



THE STATE NEWS

FRIDAY

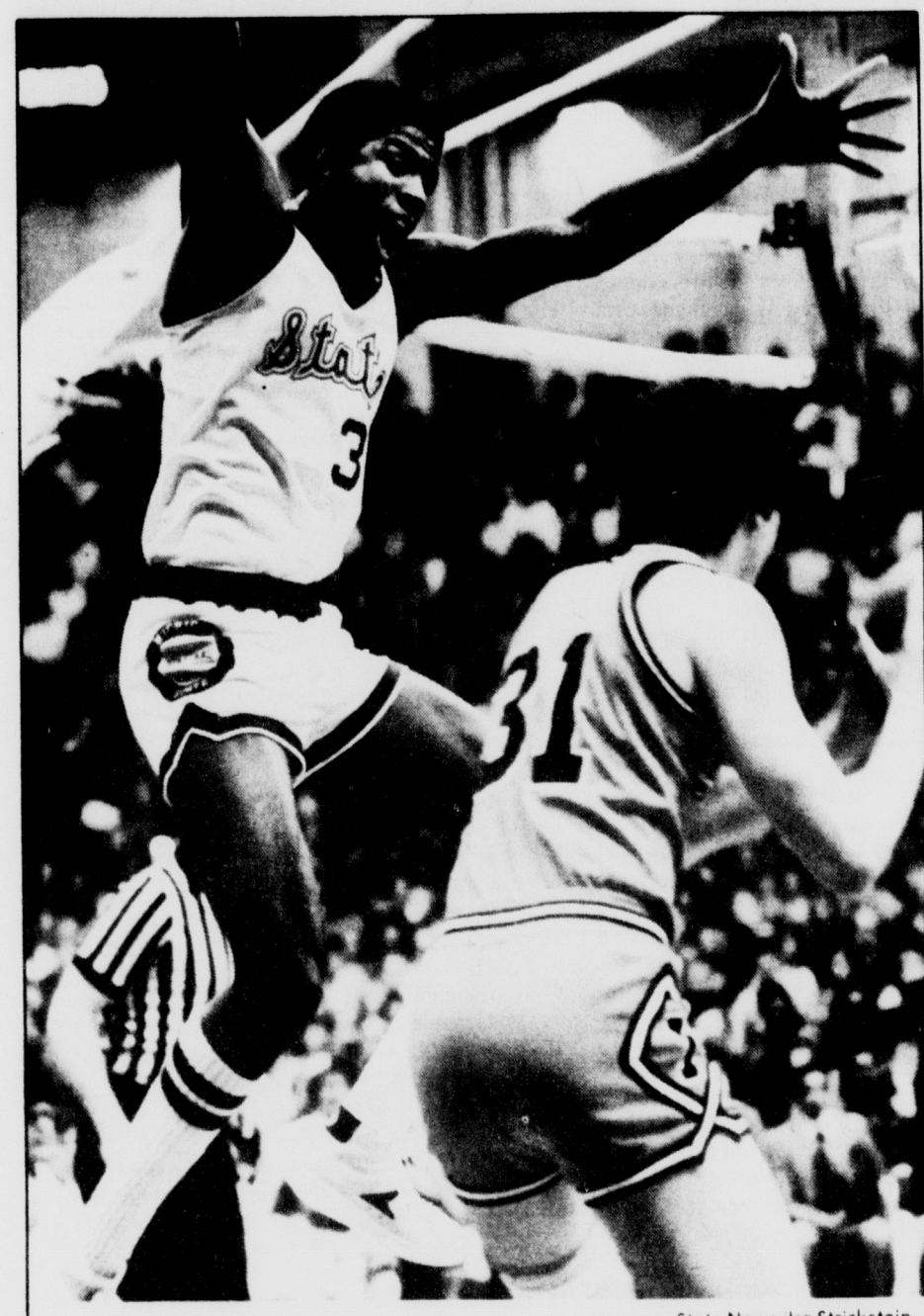
Warm and cloudy weather is on the agenda again today. The high will continue around 80 with a 30 percent chance of showers by evening.

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State News Ira Strickstein

Earvin "Magic" Johnson . . . Will he go?

Pro teams beckon MSU's 'Magic Man'

By JOE CENTERS
State News Staff Writer

"I've always wanted to go to Michigan State. Ever since sixth or seventh grade I've been going to their games. "Once you get the Spartan in you, you never lose it." Those were the words of Earvin "Magic" Johnson on April 22, 1977 when, before a packed house in the auditorium of Lansing Everett High School, he announced he would play basketball at MSU. Today at 10 a.m., the Magic Man is expected to tell another packed press conference that he will pass up his final two years as a Spartan. He is expected to declare hardship

A State News hotline will be open from 10:05 a.m. today to answer questions about whether the Magic Man will stay at MSU or declare hardship and enter into the National Basketball Draft. The number to call is 355-8252.

and enter the National Basketball Association draft, which will be held June 25. Although Johnson never hinted at what he will do, the general feeling is that he will say goodbye to MSU, a school that he almost single-handedly brought from the depths of the Big Ten to a National Championship. "I thought two weeks ago it was 70-30 that he would stay," Spartan coach Bud Heathcote said Thursday afternoon. "Now, I think it's 70-30 he will go." Heathcote said he has no idea what Earvin is going to do but "I'm glad it's decision time, one way or the other." "I think I'll refrain from making any statement except that I want what's best for Earvin and what I think is best for Earvin is to stay around a year and play in the Olympics." If there is anything that would keep Johnson at MSU, it would be the Moscow Olympics (continued on page 14)

Third well checked for toxins

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

MSU is checking a third well roughly one-half mile from the Jolly-Hagadorn roads chemical disposal site for possible chemical contamination, University officials said Thursday. Two other water wells about a quarter of a mile from the site were shut off when water testing originated three weeks ago. The water was found to contain no more chemicals than local water. The wells were turned on again May 3 with the approval of the Michigan Department of Public Health. "We got to thinking we should analyze well number 26 along with 27 and 28," Gordon Oliver, Michigan Department of Public Health regional engineer, said. When the health department asked MSU to test the water in the well, University officials replied they had already analyzed an observation well 50 feet from the well in question. "They told us the observation well tested OK," Oliver said. Oliver said the Department of Public Health does not consider an analysis of well No. 26 to be of utmost importance now, although it still wants it tested. "With the observation well tested, any further analysis of that site would be like fishing for more straws out of a glass of water which has not yielded any to begin with," he said. Oliver added the health department

would continue to monitor University water quality. "We are also still interested in reviewing the records of the substances disposed of, which we have not received yet, and will drill observation holes to check the extent of contamination," he said. "We are sure chemicals in the concrete tank did spill over in the past." Oliver said he thought MSU's compliance with well testing requirements was "quite adequate."

Lansing court gets motion to force MSU to refund \$140,000 in towing fees

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A motion to dismiss a class action suit demanding that MSU repay more than \$140,000 in auto towing charges was mailed to the Lansing Court of Claims Thursday. University Attorney Byron Higgins said the suit's major claim — that MSU has no legal right to tow — is invalid. The motion asks Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell for a summary judgment dismissing the suit. Higgins said he is not challenging the facts of the case by

"The challenge to the University will be the cleaning up of the dump sites, which isn't an emergency challenge," he said. Warren Malchmann, director of MSU Radiological, Chemical and Biological Safety, said water from the observation well near well No. 26 was tested for inorganic contamination. "We are now conducting an organic analysis of the water in well 26," Malchmann said.

asking for the judgment, but feels the law clearly establishes MSU's right to tow. The lawsuit claims a state law requires college and university traffic codes to be "in substantial conformity" with the state Uniform Traffic Code. The University's right to tow cars falls under a portion of the MSU Vehicle Code which is not in line with the state code, the suit maintains. Higgins said the power to institute towing, or otherwise control various actions on the campus, is granted to the MSU Board of Trustees through the state

NRC doesn't have precise regulations governing evacuation plans. He proposed allowing the agency 90 days to draft such regulations, and then giving the states nine months to comply. His proposal failed, 7-4. The committee, which called for a \$400,000 study of the accident at the Pennsylvania reactor, also approved several other steps designed to deal with Three Mile Island-type accidents of the future. They include: • require the NRC to draft legislation giving the government sold authority to

SENATE WANTS EVACUATION PLANS

N-plant shutdown possible

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee voted Thursday to shut down in six months all nuclear power plants operating in states without a government-approved emergency evacuation plan. Officials said the move could force the closing of 41 reactors in 16 states that lack Nuclear Regulatory Commission-approved plans. There are 70 commercial nuclear reactors now in use in the country. At the same time, the Environment and Public Works Committee voted to deny operating licenses to reactors now under construction in states without the NRC-approved plans. Committee aides said as many as a dozen plants nearing completion could be affected. The panel agreed to the proposals, made by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., as it approved legislation authorizing NRC programs for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Hart's recommendations, passed 64, need approval by both houses of Congress and must be signed into law by President Carter before they could take effect. The committee's vote provided fresh evidence of a mood in Congress to strengthen the government's grip on the commercial nuclear industry in the wake of the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania. The House Interior Committee voted Wednesday to delay federal construction permits for six new nuclear reactors. "It's an absolute anomaly that you can operate a nuclear reactor in this country without an emergency plan," Hart said. Officials said 12 of 28 states which have operating reactors have government-approved plans. Almost all the states have some form of evacuation plan, even though they are not government-sanctioned. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., claimed the

operate a reactor during an emergency: • require establishment of a hotline between the NRC and operating nuclear facilities for use in an emergency; • require the NRC to place its own full-time inspectors at each of the nation's operating nuclear plants. Currently, there are NRC officials at 22 of the 70 plants in operation; and • require the NRC to develop for congressional consideration a plan for continuous monitoring of "the principal control-room safety instruments" in nu-

clear plants. Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. John Evans told a separate Senate panel that state and local officials should be included "as principals" in review of nuclear plant operation and safety, an area now left to industry and federal officials. Evans said Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh bore a solitary burden during the Three Mile Island aftermath because he was required to decide whether to order an evacuation but lacked swift access to information necessary to make the decision.

House rejects standby rationing despite final pleas and changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday rejected President Carter's request for standby gasoline rationing authority despite an impassioned appeal from Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that "this is the only plan you have." The vote was 246 to 159. The vote killed the twice-modified plan that would have given the president authority to order gasoline rationing in times of severe energy shortages. O'Neill blamed parochial interests for torpedoing the proposal, saying legislators looked only at how the plan would affect their own areas. "Today I'm shedding a tear for America. This is the only plan you have," O'Neill said in an emotional speech from the floor. White House analysts had feared from the beginning that modifications made to pick up needed votes from senators from

large rural states would cost the plan support among urban legislators in the House. Carter had submitted the plan under a 1975 law requiring him to do so and giving Congress 60 days in which to act on it. That time runs out today. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairperson of the House energy and power subcommittee, said the law did not require Carter to submit another plan if Congress rejected his first one. "The possibility of the president submitting another plan is very slight," Dingell declared. The Senate had approved the plan Wednesday by a 58-39 margin. Backers of the standby plan had insisted it would be used only for a major interruption of oil supplies like another Arab oil boycott and not to ease long lines

at gas stations. "This is a plan to put on the shelf in case this nation finds itself in a dire emergency," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas. And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, testifying Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee, asserted: "Unless there is a major debacle in the international arena — there is zero probability of gasoline rationing." But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona urged rejection saying even though the proposal was called a standby plan, "within a very short period of time, you will find it implemented." Carter originally wanted to allocate rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household. But he modified the plan twice in an attempt to pick up needed votes. The final plan would still allocate gas based on the number of registered vehicles but the number of coupons issued per-vehicle would depend on the past statewide average for gasoline use. Average per-vehicle gasoline consumption among states ranges from 38 gallons a month to 67 gallons a month, with the average at about 64 gallons per month. States above this average would get more than an average number of gas coupons while those below would get less. The plan would limit eligibility to three cars per household. Although details remain to be worked out, preliminary plans would have the government mail the appropriate number of ration "checks" to each house. These, in turn, would be brought to banks or other financial institutions and exchanged for actual ration coupons which would be used, along with cash or credit cards, to buy gas at the pump. Motorists could buy and sell excess coupons without restriction. A total of 8 percent of the total supply would be set aside to meet special "hardship" cases. The amount distributed would depend on the severity of the shortage and is not part of the legislation. However, for a loss of oil supplies on the magnitude of 20 percent, a rough calculation shows the likely ration would range from about 30 to 50 gallons per month per automobile, depending where a person lived. Motorcycles would get smaller proportionate amounts while trucks would get more under the plan.

EFFECT OF 'GOING PUBLIC' UNCLEAR

Ping speculation runs rampant

By KIM GAZELLA
and
JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writers

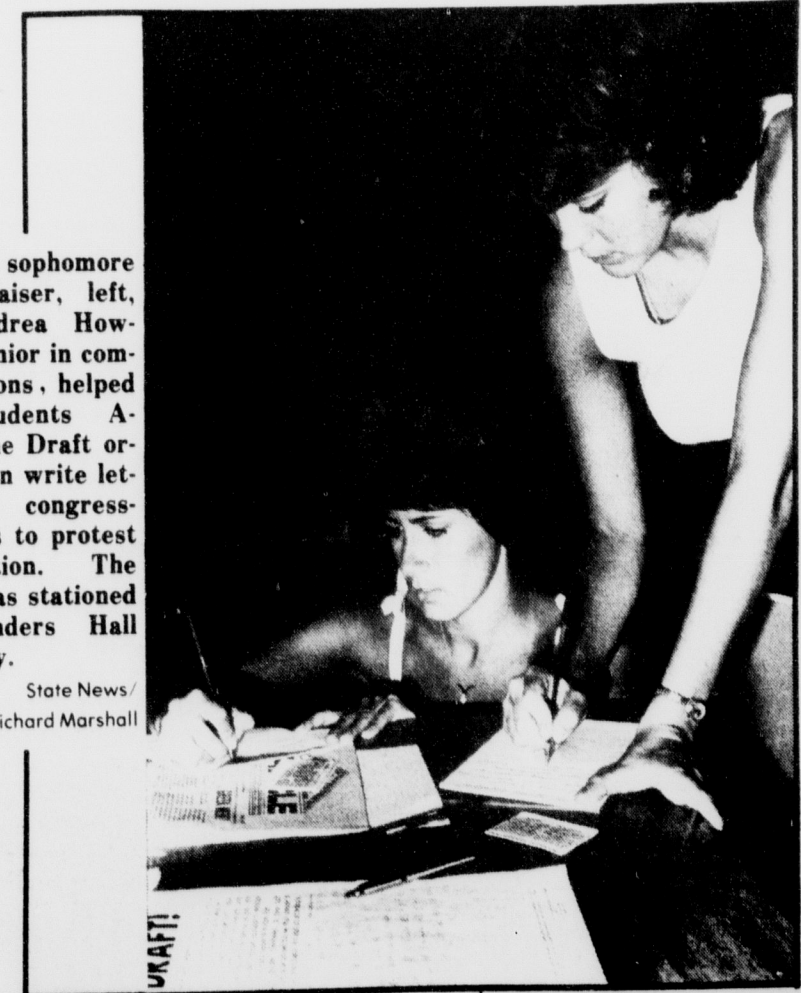
Ever since Ohio University President Charles Ping let it be known he was coming to East Lansing to interview for the position of MSU president, speculation has run rampant. Michigan newspapers have unleashed a torrent of Ping stories over the last few days, saying he almost certainly had the job, that he was offered the job or that he was not even considered a serious candidate by MSU's All-University Search and Selection Committee. Ping's situation differs from any other would-be presidential candidates in that he is the only candidate who openly let the media and public know he was going to be interviewed. This gave people something concrete to speculate about and the issue became black and white: it is either going to be Ping or no other confirmed candidate. The next natur-

ANALYSIS

al tendency was to examine the pros and cons about Ping's qualifications for the job. Some say Ping interviewed well — better in person than on paper. In fact, his two trips to East Lansing left favorable impressions on some interviewers and Ping himself. He reported Wednesday the "talks had reached a serious level." Since Ping is the first self-declared contender for the position to head MSU's administration, questions have been raised about possible motives. He may believe openness and honesty are the only ways to play the selection process game — his name has been brought out numerous times for other top-level university positions. This attitude, if true, may shoot down the selection committee's steadfast argument that persons whose names are revealed as candidates will lose face on their campus. Another reason might be that the 49-year-old philosopher is ready to leave Ohio for a \$10,500 salary increase in Michigan and he is using the press to round up public support to pressure the search committee. Committee members refuse to comment on their views of Ping's open attitude, saying they do not want to cause speculation either way as to whether he was helping or hurting his chances by going public. From reports about Ping's personality from those who work with him, this recent openness is contrary to his nature. He is characterized best as "inaccessible." He is described as being "quiet and

introspective," someone who "thinks a lot and is somewhat introverted." At least one top-level MSU administrator said these attributes would disadvantage Ping in MSU's setting. The source said a "president has to be willing to go out and be with the people so they can see him." While Ping's strong points add up to a person who some say may add a fresh, new dimension to the fourth floor of the Administration Building, there are other factors which Ping opponents cite as reasons for rejection. According to a high-placed source, Ping is relatively unfamiliar with the workings of a land-grant institution like MSU — a facility which must first lobby with legislators who hold its purse strings rather than parents and alumni who hold the dangling check-book over other colleges and universities. In this case, some say, Ping may be in serious trouble. And those close to the search process here at MSU have reportedly not overlooked this fact when sifting through reports about Ping. In addition, Ping has not governed a university the size of MSU. While its broad range of programs intrigues Ping, some say it may also be a problem. His previous experience includes the position of provost at Central Michigan (continued on page 15)

Business sophomore Lynn Kaiser, left, and Andrea Howard, a junior in communications, helped the Students Against the Draft organization write letters to congressmembers to protest conscription. The group was stationed at Wonders Hall Thursday.



State News/ Richard Marshall

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS: WORLD

Iranian oil prices rise 60 cents a barrel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government on Thursday raised oil prices by 60 cents a barrel and an oil company official said "market conditions" demanded it, apparently a reference to world shortages.

