

Carter unveils national energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Wednesday night to Congress a national energy policy that raises taxes for energy and automobiles and conservation of vanishing resources.

White House spokesman Fred Finkelstein said earlier the President's energy policy would lower the cost of living by lowering the cost of gasoline, fuel oil and other energy products by 1980 through a program that would tax gas-guzzling automobiles anywhere from \$449 for 1978 models up to \$2,488 for 1985 models. The tax would add about 7 cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline, fuel oil and other energy products by 1980 through a program that would tax gas-guzzling automobiles anywhere from \$449 for 1978 models up to \$2,488 for 1985 models.

gasoline taxes starting at 5 cents per gallon in 1979 and rising as high as 50 cents per gallon if the public does not burn less gasoline. U.S. gasoline prices are now about 60 cents a gallon for regular. By comparison, the price in Great Britain is around \$1.60 a gallon while a gallon of regular in Italy costs \$1.93.

Carter also asked Congress to return some of his proposed new energy taxes to the public.

A top-ranking White House energy official earlier told a standing-room audience of reporters that householders who heat with fuel oil would receive direct rebates of their extra fuel cost.

The rest of the revenues would be returned to the public largely through

income-tax credits.

But this official said some of the funds might be distributed in unexplained other ways, apparently in the form of social services financed by the energy taxes.

This official said in general the average American's standard of living would not be seriously affected by the energy proposals, which would encourage improvements in building insulation and appliance efficiency.

He said employment would probably increase in the building trades as a result; auto makers, he predicted, would sell more cars than ever but more of them would be small, fuel-efficient cars and the manufacturers would probably make less money.

Carter's program offered no major concessions to the energy industries, which

have been pressing for removal of federal price controls on oil and natural gas and the easing of clean air regulations that apply to the burning of coal.

The official said the administration will not back off the clean air effort and said the coal industry should face up to the technical problems.

As for seeking higher profits as an incentive to production, the official said the present world oil price, about \$13 per barrel, is a "generous" incentive and anything higher might simply be windfall profits.

Carter's program was already controversial but the official expressed hope that the nation would take its energy problems seriously and adopt such national policies

quickly.

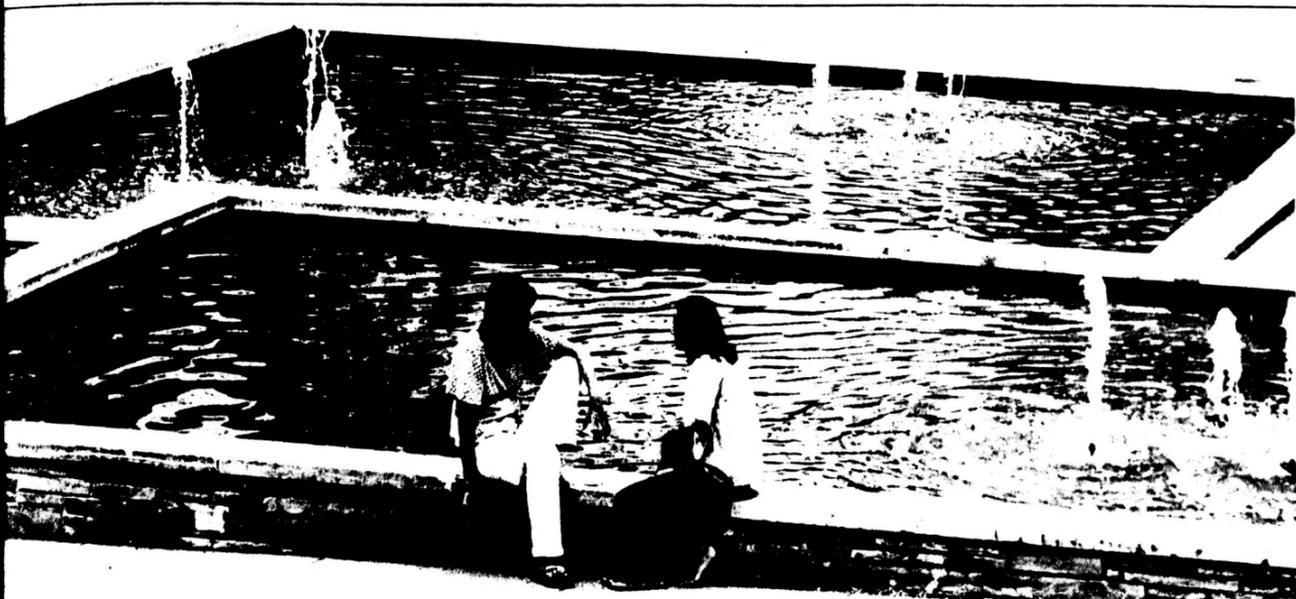
This official said the administration was preparing a contingency plan for fuel rationing which would not be used under normal circumstances but would be available in case of sudden interruption of U.S. energy supplies, such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo or in case world oil shortages were to develop faster than anticipated.

A White House statement said Carter's energy package would add about four-tenths of 1 per cent to the annual inflation rate through 1985 but would have "generally positive impacts on the economy." The inflation rate now is about 6 per cent a year.

Carter's complex energy policy, much of which had been reported previously, in-

cluded:

- A tax on gas-guzzling automobiles, starting at \$449 on 1978 cars delivering less than 13 miles per gallon. The auto tax would increase to a maximum of \$2,488 on 1985 cars delivering less than 12.5 miles per gallon. High-efficiency cars would benefit from rebates as high as \$473 for a 39-mile-per-gallon 1978 auto and range up to \$499 in 1982.
- A "standby" gasoline tax starting at five cents per gallon in 1979 unless gasoline consumption is restrained and possibly climbing five cents per year to a maximum 50 cents per gallon.
- Continued federal price controls on oil and natural gas, with new "intra-state gas" (continued on page 7)



Here it is, third week into the term and, for some, class is so boring that cutting seems to be the natural thing to do. If you skip class with a friend

there are lots of places to kick off your sandals while enjoying the sun and some conversation.

Swiss will permit 'passive euthanasia'

Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Medical Association issued guidelines Wednesday that would permit doctors to withhold life-prolonging treatment for terminally ill patients. The program would set a precedent in the debate on euthanasia, or

"death with dignity."

A doctor said that if the "directives concerning euthanasia" were applied in the United States, doctors would be permitted to end intravenous feeding of Karen Anne Quinlan, the comatose New Jersey woman whose case set off an international debate.

Key paragraphs in the Swiss directive stipulate that doctors must "respect the will of the patient" who is fully informed of his condition "even if it does not correspond with the medical indications."

In the treatment of patients who are unconscious or otherwise unable to make a

judgment, doctors are to base their decisions on medical indications but are advised to take into consideration the patient's presumable will.

A doctor should alleviate the suffering of dying, mortally ill or critically injured patients whose condition cannot be cured

"and who will not be able to live a conscious life related to their environment."

"But he is not obliged to utilize all therapeutic means that serve to prolong life," the directives added.

An academy commentary said a doctor could discontinue or not provide medication "as well as technical measures, including artificial respiration, oxygen supply, blood transfusions, hemodialysis, artificial kidneys and intravenous nourishment."

"Renunciation of therapy or its limitation to alleviate sufferings is medically justified if putting off death would mean for the dying an unreasonable prolongation of sufferings and if the patient's basic condition has taken . . . an irreversible course," the academy wrote.

The press service of the Swiss Medical Association said the directives amounted to "unequivocal acceptance" of "passive euthanasia" as distinct from "active" mercy-killing punishable under the criminal code. The Academy of Medical Sciences was set up jointly by the medical faculties of all Swiss universities and the Medical Association.

The four-point directive was drawn up by a commission of 17 experts, including a jurist and moral theologians from the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

It was prompted by widespread publicity of disclosure in 1975 that life-prolonging measures had been halted for a few terminally ill and comatose elderly patients in the Zurich city hospital. The head physician, Urs Peter Haemmerli, was suspended following a criminal complaint by the city's health director alleging homicide.

Haemmerli was reinstated 10 weeks later and subsequently cleared of criminal charges.

'U' FIVE SHORT ON APPOINTMENTS Tenure goals for women not met

KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

In the last academic year, MSU failed to appoint men to the faculty as many as to appoint women. The university fell five women short of its own stream appointment goals but more men than were expected to stream.

According to the goals MSU was supposed to have added 28 women to the

stream by 1975, the year the revised goals were set, but only 23 appointments were made. The number of men appointed exceeded expectations by 14. All in all, 102 appointments were made since 1973, nine over the anticipated 93.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and federal relations, said the reason for the discrepancy is there is "no problem recruiting men."

Traditionally female-dominated colleges

were the ones that either met or exceeded their goals, according to available figures. Arts and Letters, communication arts and sciences, education and human ecology all recorded success in meeting hiring goals. The colleges of business, engineering, James Madison and the medical schools also managed to meet the requirements.

"The attitudinal problem is the most

difficult one to cope with. That's why we have a department of human relations," Perrin said.

As of 1976, women represented 6.4 per cent of all tenure-stream professors — a rise of .3 per cent since 1971. But while the total number of women increased by 13 at this level, the total number of men increased by 133.

At the level of associate professor or higher, women now constitute 12.3 per cent of the faculty. This figure represents an increase of 3 per cent from 1971. The total number of women holding this rank is now 76 as compared to the 1970 figure of 52, while the total number of men increased by 34 — from 505 to 539.

While there has been an increase in the percentage of women to men holding the rank of assistant professor, there has also been a decrease in the total number of faculty members in that rank. The percent of women increased by about 10 per cent during the five-year period. In one of the

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Nonnamaker to rule on AUEC bid

By NUNZIO M. LUPPO
State News Staff Writer

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said he will rule on an "administrative appeal" by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) today without having heard arguments by the invalidated Spartan Spirit slate or the judiciary involved.

Kent Barry, slate presidential candidate, said he asked to be included at the meeting and was refused by the vice president. "My understanding was that we (the slate) were not included in that," he said.

Nonnamaker said the meeting was "not a hearing" but "an administrative appeal," so it was not necessary to have both parties present. However, he said he reserved the right to question both sides.

Nonnamaker can either reverse, uphold or send the case back to the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) for a hearing, according to (continued on page 11)

Landlord claims tenant center connected with Socialist groups

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

McCarthyism tinged the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night as the Tenants Resource Center request was challenged by an area landlord on that TRC is somehow connected with Socialist groups.

The landlord admitted his charges would be "difficult to document freely," Evan Harrison, 241 Milford Ave., opposed city TRC and further called for the center's disbandment, at TRC's ultimate goal was to replace privately-owned housing with public housing.

Grove St. in East Lansing, is a nonprofit, volunteer organization which handles tenant and landlord problems. The nature of this organization," Harrison said, "is to provide a good primer course in how to attack their landlords."

and that the "broad purpose" of the center is to lower the investments in housing in East Lansing, eliminate profits and eventually replace private ownership of public housing.

his claims, he said, on the fact that some TRC members are members of the Human Rights party, which includes public housing in its platform.

ing of such connections provoked an angry response from member Larry Owen.

cause the Human Rights party has a socialist platform.

you draw that conclusion for the Tenants Resource Center," he said.

The others who voiced their reservations about TRC funding, Owen said, did it in a responsible manner.

"I do not appreciate someone coming in here making a tenuous connection with Socialists or the Human Rights party."

"This is the same kind of thing that this country went through in the 1950s," Owen shouted. "I hope we've learned our lesson that we are not going to tolerate this kind of McCarthyism."

Charles Ipear, TRC funding coordinator, was one of several organization representatives who spoke before the council in behalf of funding increase requests not granted in the city manager's preliminary budget, the subject of the public hearing.

TRC received \$2,000 — the same amount it received for the current fiscal year — of its \$6,700 budget request in the 1977-78 preliminary budget.

City Manager Jerry Coffman explained to the council at the end of the meeting that any increase in the budgets of social service agencies would have to come in their revision of his budget, since he is still unfamiliar with these groups.

Before Harrison emerged from the audience to speak to the council, discussion of TRC had centered around the possibility of future lobbying efforts by the center and concern on the part of several landlords about what they perceived as an antilandlord

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thursday

inside

An East Lansing City Council subcommittee will be investigating the possible involvement of the ELPD in local political spying. See page 16.

weather

Instant replay. It'll keep on dripping today, supposedly. The temperature will still be in the 70s.



Japanese rail workers end strike

TOKYO (AP) — Unions representing 330,000 national railway workers accepted an average 9.12 per cent pay raise Wednesday and ended a 21-hour-old strike that had deprived about 18 million commuters of their usual way to work.

Japan's commuters have become accustomed to rail strikes, which have become a regular part of the annual "spring labor offensive" in which almost all of Japan's unions bargain for higher wages.

Dioxine pollution reported in Italy

SEVESO, Italy (AP) — Severe new dioxine pollution has been reported south of the sealed-off site of the worst ecological disaster in Italian history, and authorities today said 19 factories in the area would be closed for checks.

An explosion at the Swiss-owned chemical plant last July sent out a poisonous cloud of dioxine that killed animals, withered foliage, made many people ill and forced the evacuation of about 800 residents. Several children in Seveso still are suffering from skin diseases which doctors claim were caused by chemical pollution.

The temporary closures mean layoffs for hundreds of workers. Authorities reported dangerous quantities of the poison were found south of the fenced-in and evacuated zone around the Icmesa firm.

Pakistani strike halts business

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A general strike demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto brought business and industry to a virtual standstill Wednesday in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, major industrial center and only port.

The Pakistan Mazdoor Ittehad federation of 26 unions.

Two demonstrators were reported killed when a train ran through a crowd trying to force it to stop. Crowds attacked some government bank buildings, but there were no reports of looting.

"We are fighting for democracy and to protest against the killing by the security forces and excesses committed against the common citizens of Pakistan."

"The strike will go on until Mr. Bhutto resigns," said Mohammed Sharif, chief of

At least 153 persons have died in the daily political violence that has followed the victory of Bhutto's Pakistan People's party in the general election March 7. The opposition Pakistan National Alliances charges that the government stole the election and demands new elections and Bhutto's resignation.



Increased GNP signals economic gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1977, the largest gain in a year and a signal of an improving economy, the government announced Wednesday.

Analysis said. "The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter. The extremely cold weather probably reduced the increase in real output by 1.5 percentage points at an annual rate," the bureau said.

The GNP indicator, which measures the market value of the goods and services produced in the country, might have been bigger still except for the severe winter weather, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic

The rate of inflation was put at 5.8 per cent, the same as in the previous quarter.

Supreme Court rules in license case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a person is not required to display ideological messages such as "Live Free or Die" that states put on auto license plates.

require an individual to participate in the dissemination of an ideological message," the 7-2 majority of the court said. "We hold that the state may not do so."

Using one family's objection to that motto on New Hampshire license plates, the Supreme Court said an individual can refuse to display the messages on auto plates or other personal property.

The decision opens the door for citizens to challenge slogans of other states such as North Carolina, which displays "First in Freedom" on its license plates. Whether it would apply to Illinois, which stamps "Land of Lincoln" on its plates, or other states with seemingly innocuous mottoes on license plates is not clear.

"We are faced with the question of whether a state may constitutionally

Benzene-leukemia link discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence that benzene can cause leukemia may prompt the federal job-safety agency to issue emergency rules limiting worker exposure to the chemical, a Labor Department spokesman said Wednesday.

The emergency rules were recommended by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, which said in a report to Bingham last week that "a statistically significant increase in the risk for developing leukemia" was found among workers exposed to benzene.

Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor of Occupational Health and Safety, was quoted by a spokesperson as saying an emergency standard is being considered. "It's a real priority," the spokesperson said.

NIOSH said its findings "demonstrate overwhelmingly an increased risk of leukemia in workers exposed to benzene and clearly indicate the need to control occupational exposure to benzene, an agent known for almost a century to be a powerful bone marrow poison."



Coyote bounty system called 'disgusting'

LANSING (UPI) — The chairperson of the House Conservation Committee says Michigan's 40-year-old coyote bounty system is "disgusting" and he has introduced legislation to repeal it.

on the books after more than three decades of evidence that the bounty system doesn't serve the purpose for which it was originally intended," said Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate.

"It is disgusting that such a law is still

Lawyer says Nixon's privacy violated by seizure of papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that Nixon's constitutional right to privacy clearly is trampled by government seizure of the former president's tapes and papers and the prospect of archivists rummaging through them.

own documents would be safe if Congress should choose to take them.

"If one branch of government can intervene in the deliberative function of the other, then surely there is a breach of the separation of powers," Miller told the court.

The possession and control of 12 million pages of documents and 5,000 hours of tape generated by the Nixon Administration have been fought over in the courts since Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

The Supreme Court must decide whether Congress had the constitutional right to pass

the law which, for the first time in the 200 years of nationhood, deprived a president of his papers.

The law, enacted in the passions of Nixon's Watergate-induced resignation and signed by Gerald Ford, was designed to protect the materials and "to provide the public with the full truth...of the abuses of power" during the Nixon years.

Congress decided Nixon was an unreliable custodian because of such incidents as the 18 1/2-minute gap in one tape recording and numerous errors and omissions in transcriptions of tapes turned over to Congress.

The Nixon appeal to the Supreme Court is from a decision by a three-judge district court that the law is constitutional.

Wade H. McCree, the solicitor general arguing for the government, told the court: "I believe these are public papers belonging to the government... there was apprehension they would be destroyed." It was McCree's first appearance before the court as solicitor general since he was confirmed by the Senate on March 4.

"The act does not invade the President's privacy or any executive privilege," said McCree, a former appeals court judge and now the highest ranking black in the Justice Department.

The justices questioned the attorneys closely on whether they thought Congress had the power to direct the take-over of a justice's papers once he leaves the bench.

"Yes, Congress could pass such a law," McCree said.

Nathan Lewin, Miller's associate, said that to invade Nixon's conversations with his aides would be akin to search-

ing a Supreme Court justice's records of his conversations with his law clerk.

The law, called the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act, directs government archivists to which materials should be public and which are private. Justice Lewis F. Powell voiced concern about the archivists' screening process.

