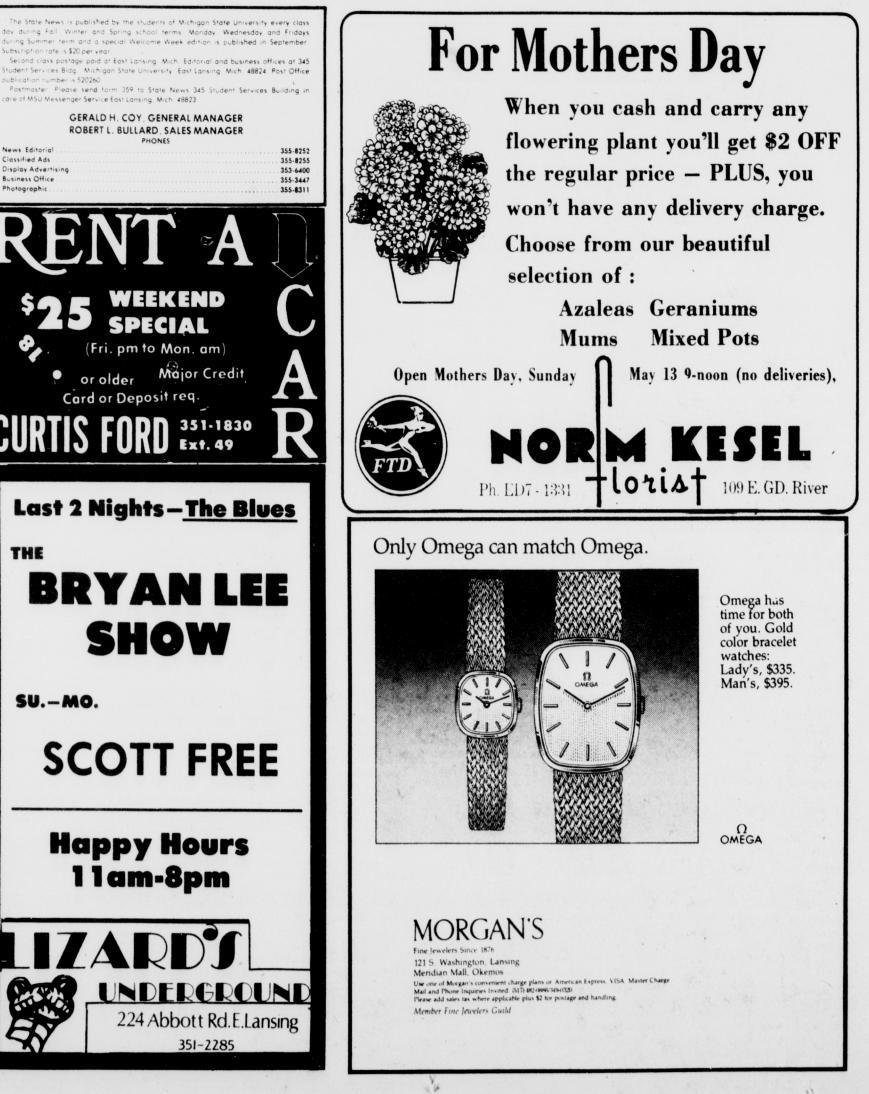
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SU.-MO.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER

ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER



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Friday, May 4, 1979 3



Herbert Harrington, Ingham County Medical Care Facility Administrator and Commissioner Patrick A. Ryan, chairperson of the Medical Care Facility Building Committee, display the 5,000 gallon storage tank of the solar water heating system.

# LARGEST SYSTEM IN CONTINENTAL U.S. Solar hot water at Med facility

#### **By MARCIA BRADFORD** State News Staff Writer

The largest solar hot water heating system in the continental United States was officially unveiled Thursday at the Ingham County Medical Care Facility in Okemos.

Designed to provide about 25 percent of the hot water used by the facility at 3860 Dobie Road, the \$510,466 project will save almost 14,000 gallons of heating oil a year.

A federal grant from the U.S. Energy and Development Administration and the Department of Energy funded most of the solar heating system. The Ingham County Board of Commissioners and MSU also contributed.

Robert Coppelletti, deputy director of the Michigan Energy Administration said the project will provide data for further solar development.

### was designed in 1974.

"The high cost was due to redundancy and intricate controls," he said. "With experience we have found that we don't need redundancies and should stick with the directive of 'keep it simple'. Myers said the system will be monitored by IBM, and within a

few months the performance can be measured.

"Don't be surprised if the system exceeds 25 percent of the total supply," he said.

Herman Koenig, director of the environmental control center at MSU, said the project is a good example of University coordination and cooperation with the county.

The solar hot water heating system was designed and developed by Rao Manyam and Associates in Lansing with the assistance of the MSU College of Engineering and the Ingham County Energy

# **College elections behind** despite deadline change

### By MICHELE McELMURRY State News Staff Writer

Four colleges have still not elected representatives to Student Council for the 1979-80 academic year, according to a report from the Office of the Secretary for Academic Governance.

The deadline for representative petitions was April 16. Late petitions were accepted because many colleges did not make the deadline

According to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, undergraduate student representatives are chosen from each college. Colleges with more than 2,000 undergraduate students are required to have an additional representative.

The colleges who have not chosen a representative or an additional representative are: the colleges of Arts and Letters; Communications Arts and Sciences; Natural Science; and Urban Development.

The representative selection process is determined individually by each college. Five colleges hold elections to choose representatives while the majority have student advisory boards to make selections.

Student Council consists of representatives from all undergraduate colleges, the Council of Graduate Students and the colleges of Human, Osteopathic and Veterinary Medicine.

on campus, an immunization task force All college representatives must be undergraduates except in the college of Human, Osteopathic and Veterinary Medicine, where graduate students may be chosen.

In the College of Communications Arts and Sciences, which elects two representatives, only one student petitioned for the position, the college's administrative assistant Patricia Dart said.

Despite a large campaign in the College of Urban Development to get students proposal because of legal and administrainvolved in Student Council, no petitions tive problems it would pose. were taken out. for student affairs, said a health survey

The college did everything it could to let people know about the elections, including currently sent to all incoming freshmen sending letters to each student in the college, an administrative secretary said. tion if it contained the right questions." Student Council is the elected student voice on the Academic Council.

Health Center, provides physicians with a The function of Student Council accordperson's medical history in time of illness, ing to the Academic Governance Bylaws is she said

### to "consider and act upon all recommendations regarding student academic rights and responsibilities and judicial procedures ... and on all matters brought before it by the president, the provost, or vice president for student affairs and services."

There is still some question as to whether the six recently elected members at-large will fill their positions on Student Council. Because only two petitions were received

**By JAMES KATES** 

State News Staff Writer

ment of students to obtain immunization

might curb incidents of measles and rubella

The task force, comprised of University

officials, the state Department of Public

Health and the county board of health along

with MSU students, is considering a county

proposal that all incoming students be

required to obtain immunization against

measles, rubella, polio, tetanus and

University officials have questioned the

Katherine White, assistant vice president

"could encourage people to get immuniza-

The survey, which is put on file at Olin

diphtheria to qualify for admission.

agreed Thursday.

Stricter health surveys and encourage-

for the undesignated member-at-large position during winter term, the five minority representatives were elected at spring term registration by write-in ballot.

One of the six members elected by students was Earvin Johnson.

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday to give incoming council members a chance to meet with the current representatives.

# Task force outlines methods of curbing 'U' disease outbreaks

The form requires students to state

whether they have had measles or rubella. but does not require them to state whether they have been immunized. Questions asked of new students might

help identify "high-risk" measles and rubella cases - those who have never had the diseases or the immunizations against them, White said.

Bernard Kay, MSU professor of osteopathic medicine and acting chairperson of the department of pediatrics, said requiring immunizations for admission could pose serious record-keeping problems for physicians.

"A doctor could end up going through 20 years of records because many people don't know when they got these shots," he said.

"We'd either have to require immunization of everyone or ask the physicians to dig up these records, in which case they'd say waive it'," he said.

George Gross, professor of community health science, said though complete immunization may not be feasible, the University could protect itself against epidemics by seeing that a majority of high-risk students get immunized.

"Even the people who are cheating will be protected and that's our responsibility,' he said.

White said she would examine the health survey form and make recommendations on

"Michigan stands to play an important role as a developer of solar energy," he said. "Ninety percent of our energy is imported and the economic climate for developing solar power is second to none.'

John Veenstra, Ingham County energy administrator, said costs of the project were high because it is the first of its kind.

"Initial projects train the engineers in methods of design and installation," he said. "We could probably do this type of project (again) for half the cost."

Veenstra said the savings now are not large but will increase each year as conventional fuel prices continue to climb.

Myron Myers, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said a fear factor was involved when the system Administration

Koenig said the system will pay for itself in reduced fuel costs sooner than was expected when it was conceived in 1974. "Solar energy will play an increasingly important role in our

society whether we want it or not," he said. "Even if nuclear power is fully developed it cannot provide all the energy we need." Koenig cautioned that costs of solar power will probably not come down much because it requires fuels to produce the hardware needed. He said the price will become competitive because the costs of oil and natural gas will continue to rise.

"It is not a replacement of oil and gas," he said. "If we are not careful we will find ourselves as a society expecting solar power too fast and too cheap."

# **COGS** to seek advice on tax; referendum determines use

#### **By BOB STARR**

The Council of Graduate Students will present a referendum that will determine the use of the 50-cent graduate tax, the council decided Wednesday.

The council will present the referendum to graduate students either by mail during fall term or at winter term registration. The following alternatives for the use of the refundable tax will be on the referen-

· COGS shall continue to collect the 50-cent tax to be used for media projects and to be distributed in a manner approved by the council.

· COGS shall continue to collect the 50-cent tax to be deposited in the councils general fund.

• COGS shall no longer be authorized to collect the 50-cent tax approved in 1974 for

# NAACP meeting hosts informational workshops

The 43rd annual convention of the Michigan State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held today through Sunday at the Sheraton Hotel in Southfield.

The convention will host a number of workshops, including "Understanding NAACP," "Employment/Affirmative Action" and "Career Opportunities."

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, will be one of the panelists for a voter registration and education workshop Saturday afternoon.

State officers will also be elected during the convention.

## HOW THEY VOTED

Here's how MSU-area lawmakers voted on legislation this week. The legislators are Reps. David Hollister, a Lansing Democrat from the 57th District; Debbie Stabenow, a Lansing Democrat from the 58th District; H. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat from the 59th District; and Sen. Bill Sederburg, an East Lansing Republican from the 24th District.

#### House of Representatives

Senate Bill 24 - a bill to include the possession and concealment of stolen property within the concealment statute of the criminal code. Passed 95 to 0. Hollister, Stabenow, Jondahl, all ves.

House Bill 4166 - a bill to require the governor to report certain tax exemptions and credits used by Michigan taxpayers in the annual budget message to the Legislature. Passed 95 to 0. Hollister, Stabenow, Jondahl, all yes.

### Senate

House Bill 4214 - a bill to provide for back pay, reinstatement and other job-related relief for public employees whose rights have been violated. Passed 27 to 6. Sederburg. yes.

Senate Bill 2 - a bill toprovide art in public buildings and establishes a committee on art in public places in the Department of Management and Budget. Passed 26 to 4. Sederburg. yes.

use by the Student Media Appropriations Board.

Currently, COGS is dispensing the graduate tax money, estimated at \$16,000 per year, to groups which serve graduate students through media events.

The council also confirmed the selection of a new adviser and a new liaison to the Board of Trustees who will begin duties summer term. Mary Lee Davis, assistant executive vice-president, was chosen as adviser to the council. Victor Paananen, assistant dean of the graduate school, will act as liaison.

Leroy Dugan, assistant dean of the graduate school and current liaison and adviser to COGS, will leave the group after this term.

In other action, COGS voted to appropriate \$4,000 for the MSAU Day Care Center in Spartan Village where many married graduate students live. The funds will be used for air conditioning, a comercial refrigerator, seat belts for the center's bus and art modules.

The Day Care Scholarship Program which gives money to 40 families which have children in licensed day care centers was also awarded in the amount of \$1,158. COGS will send checks to the centers to reduce the bills of each family.

A Reclaim The Night March To Stop Rape was announced by corresponding secretary Sharon Cogdill. The march, sponsored by the National Organization of Women and MSU's Office of Women's Studies, is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23 and will begin at the front entrance to the Union.

Speakers at the march will be State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, and Council Against Domestic Assault members Joan Nelson and Marcia Macomber.

Cogdill said the march was organized to draw attention to the lack of security offered by the Department of Public Safety at night on campus.

"There is reason to believe that MSU averages one rape per day on campus," Cogdill said.

This unofficial information comes from crisis centers in the East Lansing area. Most women who are raped go to crisis centers to seek help instead of going to the police, she added.

# City Council group

Mayor reprimands

#### **By SHEILA BEACHUM** and

### **KIM CRAWFORD** State News Staff Writers

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves lambasted three City Council members Thursday as being instrumental in Oldsmobile's decision to locate a diesel engine plant in Delta Township.

General Motors Oldsmobile Division announced Thursday that it is planning to expand its diesel engine production at a site just north of the Erickson Power Plant in Delta Township.

Oldsmobile's announcement was a severe blow for Lansing because the Mayor's office has attempted to coax GM for the past 18 months into expanding plant operations on the Diamond Reo site.

Graves said he was disheartened by the attitude of some members of the City Council who gave Oldsmobile "bad treatment."

Those council members Graves cited for promoting an "anti-business climate" in Lansing were Richard J. Baker, Robert J. Hull and James D. Blair.

Graves said a major consideration for GM's decision to build a diesel plant in Delta Township was the council's refusal to grant a tax abatement in 1977 for the expansion of the Lansing plant.

The mayor also said the immediate availability of land for the plant played a significant role in GM's opting for a Delta Township site. Lansing has been trying to clear the decaying factory site and construct an industrial park in its stead since Diamond Reo trucks went bankrupt in 1975.

However, the mayor's accusations that the three council members' "obstructionist" tactics of opposing a tax abatement for a GM \$50 million plant expansion in 1977 "was never forgotten" by GM.

"In meetings with Oldsmobile we kept getting references to abuse by three City Council members," Graves said.

"You can only kick industry around for so long. Then they turn their back on you." First Ward Councilmember Hull said that his opposition to a GM tax abatement in 1977 for a plant expansion is entirely different from the kind of development the mayor had been working for on the Reo site.

Hull said he opposed a tax break for Oldsmobile two years ago because reasons cited by them for an abatement were "simply too vague."

In 1977, Hull said, "they (GM) clearly stated to build whether given an abatement or not.

If Oldsmobile had asked the city for a tax abatement for development on the Reo site, "they certainly would have received my vote," Hull said.

Councilmember-at-Large Blair refuted the mayor's charges of the three council members' "anti-business" attitudes. He said the council had unanimously passed a resolution in January calling for financially assisting existing industry in order to ward off future job losses.

"This is a typical mayor's coverup for another time he supposedly blew another big deal," Blair said.

Blair referred to the mayor's contentions that the city had been on the verge of clinching a deal with GM as "another pie-in-the-sky thing."

"He (the mayor) has cost the city a-half-a million dollars chasing his crazy schemes for four different hotels in the 100 Washington block," Blair said. "God only knows how much this one is going to cost us."

Councilmember-at-Large Baker said, and Hull agreed, that the council had never been informed on the progress of the mayor's negotiations with Oldsmobile.

Councilmember-at-Large Baker said he was "very sorry the mayor was unsuccessful in getting GM to build on the Reo site."

Baker said though he opposed a tax break for GM in 1977, he would have been willing to approve a tax abatement or Economic Development Corp. bonding for any development on

## Handbell choir will present concert

A musical group on campus is prepared to ring their chimes at a presentation slated for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium.

The MSU Handbell Choir, consisting of 10 members, includes only one music major - the rest range from fisheries and wildlife to chemical engineering majors.

The group is headed by Sandy Tisch, directing for her first year after two years with the choir.

Tisch is in charge of organizing and arranging the concerts for the handbellers.

The choir started getting together at the beginning of fall term

possible changes at the group's next meeting.

County Health Officer Bruce Bragg said he would look into the possibility of doing a representative "titer test" from a sample of the University's population to determine the extent of immunity to measles and rubella.

"It's not our effort to push any single solution," he said, "but we want to see the state population protected against major diseases.

# **ASMSU** seat closes today

Today is the final day for University College students to apply for positions on an ASMSU Student Board subcommittee which will interview candidates for the college's representative seat.

Because there were no candidates for University College representative in the spring term election, the board must now appoint a new representative.

The subcommittee will interview applicants for the position and make a recommendation to the board.

Only no-preference students may be on the committee.

Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

# **Ontario** topic of conference

A conference to discuss the social, political and economic integration of the Province of Ontario and the state of Michigan will be held today and Saturday in 106 Kellogg Center.

Four sessions are planned to examine the ways Ontario and Michigan interact across an international boundary.

Relationships in business, government, the arts and environmental quality will be discussed.

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies.

and now practices twice a week.

Although the choir averages about one actual performance per term, member Ron Carey said it is busier during the Christmas holidays.

"A lot of people wanted us to play at Christmas," Carey said. "It's kind of unique - you don't see it too often, although it is growing.

Among other tunes, the handbellers will perform a number called "Music Box Dancer," which is just now returning after a long sleep and getting a lot of air play on popular music stations. The weekend performance is free and open to the public.

The registration fee is \$6.

# OPINION

# Laws can't solve

The Supreme Court overlooked the root of the problem when they ruled Monday that states may commit a dangerously insane person to a mental hospital against their will. "Clear and convincing proof is needed," in a civil case the court said, rejecting the desired criminal requirement of proving a person dangerously insane "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The court has a merely attended to the tip of the iceberg. The decision may make it more difficult for some states to commit its non-criminal residents to mental hospitals, but fails to address the real problem at hand: properly dealing with society's victims of poor mental health. After-the-fact decisions do nothing to alleviate prevalent social problems such as mental health. But the court is empowered to correct those wrongs through only those tools — a process that ends simply by turning over a previous decision suddenly deemed inadequate by the new ruling.

The difference between the new requirement and the old is finer than a hair. Therefore, it is doubtful whether the courts decision will come any closer to doing justice for not only victims of poor mental health, but those accused of mental instability. States have consistently failed to establish a proper criteria warranting commitment. Granting them the power to do so, no matter how strict the requirements, answers neither the question of what to do with these people, nor how to prevent the situation entirely.

Dealing with mental health leaves too many health officials in the dark. Mental health is historically viewed as an individualistic problem and what to do about it has baffled society for years. Confinement in a mental hospital used to be viewed as a viable solution to the problem, but those facilities have been found to fall far short of their objective: to provide enough individual care to eventually terminate one's stay. Too many patients become victims of negligence, leaving them rotting away in a sterile environment that does nothing to rehabilitate. Lawsuits have already been filed in Michigan on behalf of some mental health patients by their attorney's, who claim their clients were actually normal healthy individuals before their subjection to what is sometimes a lifetime of institutional imprisonment.

Under the new ruling, it will still be difficult to prove one's mental instability, a situation which may help to depopulate already overcrowded mental health facilities. But the courts actions exemplify the country's confusion regarding care for mental health patients. Society just doesn't know what to do.

# We cannot forget

It was nine years ago today that shots rang out at Kent State University during a student demonstration against the bombing of Cambodia. Nine years of charges and counter-charges, lawsuits and settlements have not completely dimmed the ugly memory of what occurred at Kent State and the reason for the protest in the first place. Four persons were killed and nine injured in the confusing barrage of bullets that shattered the air on that infamous day. The image of a young woman in obvious anguish kneeling over the lifeless body of a young man finally brought home to America the tragedy of an ill-fated war being fought half a world away. Perhaps more than any other single event, the senseless killings at Kent State once and for all dictated an end to the lies and "miscalculations" that supported the Vietnam war. The obvious irony in the Kent State tragedy was that many of the National Guard officers who opened fire on the demonstrators on May 4, 1970 had probably joined that organization to avoid combat duty in Vietnam. But in the final analysis, their action probably did more to end the war than all the bombs dropped from high-flying B-52s, napalm dropped indiscriminately on "suspect" villages or endless search-anddestroy missions by the combat infantry. And the death of four people on a university campus touched a national guilt conscience, which had previously barely been scratched by the hundreds of soldiers who were dying weekly. Shortly after Kent State, America moved more quickly toward disengagement and eventual defeat; the draft ended; and Kent State, MSU and other universities where protests had been commonplace, returned to tranquility not known since the placid '50s. Students once again worried more about grades and job prospects than they did about being drafted or, more basically, surviving. Just as the deaths of Kent State broke the complacency of America in 1970, so should recent developments surrounding reinstatement of the draft. Conscription, despite congressional assurances to the contrary, is inherently unfair and open to abuses. Put bluntly, those with money or influence can avoid it, while those who do not have such advantages cannot. \*



## **MIKE MEGERIAN**

# The job isn't necessarily fun

front-page coverage.

Lansing paramedics got around to covering State News photographer Ira Strickstein was on his way to the bank when he saw police cars and backed-up traffic near the corner of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road. It was his day off and he could have kept going. But a body was lying in the street, accidentally struck by a van, which stood nearby.

Recognizing the news value of the incident, Strickstein approached the scene and clicked off five shots before East

the body. Phil Dunckel was already dead. Moments later, Strickstein shot what later appeared as The State News' visual special; the ambulance, the van . . . And a fatality.

posed of faculty alone; the non-academic

staff, all 7,000 of us, also need a president

who is sensitive to our need for advance-

role in the university's business of educa-

ting our young - and not-so-young -

University - academic and non-academic

Cords is chairperson of the Non-Academic

Women's Advisory Committee

But much of the public was outraged at the impersonality of the newspaper, claiming the publication sensationalized the incident, which they felt did not warrant

## **VIEWPOINT: PRESIDENT**

# Breslin would be a fine selection

citizens.

together.

### **By GENE CORDS**

Although I speak for myself only, I think nost, if not all, of the Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee members would agree that James Smith's Monday column on Jack Breslin as the best presidential nominee is right on!

For three years, our committee has advised the executive vice president and the vice president for business and finance on issues of concern to non-academic women. Mr. Breslin has attended our meetings regularly and we have all benefitted from his support, guidance and expertise while dealing with the University structure.

Our projects are handled through a sub-committee system which requires each member to actively participate in the background research and the interaction with University administrators before a project can be put to the vice presidents and the full committee for approval to proceed. Once approved, the implementation of the idea is also our responsibility. This process has helped each of us polish and develop our administrative skills and thus become capable leaders and coordinators. Each of us benefits from the "appren-

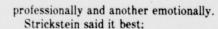
Those closest to Phil were especially hurt by the coverage, so much that they informed the paper of its insensitivity, documentation of a tragic accident: Nothing appalled at the idea of printing the picture of a dead person, a student at that.

Opponents of the decision tend to view running the picture as the newspaper's way of basking in voveurism or attracting readership through exploitation of one's tragic fate. Actually, Phil Dunckel's death was a news event, magnified by the fact that tragic accidents are so uncommon on a cloistered campus, that death becomes an easily-deniable reality.

Most people go through life sheltered from gruesome incidents that occur in this world every day. I am no exception. But to deny that these events happen is tantamount to censorship, which The State News would have been guilty of had it decided not to run the picture.

This newspaper runs stories every day, especially on this page, regarding atrocities and genocidal practices by many governments. No one can deny these horrible incidents exist. But it seems that unless ment opportunities and recognition of our these incidents appear visually, no one cares. We receive more letters on the sunbathing controversy than we get on any world issue, no matter how distressing. If If our Trustees are savvy enough to sunbathing evokes that strong an emotion. it would follow that most students are not address the multiple needs of the University, they will give us a president who can concerned about anything unless it is

and will be a president to the whole dropped on their doorstep. Phil's death hit home because, like so many of us, he was a student. His death reminded us accidents can happen, sometimes fatal. The newspaper recognizes this, yet cannot respond to one news event



"He (Phil) could have been my best friend or, God forbid, my father," he said. "But I still would have done it; it's my job.

"I cover everything from pickets to ribbon cutting," he explained. "I cover death. We have to tell every part of every day

Strickstein said he thought the newspaper used good discretion in choosing to run a photo of a covered body.

"I had pictures that were so gross . . . his voice trails off. "At least we had the dignity to run a covered body.'

Joe Lippincott, State News photo manager, added there is a lot to learn from a spot news photo showing a fatal accident.

"We are in a position where we can make news," he said. "In this case, there's a lot to be gained from this picture; students are fallible; they can die. If you see it, it drives home the point.'

"I guarantee that when students cross a street," Strickstein added, "that picture will subconsciously pop into their heads."

It is understandable that those closest to Phil would want to remember him as a person rather than a body. But the newspaper's account will not distort those memories. The State News did not lay Phil in the gutter; it just happened.

"The photo might upset some people," Strickstein said, "but I bet 98 percent of the public wants to know.

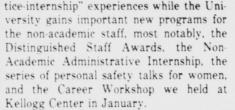
He's probably right. While photographing the scene, Strickstein said he noticed a crowd of about 20 people gawking at the body.



This week's raid was the fourth and most "successful" terrorist action launched against Israel from Lebanon in the las month. There have also been two raids launched from Jordan in the last six weeks. The purported aim of the missions is to wreck the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. As the continuing contacts between Cairo and Jerusalem indicate - not to mention President Sadat's condolences to Israel over the latest raid - the treaty is intact. The terrorists should know they cant destroy the peace accord. Their real aim in launching these raids is to kill Israelis. They can never destroy Israel, but on occasion they can destroy small parts of it - like two voung children. The barbarity of these Palestinian terrorists is matched by their cowardice. They shoot children because they are afraid of confronting soldiers. "Israel is a small country. In that small country is a very large army. Yet, the PLO terrorists are never able to find it.'

It is time, no, past time for students to mobilize both here at MSU and nationwide to ensure that they do not become pawns in America's next "misadventure," as the bureaucrats prefer to call Vietnam. With congressional draft legislation still in its infancy there is time to turn back this misguided effort to reinstate the draft.

The lessons and tragedy of May 4, 1970 and Kent State demand it. All students would do well to stop and think about it while walking across our peaceful campus today.



Can anyone consider the development of such programs possible without the active support and advice of the vice-presidents we are advising? We could have been asked to advise on women's issues so that the suggestions could be taken under advisement. That never happened. We were asked, further, to go ahead and develop our ideas and when we did that, were given the OK to implement them

Mr. Smith's "nomination" of Mr. Breslin s on solid ground. The non-academics are currently enjoying the most favorable climate in the University we have experienced to my knowledge.

I want that climate to continue, but I have accepted the premise that a new president's priorities could again make us the "unseen" contributors to the University function. I don't believe that would happen under Mr. Breslin's leadership. His track record in affirmative action matters, and his knowledge of issues vital to the nonacademic staff have already been demonstrated many times.

Tacit to the frequent comments that we need "another John Hannah" or "an Ed Harden type" for president is the recognition that these men are not remembered for their academic credentials, but for their effective liaison with the legislature, the community and the alumni groups. The needs of the University have been turned around a little in all the discussions I have heard. Let me put it this way; the faculty must be allowed to do the things it does best - teach and research - in the most appropriate and well-equipped setting that can be provided by an effective administrative structure. After all, how can a department grow on continually limited budgets or teach in ill-equipped or deteriorating classrooms, and can the provost recruit outstanding faculty if we are not competitive in accommodations as well as salary structure? And did anyone really believe the non-academics aren't also aware of these problems facing MSU? Colleges and universities are not com-



### Peace cannot be destroyed

By the ISRAELI AWARENESS GROUP This past week's Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli city of Nahariva once again underscored Israel's justification for Liberation Organization or any of its factions. Terrorism is fought much more effectively by thwarting terrorists than by inviting them to tea, which is what some critics of Israeli policy would suggest.

The scenario for this week's attack was chillingly familiar. A four-man squad of terrorists from the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the PLO, left the Lebanese coastal town of Tyre in a rubber

raft and landed on the beach at Nahariya, six miles south of the Lebanese-Israeli border. While one man stayed with the raft. the other three ran for the nearest refusing to deal with the Palestinian apartment building, firing their guns and throwing grenades, looking for hostages. By the time their murderous rampage ended, four Israeli civilians were dead, including two children, aged four and two. Two of the terrorists were killed and the

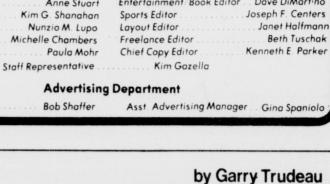
other two were wounded and captured. As to the Palestinian issue itself, Israel has recognized its importance and will begin dealing with it in negotiations next month - with Egypt and anyone else who is

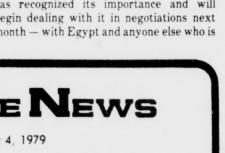
## THE STATE NEWS Friday, May 4, 1979

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

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**Editorial Department** Opinic City Ec Wire E

others might live.

Laurel Katz

### More on tests

In a recent article by Susan Tompor 'Test prep firms no guarantee of success, many willing to take a student's money." I somehow failed to include two on-campus units which do help many students overcome test anxiety and show how to study more effectively and thereby, perform better on tests.

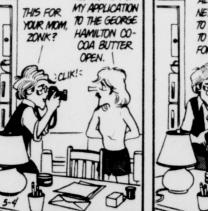
These units are the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg, and the Learning Resources Center, 201A Bessey Hall, and best of all, the services are without extra cost to MSU students.

J. R. Hoffman Assistant dean **College of Natural Science** 



Kent State - May 4, 1970

## DOONESBURY



NO, NO, IT'S FOR



Editor

Mana

Comp



THAT ? UH .. IT'S WELL, GEEZ, MIKE, ZONKER, THIS IS THE SUN BELT KIDS SHOE HAVE SUCH AN POLISH! EDGE OVER ME!

## **Student's death** warrants inquiry

Last week while running as fast as I could across Grand River to Larry's Shop Rite, I wondered how it was that no one seems to get killed; it's frightening and really terribly dangerous to be a pedestrian on and around Grand River Avenue. It's said, I was thinking, that someone will have to die before speeds are controlled.

Phil Dunckel was killed by a van traveling south on Hagadorn. He was crossing the street at a light. What were the conditions of the accident? It was in the daytime. Were there violations? I want to know

Phil Dunckel's senseless death demands investigation and in-depth coverage by the State News.

Everyone knows that the tacitly accepted speeds on Grand River between Abbot Road and Bogue street are 30 to 45 m.p.h., and that one drives at 50 m.p.h., often, just to keep with the traffic flow in 35 m.p.h. zones. It is long past the time to regulate speeding in residential student neighborhoods with heavy concentrations of pedestrians. I did not know Phil Dunckel, but would gladly join his family and friends to fight for safer conditions. Only if speeds are lowered will Phil Dunckel have died so that

Friday, May 4, 1979 5

## **VIEWPOINT: ANTI-TOWING COALITION INTENTIONS Coalition's actions speak for themselves**

### **By ERIC PIERSON**

As a member of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition, I have become increasingly distressed at the recent barrage of letters against the movement and its leader, Paul Schwartz. Although these viewpoints were based on misconceptions, they could still succeed at undermining support for the movement.



the laws. The coalition realizes Diane Hathaway (April 24) suggested that coalition memthat sanctioning lawbreaking bers "... make a mature could be counterproductive. We attempt at changing the law would have little to gain and instead of breaking it." If our credibility to lose. Another Hathaway had bothered to look reason is that we don't need to into the coalition's policy, she break laws to achieve our goals. would have found that we do We have made good progress not condone lawbreaking of any without lawbreaking. kind. We demonstrate within You may ask how we could

our lawyers' understandings of

discipline our members to stay within legal limits. The answer is simple. By breaking a law, the individual is divorcing his/ herself from the coalition. She/ he loses all coalition support, including use of our lawyers and bail money. If someone breaks the law,

we expect that person to be arrested. The only time we will play a part is if the person is falsely arrested. In the history of the coalition there have been five arrests.

Three demonstrators were arrested for obstruction. One of wiper blade the charges was later changed to malicious destruction of property. The property was a tow-truck which was kicked by a coalition member. We supported him because we believed the arrest to be false. The other two arrests were traffic tickets given to Paul Schwartz and another Holden Hall demonstrator as a pretext for removing them from the scene.

April 12 State News reported that the Department of Public Safety had offered to forget all

but the malicious destruction charge. This may have been interpreted by some as an example of D. P. S. mercy. In reality it did not make much sense for them to pursue cases which they could not win. The four arrests in question were on incredibly shaky ground.

Another event worth mentioning is the F-Lot ticketing. It is apparent that Val Jersevic (May 1) does not understand this issue. It isn't just a question of clearing parking spaces. There are many laws which are not enforced because of their unimportance. The night after a promise by D. P.