Before dawn, a revolutionary firing squad executed a doctor who ran a state police hospital, the 200th person to die at the hands of Islamic justice.

Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said beginning May 15, Iran will impose its second additional surcharge in a month, bringing the price to \$17.17 per

barrel of light crude and \$16.64 for heavy grades.

The move raised the prospect of more surcharges by other petroleum exporting countries, several of which have announced increases in recent months. On April 15, Iran slapped on surcharges of \$1.80 for heavy crude and \$1.90 for light crude.

Thursday's announced increase will help remedy what Iranian sources claim has been a drop in oil income since the February revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

FOCUS: NATION

Population shift loses seats for Michigan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Due to a shifting population, eight Southern and Western states would gain new seats in Congress during the 1980s while Michigan and five other states would lose representation, a new Census study showed Thursday.

If congressional reapportionment was based on the U.S. population in July, 1978, the Census Bureau said, 11 House seats would be switched from one state to another.

California, Florida and Texas would each gain two seats in the 435-member House of Representatives, while Ari-

zona, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington would pick up one apiece.

The big loser in the reapportionment scramble would be New York, which would lose four of its 39-member House delegation.

Illinois and Ohio would drop two seats each, while Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota would lose one apiece. South Dakota's delegation would be cut in half — from two to one.

The Census Bureau cautioned that reapportionment will be based on the 1980 census and thus the figures could change.

Minister to continue prison reform fight

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 73-year-old minister was set free Thursday, nearly four months after he went to jail rather than answer questions that he felt might lead to longer sentences for two convicts. He vowed to continue his fight for prison reform.

"This is only the beginning," said the pale, thin Rev. Maurice McCrackin as he emerged from Holmes Hospital in a wheelchair. He had been taken there last week suffering from the effects of the second fast of his imprisonment, which began Jan. 19.

McCrackin was jailed after being cited for contempt when he refused to answer

a grand jury's questions about two escaped convicts who allegedly held him captive last year.

During his imprisonment, McCrackin repeatedly spoke out against the prison system and refused to answer any questions that might prolong the two men's stay in a prison system he feels is inhumane.

His release had seemed likely earlier this month, but the grand jury extended its life in order to get his testimony.

Finally, Hamilton County Judge Rupert Doan ruled that he would be released Thursday even if he did not testify.

Saudi Arabia cuts back oil sales to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia is cutting back on oil sales to the U.S. companies that are its biggest customers, oil industry sources said Thursday.

The reduction will cut the quantity of oil sold to the Arabian American Oil Co., known as Aramco, from 7 million barrels daily to 6.5 million barrels. Aramco, a consortium of Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco, provides technical assistance to the Saudis in addition to buying Saudi oil.

The cut does not mean a reduction of Saudi Arabian production from the present 8.5 million-barrel-a-day level.

Instead, it will increase the share of production that goes to Petramin, the Saudi national oil company, for sales on the open market.

That oil brings higher prices than the oil sold under the Aramco contracts. But Larry Goldstein, an analyst with the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, a trade group, said that doesn't mean the Saudis are looking for better economic return on their production.

The move, he said, is an indication of Saudi Arabia's displeasure with the United States' role in the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

Interstate Commerce evaluates moving firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you moved in 1978 and used one of the 20 largest household moving firms, the chances are one in four that you were charged 10 percent more than was estimated.

The chances are nearly one in five that something was damaged in the move and you made a claim for at least \$50.

And the chances are one in 14 that you waited in your new home from one to five days beyond the mover's promise for your household goods to arrive.

These figures come from the Interstate

Commerce Commission, which requires the 2,500 moving firms that carry goods over state lines to file annual performance records.

These are made available to the public at the ICC headquarters and its field offices in Miami, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles and Fort Worth, Texas.

People interested in a moving firm's performance record can telephone the nearest field office to find out how it has performed in the past.

Church cautious of Senate SALT changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "the Soviet Union is not Panama," the chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cautioned Thursday against trying to rewrite SALT II on the Senate floor.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "The vote for or against the treaty should not be camouflaged by attempts to destroy it by indirection."

But while cautioning against major changes that could force the Soviets to reject the agreement reached during six

years of negotiations, Church added that "this is not to say that any treaty presented to the Senate is sacrosanct or that executive draftsmanship is infallible."

"During the course of the debate, the Senate may indeed strengthen SALT II... This is the proper role for the Senate if responsibly exercised."

The Senate made substantial changes in the treaties Carter submitted to it for returning the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

FIRMS NOT WITHHOLDING FUEL

Schlesinger: gas supply falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday there is no evidence the oil industry is holding gasoline off the market to await higher prices.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee,

Schlesinger said repeatedly that the supply of crude oil is modest at best, gasoline stocks are falling and supplies of heating oil and other distilled products are at a precarious level.

Overall, he added, there is going to be a chronic problem of

oil shortages for some time, and "by 1985, world production will not be significantly higher than it is now."

Schlesinger appeared before the committee in support of President Carter's plan to levy a new tax on some of the windfall profits that will flow to

the oil companies when the government begins phasing out oil price controls on June 1.

The decontrol policy is based in part on the assumption that when price controls expire, domestic oil will be as expensive as foreign supplies and this will force Americans to con-

sume less energy.

But as far as gasoline is concerned, Schlesinger said, higher prices will "temper demand but won't reduce it sharply." To force a sharp reduction in gasoline consumption would require that prices soar to as high as \$2 or \$2.25 a gallon, and that is not contemplated, he added.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said he fears the Carter plan may be "a blueprint for shortage" — that oil producers will have a tendency to hold back supplies during the 28-month period when controls are being phased out. Such action, he said, might bring producers a higher price in the end.

Schlesinger expressed doubt that the current gasoline shortage in California will spread across the nation soon. California is somewhat unique, he said, because it uses a lot of Alaska crude oil, which is more acid than other oil and must be refined differently.

Additional food stamp funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, seeking to avoid burdening the poor with a reduction in food stamp aid in a time of rising prices, agreed Thursday to appropriate an additional \$650 million for the much-maligned feeding program.

The House Agriculture's subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition said that a four-person family with net income of \$250 a month could lose \$43 in grocery-buying aid in July, August and September if the Agriculture Department does not secure the extra money.

If Congress does approve the funds, the panel said, an automatic adjustment on July 1 to reflect higher food prices will increase benefits by 7 percent, or \$14 in the case of the typical four-person family receiving the benefits.

A congressional revision of the program in 1977 included both the automatic adjustment and a limit of \$6.16 billion on benefits during current fiscal year which Sept. 30.

The figure was based on a 1976 economic forecast that food prices, which determine the benefits, would rise only 3 or 4 percent a year rather than three times that rate.

It also assumed that new eligibility rules designed to bring out the rolls families that had been kept away, would attract them in small, steady numbers over a year's time. Some 6 million families receive food stamp benefits.

When the new rules took effect Jan. 1, however, more persons than expected joined the recipient rolls, boosting the caseload from about 5.47 million households to about 6.03 million. Rules to cut others' benefits and strike approximately 218,000 families from the rolls didn't take effect until March 1.

The Agriculture Committee is expected to act on the new spending ceiling next week. Department officials said that they need to know by June 15 whether they will have to start reducing benefits for the rest of the fiscal year.

Pro-pot group plans lawsuit to halt spraying

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization favoring marijuana legalization said Thursday it plans a new lawsuit to halt the paraquat spraying program after the government said 85,600 Americans probably smoke Mexican marijuana contaminated by the herbicide.

In an environmental impact statement filed as part of an out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the State Department said residues of paraquat, sprayed on Mexican fields with U.S. help for the last nine years, probably carries only a "minimal" risk to marijuana users.

But it said for heavy smokers, "the health effects of long-term use of paraquat-contaminated marijuana are not known."

"A minimum of 85,600 marijuana users are estimated to be exposed to paraquat at any point in time," the State Department said in the statement, which ran to more than 300 pages.

But it estimated that at least 16 million Americans use marijuana and it is possible that all but 5 million in the Northeast are

exposed to paraquat at some time, "since they continually obtain new supplies of marijuana, one or more of which could be contaminated."

Peter H. Meyers, chief counsel for NORML, said the organization would return to court in a few weeks demanding a more thorough impact statement in hopes that the government, in preparing it, will realize it does not know all the consequences. He said it is hoped the government will decide to drop its program of helping Mexico's eradication program.

The State Department said it has spent \$68 million since 1970 on helicopters, technical assistance, computer services and weapons provided the Mexican government in its attempts to eradicate marijuana.

Spraying the plants has no effect for a few days, and Mexican growers often hurriedly harvest a sprayed crop and mix it with unsprayed leaves.

Since paraquat is colorless and tasteless, smokers have no easy way of knowing if they are using contaminated marijuana.

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Zimbabwe elections called free and fair

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The Rhodesia-Zimbabwe elections were "a lot more free and fair than most elections held in black Africa and the Middle Eastern World," said a member of the nine-person team which observed the process last month.

Leon Weaver, MSU professor of criminal justice and a member of the Freedom House group "looked with wide-eyed awareness and concluded there were some irregularities" in the election process.

Freedom House, a non-profit public organization, released its report on the election at the National Press Club Building in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

Weaver said although the group concluded the "flaws were serious" and worth commenting on, they were not so seriously flawed as to make the election invalid.

"You can't explain away all of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's support," Weaver said, despite the "administrative irregularities."

At least two precincts in the country reported voter turnout at over 100 percent.

However, the Freedom House report concluded the "election represented a significant advance toward multiracial and

majority rule . . . and was a useful and encouraging step toward the establishment of a free society in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe."

This was the first time blacks in that country were allowed to vote since the British colonized the area 90 years ago.

Efforts by the current Ian Smith government to "involve the people in the election appear to have been creditable," the report states.

ZANU and ZAPU, aligned to form the Patriot Front Liberation group, did not participate in the elections.

Members of the organization were detained in jail during the elections, Weaver said, because they might disturb the elections which were staggered over five days to minimize violence and facilitate mobilization of security forces.

The government suspected the guerrillas "would campaign for a stay-at-home vote to hold down turnout," Weaver said.

The report also states there were "direct and indirect pressures on voters" specifically mentioning guerrilla forces that prevented potential voters from going to the polls.

Weaver said he did not see gunfire or violence while in the country, most of which

is under martial law.

"The armed forces were very much in existence and the elections couldn't have been held without them," Weaver said.

Weaver said for the first three days of elections he was taken by local officials to the polling places. On the fourth day he visited polling stations in Salisbury chosen by the government and Freedom House and the last day the observers chose areas they wished to visit.

"Security was good at all polling places," he said.

Weaver said voters were brought to the polls in trucks owned by the government and white employers.

The group reported a turnout of about 50 to 64 percent.

This "high turnout" reflects the effects of mobilizing elections machinery and the desire of most people to ease their vote for the first time — "to say they want peace," Weaver said.

"People went out of conformity," Weaver said. "There's a lot of conformity in that country."

Weaver said the war escalated in April but de-escalated during the elections. The "call-up" of security forces is responsible for this, he added.

Voters had their fingers dipped in solution and scanned with a light to prevent people from casting more than one vote, Weaver explained.

To be eligible to vote, voters had to be 18 or older and men were asked for their papers and women how long they had been menstruating, Weaver said. However, some have contended the voting figure was based on an out-of-date census.

Blacks now hold 72 seats in parliament and whites 4 percent of the population, hold 28 seats.

The United Nations issued two statements calling for member nations not to recognize the new regime or send observers

(continued on page 14)

Tracy Barton from Kappa Delta Sorority counts the 250 cans she and her sorority sisters collected Wednesday for their part in Greek Week's Community Projects Day. MSU's sororities and fraternities collected \$455.40 worth of cans to be donated to Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital, 2800 Devonshire Ave., for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation tapes.

State News: Elaine Thompson



Service station may lose license to tow violators

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Complaints from a number of area residents who charge their cars were towed in violation of city ordinances could lead to Haslett Super Service losing its towing license, the East Lansing City Attorney said.

Dennis McGinty said a hearing is slated with the city and Haslett Super Service, 1619 Haslett Road, for June 20.

"The majority of the complaints deal with the station failing to call police after towing a car," McGinty said. "If the car is not listed as being towed the East Lansing Police must needlessly chase down cars they think are stolen."

Other complaints charge the station with disorderly conduct and breach of peace after those who returned to pick up their cars were treated "in a rude manner" by Haslett Super Service employees, McGinty added.

The complaints were filed while the towing controversy at MSU continues, although the two incidents are unrelated.

During the hearing both sides will attempt to discuss the facts of the complaints under mediation by Arthur Carney, East Lansing assistant city manager.

If Carney determines Haslett Super Service was in violation of city ordinances he may revoke or suspend the station's towing license or issue a reprimand, McGinty said.

The attorney for Haslett Super Service can appeal the decision to East Lansing City Council if he is not satisfied with the outcome. "At no time did I feel they (station employees) were polite or cooperative when I returned to pick up my car," said Judy Frank, an East Lansing resident.

"When my husband called the police we found it had been at least two hours since the towing and it had not been reported."

It is stated in the East Lansing city code that "the licensee shall immediately notify the East Lansing Police Department in person or by telephone . . . and must give year, make and license number of vehicle and the place the vehicle is moved from and the place it is moved to or stored."

Although McGinty had been aware of the complaints, the station's towing license was renewed on April 30.

Haslett Super Service will be allowed to continue towing until a final decision is reached.

"We couldn't just hold their license until the hearing had taken place because the station would lose income if they were not in violation of the ordinances," he explained.

The manager of Haslett Super Service, George Sheridan, was not available for comment.

'INADVERTANT' ERROR

Frat funding retained

Although Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity did not mention Programming Board in all of its advertisements for its recent go-cart race, the group will not lose future funding, the board decided Thursday.

The board decided it will not penalize Lambda Chi Alpha for not mentioning the board, although the board partially funded the event.

All groups receiving Programming Board funds are required to mention in all advertisements that the event is funded by the Programming Board.

One newspaper advertisement for Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 go-cart race did not mention the Programming Board, though another one did.

Posters for the event did not mention the board, but did say the event was "funded by ASMSU."

Programming Board was mentioned in the race program and during the event announcements were made giving the board credit for funding.

Kirk Brannon, chairperson of the event, said he did not know identifying ASMSU as the funding source was not sufficient. He added credit to the board was "inadvertently" left out of the State News display advertisement.

John Haytoll, Programming Board chairperson, said he felt taking away funds from the fraternity was "much too harsh."

The board decided to make it clear in the future what the requirements are for groups receiving funding.

How They Voted

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

House of Representatives

House Bill 4101 — a bill to exempt private vessels owned by members of the Coast Guard auxiliary from Michigan registration fees. Hollister, yes; Stabenow, no; Jondahl, no. Passed 56 to 52.

Senate Bill 250 — removes mandatory license requirements and revises penalties for haulers of solid wastes. Hollister, absent; Stabenow, yes; Jondahl, yes. Passed 102 to 0.

Senate

Senate Bill 3 — a bill to protect Michigan wetlands by prohibiting owners of swamps, bogs and other wetlands draining or filling them in. The bill faces stiff opposition from Upper Peninsula legislators in the House. Sederburg, yes. Passed 25 to 8.

Senate Bill 223 — a bill to protect tenants from landlords' reprisals for participation in tenants associations. Sederburg, yes. Passed 32 to 2.

CRIME, MENTAL ILLNESS SEEN AS RESULT

Cutback in liberal arts funding criticized

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

As enrollment declines in higher education, every school is engaged in the process of cutting down on the less popular programs such as the arts, state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said Wednesday.

Faxon, chairperson of the Michigan Senate Education Committee who has worked on improving the cultural and educational opportunities for Michigan residents, spoke to a mostly faculty audience.

"As people are projecting declines, they

are also projecting where the demand is and they are being very materialistic about it," he said.

Like an auctioneer, Faxon listed several of the more popular vocational programs that will stay on university curriculums, adding "you know which programs are going to be cut away," referring to arts.

"What is happening to humanities is attrition," he said, explaining an era will be cut slowly out of the history program and no one will even notice.

"While people are acquiring skills," he said, "the liberal arts have dwindled."

Faxon, who is headmaster of the City School of Detroit, said the same events were occurring in the public school systems.

"Since there is a growing demand to go back to the basics," he said, "schools are feeling the pinch and treating the arts as expendable."

Destruction and vandalism are on the rise in schools, he said, since the decreasing interest in the arts.

"You have probably never heard this argument before," he said, "but there is a direct correlation between the decreased funding for the arts and the increase in

prisons, mental health institutions and remedial programs."

One reason for the declining interest in the arts, he said, was the "strong sense of giving money to macho activities" such as natural resources and preserving coyotes.

The humanities are associated with femininity and intellect whereas the modern programs are involved with the outside environment and masculinity.

"But what about the inside environment the arts can expand?" he asked.

The lack of cohesiveness among the

(continued on page 14)

Lansing councilmember gets duty

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council designated one of its members to a selection committee for the Lansing Capitol Commons revitalization project Thursday, in its ongoing attempt to choose a developer for the downtown area.

Seven Michigan developers will be considered for the multi-million dollar project by the Developer Selection Committee, composed of citizens, three governmental review boards, and now Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker.

Capitol Commons is the city's attempt to improve a substantial portion of the downtown area.

The plan would develop and rehabilitate the districts of Lansing along Pine, Kalamazoo and Butler streets. The district includes those "blighted areas" of Lansing were chosen by the council and sent for funding council and sent to Washington for funding approval.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves announced earlier this week that seven preliminary bid proposals have been accepted by his office.

The city staff will determine if any of the developer's preliminary bids will qualify them for submitting final proposals. The deadline for final proposals is July 31.

After the deadline, the selection committee will review the bids and make their recommendations based on the council's guidelines.

The council decided April 2 that if no "substantial interest" had been shown by any potential developer by May 15, the mayor was to be requested to hire a marketing consultant to sell the land.

When the preliminary bids were announced, Graves said he would accept an apology for "this obvious insult, if you (council) are courteous enough to offer" it.

So far the council has declined to do so.