"Do you think if 100 years in the city of Washington anything of importance is to remain a secret?" he asked McCree.

"Mr. Justice, I've heard when two persons in Washington... the solicitor began, not being able to give his answer as the packet room filled with laughter.

A commission currently studying a long term solution to the disposition of presidential papers. All presidents since Herbert Hoover through Ronald B. Johnson donated papers to the government, but has said he intends to do so but reserves the right to do what can be made public.

MAY AFFECT 7 MILLION PEOPLE

Energy controls likely

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Officials say the Pacific Northwest's seven million people face the likelihood of stringent controls on electricity usage this fall. Drought has dried up the water for hydroelectric dams and voluntary conservation has not worked.

tions of electrical service, probably for a few hours at a time. Some large industrial users would be ordered to cut usage by a certain percentage and some would be ordered to shut down.

A proposal for mandatory controls was drawn up Tuesday by representatives of the areas' governors, meeting at the Northwest Electricity Task Force. The plan is to be presented to the governors for review, but they are not expected to act on it until the commission's next meeting in May or June.

The task force meeting, held here, came only two months after a call in mid-February for voluntary cutbacks of 10 per cent regionwide. The task force was told only 32 per cent of that goal has been reached.

Ivan L. Gold of Oregon, task force chairperson, said he has little doubt that Stage I mandatory controls on commercial use of electricity will be in effect by September. They would be invoked if two new kinds of voluntary programs fail to alleviate the problem.

Now, Schultz estimates, the region has a 50-50 chance of needing the mandatory controls.

The first stage of mandatory controls would restrict hours for retail shopping and commercial activity; prohibit most lighting for nighttime sporting events, decorative purposes and parking lots; restrict store signs and window displays to nighttime business hours — which also should be reduced; and ban the electrical heating of swimming pools.

The calculations reflect the continuing lack of water — from rain and from winter snowpack in the mountains — available to run the hydroelectric dams that supply most of the region's electricity.

Stage II, affecting all customers, could follow within a month or so, according to calculations by Merrill Schultz of the Northwest Power Pool.

Regional reservoirs are down to about one-third their normal level, Schultz said, and if they remain so in the fall, the region could be in trouble.

These would require "all customers" — residential, commercial and industrial — to cut consumption by "the percentage declared necessary for the region to bring anticipated resources and requirements into balance."

"What you can't express to the public is the devastating effect if the reservoirs run dry," Gold said. But he added there is only a remote possibility of that.

A third stage proposed by the group would be even more drastic — rotating interrup-

Similar dry weather in the West has brought mandatory water rationing for the San Francisco area, and Los Angeles has been considering controls on water consumption.

The mandatory controls would be monitored by utility companies, backed by the authority of the states. Violators could face higher rates, loss of electrical service and "other appropriate sanctions."

Gold predicted little or no enforcement problem. He said Oregon, faced with a similar situation in 1973, did not have to invoke any penalties.

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SERVING STUDENTS FOR 23 YEARS

Woman part of Brody tradition

By JUDY PUTMAN
State News Staff Writer
To Mary Jordan, a working day may mean peeling a couple crates of oranges, slicing 100 pies and chopping lettuce to fill mammoth salad bowls.

The 54-year-old Jordan, always a popular figure with students, is a food service worker in Brody cafeteria; she has been for 23 years. "I've always enjoyed working here," she said as she wiped off a large slicing machine. "I've been happy here around the students. It's been a lot of fun."

ago when she said her arthritis made it too difficult for her to stand for long periods of time. Some students still remember her for the perennial witch costume she wore on Halloween and the kimono she donned for the special Chinese dinners. "It was kind of a tradition," she said, blinking her blue eyes and then chuckling. Jordan refused to complain about her job, saying that she could have stayed home all these years if she had wanted. "The only thing I regret is that I didn't start earlier so that I could be home retired," she

from a high school near Flint, the "big bombers," she said, Jordan went to work in a factory making carburetors for pointing a finger toward the sky.

After the war, Jordan and her husband, who she married in 1942, sold their gas station and grocery store and moved to Lansing. Jordan then went to Sparrow Hospital to take a practical nursing course. She was in one of the first classes to graduate from the one-year course but she soon found that "nursing was never for me."

Besides her sense of humor, one trait that stands out in Jordan is her memory for details. While working as a checker, she said she once knew all of the students' names.

"It's refreshing to work with students. It keeps your mind young," she said.



Mary Jordan

State News/Scott Bellinger

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decades, Jordan said she has seen a lot of change and done just about every job there is, from working in the bakery to serving on the line, to her favorite job as the ID checker at the cafeteria door.

She began working in June 1954 when she said Butterfield Hall was the only dormitory in the Brody complex. "Now students can come back for as much food as they want," she said. "Back then, they could get one item and one item only. They had no choice of what to eat. If we were serving pork chops, everybody got a pork chop."

Jordan worked as a checker for six years until a few years

said. "I like working, but after 36 years, you're ready for retirement."

Jordan said she will be able to retire a year from September with full benefits. She said she is looking forward to spending more time with her church, gardening and on her hobby of sewing stuffed animals. Last winter, she said, she made 175 of them, donating 135 for the church bazaar.

Working several jobs before she came to MSU, Jordan said she was "destined" for food service since she started working in a cafeteria while in high school.

After graduating in 1941

WILL BE EXTENDED OVER TWO DAYS
New format set for meeting

The MSU Board of Trustees will begin its monthly meeting this afternoon under a new format at Kellogg Center.

The meeting's agenda will be spread over a two-day period rather than being condensed into an informal public briefing session and a formal action meeting, as in the past.

Persons wishing to address the board may do so at tonight's 7:30 session in Kellogg Center's Lincoln Room if they sign up first with Elliott G. Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees.

Agenda items include reports on the College of Veterinary Medicine and investments, revision of travel regulations for University personnel, a medical service plan, University affiliation agreements, a satellite receiving terminal for television broadcasting signals and a proposal to set up a faculty liaison group to the board.

At this first meeting of the board of trustees since the Open Meetings Act took effect, all committee meetings will be open to the public. Trustee expenses will be reported in accordance with a board resolution passed in March.



Milliken sure of Seafarer nix, aide says

By ED LION
News Staff Writer
William G. Milliken is sure that President Jimmy Carter will ultimately reject Michigan as a candidate for Project Seafarer," de-

spite the Navy's insistence that the project is of "top strategic importance" and that Michigan is the best location, a spokesman for the governor said Wednesday. Bill Rustin of Milliken's staff

said the governor believes Carter will stick to his campaign pledge and not put the underground antenna grid system for submarine communication in the Upper Peninsula if the state does not want it there. Milliken

vetoed the Michigan site three weeks ago.

Milliken sent a telegram to Carter indicating the veto and asking for a reaffirmation at that time, but Rustin said no response had yet been received.

Rustin also said Defense Secretary Harold Brown had failed to reaffirm a pledge by the Defense Department under the Ford Administration to abide by a Milliken veto. But, he said, Milliken still is confi-

dent that ultimately Carter will stick by his pledge.

Wednesday, Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor said the Navy would continue to push for the controversial project, even though it has met opposition in Congress.

"I believe that it is essential that we have a means of communication with our submarines at sea without forcing them to come up periodically and thus be more easily de-

Red Squad surveillance set topic for ACLU meeting

Michigan State Police and its surveillance American Civil Liberties (ACLU) will be discussed at the annual meeting of the ACLU Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Court Community Recreation Center.

have been surveilled of the existence of their files, will speak on the "State Police Red Squad and the ACLU."

Ferency, who was instrumental in having the state laws under which the Red Squad functioned declared unconstitutional, will examine the legislative history of these laws.

Ferency and Soble will conclude with a discussion of what can and should be done about police surveillance in Michigan.

Also at the meeting, the developments in ACLU's challenge of the license renewal of Lansing station WJIM will be summarized by local ACLU chairperson Gladys Beckwith.

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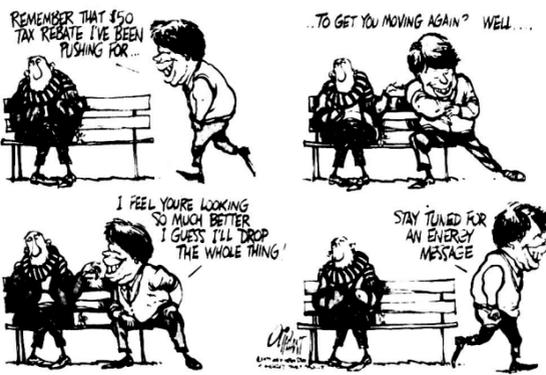
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'Flim-flam' Rutledge gambles 'Equus' away

The University community and those personnel who worked long and hard to put together the production of "Equus" surely cannot appreciate the unprofessional antics of Theatre Department Chairperson Frank Rutledge.

Those looking forward to the award-winning play appearing on campus had nothing to go on but Rutledge's word about securing copyrights for the production.

It seems Rutledge is the gambling type, however, and let preparation for the show continue even when it appeared rights for the production would not be forthcoming.

As Rutledge himself put it, "It was a long shot and we lost."

Just what is this? A horse race or a theater company? While risk is supposedly the soul of enterprise, foolhardiness can be its downfall.

The chairperson, however, did not help the odds any. In fact, he tried to obfuscate by lying to reporters. He told the State News he did not think the show would be canceled after being informed by

the play's copyright agent only a short time earlier that permission for the production would not be forthcoming.

Perhaps Rutledge owes us an apology, especially to the Performing Arts Company (PAC) personnel who worked so diligently in the hopes that their efforts would bear theatrical fruit.

Such flim-flam tactics as employed by Rutledge are inexcusable for a man in his position. In fact, his race for the copyright as the performing date loomed closer is reminiscent of a television game show.

Only this time, Frank, no one is cheering. There is no applause and about the only calls for bows on

your part are deep ones, humble contrition.

We suggest that future copyright agreements be handled by someone with more professional ethics, someone who is willing to bet a hundred dollars shot on the effort and expense of PAC staff and patrons.

Court punishment ruling unjust

Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling that "reasonable corporal punishment" inflicted by teachers upon students is not a violation of the constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment represents another weakening of the civil liberties that the Warren Court worked so hard to secure.

Following a trend that has been steering away from civil liberties, the court denied that students were entitled to a hearing before being physically punished. This represents a clear violation of the due process clause of the constitution and it is perplexing that the court failed to understand this.

With the argument that a court-imposed protection requirement would represent "a significant intrusion into an area of primary educational responsibility" the court is shirking its own responsibility of protecting the rights of all

individuals. The analogy offered by one of the dissenting justices, Byron White, that an animal facing punishment was not unlike an animal in a zoo is a rational one.

The court's decision passed over lightly the possibility of mistaken or excessive punishment, saying that should such encroachments occur, the student's only legal redress would be to sue school officials in state court.

Meanwhile, the students will be subjected to physical displays of "discipline" in the name of education. Such reasoning is convoluted and arguably barbaric. The Supreme Court appears to continue its policy of eroding civil liberties in the name of appealing to a vaguely defined constituency that embraces the so-called "old-fashioned values." There is no excuse for this.

The State News

Thursday, April 21, 1977

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

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Taxes and the world's end

WASHINGTON—As many people are aware, H & R Block, the tax people, predicted the end of the world would come on April 15, 1977, when every American was supposed to file his federal tax return. Many people didn't believe Block, but some did.

A group of us gathered deep in our tax shelter fortified with water and exotic canned food and waited for the world to end.

It was very comfortable down there. The oil people had mattresses and silk sheets from Neiman-Marcus. The real estate investors had brought their best wines, the tax-free bond families had stocked up on caviar and vodka, and those people showing losses in cattle produced the best steaks that money could buy.

The tax shelter was air conditioned and a motion picture executive, who had made a million-dollar capital gain on a pornographic movie, provided free films.

If H & R Block's prediction came true we would be the only survivors left in the United States.

"The fallout from taxes takes at least a month to disappear. I wouldn't leave this shelter until the 15th of May, someone else said."

Someone asked, "Did Block say the world would end with a bang or with a whimper?" "I think he said with a whimper. Everyone would file his return and then whimper as he did it," someone replied.

"But if it doesn't end with a bang, how will we know when it's safe to leave the shelter?" an industrialist wanted to know.

"The fallout from taxes takes at least a month to disappear. I wouldn't leave the



ART BUCHWALD

shelter until the 15th of May," someone else said.

"But I have a tax deductible business lunch at the Four Seasons tomorrow afternoon," an oil executive said.

"I wouldn't risk it," a real estate speculator warned him. "You've got to wait until the IRS mushroom cloud clears before you go up there."

"By the way, did anyone check to find out if our stay in this tax shelter is deductible?" "It is if we talk business," a certified public accountant replied.

"Is talking about the end of the world business?"

"It is if we discuss what we're going to do if the world comes to an end."

"Well," said the president of a multinational, "if Block is right and the world ends, I imagine there would be a lot of companies I could acquire at bargain prices."

"If you pay cash for them the other party will have to pay taxes on it," the CPA warned.

"I've thought of that. But if I exchange stock both sides will still be sheltered."

"Did anyone hear anything from above?"

"I thought I heard whimpering," the wife of a gas tycoon said.

"It could be the air conditioning."

"Maybe someone should go up and take a look around."

"No one volunteered to leave the tax shelter."

"Someone turn on the television. If the world has come to an end, surely Walter Cronkite will announce it."

We turned on the TV. Walter seemed very relaxed and after giving us the headlines on Prime Minister Rabin, Margaret Trudeau and the Dow Jones averages, Eric Sevareid explained why Congress was dragging its feet on the \$50 tax rebate. There was no mention of the world ending with a whimper or even a bang.

"Well, said the president of a multinational, 'if Block is right and the world ends, I imagine there would be a lot of companies I could acquire at bargain prices.'"

"Could Block have been wrong?" a cattleman asked.

"We all look like fools hiding in a tax shelter on April 15th," I cried.

Mr. Block came on the air. "I am happy to inform the American taxpayers that if they haven't filed their 1040 Form today, they can file Form 4868, which is an application for an automatic extension of time to file your individual return in two months. Therefore, I am revising my original estimate and I now predict the world will end on June 15th, 1977. Thank you and good night."

letters

Red dye

Recently I inquired as to the origin of the red color in my food here at Snyder Hall. I was informed that it was indeed the infamous Red Dye #2. I was also informed that I am not "required to eat it."

I, like many other students, although not required to ingest an FDA-banned substance suspected of being a carcinogen for the past 15 years, would perhaps have liked to have been informed that I was endangering my health, possibly risking cancer, by eating in the cafeteria.

Is the Department of Residence Halls' standard policy to feed students suspected carcinogens without warning? The excuse of using up the dye purchased before the FDA ban hardly seems valid in the light of the 15-year controversy surrounding this substance. Neither does it account for the surreptitious nature with which residence hall occupants have been fed the dangerous food coloring.

James B. Doobiejay
362 Snyder Hall

Feminists

The generalization made by Aaron Hurd in an April 13 letter that feminists are attempting to force women out of their kitchens and into the construction yards is an incorrect one. This is a common caricature of today's stereotyped feminist, an exaggerated picture that can give the whole movement a reputation for bordering

on the ridiculous side. In reality, the view that women should permanently give up their "feminine" roles for what appears to be "masculine" ones belongs only to radical feminists, a small minority in the vast feminist movement.

A more common goal among feminists, as Mr. Hurd suggested should be, is the eventual freedom for both sexes to choose for themselves a "place in society" rather than allowing society to dictate it for them. To achieve such freedom, society's sex roles will need to become less defined, as will need be our terms "masculine" and "feminine." For, as we continue to define "masculine" as having strength and

assertiveness, then considering "feminine" as the opposite can only leave it with weakness and submissiveness.

It is this old attitude — that anything other than a good masculine quality must be feminine — and this strict definition that our society has for both men and women to cross. The feminist movement is trying to gradually succeeding, to change. It should be understood, therefore, that the feminists hold the eventual goal for all men and women to choose their roles as one of their most important

A411 Butterfield

Man's four dilemmas



MICHAEL CROFO

Spring's changes are reaching a crescendo. Forsythia are blossoming flaming yellow, robins abound, poor mama mallard's young eggs got eaten by a coon, but it looks like she's going to try it again. Ash trees are bathed in green/yellow flowers and the serviceberries can't be far ahead. It would be a shame to lose them to a hard freeze, but such are the changes of spring.

Our biotic community is undergoing a metamorphosis in response to a changing physical climate. Our psychic community is beginning a metamorphosis of its own demanded by pandemic dilemmas in social/physical community.

As we stand in the midst of the frontier between what appears to be a dead past and a deadly future, there is no end to the number of people in the futures game — whether through computer model simulation, revelations interpretation, the Field Anomaly Relaxation method, dice or stars. One such study, presented in a recent Futurist issue, comes out of the Stanford Research Institute. Through a variety of methods they have determined that the human race is facing four dilemmas (the growth, control, distribution and work-roles dilemmas), each of which may be resolvable — but together they are not resolvable within our present societal framework.

The Institute suggests that we've a world macroproblem in that "perfectly reasonable microdecisions currently are adding up to largely unsatisfactory macrodecisions." They feel that today's most crucial gap is not between generations nor the deadfall between human wants and environmental capabilities, but "between those who anticipate a continuation of present trends and those who insist that a drastic change must occur."

"Industrial society," they say, "will transform itself into something different, and there is no very orderly way for such change to be accomplished." If what the Institute says is true, and there is a rising consensus, then the key to whatever order we can muster in the coming transformation will be dialog. Communication.

In these times of information or consciousness explosion there is no dearth of "facts." Everyone seems to have his/her own facts. Even science can not agree on how much PCB is "safe." And how can we act on the fact that Detroit consumes more potato chips than any other community? What is lacking is a common sense — a consensus. Televised people don't seem to acquire it.

