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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 72 MONDAY, MAY 8, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Moro letter sent to family says 'goodbye'

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro bid his family a "goodbye" letter saying "soon they will be free," a Rome newspaper reported today. Police arrested three more suspected supporters of the politician's Red Brigades terrorist kidnapers.

The newspaper Il Tempo said the letter was sent to Moro's family on Friday. It was the day a message purportedly from the Red Brigades said they were rescinding their "death sentence" on the politician.

Police searched the hills around Rome on Sunday, continuing the search for Moro or the former premier.

The newspaper said the "addio" "goodbye" letter was very brief. They said it was picked up by Moro's daughter Anna in a public telephone booth in northern Rome, not far from Moro's home.

Moro's family and police declined comment on the existence of the letter. Police said two men and a woman were arrested in Rome, bringing to 26 the number of persons detained in stepped-up operations since the Friday message attributed to the Red Brigades, who have said Moro was condemned to die because of his party's anti-proletarian policies.

Police described the three as suspected supporters of the urban guerrilla gang, but made no further statement. More than 300 officers began a dragnet of farmhouses and deserted villas at dawn Sunday in the rolling hills north of the capital. Their search extended to Viterbo, the 13th century residence of popes 48 miles from Rome.

Eleanora Moro made a rare appearance Sunday, paying a brief visit to a church near her home. She wore her usual dark dress with flowered blouse and sat, hands clasped, in the back of her chauffeured automobile during the drive to the church. Crowds of onlookers gathered outside the Moro apartment in the tree shaded Monte Mario section of the city.

(continued on page 14)



Competing in the 12th Annual Criterium, cyclists from MSU and around the state circle the racecourse during one of several different races, of up to 35 miles each. Aside from sweat and aching muscles, the cyclists were

competing for \$1,200 worth of professional biking equipment. For the story and more photographs, see page 10.

New ASMSU constitution drafted

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Now that we have it, what do we do with it? ASMSU is now faced with this dilemma after a special committee wrote a constitution that the ASMSU Student Board never asked to be written.

The committee was formed because previous members of the student board recognized a need to have ASMSU policies and structures reviewed.

According to the bill that established the committee, individual board members had tended to lose sight of the broad scope of student government because they became so involved with day to day responsibilities.

The bill directed the group to review the relationship between the three branches of ASMSU — student board, programming board and student media appropriations board — and examine the selection process and composition of the student board.

The bill also directed the committee members to make periodic reports to the assembled board — which was never done — and to conduct themselves in an "open" manner at all times.

The bill did not authorize the group to write a new constitution, nor was the possibility of a new constitution mentioned in the bill.

The proposed constitution, which cur-

Document marred by flaws despite authors' good intent

rently is gathering signatures of support, would make two major changes within the existing ASMSU structure. One change would radically alter the executive branch while the other would completely restructure the current method of student representation.

Both proposed changes were an attempt to placate critics of ASMSU, since criticism has been leveled primarily at those two areas.

Representation has been criticized because it is currently possible for students to be represented two or three times on the board.

For instance, a student who lives in a residence hall and is also a member of the Greek system is represented by three different individuals — the Residence Halls Association president, a Greek representative and the student's college representative.

Multiple representation would be technically eliminated under the new constitu-

tion, but opponents said the new process of representation is conducive to power politics because it makes it easier for special interest groups to be elected.

Under the new constitution, representation by college and living units would be dissolved, and student board seats would be

analysis

based solely on geographic population centers.

Students who live off-campus would vote for six at-large representatives, while residence hall students would vote for six additional at-large representatives.

Sororities and fraternities would elect one individual to represent them, but the University Apartments would also elect one

representative to the student board. The geographic representation based on population centers is not without its drawbacks, critics said.

Under the new constitution, there would be six representatives from each of the six living units, and six at-large representatives to get a total of 42 representatives, the interests of that particular area would be protected.

The other major change in the organization would be the elimination of the president's office. The president's committee member would be elected by the student body.

The committee would be a popularly elected body, and the president would be elected by the student body. The president would be elected by the student body.

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Vote on Gerald's fate up for House action

By CHRIS PARKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state House today will be asked to make an ethics decision: whether one of its members has breached an unwritten code of ethics and must suffer the same political punishment.

Nothing new for a legislator to get brushes with the law, but Rep. Monte Gerald's conviction for embezzlement of \$24,000 from a former law client has something House members just don't want to work at.

Under pressure from the media and Republicans, Democrats agreed to ask the House Policy Committee to review the matter and make recommendations.

After three weeks of deliberation, the panel responded with a resolution stating that the continued service of a lawmaker convicted of embezzlement seriously undermines the confidence and trust of the citizenry in the institutions of their government.

The committee stopped short, however, of drawing a specific standard for judging future incidents — something some lawmakers feel is essential.

Expulsion will require a two-thirds vote. Since the Legislature has never expelled a member, the debate on the Gerald case has ranged far afield, touching on some basic legal and philosophical questions.

Some argued the Legislature should not have the power to expel a member under any circumstances.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said Gerald's constituents — if they are unhappy with his service — can either recall him or defeat him at the next election.

The House as a whole, he said, should not override the choice of the people in any one district on who will speak for them.



Monte Gerald

NON-SMOKERS CRITICIZE SEATING

Air clouded in restaurant policy

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer
and TEKLA PERRY

Non-smokers who enjoy dining out in most cases find themselves sitting half way in the kitchen, elbow to elbow with smoking patrons, or near enough to the restroom to hear the toilet flush.

Gov. William G. Milliken's declaration of this week as "Michigan Non-Smoker's Week" may not get them "back in the dining room," but it could help non-smokers in their fight for fresher air.

Linda Martin, director of public information for the Michigan Lung Association, said the week grew out of the association's struggle for tighter smoking control in restaurants, hospitals and nursing homes.

In 1976, Act 53 was signed into law, stating that any food service establishment with a seating capacity of 30 or more must designate a non-smoking area.

It also requires a sign announcing the availability of a non-smoking section posted near the dining room entrance and a prominently displayed sign within the area.

A spot survey, conducted by MSU journalism students who visited restaurants and talked to the managers personally, showed that some East Lansing restaurant managers have gone out of their way to consider the rights of non-smokers. Others seem unconcerned and do not enforce the law.

Martin said problems occur because the law does not regulate the size of the non-smoking section — it can be one table or

half of the restaurant.

The law also does not require that smoking and non-smoking sections be physically separated. Therefore, non-smokers are often bothered by the smoke that wafts away over to their tables.

In the survey of 28 area restaurants, 20 had prominent signs stating a non-smoking section was available, although only nine businesses actually asked patrons when a non-smoking section was preferred. At most restaurants between five and 10 tables were clearly marked for non-smokers. However, nine managers said they did not know where they would seat a non-smoker.

Smokers and non-smokers have fought for years over their respective "rights" often giving rise to verbal warfare.

"One non-smoking customer pointed to a person smoking and said, 'I don't want to sit next to those heathens,'" said Jose Vargas, manager of Bill Knapp's in Lansing, "and the smoker countered with 'I don't want to sit next to those savages, either.'"

At the Trowbridge Road Ric Boys and at Olga's Kitchen on Grand River Avenue the kitchen door is part of the non-smoker's territory and the restrooms are a convenient three feet away.

The Pantree Restaurant on Abbot Road has a special room set aside for non-smokers.

While the survey results showed that restaurants in Lansing adhered to the non-smoking laws more closely than those in East Lansing, managers' attitudes in both cities varied from those who thought the law was a "great idea" to a few who termed it "a farce."

Norm Robinson, manager of America's Cup on M.A.C. Avenue, said he thinks the law is a good idea and that he has respect for non-smokers' rights.

"Our only problem is that generally people disregard the non-smoking area," Robinson said. "The smokers bring their cigarettes and ashtrays into the non-smoking sections."

The managers of the Peanut Barrel on Grand River Avenue and Sir Pizza on Harrison Road said patrons ignore the non-smoking signs in their restaurants also.

Both said that since only a handful of non-smokers complained, the law is not enforced.

Monday

inside

Is renting in East Lansing hazardous to your health? See page 5.

weather

Another nice Monday will be ushered in by rain and thunderstorms. Today's high: mid 60s. Tonight: more rain and temperatures in the mid 40s.

Official blasts CIA 'stupidity' in Angola

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA official said Sunday that "blundering stupidity" by the intelligence agency paved the way for massive intervention in Angola later by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

John Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran who said he commanded the CIA's Angola task force in agency headquarters at Langley, Va., made the allegations in an interview on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

Stockwell said the CIA embarked on what amounted to a "secret war" in the torn country, but withheld information about its activities from the congressional committees set up to oversee covert CIA operations.

A CIA spokesman, Lavon Strong, said the agency had no immediate comment on Stockwell's allegations.

In the interview, Stockwell said: "The CIA had advisers and trainers on the ground inside Angola in violation of the orders of its operations advisory group. Former CIA Director William Colby, also interviewed on the program, said of Stockwell's allegation: 'We did our training, we did our advising from neighboring countries, not from Angola.'"

The CIA offered bounties for stolen aircraft, then used the planes to fly arms to Angola.

•The CIA recruited and delivered European mercenaries and played a role in sending U.S. mercenaries to the country.

•The CIA and the U.S. government encouraged South Africa to intervene in Angola and had close contact with them once they were there.

The interview was broadcast the day before publication of a book by Stockwell about the CIA operation called "In Search of Enemies."

Stockwell said intervention by the CIA and the South Africans provoked Cuba and the Soviet Union to enter the conflict.

"Had the CIA option, the violent option, not existed in Angola, we wouldn't have had the escalation of war and we wouldn't have had Cuban soldiers... looked upon as heroes of the people of Africa," Stockwell said. "And this is because of the blundering stupidity, if you will, of the CIA's paramilitary operation."

Stockwell said Henry Kissinger had the original idea of a CIA operation in Angola, but intended it as a bluff aimed at the Soviets. But "it was certainly clear, I believe, to 98 percent of the world at that point, that the CIA could not go in with another Vietnam sized operation," Stockwell said. "The public, the press, the Congress would not put up with it. So it was Kissinger's desire to bluff the Soviets when he couldn't follow through, and they knew it."

Guilty pleas pondered in 'Sam' killings

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's criminal court system plans to accept possible guilty pleas from David R. Berkowitz, accused of being the Son of Sam killer who terrorized the city for a year.

The year-long orgy of random murder gripped New York City with a terror reminiscent of Jack the Ripper's 19th century London, prior to Berkowitz's arrest at his suburban Yonkers home last summer.

The pudgy, 24-year-old ex-postal clerk has admitted all six murders. His lawyers want him to plead innocent to each by reason of insanity.

Today he goes before state Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso in Brooklyn. If Berkowitz pleads guilty, as expected, an unusual plan will take effect. Judges from the three jurisdictions where Son of Sam is accused of striking will appear in the courtroom prepared to accept guilty pleas to all charges against Berkowitz.

Under the plan, Berkowitz could first offer Corso a guilty plea to the fatal shooting last July 31 in Brooklyn of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the last of the Son of Sam victims.

Guilty pleas to all six murders would (continued on page 12)



Brezhnev wraps up W. German summit

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev wrapped up a four-day summit Sunday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who said the talks broke new ground in East-West relations.

The new thing is the complete openness of the talks on almost everything in the world. That is the real political result of the talks. Schmidt told a news conference here minutes after Brezhnev's blue-and-white Illyushin jetliner left for Moscow.

Schmidt said President Carter planned to telephone him later for a briefing on the summit.

The 71-year-old Brezhnev, bundled in a black hat and overcoat against a chilling wind, was given a full military sendoff at Hamburg airport. Back in Moscow, Brezhnev was met at Vnukvo diplomatic airport by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other top Soviet officials at a welcoming ceremony broadcast live on Soviet television.

OPEC maps long-term strategy

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — OPEC oil ministers ended a two-day conference Sunday agreeing to keep the dollar as their pricing currency and set up a "super commission" to map long-term strategy. Iraq failed to convince the other 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to drop the American currency after the battering it took on world money markets over the past year.

Many of the ministers defended the dollar and expressed satisfaction with what they called as its growing strength in the last month.

The dollar is a strong currency based on a strong economy. Indonesian Oil Minister Subrato told The Associated Press.

Qatar Minister Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa al-Thani said he believed the dollar would recover to last year's levels by the time of the next OPEC price-setting meeting scheduled June 17 in Geneva, Switzerland.

But Iraq's oil minister, Tayeh Abdul Karim, said he felt the recent recovery of the dollar was a temporary phenomenon and that OPEC should shift to another currency or basket of currencies.

Mondale arrives in Australia for talks

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived Sunday for talks expected to focus on the influx of Vietnamese refugees to Australia and on beef and uranium exports from this vast nation-continent.

Mondale's official U.S. jet flew to Australia's capital city from Indonesia, third stop of the Far Eastern tour that took him last week to the Philippines and Thailand.

The vice president's arrival coincided

with that of two more Vietnamese boats carrying 70 refugees at Australia's northern port of Darwin. Forty-one boats and more than 1,200 refugees have landed on the northern coast since the Communist takeover in Vietnam three years ago.

Australian officials who fear such uncontrolled immigration could spread diseases such as cattle virus, malaria, typhoid and cholera, say they would like the United States to take more of the Vietnamese who reach Australia.



Demonstrators greet Begin in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — While demonstrators waved picket signs demanding peace in the Middle East, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin stood Sunday with New York dignitaries half a block away reviewing a parade up Fifth Avenue.

Begin spent one hour on the reviewing stand before he and his wife, Aliza, and Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, left in a limousine flanked

by six Secret Service agents trotting alongside.

About two hours after Begin left the stand, a van burst into flames off Fifth Avenue, a dozen blocks north. An anonymous caller who said he was from the Palestine Liberation Organization told The Associated Press his group was responsible for it and that it was a sign that Begin's life was "in danger today."

There were no injuries reported.

Committee orders draft alternative study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing concern about the all-volunteer military, the Senate Armed Services Committee has ordered the Pentagon to study alternatives for mobilizing new recruits.

The committee, in a mandate disclosed Sunday, said it is "concerned over the ability of the active military to attract sufficient numbers of high quality recruits."

It said about 40 percent of new recruits

do not complete their first enlistment, chiefly because they fail to meet minimum behavior or performance standards. In addition, it said, the reserve forces are more than 47,000 persons below authorized strength.

The Pentagon has acknowledged problems with reserve recruitment, but has said the all-volunteer force has successfully provided the numbers and quality of personnel needed to fill the active forces.

Tables turn against Southern Bell VP

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — John J. Ryan, former vice president of Southern Bell Telephone Co., will get his chance today to "lay it all out in court," more than three years after he first made public statements about Southern Bell political funds.

But instead of taking the stand for the prosecution, the 58-year-old Ryan will be defending himself against charges that he embezzled \$17,000 from the company and spent the money on items such as television sets, rugs and liquor.

In 1975, two years after he was fired from his \$64,000-a-year job, Ryan told

newspaper reporters that he had managed a corporate slush fund in North Carolina during the early 1970s. Southern Bell executives were coerced into contributing salary increases to the fund and the money went to politicians in the state, he said.

Ryan's statements sparked federal and state investigations. State prosecutors brought charges against 16 individuals, including Ryan, and against Southern Bell. No federal charges were ever brought against individuals or Southern Bell.

ROCKET FIRED ON ANNIVERSARY

PLO attacked Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility Sunday for the first rocket attack on Jerusalem since 1976, and said it was timed to coincide with this week's 30th anniversary of Israeli independence.

Authorities here said one woman was injured in the explosion of a single Soviet-made Katyusha rocket. The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon, said several persons were killed or injured in a "heavy rocket attack" and Israeli government buildings were damaged.

It was the first time in two years that Arab guerrillas had fired a Katyusha rocket into the holy city. Independence day celebrations have been traditional targets for Arab terrorism, and Israeli police and civilians were on alert against possible attacks.

Israeli authorities said the woman was cut by flying glass when the rocket exploded in the courtyard of an apartment house Saturday night, smashing windows and pocking the stone walls of the building.

"We heard the whistle, then this tremendous crash in our courtyard," said Yehudit Dani

lov, the injured woman.

A spokesperson for the PLO command claimed an underground squad launched "the heavy rocket attack on government buildings in Jerusalem Saturday which commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Israeli occupation of our Palestine."

"The attack resulted in the

killing and wounding of several Israelis in addition to the destruction and damage to several buildings and cars. The underground squad which launched the rocket attack was named after the martyr Dalal Moughrabi."

She was a Palestinian guerrilla who reportedly led the March 11 raid on the Tel

Aviv Haifa highway that killed 35 Israelis. Nine of 11 guerrillas died in the operation.

Fearing more rockets might be fired, Israeli soldiers combed hills and villages around Jerusalem for the launcher of the rocket, one of the heaviest weapons in the Arab guerrilla arsenal. The last explosion of a Katyusha in Jerusalem was in

April 1976, although rocket attacks are frequent along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Television and radio broadcasts were warning Israelis to watch for packages that contain explosives. Last Thursday, a bomb exploded in an empty Jerusalem bus and a second blast injured four persons in the northern town of Acre.

Jet compromise sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his opponents in Congress may be ready to compromise this week on his proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

An administration source, who asked not to be identified, said Carter is willing to compromise, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says he thinks congressional opponents are also.

My guess is that when the proposal comes from Carter there will be acceptance," Javits said.

The terms of a possible compromise are unclear. The administration source said Carter is willing only to add a commitment to give Israel more planes in the future.

Javits said Carter's aides have not made that or any other offer to him and did not say that he and other opponents would be willing to accept such a proposal.

Most of the congressional opposition is to Carter's plan to sell 60 sophisticated F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia that Israel fears may be used against it.

fighters — 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s — and Egypt would get 50 less sophisticated F-5s.

Congress has 30 days, until May 28, to veto all or part of the sale, and administration officials who presented their case for the planes in Senate testimony last week go before House members this week.

Sen. Frank Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted Sunday that the committee will reject the sales unless Carter agrees to make a substantial compromise.

Israel would get 90 jet

Unless assurances are given to the committee that it will watch for future sales, think the majority of a majority on the committee vote to disapprove all sales," said Church, D-Idaho.

He suggested that Carter might have to promise to sell jet fighters to Israel or Saudi Arabia. Deploying the Saudi fighters, as well as the French Mirage fighters, would be a promise of defensive ordinance sold with the fighters would be important elements of a compromise, Church said.

He made the comments in the CBS TV interview program "Face the Nation."

Elsewhere in Congress, Senate House conferees try again this week to approve an energy bill comprising the House is to act on a billion foreign aid bill.

Conference leaders agreed to a compromise on natural gas pricing that hope will unblock the energy package in Congress.

But two other compromise attempts have failed when put to the conferees, the leaders want to be sure to put this one to a vote they know it will be approved.

