

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 16 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Court dilutes force of Miranda warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday that Miranda warnings are not required when a suspect voluntarily goes to a police station and, under questioning behind closed doors, admits to a crime.

The majority, in an unsigned opinion, said the Miranda requirements apply when police attempt to restrict the suspect's freedom to leave.

Merely because questioning takes place at a police station, the court said, unless the suspect has been "deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way" he need not be warned of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer.

Under the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling, suspects must be advised of their right to remain silent and obtain a lawyer prior to questioning. Over the last few years, the court has gradually toned down the requirement.

Tuesday's decision overturned a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court which ordered a burglary confession suppressed. The defendant, Carl Ray Mathiason, confessed to the burglary of a home near Pendleton. He did so after an investigator left a card at his home inviting him to the police patrol station to talk.

Mathiason, who was on parole, voluntarily went to the station and was questioned behind closed doors. After the investigator falsely told Mathiason his fingerprints were found at the crime scene, Mathiason confessed. He was then allowed to return home but was later arrested.

"...There is no indication that the questioning took place in a context where Mathiason's freedom to depart was restricted in any way," the Supreme Court majority ruled Tuesday.

"It is clear," the court said, "that Mathiason was not in custody or otherwise deprived of his freedom of action in any significant way."

Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented. He said since Mathiason was questioned in private at a police station, told he was a suspect, and lied to about the fingerprints, Mathiason could reasonably believe he was

not free to leave.

Marshall pointedly noted that state courts could go farther than the Supreme Court in requiring Miranda warnings under their own state constitutions.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens also dissented, mainly on grounds the case should not have been decided without full oral argument.

Dual positions issue may be resolved soon

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The fate of Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and his controversial committee positions will probably be decided within the next 48 hours.

Mack, chairperson of the Senate Conservation Committee, is also a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee. A Senate rule banning chairpersons of other committees from sitting on the Appropriations Committee was waived for Mack two years ago.

However, Mack's alleged misuse of his power led senators to demand that he give up one or the other of the two posts.

Capitol observers said earlier this week that the odds were on Mack to give up his

leadership of the Conservation Committee. One reason for this could be that Mack, as the senator with the third highest seniority, would be in line for the chairmanship of the Appropriations committee.

Earlier in the month, Democratic senators caucused for more than three hours to discuss Mack's unique position. At that time, Mack told the caucus that he wanted a chance to make up his own mind on the matter.

Tuesday, the Senate Committee on Committees met to discuss committee assignments in general as well as the Mack matter. The Appropriations Committee will meet this morning and Mack may give his decision then.

(continued on page 6)



Rare East Lansing sunny afternoon you might imagine you're walking through the clouds —

courtesy of Jacobson's furniture store's heated sidewalks.

Accessibility issue: CATA still sticking to refusal

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Emerging frontier in the fight for accessibility is the issue of accessibility to transportation by handicappers and the elderly. With the current design of buses in the Lansing area, handicappers are denied access, though they need the people with the greatest

need for public transportation.

Currently in the Lansing area there are only two small buses in the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) with working wheelchair lifts. Working on a dial-a-ride or demand-response system, these buses are often inadequate and inefficient for the needs of the large number they purport to serve.

Analysis

Backed by federal regulations of the amended 1964 Urban Mass Transportation Act, increasingly militant handicappers nationwide are demanding that all publicly funded transportation systems be made accessible to all individuals.

While company officials and some county bureaucrats pay lip-service to the rights of these groups for total access, the solutions set forth are for separate, segregated services.

The issue will surface once again tonight at the meeting of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (TCRPC), the body which has the authority to approve projects involving federal money. At the 7:30 meeting, the commission will consider a committee plan to extend the existing demand-response system for handicappers and the elderly.

Contained in this plan is a CATA request for six new nonaccessible line-haul buses.

Some people, such as Gordon Szlachetka, chief planner of the TCRPC, believe the commission should adopt a "wait and see" attitude on the question of total accessibility since the city of Los Angeles has recently ordered 200 accessible buses. The

total accessibility issue would not be reviewed again until January 1978.

The basic premise cited by Szlachetka and CATA is the lack of adequate technology for accessible buses. Over and over stop-gap measures have been employed, while the purchase of inaccessible buses continues, buses which have a life span of 10 years.

The cost of adding a wheelchair lift to a bus already manufactured has been estimated at \$10,000 to \$13,000 while the cost of adding the lift during construction is \$7,000 to \$8,000.

There is considerable evidence to contradict the premise of a lack of adequate technology. As early as 1955 a Chicago-

based company manufactured lifts which were placed on General Motors buses and used successfully at the University of Illinois in Champaign. According to Bob Stokel, director of Public Transportation, at the General Motors Truck and Coach plant in Pontiac, the lift company is still in business.

General Motors, however, has not yet marketed a totally accessible bus. Last June, the company announced the production of the RTS transit bus which includes wheelchair accommodation and a kneeling device to enable the driver to lower the front end for passenger loading.

At least three board members of CATA,

(continued on page 6)

Senate confirms Bell

Following heated debate, Riegle opposes motion

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell to be attorney general, despite charges the nomination is rooted in "cronyism" and by the former judge's "mediocre" civil rights record.

Riegle, Michigan's new senator, voted against confirmation.

After his selection to head the Department of Justice stirred more controversy than any of Carter's Cabinet appointments and the vote was preceded by more than six hours of at times acrimonious debate.

During the debate Sen. John Stennis, R-Mo., disclosed he had received a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover saying he intends to resign next Jan. 1.

Stennis said he had concluded this was a voluntary decision by Kelley as "not in response to pressure" by Bell or anyone else.

Dole said Bell had made clear he was not the Judiciary Committee's choice that he intended to replace Hoover, even though he subsequently issued a statement saying he was not the FBI director. Bell indicated he would have a role in a transition period.

Republican opponents contended a Democratic majority was not needed to confirm Bell. They would have had been the case of a GOP president.

One of the debate over Bell centered around his civil rights record, an issue emphasized by blacks and liberal organizations who op-

posed his nomination. Carter has called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, and Don Riegle, D-Mich., said they were "bothered by the matter of cronyism," noting Bell's long association with Carter and his assistance as a speech writer, fundraiser and adviser in the campaign.

Other liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., defended Bell, saying their doubts about his civil rights record had been eased by his pledge to vigorously pursue school desegregation.

Kennedy, whose brother appointed Bell as federal judge, said, "No one has questioned his legal ability. No one has raised any reasonable question regarding his integrity. No one has challenged the policies he has stated he would pursue — including full enforcement of the civil rights laws."

Riegle claimed there is "an array of more competent people than Griffin Bell. There is no justifiable reason for us to be asked to accept a man who is not a towering figure."

Also contending Bell has a "mediocre record on civil rights," Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said it was "vital that the country's chief law enforcement officer not be chosen from among a president's pals or politicians."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., citing the Watergate scandals, said he opposed Bell because the attorney general "should not be a close friend or close associate of the president's."

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU administrators said the Freedom of Information Bill, to go into effect in mid-April, will have little or no effect on University secrets.

The bill requires full disclosure of information regarding the affairs of government and public officials, outlines the procedure a citizen must follow to get information and states what types of information cannot be released.

"I don't think it will have any substantial effect on the University," said Elliott G. Ballard, assistant to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. "It may occasionally cause some extra clerical work."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said University Atty. Leland Carr will analyze the bill before it goes into effect to see exactly how the University will be affected.

But Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said he plans to request several types of information once the bill is in effect.

Repas plans to ask to see his personnel files as well as to find out how much the University spent on the NCAA investigation into the football recruiting scandal.

"In some cases, students have more access to their records than the faculty do," he said. "There are no regulations stating which faculty files are open and which aren't."

He said he believes two files are kept at each level (administration, college and department), one of which is kept secret and one which the individual can see.

A letter in his own file referred to a letter written about him to former MSU President John Hannah, he said, but the letter was not in the file.

LAW WON'T AFFECT 'U,' OFFICIALS SAY

Secrets will stay under wraps

"I think Hannah may have been keeping secret files in his office," Repas said. "They may have been added to the University files when he left. I want to know what's in my other file."

Ballard and Perrin both said they did not know of any secret files.

Ballard also said that letters of recommendation should be kept classified because the writer would not give a candid assessment of an applicant's ability if he or she knew it would be made public.

"But I don't know why the individual can't see everything else in the personnel files," he added.

Repas also said he wants to know how much the University spent on the NCAA investigation of the football recruiting scandal.

He said he estimated that almost \$500,000 was spent to settle the contracts of the athletic director and football coaches who were fired and to finance trips to Denver and St. Louis to meet with the NCAA.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president for administrative and state relations and a former prominent figure in recruiting, could not be reached for comment.

Ballard, however, said expense accounts are public information now, as long as they do not invade the privacy of the individuals involved.

The first information Repas will request, he said, is the University of Michigan salary list.

"I plan to file a request for the University of Michigan salary list as soon as the law goes into effect," he said. "Ours is published every year, but they have always refused to issue theirs. I think it will show the same inequalities between men and women and between and within departments and

colleges as ours did when it was first publicized."

U-M releases a report on the range of faculty salaries by college rather than

listing each person's salary as MSU does, said Joel Berger, U-M director of information services. The report includes the highest, lowest and median salaries for each college, he said.

wednesday

inside

MSU stands to lose thousands and thousands of dollars — thanks to the state of Michigan. Page 3.

East Lansing's new city manager speaks of his new job. Page 9.

Were two MSU profs appointed to posts in the administration of James Earl Carter or not? Page 8.

weather

A snow-covered Midwestern city sees weather which will be a pity: temp 30 degrees high, chance of snow, cloudy sky, and a limerick that's anything but witty.





Police arrest 60 in Spanish violence

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police arrested more than 60 persons Tuesday in an effort to stem rising political violence that has left six dead. But new disorders were feared as angry leftists took to the streets to demand vengeance for rightist violence.

More than 35,000 workers walked off their jobs in Madrid and some 30,000 struck the Barcelona SEAT plant, Spain's largest automobile factory, to protest the machine-gun killing of four Communists by gunmen presumed to be right-wing extremists.

Premier Adolfo Suarez called in top military and civilian cabinet members to discuss the violence, which included the country's second major political kidnapping in less than two months.

The semiofficial Israeli state radio, quoting Israeli sources, said the Syrian force was an infantry battalion equipped with armored vehicles.

Israeli official issues warning

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres, reacting to reports of new advances by Syrian troops into southern Lebanon, warned on Tuesday that Israel "cannot tolerate a threat approaching its border."

But he added that "the whole matter is still being examined" and said the government would draw no conclusions "before it has all the facts before it."

The military command said a unit of the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon moved Monday into the southern town of Nabatiyeh, a mostly Moslem settlement just eight miles from the tip of Israel's northeastern panhandle.

The loosening marked the first step back from tough press restrictions imposed Jan. 5 as part of the Lebanese government's efforts to restore order after 19 months of bloody warfare.

The censorship law barring news that could harm Lebanon's economic security or promote sectarian separatism remains in effect, along with its penalty of up to three years in jail.