Thomas Hobbes entitled one of the chapters in "Leviathan," "The Necessity of Definitions," where he writes that a person

who "seeks precise truth had better remember what every word he says for and to place it accordingly, or he will find himself entangled in words as a bird in lime twigs, the more he struggles the more belimed." We are belimed. All Studio Art majors will be in the hours 9-11. All Studio Art majors will be in the hours 9-11. All Studio Art majors will be in the hours 9-11.

President Carter has delivered a message to the United States its first explicit environmental program. By and large, environmentalists are bound by duty to say that it is enough. Automobile executives because of their internal combustion engine's death wish. But in reality — what is this saying? How will it affect our lives and its shortcomings and its strengths?

We have a great opportunity to control the changes that are being made together in a discussion/workshop on our perspectives on the implications of Carter's energy plan. This dialogue is making. It can only flower out of the past.

The past need not be dead — it has been learned. The future need not be made — it is all we can make it. Crofo's column will appear every Wednesday.

The questions answered in this article are prepared by George F. Collings, Bill Hart, Kris Johnson, Dave Gruenmeyer and Don Mulvaney, all graduate students in nutrition fields.

NUTRITION

In the movie "Rocky," the lead character is depicted as drinking a cocktail of six raw eggs. Assuming I could get this slimy mess down, would there be any benefit and could there be any harm in drinking this every day?

The benefits would be outweighed by the potential hazards. Eggs are a very good source of vitamins and minerals and can normally be eaten with no problems by most individuals. However, they do contain a large amount of cholesterol: six eggs would provide about three times the average daily intake from all sources. Obviously, persons who have been advised to restrict cholesterol or fat intake should not consume this amount of eggs. In addition, raw eggs contain a protein which interferes with the vitamin biotin. Studies have shown that if 30 percent of the daily calories come from uncooked egg whites, a biotin deficiency can result. This is the equivalent of 18 eggs for a 2,000 calorie diet. If, for some other reason, your biotin intake was abnormally low, six raw eggs could conceivably be dangerous. Cooking renders the egg safe in this regard though the egg would still be high in cholesterol.

QUIZ: Yesterday I went into the grocery store and selected an item which contains, among other things, methanol, ethanol, propionaldehyde,

sulfur-containing compounds and other aldehydes and alcohols. The directions with this product said to soak it in water, throw the product away and drink the water. What is it and would you use it? The answer is at the end of column.

Is there any order to the list of ingredients that I find on the food label of the foods that I purchase?

Yes there is. The most abundant ingredient is listed first with the rest in their order of abundance. However, two foods could have the same list of ingredients with different taste, aroma or color because the list of ingredients does not specify percentage, only the relative abundance in a given food item.

Could you please tell me what foods have a high zinc content?

Meat and dairy products are the food groups that provide good sources of zinc. Cheeses, whether natural or processed, average about three milligram zinc per 100 grams of cheese. Milk, however, has been identified as a poor source of zinc.

Meats are generally high in zinc contents, as are some seafoods, but there are wide variations. Lobster is an excellent source of zinc, but corned beef, meat loaf, beef stew and pork sausage contain less zinc, and white fish

is a poor source.

For all you vegetarians, uncooked beans and seeds are, in general, good sources of zinc; however, it should be emphasized that the zinc content may have little relationship to actual biologic availability of the metal. In fact, some fibrous components in the diet have become a hot issue in nutrition because of their proposed binding capabilities.

The best source of zinc that have been reported are wheat germ and if you are in your local vegetarian market: ginseng bee secretion.

My skin is super-dry. Since the fourth grade, it's been wrinkled and aged. It seems like I've bought every cream on the market. Is there any vitamin you can recommend? My hands and my feet crack. Doctors don't help — have only advised hand lotion. I've tried adding olive oil, but drank too much and had diarrhea for 2 weeks. Please help!

Vitamins in every form, combination and dosage have been used in the treatment of skin diseases with varying and inconsistent results. Only a dermatologist willing to make a detailed study of your physical condition, diet and blood chemistry can say whether there is reason to believe one particular vitamin may be beneficial.

Your skin is composed of actively

proliferating cells which need a continuous supply of all nutrients, so your first line of defense is a diet that supplies all these nutrients.

Meat, eggs, cheese and beans provide the all important protein needed for the constant renewal of the layers of the skin.

Milk and milk products provide not only protein but also riboflavin.

Enriched or whole-grain breads and cereals provide other important B-vitamins.

Fruits and vegetables are particularly rich in many vitamins, especially vitamins A and C and folic acid. Unfortunately, many of the most popular fruits and vegetables are not good sources of the vitamin A needed by the rapidly dividing skin cells. So additional care is required to include the deep yellow and green fruits and vegetables which do provide vitamin A value, such as broccoli, greens, carrots, yellow squash, pumpkin and apricots.

A final consideration for a top-notch diet is to include polyunsaturated oils which supply linoleic acid, also important for soft supple skin. Unhydrogenated corn, soybean and safflower oils (not olive) are the best sources, so look for these in salad dressings and soft margarines and use them in your cooking.

If your skin problem does not respond to an improvement in your diet, by all means seek medical help again. Ingham County Society can recommend an appropriate specialist.

Answer to QUIZ: Most of you probably use it, it's coffee.

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TERRY PRYZBYLSKY

Liberals, statist, bureaucrats pervert energy policy

United States was treated to an gruesome spectacle this past week, large portions of the country were forced to a standstill as they were forced out of factories, schools, and offices, and finally froze to death in their own homes. The spectacle started dropping dead in the name of the "public good"

and the "national interest."

What Carter and the other bureaucrats mean is that there are no easy solutions which do not involve getting the government out of the energy business.

It is a common belief in this country, supported by modern "liberals" and other statist, that the oil companies and private businessmen are responsible for creating the energy shortage. In fact, the current energy shortage is the direct result of government interference in the free market.

Natural gas and oil provide the best examples of the result of government regulation. In the 1950s, the federal government undertook to regulate the price of natural gas and oil that crossed state lines (which included most gas and oil) in order to assure that consumers would pay "fair prices" for it.

The result was that for about 20 years, the government forced oil and gas companies

to keep the price of their products unrealistically and unjustifiably low, well below what the proper free market price would have been.

If the government had allowed the price of energy to be determined by the law of supply and demand in a free market, rather than by some obscure, bumbling bureaucrats, consumers would have been compelled, by economic necessity, to buy and use energy more wisely than they did. In addition, businesses would not have developed on the assumption that the supply of energy was unlimited, and the oil companies themselves would have had the incentives and profits necessary to develop cheaper, more efficient sources of energy.

Instead, the government kept energy prices artificially low, encouraged wasteful and inefficient use of energy, and made this country a sitting duck for the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

When the inevitable finally happened, the

government tried to shift the blame onto others. They blamed consumers for being wasteful, and incredibly, they blamed businessmen for making "excessive" profits.

According to collectivist and statist notions, all modern businessmen are laissez-faire capitalists who are motivated by nothing other than personal profit. Unfortunately, this is not true, and it is precisely the reason why we're in this mess in the first place. Any businessman who works for his own personal profit, in the long run, does far more good for his fellow men than any posturing bureaucrat.

Nowadays, however, most businessmen have resigned themselves to state interference in the economy, and would rather appease the Jimmy Carters and Ralph Naders of the world than stand up for freedom and capitalism. So they run full-page ads in newspapers and magazines, asking us to "tell President Carter (or

Congress) what to do about energy," as if the government had any rightful say in the matter at all.

Another significant feature of Carter's energy policy is that it stresses conservation of energy over its production, something the modern businessmen also agree with. This is even more significant — and ominous — than any new controls could be.

There was another period in this country's history when energy was in short supply, far shorter than it is now. In the pre-industrial era before the mid-1800s, energy production in this country consisted of burning kindling wood and whale oil. If the government of those days had designed a policy of rationing and restricting the production of kindling wood and whale oil, instead of leaving men free to discover how to use water power, oil, natural gas and nuclear fission to provide energy, where would this country be today?

If Carter were genuinely interested in

getting the country out of the energy crisis, he would adopt the only policy that any government can adopt to insure prosperity — to get out of the marketplace and leave people free to earn and produce. But Carter plans instead to increase government interference in the economy.

Before next winter comes along, people should consider who they would rather entrust their future to — the businessmen, engineers and scientists who, by working in their own economic self-interest, make our standard of living possible — or some seedy, smiling little bureaucrat who produces nothing, seeks only the power to run other people's lives and whose vision extends no further than the next election.

We have two basic alternatives concerning energy facing the future of this country: free, productive businesses and prosperity — or Jimmy Carter and whale oil.

Pryzbylsky is an intern on the State News

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1977 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms. Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 25-May 4 generally, but see specific requirements in colleges and departments listed below. The original and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising Spring term.

At Another University This Summer

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university this summer must have the prior concurrence of academic advisers for the course(s) they are planning to take.

SUMMER

Summer Term Early Enrollment

Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 25 through May 4, in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, April 25 and 8.

Summer Term Early Registration

Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday through Wednesday, June 7-8, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration

Summer term regular registration will be conducted Friday and Tuesday, June 20-21, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Early Enrollment

TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, MAY 31, THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 5, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

Original Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 20; and to students at Room 150 Administration Building, starting Monday, May 23.

Summer Registration

Summer registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 26-28, at the Men's Intramural Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters. Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours, April 25 through May 5. Check department offices for the hours of individual advisers. An appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you come at the hours scheduled.

Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

Communication majors - should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day of the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

Journalism majors - should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 27 or 327J, please check with history adviser to make they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Political Science (except Pre-Law) - should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Morrill Hall.

Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Psychology majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 105 or 155 Music Building.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

Students planning to attend MSU Summer Term should contact their academic advisers by April 29 to discuss their plans. The month of April through May 4 may also be used for long-range planning.

During the period of May 23-27 all Lyman Briggs students are asked to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a fall term schedule. Early enrollment for fall will begin May 31. Students are urged to bring their schedule book, their Program Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

Questions regarding academic advisement should be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Students in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall schedules with their academic advisers between April 25 and 5. Appointments should be made with their advisers.

Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114, West Owen Graduate Building, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about summer and courses.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 28, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1977. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1977, should be obtained prior to May 31, 1977.

Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 28, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 31, for assistance with Fall Term, 1977, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 353-9680 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Student Affairs, 134 Erickson Hall, or should call 353-9680.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314). Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wednesday, May 4 from 6-7 p.m. in 206 HB and Thursday, May 5 from 12:40-1:30 in 110 Bessey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) between April 25 & May 5.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780). April 25-May 5. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3471). April 25-May 5. Advising will be conducted 8-4:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism (353-6430). April 25-May 5. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (355-8372). April 25-May 5. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 8-12 a.m.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1977 should consult their adviser prior to May 5. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before May 4. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1977 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building May 31-June 3.

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Graduates and Undergraduates - 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678.

Anthropology - Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, 346 Baker Hall, 355-2490. Office Hours are posted in main office and by appointment.

Geography - Adviser hours are available outside of 318 Natural Science.

Multidisciplinary Program - Adviser hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678.

Political Science - LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie, 353-7225.

Psychology - Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271.

Sociology - Adviser hours are available in 201 Berkeley.

Criminal Justice - Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture - See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP & LA Building.

Urban Planning - adviser hours are available in 101 UP & LA Building.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1977-78 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition - Dietetics, Nutrition and Foods Students - Early enrollment for Fall term is scheduled for May 31-June 3. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning majors. Please contact your advisers between May 23-30 following these instructions:

Miller (236c FS): Come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of office.

Bennink (3-6457), Chenoweth (5-7723), Schemmel (5-7725) and Zabik (3-5251): Call to make an advising appointment.

Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: Sign up in Rm 1 HE on schedule sheets for appointments.

May 4 - Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

Fall Term Early Enrollment - Family Ecology - Dr. Nelson's advisees will need to consult Dr. Schlater (Room 114, Human Ecology) as Dr. Nelson will be on vacation from May 19 through June 19. If you have general questions, please make appointments to see Dr. Nelson before May 17th.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period April 25 to May 5.

2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

4. Students interested in Teaching Certification in Science must make application through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonell Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - During the period between April 25-May 5, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the Summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for Summer term classes through May 4 in Room 150 Administration Building.

FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING - Early enrollment for Fall term will be held May 31-June 3 at the Men's IM Building. Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 23-May 27 to plan Fall term schedules. At this time, all College academic advisers will have detailed course information available for students, as well as the College schedule of course offerings for the 1977-78 academic year.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisers before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for Summer and Fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before May 4 if you want to enroll for Summer term and before June 3 if you want to enroll for Fall term.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1977 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus

170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbott Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls)

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Early enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by May 4. Early registration for summer must be completed June 7 or 8. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 8. Early enrollment for fall will be May 31-June 3.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1977 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

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109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

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Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1977 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before May 4. Students will receive announcements concerning advising appointments for fall term.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY SUMMER TERM: If you need assistance in scheduling, come to A136 East Fee Hall before May 4.

FALL TERM: Come to A136 East Fee Hall to plan Fall enrollment according to the following schedule:

A-Bz: Thurs, May 19 Pa-Sb: Wed., May 25

Ca-Fz: Fri., May 20 Se-Tz: Thurs., May 26

Ga-La: Monday, May 23 Ua-Z: Fri., May 27

Lb-Oz: Tues., May 24

NOTE: Students who will be juniors Fall term are required to change their major and will receive advising for fall enrollment from an academic adviser in their new major.

VETERINARY Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer & Fall terms, 1977, will take place during the period of April 25-May 5. Students should adhere to the following schedule: (Note: Specific appointments will not be accepted.)

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the adviser's regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, and Travel and Tourism Management majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8:50; Tuesday and Thursday 9:12:00 and 2:30-5:00; Wednesday 8:12:00 and 1:30-3:00; Friday 9:30:00.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

April 25 A-C April 28 L-O

April 26 D-G April 29 P-S

April 27 H-K May 2 & 3 T-Z

May 4 & 5 for students unable to come at their scheduled times.

4. Juniors and Seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make arrangements to see their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM: JMC students planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere Summer term should discuss their plans with their academic advisers. There are no formal JMC courses offered Summer, 1977. Students early enrolling use the same procedures as all other MSU students. SENIORS - if you are planning to graduate at the end of Summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM: JMC course descriptions for Fall term will be available May 17th in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. JMC students will early enroll for Fall term courses from May 31 to June 3, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 59 Snyder Hall.

Students who are not free during those hours may early enroll in the Men's IM Building along with other University students.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. All students should sign up for JMC courses during early enrollment. For further information on courses or the college program, call 353-9599.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

Freshmen and Sophomores: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

Juniors and Seniors: A student wishing to change his/her major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

Counseling: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

sports

MASCARIN AMONG LEAGUE'S BEST

Youth tops No. 1 singles

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Only a sophomore, Debbie Mascarin leads MSU's tennis team for the second spring as its No. 1 singles player.

But young No. 1 players are the rule, not the exception in women's tennis — a sport that's getting better each year in the Big Ten.

"I'm not lacking experience because on most teams the No. 1 girls are younger since there

are more and better freshmen every year," Mascarin said. "There's a big improvement every year and it's mainly because of scholarships. Before the good girls would go away to school in the South or West where they already offered scholarships."

Mascarin's only losses this year on her 5-2 record have come on losses to freshmen from Ohio State and U-M.

Today she will be trying to

make up for a loss she encountered in a tournament last summer when she meets Central Michigan's No. 1 singles, Kelley Serges. The Spartans currently hold a 5-2 record going into today's 3 p.m. match at the varisty tennis courts south of the stadium.

SKIPPED THE FALL

Mascarin is also trying to make up for lost time on the courts. She skipped the past

two fall seasons to concentrate on school so she could get admitted to MSU's high standard nursing school.

"It's hurt my tennis some because I didn't play every day and everybody else is coming off a couple months lay-off, while I only played a little at Christmas," she said. "Playing when the pressure is on is what I missed the most. It takes a while to get your timing and tournament sharpness."

1976 RUNNER-UP

But Mascarin, a No. 1 singles runner-up in the 1976 Big Ten tournament, is getting her timing back before 1977's tournament season begins next week.

"I'm better now than I was this time a year ago," she said. "I have more confidence and playing Ohio State and Michigan helped. I know what I have to work on to beat them."

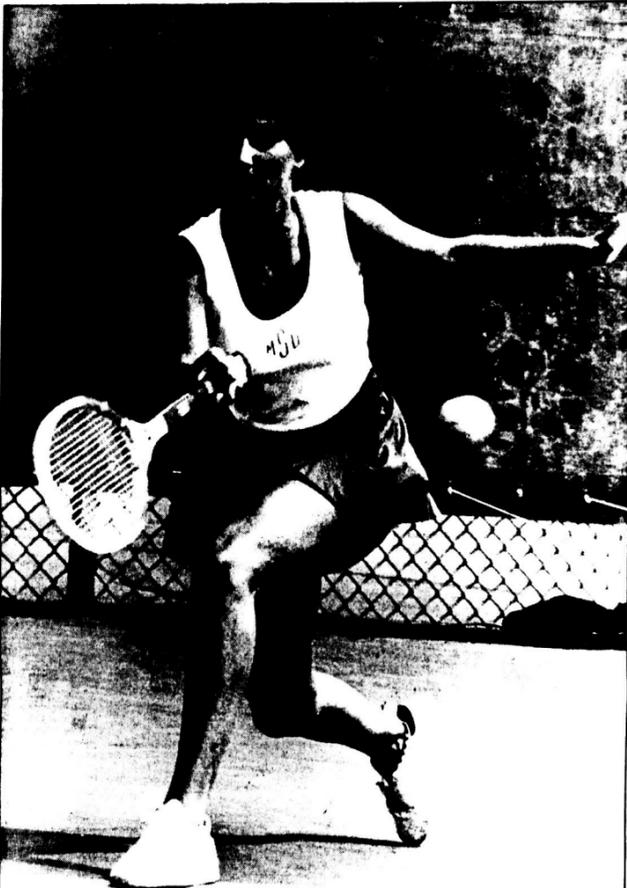
But even if she keeps improving there's one young tennis player from her home in Grosse Pointe that Mascarin won't be able to beat.

