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Ford hopes to steady NATO alliances

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gerald Ford arrives in Europe for the first time as President on Wednesday hoping to steady a North Atlantic alliance torn by internal troubles and nervous about America's dependability.

"I want to reaffirm at this time the United States' commitment to the North Atlantic treaty which is vital to American security and well-being," the President said as he left Washington.

Six days of hectic diplomacy await Ford in Europe. In Brussels, then later in Madrid, Salzburg and finally in Rome he has arranged meetings with the heads of 17 allied and friendly governments.

Issues he will discuss include the American role in the world East-West relations, the security of the Atlantic sea lanes, possibilities of a resumed American-led quest for an Arab-Israeli peace and the state of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The state of NATO will be dominant during the two-day summit conference of the 15 allied leaders who Wednesday were beginning to assemble and meet with each other here.

Instability stalks along NATO's southern flank from Ankara to the Azores. This flows from the Greek-Turkish feud over Cyprus and from the left-wing takeover in Portugal.

Against this background Ford has been pressing — with little success thus far — his

reluctant NATO allies to formally recognize the contribution Spain is making to Western security through its military cooperation with the United States.

Most European members of NATO are still opposed to the idea of associating themselves with the authoritarian regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which won power in 1939 with the help of Hitler and Mussolini.

There are problems in NATO's central sector too. There the arms and armies of the Communist countries are catching up with the allies in terms of quality and combat capacity. Soviet strength is also mounting in the northern sector, especially in the Arctic and in the seas around Norway.

Political uncertainties and economic stresses have been alarming NATO as well. Europeans have been questioning the validity of American presidential pledges in the aftermath of the fall of America's allies in Indochina and at a time when Congress seems bent on preserving its regained rights and powers to check and balance executive actions.

And leaders like West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt intend to press the need for the allies to work together more closely in the economic, trading and monetary fields.

Ford's prime purpose, in the face of all this, was defined in his predeparture statement: it is to reassure the Europeans of the Americas' abiding interest in a strong,

healthy transatlantic partnership. The President said he would be speaking for "a confident and united America" determined with its allies to go on safeguarding their shared vital interests.

The President also stressed his resolve to go on working "to reduce the chances of conflict" — meaning for the process of detente with the Soviet-led bloc. The allied leaders intend taking a close look at East-West relations with the focus on Soviet pressures for a European security

conference to be held at a summit level, possible this summer.

NATO's summit jamboree caps a week of intensive high-level meetings in the broad context of Western diplomacy.

The week began in Dublin with foreign ministers of the European community resolving to offer Portugal a big new aid program to prop its tottering economy — provided Portugal stays democratic.

Then the ministers moved to Paris for two other crucial meetings. One was the oil

crisis within the International Energy Agency. The other was to ponder, within the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) a dialog between producing, consuming and other nations on achieving fairer, more stable and cooperative trade and money arrangements.

But the two most pressing issues facing Ford relate to the quickly changing situation inside Portugal and to the festering Greek-Turkish dispute.

The President has arranged, with Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to meet with Portuguese Prime Minister Gen. Vasco Goncalves, whose coalition government includes Communist members.

Ford also has set separate, and joint, meetings with the prime ministers of Greece and Turkey. The split between the governments of Constantine Caramanlis and Suleyman Demirel is mainly over Cyprus where a Turkish invasion force occupies 40 per cent of the island.

ASMSU ruckus charges heard by judiciary; no verdict reached

By MICHELE BURGEM
State News Staff Writer

A grueling seven and one-half hour hearing of charges against three students Tuesday night ended in the wee hours of Wednesday morning without a verdict from the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The judiciary went into closed deliberation Wednesday evening to decide the innocence or guilt of Doyle O'Connor, Leslie Shields and Timothy Cain, who are accused of disruptive actions during a meeting of the ASMSU board May 5.

The judiciary will release the verdict only to the complainant, William Peltis, ASMSU board member, and to the defendants.

The three are charged with violations of General Student Regulations 7.02 and 7.04. These provisions prohibit any student from knowingly endangering the health and safety of another person, and prohibit interference with educational or service functions of the University to the extent of completely closing down those functions.

All three denied the allegations. Peltis filed the complaint the day after the meeting in which a melee broke out during discussion over support or neutrality by the Labor Relations cabinet towards the Student Workers Union (SWU).

Peltis charged that each of the defendants blocked the entrance to the

Interfraternity Council (IFC) office where the board attempted to hold an executive session. He also charged them with verbal harassment, pushing and shoving and generally disrupting the open ASMSU session.

About 25 witnesses and spectators attended the open hearing, which got off to a slow start because of numerous disagreements over time allotments for case presentations and attempts to clarify procedural rules.

In addition, Shields presented a statement asking that the case be dismissed altogether because, she said, charges against the three were not specific.

Shields said in the statement that the defendants believed the case to be a

political move by opponents of the SWU. The three are organizers of SWU.

She also questioned the singling out of three individuals out of scores who actually attended and participated in the May 5 conflict, and noted that several of the witnesses, including Peltis, were instrumental in the attempt to impeach Cain as ASMSU president last fall.

Shields then noted a possible conflict of interest in AUSJ hearing the case, since each of the 11 justices were appointed and approved by ASMSU President Brian Raymond, also a prosecution witness.

Calling the behavior of the defendants "reproachable" during the May 5 meeting, Peltis enlisted several witnesses for the prosecution which included Louis Hekhuis, dean of students and director of student governance.

All but one of the witnesses testified that they had been blocked from gaining access to the IFC office or had seen at least one of the three defendants blocking the doorway.

The defense attempted to prove, through the use of witnesses and tape recordings of the meeting, that the board meeting collapsed as a result of internal squabbles rather than through their actions.

Defendant Cain charged that the ASMSU board meeting dispute arose when Raymond conducted a series of improper parliamentary moves and denied two board members speaking privileges. Up until the disruption broke out between board members, Cain contended, the meeting was orderly.

Curtis Stranathan, one of the board members, allegedly denied speaking privileges, testified he was the one who disrupted the meeting through vocal protestations because he was "violently opposed to not being recognized (to speak)" during the meeting.

Each of the subsequent defense witnesses testified that none of the defendants blocked the doorway to the IFC office, or exhibited any actions that would serve to endanger other students or close down the governing session.

SENATE LEADER OK'd PAYMENTS

Cost-plus work admitted

Christopher Tanner is a pseudonym used to protect a state government employee. The name has appeared on a series of analyses concerning use of legislative funds. The State News regrets not stating this with the original story.

By DENNIS BROWN

and
CHRISTOPHER TANNER

State Senate Majority Leader William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, admitted Wednesday that the Senate has given out contract work on a cost-plus basis for the last four years. Fitzgerald approved payments on some of these contracts while acting as chairman of the Senate Business Committee.

Giving out cost-plus contracts such as those the Senate has is unlawful under a 1921 law.

It was reported in a State News article Tuesday that the House of Representatives also has given out cost-plus contracts since 1971 under the direction of House facilities officer Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe.

The 1921 law says cost-plus contracts for state-financed projects can be let out legally if the contracts include a maximum limit not exceeding \$20,000 for the work being done. However, much of the work done for the

legislature has exceeded the \$20,000 maximum.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Stanley D. Steinborn said Wednesday the cost-plus contracts would be unlawful as the law stands in the books but that no precedent has been set to determine if the law is applicable to work done in the legislature.

"As far as we can tell there have been no cases on it," Steinborn said. "There would have to be an opinion made on it before I could say who is affected or what the penalty would be."

The Senate's cost-plus contracts have been given to Christman Construction Co. of Lansing since 1971. At that time, the company was working at the Capitol on a bid project and upon that project's completion, it was hired on the cost-plus basis. That basis remains in effect.

The Christman Company was already working at the Capitol and was kept on by the cost-plus basis so that there was no more than one contractor in the Capitol at a time, Fitzgerald said. Most of the company's projects have been renovation work.

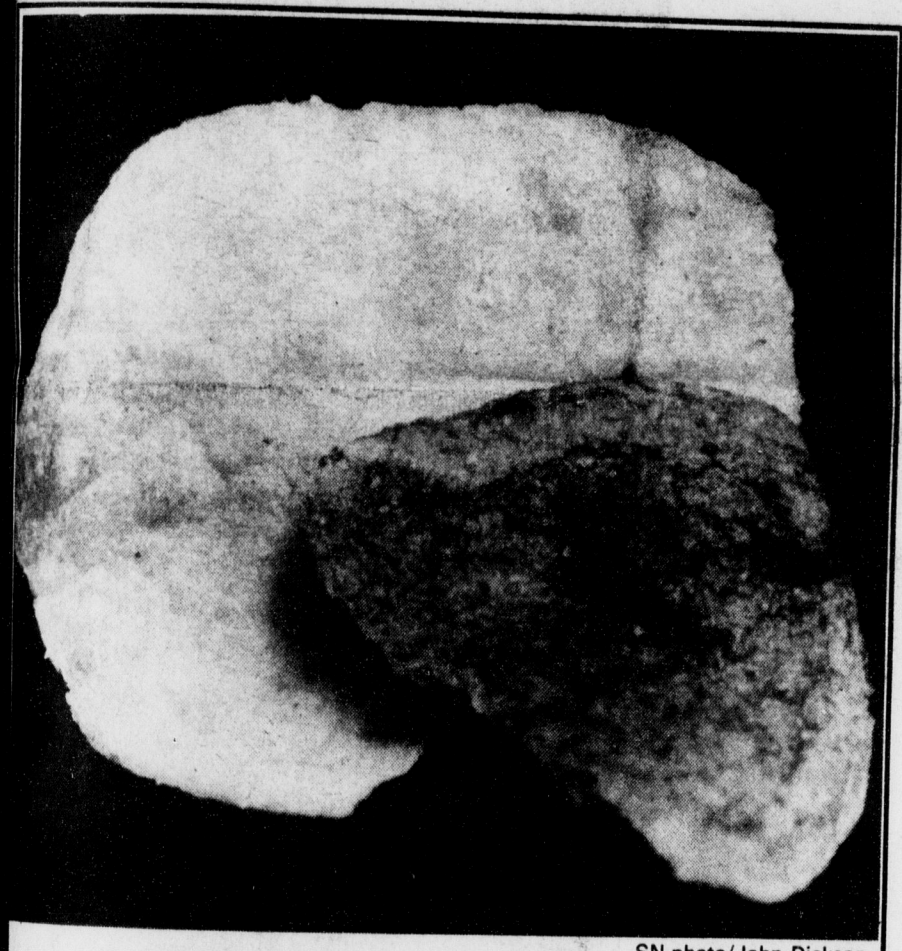
When asked if he knew of the law concerning cost-plus contracts, Fitzgerald said he was unaware of its existence.

There presently is difference of opinion between the executive and legislative

branches over who has the responsibility for supervising these contracts, Gov. Milliken's Press Secretary Al Sandner said. By law, the responsibility is given to the Bureau of Facilities of the Dept. of Management and Budget. By practice, the responsibilities have been assumed by the Senate business committee and the House facilities officer.

Theodore R. Lareau of the construction division of the Dept. of Management and Budget said his division is aware of the laws concerning cost-plus contracts and it was only "once in a blue moon" that one was let out by the construction division. Kehres defended his use of the cost-plus technique by saying, "I think that cost-plus contracts are OK as long as you're working with a construction company that you can personally trust and work with. That's the kind of company that Christman is."

(See related stories, pg. 5)



SN photo/John Dickson

State rep out to fry darkened chip bags

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Potato chips hide in the dark recesses of their opaque bags like Transylvanian nationals escaping the light of day.

But do the crisp, salted slices of potato lurk in the netherworld because they're afraid to show their faults — those green edges, the too-brown corners and the broken pieces at the bottom of the bag?

Or do they hide with good reason, knowing that the sun or any direct light will deteriorate them, halving the time they can sit on the grocery shelf without spoiling?

The questions arise from a bill in the Michigan House of Representatives, which would require that all potato chips sold in Michigan be packaged in a partially transparent container.

Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, introduced House Bill 5217 on the suggestion of a constituent who complained that it was impossible to tell the quality of the contents of a bag of chips.

So he decided to introduce a law requiring the transparent window. Consumers could see into the murky world of the potato chip and no one would be stuck with a bag of lemons, so to speak.

Michigan's chippers, the manufacturers of potato chips, say Sietsema doesn't know what he's talking about.

"Light of any kind is detrimental to any kind of potato chip," explained Dick Humphreys, the plant manager of Detroit's Delcrest Foods, which makes Farmer Jack, Meadowdale and Krun-Chee chips.

Back a few years ago, Humphreys said, Mom-and-Pop stores put their

potato chips in bins near the windows and they spoiled rapidly. The chippers began packaging in opaque containers when they realized the damage light could do. The only potato chips which are in transparent material now are sold out of vending machines, since these packages are dispensed quickly.

Humphreys claims there is very little problem with defective potato chips.

"The green tint means the potato was sunburned in the field, and the dark brown chips got hung up in the fryer or were made from potatoes with high sugar content and the sugar caramelized," he said.

In any event, he explained, there are pickers all along the production line who sort out most of the defective chips.

Humphreys warns that if transparent packaging is required, the short shelf life of the fried potato slices, four or five weeks, would be cut to at least two weeks.

"If there's a bill up there requiring this, I think us chippers better get together and do something," he said.

So what's going to happen to the lowly potato chip? A legislative aide in the House said the answer might be using tinted cellophane, sunglasses of a sort for the light-sensitive potatoes.

Sietsema, who hasn't been contacted by the chippers or heard about the effects of light on potato chips, plans to ask the Dept. of Agriculture for more information.

Or the whole idea could be canned, without transparent cellophane, leaving the potato chips in their darkened peace.

'Red Cedar Log' picked as new yearbook name

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Finally, after 65 years, MSU students will not have to whisper the name of their yearbook in shame. They will no longer have to swallow their pride and put up with an Ann Arborish-sounding Wolverine on campus. Yes, folks, there is a new name for the yearbook — the "Red Cedar Log."

The new name was chosen Wednesday from 964 entries in a contest sponsored by the Wolverine staff to rename the book. The judging was done by a committee of administrators and students.

The winning entry was submitted by 30-year-old Michael Dover, a senior research assistant in the Dept. of Entomology. Dover, who is working on a Ph.D. in ecology and evolution from State University of New York at Stony Brook, submitted only one entry. One person who entered the contest submitted 89 entries.

Dover, who said he entered "just for fun," said his friends tease him about winning since he is not even an alumnus of MSU.

He has won a free pass for two to all RHA movies and two tickets to every ASMSU pop entertainment concert for the 1975-76 school year.

Of the 964 entries received, many were duplicates, leaving 702 different names.

The name "Spartan" was suggested 19 times, "Shadows" 12 times, "Green and White" 11 times and "Reflections" nine times.

Some unusual entries included: Anti-Wolverine, Curious Green, Agremore, Campus Lung, Green Goddess, Michigan State College, The Green and White Streak, The Land Grant, Love, Happiness is... Ms. Universe, Mad Duck, Sparty's Parties, Sparties Children, State News, Tartan Turf, Spartaniety, and The Wolverine has been Eaten by Hungry Spartans.

Though the name "Wolverine" was first used by MSU in 1900 before the University of Michigan adopted it for its football team nickname, over the years it has come to be synonymous with U-M — thus prompting the name change.

Incidentally, the U-M yearbook is not called "The Wolverine." It is the "Michiganian."

The judges for the contest were: coeditors for the 1976 yearbooks, Richard Politowski and Mike Tanimura; Cindy Chandler, yearbook business manager; State News editor-in-chief John Tingwall; Jack Hillwig, yearbook adviser; Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations; Herbert Oyer, dean of the College of Communications Arts, and Frank Seiger, chairman of the journalism department.



AP wirephoto

Well folks, believe it or not, here it is — a new doll that grows into womanhood. Her name is Skipper. (Remember, Barbie's little sister?) This doll, made by Mattel, starts as a little girl (left). Then, after a rotation of her arm by her owner, she blossoms into puberty (right). Skipper becomes three-quarters of an inch taller, slims at the waist and develops a modest bust line. A longer skirt is provided for the big girl. You can just imagine what they will come out with next. (Remember Ken, Barbie's boyfriend?)



Dems critical of energy plan

The Democrats who control Congress are sharply criticizing President Ford's latest actions to force up petroleum prices but cannot guarantee the votes to substitute their own energy program.

One, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Wednesday for an immediate attempt upon Congress' return from its Memorial Day recess to override Ford's veto of a bill blocking his oil import tariffs. Jackson made the call in a letter to the Senate majority leader.

Radiation may cause cancer

New research with hamsters tends to support a theory first proposed 11 years ago that natural radioactivity in tobacco might be a cause of lung cancer in smokers.

Scientists studying radioactivity in cigarette smoke first proposed in 1964 that alpha radiation from the element polonium deposited in the lungs by cigarette smoke might be a factor in lung cancer.

Radiation in large enough doses will cause cancer. Polonium is present in minute amounts in most plants, including tobacco.

The research by a Harvard University group, reported in a recent Science magazine issue, found that lung cancer could be induced in hamsters if polonium were introduced into the trachea, a part of the throat. The polonium then spread to the hamsters' lungs.

Rhodes blasted in Kent suit

Jurors were told Wednesday the plaintiffs in the 1970 Kent State University shootings will prove that Gov. James Rhodes acted illegally and irresponsibly in using the National Guard to quell the campus protest.

Steven Sindell of Cleveland, one of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the \$46 million civil damages suit against Rhodes and others, said in an opening statement that Rhodes took personal command of the guardsmen, that he inflamed the situation by his public comments and that he then abdicated his responsibility.

The civil suit is a composite of actions filed earlier from the same shootings which led a federal grand jury to indict eight former guardsmen last year.

Job-hunting costs deductible

If you're out of work you probably are entitled to tax deductions you didn't realize.

A recent Tax Court ruling has pushed the Internal Revenue Service into reversing its stand on job-hunting expenses.

For years, the IRS allowed a writeoff of those painful financial costs of employment search only if you landed the job. Now the expenses are tax deductible whether you get the job or not.

You can deduct the mileage on trips you make for job interviews (successful or not). You can write off the fee to that employment agency.

The job must be in the same trade or profession as your former employment and what expenses you write off must be directly tied to your job hunting, though.

Welfare rolls tapering off

The nation's family welfare rolls reached a record high of 11.2 million persons in February, but the rate of increase began tapering off, the government reported Wednesday.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the February increase of 84,789 or .8 per cent was just slightly more than half the 1.3 per cent rise in January.

Unemployed fathers on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) rolls rose 8.5 per cent or 8,937 to a total of 114,431 in February compared with the previous month. That was 15.6 per cent more than in February of last year.

A total of 3.4 million families with a total of more than 8 million children were receiving AFDC payments in February, the last month for which figures are available.

Vitamins may change ranks

Bowing to congressional pressure and a court order, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has moved to classify high-potency vitamins as food that can be sold at any strength as long as they are safe.

The action, announced Tuesday, reversed the agency's controversial 1973 position which would have classified vitamins and minerals as nonprescription drugs if they exceeded 150 per cent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

Under the new proposal, open for public comment the next 45 days, the FDA would permit the sale of dietary supplements consisting of a single vitamin or mineral at any potency generally recognized as safe.



Woman scales Mt. Everest

Junko Tabei, the first woman to scale Mt. Everest, said after conquering the world's highest mountain she found herself "a not so happy woman" and decided to climb no more.

Tabei, a 35-year-old Japanese housewife and mother of a 3-year-old girl, reached the summit on May 16 with the help of a male Sherpa guide, Ang Tsering. Later in Katmandu, Tsering told colleagues that he "pulled her to the summit with the help of a rope."

Tabei fell about 50 yards from the summit and he had to hoist her to the top.

Tabei said it took more than six and one-half hours to negotiate the 1,142 feet from Camp No. 6 to the top. Before starting out, she said, she had "breakfast of only coffee" because she had no appetite.

Lao students free Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Tensions eased here by Wednesday as the week-long occupation of the USAID compound by left-wing students ended and three Americans were freed. But a U.S. official charged that Lao police remaining in the area violated Tuesday's agreement ending the confrontation.

Three heavily bearded Americans who had been confined in the compound emerged to a feast of hamburgers and tuna casserole at the U.S. Embassy. Soon after, about 800 Lao employees of the

U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) lined up for an advance of \$25 on their back pay.

The two Marines and a civilian were hungry but apparently in good condition. They were freed under an agreement by which the United States surrendered to student demands that it dissolve its USAID mission by June 30.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said armed policemen — most of them Communist-backed Pathet Lao — were still in the compound in violation of Tuesday's agreement returning the compound to USAID officials.

The spokesman said the agreement called for the withdrawal of both the students and police from the compound. He said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman would meet with Lao leaders to reopen the negotiations.

He said the United States continues to have a military and economic relationship with Laos, but both are under review. He said Laos had received \$1.4 billion in U.S. military aid and \$916 million in U.S. economic aid in the last

20 years.

The military aid authorization for the current fiscal year totaled \$28 million — most of it in food for right-wing Laotian troops, the spokesman said.

In other Indochina developments:

•Australia said it has granted refuge to former South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, who signed the 1973 Paris peace accord for his country. Lam, who is currently in the United States, was the first South Vietnamese ambassador to Australia.

•The Saigon radio monitored in Bangkok, Thailand, said law and order campaigns were continuing in several areas of South Vietnam to eliminate vestiges of the old government and establish local administration. Crime has plagued the Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — since it took over April 30.

•Radio Hanoi in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said a number of veteran South Vietnamese politicians have signed statements promising not to oppose the policies of the country's new rulers and to "take severe punishment if... found stubbornly opposing the revolution."

After their release from the AID compound the two

Marine sergeants — Donald E. Wilburn, 28, of Osgood, Ind., and Roger Murphy, 22, of Grisham, Ore. — enjoyed their first hot meal in a week and were given 48 hours off by the head of the 13-man Marine contingent at the U.S. Embassy.

The American civilian was identified as William Darden, an electrician. His home town was not immediately known.

The Marines, who refused to leave their post when student demonstrators took over their compound, lived on army C-rations as well as cookies, peanut butter, soft drink and beer and passed time by reading and listening to an armed forces radio station from nearby Thailand on a stereo set.

The Marines, both bachelors, were able to telephone their parents in the United

States through a communication system that was left behind by the demonstrators. The two had locked themselves into the two main buildings of the compound and refused to surrender to students.

Shortly after the student occupation ended, American finance officers set a payroll inside the U.S. AID compound. One American official said about 800 Lao employees of U.S. AID would be paid their advances but that full payment of their salary would take two or three days since financial records had to be properly processed first.

There was very little apparent damage to the compound, though USAID vehicles had been commandeered by the students and it was not certain whether all had been turned back.