The \$3.7 billion foreign bill is for U.S. economic development assistance. House may act on a \$2.8 billion military aid bill later in month.

LOAN TERMS EXTENDED TO 30 YEARS

Credit union mortgages offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new source of mortgage money becomes available today and it could grow to substantial proportions in a few years, according to government experts.

It is federal credit unions, long a popular savings institution and loan source for many low- and moderate-income Americans.

The National Credit Union Administration will now allow its members to make mortgage loans for terms of up to 30 years.

In the past, credit unions have been limited to loans of 10 to 12 years duration.

Walter Stuart of the credit union administration predicted that the nation's 12,600 federal credit unions will be cautious about getting into the program at first.

He anticipates that about 300 to 500 will be offering mortgages by 1980, and by 1983 he expects 1,500 credit unions to be lending \$9 billion to \$12 billion a year as mortgages.

Mortgage lending from all sources nationwide was \$110 billion in 1976, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Richard G. Marcus of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said he felt the \$9 billion to \$12 billion prediction for credit unions might be a little optimistic, but added it will be a welcome addition to the money available in the mortgage market.

Savings and loan associations, which are governed by the board, made mortgage loans totaling \$102 billion last year, Marcus said.

Some states already give state chartered credit unions similar authority and others are expected to follow suit now that the federal rule is in effect.

No figures were available on how many credit unions were taking immediate advantage of the rule change because, if they meet the qualifications, they can begin the program without informing the government.

Each federal credit union has the option to offer mortgages, as long as it has at least \$2 million in assets.

Mortgages from credit unions will be limited to 150 percent of the median value of homes in an area in an effort to discourage loans for luxury and non-essential property.

Credit unions will be allowed to finance up to 95 percent of the rehabilitation costs of an existing home, a provision which credit union administrator Lawrence Connell said should assist in redevelopment of urban areas.

Credit unions will be allowed to offer flexible or graduated payment schedules to help moderate income homebuyers and interest will be paid on money placed in escrow accounts, not always the case with other mortgage lenders.

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Notice:
Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1978. We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

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Board pushes original plan for performing arts center

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board voted Thursday to urge MSU administrators to recon their recent decision to reduce the size of the State Center for the Performing Arts.

Jones said the completion of the center as originally planned will be one of his primary goals while he is student board president. Jones authored the resolution

and received unanimous board support when it came to a vote.

Jones said breach of contract is the most serious problem that will come from the administrator's plan to exclude the theatre department classroom wing initially planned for the center.

"All the people who have donated money to the PAC so far have donated with the assumption that it will be built exactly like it was originally planned," Jones said.

"When those donors realize the University has backed out of its part of the bargain, how are they going to feel about future contributions to the University?" Jones asked.

Now, Jones said, the administration has switched its focus from arts to athletics and projects such as new fieldhouses and intramural facilities have higher priority.

In addition to discussing the center, the student board dealt with another timely

campus issue when the presidential search and selection committee attended Thursday's meeting.

Committee members said they attended the meeting to find what ASMSU representatives would like to see in the next MSU president.

Paul Meaders, the ASMSU delegate to the selection committee, noted the representatives' suggestions and thanked them for their input.

The presidential criteria outlined by board members included being an effective lobbyist for soliciting funds for the University, being aware of other things besides business and administration and being responsive to student needs and suggestions.

Members of the selection committee said they were grateful for the student board's suggestions and complimented them by saying that no other University group the committee had contacted had shown such a great amount of concern.

The board also voted on a bill to support John Furbush's attempt to be reinstated as a resident assistant in Williams Hall.

Furbush was fired from his position last term for admitting he had at one time smoked marijuana in his room.

Board members expressed concern that University judges had refused to hear Furbush's case. Furbush's suspension was upheld by a Residence Halls Program Office arbitration panel and he is currently appealing his case to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

The bill gained complete support from the board, except for Tim VanAntwerp's abstention. It suggested the student judges hear Furbush's case so that he could receive "the due process he deserves."

VanAntwerp, Residence Hall Association representative, abstained because he said there would be a conflict of interest since

Men suppress basic emotions, author asserts

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Men are taught at an early age to suppress feelings essential to carrying on successful adult relationships, Herbert Goldberg, psychologist from California State University, said Friday.

The author of "The Hazards of Being Male: Surviving the Myth of Masculine Privilege" told a group of about 200 people in the Kellogg Center Auditorium that as a result of repression, boys often develop into confused, unhappy and irrational men.

The ability to be sensual, emotional and passive are the basic elements necessary to maintain a healthy sexual relationship, Goldberg said. But while young boys are discouraged from developing and understanding such characteristics, they are expected to be normal, well-adjusted adults.

"Boys are taught to block out emotion," he said. "It is not surprising that as adults they are unfamiliar and even fearful of emotional situations," he added.

"But without emotion sex is mechanical," Goldberg said. "Part of sex is allowing yourself to be passive. Until men claim their emotions, sensuality and passivity, you can forget about good sex."

A man must pay attention to his body signals and listen to the "statements" it is making, Goldberg told his audience.

Labels like impotence, premature ejaculation are sexist and intimidating," Goldberg explained that labeling

sexual problems medically may lead a man to believe that something is physically wrong when his body simply may be responding to an emotion.

The compulsion to perform sexually is so powerful that men often overlook the simple statements their bodies are making about their feelings.

"In translation, impotence becomes: I don't want to have sex with you. Premature ejaculation means: I want to get out of here as fast as possible. I don't want to sustain contact with this person," Goldberg said.

"In each instance, if a man listens to his signals, his sexual response will reflect where he's at with that relationship."

"Macho psychotic behavior" develops when a man's drive to prove his masculinity overcomes his ability to be rational, Goldberg said.

"When a man has a compulsion to prove he is masculine he often responds beyond rationality," he added.

The media encourages macho behavior by reporting irrational adventures as heroic expeditions, he said.

For instance, People magazine published a story under the heading "adventure" of a 29-year-old man, the father of two children, who built an eight-foot sail boat and set out to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

"He lasted two days and disappeared," Goldberg said.

The suicide undertone is clear, but yet our society labels this action heroic," he said.

Kite day transcends age

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

Monday's Lansing's Riverfront Park was filled with dragons, phoenixes, storks, flying saucers, green

monsters and clouds.

Beneath it all ran the kids, smiling, giggling and shouting, clutching string like lifelines as if they would never let go.

The occasion was the Bank of Lansing's

annual "Go Fly a Kite Day" contest, and kids from 8 to 80 showed up with high hopes and great expectations.

By noon, the competition had been narrowed down to the eight or ten most proficient in each age group and the contest began in earnest.

The kite flyers lined up, and at the judges' signal, dashed across the field, each letting out exactly 220 feet of official string.

When all kites were soaring at equal height, the head judge gave the signal and each kite was pulled in as fast as the owner could manage. The first pilot to get a kite back to earth was the winner.

"Watch out, watch out, we're gonna crash!"

"Whose string is that all tangled up in mine?"

"Come on Jimmy, pull faster, pull faster!"

Ten-year-old cousins David Pitts and Jay Pearl captured second and third places in the first heat, declaring their strategy was "to just pull it in as fast as I could."

Dan Hammond of East Lansing grabbed the 12-year-old division title, wowing the crowd with his time of 28 seconds.

"You have to really pull, and not get the string all tangled up in your hands," Hammond advised.

In the 14 to 17-year-old heat, the first three winners were only seconds apart. The decision was up to the judges.

"Oh my God, I don't believe it. I hit the wrong button on the stopwatch and erased all their times," one yelled.

The kids were delighted to have a second chance, and in the end, 14-year-old Edward Gedeon emerged as victor.

Then it was time for the "big kids."

Deeb Mekhayel, a 36-year-old Lansing man, got his kite to the ground with a few mighty tugs and sported the biggest smile all day.

"I fly kites because I'm young at heart," Mekhayel said, "and also just because I like fun."

When it was all over, the kids gathered around Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves to receive trophies half as big as they were. Proud parents stood on the sidelines, many of them still holding the victorious kites.



State News Bunny Moison

a competition to see who could reel in a kite the fastest, Nassim Gedeon, 10, tries to out-reel the other kids in his age class at the annual Go Fly a Kite Day at Riverfront Park in Lansing. Although he gave it a good try, he didn't win and had to settle for a good time instead of a trophy.

SELF-PROCLAIMED MESSENGER

'Prophet' stumps at 'U'

By GERRY SKOCZYLA
State News Staff Writer

Proclaiming that she was "stumping for the coming revolution in higher consciousness," the co-founder of the Church Universal and Triumphant gave a five-hour speech in the MSU Union Thursday night.

Speaking before more than 200 people, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, the self-proclaimed messenger of the "Ascended Masters," talked about her involvement in a movement that she called "divinely inspired."

She said that she added the last name of "Prophet" after a series of divine revelations. She explained that the organization is

not a church in the formal sense, but a spiritual movement instead.

She spent a large portion of her lecture, which included the use of songs, Sanskrit chants, and a slide show, talking about her personal history in the movement.

Prophet said that when she was a child playing in her sandbox in New Jersey, she suddenly found herself "transported to the sands of the Nile." Since that time, she has known that she had led previous lives on other planes of consciousness, she said.

"I realized then that I needed the courage to stand up for what I was and so I spent the rest of my youth looking for the right religion to direct my energies toward," Prophet said.

"But I tried all of the 'standard' religions and they only led me to further despair."

She said that she found her answer after her college years when St. Germain, to whom she had been praying, directed her to a man named Mark Prophet who swept her up "in his aura."

"Soon afterwards, I saw the image of the Virgin Mary on the wall of a Boston subway and I knew that this was an omen because she later spoke to me not as a superior being but as an equal," Prophet said.

It was at that point at which she became Elizabeth Clare Prophet, and she and Mark Prophet formed the church.

She told the audience that each individual must find the spirit of Jesus Christ within themselves and to "have the courage to dare to be what you are."

"The words and teachings of the Ascended Masters will provide the key to the problems of our government, our economy, our culture, our religions, and our sagging spirit," Prophet said.

She said that the "Ascended Masters," whose ranks include Jesus Christ, St. Germain and the archangel Michael, are those that have ascended into dimensions beyond time and space and now help "those of us who are still engaged in the war

between light and darkness."

Prophet asserted that individuals wishing to learn more about the power of God in their own consciousness were encouraged to attend Summit University in Pasadena, the current home of the church.

Though she said that she disdained "America's current obsession with materialism," she did ask the crowd for a "love offering" to cover expenses for the East Lansing trip.

Prophet concluded her marathon sermon by individually blessing each member of the audience. Many had come from other parts of Michigan to hear her speak.

Pat Rogers, a 29-year-old Lansing resident who graduated from MSU in 1974, attended the lecture because his brother currently is enrolled at the church's Summit University in Pasadena.

"Some things were hard to swallow, but overall it was pretty right on," said Rogers.

"I especially liked her ideas about finding Christ within ourselves," he added.

Yakelley Hall freshman Ellen Proppe attended the lecture because of a pamphlet she had read about the church and she felt that Prophet's speech was "super-fantastic."

"What she said tonight feels right" and it's definitely something I'm going to look into more," Proppe added.

advertising department and supervising the account executives.

"I believe that the board exercised excellent judgment by selecting Jim Smith as editor in chief because he was the best of the two candidates," Coy said.

"It was difficult choosing the next advertising manager because of the similarities of the three candidates and the equality of their abilities, but I think the board made a wise choice by selecting Bob Shaffer," he said.

At the board meeting Friday night, current editorial advertising staffs gave recommendations for the positions after listening to the candidate interviews.

Though the board considers the staff's recommendation, the final selection is solely the board's decision.

Editor, ad manager chosen by SN Board

The editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the State News for the 1978-1979 academic year were selected Friday night by the State News Board of Directors.

Jim Smith, a junior majoring in journalism and current administrative reporter, was selected for the position of editor in chief of the editorial staff.

Bob Shaffer, a senior majoring in advertising, was selected advertising manager.

Smith and Shaffer will start working immediately with the current editor in chief and advertising manager and will officially take over the positions after spring term, said Gerald H. Coy, general manager.

Smith will be responsible for the editorial content and tone of the newspaper and Shaffer will be in charge of running the

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the State News Friday that Pamela Fruec is the first woman to run for U.S. Senate from Michigan.

In 1970, Lenore Romney, wife of former Michigan Governor George Romney, ran for a Senate seat.

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES and FACULTY

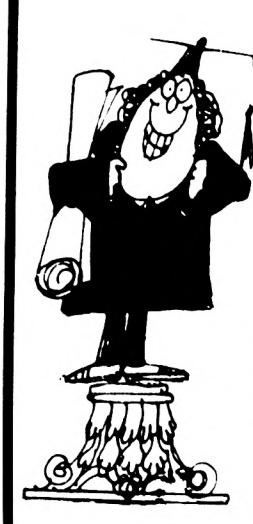
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Monday, May 8, 1978

attacks are frequent along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Television and radio broadcasts were warning Israelis to watch for packages that contain explosives.

Last night, a bomb exploded in an empty Jerusalem bus station. A second blast injured four persons in the northern town of Acre.

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Television and radio broadcasts were warning Israelis to watch for packages that contain explosives.

Last night, a bomb exploded in an empty Jerusalem bus station. A second blast injured four persons in the northern town of Acre.

He made the comment on the CBS TV interview program "Face the Nation."

Elsewhere in Congress, Senate conferees met again this week to approve an energy bill compromise. The House is to act on a billion foreign aid bill.

Conference leaders agreed to a compromise on natural gas pricing that will allow the price to rise. The House will unroll an energy package in Congress.

But two other compromise attempts have failed when put to the conference. Leaders want to see put this one to a vote. They know it will be approved.

The \$3.7 billion foreign aid bill is for U.S. economic development assistance. The House may act on a \$2.9 billion military aid bill later in the month.

Setting up

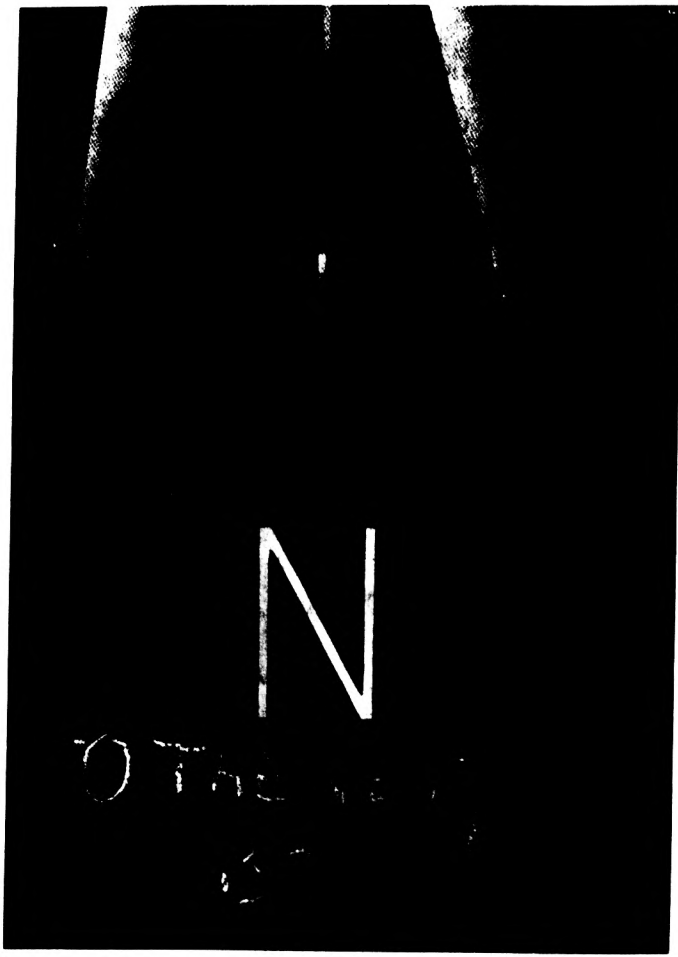
We'll still

book, but

anks.

IDE

er than burger



The State News

Monday, May 8, 1978

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Michael Tanimura	Photo Editor	Maggie Walker
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Carr, the N-bomb, Esmail and 'I'

Bob Carr's campaign for re-election — as posters around campus inform us — is already underway. A good portion of Carr's constituency is centered here on campus, and his appeal has been traditionally with liberals and the young. But Carr, despite his youth and generally liberal voting record, does not automatically command support of those he claims to identify with. If he thinks he does, he will have to do better than his recent self-serving pronouncements in the State News concerning the neutron bomb and Sami Esmail.

On Thursday, a letter was published in the State News in which the legislator defended his position on the neutron bomb. Carr took issue with a viewpoint by a professor, Bruce Curtis, in which Curtis referred to Carr as "our own neutron weapons advocate." Carr seemed stung into an almost reflexive response, as if anything less than trumpeting his own merits in print would cost him dearly at the polls.

Asserting that Curtis' statement was a "thing of wonder," Carr wrote: "I have led the House delegation to President Carter successfully opposing the B-1 nuclear bomber, published articles and letters in newspapers the length and breadth of the country defending the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, and have at every opportunity called for reduction of our tactical nuclear weapons stockpile and for abandonment of destabilizing nuclear counterforce strategies..."

That is all well and good, and highly self-serving, but of course in no way refutes that central point — that Carr supports development of the neutron warhead. Carr notes that "Each neutron weapon would replace more than one

standard-type nuclear warhead," and from this draws the grandiose conclusion that "the issue is not whether neutron warheads are evil; certainly they are. The issue is whether one neutron warhead is a greater or lesser evil than two or more old-style nuclear weapons."

It is always risky to balance relative "evils" against one another. In fact, the neutron bomb is inherently more evil than conventional nuclear weapons for several reasons. The warhead's reduced field of blast, coupled with its enhanced, killer radiation makes the device more tempting to use. Kill people, but leave property unhindered. A nice compromise.

The United States — indeed,

the world — does not need another sophisticated weapon of destruction. President Carter, though some might say his move was fumblingly executed, evidently embraced this line of reasoning with his decision to defer production of the device. In the long run, scuttling the neutron warhead is not likely, as Carr contends, to trigger an increase in the arsenal of conventional weapons. The symbolic impact of mixing the neutron bomb might well make it easier for both the United States and the Soviet Union to contemplate actual reductions in existing stockpiles, which would benefit all.

Carr skirts all of this in his letter, and attempts to justify his

position from a liberal standpoint. He seeks to make his support of the warhead more palatable to his constituency. Similarly, in the March 31 issue of the State News, Carr had published a lengthy viewpoint purportedly designed to inform readers about all aspects of the Sami Esmail case. But a great portion of the article dwelt complacently on Carr's own role in the affair, and seemed, to be as informative on the basic issue as a function of the "I, Bob Carr" one.

A bit of advice to Bob Carr: keep writing, and keep talking to your constituents. But try to remove the "I" from your ruminations, and take a look at the bigger picture.