FAMILY'S BEST

That's because her sister, Susie, is currently ranked in junior tennis the No. 1 singles player in the nation for 12-year-olds and under.

"She's the tennis player in the family," Mascarin said. "We both started at the same time when I was 12 and she was five. "She can't beat me yet — but I don't think it's going to be long until she can. I may have to retire before then."

Today Mascarin will also be teaming with her doubles partner, No. 3 singles Jodi Ross. Together they have a 4-2 record. Central Michigan is 2-1 in duals this season.



State News Linda Bray

MSU's Debbie Mascarin sends the ball back where it came from on this shot. The Spartans play their last home match of the season today at 3 p.m. against Central Michigan University.

Big 10 to crown softball champ

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's softball team is ready for the first Big Ten Championship Tournament, but the burning question is whether or not the Big Ten is ready for the Spartans.

MSU head coach Diane Ulibarri suspects not.

"They look at us almost as an underdog because of our record," she said.

The defending national champs have struggled to a current level of 7-6, coming off a sweep of Western Michigan in Kalamazoo Monday past.

The Spartans put the Broncos away, 6-0 and 4-3, and played both games without committing an error.

Ulibarri said that Monday's effort was their best so far this season.

Defensively and at the plate, MSU has improved from a shaky start. Ulibarri said that timing is essential to both facets of the game and it was absent in the early weeks of the season.

The weatherman and the highly successful women's basketball teams were to blame. The Spartans had just one day of outdoor practice prior to the opening of the campaign. Three of the four infield starters were standouts on the basketball team that went to the national tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

The timing took time.

"You can't rush it," Ulibarri said. "Fortunately, it's only taken us two weeks."

Kathy Strahan, a regular at second base, is not 100 per cent, hampered by a pulled hamstring. The junior, who prepped at Lansing's Hill High School,

will start the tourney but Ulibarri has a capable replacement in Jennie Klepinger, if needed.

In the outfield, Nancy Green will get the starting nod in centerfield. The Grand Ledge senior is suffering from what amounts to tennis elbow and it is not known how much she will be able to play this weekend.

Green was the second-leading hitter in last year's World Series.

Pitching has been the most consistent area of MSU's performance. The staff has been together from the very beginning this year and it's helped. Nancy Lyons, Gwen White, Sheri Sprangel and Laurel Hills comprise the mound corps.

Ulibarri boasts that she can call on any one of the four at any time with complete confidence.

The Spartan mentor has not set her rotation for the weekend. White is suffering from a pulled hamstring and the other three are injury-free.

Besides MSU, the field will consist of Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin and the hosts, the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The double-elimination test kicks off Friday and concludes Saturday. In case of rain, teams will finish the tourney on Sunday and if there are too many delays due to inclement weather, the tournament could be shortened to a single-elimination affair.

The Spartans drew Iowa in their opener, Friday morning at 10. The winner will advance to a 2 p.m. game opposite Ohio State.

Iowa and the Spartans, along with Minnesota, appear to be the favorites.

Payne to Wayne; MSU needs aide

After three years as MSU assistant basketball coach, Payne has decided to move and accepted the head coaching position at Wayne State University on Wednesday.

The 32-year-old former Indiana University basketball player will become the first black coach in Wayne State's history.

It will be the first head coaching job for Payne, who was assistant at the University of Denver for three years prior to coming to MSU.

He also was a graduate assistant for the Indiana basketball team following his playing years and was a commentator on ABC TV, covering the Indiana Pacers professional basketball team.

Payne's young Wayne State charges now have an example to follow. Payne started and played every game in three years of high school basketball in Michigan City, Ind., and three years at IU.

Dziedzic is top athlete

MSU assistant wrestling coach Stan Dziedzic is in New York today accepting the New York Athletic Club's "Athlete of the Year" award.

The club has been bestowing awards on its members for years and it is awarding Dziedzic its most prominent honor.

Dziedzic recently won the national AAU 163-pound freestyle championship and a bronze medal-winner in the same weight class in the Montreal Olympics this past year.



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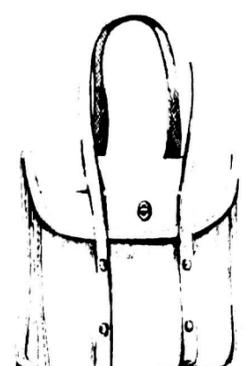
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IM Notes

MSU's intramural department will sponsor its second "All-Nighter" May 20. There will be at least 22 events with as many as 40 possible.

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Carter unveils energy policy

(continued from page 1)
 within these regula-
 intrastate gas, sold with-
 producing state, is not
 under federal regulation.
 on oil designed to
 its cost to the world
 price level by 1980, and
 ceilings on natural gas to
 its cost equivalent to that
 of crude oil.
 return of these tax
 to the public in the form
 of tax credits or direct
 payments for those who have
 liability. The oil tax
 will be directly repaid to
 purchasing home-heating

and natural gas rates to elim-
 inate lower prices for heavy
 users and encourage electricity
 use in off-peak hours.
 A White House "fact sheet"
 on these proposals said Carter's
 plan could save some 4.6 million
 barrels of oil daily by 1985,
 reducing oil imports to some 7
 million barrels per day. This
 would be 40 per cent below the
 otherwise projected import
 levels.
 The fact sheet said that
 though Carter's plan would
 increase the rate of inflation, it
 also would increase the Gross

National Product (GNP) by
 seven-tenths of 1 per cent in
 1978 and about four-tenths of 1
 per cent in 1985.
 By then, the program would
 have created some 100,000
 jobs, the statement added.
 GNP is the measure of the total
 output of a nation's goods and
 services.
 Earlier, Carter told his Cab-
 inet Wednesday that his propo-
 sals to Congress "will be well
 received by the American peo-
 ple." He said: "Every single
 Cabinet member will be touch-
 ed by this policy."

Carter had said Monday dur-
 ing his broadcast address on
 the energy crisis that his propo-
 sals will require "that we make
 sacrifices and changes in our
 lives" to meet the challenge
 that he compares to the threat
 of war.
 Carter said his proposals
 would be controversial and
 perhaps unpopular. "I am sure
 each of you will find something
 you don't like about the spec-
 ifics of our proposal," Carter
 said.
 But he said tough measures
 are essential to cope with the

nation's energy crisis, a chal-
 lenge which he described as
 second only to the threat of
 war.
 Carter said his policy would
 aim to reduce the growth rate
 of U. S. energy use from about
 4.5 per cent to only 2 per cent
 a year by 1985.
 One of his basic principles,
 Carter said, was that energy
 prices "should generally reflect
 the true replacement costs of
 energy," meaning they must
 increase.

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 Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
 EXCEPT BEER WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER
 COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sun., April 24, 1977. Sub-
 ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
 Tab Or
COCA COLA 8 16-Oz Btl **89¢**
 Plus Deposit
 Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
 EXCEPT BEER WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER
 COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sun., April 24, 1977. Sub-
 ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
 Tyson
CHICKEN WIENERS 12-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**
 Limit 6 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
 EXCEPT BEER WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER
 COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sun., April 24, 1977. Sub-
 ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

MINI-MIZER COUPON
 Fresh
CRUNCHY CARROTS 5 Lb Bag **99¢**
 Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
 EXCEPT BEER WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER
 COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sun., April 24, 1977. Sub-
 ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

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 CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price
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Castro tells group embargo unjustified

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro paid a surprise call on a
 group of American businessmen Wednesday night and said the
 U.S. trade embargo against Cuba is a morally unjustified "measure
 of force" whose end would "make the solution of all other
 problems" easier.
 The businessmen, who appear in unanimous agreement the ban
 should be lifted, gave him a standing ovation.
 President Castro indicated removing the 16-year-old embargo
 would clear the way for normalization of relations between
 Washington and Havana.
 His unscheduled appearance highlighted a trip by the 52
 Minnesota businessmen, the largest U.S. trade delegation to visit
 the Communist-governed island since the embargo was imposed.

They had grumbled earlier about being able to talk only with
 lower-level Cuban officials, who told them very little about
 possible future trade opportunities.
 Discussions began Tuesday and will continue through today.
 Castro made most of his remarks in Spanish.
 "If the United States trades with China and the Soviet Union
 and all the socialist countries of Europe then why do they
 maintain" the embargo against Cuba, he asked, adding: "I believe
 the lifting of the embargo would create optimum conditions to
 discuss any type of problems . . . between the United States and
 Cuba."
 Castro indicated his island hopes to buy feed and industrial
 technology from the United States and to sell sugar in return.
 He indicated gratification over recent U.S. actions to clear the
 way for Americans to visit Cuba, bringing with them much-needed
 dollars. But he made no specific mention of President Jimmy
 Carter, who lifted the travel restrictions.
 Castro did extend greetings to Sen. Hubert Humphrey,
 D-Minn., and Vice President Walter Mondale, both Minnesotans,
 and to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who recently visited Cuba.
 Humphrey told the trade delegates in Washington Monday he
 thinks the United States should lift the trade embargo, beginning
 with food and medicine. Earlier, a Cuban official said U.S. trade
 with Cuba could total \$1.5 billion within one to two years after the
 embargo is lifted.

Tenure goals for women not achieved

(continued from page 1)
 ranks in the tenure-stream women now
 up 27 per cent of the faculty (117) as
 of 17 per cent in 1971 (90).
 total number of women holding the rank of
 professor has decreased from 55 to 18 during
 period but the total number of faculty
 persons in the instructor rank has also dropped
 49 to 42.
 Affirmative Action Highlights" report
 filed to the MSU Board of Trustees last fall
 cited the net increases of women added to
 ranks rather than the percentages of
 women.
 report stated that there was a net increase
 of 10 per cent of the total number of women
 holding the rank of professor during this period
 of 40.7 per cent in the number of
 holding the rank of associate professor. It
 stated the number of women compared to
 men.
 said to reach the 12.8 per cent figure
 women now represent in the tenure stream.

faculty they have been hired at a rate of 24 per
 cent and to reach the goal of 15.7 per cent set for
 this year in 1973 women would have had to have
 been hired at a rate of 42 per cent.

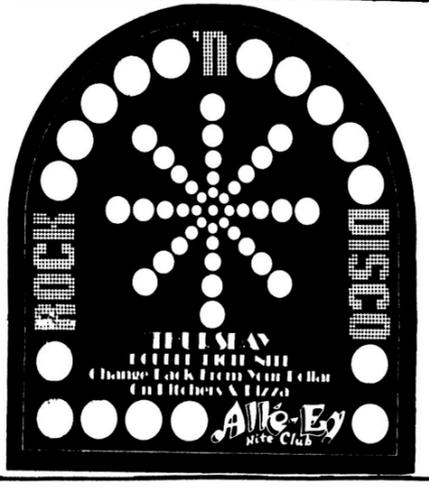
PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN IN TENURE STREAM			
	1970	1971	1976
Professor	5.5	6.1	6.4
Assoc. Prof.	9.7	9.3	12.3
Asst. Prof.	14.7	17.1	27.2
Instructor	34.0	36.9	42.8

ACTUAL NUMBER OF WOMEN IN TENURE STREAM			
	1970	1971	1976
Total/Women	896/49	971/59	1117/72
Professor	55/54	57/52	615/76
Associate	539/79	527/90	430/117
Instructor	162/55	149/55	42/18
Total Faculty	2152	2204	2204

Landlord links tenants center, Socialism

(continued from page 1)
 in TRC.
 a Cobia, an East Lansing
 ing Commissioner and
 ord, said he felt the book-
 housing problems sold by
 are "slanted in a manner to
 an adversary role be-
 these two groups (ten-
 and landlords)."
 ough TRC says it is willing
 ip both landlords and
 S. Cobia said, "I fail to
 y booklets addressed to
 and problems.
 e need to provide a spirit
 y rather than discord in
 munity," he said, urging
 ouncil to consider carefully
 R funding request.
 am County Commis-
 Jess Sobel defended TRC
 charges of bias.
 he TRC helps landlords
 ave it doesn't, he said.
 what? Let's not kid
 ves that we have to help
 group in the community

with government money.
 "Consumers traditionally get
 the short shrift. Fortunately,
 we have the Tenants Resource
 Center to speak up for tenants."
 "Landlords have the money
 and resources to represent
 themselves, and tenants don't,"
 he said.
 Furthermore, Sobel said,
 tenants in East Lansing are
 transient by nature and are not
 in the city long enough to learn
 the "rules of the game." They
 have a greater need for a center
 like TRC than do landlords, he
 said.
 "The point of social services is
 to take segments of the com-
 munity that don't have the
 resources to represent them-
 selves. That's what government
 is supposed to be all about,"
 Sobel said.
 Harrison labeled the idea that
 tenants don't have resources
 "completely false."



ALLE-BY
 THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ

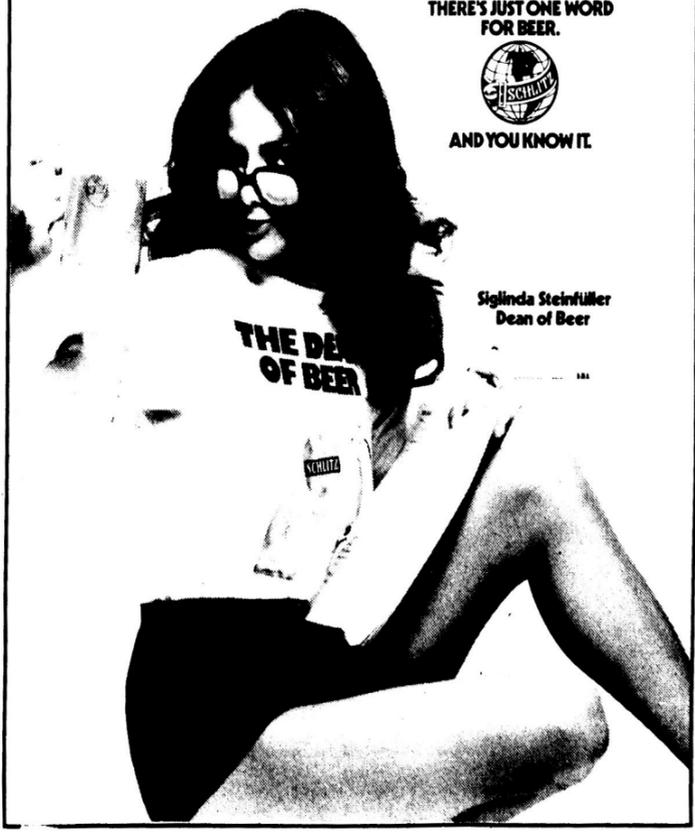
THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

- Q: Chill-Lagering is:**
 a) A popular German country and western singer.
 b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
 c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice
 cube factory.
 d) The right way to age beer.

**A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend
 running around in a snowstorm in their birthday
 suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.
 They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees.
 The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A
 beer that's crisp, clean and bright.
 I suggest you look into one right now.**

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 AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siglinde Steinfüller
 Dean of Beer

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Stee-e-e-r-r-ike!

... says the ump. He may say "yerrout," "safe" or "Ballll-fo." An object of abuse, profanity and thoughtless hideous violence, the ump is inevitably decked in black and equally inevitably unpopular by somebody. But coach, team and spectators alike don't dare touch him — unless they're really upset or unless the ump makes a really rotten call — because never pays in the end to have ump hate your guts.

State News Rob Kozliff

Two foreign study programs criticized

By MARICE RICHTER and DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writers

Participants in two MSU overseas study programs have voiced dissatisfaction with the academic curriculum of the programs.

Within the last year, the mass media trip to London and the humanities trip to Israel have resulted in numerous student complaints and refunds given.

The 1977 winter term Israel trip sponsored by the Humanities Department offered student five courses to choose from: Humanities 201, 202, 203, 345 (which all students were required to take) and an independent study.

"I think they were your standard University classes which are taught on campus. The material we were taught about Israel was kept to the barest minimum," said Susi Lacroff, a participant in the program.

"I feel I was misled, partly through my own fault of not getting all the details before we left, and partly because I figured that by being in Israel, we would be learning about Israel," Lacroff continued.

Anthony Linick, the professor leading the program, attributed the curriculum problems to the short period of time he had to prepare for the program.

"The decision to run the program wasn't made until the very last minute due to low enrollment (only eight students participated). It isn't fair to ask a professor to design a whole new curriculum for a program that may not even go," Linick said.

"Also, with this program there was a difference in attitude among the students toward Israel than there is with other countries," he continued. "This program was made up mostly of Jewish students who expected more out of overseas study than the typical sophomore in London."

Linick said the Humanities Department is in the process of revising the academic program to incorporate more Middle Eastern studies for next year's program.

"I think future programs should place more emphasis on independent study projects, and I don't think 201, 202 and 203 should be offered at all. The program should be all electives. It also would be much more beneficial with an older group of students," said Leo Maxbauer, another participant in the program.

"Humanities programs are limited pretty much to freshmen and sophomores. Older students have generally completed their requirements and can't take advantage of new programs," he continued.

In addition to academic gripes, the students also complained about the housing conditions in Israel.

"The amount of money the program cost was ridiculous — living conditions brought the price to an unreasonable amount. There are a lot of cheaper and more educational ways to travel — living on a kibbutz or with families or in new immigrant housing would have been much cheaper than living segregated in hotels for two months like tourists. Plus, living in these types of situations would have given us a better chance to interact with Israelis more," Lacroff said.

However, despite the complaints of the students on this trip, they said they hope the Israel program will continue in the future with necessary changes made.

Other difficulties were manifest during a 1976 overseas study trip to London sponsored by the School of Journalism. One student commented, "The courses were geared for

first-year students, only they had been advertised as being more advanced."

Charles Gliozzo, director of the overseas study program, explained that the mishandling of the London trip was due to the group's adviser, problems in communication, and because "you have good and bad academic members," he said.

At one point, a trip to the Manchester Guardian newspaper had to be canceled due to a lack of participants. The students were later reimbursed.

"The courses offered on overseas study are not to be programs that duplicate programs at MSU," Gliozzo said.

Frank Senger, MSU professor and the London trip's adviser, summed up the trip saying,

"The problems as I saw them were typical problems, first-year problems, mostly housing problems."