Kissinger offers plan to improve world links

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger offered the industrialized world a plan Wednesday to improve economic links with underdeveloped countries and told the rich nations their future stability depends on it.

"An international system will be stable only so long as its economic benefits are widely shared and its arrangements are perceived as just," the U.S. secretary of state told a ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). OECD groups 24 major non-Communist industrial nations.

Kissinger's plan, which touched on the food, commodity and trade and finance difficulties of the underdeveloped world, was the second half of an American program presented here Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. officials described it as a way of heading off, over the long term, confrontations like embargoes on oil or other commodities.

Reaction to the U.S. initiative among the rich countries was generally favorable. French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said he though views within the OECD countries had grown much closer on the subject.

Kissinger said no nation could claim world moral leadership without contributing to helping the poorer countries for whom each world economic problem is a critical blow.

In the area of food, Kissinger announced American support for an international fund for agricultural development, proposed by the oil producing nations and aimed at grouping nations willing to contribute to agricultural development. He also said the United States was willing to participate in a system of grain reserves "to alleviate famine in bad years as well as reduce pressures on supply and markets."

Discussing commodities, which he said was a burgeoning area of conflict, Kissinger recommended that new rules and procedures for access to markets be negotiated in the multilateral trade negotiations now taking place in Geneva.

He said the United States, as a producer, was against exclusive producer organizations and would discuss arrangements for individual commodities on a case by case basis.

Most important for the underdeveloped world, Kissinger said, was getting assurance of long-term growth in export earnings. He asserted the United States would work to protect them from fluctuations.

Kissinger supported the creation by next year of a \$2 billion trust fund, under control of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to give the poorest countries additional financial assistance.

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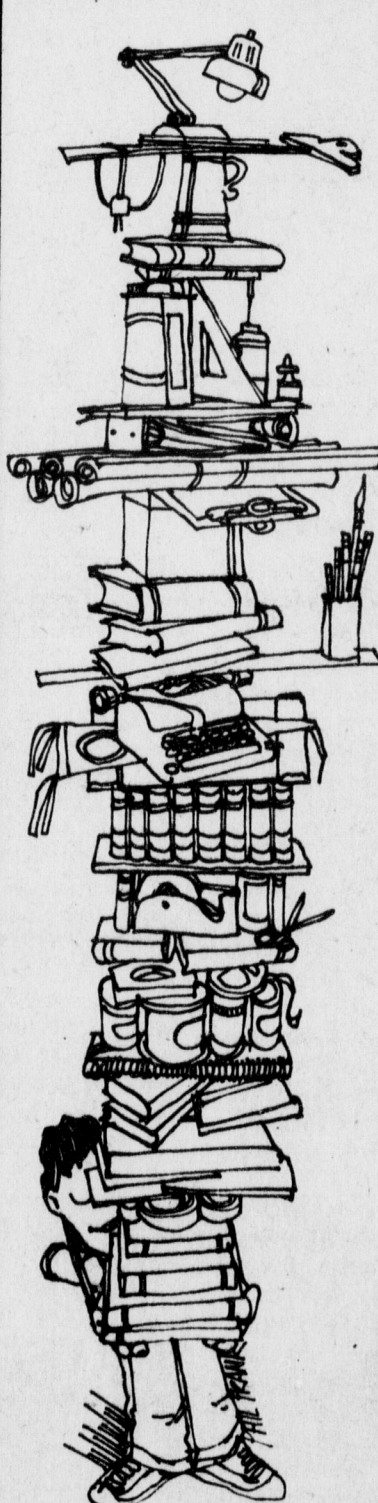
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OPEN FINALS WEEK

Peace center firing stirs controversy

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The firing of Rev. Warren "Bud" Day as director of the Peace Education Center (PEC) by the East Lansing-MSU United Ministries of Higher Education (UMHE) Board of Directors was not procedurally correct and was based on personal differences between Day and the board, according to four board members.

The four board members — Barbara Smith, Patricia Murray, 709 Grove St.; Stephen Senesi, 4525 E. Grand River Ave.; Mitchell Stengel, Asst., professor of economics and urban studies — released a statement Tuesday charging that the termination of Day's position as director of the PEC was based on political and personal differences.

They also said that the 25-member board, which is chosen annually by seven different religious and community groups, did not follow proper guidelines in firing Day.

The board voted on May 20 to fire Day June 30. He was given an opportunity to resign, but refused because the board failed to present him with formal written charges.

"I am still waiting for a statement from UMHE why I am being terminated," Day said. "In the absence of any reasons given by the board of directors, I have to assume the underlying reasons are those of the four board members labeled as political and personal."

Specifically, the four board members charged that the UMHE Board of Directors

fired Day because of:

•His strong political convictions, particularly about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

•His style of dealing with people and preaching, which makes people feel "guilty."

•His personal lifestyle, including the separation from his wife.

Thelma Hansen, chairperson of the area UMHE Board of Directors, said that Day's firing was not a result of his personal life but of other factors.

"He is not a flexible person and tends to irritate people," Hansen said. "He has the facility for talking and if you don't agree with him, he thinks the communication is not complete."

Hansen said that personal financial contributions, a small percentage of the area UMHE budget, have in part been declined because of Day.

"Some people have said that as long as Bud Day was here, they wouldn't give," Hansen said. She said, however, that the major cause for the decrease in contributions was primarily economic hard times.

Hansen said that the UMHE was prepared to cut at least one of the four staff members who run various UMHE programs because of their shrunken budget for next year. The Lansing-area UMHE monies were cut by \$20,000 to \$60,000.

But the decision of whom to cut was settled by the resignation of two other staff members, Rev. Donald Ward and Rev. Richard Jackson.

Hansen emphasized that the board's decision to fire Day was not an easy one. She said that board members talked to Day on one occasion for four hours trying to explain the reasoning for the action.

"We admire what he has done," Hansen said. "That's why it was so hard."

But Stephen Senesi, one of the four protesting board members, said that the firing was a matter of misunderstanding and ill-feelings.

"They (the board) don't know how to handle Bud. He turns on their guilt feelings. I suspect that this conflict with Bud Day has been going on for a number of years," Senesi said.

Rev. Russell Fuller of Ann Arbor, one of four individuals who conducted a two-day study of the area UMHE this winter, said

that the study revealed a host of feelings about the different staff members. The study was a series of interviews with 20 people, including board members, who are related with the area organization.

"I think it's safe to say that Mr. Day has carried on a ministry that has made more people anxious and angry with him," Fuller said. He said that Day usually faces tough moral issues "head on," but that out of the four staff members in the area UMHE, he carries the load for dealing with "thorny" issues.

Day said that the personnel committee of the board had asked him to resign a month before the full board decided to fire him and that, though he was willing to leave, he refused to do so because the committee refused to officially inform him of the

reasons why it was seeking his resignation. He did receive a letter from committee chairperson Jean Graham which explained some of the thinking of the committee, in its recommendation to the board but he failed to accept them as formal charges.

Day said that he also received a letter from Hansen after the vote May 20 which offered no explanation for his being fired apart from the fact that the board voted it so.

Day also said that the Michigan Commission of the UMHE and the Lake Michigan Presbytery, the religious group with which he is associated, have both requested formal written explanations of the charges for his firing but have received nothing yet.

"We hated for some of that information to get into print," Hansen said, explaining why

the board or the personnel committee failed to put into formal written form the charges against Day.

Day's future as director of the PEC is uncertain. The PEC is now taking steps to break from the UMHE and become an autonomous organization. The PEC will hold a meeting to set up bylaws and appoint officers of the organization on June 12, 18 days before Day's employment with UMHE is terminated. If Day is offered the post again, he said he is not sure whether he would accept or decline the position.

Day has been with the UMHE for 12 years and the PEC since its inception in September 1973. He has lived in India from 1951-56, 1957-61 and 1969-70. During the last three years he has made four visits to both India and Bangladesh.

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, May 29, 1975

Carr says environment backers should get politically hardnosed

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, warned his fellow environmentalists Tuesday that they are in danger of becoming an elitist movement unless they become more politically hardnosed.

Carr, speaking at a Resources Development seminar at MSU, expressed pessimism over passage of the federal land-use bill this year, and said the veto of the strip-mining bill would probably be sustained because of the fading environmental feeling in Congress.

"Environmentalists' has become a bad word," he said. "They've been blamed for everything from inflation to unemployment."

Carr said that those who are working for the ecological movement are up against a wave of public opinion, and instead of working their ideas through the channels of power, "They do a guerilla warfare thing and don't understand how politics work."

Carr encouraged environmentalists to do less doomsday prophesizing and become more politically active in publicizing the need to preserve the country's environment.

"Every movement in this country runs into trouble with idealism," Carr said. "Ultimately, the power in this country is based on mood, public opinion. The environmentalists have to get their act together and help create a consensus about environmental priorities in this nation."

For example, containing thermal pollution in cooling towers instead of dumping it into Lake Michigan would benefit everyone but would cause utility rates to rise, Carr said.

"This is where the environmentalists should step in and go to the rate payers to say, 'Sure your rates are going to go up, but this is the reason why.' That puts them right before the public eye," he said.

Carr also said that he could not expect much good environmental legislation out of the 95th Congress because of "wear em

down" industry tactics against measures like the strip-mining and land-use bills.

"The business industry is expected to act in its own interest, which is to maximize profits," he said. "Environmentalists, on the other hand, speak for the public interest and it is harder to speak for where the public interest lies than where your pocketbook lies."

The tourism and travel industries are two of the most powerful environmental backers, Carr said. He was encouraged by the recent alliance between the railroads and the Sierra Club to defeat a lock-widening project on the Mississippi River.

"The environment lobby is sophisticated and we are hoping there will be more alliances like this one," he said. "What I'm criticizing is the grass roots environmental

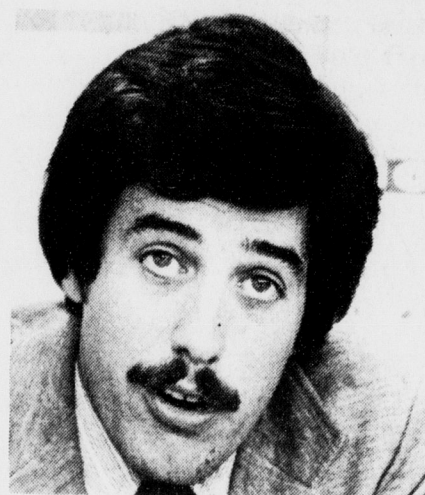
backers that are purist down to their dying breaths. This kind of 'us-they' rhetoric and refusal to compromise is destroying the ecological movement."

"Compromises will have to be made and should be accepted by environmentalists to preserve their credibility."

Carr said that it will be an uphill battle to override President Ford's veto on the strip-mining bill because of "Republican erosion" in favor of the veto.

Carr has goals that reach beyond what he considers small-scale measures to save the environment.

"It tears me up to see the kind of energy that is being spent on bottle bills," he said. "I happen to think that land use has a far more important impact on the ecology than having all returnable bottles."



CARR

WRITES TO CIVIL RIGHTS UNIT

Bylaws anger student

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student has written to the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., to request and official inquiry into possible reverse discrimination of the at-large representative positions on the Academic Council.

Roy McKinney, acting director of the Higher Education Division of the Office of Civil Rights, told the State News last week that he considered the at-large positions reserved for minorities in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments which prohibit discrimination on the basis of religion, sex or race in federally funded institutions.

Scot Smith, a senior majoring in resource development, said that he has been concerned with the problem of reverse discrimination for some time, but was prompted to write the letter when he heard of McKinney's decision.

"I'm absolutely astounded that no other students have taken any action so far," Smith said. "I thought people would be standing in line to file a complaint."

Smith said that he wrote the letter in an attempt to bring the problem of reverse discrimination to the attention of the public.

"I think there's a possibility that government units and universities have overreacted to the possibility of discrimination," he said. "The complaint won't get me a seat on the council and it certainly won't get me

a job when I graduate, but it's something I felt ought to be done."

Because he is a senior graduating in June, Smith said that he is concerned that the University won't take any action on his inquiry.

"But I'm sure that I won't have any trouble finding a junior to file if the University is uptight about my class standing," he said.

Margaret Seymour, equal opportunity

possible problem."

Compliance reviews are conducted at MSU "at least once a year," Duffy said, but since not all aspects of an institution are investigated at one time, it is possible that the bylaws have never been examined by his office.

Duffy said he did not know exactly when the next MSU review would be, but he thought it would be "fairly soon."

Robert Perrin, vice president for Univer-

"I think there's a possibility that government units and universities have overreacted to the possibility of discrimination. The complaint won't get me a seat on the council and it certainly won't get me a job when I graduate, but it's something I felt ought to be done." — Scot Smith

specialist for the Office of Civil Rights, said that the office hasn't received Smith's letter yet, and she didn't know what possible action, if any, might be taken against MSU.

A formal investigation could be conducted of the bylaws, or the problem could be turned over to the regional office in Chicago, Ill., for a compliance review of MSU.

Charles Duffy, acting director of the Chicago Higher Education division, said that his office had not yet been notified of the possible violation, but they would "definitely look into the matter next time we review MSU, now that we are aware of a

sity relations, said that the University doesn't consider the bylaws a problem — yet.

"The bylaws were written in good faith and in an effort to meet past problems with attitudes towards discrimination of women and minorities," he said. "I don't feel at this point that we've done anything illegal."

Perrin said that he wasn't sure Smith even had any basis for a complaint.

"Anyone making a complaint would have to prove that he was personally being damaged by the bylaws," he said.

C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations and economics helped investigate the legality of the at-large seats when the bylaws were first being written in 1970.

Killingsworth said that he contacted Archibald Cox, then U.S. Solicitor General, and an official from the Office of Civil Rights, who both felt the bylaws would "almost certainly be in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act if formally brought to their attention."

The offending bylaws were rewritten at that time, but Killingsworth said that he didn't think they were changed enough to make them legal.

"My opinion then was that we might go along for several years with no trouble, but someday we might be up to our necks in trouble because of this," he said.

Changing the bylaws is a complicated procedure, Killingsworth said, and the University could be in trouble if the Office of Civil Rights ordered the bylaws changed by a set deadline.

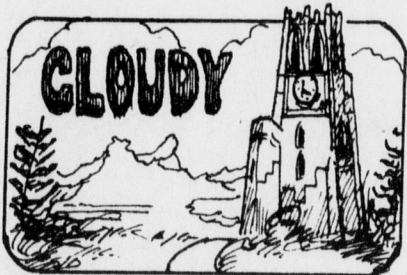
"Usually the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is pretty abrupt with offenders," he said. "They'll give you 30 days to comply and then they turn off the faucets. This could be a real embarrassment to MSU."

"The opinion is that a few people will get stepped on in the process of equality, but that's the price you have to pay," Smith said. "But I just don't think that's fair."



SN photo/John Dickson

No, this limber fellow is not holding up the Student Services Building, but he is keeping his friend entertained as he finishes up his 15-minute session of yoga with a headstand.



Today might be a good time to catch up on studying. The National Weather Service predicts partly cloudy weather with a high in the upper 70s, but says there is a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers in the afternoon.

Oswald framed in killings, speaker says

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Harvey Oswald, due to a conspiracy involving John F. Kennedy, was framed for the murder of the president, said R. F. Kennedy Tuesday night at Fairchild Auditorium.

Kennedy, associate director of the newly funded National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, lectured and showed slides and a pirated copy of the film during his presentation on Kennedy assassination. Ralston stressed on campus as part of the Political Science Symposium, sponsored by various groups on campus.

One of the pieces of evidence that Kennedy framed Oswald were two photographs of him in the backyard of his house with his rifle, said Ralston. "Oswald never posed for a picture of that kind," he said. "The only way he could explain the picture was that somebody doctored them."

Ralston said that Oswald's nose, in spite of the difference, the shadow of his

nose falls the same way in both photographs. Ralston also said that when the pictures were superimposed upon each other, the heads in the photographs were the same size, but the bodies were not.

"Oswald, in the Dallas police photos, has a cleft chin, while in the rifle poses, he does not," Ralston said. "It appears that somebody tried to frame Oswald by grafting his face onto another body. There is a line below Oswald's lower lip and his chin in the photograph — the place where Oswald's head would have been joined to someone else's body. In back of the person in the pictures, there is a tree with leaves. When Oswald lived in that house, during February and March, there were no leaves on the tree. It's my theory that when the conspiracy people found out the route of Kennedy's motorcade, they doctored the photographs of Oswald."

Ralston showed his copy of the Zapruder film, in which Kennedy's motorcade comes under the hail of bullets, as proof in his argument against Oswald's guilt. The audience groaned when they saw the presi-

dent's skull blown away.

"In the Zapruder film, Kennedy's head is clearly shown snapping backwards after the fatal shot to the temple," Ralston said. According to Newton's second law of motion — the ducks fall away from the gun — the shot had to come from the front, because Kennedy's head jerked back from the high-powered bullet faster than any movement a neuromuscular response could have caused."

If the fatal shot came from in front of Kennedy, Ralston said, then Warren Commission's theory of Oswald acting as a lone gunman in back of Kennedy is refuted. The film also shows Gov. John Connally reacting a significant time after Kennedy had been hit by the first bullet, also refuting the Warren Commission's theory that one bullet wounded both politicians, he said.

"Why would Oswald shoot the president as Kennedy was traveling away from him?" said Ralston. "If that really was Oswald in the book depository, he would have had a better shot at Kennedy before the shots actually were fired. It's my contention that

the assassins caught Kennedy in a cross fire from which he could not escape."

Ralston said that several eyewitnesses placed Oswald in a lunchroom during the time the Warren Commission said he was constructing the sniper's nest in the depository storeroom. Ralston also showed pictures of a man he said could be Oswald watching the motorcade from the book depository doorway, not from the sniper's nest.

"Maybe Oswald was telling the truth when he said he didn't shoot anybody," said Ralston.

"We can't say we know all the truth until we have all the facts," he said.

Evidence like autopsy photographs, X-rays and Kennedy's brain are all locked up in the National Archives until the year 2039. "Somebody lost JFK's brain — inside of which it was said was a bullet that might have refuted the Warren Commission. That seems to me to be a lot like an eight and a half minute gap on a Watergate tape — there's just something that just doesn't seem right about it."



RALSTON

Thursday, May 29, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Due process needed

The proposed new student regulation now within ASMSU concerning damage to University property comes as a fresh idea amid the promises of increased room and board charges.

The idea of holding students monetarily responsible for careless behavior, and doing it through well-established University judicial channels under the rules of due process, is long overdue.

Now, only students accused of intentionally damaging University property are brought before judicial bodies. There are no regulations on improper or thoughtless actions which result in property damage.

Thus, if officials — particularly residence hall administrators — think a student has behaved without reasonable care, they may arbitrarily accuse the student of causing damage and bill him or her for its cost without warning.

Though appeals are possible, the accusation by innuendo, rumor or unnamed witnesses and the initial assumption of guilt have already been made — without the benefit of trial or disprove innocence.

The new regulation, which could and should be approved by the

ASMSU board tonight, reads "Students shall be held liable for negligent conduct that contributes to, or results in damage or theft of MSU property."

This is as it should be. The University is not the place for irresponsible pranks or vandalism of the type performed by junior high schoolers.

The University is a place to learn maturity and consideration of others, in addition to the normal load of book knowledge. If reckless behavior is punished with bills arbitrarily levied on the basis of secret or no testimony to administrators, it is the same as a grade school principal slapping a student's hands. There is no teaching of legal responsibility for one's actions.

Even worse, if negligent actions are ignored, the childish student is encouraged and the cost of any damages is absorbed by all students.

The ASMSU board should approve the regulation with dispatch and send it on its way to the other four official bodies which must pass it so students can begin receiving due process before another year goes by.

Triples hassle—again

Incoming freshmen have always been plagued with hassles of adjusting to college living. For the next few years they will have to add one more: triples.

Next fall, at least two-thirds of all new students will be facing two roommates instead of the usual one.

It's a fact of life that overcrowded residence halls will probably plague the University for several more years. The number of new enrollments is not increasing but that of those returning every year is. Because of the current economic situation, students who want a degree of comfort close to campus are increasingly opting for dorm room over expensive and more distant off-campus housing.

There is little the University can do to immediately remedy the triples problem. As it is, MSU is handling thousands more on-campus students than any other university. And because of the problem is mostly for one term, the construction of new dorms which would be half-empty the rest of the year would be sense-

less. What the University has done besides temporarily waive the sophomore living requirement, is to stop all conversion of dorm space to office space and begin planning more efficient utilization of study hall space.

But what residence halls officials haven't done is lift the living requirement entirely during this uncomfortable situation. While some underclassmen need the convenient location of classrooms and counseling services found in dorms, certainly to a portion the living requirement is nothing but a pain in the neck.

And while the problem of inadequate off-campus housing would still be there, freshmen should be allowed to wade through the housing market when there is no respectable campus alternative.

Elimination of the living requirement is not a total solution to tripling. But on-campus living could be more relaxing if only the University would relax its rules this time.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Connally is back in the fray

John Connally, the only certifiably innocent man on the national political scene, survivor of an assassin's bullet and a would-be political assassin's false accusation, came to New York the other day to speak before the World Trade Day luncheon and thereby take the first step on what could be a long comeback trail.

The odds against his renaissance are considerable. On the Democratic side, his bridges are burned; on the Republican, an incumbent President already has a leading challenger in Ronald Reagan, George Wallace will probably lead the third party and Gene McCarthy seems determined to lead the fourth.

Moreover, conventional wisdom holds that any indictment, no matter how specious or politically motivated, automatically finished a politician.

However, John Connally's inner ear is a place where seldom is heard a discouraging word. In the maiden speech of his latest incarnation, he came out for (A) a new Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help finance projects too big or risky for private capital, but needed for new technologies, (B) a labor-business-government agreement to gear wage increases to average increases in productivity, with safeguards against excess profits flowing from this anti-inflationary agreement, and (C) a reassertion of the American resolve to

counter what the London Economist has called "the fading of America."

The Connally touch in this speech was as sure as ever — a news lead, a survey of substance, and an evocation of spirit — delivered in a way that shows that he is the only one on the stump today who can rival Sen. Edward Kennedy as an orator; in varying degrees, all the others are a listener's anomic list.

Reporting of the speech played up the criticism of President Ford implicit in his remarks, which is par for the course of any outspoken conservative. "Anybody can interpret it any way he wants," Connally said later in his hotel suite. "I'm a gonna say whatever I damn please this fall, and I'm a gonna have fun doin' it."

The former treasury secretary has some strong ideas about the re-ignition of the economy which will irritate some Administration economists, the former Texas governor also has some thoughts about the rule of King Caucus in Congress that will anger some liberal Democrats; the former governmental-reform commission member will have suggestions to drive bureaucrats up the wall.