Labanon lifts dispatch censorship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government lifted prior censorship on outgoing news dispatches on Tuesday after three weeks of tight postwar controls. The move apparently was taken to improve Lebanon's image abroad.

But the government retained its grip on the once-free Lebanese press and ordered foreign correspondents to continue submitting copies of what they send out, saying security officers would review it carefully.

The meeting also dealt with economic topics, and Mondale said Schmidt had agreed on the need for international economic stimulation.

Asked whether Bonn would proceed with the Brazilian nuclear deal, Schmidt said, "Just as the Federal Republic of Germany has so far fulfilled the agreements it entered into along with their contractual obligations, it will do so in the future."

But, he said, "This does not exclude additional contractual obligations being entered into in this field in the future."

He did not elaborate. But German reports said the Bonn government, under pressure from Washington, is considering ways to drop sensitive aspects of the deal while retaining lucrative reactor contracts.

President Carter has made clear he opposes plans by both West Germany and France, which has a fuel processing agreement with Pakistan, to transfer potential nuclear-bomb technology to Third World countries.



Carter to submit energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised Tuesday to submit emergency legislation today to alleviate cold-spawned natural gas shortages and asked Democratic congressional leaders to push for quick passage.

As described by Carter's press secretary and by congressional leaders who met with the President at the White House, the legislation would facilitate transfer of natural gas from intrastate pipelines into interstate pipelines.

The natural gas in intrastate pipelines is not subject to price controls and therefore more expensive than the natural gas carried in interstate pipelines. This is because the natural gas carried in interstate pipelines is subject to Federal Power Commission price controls, except in certain emergency situations.

Brown, committee debate draft issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first appearance before a congressional committee since taking office as defense secretary, Harold Brown on Tuesday found himself in disagreement with some senior senators over whether the draft should be restored as a source of military manpower.

Chairperson John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, opened a hearing on the nation's defense posture by saying he believes the draft must be restored.

"I'm convinced that, like it or not, we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service System for obtaining some of our men."

Much later in the session, Brown said he thinks the all-volunteer Army "is working as of now... I believe from what I've been able to see, the quality so far has been maintained, but I'm less certain about the future."



Panel supports mandatory sentences

LANSING (UPI) — A special panel named by the State Bar of Michigan has gone on record in support of mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of serious felonies.

The announcement Tuesday coincided with introduction in the state House of a similar proposal by House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon. In effect, the state bar plan would eliminate probation as an option for dealing with all those convicted of serious felonies — even first-time offenders.

The committee recommended retaining the mandatory life sentence for first degree murder. Standard sentences recommended for other serious felonies ranged from five to 10 years, while minimum sentences ranged from 18 months to two years and maximum sentences ranged from 20 years to life.

State may be asked to donate energy

LANSING (UPI) — A state Public Service Commission gas expert says Michigan has not yet been asked to donate any of its diminishing natural gas supplies to energy-short states, though this could happen if cold temperatures persist.

James Woodruff said the state's natural gas supplies have been diminished by the unnaturally cold weather, but they are adequate at the moment and efforts are being made to ensure they will last the rest of the winter.

Carter contemplates tax rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$31 billion economic program may include a \$50 cash payment for nearly every American, including the nontaxpaying poor, Bert Lance.

Carter's budget director, said Tuesday.

Lance said the payments would be in the form of a tax rebate for each personal exemption claimed by tax-

payers for 1976. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who do not pay taxes. Lance said Carter has also

decided to ask Congress to encourage business investment by raising the investment tax credit to 12 percent from 10 percent.

However, some liberal Democrats and the AFL-CIO criticized Carter's emphasis and said they would try to shift the focus of the legislative package to job creation and minimize the tax relief.

Congressional leaders who met with Carter at the White House quoted the President as saying that his is "the best way" to stimulate the economy. Rep. John Brademas, the House majority whip, said Carter pledged "to meet Congress more than half way" in the quest for action on his programs.

Lance told reporters it may not be possible to provide payments to all the poor, especially those with incomes below \$4,000, because it could cost nearly as much in administrative costs to reach them as the amount of the payments themselves.

The way Lance outlined the rebate plan, a family of four with income of \$10,000 would receive a total tax rebate of about \$200. For a family of three, the rebate would total \$150.

But Lance said final details remain to be worked out, and it is not yet possible to say with certainty how much a family at a given income level would receive.

Upper-income Americans probably will receive rebates, but the amount hasn't been finally decided, he added.

Lance said he hopes some parts of the program can be approved by Congress by April, but declined to estimate when payments may actually be in the mail.

The total amount of the rebates and cash payments would be about \$11 billion this

year, Lance said. Carter had estimated the rebate would be between \$7 billion and \$11 billion.

Carter's total economic stimulus program, which was approved by Congress before becoming effective, would amount to \$31 billion, slightly less than first proposed. About \$15.8 billion would be for 1976 and \$15.5 billion for 1977, Lance said.

In addition to tax rebates help for business, Lance said the package will include jobs programs and permanent tax reductions Carter proposed earlier.

Carter is expected to announce additional details in a message to Congress within the next two weeks.

Lance said Carter decided to include the increase in investment tax credit, part of the urging of business leaders.

Lance provided only detail of the economic program that Carter outlined in December. Carter estimated that the package would cost between \$23 billion and \$25 billion.

If the new plan is approved, businesses could take the investment tax credit, which allows them to deduct a percentage of their new investment costs from their tax liability, a credit equal to 9 percent of their employees' Social Security taxes.

Carter earlier had proposed a 5 percent tax credit for new investment in Social Security investments. It was reduced to 3 percent after the decision to include the investment tax credit option, Lance said.

The program as outlined by Lance would leave little money for programs for public works, public jobs and payments to governments in high unemployment areas.

Cubans train guerillas as peace prospects dim

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Cuban advisers are training guerillas for the war against Rhodesia's white minority regime, black nationalist sources here said Tuesday as prospects dimmed for a negotiated peace in the racially torn country.

In Rhodesia, the mood of whites ranged from jubilant to fearful on Tuesday, a day after Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected a new British peace plan for transition to black majority rule.

The nationalist sources here said Cubans are training members of the Zimbabwe People's

White Rhodesian officials have expressed concern in recent months that Cuban troops based in Angola might enter the four-year-old Rhodesian war in some way. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remained in Angola after helping a Marxist-oriented group win a civil war and take power last year in the former Portuguese colony.

The nationalist sources here said Cubans are training members of the Zimbabwe People's

Army, the military arm of the Patriotic Front of black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

In rejecting the latest British peace proposals on Monday, Smith said they would have led to an immediate surrender of power to a "Marxist-indoctrinated minority" of black nationalists.

The proposals called for a black-dominated cabinet headed by a British commissioner during a 14-month transition to permanent black rule.

In related developments Tuesday:

*Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain said in London that Smith's decision eliminated any chance for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference between the Salisbury regime and black nationalists.

*A State Department spokesperson in Washington said the United States considers the British proposals "an acceptable basis for negotiations." Smith has insisted he will negotiate only on the basis of a plan he says was proposed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year.

That plan would provide for white domination of the transition government.

*The government-owned Daily Mail newspaper of Zambia, one of several black states supporting the Rhodesian guerillas, said Smith's decision "means a bloody racial war in southern Africa."

Nuclear issue meeting leaves Mondale hopeful

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said his four-hour meeting on Tuesday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had enhanced chances for a "cooperative solution" to U.S.-German differences over the spread of nuclear technology.

But at a news conference after the meeting the two men sidestepped direct comment on a controversial German plan to sell nuclear technology to Brazil, calling the deal a "sensitive question."

The meeting also dealt with economic topics, and Mondale said Schmidt had agreed on the need for international economic stimulation.

Asked whether Bonn would proceed with the Brazilian nuclear deal, Schmidt said, "Just as the Federal Republic of Germany has so far fulfilled the agreements it entered into along with their contractual obligations, it will do so in the future."

But, he said, "This does not exclude additional contractual obligations being entered into in this field in the future."

He did not elaborate. But German reports said the Bonn government, under pressure from Washington, is considering ways to drop sensitive aspects of the deal while retaining lucrative reactor contracts.

President Carter has made clear he opposes plans by both West Germany and France, which has a fuel processing agreement with Pakistan, to transfer potential nuclear-bomb technology to Third World countries.

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Michigan State News

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By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

SU stands to lose \$130 million in investment revenues because state plans to withhold college aid payments from all universities in Michigan until J...

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INVESTMENT RETURNS TO DIMINISH

'U' may suffer revenue losses

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU stands to lose \$130,000 investment revenues because state plans to withhold half of college aid payments for the year in Michigan until July.

MSU receives \$9 million from state each month which it will have to wait five months to get \$4 1/2 million that would have received on Feb. 15.

"We will have a loss of income because we'll have \$4 1/2 million we won't be able to invest this year," Terry said.

According to Terry, the revenues that MSU receives from various sources such as state and federal appropriations and tuition are put into short-term money investments which include bank certificates, treasury bills and commercial paper. The revenues made from these short-term money investments are then put back into the general operating fund of the University.

For the fiscal year 1976-77, Terry said the University expected to generate \$1.2 million in investment revenues, but with the announced delay of \$4 1/2 million that figure will drop by \$130,000.

Terry said the withholding of the Feb. 15 payment would not create a cash shortage for the University, but said the income expected from investments this year had already been budgeted in the University account.

"We will evaluate our various sources of income to determine

if there are more revenues than expenditures in the University budget. If not, there will be a budget cut," Terry said.

MSU experienced similar cuts last fall, but they were only incurred for a few weeks instead of five months. The delayed payments are the result of a shortage of cash in the state treasury and are not only affecting colleges and universities, but local school districts and governments.

The problem, according to State Treasurer Allison Green, is that the state's cash reserves are being drained by tax refunds and property tax credit checks. Meanwhile the state is finding it difficult to borrow money because the budget is expected to run at a \$300 million deficit this spring.

"We don't have the cash flow as such, so we can't pay all our bills. We have said if the state does not borrow money it might be July before the state treasury catches up," Allison said.

Green said the need to send \$400 million in tax credit and

withholding refund checks "will put a real strain on the treasury for the next three or four months."

Last year the state was able to deal with the problem by borrowing \$200 million. Green said much of the budgetary problems will be resolved once the Michigan Supreme Court

rules on whether the state can establish an authority to borrow funds, construct facilities and rent them to the government.

Meanwhile schools and local governments will have to borrow the lost funds if they need them and wait for the state to balance the budget so it can borrow the money to pay off the postponed payments.

Employers to seek minorities

Minority students will be able to talk to more than 85 major employers from business, industry and government at the 10th Annual Minority Careers Program Jan. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

juniors are encouraged to attend and should pick up a list of employers attending the program from the Placement Services office, 113 Student Services Bldg. Students will not be bound by their majors in talking to the different employers.

Rhodesia lecture tonight

Oliver Pollak of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will speak on "Colonialism, Neocolonialism and Revolution in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," tonight at 7 in B-104 Wells Hall.