Senger continued by explaining that, as far as he could see, the few problems encountered had not been serious ones.

"When you take students overseas you are just going to run into problems," he said.

Though the office of overseas study just administers the programs in terms of logistical problems, Gliozzo expressed the desire to have "more input into the study."

One of the most important aspects of overseas study is the "bicultural exposure" offers, Gliozzo said.

ASMSU OKs report amendment deans to initiate grade changes

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

An amendment to Article 2 of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR) providing for grade changes in instances determined by a judiciary to be "bad faith" grading was approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

The amendment, written by Faculty Council (FC), mandates that, should a grade be based on factors other than a student's performance, "The dean of the college shall cause the student's performance to be reassessed and appropriate grade awarded."

Carolyn Stieber, University ombudsman, who worked with the amendment for two years and spoke to the bill Tuesday night, said, "I have been literally an obnoxious pest on the subject because I feel it's unfair to the undergraduate student."

According to Stieber, if a judiciary previously ruled that a faculty member had taken into consideration factors other than performance in grading, nothing could be done unless the faculty member was persuaded to change the grade.

"You have got people around here that think that grades are sacred. I do not regard them as holy writ," she said. "This is going to cover the implementation of any judicial finding for a student."

The acceptance of the amendment precludes the action of the last Student Board, which approved the measure with a major revision. The wording passed by the previous board gave the dean the responsibility of changing the grade.

"It fingers the dean as the bad guy who will step in and change the grade," Stieber said. "I know that will be hostilely received by every faculty member."

Bike-a-Thon will be held on Saturday

Fujis and Schwinn's have the opportunity for a workout this weekend in a Bike-a-Thon and Bike Parade sponsored by Impression 5 Science Museum and the Lansing Jaycees.

The Bike-a-Thon, set for Saturday, will begin at 9 a.m. Bicyclists are asked to assemble at R-Lot behind the Natural Resources Building with copies of registration and pledge sheets.

Copies are available in 26 Student Services Bldg. or at Impression 5.

The bicyclist has a choice of two routes — a three-mile jog through campus or an 11-mile off-campus route.

Sunday will be Bike Day, beginning with a parade featuring the Wheelmen and the HighWheeler. The parade will begin one block north of the Potter Park Zoo at noon and will end at Impression 5. Featured at the museum will be obstacle courses, movies and bicycle racing demonstrations and highlights of the bicycle exhibit, "Ride On." The exhibit and activities run through 6 p.m. Sunday.

She said the wording stating the dean would "cause" the reassessment and awarding of the appropriate grade was left unclear purposely to insure the passage of the revision through Student Council, Academic Council and the MSU Board of Trustees.

Mary Cloud, interim Student Board president, said, "This is better than nothing, which is what we're going to get if we push this."

Also discussed at the meeting was the ASMSU fiscal year. In his report, Com-

troller Rick Lehrter said the year "was the biggest fiscal year ever" for ASMSU. The business office handled \$86,814 in student loans and the total revenues handled by ASMSU are \$556,000.

Two events were announced at the meeting. Handicapper Council announced a workshop at Kellogg Center May 15 and 16.

Jeff Knoll, council representative, said it would deal with the "social attitudes and physical problems that handicappers have to deal with in a daily situation."

Registration for the event will begin May

15 in the afternoon and workshop held May 16.

The other event is a coffeehouse Intercooperative Council (ICC) will hold at 9 p.m. April 22 at Urey Co. M.A.C. Ave.

In other action, the Student approved Cloud's committee appointment and debated the prospects of changing meetings from Tuesday to enable to attend East Lansing City meetings.

'Skytrain' stands by for takeoff final U.S. approval anticipated

LONDON (AP) — After six years of waiting, Freddie Laker says his skytrain is at last standing by for takeoff with no-frill jet fares from New York to London for \$135 and a \$101 return trip.

Laker said Wednesday that he expects final American approval of his skytrain service in the very near future. He said the New York-London shuttle could be in operation 30 days after getting the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) blessing, an action he considers inevitable.

The U.S. Transportation Department recommended Tuesday that the CAB let Laker Airways Ltd. of Great Britain operate the no-reservation service because of potential cost savings it would offer consumers.

"I am delighted," Laker said of the department's action. "I honestly believe that at last skytrain is on the tracks on the main line instead of being on the siding."

"One could read into this that the Department of Transportation's support for skytrain has the Carter Administration's seal on it. By my standards I've got White House approval now."

Laker wants to charge the same rates year-round, with no special packages or reduced fares during peak travel periods. His proposed one-way price from New York to London is \$135. The return from London to New York would cost 59 pounds (about \$101).

Asked to explain the price difference between a ticket bought in London and one bought in New York, Laker said:

"I regret to have to tell you this is part of the insanity of air transport. It all has to do with the foreign exchange rate, which is in favor of England if you buy in England. The 59 pounds from London to New York and \$135 from New York to London fares were conditions for the operating license I hold from the British government. But since I would only sell one-way tickets, no round trips, it would benefit and penalize people equally, as the case may be."

The least expensive roundtrip fare now available between London and New York is a tour group rate of about \$380 which requires purchase 60 days in advance and a minimum 10-day stay. A regular round-trip ticket with no advance purchase and a 14-to-21-day stay costs \$631.

For Americans traveling to Britain, a round-trip New York-to-London ticket may be purchased for less than \$300 on charter flights, on special packages and on ABC (advanced booking charter) flights.

Under the ABC plan, an airline acts as a charter but puts its ABC passengers on regularly scheduled flights. Ninety persons must sign up for the ABC for a particular date, or it doesn't work. The price varies with the time of year, but the New York-London ABC for a two-week visit in late August, for example, is about \$250, a travel agent said.

Skytrain tickets would be sold at the airport six hours before flight time on a first-come, first-served basis. There would be no specific time limit on a visit in the country of arrival. Laker wants to have one flight daily from New York and another from London.

Skytrain would have one-class service with movies, food and liquor available at extra cost. "What you call brown-baggers —

passengers who want to bring their own fish and whatever — will be very welcome," he said.

Laker Airways already carries between 300,000 and 400,000 passengers annually between the United Kingdom and the United States and Canada. It has three DC10 jetliners, each with a cabin capacity of 345 passengers.

Laker expects to add a fourth DC10 to the fleet in 1977 and plans to order a fifth in December. He labeled as "rumor" a report that skytrain would offer Boeing 747 jumbo jet service.

He said initially two of the DC10s would be used for skytrain service. The executive said he does not expect other airlines to immediately follow skytrain's example.

"There are 12 million trans-Atlantic passengers every year. Why should all the other carriers change their operation in order to respond to skytrain when skytrain is going to offer 250,000 one-way seats?" he said.

"A skytrain-style service by other airlines would mean fundamental changes" in their operations, such as route management, catering, reservations, fares and services, "in my opinion represents 50 per cent of an air fare," Laker said.

Laker said he conceived the skytrain idea in 1971 and has for approval with American and British aeronautics boards since 1974. Originally he proposed to charge \$92 one-way in winter, but revised the fare schedule to \$135 one-way in January 1975 following escalation of the energy cost increases in the price of oil.

"It is my contention, and our accountants have checked the figures, that the fare that we have proposed of \$135 one-way and this is the fare that we will negotiate with the CAB," Laker said, adding that "gives us an adequate return on our investment and meets all the requirements of the CAB."

Laker's battle for skytrain approval has taken his time in court hearings in Washington and London, debates in the British Parliament, and a court of appeals judgement in Britain finally cleared the way for British aeronautics board approval in 1975.

Author to speak on lesbian history

Barbara Grier (pen name Gene Damon) will speak on Lesbian Movement: 25 Years of Literature and Life on Tuesday in Erickson Hall kiva.

Grier has been involved in the literature of the lesbian movement as editor of "The Ladder," coeditor of "Lesbian Home Journal," "The Lavender Herring" and "The Lesbian Home Journal."

Admission is free to the talk sponsored by the ASMSU Council.

'U' junior runs in 'Marathon'

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Running down to the corner store for beer may seem like an insurmountable task to many students, but not for an MSU junior who just completed a 26-mile trot in the Boston Marathon last Monday.

Bill Mueller, 1794 Woodside Road in East Lansing, was one of over 3,000 runners who participated in the 80-year-old marathon this year. It was the largest field in the history of the race. There were 126 women in the race and 12 men in wheelchairs participated.

Mueller said he finished in the top third of the pack with a time of just under three hours, but he was not sure of his exact place.

"It was like a carnival for everyone but the spectators. They kept cheering the runners all day. I wanted to quit at 23 miles, but they wouldn't let me stop," Mueller said.

Except for the series of hills that began at the 17-mile mark, the beginning of the race was the hardest for many of the 3,000 runners.

"The start was a madhouse. It took me 45 seconds to even cross the finish line," Mueller said. After the start, Mueller said he had difficulty with the two-mile series of hills which ends with "Heartbreak Hill."

"It will make or break you. A lot of people quit when they hit that last hill," he said.

The marathon was not all pain for

"It was like a carnival for everyone but the spectators. They kept cheering the runners all day. I wanted to quit at 23 miles, but they wouldn't let me stop." — Bill Mueller, one of 3,000 Boston Marathon participants.

"The finish line was like a circus when I ended the race, so I won't know how I finished for a couple of months until they send me a computer list of all the places," Mueller said.

Winning the race with a time of 2 hours and 14 minutes was Jerome Drayton of Toronto, Canada. Local newspapers in Boston estimated that the race drew over a million spectators who lined the streets of the 26-mile and 385-yard course.

Mueller, who said that spectators were the best part of the race.

"The crowd is fantastic. They hand you water sponges and oranges to keep you going," he said.

Four other runners ran along with Mueller, including a 50-year-old graduate from MSU.

"I'm not sure who he is, he's just some old man we picked up along the way," Mueller said.

Commissioner opposes soda-saccharin package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner Kennedy warned the soft drink industry Wednesday not to try to sell unpopulated soda with instructions to the consumer to add saccharin.

Kennedy's remark came in answer to a question about how he would view the market of diet soft drinks with packets of the soon-to-be-banned artificial sweetener on the side. The FDA has proposed banning saccharin as a food additive but permitting its sale as a nonprescription drug. The agency says it will con-

sider new drug applications for saccharin from manufacturers and let them try to prove that the sugar substitute is a safe and effective drug. "We've made it very clear that any change in marketing strategy will be taken into account at new drug application time," Kennedy said. The proposed ban would eliminate about 90 per cent of saccharin use in the United States, according to FDA estimates, the vast majority of that being diet soft drinks. Kennedy said it is unlikely that adding saccharin to a saccharin-free soda would make it taste the same as the drinks now in production. "It's not easy to make a soft drink taste good simply by

adding saccharin to it," Kennedy said. "We've tried it, and it doesn't work. We've also had some industry indications of that." Asked if he personally has used saccharin, Kennedy, opening a package of sugar over his coffee, said: "I think I have on occasion purchased a diet soft drink by mistake and started to drink it." He said he doesn't like the aftertaste. Asked if he would tell his family not to use the sugar substitute because of the evidence it causes cancer, Kennedy said his wife and daughters don't use the product, but if they did "I would urge them to stop."

Milliken confident, aide says

continued from page 3) "he said in Washington, D.C., at a Navy League luncheon.

because the Navy had started an environmental study on the project and under federal law, the public must have an opportunity to voice its opinions. Hearings will still go on at the other sites, too, he said.

An environmental study earlier this month, the aide said Michigan was the site of three candidate sites that would provide for the performance of Sea-Other sites are in New York and Nevada. Despite Milliken's veto, the plans to hold four hearings in Michigan to gather input on the project. A meeting is set for April 21.

Project Seafarer would cover 4,500 square miles of the western Upper Peninsula. It would consist of cables laid out in a criss-cross pattern at three mile intervals to make a giant underground antenna. Officials say a huge antenna is necessary to transmit radio waves that can penetrate the ocean depths for submarine contact. Presently the Navy said it has difficulty contacting submerged submarines.

ISRAEL WEEK
April 17-24

TODAY
Thursday, April 21



Israel Expo — Come and see (or buy) products from Israel. Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge St., East Lansing; 1-9 p.m.

Hobie's

ENTERTAINMENT FOR APRIL 21-APRIL 27

Thursday
Sheila Ritter

Friday
John Campbell

Saturday
Hardtack & Pig's Feet

Sunday
Sally Rogers

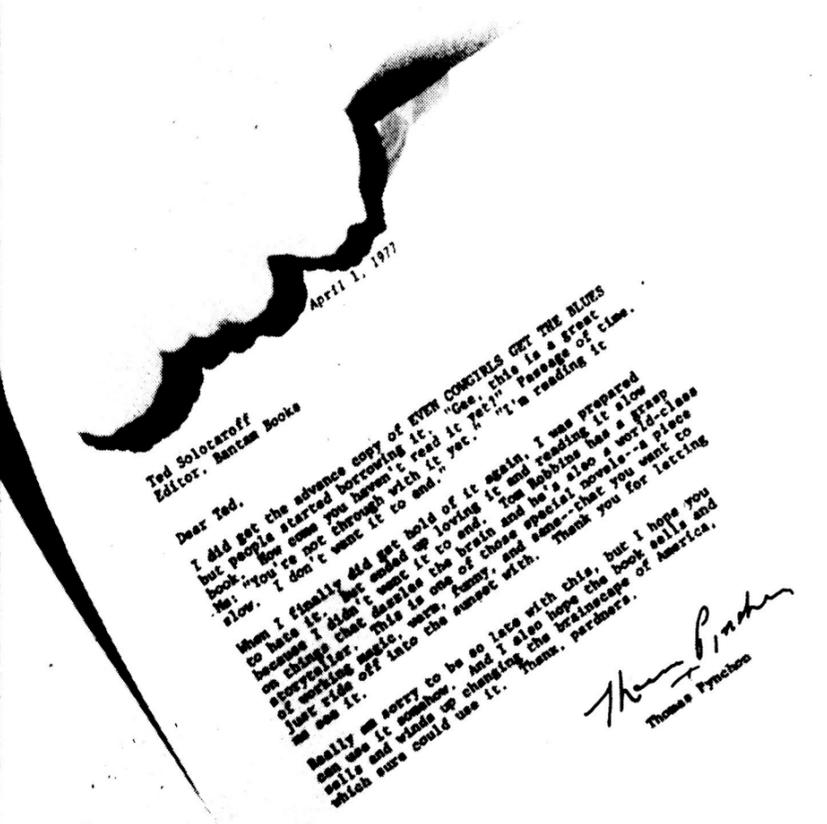
Monday
John Campbell

Tuesday

Wednesday

930 Trowbridge, E. Lansing

Thomas Pynchon on Tom Robbins



April 1, 1977

Ted Solotaroff
Editor, Bantam Books

Dear Ted,

I did get the advance copy of *EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES* but people started borrowing it. "Gee, this is a great book. You're not through with it yet." Passage of time. Slow. I don't want it to end.

When I finally did get hold of it again, I was prepared to hate it. But ended up loving it and reading it slow because I didn't want it to end. Tom Robbins has a grasp on things that dance in the brain and he's also a world-class storyteller. This is one of those special novels—a piece of working magic: warm, funny, and smart—that you want to just ride off into the sunset with. Thank you for letting me see it.

Really so sorry to be so late with this, but I hope you can use it somehow. And I also hope the book sells and just ride off into the sunset with. Thank, partners.

Thomas Pynchon
Thomas Pynchon



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the State News

entertainment

'Audrey Rose': suspense, mystery

By **BYRON BAKER**
State News Reviewer

Veteran director Robert Wise has drawn very affecting performances from actors Anthony Hopkins, Marsha Mason and young newcomer Susan Swift, and has instilled an appropriate tone of mystery and suspense in his film, "Audrey Rose," based on Frank De Felitta's best-selling tale of reincarnation gone awry.

The film marks a return to form for the 62-year-old Wise, whose career has foundered in the past decade with expensive debacles such as "Star!," "The Andromeda Strain," "Two People" and "The Hindenburg." Taut and well-crafted, "Audrey Rose" — despite some critical script deficiencies — contains some of Wise's best work since his 1963 film, "The Haunting." Author-scenarist De Felitta is deeply involved in his subject: he personally believes in reincarnation and subscribes to the Hindu faith. His story complexly speculated as to what might happen if a free

soul, suddenly released from its earthly body through death, returned — became reincarnated — too soon, and took up residence in an about-to-be-born body already equipped with its own soul.

Elliott Hoover (Anthony Hopkins) is convinced that within 12-year-old Ivy Templeton (Susan Swift) is trapped the soul of his dear, departed daughter, Audrey Rose. Janice (Marsha Mason) and Bill (John Beck, who isn't up to the standard set by the other principals) Templeton, are understandably taken aback by the obsessed Hoover's declaration and don't see much credibility in his story until young Ivy begins to be plagued by terrible nightmares of being imprisoned by flames — Audrey Rose had suffocated in a burning automobile.

Ivy begins to have hysterical seizures and Hoover, in attempting to free the poor girl of his late daughter's soul, is charged with kidnapping. While the entire situation is



Deep, nightmarish trances afflict Ivy Templeton (Susan Swift), as she regresses and becomes Audrey Rose at the time of her death.

publicly debated in the inevitably sensational trial, Janice becomes increasingly convinced that Hoover is right.

As written by De Felitta, the story is complicated and awkwardly told — better fodder for

his 462-page novel than for a 123-minute film. But Hopkins brings some real conviction to his portrayal of a haunted, driven man, and Marsha Mason gives her best film performance yet as the anguished mother. Wise runs a mostly diverting

and suspenseful cinematic interference for the story and handles his three principals with sensitivity, particularly in the final, compelling scenes.

The United Artists release is at the Gladmer Theatre.

'Three's Company' belies success of earlier comedies

By **KATHY ESSELMAN**
State News Reviewer

"Three's Company," described by ABC as "contemporary comedy," is only 10 years out of date. This seems appropriate, since ABC's big winners, "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" are nostalgia comedies.