In other business at the work session the council asked why it took six months to correct a contract misunderstanding by the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism.

City Council gave the 24-member council \$7,000 from its general fund in 1977-78 and allocated \$20,000 of Federal Community Development funds also.

Jerry Lazar, executive director for the National Council

on Alcoholism, said the council on Alcoholism reported to the city auditor helping 1354 individuals. It was later learned that 500 of those were people who had returned for the council's service and were counted more than once.

This Mother's Day treat Mom to Ponderosa

■ Treat Mom to something really special at Ponderosa. Choose from great-tasting steaks and delicious seafood. Dinners are served with a baked potato, warm roll with butter, and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks, too. Add one of our luscious desserts, and you've got a great Mother's Day meal. And priced so reasonably, you can bring the kids along, too.

Open Sunday from 11:00 am.

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

Lansing
4421 Saginaw Ave.
(2 Blocks West of Waverly)

Lansing
4220 South Logan Street
(Just South of Logan Center)

E. Lansing
East Grand River
(2 Blocks East of Hagadorn)

Lansing
On South Pennsylvania Ave.
(Next to McClintock's Cadillac)

OPINION

Judge Fox ruled right — treaties must be honored

The good citizens of Michigan are really seeing red over a recent decision by U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox. The good citizens are upset because Fox decided two treaties signed between Michigan Indians and the U.S. Congress are still valid after 100 years. The good citizens of Michigan are expected to appeal Fox' landmark decision, and we sincerely hope they meet defeat every step of the way.

It may be hard for us landlocked mid-Michiganders to believe, but the situation is more than tense in Northern Michigan. More than one club has bumped a head and Fox' decision will probably not end such accidents. But the rights of the two Chippewa bands who have been affected are more than clear — a treaty is a treaty.

To hear some of the state's more conservative conservationists talk about the issue, one would think Judge Fox had turned over all ownership of woodlands, oil fields, coal reserves and every other fruit of Michigan over to the Chippewas. Such is not the case nor will it ever be the case, but the conservation and recreation doomsayers have begun to predict the demise of the Water Winter Wonderland.

It is true that the Indians have recently had a rather poor track record as far as conserving the ever-dwindling fish stock goes — they have continued to use the indiscriminate fishing technique of gill nets. But the use of gill nets can be rationalized by the fact that the Chippewas had a disadvantage in the ability to afford large harvesting boats and equipment. The gill nets were a way to equalize that unfair status.

Judge Fox' decision said the state could not regulate the Chippewas' fishing techniques — under the treaties of 1836 and 1855 Indians were given the privilege of fishing in any manne, they wished. Gill nets may be illegal for everyone else, but not for the Chippewas.

Many people have attacked the Indians' sovereignty status as being hypocritical. As if to say

Indians don't mind taking welfare but they think they're above everyone else when it comes to obeying state laws. These people are of the opinion that the U.S. Congress should pay off all the Indians in the United States and abrogate all treaties so everyone will be equal. But anyone who has lived in northern Michigan can assure you that the Native American populations in those areas live anything but equal to their white neighbors. Indians are treated as minorities in northern Michigan in the worst possible way.

The gill net issue has been a long and bitter battle in northern Michigan. First used extensively by white commercial fishing companies, it became outlawed after commercial companies virtually eliminated the lake trout and whitefish populations in the Great Lakes. After the state spent millions to restock commercial fish in the lakes, fishermen had to work longer and harder to make a living. To fishing Indians trying to make livings on shoe-string operations, the restrictions almost proved fatal. To bring attention to their plight, the Indians decided to flagrantly use gill nets in the hope that arrests and publicity would follow. They both did.

The gill nets are a problem. They do catch fish that are not supposed to be caught by commercial fishing companies and they do deplete the sport fishing stock. And no one knows this better than the Chippewas. They have been unfairly branded by conservationists as heartless exploiters of the state's natural resources, but their use of the gill nets was politically motivated.

Judge Noel Fox is currently being subjected to some very nasty, personal criticism, but we would like to heartily applaud his good conscience and indisputable reading of two old treaties. The decision will most assuredly be appealed by the state to a higher federal court, and we are confident Judge Fox' decision will stand. As long as it never makes it to the U.S. Supreme Court, that is.



Will Ping ring 'U's bell?

Hooray for Charles Ping! Just when most were about to give up hope of ever finding a successor to Ed Harden, Ping has come to the 'U's rescue by offering himself as a serious candidate and sidestepping the selection process by personally leaking the information.

In the traditional style of a winner, Ping is not satisfied with assuming the role of another faceless runner. He wants MSU to know, as well as the press, that his chances are good. After all, he has been invited for an interview twice.

Ping could provide what this University needs most: a body that the search and selection committee can ponder. Ping has cleverly realized that what this University needs is not a candidate, but people who are willing to call themselves a candidate. And his

presence has hit the University like a bombshell. Simply everybody is talking about this man from Ohio University. By now there are very few who do not know that we have in our midst a former administrator, from Michigan no less, who is a serious-possible-likely-winner-candidate. Cause for celebration!

Ping's qualifications are impressive. He holds a doctorate in philosophy, a background which could help him solve such philosophical questions as why the University does not hire more minorities. His experiences as former football coach should serve as a welcome asset to Darryl Rogers. The MSU coach could negotiate for more revenue with Ping while reviewing his fallback option with the candidate.

Thank you, Charles Ping. Without you, the selection would be meaningless.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, May 11, 1979

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

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VIEWPOINT: CAMPUS FM

Commercial-free FM for all of us

By ROGER MARTIN

The dream of establishing a student-operated, non-commercial FM radio station to service MSU students living both on and off campus is slowly becoming a reality.

Indeed, for the past several years interested parties at MSU have tried to make this dream come true. But alas, the issue itself has become one small grain of salt in a sea of bureaucracy.

Things, however, are changing.

And ultimately, the fate of a student-targeted FM radio station will be determined by the support, or the lack thereof from two groups. These two groups are first, the Federal Communications Commission and foremost, the students at MSU.

In February 1979, the Michigan State Radio Network (MSRN) filed an application with the FCC requesting the commission to grant MSN an FM broadcasting license. The FCC is now conducting an investigation to determine MSN's ability of assuming the legal, technical and economic responsibilities involved in operating an FM radio station. The FCC will approve or deny MSN's license request on the basis of these findings.

Realistically, MSN has a very good chance of receiving the commission's approval. And at this point, support from the MSU student becomes essential.

And without a doubt, the MSU student would benefit the most from this approval.

A non-commercial FM radio station on campus would concentrate its services on the entire MSU population. Non-commercial simply means that no air-time would be sold by the station, therefore any commer-

cial aired would focus on the many services available to MSU students, such as financial aid, legal counseling, academic services, up-coming events etc. . .

Most significantly, an FM radio station would provide MSU students with an alternative vehicle for opinion. Indeed, in this respect, the State News holds a monopoly on campus. For example, if a student feels his or her viewpoint should receive majority exposure, the State News is the only means of achieving this goal. And this is wrong!

Actually, there is one FM radio station broadcasting from MSU, WKAR, a public broadcasting service located in the MSU Auditorium. Approximately \$404,264, or 63 percent of WKAR's budget, is provided by MSU. Although the station's license is owned by MSU, and this certainly justifies the funding, the station has no programming specifically for MSU students. WKAR is a fine station, but its use to MSU students is limited.

As far as programming at the student-operated station is concerned, the music would primarily be AOR (Album Oriented Rock) with blocks set aside through out the

day for jazz, top-40 and other musical formats. There would be special features such as sports, Inner View and Ellipsis — which currently run on the campus AM stations — minority programming, and even new for fraternities and sororities.

And just how can the MSU student help facilitate an FM radio station? The students can play a two-fold roll, first by supporting the concept of FM radio and the services it would provide. The second means of support already applies to students living on campus, who pay a \$1 radio tax at the beginning of every term to fund the AM campus radio stations. The additional costs of FM radio will require off-campus students to also pay a \$1 radio tax. An exchange which obviously favors the students.

FM radio would provide a new and needed service to the MSU community. The potential is here, but its success will inevitably be dependent on support from the MSU student.

Martin is a Cambell Hall junior majoring in journalism.

VIEWPOINT: HOLOCAUST — 1979

Media slights Palestine

By TOM SAAD

In response to the letter by the Israeli Awareness Group in the May 4 State News, I would like to point out that they are very unaware of what goes on in the Mideast, or possibly just turning the blind eye on a lot of events.

Pro-Israeli propaganda in this country is quite successful in keeping news of Israeli monstrosity away from the public. How many have heard of the Deir Yassin massacre in 1948, in which a whole village of over 250 innocent civilians were slaughtered by so called Israeli "liberators" under the leadership of no other than Begin? Who heard of the 46 Egyptian school children killed by Israeli jets at Bah-al-Bakr kindergarten school in 1970? How many realize that "heroic" Israeli air raids on so-called guerilla bases are really on helpless refugee camps and Lebanese villages where hundreds of women, children, and elders are killed or rendered homeless. In their most recent "heroic" air raid, an entire family of six were killed, including a six-week-old baby.

Unfortunately, the media in this country is not interested in reporting the daily sufferings of the Palestinian and Lebanese civilians and the daily atrocities committed by Israeli warplanes and occupation troops. When an Israeli child or woman is killed, it makes every front page and every major network. But when a Palestinian child or woman is killed, it seems it is not worthy to mention. If one is to shed tears, it must be done for all women and children alike. The double standards of Zionism can clearly be seen on this matter.

Since the Palestinian people are not permitted to return to their homeland peacefully, they are then endowed with the natural right to resort to armed struggle. The Israeli war machine, employing the most sophisticated and deadly weapons of this age, from naval missiles to F15 bombers to anti-people cluster bombs, is waging a war of genocide against the Palestinian people. With only light weapons, the Palestinians have heroically resisted and survived this attempted holocaust.

As far as the alleged peace treaty is concerned, it would be more appropriate to

call it a war treaty, since it enhances the event of war more than it does peace. There will be no peace until the Palestinian problem is solved, and this treaty surely doesn't do that. How can you solve a problem without taking its cause into consideration? Israel has also made it clear that they will continue to establish settlements in Arab territories, and that certainly will not help the situation any. The Arabs

are not opposed to peace, we want peace more than anyone else, but we certainly will not settle for a treaty that sells out the Palestinian cause. We have fought for Palestine for 31 years, and we will fight for as long as it takes to liberate the Palestinian people unless they are given their rights to a homeland and self rule.

Saad is a Lebanese student majoring in biochemistry.

LETTERS

CC II bums out Bad Co. fanatics

This letter is written because of an experience we had at Campus Corners in East Lansing during the recent ticket sale to the Bad Company concert. On May 2, the day before tickets were to go on sale, we went to Campus Corners and following set procedure placed our names 30th and 33rd on the list. We attended the three required check-in times: 10 p.m., 3 a.m., and 6:30 a.m. At 6:30 the ticket officials failed to show up, and a man who apparently had nothing to do with ticket sales decided to take over and make a new list. This caused mass confusion and the new list order found us further down the list as opposed to the original, official list. When the ticket officials arrived at 8:30 a.m. with the original list, it was totally ignored and the unofficial second list was put to use. With the new list in hand, the counterfeit list-maker began organizing the line but as tickets went on sale even the illegitimate list was ignored and people forced themselves to the front of the line with total disregard for those who had waited patiently.

There is a long-established precedent of a limit of four tickets per person. This was not adhered to and people walked away with handfuls of tickets. By the time it was our turn to purchase tickets, all the choice seats had been sold. We had stayed up all

night in order to purchase quality seats but all this effort and time was wasted as the good seats were gone. We refused to buy second-rate seats. We are greatly dissatisfied with the way things were run. We hope that in the future measures will be taken to prevent a duplication of this fiasco.

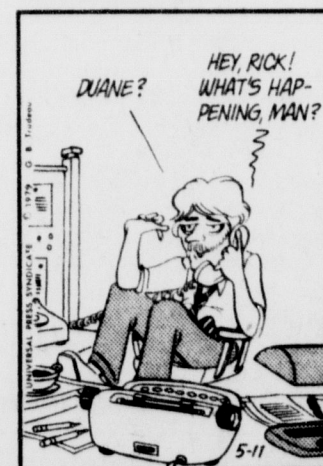
Tom Stanulis, Tom Baird, Dan Holtrop, Tom Park, Jim Tibbits, Matt Stoll, Paul Jacobson, Vic Matelske

Throw yourself in a car's path

I write this letter on the assumption, arbitrary and unprovable, that human life is worth living and worth preserving. It follows from this that the murder of a college student by an automobile driver is an unworthy act.

To minimize the probability of the recurrence of the murder of Phil Dunckel by a van driver, two easy, cheap and simple devices are available to us as soon as we have convinced ourselves of the truth of the assumption that human life is worth living and preserving. Both are based on the simple fact that a slow-moving driver is less murderous than a fast-moving one.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Living in Brody sure is lotsa fun

I would like to thank the people of the Brody Community Council for sponsoring a

very enjoyable Brodyfest. Though the inclement weather forced many of the events to be held indoors or canceled altogether, the spirits and determination of the BCC were never dampened, and helped to make the '78-'79 Brodyfest as successful as possible. The appearance of Peyote (whose members once lived in Brody) and The Dance of the Night made a perfect ending for a week filled with fun and excitement.

Even though I'm not returning to Brody next year, this year's Brodyfest will always remind me that the best people really do live and work in Brody.

Steve Southwell
B-124 Bryan Hall

P.S. For those who are wondering, no, I did not compete in the legs contest!

LETTERS

I don't control my breasts

Somewhat in the spirit of "Hit it, it's still wriggling!" I would like to express my thoughts on the subject of women going about bare-chested.

At the risk of belaboring the obvious, may I point out that the whole business of covering a certain area of the body is done, not to prevent sexual arousal, but to ensure it. While I am forbidden by law to remove my shirt in public to cool off when exercising, or to enjoy the sunshine, I am not thereby protected from lechery. Women's breasts are glorified (or parodied, depending upon one's point of view) in glossy full-page photos in the "adult" section of the bookstores, for naturally, what is forbidden is exciting. The covering of breasts in women, and of the genitals of both sexes, depersonalizes them, and lumps them in the category of "exciting objects." Thus, my breasts are not just mine, pertaining to myself as my hands pertain to myself, but they are community property; laws have been passed determining where and under what circumstances I may expose them. My body is not wholly mine; I must cover the "indecent" areas in order that the purveyors of nude pictures can continue to reap a good living.

One of the most prurient by-products of this taboo is that women cannot breast-feed their infants in public places. It is one measure of our culture's sickness, of its alienation from humane values, that we consider the sight of a woman nursing her baby to be "upsetting," "indecent" or "obscene."

This taboo discourages women from taking their babies into public places where the children may start to cry and cause a disturbance. It discourages breast-feeding, and confines women to those places where they can find the privacy needed to nurse their children, i.e., the Women's Lounge of the MSU Union. It would probably have beneficial effects on the psychological health of children if their mothers were able to nurse them instead of "shush" them until they can find a refuge where they will not offend "decency." Finally, the whole business is a powerful way of curtailing women's (or mothers') participation in the culture at a time when they are most likely to be concerned with issues that affect the quality of life.

Sara Elgammal
1445 K Spartan Village

Is privacy needed or just wanted?

While I hesitate to continue the surprisingly acrimonious dialogue on single-sex swimming, I feel the conceptual issues related to sexual segregation are important for the members of our community to come to grips with and therefore would like to clarify my position. My recent comments in no way are meant to be an analysis of other individuals' personalities, rather, as should have been obvious, I was characterizing my view of their position.

I argue, and feel confident in arguing, that most of the justifications for single-sex swimming which have recently appeared on these pages should be disregarded by administrators seeking to comply with the spirit of Title IX because they are based on values and sexual stereotyping we as a society have

supposedly made a commitment to overcome. Specifically, those who claim there exists a need for sexual segregation in swimming should do so in absence of reference to: (1) preferences for segregation based on community instilled values; (2) simplistic characterizations of the actions of a sexually identified group; or (3) patterns of average use, demarcated by sex, which also stem from community-instilled values.

However, the above constitute the core arguments of the recent viewpoints supporting single sex swimming. Supporters of these views may well not be sexual chauvinists, but the views expressed on these pages have been chauvinistic. While I do not seek to degrade the holders of these views in the

Andretti would be proud

After reading the May 7 article on the Lambda Chi Jr 500, I wondered if a race had taken place. We were informed of about the course, who the starter was, and even some energy-conscious glib comments, but as far as the races are concerned it is left to the imagination.

Let's try to fill in the gaps: The men's division winner (as briefly mentioned) was the Asher House squad. The Asher House, a Christian living unit on Abbott Road, has won the race for the past three years. Second place went to the Evans Scholars, likewise for the third consecutive year.

The final heat also featured one of its most spectacular finishes. Challenging for second place were the Evans Scholars and the Delta Tau Delta team. As the Scholar cart was passing the Deltas, the Deltas tried to cut off their opponents illegally. In a collision at the finish line, Scholar driver Mark Rutkowski rolled across the finish line to take second. The Delta Tau Delta team was subsequently disqualified for their unsportsmanlike conduct. The Asher House team had crossed the finish line five seconds before the mishap.

James Champine
Thomas MacDonald
Evans Scholars
243 Louis Street

VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE - PART III

Economic exploitation was a fact of life

By HASSAN KHADEMIAN

The change of economic relations which Iranians aimed for was not limited to Iran's border. It has implications for all Third World countries which deal with industrialized nations. For other Third World countries have been forced, as was Iran, to become the producers of single products, usually natural resources. Therefore, their economies will be completely dependent on the international markets and the wishes of a handful of international brokers in those specific markets. In all those countries except OPEC, revenue from international trade was invested in the production of those natural resources. Therefore highly sophisticated and capital-intensive industries were developed alongside the more primitive and traditional ones. Even roads, ports, communications and other infrastructures were developed in a way to satisfy the requirements of easy and less expensive production of those natural resource items. For example, during World War II, Iranians entered into a joint venture with the Germans to build a steel mill industry in Karaj near Tehran. The building sites had already been completed. All that was lacking was the importation of the machinery from Germany. Since all British government political maneuvers to put an end to the plan failed, the Imperial British Navy sank the ship carrying the machinery to Iran. This example shows very well who was in favor of progress and modernization and who was determined to stop it.