Pollak taught at the University College in Salisbury for several years. He will also present a slide show on Zimbabwe.

heavenly

A Michigan anthropology professor has concluded going to a McDonald's restaurant has become a virtual experience for millions.

University of Michigan's Kottak, in a paper presented to the American Anthropological Association, that repeated visits to the arches are "similar in ways to going to church or

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Ferency's new caucus welcome, but...

Zolton Ferency's re-entrance into the Democratic party after a six-year absence is not only good for Ferency, but for the party itself.

While we applaud the causes that the Human Rights party stood for, we agree with Ferency's realization that the most effective way to get those ideas across is through an already established party, such as the Democratic party.

Furthermore, we feel that Ferency's popularity, enthusiasm and aggressiveness will lend itself well to putting the objectives of the Human Rights party higher on the Democratic list of priorities.

Those objectives included an end to social and economic polarization, the breakup of exploitative multinational companies, help for undeveloped Third World coun-

tries and an end to racial, social and economic injustice.

We understand the need for a Democratic Socialist Caucus (DSC) that will push those goals. However, we question whether or not Ferency's "lone ranger" tactics will not turn some needed support off.

Several rather liberal liberals within the Democratic party seem to feel that Ferency may be taking them for granted. They say that Ferency and a few of his former HPR tag-a-longs are laying groundwork and making important decisions without the input of other liberal supporters within the party.

Expecting former Democratic supporters to go along blindly with whatever Ferency proposes might not prove too wise. Nor should it. Nonetheless, the issues Ferency

is pushing are too important to lose ground over petty misunderstandings.

Instead of acting alone this time, Ferency might try rallying all the liberal Democratic input and support he can get.

Furthermore, if DSC seriously intends to run a candidate against Morley Winograd, the party's present chairperson, Ferency's time might be better spent seriously organizing support for its choice. So far, Ferency's only garnered a lot of publicity about his dissatisfaction with Winograd's leadership.

The issues do not revolve

around who holds the state chair. While Ferency's bickerings over Winograd may be true, they certainly don't address the issues at hand.

Ferency should concentrate on garnering liberal support for enactment of much needed programs instead of taking pot-shots at the current Democratic leadership because, in the process, he may be losing party support.

DSC should not lose sight of the fact that getting the issues a top priority is its main objective, and it should let nothing and no one get in its way.



Initiation of PCB ban needed in all states

The Environmental Protection Agency recently called for a ban on the discharge of the poisonous fire retardant PCB in Michigan. Once in effect, the ban will hopefully halt the usage of the chemical that could prove fatal to the already ailing Great Lakes.

Scientists believe that PCB may cause cancer in humans. The chemical is already known to cause liver and reproductive damage in animals. With this knowledge alone in mind, the enactment of the ban could not come soon enough.

However, the ban on industrial discharge is not scheduled to take effect for one year and the ban prohibiting the sale and manufacture of PCB will not begin for two years. Michigan industries may be

forced by the legislature to comply with the regulations in April.

An acceptable substitute for the fire retardant must be made available immediately — especially if the ban on PCB is to be initiated quickly in order to purify the nation's waterways.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana have also passed similar legislation banning the discharge of the chemical — but not one of these bans has taken effect yet.

The Michigan legislature has taken an important first step in trying to enact the ban this year. But, if other Great Lake states do not follow suit, the PCB levels will not be lowered.

Reportedly, Great Lake salmon and trout have up to 60 parts per

million (ppm) of PCB in their bodies.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration's limit is 5 ppm.

PCB is widely used in industry, especially in the manufacturing of electrical transformers and capacitors. According to John Hesse, chief of the toxic material bureau for the Department of Natural Resources, PCB is coming from sources other than industry in Michigan.

The automobile industry uses diecast machines which contain PCB; carbon-backed paper contains the chemical; large buildings use PCB in their heating systems and PCB is used in the manufacturing of paints, varnishes and inks.

The widespread usage of PCB

indicates that humans do come in contact with the chemical, some on a regular basis. It would be disastrous if the effect of term exposure to PCB proved terminally harmful to our bodies. And it would be pathetic if attempts to ban PCB do not become effective until the damage is proven through human amplex.

It is past time this nation should spend more money and energy on studying and testing chemicals before they become widely used. More preliminary studies conducted on the effect chemicals will have on the environment. Harmful ones could be detected before waterways, animals and humans are endangered.

The State News

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

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

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CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

'U' debt owed

Michigan State University is caught in the crux of two conflicting theories governing the direction and scope of the University. Until the choice is made, the University will continue to flounder meaninglessly between the two.

The quality of education offered at MSU is now, more than ever before, a subject of controversy. This is in part due to the unprecedented financial squeeze now grasping the University from head to toe.

However, the money problem is not the only one that is chopping at the roots of MSU. This is where the conflicting theories come into view. There are, unfortunately, members of the MSU hierarchy who believe in the concept of the University as being all things to all people.

As admirable as this sounds, even the largest University imaginable cannot accommodate the needs and wants of everyone. A major shortcoming of the "all things to all people" theory is that a university ends up spreading itself too thin in pursuit of such a goal.

MSU is doing this at the expense of the student. University administrators have, in recent years, shrugged off claims that MSU is fast becoming, or already is, a diploma mill.

The problem is that no one seems to be asking himself why MSU is acquiring such a reputation. It could be because there are too many lecture halls brimming with students who are overflowing into the aisles and absorbing comparatively little. While MSU is busy trying to be all things to all people, too many of those people are getting less than what they bargained for.

Individualized instruction is becoming a thing of the past at MSU, but the University boasts of opening its doors to everyone. When does the cost of such broad enrollment policies outweigh the benefits?

Recently, the MSU Board of Trustees was forced to acknowledge the existence of this problem when students came to them voicing specific concerns. While Math 108 and the transition of Justin Morrill College to continuing education are only two of the problems facing the MSU student body, they aptly bring to light the need for a clear decision regarding the road MSU chooses to take.

Veteran trustees call the issue an old one that they have "wrestled with for years," but how long can the students sit and wait for a heavyweight championship?

Newly elected trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, last week brought up valid points for the other board members to consider, but he did not and probably cannot spur a decision-making process that others seem all too reluctant to approach. Board members and administrators talk about long-range University planning as if it were someday going to walk into their lives under its own power and without challenge. It won't.

The University as all things to all people is, however, only one side of the coin being tossed around by decision makers. The other theory, the one that presumably creates the conflict in deciding the role of the University, is that of the responsibility of the school to its students.

Does MSU owe anything to the students it recruits and enrolls, and if so, how much? Is there an obligation on the part of the University to provide adequate, individualized instruction?

Put more directly, the question becomes: should MSU lure students to the University with promises of academic excellence and pictures of autumn along the Red Cedar River, only to pack them into crowded lecture halls and deny them the attention necessary for good instruction?

The answer does not lie within the promise of long-range University planning, nor will it be found in the New Proposed Plan and Procedures for Reassessing University Priorities.

The administration and board of trustees have to address themselves to the issue and make the decision. Obviously, there are not enough funds to adequately service all the programs MSU would like to offer its students. But does that justify spreading existing services thinner and thinner?

MSU cannot be all things to all people and still provide students with an adequate education. The purpose of the University should itself dictate the theory that must govern its direction.

The University does have a responsibility to the students enrolled in its colleges. That responsibility is one of quality education and the best possible academic instruction. Until MSU decides to head in that direction it will be nothing short of a failure as a University.

LETTERS To the Editor



Math answer

Would anyone be interested in reading about a solution to the Math 108 hassle here at MSU? I've come up with an answer that's fairly obvious, but not many people act on it. Instead of enduring lecture halls filled with 300 other people and inept teaching assistants, I have taken refuge in Lansing Community College's (LCC) Math 164.

It's true that there are a few inconveniences, such as the short bus ride downtown, and the fact that the grade does not transfer (this is true of any transfer credit). But in my mind the advantages outweigh these two.

Math at LCC is equivalent to 108 in satisfying math requirements. And instead of five credits at \$19.50 each, I'm paying \$8.50 per credit. The class is taught by a real professor; no teaching assistants. The more individual attention provided by a smaller class of about 40 is great.

MSU has a lot to offer but I don't hold it on such a high pedestal that I believe this University can do no wrong. My education is important enough to me that I am willing to make the effort of taking an alternative route.

Jan Huffman
222 Snyder Hall

Irritating

Once again the administration has found a way to irritate the student. This time it concerns the use of athletic facilities. For the third time my husband and I have gone over to play racquetball at Jenison Fieldhouse and have found the facilities locked. Twice when we were there previously there were students coming out of the building telling us that it was locked! I just can't understand why they are so privileged that they can use the facilities and we can't. Is it because there is no supervision or because

they are the supervision? Tonight's case tops them all. The building was open, but there were people standing at every door saying we couldn't play. There was a basketball game so there were plenty of people to supervise. One of the "guards" told us to come back on a weeknight and the courts would be open. Funny thing — this happened on a Thursday night (last time I checked that was a weeknight!).

It seems strange to me that all those facilities are available and no one can use them. If the problem is money, I'm sure that those people who would like to use them would gladly pay a small additional fee per term in order to staff the buildings.

Trying to get one of the handball courts in the Men's IM Building is like trying to register late and get the classes you want — if you know what I mean. They have to be reserved a day in advance and the lines are so long that it is futile to stand and wait. Why not have something open for us "spur of the moment" people who don't want to "challenge" but just have a little fun?

Nancy J. Reichenbach
929A Cherry Lane

No deterrent

The number of murders that the Bible has been used to justify is so vast as to be inestimable. So many people have been killed in the name of God that it is hardly surprising to see Gilmore's execution defended in print by means of Paul's letter to the Romans, as is the case in Friday's letter titled "Justice for all."

The concept of justice in the Bible, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," was primitive even when the Bible was being formed, being part of Hammurabi's code 2,000 years previously. After giving us a scriptural reference, Francis goes on to point out what a crime-free society ancient Israel was, saying among other things that there was no juvenile delinquency. This remember, was under a system of justice that punished disobedient children by having them stoned to death on nobody else's word but their parents' (Deuteronomy 21:18). The historical portions of the Bible are a long record of violence, cruelty, murder, incest and rape unequalled by almost any book of comparable antiquity. Those looking for a classic example of Bible justice may find it in the 31st chapter of Numbers, where Moses, angry that any prisoners have been brought back alive from the recently concluded Midianite war, orders that all males (including the "little

ones") be killed; all female nonvirgins are to be killed also, and the virgins are to be distributed as concubines to whoever wants one. To be tried under an authentic Biblical system would probably be nearly equivalent to not being tried at all.

Capital punishment has never deterred anyone from doing anything, in Biblical or modern times. Moses said, "Thou shalt not kill." He also established that people could be put to death for planting groves. Justice?

John K. O'Grady
B219 Butterfield Hall

Two lives

In response to Brian Schwartz' letter in Friday's State News, Schwartz compares the execution of Gary Gilmore to the witch hunts and lynchings, saying that "One day we will look back and wonder how in the world this could have happened." First of all there is absolutely no comparison — for the people that were killed in these tragic incidents were innocent victims.