Ten years ago, ABC asked viewers to suspend disbelief and accept Marlo Thomas as a typical single woman living alone in "That Girl." It corresponded to neither fact nor fantasy. She eked out a Horn and Hardart existence in a two-bedroom apartment in a secure Manhattan neighborhood her wardrobe by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Now ABC has again ventured a comedy about young working people. "Three's Company" stars John Ritter, in a free adaptation of Thames Television's "Man About The House."

John Ritter embraces his role with the energy of a long-distance runner. He plays a cooking student who moves in with two women, but must pretend that he is gay to allay the suspicions of their landlord, who otherwise would disapprove of this arrangement.

The British prototype is witty, down-to-earth and ripe with double entendres. It is also slow-paced by American standards, little happens that

not happen in real life.

The characters' run-ins with each other, their numbskull neighbor Larry and their eccentric landlords, the Ropers, key the situations in this easygoing, down-to-earth, very English comedy. It harks back to those nutty British comedies of 10 years ago, such as "The Knack" and "Help!"

"Three's Company" Americanizes this delightful series. The Ropers' sterile sex life is transformed into an exercise in lewdness. Norman Fell is too attractive and too virile to play the "little insect" of the British version who plays boats in the bathtub and is not averse to ketchup on his rhubarb pie, and Mrs. Roper's dampened sexuality becomes loud and tawdry. The genuine, slightly bizarre characters in "Man About The House" are cheapened and made unfunny, and worse, unlovable, by this hard-handed

adaptation. The series was No. 10 in last week's rating, so it must be doing something right, or think a fair proportion of Nielsen families.

However, the scripts like they are suggested premises in the British series but they hit too hard on jokes and the double entendres to be either witty or believable. The series could be clever and inventive, instead it blankets a half-hour of prime time programming.

State News
Newslines
353-3382

Robert Altman to give lecture

Robert Altman, noted American director of such films as "M*A*S*H," "Brewster McCloud," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "California Split," "Nashville," and the just-released "3 Women," will speak Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Altman, after years of toil in industrial filmmaking, documentaries, and series television (notably, "Combat!"), scored his first major critical and commercial success in 1970 with "M*A*S*H."

Altman's 1975 feature, "Nashville," was widely acclaimed and received the "Best Film" and "Best Direction" awards from the New York Film Critics Circle and the National Society of Film Critics. More recently, Altman has also become involved in the making of other directors' films, serving as producer for Robert Benton's "The Late Show" and Alan Rudolph's "Welcome To L.A."

Tickets for the Altman lecture are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50

(all seats are reserved) and are available at the UAC Ticket Central in the Michigan Union, and on Saturday at the Hill Auditorium box-office.


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Gallery hosting African display

The Kresge Art Gallery is now hosting a display of African dress and textile arts through Saturday. Beginning Friday evening MSU's African Studies Center and Department of Human Environment and Design will sponsor the workshop portion of the presentation.

The textiles of Africa, both indigenous and imported, will be examined by authorities from six nations.

Anthropologists, art historians, museum curators and human ecologists from Switzerland, Scotland, the United States, Canada, Nigeria and Rhodesia are expected to take place in this first-ever "African Dress and Textiles Arts Workshop."

Friday night at 8 p.m. a visual show of slides and textiles will be presented.

Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Renee Boser of the Museum für Volkerkunde in Switzerland; Dr. Roy Stieber, Indiana University; and Dr. Okechukwu Odita, Ohio State University will present a panel discussion on "An Overview of

Current Research in Africa by Europeans, Americans and Africans."

One speaker will trace Atlantic black textiles from 17th century Africa to current-day fabrics in Mississippi and South Carolina. Another will examine the impact of today's media on Yoruba dress in Nigeria.

Still others will review how the bright silk threads of other nations became Gold Coast imports and intermingled with native indigos and browns of the African weavers. Technology, motifs and art

forms, costumes and their social significance also will be discussed. Current research will be reviewed and a current bibliography prepared.

The fabrics are from the collection of Ruth Neilson of Andrews University and of Joanne B. Eicher, MSU Department of Human Environment and Design.

Kellogg Center will host a West African Dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room. The dinner is \$6.25 per person and reservations should be made.

Nonnamaker to rule on appeal

(continued from page 1)
Academic Freedom Report (AFR).
filed with him Tuesday after its appeal of an University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) decision was denied by a judicial body.
Cain, an elections commissioner and AUEC counsel, denied the AUEC appeal because there was a "lack of" at the AUSJ decision was unfair or that the judiciary acted during the hearing.
of appeal. "We don't think we got a fair-full hearing," he

charged AUSJ had acted improperly in its hearing of the said one of the major infractions was Chief Justice Jeff asking AUEC Chairperson Barry Griffiths about his affiliations.

that was the turning point in the hearing. After that, (AUSJ) became hostile towards us," he said.
aid another main infraction on the part of AUSJ was its questions of Griffiths that could be best answered by other members. "It's a good way to make fools of the commission,"

counsel also argued the decision of AUSJ, claiming that

the decision overturned ASMSU's Elections Code.
AUEC also told Nonnamaker that it would not be in the best interests of students if the slate were seated since its members would most likely be invalidated on charges of overspending this Sunday when the AUSJ hears the case.

"With 30 extra bucks, of course you can win the election," Cain told him.

Nonnamaker said he would not "take that into consideration."

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**The Student Media
Appropriations
Board**

I hear appeals for its spring allocations.
**Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.
in 328 Student Services**

to wish to appeal a decision, leave a letter to that effect at ASMSU Business Office by 4 p.m. April 25.

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Township boundary line divides students

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Most students are unaware of the happenings in Meridian Charter Township, except when election time comes and many of them living in MSU East Complex residence halls, the apartments on Hagadorn Road and those along Grand River Avenue heading toward Meridian Mall discover that they are residents of Meridian Charter Township.

The township line juts onto campus in the shape of a pistol

and takes in parts of Akers, Holmes, Hubbard, McDonel and Owen halls—often running down the middle of a hallway or encompassing the rooms at either end of the hall.

About 3,000 MSU students are in residence hall rooms located in Meridian Township, and between 3,500 and 4,000 students live in apartments there.

East Lansing Assistant City Manager Arthur Carney said East Lansing never annexed the land to square off its boundaries because "the Uni-

versity never asked us." According to state Boundary Commission regulations, the East Lansing city government cannot annex the land on its

own. Instead, the residents or the owners of the land (MSU) must file a petition with the commission and an election will be held for residents on both

sides of the boundary line. "John Hannah (University president from 1941 to 1969) was supposed to take care of it but he never got around to it," Carney said. "We've been trying to straighten out the boundaries for years."

On the University side, Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said the University took part in negotiations with officials from Meridian township and East Lansing about 10 years ago.

"The discussions came to a dead end," Breslin said. "We threw up our hands and said 'it's hopeless'."

"It would be better if the boundary was squared off, but I imagine in 20 years it will still be like it is."

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said the jagged boundary of East Lansing is a "terrible burden" since many people are confused about which locality they live in.

"For the betterment of all, straight lines are better than pistol lines," Colizzi said.

Colizzi told of an incident several years ago which typifies the problems of split dormitories at voter registration time.

She said a person living in an apartment at the end of a hallway came into her office and wanted to register to vote. Since the apartment was not on one side or the other, the boundary line ran down the middle of the apartment.

"Well, which side is your bedroom on?" Colizzi said at the time. It turned out that the person lived in East Lansing and, according to the technical definition of where one resides, the person was registered to vote in East Lansing.

Meridian Township officials

are not too keen on the idea of giving up land to East Lansing. "East Lansing has been stealing our property for years," Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White said.

White, who handles the township elections, is not at all worried over the mixed precincts.

"I think it's fun to meet different people," White said. "It adds a nice blend."

Meridian Charter Township is a "halfway house" between a city and an unincorporated village, White explained. Town-

ship residents voted on the issue of cityhood and lost.

"I guess the people want the higher state and federal revenue money," she said.

The 32-square-mile township encompasses the unincorporated villages of East Lansing and Okemos and has a population of 27,875 people. Meridian Charter Township does the legislating and supervising of the township manager.

Hart terms group 'phony'

(continued from page 1)

day. "His evaluation and the committee's were not at all in agreement."

In the written statement, Hart said he saw the president's request for the committee for re-evaluation as "an incredible affront to people who had worked many hours and had debated at length the issues and qualifications of the person it was rating."

"My time is precious, I don't like to waste it, and I resent it when others do not value it," he continued.

Hart said he sent a letter to Wharton on June 9 expressing his resentment about the meeting. "I never even got an answer, never even the courtesy of a reply," he said.

Hart also said the committee meetings signified a "disregard for faculty time."

"Wharton used the committee to lend credibility to what he wanted to do all along," he said.

"I felt that in general quite a few people were unhappy with the way things ended up," Hart

said.

He also charged that Wharton did not discuss the individual qualities of each candidate with committee members.

Wharton denied this, saying that he discussed candidates in a meeting with the committee. He said he didn't know if Hart attended that meeting, however.

When asked about Hart's June 9 letter to Wharton, the president said he had "no record of receiving the letter."

Wharton also said he felt there was no discrepancy between his ratings and the committee's and denied asking the committee to re-evaluate its position.

"Before I made my final decision, I thought it would be very helpful to me to get a final assessment," he said. He added that he had gone an "extra step" in getting the committee's final evaluation. "I didn't try to change their minds," he said.

"I think he (Hart) misunderstood it," he said.

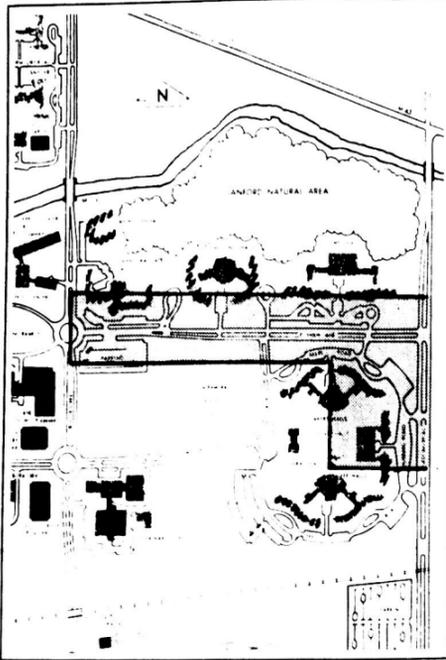
Senators to speak at PBB rally today

A demonstration to protest PBB contamination of Michigan's food supply will be held in the Senate Appropriations Room, third floor of the Capitol, today at noon, the Michigan Citizens Lobby announced. Featured speakers at the rally will be Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis and Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

A bill aimed at reducing the amount of the toxic fire retardant in Michigan food is currently before the Senate. Since PBB was accidentally dumped in Mich-

igan livestock feed in 1973, thousands of livestock have been slaughtered and experts say the chemical has made its way into the food chain.

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Lansing City Council will ask FAA to review runway plan

JIM DuFRESNE
News Staff Writer
Lansing City Council
the Capital Region
Authority wants it and
report manager Russell

"In my opinion, the airlines would start scheduling in more flights if we had a longer runway," Brown said. "Chicago and Detroit just can't handle any more traffic than they have already."

Transportation Association (ATA), an organization made up of the airline companies, said in its annual survey that it saw no need to enlarge the runway for the next five years.

needs. "The FAA probably had no other information but our report. But I'm sure that if Russ Brown could prove that the extra runway is needed, then the FAA will approve the

money for it." Brown said the council resolution will show community support for the runway and that he hopes to meet with the FAA officials in the next several days.

airlines didn't, so the Aviation Administration vetoed the planned runway at Capital City Air-ansing.

own is going to try Monday's meeting. Council voted to re-FAA to reconsider its for the \$1 million

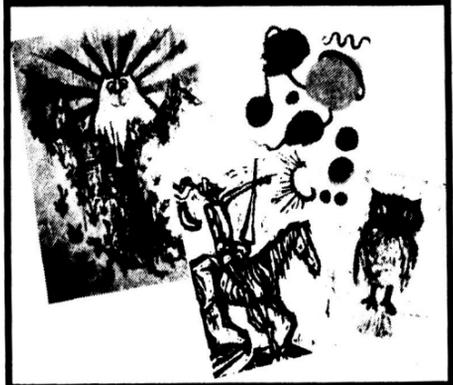
port is a vital link in unity," Brown said. the runway extension lines can fly at full

said that during the er months, because of runway, the bigger e unable to take off passenger loads and tanks. The longer would also enable planes to land and to schedule longer

One of the most important reasons for the extension, he said, is Capital City Airport's passenger list has been growing by almost 10 per cent a year. In 1976, 356,000 passengers used the Lansing airport.

"We have a yearly study of every major airport in our region where we review and forecast their needs for the next five years," said Ralph Hottman, ATA central region director. "To put it simply, North Central and United Airlines felt that the present runway at Lansing is adequate for their

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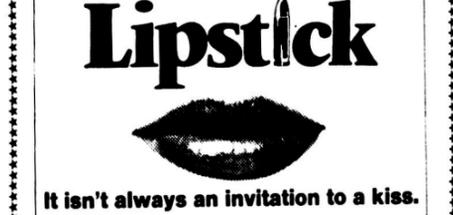
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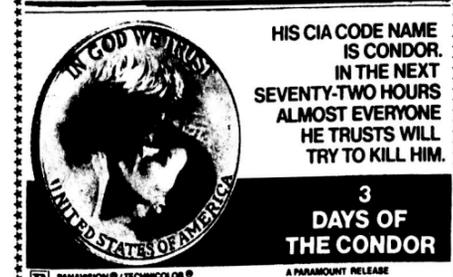


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Thurs. Brody Aud. 7:30
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Richard Corliss/Film Comment

"HUMAN: Innocence and perversity meet in EXHIBITION, the festival's first hard-core porno film (adults only) and the first such film ever to pass through U.S. Customs. This box-office sensation of Paris is a documentary about Claudine Beccarie, the top girl in French-blue movies. Director Jean-Francois Davy is not the subtlest Frenchman ever to crouch behind a camera, but a dogged if sometimes dumb persistence, and most of all Claudine herself, allows him to pull off a fascinating human study. Talk about illusion and reality! I'm fed up with stars who are supposed to have great bodies when it's really my ass," says Claudine, who sometimes doubles for big names in nude scenes. She is a middle-class girl, a former Cadet of the Virgin, who ran away from home at 14 after being sexually abused by an uncle and wound up in a kind of female parody of the Foreign Legion — the bordellos of Spain.

She is now a 30-year-old with the wiry voluptuousness of a Schiele drawing, an articulate and amusing woman who proselytizes for bisexuality like a housewife pushing Pampers. The film's final sequence is a long autoerotic episode in which Claudine's sensuality and loneliness flare up in an incandescent pathos. Her body, racked by the absurdity of an observed orgasm, at last quiets, overtaken by sobs which her yearning dignity prevents from being a humiliation. It is the weeping woman whom we finally love."

Newsweek, October 13, 1975
"The first hard-core film ever to get into the New York Film Festival. ... In Claudine Beccarie, one of France's most successful pornography performers, Mr. Davy has found a personage of considerable complexity and wit."
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NEW YORK TIMES
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Panavision
RESTRICTED
M to R
F & Sat 7.50
Sun 7.45, 7.95

SLAP SHOT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NATIONAL EXHIBITION
M to R
F & Sat 7.30, 9.45
Sun 4.30, 6.45, 9.00

FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

- 1 Mile East of Meridian Mall on Grand River
- Hit from artificial or natural grass
- 3 sizes of buckets
- upon good for 50¢ OFF
- umbo bucket of balls
- OFFER EXPIRES 5-1-77

State News Classified 355-8255



PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
Rummage Sale
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN'

****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO WORDS NO DAYS

1	3	6	8
12	24	36	48
15	27	39	51
18	32	44	56
20	34	46	58
25	40	52	64

DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

DODGE VAN 1976. Customized, many extras. Call after 5 p.m. Must sell. 627-7582. 5-4-25 (12)

DUSTER, 1970, V-8, stick, body rusted, good tires, engine tuned, cheap transportation. Call 351-7214 after 7 p.m. 5-4-22 (16)

FERRARI 1965 275 GTB. 6 webbers, B 12 5-speed. Red. Trades immaculate. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

FORD LTD Station Wagon 1971. Runs well, plenty of room. \$500. 372-7225. 5-4-27 (12)

FORD TORINO 1970. Good condition power, air. \$900 best offer. Kevin. 337-1408. 3-4-21 (12)

FORD 1964 Country Squire. Runs good. \$150. Call 484-2136. 3-4-21 (12)

FORD WINDOW van 1971. 6 cylinder automatic, radio, excellent tires. \$1,250. 351-0539. 8-4-21 (12)

GRAND PRIX 1969. Excellent condition, new paint and tires, air conditioning, stereo. It runs and looks like new. \$1,300. 655-3434. 8-4-29 (20)

HONDA 1972, 600 Sedan. 57 mpg, engine rebuilt, \$850. Phone 355-5913. X-1-4-21 (12)

HORNET 1973. cute, blue book \$1,800. 59,000 miles. Will sell for \$1,400. Call 353-0794. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-3 p.m. 8-5-2 (18)

LOTUS EUROPA 1973 twin cam. 13,000 miles. Blue. Sharp. Trades considered. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

MGB 1975 Excellent, low mileage. AM FM cassette, rustproofed. \$3,950. 882-9081 after 5 p.m. 5-4-25 (13)

MUSTANG II, 1975, Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, rustproofed, power brakes, steering \$2,500. 118 East Oak, Mason. 676-5321. 3-4-22 (19)

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1967. 60,000 miles, mechanically sound, automatic V-8, dependable transportation. \$365 best offer. 337-7042. 5-5-4-27 (15)

PINTO 1974-Runabout. Vinyl sun roof, excellent condition, economical. \$1,700. 484-4796. 5-4-26 (12)

PINTO WAGON, sharp, 27 mpg. \$1,695 or best offer. 487-1989 after 4:30 p.m. 4-4-22 (12)