LIFE... A legend is resurrected

Ironically, it was the "you are there" obsession that, as much as any other factor, led to its fall from the nation's news stands.

The ascendancy of television to its reign over the media kingdom had a profound effect of Life. People seem more inclined to relax in front of the tube than in the possession of a magazine. But there were other elements that hurt the photograph giant — most notably the high postage costs it had to reach those millions of subscribers.

Television is still king in 1978. Postal rates are even higher, but there have been changes in the magazine industry and in this particular magazine that make the return of Life to life more than a possibility — for many a dream come true. The weekly 50-cent journal will now be a monthly \$1.50. But more importantly, the magazine will fill a void. In today's somewhat flooded publication market everything is catered to individual or group interest. There's a magazine about everything. But there is no magazine about everything. Life is the general magazine.

We welcome it back with best wishes to prosper.

In 1936 it was new, captivating the interests of audiences everywhere and stimulating the competitive juices of the magazine empire. But in 1972, still a god among mere angels, it was over — almost suddenly — leaving faint scars and a gaping void. It is Life. And it is coming back.

Life magazine was, for 36 picturesque years, an American institution. The pioneer of modern photojournalism offered its substantial 5.5 million circulation a chronicle in picture form. In Life it was the primacy of the photograph that gave the magazine its rare, entrancing ability to charm audiences. Words were secondary, unlike most publications. Full pages of living color gave the magazine an untold impressiveness. In the words of Edward R. Murrow it was the "you are there" mentality that made Life a teeming success.

'A human resource we can ill afford to lose'

By BARBARA HURRELL

As one who "earmarked" her contribution for the theater wing of the proposed State Center for the Performing Arts, I am unhappy to learn of the revised plans which eliminate that particular wing, even though the new plans are expected to include an enclosed parking structure. In my "dream" University, instructional and cultural facilities would have priority over enclosed parking, but let that pass. The loss of the theater wing has received a great deal of news coverage, but I am even more concerned about another loss that seems to me of more significance, and yet very few even know the loss has been suffered.

Dr. Sears Eldredge has been on "temporary" appointment to Justin Morrill College for the last seven years. During those years he has been instrumental in producing, with the help of his classes, some of the best theater to be seen in this area. As a director, his theatrical sense and taste are sure, and as a teacher, he has inspired unusual effort and devotion on the part of his students. "Freed" from all the problems involved with the possession of stage facilities and a large budget, Dr. Eldredge and his students have

managed to present authentic and moving drama in empty classrooms and cavernous kivas.

Because of various retrenchment policies and procedures, the elimination of Dr. Eldredge's always precarious position has become an accomplished fact, and all efforts to provide some alternative position seem to have fallen on deaf ears. As we all know, every "great" university manages to retain hundreds of faculty, staff and administrators who are mediocre at best and inept at worst. How ironic that a university of this size could find a way to retain the services of this brilliant young director and teacher, particularly in view of the present state of theater on the MSU campus. At this point, Dr. Eldredge has accepted a position at Earlham College in Indiana. Its gain is our loss, and that should not go unnoticed.

Administration, faculty, and students, we have lost a human resource we could afford to lose. When and if a decent theater is built on our campus, what will we put on stage? Amateur night at the Bijou? Ah, well — at least covered parking will be available.

Hurrell is an Assistant Professor of American Thought and Language at MSU.

letters

Tow cars but ignore thieves?

So, Hannah Administration Building was robbed again. That's twice within three weeks. Hey DPS, are you aware of what's going on? About \$8,050 was taken last time and from indications in the paper it must have again been a hefty amount. I wonder where all the officers were? Most likely they were out around campus, looking for that committer of even greater crime, the illegal parker.

Just Wednesday I had the privilege of witnessing our great protection department in their moment of triumph. They had captured the companion of the dastardly criminal, alias the automobile. Three tow trucks were in fierce competition to see who could tow away the most. Also taking part in the fun were two DPS officers and even an East Lansing police car was there. A few months ago I witnessed the same scene. This time, some disgruntled observers were throwing snowballs at those responsible for the towing. The DPS was called to their aid. One officer was running up and down the stairs of Akers looking for the evil students. Both of these occurrences were in Akers parking lot. How much wasted time is being spent in this manner throughout the whole campus?

With an increase in assaults, other various forms of crime and now robberies, DPS attention must now be focused on better methods to combat this rise instead of spending so much time on menial crimes, such as illegal parking or speeding bicyclists.

Tow away larger crime offenders rather

than cars. Stop believing that the crime on campus should be one of the largest of all American universities because of MSU's size. Instead use more positive means to slow down and eventually stop this rate increase of the more serious crimes. Severely ticket the illegal parkers of the more serious crimes. Severely ticket the illegal parkers and leave it at that, for that is punishment enough. But then again, look at the good side of towing. Maybe in the robber's haste to rip off the Administration Building, he failed to drop the dime in the meter and his car was towed away. When he comes to collect, you've got him.

Craig Trefney
471 Hubbard

Women's sports shortchanged?

To John Hoekje: why is it that the interest level of women's athletics as opposed to men's should have any bearing on their funding? Women deserve more for their programs because I think they get short changed on what is put into the University by them and their families as far as athletics is concerned. With this help, I believe women's sports can make great gains toward being self supporting.

Also, John, if you don't think women can be as exciting as "Magic", you should see their teams play sometime. They may not have large audiences, but they're great!

Ben Doot
4642 Hagadorn #22

Co-ops need loan source

I would like to correct a misconception which Lee Knutsen, president of the Michigan National Bank of Detroit, attempted to promote by his statement "I'm not sure why co-ops need a separate institution to borrow from which is subsidized by the government," in the May 1 article on the proposed Co-op Bank.

First, consumer co-ops, like farm co-ops before them, have not been able to obtain financing from institutions like his bank.

Second, this is not a government subsidy program. All loans will be made at regular interest rates.

Finally, the business community lobbyist has claimed that co-ops are unfair competition. This is ridiculous!

Since when is honest competition in the free enterprise system unfair!

Joseph P. Murphy
127 Whitehalls Dr.

VIEWPOINT: COOPERATIVE BANKING

Move beyond consumerism

By ROB KRUGER

I have two contra-punctual drums to beat on behalf of the National Consumer Co-operative Bank, the old/new idea now before the Congress. This is the bank, modeled after the Farm Credit System, which would make loans and technical help available to consumer cooperatives in both rural and urban areas. The initial Federal investment will be gradually repaid as the bank begins to sell its securities in the private money market.

Now the drums roll. First drum: cooperatives empower people. The cooperative principles of open membership and one-person-one-vote bring the decision-making process within reach of all who care to participate. The co-op ideal encompasses both political liberty and economic security.

Second drum: the consumer movement — without the dimension of cooperation — is

worse than a dead end. Without the larger vision of a cooperative society, consumerism is locked into a deadly embrace with an inert, morally neutral materialism. This is the unheralded irony of the consumer movement — its tacit acceptance and implicit approval of our consuming role as the fundamental basis for political identity.

The consumerist battle cry of "protect us!" underscores their weaknesses and vulnerability. Who is to provide this protection? Presumably either Uncle Sam or a more responsible, more paternalistic business establishment. In this schemata, consumers are consigned to perpetual infancy, never truly able to care for themselves.

A cooperative society, on the other hand, is a society of mature adults who have moved beyond consumerism to define their own genuine needs and have established

economic associations to meet those needs which they share in common. These institutions which heal, transport, clothe, and shelter us are all potential cooperatives. An individual co-op is merely a consumer-owned business, like the Canadian cooperator Alex Lapidus' points out, part and parcel of a larger cooperative social fabric.

Are Americans ready to move beyond consumerism? A Lou Harris poll in August of 1977 disclosed that by a 72-21 margin Americans want to "be involved in efforts where people cooperate and don't compete." A comparable number "would like to participate in the community decisions which affect their lives."

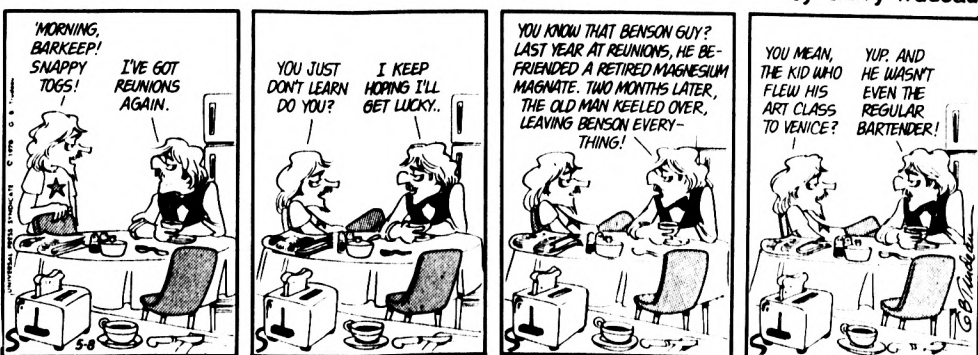
Unfortunately, many Americans have severe, but not incurable case of political laryngitis which inhibits their full participation in civic or economic life. In addition, most of us have badly constituted imaginations about our social possibilities.

Part of the problem may be what Illich has called the American syndrome "addiction to authority." If Americans are indeed addicted to authority, to be over-managed and over-planned, for we may have, in cooperatives, a powerful antidote.

The National Consumer Co-operative Bank can provide the essential preconditions for health. It will offer the understanding, and managerial expertise to match our inspiration and energy. The actual cure cannot be legislated — that is intensely personal decision and commitment.

Kruger, a 1977 MSU graduate, has been active in the campaign to establish a national bank for consumer cooperatives. He is co-founder of The Media Guild, a non-profit educational media firm with a special interest in cooperatives.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Renting: viable housing or health hazard?

City reworks inspection criteria

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

In the wake of East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman's fresh administration, the housing inspection program has become subtle, yet dramatic changes. Coffman's work has taken over the reins as the city's housing inspector. In months ago was lumped into the hands of a "group manager," who had expertise in several complex areas.

The new inspection, which used to be done by the Department of Building and Zoning, is now under the jurisdiction of the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, effective December 1, 1977.

The system was criticized because inspectors were assigned to particular areas and supposedly had become complacent, making it too easy to ignore problems.

The new "group manager," Brad Pryce, housing inspection is now done in a new style. New approaches are being used to assign inspectors to a specific area rather than to a certain street.

Inspectors prepare monthly reports and enforcement.

The new descriptive and more

explicit interpretation of the housing code which will make enforcement easier.

•Making sure that code violations are cleared before a yearly license is issued for each rental unit. Under Jipson, licenses could be renewed regardless of outstanding code violations.

Also among the changes in the housing inspection department is a change in the records filing system. License information is now cross referenced by the property owner's name and the records are filed by date of inspection instead of just by address, as in the past.

But one problem that has yet to be solved is finding out who really owns much of East Lansing's rental property.

With the records in Pryce's department, one has to know the owner's name before finding out the string of properties owned by that person.

In many cases, rental property is controlled by a local bank, real estate company or management company, which conceals the true investors and owners of the property.

For example, the rental license for one house on M.A.C. Avenue lists the owner as East Lansing Realty Company and a previous resident agent as Russell L. Runquist, president of the firm.

In communication concerning the late payment of the annual license fee, however, the real owners were listed as three

individuals from Farmington, Mich., West Virginia and Indiana.

East Lansing officials, all the way up to city manager Coffman, have been stymied by the information void.

Coffman sought the identities of landlords who owned the most property in the city when he first took over as city manager.

"I got a list just informally put together by the staff people based on a hunch," Coffman said. "They couldn't tell me the number of units run by one landlord."

For those curious enough to want to find out where their rent money really goes or who the big power brokers are in East Lansing's student ghetto, the search has many roadblocks.

For example, the records in the city assessor's office are arranged by address and local property coordinates, not by owner.

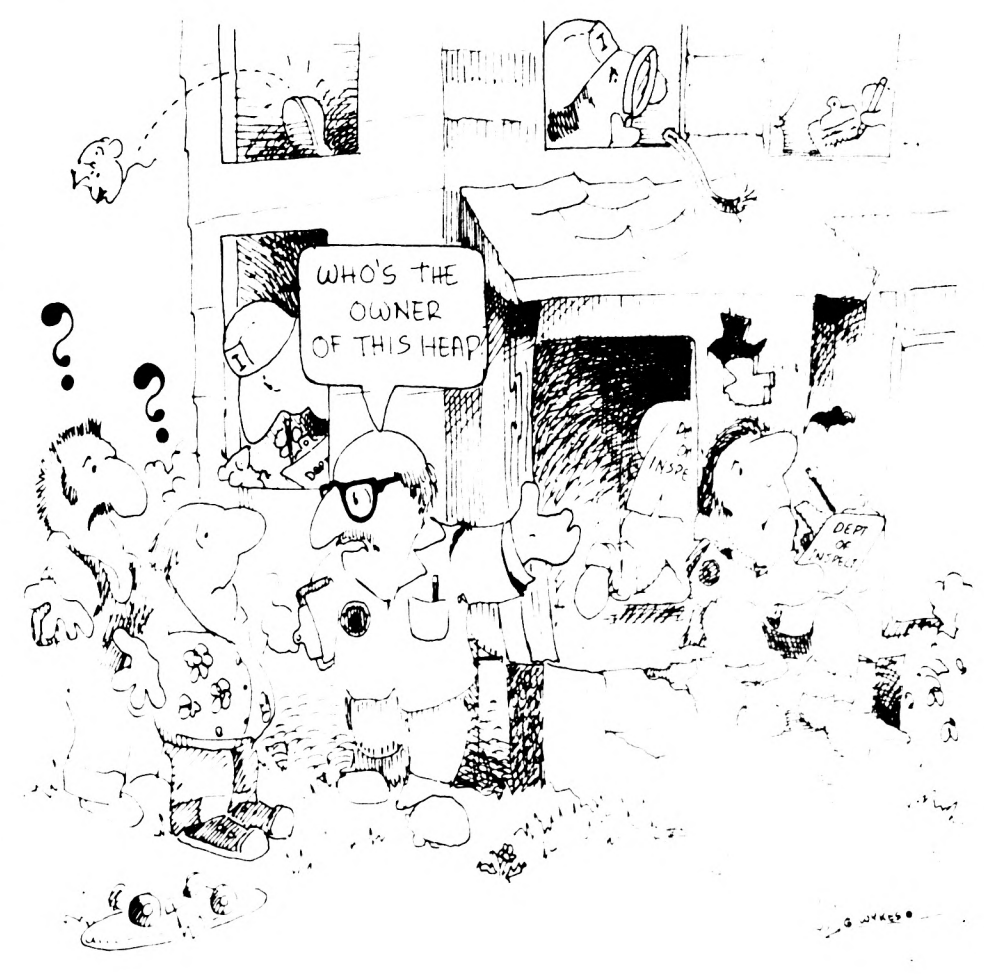
One trying to find out how much property one person controls would have to go through every file and note each person who pays taxes on the property.

But the person who pays taxes on the property is not necessarily the real owner.

The owner may designate one of his tenants as the taxpayer, said city assessor Howard Meredith. He said the files may be eventually cross referenced when the city ties in with a countywide computer assessment system — sometime next year.

One reason the files are not cross referenced now, Coffman said, is that the city usually has no need to know how much property certain individuals control.

"All city services are rendered by address, such as assessing, water and sewers," Coffman said. "We don't care about how many other properties are owned by somebody."



...or helping hand...

Legal centers exist to aid tenants who struggle with a landlord or who have legal difficulties.

The Tenants Resource Center (TRC), located on the top floor of the Unitarian Church, 417 Grove Street, helped 1,229 tenants with housing problems over the last year. It is funded through the city (\$2,200 in the current fiscal year), the state (\$1,817 for the same time period), and a private initiative (\$1,883).

TRC director, stressed that the center does not dispense legal advice, rather, it emphasizes education, such as the city code, breaking leases, and other areas of interest.

Phone numbers: 337-9785. Services are available to undergraduates may obtain free

legal advice pertaining to leases and renting through ASMSU by calling 355-8266.

Consumer Services, 935 N. Washington in Lansing, mediates tenant-landlord disputes and helps tenants get security deposits back. They are funded by the city of Lansing, the state Department of Social Services and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Services are free and its phone number is 487-5488.

The Ingham County Tenants Union, 123 N. Fairview in Lansing, helps groups of people with the same landlord. A membership of \$3 per year is required. All funds are provided through membership fees.

The Tenants Union is run by a group of working people who direct the program part-time, emphasizing help with landlord problems.

(continued on page 14)

Past licenses given despite code violations

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Having East Lansing rental property licensed does not mean it meets minimum housing standards provided in the city's housing code.

For instance, 20 percent of the city's 6,266 rental homes do not comply with the code, according to inspectors' files. Violations include overcrowding, major structural defects and faulty heating.

Since 1973, however, the city hasn't revoked one license, even though this is the mandated punishment for code violations.

Robert Jipson, director of East Lansing's Building and Zoning Department and former

head of housing inspections, said issuing a license instead of revoking licenses got homeowners into court faster.

Brad Pryce, the new head of housing, does not disagree with Jipson's former policy, but believes lack of coordination between licensing and inspections is also a major problem in East Lansing.

Even though Jipson favored issuing tickets, he said he rarely did so.

"Lots of times it (the violation) is expensive to repair and we don't continue as long as the owner shows good faith," he said.

When inspectors find a violation, Article XII of the code allows a "reasonable" time — or no longer than 30 days — to correct it. However, violating this may grant an extension for a good cause.

"If the violation did not pose the health, safety and welfare of the occupants in danger, we question the need for repairs," Jipson said.

If nothing was done after 30 days, the department issued a second letter reducing the number of days allowed for repairs to

"It may not be good to get too tough too soon. We have to work with the owners year after year and cannot issue tickets for trivial things." — Dale Melvin, East Lansing housing inspector.



Exploding furnace reinforces tenant's complaints

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

It was a happy Sunday evening last November when Zachary Schuller arrived at his rooming house at 532 Ann St. and again found the house to be uncomfortably cold because of a faulty furnace pilot light.

The residents had spent many nights sleeping in the cold; they were wearing heavy clothing and bundling up with extra blankets. Schuller decided to ignite the pilot.

He lit the end of a rolled-up paper and opened the furnace door. The furnace exploded with a force that shook the entire house. Schuller suffered first- and second-degree burns.

The explosion triggered a rash of shocked concern from the East Lansing Department of Building and Zoning and the owner of the house, David Feintuch.

The explosion came as no surprise to resident Michelle Lupton. A few days before the accident, Lupton sent a letter to Feintuch complaining of the leaking furnace gas and what she determined were 20 violations of the city housing code.

East Lansing housing inspector Dale Melvin conducted a routine inspection of the house in August and cited only three code violations — none of which concerned the furnace.