Gilmore was by no means innocent. He had admitted to the cold-blooded killings of two men, both of whom were husbands and fathers.

Perhaps if Schwartz had a close friend or relative who had been forced to lie face down on the floor so that someone like Gilmore could shoot them in the back of the head, he would have a totally different outlook on the execution.

At the end of his letter Schwartz says

"Meanwhile, let those in favor of punishment take satisfaction in the fact that one life, whether good or evil ended senselessly." Well, I am very much in favor of capital punishment and I do take satisfaction in the thought that one ended. The sad fact is that Gilmore lives, so I feel he still owes us something. What a shame he can't pay.

Kim J. ...
2756 E. Grand

Failure

I realize that the subject of Abu Daoud is a controversial one, but Kay McFadden failed to make any significant contribution concerning his release in her "Viewpoint" Friday. Somehow her train of thought switched from freeing a "suspected derelict" to the subject of Israel.

Abu Daoud is wanted for the murder of six innocent people; his motives are obviously political, yet the victims are closely related to politics as a lobbyist french fries. It is unfortunate that freed Daoud, for such an action step is also free to assassinate whoever desires without due punishment.

Regarding McFadden's views on one can only hope that her naïveté has been picked up on the idea of Israel's imperialistic state which has been attacked "exterminating" Palestinian independence in 1948. I question her knowledge on the subject of "terrorism." Has she soon forgotten the attack on the nation during its holocaust? Yom Kippur? Has she also forgotten the Six-Day War of 1967? Or maybe the hijacking to Entebbe (not to be confused with others)? It's a wonder that one so concerned can overlook such important events. In any case, any warfare between Israel and another country does not condone the premeditated murder in Munich.

Andrew ...
363 E. McDevitt



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VIEWPOINT: ISRAEL

'Racist' label wrong

By ERIC SIMON

The people who call Zionism racism and who accuse Israel of extermination policies have made a mistake. They call themselves "anti-Zionist" but I believe the term "anti-Semite" is much more appropriate, and this passion has led to a severe distortion of the truth and even to outright lies. In Friday's "viewpoint," Kay McFadden asks where Ed Lion, "only McFadden asks where Ed Lion, "only a sophomore," gets the authority to condemn France's policies while she (only a sophomore) goes on to condemn Israel's policies. Who the hell is McFadden to charge Israel with having "torture camps" and "extermination" policies? Then she makes the incredibly ridiculous statement that "anyone who knows anything about politics knows that Israel was built for the imperialist." Does she know that, as a response to liberation pleas, both Israel and Jordan were formed by the United Nations from imperialistic England? Does she realize that imperialism has been oppressing Jews during its entire existence? Does she realize that over 40 per cent of Jews in the entire world were murdered in Europe during World War II? Try to conceive of any other genocide wiping out 40 per cent of a religion in less than 10 years. It was these experiences that demonstrated a need for a "homeland for the Jews."

McFadden claims that "any argument which condemns Daoud for mass murder" while ignoring Israel's torture camps is illogical. I disagree. I believe condemning any mass murderer is very logical. She claims Daoud was only a suspect. Need I inform her that Daoud, over Jordanian national radio, in 1973 proudly admitted to being the mastermind of the entire Munich massacre? It is true that Daoud is only a suspect. But a

suspect like Daoud, when arrested, ought to be given a trial. France has treaties with Israel and West Germany and violated both of them by releasing Daoud.

McFadden "claims" that she doesn't condone murder. Does she mind that Daoud is the fourth admitted terrorist involved in the Munich massacre to be flown, first class, to safety in an Arab country?

The Palestinians have a history of harassing and murdering the innocent. In 1972 it was the murder of 11 Israeli athletes. In 1973 they started a war. In 1974 they killed 18 women and children in an attack on an Israeli day-care center. During the past two years they kept the Lebanese civil war going.

Yes, Israel is full of victims — victims and survivors. Survivors of mass genocide in Europe, victims of four wars, victims of terrorist attacks and hijackings, victims of an economy torn apart by three and a half million people trying to defend themselves against 400 million Arabs and trillions of petrodollars. Never was the need for an Israel more dramatized than when Palestinians hijacked an El-Al plane in collusion with Uganda, and, alone in the world, Israel went and stole its own plane and innocent citizens back.

The accusation that Israel has "torture camps" and "extermination policies" is sadly ironic, bordering on sickening absurdity. I publicly challenge McFadden to produce a single piece of realistic evidence of the existence of one such camp.

Those who equate Zionism with racism, Israel with imperialism and Zionists with murderers, are just using a sophisticated method to echo an old idea: anti-Semitism.

Simon is a junior majoring in math.

VIEWPOINT: PBB MESS IN MICHIGAN

Citizenry needs enlightening

By CHAD STRANEY

The latest in a long line of bumbling efforts to enlighten the citizen on the PBB mess in Michigan is worthy of some comment. Dr. Selikoff, in the radio segments of his press conference, stated that his staff was surprised to find there were various specific types of polybrominated biphenyl found in Michigan citizens. The reason it's called PBB is just that. The product is a mixture of mono to hexabrominated biphenyl and not a pure compound.

The good doctor also suggested further research ... a novel idea! I hope before the state of Michigan or anyone else begins "reinventing the wheel" in this case, they do some routine literature research. An excellent place to begin is the House Committee on Agriculture hearings on "Toxic Contamination of Livestock" (Y4.Ag8/1:L75/14) of April 1976. In this public record one can learn such interesting facts as the following:

•Estimates of dollar costs of PBB damage in Michigan run as high as \$250 million!

•Current standards for PBB in feed are 0.05 ppm (parts per million), while standards for meat to be consumed by humans is 0.3 ppm. This would imply someone determines humans to be six times more resistant to the effects of PBB than are livestock!

•Dupont Chemical Co. was considering PBB as an additive to plastic for its fire-retardant properties in 1972 but the company backed off due to cancer incidence in mice tested with PBB.

•The Michigan Chemical Co. produced two chemicals, and one called "Nutrimaster," was a magnesium oxide mixture used to fatten cattle. The other, called "Firemaster," was the PBB mixture, a fire retardant. Early on these were packed in different colored 50-pound bags but ultimately they were packaged in similar brown paper bags with no marking except the trade names.

The report contains testimony on current research on the physiological impact on PCB mixtures on certain functions of the human liver, including some data on which isomeric compound in the PBB produced by the Michigan Chemical Co. is hexabrominated biphenyl.

In April 1976, insurance claims of \$29 million had been paid by Farm Bureau's insurance agents covering about half the

claims then filed.

The Food and Drug Administration has since updated their "Current Good Management Practices" for producers of human and veterinary medicine (41 Fed. Reg. #31) but I am not sure these tight regulations will have impact on companies merely compounding farm feed mixtures.

Straney is a doctoral candidate in management in the School of Business.

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: SOVIET JEWRY

Anti-Semitism not a phony issue

By ALAN HERBACH

It is outrageous to see Paula Whatley call the plight of Soviet Jewry a "phony issue." Perhaps selective attention to the mass media leads her to such a conclusion. I do remember reading of attacks upon Soviet officials in New York. I am also aware of the arrest and imprisonment of Jewish Defense League members and leaders in the United States and Israel for various crimes.

Anti-Semitism is a fact of life for Jews in the Soviet Union who wish to retain a connection with and a feeling for their people. In the Soviet Union, Jews, on the large part, are a highly "ghettoized" urban poor. While there are many Soviet scientists and musicians of Jewish background, once one chooses to identify with his people, dissents, or expresses an interest in emigration, he is removed from any position of prominence or power. KGB members who travel with Soviet musicians and athletes are there as much to guard against asylum attempts as they are for the protection of the artists.

Soviet anti-Semitism not only violates international agreements to which the Soviet Union has acceded (the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 1975 Helsinki agreements), but also Soviet law.

The Soviet Union has made a concerted attempt to end any Yiddish or Hebrew culture, as seen by the arrest of Jews who had attempted to hold a seminar on Jewish culture in Russia

last month. It is forbidden to open a Jewish school in the Soviet Union, the Hebrew language must be taught in secret and new religious articles including matzo and other foods for Passover are forbidden. For the most part, those allowed to emigrate are the poor and unskilled, and in any case, if allowed to leave, may take very few of their personal goods and little, if any, money.

No one seeks to obscure the heroic role of the Soviet people in destroying Nazism after the German attack and breach of the Soviet-Nazi pact, but we also remember the brutal anti-Semitism of Josef Stalin and his reinstatement of the anti-Jewish programs.

Political repression and oppression does come in many forms and faces, and the Soviet brand is focused not only against Jews but against all who dissent. The only phony issue is presented by those who try to connive some sort of "Zionist-CIA red scare" connection and ideology. The problem is not only the right of free emigration to Israel or elsewhere, but also freedom within the Soviet Union.

The Jewish and non-Jewish communities who demonstrate outside of Soviet performances are neither anti-Soviet nor against continued cultural exchange. We just wish to inform the American and Soviet peoples and governments of our concern for Jews and others who face religious, cultural and political repression in the Soviet Union.

Herbach is a senior majoring in international relations.

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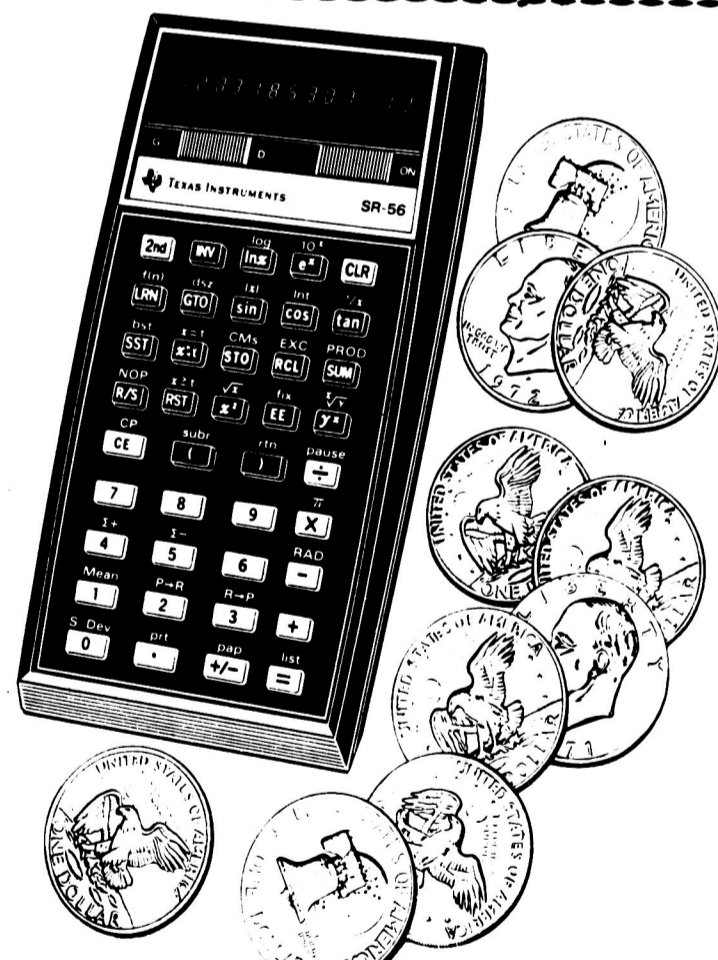
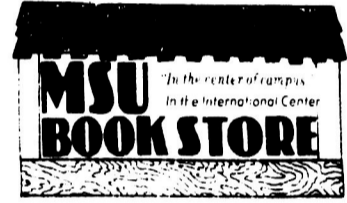
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Dual positions

(continued from page 1)

As chairperson of the Conservation Committee, Mack was able to exercise power to recommend bills to the floor of the legislature.