Forty per cent of the voting public is independent, the latest polls report, and Connally obviously identifies with that big swing segment. A third-party candidacy of either Wallace or Reagan could throw the

1976 election into the House of Representatives — a topic much discussed in 1968 — and I think Connally thinks he could do the same thing if he tried.

Connally observes the depth of distrust of government in many voters' minds today (a distrust deepened by the Administration of which he was a party) which is why he may become a factor next year: a maverick spellbinder cannot be lightly dismissed. Right now, he is going over this list of possibilities open to him. These range from gentle retirement to this ranch in Texas (no way) to an active third-party candidacy (unlikely.)

In between, however, are degrees of free-wheeling public advocacy, perhaps formalized under some organizational banner to encourage the hiring of research and tour directors.

This would keep him on the scene, in the public eye, a perceptible and mobile storm center of controversy, with an arguable new idea every couple of weeks. He hopes to become a factor: "In my 58 years, I've had a diverse life. I may have a minuscule influence, but for whatever it's worth, I'm going to use it."

That is not an unworthy goal for a man consigned to political zombiehood only a month ago. Connally's strong suit is forceful executive leadership, which is most effective in an atmosphere of helplessness,

but which is looked at warily after exposures of abuses of power.

Connally credits President Ford with standing up to the Congress frequently and lauds his Mayaguez decisiveness; but he deplores the Administration's wishy-washiness on energy and thinks the President should have vetoed the tax bill he reluctantly signed.

Can anybody be induced to care who John Connally thinks? Can a man who has stood in the dock ever regain a standing in the polls? Can one man's opinion, however forcefully and colorfully articulated, make him a factor in national decisions?

John Connally's attempt at reassertion will be worth watching, man who has no political base gains a daring panache that comes from never having to worry about being caught off base.

"Nobody knows where the hell the country is going," he says. "There are absolutely right answers, but you've got to be going somewhere. A political figure should be able to spell out where he wants the country to be going, and the rules which he intends to operate. That's what I do."

Perhaps the Congress and the press have taken much of the fun out of being president. But it is refreshing to see someone climb back into the arena who is free enough to admit he enjoys being there.

VIEWPOINT: UFW BOYCOTT

In memorium for scab lettuce

By Milton Taylor

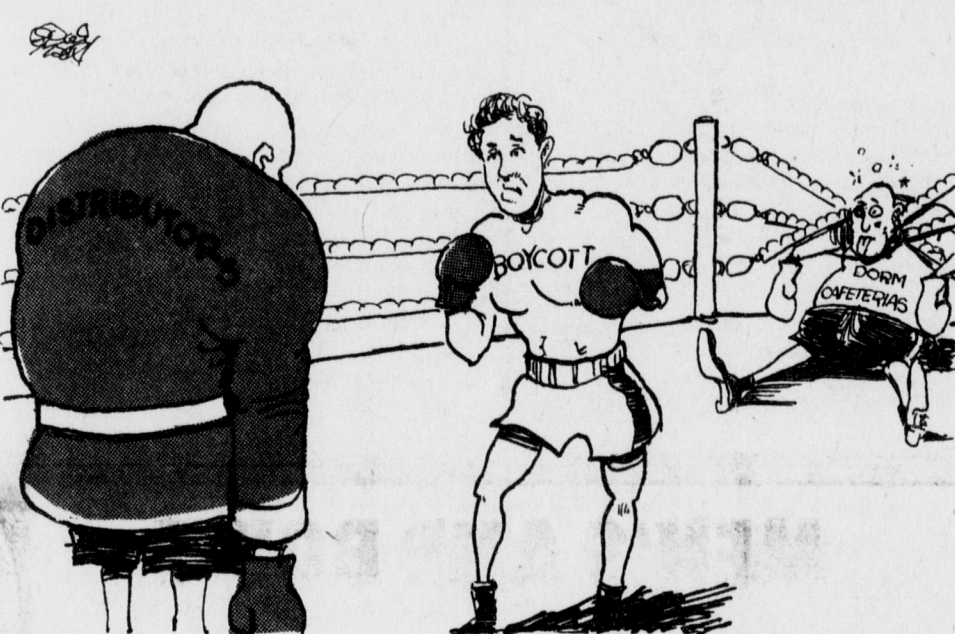
It was a bitter winter night in February, with the wind chill index below zero. Carol Schneider and Ed Youmans were the only picketers, asking the odd customer of a local liquor store to boycott Gallo. It was too cold for snowmobilers, let alone picketers.

That is the spirit, shown during the past six years by many Carols and Eds that eventually led to a vote of 6-2 by the board of trustees last Thursday to ban scab lettuce from the University. We had the best of causes, and we had the determination to fight for another six years if necessary.

Victories are sweet, especially when they are achieved on behalf of the poor and the oppressed. There is a temptation at a time like this to gloat and relax. But the Gallo monopoly will not be relaxing, and Peter Ustinov will be continuing his TV spiel.

More important, then, is to learn from the past and to plan for the future. The boycott battle has not yet been won in East Lansing. The struggle should continue until the United Farm Workers union instead of the Teamsters represents the migrants.

What we have learned from the past, fundamentally, is that the University itself, and most of its constituent parts, do not really identify with the poor and the



disadvantaged. This is true, in general, of most student organizations, but it is especially true of the faculty, the Administration and the board of trustees.

We tried working within the establishment, but without success. When we suggested to one vice president of MSU that romaine was an adequate substitute for iceberg lettuce, he reacted like a rabbit. Another vice president passed the buck to

the trustees. A meeting with President Wharton could not be arranged.

When we needed support for the agricultural peasants of America this spring, we received, instead, a campaign for a Performing Arts Center and a concert by two middle-aged retdads. This was the Administration's response to a society that was crumbling from inequalities of income and wealth, unemployment, racism and

sexism.

We have learned that we can't depend on the vested interest of politicians. There are good and sensitive people on the board. But on the other hand, Democrats have controlled the board for several years, and Warren Huff, until last week, has voted consistently with Republicans on the boycott issue.

In fact, we have learned that if you do anything done, you have to go to the people and in this case the people are the students. The boycott was won in the residence halls by hall organizers like Eric Brooks, Benavides, Sandy Lutnick and countless others.

Finally, we have learned that there is substitute for patience, determination and especially power. Only mass support can overcome social injustices.

With these lessons learned, the chains and liquor stores in Lansing and East Lansing should be our next goal. Especially high on the list should be the establishments that exist primarily through student purchases, but sell grapes, wine and iceberg lettuce with impunity.

What should be evident by now is: Stay Pude.

Taylor is a professor of economics.

letters

'Short Ribs'

I really thought the State News was above running such racist cartoons as the "Short Ribs" printed on Tuesday, May 27th. The caricature is the ignorant Indian, unable to speak English without a lot of "ums" thrown in (which incidentally, is not a part of any Indian dialect or accent) and uninterested in anything except getting drunk. Had you printed a member of the black race being ridiculed as such, you would never have heard the end of the repercussions; however, you seem to think that native Americans are a good subject for sick, damaging ridicule. I urge you to look further than black and white to put an end to racism in your newspaper.

Kateri Yager
238 Synder Hall

An apology

This letter is directed toward everyone of the Jewish faith on campus. The MSU Students for Animal Rights would like to sincerely and deeply apologize for any hurt we may have caused to those of the Jewish faith by our advertisement and showing of a film dealing with beef slaughter in which no electrical device was used to stun the cattle before slaughtering.

We, the MSU Students for Animal Rights, operated on assumptions which were inaccurate and ignorant in our film advertisement and showing. We understand clearly now, in speaking with a number of Jewish students, the precautions taken to make kosher slaughter as humane as possible, in following with the law of God.

We by no means want to criticize the Jewish religious beliefs. Our concern is for the prevention of cruelty to animals and this concern was sincerely expressed also by those students of the Jewish faith who saw the film. We appreciate their efforts to talking with us and teaching us a great deal. MSU Students for Animal Rights

Joanne Little

Joanne Little is accused of murder — the murder of a Beaufort County jail guard who apparently tried to rape her. Details of this case are not necessary, let it suffice to say that the guard, Clarence Aligood, was found dead in Little's cell naked from the waist down. There is strong evidence of a struggle between Little and the guard. The struggle resulted in Aligood's death and a murder trial for Little.

Is this not a case of self-defense? If a man breaks into your home, you have the right to defend your property. If a man attacks another man, he has the right to defend his body, and if this results in the death of the attacker it is called "self-defense." But if a man tries to rape a woman and she kills or even hurts him, it is not called self-defense but assault or murder. Is this right? Must women be subjected to this flagrant abuse of the law?

If Little is convicted of the murder of Clarence Aligood, she will be sentenced to death. And if she is sentenced to death, as women, we are likewise sentenced to death.

The principle at stake in this case is whether a woman has the right to defend herself and whether she has the right to her body. If the court sentences Little to death, in effect they are saying that no woman, black or white, has the right to defend herself against the violation of her body.

We think this is a gross injustice and we think that it is of the utmost importance that all women take an active interest in Little's case. Please write your congressman and inform your friends. Unfair rape laws simply cannot be tolerated any longer.

Sally Robins
603 N. Grand River Ave.
and three others

Primary election

On August 5, the City of East Lansing will be conducting a primary election for three positions on the city council. MSU students who are going home for the summer may still participate by absentee ballot, but it is unlikely that they will get any information on candidates or issues after they leave. Therefore, it is important

that they be informed now.

With only four more publication days left in the term, the Michigan State News has not printed anything on the race. It has interviewed the candidates, but even if the interviews are printed Tuesday, it may be too late for the candidates to respond properly to any inaccuracies or misquotations.

We realize that the State News has had some problems caused in part by events beyond their control, but we still feel it unfortunate that the State News has not been more active in its coverage of the council race. We believe that local political races are important to MSU students and they ought to be fully informed about upcoming elections. We hope that in the future, the State News will show more interest in local elections, reporting accurately and allowing ample time for full and free discussion of candidates, positions and issues.

Lee Brodrick
John Czarniecki
George Griffiths
Elizabeth Nath
Mike Stein
city council candidates

Bike impoundment

I just walked home from the Library. I rode my bike there, but I walked home. No, my bike wasn't stolen, but I was ripped off. The offender was none other than the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) who impounded my bicycle as well as many others from the south side of the Library.

When I arrived at the Library at 7:30 this evening, there wasn't so much as a lamppost or a tree to lock my bike to. If there was a spot left in the bike racks, I wasn't about to squeeze my \$135 bike between two others and possibly scratch it up in the process.

So, I locked my bike to a rail where many others were already parked. It turns out that this rail is attached to the ramp for the handicapped which I would've known in the first place if I'd only had the foresight to backtrack about 10 feet from where I parked and look down on the sidewalk to read the message.

Due to my apparently unforgivable oversight, I'm out \$10 (\$7 for my cable,

which the DPS cut, and \$3 for impounding fees) and am very frustrated, at least.

My beef is not that my bike was impounded from a restricted area, but first, that area is not at all well designed as such, and second, before the DPS it's time and manpower impound bicycles, why don't they come up with more legal places for us bikers to park. Then they could turn the impounders enforcers and, hopefully help to cut down the too-rapidly growing number of thefts.

Tom Meag
337 E. Wilson

Let them eat

"Let them eat Coke..."
"You are what you eat."
"The rich eat when they wish, the whenever they can."

The real meanings that underline somewhat cryptic statements become clear and crystallized in discussions held at recent Conference for Alternative Action at the MSU Union (May 14 and 15).

In a two-day session with experienced professionals and concerned individuals the area of global hunger, participation in the conference were able to analyze discuss why there is global hunger, what they, as individuals, can do about it. Economic and political control of food exposed, such as the grip of multinational and agri-business on the global consumer. Alternative diets, lifestyle, economic organization were suggested ways to create new systems that put before profit.

Thanks should go out to all those who participated in the conference, either as organizer, speaker or participant. To those who failed to make the conference, interest and involvement in this important issue is urgently sought. To remain self-satisfied and unconcerned while millions starve and billions are off would be counter-productive for all of yourself included.

Remember, you are what you eat.

Mark Ver
1228 Fr

Capitol renovation head powerful in state House

Following is a biographical sketch of State Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe. Kehres' name has appeared often in the past week in the State News in connection with investigations into possible illegal contracting by the Michigan legislature. Below is a brief look at the man himself.

By DENNIS BROWN

and CHRISTOPHER TANNER

Physically, Raymond C. Kehres doesn't radiate a feeling of power. The only thing that distinguishes him from most middle-aged men is the brown toupee he wears to hide his balding gray hair. But politically, he's one of the most powerful men in the Michigan legislature.

In the 10 years he has been the Democratic representative from Monroe, Kehres has risen from membership on the agriculture and labor committees to the vice chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee and the Legislative Council.

During the administration of Speaker of the House William Ryan, legislators and staff thought of Kehres as the "speaker's right-hand man."

As Ryan's administrative assistant, Kehres was responsible for contracting the authorized remodeling projects in the north end of the Capitol Building.

In an Monroe Evening News article of Oct. 15, 1971, Kehres admitted contracting work for the projects on a cost-plus basis. The contractor did the work, then charged the state for time spent and materials used with an added percentage for profit. Cost-plus contracts are such that the contractee does not know the cost of the work until it is completed. Usually there is no competitive bidding involved.

"My experience in industry had demonstrated to me that remodeling and repair work can be done at less expense," Kehres told the Monroe newspaper. "The original bids are usually figures at 20 to 30 per cent higher to cover unexpected changes in plans. You never know what changes will come necessary as you get into a remodeling situation."

However, cost-plus contracts are unlawful and void under a 1921 Michigan law unless the contracts stipulate a maximum cost of under \$20,000. Many of the House remodeling contracts stated no such maximum. In one case, one cost-plus contract OK'd by Kehres was for more than \$20,000.

The man who has come under fire for alleged illegal contracts has called Monroe his home ever since his birth there in 1915. When he graduated from Monroe High School the senior class elected him "class flirt." Kehres said then his "dream in life is to get a Mae West."

Before his first election to the House in 1964, Kehres was a welding foreman at Consolidated Paper Co. in Monroe. Since that first slim victory over the Republican incumbent in what had been considered a swing district, Kehres has overwhelmed his opposition.

Kehres no longer thinks of himself as a "class flirt" or a welder and neither do the people who helped elect him. The Michigan Manual lists his occupation now as "legislator."

"Ray's the most popular representative we've had in this area since I've been around," said George Fraser, Monroe county Democratic chairman, of Kehres. Fraser has been active in local politics since the mid-1940s.

"Ray spends a lot of time in Lansing but still keeps in close touch with his district. The opposition doesn't waste their money running against him anymore," Fraser said.

Joseph T. Green, a Republican, ran an unsuccessful campaign against Kehres in 1970.

"The 1970 campaign didn't cost Kehres much money," Green said. "The union at the auto parts plant supported him. They sent out pro-Kehres literature to all their members."

"During the campaign somebody burned up a campaign sign one of my supporters had in their yard just off Main Street. The next day I went right out and replaced the sign. That new sign was burned. I wrote an open letter to the county Democrats questioning the practices of some of their supporters. The Monroe Evening News wouldn't sell me the space to print that letter."

Mrs. Carl Daume, the county librarian, had nothing but praise for the work Kehres has done in the legislature.

"Ray is very active and we are real proud of him in Monroe," she said. "I think he's been able to accomplish the good he has because he managed somehow to make friends with Ryan and Crim." (Bobby Crim, D-Davison, is the present speaker of the House.)

"Anyone who really needs help can get it because of Ray's work at simplifying legislation," she said. "He's made state legislation accessible to anyone."

An unidentified local resident talked about Kehres in a Monroe bar. His feelings sum up those of many.

"Ray Kehres takes care of his own," he said.



SN photo/Dave Olds

MSU's public broadcasting television station, WKAR, completed a series called "Ask The Doctor" Tuesday night in a live telecast on Channel 23. The program has focused on topics such as preventive medicine and mental health featuring phoned-in questions from viewers. Tuesday's panelists commenting on mental health were from left to right: Teresa Bernardez

Bonesatti, M.D., MSU associate professor of psychiatry; Robert W. Barnes, director of Lincoln Center for emotionally disturbed children and youth; Ruth L. Johnston, M.P.N., MSU associate professor of psychiatric nursing, and Lyn Mrachek, program moderator and WKAR producer. The series is tentatively planned for continuation next fall.

State legislators upset over remodeling

By DENNIS BROWN

and CHRISTOPHER TANNER

At least two state legislators are upset over the way remodeling at the state capitol has been handled, and one of them is the man who handled the remodeling.

Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, the House facilities officer, and Rep. John Kelsey, D-Warren, are upset over the circumstances surrounding the revamping of Kelsey's office.

The affair ended with the House being billed \$3,478 for work done by the

architectural firm of D. H. Dunbar and Associates on a \$31,000 remodeling project requested by Kehres for Kelsey's office.

Kelsey vetoed the project because he said it would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

"There must be some sort of a mixup on the (Dunbar) bill," Kelsey said. "I would be very surprised to find out that the Dunbar firm did that much work on these offices."

Kelsey originally put in a request for a new office last year to Kehres, but a

suitable office could not be found. Kelsey was informed that he would have to remain in the spartan suite he was sharing with Rep. John Bennett, D-Detroit.

Kelsey decided to keep his office if Kehres would arrange for some alterations and furnishings.

"Hell, I just wanted to get a couple of thousand dollars worth of alterations made," Kelsey said. "I finally ended up having maintenance men come in and take out a partition and repaint the window sills."

But Kehres, without consulting Kelsey, hired the Dunbar firm to work up plans for remodeling Kelsey's office. Kehres took bids for the Dunbar proposals and received a low offer of \$31,000.

The Dunbar firm is from Kehres' home town, Monroe, and has been the architects of several other recent House remodeling jobs.

"We wanted to keep costs down," Kehres said of hiring the Monroe firm. "Most architects want to build the Taj Mahal."

When Kehres' plans were vetoed by Kelsey, however, the situation became a battle, and Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, was called in to mediate.

"My head got so I couldn't stand it anymore," Kehres said of the conflict. "I've been put through purgatory."

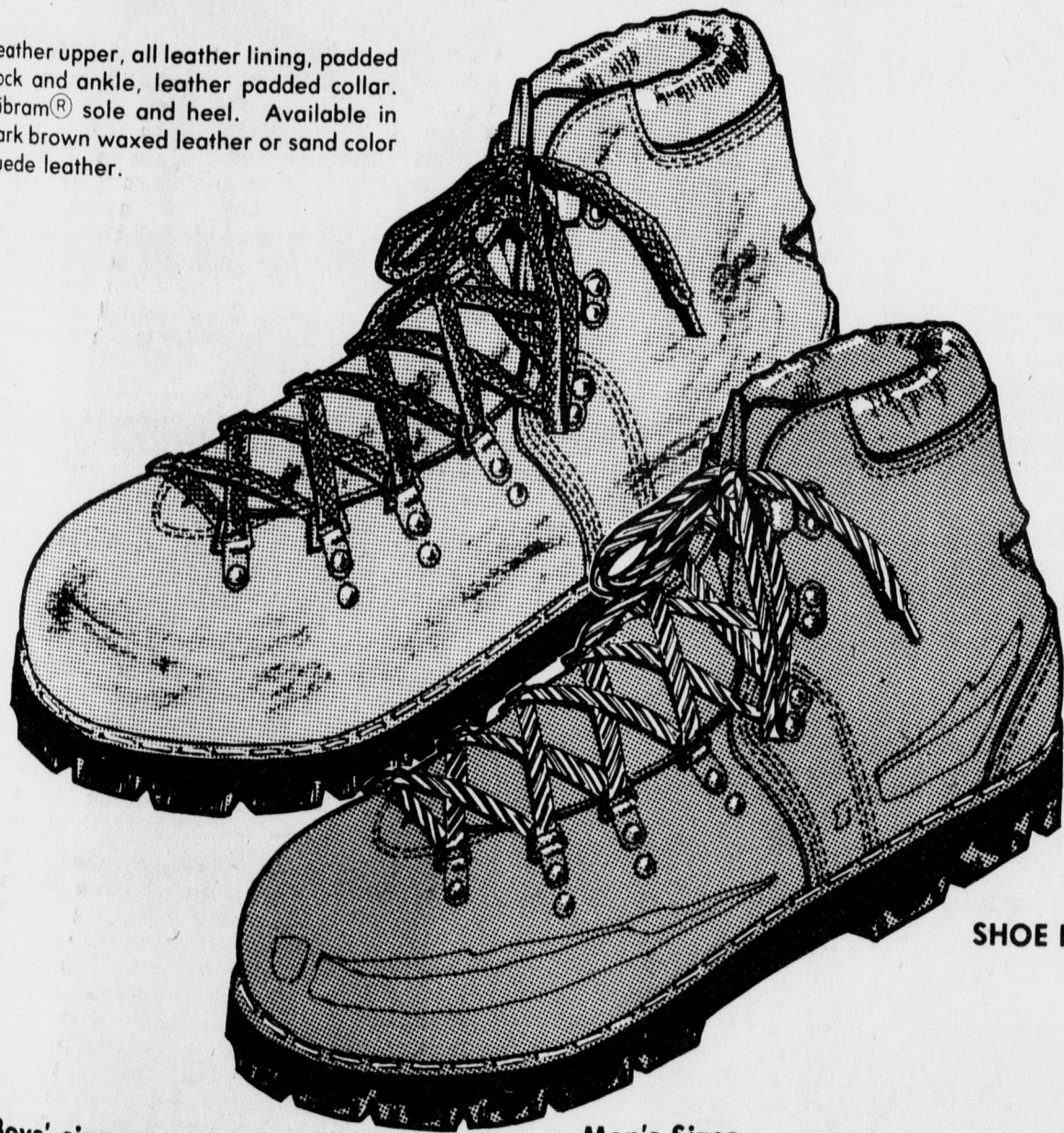
"I take some verbal abuse sometimes and my hair turned gray," he said of his job as facilities officer. "But you need a legislator to deal with legislators. I don't think a staff member could handle it."



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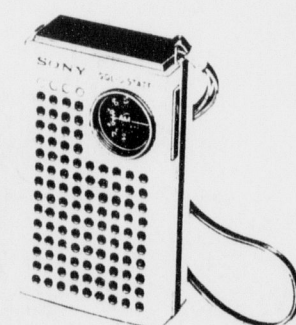
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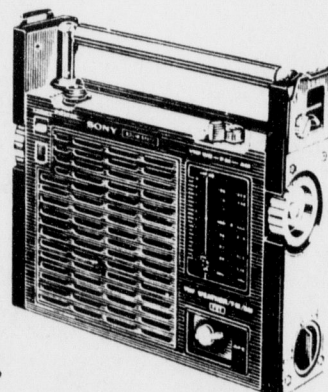
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Women's group raps with radio

Are you interested in women's jazz, the problems of single mothers and the self-help movement or nonsexist Christmas toys?