S. to stop unjust towing, F-Lot was mass ticketed. The most trivial of violations was punished. If one tire was on the white line or your parking sticker was in the wrong corner of your windshield you probably found a ticket under your This mass ticketing would

not have happened if students had not spoken out against unfair towing. The incident at F-Lot constituted harassment. the ticketing itself is not the issue; the reason for it is. One criticism which I find

especially disappointing is the one directed at our organizer. Paul Schwartz. I had no idea that being a freshman was so deplorable. Both William Wilson (D. P. S. can count on me in

crisis) and Val Jersevic (when doesn't seem that important, you are a senior you will know) but by looking deeper you can committed the ultimate ad hominem circumstantial. The reasoning goes that as a freshman, Paul could not possible understand the M.S.U. parking laws. In reality he knows more about the University parking regulations that most seniors will ever know. It's one of the duties

of his position, independent of his being a freshman. Few could argue that students should be excluded from positions of power because of their class stature. Paul Schwartz is leading the Antitowing Coalition for much more important reasons, two of which come to mind immediateignored. ly. First, he has the leadership qualities essential to organize a movement. More importantly,

he is willing to work amazingly hard on an issue that does not effect his own bankbook. Freshman and Seniors alike can learn a lesson from this. There has been speculation that a new era of activism may be in the cards. For this to happen there must be more people who are willing to spend long hours and endure widespread ridicule, their only reward being the knowledge that what they did was right.

immature. Craig DeBussey (April 12) tried to trivalize the problem of

Gary's. \$7.00 see the real intentions of the call 351-6511 Anti-Towing Coalition. The unfair towing policy is not the GARY's main issue. What we are trying to end are the circumstances which allow the administration and its agents to blatantly take advantage of the student body. Others argue that the entire problem would be alleviated by not parking illegally. This 0 would actually be ignoring the .0 problem. The point is that once you have parked illegally, unintenionally or otherwise, you Ó must be treated fairly. This has been built into our legal system and we cannot allow it to be It is this type of infringement

upon basic civil rights that the Anti-Towing Coalition is trying to stop. Last week's demonstration was billed as a march for student rights. The DPS may think that the march was the last gasp of student activism on the MSU campus. We in the coalition know that it was the first breath of a newborn movement; one which will live a long and successful life. If you would like to lend a

hand, please call us at 355-6983. Pierson is a Case Hall sophomore

Campus Beauty Salon 549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall. 0000 COMPUTER LABORATORY 00 00 0 0 0 0 00°° SEMINAR Microcomputer equipment and applications is the basis for a seminar on Tuesday, May 8, 3:00 p.m.

Begin your new spring look

with a cut from

in Room 207 Olds Hall. Sponsored by the Computer Laboratory it will cover memory requirements, information storage devices, printers, graphics, and central processor units. Knowledge of basic microcomputer concepts and terminology is desired

## **IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE – PART I** Iran is a lesson for the world

The following is the first in a series of eight articles to be published on Iran. The series will be printed on Monday and Friday of each week for the rest of Spring Term. For those people who have closely followed the Iranian revolution or who are now following other popular movements in the Third World, the series should

of a tyrant.

prove to be an informative perspective. - Ed. **By HASSAN KHADEMIAN** 

cally by the Iranian people in a East and West when their lives world which was hostile to the are in danger. As these leaders revolution's birth. It was an attempt to shift their bases of upsetting force to the interests of many countries and govern- the masses, there occurs a ments of different sizes and parallel shift in the country's nower. The revolution was challen-

ging countries of worldwide interests of small elite groups power to view Iran as an equal (both inside and outside the both politically and economically. The revolution did not desires of their people. reject the Western ideologies Since the revolution in Iran but it did reject Western domi-

will, rumors of Moslem dictatorship, repression of ethnic groups, civil war (between the Shi-ah and the Sunni) could be support from foreign forces to heard. This was and is the way in which the revolution is portrayed to the Western economic policy. The emphasis people whose knowledge about is shifted from protecting the non-Western cultures (particularly the Middle-East) is somecountry) to fulfilling needs and how lacking. In non-Western countries in which the people have a better and more sympathetic understanding of the had a detrimental impact on the

news about Iran was completely censored.

Some have chosen to call this

unjust towing. On the surface it

The Iranian Revolution was a universal cry for human freedom from socio-political and economical repression, particularly for the Third World. It was not limited to Iran or Iranians. It was not necessarily meant to be an Islamic one.

ideologies in Iran. Khademian is a doctoral candidate

On Monday; the differing of

enrolled in James Madison College indispensible luxuries.

14K GOLD NECK, WRIST & ANKLE CHAINS. **14K GOLD DESIGNER RINGS & EARRINGS.** CONTEMPORARY STERLING SILVER JEWELRY.

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Contrary to what it has been nation and monopoly in manashown to be, the Iranian Revolution last year was the outcome of a continued and prolonged period of struggle. It began with the Constitutional Revolution of 1906-10 and continued with the democratic parliamentary revolution of struggle of 1970. These are but a few examples of important milestones in the Iranian Revolution. These events, which are accompanied by economic factors, prepared the political atmosphere of Iran for the final stage. Finally, it took a year of massive public demonstrations and strikes to cripple the power

ging technologically embodied projects in Iran. The revolution proved that the masses can and will manage their interests themselves and therefore repudiated the old colonial theme that the Third World countries are unable to manage 1952-53 and the Siahkal armed their own affairs. An example which illustrates this point is oil production in Iran. It has been shown that oil can be managed successfully after the revolution without any foreign technicians The message conveyed to

The revolution asserted itself

economic interests of some worldwide corporations, and since it could be considered that the same path could be followed in other countries, there is a general tendency to disregard and degrade it as being a transition from one totalitarian government to another. No attention is given to the forces who participated and shared the victory. From the beginning of last year, demonstrators were pictured as mobs of rioters and anarchists and were portraved in a negative way. The Iranian people were

smaller countries (particularly of developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America) was that the leaders of these countries can not necessarily genuinely, skillfully and heroi- rely on foreign powers of the

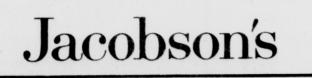
warned that the destruction of the old regime would lead to the disintegration and separation of their society and country. When Iranians formidably and unanimously asserted their



	Hobie's				
LIVE					
ENTERTAINMENT					
THIS WEEKEND!					
-NEVER A COVER-					
FRIDAY:	Ace Dragon				
9pm	•contemporary•folk•rock•				
SATURDAY:	John Walsh Duo				
9pm	•contemporary•pop•folk•				
SUNDAY:	Shadow Facts				
9pm	•contemporary•folk•				
MONDAY:	Open Stage Night				
9pm	•bring your friends &				
1	musical talent• •sign up in person Monday				
	Night 7pm-9pm• Pitcher Night				
	• <sup>s</sup> 1 off all pitchers•				
930 Trowbridge In the Spartan Shopping Center Across from campus					



The Jacobson bride is a special bride to us. She wants this important day of her life to be perfect, a day full of love and happiness. So do we. Our Bridal consultants take pride in helping the new bride-to-be select her wedding gown, dresses for her bridesmaids and fashions for her other honored guests, all chosen to reflect the particular mood of her wedding ceremony. We invite you, the happy soon-to-be-married, to consult with our bridal experts, and to take advantage of our many other bridal services offered to make your wedding day plans run smoothly just the way you want it to.





internal socio-political struc- in economics specializing in inter ture of Iran (e.g. Egypt), the national trade and politics

1 15

Pere Ubu's music of the future

PERE UBU

lead vocals are occasionally

indistinct: after listening to the

band for several months I've

finally decided that that's more

in the band's favor than any-

'n roll band.

### By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer I saw Eraserhead the other

night - a fine movie - and it was interesting that I found myself playing Pere Ubu records as soon as I got home. I guess there's a lot of things the film and the band have in common: both deal with technology of one sort or another, both are arty to the point of vagueness, and both insinuate their way into your consciousness and stay there for a long time.

A lot of people probably aren't familiar with Pere Ubu, which may be the fault of Mercury Records, the label which distributed the band's first album. The Modern Dance. In essence, the band got the royal screwing from Blank Records, the Mercury subsidiary that lasted long enough to issue two LP's - Pere Ubu's and the Suicide Commandoes' - before folding. Now both LPs are deleted and, it would appear, on their way to becoming collector's items.

Interestingly however, poor sales haven't been a total handicap for the band. A prime lumped in with other Ohio New

The lyrics the band uses show a fascination with science-fiction, technology and a heavily industrial future, and it's a combination of those images and the group's trance-inducing music that sets Pere Ubu apart from any other rock 'n roll band.

example: Chrysalis Records, Wave bands like Devo - when, who released Dub Housing in England 3 or 4 months ago, had no plans to release the album in ish as the Doobie Brothers. the states at all. They felt there would be little U.S. interest in think about what they remind the band - the sales figures for me of so much as I think about The Modern Dance certainly what they don't remind me of. seemed to indicate it - and the band had already established a fair-sized following in Britain. The irony of it all is that the band is actually from Cleveland and, if anything, should be amassing a tremendous following here in their own country. as that LP is one of the few of No matter, though. Chrysalis finally took the hint - hints in tives like "masterpiece" - but I the form of rave reviews from think it shows Pere Ubu to be every music paper around and finally decided to release Dub Housing in America. And experimentation in fair balance. three months late or not, Dub The most common complaint Housing is an incredible record. among non-Ubu fans who hear How to describe Pere Ubu: the band is that David Thomas'

in truth, Pere Ubu makes the latter band seem as New Wave-When I hear Pere Ubu I don't The band's music is so much their own that comparisons are inevitably worthless. I'm not quite sure that Dub

oh, a combination of Can,

Captain Beefheart, the MC5,

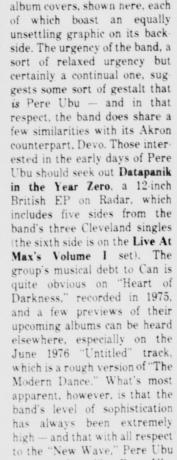
Metal Machine Music, some bad

Albert Ayler, and the basic

roots of rock 'n roll. Unfor-

tunately the band has been

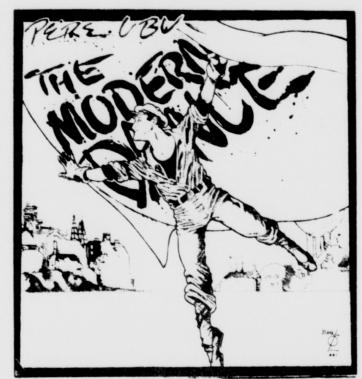
Housing is a vast improvement over The Modern Dance which is by no means a slight, the decade deserving descrip-



was sounding like Pere Ubu thing else. The lyrics the band long before Johnny Lydon was uses show a fascination with science-fiction, technology and being Rotten. a heavily industrial future, and In all, these three discs -Datapanik, Modern Dance and it's a combination of those Dub Housing - represent the images and the group's tranceinducing music that sets Pere cream of new American "pro-Ubu apart from any other rock gressive" rock. The whole con-

cept of "Music of the 80s" is The band's fascination with going to hinge on the sort of music Pere Ubu makes; disco, graphics are evidenced by their

DATAPANIK IN THE YEAR ZERO



### Styx-clones and old blues bands will wear thin, but these records will last - and be listened to - long into the 1990s. And that's no exaggeration. If you haven't heard Pere Ubu yet, it's

on a Large

ORANGE JULIUS

with this coupon

nobody's loss but your own.

# Vietnam documentary showing this weekend

In The Year Of The Pig is a 1969 film by Emile de Antonio which, through selective use of news footage, issues moral indictment against the history of American military involvement in Vietnam.

De Antonio, a documentary filmmaker who, among other things, got on Richard Nixon's list of White House enemies, put In The Year Of The Pig together mostly from already extant news footage obtained from American, Soviet, and Eastern European news services. This he augmented with his own footage of interviews with various politicians and intellectuals from France (which got out of Vietnam before the U.S. got in) and the United States.

The result is a fast-paced, tightly edited, hard-hitting documentary of America's infamous "police action" in Indochina. In The Year Of The Pig includes appearances by Ho Chi Minh; Dean Rusk; Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon; John Foster Dulles; Nguygen Cao Ky and Madame Nga Dinh Nhu. Rather than provide any narration, de Antonio allows the events and people involved to speak for themselves; but de Antonio's anti-war stand is unmistakable. In The Year Of The Pig is being shown by Frontline Cinema onight and Saturday night in B-106 Wells at 7:15 and 9:15. Admission is free for those with RHA passes, \$1.50 for others.



evolving into a band that manages to keep accessibility and

## Carson to remain as 'Tonight Show' host

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -America's insomniacs can leave the program was a major heave a sigh of relief - Johnny Carson says he's going to stay on the Tonight Show. At least for awhile

'I love doing this show,' Carson told a cheering Tonight audience that gave him a standing ovation Wednesday night. "Originally, I had expressed

an intent to leave after our 17th year, which would have been Oct. 1 of this year. I intend to stay past that time," he said.

Carson said he was staying "not because of any extreme pressure from NBC. I could make that decision to leave, but I think I owe something to the show, and I think I owe something to NBC also."

The 54-year-old Carson returned to Tonight after a two-week vacation, a period in

## Correction

A story on yesterday's entertainment pages stated incorrectly that Argentine classical guitarist Cacho Tirao would present a guitar workshop and concert from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. The workshop will be at 1:30 Saturday, but the concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Auditorium



which his reported intention to topic of show business conversation. In patented Carson style, he milked the reports for laughs.

"I've made a new deal with NBC," he quipped. "I won't get a salary, but NBC president Fred Silverman has agreed to keep my gas tank filled.





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Holland, Grand Haven and points in between. There's wide flexibility, too. Some

classes are held evenings so your daytime will be free for yourself. And besides the campus curriculum, courses and workshops are offered at other convenient spots in Grand Rapids, East Grand Rapids, Muskegon and other locations.

Drop us a note now or call Grand Valley State's Admissions Office at 616/895-6611 weekdays between 8:30 AM and 5 PM. We'll forward all the specifics on curriculum availability, times, dates, and registration details.

# ENTERTAINMENT

# 'Harder They Come' a classic

### **By JOHN NEILSON** State News Reviewer

What can a poor boy do, 'cept to sing for a reggae band? For Ivan, the country-boy-turnedfolk-hero star of Perry Henzell's The Harder They Come, there aren't many alternatives. Like the many others of his kind living in the shantytowns of Kingston, Jamaica, Ivan knows the only means to a better life are through reggae music, ganja (marijuana) dealing and crime. When Ivan gets ripped off in his attempts at the first two, however, he figures that the time is right for a "street-fighting man."

The Harder They Come is a great film. By combining just the right amounts of shoot-'emup fantasy and documentary realism, Henzell has produced a work that transcends the limitations of either form. Add to this a top-notch soundtrack of reggae tunes by such artists as Desmond Dekker and the Maytals and a moving portrayal of Ivan by singer Jimmy Cliff, and the result is a gem of a movie.

They Come moves to the living pulse of reggae music, and it is this sound that draws Ivan from the back-country into the shantytowns at the outskirts of the capitol city. He has a song in his head — a very good song - and given a chance, he knows that this song will make him a star. But first, however, he has to eat, and jobs are not easy to come by in the squalor of the slum-world he lives in.

Attempts at looking for work in the middle-class parts of town also turn out to be futile, as does his half-hearted try at begging. Luckily, he lands some work at the home of the



Preacher, where he also betaken advantage of by his comes attracted to the Preacher's young ward.

superiors - he is set up to be caught because he asks too Ivan's big break comes when many questions - and this time

he talks his way into an he kills a police officer and audition with a record producer turns outlaw. The Jamaica of The Harder named Hilton, who has an Meanwhile, Ivan's song "The exclusive recording empire in Harder They Come" is becomthe city. Even this turns sour, ing a monster hit on the record however, when after a successcharts and the "Most Wanted" ful recording session he is lists at the same time. He offered only the standard fee of makes the most of this situa-\$20 - with no royalties. Ivan tion, playing the role of the refuses and tries to peddle his glamorous rebel in the best song directly, but no distribu-Bonnie & Clyde tradition, until tor or D.J. will touch the song his heroic fantasies are finally without Hilton's approval, so brought down to earth in a hail Ivan eventually must sell his of gunfire.

It sounds depressing when song out of sheer hunger. It's about this time that Ivan presented this way, but on film has a falling-out with the law the opposite is the case. Ivan's (he knifes a man who tried to idealistic optimism is uplifting cheat him out of his only valuable possession - a bicycle) and gets involved in the

ganja trade. Once again he is

filter from every car radio and shack. Ivan may lose out in the end, but he loses out on his own terms, and his struggle is an example to those who had previously suffered along under the system that Ivan questioned. Perhaps the most significant scene in the film, then, is a shot of Ivan firing after one of the crooked dope-bosses as he flees through a ditch, while the children of shantytown look on in admiration and even pelt the boss with stones.