The Ironwood senator has long been under attack by environmentalists who feel he has an anti-environmental position which makes him unqualified to serve as chairperson.

It was Mack's position on a wetlands bill last year, as well as his slashing verbal attacks on pay raises for state officials that led to a public outcry against him.

Mack was accused by environmentalists of single-handedly killing the wetlands bill, which would have protected land in Michigan from commercial use.

In the Democratic caucus earlier this month, a motion to reinstate the committee rule failed on a voice vote, thus leaving Mack to make up his own mind.

Observers said Mack may step down from the Conservation Committee only to seek a seat on the Administrative Rules Committee. That committee makes revisions in state agency rules which affect a wide range of departments.

As a member of the Rules Committee, Mack would be able to influence bills such as a phosphate ban or the possible revision of water quality standard.

CATA resisting on accessibility

(continued from page 1)

including board chairperson Duayne Severns, are employed by General Motors. Board members are appointed by mayors of their area and are not paid. The other GM employees are Bob Hoelzle and Duane Allen.

Severns said that General Motors is "very much in support of public transportation."

But columnist Jack Anderson reported last year that General Motors had blocked a federally funded experimental accessible bus called the "Transbus," according to a "confidential federal study" done by Stanford University.

The study suggests, wrote Anderson, "General Motors, which is primarily an auto manufacturer, realized that the Transbus program had the potential of increasing mass transportation usage." This, of course, "translates into a net reduction in auto sales" for General Motors.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration then scrapped specifications for accessible buses and allowed manufacturers to design their own bus, which would give General Motors an advantage over smaller companies cut off from the federal funds, according to the column.

'Menace' starts career in Navy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis the Menace, long known out of his television starring role, is starting a new career as Seaman Recruit Jay North.

North, now 25 and bearing only slight resemblance to the youngster who played the brat title role in the 1959-through-1963 television series, is scheduled to report Wednesday for basic training at Orlando, Fla.

He says he hopes the navy will assign him to law enforcement work.

lifts made by the McFadden Corp., a bus manufacturer.

To back up claims that technology is inadequate, CATA officials point to the dismal failure of the SpecTran system. These eight small buses equipped with a lift by Transcoach, a company no longer in the lift manufacturing business, were plagued by a series of mechanical failures.

The issue may eventually be decided by the state legislature.

Last session House Bill 6660, which would mandate all public transportation vehicles be totally accessible, died at the end of the session. Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who backed the House bill, said it is likely a similar bill will be introduced in the Senate.

Currently, state funds, which finance 20 per cent of CATA vehicles, are frozen until the legislature can decide on the issue.

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MARC P. DIMERCURI

State News Reviewer

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Scandinavian guitarists excel

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

TERJE RYPDAL: After The Rain (ECM 1 - 1083)
AKKERMAN/KAZ LUX: Eli (Atlantic - SD18210)
Two semi-obscure Scandinavian guitarists have recently released albums of high caliber. Though their styles are different, they do share a common ground — the ability to play rings around other guitarists, popular or otherwise.
Rypdal, from the lovely, eerie sounds from Terje Rypdal's guitar can be heard. Rypdal's playing flashes with a grace, reflecting a deep understanding of his instrument. Such as on his fourth ECM album, "After the Rain."
"After the Rain," Rypdal is at his finest — finely crafted leads, acoustic and electric, supported by an assortment of instruments played by Rypdal with equal aplomb. The album with Rypdal's drone-like riffs played off of a soothing layer of

his wife's background vocalization. After another electric piece, Rypdal picks up on the acoustic and composes an inspiring run of leads called "Now and Then." A short and melodic flute number, "Wind," follows, and side one closes with the title cut. The mix of electric guitar and tubular bells creates a spacey arrangement that is superb.
The second side is just as strong. Rypdal chooses to emphasize more of his electric pyrotechnics, as on "Like a Child, Like a Song." However, the songs that stand out are the piano-centered, "Vintage Year," and the acoustic beauty of "Mutter." Produced by Manfred Eicher, the ECM founder, Terje Rypdal's "After the Rain" is classic, unheralded in its field. Other albums by Rypdal are "Whenever I Seem to be Far Away" (ECM 1045), "Whatever Comes After" (ECM 1031) and "Odyssey" (ECM 1067/68).

When Jan Akkerman left the Dutch Masters of rock — Focus — and journeyed out to a solo career, he produced a dazzling collection

of songs on his "Profile" album. With this effort he achieved the honor of being Playboy's top guitarist of 1975. Akkerman is quick and masterful down the frets. Unlike Rypdal's methodical wizardry, both styles are credible in the context of their music. Akkerman is comfortable in a more rock-oriented environment, and this is where he thrives.

Akkerman, on the recent release "Eli," teams up with vocalist Kaz Lux to create an exciting set of songs. It begins with Lux's echoplexed vocal on the title cut; it would have been better to place more emphasis on Akkerman's leads than on this weak vocal. The Akkerman composition, "Tranquilizer," is a bluesy number that is mesmerizing.

Like Rypdal, Akkerman is a fine acoustic interpreter. Witness this in side two's appropriately titled "Wings of Strings." Also, the tune "Naked Actress" stands out as another Akkerman slice of genius. Though Lux's vocal does not measure up to Akkerman's virtuosity, "Eli" is a distinct album showcasing Jan Akkerman's fine guitar phrasings.
(Albums Courtesy of Disc Shop)

Wishbone retains distinction

MARC P. DIMERCURIO
State News Reviewer

WISHBONE ASH: New
Atlantic - SD

England's most popular rock products over the past few years have been Wishbone Ash. At times unsure of their direction and not recording new material for over a year, the band is definitely back from their previous hiatus. Members have always been their subtle rock and roll style.

Wishbone Ash has enjoyed fantastic receptions from its fans. But while their music has been warm, it has never approached the quality of their British fans. "England" marks the band's eighth release, the third since their reorganization, and the first on the Atlantic label. The organization took place in 1974 when Ted Turner decided to leave the band after five years. This had much more of a effect on Ash than just a new guitarist, for Ted and Andy Powell were the backbone of the band. They had played Wishbone Ash's music since its inception. Suddenly no

band's latest release, "New England," and a return to the cohesive continuity it was starting to lose in '73.

"Mother of Pearl" starts off shakily. The vocals flow well but the music is cloudy, with no real direction. "You Rescue Me" is a welcome return to familiar Ash melodies. The vocals are soft and the music restrained, combining for a

beautiful sound. "When You Know Love" and "Lonely Island" are more examples of this fine style.

Rock and roll is far from forgotten on this LP. "Runaway" and "Outward" are both pounding rockers, "Outward" being the sharpest with a most appealing beat.

Wishbone Ash has survived for over eight years and since

its beginning in '69 to its revised line-up in '77, the band retains its harmony and distinctive dual guitars. "New England," combined with touring, should help the band surpass the prominence it enjoyed when "Argus" was released to critical acclaim in mid-'72 and should guarantee the band's continued popularity in the United States and Europe.

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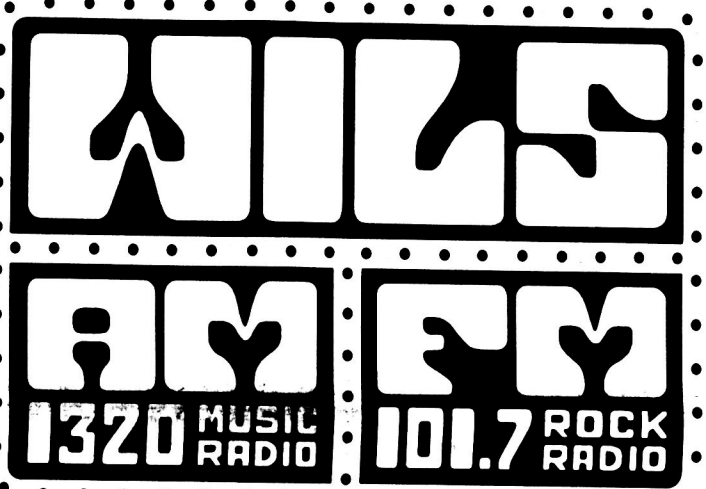
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Prof's roles in administration unverified

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer
Despite New York Times reports Tuesday that two MSU faculty members will receive positions in the agriculture department in the Carter Administration, neither one had received any notification of

appointment. The Times said the information came from "a source close to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland."

Carter is expected to nominate M. Rupert Cutler, MSU extension specialist and assistant professor of resource

development, forestry and fisheries and wildlife; and Dale E. Hathaway, MSU professor emeritus in agricultural economics, to agriculture positions, the Times story said.

Cutler is apparently slated for the position of assistant secretary for conservation re-

search and education. He was described in the Times article as a "prominent conservationist."

Hathaway is expected to be named assistant secretary of international affairs and commodity programs. He retired from the MSU faculty in Sept.

1974, after being with the University since 1948.

White House sources would not confirm the plans for the appointments and a White House Press room spokesman said the information had not been released yet and was not slated to be released in the near future.

Bergland could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Cutler said he was "in no

position" to give any information until he received final confirmation of the appointment.

"I can not say a damn thing until I hear," he said, adding he had read the Times article.

"I'm pretty frustrated myself," he said.

Hathaway said he has been in Mexico for the past month, in a place "with no telephone or

radio," and he had not heard "anything at all" about the possible appointment.

He returned to his home one hour before he was asked his extent of knowledge of the apparent position.

He also said he had looked through his mail at home and the only thing he saw at first glance "was bills."

The MSU Agriculture De-

partment also denied knowledge about the appointments.

Jacob Hofer, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the men were "valuable faculty members" for the University, adding that Hathaway had a "long list of associations" and was involved in many activities.

Board reception called successful

The board of trustees reception held last week was a success, Donald Batkins, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), announced at COGS' meeting Monday night.

Approximately 200 people attended the reception and six out of eight trustees were present.

Nominations for officer seats for the Feb. 1977 to Feb. 1978 term are still open. No names have been placed in nomination for the offices of vice president

of internal affairs or corresponding secretary.

In discussion on recommending a full-time gynecologist for University Health Center, Carol Kramer, an agricultural engineering representative, said that the problem in creating such a position is not in the budget area but in recruiting a specialist who is making more money to go into general health care.

Presently there are six general practitioners on the staff who deal with gynecological problems on a one-day-a-week

basis. Kramer said sometimes there is a two- to four-week waiting period to see a doctor.

Women can receive care in the Life Sciences Building but these services are not covered under the student health care program.