PINTO 1975, automatic, radials, rustproofed, body spotless. Call 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 3-4-21 (12)

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967. runs great, many miles left. \$350 or best. 355-8774. 3-4-22 (12)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1970. Nice car. \$685 or best offer. 351-7385, James. 6-4-27 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Four new tires, new Diehard. Must see. \$395 or best offer. 489-5633 after 7 p.m. 8-4-22 (17)

PORSCHE 914, 1971. Appearance group, alloy wheels, new Michelin, stored winters. \$2,500. Call 351-0813. 6-4-22 (14)

RENAULT 12, 1972, 4 door, 4 speed, rustproofed, 55,000 miles, great shape. After 5 p.m., 355-6159. 3-4-22 (15)

RENAULT-12, 1975 station wagon, 16,000 miles, standard. Excellent condition, good mileage, Ziebarth, \$3,400 or best offer. 482-2443. X8-4-21 (17)

SUBARU 1976 18,000 miles, regular gas, front wheel drive, radials, \$2,400 or best offer. 374-7129. 7-4-28 (15)

VEGA NOTCHBACK 1974, 4 speed, standard transmission, custom interior, rustproofed, low miles. \$1,600. Call 694-0628. 2-4-22 (16)

VEGA STATIONWAGON 1971. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Call Kami after 2 p.m. 351-7038. BL-3-4-25 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Runs well. \$350. 351-9154 days or 882-4213 after 5 p.m. 3-4-22 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972, AM/FM radio, good condition, \$1,200. 353-6857 after 6 p.m. 3-4-22 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1971. Rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, clutch, brakes. Must be seen to be appreciated. 394-0296 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (19)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1973, good, steel radials, luggage rack, 78,000. \$1,400 firm. 882-3290. 8-4-28 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1972, AM/FM stereo, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1,300. Dennis, 373-1635; evenings, 676-4850. 6-4-28 (15)

VOLVO 1964 p1800-S, \$1,350. Volvo 1966 122-5 station wagon, \$1,750. 1-616-454-1602. 5-4-21 (12)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975 CR-250. Elsinore. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Asking \$650. 355-2419. 3-4-22 (12)

BRIDGESTONE 100 Sport, oil injection motorcycle. Good condition, runs, \$100 or best offer. 371-3746. 8-4-28 (14)

KAWASAKI 500, 1975, 3,000 miles, ridden one summer. \$1,200 or best offer. Includes white full chin Bell helmet. Fred. 353-2648. 5-4-26 (20)

1975 KAWASAKI - H1, 500 cc. Flawless condition, low mileage, very fast and reliable. \$1,200. 349-0241. 3-4-25 (15)

YAMAHA 1972, 100 cc Enduro, 950 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone 882-0407. 3-4-25 (12)

1973 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition, low mileage, extras. Must see to appreciate. Call evenings 393-8561. 5-4-22 (15)

YAMAHA 1974 TX-500, 1300 miles, excellent condition, helmet, cover. \$850. 351-6657 evenings. 8-4-29 (12)

YAMAHA 500, 1975, with fairing, 2,500 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 482-4043. 5-4-21 (12)

1972 SUZUKI 750cc, Windjammer, luggage rack and back rest. Excellent condition. \$900. Will trade. 646-0860, call before 3 p.m. 3-4-21 (18)

TRIUMPH 1971, 500 Trophy. Good condition, many extras. 332-8403. 3-4-22 (12)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-4-29 (17)

MARCHAL QUARTZ - halogen lights, headlamp conversions, fog and driving lights in stock at **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS,** 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus 487-5055. C-15-4-29 (27)

Quick & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars, Chariots, Vans, Whatever

TECH CENTER
Home of Mr. Tune Up
1825 E Michigan 374-0588

Spring Special 10% off on any

- Brake repair
- Exhaust repair

FIAT TOYOTA DATSUN TRIUMPH MG VOLVO

REXSON IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt. 1V4-4411

Bring this ad for 10% discount

Employment

WAITRESS NEEDED, experienced. Good tips, Blue Cross, Blue Shield benefits. Apply in person, **FAMOUS TACO,** 539 East Michigan. 8-4-22 (18)

COOK, PART time or full time cooks needed. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO,** 539 East Michigan. 8-4-22 (17)

COUNTER CLERK dry cleaners, w/ rain, 10-20 hours per week. Good pay. Afternoons and evenings until 7:30 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Mortgridge, **BARYAMES CLEANERS,** 2423 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-5-2 (31)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS. Friday evenings 5:15 - 8 p.m. Own transportation not necessary. Call 489-6501, extension 55. 2-4-22 (14)

MASSAGE - LEGITIMATE for girl. Capable person needed regularly. Own convenience. Paid. 351-3957. 2-8-5-2 (12)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Apply in person. **HUDDLE SOUTH,** 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (15)

TYPESETTER TRAINEE, full time. Begin a challenging career in phototypesetting. If you can type 65 words/minute accurately give us a call. **IMAGE ARTS** 371-4747. 5-4-22 (25)

Employment

FOOD AND beverage manager position open at Michigan's largest privately owned camping resort - Starts early June and ends early September. Prior experience as bartender plus waitress trainer and supervisor necessary, prior experience in kitchen supervision, menu planning, etc. preferable but not mandatory. Excellent salary plus bonus, lodging accommodations negotiable. Send resume to **Dave Aberg, TIMBER SHORES RESORT,** Box 215, Northport, Michigan 49670. 6-4-22 (62)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rates. Contact Personnel office **LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL,** 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Phone 372-8220. 5-4-26 (36)

RETAIL SALES. Pants and camping department. Full and part time. Wages commensurate with experience. **FOXHOLE PX** in Frandor. 351-5323. 8-4-29 (19)

HELP WANTED - RAINBOW RANCH, all positions: waitresses, bartenders, floormen, maintenance. Apply at 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-4-26 (18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Jays 8-5:30 p.m., East Lansing area. My home or yours. 351-4834. 2-4-21 (13)

LIBERAL PROTESTANT Church seeks part time director of religious education, Fall 1977. Send resume to **EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH,** East Lansing. Deadline May 15. Phone 332-8693. 7-4-29 (25)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and camp cook. Call 355-6417. 8-5-2 (12)

FULL AND part time maintenance work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at **MERIDIAN MALL** office. 3-4-25 (18)

SARAH COVENTRY - Looking for men or women, full or part time. New spring line. Kit loaned. Call 625-4208; 625-7485. X 10-5-4 (19)

JUST PIZZA needs part time delivery personnel. Must be 18, have own car, and good driving record. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person 1139 East Grand River after 4 p.m. 6-4-27 (30)

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC, see Jim Kemp, **HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS,** 339-2125. 5-4-25 (12)

HOUSEKEEPING, CHILD - care for a kindergarten. Dependable, preferably Fridays. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6860. 3-4-21 (12)

PROFESSIONAL HELP wanted: Experienced jewelry salesperson. Must know colored gemstones with knowledge of design and manufacturing. Possible long term connection, full or part time. Leave resume at **THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS,** 5-4-25 (31)

NURSES: RN and LPN. Charge nurse position. Part time and full time. Excellent benefits, challenging and rewarding position in a skilled nursing facility. Area for advancement. Contact Mrs. Maples, 332-0817, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8-4-22 (34)

BABYSITTER NEEDED weekdays 6:45 p.m.-3:15 a.m. Sleeping quarters provided, close to campus. 332-2625. 3-4-22 (12)

CARDIO-PULMONARY Technicians, certified or certified eligible for part time employment, 11 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including tuition reimbursements after one year. Apply Personnel Office, 487-9180. **E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL,** 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-22 (38)

EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour. Phone 489-2278. X2 47-6-3 (12)

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

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

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Rollerworld on the river!)

Employment

SHORT ORDER cooks. No experience required. Apply in person at **HUDDLE NORTH,** 309 N. Washington, Lansing. 14-4-21 (16)

SECRETARY POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call **Monday-Friday 321-7915.** Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-25 (33)

GENERAL OFFICE help needed spring/summer in consumer activist office downtown Lansing. Must have work study, typing ability. \$2.75/hour. Call 487-6001. 5-4-25 (22)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-29 (13)

HANDYMAN - APARTMENT & lawn maintenance part-time. Live-in, if desired. Write Box 42, East Lansing 48823. 0-8-4-28 (17)

PART-TIME errand person needed, spring/summer in **PIRGIM'S** Lansing office. \$2.75/hour. Must have car. Work study. Call Denise at 487-6001. 5-4-25 (22)

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS. Campus interviews for summer jobs at **TIMBER SHORES RESORT,** one of the nation's premier camping resorts, will be held at the Placement Services Office in Student Services Building April 29th from 9-5 p.m. Students interested in the following positions: lifeguards, park security, custodians, maintenance, waitresses, bartenders, dishwashers. **TIMBER SHORES RESORT** is located 28 miles north of Traverse City near the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula. 3-4-21 (83)

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitresses, no experience necessary, full or part time. Apply in person. **HUDDLE NORTH,** 309 North Washington, downtown Lansing. 10-4-21 (20)

SHORT ORDER cook - no experience necessary. Apply in person. **HUDDLE SOUTH,** 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (16)

AVON To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-14-4-29 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call **NEJAC** 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call **NEJAC** 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

Apartments

NEAR MSU - large 1 bedroom apartment in house. Sublease immediately, rent negotiable. 337-2541 evenings. 2-4-21 (14)

NEEDED - ONE male to rent Americana Apartment. Twelve months starting June. \$80/month. One summer only, \$50/month. Call 351-9635. 5-4-26 (20)

WOMAN to sublease 1 bedroom apartment, summer or fall. Rent negotiable. 332-0580. 3-4-25 (12)

DON't sign a lease until you've seen

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

- Large one bedroom apartment
- Completely furnished
- Shag Carpeting
- Appliances and Air Cond.
- We pay water and heat

For appointment call
351-8764 337-7328

Summer Leases **\$140**

JOIN the gang at

Burcham Woods

Now leasing for fall and summer

- Heated pool
- Air conditioning
- Tennis courts
- Ample parking
- Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180

745 Burcham 351-3118

Apartments

551 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

MSU - NEAR Okemos. One bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeting, drapes, utilities except lights. \$175. 489-0593. 8-4-21 (14)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

Bogue at Red Cedar River

Call 351-5180

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610, 487-4451. OR-17-4-29 (15)

NEAR CAMPUS. Female wanted. Own room in spacious apartment. \$80/month. 394-5228. 5-4-25 (12)

EFFICIENCY FOR rent, close to campus, heat and water included. \$160/month. 351-4091. 8-4-25 (13)

FREE FIFTH if sublease for summer, fall option. 3-man 1 block from campus. Furnished, air, 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid, parking. 337-0910. 8-4-29 (19)

STUDIOS

Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone)

Pool, Leasing For Summer & Fall

351-7910

ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished townhouse. Air conditioning, year-round swimming pool. 882-8556. 5-4-22 (13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE available now. Two persons needed for 4 person apartment. Campus View Apartments, \$71.25 each/month. Free steak. No pets. 351-3456. 6-4-22 (22)

2 BEDROOM, air, dining, living room, washing facilities, storage, pool, courtyard. June. 332-5594; 351-6368. 6-4-25 (14)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call **NEJAC** 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

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- Large one bedroom apartment
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Summer Leases **\$140**

JOIN the gang at

Burcham Woods

Now leasing for fall and summer

- Heated pool
- Air conditioning
- Tennis courts
- Ample parking
- Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180

745 Burcham 351-3118

Apartments

HUGE APARTMENT. Large living room, study, kitchen, utilities paid. Quiet, clean, 4 blocks from campus. 3-4 person. \$240/month. 332-3361. 4-4-22 (21)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - very large one bedroom, air conditioning, balcony, pool. \$175. 351-6029. 1-4-21 (12)

ONE MALE to share 1 bedroom apartment summer term. Close to campus. \$70/month. Nonsmoker preferred. Call Ron, 351-0120. 3-4-25 (19)

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June or September. Year lease. 129 Burcham Drive efficiency, \$160/month 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 882-2316. Another apartment - immediate occupancy. 124 Cedar Street. 0-9-4-29 (39)

FALL MALE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close, cheap. Jeff, 351-1564. 6-4-26 (12)

NOW LEASING Waters Edge Apts. 332-4432

EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 7-4-27 (27)

CAMPUS MALL close, one bedroom, carpet, air, snack bar. \$150. 339-2346. After 4 p.m. 655-3843. 5-4-22 (14)

FEMALE APARTMENT-Mate. Have own privacy. Scenic view. Call 339-3777 by 7:30 a.m. 8-4-28 (12)

HASLETT APARTMENTS

1/2 Block to MSU
Extra Large 2-Br
Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

332-2129

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. One block from campus. 351-8276. 6-4-22 (12)

ACROSS from campus, room apartment. Now to sublease. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4519. 8:30 a.m. after 6 p.m. 843

Apartments

EAST LANSING NORTH Road at 69. Furnished with newly redecorated, heat included. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished, 3 to 12 months. Start at \$175/month. Call Joe Sue. 332-6354. 0-21-4-29 (20)

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

5 Blocks to MSU
1 or 2 Bedroom from 1100
Leasing For Summer (Only 150) Fall

332-8173 351-7910

FEMALE, SUMMER term. 1/2 block from campus. \$70/month. 351-0829. 6-4-27 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed for term. 1/2 block from campus. \$70/month. 351-0829. 6-4-27 (12)

FOUR-PERSON, 2 bedrooms bathrooms. Close Fall \$175. 5 p.m. 337-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

TWO WOMEN to sublease apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Balconies. Facing river. \$175. X-S-5-4-22 (14)

Beechwood Apartments

5 blocks to MSU
Large 2 bedroom furnished
Special summer rate
2 bedroom units
Now leasing for fall as low as \$260

351-2791

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER lease. One bedroom townhouse. Extra large 2-Br. Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

332-2129

RESIDENT MANAGER for quiet 12 units near campus. June or September. Write East Lansing. 48823. 0-8-4-29 (12)

ACROSS from campus, room apartment. Now to sublease. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4519. 8:30 a.m. after 6 p.m. 843

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

SAYING "THANKS FOR A LIFETIME OF LOVE..."

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 8, 1977

Here's a nice way to tell Mom... and the rest of the world... how much you love her! A special page featuring Mother's Day Greetings will appear on Tuesday, May 3rd, just in time for you to mail her your special message of love. To order your Mother's Day Greeting just complete this form and mail WITH PAYMENT to the State News Classified Dept.

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Mother's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Deadline: Friday, April 29th 5 p.m.

15 Words for \$3.00

Mail to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, Mi. 48823

PUT A SMILE ON MOM'S FACE!

Apartment

BEST - town's largest... apartments, 3 blocks... furnished, air... carpeting, dish... Quiet building...

W LEASING

land and summer... special rates) 1 or 2... m apartments... sity Terrace... chigan Avenue... 2-5420

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE summer... Own room in 2... apartment, 351-4934 af... 4-25 (14)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE one bed... room close to campus... 881 7-4-28 (12)

bedroom, 1/2 block

bedroom, 1/2 block... Redecorated, fur... some antiques, abun... space, Murphy bed... at furnished, grad stu... month, 484-3503, 3-4-

Lake Apts.

the short term... es available... Bedroom units... 200 plus utilities... dian Mall Area... 192, 1-468-3857

ROOM furnished

ROOM furnished, car... s o.k. on busline. Fall... 8262, 3-4-21 (12)

to sublease summer

to sublease summer... m campus, furnished... ble 337-2651, 3-4-21

leasing for

leasing for... as low as... '260

TA ARMS

leasing for sum... h special rates)

bedroom apart...

bedroom apart... cross from cam...

IT MANAGER

IT MANAGER - 12... 12 units near M.S.U... g summer leases. Call... 5 p.m. 5-4-26 (17)

ROOM, block to cam...