What makes the story all the more effective is the fact that the movie comes across with all the authenticity of a documentary - and for good reason. The Harder They Come was shot on location, and many of the characters are actually real people playing themselves. (As a matter of fact, several of the cast members were killed soon after the movie was completed.) The dialogue, too, is authentic - the thick, almost-

musical accents are such that this was probably the first English-language film to have occasional English subt. '25. After seeing a movie like The Harder They Come, it's not hard to see why Keith Richards

**PROTESTANT REFORMED CHURCHES** 

Are conducting worship services in East Lansing at the University S.D.A. Church veen Brody and Frandor. 149 Highland located just west of MSU between Brody and Frandor. Services are Bible based, setting forth the doctrine of sovereign grace in the Biblically Reformed tradition to the glory of the Triune God

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine to for instruction in righteousness 11 Tim 3 16

We believe that the Bible is the verbally inspired inerrant Word of God our only infallible rule of faith and practice

WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 10A.M. 5P.M.

identifies with reggae (his first single as a solo artist was a version of this movie's title track) and why reggae is so popular among the musicians of the new wave. This may be a movie about the world of reggae - the soundtrack is probably the best introduction to this music you can buy -- but many of the themes are pure rock 'n roll. If you love either form of music, or even if you're just curious, you owe it to yourself to see this movie.

Ducksoup Cinema will be presenting The Harder They Come tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Showtimes are at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 p.m., and admission is \$1.50.

### CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH Across from the Capitol

"What makes a thing right?" Worship Services 9:45 and 11:00 Nursery Available

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## **Eureka!** The Mother Lode!

### Howdy,

Looking for a party-smile-and friends? Come on over and join us at the Mother Lode Restaurant inside the Silver Dollar. For lunch we serve sandwiches, pizza, homemade soups and a salad bar with lots of goodies. Every day there's a different special....and popular they are. But more than food we offer you warm and friendly service in a homey atmosphere...and try very hard to help you maintain your schedule.

Happy Hours are from 3-7 p.m. and our prices will help you unwind and relax. We promote people to meet each other to become part of our growing Family of Friends.

We're in full operation until 8 p.m. so whether for lunch or a light dinner; a snack or quick "refreshment", or even to stop in and say "hi" you'll feel comfortable and welcome by our staff and patrons.

Hope to see ya soon!

Mother Lode Restaurant located inside the Silver Dollar Saloon 3411 E. Mich., Lansing



7

## THIS WEEKEND

In spring a young student's fancy turns to umbrellas - at least in Michigan. But here is another weekend column to brighten up your day.

THEATRE - The BoarsHead Theater production of Gus Kaikkonen's first play, Time Steps, continues this weekend at the Lansing Center for the Arts. Curtain time tonight and Sunday is at 8 p.m. and the two Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 p.m.

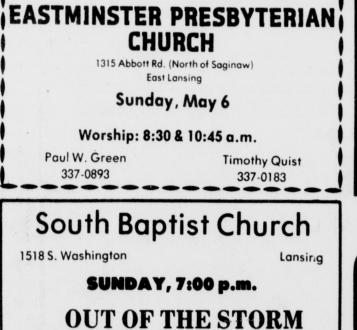
FILM - Classic Films is presenting Ken Russell's The Devils tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Engineering. Admission is \$1.50.

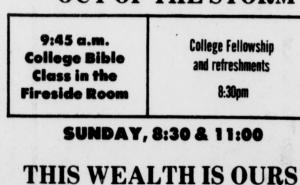
Saturday and Sunday Classic Films will feature the Joseph Losey movie, Mr. Klein. Saturday features are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at 100 Engineering and the Sunday show is at 8 p.m. in the same location. Admission is \$1.50.

MUSIC - The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will sponsor the first East Lansing appearance by an old-time string band, The Corklickers, tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall cafe. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for members of the MSU Folksong Society.

A classical guitarist from Buenos Aires will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium. Musician Cacho Tirao will also present a guitar workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building.

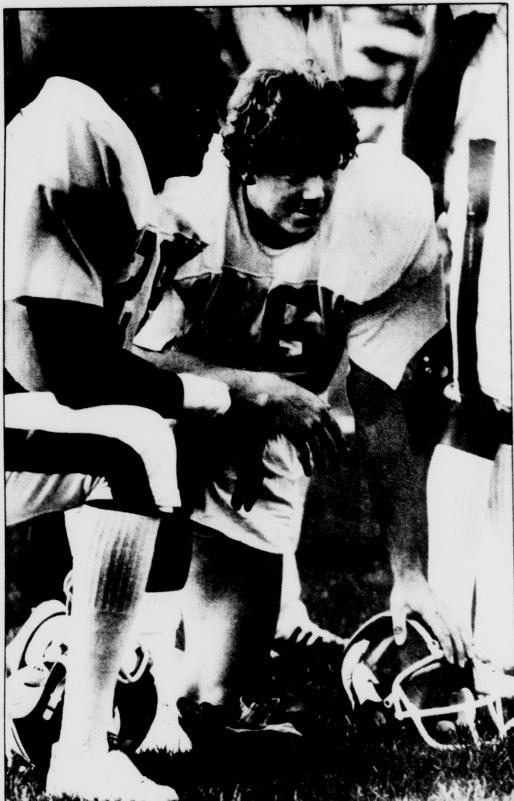
Mstislav Rostropovich, termed the world's greatest cellist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium in this final event of the 1978-79 MSU Lecture-Concert Series. Accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders, a Juilliard faculty member, Rostropovich will present a program that includes a Benjamin Britten piece specially dedicated to him. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5 to the public and half-price for MSU students. They are on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office.





FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Kenn Hecht, College Minister



The "Greybeard of the secondary," MSU's Mark Anderson (16), takes a break from spring drills with fellow defensive back James Burroughs. For Anderson, and the rest of next year's seniors, a trip to the Rose Bowl would be just the right graduation present.

# **Oberlin edges Spartans**

say that the senior from Dear-

born, was "not playing like

himself." McGinniss was later taken to the hospital when he

could not walk after the game.

He is expected to be ready for

the Spartans' game on Sunday

On a bright note, MSU

received a new single season

scoring leader in co-captain

Kevin Willitts. The senior from

Laurinburg, N.C. scored six

goals to surpass the record set

Backing up Willitts in the

scoring column were Joe Poli-

towicz with two goals and one

assist, Dewey Anderson with

one goal and one assist and

"We've got to give Oberlin

credit. They were not the same

team we played in the first

game," Kanner said about the

Spartans' win over Oberlin 10-3

last year by Tim Flanagan.

OLD MAN OF SECONDARY

## Anderson wants bowl

### **By ADAM TEICHER** State News Sports Writer

With the graduation of starters Tom Graves and Jerome Stanton, the MSU defensive backfield figures to be a little inexperienced at the start of the 1979 season. So until the younger replacements mature, the bulk of the responsibility in the Spartan secondary will fall on the shoulders of senior-to-be Mark Anderson.

This suits the first team, All-Big Ten pick at free safety just fine. "I guess you could say that I'm the greybeard of the secondary," the Akron, Ohio native said. "I've started for the last three years and now I've got to accept the leadership role. Sometimes with the younger players, you've got to pat them on the back to get them going.

Teaming with Anderson in

goals. "We always like to get a couple of shutouts, especially to give up any long bombs. This spring, we just wanted to cut loose and get a good attitude."

put on their recently concluded that we were on probation. The the best competition and the

"I did miss the Rose Bowl,"

game too quick," Anderson ring," he said, referring to the ring all of the Spartans receivsaid ed for their share of the Big Ten

"(U-M's quarterback Rick) championship this past season. Leach kind of overthrew the Interestingly enough, Anderball into some tough coverage and I picked it off."

> Anderson returned his interception down the Wolverine 20 yard line, where, four plays later, Middleton scored another touchdown to put MSU on top 17-0. "When they were down 17-0, it kind of took the wind out of their sails," Anderson explained.

> So the Spartans had their first win over Michigan since 1969. They also won their first Big Ten title in over a decade and Mark Anderson has a ring to show for it. But the one thing he doesn't have is Rose Bowl experience, something he'll be striving for in 1979.

Lyons, King tough; MSU wins opener

Friday, May 4, 1979

In its first step toward a fourth state championship in the last five years, the MSU women's softball team defeated Oakland University 2-0 at Grand Valley State College Thursday.

The win enables the Spartans to continue play in the winners bracket of the tournament. They will take on the winner of Thursday evening's Grand Valley-University of Michigan contest at 1:30 this afternoon.

A win today would set up a possible match-up between the No. 2 seeded Spartans and their rival and tournament favorite Western Michigan University.

MSU's opening game Thursday was a rather uneventful one as six-and-one-half of the seven innings went scoreless. The Spartans managed four hits and the Pioneers only three.

Throughout the contest, MSU seemed to have trouble hitting against the unusually slow pitching of OU. The only time the Spartans could get anything going was in the second inning when they scored both of the games runs.

Linda Ascuitto led off that inning with a walk and advanced to second on another base on balls, this one to Joan Ferguson. Jennie Klepinger then filled the bases with a bunt single, setting up what proved to be the games winning runs which scored on a single to rightfield by MSU's RBI leader Carmen King.

Nancy Lyons pitched a strong game and notched the win for



**315 West Grand River** 

**East Lansing** 

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MONDAY - FRIDAY

9-6, SAT. 9-4

### son was recruited by MSU as a quarterback, his position in high school. "I was recruited by

(then Spartan coach) Denny Stolz out of high school as an option quarterback," he remembers. "During my transfer from high school to college was when they changed coaching staffs (to current MSU coach Darryl Rogers) and offensive styles. I was kind of left in the dark because I didn't know what they would do with me. I

was a fair passer, but a better runner. A couple weeks after practice started, they switched me to defensive back. Needless to say, neither An-

derson nor Rogers regret the move. He broke into the start-

at Northwestern.

goal.

and Paul Lubanski.

Prepare For:

State News Sports Writer The MSU lacrosse team suffered its worst defeat of the season Wednesday, only one week after its biggest win, when Oberlin College edged the Spartans 11-10 in a frustrating game of errors by MSU and good goalkeeping by Oberlin.

In the Spartans' six losses this year, the largest margin of defeat was four goals against Kenyon College. Three games were decided by three goals, one game by two goals, and now the one goal defeat to Oberlin.

"I know how Jud feels now," Coach Nevin Kanner said, referring to the narrow losses suffered by the MSU basketball team and coach Jud Heathcote co-captain Ken Davis with one this past winter.

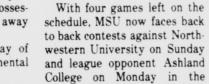
"Overall, we didn't play up to our potential," Kanner said. We played well at times, but we weren't consistent. We had our chances, took a lot of shots, but just didn't capitalize."

Kanner said that the Spartans could not maintain possession and threw the ball away too often against Oberlin.

He added that the play of both goalies was instrumental to the outcome

Oberlin goalie Ben Bolte recorded 34 saves on more than 50 shots the Spartans sent his way, a feat which Kanner called "incredible." For the Spartans, goalie Bill McGinniss took a shot on the head early in the second half and played the remainder of the game with what was later diagnosed as a

concussion. While Kanner refused to seniors on the team. Playing for label McGinniss' concussion as



expect anything less."

earlier in the year.

Spartans' final home game of the season. MSU needs two more wins to insure at least a .500 season, and Kanner said that the winning season is the main goal for his team, adding that "we don't

The Ashland game will mark the last home appearance for 12 the last time will be Willits and





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# SPORTS

# Spartan hitters on last road weekend

### **By JERRY BRAUDE**

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State News Sports Writer Since MSU's baseball team has enjoyed most of its success in the Big Ten this year, there's no doubt the Spartans are looking forward to returning to conference play.

The Spartans, 6-2 in the conference but 17-22 overall, will travel to Ohio State today and Indiana Saturday in hopes of staying on top in the Big Ten. "If we can get by this weekend, we'll be in very good shape because we'll then have our remaining five of six conference games at home," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. MSU is currently tied for first place with defending champion University of Michigan, which is also 6-2, and Minnesota which is 9-3. But today's opponent, OSU,

has won its first four out of six conference games and has an excellent chance to move into serious title contention since the Buckeyes will play Michigan the following day.

OSU is tied for fourth with Wisconsin and Iowa. Although their record is only 8-20-2 overall, the Buckeyes have won seven of their last ten games.

And with OSU being the tougher opponent this weekend, the Spartans will start their top two pitchers today in Jay Strother (4-3 with a 2.16 earned run average) and Brian Wolcott (2-4 with a 4.38 ERA). Coach Dan Litwhiler is undecided on which game he will pitch Strother, who's two Big Ten shut outs in as many appearances this year has put him on top of the conference pitching statistics. Litwhiler wants to pair the junior from

Dempsey is also 2-0 in the Big Ten, but his 3.85 ERA leaves him 13th among conference pitchers. Not only will Saturday's op-

ponent Indiana be the easier of the two MSU opponents this weekend, but the Hoosiers also may be the easiest conference team the Spartans will face this vear

ISU is stuck in the Big Ten cellar with an 0-6 record and a 7-18 overall mark. Last Saturday's 7-6 loss typified the Hoosiers' season so far. Indiana was leading 6-3 in the

League draft when the Miami

Dolphins took him in the third

The 28 first-round selections

did not include a single player

from Notre Dame, a rarity in

better, although Ohio State

The Big Ten fared little

round.

recent years.

sixth inning and had the bases loaded with just one out. But a double play ended the threat, and the Buckeyes came up with four runs in the seventh to win the game.

> MSUINGS: The Spartans may be in first place in the Big Ten, but it would be hard to figure out why if one looks at the Big Ten team statistics. MSU is fifth in team batting and team pitching and seventh in team fielding.

> Freshman first baseman Chris Dorr is third in Big Ten batting with a .450 average.

## 'Juice' lands in Miami

University's Tom Cousineau CHICAGO (UPI) - MSU's Melvin "Juice" Land was the was the first player chosen this year in the draft by the Buffalo first Spartan picked in this year's National Football Bills.

The only other player selected from the Big Ten in the first round was offensive tackle Jon Giesler of University of Michigan, who was the 24th player chosen. The Miami Dolphins picked up the All-Big Ten lineman.

Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl winning team last season did feature some top players, including offensive center Dave Huffman, linebacker Bob Golic and quarterback Joe Montana. But scouts rated Huffman and Golic as lacking speed while Montana had trouble throwing deep.

Club to meet The MSU Varsity "S" Club

# Tracksters in last home meet

weeks.

### **By JERRY BRAUDE** State News Sports Writer Throughout the men's track

season, coach Jim Bibbs has had an optimistic attitude. But the breaks have been

going so much the wrong way lately, the fourth-year head mentor has started showing signs of disenchantment.

"I'm very disappointed right now," Bibbs said of his team that has its final home meet of

Smith and Andre Williams are hurt, and the weather keeps on putting us behind." Both Smith and Williams are bothered by groin injuries. But

the year at 1 p.m. Saturday

against Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity at the Ralph Young

Field. "Mostly because Randy

Bibbs plans on running Williams in one of the relays. Bibbs feels he needs these two

# Women going out to win Big Ten

### **By CHERYL FISH** State News Sports Writer

The outdoor Big Ten Tournament is the event the women's track team has been working towards since March.

Today and Saturday in Champaign, Ill., the Spartans will be out to capture the crown. "I'm convinced we can do it," sprinter Molly Brenner said.

Coach Nell Jackson expects the greatest amount of competition from University of Wisconsin, but said "we can give them a run for the money.'

Everyone is healthy except Kim Hatchett, who strained a muscle last weekend at the Becky Boone relays in Kentucky; Carol Charles, who may be unable to compete and Lorraine Lipa.

The MSU team placed third in the indoor Big Tens, but is stronger now. There is also the added incentive of qualifying for the nationals, to be held at MSU on May 23 through 26.

The entries for qualifying are only accepted until May 11, which means the Big Ten tourney is one of the last chances the Spartans will have to get themselves into the nationals.

So far, the team has several long distance qualifiers and one relay team. More Spartans came close to making the mark, but poor weather conditions were a major negative factor.

"The competition will be there for us," Jackson said, "and if the weather is good, we should add more qualifiers.'

Sprint coach Karyn Dennis said Cheryl Gilliam has a good chance to qualify for the 200-meter dash. She has already qualified

Running outdoors is preferred by the sprinters. "They like the outdoors because there is less stress on their legs." Dennis said. Distance runner Lil Warnes stressed that winning the Big Tens will take a total team effort. "Everyone knows that this is the high

Warnes said that those who have qualified already will be trying to better their times and those who have not qualified will be going all-out. "We'll try to put everything into individual races," she

Just the fact that it is the Big Ten meets is enough to make the women work harder.

As for Warnes herself, she will try to qualify for the 3,000 meter run. "If I don't qualify, I'll be let down, but I have to keep motivated for other races. It'll count for team points and I have to remember that."