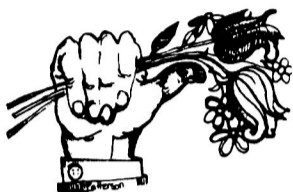
Referrals are also given out to students by physicians at the

health center to gynecologists in private practice.

Guidelines for a graduate assistant sick policy being discussed by COGS were sent back to committee for revision.

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Q. I have a year old Norfolk Island Pine whose bottom leaves are brown, wilting and falling off. It is an indoor plant. Since it has not grown, I have kept it in the pot the nursery put it in. I have tried plant food, varying the water and light, and moving it to other rooms. What could be wrong?

A. The Norfolk Island Pine has needle-like growth similar to a pine with the branches arranged in tiers around the main stem. Healthy trees are dark green and their needles quite stiff. A semi-sunny to semi-shady location (east or west facing window) and temperatures of 65-75° are best. A well lighted entranceway or other area would also be satisfactory, however, the direct sunlight of a southern window is generally too strong.

Watering should be done when the top 1/2" of the soil dries out completely, soaking the soil well and allowing it to drain thoroughly. Do not allow the pot to stand in the excess drainage water.

A soluble or liquid house plant fertilizer will be beneficial to the plant and should be applied about every 6 weeks at the rate recommended on the package.

Misting once per day will help the plant become accustomed more easily to dry household conditions and will help prevent tip death on needles frequently caused by low humidity.

While the tree can remain in its present size pot for a considerable length of time, transplanting every 3 years is a general 'rule of thumb.' A good potting soil can be made from a mixture of 1/2 sphagnum peat moss, 1/2 sand and 1/2 rich garden soil. To facilitate drainage, a container with a drainage hole should be used for repotting, if possible.

A major disease which attacks Norfolk Island Pine in homes is root rot, a fungus disease which causes the root system of the plant to decay. It is usually caused by overwatering or poor soil drainage, and appears as a yellowing and needle drop on the lower foliage of the plant. Eventually, the entire plant becomes discolored and will die. Allowing the soil to dry sufficiently between waterings will retard the disease and the plant may eventually recover.

Q. Please tell me how to care for and transplant my aloe plant.

A. Aloe plants have a small root system. Don't transplant unless it is getting excessively large. If plant is heavy enough to fall over repot in a sandy cactus soil mix. Dry out thoroughly between waterings. Treat like any succulent plant.

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GIANT SAVINGS AT GIANT DISCOUNT

Michigan State News

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
...ed Jerry Coff
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Today's Laugh
351-1200

When the chips are down, it's good to have a best friend.

THE PER-CENT SOLUTION
UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNOLOGY
PG-13

Play thru Thursday 8:15
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FEBRUARY 14th



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- WOUND TOWN**

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SELL ME YOUR CAR - WATSON AUTO SALES, SOUTH CEDAR, PHONE 355-8255, C-19-1-31 (14)

JAVELIN 1974. Three speed, 80,000 miles. \$2300 or best offer. 487-9036. 8-2-2 (13)

100 LS 1973. AM/FM 80,000 miles. New transmission and valves. Excellent. Call 351-5272. 3-1-28 (16)

FOX 1973. Burnt orange, condition. \$2100. Call 3-5-87-1288. 10-2-2 (12)

ACUDA 1972 318 auto. Power brakes and steering. New brakes. \$1200. Call Paul Curtis. 10-2-2 (16)

1969. Air, power brakes/steering. Good running condition. Call 863-8874. 8-2-3 (12)

SPECIAL 1976 V-8. Standard, AM radio, tape player. 626-6636. 6-1-27 (12)

90 1970 2-28. Recently used and balanced. Includes tires and deep dish wheels. 863-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (11)

90 1970. 8 cylinder, four air conditioned, \$1200 or best offer. 393-0587. 8-1-26 (13)

90 1971. Red, sharp, no rust. Automatic, power, mags, etc. \$1695. Best offer. 339-2-3 (16)

90 1971. Stick, rust-free. 7,000 miles. \$2500. Call 3-2 after 5 p.m. 8-2-2 (12)

MONZA. Town Coupe 90 miles. 4 speed going for \$1394-0841. 5-1-27 (14)

1967. Good condition. Snow radials. Call 61-8709. 3-1-26 (12)

Automotive

DODGE WINDOW van 1966. Slant 6 standard, stereo. \$875. 626-2106 after 5 p.m. 8-2-1 (12)

FIAT 1971 860 Sport Spider. Good engine, good body. 56,000 miles. \$1000. 332-1702 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28 (15)

FIREBIRD 1974 Deluxe. 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air. 882-7341 days; 332-3039 nights. 8-2-2 (13)

FORD - 66 Supervan. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$750 or best offer. 353-1826. 5-1-28 (12)

GRAN TORINO, 1973. Very clean, good condition. \$1500. Phone 339-2660, evenings. 3-1-28 (12)

GRAN TORINO 1974. \$2600 or best offer. Good brakes, good condition. 482-0569. 4-1-27 (12)

HONDA 600 1972. 36,000 miles, \$795. At STORY OLDS Economy Lot, where we specialize in cars from \$100 to \$1000. One block west of Brody on Michigan Avenue, or call 351-0400. Ask for Economy Lot. 8-2-2 (35)

LTD 1971 - Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, vinyl top, \$1095. 372-2081. 6-2-1 (12)

MONTEGO 1972. Extremely well maintained. White on light green, 4-door, 302 V-8. \$1550. 351-7987. 8-1-31 (15)

MUSTANG GHIA 1974, silver. AM/FM, 4 speed, V-6, very economical. Excellent condition, new tires. \$2000/best offer. 351-0190. 8-1-28 (18)

MUSTANG 1970, V-6 standard, fastback, snow tires. 53,000 miles, economical, one owner. \$980/best offer. 355-8197. 3-1-26 (15)

PINTO 1971, gold. 4 speed, runs well, good mileage. \$500 or best offer. 351-8177 days; 394-0969 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-28 (18)

THUNDERBIRD 1971 - 36,000 miles, full options, stereo radio 8-track cassette. Looks and performs like new. No rust. Many other extras. Must sell. Call 372-6990 anytime. 5-2-1 (26)

TORINO, 1976. Excellent, AM/FM tape stereo, air, cruise. Warranty. \$3995. 356-3239. 3-1-28 (12)

TOYOTA CARINA 1972. 59,000 miles. 300/mph, reliable transportation. \$700. 349-9820 after 6 p.m. X-8-2-4 (14)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1963. Arizona car - extremely clean, runs very well. \$595. 647-4489. Z-8-2-3 (12)

VEGA 1972, \$895; Vega 1974 automatic, \$1195; VW 1968 standard, \$395; Pinto 1971 automatic, \$895; Ford 1972 Torino Wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles \$895; 1972 Ford LTD wagon, \$895; Vega 1972, \$895; See Bob Emerson, Terry Walters, Nbeh Hagler, or Jerry Holt - The student transportation specialists at MAX CURTIS FORD. 351-1830 - across from Sears. 0-8-1-27 (51)

VEGA GT 1972. Needs engine work. Must sell. Best offer. 374-6291 after 6 p.m.; 353-3235, 9-6. 3-1-25 (15)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-13-1-31 (17)

MR Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3000 anytime. C-10-1-31 (17)

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Registered Shop
Competitive Prices
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Towing & Tow Bars Available

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS: pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-19-1-31 (27)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2947; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-10-1-31 (37)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. X10-1-27 (12)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31 (20)

Employment

MICROBIOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening, full time days. Must have clinical experience in microbiology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personnel Office LAN-SING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 372-8220. 6-1-27 (32)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-2-18 (32)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-13-1-31 (14)

PASTE-UP PERSON needed at State News Composing. Must be MSU student and available Wednesday afternoons 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Only those with experience need apply. Apply at State News Composing 427 1/2 Albert St. Wed. between 3 and 6. SN-COMP

PART TIME help wanted for the month of May for planting corn. Give days and hours able to work, experience, references, age. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (26)

FARM HELP wanted for a dairy and grain in Lansing area. Full time. References, experiences, age, marriage status. Box B-2, State News. 5-1-31 (22)

PART TIME cook. Experienced only. Must be dependable, hard working. 24 - 30 hours/week, nights. Apply in person, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williams-ton, 655-2175. 8-2-2 (23)

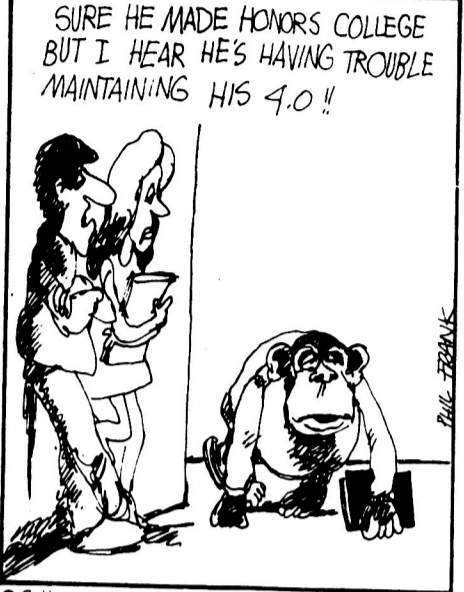
CHARGE NURSE supervisor. Full time, 3 - 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Siddall - Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, East Lansing, 332-0817. 8-2-2 (22)

HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant, kindergarten, second grader. Also clean house, laundry. Good salary, may bring one child. 351-0147. 6-1-28 (19)

SECRETARY. GOOD typing and shorthand required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box A-1, State News. 10-2-2 (18)

EARN EXTRA money. Be your own boss. Work your own hours. Call 882-5248. 5-1-26 (13)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. 3 days a week, third shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel Office LAN-SING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 372-2880. 6-1-27 (33)

COUNTER AGENT: For car rental agency afternoons at Capital City airport. 33 hours per week. Neat appearance. Mathematically inclined. 489-2931, for interview appointment. 3-1-27 (23)

AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-17-1-31 (14)

BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE, typing, general office skills. 25 - 30 hours/week, as needed. Respond to P.O. Box 341, Okemos, 48864. 5-1-27 (19)

CHILD CARE. Monday - Friday, 9-12 a.m. Own transportation, near campus, references. 351-5527 evenings. X 8-1-27 (12)

DESIGN ENGINEER, B.S.M.E. or B.S.E.E. Local. Fee paid. Phone GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-4603. 8-1-27 (12)

DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

OFFICE HELP - part time. Clerical experience and accounting knowledge preferred. Call 482-6232. 1-1-26 (12)

DISHWASHERS, MUST be dependable. Days and nights. Apply in person - LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 5-2-1 (15)

WANTED - DRUMMER for concert band, temporarily playing country rock for funds. Must be versatile and experienced. Call 689-2973. 5-2-1 (18)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 437-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

PARK ON Grand river. Spot available till 3/18/77. Paid \$30. Sacrifice at \$15. 351-2895, evenings. S-5-1-27 (15)

Apartments

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-1-26 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. 332-0319 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-31 (15)