A copy of Lupton's letter was sent to the city but was not received until the day after the explosion. Prior to the explosion, residents were forced to live in conditions which Lupton determined to be in violation of the code.

Residents saw rats in the kitchen, including one inside the broken oven. They blamed the rats on a lack of garbage containers, which are required by the code. The oven was replaced five days after the explosion.

Despite stipulations that porches should be "safe," Lupton said the porch steps sloped downward and were hazardous.

The eleven residents were expected to share one normal-size refrigerator with a faulty seal, causing mold to grow.

Lupton said the kitchen counter-top looked "charred" and many residents refused to place food on it, preferring to dine out instead.

Roof deflection was discovered under kitchen appliances, Lupton added.

Kitchen cupboards still contained spoiled food left over from previous tenants. This condition existed despite verbal promises by the owner to clean them.

Residents of average height had to duck while descending down

the second floor stairway because the ceiling was too low. And the furnaces only provided them with intermittent heat.

Though almost all of the violations pointed out by Lupton were corrected after the explosion, only insufficient stairway clearance was cited in Melvin's August inspection.

But East Lansing housing officials were not willing to admit that Lupton's allegations were, in fact, code violations.

Melvin said the standards set forth in the housing code are not absolute and are subject to interpretation.

"Michelle (Lupton) is riding a dead horse," Melvin said. "She continually picks the place to pieces. Naturally, the people living in the house are more aware of problems in the house. If you get burdened down with one house, you neglect other houses."

"This town didn't get the way it is overnight, and it's not going to change overnight," Melvin said.

"I don't care what anybody says," Lupton countered. "I think the conditions in the house were code violations. If the code is not enforced, the city should change it."

"I think it shocked the building officials when an ordinary citizen attempted to interpret the code and cite what are violations," Lupton continued.

Near the end of December, Melvin sent a two-page memo to Bradford Pryce, group manager for the East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, informing Pryce of Lupton's grievances and outlining improvements made on the house.

But due to a recent East Lansing City Council resolution, the memo is not accessible for public scrutiny.

The resolution was passed to protect the confidentiality of tenants who have their names in inspection files.

Lupton admits that the house is now one of the "best kept" rental houses in the city, but maintains the residents received results only because they threatened to withhold rent and file a lawsuit against the owner.

Lupton said about half the residents are willing to file suit against owner Feintuch, but they have not yet decided.

If a lawsuit is filed, residents conceivably could collect \$200 each for the time they lived there without heat, according to Charles Ipear, director of the Tenants Resource Center.

But Lupton said she is not sure if she is prepared to endure the emotional effects of a lawsuit.

"I question if it has all been worth it," she said. "It's been such a hassle."

be completed. If the repairs are not completed, a ticket was issued for the owner to appear in court.

The housing code specifies that tenants be punished as misdemeanors, but the judge has ruled that the fine imposed, and may give more time to make repairs.

"Once we issued a ticket, we would try to get it as far as we could," said Jipson.

East Lansing is one of the few cities in Michigan which inspects and licenses rental dwellings. It is one of the only cities in the country which can issue tickets to owners who violate the housing code, said Jipson.

To be licensed a building must have proper ceiling height, sturdy handrails and sufficient escape space. It must also have easy to clean floors, be fireproof and conform to fire protection standards.

Licenses are issued on an annual renewal basis. But Jipson said inspections are not possible if a unit is unoccupied annually.

"Some buildings were inspected annually and some were inspected five or six times a year," he said. "We concentrated where inspections are needed the most."

The housing inspectors decide which homes to inspect on the basis of past performance, complaints, and parking. Older homes underwent more frequent inspections, Jipson said.

However, a building which did not pass an inspection could still be relicensed.

On Nov. 24, 1976, the 15 tenants at 603 Abbott Road complained to the East Lansing Housing Department that their hot water supply was inadequate. The housing code states that every rental dwelling unit must have an adequate amount of hot water at all times.

The water problem at the house was corrected on Feb. 17, 1977, after the owner had renewed his rental license in January — in spite of violating the code.

On July 24, 1977, East Lansing Housing Inspector Jerry Nash found numerous violations of the code at 417 Grove St., including a faulty ventilation system, inadequate locks, no screens on the windows and insufficient parking.

The landlord's license was renewed the same month despite the violations. An Oct. 18, 1977, re-inspection of the house found the violations still outstanding.

The lack of coordination between licensing and inspections was a major problem, said Pryce.

"As it was, licenses are issued before inspections — there is no relationship between the two," he said.

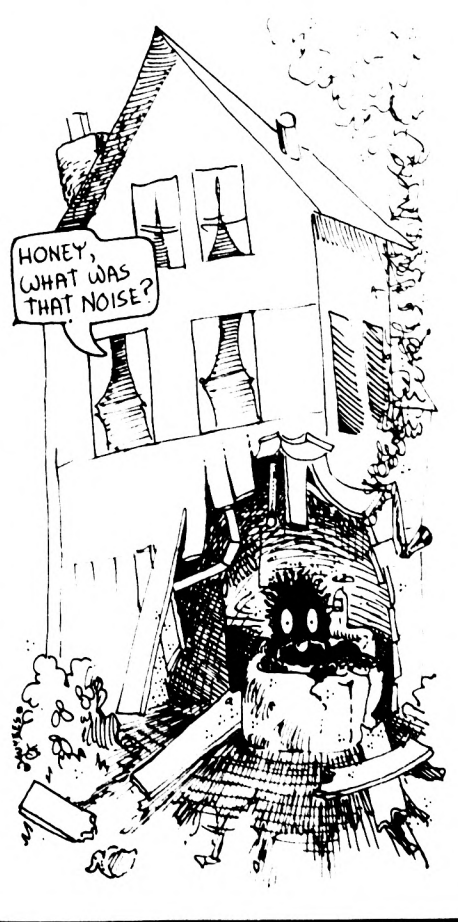
However, Pryce doubts whether his department — which now oversees housing inspections — will be able to guarantee that each house is inspected before it is relicensed.

Homeowners are used to Jipson's system, said Dale Melvin, who has been an East Lansing housing inspector for four years.

"It may not be good to get too tough too soon," he said. "We have to work with the owners year after year, and cannot issue tickets for trivial things."

"Most buildings meet the minimum standards," he continued. "Even though they don't look good from the outside, they are safe and sanitary," Melvin said.

"We feel if the owner is acting in good faith and correcting the problem there is no reason to withhold the license."



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entertainment

Al Jarreau a magic voice

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Reviewer

I used to think it odd when a performer listed his voice as an instrument in album credits. After all, everyone has a voice, though it may be off-key or plagued by puberty.

After seeing Al Jarreau at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium Wednesday night however, I have found someone who not only has a voice for an instrument, but for an entire orchestra.

Jarreau is a flute. His mouth creates the melody while his outstretched arms play the imaginary woodwind. Jarreau is conga drums, woodblocks, and cymbals.

The capacity crowd was virtually overwhelmed by the two set performance, as they showered him with flowers, embraces, and cries for more.

Perhaps what made it all come together for Jarreau was his stage presence. He is warm, sincere and honestly loves what he does. In a world of performers searching for bucks, "art"

has become obscured and often hard to find. Hence, the utter delight of seeing Jarreau enjoy himself.

His music can best be described as a hodgepodge of jazz,

an audience is to play the same songs you played on your first tour, or material from your biggest selling album.

The fact that the crowd accepted the new material, and

Jarreau did submit during his encore to sing a very beautifully moving rendition of "We Got By." The enthusiasm of the crowd seemed to overwhelm him as he stood smiling at the outstretched hands and applauding admirers. Walking across the stage, he bowed and appeared to be on the brink of tears.

The fact that Jarreau was so moved really thrilled me. He is still unknown enough to be surprised when he receives enthusiasm, because he does not yet expect it.

Selfishly, I hope he stays relatively unknown forever.

In a world of performers searching for bucks, "art" has become obscured and often hard to find. Hence, the utter delight of seeing Jarreau enjoy himself.

light bossa-nova, soul, blues, and easy listening — including every dimension of musical pleasure except head-splitting rock and roll.

He sings like he is built: tall, strong and sensual. The nearly two hours of music boasted selections from almost every album, along with material from his yet-to-be released new LP.

Jarreau and pianist Tom Canning took the stage to open the show with Elton John's "Your Song," followed by several new numbers which highlighted the first set.

Jarreau's band was exceptional. Although drummer Joe Corroero and bassist Reggie McBride were spotlighted throughout the entire performance, Canning and vibraphonist Lynn Blessing were also outstanding. Perhaps the only fault to be found in the performance is that Jarreau did not showcase his talent enough.

One of the biggest crowd pleasers was Paul Desmond's "Take Five," the last song in the first set. Known predominantly as an instrumental number, Jarreau's interpretation of the lyrics enhanced the already classic music.

Second set performances were dominated mostly by new selections. Although the crowd shouted out names of better-known tunes, Jarreau explained that those songs were already recorded, and he wanted to do new material.

That would usually be enough to dampen the spirit of any audience, as most performers are under the false impression that the only way to please

in fact, received it enthusiastically, is just another testimonial to Jarreau's confidence in what he does and his power to please an audience.

'Laserblast' one of year's greatest sleazo-thrillers

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

There are some movies that are just plain bad. Then there are movies that are exceptionally bad. And then there is **Laserblast** — a film so incredibly awful that it is hysterically funny for that reason alone.

When choosing a movie to lay down some of your hard earned bucks on, it is important that a distinction be made between seeing a good movie and having a good time — the two are not inseparable. If you're a fan of such all time great sleazo-thrillers as **Texas Chainsaw Massacre** and **Death Race 2000**, you know what I mean. **Laserblast** can easily be ranked with these classics, and it has the added advantage of being even trashier (if this is possible).

As near as I can tell, the "plot" of **Laserblast** goes something like this:

Billy — a moody, sensitive young man with only one facial expression to his credit — finds an alien laser while tooling around the desert one day. This laser, and the strange necklace that accompanies it, inexplicably makes the wearer's face turn green, files his teeth down into little points, and shrinks his pupils into tiny dots.

Shortly after finding this super-weapon, Billy catches the neighborhood geeks, Chuck and Froggy, trying to molest his girl at a friend's birthday party. From here to the end of the movie, it's **Frankenstein-meets-Walking Tall**.

Lukewarm with rage, Billy lashes out against society, using his mighty laser on the geeks, the police officers that keep giving him speeding tickets, passing cars, phone booths, mailboxes, and Star Wars billboards. At the movie's end, Billy is finally cornered by the mysterious "government man" and the space lizards that lost the laser in the first place, and he receives his just reward.

If there is a single adjective that describes **Laserblast**, that word is "cheap." Cheap is being able to see the helmets on the stunt drivers. Cheap is showing every explosion from three or four different angles for added impact. Cheap is simulating explosions when you can't afford to blow up another car or airplane. Cheap is padding the film with a lot of shots of Billy driving around in his van.

Most of the "actors" in **Laserblast** are unknowns, which is only fitting in a movie of this caliber. There are, however, a few real actors who should know better. For the sake of their careers, their names will not be mentioned here.

In the world of bad films, **Laserblast** is truly a rhinestone among coals. See it quick, if you must, because this turkey won't last long in the theaters. If you're smart, though, you'll wait until it gets aired on your favorite late-night creature feature, where it belongs.

Laserblast is now playing at the Meridian Eight theaters.

THE BOOGIE THAT NEVER STOPS

Hooker: them old man blues

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Just what the hell can a young white boy say about the kind of blues that John Lee Hooker feels? I'm hip? I can dig it? Right on? Not even enough. I'd have to wait at you — make you feel the pain he made me feel.

You know. The kind of pain that everybody has had. The kind that is so bad all you can do is push it to the back of your brain. The kind that you can't afford to think about too often for fear of breaking that short thread of sanity.

John Lee will make you remember. He pulls out those memories that have found their way down into your guts. "Can you feel it? Can you feel it?"

Blues power, yea."

Townes Van Zandt, the man that kept us peaceful before the Hook came on, knows the power of those blues. Townes' blues don't come out anything like John Lee's do.

Texan Townes Van Zandt looks like he stepped right out of a Zane Grey novel. The blues he sings are the kind that are meant to be sung to a lowing heard of long horned doggies out on the dusty range. Yippee ky yay do I feel bad, I got those young man blues.

John Lee Hooker, on the other hand, is an old man. He was an old man when record companies first started hearing about him from the young rock and rollers they were recording. He was an old man when he cut his first record for us northern white college boys. He was an old man when he left the cotton country of northern Mississippi to try to find a job in Mr. Ford's Detroit city. He was an old man the day he was born. "And dem blues is gwanna bury me."

John Lee doesn't really care much for us northern folks. We always runnin' around too fast. We impatient. We ain't got no place to stop a settle down. We caught up in the race.

It wasn't no different Saturday night in McDonel Kiva. We expectin' too much. We waitin' for the legend to be one. We lookin' for them black fingers to fly just one more time. We hopin' for that voice to go way down low — down low enough to pull it back up again. It ain't gwanna happen people — John Lee a old man.

He comes up on the stage after his back up band, the Coast to Coast Blues Band, has got the crowd to a fever pitch. Organist Deacon Jones introduces him like he is some sort of traveling preacher from Tupelo. "People, get ready for the Godfather of Boogie Blues."

John Lee shuffles up to his straight backed chair, looks at us with a slow shake of his head as if he were thinking. "Lord I got me another bunch of them crazy white folks."

No doubt about it... He had that.

John Lee don't play his



The legendary John Lee Hooker sings the blues to a microphone in McDonel Kiva. With or without a mike, John Lee will always get the blues and the people listening to him will always feel them.

guitar much anymore. He don't need to. But when he does, it is the blues. He start by tiptoeing around the frets with his left hand. Don't even use the pickers right away. And then those tiptoeings start to run up on you, like them blues do when they is gaining on you.

And then they's on top of you and John Lee takes his big thumb and forefinger of his right hand — pulls out a string and slaps you in the face with a hard blues twang. Pulls another one and slaps you again.

Now you down with your stinging in the red mud and slaps you again. Then he clubs, houndog teeth and he rope start flailing on the skinny white body and you know you deserve every down rotten kick that the is gonna give you.

Sorry ain't enough. You standing ain't enough. Be hip, right on and diggin' it enough. He gonna make you feel it so bad you gonna you never asked. Series right to suffer, baby.

This week's Best Sellers


- 1. **1981** — Publishers Weekly Fiction
- 2. **Bloodline** — Sidney Sheldon
- 3. **The Human Factor** — Graham Greene
- 4. **Holcroft Covenant** — Robert Ludlum
- 5. **The Thorn Birds** — Colleen McCullough
- 6. **Scraples** — Judith Krantz
- 7. **The Complete Book of Running** — James Fixx
- 8. **If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits** — Erma Bombeck
- 9. **My Mother, My Self** — Nancy Friday
- 10. **Adrien Arpel's Three Week Crash Makeover-Shapeover Beauty Program** — Adrien Arpel
- 11. **The Amityville Horror** — Jay Anson

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Blues Runner Stumbles: Two plays in one

WILL HOLD SHIP
 News Reviewer
 Night Milan Stitt's *The Stumbles*, currently the Boarshead Theatre's Center for the Arts quite effectively in one. First, it is a courtroom drama in the tradition of *Night of the Owl* and *Anatomy of a Mind*. Secondly — and perhaps more important — it is a study of important philosophical and theological issues; an *Equus* like "passion" play, if you will. Boarshead players are elements for all worth, and, in the end, create the most gripping in the Lansing area this year.

Monsignor Nicholson is the type of character one loves to hate, and the type of theologian who still haunts many former Catholic school pupils in night

Head Theatre for presenting theater of this caliber in the immediate area. If Lansing had its own version of the Tony award, they would surely de-

It is important to note, however that the play seems intended to work mainly from a symbolic level.

mares. The show is unquestionably stolen, though, by John Peakes as Toby Felker, a Clarence Darrow type defense attorney who is as lovable as Jimmy Stewart was in *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*. A giant "bravo" to the Boars-

Head Theatre for presenting theater of this caliber in the immediate area. If Lansing had its own version of the Tony award, they would surely de-

INCLUDES WORKS BY MOZART, BEETHOVEN

Julliard Quartet program 'impeccable'

By BOB BAKER
 State News Reviewer

It's not often that MSU has the good fortune of having living legends as artists in residence. The Julliard String Quartet is a living legend, and last week it wrapped up its first full year of residency at the University.

The culmination of their stay was the concert Friday which made known the reasons for their immense popularity. Their sense of ensemble, technical expertise, and freshness of approach are unified into one of the great phenomena of recent musical history.

The program was a strong sampling of well known quartets, beginning with Mozart's "Quartet in D Major" (K.575). This quartet is one of the composer's final works in the form. Though written at the culmination of Mozart's mature period, it washes over with youthful melody and spontaneity, a gift the genius never lost. In the second piece of the

evening, Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major," Opus 135, the Julliard quartet displayed enough technique to make every statement sharp and well defined.

A composer who is still working provided the third quartet of the program, "Quartet No. 2" (1959) by Elliott Carter. The quartet is highly structured, and thus considered almost blasé by today's standards centered heavily on aleatory. But this structure lends a certain intellectual fascination to the piece. It is played without pause, but the composer has outlined a classical four movement system, complete with cadenzas.

Each instrument is given a part well suited to its particular expressive genre. As part of the week of events, David Liptak of the composition department gave a scholarly lecture alluding to this and other important insights to the work. Each instrument is given a certain group of intervals to

P-Funk a very Funkadelic 'thang'

By REGINALD THOMAS
 State News Reviewer

... And it came to pass that upon his return, Dr. Funkenstein did find the planet to have completely lost the beat of the funktelechy, and had fallen prey to the placebo syndrome, spread throughout the galaxy by the infamous Sir Nose D'Voidoffunk. Driven by the genius of desperation, Funkenstein sends Starchild to do battle, armed with the greatest invention of all time — the Bop Gun.

Sounds like a sequel to the hit movie *Star Wars*. Well it is not. This is the progressive story of Starchild and the subliminal seduction of zero funkativity on the millions of geepies and maggot brains that have flocked to the musical call of George Clinton.

Geepies are 6 to 12 year olds into bump music, Bootsy Collins, and Sesame Street. Maggot Brains are fans of P-funk. Clinton, the founder and

originator of the Parliaments and Funkadelics, has created a new commercial commodity known as P-funk. This new music has traces of disco, jazz, rock and roll and R&B. But unlike all the others it is not restricted.

While people dance to the mechanical beat of disco music, funkateers sway and move to the explicitly pulsating pelvic, coital rhythms of a bass guitar.

This music that has stormed the market and made havoc with the industry's traditional approach began when the Parliaments first signed with Tama records, a subsidiary of Motown recording industries.

Their first hit "I Just Wanna Testify" was released by Revlon records in 1969. The style of these artists was somewhat subdued as they first appeared on Detroit television in suits and ties. After a few other releases and some lawsuits over the control of their name, the

Parliaments became the Funkadelics and began recording with Warner records.