The Women's Media Collective focuses on topics like these and many others in a show for women about women and by women.

The group of women started as a rap group last spring. Through WKAR, they received a time slot for their public access program. The show has been aired since August on WKAR from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The show gives women in the community a chance to share their talents through poetry and music. A community

calendar ends the show with events for women in the area.

Future plans include an hour show once a month on Sunday evenings. The Women's Media Collective also plans shows on psychology and the women's studies convention in May.

The collective is a group of women working and learning to produce their own radio show. They have various majors but a common cause to help women.

The Women's Media Collective is open to any women who are interested in helping to produce a woman's radio show, said Kay Wilson, a member of the collective.

Correction

The Company's production of "Marat-Sade" will be presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Brody Hall Multipurpose Room. Admission is \$2.

Last week the State News incorrectly reported that the play was to be presented last weekend.

Institute of Arts to close doors

DETROIT (UPI) — The financially-troubled Detroit Institute of Arts will close its doors for four weeks beginning the week of June 16, it was announced Tuesday.

Officials said the shutdown was a response to the city's budget cutbacks in all municipal departments.

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Students for Animal Rights is presenting the film "Death of a Legend," the terrible saga of the wolf, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in 107 S. Kedzie Hall. Everyone welcome.

The Lansing chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight second floor conference room, University Health Center. All are invited to attend.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 6:30 every Thursday (except finals week) in 340 Case Hall.

Professor Ronald Suter of the Philosophy Dept. will discuss "Rawls' Different Principle: a Critical Examination" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 312 Agricultural Hall.

The last day for transportation from the MSU Volunteer Bureau will be tomorrow. Any volunteer needing transportation during finals week should drop by 27 Student Services Bldg. to fill out a special request form.

Meeting at 6:30 tonight in 337 Student Services Bldg. for all old and new members of Students for Animal Rights. We will plan next year's events. Everyone welcome.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday spring term. Appointments can be made Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

The Zoology Club presents a lecture with slides on fossil hunting in Michigan by Dr. J. Alan Holman at 7:30 tonight in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

Gay Pride Week social meeting from 9 to 11 tomorrow night in 328 Student Services Bldg. Picket the Lansing police station today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. End harassment of gays in Lansing!

it's what's happening

Jatsang meditation is the panacea for all ills. Learn to die that you may begin to live. From 6 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the Union Mural Room.

Dennis Banks, national director of the American Indian Movement, and Floyd Westerman will be speaking at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva. Press conference held at 2 p.m., 38 Union Bldg.

The Volunteer Action Corps needs volunteers this summer to paint houses, move and do odd jobs. See us in the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg. any day this week.

Attention medical technician majors. Elections for the advisory committee will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the med. tech. office, Giltner Hall.

The Family Planning Clinic will hold a volunteer appreciation picnic for all its volunteers from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at East Lansing Park. Food will be provided; BYO. All family planning volunteers should come.

The Spirit of Christ Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:15 tonight in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Episcopal community will gather for Holy Communion at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel followed by the last fellowship supper of the term at the chaplain's house.

Rodeo Club will have a short, important meeting at 9 tonight in the Judging Pavilion.

The last film in the Russian Opera Film Festival, "The Humpbacked Horse," will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Film festival narration.

Last chance! The Company last meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Be prepared for surprise.

ASMSU Board will meet 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

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NOTICE:

The ASMSU Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Building, to consider the passage of a proposed General Student Regulation amendment concerning student liability for negligent conduct which results in the damage or theft of University property. All students, faculty or staff who wish to comment on or question the implementation of such an amendment are invited to attend this meeting.

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Speaker cites Chicanos' right to be different as most crucial

By PAUL J. PARKER

State News Staff Writer
The right of Chicanos to be different is more important than other rights that Chicanos need to gain, said Cruz Reynoso, professor of law at the University of New

Mexico, at an Urban Forum luncheon held at MSU Wednesday.

"I think the right to be different transcends every other important right," Reynoso said. "It was only two years ago that Housing and

Urban Development was persuaded that adobe was a good building material."

Reynoso defended recent efforts to force bilingual education and praised lawsuits that have been started to prevent highways from dividing the Chicano ghettos.

He said that Chicano people want both to keep their own neighborhoods and a sense of identity and also want to be treated equally.

An assumption exists that treating children in the same way is the same thing as treating them equally, Reynoso said.

"In order to have equality you have to have differences," he said. "Differences in terms of the education of youngsters."

Reynoso said that Chicano children have been put in classes for educationally mentally retarded students after they were given IQ tests based on a knowledge of the English language.

Chicanos and American Indians are the two groups that have most felt the thrust of the effort to be Americanized, Reynoso read a letter published in the Albuquerque

Journal three days ago suggesting that Spanish-speaking Americans who do not know English ought to go back to where they came from.

"To treat them as foreign, I think, is an historical error," he said.

Reynoso said Chicanos have been in America from the beginnings of the nation and were the leaders in the development of California and the Southwest.

"If they bought a one way ticket back to Santa Fe or Albuquerque, they wouldn't be going too far," he said. "As far as I know, that is still a part of this country."



REYNOSO

Outstanding cadets get ROTC awards

The campus Army ROTC distributed several awards to outstanding cadets in scholastic and leadership achievements at an annual awards program last week.

The Reserve Officer's Assn. Award was presented to Cadets Frank Korenchan, Mark Youngren and Kevin Mason for outstanding military and scholastic achievement in the ROTC program at MSU.

Cadet James Bierwirth was presented the sixth annual Douglas S. Saffo award for the most dedicated Advanced Course cadet who is a member of Ranger I, in memory of Cadet Lt. Saffo who died in February 1970.

A Bulova watch was presented to Cadet Robert Antis in recognition of superior military and scholastic achievement. Antis was also a recipient of the University President's Saber that is presented annually to the retiring ROTC battalion commanders. Other saber recipients were Cadets Richard Green and Neal Moores. Achievement awards were given to Kenneth Franklin and Richard Green of the Pershing rifles organization, to Frankling and James Hess of battalion staff and to Linda Ettling and Fred Miley of the rifle team.

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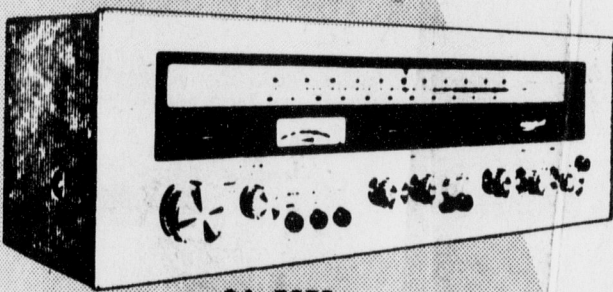
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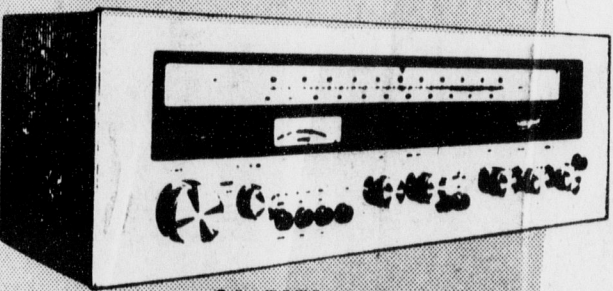
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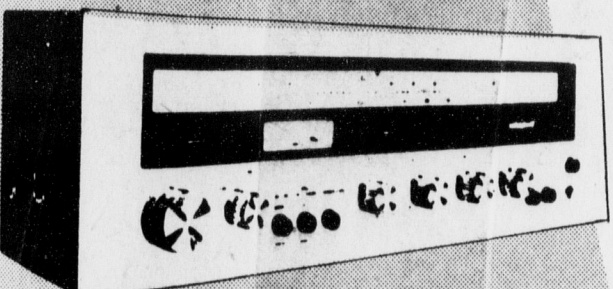
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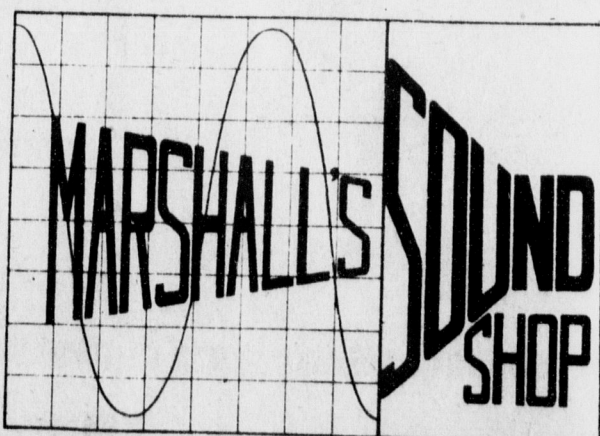
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Musketeers return in merry escapades

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

It is time for shouts of joy, as once again the dashing Musketeers are back.

Those supposedly able-bodied fellows that brought so much hilarity to the screen in "The Three Musketeers" have returned in a sequel to their adventures called, appropriately, "The Four Musketeers," for after all,

D'Artagnan is now with them.

Last year, these three ruffians, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed and Frank Finlay, were beset by Michael York, a young lad aspiring to be a musketeer. By the end of Richard Lester's first bout with Alexandre Dumas, D'Artagnan (York) had become an equal rogue by proving his worth and mettle.

Film audiences around the

world had fallen for Lester's unique brand of tom-foolery in "The Three Musketeers." This year everyone involved in the first outing is back to provide the same amount of infectious merriment and polish as evidenced in the previous adventure.

With a clever, witty screenplay by George Fraser MacDonald in hand, director Richard Lester found himself

with an abundance of material when he first began shooting this up-dated slapstick version of the Dumas saga. As a result, once the film was completed, Lester had over four hours of film. Therefore, rather than cut the length down to make one film, he edited the footage into two equally proportioned films and the musketeers saga was born. At least the '70s musketeer saga was born, for the

musketeers have enjoyed enormous popularity throughout the years, but hardly in the way that Lester has presented them.

In "The Four Musketeers," the heroes are just as bumbling and overly confident as before. They become immersed in a plot to turn the tide in one of the religious wars of this period and run right up against their arch-enemy, Cardinal Richlieu,

once again malevolently played by Charlton Heston.

As before, the plot of this new film is full of intrigue and complications as D'Artagnan's mistress, Raquel Welch, is kidnapped by the Cardinal. Rochefort, Christopher Lee, attempts assassinations, and Milady, Faye Dunaway, seeks revenge on the Musketeers.

But it is all in good fun as the MacDonald screenplay over-

flows with puns and pratfalls, making the swashbucklers buckle while they swash. "The Four Musketeers" is a delight with every bite, from the stellar cast, to the exquisitely wrought costumes by Yvonne Blake. While light-hearted and engagingly romantic, this film is, however, a trifle more on the bloodier side than the first. It emphasizes the romance more as well, but the slapstick and feverishly paced comedy still prevails.

For those unable to see Lester's first adaptation of the Dumas tale, it is a loss that they should remedy as quickly as they can. But until the time when these two polished, frenzied, and furiously funny productions are released back

to back, then "The Four Musketeers" should be sampled to get a taste of what the whole thing is like.

For those lucky enough to see Lester's "The Three Musketeers," little need be said since this sequel is as good the original — after all, it has the same talents and adventures going for it.

Jolly, joyous and jazzy, "The Four Musketeers" is a welcome addition to a dreary movie scene. It is full-scale entertainment that is exciting and exhilarating. What more can anyone want?

Richard Lester's sequel "The Three Musketeers" is currently playing at Spartan Twin Theaters.

Intense emotion energizes TV drama

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" was set in a pale sea of self-pity. Eugene O'Neill's play, which became a belated hit last season on Broadway, came to television Tuesday night with the original cast and director. "ABC Theater" which presented it, deserves a vote of thanks. The production team reaped praise and criticism.

Jason Robards Jr. and Colleen Dewhurst elucidated this work with intelligence and an emotional intensity rarely felt outside the theater. It is a wrenching work that requires an exhausting level of intensity and an almost perfect command of technique. The characters boast and swagger, and rip out their inner selves in order to obtain forgiveness.

Robards personifies James Tyrone Jr., the doomed character he has made his own, and with whom he has grown old and tired. He made his first success as Jamie, interpreted him in the film "Long Day's Journey into Night" and now completes his work as Jamie

seeks absolution in extremis, as a walking corpse, already preserved in ethanol.

The harrowing intensity of Robards' performance, especially in his climactic soliloquy, was vitiated by stage techniques ill-adapted to television. Gesture needed modification and the portrayal needed more simplicity and less busyness.

Colleen Dewhurst, as Josie — earth-mother and Blessed Mother, Virgin Queen of Heaven and Earth, — played her role with perfection. She adapted her stage performance to the intimate needs of television without effort. A survivor, Josie epitomizes the Irish woman of literature — tough, unsatisfied, possessing a smart mouth and a surpassing ability

to love. Dewhurst invigorates this frail character, who is weighed down with symbolism, and makes her into a real woman deserving of our interest and sympathy. If Emmys were given for excellence, Dewhurst would win easily.

Jose Quintaro adapted his

production of "Moon" for "ABC Theater." He should not have done it alone. To go from film to television or television to film is a small adaptation for a director. To adapt a stage production for television is difficult, but "Hollywood Television Theater" and "Theater in

America" consistently, succeed. But not by using novice directors unused to the exigencies of the medium.

To hire Quintaro as sole

director was an act of extreme self-indulgence not merited by the publicity value of keeping the original production team together.

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plus

"HARLOT"

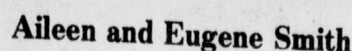
Harlot is an incredibly explicit film experience. Harlot is totally graphic.

The program everyone is whispering about is back for 6 days only — it cannot be held over!

TONIGHT

Showtimes: Early Years — 7:00 & 9:30
Harlot — 8:15 & 10:30
Showplace: 116 Ag. Engineering
Admission: \$2.25

RATED X YOU MUST BE 18



Students display art at Kresge


The tickets are being offered by Paul Stanley, one of the concert's promoters. The tickets are \$10 each and are general admission.

"Top Hat" (1935) The classical musical of the thirties. Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers at their best. 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.

"W. C. Fields Fest" (1933) 3 shorts. 9:15 only.

FRI. MAY 30TH U-U CHURCH (ACROSS FROM L. LIBRARY) \$1.75 STUDENTS \$1.25. THE MAXIMUM PER FAMILY IS \$5.00.

****MOVIELOVERS****



CO-STARRING
SUSAN SARANDON AND
STORY BY GEORGE ROY HILL
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTATION

Bo Svensson
MARGOT KIDDER · SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI **PG** 
COLOR · TECHNICOLOR · TODD-AO 35



"SOLDIER BLUE"
A RALPH NELSON PICTURE starring CANDICE BERGEN

STORY BY GEORGE ROY HILL
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BO STENSON
MARGOT KIDDER · SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
PG
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Top Hat" (1935) The classical musical of the thirties. Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers at their best. 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.

"W. C. Fields Fest" (1933) 3 shorts. 9:15 only.

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MUM PER FAMILY IS \$5.00.**

****MOVIELOVERS****

— **Todd Rundgren**

CO-STARING **BO SVENSSON**
 SUSAN SARANDON and MARGOT KIDDER SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN
 STORY BY GEORGE ROY HILL ORIGINAL MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
 PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® T000 40 35

**Symposium:
A Decade of Conspiracy**

1 R.F. Raiston
Tuesday, May 27 8:00pm
University Auditorium
free lecture: "Who Killed JFK?"
with the suppressed Zapruder Film
*of the assassination of President Kennedy
investigate assassinations

2 Donald Freed
Wednesday, May 28 8:00pm
University Auditorium
lecture: "Ten Years of Conspiracy...
from Dallas to Watergate"
author of "Glass House Tapes"

3 "Executive Action"
Thursday, May 29 7 & 9:30pm
B108 Wells Hall \$1.00 donation
feature length color film about the conspiracy
to kill JFK (Mark Lane and Donald Freed, authors)

sponsors: ASMSU Great Issues / Pop Entertainment / R.H.A.
University College / College of Social Science / Department of Criminal Justice
Union Activities Board / Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

THURS. BRODY 9:00 **\$1.25**

Sponsors: ASMSU Great Issues / Pop Entertainment / R.H.A.
College of Arts & Letters / College of Social Science / Department of Criminal Justice
University College / Office of Black Affairs / Ulrey Co-op / Media Appropriations Board
Union Activities Board / Lecture-Concert Series at MSU



A meeting of the minds and bodies, so to speak. The MSU Rugby Club seen here in action against the Detroit Rugby Club will be playing at home again this

weekend. The MSU rugers will play the University of Toledo Rugby Club and the Traverse City Blues beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Detroit and Windsor to host first Bike-a-thon for diabetes

The American Diabetes Assn., Michigan affiliate, and the Canadian Diabetic Assn., Windsor and District Branch, will hold the first annual International Diabetes Bike-a-thon on Sunday June 8.

The course will run through

Local standout signs with MSU

Paul Stoll, a standout basketball guard at Lansing Community College, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at MSU next fall.

Stoll, a 6-2 former Bath, Mich. high school star, will have two years of eligibility for MSU. Prior to his enrollment at LCC last year, he had played one year at Lake Superior State.

Detroit's riverfront, Belle Isle and over the Ambassador Bridge through Windsor.

Cyclists can raise money for diabetes research, educational programs, youth activities and other association programs by obtaining a sponsor pledge sheet at Detroit-area bike shops.

The course will have five check points manned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit and Windsor. Cyclists must have begun riding by 2 p.m. after registering at any of the check-points.

Participants may ride as long as they like on the 21.2 mile layout and must be backed by at least a total of 25 cents a mile to qualify.

The U.S. and Canadian rider compiling the largest donation will both be awarded a new ten-speed bicycle.

Check points in Detroit are WWWW-FM radio, the Belle Isle Casino and WWJ-TV. In Windsor the two check points are CKLW-TV and McDonald's. The fast food chain will give all participants a free hamburger and drink.

The Michigan Automobile Club and the Essex County Automobile Club will also help sponsor the event.

NBA holds draft today; Atlanta gets first pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — And the first pick in the National Basketball Assn. (NBA) draft is ... Pete Maravich?

No, Maravich will not be chosen in today's NBA college player draft, but for all intents and purposes he will be represented in spirit at a conference call draft meeting at the NBA office here. The New Orleans Jazz, who won a coin flip with the Los Angeles Lakers for the rights to the first pick, traded that choice last year to the Atlanta Hawks for Maravich.

So the Hawks will pick first and will likely make their No. 1 selection Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster from Morgan State. Webster, a seven-foot rebounding star, was the second most prolific rebounder in college basketball history, surpassing the totals of such stars as Bill Russell, Paul Silas, Tom Gola, Marvin Barnes and Elvin Hayes.

His 2,267 grabs for his four-year career were 68 short of the all-time record and, in one game, the 225-pound son of a Baptist minister scored 39 points and grabbed 32 rebounds.

Webster averaged 17.5 points per game and hit for a .524 percentage from the field, a very laudable figure for a big

man. He was named the most valuable player in the 1974 NCAA Division 2 championships in which Morgan State captured the title.

The Lakers finished with the worst record in the Western Conference but didn't guess too well in their coin flipping with the Jazz, who owned the cellar spot in the Eastern Conference. Selecting second, they are likely to pick a local talent — UCLA's David Meyers — or North Carolina State's David Thompson.

Both Meyers and Thompson received All-America recogni-

tion. The 6-8 Bruin forward, who averaged 18.3 PPG and 7.9 rebounds per game, led UCLA to the national title in the last year coach John Wooden was at the helm. Thompson, a 6-4 forward who frequently played against opponents half a foot taller, was the third highest scorer in the country with a 29.9 average.

One player who will not be chosen, however, is Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley. The 6-5 forward, No. 2 in scoring with a 30.4 average, had his name on the NBA's hardship list, but then withdrew.

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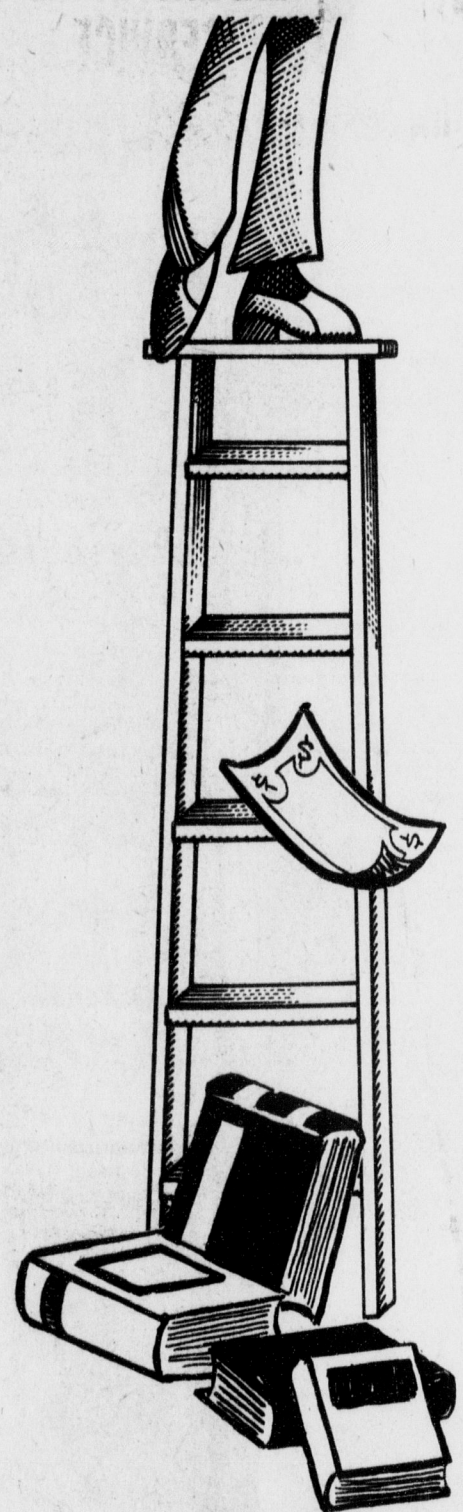
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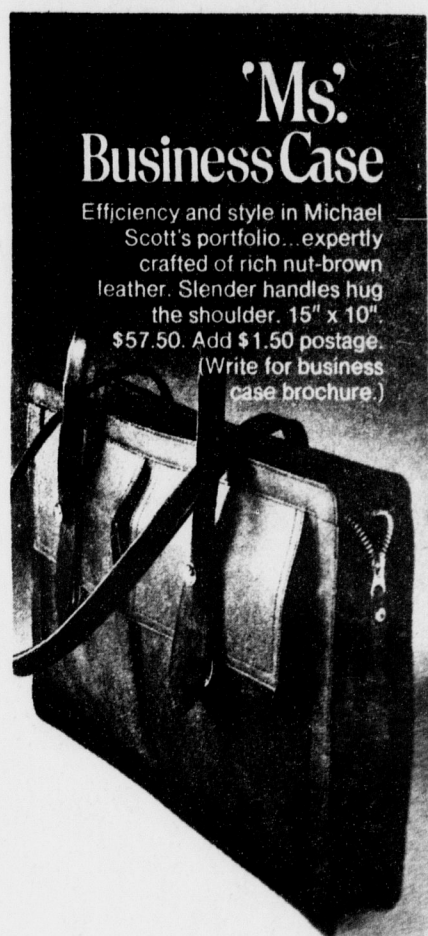
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GOLF PRO IN 13th YEAR

Forests grow at Akers

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

What happens to a former car salesman who is interested in playing golf and finishing his college degree?