The OPEC nations, in contrast to other natural resource producers, attempted, using the revenue generated from oil production, to diversify their economy. They assumed the monopoly supply of oil by wresting away control of the oil industry from a handful of international brokers (companies). The OPEC nations assumed ownership of the oil production in order to protect themselves economically. The price of oil was declining throughout the 1950s and '60s due to the arbitrary price setting by oil corporations made possible by monopoly control of both supply and distribution. The nationalization of oil production was motivated by the oil producing nations' desire to obtain a fair price for their product. However, nationalization did not harm the oil companies. They were able to maintain their artificial, monopolis-

tic margin by simply passing on price increases to consumers. Their profits increased enormously, in fact, even though the price of oil quadrupled. The corporation maintained the monopolistic profit margin which was based on the colonial relationship between them and exporting countries in 19th and 20th centuries.

The enormous increase in oil revenue did not benefit the national interests of the exporting countries. Corruption in those countries was a persistent disease during the colonial period of the 19th century and was aggravated by international elements.

Oil revenue led to huge increases in imports, in some cases with disastrous results. Imports of agricultural products and meat led to the destruction of domestic production, not because of domestic producers were inefficient, but simply because in the five years plans for development, industrial economy had priority over agriculture. Oil revenue was utilized to import industry which was to modernize the country.

This policy was a poor one for many reasons. Imports consisted of three major categories: consumer goods, machinery and capital necessary as an economic base, and military equipment. We will consider the last two categories. The machinery and capital which Iran imported were designed to meet the needs of international markets. Plans were developed to manufacture helicopters and tanks. The Iranian people's desire for an economic infrastructure was not met.

The producers of these products benefited from the prevalence of cheap labor, tax holidays and the absence of environmental protection laws. Industrialization, in other words, was a part of multinational vertical expansion on an international basis rather than a system of meeting the needs of the people in Iran. Secondly, joint ventures, even though technologically sophisticated, were unable to stimulate other parts of the economy. Industrialization and modernization were not designed to revolutionize other parts of the economy. There was no link between technologically sophisticated industries and traditional ones. Indeed, there was no

desire from Western partners to cooperate in heavy, and infrastructural industries. Iran's demand, to build up its steel and other heavy industries was never answered by any Western partner. The Communist bloc, either from goodwill or because of political reasons, helped Iran develop them. Indeed, these are the industries in which all developing countries need to prepare themselves for economic expansion. Most of the oil revenue was used to purchase arms from the Western nations, primarily from the United States.

The enormous revenues, rather than benefiting the Iranian people, found their way back to the West. In fact, Iran developed a balance of payment deficit which the old regime tried to offset by imposing heavy taxes on the people. Indeed, the creation of OPEC was a blessing to the Western corporation and industries, if not to the rest of the world. The enormous influx of petro-dollars led to greater integration of the world market as well as the expansion of the Western markets in the OPEC countries. It led to the creation of jobs and employment in the West. As OPEC bids for consumer, capital and military goods, the number of jobs increases in the West. Iran alone paid \$2.5 billion annually for salaries of American employees and advisers, not including other fringe benefits or other nationalities. Western technicians and advisers find employment in the OPEC countries. In other words, the creation of OPEC even increased these countries' dependence on the West, as the ultimate supplier of their demand.

The revolution in Iran was designed to put an end to this economic neo-colonial relationship. A strong and productive agricultural sector, a balanced growth with emphasis on infrastructures and heavy industry to meet the needs and desires of the Iranian people was the goal of the revolution. Current Iranian policy is to stop the sadistic policy of pulling peasants into the cities and exploiting them by encouraging agriculture, industries and services in the villages and small towns.

Khademian is a Ph.D. candidate in economics

Announcement!
Mr. Irving M. Fried will be on hand Mon., May 14 from 2-9pm to answer questions and demonstrate two of his new model speakers.

Marshall Music Co. North Door of Frandor Ph. 337-9700

Doyle Baker
Lansing

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,
so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

Monday, May 14
Mason Lower Lounge
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

ENTERTAINMENT

Skelton's comedy warm, unique

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The people who walked into the Lansing Civic Center Wednesday night weren't the same ones who came a month ago to see the J. Geils Band. They weren't interested in the likes of Journey or Patti Smith, though maybe a few of them managed to drop by to see Johnny Cash's show. Far from your rock 'n' roll or hardcore C&W audience, the people who filled up the Civic Center came in all ages, shapes and sizes — and they came not to hear music or see a concert. They came to laugh.

And they were laughing at Red Skelton Wednesday night. Come to think of it, they

weren't laughing at him, they were laughing with him. And that cliché holds a lot of water in the case of Red Skelton. They call him "America's most beloved clown," they call him "America's pantomimist extraordinaire," and, most importantly, they call him a very funny man. For close to two hours Skelton kept the Civic Center audience laughing (and in some cases crying) at the funniest subject of all — human beings.

Skelton stood on the stage and a flood of memories were unleashed. "I still miss you all on Tuesday nights," he told the crowd, inspiring one of the many standing ovations he received. He pulled a lot of

famous characters out of his hat — Gertrude and Heathcliff the seagulls, among many others — and the audience's continual applause showed just how familiar every one of Skelton's alter egos was.

Yet there was a lot more going on onstage than mere joke-telling. Skelton spent a large portion of the show doing pantomime routines that were generally hilarious, including (as listed in the program guide) "Whale getting a Flu shot," "Sewing on a Button," and the extremely funny "Drive in Theater." Obviously these are the sort of things that can't fully be described with words: Skelton's pantomime skills make words totally unneces-

sary — and you should have been there to see him in action.

For almost two hours he stood up there, sweating profusely but never losing momentum, with almost every word causing the audience to laugh and collectively realize just what an American institution Skelton really is. His massive creative talents — including the composing of several thousand "musical selections," according to the program, and his now-famous painting abilities — and his very real care for his audience points toward, in its own way, Skelton being some sort of renaissance figure.

As is Skelton's way, he spent the past weekend in Lansing exploring the area and getting to know some of the locals. He made several references to Lansing establishments — he called Knapp's department store "Sleepies," a cute phonetic joke, and called his quarters at the Hilton Inn "a nice basement" — and all the local patter brought in the biggest laughs of all. Skelton, of course, laughs at himself as much as the audience does, which is probably one of the largest factors in his almost universal popularity.

The only awkward moments of the night came when Skelton felt the need to speak on political topics. He told the audience that he left TV because he thought that the medium brought rape, sex and violence into the home and brought no dignity along with it — which is admirable, certainly, but slightly at odds with his many references to current obnoxious TV commercials, as one can only wonder how he's seen them. Furthermore he explained that his closing hand gesture meant "I love you" in

sign language — and that he told his college audiences not to use a clenched fist as a sign of approval as it was "communist." Furthermore he recited the pledge of allegiance and explained that when he first learned it, it lacked the words "under God"; soon after he mentioned that he hoped the same people that took prayer out of the school don't try to remove those words from the pledge.

As might be predicted, the

generally middle-aged audience met each one of the statements with a rousing burst of applause — all well and good, perhaps, but leaving some members of the audience feeling slightly uncomfortable.

Generally, though, Skelton rarely strayed from his forte — and if the best judge of good comedy is laughter, the verdict was unqualifiably "not guilty" for Skelton. It was the warmest, most human performance Lansing has seen in a long time.



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As the perfect buffoon or as Clem Kadiddlehopper, Red Skelton's talent knows no bounds. Skelton received several standing ovations during his Wednesday night performance.

'Eyedazzling' quilts displayed

By ANNE STUART
State News Reviewer

Eyedazzlers, a collection of contemporary quilts currently on display in Eustace Hall, truly lives up to its name.

The "eyedazzlers" are 20 examples of the quilt-as-art, made by local and nationally-recognized quilters. Designs range from updates of traditional block patterns to fabric cubism, and themes include a depiction of the movie "Star Wars" and a group effort titled "With a Little Help From My Friends."

The show is the third annual quilt exhibition sponsored by the MSU Honors College.

Long — and unfairly — reduced to the status of a leisure craft or a hillbilly folk art, quilting has recently begun

to be recognized as a legitimate medium for artistic expression. Contemporary quilters nationwide are experimenting with graphic and abstract designs as well as adding modern touches to many traditional quilt patterns.

Quilt-making consists of sewing together fabric pieces in a pattern to make a larger piece of cloth, and then using decorative stitching to connect the designed cover to filler and a backing sheet.

Dating back to ancient Egypt and China, quilting is not a peculiarly American custom. But the patchwork quilt — the kind your ancestors may have made from recycling scraps of old clothes — is distinctly a part of American heritage.

Contemporary quilters say

they want to preserve the American quilt legacy by using many of the traditional patterns and stitching. But they don't believe quilts have to be utilitarian, and they resent members of the artistic community who turn up their noses at quilts with comments like "You can't hang a bedspread on the wall and call it art."

The quilts on display at the Honors College this week are far from being somebody's bedspread.

All are unique and strikingly beautiful examples of an exciting art form with a future. Particularly notable is January Study II, a quilt of muted pastels which resembles a stained glass window made of fabric, designed by well-known

(continued on page 7)

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Spyro Gyra will be bringing their own brand of fusion jazz to McDonel Kiva for two shows this Sunday. The band, which originated in Buffalo, N.Y. four years ago, has released two albums — *Spyro Gyra* and *Morning Dance*. Showtimes will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be available for \$4 in advance or \$4.50 at the door.

Go see 'The Working Class'

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer
YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM! Elio Petri's *The Working Class Goes To Heaven* is an intense, savage statement about modern industrial capitalism and what it does to the workers who live with it. It is a better film than *The Deer Hunter*, a better film than *Annie Hall* (I know that's a hefty statement...), and a better film than 98 percent of the films you're likely to see in your life.

The Working Class Goes To Heaven happens to be an Italian film with Italian actors and a story that takes place in Italy, but it could apply just as well to the situation in any modern industrial society — yes, even the good old U.S. of A. The story concerns a 31-year-old factory worker named Lulu Massa (played beautifully by Gian Maria Volonte) who lives with a hairdresser and her son. Lulu runs a lathe at the huge B.A.N. factory in Milan, and gets paid piecework rates for whatever number of tiny machine cylinders he can turn out in a day. To make a better dollar he constantly drives himself to turn out the pieces faster and faster, to the extent of daring to pluck them out of the lathe, still turning, to save an extra three seconds per piece.

When his hand is mutilated in an accident, he finally begins to question the system he works under.

Every morning at the factory gate, the employees waiting to get in to work are screamed at by labor union officials on one side, and Marxist student revolutionaries on the other. The students urge the workers to walk off their jobs and join the worker's revolution, while the union people, seeking not to have their relationship with the bosses undermined, urge the workers to stick with them. Lulu tends at first to side with neither, but after his accident, when he gets fed up and begins to lag in his production rate, he speaks at a worker's meeting and passionately urges a general walkout. When he and his supporters strike, they are fired.

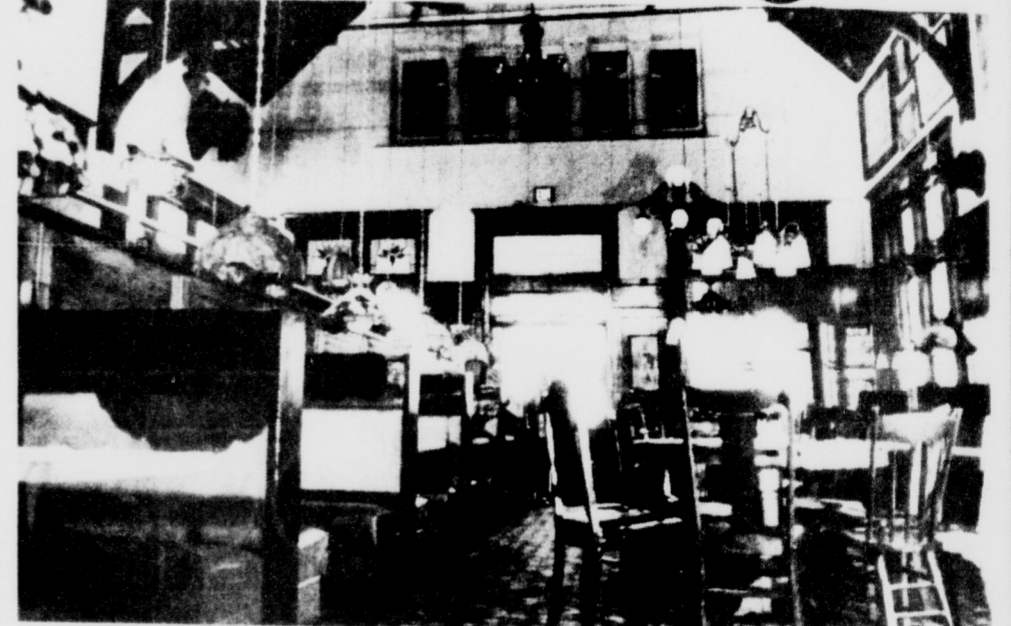
This film's gut-wrenching intensity never lets up. It is one spellbinding sequence after another: the one where Lulu goes to an asylum to visit Milina, an old labor militant whose frustrated, angry mind finally snapped and who now spends his time beating his fists against walls and sobbing; the one where Lulu wanders around his apartment looking at all the household products he's bought and doesn't need

("Four alarm clocks? Why do I need four alarm clocks?") and adds up in his head how many hours of mind-numbing work each item cost him; Lulu's impassioned speech at the workers' meeting; his repeated refusals to make love with the woman he lives with (played by Mariangela Malato, who also played the rich woman in Lina Wertmuller's *Sweet Away*) because he is too exhausted, both mentally and physically; and the fat, aging, bearded student revolutionary who screams at Lulu: "Look at me! Look at my condition! I've only taken three exams, I'm miles behind in my studies, and I have pyorrhea!"

Not enough can be said about the eloquence and magnificence of this film. When originally released in the United States in 1973 it was stupidly retitled *Lulu The Tool* and almost no money was spent on its promotion. Consequently, this Grand Prize Winner of the 1972 Cannes Film Festival was seen by few Americans. That is a crime, a true crime.

Showing with this film is *Last Words*, a 12 minute film by Werner Herzog (director of *Stroszek*, *Kasper Hauser*, and *Even Dwarves Started Small*). Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall, and 8 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union.

food for thought



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Clara's has an extensive menu; something to please everyone. One of the many appetizing items on the menu are Clara's continental Beefburger, a 6 oz. beefburger served on a 6" loaf with Clara's chips. What is special about this burger is the selection of different toppings. For example, a German burger would have sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and dressing, Italian burger would include pepperoni and provolone cheese, and that is just the beginning.

The most unusual item on the menu for you potato lovers is Clara's "Hot Potato." It is a steaming hot large baked Idaho topped with heaps of butter plus your choice of 12 different combinations. How does cheddar cheese and bacon sound or sauteed mushrooms, onions, peppers?

If you're in the mood for Pizza, well Clara also features, the excellent "Sir Pizza."

There are many more delicious items on the menu too numerous to mention, so come in and see for yourself. At this time Clara's does not have its liquor license, but it's on its way. When our license does arrive, we will be serving tempting fresh fruit drinks.

Stop by for lunch or a casual dinner. We are open Monday-Thursday 11:00-1am, Friday & Saturday 11:00-2am, Sunday 12-12:00. 637 East Michigan Ave.

Eyedazzler

(continued from page 6)

quilt artist Nancy Crowe. A quilted cape entitled "Divine Elevations," made by leading quilters Beth and Jeffrey Gutcheon of New York, is also not to be missed.

"Star Wars," made by Jean Spencer, features a stellar pattern made of interlocking triangles easily identifiable as the fighter spaceships in the popular movie. "Tombstone," by East Lansing quilter Charity Arter, is a most unusual exhibit which juxtaposes the themes of life and death. The quilt is shaped like a small gravestone, but the stitching is in the pattern of a sunburst. Gail Hill's "Baby Blocks," a brilliant pattern of blue and yellow cubes, creates a delightful optical illusion when viewed from different points in the room. "With a Little Help From My Friends," a group project owned by Pepper Cory, is a skillful blending of individual tastes and talents. Cory, an MSU graduate, now runs Culpepper's Quilts in East Lansing and helped co-ordinate the display.

The exhibit, located in the Honors College second floor lounge in Eustace Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

State News
Newline
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Barooga Bandit for tomorrow

As of presstime we have learned that Barooga Bandit, the group recently here as part of the Rockets' Pop Entertainment show, will be headlining tomorrow's Sound Challenge 1979 concert, sponsored by WMSN. Details about the concert are in yesterday's State News.

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Total Depravity | (Eph. 2:1, Romans 3:23, Eccl. 7:20) |
| 2. Unconditional Election | (Romans 9:11-16, John 15:16) |
| 3. Limited Atonement | (John 10:11, John 17:1-9) |
| 4. Irresistible Grace | (John 6:44, Phil. 2:13) |
| 5. Perseverance of the Saints | (Phil. 1:6, John 10:27-29) |

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Patti Smith Group WAVE

THE ARTIST: Rolling Stone calls Patti Smith "one of the great figures of Seventies rock 'n' roll" — and with good reason. Almost single-handedly she has defined a new direction in the evolution of rock.

THE ALBUM: WAVE is the first major collaboration between Patti and Todd Rundgren, who produced the album. It features material ranging from a no-holds-barred version of the Byrds' classic "So You Want To Be (A Rock 'n' Roll Star)" to "Frederick," which Group member Lenny Kaye calls a "dance-oriented song in the spirit of classic Motown." Except for the never-before-recorded "Seven Ways of Going" (a "live" show-stopper), all the original material is new.

THE PRODUCER: Todd Rundgren needs no introduction.