By this time Clinton had become impressed with the style of the Beatles, Frank Zappa, Sly Stone and Jimi Hendrix. From these roots the Funkadelics obtained their hard-rock style. Clinton also began to create his own philosophy and began writing about subjects that many listeners found revolting.

Clinton's style has become so "gruesome" that many people have criticized him for cheapening soul music. At the same time, many blacks have found his music hard to understand.

Those who were able to understand and appreciate Clinton's music saw that their idol was far ahead of his time. But Clinton and his most ardent followers continued to carry the Parliaments tradition on.

After years of doing their "thang," the Parliaments Funkadelics gained the notoriety they deserved.

After their album *The Mothership Connection*, the Parliaments began to climb the ladder of success. Many people who had remained loyal fans were not surprised by the group's talent. But many of the younger set found the Parliaments to be one of the best musical groups around.

Following this record, shops stocked their shelves with earlier Clinton works. *The Clones of Funkenstein*, *Cosmic Slop*, and numerous others were returned to the shelves in hopes of being picked up in the mad rush for Parliaments music.



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HITTERS CAN'T GAIN ON U-M

Gibson's homers spark MSU

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Sitting in the stands for MSU's baseball doubleheader against Indiana Sunday was Detroit Tigers' scout Bob Sullivan and Kirk Gibson must have known he was there.

The junior centerfielder from Waterford hit two game-winning home runs as MSU swept the doubleheader, 3-2 and 5-1. MSU split with Ohio

State Saturday, losing 7-3 and winning the nightcap 6-5.

So the weekend was a rather productive one for Danny Litwhiler's squad. But MSU still dropped in the Big Ten race as Michigan won four straight over the weekend. MSU is now 27-16 overall and 8-4 in the Big Ten, while Michigan jumped to 11-1 in the conference.

"We're definitely going to need some help from other

teams if we're going to catch Michigan," Litwhiler said.

Now, getting back to Kirk Gibson.

The Spartans were looking very bad in the opener Sunday, trailing Indiana 2-1 in the fifth inning. But after Roger Bastien had connected for an infield hit, Gibson hit a shot into the Red Cedar River and the Spartans had a win. It was as easy as that.

MSU was, indeed, fortunate to come out with a win in this game. There may have been a pro scout in the stands, but the Spartans sure weren't impressing him with their fielding.

In both games, MSU made numerous blunders in the field, making things that much more difficult for winning pitchers Mark Pomorski (5-3) and Jay Strother (3-1). First baseman Jerry Weller could have used some catching gear as he was constantly picking errant throws out of the dirt.

In the second game, after Strother had surrendered an unearned run in the first inning, Gibson hit an opposite field, two-run homerun. The Spartans added three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth, the rally starting when Gibson turned an easy infield out into a base hit with his speed.

MSU third baseman Tony Spada, who had two hits Sunday after being shut out Saturday, continues to lead the Big Ten in hitting with a .513 average (.464 overall). And right behind him is Gibson, who raised his average to a hefty .459 in the Big Ten (.397 overall).

In the nightcap Saturday against Ohio State, the Spartans turned in an impressive come from behind 6-5 win. The Spartans trailed 5-0 in the fifth, but they scored twice in each of the last three innings to pull the game out.

Weller's bases loaded double with one out in the seventh proved to be the game winning blow. The hit drove in Bastien

and Gibson, with the tying and winning runs.

"I didn't really feel any pressure when I was up there," Weller said. "The pressure was really more on him (OSU pitcher Brian Miller) when he got behind me 2-0."

Senior pitcher Larry Pashnick, recently lifted from Litwhiler's starting rotation, gave up only one unearned run in six and one third innings of work to raise his record to 3-4. Pashnick relieved Chuck Baker, who was touched for four runs in the first inning.

Brian Wolcott was shelled in Saturday's first game as the Buckeyes came up with five runs in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie. Litwhiler rode the rapids with Wolcott despite the fact that OSU cracked out six sacrifices in the inning.

Joe Lopez had MSU's only three runs batted in the first game, including a two-run single which had tied the game. Bastien had three hits in the opener and five for the twinbill.

Wolcott's loss dropped his record to 8-2.

MSU will host Western Michigan in a doubleheader Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Kobs Field. The Spartans will then be faced with the ordeal of having to play 10 games in five days, beginning with important Big Ten doubleheaders at Iowa and Northwestern next week end.

The Spartan junior varsity team, now 10-5 for the season, will have three doubleheaders this week including one today at 2 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Two losses in finals dethrone softball team

Spartans hope to make regionals as wildcard

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball team, which has been making a habit lately of playing flawless tournament ball, almost did so again this weekend in the 14-team state championship games.

In the double elimination invitational that went from Thursday through Saturday, the Spartans managed to capture four straight victories before dropping the remaining two games in the final round of the tournament to once-defeated Western Michigan for a second place finish.

The Spartans entered the invitational as two-time defending state champions. Though not seeded in the invitational, they proved themselves worthy opponents early in the tourney by defeating Calvin College Thursday morning, 8-2, and Spring Arbor that afternoon, 19-0.

Cheryl Sprangel got the Calvin victory. The second game of the opening day provided the Spartan ballplayers with batting practice, as the team scored 19 runs against Spring Arbor. The Spartans' starting hurler Nancy Lyons pitched a no-hitter in that game.

MSU scored three runs in the first inning, 11 in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, and one in the sixth.

Friday the Spartans upset Western, 2-0, scoring both of their runs in the third inning on a triple by Carmen King.

Sprangel, again the winning pitcher, gave up a couple of base hits in the first inning to the Broncos' only run.

In the afternoon, MSU returned to defeat Grand Valley 1-0 on an inside the park home run by King. Laurel Hills recorded the Spartan victory.

Saturday, Western defeated the Spartans 2-0 and 3-2 to take the state championship title. The Spartans finished the tournament second in the state, followed by Grand Valley in third place.

Sprangel and Hills were handed the losses in the contests.

"Carmen King had a field day the entire tournament," Ulibarri said with enthusiasm. "She had three in the park home runs. All at critical times, and she gave us our only run against Grand Valley."

"We didn't lose our last two games due to skills — these things happen. It's just too bad they had to happen to us."

Ulibarri is hoping MSU will still receive a wildcard berth to the Midwest Regional tournament next week. Western Michigan received an automatic berth as the champions. The regional entries were named Saturday.

Women break records; lose Big Ten track title

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's track team did just about all it could to defend its Big Ten Outdoor title, but one problem did it in — injuries.

The Spartans took the runner-up spot to Wisconsin, the team that beat out MSU for the Big Ten Indoor Championship March 3 and 4. It was a two-team race as Wisconsin totaled 174 points and MSU had 155. Ohio State was a distant third with 68 points.

"Things went pretty much like the indoor meet," coach Cheryl Flanagan said. "If we had everyone healthy, we would have definitely won it. Missing Johanna Matthyssen and Pam Sedwick hurt the most. With them in there, we would have won the mile relay. Johanna also could have helped in the quarter-mile and Pam would have helped in the half mile."

son, Cheryl Gilliam and Pam Swainigan broke the Big Ten record and won with a 1:43.78 time.

Distance runner Lisa Berry set a pair of school records in the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter events. Berry took second in the 3,000-meter event with a 9:48.21 time, while her teammate, Lal Warnes placed third with a 9:54.73 time. Berry finished fourth in the 1,500-meter event with a 4:38.38 time and Warnes was fifth with a 4:39.01 time. Berry also just missed second place in the 5,000-meter event.

Kim Hatchett and Denise Greene broke the school record in the 100-meter hurdles event. Hatchett placed second with a 1:39.6 time while Green placed third with a 1:41.01 time.

Greene also broke the school record in the 100-meter event with a runner-up time of 11.75. Gwen Patterson placed fifth with a 11.90 time.

The team of Pam Swainigan, Kathy Miller, Sue Sebastian and Sue Latta placed second in the mile relay, while the team of Diane Laraway, Mary Opaleski, Dawn Juola and Kelly Spatz finished fourth in the two-mile relay.

In the field events, Karen Haney was third in the javelin with a throw of 113 feet, and Cathy Armstrong was fourth. Karen Harris placed fifth in the long jump.

The Spartans will get another shot at Wisconsin in a dual meet Saturday at Madison before the AIAW Championships May 24 through 27.

SMITH, KLEIN, FLOWERS MISSED MEET

Men tracksters swamped by EMU

From the beginning Saturday, MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs knew his team was in for trouble.

Two of Bibbs' best runners — sprinter Randy Smith and intermediate hurdler Tim Klein — were out with the flu bug and Ricky Flowers could not compete because of a leg injury.

The result: a 108-37 dual meet loss at Eastern Michigan.

The field events were about the only bright spot for MSU as the

Spartans took three firsts. Erwin Homan won with a 45 feet-2 in the triple jump, Dan King with a 6 feet-6 in the high jump, and Paul Schneider with a 53 feet-4 in the shot put.

MSU's mile relay team of Mark Elliot, Gerald Cain, Tyrone Williams and Ron Lewis also won in 3:23.0.

High jumper Dan Elzinga and long jumper Fred Parker both had second place finishes. Keith Moore won in both the half-mile and the 1,500 meters.

"We knew we were in trouble without those people," Bibbs said. "But I was proud of the effort everyone put out. Everyone should be healthy for the Big Ten meet."

The MSU Open, the only home meet the thinclads had scheduled for this spring, has been canceled. Instead, MSU will compete at the Michigan Relays next Saturday.

Laxers lose final home game, 16-10

Second and third quarter lapses by MSU's lacrosse team did it in Saturday as the Spartans dropped their final home game of the season to Kenyon, 16-10.

The loss was the Spartans' sixth straight defeat in as many games in the Midwest Lacrosse League. MSU is now 8-10 overall.

"We could have won if we played at our best," co-head coach Nevin Kanner said. "We let down, came back, but time ran out."

Goals by John Steeh, Shawn Grady and two from Joe Poltowicz gave MSU a 4-2 lead with 9:42 gone in the game. But Kenyon came back with 12

unanswered for a 14-4 lead with 3:30 left in the third period.

The Spartans didn't wake up until there was 1:50 left in the third quarter when they went on to score four straight goals to close the gap to 14-8 with 7:58 left in the game. Greg Brinkman had two goals and Grady and Mark Pinto had a goal during the spurt.

Kenyon put the game out of reach with two more goals before MSU's John Steeh and Ken Davis finished up the afternoon scoring.

"Our man up was crummy," Kanner said. "We weren't hitting the open man. We were forcing it and passing it away."

MSU also missed key jumper Ellen Dempsey.

The Spartans broke five Big Ten meet records and set six school records over the week end.

Middle-distance star Sue Latta broke the Big Ten record in the 800-meter event with a winning time of 2:09.6. Latta also took second in the 400-meter event with a time of 56.65. Pam Swainigan took fifth in the 400-meter with a 57.50 time.

Freshman Cheryl Gilliam broke the Big Ten and school record by winning the 200-meter event with a 23.77 time. Gwen Patterson finished fourth with a 24.84 time in a race that had seven people finish within seven seconds of each other.

Freshman Lynn Barber won the shotput event, breaking the Big Ten record with a throw of 13.42 meters.

In the relays, the team of Denise Green, Karen White, Karen Harris and Cheryl Gilliam broke the Big Ten and school records by winning the 440 relay with a 47.04 time.

The 800-medley relay team of Denise Greene, Gwen Patter-

Netters boost standing in state with two wins

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's tennis team strengthened its position in the state by breezing past Eastern Michigan Thursday, 7-2, and Kalamazoo Friday, 9-0.

The Spartans are now 3-1 in the state, their only loss coming to Michigan. They have one state match left, today against Western Michigan on the varsity courts adjacent to Spartan Stadium, before playing in the State Championships Thursday through Saturday.

"We are getting our season back to where it supposed to be," coach Earl Rutz said.

MSU won the pair of matches without top player Debbie Mascarin. She will be ready for the state tournament and will be much needed when the netters attempt to take the title away from the Wolverines.

"She'll begin practicing with us, but we are going to be very slow and careful about it," Rutz said. "She will not play Monday, and it depends on her progress on how she'll play. It will most likely depend on how she feels."

Although MSU didn't have much trouble with Eastern Michigan, Rutz was a little disappointed that the team didn't sweep the match.

"Our No. 1 and No. 2 (Cindy Bogdonas and Diane Selke, respectively) had a mental letdown

after the Big Ten. It was a disappointment, but was expected. They thought they were going to win it, but they forgot to play the match," Rutz said.

Jennifer Briella, Mike Kruger, Heidi MacTaggart and Lisa Reed won the rest of singles matches.

MSU swept the doubles matches with Selke and Briella defeating Laura Hastings and Barb Fishley, 6-4, 7-6. MacTaggart and Reed won 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Debbie Adams and Susan Asher won 6-4, 7-6.

MSU not only didn't have Mascarin when she swept Kalamazoo, but they didn't have Cindy Bogdonas, who went back to Chicago to take care of family matters.

The netters swept the singles with Briella defeating Sue Fitzgerald 6-0, 6-1; Mike Kruger defeating Sheila Wang, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Diane Selke defeating Christy Bishop 6-2, 6-3; Heidi MacTaggart defeating Cindy Chippette 6-4, 6-1; Lisa Reed defeating April Kelworthy 6-3, 6-1; Debbie Adams defeating Joan Thompson 6-2, 6-2.

MSU swept the doubles matches with Briella and MacTaggart defeating Bishop and Wang 6-1, 6-1; Kruger and Selke defeating Chippetta and Fitzgerald 6-0, 6-0; and Reed and Adams defeating Kenworthy and Thompson 6-2, 7-6.

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State News, Pete Obee

Scott Campbell (20) tries to take the ball from a member of the Express in Friday's exhibition game on the MSU soccer field. The Spartans dropped the contest 1-0 to a team made primarily of Express reserves. Coach Joe Baum set up the game to promote interest in soccer in the Lansing area. Baum is currently running the soccer team through spring in preparation for his second season as MSU's head coach next fall.

GARETY WINS FINAL REGULAR SEASON MEET

Women golfers beaten by one stroke

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
For senior Joan Garety, the last regular season golf tournament was a success, but for the rest of the Spartans, it was close, but not close enough. Garety finished first in the

Bowling Green Invitational this weekend to wrap up her regular season as an MSU golfer, but the Spartans finished one shot behind Ohio State for the team title. OSU, which had an eight shot lead after the first round Fri-

day, finished with a 646 score, one stroke ahead of MSU's 647 total. Central Michigan and Cincinnati finished in a tie for third place with a 712 score, followed by host Bowling Green's 722 finish, Michigan's 726 score and

Ball State's 743 total. Indiana finished last with an 850 score. Garety shot a 78, 74 for a 152 score to take the individual title. Sue Ertl finished behind Garety with an 83, 79 for a 162 score. Karen Escott shot 86, 77

for a 172 total. Sheila Tansey and Sue Conlin each carded 172 scores and Pat Fitton shot 91, 89 for 180. "We did not have a good fourth score," coach Mary Fossum said. "We've got a lot of work to do if we expect to do well in the nationals."

The Spartans have over a month before the national tournament, which will be held June 14 to 17 in Cypress, Fla. They are finished with their regular season tournaments, but Fossum has scheduled a two-day match with Ohio State to keep in practice.

This weekend's tournament was the last regular season meet for three Spartan seniors. Garety, along with Tansey and Escott, will all make their final appearance for MSU in Cypress. The only worry that Fossum has before the nationals is the Spartans' lack of depth, and if she can find a steady fourth golfer before then. MSU could be right in the thick of the battle for the national championship.

Netmen's streak halted at three

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU's netmen suffered a couple of setbacks over the weekend, dropping matches to Indiana, 6-3, and Ohio State, 7-2, to bring their season record to 5-8.

The Spartans had their winning streak cut short at three games Friday when the Hoosiers, now 5-11 overall and 4-4 in the Big Ten, allowed the Spartans to take just one singles match and two of the three doubles matches.

MSU's Kevin McNulty, in the No. 2 singles spot, defeated Indiana's Randy Druz in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

In doubles competition, the Spartan teams of Steve Klemm and Frank Willard topped Druz and Tom Rogers 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while freshmen Matthew Sand-

ler and Steve Heitzner won No. 3 doubles for MSU, defeating Tom Lockhart and Mark Behr 3-3, 7-5.

Saturday, in the loss to the Buckeyes, now 17-6, and 6-2 in the Big Ten, the Spartans' troubles continued to surface.

During the pre-game warm-ups, Willard, coach Stan Drobae's No. 4 man in singles, somehow injured his back. Drobae had to move freshmen Sandler and Heitzner both up a position to make room for sophomore Steve Carter in the No. 6 spot.

The two Spartan points in the contest came in the doubles

competition. In No. 1 doubles, Tighe Keating and McNulty downed Jim Flower and Pedro Gonzales 0-6, 7-6, 7-5 and the No. 3 team of Sandler and Heitzner topped Don Petrosky and Reino Jokinen 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The roadtrip ends the regular season action against Big Ten foes for the Spartans, giving them a 2-7 conference mark.

Despite the obviously poor performance displayed by the netters, Drobae wasn't too disheartened.

"Sandler played great matches both days on singles.

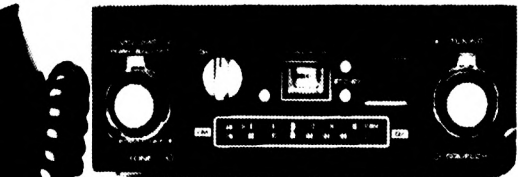
He lost them but he's coming along," Drobae said. "The weather this weekend was just miserable and we played with out Willard (Frank) on Saturday when he hurt himself in the warmups. He did something to his back and I'm hoping he can play."

The Spartans still have a couple of dual matches to go this week before they wrap up another season after the Big Ten meet.

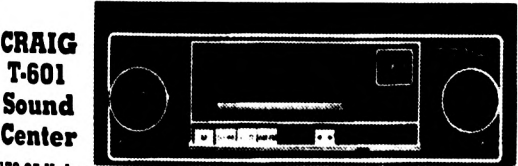
The netters meet Western Tuesday for their final home contest, and travel to Eastern on Saturday to face the Hurons.