The Big Tens are especially exciting for the freshmen on the

sprinters at full strength in order for the Spartans to do well in the Big Ten meet in two "Randy means about 15 to 20

points for us, while Andre means about four points for us at the conference meet, so we need them back," Bibbs said. While Williams will run in a relay against the Hurons, Bibbs hopes Smith, an All-American sprinter, can get one meet behind him in the Michigan Open (next weekend) before the Big Ten meet. "When Randy's hurt, I'm

hurt," Bibbs said. "When you Hurons. take Randy out, you take out the heart of the team and a motivation factor for the runners too.

will run through Sat-

urday.

Bibbs is also disappointed because his team can't prepare as well as he wants it to because of the adverse weather conditions this term.

Big Tens in order for the team "The weather has hurt the to have a high finish. team's motivation and physical "Paul Schneider (shot putter) preparation," Bibbs said. "Beand Tyrone Williams (sprinter) cause of the weather, the kids have been in a little slump too, are not sharp. There's not much and I hope they snap out of it we can do except pray the against Eastern Michigan.'

weather changes." The Hurons will feature Jeff Despite the injuries and little Dils, who Bibbs calls a national chance for preparation, Bibbs class athlete. Andy Wells will still plans on an exciting meet face Dils in the hurdles. against the defending Mid-Bibbs also expects exciting American Conference champion

races from MSU's Keith Moore and EMU's Roger Jones in the 'I can't say that it will be a 1,500-meter run and MSU's good meet for us point-wise, Calvin Thomas against Billy but I can guarantee that it will Ray in the quarter mile. be an exciting meet," Bibbs

The top match in the field events will be the high jump where MSU's Dan King and EMU's Steve Elliot have both cleared the seven-foot mark

Friday, May 4, 1979 9

meet, but just some advance-

ment of our quality people," he

said. "We have 10 to 15 quality

people that have to do well in

preparing for the Big Tens. "I'm not so worried about the this year. Now Available

Bibbs hopes his team can

improve from the meet in

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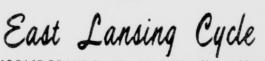
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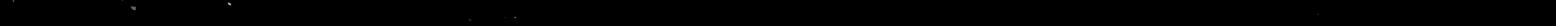
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C. Marker C. C. Strand Stran

State News Susan M. Pokrefky Director Ray Henney coaches Diana Hrabowecki in her role of Molly Ralston in the Not Ready For P.A.C. Players' production of Agatha Christy's "The Mousetrap.

# **Restauranteurs** seeking waiver on parking limit

the building.

#### By SUSAN TOMPOR State News Staff Writer

Whether to grant a 30-space parking waiver for a proposed restaurant at the old Marshall Music location will be decided at next week's Planning Commission meeting.

The commission agreed to Ralph Monsma said the waiver vote on the request at its work session Wednesday.

The Mid-American Restaurant Developers, Inc. has requested that an additional 20 spaces be included with the additional spaces along with the existing 10-space exemption for 11 it "assumed" when it bought the building at 245 Ann St.

The corporation has proposed building a 120-seat cafe-

teria-style restaurant called Baassume new ones. gel Nosh at the site. Bagel Nosh, a franchise operation restaurant would not generate additional traffic in the area. with two restaurants in the Detroit area, serves bagels, hot sandwiches and other delicatesredistribute existing traffic.' sen foods. Commissioner Brain Matter

Commission Chairperson said. In other action, the commisshould be granted on the basis of previous action regarding sion discussed the procedure for the formation of a new Olga's Kitchen, 131 E. Grand River Ave. Olga's was granted comprehensive plan. a waiver in August for 14 Recognizing the complexity

of composing one plan from the often - contradictory recommendations of the eight advi-The commission must detersory committees, the planning mine if the city's parking sysstaff introduced a method of tem can handle the additional comparing proposals. cars before it can grant a

favorite music while donating lifegiving Plasma.

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Some commissioners said the

## **'MOUSE TRAP' READY FOR PREMIERE**

# Trio works to put together 'players'

**By MARK FELLOWS** State News Staff Writer In between James Madison College field experience work, classes and student government, three MSU juniors find the time to organize and produce the "Not Ready for PAC Players," a Case Hall-based

amateur theater group. This year, they have produced and will perform an Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," in Wonders Kiva during the next two weekends. The name of the group refers to the fact that none of the members are theater majors,

# Tax hike goes to referendum

By KEN GORNSTEIN Handbook next fall term, Wall A proposed 50-cent increase said. in the Residence Hall Associa The revised document would

supercede all existing group tion tax will go to an allresidence hall referendum, it regulations previously passed was decided at Wednesday's by the RHA Assembly, he added. Supporters of the increase to

In other business: \$2.25 per term said the current • Treasurer Toni Marie Smith tax of \$1.75 has not been raised

said \$366 in movie tax refunds in the last five years. and \$203 in RHA tax refunds Dave Whitaker, RHA execuwere distributed this term. tive assistant, said a tax increase would give RHA more funding for committees and events and would allow residence halls more leeway in making future capital investments

RHA meeting.

If the referendum were to pass, \$1.90 from the total \$2.25 tax would be returned to the residence halls and 35 cents would be kept by RHA.

The date the referendum will be held has not been deter-"I think we are tending to mined.

> A committee was also formed to make revisions of Student Group Regulations. The changes will center around the document's format, not its con-

Residence Halls Program Office representative Jim Wall said the revisions would clarify and organize into one section the various student regulations, such as the Residence Hall Bill of Rights and the damage policy.

The revision would have to

but all have retained an interest in amateur production from high school experience.

The group produced their first play last spring term. Membership in the company fluctuates according to the play produced. Last year, the group produced Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water.'

Co-producers Matt Cook and Dave Whitaker and director Ray Henney enjoyed their experiences in high school theater, but found little opportunity to be involved in amateur play production at MSU.

There are no facilities for people like us to perform in a stage setting. There is excessive red tape involved in getting someplace to perform and no one to help us but ourselves," Whitaker said.

"We provide our own financing and labor," Cook agreed, "not to mention our time, grades and sanity."

Despite a lack of resources, the group manages to produce a fairly professional product, Henney said.

The workshop for scenery

effort is worth it. construction is a study lounge in Cast Hall. The scene resembles "But the sense of accomplishment is immense. We do it all by a condominium construction site ourselves," Whitaker said. - half-constructed flats lean "We appreciate art and want against a wall, boards are piled to participate in it without in a corner and stain-soaked rags lay on a newspaper. having to devote our lives to it," The group will perform in the he continued.

Even with all the problems

"The Mousetrap" will be arena-shaped Kiva theatre performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 "there is nowhere to hide" p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. May 11 and will have to deal with a and 12 in Wonders Kiva. clumsy lighting system, Tickets are available at the Whitaker said.

door for \$1.25, with group rates available. Interested persons involved in putting on the play, can contact Henney for further the three agree, in the end the information.

# **CMU's** admissions closes early again

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) - Central Michigan University announced Thursday it is closing its freshman admissions early for the fourth straight year because of limited space.

freshmen for fall semester. Applications received after today will be considered for the winter semester.

CMU has a total on-campus School officials expect to enrollment of more than 16,000 enroll between 3,200 and 3,300 students.



Animals on exibit Saturday

Hundreds of young animals will be exhibited at the MSU small animal farms from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday rain or

More than 14,000 children are expected to turn out for Small Animal Day. They will isit the animals and see the quipment and feed required or their growth under supersion by student volunteers.

Marcia Foss, project co-chairperson, said visitors should allow at least two hours to view all the farms. Free parking is available and free buses will take visitors from parking lot Y to the farms and return them when the tour is done.

Small Animal Day is sponsored by the Student Senate and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources undergraduate governance group.

city planner Recommendations would be waiver, sorted from each report with Springer said. the "gaps" in each proposal Commissioner Ed Church being recognized by the plan-

said the proposed parking structure on Lot 9 would only ning staff and filled with addialleviate existing parking needs tional proposals, city planner and not have the capabilities to Bob Owen said.

be adopted by the RHA Assembly, reviewed by the ASMSU Student Board and approved by Eldon Nonnama-

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achieve their career goals.

where they really are not.

"You will find that the af-

firmative action officers hired

are those who don't rock the

The trend now, he said, is to

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have more concern for minori-

they are all right," he said.

ties than for females.

Friday, May 4, 1979

# Employers emphasize necessity of experience

### By THERESA McCLELLAN

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State News Staff Writer Employers focused on career possibilities for urban development and social science students at the College of Urban Development's second annual career conference.

Participants explained to stu-They offered as role models dents the necessity of gaining persons who had achieved sucexperience before graduation. cess within private businesses even if it meant working withwith only a bachelor's degree in social science and a great deal They said students would have to make sacrifices to of aggressiveness.

Henry Hagood, a community

### developer in Detroit and form- Detroit. er MSU graduate, was one of the featured speakers at the conference.

Hagood, a recent recipient of the Award of Merit from lack of common sense and not Detroit, has developed a lowand middle-income housing in

Lamenting that not enough emphasis was placed on stubottom. dents developing their intel-

lectual abilities, Hagood said thinking were two factors out which hurt students career

possibilities after they graduated. "You are not going to start at the top," he said. "You will have to hold back trying to get your apartment laid with that new stereo and fine furniture." Emphasizing deferred grati-

fication, he told the students if they were really serious about a career in the private sector, "and you will have to be," it will

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be necessary to make sacrifices Representatives from the and be willing to "start at the public sector were also present to offer students "career tips" He also encouraged students

of what to expect or what type of jobs they could find with not to get discouraged and "run to graduate school and hide their major. Jake Wamhoff, the chief of

"It's going to be hard," he staff training for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, said, "but hang in there."

Hagood explained students explained to students more progoing into the public sector of grams than just agricultural government jobs would be dewere available through the luded for awhile because of the extension service. Wamhoff also emphasized "inflated salaries as compared the need for experience before to the private sector."

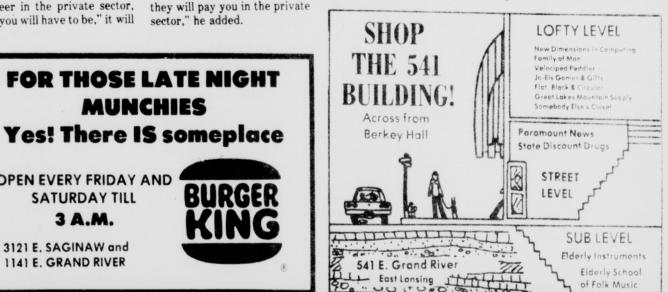
"But when that grant runs graduation. out and your job is gone you "Don't get caught by the will be shocked to find what

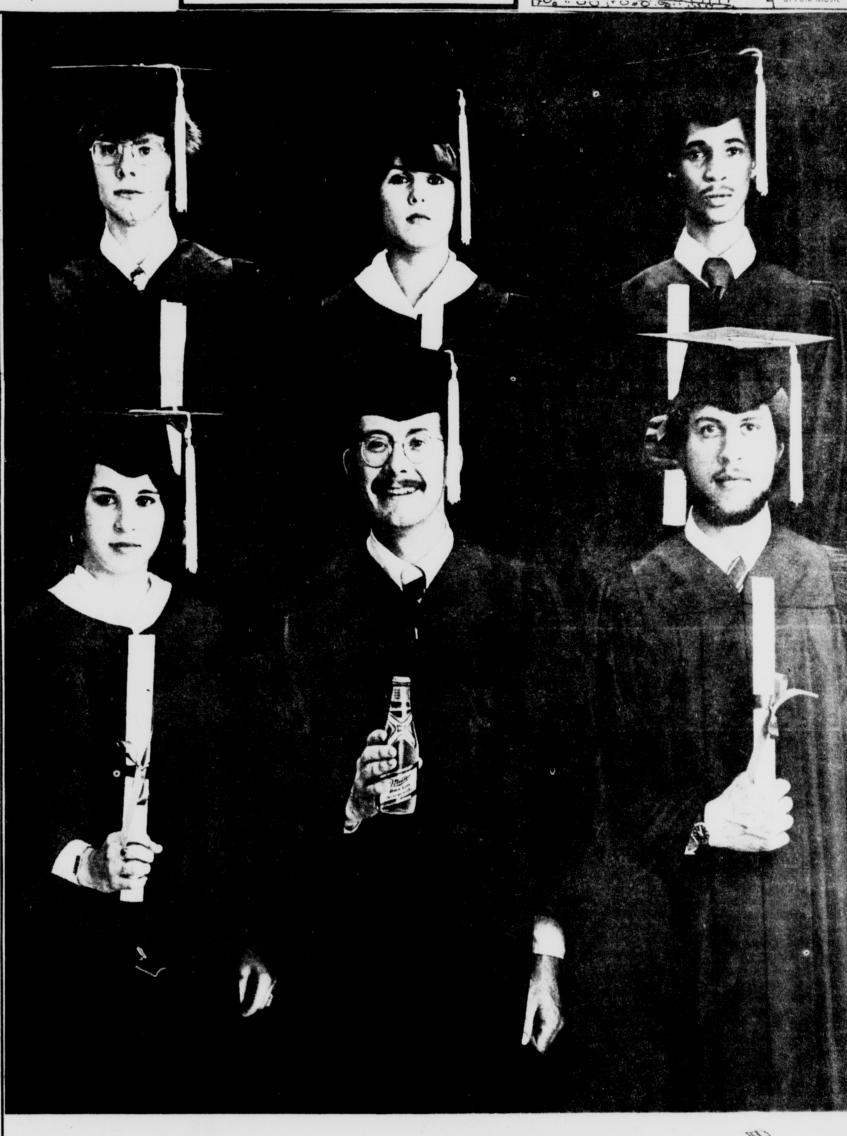
employers tell you they can't hire you unless you have ex perience, and you can't get experienced until you are hired.

"Experience before graduation," he said, "will be of equal or greater value to you than your degree.

Other persons at the conference substantiated Warnoff's statement

The director of experimental education at MSU, Dave Persell boasted 60 percent of their interns receive full-time jobs with their employers after Catch 22," he said. "in which graduation.





## STUDENTS URGED TO INCREASE SKILLS Civil rights trends called vexing

### By THERESA McCLELLAN State News Staff Writer and BEN WELMERS

Current trends in civil rights issues will greatly affect the employment possibilities for rarial and ethnic studies students participating in the MSU to affirmative action programs. College of Urban Development's Second Annual Career Conference.

In one of the workshops dealing with human rights, Melvin Harris, regional director in the Department of Civil Rights, Margaret Cooke of the Michigan Women's Commission and Vernon Clark of the Lansing Board of Water boat and make things look as if and Light told a small group of students the trends would affect them.

Cooke said more opportunities are opening up for women, especially if they have acquired skills in administration and management.

"With these skills you can make policy changes faster in areas concerning woman," she said.

"Make yourself marketable now and you will be in a better position of more power," she said.

## **1979** grads taking gifts

MSU's class of 1979 is now accepting donations toward a class gift for the University. The senior class council hopes

However, Harris was not as hired, the institution received optimistic. double credit as if it hired two He explained no matter how

minorities. many skills students acquire Harris also speculated that if they will not be able to make a the outcome of the Kaiser Aluminum vs. Webber case is change if persons in power do not have a strong commitment decided in Webber's favor. affirmative action programs Citing examples within the "will be thrown out the win-Department of Civil Rights, dow. Harris said affirmative action

The Webber case involves a officials can manipulate numsuit against a corporation for bers to make it look as if "reverse discrimination." institutions are making gains

Harris said although his information may be frustrating to students, they have to "face reality and realize there are people in certain positions just because they won't rock the boat.'

Several students said they felt the conference was helpful. "In class we learn how to write up grants and affirmative

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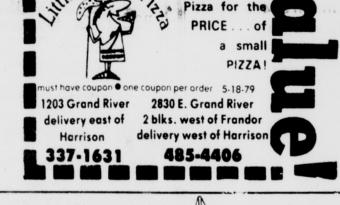
nust have coupon • one coupon per order 5-18-79 1203 E. Grand River 2830 E. Grand River action policies and here we learn how the people on the inside feel," said a senior in the College of Urban Development.

Another conference workshop emphasized the importance of a continuing education. Career opportunities abound, in law and medicine for those who pursue education to the graduate and post-graduate level, the conference panel members said.

Panel members said CUD students entering medicine or law school have some advantages over those with traditional backgrounds because they bring with them a different set of assumptions.

to present the University with a dual gift this year.

One gift will consist of bench settings along the Red Cedar River and the other will be a photo display cabinet for the Kresge Art Center. Students will be able to donate money for the gift when they register for Commencement caps and gowns. Interested persons may also donate money at the Union Store.



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## **RIDER'S FIRST ANNUAL KITE-FLYING CONTEST**

## Saturday, May 5, - 10:00 a.m. Cavanaugh Park, Lansing (Across from WILS)

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Special prizes will be awarded for the most original "home-made" kite, the highest flyers, and more! Plus...the first 100 entrants will receive a FREE kite!