WILLIAMSTON (2). Large unfurnished two bedroom. Carpeted. Dishwasher. Self-cleaning oven. All utilities paid. \$250 plus deposit. Also, large furnished studio type (no separate bedroom) carpeted, electric fireplace. All utilities paid. \$175 plus deposit. Each has private entrance. Phone 655-3333. 8-2-3 (40)

AVAILABLE - FURNISHED apartment. Close to Frandor. Near MSU. One double bedroom. Call 332-2254 anytime. 4-1-28 (14)

WANT PRIVACY?? Check on this large, furnished apartment for spring term. 332-3604. 2-1-86 (12)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished, five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus, close. Carpet, no pets. \$215/Utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-1-31 (18)

FEMALE URGENTLY needed for two person, furnished apartment, adjacent to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 332-4025. 5-1-26 (15)

CLEMENS STREET - roomy one bedroom furnished. Five minutes to campus. \$165/month including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-2-4 (20)

CAMPUS - TWO blocks. Free heat one bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher. Central air. No pets. Lease to September. \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-2-1 (22)

WANTED: FEMALE share two bedroom apartment. Laundry, hot-water heat. \$97.50. 882-1226. 8-2-2 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large two man apartment in Norwood. Call Don at 351-2853. 5-1-28 (13)

Apartments

SPARROW NEAR. One bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished with fireplace. Heat and water furnished. \$160 plus deposit. Absolutely no pets. Taking applications. Call after 6. 393-0042. 3-1-28 (25)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$105 monthly, utilities included. 337-1849. 10-2-8 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. 489-5574, after 5 p.m. 0-3-1-26 (13)

EAST LANSING townhouse - two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, private parking, 1624 Cambia. \$275/month. 349-0442; 351-3004. 8-2-4 (15)

TWO PERSONS needed, \$62.50 each. Near bus, in Lansing. Call Bill, 372-1410. 3-1-28 (12)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - female or male. February rent free. Campus Hill Apartments, own room, free bus. 349-3538. 3-1-31 (16)

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom unfurnished available. Phone 332-0111. After 5 p.m. phone 349-1238. 0-8-2-2 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-16-1-31 (12)

NEED ONE woman for 4-person apartment. \$70 per month plus utilities. Near campus. 337-2551. S-5-1-26 (15)

MALE NEEDED for Twyckingham apartment. Two bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Dishwasher. \$80. 337-2573. 6-1-27 (12)

MALE, IMMEDIATELY, through spring. Campus Hill. \$75. Friendly roommates. Free bus. 349-2770. 8-2-2 (12)

TWO STUDENTS to share 3 man Twyckingham Apartment. Now through spring term. Call collect 1-313-476-7824. Z-8-1-31 (16)

SPRING TERM. Female for four person apartment. \$72.50 per month. Call 351-1262. X-8-1-27 (12)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished, two bedroom apartment for 4 persons. Carpet, fireplace. No pets. Campus close. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-1-31 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease River's Edge apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-3745. 3-1-27 (12)

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285; 349-1006. 5-1-31 (12)

EAST LANSING. Sublease one bedroom apartment, Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. Call 351-1127. Thursday after 9:30 or Friday until 5 p.m.; 351-8631, anytime. 4-1-28 (22)

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Nonsmoking female. Own room. \$90 plus electricity. Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-5100. 8-2-1 (16)

Apartments

FEMALE TO share apartment near campus. Own room. \$80/month. 332-3709. 4-1-28 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lovely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. X 16-1-27 (46)

WOMAN FOR co-ed house. Own room, close. \$70/month plus utilities. 351-6256. 3-1-28 (12)

TWO BEDROOM - married or male grad. \$148. 351-8330 12 - 3 p.m. Occupancy February 12. 3-1-28 (12)

FEMALE/ARTIST share co-ed duplex. Own room, work area, furnished, no lease - deposit. 351-7068 after 6 p.m. 8-2-4 (18)

ROOM IN nice ranch house with fireplace and land. Quiet, nonsmoker. 351-3799. 8-2-4 (12)

OWN ROOM in large house near campus. Friendly. \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-7736. 3-1-28 (12)

OWN ROOM - spring, modern duplex. Female preferred. \$82.50/month, utilities. Bus, campus, convenient. Call 351-8268. S-5-2-1 (15)

SEMI COUNTRY needs one for three bedroom. Mile, campus. \$70/month plus utilities. 349-2565 evenings. S-5-2-1 (15)

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom houses available for fall term. Beat the rush and rent a quality home now. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message, 627-9773. Z-8-1-31 (30)

SHARE HOUSE, Lansing - East Lansing bus. 6 blocks LCC. \$83/month. 484-8504. 8-1-26 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW, one bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex. Close. 351-7779 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (12)

FEMALE FOR single room in modern duplex. Air conditioning, two full baths. \$82. 332-3890. 6-1-31 (14)

SUBLET SPRING, large room in house. Frandor. Rent negotiable. Call Tom, 484-8126. 8-2-4 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex. Own room, country setting. \$130. Call 339-9360 after 6 p.m. 8-2-1 (14)

OWN ROOMS in duplex. 1620 Greencrest. No lease required. 351-7068 anytime. 8-1-26 (12)

Rooms

MALE, TWO man apartment, own room, no lease. Close to campus, three weeks rent paid. Call 373-6818. 8-12 a.m.; 351-8079 7-10 p.m. 3-1-27 (20)

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Evenings, 332-3829. 8-2-3 (12)

GREAT LOCATION - three spaces available. Duplex, one immediate, 2 spring term. Fireplace. Across from Berkeley, on bus line. 337-1810. 3-1-27 (19)

FEMALE OWN room or share. Close, utilities paid, very nice. Reasonable. 332-1946. 0-8-2-3 (12)

RENT FREE until February 15! Room with balcony, close. Paula, Jim, 332-0545. 3-1-28 (12)

CARPETED AND paneled room to rent. Wall sized closet. Fireplace in large house. 1st month free, or no deposit. 351-5409. 4-1-31 (20)

GIRLS SINGLE room close to Union. Clean, warm, no kitchen. Lease until June. Phone 351-5076. Z-5-1-28 (15)

FIREPLACE - SPACIOUS, quiet, co-ed farmhouse. Free parking, near campus. \$85/month, small deposit. Workers and students welcome. 351-5518 after 4 p.m. 5010 Park Lake Road. 8-1-28 (24)

ROOMS, SINGLE male, graduate. Furnished, sheets and towels. Near MSU. Phone 332-0322. 4-1-26 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately through summer. Nonsmoker, own room. Nice two bedroom apartment. Close, \$75. Call Cindy, 337-0146. 4-1-27 (17)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen privileges. Walking distance from MSU. LOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 484-5474. 5-1-28 (12)

TWO MAN house. Separate rooms. Furnished, well insulated, utilities cheap! One mile from campus. \$150/month. 351-6982 after 8 p.m. 10-2-2 (19)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large two bedroom house, near MSU. \$100. Call Rodger, 374-6852. 8-2-3 (14)

SUBLET \$90. Close. Share washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 332-5563. X-8-2-1 (12)

ROOM IN nice house. Garden, three miles south of campus. \$80. 394-4796, 351-2589. X8-2-1 (13)

SUMMER EUROPE TRAVEL BARGAINS AIR-ONLY ABC CHARTERS From Detroit or Chicago

AMSTERDAM 2 weeks from \$2

it's what's happening

For Sale

For Sale

PIONEER SX636 receiver, excellent condition. One year old, \$145. Call Mark, 355-2736. 3-1-28 (12)

COLLECTORS ITEM. Records - early 1900's. Featuring Enrico Caruso, and other originals. 351-4821. E-5-1-12 (2)

WINTER CLEARANCE sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-1-31 (32)

WEST BASS amplifier, 125 watts RMS, \$395. Peavey speaker cabinet, four 12 inch speakers, one month old, \$275. 676-4696. 3-1-28 (18)

SKI BOOTS, Dolomite, flo-filled, size 13. Fine boot, \$65. 355-9073. 3-1-28 (12)

WEATHERED BARN wood, various lengths, 60 cents a foot. Hand hewn beams. 355-5313; 661-2450 E-5-2-1 (12)

BIKES - MEN'S 10 speed - \$15. Women's 3 speed - \$15. Need repairs. 353-0950. E-5-1-1 (12)

Gibsons BOOKSALE
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We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
10 - 5:30

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES Inventory sale. Excellent prices. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027. OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road. 8-1-27 (15)

WATER SOFTENER - Use one year, will install for \$225 or as is for \$150. 482-4822. E-5-1-31 (15)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-8448. C-19-1-31 (26)

DICKER & DEAL
Marantz 1060 & 2010, Pioneer SA-7100 & SX-737, Sansui AU-505, AU-6500, & OS-500/4-channel rear amplifier, Marantz Imperial 3 & 5 speakers, Pioneer CS 40 and ES 66 speakers, turntables, reel-to-reels, 8-track tape decks, and lots of used t.v.'s & small kitchen appliances, CB radios, 8's and 3's.
487-3886
1701 South Cedar

YAMAHA CA600 amp, \$225. Philips 212 turntable, \$175. Avid 100 speakers, \$175/pair. Silver Schwinn 10 speed, 4 months old, \$100 or nearest offer. Call 355-6786. 4-1-28 (26)

STEREO TURNTABLE and receiver combination with speakers and headphones. Excellent condition. 353-8284. 3-1-27 (12)

PHILLIPS TURNTABLE Model 22GA427. New, barely used. Must sell. Call Jeff, 353-0219. 3-1-27 (12)

DYNACO FM-5, FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$95. 332-4132. 8-2-3 (12)

MCINTOSH MX-110 tuner, pre-amp, MC225 power amplifier, Tandberg 64 Tape deck, Miracord 10H changer, all in matching mahogany. Equipment cabinet and Bozak B-302A speakers, all for \$800. Phone 489-0264 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. 8-2-4 (33)

GIBSON LES PAUL - deluxe, with case, gold-ivory trim. One year old. \$350/best offer. 487-1852. 528 Avon, Lansing. 6-2-1 (18)

B-CLARINET, NOBLET. French made, old but good condition. \$45. Call 393-2593. E-5-1-27 (12)

OLIN SKIS, Nordica boots, size 8 1/2. Look bindings, poles. 332-0168 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-1-31 (24)

HEIL P.A. system - includes HM1000 10 channel stereo mixer, Omega 400 power amp, 240 watts/channel, and 2 Gollahon speakers. 371-3345. 3-1-26 (21)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-28 (13)

CROSS COUNTRY ski? Jarvinen skis. Brand new. Includes Trak bindings. \$45. 355-0531. E-5-1-28 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 C-1-31 (49)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with turntable. \$110. Call Randy after 6 p.m., 349-0934. 6-1-28 (12)

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wheels provided
\$2.50 - 4 weeks
2 hours/week
MARY'S PLACE
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Mobile Homes
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12x60 LIBERTY, 1969. 3 bedrooms, includes storage shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (16)

LIBERTY 1967 - 12 X 60. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer hookup, 12 x 12 shed, 10 minutes MSU. \$4995 or make offer. More information, 694-1740. 5-1-28 (20)

1966 MARLETTE - unfurnished, on lot. Also others for rent. \$140/month and up plus deposit, utilities extra. One mile to MSU, on bus route. 332-2437. 8-1-26 (25)

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality - career - marriage - children. 351-8299. Z-5-1-27 (12)

Lost & Found
LOST: DOBERMAN puppy. 6 month male. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

Personal
IT HAPPENS every year, the Valentine's Personal Special. Loving thoughts put on paper, telling of your latest caper. Do you remember yours? Then tell us! 12 words, \$1.50. Additional words 12 cents each. 347 Student Services. SP 1-1-26 (36)

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S.B. THE carpenters will be there tomorrow to put up the loft. P.B. S-1-1-26 (13)

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SO BUSY selling your home there's no time to pack? Let Paul Coady, MUSELMAN REALTY help! 332-3582. C-5-1-28 (17)

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Recreation
FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4619 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

Service
INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-10-1-31 (17)

Service
FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

Service
WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. 0-8-1-31 (20)

Service
EDGEWOOD VILLAGE CHILDREN'S CENTER has openings for 6 morning and 6 all day students, age 2 1/2 to 5. Located north of M-78 between Abbott and Hagadorn. Call 351-2392. 3-1-27 (28)

Service
SOLID WOOD table. If possible, with matching chairs. Call 694-7311. X-8-1-26 (12)

Service
OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-1-31 (12)

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'ROUND TOWN'
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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.