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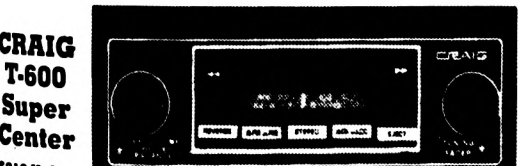
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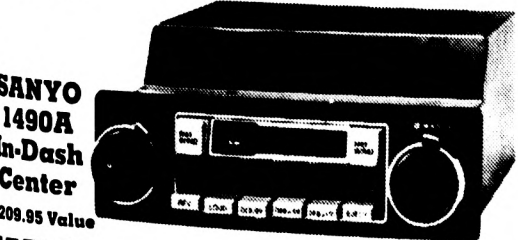
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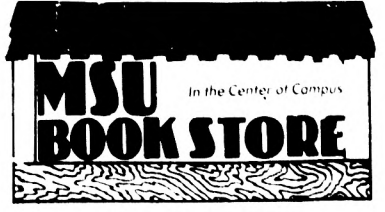
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It was bike-racing day Saturday as some 150 bicycle enthusiasts from MSU and around the state competed in the 12th Annual MSU Criterium.

Pedaling around the six-tenth of a mile course down Wilson, Chestnut and Stadium roads by South Complex, cyclists competed in seven categories for trophies and \$1,200 worth of professional biking equipment.

Contestants ranged from an 11 year-old competing in the "Midget" category to a "Senior Men 1-2" competitor who rode for the 1976 United States Olympic Team. One race official described those in the latter category as "The elite racing group of the country."

Races ranged from two miles for the Midgets' class to 35 miles — 50 times around the course — for the Senior Men 1-2 class.

Wheeling to first place in the Mens IM division was Bill Morgan, a 20-year-old MSU junior, majoring in computer science and three year racing veteran. Morgan, who also won the event last year, finished the 10-mile race in 29 minutes and 10 seconds, pedaling at an average speed of 25 mph. Of the 28 entrants, only seven completed that race.

Second place went to Dave Trippett, a freshman who has been racing for almost four years and freshman Ed Earlye, a three year bicycling veteran, finished third.

For the past 11 years the races have been run on West Circle Drive, but because of a time conflict with another event Saturday the races had to be moved to the South Complex area.

Story by Michael Winter

Photos by Peter Obee



NOTICE

1979 PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS TO THE MSU College of Veterinary Medicine

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January 1979: ... August 15, 1978

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Chilly weather was not enough to keep more than 5,000 people from attending Small Animals Day at MSU Saturday.

The visitors, most of them children, were greeted at the commuter parking lot by Sesame Street's Big Bird, and were entertained by a baby calf while waiting for the free bus.

The MSU buses carried visitors to seven University barns, located south of Wilson Road. The farm-lands comprise 70 percent of the campus' total land area.

The two-hour tour was designed to give a kid-sized view of young farm animals, including calves, colts, lambs, chicks and swine.

At the poultry exhibit, children got the most first-hand experience as they were allowed to pick up the baby chicks, ducks and geese. Most seemed awed as their parents pointed out each animal and had the children repeat the animal's name.

The event was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Natural Resources Student Senate. More than 100 volunteer students assisted.

State News, Lyn A. Hawes



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We are not an Employment or Placement firm. We'll tell you everything you need to know to get the best job for you, at the best possible salary.

- Learn where the jobs are
- Learn self-marketing strategies
- Learn how to let your interests and abilities guide your career search
- Learn the secrets of reaching the unadvertised job market
- Learn to write the most effective resume
- Learn effective interviewing techniques
- Learn techniques for negotiating with prospective employers

Materials designed by:

- DR. STEVEN WEITZENKORN**, noted Educational Psychologist and business consultant, who conducts seminars at leading colleges on self-marketing and career search.
- LARRY SINGER**, Business and Management Consultant, who conducts seminars throughout leading U.S. cities.

ACT NOW! You could be job hunting more productively successfully. Don't miss this golden opportunity!

All this material will be sent to you for only \$4.95, including mailing and handling. Send check, cash or money order to **CAREER SEARCH STRATEGIES**, P.O. Box 8187, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips.

FISH SANDWICH, CHIPS, AND A DRINK
\$1.25

Any day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Coupon expires May 14, 1978
Eat Here-Take Home

Offer valid with this coupon only at the East Lansing store 401 E. Grand River



PROGRAMMERS PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

MDSI is the recognized leader in the development and marketing of high technology computer products and services for manufacturing applications.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Math, Engineering or Computer Science Background
- Knowledge or experience in Fortran or Assembler Programming.
- Scientific or Engineering Programming Experience Preferred.


WE OFFER:

- Comprehensive training and orientation.
- Excellent salaries and benefits
- Relocation expenses.
- Outstanding professional growth opportunities.

Send resume to:
Manager of Technical Recruiting
(313) 995-6035

Manufacturing Data Systems Incorporated
4251 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

MDSI
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS

Our new special is BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our delicious quarter-pound burgers and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you into the Alley-Ty free too! So on Monday nights stop on out to the Rainbow Ranch for BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Alley-Ty for free admission every Monday, from the Rainbow Ranch and the Alley-Ty.

2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans.
351-1201



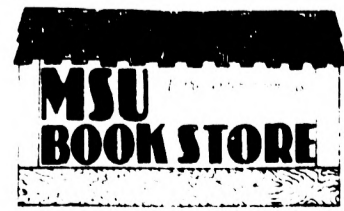
ARTCARVED FASHION RINGS

ARTCARVED's new fashion rings are very different from traditional college rings. Each is a unique, contemporary design, and very much your college. Whichever style you choose in our large collection can be personalized by the custom features you select.

THE **ARTCARVED** REPRESENTATIVE **Jim Durham**
will be here to help you select your ring.
10:00AM-4:00PM

Dates May 8-12 Place MSU Bookstore

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa



Guilty pleas pondered in killings

(continued from page 1)
 make Berkowitz liable to a maximum sentence on all six counts of 25 years to life, with parole possible, but unlikely, after the minimum term.
 Whether Berkowitz had firmly decided to plead guilty was unknown Sunday. His attorneys and representatives of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold refused comment, citing a court gag order.
 Since he has twice been ruled competent to stand trial, Berkowitz has the legal right to change his plea from innocent by reason of insanity to guilty in the slaying of Moskowitz.
 Moskowitz, fatally wounded under a full summer's moon near the Brooklyn waterfront, was said to have been a last minute target of opportunity, after the killer's first choice

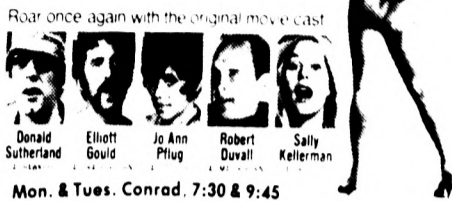
victim unwittingly moved out of the range of his deadly, snub-nosed .44-caliber revolver.
 Berkowitz said Stacy was among six young persons he was driven to kill because of demonic possession by a man he called Sam.
 "I shot those people and that's all that matters to them, you know," Berkowitz told psychiatrists later. "The explanations are of no value. It's swift and simple you know. I

shot those people."
 In excerpts purportedly from his diary, Berkowitz said, "I guess I am addicted to killing since Sam has me working like a clock at regular intervals. I just hope people can see my torment and lock me away some place and throw away the key so that I become a useless tool for Sam."
 "I fought the demons with all my strength... I don't want to hurt anybody but I will for Sam."

RHARHA

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Due to popular demand
 20th Century-Fox presents
 the original...
MASH



Mon. & Tues. Conrad, 7:30 & 9:45

Students Faculty and Staff Welcome
 University ID required to enter RHA Films

RHA 24-hour
 movie program
 line
 355-0313



NIKE
 RUNNING
 SHOES

starting
 at \$19.95

Waffle
 Trainer \$29.95



University Mall, 220 MAC

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
 You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

...of these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN
 Theatre - Lansing

OPEN AT 4:45 p.m.
 FEATURE 7:00 - 9:15
 WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

GLADNER
 Theatre - Lansing

OPEN AT 4:45 p.m.
 SHOWS AT 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
 Color 'G'

CAMPUS
 Theatre - East Lansing

TONIGHT OPEN 7:00 p.m.
 Shows 7:20 - 9:30
 You'll never forget...

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

STATE
 Theatre - East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m.
 FEATURE 7:15 - 9:20

INGMAR BERGMAN
 LY ULLMANN
 DAVID CARRADINE
"THE SERPENT'S EGG"

Improve the performance of your cassette recorder; add this component.

Yes, we did say component, because each MAXELL cassette tape is made with the same care that goes into the most delicate audio equipment. Pick one up today, you'll be surprised to hear how much more music your equipment can produce when it's equipped with good tape.

and Here's a special offer...

maxell
 UDXL C90
 REG \$5.20 WITH COUPON
\$4.25...5/20
 OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 30 1978

VISA

HI-FI BUYS
 4810 W. SAGINAW LANSING PH 321-2373 MF 11 8 SAT 9 5
 1101 E. GRAND RIVER E L PH 337-1767 MF 10 8 SAT 9 5
 FREE PARKING - LAYAWAY - FINANCING

HI-FI BUYS
 4810 W. SAGINAW LANSING PH 321-2373 MF 11 8 SAT 9 5
 1101 E. GRAND RIVER E L PH 337-1767 MF 10 8 SAT 9 5
 FREE PARKING - LAYAWAY - FINANCING

**IS IT FUNNIER THAN BLAZING SADDLES?
 YOU BET YOUR Y... IT IS!**

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

A TOPAR FILMS INC. SFD RELEASE
 A CALLIE-LEVY FILM

SEE THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS EVER ASSEMBLED. YOU'LL HOWL AT THE ANTICS OF:
 "OMAR, WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" • "SUSIE SUPER FAN"
 "MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER" • "THE SWANEE RIVER KID"
 "USCHI BAZZOOM" • "HARRY THE SEX MANIAC"
 "SCOTTY THE SHEEPHERD" • "DO IT AGAIN MATILDA"
 ...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!

M-F 7:15, 9:00
 Sat., Sun., 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY presents
REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY
 MAY 11-13 8:15 p.m.
 FAIRCHILD THEATRE
 SATURDAY MATINEE PERFORMANCE
 2:15 p.m. May 13
 BOX OFFICE PHONE
 355-0148

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ...the movie coming at you at the speed of sound F.M. 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11"	MERIDIAN EAST SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T." 5:30-8:15 Twilite 5:00-5:30 '11"
LASER-BLAST Billy was a kid who got pushed around 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11"	"House Calls" WALTER MATTHEW GLENDA JACKSON 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11"
the goodbye GIRL 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11"	COMA Imagine your life hangs by a thread. 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15 to 5:45 '11"
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11"	The Mouse and His Child 6:00-7:45 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11"

THE BUFFALO GALS
 THE BLUEGRASS - SWING

MON - SAT MAY 8-13
 Bar Special Dark Beer Pitcher Special
 Restaurant Special Batter Dipped Cod
 Fries, Salad All You Can Eat \$2.95

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND
 224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing
 351-2285

LAST TWO NIGHTS
 AN INCREDIBLE DOUBLE FEATURE
 "The very best Porn Film ever made" Al Goldstein

LINDA LOVELACE

DEEP THROAT
 IN COLOR

PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT

"The Devil in Miss Jones"
 is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED... AS WELL AS LUSTY PERFORMANCE AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRINGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE MERELY MADE TO SENSATION.

TONIGHT SHOWTIMES:
 DEEP THROAT AT 7:00, 9:30
 DEVIL IN MISS JONES 8:15, 10:45
 LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:30

SHOWPLACE:
 104 B WELLS

ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE:
 \$2.00 STUDENTS
 \$3.00 FACULTY & STAFF
RAVED X
 an entertainment service of Best Films. Students, Faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

LOCKERROOM

Interview with
 Mary Fossum
 MSU Women's Golf Coach
8 PM TONIGHT 640 AM
 Phone in questions Call 5-4411
 Michigan State Radio Network
 WBR5 WMCD WASH

Louis Edwards Haircutters
 TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
 Full Service Salons with 3 Nail Technicians
 11 Stylists and 1 Aestheticians

2225 E. Grand River
 (Groesbeck area)
 484-8423

1417 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.
 (Lansing)
 Above Bancroft Flowers
 487-6655

Owners:
 Carole and Don Satterfield

God created all things,
 but he took special care
 when he created flowers and mothers
 —Peter McWilliams

Norm Kesel florist
 109 E. Grand River 337-1331

HYDRANGEA
 CHRYSANTHEMUMS
 AZALEA
 GLOXINIAS
 HARDY MIXED POTS
 CUT FLOWERS

Graduate Students SAVE 1/3 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF THE

1978-79 Lecture-Concert Series Subscription Season
 (Programs and dates are firm, but subject to change.)

***UNIVERSITY SERIES**
 Leontyne Price, Soprano
 Saturday, September 30
 Emil Gilels, Pianist
 Tuesday, October 17
 National Ballet of Spain
 Monday, November 13
 Moscow Philharmonic
 Tuesday, February 6
 Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flute
 Tuesday, February 20
 Radio Symphony of Hamburg
 Thursday, March 1
 Mstislav Rostropovich, Cello
 Sunday, May 6

***LIVELY ARTS SERIES**
 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
 Wednesday, September 27
 "Give 'em Hell, Harry"
 Tuesday, October 3
 A Viennese Gala with Franz Allers
 Thursday, October 26
 English Chamber Orchestra
 Thursday, November 16
 Preservation Hall Jazz Band
 Tuesday, March 6
 Victor Borge - "Comedy in Music"
 Wednesday, April 4
 Les Ballets Trockadero
 Wednesday, April 25

***CHAMBER MUSIC** at Fairchild Theatre (Now 7 Concerts!)

Juilliard String Quartet
 Tuesday, September 26;
 Friday, January 19;
 Tuesday, May 1
 Elly Ameling, Soprano
 Tuesday, October 24

Yo-Yo Ma, Cello
 Tuesday, November 28
 Michael Lorimer, Guitar
 Friday, February 23
 Gervase de Peyer, Clarinet
 Tuesday, April 10

To place your order, come to the Council of Graduate Students Office, 316 Student Services Bldg., 8 a.m. to Noon, Monday through Friday (except Wednesday, 8 to 11 a.m.)

Since funds for this subsidy program are limited, it's first come, first served. Come in today.

THE STATE NEWS

PHONE 353-3255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 353-3255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	12.30	16.80
2	5.40	14.40	24.60	33.60
3	8.10	21.60	36.90	50.40
4	10.80	28.80	49.20	67.20
5	13.50	36.00	61.50	84.00
6	16.20	43.20	73.80	100.80
7	18.90	50.40	86.10	117.60

RATES
 1 day - 90¢ per line
 3 days - 80¢ per line
 6 days - 75¢ per line
 8 days - 70¢ per line
 Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines \$4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

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

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

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

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

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

BUICK SPECIAL 1968, runs well, \$275 372 2671 after 7 p.m. 5-5-12(3)

CAMARO 76 automatic 350, AM FM stereo 4 barrel \$930 p.m. 355 5345, 675 528 45 5 9 41

CHEVY CAPRICE 1971, Must see to appreciate. 339 1108 8 5 8 3

CHEVY VAN 1964 good condition, rebuilt engine, \$650 or best offer. 339 3225 8 5 17 4

CUTLASS 1969, air, AM/FM, power, good transmission, \$400. 349 2072 5 5 9 (3)

CUTLASS 1972, air, power steering brakes, good condition. \$1500 negotiable. 349 5826 after 6 p.m. 3 5 8 (4)

CUTLASS 1972 automatic, one owner vinyl top \$1,250. After 4 p.m. 321 8503. 8 5 10 3

DATSUN 242 1972 4 speed loaded, excellent condition. Call Mark at 321 7500 or 666 3444 8 5 16(4)

DATSUN 1976 B210 Automatic, radio, rust proofed, low mileage, sacrifice, \$2700. 676 5663 6 5 12 (4)

DODGE VAN 1974 6 cylinder truck customized, excellent, \$51,076! after 6 p.m. 8 5 15 (3)

FORD VAN 1976, hand capped equipped, many extras 349 9297 9 a.m. 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 8 5 8 (4)

FORD VAN 1974 Economical. Office 353 0728, Home: 584 5669 8 5 16 (3)

FORD 1969 4 door in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Chris 351 7631 between 5 and 10 p.m. 8 5 8 (4)

GREMLIN X 1973 V-8, 4-speed, 8 track FM, sound engine. 975 337 0430. 8 5 10(4)

HONDA CVCC Wagon, 1977 11,500 miles, AM/FM, rust proofed, under warranty, extras. Ask \$4000. Phone 332-6229 8 5 12 (5)

MALIBU '72, 50,000 miles, standard shift, good condition. 393 4514, 8 5 15 (3)

MAZDA GLC 1977 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, radials, snow tires, 3,000 miles. \$3400 negotiable. 332 8472. 6 5 9 (4)

Motocycles

HONDA CB360, 1975, excellent condition, low mileage, \$550. 351-0967 after 5 p.m. 8 5 17(3)

DON'T MISS SUMMER AT Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)

Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.

Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.

Swimming Pool and private balconies.

Special 12 month rates

SUMMER RATES 351-7166

Special 12 month rates

Motocycles

HONDA 450, 1972, excellent condition, with extras. Best offer. 332 0128 8 5 11 (3)

HONDA 1975 1/2 CB 360, 6 speed, many extras \$525, best offer. 355-6917, Z 8 5 17(3)

1971 HONDA 350 CB, excellent condition, perfect around-town transportation, \$350. 351-8951, S 5 5 9 (3)

'75 SUZUKI 500, like new, low mileage, \$800 or best offer. 482 2516, 3 5 9 (3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13 1/4 15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489 12 482 5818. C 22 5 31(6)

IGNITION PARTS for your foreign car, in stock at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St. One mile west of Campus. 487-5055. C 22 5 31(7)

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

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick action Classified ad!

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

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED, East Lansing. Several evenings and afternoons thru summer. Own transportation. 332 3454 8 5 11 (6)

EARN \$5 as a research participant. Call 355-1862 between 4 7 p.m. (must be 21) S 5 5 12(3)

PART TIME cook for day care center. Call 353 5154 5 5 10(3)

AVON BE successful in sales without experience. Call 482 6893. C 5 5 12(3)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Waitresses, waiters, cocktail waitresses. Write for application and interview. Mr. William Oliver, THE KING'S TABLE, Box 146 Prudenville, MI 48851 10 5 10 (8)

PART-TIME and summer positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-3400. C 22 5 31(5)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489 2278. Z 24 6 2(3)

PART TIME Janitorial. Evenings 15-20 hours/week. Own transportation. 482-6232. X 8 5 9(4)

IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Warehousemen Secretaries Skilled Trades Landscaping General Office

If you have any of these skills we can keep you busy. NO FEES, GOOD PAY. Apply before 3 p.m. at MANPOWER INC., 105 E. Washenaw, downtown Lansing. 20 5 31 (13)

WAITRESSES - WILL train, no Sundays or Holidays. Good wages and tips. Must be 18 or older. Apply SAITES RESTAURANT 129 W. Ash. St. Mason. 676-2080 after 2 p.m. 8 5 12(6)

FULL AND part-time jobs for sharp, ambitious people. Earn \$106.60 per week part-time. Call 374-6328, 4 6 p.m. for interview. 8 5 12 (6)

Filled for Fall

SUMMER ONLY Across from Williams Hall

- 2 bedroom units
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- best location in town as low as \$160 per month

UNIVERSITY TERRACE
 414 Michigan
 332-5420
 Call 3-6 p.m.