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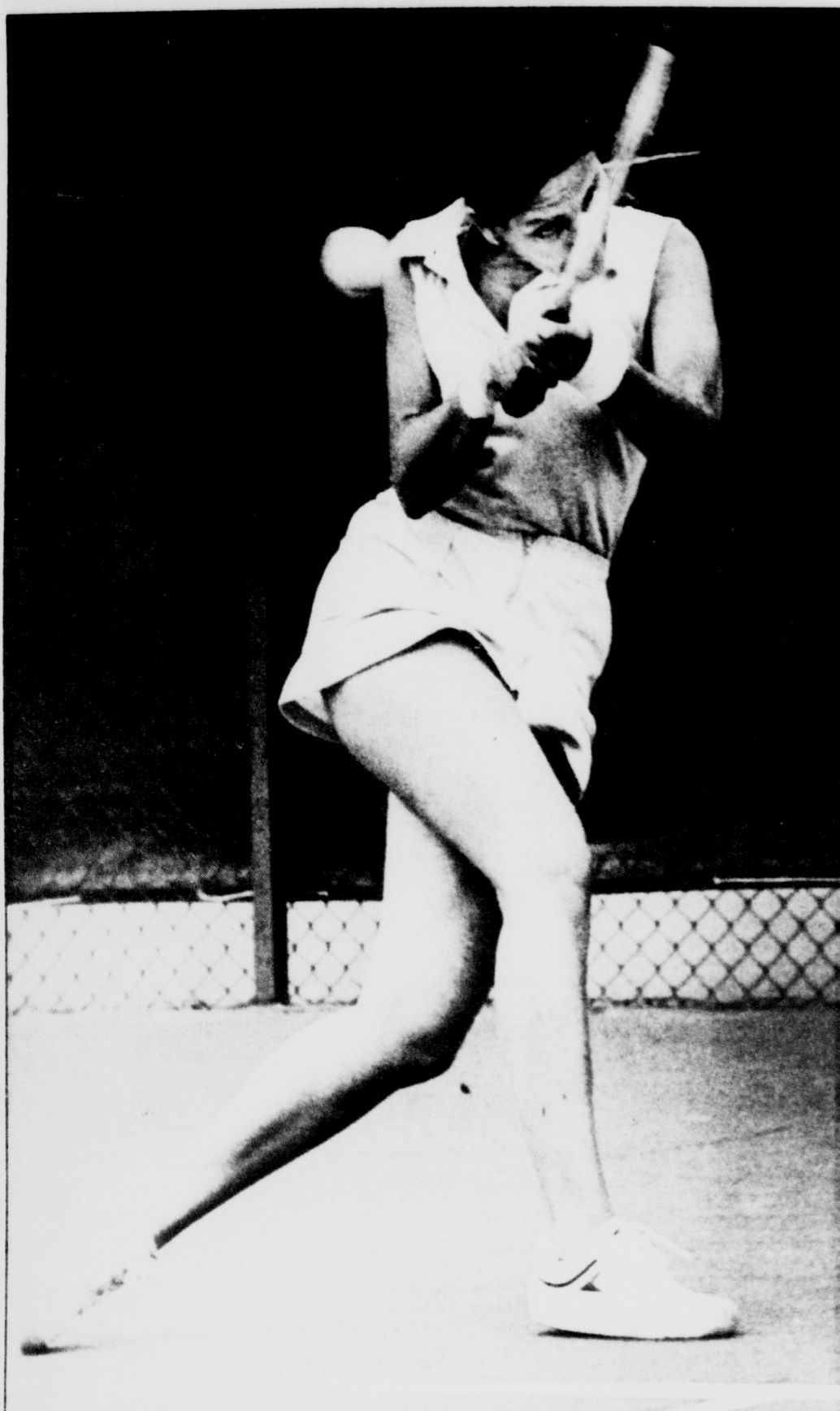


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Spartan Debbie Mascarin shows her backhand against Kathy Karzen of University of Michigan. Mascarin beat the No. 1 Wolverine 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Michigan netters grab state tournament crown

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Although they tried gamely, the MSU women's tennis team could not derail the Wolverine Express. In Thursday's final match of the state of Michigan tournament, the University of Michigan was just too much for the Spartans, coming out on top, 7-2.

"Somebody has to win and somebody has to lose, but both teams played good tennis," Spartan coach Earl Rutz said after the outcome was no longer in doubt. "I feel with this performance, we will get an at-large bid (to the regional tourney)."

U-M clinched it when its No. 3 doubles team — Ann Kercher and Lisa Wood — beat Kathy Chase and Cindy Bogdonas of MSU, 6-1, 6-4. Up to this point, the Spartans had stuck with U-M.

Debbie Mascarin topped Kathy Karzen of U-M in the feature match of the contest. The heat took its toll on both players and the match lasted over two hours. Mascarin won the first set 7-6, lost the second 6-2, then won the match 6-4. In the last set, she rallied from a 3-0 deficit.

Kathy Chase was a big surprise at No. 4 singles when the Ann Arbor native upset Barb Fischley in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. That was a big plus for the Spartans, but unfortunately for them, it was their only other singles winner.

Another big match was the one between the Big Ten singles champ at No. 5, MSU's Heather MacTaggart, and the conference titlist at No. 3 singles, Whit Stodghill of U-M. MacTaggart had been promoted to No. 3 by Rutz, and according to him, played well but still lost to Stodghill, 6-2, 6-4.

Both teams had qualified to play in the finals by winning their semifinals earlier in the day. The Spartans squashed Eastern Michigan University 9-0, the second time this season that the Spartans have beaten the Hurons by that score. MSU won all nine individual matches in straight sets, propelling it into the final.

U-M beat Central Michigan University by an identical 9-0 tally. It went into the final match with two previous wins over MSU.

The state tournament continues throughout the weekend

with the large and small college singles and doubles tournaments.

The Spartans have three of the top eight seeds in the individual tournament with Mascarin the No. 2 seed behind Karzen, Selke the No. 6 seed and MacTaggart the No. 8 seed.

In doubles the only seeded team from MSU is its No. 1 team of Mascarin and MacTaggart. Ahead of them in the rankings are Karzen and Fischley and the unit of Stodghill and Kathy Krickstein, both from U-M.

The finals of the doubles competition will be on Sunday, the time as yet undecided. The finals for the singles will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

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Track in last warm-up

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track team will have its last chance to prepare for next week's Big Ten meet when it travels to Ann Arbor Saturday for the Michigan Open.

Ann Arbor is also the best place for the Spartans to warm up before the Big Ten meet since the conference meet will be at the same spot.

"The meet will give our athletes a chance to tune up in being sharp and ready for the Big Ten meet," coach Jim Bibbs said.

Not only will the meet provide one final chance for MSU and host school University of Michigan to prepare for the Big Ten meet, but Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities will also have their last chances to prepare for the Mid-American Conference meet, which is next week also.

"No points will be kept," Bibbs said. "Everyone will just be trying to get one final good race in before their conference meets."

And now with the consistent warm weather here, Bibbs feels his team is progressing the way he liked them too.

"Everybody is coming along pretty good now," Bibbs said. "And I feel better because Randy (Smith) and Andre Williams are feeling better."

Both Smith and Williams had been bothered by groin injuries. "I may not run Randy this Saturday, but the weather is helping him come along real well now," Bibbs said. "Andre will run this Saturday in the 100- and 200-meter runs."

Bibbs is also pleased with shot putter Paul Schneider, sprinters Tyrone Williams and Calvin Thomas coming out of their recent slumps.

"Paul and Tyrone are now looking better, and this makes things look better for the whole team," Bibbs said. "Calvin also showed some good signs this week. He's starting to run like he did during the indoor season."

Other MSU entries in the Michigan Open will be Ricky

Flowers in the 220- and 440-yard runs, Andy Wells in the high hurdles and 400-meter hurdles, Barry Harris in the long jump and Ken Eaton in the long jump and high hurdles.

MSU will also run the mile relay, with Kurt Friese, Tyrone Williams, Thomas and Flowers.

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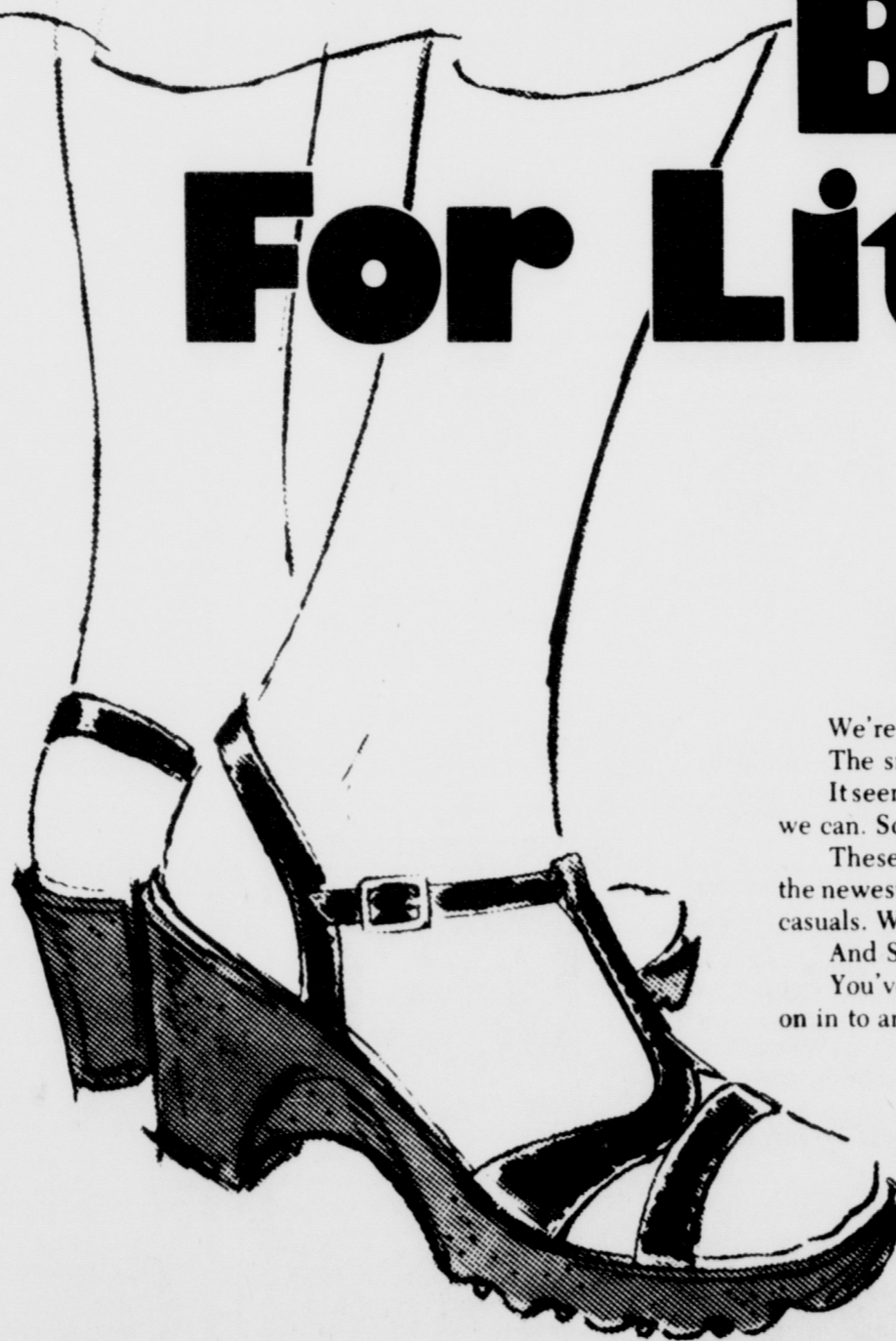
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SPORTS

Robinson sparks hitters

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

As the weather became hotter this week, so did the Spartan bats.

And the hottest hitter of all has been left fielder Ken Robinson.

The junior from Ypsilanti started off this week with a five runs-batted-in and two home run performance at Indiana University Sunday.

He had two more home runs and five more RBIs at Central Michigan University Tuesday and then gathered three hits Wednesday against Oakland University.

"I've kind of been relaxing a lot more and not stressing myself," Robinson said.

With Robinson leading the way, MSU has won six games in a row, averaging a little over eight runs per game during the streak. And the Big Ten leading Spartans will need more of that hitting when they host a couple of crucial conference doubleheaders against University of Iowa Saturday and Northwestern University Sunday. Both twinbills start at 1 p.m.

"We'll just have to take it game-by-game," Robinson said. "Every team we'll be playing from now on is good. We'll just have to play hard every game and hope the ball bounces our way, because baseball isn't as predictable as football or basketball."

Robinson's recent hitting success has put him on top of Spartan statistics with RBIs (30), hitting average (tied with Rodger Bastien and Chris Dorr at .333) and home runs (tied with Bastien at four). He's also been 11-11 in stolen base attempts this year.

Yet, Robinson has not enjoyed a successful season all year as he had severe slumps at the beginning of the spring trip and the northern season.

"After I came back from Texas, I really started to press," Robinson said. "I was overswinging at the ball, and just not hitting it well."

After he went 0-11 in the first weekend of Big Ten action, Robinson started switch hitting to snap out of his slump.

"It (switch hitting) kind of helped me out," Robinson said. "I talked to my dad, and he wanted me to start switch hitting so the ball would always curve into me. That helped me to relax because I wouldn't have to worry about the pitcher being right-handed or left-handed but just take my cuts instead."

Coach Dan Litwhiler also believes Robinson's relaxing at the plate has contributed to his hitting success.

"He's now coming up with the key hits for us," Litwhiler said. "When he relaxes, he can be tough."

Robinson is one of the finest all-around athletes on the team.

"I don't consider myself a great player, but a jack-of-all-trades," Robinson said. "I just try to do everything well."

His fine all-around athletic ability can also be shown by the fact that he played defensive back for the football team for three years.

"I really enjoyed baseball more," Robinson said. "It's because of my attitude and nature of not being that aggressive that suits me better for baseball than for football."

MSUNGS: With Jim Cotter, one of the key starting pitchers, out of the line-up with a twisted knee suffered in the second game of the doubleheader Wednesday against Oakland University, Steve Kruse (3-1) will take the senior side-armers spot. Kruse will start against Northwestern. Mark Pomorski will face the Wildcats in the other game of the twinbill. Brian Wolcott and Jay Strother will carry the pitching duties against Iowa.

Centerfielder Tom Schultz, who has missed the last three games because of a spiked ankle, is expected to return to action this weekend.

Big Ten tournament on tap for netters

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's tennis team is heading to Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the Big Ten Tournament, which coach Stan Drobaec calls "the whole season."

"All of our dual meets up until now have been played just for the sake of seeing who's seeded and placed in the tourney," he said.

As it stands, No. 2 Matt Sandler and No. 6 Jeff Wickman will be the only players seeded or placed for the Spartans because of their 6-3 Big Ten records.

The way Drobaec sees it, the success or failure of the team has a lot to do with the kind of draw it gets. The draw will be determined prior to the start of the tourney, with the names being pulled out of a hat.

"We don't want to pull the name of a top qualifier in the first round," Drobaec said. "We'd like to get any team except for University of Michigan."

Drobaec does not want to draw the school that beat MSU 9-0 when the two met here during the season, but the only senior on the team has a different feeling. No. 1 singles player Steve Klemm is looking forward to meeting U-M's Jeff Etterbeek, who beat him in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I made a few mistakes that cost me bad in that match. I don't think I'll make them again," Klemm said.

The Big Tens will be Klemm's last match as a Spartan. "I'm not nervous, but excited. It's all-or-nothing for me, and I'm inspired."

Both Klemm and Drobaec said U-M had to be favored to win. "They've been out of school and playing only tennis for the last two weeks," Klemm said.

"I don't see anybody better than Michigan," Drobaec said, "but I'm hoping we can finish in the top five."

The Spartans finished sixth last year. This year's team is younger, but just as eager. Going into the Big Tens, the Spartans have a few minor setbacks. No. 3 singles player Scott King has the flu, which has weakened him considerably, but Drobaec plans to play him if he feels better. Steve Klemm just had a vitreous float diagnosed, which is a piece of fiber from the retina floating in his eye.

"It affects my concentration," he said, explaining that it causes him to see shadows. "There's nothing I can do until I stop being active. Then it might settle down."

Drobaec has been concerned with the play of the doubles teams since they have not won many of their matches against Big Ten opponents. He did not announce his definite line-up, but he did say all seven players will see action.

According to Drobaec, the first day of the tournament is the most important, because that is when the chance to win points is the greatest. "After the first day," Drobaec said, "I can tell how we will do."

MSU loses in regionals

MSU's women's softball team jumped out to an early lead but couldn't hold on as it dropped its regional tournament opener to Southern Illinois University 3-2 at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Thursday afternoon.

A single by Joan Ferguson, an SIU error and a single by Nancy "Izzy" Forester got the Spartans on the board with a run in the first. MSU widened that lead to 2-0 in the second.

SIU, however, came back with a run in the third and two in the fourth off MSU loser Laurel Hills.

MSU was to continue play Thursday night in the double-elimination tourney.

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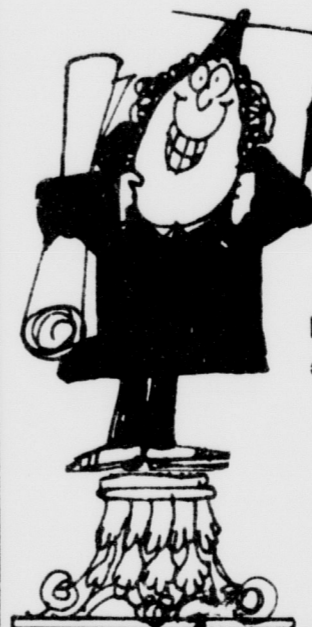
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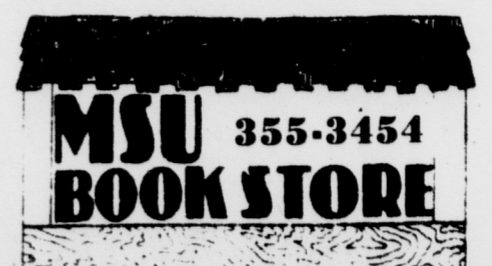
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Big Ten race

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team may be on top of the Big Ten, but its lead is by no means safe. As the conference race comes down to the final two weeks, six teams have good shots at catching the Spartans.