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# Sederburg nixes 'U' highway idea

#### **By MARK FELLOWS** State News Staff Writer

A proposed cross-campus highway should not be built because the energy crisis will eliminate the need for one, State Sen. William Sederburg said Wednesday.

The East Lansing Republican told a small audience on campus that a new train depot planned for Trowbridge Road in the governor's budget probably will not be built without the highway for increased access. "I don't think we need a new

depot that bad," he said. The cross-campus highway

was one of the subjects discussed by Sederburg at the talk sponsored by MSU Environmental Information Services.

Speaking of pending wetlands legislation, Sederburg block with the bill was whether said the Senate is close to passing a bill requiring owners to obtain a permit from the Department of Natural Resources before designated wetlands can be developed.

Sederburg said he supports the bill, but wants it implemented in such a way that it is fair to wetlands owners.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, would make owners of wetlands show economic value of filling in their land is greater than its inherent ecological value. Sederburg said.

But the location of the land

## Writer set for lecture

An award-winning Chicano writer will speak on "The Search For Self in Chicano Literature" at 8 tonight in 105A-B Kellogg Center.

Rolando Hinojosa, chairperson of Chicano Studies at the University of Minnesota, will be on campus until May 5 visiting students and faculty.

A reception will follow the

would have much to do with whether the DNR would issue a permit, he said, because wetlands around Detroit are more valuable than land in the Upper Peninsula.

"Michigan is losing about 6,000.acres of wetland a year to development." Sederburg said. Sederburg said passage may depend on an amendment that would require notification of wetlands owners of the new permit system, and provide for a statewide inventory of wetlands to determine each parcel's ecological value.

The amendment would also allow an owner to appeal his property's classification as a vital wetland.

Sederburg said a stumbling wetland owners would receive compensation for the lost productivity of their land.

"How do you determine what people planned to do with their land when they bought it?" he asked. "Anyone could say they were planning to put a hotel there

Sederburg said tax relief for wetland owners might cost as much as the state receives in income tax.

Whether the state should tell owners what they can do with their property is another problem, he said, referring to Sen. Joseph Mack's blockage of wetlands legislation in the past.

"Sen. Mack is right in step with his Upper Peninsula constituents." he said. "The Upper Peninsula has a

30 percent unemployment rate. They don't look at this the way southern Michigan people do." A further stumbling block to the bill's passage is how to determine what wetlands are, he said.

"One of the problems with the inventory using infra-red land photographis is that in the spring there will be more wetland than in the fall."

He also said inventories would have to be taken continually, because wetlands change

# Greek festival promises week of fun 'n games

Greek Week begins Saturday with the 29th annual Lambda Chi Junior 500 and ends one week from Saturday with a sock

### The schedule of events are as follows:

Saturday: 9 a.m., Lambda Chi 500 push cart race. Noon, push cart exhibition race featuring the MSU football and basketball teams, Lash Larrowe and Department of Public Safety officers.

3 p.m., Greek Feast at Wonch Park on the corner of Okemos Road and Mt. Hope Hwy. Games will include a Delta Delta Delta life saver relay, an Alpha Gamma Delta bubble gum blowing contest and a Delta Delta Delta water balloon toss.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Phi Gamma Delta regatta along the Red

**DEATH 'GOD'S WILL'** Woman starves

A Meridian Township woman starved to death in her son's basement because she believed "it was God's will," Meridian Township Police said.

Joanne E. Davis, 50, mother of David Davis, 29 of 6253 Esperanza Court, remained in her son's basement for nine days after her death while her son prayed for God to take her body, police said.

Joanne Davis had been fasting intermittently since about October 1978, but "ate no food and drank only about eight or nine glasses of water" in the 30 days prior to her death, Sgt. Carl Gallagher said.

After her death, Davis left his mother on a mattress in the basement and prayed "for God to take her body," Gallagher said. The odor from the decomposing body soon forced Davis to wrap his mother in plastic and tape it closed, Gallagher added.

The son continued to pray for his mother's body for almost another week before he called authorities, police said.

Joanne Davis left Seattle, Wash., in December to live with her son. She "seemed thinner but in good health" her son told police after the incident.

She was deeply religious, but not a member of any church, sect or cult, police said. She had not left the house since she came to live with her son, Gallagher added.

Joanne Davis told her son that "God is leading me" and he wanted her to fast, Gallagher said. She also asked that her son not interfere he added.

### 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

### Cedar River.

6 p.m., Greek Sing in the MSU Auditorium. Monday: 5 p.m., Phi Mu scramble dinner.

7:30 pm. Sigma Kappa gong show in the Union Ballroom. Tuesday: 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., Greek Games I near the Red Cedar River south of the MSU Auditorium. Games will include: the Kappa Delta pyramid building contest, Beta Theta Pi dart tournament, Delta Upsilon tricycle race, Alpha Chi Omega stilt race, Kappa Alpha Theta musical tubs and Sigma Nu pie eating contest.

9 p.m., a Dooley's party, 131 Albert St.

Wednesday: Community Project Day. Each house will donate empty beverage cans to be given to Lansing General

............ 2 OF THE DRIVE-IN TREATRE HAPPIEST HITS OF THE YEAR! OARING DOWN THE ROAD WITH SMOKEY ON THEIR TAIL Jaciu THE in Charles B. Pierce's **BOOTLEGGER'S** SMOKE ANGE  $#2 \cdot and the$ SHOWN 1st REPEATS **GOODTIME** OUTLAWS JESSE TURNER PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED BOX OPEN AT 7:30PM SHOWS START AT DUSK 8 PM tonight! he Corklickers Great old-timey music from one of the best old time string bands around. They've been rightfully compared to the late and great Highwoods Stringband. Don't miss 'em!

Osteopathic Hospital, 2800 Devonshire Ave., for cardiopulmonary rescuscitation tapes. 4 p.m., Delta Chi road rally

Thursday: 6:15 p.m., Greek Games II at Landon Field. Events include Phi Kappi Psi tug-of-war, Delta Tau Delta dizzy obstacle race and Delta Gamma scavenger hunt. 9 p.m., Psi Upsilon car stuffing.

Friday: 11 am., Phi Delta Theta frisbee tournament at its house, 626 Cowley Ave.

Saturday: 11 a.m., Panhellenic fun run. A \$6 entry fee is required. All proceeds will go to the American Lung Association of Michigan.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

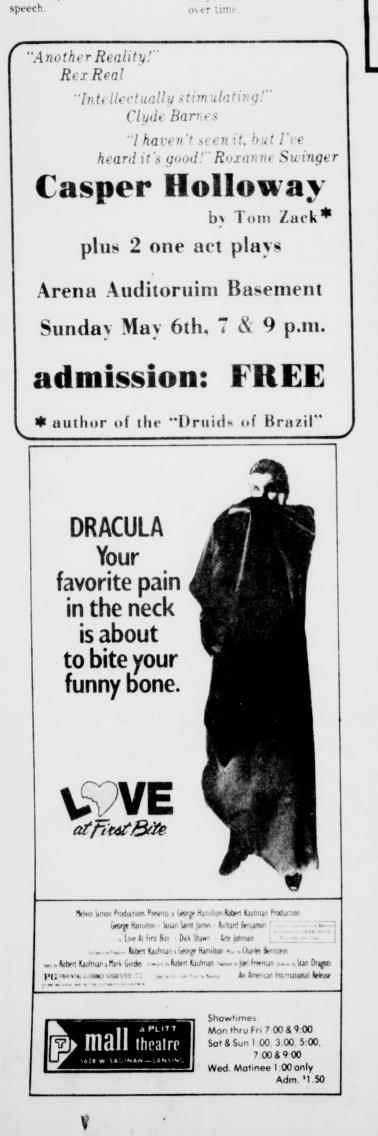
DUCKSOUP CINEMA SOCIETY PRESENTS

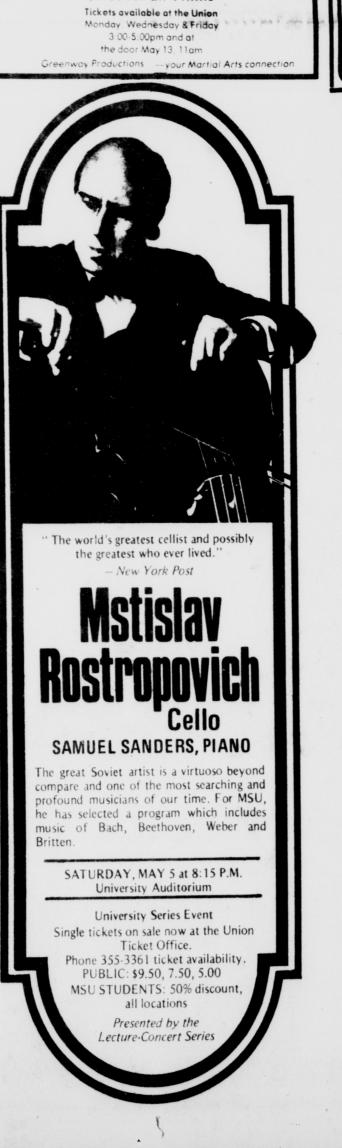
9 p.m., Greek sock hop at the IM Sports-Arena West.



Shanty Town - Jamaica — where the best grass in the world sells for Two Dollars an ounce in the street, where shooting a film can be held up when an actor is shot (2 have died since it was completed) Raggae music was born and grew in the slum and so was the film that brings ross to the streets for the first tin **TONIGHT AND SATURDAY** Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Showplace: 108 B Wells

Admission: \$1.50





The Ten Pound Fiddle admission: \$250 WILLIAMS HAII CAFE 😹

# Northwestern's **Theory of Relativity**

# 8 WEEKS ONE SUMMER - YFAR'S SESSION (REDITS

This summer accelerate your education by enrolling in a concentrated course in Physics, Chemistry, Calculus, French, Spanish, Italian, German or Russian. You can earn a full year's credit (in quarter or semester hours) in only 8 weeks.

There's also a fascinating selection of offerings in Arts and Sciences, Education, Music and Speech-to help you satisfy graduate or undergraduate requirements, to let you take courses not available at

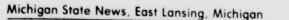
other times or other schools, or get a head start on the fall term.

Your tuition entitles you to full use of the facilities at one of America's most beautiful-and highly regarded-universities. Just call the Summer Session Office today at 492-5250 or 492-3748 for our Summer Bulletin.

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Friday, May 4, 1979 3





Friday, May 4, 1979 15



EconoLines-3 lines-34.00-5 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-<sup>\$1</sup>.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.

8-5-11 (4)

stereo. \$4000. 355-3705 eve-

MUFFLERS. German-made,

with pipes and installation

kits, \$24.95, at CHEQUERED

FLAG FOREIGN CAR

1

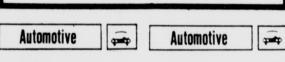
BEETLE

Auto Service

VOLKSWAGEN

nings. 4-5-4 (3)

- 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





through Friday 4-9, Saturday 1-7, no experience necessary, must be able to work complete shift. Apply within U-NITED COLOR STUDIOS.

2736 E. Grand River, Inr America Basement, 7-5-7(14) STATISTICIAN NEEDED for

clinical psychology masters thesis. Flexible hours. 351 6581, 332-1662 evenings. 5-5-10(4)

ICATIONS ARE DOWN

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experience not necessary but
helpful. Cook, Monday-Fri-
day 11 AM - 5 PM, experi-
ence necessary. Best Steak
House, 3020 E. Kalamazoo.
337-2210. 8-5-10 (8)
UNIFORMED SECURITY of-
ficers, full or part-time, 641-
4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)
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WAITRESSES, FLOOR men. maintenance. Applications now being taken. Apply in person afternoons. Rainbow Ranch. 2843 E. Grand River.

351-1200. 7-5-11 (6) JANITORIAL WORK - hours flexible. Immediate and summer openings. \$3.50 per hour plus incentive. Phone 351-

9173 week days 6-10 p.m. or anytime weekends to arrange interview. 4-5-8 (8)

CARPENTER - MSU student, to assist with exhibit construction, 20 hours week, start now and summer. Experienced in rough carpentry, dry wall and some arts and crafts. Call Eric. 355-4676, by 5/8/79. 3-5-7 (8)

GET YOUR summer job now. Averages \$7 per hour or more. Car and neat appearance necessary. Apply in person Placement Center, room 13 Student Services. Interviews at 2 and 3:30. Society of Michigan, 2-5-4 (9)

tion 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) McDONALD'S RESTAU-

RANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part ne day employment. Vari ous shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-5-4 (9) ATTENTION BUSINESS and pre-professional students, nationally known company interviewing students for

summer work program. Earn \$2,990 plus gain valuable experience. Must be free to relocate for the summer. For interview and appointment call 485-2324. 5-5-4 (10)

UNITED COLOR Studios needs a temporary receptionist, approximately 2 months, no experience necessary must have neat appearance, Monday through Friday 1-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-7, must be able to work complete hours. Apply within United Color Studios, 2736 E.

Lentz Ct., Lansing, (North off Contact the Personnel Office, West St. Joseph between 487-9180. E.W. SPARROW Logan and Waverly). HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan 8-5-7 (12) Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirma BARTENDERS WANTED, tive action employer. neat, experienced. Apply in

8-5-11 (17) person. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. KEHILLAT ISRAEL is interbetween 2-4 p.m. 3-5-4 (5) viewing part-time teachers for 1979-80 school year. In-HELP WANTED. Waitresses terested persons please con-Apply in person. 2-4 p.m tact Naomi Revson at 351 Experience preferred. AMER 3221 or after 6 p.m. at 351 ICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 9093. 10-5-14 (7) 3-5-4 (4)

CASHIER WANTED full time WE ARE a pest control neat appearance a must. Able service company seeking an to work with figures. Good individual for part-time empay and benefits. Apply in ployment in Lansing area person only, between 10 a.m. This job will shortly become a 5 p.m. weekdays, CINEMA full time position. We will X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT train the right person thor-CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly oughly, in all phases of pest Road. Lansing. control. Call our local Lansing OR-8-5-10 (10) phone, 487-2099 or in Detroit,

313-546-6200 for an inter-TIMBERLEE NOW hiring for view. Z-5-5-8 (13) summer employment. Apply in person at Timberlee or by LAWN AND LANDSCAPING mail, 10966 Fouch Rd, Trawork, experience preferred. verse City, MI 49684, (616) Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232. 946-4444. 5-5-7 (6) 8-5-10 (3)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-Monday through Friday. Sal-2278. OR-22-5-31 (3) ary plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN, 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

to help! Call Classified.