Employment

EXPERIENCED DISCO teacher, part-time. Also full time male, female ballroom teachers. Top pay for qualified people. Call DeMello's Studio, 482 2259 between 12 and 1 p.m. only. X 4 5 9 (8)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for students, full and part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0 22 5 31(8)

KITCHEN HELP - experience not necessary. Dependability and a will to work is a must. Apply 9 a.m. 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. 5 p.m. PIGEON INN 4105 N. East Street, Lansing. 8 5 10(7)

WOMAN NEEDED, pick your own hours. Good commission. Call after 6 p.m. 323 1937 8 5 15 (4)

INGHAM INTERMEDIATE School District is seeking applications for substitute teachers for special education programs. Effective now & 1978-79 school year. Contact Harold Humble 676 3268 5 5 10 (8)

COOK, BROILER experience a must, full time, permanent position. Nights from 4 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Call Steve Smith or Jimmy Dunlap for appointment. 372 4300 JIM'S TIFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing 3 5 8 (10)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489 2278. Z 24 6 2(3)

GANTOS RESPONSIBLE individual to perform light maintenance work and miscellaneous duties. Hours Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person at Lansing Mall only. 8 5 10(8)

NURSES AIDES Full & part time needed immediately. All 3 shifts, paid orientation. Apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH - 2100 Provincial Drive. Located off Aurelius Road between Mount Hope and Cavanaugh. 8 5 11 (10)

PART TIME HOSTESS cook, bartender. Apply BACKSTAGE Meridian Mall. 8 5 11 (3)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and cocktail waitresses apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. PERRY'S OLDE COZY INN, 1146 S. Washington, formerly the Grand Zook. 14 5 19 (3)

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT full or part time, friendly nursing home, good benefits. Apply in person, NHE LANSING, 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing. 2 5 9(6)

LITTLE CEASAR'S needs inside help. Apply in person. 1621 W. Mount Hope. 8 5 17(3)

HOLDEN-REID MEN'S CLOTHIERS now taking applications for part-time summer sales. Nights and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Frandor Shopping Center. 5 5 12(7)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN counselor to co-lead canoe trips for northern Michigan camp. Minimum age 21. 332-3991 5 5 12(5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at ROSE LAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER, through work study program. 373-9358 5 5 10 (5)

PRINTER-FULL time, AB Dick 360. Experience must. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 8 5 12(5)

Employment

COOKS, LONG'S of Lansing is currently taking applications for broiler, saute and banquet cooks. Apply in person 6810 S. Cedar. 8 5 12 (7)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS, floorwalker needed. See Mickey. BOOM ROOM 351-7132 8 5 12(4)

HARD-WORKING RESPONSIBLE individual need for permanent full time lunch bus boy position 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Great pay & benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372 4300 after 4:30 p.m. JIM'S TIFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 5 5 9(10)

PART TIME position. Easy outdoor painting. No experience necessary. Hours arranged. 351 3036 8 5 16(4)

MINORITY TEACHER Recruitment Conference - free conference for Junior and Senior minority teacher candidates and experienced minority teachers. Interview with up to 25 Michigan School Districts. Tuesday May 9, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Michigan League Ballroom, University of Michigan. Ann Arbor. Bring resumes. For information, contact Shirley Turner, Career Planning and Placement. 2 5 8(16)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of Okemos (across from Meijers) is now taking applications for full and part-time employment for shifts beginnings at 6:30 a.m. Applicants must be available through summer. Apply from 8:10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Monday - Friday 6 5 15 (10)

MARRIED, FEMALE attendant to work with mentally ill and mentally retarded in adult foster care home. 3 11 p.m. shift. 339 3265 8 5 16 (6)

PROGRAMMER FULL TIME part-time positions. Applicants should have Fortran, Cobol, or PL1 training plus some course work in accounting. Call Mr. Robinson at ALLSTATE MANAGEMENT. 351 1310 for appointment. 0 8 5 16 (9)

For Rent

SPARTAN ACRE GARDENS. Beautiful plot, 30' X 50'. Organic or regular, soil Water and rotor-tiller available. 337-7714 after 2 p.m. 10 5 16(6)

NEED A close, inexpensive parking space near campus? Phone 372 5762 after 6 p.m. X 4 5 11(4)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, needed 1 or 2 females. 3 bedroom house. Own room, washer, freezer, ample parking. Cathy after 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. All day weekend ends, 484-1740. 8 5 9(7)

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING

351-2044 351-8135

TWICKINGHAM, POOL, air conditioning, need 1 or 2 men to sublet for summer. 351-7356 8 5 11 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bedroom and bath, \$125/month. 393 3759. 8 5 11 (3)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS

now leasing for summer & fall

- furnished apartments
- swimming pool
- air conditioning
- within walking distance to campus

351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing (next to Brody)

Employment

COOKS, LONG'S of Lansing is currently taking applications for broiler, saute and banquet cooks. Apply in person 6810 S. Cedar. 8 5 12 (7)

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NEED A close, inexpensive parking space near campus? Phone 372 5762 after 6 p.m. X 4 5 11(4)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, needed 1 or 2 females. 3 bedroom house. Own room, washer, freezer, ample parking. Cathy after 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. All day weekend ends, 484-1740. 8 5 9(7)

Apartment

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, needed 1 or 2 females. 3 bedroom house. Own room, washer, freezer, ample parking. Cathy after 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. All day weekend ends, 484-1740. 8 5 9(7)

124 CEDAR ST. East Lansing. 2 man 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included. \$195/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1. 129 Burcham Dr. Efficiency \$160/month. Damage deposit required. 6 p.m. 10 p.m. 882-2316. OR 22 5 31:9

CHALET APARTMENTS, 1200 East Grand River, now renting for summer only. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments furnished, air conditioned, from \$175/month. 332-6197 8 5 17(7)

Location

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Two 2 bedroom Apartments left for summer

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED \$190

Manager **DELTA ARMS** 233 Delta 332-5978

Now Leasing For SUMMER & FALL

Have a place to head to...Collingwood Apartments!

- air conditioned
- dishwasher
- shag carpeting
- unlimited parking
- 2 bedrooms
- model open daily

Summer 2 bedroom \$165
 1 bedroom \$125
 studios \$133

745 Burcham
351-3118
 (call between 10-5 pm)

Apartment

1 OR 2 people to summer sublet large bedroom \$130.50 351 6478 Arda 8 5 10(4)

3 BEDROOM furnished for 6 men. One block to campus. Slick 12 month lease. Start June. 332 3900 or evenings and weekends 332 0978 0 7 5 9(7)

GIRLS NEEDED River Glen. June - September. Furnished. \$85/month. 351 7134 S 5 5 12(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, Capitol Villa. Unfurnished. 351-4248 2 5 9(3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartments, starting in June. Furnished, air campus close. 332 3945 353 9016 2 4 5 11(4)

SUMMER TERM 1 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 332 4004 persistently. 5 5 12(3)

Knob Hill Apartments will begin leasing for fall **JUNE 1** 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments

- fully carpeted
- gas heat and central air conditioning
- swimming pool
- 24-hour maintenance
- play ground for children
- no pets

call for information 349-3800 10-5 Monday thru Saturday

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share 3 bedroom apartment. Furnished. utilities paid. 109 N. Clemons. 487 6655 between 8 a.m. or 484 4290 5 5 8 (5)

SUMMER NEED 1 person to share 2 bedroom. Own room \$90/month. Dan 351 0509 8 5 8 (3)

SPACIOUS 2 man apartment, summer sublet 1 block from campus. Furnished. air 353 5569 8 5 16 (4)

NOW OR JUNE 1, East side Lansing, beautiful 2 bedroom, \$155 furnished, carpet, modern. 332 1800 372 1801 0 5 5 10 (5)

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air. 882 8566 20 5 31 (3)

SUMMER AND OR fall, A mother-in-law's efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 girls. Near MSU. 351 4097 3 5 9 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET across from campus. Female to share one bedroom apartment. \$75/month. Air conditioned. 337 7045 8 5 15 (5)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL. Large completely remodeled, air conditioned one bedroom apartments. Located in Lansing on bus line to MSU. \$170-\$180/month. Credit & references checks required. For appointment call 485-0638. 0 2 5 8 9

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED \$190

Manager **DELTA ARMS** 233 Delta 332-5978

Now Leasing For SUMMER & FALL

Get in the swim at Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall

- Heated pool
- Air conditioning
- 10' bus to campus
- Ample parking
- Nicely furnished
- \$5 Bkls. to campus

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Summer 2 bedroom \$180
 1 bedroom \$150
 studios \$133

745 Burcham
351-3118
 (call between 10-5 pm)

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FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartments, starting in June. Furnished, air campus close. 332 3945 353 9016 2

Houses FARM HOUSE, 15 miles south, Mason area, 3 bedrooms, barns, 10 acres, \$350. Available June 15. 351-7497. 0-6-5-11 (5)

Houses CAMPUS HILL sublet for summer. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, air, furnished, \$190/month. 349-5037. 8-5-8 (5)

Houses SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2-person apartment, close to campus. 351-6329. 2-5-8 (3)

Houses 2 FEMALES needed for room in house, summer. Call till 2 p.m. 351-3460. 9-5-17 (3)

Houses SUMMER ROOMS. Beta Theta Pi, single \$160 term. Double \$260/term 1 person. Double \$320/term 2 person. Rick Williams, 351-5236 or 351-3921. 8-5-16 (6)

Houses ROOM IN 4 bedroom home. Master bedroom with private bath. Features include: 2 car garage, yard, fireplace, dining room, \$112.50 Available now - August. 349-2429. X-2-5-8(6)

Houses 3 BEDROOMS in house, females. Summer occupancy option Fall. 351-6226 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 8-5-16(4)

Houses SUMMER 1-3 rooms in house, near campus. \$70 month 332-0058 3-5-8 (3)

Houses 3 LARGE bedrooms in 5 man house to sublease summer. 1 block to campus. Call Art 332-3670 8-5-15 (3)

Houses SUMMER SUBLET, large, 4 bedroom, furnished, with pool, parking. 351-6776. 8-5-16 (3)

Houses PERSON NEEDED to share house in Okemos Own room, close to bus route, must like children. \$90/month. 349-2866. 8-5-15 (6)

Houses LARGE, 12 bedroom, 16 room house, 4 bathrooms. Partially furnished. Close to campus. \$780/month. 351-0997. 8-5-12 (6)

Houses HOUSE FOR summer. Group or independents. 5 bedrooms. Grove St., near campus. 351-7424. 5-5-9(3)

Houses OWN ROOM in house near MSU for quiet mature person. \$95. 351-8962. 6-5-10(3)

Houses BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX to sublet June 15 - September 15. 351-0829. 8-5-12(3)

Houses HOUSE FOR rent. September-June. 1/2 mile from campus. \$440/month. 349-1620. 8-5-12 (4)

Rooms OWN ROOM in pleasant house, summer, fall option. Grad preferred. \$92. 482-9289. 3-5-8 (3)

Rooms 3 BLOCKS from campus. 4-5 bedroom houses. Renting for summer & fall. 351-8135. 0-2-2-5-31(4)

Rooms FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0-2-2-5-31(3)

Rooms FEMALE TO share house in beautiful country setting. Available now thru September. 339-3151 or 339-8060. 5-5-9 (5)

Rooms CLOSE, FURNISHED, rooms in quiet house, for summer. Utilities included. Call after 3 p.m. 351-8154. 8-5-17(4)

Rooms PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE - quiet for student \$75/month plus deposit. Phone 489-5674 after 5 p.m. 0-3-5-10(4)

Rooms OWN ROOM, female, summer, near campus, furnished parking. 332-0400. X-4-5-11

Rooms IDEAL LOCATION. One room in house. Private entrance, kitchen. 332-3269 mornings. X-4-5-11(4)

Rooms BEAL COOPERATIVE has openings for Summer and Fall terms. \$240 per term includes room, board, cable TV, air conditioning, washer, dryer and lighted parking. Stop by 525 MAC or call 332-5555. 2-10-5-12(8)

Rooms IDEAL LOCATION. Summer sublet room in house. 337-9933 Jennifer. 5-5-9(3)

Rooms IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th. 2 p.m. S-19-5-31 (7)

Rooms OWN ROOM, summer sublet, fall option, near MSU. \$60/month. Stephen 484-8830. 2-3-5-10(3)

Rooms ROOM FOR rent. 3 blocks from MSU. \$79/month. 351-6827. 7-5-10 (3)

Rooms IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in home. Also rooms for summer. 351-7519. 5-5-8 (3)

Rooms 1 PERSON, country setting, no lease, close to MSU, furnished & shar. 351-6418. 5-5-9 (3)

Rooms FEMALE FOR own room in beautiful house now till fall, spacious, \$85. 351-2161. 8-5-9(3)

Rooms 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.99 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-22-5-31(7)

Rooms SEWING MACHINES slightly used. Re-conditioned, guaranteed. \$39.98 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31(6)

Rooms NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos and mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, string, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-5-31(13)

Rooms NATIONAL LAMPOON 1977 & back. 75c - \$2. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. C-1-5-8(4)

Rooms UP TO 1/3 & more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-5-5-12(5)

Rooms ADVENT SPEAKERS - Warranty, new \$150. Drums new Pearl jazz set with cymbals \$300. 332-2170. X-3-5-8(5)

Rooms 2 SPINNING wheels; reproduction saxony with distaff, maple, \$175; antique German castle wheel, \$200. New carper \$15. Niddy Noddy \$7. 353-0646 before 5 p.m. 1-5-8(9)

Rooms T.V., NEVER used, 19" black & white Zenith, \$115. 337-2777. 5-5-12(3)

Rooms C.B. JOHNSON 323 Messenger, Shakespeare antenna. \$70. 337-0313 after 6 p.m. E-5-5-9(3)

For Sale REFRIGERATORS FROM \$55. DOMESTIC APPLIANCES SALES, 3022 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 882-7282. 21-5-31 (4)

For Sale IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th. 2 p.m. S-19-5-31 (7)

For Sale UPRIGHT PIANO \$100 or best offer. 651-6437 evenings. E-5-5-10 (3)

For Sale MIRANDA 35mm Sensorax II 50mm Lens, 1.8. Contact at home after 5 p.m. 394-5687. 7-5-10 (3)

For Sale CONFERENCE TABLE, 108 inches by 48 inches, boat shaped. 2 inch walnut formica top with metal legs. \$350. 484-5378. 8-5-16 (6)

For Sale 50 GALLON aquarium complete with stand and silent pump. \$125. 656-3656. 3-5-9 (4)

For Sale ORION 500 men's 10-speed, 1 month old, price negotiable. 351-9281 or work 373-4837. 8-5-15 (4)

For Sale 2 GUITARS Gibson classical, good condition, \$150. New electric Crestwood. \$50. 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 6-5-11 (4)

For Sale BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-8024 or 372-4080. 0-20-5-10(4)

For Sale JUST ARRIVED! 2000 new, used science fiction paperbacks! CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-5-12(6)

For Sale DISCOUNT, NEW, used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5600. 0-2-5-8(4)

For Sale INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-42 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-5-31(4)

For Sale BEATLE ALBUM collection-23 collectible albums, Christmas album, English releases + 12 photo albums full of clippings, photos and memorabilia. Largest selection of used albums - 2000+! WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-22-5-31(9)

For Sale MX-BOOTS U.S.G.P. size 11. Like new. \$30. 371-4682. E-5-5-10 (3)

For Sale QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. Kenwood 120 watt receiver \$475 Sony reel tape recorder \$90 McIntosh Pre-Amp C26 \$349 Thorens 145C \$195 Harmon Kardon Compact System \$150

For Sale HI FI BUYS 337-1767. 0-20-5-31 (12)

For Sale PUBLIC AUCTION antiques, collectibles, furniture. 318 Renker Road, Lansing, 3 blocks west of Waverly off Saginaw. Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. Vivian Smith, owner. William J. Stanton, Auctioneer. In case of rain, auction will be held under large canopies. 8-1-5-8(11)

For Sale TWO CARPETS. Gold/beige, excellent condition. Sizes 12 X13 and 11 X 10. Both carpets for \$50. 484-8265. E-5-5-12(5)

For Sale AMANA UPRIGHT Deep Freeze, \$100 or best offer. 484-8265. E-5-5-12(3)

For Sale FIRE SALE. Below wholesale sale prices on pipes, clips, papers, incense, paraphernalia salvaged. Brass Key Clips and power hitters \$2.50 each (\$4.00 value) WHITE MONKEY 117 N. Harrison Rd. (Across from Sir Pizal). 5-5-12(8)

For Sale 19 INCH Admiral color T.V. with remote control. 23 inch Admiral black and white T.V. 355-8751. X-7-5-9(4)

For Sale SPEAKERS - JENSEN Model 6.3 way system. \$350 or best offer. 351-1226. 8-5-10(4)

For Sale MORANTZ TURNTABLE with cartridge, 3 months old, mint condition, \$80. 355-2513. 5-5-8 (3)

Animals RARE 7 foot yellow Anaconda. 8 foot Boa - good eaters. 393-6845. 8-5-16(3)

Animals LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, AKC, black females, \$100. 337-1485. 5-5-8 (3)

Mobile Homes CHAMPION 12 X 60, appliances, shed, 15 minutes MSU. \$4500. 393-3479. 1-5-8(3)

Mobile Homes MAYFAIR, 1970, 12 X 50, custom make, 4 foot x 4 foot windows, appliances, skirting, \$3,700 or best offer. 351-0732. X-2-5-8 (6)

Real Estate TREES, FIREPLACE, exceptional East Lansing location! All these goodies with an adorable 3 bedroom ranch. Walk-out basement with wet bar. New on the market and priced in the low 50's. Call Onalee Elliott, 349-2356 or MAYHOOD/MERTZ, 349-5460. 3-5-8 (12)

Real Estate JUNIOR LEAGUE garage sales. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday May 9th 4426 Barton, Lansing; Wednesday May 10th 1905 Tomahawk, Okemos; Thursday May 11th 1543 Stonegate, E. Lansing; Friday & Saturday May 12-13 1200 Bryant, E. Lansing. 5-5-12(8)

Real Estate FREE LESSON in complex time care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 321 5643. C-22-5-31(4)

Real Estate FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 E. Grand River. C-22-5-31(3)

Real Estate DESIGN WORK will design wedding invitations, stationery, letterheads, posters, etc. 351-5362 Johanna B-1-5-8(4)

Real Estate WATCH AND jewelry repairing. 30 years in East Lansing. 351-1525. 5-5-12(3)

Real Estate COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-1-5-8(5)

Real Estate THESESE TYPING term papers, reasonable and experienced. Call 332-2078. 0-22-5-31(3)

Real Estate TYPING TERM papers and theses. I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-22-5-31(3)

Real Estate PROFESSIONAL EDITING minor corrections to re-write Typing arranged. 332-5991. C-22-5-31(3)

Real Estate EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables 337-0205. C-22-5-31(3)

Real Estate Searching for a saxophone? Find one fast in the Classified section!