If it's Forest V. Anderson he winds up as the head professional at MSU's Forest Akers golf course.

Anderson, prior to his post at the MSU course, sold cars for Bud Kouts Chevrolet and worked at Barker Fowler Electric in Lansing.

He wanted to come back and finish work on his bachelor's degree in history at MSU.

With that in mind Anderson, now 47, began what he termed, a part-time 40 hour a week job at the Forest Akers course as a starter and greens fee cashier. That was in the spring of 1962.

Now, after 13 years and numerous steps up the ladder, he is the head professional and has pro shop as his business.

The University stopped paying him in April of last year when he took over the shop.

For the two previous years, 1972 and 1973, he filled the dual role as professional and course manager but vacated the manager's position in 1974.

"Both jobs were too much for one man," Anderson, a slender man with a closely

trimmed gray crew cut, said. "I couldn't do justice to both of them."

The course came first and the pro shop second in Anderson's book, so he gave the reins to John Laetz, who now manages the shop.

"I can do more justice to the players as far as giving les-

that organization soon.

"The biggest advantage to that would be that I could get some sharp kids who might want to go into professional golf, not necessarily on the tour, but as head professionals, and hire them to work here," Anderson explained.

By doing this, the time

There will be an organizational meeting for members of the club this Monday to elect officers. For \$10 a member belongs to the club in which his handicap is computed.

"It will be a vehicle for people who play the bulk of their golf here and want to establish a USGA handicap," Anderson, who never even played a round of golf until he was 29, said.

"They will also be able to play in some tournaments here."

Anderson said he wanted to do this last year, but in the process of changing the pro shop books from the University to his name there wasn't time.

"It been in the back of my head for a number of years. There's a man (Ed Mello) who has helped organize clubs in Massachusetts and the Salem Hills Golf Club (Walled Lake, Mich.) who will be our full-time handicapper," he explained.

It isn't the biggest change at the course, but handicaps will make things easier when playing for Cokes.

The biggest change since Anderson's been here?

"The growth of the trees," he answered thoughtfully.

What is the biggest change you have seen in the 13 years you've been here?

"The growth of the trees."

—Forest Anderson, golf pro, Forest Akers golf course.

sons, offering equipment and club repairs," he said between sips of coffee.

Anderson, whose silver rimmed glasses are highlighted by his sun-bronzed skin, is quick to smile when talking about the course.

"This is as fine a course as any in the city. In fact, it's the strongest in Lansing from the championship tees," he declared.

Though he is not a member of the Professional Golf Assn. (PGA), Anderson said he is going to make the move to

spent working at the course, under a PGA professional, would be applicable to the point system used in becoming a member of the PGA.

"Their time (students working at the course) doesn't mean a thing now, as far as becoming a pro," Anderson said. "And it's getting to the point where we're going to need an assistant pro."

Another subtle change brought about by Anderson is the formation of a golf club at Forest Akers, likely to be named the Spartan Golf Club.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 9, 1975

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1975, in said School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of said district for full term of four (4) years, ending in 1979, one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years, ending in 1977, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year, ending in 1976.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERM	TWO YEAR TERM	ONE YEAR TERM
Nancy B. Radtke Rita L. Stout	Jay I. Goodman Barry Gross Eugene Pernell, Jr. Robert G. Weed	Beverly A. Baten Gerald L. Park Elizabeth M. Strassmann

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 1, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living on Mt. Hope Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 2, this precinct is for Lansing Township voters living within the East Lansing school district.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place — East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place — Glencair School, 939 North Harrison Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for: (1) City of Lansing voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing school district (Frondora Hills).

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 8, this precinct is for DeWitt Township voters living within the East Lansing school district.

PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 10

Voting Place — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 11

Voting Place — Union Ballroom, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place — Wonders Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place — Wilson Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place — Akers Hall, MSU.

Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 14, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Akers and Hubbard Halls, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 15

Voting Place — McDonell Hall, MSU.

Note: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 15, this precinct is for Meridian Township voters living in Holmes, McDonell, and Owen Halls, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 16

Voting Place — Auditorium, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 17

Voting Place — Union Ballroom, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 18

Voting Place — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

PRECINCT NO. 19

Voting Place — University Christian Church, 310 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 20

Voting Place — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 21

Voting Place — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

PRECINCT NO. 22

Voting Place — Marble School, 729 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 23

Voting Place — MacDonald Middle School, 1401 Burcham Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 24

Voting Place — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.

PRECINCT NO. 25

Voting Place — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.

PRECINCT NO. 26

Voting Place — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 27

Voting Place — Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 28

Voting Place — Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 29

Voting Place — MacDonald Middle School, 1401 Burcham Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 30

Voting Place — Auditorium, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 31

Voting Place — Wonders Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 32

Voting Place — Wilson Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 33

Voting Place — Brady Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 34

Voting Place — Brady Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 35

Voting Place — William Danley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road.

Note: This precinct is for Meridian Township voters only (the Meridian Township section of the East Lansing school district lying north and east of the East Lansing city limits).

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Lansing Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1975, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At said Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years, ending June 30, 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Six Year Terms

George J. Clemason
Gregory Gulyas
Carol Harding
George R. Long
James L. Reutter
Pat Smith

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Mary W. Thaden
Secretary, Board of Education

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SN photo/Dave Olds

Forest Anderson checks this five-iron shot during a practice session at the Forest Akers golf course range. Anderson has been the professional there since 1962.

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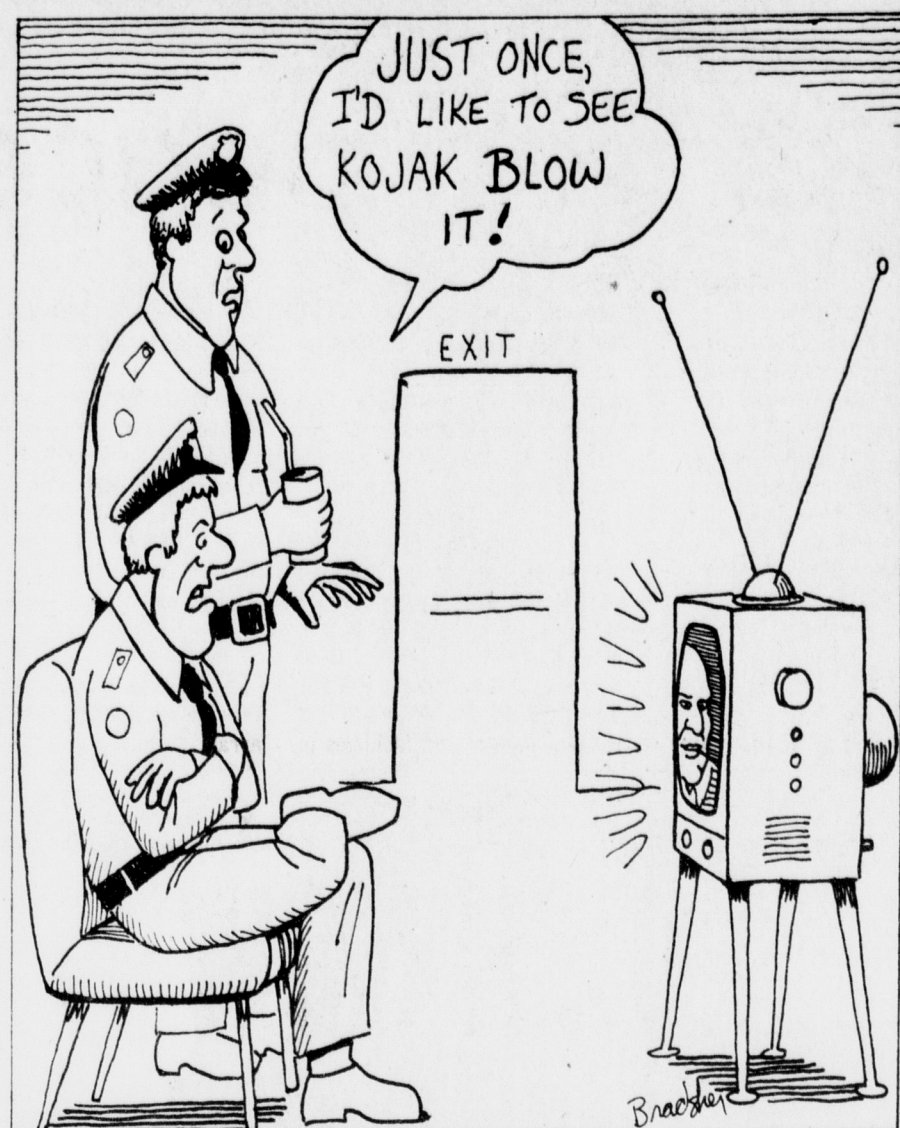


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Policemen find TV-show image far from reality

By GORDON BOWMAN

"Sure, I get psyched up whenever I see an arrest being made on TV," said a state trooper at a Michigan State Police Post. "That's what it's all about."

A rookie in the East Lansing Police Dept. carried an impression of police work partially gleaned from television into his first arrest situation.

"When I said, 'Get your hands against the wall,' I expected him to start fighting. It's what I saw on TV," he said.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, turn on the tube.

Why bother? Turn it on anyway. Click. A white hiss announces a dot. The dot expands across the screen and suddenly gives way to a flipping picture and running dialog.

"...in there. Open up, it's the police." Change the channel.

The picture flashes and clears. Two men run down a crowded city street, through a parking garage and into a junkyard. A warning shot cuts the air. Gunfire is exchanged. The suspect is transformed into a victim. The hunter poses with his trophy.

Change the channel. Why bother? What is going on here?

Very little or a lot, depending on your point of view. The fact of the matter is that almost 40 per cent of prime-time broadcasting has been devoted to cop shows.

And most real life lawmen simultaneously accept and reject their media image and myth.

One state trooper denied that he identified with TV police, then added: "You are grading them, checking their performance. I like to Monday-morning quarterback and think about how I would have handled a particular situation. I guess I do identify with them."

A state police captain said he doesn't even watch the shows if he can help it.

"The policeman's job is much drearier and more routine than TV shows," he said. "I'm certain they're just to entertain. I wish they were more realistic. They're unrealistic as hell."

"These shows glamorize the position of the police," an East Lansing patrolman said. "They don't show you scraping up a dog that's been run over by a semi or

arresting a drunk driver or having someone puke all over your back seat."

A state trooper said he was surprised at how many murders, rapes and robberies he saw on TV.

"Most calls are minor things. 'Someone stole my garbage cans,' that sort of thing. People feel that a crime should be miraculously solved in minutes. You never see the paperwork. There's two hours of paperwork for every little complaint," he said.

"I've never seen a TV cop sitting in front of a typewriter," another trooper complained from behind one.

The East Lansing rookie readily admitted that he identified with particular TV characters. He said that he was nicknamed "Malloy" after a character on "Adam-12," a frequently mentioned show.

"Another guy, who likes to suck on suckers, is nicknamed 'Kojak,' he said.

Most lawmen seem reluctant to identify closely with any TV cop because of the violence. TV gunfire bothers them.

"These TV shootouts," a trooper exclaimed. "I haven't had to fire my gun at anyone in the six years I've been here, but every time you get in the car your life is on the line."

A member of the Emergency Services Team, a special police unit, said that TV misses a lot of technique.

"Running across an open area is not the thing a man would do out there," he said. "It's exactly what you're not supposed to do. This hero garbage is just stupid."

Some police feel that television is occasionally all too accurate. The fact that many lawmen wear bullet proof vests, called "second-chance vests," is not something the police enjoy seeing televised.

"I don't think it's a good idea," a state trooper said. "Now when they fire, they'll aim for your head."

But there will always be everyday aspects of a policeman's job that TV does not bring across.

"On TV, they're only actors," a state trooper said. "I mean they're really only acting. It's not their life, their real life. On a major crime, you can actually feel the hate in people when you have to arrest them. This doesn't come across on TV."

Rare quiet evening spent on rural, state police beat

By RICHARD SHARP

"4-5-7, 4-5. We're out. Heading north on M-99."

The radio squawks a reply and car number 457 pulls away from the Jonesville post of the Michigan State Police.

The Jonesville post regularly covers a large amount of rural area in extreme southern Michigan, just north of where the Indiana, Ohio and Michigan borders meet.

It is Friday night — usually a hectic time for the state police. The two officers are working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

The officer driving is 32-year-old Clarence Perry. He would rather be called Harry.

His partner is Jerry Nagtzaam. Jerry has been with the state police for two years and Jonesville is his first assignment. He is 25.

Harry is an eight-year veteran and used to be assigned near Detroit, but he wanted to move away from the city.

"I requested to be transferred as far north as possible," Harry said. "So they sent me to Jonesville."

He laughs about it now. The patrol car enters Litchfield, a small village. The headlights illuminate the street as the radio occasionally breaks the silence. The heads of both officers turn slightly as their eyes lock onto a car in a carwash several hundred yards ahead.

"Guess what, boy? You just got yourself a ticket for careless driving," Harry muttered.

The object of concern is a teenage driver in an older car spraying gravel by spinning the rear tires. Harry drives into the carwash, gets out and checks the driver's license. Jerry looks around the car and stares at a suspiciously smoking tailpipe.

After routine checks show the driver and car to be what they are supposed to be, an attack of kindness comes over Harry — he issues a verbal warning about the driving and the faulty tailpipe.

Returning to the car, the officers decide it is time for dinner. They pull up to a small diner.

"When we eat out every night, we get

A car with only one headlight flashes by and Harry deftly turns the police-special around and accelerates, swiftly overtaking the other car.

In addition to a defective headlight the car has a loud exhaust and a nonoperating taillight. The driver gets a ticket.

While heading back toward Jonesville,

The radar car only has about 18,000 on it, but it sometimes emits a loud beep. Jerry said he thinks something in the train is faulty. Harry is philosophic about police cars.

"They get bounced around a lot, cornfields chasing people," he said.

The officers decide to pull off a secluded spot and set the radar so monitor vehicle speeds on U.S. 12.

They sit for over an hour. Harry about how scared he was the first issued a ticket. He said he was more than the man he pulled over.

The time passes slowly with the dutifully recording speeds of vehicles on U.S. 12. No speeders tonight.

The officers decide they have enough before their shift ends to check a school for vandalism.

"You've been awful quiet tonight, Harry said.

"Just waiting for something to Jerry replied. It has been an exceptional evening. Thursday, Friday and are usually busy, with almost happening on Sunday. The rest of is unpredictable.

"A real busy shift goes a lot faster said. 'But I just don't get bored. You your shift what it is. You make your routine."

They come to a stop in the park of the Jonesville post. Harry routinely unload the equipment in car with gas. They head inside to finish the reports so they can go home. It is just another night in Jonesville.

kind of choosy about where we eat," Harry explained. "They have a great salad here."

Harry pats his slightly protruding belly.

Over dinner, Harry explained that an average night includes working on old cases, driving the roads to check cars and writing reports.

Jerry said a few years ago he thought that most police just drove up and down the roads and drank coffee.

"I got in, and they have more forms than you can think of," he said.

The state police have reports that must be written on most actions they take while on duty. In the front seat of the car sits the "daily," a log of what was done while on duty.

After dinner the officers head south, using just roads, back

"We try not to have any particular routes," Harry said. "That way no one can set a schedule by us."

the officers stop and check several closed businesses for signs of burglary.

"We usually check this one," Harry said while pointing to a building slightly off the road. "Because you can't see it from the road. It's been hit before."

The patrol car finally pulls into the Jonesville post, and the officers go inside.

The desk sergeant looks bleary-eyed in his small, well-lit office. His working night consists of answering the phone, keeping in contact with patrol cars, filling out reports and assigning patrol cars to certain duties.

Like Jerry and Harry, he wears the standard blue uniform, gray tie and has neatly trimmed hair.

On the office wall are framed pictures of the two main heads of the state police: Col. George Halverson and Gov. Milliken.

The two officers leave the post with a different car — this one equipped with a radar unit.

STUDENTS ENJOY WORK ON SMALL-TOWN FORCE

Trio keeps town's people in line

By KURT SNYDER

State News Staff Writer Gordon Bartel is one third. Al Lehmkuhl is the second third. Add Chief John McHale to the two MSU students and you have the entire police force of Webberville, Mich.

Bartel, 22, and Lehmkuhl, 24, alternate working the 6 p.m. to midnight shift in the small (pop. 1,300) farming community 17 miles east of Lansing, spending most of their time jiggling store locks and writing traffic tickets. McHale is on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. Ingham County sheriff's deputies patrol the area in the late afternoon and early morning.

"It's really a close-knit little town, sort of suspicious of outsiders at first, said Bartel, a junior who wants to go into criminal investigation after graduation.

Both Bartel and Lehmkuhl are criminal justice majors and experienced in police work, the principal reason they were hired at Webberville. Lehmkuhl, a senior, started working in Webberville last year. When his partner quit, Lehmkuhl told Bartel of the opening, and he was hired in early March.

Traffic violations occur most frequently, but there was a string of burglaries when Bartel first joined the force.

State police have since arrested suspects elsewhere, however, and the trio is back to writing speeding tickets, breaking up occasional domestic quarrels and generally keeping the peace in Webberville.

It is mostly quiet work, but Bartel, who has previously worked as a Montgomery Ward store detective and as campus police officer at Waubesa Community College in Illinois, likes it.

"You go in with an open mind, and you meet a lot of people, good and bad. You can begin to understand people and situations you wouldn't ordinarily come in contact with," he said.

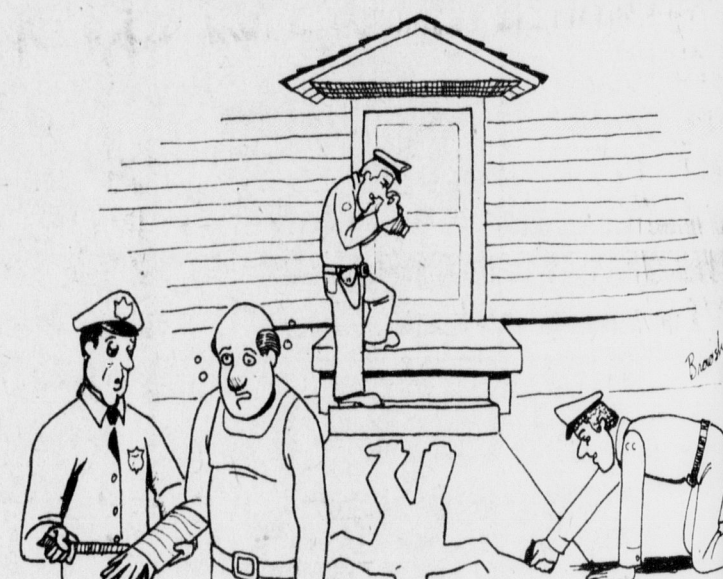
Some of those situations might be family arguments or disputes between neighbors. Bartel said a policeman in this case is a combination peace officer and social worker.

"You've got to be careful to look at both sides of the question," he said. "Usually, the problem can be worked out without any arrests."

A little public relations work is also included in the \$3.25 per hour job.

"Sometimes people just come up to me while I'm on my beat and ask me questions regarding the law on traffic fines, land or trespassing," Bartel said.

Recently, Bartel gave his first bicycle safety talk to about 20 Webberville Cub Scouts. A week later, he received his first Cub Scout thank-you note.



In a small community like Webberville, where people know each other and their police, Bartel said many minor offenders are often given warnings instead of tickets.

"Of course, it depends on the situation," he said. "You've got to be as fair as you can."

Otherwise, you'll either be arrested one or letting everything go."

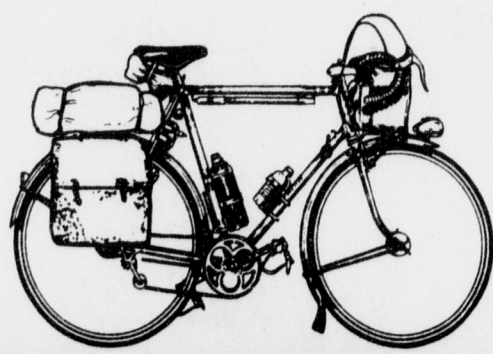
Yes, but what of the human police work, the seething violence lying small-town America?

"Well, a guy fell on his porch night and broke his arm," Bartel

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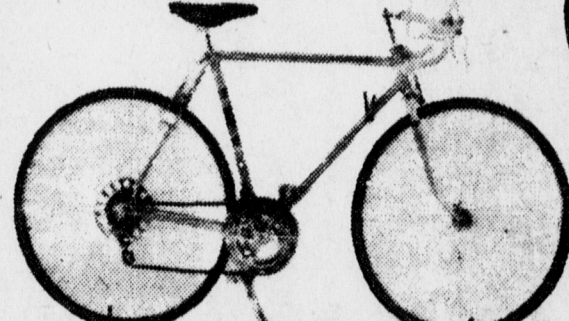
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New Lebanese premier asks for peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Karami took the helm in Lebanon for the ninth time Wednesday with a pledge to pull down the vicious street fighting that has turned this Arab capital into a battlefield.

The white-haired political leader, Karami's second term in five days, immediately appealed to Beirut's political and religious gangs to pull down their barricades and put away their guns.

Fewer armed youths — whose neighborhood wars have paralyzed the city for a week — were seen by late Wednesday, reflecting a wide political accord for Karami's appointment.

"My first objective is to provide security and confidence for the population so we can start a

sane dialog," he said in a nationwide radio address after President Suleiman Franjeh named him to form a new government.

Karami, 53, warned that security troops and police will enforce his call for an end to the savage miniwar that has killed more than 130 persons and wounded 600.

Karami, the bachelor heir of

a wealthy political family from Tripoli on the northern coast, also formed the government that helped pull the country out of a 1958 drift toward civil war after President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent in U.S. Marines.

The new premier, a Sunni Moslem, faced a nation ripped into factions by clashes that started May 20 between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militiamen of the mostly Christian Phalangist party. Over the weekend Moslem leftists of a dozen stripes joined the fighting.