PART-TIME and Summer employment for MSU stu-Spring cleaning? We're here dents, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-5-31 (4)



for your personal interview. MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880 "NO FEES, GOOD PAY" P.S. if you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! X-13-5-14(42)

SUMMER STUFF

lasses for elementary age

children 6-9 years old in

anguage and math. Special

rogram for gifted children

5-9 years old. Pre-school

41

÷ Employment Apartments 1 IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING Houses Rooms For Sale 0 Recreation 4 **Typing Service** OPENINGS FOR weekend SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bed-COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 fe-TWO ROOMS for rent in FOR SALE - Sanyo 8 track ST. GEORGE EQUESTRIAN UNIGRAPHICS Announcements for It's What's Emmons Hall Club sponsors an pizza cook, 15-20 hours per room, 2-4 people, \$200/ OFFERS males to share co-ed house. duplex. Summer or fall. 351car stereo. Many extras. \$65. CENTER COMPLETE DISSERTATION Happening must be received in the outdoor Coffee House from 1 to 4 week, 12:00-2:30, Monday month, air conditioned, spa-5194, 1-5-4(3) 15 minutes to campus. \$85 Dale. 355-8767. 5-5-4 (3) Dedicated to the Classical Art cious. 337-0862. 8-5-7 (3) AND RESUME SERVICE State News office, 343 Student p.m. in Brody Complex (Harrison through Friday. E.O.E. Apply per room. Summer or fall of Horsemanship Services Bldg, by 12 noon at least typesetting, IBM typing, off-Road side). In case of rain. in person, SILVER DOLLAR 655-1717, Rick. 8-5-4 (5) OWN ROOM in large house. RADIO - PHONO combo, \*400 acres. \*Indoor riding SALOON. 5-5-4 (8) two class days before publication. multipurpose rooms are reserved. set printing and binding. For June-Sept. Female preferred. **CEDAR VILLAGE** Solid State Panasonic Sterhall. \*112 permanent box RED GIANT has a large On MAC. Call Kati at 332-No announcements will be acceptestimate stop in at 2843 E. eo, AM-FM table top unit. stalls \*Outdoor cross country **RESIDENT MANAGER and** Grand River or phone 332-Undergraduate chemistry stuselection of houses, aparted by phone. 2396. 5-5-10(4) excellent, \$65. 321-2881 after APARTMENTS courses. \*Qualified instrucdents face faculty in softball duel spouse to live and supervise 6 ments, duplexes, studios etc. 8414. C-22-5-31 (8) 4. E-5-5-9 (5) tors. \*Year round programs mentally retarded adult cli-Most areas, sizes, and SUMMER SUBLET: Big at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, East Cam-Friends of Ruhani Mission ga-Sorry, full for fall, but Boarding and Sales. \*Possipus Athletic Field. Bring own ents, in a residential home BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, prices. Call and see if we have room in very nice house, 1 ther for yoga and to listen to the Transportation ble college credits can be we are now leasing setting. Daytime hours open great location, \$112/month. hand sewn and appliqued. what you're looking for. Beequipment. words of a perfect master, Sant obtained. 9101 Parker Road, ... to attend school. Contact \$15. 489-4386. E-5-5-7 (3) tween 9-9, 349-1065. for summer. 351-2277. 3-5-8(3) Darshan Singh, at 11 a.m. Sun-Laingsburg, Michigan. 517personnel office, COMMUN-C24-5-31 (7) Zen Druids meet at 6 tonight, CAR POOL to Ann Arbor Summer rent as low as day, Oak Room, Union. ROOMS ON 31/2 acres, pri-651-6755 or 651-6336. ITY MENTAL HEALTH NEW STEREO arrivals - used Spring. Monday-Thursday. Union Tower Room. Zen Druids \$47.50 per person. For GOING FAST! Only 6 houses OR-21-5-31 (14) BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, vate lake, garden, dark room Onkyo and Yamaha stereo 349-3127. 5-5-4 (3) worship the sacred hour of day-Hillel Foundation offers Israeli information, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-11 (10) left for fall. Call EQUITY animals. 351-8231. 2-5-4 (3) light savings time. receivers. Phase Linear 400 ATTENTION - WE are now Folk Dancing with instruction VEST immediately. 351-1500. HELP - RIDE needed every power amp. RTR Tower provided from 1:30 to 4 p.m. call 351-5180 forming spring & summer WAITRESSES - Part-time OR-22-5-31 (3) SINGLE ROOM, fine loca-Tolkien Fellowship's Magnolia speakers. Much Much More! Wednesday to Howell Brightleagues at PRO BOWL Sunday, 218 IM Sports-Circle. positions available in our tion, quiet, grad preferred. on area. Will share gas. Post is at 8:30 tonight, Union Lightning fast electronic re-EAST. We also have "Learn-4 BEDROOM, \$350 furnished. downtown restaurant. Re-References. 482-8304. Tower Room. Bring flashlights pair service. WILCOX TRAD-355-9180. 2-5-7(4) MSU Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. to-Bowl" classes; leagues run 1.7 miles to campus. 351 ceive immediate discount on 2-5-4 (3) ING POST, 509 E. Michigan. and songbooks. 8-10 weeks. X-14-5-18 (5) today, C204 Wells Hall. merchandise purchased in 6824. 4-10 p.m. Z-4-5-7 (3) ... SUMMER-SUBLET, 1 bed-485-4391. C-2-5-31(9) AVAILABLE NOW - room-Wanted our store. Apply Personnel room, 2-person; Close to Science Fiction Society studies SKYDIVING EVERY week-European Association meets at campus and shopping. Air; SUMMER SUBLET, fall op-Office, J.W. KNAPPS, 300 S. mate needed for 3 person UFO's, frisbees and munchies, 7 DISCOUNT. NEW-USED end and late afternoon. First 8 Sunday, Owen Hall Cafeteria. duplex, beautiful area, \$117/ Washington, Lansing. 337-0678. 3-5-7 (3) tion. Large 3 bedroom house, tonight, between Beaumont Towdesks, chairs, files. BUSI-WORKING ROCK and roll jump instruction every Satur-3-5-4 (8) er and the Union. Meeting is in 334 1 block to campus. 351-0179. month, 353-0763, 394-3012. NESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 band looking for experienced MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 day and Sunday starting at 10 1 BEDROOM, \$120/month Z-5-5-8 (3) 5-5-9 (4) Union. E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. lead singer. Contact Chris tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg. a.m. and weekdays by ap-... during summer for Apt. 170 OR-2-5-7(4) ŝ (517) 764-2481. Z-5-5-7 (4) pointment. Free skydiving LAKEFRONT-HOME, Lake 5 BEDROOMS in house near Apartments Capitol Villa, 332-5330. Mobilization for Survival meets programs for groups, MSU Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Lansing. 5930 Shaw St. Comcampus, for summer, with fall 3-5-7 (3) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 340 Union. PRO-LINE GOLF clubs 1-4 WANT TO rent - 1 bedroom Sport Parachute Club and sponsors Junior 500 from 9 a.m. to pletely furnished. 1 bedroom option. Call 355-7370 woods, 2-9 plus PW irons 1 BEDROOM, in the country, Charlotte Paracenter. 372apartment. \$75-\$150/month, 12:30 p.m. Saturday on West could be used as 2. \$255/ SUMMER SUBLET 2 man, 2 Urban Options hosts open 8-5-14 (3) \$100. 332-5130 evenings. 9127. 543-6731. 10 minutes campus, parking. plus utilities. Summer, near Circle Drive, MSU's basketball and month, \$225 damage deposit bedroom. MSU close, furhouse from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday E-5-5-10(4) 339-2977. 6-5-4(4) C-22-5-31 (10) Frandor. 353-1469. 5-5-9 (5) football teams will be featured. Call Bey, Monday thru Friday FRATERNITY HOUSE nished, air, tennis courts, Come visit the Energy House and ... 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 332-7571. 8-5-14 (4) rooms available for summer learn about solar energy. LOW COST travel to Israel. WANTED TO sublease fur-CHALET APTS. Animals 322-1392, nights and week "Small Fruits for Home Gar-\$100/month, 225 N. Harrison Toll free 800-223-7679, 9 a.m. nished apartment Lansingends at 339-8834. 5-5-4 (12) dens" is a series of two-hour SUMMER SUBLEASE, close Discover the Middle Ages! The 332-6547. Z-5-4-9 (4) Next to compus. FARM CATS, spayed, all 6 p.m. N.Y. time. Z-4-5-4 (3) East Lansing. Approximate seminars offered by the Ingham to campus. 2 bedroom, un Society for Creative Anachronism dates, May 19-August 18. Spacious 2 bedroom shots, good pets. Will deliver. DUPLEX - South Lansing. County Cooperative Extension ROOMS AVAILABLE in new furnished. \$240, utilities in-HORSE BOARDING: Pasinvites all to a meeting at 8:46 p.m. Call collect (313) 662-2955 1-616-642-6156. XZ-3-5-4 (3) Service at 10 a.m. Saturday and apts., furnished, air Paid utilities. No pets. 1 year duplex, close to campus. cluded. Persistently, 332-Saturday, Union Tower Room. ture, Box Stall and Individual after 6 p.m. 5-5-4 (7) May 12 and 19, Valley Court lease, 1 bedroom, 3 minutes conditioned. Now 1675. 8-5-14 (5) Summer only. 332-7502. Runs. 200 acres of wooded to campus. \$195. Deposit POODLE, STANDARD black Recreation Center, 201 Hillside 5-5-7 (3) renting for summer Food and Nutrition Association land available. TJ'S WAGON NEED APARTMENT or champion stock AKC pup-Court. \$225, 371-2222, 4-5-4 (5) meets at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 9 only, from: \$170. Open WHEEL RANCH. 676-4322. house for 2 or 4 people (Male) 3 ROOMS in 5 room house. ... pies, 7 weeks, \$200, 676-1176 BEECHWOOD BL-1-5-4(6) for fall term only. 337-9607. Human Ecology Bldg. 4-6pm. Mon.-Fri. Summer term. Great loca-FOR YOUR group - House for Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Instructional Developers noon 5-5-10(3) APARTMENTS tion! 337-0901. 10-5-7 (3) 19 people. 214 Charles St. after 6. 2-5-4 (4) luncheon features, Addie Kinsin-332-6197 College of Urban Development 337-7162 after 3 p.m. Garage/Rummage Sales ger discussing "Media Programs announce auditions for "Three X \*5 blocks to campus WOMAN NEEDED for room 10-5-14 (3) in Public Schools" today, 1961 N. Love, and "For Colored Girls" at 3 OKEMOS - FREE rent in 1 Mobile Homes in house of 4. \$93.75/month, \*Large 2 bedroom Case Hall. p.m. Saturday, Union Tower. bedroom furnished apartplus utilities. 372-5034. CHILDREN'S GOODS, appli-4 PEOPLE - NEEDED, sum-... apartments ... ment in exchange for 8-5 8-5-4 (3) DOUBLE MOBILE home, ances, more. Saturday, May mer. Furnished. Close. Rent Juniors, seniors: Earn academic The Classical Guitar Society of Monday - Friday childcare. Furnished 5, 9-4 at 4400 Apache Drive, excellent condition, Windnegotiable. 332-7674. CLEAN & QUIET, close to credit interning with an innovative Lansing meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday Wanted for summer months. mill Park, Holt. 371-4334 or Okemos, by Spartan Nursery 5-5-9 (3) Lansing-based community anti-**Now Renting For** campus - summer. Call after 4 Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Call after 5, 349-4138. 323-3760. 5-5-7 (4) S-5-5-4 (5) Road, Lansing. crime program. Contact Dave p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-14 (3) 4-5-4 (6) Summer & Fall SUMMER SUBLET - duplex, Persell, college of Urban Develop-Phone: 332-0052 MUST SELL, 1970 American BELUSCHI RUMMAGE Sale 3 bedrooms, finished basement. SUMMER SUBLET-large stu-SUMMER ONLY - Close Yoga will be held outside, Mobile Home, with car port. 215 S. Homer, May 5 & 6, between 1pm-5pm ment, rent negotiable. 337 ... dio, semi-furnished, 2 blocks Share kitchen and bath. 337 weather permitting, from 10:20 to \$6495. 694-3890. 3-5-4 (4) South of Frandor. You want MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9486. 5-5-9 (4) Original Spartan Village Babyto campus, \$160/month, utili-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3) 11:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday it - The Beluschi sisters and sitting Co-op announces a yard and Friday, next to Wells Hall. ties included. 337-7330 friends probably got it. SUMMER SUBLET - 6 bedsale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ELSWORTH CO-OP has ONE TO 2 females needed to 5-5-4 (4) Lost & Found 2-5-4 (5) room house, furnished. All or Saturday at main entrance to sublet fully furnished Eden summer and fall openings. The Brodyfest Greased Pig Conpart, rent \$80 maximum. 332-Spartan Village. RED GIANT has a large Roc for summer, 337-0816. Call, 332-3575. BL-1-5-4(3) test is at 6 tonight between LOST RUST colored female 1390. 3-5-7 (4) 5 selection of houses, apart-8-5-9 (4) Emmons, and Bailey Halls. Service pup, amber eyes, docked tail, Small Animals Day runs from 9 ments, duplexes, studios etc. 2 MAN for summer. Close to FEMALE TO share furnished, For Sale south end of campus, near a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, MSU 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)

2 BEDROOM sublet-summer term. Furnished, 11/2 blocks to MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-15(4)

ACROSS FROM Brody - 1

campus, rent negotiable. 332negotiable. 332-7861 or 355 8548. 8-5-14 (3) 2902. 8-5-14 (3)

**River's and** 

Water's Edge

3-5-7 (5)

7-5-11 (3)



AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY



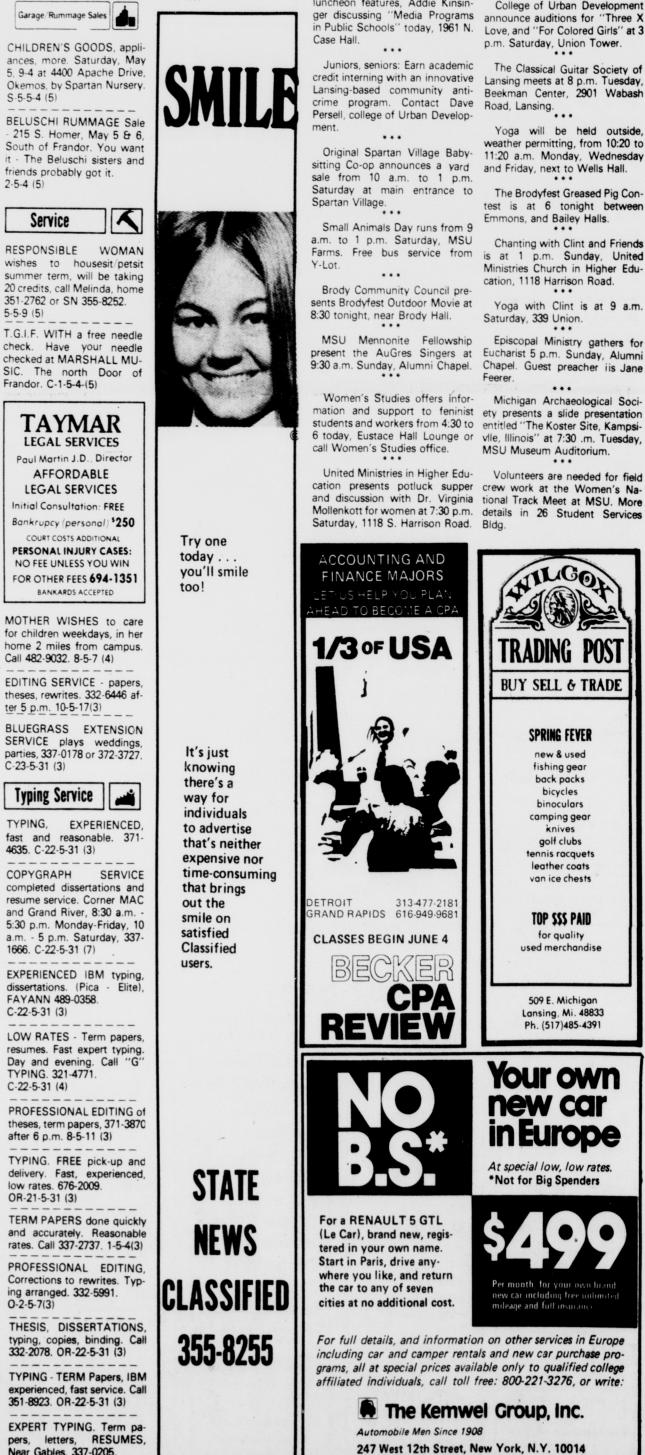
CASH PAID for old comics. baseball cards, science fic tion. Curious Book-Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

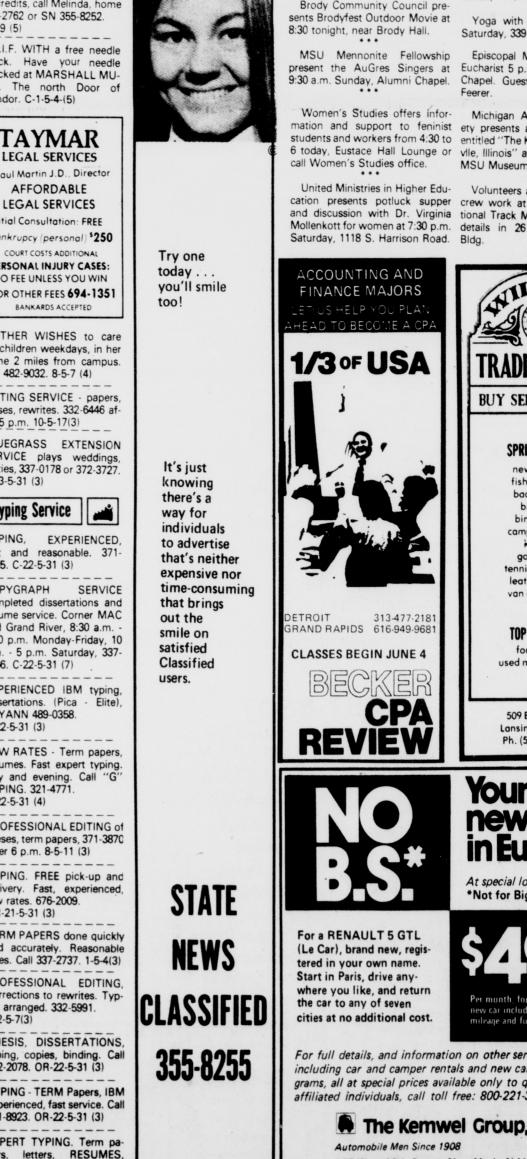
DID YOU know that . . . THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo

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. SIC. 3-5-4 (3) Frandor. C-1-5-4-(5) REWARD - LOST 1 pair prescriptioned glasses and a hand carved tobacco pipe. Great sentimental value. In Dooley's 4/27. If found call Keith, 355-2054, 5-5-7 (6) LOST GOLD cross, Wednesday April 18th, between Student Services and Taco Bell. Sentimental value. Reward. 337-0904. 2-5-4 (5) REWARD - LOST - brown leather wallet on 4/28/79 Please return to Greg Smith, G-54 W. Shaw. Phone 355-9048. 2-4-4 (4) FOUND. 12-week male pup. Light brown wearing white collar. 332-2307. 3-5-4 (3) FOUND-BLACK Lab near Akers. Approximately 2 years ter 5 p.m. 10-5-17(3) old. Please call 353-3303. S-5-5-10(4) LOST - LADIES silver bracelet, initials ADF, near Union. C-23-5-31 (3) Call 353-3553. 3-5-8(3) Real Estate BUYING A house? 11/2 miles to MSU, 31/2 story, 3 bed-4635. C-22-5-31 (3) room, 1½ baths, carpeting, paneled, fireplace, large attic, COPYGRAPH pets, car port, by owner \$30,000. Available in June. 489-1064. 6-5-9 (6) GRAD STUDENTS NOTE 1666. C-22-5-31 (7) This house and land has style and is near MSU. House has but 1 bedroom, but is clean and sharp. Aluminum siding. FAYANN 489-0358. 720 sq. ft., plus detached C-22-5-31 (3) garage. Lot is 99' x 283'. Buyer can plant garden. Accross from 200 acre park. Located at 1731 Fidelity Rd., (north of Mt. Hope). Price is TYPING. 321-4771 \$27,900. Call Jerry Ramsay,





Chanting with Clint and Friends is at 1 p.m. Sunday, United Ministries Church in Higher Education, 1118 Harrison Road.