"That's a good league when you know there are six teams alive with just two weeks left," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. "But by being on top, everybody has to catch us."

The Spartans, who were never on top of the Big Ten last year in finishing second, will have the advantage of having their final five of six games at

home. They will face University of Iowa, tied for third place, on Saturday, and Northwestern University Sunday. MSU will then finish the conference season with a home-and-home series against University of Michigan, the defending champs. The first game will be at Kobs Field Saturday while the second game will be at Ann Arbor.

Pellerin looks for MSU, U-M or University of Wisconsin to win the title.

"Iowa has to play Michigan and us, while Ohio State has to play Minnesota and Wisconsin," Pellerin said.

Big Ten Standings		
Team	W	L
MSU	8	3
Wisconsin	10	4
Iowa	10	4
Ohio State	6	3
Minnesota	9	5
Northwestern	5	7
Purdue	4	10
Illinois	2	12
Indiana	0	8

Golf team sets sights on high Big Ten finish

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Expecting bigger and better things than it has gained in the past, the MSU men's golf team is in Champaign, Ill. this weekend for the 60th annual Big Ten Golf Championships.

The 72-hole tournament will be played over three days beginning today on the Orange Golf Course of host University of Illinois.

MSU will send to the tees the

team of Tom Mase, Hill Herick, Rick Grover, Eric Gersonde, Steve Lubbers and Dave Belen.

After last year's ninth-place finish, coach Bruce Fossum says this year the Spartans have a definite shot at an upper division finish.

"After Ohio State, definitely the class of the tournament, the next eight spots could be a toss-up," he said. "It will just be a matter of who's on target when we tee it up."

Spartans finish season

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team will wrap up its most successful season to date this weekend with back-to-back games against Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio on Saturday followed by the annual alumni game Sunday at Old College Field.

The Spartans will be ending the season the hard way against the Buckeyes, a team that coaches Nevin Kanner and Bolu Hendrickson agree is the best in the league.

"They are a very excellent team," Kanner said. "They will be one of the best teams we've seen all year. They will run, shoot and keep coming the entire game. And they have depth. We will have to be at the top of our game."

Kanner also said that the Buckeyes have a legitimate All-American in Terry Gilmore whom the Spartans will have to contain.

Hendrickson, who coaches the defense, said that Tom Kunkel, the Spartans' best on defense, will be assigned to guard Gilmore and prevent him

from getting the ball. He added that this will put pressure on the rest of the defense which must play extremely tight.

"Gilmore will dominate the game if he is not covered closely," Hendrickson said. "We don't want him to get the ball, so everyone will have to play better."

The game is part of the annual Indian Games Historical Society Weekend put on by the Piqua Historical Society and will be played in Piqua, Ohio before a crowd of a few thousand. The OSU-MSU lacrosse matchup is a yearly highlight of the weekend.

Both coaches said that they are confident and that the game should be a good one.

"The stage is set for an upset," Hendrickson said.

The Spartans will return for the annual alumni game on Sunday, a game which has brought mixed results in past years, but always ends up with both coaches in the Red Cedar River.

A strong crew of alumni players from past years will be returning to MSU for the game, and will be joined by both

Kanner and Hendrickson. Kanner that this will put pressure on the rest of the defense which must play extremely tight.

Hendrickson was a multi-sport performer before picking up on lacrosse at Cortland State College (SUNY) where he became an All-American.


Both coaches have flatly predicted that the alumni will win.

"We will beat the varsity," Kanner said.

"The alumni will blow them out, no doubt about it," said Hendrickson.

Hendrickson took his prediction one step further, saying that if thrown in the river, he would "take a couple with him."

The game will be followed by the lacrosse banquet, which will be held at the Village Market Restaurant at 1120 Trowbridge Road in East Lansing at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and can be purchased by calling Ken Davis at 332-0887.



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"women helping women"

Kuhn will add one year as consultant to cap off a 42-year career at MSU

By STEVE ACKER
Madison Kuhn, professor of history and University historian, has retired from active teaching and has chosen to cap 42 years of MSU service by serving a one-year consultantship as graduate chairperson in the College of Arts and Letters. Kuhn came to MSU in 1937 after earning degrees at Park College in Missouri and the University of Chicago. His first position at what was then Michigan State College was an instructor of history. Through the years he progressed to professor of history, a post he held until his retirement in January of this year. He has been graduate chairperson since 1967. Kuhn was named as an Alumni Distinguished Teacher in 1968 and honored as an Honorary Alumnus in 1970. During his years at MSU, Kuhn has seen a lot of change.

He has seen MSU grow from a small college of 5,200 students to a major University with over 43,000 students. "I suppose that no university in America during the time I've been here has moved as far in getting off the escalator and running up the side to get ahead of the others as MSU," Kuhn said. "There was a general expansion in size, raising of standards and professional training of faculty so that MSU moved across the spectrum." "As the number of students grew by leaps and bounds, so did the faculty and staff," Kuhn said. "Over the years, we have been able to attract some outstanding people to teach at MSU." From the Depression era through the turbulent 1960s and to the present, Kuhn has observed first-hand the making

of a great deal of recent American history. It is perhaps no coincidence that Kuhn's favorite topic and research specialty is recent American history. Among the publications he has written is "Michigan State: The First Hundred Years," a history of MSU written in 1955 as part of the University's centennial. He is currently working on a history of the 1932 presidential election and the impact of the New Deal. Through the years, Kuhn has stayed tuned-in and relevant. He attributes this relevancy to a genuine interest in current events. He also reads a lot and "devours" the Sunday New York Times. "The thing which has really helped me to keep up with events is simply the determination to teach it to my students," Kuhn said.

"As one moves toward the present," he said, "the question arises of just what is important. It is easy enough to be critical, but one spends a great deal of time mulling over just what is crucial." "Actually," Kuhn said, "all it really takes to teach current events is a great deal of courage or plain old audacity." Kuhn has devoted himself to teaching and enjoys it tremendously. He says he enjoys it both on a day-to-day basis and over the long run. "Teaching is just sheer joy," Kuhn said. "Over the years, he has been very successful as a teacher," Donald Lammers, Department of History chairperson, said. "He knows and cares about his students. Madison is a challenging teacher who delivers on his promises."

Lammers said Kuhn is well-liked and respected by all. He pointed to last fall's colloquium in Kuhn's honor as evidence when over 120 former and current students as well as faculty members gathered at Erickson Kiva to honor him. Prior to coming to MSU, Kuhn taught school in Dulce, N.M. Teaching in a one-room schoolhouse during the depths of the Depression taught him a lot, he said. "As a teacher of history, one must change with the times," Kuhn said. "History changes a person gets new ideas. One can't allow oneself to go stale." As a graduate chairperson, Kuhn is not directly involved with teaching. Nevertheless, he describes his duties as rewarding and stimulating. He works with the departments of the College of Arts and Letters to revise and update programs and courses. He also helps graduate students cut red tape when necessary and sees that none are, as he puts it, "lost in the cracks" when it comes time for graduation. Kuhn lives with his wife Ruth in East Lansing. While he says they have no special plans when his 12-month consultantship is up next January, Kuhn does hope to do some traveling and he has given some thought to moving to a sunnier climate. Kuhn also wants to continue research on his book. He said he expects no drastic changes in his lifestyle and he remains enthusiastic about history. "Ten years from now, I'll be able to deliver a pretty good lecture on the accomplishments and failures of the Carter administration," Kuhn said.

MOST WORK BEHIND SCENES

Breslin talks on budget

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer
By the time the state Legislature holds budget hearings, the process is only window dressing. MSU's executive vice president told professors Wednesday. Speaking in Kellogg Center, Jack Breslin told about 20 members of the American Association of University Professors the real work in obtaining money for MSU's budget is done behind the scenes. "We meet once a month with certain legislators to keep them abreast of MSU information and to keep them informed. There is also a lot of good will involved in working with them," he said. Breslin emphasized the importance of the University president when budgets are determined for MSU. "Legislators have to develop a sense of confidence with the people they work with," he said, "and those people can only be effective if the president is effective." "The legislators have to feel there is someone they can call on a daily basis for information and assistance on projects." The allotment of money from the state budget for education is decreasing, however, which makes the University's job even harder, Breslin added. "The share of the pie reserved for education is a whole lot smaller than it was in the 1960s while those for social services and things like prisons have had substantial increases," he said. When a budget allocation is finally determined for a university, fringe benefits and sa-

larities receive top priority, Breslin said. "Our second priority is to reduce the teaching load of the faculty. At one time we wanted to be fifth in the Big Ten in salaries and benefits, but now we have decided to shoot for third," he said. The current legislative session is making very slow progress for two major reasons, Breslin said. "There are a lot of new legislators who don't take what the governor tells them sitting down," he said. "They want to go out and do their own research. The Headlee Amendment has also slowed things down, because nobody really knows what it means." Breslin told the professors the governor's recommendation for this year is "quite good, although it doesn't even come close to what we need." He also hinted that part of the budget increase may have something to do with this year's sports success at MSU. "It's really funny how people like to talk about winners," he said. "But there is no reason a university can't have good sports and academics."

Pro-choice seminar set
A seminar on reproductive freedom and political action will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the MEA Building, 1216 Kendale Blvd. The program is one of a series being held statewide concerning pro-choice for women in matters relating to childbearing and abortion. The morning workshops concentrate on public relations and the media. After lunch, workshops about coalition building and the Right-To-Life Movement will be held with a final workshop entitled "Formation of the Greater Lansing Reproductive Freedom Coalition," concluding the day's activities. For further information call the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan in Lansing.

Greeks race in rally

Seventy-two cars filled with MSU sorority and fraternity members raced their way through the Delta Chi road rally course Wednesday as Greek Week continued. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity drove to first place in their divisions each with a time of one hour and 30 minutes. Sigma Kappa Sorority and Triangle Fraternity placed second while Sigma Nu Fraternity captured third in the men's division with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities tying for third.

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In a dashiki or Tux, Roy Ayers gives good vibes. His has been a steady, eclectic growth, creating a trademark sound of jazz/funk/disco, and attracting a healthy following from all musical persuasions.
His recent chart album, "You Send Me" showed Roy has a way with the classics. On "Fever," "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" gets the treatment, and it becomes new again. Carla Vaughn, the exciting singer from "You Send Me" is here again to add heat to "Fever."
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Photographs by
Deborah J. Borin

Text by
James L. Smith

Bipedal vertebrates stalk arthropods for education

The small group of hunters set out on a safari to collect some of the most feared creatures known to humans. Silently they move through the forest and rivers, intent on bringing home as many of the prey as they can carry.

Closer, ever closer the hunters move in on their targets until they are literally eyeball-to-eyeball with them. Armed with various weapons the quiet stalkers make their catches.

ZAP! "I've got one," an excited hunter exclaims. The targets of this safari, however, are not of the type associated with big-game hunting. Rather, the prey in this case is bugs, and the weapons are nets and bottles.

In spring when most people think of insects they recall marred picnics and automobile windshields. But the collection of insects is serious business for an MSU entomology class.

The class, listed as Entomology 490, is led by Dan Young, a doctoral candidate in entomology, and is being offered for the first time this term. The 13 students are required to collect 400 insects each to successfully complete the course.

But it is not as easy as plucking up the first 400 grasshoppers one sees. Kathleen Kelly, graduate

student in fisheries and wildlife, said students are asked to collect at least 60 different families from 15 orders of insects.

The combinations of families and orders may vary from student to student, Young said.

Cockroaches, grasshoppers and praying mantises make up one order of insects, while separately each is a family, Kelly said. Families can also be made up of different types of the same insect, such as various kinds of grasshoppers.

"The purpose of the class is to learn the proper technique for both collecting and preserving insects for scientific study," Kelly said.

Collecting the insects is the easy part of the course, with classification being the most difficult part, Kelly added.

Students in the class often barter, like children with duplicate baseball cards, for insects they need to round out their collection.

Insect collecting is not without its hazards, as evidenced in the accompanying photo of Kelly's contorted face. A filter on a suction-operated insect collecting bottle fell off and she got a mouthful of dirt and leaves, but luckily — not the bug.



State court rule on fishing rights contradicts feds

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

A state appeals court ruling handed down Thursday contradicts a federal court decision on the issue of Indian fishing rights and has Michigan environmentalists bewildered.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox ruled Tuesday the Bay Mills and Sault Ste. Marie Chippewa Indians were guaranteed unrestricted fishing rights under two 19th century treaties. Fox said the state has no power to regulate fishing by those tribes.

But the Michigan Court of Appeals said Thursday the Indians have no treaty right to take fish artificially planted in the Great Lakes.

The state suit was brought by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs against the Bay Mills Indians and, specifically, two Indian brothers — Donald and Jacob Anthony. The MUCC claimed Indian fishing was destroying large portions of the fish populations off Grand Haven and Whitefish Bay.

"You've got a gigantic can of worms here," said MUCC Executive Director Thomas Washington.

"Fox is not God, even though he thinks so." Washington conceded he is uncertain what effect, if any, the state ruling will have.

"I really don't know what it means," he said. "I can't give you any kind of a statement, other than it appears that the appeals court has upheld our injunction against the Anthony brothers and we're going to continue to pursue that."

But assistant state Attorney General Stewart Freeman said he believes the appeals court ruling will carry no legal force in regard to treaties, since treaties are a federal matter.

Freeman said Fox's earlier ruling renders the state court decision virtually meaningless.

The MUCC has argued the federal court cannot tell state courts "what they can or cannot do" and does not have blanket power over the fishing rights battle.

"Fox's decision is his own decision," Washington said. "We're not convinced he has that authority."

State officials have indicated they will appeal Fox's ruling. The appeals court made no mention of the federal ruling in its decision.

It said lake trout virtually were exterminated in the Great Lakes in the late 1960s and the current existence of the species is due entirely to a state restocking program.



"Striding"

'Striding' sculpture missing from exhibit

A sculpture by a local artist, valued at \$10,000, was stolen early Thursday morning from in front of the Freeman Gallery, 3406 Lake Lansing Road, in the Carriage Hills Shopping Center.

Meridian Township police said the statue, called "Striding," was broken off at its pedestal and removed sometime between 1 and 9 a.m. Thursday.

Police said the aluminum figure, which stands about six feet tall and weighs almost 100 pounds, was apparently rocked back and forth until it broke from the base and was removed.

Police said they suspect that more than one person was involved in the removal of the statue.

Freeman Gallery is offering a \$500 reward for the return of the stolen art.

East Lansing resident Louise McCagg, sculptor of the statue, said she is optimistic she will get the art work back.

Skiers

Bavarian Village Ski Shops have openings for Graduating Seniors who are interested in a seasonal (July 15-February 15) ski or skiwear sales position. If you are contemplating Grad School or wish to take your time to investigate the job market, these six month positions may be just right for you. Retail experience is not necessary. You must be able to work 30-50 hours per week in Michigan's finest ski shops located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia-Redford, Lathrup Village, and Ann Arbor. Good Pay. Send a list of your qualifications to our main office: Bavarian Village Inc. 2277 Elliott Ave. Troy, Michigan 48064

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Play slated in Spanish

A dramatized reading in Spanish of the three-act play, "El Perfil Desnudo," will be presented by the MSU Department of Romance and Classical Languages at 3 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The play was written by Lucia Fox-Loekert, associate professor of Romance languages, and will be performed by students in the department.

The performance is free to the public.

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Downtown topic of talk

The East Lansing Commercial Advisory Committee will discuss results from a public hearing regarding the city's business district at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Conference Room A, City Hall.

The committee has recommended several changes for the downtown district to the East Lansing Planning Commission, including a central bus transfer point on M.A.C. Avenue to be closed to all vehicles except buses and delivery trucks.

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Farmers consider gasahol production

A group of Michigan farmers is working on one energy alternative to ease the predicted gasoline shortage.

Michigan Agri-Fuels Inc., a group of 16 Michigan farmers, plans to produce gasahol for use in automobiles. The group has hired a Switzerland-based firm to conduct a feasibility study of producing the mixture.

Gasahol, a mixture of one part alcohol to nine parts gasoline, can be made from methane alcohol distilled from corn or any other starch or

sugary vegetable, said Harold Lietzke, Agri-Fuels president.

Lietzke said the group hired Chemapec, through its New York office, to conduct the six-week study which began April 27. The study is to determine if it will be economically feasible for the group to build and run an alcohol distillery in Michigan.

Chemapec builds alcohol plants all over the world, Lietzke said.

The farmers group is looking for financial backing to build an

alcohol plant in mid-Michigan.

There are 10 gas stations in Michigan that already sell gasahol, Lietzke continued, six of which are in the Lansing area. The six stations receive gasahol from Mooney's Oil Corp., a Lansing-based oil and fuel distributor.

The stations that sell gasahol — for about 89 cents per gallon — in the area are:

- Gene's Total, 11530 U.S. 27, Dewitt;
- South Cedar Total, 6825 S. Cedar St., Lansing;

• Drake's, 2401 W. Main St., Lansing;

• Hemmingway's Total, 505 N. Clinton, Grand Ledge;

• Boyer's Arco, 105 WM. 43, Mulliken; and

• Sign's Total, 1019 W. Grand River Ave., Williamston.

Chris Spellman of Mooney's Oil Corp. said the company sold 51,000 gallons of gasahol in April and demand is growing. The group has been putting gasahol on the market since March, she said and added that "everybody is buying it."

Lietzke said along with cutting down on oil dependency, the mixture also upgrades gasoline as an octane improver which would make less air pollution, require fewer spark plug and oil changes and provide the engine with more power.

"Gasahol improves mileage from 3 to 5 percent," Lietzke said. Grains are being distilled to produce gasahol in a number of states, including Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, he said.

Michigan lawmakers, who see gasahol as an energy alter-

native, are not sure yet that the mixture is better and cleaner than gasoline.

Sen. Donald Bishop, a Rochester Republican, has two bills in the Senate that will allow for the production of gasahol.

One bill would lift state and federal taxes on gasahol to make the mixture competitively-priced with unleaded gasoline, said Rick Simonson, Bishop's aide.