Karami replaced Brig. Gen. Moureddin Rifai, called in Friday night to form a stern military regime and halt the fighting. But a Moslem outcry, backed by the street gangs, forced him to resign.

Though Rifai was a Moslem,

most of the Moslem half of Lebanon's three million inhabitants feared the officer corps would be pro-Christian in attempts to restore order.

In other Middle East developments:

• At its New York headquarters the United Nations extended for six months the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force separating Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights. The Security Council resolution also expressed "concern over the prevailing state of tension in the area."

• The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that members of an extremist Moslem group have been rearrested on charges of plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat's regime. The paper said they planned sabotage, such as dynamiting movie houses, night

clubs and liquor stores. Members of the group were arrested several years ago but then were pardoned by Sadat after the 1973 war with Israel.

• Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said oil price developments after September depend on the industrialized nations and "whether we can obtain a serious dialog with the industrialized world." Yamani was quoted in an interview with the

Tagesanzeiger of Zurich, Switzerland, as saying that the oil states were trying to resume consumer-producer talks with the advanced countries and that "if these discussions fail to take place, the results will be good for no one."

• In Washington U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Soviet Union recently failed to win rights for naval and air bases in Libya, but got a promise that the Soviet fleet can have limited use of some port facilities. The sources said Moscow sought the facilities in Libya in case Soviet relations with Egypt should deteriorate

again.

• Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios returned home from a tour of four Arab countries — Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait — and said all have expressed support for Cypriot independence. He also said the United States is the only country that can exert pressure on Turkey for a settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Karami must now choose a cabinet from a bewildering array of religious and political factions to form a new Lebanese government.

Social Security plans direct deposit program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning in August, Social Security recipients throughout the country will be notified that they can have the government deposit their checks directly to a bank or other financial institution.

The direct deposit program, which already has been tried in Florida and Georgia, is entirely voluntary. After being notified by the government that the recipient may get the form needed from wherever he or she banks.

The government notifications will be sent with regular Social Security payments to recipients in different parts of the country in August, September and October.

There are now about 28 million recipients of regular Social Security payments, and millions of recipients of supplemental security income.

The first direct deposits will be by mail. But beginning next year, the Treasury Dept. is to make the deposits electronically in a system known as Electronic Funds Transfer.

By the end of 1976, the electronic deposit system will be nationwide. Not only Social Security checks, but all other federal government payments, including Civil Service retirement and payroll checks, eventually will be worked into the

system.

Lester W. Plumly, a Treasury Dept. official, said the government hopes that by 1980, 40 per cent of all of the 44 million regular monthly federal government payments will be made through the direct deposit system.

But he stressed the program is voluntary, both for the recipient and the financial institution. A person who wants to participate, but does not now have a savings or checking account, would first have to open one. Deposits can be made directly to either savings or checking accounts.

Plumly said the recipient benefits because it eliminates the inconvenience of having to cash and deposit checks personally and reduced the danger of theft or loss of the check.

The financial institution benefits because of the potential for new business from new accounts, a lower volume of check-cashing and check-processing, and the receipt of the money a day or two earlier than before.

The government will benefit because it will greatly simplify

its check preparation activities, especially when payments and deposits are made electronically without the need for a paper check at all, he said.

The direct deposit system by mail was first started in Georgia on a test basis beginning last November, and Plumly acknowledges it has not been widely received there.

Though the government had hoped for 10 per cent participation by Social Security recipients after three months, they had only about 5 per cent participation, and still have not hit 10 per cent.

In Florida, however, where the program was started in April, 10 per cent of those eligible participated after only two months.

Once a person has filled out the form and returned it to the financial institution, it may take up to two months before the direct deposit of the check is ready.

In addition to banks, deposits may be made to accounts at savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and credit unions.

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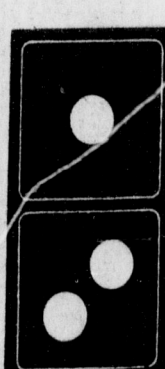
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VW BUS 1963. Factory camper interior, needs motor work, two new tires. Make offer. 351-1694. 4-5-30

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NOW'S THE time to find a buyer for your motorcycle. State News Classified. 355-8255, Randy. P-5-30

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972, Sprint 350SX Excellent shape, low miles, helmet, carrier. \$500. 351-3437. 2-5-30

BRIDGESTONE 1970, 175, good condition, 2 helmets, 100 mpg, best offer. 351-3928. 2-5-30

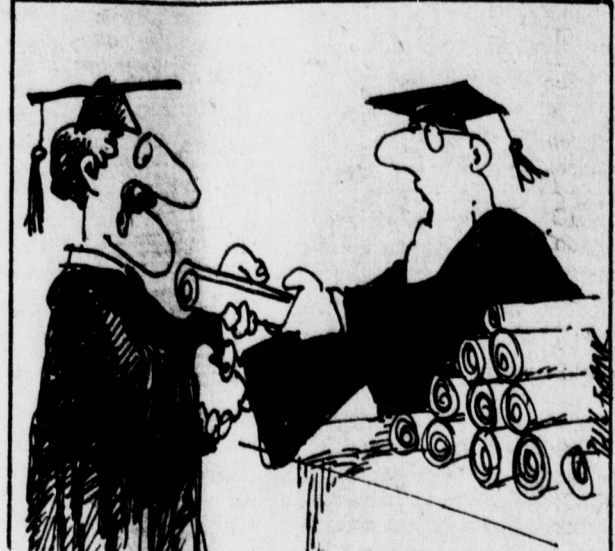
YAMAHA 1973 650, \$1175. Suzuki 1973 125 TM Motocross, best offer. Excellent condition. 349-1976 2-5-30

LEATHER VESTS for \$31.95 also riding jackets! SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, Holt, 694-6621. C-4-5-30

HONDA 1973. 350CL, 5400 miles. \$575. 337-0114 work, 332-4300, ask for Bryan. 3-5-29

YAMAHA 360 TRAIL bike. Great summer fun only \$425. Call 694-0018 extras. 7-5-30

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Motorcycles

VESPA 150 Sprint motor scooter

with windshield and 2 helmets. Phone 882-6865. 2-5-30

HONDA 1973 CB100. Well maintained. Tuned. \$400. Call Steve, 337-1253. 2-5-30

HONDA CB-750 1974 with extras. Honda CB-350 1972, moving must sell. 355-0745. 2-5-30

KAWASAKI 250, 1968. Good condition. 2 helmets. \$200. 355-7861, 353-9174, 333-8605. 2-5-30

HONDA 350CL 1968. Helmet, sissy bar, must sell. \$275. Call 351-7849. 3-5-30

SUZUKI 1972, TS-125. Good road and trail bike. Helmet included. \$275. 351-1807. 3-5-30

BMW 1975. R75/6. Excellent condition. Bell helmet. Jake, 351-0498. 3-5-30

HONDA CB 450 1974. New 200 miles. Helmet. Call Doug, 351-7435 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

KAWASAKI 1973. 350, 3 cylinder disc brake. Excellent condition. Only 2,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Best offer rides off. Call anytime, 332-3169. 3-5-30

HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3500 miles. Helmet, sissy, excellent. Phone 349-4491 before 9pm. 5-5-30

KAWASAKI 1973, 350, 3 cylinder, new condition. Must sell. \$650. 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

BULTACO 1973. 175 Pursang, new condition. \$595. Must Sell Now! 337-1119; 371-1148. 5-5-30

HONDA 450, 1973 - high rise bars, sissy, hi-way bar, \$950. 337-2748. 2-5-30

HONDA 1971, CB 175. Excellent condition, \$400 or trade for broken motorcycle. 332-6884. 2-5-30

HONDA 350 CB, 1972, excellent condition, 5600 miles, \$550. Call Rick, 337-1242. 2-5-30

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1973, \$750. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 332-2110. 5-5-30

HONDA CB350, 1972, good condition. Just tuned. Two helmets. Tarp. \$550. 355-9864. 4-5-29

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

Auto Service

TUNE - UP for summer with ignition parts and filters from CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-5-30

VOLVO LUBE & OIL

Factory Trained Personnel

COOK-HERRIMAN

VW-VOLVO

Phone 371-5600

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY

\$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:

Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vise - Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts Book, Etc.

25% Discount on all parts

Okemos Rd. at I-96

349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

Employment

FOR GREAT Results!!! Call Gary

now at 355-8255 to place your employment ad. P-5-30

WE ARE in need of an artist to help us with designing a mail-order catalogue and other art-type works. We live on a 40 acre farm 30 minutes from campus. So a car or living with us part of the time is necessary. We are a new living business with high ideals, but we can also afford to pay in exchange. Call 1-851-8321 dinner time best. Ask for Lawrence. 5-5-30

GENERAL LABORERS

Jobs by phone

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS reliable people needed for both long and short term assignments in retail stores, factories and warehouses. Experience now always necessary. Apply in person MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw. 0-3-5-29

WORKING PARENT needs responsible kidsitter/companion in Williamston. Transportation and references. Call 349-9809 between 8-9:30 pm. 4-5-30

MARRIED COUPLE preferred to supervise as houseparents for eight moderately retarded men. Room, board and salary provided. Rewarding work. Please contact Kim Bramer or Irma Zuckenberg, 487-6500. 7-5-30

BABYSITTER WANTED Thursday evenings, own transportation. Phone 351-6216. 3-5-30

Employment

COMPANION AND personal aide wanted for young wheelchair person. Medical experience unnecessary, will train. Exchange large apartment with private room, bath, and board, together with monthly salary. Student or part-time worker. Must be male, single, well built, well structured lifestyle, tolerate classical music. Own automobile. 882-4444, 393-0001. 5-5-30

ESCORTS WANTED: \$3/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

HOSTESSES WANTED: \$7/hour Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

SALEMAN - SALESWOMAN Train on the salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call J. Starkweather, 694-3935. 8-5-30

SUMMER FIELD sales positions with fishing lure manufacturer. Automobile required. 332-1391. C-5-5-30

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experienced. Foreign cars, apply in person. POINT ARCO, 1542 West Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5-30

GAS ATTENDANT - male or female. Apply POINT ARCO, 1542 West Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5-30

SECRETARY - HANDLE correspondence, phones, and some figure work for a company vice president. Lots of variety, slight shorthand needed. Good salary and benefits, fee paid. Call Priscilla, OFFICE MATES, 694-1157. 4-5-29

GRADUATE STUDENT for bibliographic research this summer. \$1200 over ten weeks. Background in housing, quantitative methods and economics essential. Send resume to Ernest Krikiewicz MSHDA, 300 S. Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, 48926. 2-5-30

NEED BABYSITTER for 3 weeks during summer or to live in for entire summer. Must be good with children. Must be willing to do household chores. References required. 351-7992. 2-5-30

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for further information. C-8-5-30

MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Must speak fluent Spanish. Service rep. trainee for heavy off-road equipment manufacturer. Midwest based with some South America - Mexico travel. M.E. degree required, car and expenses. Call Ray, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 694-1153. 4-5-29

MODELS FOR Photography: \$7/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-8-5-30

MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Full and part time. Distributor for Interstate Engineering Corporation seeks employees to fill positions vacant due to promotions and transfers. Excellent company with top wages, \$3.50 per hour to start. Display of Fire Protection Equipment. Must be neat. Prefer people from Lansing area. For interview call Mr. Parker, 394-0020.

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxes.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's

485-2047 485-9229

8-6 Monday - Friday,

9-2 Saturday

BANKAMERICAN

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Employment

NURSES RN'S + LPN'S, summer work. Pick your days, choose your hours at Provincial Hospital. Call Mr. Green, 485-3271 between 2 + 4 pm. Monday-Friday. 5-5-30

SUMMER JOBS. W.E.A. Student Assistance Program, subsidiary of Alcoa, will be holding summer job interviews at the Student Services Center, room 013. Interviews will be held at 1:00 and 3:00 sharp, Thursday, May 29. BL-3-5-29

WANTED, ONE day

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Houses

Houses

Houses

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT

Short on Cash? May be we can help something out. One bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, drapes and appliances. 10 months plus utilities. Located at 1000 Marsh Road, just north of East Lansing. Call Manager 332-4128. 17-5-30

CAMPUS

2 blocks, air conditioning, luxury 1 bedroom, unfurnished, negotiable, lease, no pets. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 5-30

SUMMER TERM

2 girls needed for American 4 person. Call 4306. 7-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Fall option, \$75 plus electric. 2-room apartment. One block LCC on line. Quiet security apartment. Available June 12th. Rent, 349-4900 days. 3-5-30

UNION - Couple only

1 bedroom. No parking. \$115 month. 351-5712. 5-30

TO share apartment with

campus. Campus Hill. Summer rate \$45. 349-2827 or 3420, ask for Terry. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET, option fall

room in 2 man, near MSU. 332-0271. 3-5-30

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Furnished. One bedroom, utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-30

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Furnished studio, utilities \$125/month plus deposit. 564. 3-5-30

ROOM apartment, campus

block. 322 Elm Place. 669. 3-5-30

SUMMER, THREE man, two

room, air conditioned, close. 351-7683. 3-5-30

es...We have location!

VER'S and WATER'S

DGE Apartments

(next to Cedar Village)

NOW LEASING

332-4432

Summer rent from \$45 free condos.

2 Bedroom apartment for

rent. Quiet building, walk to bus. Call 351-7239. 6-5-30

SUMMER, 1 girl needed for 4

in Waters Edge, rent \$40. Call 394-1797. 6-5-30

2 Bedroom unfurnished, all

paid. Close to East Lansing area. \$150 per month. Call before 5. 484-1414. 0-5-30

ROOMMATE for

own room. Furnished. 1200 Villa, \$80 month. 73-5-29

STREET apartments.

Call available for summer fall. Balconies, air conditioning, one block to bus. 4-5-30

Special Opportunity for the

lege Graduate

to Sales Career

with the

equitable Life

of New York

with \$109 billion of insurance in force. Training in group insurance, pension programming, computerized financial planning services for our clients. Salary plus commission with unlimited earning potential and many opportunities for advancement. We are looking for a graduate with a mature, personable, and a lot of self-motivation. Preferably, someone who has already proven his ability to be a worker & a leader in athletics, school, and part-time job. Complete training continuing in the field, with a marketing district manager. Income expectations \$10,000-\$15,000 depending on your ambitions. We have openings in the North-Michigan area from across the state - from Huron to Ionia and beyond. If you would like to pursue this career opportunity, please call or write to:

Mr. D. Z. Howard, Agency Manager, 1000 Plaza North Bldg., Fashion Square Blvd., East Lansing, Michigan 48803. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBLET SUMMER, large own

bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, \$150, 607 Oak. 351-8308. 4-5-30

TWO BEDROOM, 4 man

furnished apartments, now leasing for summer and fall, summer rates only \$145 per month. Call Joe Miller at 332-4240. 9-5-30

SUMMER APARTMENTS from

\$150/month. Large, furnished, carpet, air, cable TV available. Campus area. Phone 351-6168, after 6 pm. 14-5-30

FREE CABLE TV, with 9 or 12

month lease starting fall. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished from \$205, pool, air, carpeted. Days 351-7910. After 6, 351-1925 9-5-30

NEED ONE for two man apartment.

Swimming pool, central air, Raintree Apartments. \$65/month. 337-2021. 7-5-30

429 CHESTNUT, South - downtown

Lansing. Nice 4 rooms, bath, carpet, appliances, air, parking. Graduate couple preferred. \$150. Call 484-7253. 4-5-30

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Summer Rent from \$45

332-4432

CRAZY-OLD 3 bedroom, exotically

furnished apartment near campus. \$180/month for summer. Must see to believe. Sharon, 353-0421. 3-5-30

TWO GIRLS For Twyckingham

summer, \$68.75. Call Bette, 332-8321 or Pat, 351-8103. 2-5-30

SUMMER, option fall, furnished,

block, Durand Street, \$175/month. After 5 pm, 351-2408. 2-5-30

MERIDIAN MALL - Haslett, one

bedroom apartment, walk-in closet and storage, garden space, all shopping just one block away. No pets, \$155/month. Please call 351-6720, 332-3268 or 332-5877. 2-5-30

TWYCKINGHAM SUBLET, 3

man apartment, 12 month lease starting June 16. Balcony, pool, central air, \$230/month. 351-0013. 2-5-30

OWN ROOM, 5 blocks to

campus, no deposit, no lease, \$80/month. Call 351-4869. 2-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM, summer

sublet, \$300/month. 614 Hagadorn, call after 5, 351-0763. 2-5-30

PROSPECT STREET. Available

June 11th, two-story, three bedroom, appliances included, \$175 plus utilities. 487-3386. 2-5-30

NEED GIRL beginning fall term

for house. Own bedroom, close. 355-8935, 355-8932. 2-5-30

SUMMER TERM, own room in

four male duplex, yard, full basement, option, \$80/month. 332-4951. 2-5-30

CEDAR VILLAGE

Now Renting For Fall

Five Apartments Left, One with Six Month Lease. Fall Rates Are \$80, \$83, \$85 per person per month.

351-5180

FEMALE, OWN room, graduate

preferred, unfurnished, partially furnished, parking, pool, 353-9656 or 351-3020. 4-5-30

TWO FEMALES, spacious duplex

own rooms, two baths, summer, fall option, 351-9525. 3-5-29

MALE STUDENTS, reasonable,

furnished, refrigerator, clean, quiet, nearby, parking, available 14th, 332-3094. 3-5-29

SUBLEASE VILLA Montee, Luxu-

ry 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioning, swimming pool, November 30 or longer. \$198. 351-3795. 7-5-30

SUMMER 1 - 2 Girls needed,

Riverside 4 person, \$45. 332-6177; 355-9200. 4-5-29

PENN MANOR now leasing two

bedroom \$170. One bedroom \$165. Unfurnished, no pets. 882-2566. 5-5-30

LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, 1

block from campus, summer or fall. 351-5208 or 351-6676. 6-5-30

NEED FEMALE for Riverside

Apartment. \$70 a month, starting fall. 353-1254, 353-1259. 3-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER 2 man,

furnished, air, close, \$155/plus deposit, negotiable. 351-9421. 4-5-30

GIRL NEEDED for 4 person,

beginning fall. Cedar Village. \$85. 351-3263. 3-5-29

ONE PERSON for 2 bedroom

apartment, partially furnished. Phone 484-2300 before 5:30 pm, 351-5614 after 5:30 pm. 4-5-30

1 OR 2 Women needed, 4 man

apartment, summer, pool, air. 351-6463. 4-5-30

TWO WOMEN needed. Summer

and/or fall. Large Delta Arms apartment. 332-2981. 3-5-29

FALL TWO bathroom, 2

bedroom, 4 man, \$288. Furnished, air, year lease. COLONIAL ARMS, 126 Orchard. 337-1800, 351-8376. 4-4-30

COUNTRYWAY APARTMENTS OKEMOS

Opening soon! Rents as low as \$109.50. Located at 1728 East Grand River just 1/2 mile east of Grand River. Call EAST LANSING REALTY for details. 332-3535 or 349-3684. 2-5-30

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment,

mid-July-September, block from campus. Call 355-7398. 2-5-30

TWO AND four man apartments.

Summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Two blocks from campus. 351-6762. 2-5-30

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency.

Air conditioned, \$130 summer, \$175 fall. 487-4451 or 351-1610. 39-5-30

MICHIGAN - PENNSYLVANIA

area. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air. Summer rate \$150 per month, plus electricity. 332-5144. 3-5-30

QUIET STUDIO. Block to campus.

Furnished, air, \$155/per month, plus electricity. 332-5144. 3-5-30

FEMALE NEEDED. Fall. American

Apartment. Overlooks river. \$86 a month. Call 332-0376. 3-5-30

SUMMER, OPTION fall, own

room or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cheap. 489-7681. 3-5-30

COUPLE-ONE bedroom, furnished,

air conditioned. Handy location, year lease. References. 663-8418. 3-5-30

FEMALE NEEDED starting fall for

2 bedroom, own room, \$90/month. 882-2946. 3-5-30

4 MAN, extra large apartment,

summer. Next to campus. \$52 each. 351-2109. 3-5-30

STUDENT APARTMENTS, 9-12

month leases. Four man from \$239 month. Large, furnished, carpet, close to east campus. Ample parking. Free cable TV. No non-refundable charges. Phone 351-6168 after 6 pm. 14-5-30

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio

apartments. Across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall leases. 351-1258 between 10 am-7 pm. 10-5-29

ACROSS CAMPUS, efficiency,

furnished, \$125/month, nice and quiet, call after 6 pm, 351-9299. 2-5-30

ACROSS CAMPUS, one bedroom

furnished, \$185/month, nice and quiet. Call after 6 pm, 351-9299. 2-5-30

FEMALE NEEDED, Cedar Village,

starting fall. \$80, four woman Apartment. 337-7484, 351-4953. 2-5-30

2 BLOCKS from campus,

furnished, 12, or 4 man, phone 349-4576, 485-2737. 2-5-30

ONE PLUS bedroom, 1/2 block

from Berkeley, wood trim, refinished oak floors, small dining room, completely redecorated throughout, possibility of basement workroom, furnished with antiques - \$230, unfurnished - \$205, \$160 for summer. \$10 off for non-smokers. 4 bedroom house, summer only, 223 Linden, furnished, \$240/month, call 372-3172 or 484-3503. 2-5-30

ONE MAN wanted to rent

furnished apartment, air conditioned. Located 1310 Grand River, \$42.50 per month. Mark, 353-7582. 2-5-30

SUBLET BEDROOM apartment to

sublet, occupancy June 5th, \$160 month or negotiable. Call 351-8895. 2-5-30

FALL, SUMMER, girls, quiet

house near campus. \$65-\$75. Call 332-5497 or 349-9143. 2-5-30

MILFORD STREET 126, behind

Larrys Shoprite. Fall. Two or three man. \$207 furnished, air, carpeted, one large bedroom, 12 month. 332-3418. 2-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET - One

bedroom, furnished apartment, air, cable. One block from campus, \$120/month. 351-4395. 3-5-29

FOURTH GIRL needed. Twyck-

ingham Apartments, furnished, \$62/month. Summer and/or fall through spring. Call evenings, Ann, 351-5173. 4-5-30

SUMMER: FEMALE needed to

share furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Air. Close. Rent negotiable. 332-6132. 3-5-29

HUGE, QUIET, close to campus.