Yoga with Clint is at 9 a.m. Saturday, 339 Union.

...

Episcopal Ministry gathers for

Friday, May 4, 1979

man efficiency, lease, \$130, references. 489-2681. 6-5-14(3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air, pool. \$165. 332-7749. 3-5-8(3)

2 MALES needed to share luxury 4 bedroom duplex. Fall-Spring by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11(4)

MALE NEEDED for fall Chalet, close to campus. Call 332-3200. 3-5-8(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - own room, rent negotiable, 351-8093. 5-5-10(3)

> UNIVERSITY VILLA 337-2653 3-7pm HASLETT ARMS 351-1957 3-7pm EVERGREEN ARMS 351-8135 1-5pm LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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

STUDIO Apartment sublet summer, spacious, air condition, pool, close to campus, 351-4091 between 12-5 p.m. 8-5-15(4)

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15(4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, 3 or 4 man, price negotiable, 332-8920. 1-5-4(3)

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

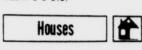
FEMALE, NOW. Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)

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

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)

Apartments 332-6515, 489-2775, 8-5-14 (4) 261 River St. SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 & 3 next to Cedar Village) openings in spacious new duplex. Rent \$110, 337-0514; 235 Whitehills. 2-5-4 (3) 332-4432 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, sum-1 BEDROOM - In Okemos, mer sub-let, 5 minutes to balcony, on buslines, \$200/ campus. Pets welcome. 332-1184 after 5. X-4-5-7 (4) month includes heat. Available mid May. 349-2928. SUMMER & FALL - woman to share 3-man, walking dis-1 BEDROOM, AIR condition- tance. 351-4097. ing, close to campus on bus 3-5-4 (3) line. \$125/month. 332-4717. DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA spacious 2 bedroom apart-4 BEDROOM, unfurnished, ment, unfurnished. \$260 per month, includes electric. Convenient location, please no children or pets. Available 8-5-16(4) June 1. 394-6796. 5-5-9 (7) SUMMER SUBLETS. Large 1 bedrooms, across from camhouse on 4 acres. \$455 pus. \$185. Claucherty Realty. 351-5300. C-2-5-4 (5) OR-1-5-7(6) CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom & efficiency units for summer & 1 bedroom for 4-5 bedrooms, 351-9538. fall - 1 block from campus. All 4-5-9(3) utilities paid. 349-3413 or 351-5526. 3-5-7 (5) 1 BLOCK from campus QUIET FEMALE - summer 351-4484. 8-5-15(3) Own room, \$117/month. Lansing, 372-2431. 4-5-8 (3) 2 FEMALE Roommates. Own room. Close. Summer. 337-0234. 8-5-8(3)



OWN ROOM in house, easy access to campus, \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 5-5-4 (3) EAST LANSING and 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 SUBLET - WOman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270.

3-5-4 (5) 3-5-4 (3) EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms residential neighborhood. Walking distance to campus. Marrieds only. Not

student rental. No pets. \$250. ROOMS FOR summer and Available about June 1, 332fall in house close to campus. 2673. 4-5-7 (7) 351-8135. OR-6-5-9 (3) 4-MAN BEHIND Dooley's Laundry, \$325 summer, \$425 WALKING DISTANCE to fall. Deposit. 337-0690. MSU. Rooms from \$90/

5-5-10(4)

4-5-7 (3) month for immediate occu-**ROOMS IN fraternity house** pancy. Freshly painted. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500, or Summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3) 351-8968. OR-20-5-31-(6)



MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 pm. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)

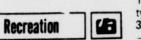
(OHM-H) SPEAKERS, excellent condition. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)

NELLER Gallery of Homes BY OWNER - Holt schools. Close MSU. Up to 5 bedrooms. 21/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and

beamed ceilings. Plush blue carpet, living and dining area. Appliances included. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. \$69,500. 393-0-2-5-7(3) 0976. 8-5-7 (9)

Near Gables. 337-0205.

C-22-5-31 (3)



SPRINGTIME ENTERTAIN-MENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STA-BLE. 676-3710. O-1-5-4(7)

at 372-5192 or WALTER NEL-

LER CO., at 321-1400.

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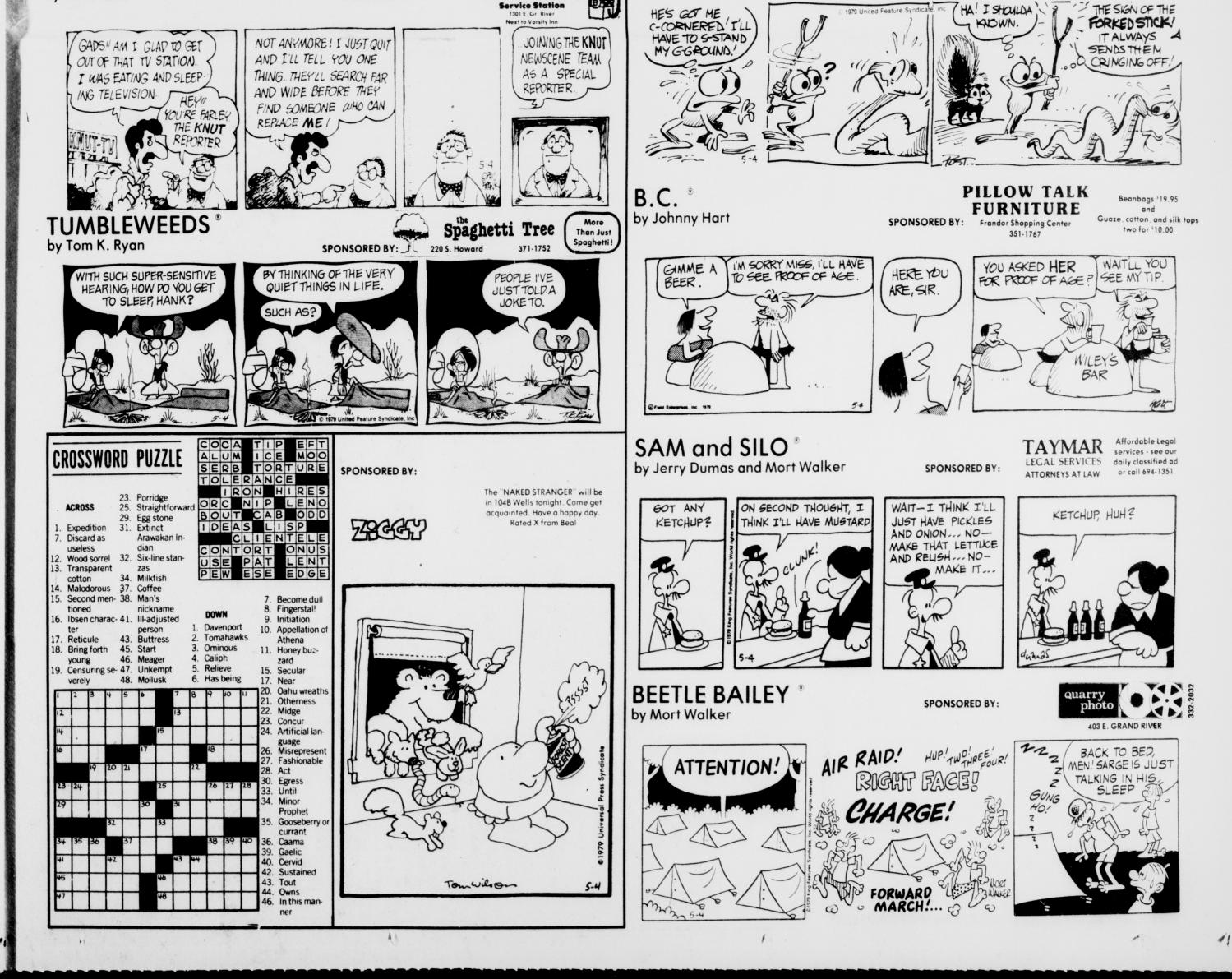
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#### Friday, May 4, 1979 17 HAGAR the Horrible BAD SPONSORED BY: COMPANY DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS by Dik Browne Tues., May 22-8 PM **Jenison Fieldhouse** (6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS) BRUNHILDE, HOW ARE YOU BUT YOU CAN DO IT WELL, IT ABLE TO COMBINE A WITH THE RIGHT FRIDAY ISN'T (11) Mormon World (23) Murder Most English (23) Tele-Revista CAREER AND FAMILY ? KIND OF HUSBAND EASY Conference 10:00 3:00 9:00 (12) Odd Couple (6) Dallas (12) General Hospital (6-12) Phil Donahue (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (10) Steve Martin (23) California's Public (10) Mike Douglas (23) Bill Moyers' Journal 8:00 Worker (23) Sesame Street (6) Incredible Hulk 10:30 3:30 10:00 (23) Mark Russel (10) Diff'rent Strokes (6) MASH (6) All In The Family (12) Mackenzies Of Paradise 11:00 (23) Villa Alegre (10) Card Sharks (6-10-12) News Cove 4:00 (12) Dinah! (23) Washington Week In (23) Dick Cavett (6) Archies (23) Mister Rogers 11:30 Review (10) Emergency One! 10:30 (6) NBA Play-Off 8:30 (12) Bonanza (6) Whew! (10) Johnny Carson (10) Best Of Saturday Night (23) Sesame Street (10) All Star Secrets **PEANUTS** <sup>®</sup> (12) Movie Live Located in the 4:30 SPONSORED BY: (23) Electric Company (23) ABC News (11) MSU Women's Tennis (6) My Three Sons Stonehouse by Schulz 10:55 (23) Wall Street Week 1:00 116 Bailey St. (11) Video In The Raw #1 (6) CBS News (10) Midnight Special 9:00 337-2854 5:00 11:00 (6) Dukes Of Hazzard 2:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) News (6) Price Is Right (12) Ike (10) Mary Tyler Moore OUR SPECIAL TONIGHT YOUR WAITER WILL BE (10) High Rollers GOOD EVENING, SIR .. HATE IT WHEN (11) Video In The Raw #2 **MSU SHADOWS** 15 DOG FOOD! WOULD (12) Laverne & Shirley WILL YOU BE DINING HE'S IN A GOOD MOOD WITH YOU IN A MOMENT ... (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Villa Alegre ALONE, SIR? YOU CARE TO SEE OUR WINE ENJOY YOUR MEAL. (23) Mister Rogers by Gordon Carleton 11:30 PINBALL PETE'S LIST? NO? VERY WELL. 5:15 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (11) Fred Of The Yukon Present this really funny comic for 25¢ SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frando (12) Family Feud 5:25 (23) Lilias, Yoga and You (11) Money And You 12:00 5:30 (6-10-12) News (10) Bob Newhart (23) Previn And The (11) WELM News Pittsburgh (12) News 12:20 RESIDENTIAL (23) Electric Company (6) Almanac **FRANK & ERNEST** SEARCH Rent-A-Bay 6:00 12:30 COMMITTEE LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil (6) Search For Tomorrow (6-10) News by Bob Thaves SPONSORED BY: Open 7 days Phone 349-9704 (10) Hollywood Squares (11) On T.A.P. (12) Ryan's Hope (23) Dick Cavett 1:00 6:30 (6) Young and the Restless WELL, THEN, PROFESSOR -(6) CBS News (10) Days Of Our Lives (10) NBC News (12) All My Children WHAT FIRST GAVE YOU THE (11) Pazzo 1:30 (12) ABC News UNDER IDEA THAT 0) (6) As The World Turns (23) Over Easy NEW (23) Infinity Factory SPACE WAS 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man 2:00 (10) Doctors CURVED? (10) Newlywed Game (12) One Life To Live (11) The People Of Eck (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Over Easy (23) Off The Record 2:30 THANES 5.4 . A (6) Guiding Light 7:30 (10) Another World (10) Joker's Wild SPONSORED BY: @1979 GORDON CARLETON THE DROPOUTS THIS WEEK: Low gas prices <u>Plus</u> Service Benda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301E Gr River Low gas prices Hang ten **TRAVELS WITH FARLEY**<sup>®</sup> by Post for the by Phil Frank active look. SPONSORED BY:



# **Cable rates increase** ready if approved by council Tuesday

tions.

said

### **By BARB DONOVAN**

Subscription and installation increases proposed by the National Cable Co. were approved unanimously by the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission Wednesday.

The increase, however, is subject to the company providing specific figures on its finances and future services. Commissioners requested such information at their last meeting.

If approved by City Council Tuesday, subscriber's monthly charges wil be raised from \$7.45 to \$7.95 in residential homes and duplexes. The increase for commercial units such as University Village and Cedar Village Apartments will be 25 cents, commissioner Mike Gardyko said.

The cost of installing an additional cable outlet will be increased 25 percent from \$10 to \$12.50, and the monthly charge for the extra unit will be raised from \$2 to \$2.50.

The rate increase will not become effective until the cable company changes its answering service, agrees upon a maintenance service contract, and submits a draft proposal on its 24-hour channel uses, the commission reported.

In the original proposal, the monthly charge for all added units was to be raised 25 cents. The commission, however, decided to raise the charge for extra television units by 50 cents and to lower the cost of providing FM radio service from \$2 to \$1.

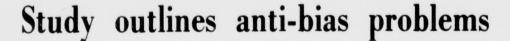
By lowering the FM cost, the commission hopes the cable company will make up lost revenue by stepping up their efforts to attract more subscribers, Gardyko said.

"The (MSU) campus is an excellent market for FM service," he said. "The company has to publicize the fact that customers can get FM through their cable service."

Commissioner Joey Reagan said the cable system has had technical problems that have caused some programs to be duplicated on different channels.

"The proposal includes a provision for solving the duplication problem," he said.

The problems of duplication, the answering service, the maintenance contract, the 24-hour channel uses and deregulation will be discussed at the next East Lansing Cable Communication Commission public hearing May 18.



(continued from page 1) level administration positions. The report said this study, if

## Equalization level nonacademic administra-

### report set

A report on the county financial situation will be heard by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners noon today at the County Courthouse in Ma-

The finance committee will present the 1979 equalization report to the board for review and discussion.

## Solar workshop held Saturday

Guest speakers include Randy Eveleigh, the Energy House coordinator for Urban Options in East Lansing and Tom Black, of the Solar Weatherization Education Project

persons to the higher levels. it develops, will allow the University to identify, seek out In clerical positions, the report said openings for minority and solicit the current minority group persons will continue to employees for the higher posibe numerous due to high turn-

The area of middle and upper over rate in the area. Intended action includes tors is unrepresentative of the studies of exiting employees women and minorities available and training programs to try to stem the high turnover rate. for these positions, the report The rate is blamed on serious

While pointing out the sperecruiting and retention probcial problem involved is the lems created by market-place higher levels have low turnover pressures, which makes minor rates, the University intends to ity group members leave their study ways of identifying pojobs before they achieve necestential employees so that it will sary seniority for promotion

ing agreements.

Provost Clarence L. Winder, who is in charge of academic affirmative action matters, would not comment on the report. Simon and Executive Vice-

President Jack Breslin, who is in charge of non-academic affirmative action matters could not be reached for comment.



Corner Larch & Michigan Ave. Lansing 489-6577





Friday, May 4, 1979