The other bill will require the State Department of Management and Budget to run a fleet of state-owned vehicles on gasahol for testing purposes.

"Gasahol will cut 10 percent of our oil usage," Simonson said, calling the mixture an energy alternative. He added that one reason for the testing on state vehicles was because some states using gasahol show that it gives good mileage and some show poor mileage.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that stations can offer gasahol in place of unleaded gasoline.

The use of gasahol reduces U.S. dependence on foreign oil, Lietzke said, and would also

create a market for state surplus corn and other vegetables. Lietzke said the planned distilling plant would also mill all usable products out of the corn for human or animal consumption.

Protein like soy protein, corn oil and yeast for cattle food would first be distilled from the corn, leaving the starch, which would be made into alcohol, he said.

Lietzke said another Michigan group, Agri-Power Alcohol Inc. in southeastern Michigan, is also conducting a feasibility study by the same company.

Lietzke said alcohol was burned in engines during the war in the 1940s, but has not been used since because it has not been competitive with oil prices.

HANDICAPPERS EYE 'GAMES'

Benefit set for athletes

An auction-flea market and benefit sale for athletes with cerebral palsy will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Willow St. in Lansing.

Donation of new and near-new items are needed and will be tax deductible, Rose Ray, chairperson for fundraising, said.

The money will be used to send 21 Lansing-area athletes to the National Cerebral Palsy Games this summer, Ray said.

This is the third year Lansing has been involved in the games on a regional and national level. Many of the athletes have multiple handicaps and eight members of the team are blind or visually impaired.

The National Cerebral Palsy Games are held in New Haven, Conn. from Aug. 1 through 4, and \$250 per athlete and coach is needed. The overall goal is \$8,000, Ray said, which does not include the \$50 each athlete has been asked to save on their own.

"Attending these games is important," Ray said. "It allows each athlete a chance to compete in sporting events especially designed and adapted for persons with cerebral palsy."

People with cerebral palsy were previously not eligible for athletic events for non-handicappers, Ray said.

Athletes work out and train vigorously in their particular events, which include weightlifting, bowling, swimming,

track and field, bicycling, table tennis and archery.

"These opportunities provide many educational and social experiences that some of our athletes have never experienced," Ray said. "Any assistance that can be provided us, whether it be an article of merchandise or a cash gift, will

be deeply appreciated."

Articles of merchandise should be sent to Michigan School for the Blind, c/o Librarian, 715 W. Willow St., Lansing, Mich. 48973.

If merchandise is sent, include the name of the company and the estimated value, Ray said.

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Canoe tour aim: pollution check of Grand River

A canoe tour to focus attention on pollution of the Grand River and on needed hiking and biking trails on the river bank will be held Saturday morning.

The river tour, sponsored by Lansing City Councilmember-at-Large James Blair, will begin at 9:30 a.m. from Sheffield Park, at the end of Sheffield Boulevard just off Waverly Road in southwest Lansing.

Blair said the tour will be used to get "people in authority who are making the decisions concerning the river" out on the Grand River to see problem areas along the river bank.

The canoe trip will extend from Sheffield Park to Moores River Dam, the site of the on-going salmon ladder project.

Canoes are being donated by the Potter Park Canoe Livery. The river tour is open to the public.

Blair said this trip will be the second annual canoe river tour.

He said last year the tour discovered log jams and a need for litter barrels.

This year, Blair said, the tour will emphasize the Grand River. Last year's trip focused on the Red Cedar River.

He said he will try to point out problems to the participating agencies and community organizations.

The tour will also be used to draw attention to the hiking and biking trail which is in its second year of construction. The trail runs along the river bank from Waverly Road and is planned to be connected to MSU's Red Cedar trails, Blair said.

BAGEL EATERY PREPARES TO OPEN Restaurant wins parking waiver

**By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer**

A bagel-oriented restaurant is continuing to prepare for its East Lansing debut after being awarded a 20-space parking waiver Wednesday.

The East Lansing Planning Commission unanimously approved the Bagel Nosh's request at its meeting Wednesday and waived the entire parking space requirement for the restaurant.

Bagel Nosh, which has plans to construct a 120-seat restaurant, would have been required under the city zoning code to provide one parking space for every 4 seats.

Because 10 parking spaces were waived for the previous occupants, the restaurant only needed to request a 20-space waiver to dismiss the entire requirement, city planner Paul Quinn said.

Bagel Nosh, to be built at the old Marshall Music location, 245 Ann St., is a franchise with 50 restaurants throughout the country.

Planning staff recommended that the commission approve the Bagel Nosh request based on the pedestrian-orientation of the proposed restaurant.

Quinn said the restaurant would most likely be patronized by people already in the down-

town area on other business and would be unlikely to generate new traffic.

Stephen Adams, an architect for the proposed restaurant, said the firm needs only to have its drawing approved by the city before preparing for the September opening.

The only objection to the granting of the waiver came in the form of a letter sent to the commission from the Pantree Restaurant, 327 Abbott Road.

Mary Jane Cookingham, treasurer of Pantree, said the restaurant requested that Bagel Nosh be denied its request because the commission denied a previous request by the Pantree.

Cookingham said the Pantree was told that no waivers could be granted until the proposed

parking structure on Lot 9 was completed.

Commissioners agreed that Cookingham had misunderstood the guidelines of the waiver moratorium and said restrictions were to be lifted after the parking study was completed.

The moratorium was lifted in May 1978, city planner Paul Quinn said, with a parking waiver being granted to Olga's Kitchen, 131 E. Grand River Ave., in August.

"I don't have any objection to Olga's or Bagel Nosh, but in order for us to have adequate seating we had to sink thousands of dollars into a parking lot," Cookingham said. "They didn't have to plunk down a dime."

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Zimbabwe elections free and fair

(continued from page 3)

to the elections, held the third week of April.

The U.N. resolution of April 30, issued by the Security Council, "strongly condemned all attempts or maneuvers of the illegal regime, including the so-called elections of April 1979, aimed at extending a racist minority rule and preventing the ascension of Zimbabwe to independence and general majority rule."

The council further reaffirmed an earlier statement calling for all member states to observe strictly the mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

Weaver said he believes the conditional removal of sanction is as bad as taking them off unconditionally.

"Action shouldn't be taken now," he said. "We need to meditate and communicate among ourselves," before any decision is made.

The group is testifying in front of the U.S. House of Representatives next week on the question of lifting sanctions

and will make their position known then, said Patricia McCormack, assistant to the director of Freedom House.

The Case-Javits Amendment, which states the president must lift sanctions if Congress deems the elections free and fair, was written by two current members of the Freedom House Board of

Directors.

"We're not taking a position on lifting sanctions," Weaver said.

The United States' bargaining strength with the new government and the guerrillas is at a maximum and "any statement would make our bargaining strength evaporate," Weaver said.

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Cutback in liberal arts

(continued from page 3)

different groups in the arts also affects the declining interest, he said.

He explained that the individual arts were not working together to achieve objectives. People in the arts are known for being dramatic and are prone to martyrdom, he added.

"As in all great dramas, the heroine has consumption and constantly coughs," Faxon said. "Why don't we all cough together to let them know how sick we are of being taken for granted?"

Faxon said it is up to the people working in the arts to let everyone know they can be productive.

He said he is optimistic — as long as there is life there is hope.

Legislators have to be and will be supportive of the arts, Faxon said, and Michigan will be able to boast dance, music and opera — and pursue them.

"The state will become the patron of the arts as they were in earlier days," he said.

More opportunities will be made for people in the arts, he concluded, but only with the support of everyone.

Magic Man to "establish himself nationally as Mr. Basketball, like (Larry) Bird this year... like Mr. U.S. Basketball," he said.

If Johnson declares hardship, he must do it in writing before midnight tonight. The Los Angeles Lakers will have the first opportunity to draft him, as they have the No. 1 pick.

Earvin was in Los Angeles recently, reportedly watching one of his heroes, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers.

Johnson was not available for any comment Thursday.

Heathcote felt Earvin was holding a press conference this morning to explain his decision.

"I think that Earvin feels that so many people have asked him and shown an interest. I think he feels he owes it to the people to answer questions why and not just yes or no," the third-year Spartan coach said.

Johnson turned down a \$1.5 million offer from Kansas City last year and is reportedly looking for a \$3 million contract now.

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Towing repayment suit

(continued from page 1)
 versity boards have power co-equal to the state Legislature, Higgins said.
 The MSU Vehicle Code is approved by the MSU Board of Trustees and is therefore valid, Higgins said.
 A second contention of the lawsuit claims that towing a car and charging \$20 to have it returned is in violation of the Fourth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing the right to due process and fair trial before punishment.
 "That isn't even worthy of an answer," Higgins said. "At some point common sense takes over."
 This contention is not addressed in the motion. Higgins said, adding he is confident the

judge will rule in his favor.
 The suit was filed two weeks ago by Lansing Attorney Richard Kinkade for Karen Molony-Vierstra, 24, and all people whose cars were towed under similar circumstances in the previous year. The suit asks for the return of towing charges to more than 7,000 people plus damages.
 Higgins agreed some people have been unfairly treated by towing, but the University does have the legal right to tow.
 "I don't think there is any person in this administration that doesn't think that some people have been morally wronged by towing," Higgins said.
 "But there is a big towing problem on campus and it has to be dealt with," he added.

Ping speculation runs rampant

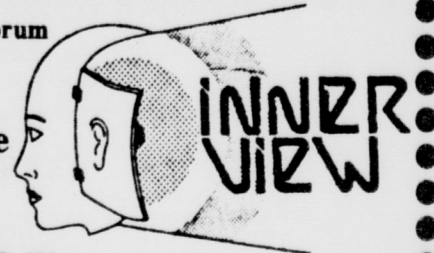
(continued from page 1)
 University and president of Alma College. He currently reigns over a 14,000 student campus — about 30,000 students less than are enrolled at MSU.
 He is also said to "have a deep philosophical aversion to faculty collective bargaining," a position which would undoubtedly be met with disapproval from some MSU faculty.
 And last — but perhaps most important to decision-makers in the process — Ping has a poor affirmative action track record. While factors such as geographical location of the school and prevalent community attitudes must be considered, some say his decision to hire an

almost exclusive white male staff of administrators — with only one woman — is a failing point.
 He does have 24 minorities on staff at Ohio University, which is considered a modest amount by some close to the search process.
 Whether Ping will be MSU's next president remains to be seen. Other candidates are considered on a daily basis by the select search and selection committee. Somewhere amidst

the string of "no comments" dished out by the committee, MSU will have a new president — eventually.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There was more symbolism than savings involved when members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board voted to abolish their own salaries.
 The seven board members, trying to cut as many expenses as possible from the 1979-80 budget voted to cut off their salaries of \$1 a year each.
 "I kind of hate to let it go — it's good for a laugh," said

Chairman Phyllis Sockwell, who cast the only dissenting vote.
 However, she refused a compromise offered by Jim Riddle, the board member who originally moved to eliminate the salaries. Riddle suggested a resolution that the annual pay be reduced to 50 cents.
 The board then slashed almost \$275,000 in current expenditures from the budget.

Fun gets costly

SEATTLE (AP) — You've heard of the consumer price index. Now there's the weekend price index.
 The consumer index shows how boring things, like hamburger, rent or jeans, have gone up in cost. The weekend price index monitors the cost of having fun.
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<p>TWIN cinema X TWIN NOW OPEN 7 BIG DAYS BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 HR BEFORE SHOWS NOW PLAYING HELD OVER 2ND WEEK ALL TOO RARE! GAIL PALMER'S Erotic Adventures of CANDY FULL RATED HUSTLER ALSO PLAYING BABY DOLL RATED X DUTCH TREAT</p>	<p>new art LESLIE BOVEE JOHN HOLMES HELD OVER 2ND WEEK FUN FAMILY 2 DAYS IN A HOT PLACE AFTER 10PM</p>
<p>ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED — ALL FILMS RATED X ON MAY 16th WATCH LANSING'S ONLY X-RATED DIRECTOR GAIL PALMER ON ABC'S "GOOD MORNING AMERICA" SHOW</p>	<p>screen 288-6824 OPEN 7 DAYS HELD OVER 2ND WEEK GAIL PALMER'S CANDY PLUS 2 BIG HITS</p>

For every star that rises, somewhere one has to fall.

A STAR IS BORN

One of the grandest films ever to come out of Hollywood. A Star is Born combines spectacular musical numbers with heartrending drama and delightful comedy. Judy Garland, as the young singer who rises to stardom while her husband, a washed-up movie star, declines into drunkenness, gives a performance that was hailed by Time Magazine as "just about the greatest one-woman show in modern movie history." George Cukor directed this unforgettable epic, which features an outstanding musical score by Harold Arlen and Ira Gershwin.

JUDY GARLAND & JAMES MASON

1954 VERSION

FRIDAY 7:30, 10:15
 G-8 HOLDEN HALL

FREE with dorm or RHA pass
 \$1.50 to all others

THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW

DISCO at DOOLEY'S with

AL HUDSON

"How Do You Do"
 "You Can Do It"

& THE PARTNERS

Tickets: \$6 & \$7 at:
 Dooley's, Recordlands, Busy Bee,
 Bonnie & Clyde

MAY 13

8 & 10:30



Martial Arts Extravaganza!

This 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
 Tickets available at the Union
 Monday, Wednesday & Friday 3:00-5:00pm and at the door May 13, 11am

GREENWAY PRODUCTIONS—your Martial Arts connection

MANN THEATRES

Spartan Triplex

FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER
 351-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

Robin Williams Star of "Mork & Minky" in his FIRST screen role. The FUNNIEST, most OUTRAGEOUS comedy hit of the year!

Can I LAUGH... if I need GLASSES?

ARTISTS AND TECHNICIANS GUILD NATIONAL-AMERICAN release

SHOWTIMES:
 M-F 6:45, 8:30 S & S 1:15, 3, 4:45
 6:45 & 8:30

JACK LEMMON
 JANE FONDA
 MICHAEL DOUGLAS

The China Syndrome PG

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45
 S&S 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

WARNING
 Due to the nature of the film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)

DEER HUNTER

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

Fri. • Sat. • Sun.

Abraham Rush

Direct from Louisville, Kentucky!

Sunday Night Special

Beer & Booze Bust

Low Prices on Beer & Drinks!
 18, 19 & 20 year olds welcome!

Coral Gables!

Show Bar
 2 Blks East of Hagadorn

Holiday Lanes & Lounge

Open Bowling Schedule:

Mon-Thurs: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
 11:30 pm - 2:00 am

Friday: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
 9:00 pm - 2:00 am

Sat: 9:00 am - 2:00 am

Sunday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
 10:00 pm - 2:00 am

Rent-a-Lane
 Mon.-Thurs. Midnight-2:00a.m.
 Sundays 11:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
 Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane.)
\$6.00 per lane

3101 E. Grand River
 Just North of Frandor

For Information & Reservations
Call 337-9775

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

BEST PORNO FILM BY HUSTLER MAG.

"WESTWORLD" was for children.
 "FUTUREWORLD" was for teenagers.
 but...
SEX WORLD
 is definitely for ADULTS!

AMBER HUNT - DESIREE WEST - LESLIE BOVEE - SHARON THORPE - ANNETTE HAVEN

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Showplace: 104 B Wells
 Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non-students & faculty A Beal Film

tonight! 8pm

Jude Johnson and JASON AVERY

Powerful blues, contemporary and traditional songs, accompanied by autoharp and guitar. Great music from a great Canadian singer.

The Ten Pound Fiddle

admission: \$2.50

WILLIAMS HALL CAFE

live music & live callers **Saturday 8 PM**

Contradance \$2

MSUnion Ballroom

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45
FEATURE 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:25PM

When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH

First there was NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**

DAWN OF THE DEAD

DAWN ASSOCIATES/MCM/XXXIII Released by UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.

There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking.

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD 4:40-5:10 \$1.50

NOTE: LATE SHOWING TONIGHT & SAT OF "DAWN OF THE DEAD" AT 11:45PM

AMPUS Theatre East Lansing

TONIGHT OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20-9:30

HURRY FINAL WEEK

SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

JOHN VOIGHT **FAYE DUNAWAY**

The more you love... the harder you fight

THE CHAMP

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM

Produced by WALTER NEWMAN. Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN. Based on a story by FRANCIS MARION. Directed by FRANCIS MARION.

EARLY BIRD SAT & SUN 4:45-5:15 \$1.50

STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM SHOWS AT 7:00-8:30-10:00 SAT & SUN AT 1:30-3:05 4:40-6:15-7:50-9:30

Bill Hargent presents

RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT

"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner
"HE'S THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE PLANET!"
Lorne Michaels, Writer-Producer, Saturday Night Live
"THE FUNNIEST MATERIAL PRYOR'S EVER DONE..."
Dallas Times Herald
"PRYOR IS FABULOUS!" Cue Magazine

Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT (CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES)

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 SHOWN AT DUSK

SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

Some like it COOL

STARRING TONY CURTIS

SECOND RATED R FILM FOR LINDA LOVELACE PRESIDENT

RHARHA PRESENTS

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER MULLIS COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

with GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE & FOOL PLAY JACK BURRESS MEREDITH DOUDLEY MOORE

with THOMAS L. MULLER EDWARD K. MULLIS COLIN HIGGINS JEFF CHARLES FOX

Read the LOVE-HELL PAPERBACK Soundtrack album available on A&R Records and Tapes

FRI. WILSON 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
SAT. CONRAD 6:15, 8:30, 10:30

Cry again Laugh again

STREISAND & REDFORD are back again!