Real Estate PROMPT TYPING Service. Term papers, resumes, general I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-5-12(3)

Real Estate EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (pic-a-elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-5-31(3)

Typing Service PROMPT, EXPERIENCED TYPING. Evenings 675-754. C-22-5-31(3)

Typing Service ANN BROWN TYPING dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance. 351-7221. C-22-5-31(4)

Typing Service TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 373-4635. C-22-5-31(3)

Typing Service UNIGRAPHIC OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in #200 East Grand River at #300. 332-8414. C-22-5-31(7)

Typing Service COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation, resume service. Corner Main and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 32-1666. X-0-22-5-31(6)

Typing Service COMMUNIC FROM Kalamazoo to East Lansing. 4 days a week. AM. Will pay. 355-998 after 7 p.m. 2-5-8 (3)

Typing Service MSU FOOTBALL, MANUSCRIPTS, wanted. 355-1616. 6:30 after 5 p.m. - 4 p.m. 6:59-4

Typing Service WANTED GIRL who enjoys the outdoors in Spring weekend in the States. Must have minimum \$20. 351-6834 evenings. 2-8-5-17-5

Typing Service LANSING LITTLE LEAGUE needs volunteer coaches to upcoming season. Please contact Fred 882-5125. 5-5-12-4

Typing Service IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th. 2 p.m. S-19-5-31 (7)

Typing Service Tired of being broke? Get the cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8252

Transportation COMMUNIC FROM Kalamazoo to East Lansing. 4 days a week. AM. Will pay. 355-998 after 7 p.m. 2-5-8 (3)

Transportation WANTED GIRL who enjoys the outdoors in Spring weekend in the States. Must have minimum \$20. 351-6834 evenings. 2-8-5-17-5

Transportation LANSING LITTLE LEAGUE needs volunteer coaches to upcoming season. Please contact Fred 882-5125. 5-5-12-4

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Transportation Horticulture majors who needed to direct tutoring program for mentally handicapped adults. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Transportation Interested in Theater? Meet with an Arts Development Assistant. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Transportation Free forums and screen breast cancer need. Meet through Friday of next Provincial Hospital. Call extension 156 for details.

Transportation Organic Fertilizers. \$29.70. 3000 in University Church. 1020-5. Hanson St.

Transportation Conservative Student Action will make plans for meet. Meet at 8:30 tonight at the Sunporch.

Transportation Human Rights in So. Asia. panel discussion at 201 International Center follows at 5 p.m.

Transportation Recreation majors' National panel discussion at 7:30 tonight at Farmer return. Guide is Joan English. potluck will precede talk at 8 p.m.

Transportation Food and Nutrition Association meets at 3:30 today in 408 Ecology Bldg.

Study shows racial earning gap closing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Affirmative action programs have helped to nearly equalize wages earned by black and white women, but there is little indication the programs have done much for black men in that respect, according to studies released Sunday by two Rand Corporation economists.

The studies by James P. Smith and Finis Welch show that black men now earn about three-fourths as much as white men while black women have just about achieved parity with white women.

"Because hiring a black woman met both race and sex quotas for employers, the affirmative action thrust may have given black women the advantage in the job market," the economists said.

They noted that in 1947, wages for black men were about half those for white men and wages for black women were about one-third as much as wages for white women.

Most of the gains for blacks

came during the 1960s, partly because of improved education among blacks, they said. Improved education was responsible for 47 percent of the gains for black men and 33 percent of the gains for black women, Smith and Welch said.

Southern black women were domestics. In 1970, 20 percent of South black women were doing that type of work, the studies found. Among younger workers, the rate fell from 50 percent to 5 percent.

Moro 'goodbye' letter

(continued from page 1) Flaminio Piccoli, parliamentary leader of the Christian

Democrats, spoke in Venice and restated the possibility that his party could seek "the proper form of magnanimity" if the Red Brigades free Moro and agree to cease their escalation of terrorist violence.

In 1930, the average black entering the labor market had 3.7 fewer years of formal education than the average white. Eighty percent of the blacks entering the labor market at that time had a grade school diploma or less, and 3 percent had gone to college.

The studies, prepared under a grant from the National Science Foundation, were based on analyses of population surveys by the U.S. Census Bureau involving 320,000 persons between 1968 and 1975.

ASMSU constitution

(continued from page 1) Despite the constitution's attempt to confront the problems within ASMSU, there is one obvious flaw in the document — it is virtually unamendable.

new constitution's authors is getting it approved by the current session of the student board.

Failing that, the authors must take it to the students and gather signatures from 15 percent of the student body — a move that would require the constitution to be placed on a University-wide student referendum.

By 1970, the economists found, blacks and whites entering the labor market were separated by just 1.2 years of education, with only 10 percent of the blacks having less than nine years of formal education and 20 percent having gone to college.

Smith and Welch also found a dramatic decrease in the percentage of black women doing domestic work in the South. In 1960, half of all employed

The Rand Corp., based in Santa Monica, is a private, nonprofit research center that studies domestic and national security issues.

A simple majority of voting undergraduates is all that is needed to institute the constitution, but to amend it would require a two-thirds majority of 15 percent of all qualified voters.

Should the committee resort to the signature route, the student board would still have the option of postponing the mandatory referendum until next spring term.

In a speech at Viterbo, Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer said any hope that Moro is still alive was based on a "very thin thread because we all know the lack of pity and cold cruelty of the terrorists."

The Communists have urged the Christian Democrats to maintain their refusal to negotiate with the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang.

ASMSU pushes old plan

(continued from page 3)

his "constituency" had decided Furbush should not be reinstated.

In other board action:

Joe Murphy, a journalism senior currently working for the intercooperative council, was appointed by the board to be its representative to the Student Media Appropriations Board.

Murphy had the unanimous support of the board. The voting was prefaced by the statement that, "it will be good to have someone on the media board who understands what media is."

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' annual Small Animals Day was given \$200 from the special projects fund to help cover the costs of the event.

The name of the ASMSU Gay Council was officially changed to the ASMSU Gay/Lesbian Council. Gay has come to connotate maleness, according to Council head Tim Durkin, and the council is designed for both male and female homosexuals.

The motion passed despite reservations expressed by Inter-Fraternity Council representative Ian McPherson and Panhellenic Council representative Barb White. The two were concerned that the word "lesbian" implied a sexual act, while gay merely referred to a particular lifestyle.

A bill was passed by the board that will eliminate all sexist terminology from the ASMSU code of operations. The bill directs all the "he" and "hims" to be struck from the document and "its" and other non-sexist pronouns to be inserted.

Property owners hard to trace

(continued from page 5) Other places to look are the county register of deeds office and the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office. In both cases, the files are arranged by owner, but again only up to the management or realty company level.

"not by chance" that land records in general nationally maintain the vagueness of property ownership.

Because of the way the records are kept, it is difficult to determine if property is becoming more concentrated in fewer hands, to keep track of dummy corporations run by the same people and to note foreign investments in American property, Schmid said.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the discovery of true owners is a problem, but that his job in prosecuting housing code violators is not hampered

by the current record keeping set up.

According to the code, if a case involves a management company, the firm is classified as the property owner and is taken to court in the event of a suit.

Although the possibility exists for price-fixing by a handful of dominant rental property owners, McGinty said, the situation is unlikely in East Lansing.

"I don't think the community is big enough," he said. "There are too many housing alternatives."

What's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days in advance before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Come play GO! MSU Go Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Mike or Ken at 332-6353 for details.

Video workshop invites people interested in city council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cablecast live. Contact Union Activities for details.

Folk Dancing at 8 tonight, Bailey Street Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey Streets.

Venereal disease: free and confidential treatment 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

Come hear about healing through the understanding of God. Christian Science Organization meets at 7 tonight, 255 Baker Hall.

COGS is accepting nominations for the positions on University-wide committees. Call 353-9189 until noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; until 11 a.m. Wednesday, 316 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Volleyball Club meets at 8 tonight and Thursday, Men's IM Gym III. Competitive orientation, beginners welcome.

International Association of Students in Economics and Business meets at 8:30 tonight, Union Oak Room. All members please attend.

Single Parents Group meets at 6 tonight, ASMSU Day Care Center. Important meeting. Elections! Refreshments provided.

Watch the MSU Chess Club destroy a plaster cast of Ludwinski's right hand at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg.

Students For ERA meeting at 7:30 tonight, 332 Union. Planning fund raiser and extension lobbying in Washington on May 22.

Do you like to play music? Contact Joyce at ICC Office, 311B Student Services Bldg. to play at a coffeehouse this weekend.

Tired of dorm life? Come to a slide presentation on co-operative housing at 7:30 tonight, Brody Multipurpose Room A, Tuesday, 335 Union; Wednesday, Akers Auditorium.

Strong arms needed to help distribute food to senior citizens. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

If you need volunteer experience, have camping skills and at least one free hour a week, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in Theater? Meet with an Arts Development Assistant. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Free forums and screen breast cancer need. Meet through Friday of next Provincial Hospital. Call extension 156 for details.

Organic Fertilizers. \$29.70. 3000 in University Church. 1020-5. Hanson St.

Conservative Student Action will make plans for meet. Meet at 8:30 tonight at the Sunporch.

Human Rights in So. Asia. panel discussion at 201 International Center follows at 5 p.m.

Recreation majors' National panel discussion at 7:30 tonight at Farmer return. Guide is Joan English. potluck will precede talk at 8 p.m.

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 3:30 today in 408 Ecology Bldg.

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12:00 News
12:20 World
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 News
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Life to Live
2:30 Easy
3:00 The Family
3:30 The Bible's View
7:00 (6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Brady Bunch

4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Green Acres
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (23) Electric Company
(11) News
6:00 (6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
6:30 (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
(11) The Bible's View
7:00 (6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Brady Bunch

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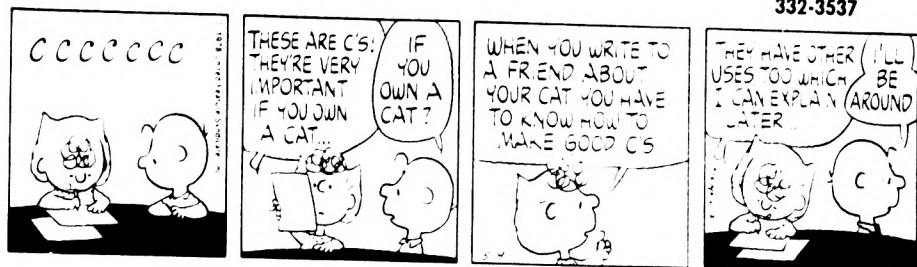


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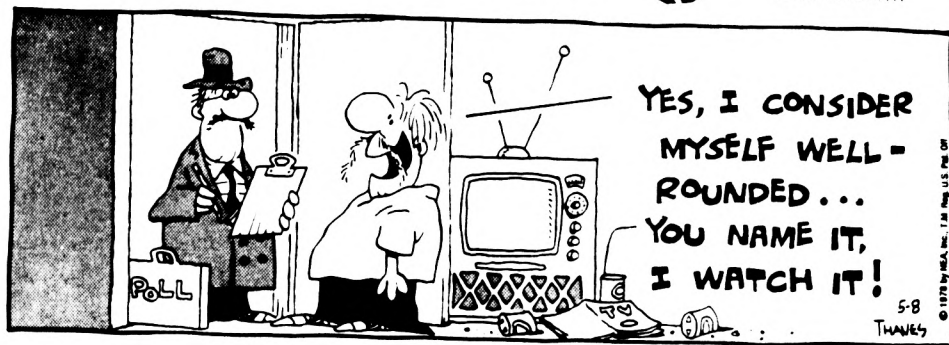


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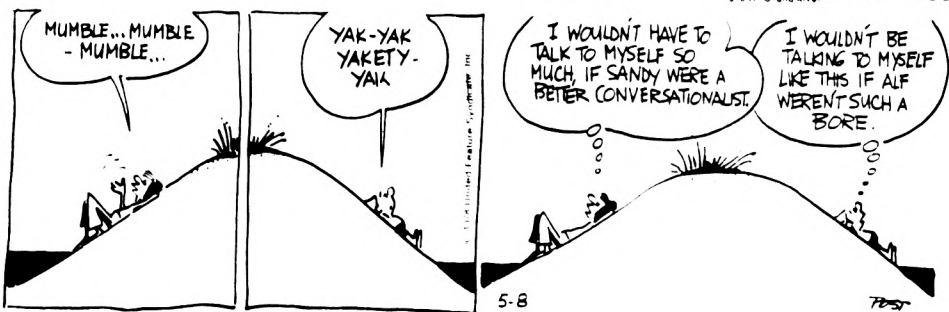


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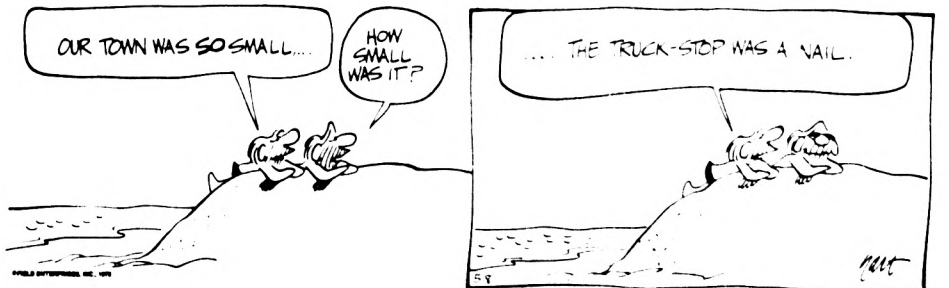


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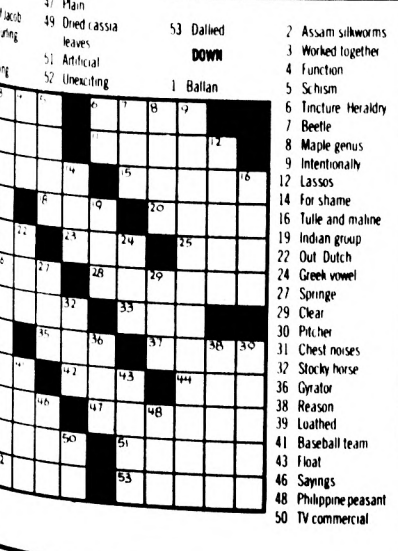
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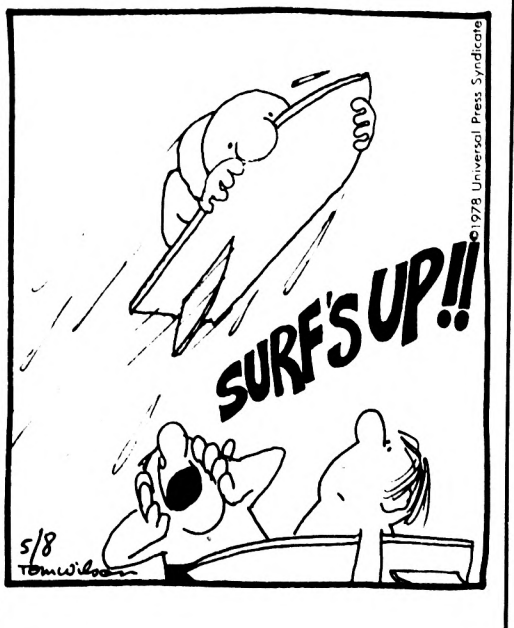
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Sold! Wilderness for \$50 an acre

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Carey Stanton is selling his beautiful, unspoiled island off the Southern California coast for only \$50 an acre.

The buyer, the Nature Con-

servancy, says the purchase of Santa Cruz Island for \$2.5 million is "perhaps the best land buy since the United States bought Alaska."

Frank Boren, of the Nature Conservancy, said the group

will maintain the island as a wilderness.

Stanton said he could have sold the 82-square-mile island for millions more to developers, but the Stanton family has been rejecting lucrative offers for 42

years. Stanton owns about 90 percent of the island, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The remaining 10 percent is owned by other individuals.

"My father bought this island in 1936 and loved it to the day

he died," said Stanton. "I love this island, too, and I think the best thing that could happen to Santa Cruz Island would be to leave it the way it is. At all cost."

Stanton gave up his medical practice 20 years ago, when his father died, and took over the family cattle ranch. The cattle are raised on the island and sold on the mainland.

"I moved out here in the 1950s because my father had no other living children and I felt I had a family responsibility to protect the island against developers," Stanton said.

Stanton, 55, is a bachelor and has no direct heirs. "When I realized I wasn't immortal, I began to worry about what might happen to the island after I died."

So he arranged to sell the island to the Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group, which has until June 5 to

come up with the money or secure pledges.

A number of rare birds, animals and plants exist on the island, including at least 75 endangered species. At night wild razorback hogs roam, and Stanton never goes for a drive without a high-powered rifle mounted on the dashboard of his Jeep.

The island's rugged topography is virtually unchanged from the way it appeared to the Spanish explorers who set foot on Santa Cruz four centuries ago. The beaches are littered with driftwood and abalone shells, and the lush island valley is fragrant with sweet grass and wild licorice plants.

Stanton said he doesn't feel isolated by his offshore life style. "There's nothing that prevents me from chartering a plane to, say, I want to attend a party in Santa Barbara or a concert in Los Angeles."

Ellsberg returning to N-factory

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg and about 19 other anti-nuclear protesters returned to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Sunday morning, vowing to set up camp again on a railroad spur where they spent nearly a week.

Jefferson County Sheriff Harold Bray said "a few" officers were dispatched to the scene, but that no arrests had been made. He declined to say how many officers were at the plant.

Ellsberg and 27 others had been camped out on the little used spur leading to the plant until last Friday, when they were arrested by Jefferson County sheriff's deputies. The group was booked on charges of criminal trespass and unlawful blockage of a passageway and released a few hours later.

Jane Zimmerman, spokesperson for the self-styled "Rocky Flats

Truth Force," said the protesters returned to the plant early this morning and found the main entrance blocked by security guards.

According to Zimmerman, the protesters then proceeded down Colorado 93 near the plant, parked their cars there and walked down a railroad track to a spot near the spur where they had camped for seven days.

Rich Maes, a spokesperson for Rockwell International, which operates the plant for the federal government, said the protesters crossed private property enroute to the track.

The protesters are the rear guard of an estimated 5,000 persons who turned out on April 29 to urge an end to the production of nuclear weapons at the plant.

Rockwell International said Friday it decided to remove the demonstrators after "repeated broken promises."

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