Internship opportunities in Washington, D.C., Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. For information come to 33 West Owen Hall. Deadline: Feb. 15.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 tonight, Brody Hall Multipurpose Room D. MSU Promenaders.

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet every Wednesday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 tonight, Snyder-Phillips Hall. Call reception desk for meeting location.

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OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-1-31 (12)

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CHISPA meeting at 7:30 tonight, Lab B, Wilson Hall Culture Room.

Recent photographs by Richard Lott and Jim Colando at Hobbes, 109 E. Allegan St., Lansing. Through January.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers and SWLers invited.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 tonight. Dinner and worship at 6 p.m. Sundays, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

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Planning your future? The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on many career possibilities. Visit the CRC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., 207 Student Services Bldg.

"Death of a Legend" a film about wolves will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 109 Anthony Hall. Sponsored by the MSU Fund for Animals.

The Lighthouse, a Christian Performing Arts Company, gives a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Brody Multipurpose Room.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today, 6 Student Services Bldg. Diane Singleton discusses "Singleness Within Relationship." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Only five spaces left for the Spring Copenhagen Program. Call the Office of Overseas Study for applications.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU will meet at 7:30 tonight, 326 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Magic Club Organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight, 214 Berkey Hall.

There will be a Dairy Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

The Association of Undergrad Urban Planners meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. today, 203 UPLA Bldg. Urban planning students are invited.

"Michigan Barns" slides and talk by Lee Hartman at 7:30 tonight, Meridian Township Hall, Marsh Road, Okemos. Friends of Historic Meridian.

Fun, friends, and facts at the all-new Family Ecology Club. Meeting at 7 tonight, Home Management House, Unit 1.

Nutrition Club meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union.

Tonight, Commercial Vegetable Production presented by Mr. De Bruyn at 7:30. Members meet at 7 p.m., 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Come join us, celebrate God's love together in Christ! Meet at 7:30 tonight, University Reform Church across from Hubbard.

Barbara Drake reads from her poems at 4 today, 114 Bessey Hall. Free admission.

College of Agriculture Association of Agricultural Extension meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Transcendental Oakroom.

SIMS-MSU Presents for Enlightenment "A Meditation Program, 1 p.m. at 11 Bessey Hall, and 7:30 at 17 Berkey Hall.

Like working with kids? The deal? Come to a meeting at 6 tonight, 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU Parachute Club meets at 7:30 tonight, Multipurpose Room A, Brody Hall.

We define "socialism" as the control of the economy by the state. Discussion at 8 p.m. tonight in the Transcendental Oakroom.

Israeli Dancing at 7 tonight in the SLP discussion room. Contact: Norman Schiffman.

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It's what's happening

College of Agriculture Minority Student Association organization meeting at 6:30 tonight, Union Oakroom.

SIMS-MSU Presents "Education for Enlightenment" an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation program, 1 p.m. today, 11 Bessey Hall, and 7:30 tonight, 17 Bessey Hall.

Like working with kids, the party, the deal? Come to a Circle meeting at 6 tonight, Union Oakroom.

MSU Parachute Club meeting 7:30 tonight, Multipurpose room A, Brady Hall.

Define "socialism" as democratic control of the economy. In the SLP discussion class at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Oakroom.

MSU Parachute Club meeting 7:30 tonight, Multipurpose room A, Brady Hall.

Define "socialism" as democratic control of the economy. In the SLP discussion class at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Oakroom.

"Gay Liberation and the Graduate Student" discussion with MSU Gay Liberation Organization representatives at 7:30 tonight, Dining Room B, Owen Hall.

Volunteer work available at Ingham Medical Center in non-facilities TB ward. Afternoons, evenings. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Does the Earth balance its chemicals? Find out at 4 p.m. Thursday, 204 Natural Science Bldg., from MSU's Duncan Sibley.

Prof. Shepard, philosophy, "The View of Science in 'Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance'" at 3 p.m. Friday in 310 Agriculture Hall.

PBB Action Committee meets from 5 to 7 p.m. today in 331 Union to plan program.

Seminar: Apologetic Topics include, "Intellectual Defense of Christianity," "Situational Ethics." Speaker: Erwin Lutzer, Theologian, philosopher. From 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, 336 Union.

Interested in Scottish piping, drumming and dancing? Come to band practice at 7:30 tonight in VFW Hall, St. Johns, Mich. MacLeod of Lewis Pipeband.

Cross Country Ski meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Races, trips, prize for best club logo.

Coalition of Black Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Gilchrist Cafeteria. Journalism, advertising, TV-radio, communications students welcome.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Turkish prayer rug, 6 Soaked bread crumbs, 12 Rousseau hero, 13 Kitchen utensil, 14 Kind of peanut, 16 Legislature, 17 Individual, 18 Ike's boyhood home, 20 Hired car, 22 Annex, 23 Including, 25 Fanatic, 27 Yarn measure
- DOWN: 29 Cabbage tree, 30 Aida and Lakme, 32 Forbidding, 34 Peach Tree State, 35 College in North Carolina, 37 Utmost hyperbole, 38 Toward, 40 Pitcher, 42 In the manner of, 44 Realm or domain, 46 Dye-wood, 48 Mistakes, 50 Worry dialectic, 51 Compute, 52 Declines

AD E FIRE OPS BEN ERIS KIT ASA LITERATI TIMES UPON IRON SENDING SER AILED ISSUE MET UTENSIL MADE NIDI SERIN IDEALIST ITO TAN ARIA NOR ELS DENYERS

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN: 1 Office note, 2 Liberators, 3 Family tree, 4 "The Lion of God", 5 Rice heated before miling, 6 Italian river, 7 Greek painter, 8 Hawaiian goose, 9 Pineapple, 10 Distribute administrative powers, 11 Craft, 15 Mr. Beame, 19 Poorly, 21 Tiresome person, 24 Nose, 25 Marsh, 26 Natural aptitudes, 28 Corroded, 31 Plant, 33 Jubilant, 36 Ship-shaped clock, 39 Yours and mine, 41 European freshwater perch, 43 Experts, 44 Girl's nickname, 45 Scottish explorer, 47 Large wave, 49 While

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Illegal test for gas, oil made

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
A contracted Traverse City firm conducted surveys to locate oil and gas deposits in the Pigeon River Country State Forest last month despite refusals for a permit from two state officials.

The United Geophysical Co. was contracted by the Northern Michigan Exploration Co. to conduct seismic surveys, tests which locate oil and gas through a series of small explosions whose sound waves trace deposits.

review for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said the exploration firm had asked a state forester and a DNR field officer for a permit to explore the forest. Both state officials denied the requests verbally and one wrote a letter of denial.

Such surveys were prohibited last June after an agreement was signed between the DNR and the three major oil companies holding leases in the forest. Northern Michigan Exploration Co. was one of the companies that had signed.

The agreement stipulated that no gas and oil drilling could take place in the northern two thirds of the forest, and only limited development could be conducted in the southern third after specific sites were named by the prospective driller and OK'd by the DNR.

Seismic surveys are allowed in the northern portion of the forest only under certain conditions and when permits have been approved by the DNR director.

Bails said the exploration firm crossed about one-quarter of a mile into the northern portion of the forest. He said the majority of the testing was done outside the boundary line. The DNR has since received a letter of acknowledgement from the oil company.

Spartan Hall hit by fire

A fire broke out Monday night in the basement of Spartan Hall, a rooming house at 215 Louis St. No one was injured, but an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage was done to the building and its contents. East Lansing Fire Chief Phil Patriarche said.

The fire, which originated in a storage room in the basement, had barely begun to spread to the first floor when the blaze was put out.

Besides fire damage to the basement and part of the first floor, smoke damaged most of the contents of the building. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

Critic to speak on India

Dr. Rajini Kothari, a prominent Indian scholar who has criticized the emergency rule of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, will speak on the current political situation in India today at 8:15 p.m. in Parlor A at the Union.

Kothari is in the United States studying at Columbia University. He is founder and director of the Center for Study of Developing Societies based in New Delhi.

Seminar, an intellectual magazine published in India, was closed down by the government last year following the publication of two articles by Kothari criticizing Gandhi.

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Wednesday, January 26, 1977

STATE DISCOUNT

TRY OUR FROGURT

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS/ ALL TAXES INCLUDED

2 / 79¢

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON KODAK PHOTO PROCESSING

SURE ANTIPERSPIRANT

12 oz. Reg. 2.89 **\$1.55**

GLEAM II TOOTHPASTE

5 oz. Reg. 99¢ **66¢**

SUPER SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Reg. 2.95 **99¢**

ONE SIZE STRETCH PANTY HOSE

#105 Reg. 1.00 **2 / \$1.00**

SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.50 **88¢**

ORLON STOCKING CAPS

Reg. 2.00 **99¢**

NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE

6 oz. Reg. 2.39 **\$1.39**

JERGEN'S EXTRA DRY HAND & BODY LOTION

10 oz. Reg. 1.59 **96¢**

BOOK MATCHES 1,000 LITES

15¢

NO DOZ 36's

Reg. 1.69 **99¢**

STAY FREE MAXIPADS

30's Reg. 2.25 **\$1.39**

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 6.95 **\$4.49**

SCATTER RUGS

\$2.49

NORELCO 90-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPE

Reg. 3.25 **\$1.99**

ALL SINGLE L.P.'s

(Reg. 6.98) **\$3.99**

INCLUDING NEW RELEASES BY:
RUFUS - ASK RUFUS
AL STEWART - YEAR OF THE CAT
BOB SEGER - NIGHT MOVES

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES

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By MATTHEW GR
State News Staff W
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