Air, pool, upperclass or grad preferred. 1 or 2 females. Rent negotiable. Call today! 332-3610 2-5-30

FEMALE, SHARE room, 1/2 block

Berkeley, summer, \$45. Fall option. Air, furnished, roomy. 332-2708, 351-8919. 2-5-30

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom

furnished apartment available. Quiet area. \$150/month including utilities. (no pets.) 349-2433. 2-5-30

FRANDOR NEAR, sharp two

bedroom furnished upper apartment, \$160/month includes utilities. 223 South Clemens. 669-3654. 2-5-30

CLOSE APARTMENT, cheap,

summer sublease. 1 or 2 men. Call Dennis 351-7091. 2-5-30

OAKHILL, SUMMER. One bedroom

\$120, 2-1150, 3-1170. Office 351-9036, otherwise 351-8055. 2-5-30

TROWBRIDGE, SUMMER \$120,

fall, 1 bedroom, furnished, office, 351-9036, otherwise 351-4745. 2-5-30

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS, carpeted.

\$140 plus electricity, 209 East Mt. Hope. 355-1120. 2-5-30

ONE MALE needed fall term,

Cedar Village. \$83/month. 353-1497 or 353-8152. 2-5-30

GIRL NEEDED for two man

apartment. 427 Grove. Fall and/or winter. \$97.50 monthly. 332-2375. 2-5-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$100

Efficiency apartment \$130. Walking distance MSU. Utilities, stove, refrigerator. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501 2-5-30

WORKING MALE MBA grad

student desires same or serious responsible student for quiet apartment. Tod, days, 353-5148. Evenings, 351-1182. 2-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one

bedroom, furnished, air, close, cheap. Call 332-5689. 2-5-30

NEEDED - FEMALE for 4 person

Cedar Village Apartment for fall. Call 353-2362. 2-5-30

ONE BEDROOM, furnished,

utilities,

Houses

416 GROVE Summer sublet, need 4 people. \$65 month, excellent condition. 337-2432. 5-5-30

GREAT LOCATION. Single and double room in house. June - June. 351-8517. 3-5-30

NEED LIBERAL roommate - own room - \$62.50/month plus. Near Sparrow, Jody, 487-2092, after 9 p.m. 2-5-29

2397 Abbott. Furnished, 4 bedroom, summer and/or fall. \$310. Bus route. 3-5-30

ROOMMATES NEEDED for spacious upstairs flat, 419 Albert, own room, fireplace, porch, summer-fall. 351-6475. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bedroom house, rooms range \$45-\$65. Albert Street - 3 minute walk to campus. 332-0441. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 5 bedroom house. \$60/month, 6 blocks from campus. 337-0161. 3-5-30

TWO SENSITIVE people needed for own rooms in 3 person house. 351-4114. 3-5-30

ONE, TWO women. Huge carpeted bedroom: fireplace, yard, garage. \$62.50. Nice! 351-1755. 3-5-30

NICE, TWO rooms available, \$54/month, summer, furnished, parking, 1158 Beech. 332-5167. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four man house, close, Division Street, \$70/person. 355-9332. 3-5-30

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Furnished, \$250 includes utilities. Available June 10, summer, 351-3227. 3-5-30

TACO BELL Street, summer, 2 people, own room, cheap, no deposit-lease. 332-8267, after 5 p.m. 3-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM, large kitchen, barnwood panelling, June 7-21, rent free. Two miles/campus. \$305. 482-4718. 3-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large two bedroom, sunporch. Excellent location. 1034 South Harrison. 332-8851. 3-5-30

TWO FEMALE students - large house. 326 M.A.C. Nice location, \$60 - \$70. 351-6256. 3-5-30

Houses

NO PETS, 5 bedroom duplex, 4 blocks from campus, 12 month lease, September 20, \$430/month, fireplace, 2 baths, carpeted, mostly furnished. 355-7819. 4-5-30

SUBLET SUMMER. Two women, own rooms, close, reasonable, sunny. 291 Durand. 332-6681. 3-5-30

FOUR MAN duplex available. June 15. One room available immediately. 337-1041. 3-5-30

EXECUTIVE HOME. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, large rec-room. July 1 - March 1976. 646-6463. 3-5-30

JUST REDECORATED. 3 and 4 bedroom. Summer or Fall. East side of Lansing. 372-1336 or 484-3500. 3-5-30

SUMMER - BEAUTIFUL house, Evergreen Street. One person needed, own room. 351-6236. 3-5-30

LARGE HOUSE, 155 Gunson, cooking, parking, \$55 month, summer, 339-2961. 5-5-30

WANTED, GIRL to share house, right place for right girl. 482-6820. 4-5-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one room, three bedroom house, furnished, \$70/month + utilities, 351-4969. 4-5-30

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, large, lease and deposit required. Prefer family or 3 women. By July 1. \$300. 351-6828. 5-5-30

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom lower duplex, furnished, carpeted. Phone 351-5964. 7-5-30

NEEDED ONE girl, 3-girl duplex, summer only, own room, reasonable. 332-8472. 5-5-30

LOVELY FOUR bedroom house. 1240 South Clemens. Available June 15. 372-6853. 0-8-5-30

EAST LANSING duplexes for two, three or four. Starting summer. 2 1/2 baths, ample parking. \$370/month. Available September 1st. 351-7283. 4-5-30

ATTENTION GRAD Students! Quiet, country setting, 2 miles from campus. New large, 3 bedroom, duplex with finished rec-room. 2 1/2 baths, ample parking. \$370/month. Available September 1st. 351-7283. 4-5-30

Houses

TWO GIRLS wanted for own room in house, close, low rent. 351-9556. 5-5-30

NICE LARGE room in mellow house. Close. For Summer. Bill, 351-6319. 2-5-30

LARGE ROOM for single or couple. Quiet, clean. Two blocks. Summer only. Negotiable. 351-3340. 2-5-30

TWO ROOMS, summer rates, shared co-ed house, \$45/month. Call Jud at 482-1931 or Nancy at 332-6521. 2-5-30

MEN, SINGLES, near campus, kitchen, June 15, \$55-\$65/month. Dick, 351-7515. 2-5-30

FURNISHED ROOMS beginning summer. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. Starting at \$60. Walking distance MSU. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501 2-5-30

MED STUDENT needs own room, bike ride from campus, fall. 337-2432. 2-5-30

ROOM IN 5 man house, house privileges, short drive to MSU. \$80. 394-0689. 2-5-30

GREAT DEAL for two people this summer. One block from campus. \$60/month/man. 351-1965. 2-5-30

NEED LIBERAL roommate for summer. Own room \$55/month. Close. Don, 332-3672. 2-5-30

EVERGREEN. WALKING DISTANCE TO University. 8 or 9 bedroom, furnished home. Available June 15, \$680/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501 after 6 p.m. 4-5-30

CHEAP ROOMS in two houses. Summer 1 man/2 women. 351-0120, after 6. 2-5-30

WANTED, ONE female to sublet room. Immediate occupancy. Walking distance to campus. 351-6745. 2-5-30

SUMMER, BLOCK from Bogue Street, 2 bedroom, best offer under \$85. 337-1267. 2-5-30

FOUR, FIVE, and six bedroom houses, two blocks from campus. 351-6762. 2-5-30

WOMAN-OWN furnished room, walking distance, \$65 negotiable for summer, 482-2931, evenings. 2-5-30

Houses

TWO FEMALE roommates. Beal Street/house. September - September. One single one double. 355-2040. 355-2037. x-3-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM furnished, near MSU. Bus, basement, parking. \$275/month. Sears, 337-1846. 2-5-30

SUMMER. OWN room in house. One block MSU. \$76/month. Maryellen, 351-1825. 1-5-29

WOMEN: SHARE sunny room in house, summer on, \$62.50. Beal Street, 351-7074. 2-5-30

FIVE BEDROOM country house, gardening land, trees, carpeting, paneled, furnished. \$320 per month. Summer, fall option. 355-7819. 2-5-30

NEED TWO women, fall. 5 bedroom house. Furnished. Close to campus. 351-2075. 2-5-30

LOCATED ON Collingwood and Albert. Need 4 people or singles for summer. 337-7174. 2-5-30

TWO WOMEN. Large room, fall. Own bathroom. \$55 month plus utilities. Close/campus. 351-4928. 2-5-30

FOUR BEDROOM, two blocks, \$200/month. Summer, fall option. 339-2961. 2-5-30

ABBOTT ROAD, new 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, furnished, \$270 per month summer, fall option. 355-7819. 2-5-30

LARGE NEW 5 bedroom house, furnished, \$350 per month. Summer, fall option. 355-7819. 2-5-30

\$60/MONTH. Own room, summer, fall option. No lease, garden. 332-6607. 2-5-30

SPACIOUS 6 man. Completely furnished, fireplace, 2 baths, parking, 2 blocks from campus. \$400 summer; \$500 fall. 484-9774 0-8-5-30

GOT AN empty room to rent. Call the Classified Department to advertise it. Ask for Lisa at 355-8255. P-5-30

SINGLES AND doubles for summer with kitchen privileges and parking. One block from campus. Call 651-5542. 5-5-30

Rooms

CLOSE, CLEAN, furnished. 351-8154. 4-5-30

MALES, SINGLES, walk to campus, cooking, summer only. 334 Evergreen, 489-1893 or 351-2442. 8-5-30

EAST LANSING, single rooms. Male students. parking, refrigerator. 332-5791. 2-5-30

OWN ROOM, house in country, rent and time of stay negotiable. 349-1927. 2-5-30

SINGLE ROOM in house, summer or fall, unfurnished, \$65. 372-4845 weeknights, weekends. 2-5-30

CLEAN, FURNISHED, kitchen privileges, parking, full term, Gunson Street, \$75/month. 351-1356. 2-5-30

QUIET SINGLE room, woman, kitchen, central air conditioning, close-in, no parking. 10-week summer and fall. 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. 2-5-30

FURNISHED ROOM. \$75 includes utilities. Call Sharon, 337-0090 after 5 pm. 2-5-30

ROOMS IN house, available June 15, 222 South Magnolia, \$58.50, close, 484-0252. 2-5-30

MALE WANTED to sublet space in house this summer, East Lansing, 353-2052. 6-5-29

SUMMER ROOMS, Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue. Call 332-8635. Low cost, Co-ed, quiet. 6-5-30

THREE ROOMS for rent this summer in large house. One block north of campus. Call 351-4957. 3-5-30

SUMMER ONLY! Single rooms, private entrance, parking lot, quiet students. 253 Gunson, shown 6-8 p.m. 3-5-30

EAST LANSING - Male, close to Union, parking, no cooking. 443 Grove. 332-0205. 3-5-30

SINGLES - ATTRACTIVE, furnished. No car/pets. Quiet seekers. Handy location. 663-8418. 3-5-30

SINGLE ROOMS in large rooming house. Summer/fall, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, furnished. 3 blocks, utilities paid. 351-8133, 402 Linden. 10-5-30

536 ABBOTT, summer, \$15-\$18 per week. Cooking, park, utilities included. 351-5847. 6-5-30

Rooms

OWN ROOM in large older house in Haslett. Garden space, near lake. \$80, share utilities. 339-3169. 3-5-30

BLOCK FROM campus, own furnished room in house, summer. Rent negotiable. 220 Collingwood. 332-3168. 3-5-30

TWO IN house, very close, quiet and big, \$60, utilities included. 351-0761. 3-5-30

LARGE ROOM for 2. Kitchen privileges. Super quiet, grad students. After 2 p.m. 332-4076. 3-5-30

SUMMER TERM - Rooms available in large house, close MSU. No utilities. 332-2591. 3-5-30

SUMMER, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus, furnished singles, from \$65/month, including utilities, call after 3 p.m. 332-5906. X4-5-30

SUMMER, PRIVATE cooking facilities, block from Berkeley, \$75/4-weeks (includes utilities), showing 505 Albert #7, #4. 4-5-30

SINGLE, FOR summer, private entrance, 1 block to campus, furnished, \$70/month. 351-5313. 3-5-30

ROOM IN house for summer, cooking, parking, \$75/month. Call after 6 p.m. 351-9043. 3-5-30

THREE ROOMS, excellent condition, for summer and fall, washer and dryer, fireplace, parking. \$70/month. 332-8536. 3-5-30

SUMMER SINGLE room in nice duplex, close, clean, furnished, cheap. Phone 337-2453. 3-5-30

ROOM FOR rent with Kitchen privileges. Call before 4 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 487-3843. 3-5-30

WOMAN. Summer room in spacious new house. Parking, rent negotiable. Cool. 332-5431. 3-5-30

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, 5 or 10 week leases, 2 blocks from campus, extras. 332-5053. 7-5-30

GIRLS: ROOMS to rent for next school year. Double rooms, dormer sleeping area. Sorority house, close to campus. Room/board same as dorm. 332-3551 or 482-9511 after 7pm. 7-5-30

THREE ROOMS for rent. Ideal location. Rent negotiable. 325 Division. 351-1749. 4-5-30

Rooms

GIRLS, SINGLE rooms, quiet, close to campus and union, no kitchen, 10 week summer term, 351-5076 after 4. 3-5-30

MEN, SINGLE rooms, large and small, close to campus, 3 blocks to union, 10 week summer term, no kitchen, 351-5076 after 4. 3-5-30

NEED ONE man for duplex, free laundry, parking reasonable. Summer only. 332-2927. 3-5-30

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839, evenings. 3-5-30

SUMMER ROOMS for rent. 1 block from campus. Call 353-6573. 5-5-30

QUIET, CONSCIENTIOUS woman to share house with grad student and wife. Own bedroom, living room, bath, share kitchen. Close to campus. \$125 month. Available 8-1. Prefer non-smoker. 487-6965. 4-5-29

SPACIOUS PLEASANT one or two man, private kitchen, furnished tv lounge, parking, utilities paid. Very close. 337-9452. 0-4-5-30

MEN - CLEAN, quiet, rooms for summer. Cooking, close to MSU. 351-8563, 485-8836. 4-5-30

TWO WOMEN to share huge room. Block from campus. Summer. \$62.50. 332-8117. 3-5-29

TWO ROOMS in student house, one with large window, one basement room, \$66.50 per month, 1 1/2 miles from campus, available immediately. 332-8348. 4-5-30

GIRLS - FALL, large study rooms single or double sleep in dorms, warm or cool. Board at ALPHA DELTA PI Sorority. Clean, attractive, near campus. 337-0719, 332-6547. 4-5-30

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, quiet, for graduate woman near campus, references. 332-1746. 4-5-30

QUIET NEAR campus. Rooms for men, (2), \$11 & \$14/weekly. Grads preferred. 332-1746. 4-5-30

SUMMER, TWO single rooms in house. \$65, near Harrison. Call Glenn, or Betsy, 351-8660. 3-5-29

Thursday, May 29,

Rooms

MEN NEEDED for summer bedrooms available in spacious five bedroom house, 630 tan, 353-2383. 3-5-30

SUMMER. LARGE double for two. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry, each. 332-1918. 3-5-30

SINGLES, FURNISHED, paid except phone. Kitchen, parking, laundry, each. 351-6463. 3-5-30

6-15-9-14. The Way Station Bogue. 351-4950. 3-5-30

TWO FOR house, lease 6/76. Close, one block, 9 p.m. 355-6933. 3-5-30

For Sale

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT. French built light weight bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality hand bikes. 645-2127. C-9-5-30

PAIR KLH Model 32 speed Garrard turntable, Health receiver, prefer to sell as \$200 or best offer. 351-4937. 5-5-29

VM AND Realistic receivers, \$115 and \$75 turntable, \$25. 485-0193. 3-5-30

PIONEER 424 receiver, SL95B turntable. Call Parks, 373-1180 before 5-5-29

FISHER 440T FM receiver amp. Two Altec speakers. \$350. Purchased individually. 487 extension 44. 2-5-30

Cash for STAMPS & CO. Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-8855

DOUBLE MATTRESS, springs, \$30; two easy \$25; Vox Essex bass 2-1/2", \$50. Phone 372-3-5-30

CITOH 10-speed, Suntour, railer, Alloy frame, \$150. 485-5631 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN horse 2 chairs-set-tufted horse offer. Call 355-3033. 3-5-30

TURNABLE GARRARD New with carriage, \$40. 7621. 3-5-30

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time

★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Auto Service BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	Promotion IT PAYS TO READ THE FINE PRINT! and the State News is the finest	Stereo Repair the Stereo SERVICE Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR * Three full-time professionally trained technicians * Complete Test facilities * 3-month warranty on all work * Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300	Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 5610 W. Saginaw	Bicycle OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES. Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOCANE 10 Speeds as Low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out) GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP 702 West Barnes Ave. LANSING 104-0362 HOURS: Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat., 'til 6	For Sale Horstmyer's Sugar House Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	Painting Bob's Custom Painting 24 hour service General Repairs Brush and Roller 484-3885	Typing Service TYPING Papers, Theses Dissertation in my home Electric Type - Reasonable Rates Pick Up and Delivery CALL 655-1611 or 655-1542
Promotion SERVICE you can depend on This summer the Business Directory will appear every Wednesday. To be sure you get the summer business of MSU students, faculty and staff call 355-8255 and ask for Margaret.	Travel AIR-RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	Counseling ACCESS CENTER * ABORTION * CONTRACEPTION * COUNSELING * STERILIZATION Services GYN Clinic Speakers Available 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271	Recreation PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES Illuminated Driving Range 9 Hole par 3 and Regulation Course At the Corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78 ED 2-3432	Photography Cherish these moments forever For the ultimate in wedding photography, our promise is simple... the BEST 349-1703 Professional photographers: Al Denson, Jon Harris & Kim Strave (affiliates: National School Studios - Okemos)	Jewelry THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing Jewelry and ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan	Bridal Services Jacobson's Complete Bridal Services • Bridal Salon • Registry • Stationery and Gifts • Fine Jewelry Fashions for the Trousseau and Mother of the Bride and Groom	Receptions HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Reception 400 people reasonable rates catered meals cocktail lounge \$16 included \$1.00 for each glass mail and phone. Send to Alice
For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes * Cigars * Cigarettes * Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332-4269 Campbell's Store Shop	Barber Shop UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. By Appt. or Walk in 355-3359	PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020	Optometrist DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-6563	Tuxedo Rentals CAMPUS TUX SHOPS Wedding Specialists E. Lansing - 351-6330 ON Michigan Ave. near Harrison Other Locations: Ann Arbor 978-9300 Mt. Pleasant 773-3965	Bridal Shops DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides - Mothers Bridesmaids Holiday Formals Custom made Regular & Hard to fit sizes - 15972 Turner, Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.	Promotion The Summer Bride planning now Advertise in the Wedding Column Margaret 355-8255	

CALL TODAY TO ADVERTISE FOR TOMMORROW

355-8255

For Sale

CLASSES starting June 1st. guitar, banjo, mandolin, and dulcimer. Special kids and low rates. Sign up now. Enrollment is limited. INSTRUMENTS, 332-4530.

WOOD frame, cushions, large rug, sofa coverings. Call 351-6463. 2-5-30.

STANDARD 1975, excellent condition. 14895, Call Cindy. 3-5-29.

9.95 to set up, good condition. 655-3710.

ROOM SET, twin bed, lamps, dishes, toaster, skis, cheap. 882-9069. 2-5-30.

DOLBY cassette deck. 12 months, like new, must see. 353-8232. 2-5-30.

"TIOGA" Backpack, 100% extra large, red, 655-2517. 2-5-30.

SALE: 50 families, owned by the MSU Community Cooperative Nursery. 25-9 pm, May 30 9-3 pm. 100 E. Hall, 1100 North, Lansing. Clothes, appliances, books, etc.

ONE STEEL string guitar, good condition. \$70. Call 351-6463. 2-5-30.

ED Boy's bicycle. 22" Schwinn parts. Excellent condition. \$60. 484-0864.

BOARD! Moving over-land, clothing, leather, shoes. 609 Highland, East Lansing. Saturday, Sunday 10-11:30. 3-5-30.

USED Dunlop nylon Gold 6.00/12. \$5. Phone 351-6463.

BLANK Memorex cassette. New and used. All cheap. Call 337-7950.

MOVING SALE, May 31. Items from clothing to household goods. 502 Cherry, Lansing. Corner of Lenawee and Cherry. E-5-30.

CASH FOR your camping equipment, guns, TV sets, stereo equipment, albums and tapes, binoculars, and camera equipment, bicycles, jewelry, musical equipment and small antiques. WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30.

10% DISCOUNT
to All Retirees
and MSU Students
on purchases of \$2
or more, yogurt
and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892
Downtown -
223 S. Washington

For Sale

GARAGE SALE: Three family assortment, many items. Friday evening, Saturday. 1653 Linden. 3-5-30.

THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER CLOSING SALE, LAST DAY "BARGAINING WELCOME", ANTIQUES, plants, incense, leather goods, all items reduced, many to 50%. Special hours this week 10-8 everyday at 254 West Grand River (next to Arbys). 3-5-30.

AFRICAN SHIRTS from Kenya. Purples/reds. Vehicle strips. \$14. 332-0494 before 9:30 p.m. E-5-30.

FUJI 10-speed Tourer, \$85. Good shape, Denny, 337-9927. 2-5-30.

GOLF CLUBS - 2 mens sets MacGregor and Spalding; ladies Shakespeare Clubs. All sets include bags. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. 349-1303. 2-5-29.

YAMAHA CLASSICAL guitar G-100 A with plush case, \$95, 337-9130, leave number. 2-5-29.

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, \$65 or best offer. U.S. Divers tank and regulator, \$95. 353-6194. 3-5-30.

COUCHES, \$25. Tables \$10-\$12, lamps, \$8, dresser \$35, desk \$30, night stand \$20. 351-4754, evenings. E-5-29.

FLUTE, GEMEINHARDT - open holed, good condition. Best offer. Call 349-2341, between 5-7 p.m. 2-5-30.

MARSHALL SUPER terminal lead guitar amp. 100 watts. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 353-7640. 2-5-30.

LUXURIOUS CARPETING and matching dorm room furnishings for sale. All inclusive! Call for details, 353-1577. 2-5-30.

GIVE AWAY yard sale. 523 Charles, East Lansing. Books, supplies, fantastic goodies. 2-5-30.

TEN SPEED bicycle, excellent condition, must sell! First or best offer. 355-7175. 2-5-30.

AMPLIFIER 100 watt, Kustom; Reverb, Vibrato, warranty. Guitar, Teisco, Electric. Excellent. 351-0706. 2-5-30.

SANSUI AU4400 Garrard turntable, Marantz speakers. New. Warranty. \$285. Gibson J-50 guitar, used, case, \$185. 2-5-30.

SCHWINN SUBURBAN 5-speed. Woman's 19" frame. Good condition. \$60. Call 485-1892. 2-5-30.

WHITE CRIB with mattress, \$15. Car seat, stroller, highchair, walker, and carrier. 355-9789, after 1 p.m. 2-5-30.

TV-PORTABLE 12". Westinghouse instant on. \$30. Earth shoes, 6 1/2 medium; 351-9083. 3-5-30.