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE

THE WAY WE WERE

FRI. CONRAD 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
SAT. BRODY 7:00 & 9:15
WILSON 8:00 & 10:15

THE ORIGINAL VERSION OF

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

SUPERSCOPE

KEVIN MCCARTHY DANA WYNTER

SUN. CONRAD 7:30, & 9:30
MON. 109 ANTHONY 7:30 & 9:30
TUES. WILSON 7:00 & 9:30

DRACULA

Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

LOVE at First Bite

Movie Sinner Productions Presents a George Hamilton-Robert Kaufman Production
George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin
Low At First Bite - Dick Shawn - Anne Johnson
Produced by Robert Kaufman - Robert Kaufman - George Hamilton - Charles Bennett
with Robert Kaufman - Mark Gordin - Robert Kaufman - Joel Freeman - Scott Dragon

Showtimes:
Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Wed. Matinee 2:00 only
Adm. 11.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY FINAL 2 DAYS

However imaginative the story may be, Romero makes us believe it all. Night of the Living Dead is a grim and gruesome exercise in extraordinary horror film craftsmanship, a towering achievement in unrelieved terror.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Plus this 2nd Great Hit,

MARIHUANA THE BURNING WEED WITH ITS ROOTS IN HELL

AMERICA'S REWIST NARCOTIC RENAISSANCE

"REEFER MADNESS"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Showtimes: NIGHT 8:45, 11:45
REEFER: 7:30, 10:30
Admission: \$1.50
Showplace: 106 B Wells A BEAL FILM

A REMINDER

FRIDAY MAY 11 is the DEADLINE

for current patrons to renew seats and series for the

1979-80 SEASON

University Series
Lively Arts Series
Chamber Music at Fairchild

Use the order form in our new season brochure or visit the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m. weekdays. (355-3661)

Master Charge and Visa accepted.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO LIFE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
TLS INDICATES TWO LIFE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM EVER RETURNS!

WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
THE EXORCIST

WILLIAM FREDEN

(TLS 5:15) 8:00, 10:30

"The Promise" is to love each other forever...

PG (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:45

A chilling story

ELLIOTT GOULD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE SILENT PARTNER

(TLS 6:00) 8:15, 10:30

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

PG (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:45

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

2nd BIG WEEK
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
MICHAEL MURPHY MADE HEMINGWAY
MERYL STREEP ANNE BYRNE

MANHATTAN

(TLS 5:30) 7:45, 9:55

It begins with an ancient warning. It ends at the edge of Niagara Falls.

LAST EMBRACE

ROY SCHEIDER JANET MARGOLIN

(TLS 5:45) 8:00, 10:15

If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!

PHANTASM

(TLS 5:00) 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

TIM MATHESON SUSAN BLAKELY

Dreamer

(TLS 5:45) 10:30

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Please, no food, drink, or smoking in the Kiva. The Kiva is accessible to handicapped.

SHOWCASE JAZZ presents

SPYRO MCIDONEL KIVA EXTRA

MAY 13

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax dollars.

8 & 10:30 PM

THE KIVA IS ACCESSIBLE

Get OFF

At The

'BUS STOP
DISCO/NIGHT CLUB

All Weekend Long

Disco Dance Party!

18, 19, 20 Year Olds Welcome

2 Blks. East of Hagadorn

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

EconLines—3 lines-14.00-5 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 (pre-payment).

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

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

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

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

OLDS, 1965 Engine OK, new Sears battery, \$100 best offer. 337-2494. 5-5-11 (5)

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

PINTO, 1975 - 46,000 miles. 4 speed, good condition. \$1200. 332-7065 or 353-9100. 4-5-16(4)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1970, 4 speed, AM/FM, good tires, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 332-8280. 2-5-15 (4)

TOYOTA '69, 4 speed, 30MPG, Reliable, body fair, AM, FM. \$250. 371-1082. 2-3-5-11 (3)

TOYOTA 1971, good condition. Call between 6-10 p.m. 332-7490. 2-3-5-11 (3)

TRANS AM 1977 - Special Edition, 1 owner, best offer. 663-4741. 6-5-18(3)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, 70 Ford Country Squire Wagon. \$200 best offer. Call 332-6640 after 5 p.m. 5-5-11 (4)

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

VOLKSWAGEN '73, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 2-8-5-11(4)

Auto Service

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at Chequered Flag Foreign Car Parts. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-18 (7)

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

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

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

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-14 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA 750 - 1977, 9,000 miles. \$1300. Triumph 650 - 1970, \$400. 482-4616. 5-5-17(3)

YAMAHA 650, 1973. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 323-1175. 5-5-16 (3)

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank

THIS HAS BEEN A FREE SPEECH MESSAGE IN OPPOSITION TO THE CITY ORDINANCE AGAINST DOG LITTER. THIS STATION MAKES AIR TIME AVAILABLE FOR ANY.

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES Box 4244, Bentley CA 94704

STUDENTS PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE
Monday-Friday: Evenings
Saturday: Days
Good starting pay, nice boss
For Interview Call: 485-8820
Monday-Friday, between 3 & 5 p.m.

Employment

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

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

SUBJECTS NEEDED for decision making experiment in Political Science. \$4.00/hour minimum. For information: Karen 355-6590. 5-5-15 (5)

TACO BELL of E. Lansing is hiring full and part-time help for summer. Day or night. 565 E. Grand River. 5-5-15 (5)

JANITORIAL HELP - Part-time hours. Immediate openings through summer. Call Mr. Marsh 482-6231. 8-5-18 (4)

PERSON TO sell plants at Lansing Market. Commission. 351-6095, evenings. 7-5-18 (3)

GIVE PLANT parties, earn extra money or plants. Fraternities, sororities or individuals. 351-6095 evenings. 7-5-18 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, ages 4 and 1. Mornings and/or afternoons. Call 351-8878 after 5 p.m. 5-5-16 (5)

CLINICAL CHEMIST - full time opening available for clinical chemist. BS degree, ASCPC. Day shift, rotating week-ends and holidays. Four years clinical experience desired. Individual will work in general chemistry and special chemistry. Will be responsible for quality control, instrumentation, and some research and development. Excellent benefits - salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Leila Hospital, Personnel Office, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. (616) 962-8551 ext. 273. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5-21 (23)

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

KEYHILLAT ISRAEL is interviewing part-time teachers for 1979-80 school year. Interested persons please contact Naomi Revson at 351-3221 or after 6 p.m. at 351-9093. 10-5-14 (7)

MAILING ROOM - Supervisor, for direct mail marketing, mechanical ability and math aptitude essential. Knowledge of postal regulations helpful. Salary, \$750 per month, plus depending on experience. Good benefits and excellent chance for advancement with fast growing young company. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 5-5-14 (16)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-22-5-31 (3)

Employment

BRIDAL AND FASHION alteration lady needed, 484-5359 5-5-15 (3)

MOTOR ROUTE driver, \$150 a week, 3 hours a day, start June, own car. Call 332-2112 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-3-5-11 (4)

RECEPTIONIST FOR East Lansing Doctor's office, full time, some typing, send references, qualifications and salary requirements to P.O. Box 739, E. Lansing MI 48823 3-5-11 (6)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Excellent benefits, days - 482-9695, evenings - 321-1763. 6-5-12(5)

APPLICATIONS FROM MSU students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. X-8-5-15 (8)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Lawn & ground maintenance. Must have ability to operate dump trucks & front end loaders. \$3.50/hour. 641-6733. OR-8-5-21 (7)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN, 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

WAITRESSES, FLOOR men, maintenance. Applications now being taken. Apply in person afternoons. Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 7-5-11 (6)

SUMMER POSITIONS - photo-finishing lab. Night or day. Apply at Lin Prints, 1120 E. Michigan, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8-5-16 (5)

HOLDEN - REID Clothiers needs part-time sales person. Must be neat and personable. Phone 351-4396. 8-5-17 (4)

STORE DETECTIVE - full or part-time. Criminal Justice majors. 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, E.O.E. 8-5-11 (10)

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified.

Employment

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed for full time lunch bus boy positions. (11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place, downtown Lansing. 372-4300. 5-5-16 (8)

DELIVERY PERSONS, part-time. Mornings or afternoons. Monday through Friday. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich. 882-0208. 8-5-21 (6)

HANDY MAN, Part-time flexible hours. Minor repairs, electrical and maintenance work. Phone Mr. Kay 339-9500. C-16-5-31 (5)

STUDENTS

Spring term is already half over - have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position; so you can afford to pay the rent?

We have fulltime job assignments for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and SECRETARY'S HELPERS in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities, and available assignments offer excellent opportunities to establish consistent employment histories.

Think about it - then give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST "NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a pro-rated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180. E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 8-5-11 (17)

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(2)

RN's and LPN's - part-time positions open, also 4 hour shifts available. Extended orientation for people who have not been working. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive. Call 323-9133 and ask for Mrs. Chapman or after 7 p.m., 627-4264. 7-5-15 (12)

Automotive

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

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 8 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

AUSTIN MARINA - 1974, 28,000 miles Automatic AM-FM stereo radio. Runs well, \$1400 or best offer. 372-6425, evenings. 393-4442 days. 4-5-11 (5)

CAMARO, '78 Excellent Power steering & brakes 15,000 miles. After 5, 882-0986. 5-5-11 (4)

CAMARO 1971, automatic, new radials, air, uses regular gas. Vinyl top, excellent condition. 355-5070 or 337-8496 ask for Mark. 4-5-15 (5)

CAMARO, 1970 - 6 cylinder, automatic, 20 mpg, runs good, body rusty. \$375. Phone 323-1745. 5-5-16 (4)

CAPRI 1973-sporty, V-6, automatic, excellent. \$1600/ BEST OFFER. Terry. 355-1672. 6-5-11(3)

CHEVETTE, 1979, 4-door. Automatic, radio, whitewalls. Shop X and shop rental. SAVE! Where? FLUMER-FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. OR-3-5-15(6)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1972 Excellent condition, no rust. New interior, 6 new tires. \$1000. 355-1124. 2-5-5-17(4)

CHEVY CAPRICE - 1971, air conditioned, looks new, fully loaded, runs good. 353-5337. X-6-5-14 (3)

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

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

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 56,000 miles, \$1650. 321-8726, 487-8523. 3-5-14 (5)

731 APARTMENTS

- * Air Condition
- * All Appliances including dishwasher
- * Luxurious Furnishings
- * Shag Carpeting
- * On-site Management
- * Private Balconies
- * SWIMMING POOL

Discount for 12 month lease

351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open
14 Mon-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.
Other times by appointment

711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

Now LEASING For Summer

Summer Leases \$155

- * Full for Fall
- * Close to campus
- * Extra large 1 bedroom
- * Completely furnished
- * Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

Join the SUPER People at ... UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!

- across from Williams Hall
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- great location

Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Now LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

- * air conditioned
- * dishwasher
- * shag carpeting
- * unlimited parking
- * plush furniture
- * model open daily

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY ... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

CEDAR GREENS NOW LEASING

- * ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- * AIR CONDITIONING
- * SWIMMING POOL
- * PRIVATE BALCONIES
- * WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

for rental information

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

CAMPUS HILL

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished Apts.
- * Free Roommate Service
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air Conditioning
- * Swimming Pool
- * Unlimited Parking
- * Pleasant Landscaping
- * Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday
Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Good pizza people don't stay put.

Keeping good people is one of our biggest problems here at Domino's Pizza. And it's not the work - Oh sure, the nighttime hours are a little rough, and our 30 minute delivery policy, our drivers are pretty busy most of the evening.

But our pizza people tell us that time passes quickly when they're busy and the pay is top in the area. So what's the problem?

Well, Domino's Pizza is growing fast, and we grow from within. That means drivers soon become manager trainees and then managers. And store managers soon become interested in bigger things, like Domino's Pizza franchises and area distributorships. We're always short of good pizza people because good people don't seem to stay put. That's the problem, and we think it's a healthy one.

Why not stop in at one of our stores and fill out an employment application. If you're qualified, we would like to make you a part of the problem.

If you are interested in becoming a management trainee, send your resume to: Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan, #2, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

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NEEDED ONE male for 4 man apartment, Cedar Village, \$110/month, Fall 1979 through spring 1980. Call 353-1068 or 355-5481, 5-5-15 (5)

FRANDOR AREA - two bedroom, paneled family room, air washer/dryer, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths. Prefer couple. 485-4741 after 6 p.m., 4-5-11 (5)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer, 4 rooms, \$360/month. Will rent singly, nice location, call 332-8816, 5-5-14 (4)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4, \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034, 8-5-16 (3)

5 BEDROOMS in house near campus, for summer, with full kitchen. Call 355-7370, 8-5-14 (3)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business, sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26, 321-5543, C-22-5-25 (6)

MSU Star Trek Club meets tonight, Call Tina or Deita for further information. Members only.

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

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DUPLICES - 1 and 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Call 351-5300, 3-5-15 (4)

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	7:30	9:30
(12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Movie 10:00	(12) Movie (23) Bill Moyers' Journal 11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30	(6) Incredible Hulk (10) Diff'rent Strokes (12) Movie (23) Washington Week In Review 8:30	(6) NBA Play-Off (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) ABC News 1:00
(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 10:55	(11) MSU Lacrosse (23) Wall Street Week 9:00	(10) Midnight Special (12) News 2:30
(6) CBS News 11:00	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard (10) Dean Martin (23) Murder Most English 10: News	
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre 11:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili'as, Yoga and You 12:00		
(6-10-12) News (23) Previn And The Pittsburgh 12:20		
(6) Almanac 12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00		
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30		
(6) As The World Turns (23) Infinity Factory 2:00		
(10) Doctors		

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by Gordon Carleton

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- Maguay
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Combatting sexual harassment

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

Sexual harassment affects more than a few women, is not rare on college campuses, is seldom falsely charged and should not be ignored.

Sexual harassment, like rape, is an issue which was seldom researched or spoken about — until recently.

Before 1976, there were few statistics relating to the incidence of sexual harassment. Since then, the statistics compiled have dealt primarily with women in the workplace.

In 1976, Redbook magazine compiled the first national data by surveying 9,000 clerical and professional women. Of the respondents, 92 percent had experienced overt sexual harassment and sexual remarks. The majority considered the behavior a serious problem at work.

Fifty percent said they or someone they knew had been fired or had quit because of sexual harassment.

In similar studies done by the Working Women United Institute in New York and at a Naval base in California, a vast majority of the women — 70 percent and 81 percent respectively — said they had experienced some form of sexual harassment.

In Michigan, citizens formed a task force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace to help women deal with the problem both on the job and in the courts.

The task force is a coalition of representatives from labor unions, state government, private enterprise, education and women's groups. They have been sponsoring hearings along with the Department of Labor to gather testimony from women about sexual harassment on the job.

The testimony will be evaluated by state officials to see whether new statutes or procedures are needed to deal with the problem. Current state law does not specifically outlaw sexual harassment.

Along with the statewide hearings, recently completed, the task force holds conferences to help educate women and make them more aware of the problem. Studies show at least 75 percent of all women have experienced sexual harassment

in the workplace. The task force has published a pamphlet defining sexual harassment and cites some case histories as examples. It tells women why the subject has

national Revision and Woman's Rights Committee is considering legislation which defines and bans sexual harassment in employment, education and commerce.

advancement, academic standing or other livelihood conditions.

Under the bill, victims may receive reinstatement, back pay, lost promotions or other factors lost for denying sexual advances.

Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House committee, said just knowing there is a law will help harassed women.

"Maybe just filing a complaint would be enough," she said. "Women aren't vindictive about this. They just want freedom to go about their work."

In several cases, an employer has been found to be in violation of Title VII for not executing affirmative duty to investigate complaints of sexual harassment and dealing appropriately with offending person.

Sallie Bright, legal counsel for the MSU Human Relations Department, said in her three-and-a-half years with the University she has had only a few cases of sexual harassment come to her attention.

"Maybe there are some women out there who don't know we have this service," she said, "and that we're very concerned with retaliation."

Sexual harassment is a problem many women are facing and admitting today. But instead of feeling ashamed they should take action. If women go to the agencies and task forces designed to help them, their numbers and strength will grow.

Women continuing to support each other, continue to gain strength in the law.

ANALYSIS

been kept quiet, how to prevent it from happening and what to do about it if it does.

It states most sexual harassment has gone unreported because the victims are somehow made to feel ashamed of what has happened to them.

The pamphlet says a woman must make her objections to the harassment clear, put it in writing if they persist, and if a loss of job occurs, she may turn to the Michigan Civil Rights Department or the Michigan Employment Security Commission for help.

Despite the task force's energies, women need legal protection to combat the problem of sexual harassment on the job and in the classroom.

The state House Constitu-

House Bill 4407 is designed to make illegal any of the acts or intrusions in its definition of sexual harassment.

The bill's definition, similar to that of the task force's, states sexual harassment as the act or threat of sexual relations or contact not mutually agreeable to both parties;

- continual or repeated verbal abuse of a sexual nature, including use of graphic comments concerning the victim's body, degrading words to describe the victim or propositions of a sexual nature; and

- a threat or insinuation that lack of submission to sexual contact or sexual penetration will adversely affect the victim's employment, wages,

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<p>Complete System \$21¹⁵</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>AUDIOVOX Booster Amp</p> <p>Increase the power & improve the sound of your car for a real low price. The AMP-500 gives you a boost of over 20 watts! Ideal when adding more speakers. Model AMP-500.</p>	<p>AUDIOVOX FM Converter 14⁴²</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>Convert your dull-sounding AM radio to FM in minutes, by yourself! Miniature size fits anywhere. FMC-1C.</p>	<p>AUDIOVOX LED Auto Digital Clock 19²³</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>Micro size with goldtone finish. No moving parts, large LED read-out, all solid state, installs in seconds, true factory installed look! Model LED-76.</p>
<p>Jensen 20-Oz. Coaxials \$33 pair</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>5 1/4 inch door speakers with 20-ounce magnets. Model C-9852.</p>	<p>Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/Auto Reverse, Pushbutton Tuning & 2 Jensen 6x9 Coaxials</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>Presets tuning of 5 AM or FM stations, full auto-reverse, cassette tape transport, FM stereo indicator, locking fast-forward and rewind, local distance switch for precise tuning. Jensen 6x9-inch coxials have separate tweeters and 20-ounce ceramic magnets for great power handling. FT-489 C-9740.</p>	<p>AUDIOVOX 6x9 Inch 2-Ways 6⁷³ each</p> <p>Thru Sunday</p> <p>Foam-roll air-suspension system woofer and separate "wizzer" tweeter. 1 inch voice coil. Model AX-6910.</p>

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