METAL BOOKSHELF, 5' high, 5 shelves. \$10 or best offer. 351-1176. E-5-30.

GUITAR SALE, ends Saturday, May 31. We must reduce inventory. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-5-29.

ALLIED STEREO, reel-to-reel tape deck. In great shape. \$70. Call 351-0514. 2-5-30.

SAILBOAT - FLYING Jr. - 4 sails, trailer, extras, good training, a race boat, \$600. Evenings, 546-3718, Howell. 2-5-30.

Animals

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Excellent field and show stock. 627-9312. 9-5-30.

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC, champion field and show. good hunters. 627-9362. 4-5-30.

BLACK LABRADOR pups, AKC, registered, 2 males, 4 females. Call after 3 pm, 651-5745. 2-5-30.

FOR SALE, gentle 6 year old Registered Quarterhorse mare, great potential, must sell. 355-4973. 3-5-30.

FREE KITTENS, Friendly and litter-trained. Call 487-8559. 5-5-30.

FREE FEMALE Siamese cat. Can't take home. Great deal. Desperate! Call 351-7474. 3-5-30.

NEED HOME for dutch rabbit. Extremely affectionate. 355-7500 8-12 am, cage included. 1-5-29

Mobile Homes

TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30.

OLDER MOBILE home. Close to campus, air conditioned, \$1000. 351-2232 between 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. 3-5-30.

UNFURNISHED 12x60 with shed, close to campus, immediate occupancy. 355-2038, after 6 p.m. 3-5-30.

RICHARDSON 1973, 12x60, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, take over payments of \$80.03/month, 15 minutes from campus, Park Terrace, Phone 893-8710, ask for Richard Covert. 2-5-30.

Mobile Homes

ELCONA: NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, pantry. \$3500 or best offer. 677-9491. 5-5-30.

NEW MOON 1962. 10x50, air conditioning, carpet, near MSU. 332-2437 or 487-9148. 3-5-30.

1961 10x55. Close to campus. Carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 3-5-30.

SKYLINE 10'x50'. Rent/option to buy. Near campus. Many extras. Reasonable. 485-2379. 3-5-30.

12X60 OAKBROOK (Liberty) 1972. 2 bedroom, skirting. 15 miles to campus. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. 625-7070. 3-5-30.

DETROITER 12x50 with expando. 2 bedroom, excellent condition, \$3900. 655-3712 evenings. 3-5-30.

10X50 RICHARDSON. Furnished, 2 bedroom, shed. Mobile Home Manor, East Lansing. 337-0918. 5-5-30.

REGAL 10x50. Air, shed, close to campus, excellent condition. 337-0705, after 5:30 pm. 5-5-29.

ALMA 2 bedroom, 10x50. As is. \$1360. One mile to campus. 489-4293. 4-5-30.

AMHERST 12x60, 3 bedroom for rent at \$175 for couple or \$70 each for three persons. 1 mile from campus. 489-4293. 4-5-30.

MOBILE HOME 10x55. Excellent condition, near campus, could be \$2500. Available July, 332-6983. 2-5-30.

MOBILE HOME, close to campus 10x55, clean, will negotiate, best offer. 332-2010. 2-5-30.

Lost & Found

LOST SOMETHING Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30.

FOUND: CAMPING equipment on Hagadorn Road Friday May 23. 332-5923. Must identify. C-2-5-30.

FOUND: HIGH school class ring 1972. Near Kresge. Initials GCD. Identify. 353-8057. C-2-5-30.

FOUND: LADIES ring by Brody. Will return by identification only. Nancy, 355-1381. C-2-5-30.

LOST: WHILE HITCHHIKING, in VW, beige shoes in MSU bookstore bag. 353-1829. 2-5-29.

LOST: GOLD wedding ring. Date engraved inside. Please call Karen, 489-2565. 3-5-30.

LOST: 5 month, tri-colored male, Beagle Terrier, red collar. Area M.A.C. 332-1628. 3-5-30.

FOUND: \$10 Bill. Call and give place and time lost. Monte 353-2078. C-3-5-30.

FOUND: LADIES Silver I.D. bracelet near Administration Building. Call 355-5025 Jackie. C-3-5-30.

LOST: BLACK wallet near Cedar Village Apartments May 23. Call Bill, 337-0234. 3-5-30.

LOST: ONE personally irre- placable tape in Panasonic cassette recorder. Stolen from car Thursday night. Please contact Bob Eineigl, 485-8356, 5315 Clemens, Lansing. No questions. 3-5-29.

LOST: LIGHTER. Between Jenison - Men's IM. Engraved: Cayle Seim. 355-0377, reward. 2-5-30.

FOUND: YOUNG female dog. White, brown markings. Apparently beagle-spaniel blend. 353-2589. 3-5-29.

OPEN NITES
HOLDEN-REID
the
ATTIC
FRANDOR LANSING MALL
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Quality & Price

COUPON

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And The Brown Dirt Cowboy
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or while they last
ONE per customer
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245 Ann St

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-5-30

FOUND: CAT. Black, young, short tail. Found in Evergreen-Oakhill area. 351-4942. C-3-5-29

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

WE AT GULLIVER STATE DRUG wish you a happy and profitable vacation. If you're back at school this summer we hope to serve you. 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-5-30

BUY YOUR Blue Books at GULLIVER STATE DRUGS. 2 blocks east of Mason Abbott dorm. 0-1-5-20

FREE. . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan of 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-5-29

HOUSE SITTING - Doctoral student is looking to do while working on dissertation. Can furnish references. 349-1914. 2-5-30

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS RICHARD and George! Two more great guys have joined AGR. Love, Deb. 1-5-29

TO THE Seniors: Debbie, Sandy, Anneke, Holly, Lynne, Lynda, Suzy, Jan, Aralynn, Kathy, Cindy Laura, Jayne, Laurel, Anne, Debbie, Nadya, Sandi, Pat, Jo, and Cathy. Thanks for the Good Times! 1-5-29

HI ION, Congratulations on graduation only one to make it in four years. Love your roomies. 1-5-29

Real Estate

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE COMPANY - is now located in the East Lansing/Okemos area with offices at 1749 Hamilton Road, Suite D in the Hamilton Road Professional Building. 349-4880. 2-5-30

Recreation

EUROPE FLIGHTS Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$344. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-4-5-30

JAMAICA \$329
COMPLETE PACKAGES FROM LANSING
GUARANTEED JUNE DEPARTURES
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, INC.
CALL NOW! 351-8800

Service

FOR The Best Service on Stereo Equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

EDITING, PROOFREADING, ex-perienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-5-30

Instruction

P.A.D.I. SCUBA Certification Course. Beginning June 9. Contact SEAWAY DIVING, 332-0841. 3-5-30

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-30

TYPING - BLOCK campus. Accurate, experienced, electric. Theses, term papers, resumes. Reasonable. 322-8498. 3-5-30

JUDITH CARMAN - Term papers. Will pick up and deliver at Owen. Call 393-4672. 4-5-30

TYPING: ALL kinds, absolutely lowest rates in town, campus drop-off. 694-0252. 3-5-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-30

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE. 50c per double-spaced page. Theses, term papers, etc. 882-2652. 5-5-30

EXPERIENCED TYPING, IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers, resumes, etc. University Village. 355-5862. 1-5-29

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-5-30

WANTED: QUIET summer residence for older female, Vet-Med student. 351-8905. 3-5-29

TO THE YOUNG COUPLE WHO
WANTS TO SPEND \$175 FOR A
DIAMOND THREE-SOME

Diamonds enlarged to show detail

ALL 3 RINGS

If you are ready to make one of the most important purchases you will ever make, Fox's Jewelers wants to help you. The Diamond three-some mentioned above is just one example of what our diamond importing means to you. Let a diamond expert at your nearest Fox Jewelry Store show you some really outstanding diamond values.

IMPORTED DIAMONDS FROM \$50 TO \$5000 BUDGET TERMS

10% discount to MSU Students

FOX'S JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL
Downtown, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m. Lansing Mall, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m. Frandor, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m. Meridian Mall, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 4 'till 9 p.m.

Time Is Running Out.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, university departments, special interest groups, etc. . . .

THE DEADLINE FOR THE ORGANIZATION SECTION
OF THE FALL WELCOME WEEK
EDITION OF THE STATE NEWS IS
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 3:00!

Let everyone know WHO you are and WHAT you have to offer by advertising in this special section JUST FOR YOU! All registered accounts may be billed in September!

CALL 353-6400 or STOP BY 344 Student Services

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IF THERE'S something you're looking for, want to trade or swap - call Elaine at 355-8255, to place your Classified Ad! P-5-30

MATURE, MARRIED couple, no children, seek unfurnished 2 bedroom with appliances for September 1. Call collect, 1-313-763-6438. 3-5-30

CASH paid for old Comic Books. Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.

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Wanted

CASH PAID for anything of value. Clean out your apartment before going home for the summer. Bring them down to DICKER & DEAL. We buy records, tapes, stereos, bicycles, cameras, golf clubs, binoculars, if it works we'll buy it. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-5-30

3 FEMALES are looking for own rooms in close, furnished house, reasonable, starting fall, 332-0405. 5-5-30

ONE ELECTRIC refrigerator, 31" or shorter, good condition, call 351-1745. 5-5-30

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BASS AND Tenor Madrigal sing-ers wanted for one session after finals. 355-7847. 2-5-29

Transportation

NEED A ride or riders? Call Elaine to place your transportation ad. 355-8255. P-5-30

WANTED, RIDERS to Montana, leave end of term, call Sue, 332-0313. 3-5-30

NEED RIDE to and or from Colorado Springs vicinity around June 6. Patricia 393-7194. 3-5-30

RIDERS NEEDED. San Francisco area. Leaving June 21. Share expenses. Pam 353-1430. 3-5-30

NEED CARPOOL from 2700 Eaton Rapids to South Cedar. Call Smith, 394-2247 between 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. 2-5-30

NEED RIDE to Washington D.C. area June 4 to June 10. Share expenses. 355-7928. 4-5-30

LOS ANGELES. Two riders needed in motorhome. Leisure trip leaving June 20, arriving July 1. 882-1390. References required. 4-5-30

Driving

FROM HOLT area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-4701 (Bob) 8-5 daily. 2-5-30

The Creative Corner

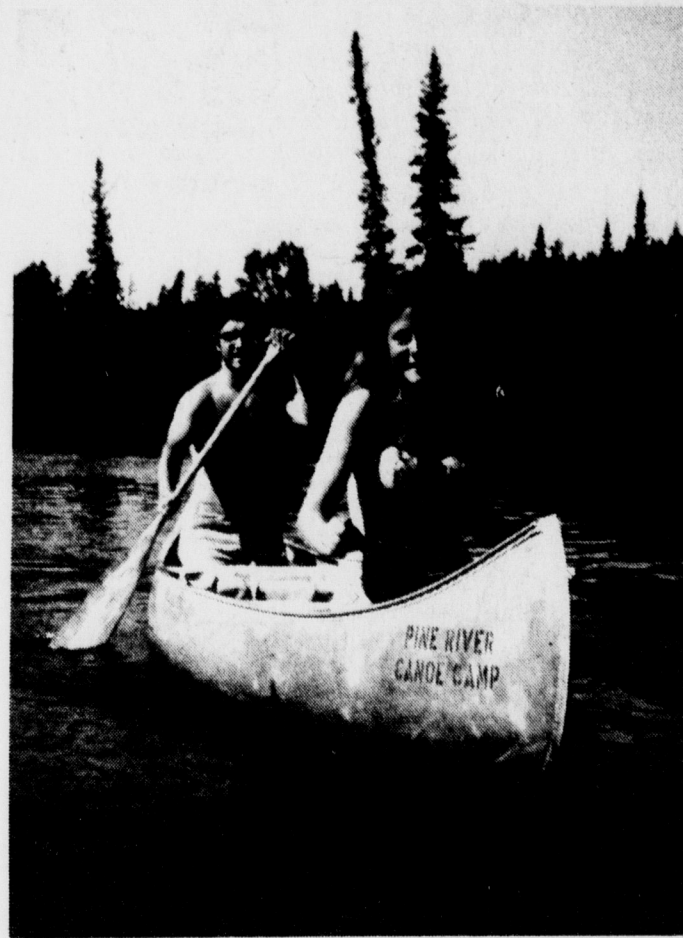
7061 PRINTED PATTERN

4935 WAIST 24"-32"

Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams

PICK your favorite from summer's newest pants—easy drawing style or front-zip, drawstring style with vertical or curved pockets. Save dollars—sew! Printed Pattern 4935: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26 1/2, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 26 1/2 takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, Michigan State News, 116 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Zip, Pattern Number, Size and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75¢ Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00



This summer MSU students can enjoy the great outdoors and gain three credits in Education 484 by taking a canoe trip to northern Ontario.

Credits offered for canoe trip in wilderness

Wilderness camping in northern Ontario and Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be the setting this summer for a workshop designed to evaluate the role that adventure programs can play in the process of human growth and development.

The workshop, limited to 25 people, will be held from September 2 through 16 and can be taken for three credits in ED 484.

An eight-day canoe trip, planned and conducted by the participants, will follow a five-day stay at the Pine River Canoe Camp near Sault Ste. Marie to practice the canoeing and camping skills needed for the trip.

The workshop will be conducted by Cliff Borbas, owner and director of the canoe camp. Borbas is also teaching a course fall term in Justin Morrill College that includes a 2,000-mile canoe trip down the Mississippi River.

"Living under primitive conditions, away from conveniences we have come to regard as necessities, places demands on us that may bring us into closer touch with ourselves and others," Borbas said. "Making important decisions with others may encourage us to examine our own values, goals and lifestyles."

Discussions, written evaluations and a personal journal will be used to help determine the ways the participants respond to the unique environment. There will also be an evaluation meeting in East Lansing during the first week of fall term at MSU to discuss the results of the experience.

Cost of the program is \$145 for those enrolling for credit and \$195 for all others. Tuition for those receiving credit is an additional \$78. A nonrefundable \$25 deposit is required with an application to reserve a place.

Further information can be obtained from Borbas, 918 Lantern Hall Drive or Julian Smith, 403 Erickson Hall.

Nat sci gives language option

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING

State News Staff Writer

Next year even the smartest student could walk into two natural science classes at MSU and not understand a word the instructors are saying. That's because fall term one of the instructors will teach natural science in French and another will teach it in Spanish.

The idea to teach a natural science class in French began last year as a departmental joke directed at Alain Corcos, professor of natural science and a native of France.

Though Corcos has been in the United States for 27 years, his French accent is still quite evident.

"Somebody said to me 'If your students can't understand you in English, why don't you teach them in French?'" Corcos said.

He said the idea came up again later, but this time as a serious matter. As a result Corcos taught his first section of natural science in French this spring term.

Suggested Spanish

Corcos later suggested teaching the course in Spanish to Diana Martinez, asst. professor of natural science, who was raised in Laredo, Tex., where both Spanish and English are spoken fluently.

She said she had considered teaching a section in Spanish before but never acted upon it because the interest didn't seem to be there.

"Now, however, we have willing professors, departmental interest and students with a background in the languages who want experience in

that language in fields other than literature," she said.

Marinez said now is an opportune time to offer a section in Spanish because of the increased enrollment of Mexican-American students at MSU.

English texts

All the lectures and discussion in Corcos's present French section are in French, but the exams and textbooks are in English. He plans to use two texts written in French fall term.

Nicole Larre, a French secondary education junior, is one of the students enrolled in the French section. She said she took it to fulfill a University requirement.

"I knew I had to take it, natural science," she said. "And I hate science and math so I figured the French would add a little more attraction to

the course."

This is Larre's first term of natural science, but she has taken French all her life.

"Both my parents were raised in France and we've always spoken French in the house," she said.

Larre said that if she is having any difficulty in the class it is not because of the French. "It would be because science has never been one of my favorite subjects," she said.

Same subject matter

The subject matter taught in the classes is basically the same as that covered in any other section of that particular course, but emphasis will be on scientific achievements and scientists of the countries in which the language is spoken.

"I teach the same thing," Corcos said. "But I use examples that relate more directly to French culture and experience

in my discussions and on exams."

Marinez said that in other natural science classes the development of science in Western civilization is studied but in her Spanish section she will stress the development of science in Spanish-speaking countries.

Understand languages

The only prerequisite for the sections is that students be able to read, speak and understand the languages reasonably well.

"I don't want to scare students away just because they think they have to speak like deGaulle," Corcos said.

Marinez said that the students who sign up for her section don't need to be experts in Spanish, but they will have difficulty in the course if their Spanish vocabulary is too limited.

The French section will be

offered under the 160 track and the Spanish section will be under the 180 track.

Both sections can be identified by an asterisk in the schedule book.

Extensions offered for summer classes

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer

Ever think you could study human sexuality in literature sitting outside among the Aphrodite and lion sculptures at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills?

How about taking a creative drama class in Benton Harbor spicing up your physics degree with an earth field science in Marquette?

These and over 200 other MSU extension courses are offered this summer in every city from Niles (near the Ill. border) to Detroit to Menominee (near the Wisconsin border) which any student can enroll to bulk up credits toward his degree.

Human sexuality as a theme is unique in that it has not been used as an English course on campus, much less off campus. "In this course, sex and sexuality is used as a metaphor for human experience which is then used as a theme for much of literature," said Mike Steinberg, professor of American literature and language, who will be teaching the human sexuality course. "This isn't a class intended to swap stories."

"We aren't going to get into the psychological or sociological aspects of sex, either. The course will show how different we use sex to comment on our society, on the lifestyles of America."

Books required for the course are: "Portnoy's Complaint," "Lolita," "The Fan Club," "Fear of Flying," "Couples" and others.

"The material is suggestive, but I'll control it so that it remains a study of literature, not a free-for-all," he said.

The Cranbrook extension center is also offering undergraduate courses in journalism, psychology, education, art, sociology, health, physical education and recreation. Most of them are taught by MSU professors who commute to the areas for summer.

But Cranbrook is only one of many MSU extension services which operate throughout the year to take the University from the campus. Though most of the extension courses of the regular school year are for graduate students who are working toward a degree, the extension service offers more courses for undergraduates in the summer.

"Mostly it is a service for students who want to take a few courses for the summer," a spokeswoman for extension service said.

Undergraduate courses in music and English are also taught in Troy, and the extension services in Grand Rapids offering many in art, education, theater and communication.

For the first time in many summers, however, no course is being planned for the MSU Biological Station at Gull Lake Battle Creek.

Brochures are available at 114 Kellogg Center and at the Library for any student, graduate or undergraduate, who to enroll in any of these summer school courses. The extension services at each of the seven regions also have the information.

The cost for extension courses is \$26 per credit hour, compared with \$16 per credit hour during the regular school year.

So just because Joe's Diner does not need any more waiters or the GM stamping plant where you worked last summer has shut down does not mean you must waste your busy summer away. Instead, stock up on extra credits through MSU's extension service.

Absentee ballots set

Absentee ballots are now available for all registered East Lansing voters who will not be here for the August 5 city council primary election.

Applications can be picked up at the city clerk's office on the first floor of East Lansing City Hall any time between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A ballot will be mailed to applicants this summer.

The primary election will narrow down to six the number of people running for city council, where three seats are at stake.



University Club offers mellow luxury

By JOE ADAMS

As one comes into MSU on I-96, a symbol of affluence can be seen on the right-hand side of the road: a large modern country club complete with swimming pool and tennis courts.

Inside one can see two

luxurious restaurants with a well-stocked bar, plush carpeting, lavish Spanish-style furniture and a pro shop for the tennis players.

But this is not your usual country club. This is the University Club of MSU, a posh facility constructed six

years ago to give faculty members a chance to relax and socialize with fellow administrators.

"The club is basically a social club, to let the professors unwind after classes," said Richard Bruner, manager of the University Club. "But

constructive work is also done here, as there are two meeting rooms and lecture series where different faculty members discuss their field of study."

"This leads to an exchange of ideas and a broadening of background in various fields."

The club began as the State College Club in 1929 and met in the Union Building. The name was subsequently changed to the MSU Faculty Club, which is how the club was known until the present facility was built, when it became the University Club of MSU.

Though MSU is included in the club's title, the University itself is not now affiliated with the club. Ties with MSU were broken in 1969 when the club changed its name.

Around this time the club also began to accept members who had no connection with MSU as "associate members." These are prominent businessmen in the Lansing area who pay a higher initiation fee than MSU employees (\$500 compared to \$225) but pay the same dues of \$25 per month and have the same privileges as MSU employees.

The club's membership brochure reads, "persons not employed by the University but interested in contributing to the educational, cultural and spiritual life of the University community are eligible for associate membership."

Clair Huntington, treasurer of the club, said that the decision to make the club a private organization had nothing to do with the decision to include non-University people.

"The club was disassociated from the University so it could obtain a liquor license," Huntington said. "We encouraged local people to join so communication could be enhanced

between the business and academic communities."

Of the club's 1,220 members, approximately 10 percent of the members are business people, including men such as Howard Stoddard, president of

used at the club is supplied by MSU Food Services, as well as utensils and cleaning materials.

Steve Terry, MSU asst. vice-president for finance, said MSU offers this service to the

"The club is basically for the benefit of the members. One is not required to be a rah-rah MSU type. This is a social club designed for the members' leisure and relaxation." — Richard Bruner, manager of the University Club of MSU

Michigan National Bank; Oldsmobile's Edgar Harden; Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's; and Gerald Finch of the Ernst and Ernst accounting firm that audits MSU's books.

Gov. Milliken and Secretary of State Richard Austin are also members of the club.

Though the University Club is not connected with MSU, they do derive certain benefits from the University. The food

club because the club is an outgrowth of the University.

"When the club was established, Jack Breslin discussed this matter with the state auditor general," he said.

"The auditor general said the University Club could buy food and supplies from MSU if Food Service recovered the full cost of the operation. We charge a markup to cover this."

"It's like the State News or

any other student organization. MSU gives them special services even though they are private organizations. So it is with the University Club."

Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice-president for Housing and

therefore it is desirable to MSU."

The only other institution MSU Food Services supplies to that are not connected with MSU are the Michigan State Police and the Co-Op Extension Service.

Manager Richard Bruner said that the two restaurants are the main focus of the club but that there are other functions.

"We sponsor special

like a trip to the opera

Tiger baseball game," he

"If an artist is appearing

MSU like Tony Bennett

Lena Horne, we invite the

club after the performance

to have dinner and meet

members."

"The club is basically

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MSU type. This is a

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Club members find relaxation and friendship at the University Club.



The University Club, located just east of I-496 by Forest Road, provides a luxurious atmosphere for MSU employees to relax.

phere for MSU employees to relax.

SN photo/Bob

The Money Man's A Coming to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your spring term books, sell them during Finals Week (June 2-6). Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7³⁰ to 5⁰⁰ daily.



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