ROOM, block to cam... ble May 1st. \$67/... 6035, Z-8-4-29 (12)

Apartment

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new 1 bedroom furnished apartment, cable, air. 351-8058 or 351-9091. 3-4-22 (12)

ONE WOMAN for 2 bedroom apartment, near campus. \$97.50 plus electricity. Available May 1st. 353-1790 8-5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4-26 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED, summer, to sublet 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 351-6842, 6-4-22 (12)

SUBLET TWO person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1659, 8-4-21 (12)

Houses

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom unfurnished single family house. \$250 plus utilities. 339-3826 before 5 p.m. X-3-4-21 (14)

JEROME 2010 - 4 bedroom house available fall, 1 year lease. Phone 482-0278, 3-4-22 (12)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Country setting, 2 miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking. Now leasing for fall term. \$380. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. 3-4-22 (26)

SUMMER, SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2003, 4-4-26 (12)

EAST SIDE - Frandor area. House available - Summer \$150, fall \$225, monthly. Deposit required. Call 351-5323 and 349-4850, 8-4-29 (17)

1 OR 2 people for 3 bedroom duplex. Summer/fall negotiable. 882-1267, 3-4-25 (12)

WANTED: FEMALE student. 2 rooms in house. \$60. Campus - 1 block. 351-1963, 4-4-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option fall. 4 bedroom house in Lansing. Close to Michigan. \$220/month. 489-0801, 3-4-22 (15)

2 ROOMS - quiet neighborhood, big kitchen, homemade music, animals, friendly people. 489-5681, 4-4-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 rooms in a duplex 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. 351-1800, 3-4-22 (12)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom duplex available immediately or summer. Close to campus. Call 351-7026, 3-4-22 (14)

2 SINGLE ROOMS in house for summer. Washer and dryer, garage, near campus. \$60/month. Call 349-5425 or 351-2624, 8-4-25 (19)

GIRL NEEDED to share nice home with couple. Own room, two fireplaces, washer/dryer, utilities included. \$65. 482-0390, 8-4-25 (18)

Houses

BRENTWOOD - FRANDOR near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeted, air conditioned, carport. \$195. 351-7633/482-1766, 5-4-27 (15)

1620 GREENCREST, own room, no lease. \$100 plus utilities. Available immediately. 351-7068, 6-4-28 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom houses, furnished and available fall. Call and leave a message, 627-9773, 8-5-2 (19)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 across from campus. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, ample parking, large lot. Call 484-9472 or 351-5312, 0-7-4-29 (20)

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, furnished, no lease, utilities paid. \$155/month. Close to campus. Call 485-9241, Kirk, after 6 p.m. 3-4-25 (18)

OWN ROOM in house with everything. Responsible, nonsmoker. 351-3957 after 7 p.m. Z-8-5-2 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE/fall option. Nice 3 bedroom home. 520 Spartan. \$200. 337-0980, 2-4-22 (12)

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, male house, campus close, \$65/month summer. Call 351-1709, 6-4-27 (12)

PROFESSIONAL AND family desire attractive, furnished home, Okemos school district. Beginning September 1977 for 10 months to 3 years. 349-1168, 6-4-26 (20)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510, 8-4-28 (20)

5 BEDROOM house. \$510/month. Spartan Avenue, June-June. Completely furnished. 332-1680, 8-4-21 (12)

THREE ROOMS in 6-room house, sublease summer. 1 block from campus. 351-0127, 6-4-26 (13)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-6-4-26 (13)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1-bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111 after 5 p.m. 0-8-4-28 (25)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo. 3 bedroom house. Large yard. Available now. \$155. 351-7497, OR-6-4-22 (13)

2 5-person houses available immediately or for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-2 (15)

16 MILE northeast campus, near Laingsburg. 2 bedroom house. 4 acres, available now. \$160. 351-7497, OR-6-4-22 (15)

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2-6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472, 11-4-29 (13)

Houses

NEW 4 bedroom duplex for summer sublet with fall option. Close, unfurnished, \$300/month. 351-1227, S-5-4-27 (15)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. Three bedroom duplex, finished basement, large yard. 351-6472, X-8-4-29 (12)

SUMMER TERM/fall option. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Close. Rent negotiable. 351-1524, 8-4-28 (12)

ROOM IN beautiful house, one mile from campus. Two living rooms, two kitchens, fireplace, sunken patio. Available immediately, \$90/month plus utilities. 332-4404, 5-4-25 (22)

HOUSE - SUBLET summer. 5 bedrooms, 1/2 block behind Dooley's. \$375 negotiable. 332-3365, Greg, 8-4-27 (13)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 to 3 rooms. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-5848, 5-4-21 (13)

MSU NEAR 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115 OR-11-4-29 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for house. Own room, large yard, pet allowed. Kathi, 374-7339 8-4-30 p.m. 6-4-22 (13)

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-2 (14)

WOMAN, OWN room. 413 North Fairview. \$75/month plus utilities. No parking. 372-8373, 4-4-22 (13)

OWN ROOM plus board in family home beginning September, walking distance to campus, in exchange for 15 hours a week household help for responsible woman student with child care experience. 337-7474 after 4 p.m. 3-4-21 (33)

SUMMER TERM two girls to share room in house. Cheap, good location. 332-2461, 8-4-28 (13)

ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female, \$15 week. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. 332-0834, 6-4-28 (16)

RURAL RANCH rooms. Dark room, workshop, garden, pond, horse, goat. 351-6643, 5-7 p.m. 8-4-29 (12)

LARGE WOODED room available now, excellent location. April rent free. 337-0982; 337-9933, X-8-4-28 (12)

MEN CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. 485-8836 or 351-2623, OR-12-4-29 (12)

OWN ROOM, large coed house. Close to campus, fireplace. Summer and fall. 332-0984, 3-4-22 (13)

LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus, available summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4389, 8-4-28 (13)

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent. 1527 Snyder Road. Available spring, summer optional. 351-2774, 8-4-21 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single male. Quiet, walking distance M.S.U., parking, no kitchen. 337-9633, X-5-4-25 (13)

SPRING SINGLE, furnished, clean. Share kitchen, parking. \$80 very close. 332-1800, 372-1800, 0-6-4-26 (12)

SINGLE, MALE student: Block union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings, 332-3839, 6-4-28 (12)

ROOM IN house for summer. Starting May 5, one block off Grand River, \$79/month. 332-1204, X-2-4-22 (15)

For Sale

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. C21-4-29 (24)

YAMAHA GUITAR, model FG-300, good condition, hard-shell case. Call 487-0067 after 5 p.m. 8-4-26 (12)

LADY'S SCHWINN bicycle \$50, two twin mattresses and box spring sets, \$10 each, Denby stoneware (Carnelot) \$25, Baccarat crystal, 13 water glasses \$10 each. 351-6126 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-27 (27)

GREENHOUSE, 14' x 16' air inflated polyethylene on wood frame with night curtain. Completely stocked with foliage and flowering plants plus a thriving wholesale supply, pots, soil and cultural supplies. Fuel bills THIS WINTER were only \$165. Phone 675-7408 after 5 p.m. \$4500, 3-4-25 (40)

ASAHI PENTAX KM 35mm SLR camera body, new, \$120. 484-4891 after 9:30 p.m. 7-4-29 (12)

ANTIQUA CHINESE Oriental 9' x 12' carpet, \$375. Air conditioner - Chrysler Air Temp, 24000 B.T.U., 2 years old, excellent condition, \$375. 321-1024, 7-4-29 (20)

SCIENCE FICTION SALE! 20% off all new SF paperbacks. 20% off all used SF anthologies. One week only, 4-20-4-27. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. X-C-6-4-27 (30)

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 ton. 489-6448, C-21-4-29 (26)

DARLING IRISH Setter pups for sale. \$50. Purebred, 9 weeks old. 1-647-7066, Z-3-4-22 (12)

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For Sale

SPECIAL SELECTION - Used, demos and odd stock guitars and banjos. Priced to sell. MARSHALL'S GUITAR SHOP, East Lansing. C-1-4-21 (18)

STEREO GOODIES B&O 3000 turntable, Thorens TD 125 Mark II with Shure tone arm, Dual 1229 changer. Speaker systems by Advent, large and small. Ohm D, EPI, Cerwin Vega. Used reel to reel decks by Teac, Sony, Akai, Teac A-360 Dolby cassette, Fisher Dolby cassette. Pioneer, Scott, Kenwood, Fisher receivers. Dyna 120 power amp with PAT-4 preamp. Advent 100-A Dolby unit. Teac AN-80 Dolby by unit. MUCH MUCH MORE. Buy, sell, trade. WILLCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391, C-7-4-29 (82)

BICYCLE RALEIGH Pro 25", very good condition, tools, extra rims. \$400. 371-1835, 6-4-25 (17)

FORCE FIVE sailboat with trailer, used 3 times. Best offer over \$1000. 394-1168, 5-4-21 (13)

25' BOAT hull, engine included. \$300 or best offer. Call 484-4120, 5-4-22 (12)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks canisters. 2 year warranty. BAR GAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw Lansing. 484-2600, C-21-4-29 (20)

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-10-4-29 (49)

MOVING SALE: Friday 4-8 - Saturday 4-16, 9-5 p.m. Motorcycles, televisions, gas dryer, tools and much more. 825 East Grand River, Williamston. Call 655-3723, 8-4-21 (22)

SMITH CORONA electric portable with case. \$95. Excellent shape. Call 355-8000, 351-5143, 3-4-22 (12)

SPEAKERS ESS AMT 1a Used 6 months, like new. \$575 per pair. Call 353-2055, X-6-4-22 (14)

LAST CHANCE on Crown Professional tape decks. Contact the STEREO SHOPPE immediately for information. 337-1300, 4-4-22 (14)

WEDDING RING, white gold, 1/2 karat, size 6 1/2, \$200. 627-5730 after 6 p.m. 8-4-22 (12)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL 5G speakers. Almost new. Excellent condition. \$50 each. 351-4887, E-5-4-25 (12)

TV-12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat record player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-25 (12)

RAW HONEY \$70 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-22 (12)

For Sale

SAILBOAT. INTERNATIONAL 470, 16 feet. Two suits of sails, all lifejackets, anchor, trailer included. Used one season. 394-0296 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (20)

1976 CHRYSLER 17 foot 10 1/2 hp, many extras, private owner. 323-4580, 8-4-28 (12)

14 FOOT all steel boat and trailer. \$900 or best offer. 487-6521, 8-4-28 (12)

FREE ROACH CLIP AND BOTTLE OPENER with each pipe purchased from mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, incense, T-shirts, tapestries, posters, and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 5-4-25 (33)

CCM-10 speed, 23" frame, men's bike. Excellent condition. \$135. Call 487-5336, 5-4-25 (12)

ELECTROPHONIC COMPLETE quad stereo system. \$125. Also Sanyo 8 track player/recorder tape deck. \$75. 393-7681 after 7 p.m. 7-4-22 (18)

MAPLE HEADBOARD, footboard and frame for double bed. Good condition. \$35. 349-1904, E-5-4-25 (12)

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2 months old, male/female. \$25. 676-2332 after 7 p.m. 10-4-21 (12)

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Saint Bernard pups. Will be large, loving dogs. \$10. 694-6517, E-5-4-21 (12)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, shots, litter from beautiful breeder-owned pair. 1-834-2520, 5-4-22 (14)

CHAMPION 10' x 55' - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed. Good condition. \$2200. 487-6826, 8-4-22 (12)

PARKWOOD 12x60 with expando. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, large living room, furnished, carpet. Excellent condition. Close. Must sell. Best offer. 351-2646 between 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. X-8-4-26 (25)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share mobile home with owner. \$90/month. Own bedroom, furnished. 351-5800 after 5 p.m. 3-4-25 (16)

FOR SALE small, one bedroom, furnished, waterbed, nice condition, close. \$1400. 351-0540, 5-4-26 (12)

NEW MOON 1968, 12' x 60', with complete darkroom, 20 minutes east of Lansing. 625-7843, X-8-4-28 (13)

Smart people save money by shopping the Classified columns. Have you read the many items offered for sale today?

For Sale

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City Council OKs probe appointments

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council Tuesday night confirmed the appointment of two council members to an investigative subcommittee on the possible involvement of the East Lansing Police Department (ELPD) in political spying on East Lansing residents.

The council also referred a controversial planning commission recommendation for the rezoning of Dayton-Hudson property to the city attorney for a determination of its legality.

Councilmembers Mary Sharp and Larry Owen were appointed by the mayor last week to the investigative subcommittee on ELPD activity in response to concerns expressed

in a letter to the council from the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

The human relations commission informed the council last week of evidence it has obtained indicating the ELPD and the MSU Department of Public Safety engaged in political spying on residents of East Lansing during the 1960s and early 1970s and supplied information to the Michigan State Police Red Squad.

Sharp and Owen will choose a third person for the subcommittee. Owen said after the meeting that they have not yet chosen the third member of their subcommittee, but they will look for someone "credible" who will have time to dig through files.

He said they expect to begin

their investigation within the next few days.

In addition to asking the council to conduct an investigation, the human relations commission has requested that the role of the ELPD in the community be defined. To whom is the department responsible, the commission asked in its letter.

Commissioners would ultimately like the council to pass an ordinance against "any and all forms of political intelligence-gathering, data distribution or harassment for political purposes."

The commission said its evidence indicates that the human relations commission, the City Council and East Lansing residents, including Mayor George Griffiths, have been subject to

Red Squad surveillance.

In the Dayton-Hudson property rezoning matter, attorney Tom Downs intercepted Griffiths' request to return the planning commission's rezoning recommendation to the agenda by claiming the recommendation had been arrived at illegally and need not be considered by council.

The planning commission voted 5-4 last week to recommend rezoning the 170-acre parcel of land north of East Lansing from agricultural to commercial. The vote had come up unexpectedly, and drew charges from some people, including the mayor, that it was "premature."

Downs, representing the environmentalist group Citizens for a Liveable Community, charged the planning commission action with violating several Michigan statutes and a city ordinance.

Downs found fault with the commission's action for three reasons, he said:

- Consideration of the rezoning matter had not specifically been listed on the commission's advance notice of the meeting;
- The vote required to make a change in a comprehensive plan is 6-3;
- A city ordinance giving the planning commission environmental review powers was not complied with.

The council referred the question of legality to City Atty. Dennis McGinty, who will report back at the next meeting.

McGinty said Wednesday he will meet next week with Downs to discuss the three points.

However, he said, the rezoning question was in fact on the planning commission's posted agenda, and the commission's action was not a recommendation for change in a master plan, but in a zoning ordinance.

Furthermore, McGinty he could not understand the recommendation of an ordinance which grants general review powers.

When the council was by an East Lansing School student whether resolution urging the home nine U.S. corporations in Africa would ever be plan the council agenda, Sharp he would "just have to see."

Griffiths said the fact the action has been taken "doesn't mean the case is dead."

New cancer drug proving successful

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A drug being tested as a "last resort" treatment has stopped the spread of breast cancer in more than 30 percent of 74 patients who took it at University of Minnesota hospitals, a spokesperson said Wednesday.

The British-developed drug, Tamoxifen, is being tested with women on whom nothing else seems to work, said Dr. David Kiang, an associate professor of medicine.

The median response time — period their cancers were under control — is more than nine months now and growing, Kiang said. The median is the midpoint, meaning half had responded to the treatment for less than nine months, half for more.

Kiang said the drug, unlike most anticancer drugs, has only mild side effects that resemble menopausal symptoms — hot flashes, mild nausea and some vaginal bleeding.

Kiang, who was in Dallas on Wednesday for a lecture on the experiment at a meeting of the American College of Physicians, said in an interview last week the drug is effective only in women who have a type of cancer that depends on the female hormone estrogen to thrive. Tests at the university indicate about half of all breast cancers fall within that category, he said.

It's what's happening

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ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-4-29 (19)

Wanted

SARAH COVENTRY - looking for 6 people to sell full or part time, kit loaned. Mrs. Ebricht, 882-5367. 8-4-27 (17)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to locate and share apartment for a year with same. 351-3374 anytime. 3-4-22 (14)

ISN'T THERE a student wife with hospital experience who would like to work from 8-12 noon, Monday-Friday, June 6 - September 16? Holidays off. \$3/hour. 332-5176. 1-4-21 (24)

OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 21-4-29 (12)

ROUND TOWN

ANTIQUA - COLLECTIBLE Market; Lansing's most exciting! April 23, 9-4 p.m., Marshall Street Armory (between East Michigan and Saginaw) **PURCEY'S MERRY MARKETEERS!** Free parking; food available; Admission \$1. 2-2-4-22 (26)

SIX WEEK bridge class on "Play of the Hand." Starts Sunday at Frandor. \$24. Dwight Searcy, 351-6009, leave message. 4-4-25 (19)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. **CONGREGATION SHAAARE ZEKEK**, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-4-29 (20)

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sam Garlinghouse at Trafalmore Co-op.

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development, for information.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All invited, students, faculty, alumni, hams, CBers, SWLers.

ASMSU Book Exchange from 3 to 5 p.m. this week in 6 Student Services Bldg., next to WMSN for returns.

Have a question? Call **TAP**, The Answer Place, an information service of the ASMSU Programming Board.

Interested in social science summer courses in Israel: Jerusalem, kibbutz life and field trips? Information meeting at 7 tonight in 303 Bessey Hall.

"Creation versus Evolution - Finally a Satisfying Answer." Lecture with discussion following from 6 to 8 tonight and Sunday in 335 Union.

The **HED 152 Placement Exam** will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. April 28 in 206 Human Ecology Bldg. Sign up in 204 Human Ecology Bldg.

Homilist, Episcopal Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel with Bp. Mubula of Zambia. Dinner follows for everyone. Join us!

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room.

The **US China People's Friendship Association** of Greater Lansing sponsors a film and discussion on China and Africa at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

Administrative Management Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in 103 Eppley Center. Retailing speaker from Jacobson's. All majors are welcome!

New ideas of Renaissance arts and courtly manners will appear at the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

The **bloodthirsty Northwoods melee team** begins spring training at 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday (weather permitting) at the Bogue Street bridge.

Applications are available for fall positions on the Student Advisory Board to the Student Health Center in 358 University Health Center or 153 Student Services Bldg.

Picnic and air-tour organized by European Association, Saturday at the Mason Airport. Departure at 1:30 p.m. from Owen Hall backyard.

Video workshop needs people to run cameras for 9 p.m. City Council meetings. Contact the Video Workshop at the Union.

Snowball's Chance in Hell Coffeehaus. Free entertainment and good food, mellow people and fine times at 9 p.m. Friday at Ulrey Co-op, 505 M.A.C. Ave.

DEC has expanded clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for age 13 to 20, sign in. Call DEC for details.

Daytime Center for Senior Citizens needs volunteers to escort participants to and from their homes (No driving involved.) Call 371-2298.

A **Christian Science** campus counselor will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 tonight in the north lobby of Case Hall.

Learn about the **Energy Advisory Service** conservation program of the Energy Resource Development Administration at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Anthony Hall.

Save the dolphin - boycott tuna. See the film "The Last Days of the Dolphin" at 7:30 tonight in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Russian Studies Program presents the Soviet film "The Inspector General" at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

MSU Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in C211 Wells Hall.

Mortboard members will meet to solidify plans on Lantern Night and spring projects at 4:30 p.m. today in Old College Hall Union.

ASMSU Travel has staff positions open for 1977-78. Interested tourism students please apply in 307 Student Services. Deadline is May 1.

Traveling Europe this summer? Find out about youth hostels at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union. Slide shows.

Free Coffeehouse! Pat Quinn and Ted Boswell sing about Jesus and other things from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in Yakeley Hall cafeteria.

The **Christian Science Organization - South Campus** meets at 6:30 tonight in 334A Case Hall.

Interested in **Africa**? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center for details. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Sciences Bldg. For information contact Keith McElroy.

PBB Rally from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Senate Appropriation Room, Capitol Building, Lansing. For more information contact PIRGIM.

Anonymous report sexual assaults from obscene calls to rape. Call the Women's Council Office from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Barbara Grier will speak on the Lesbian Movement - 25 Years of Literature and Life at 8:15 tonight in Erickson Hall kiva.

Tutor wanted for 25-year-old male with cerebral palsy. Basic academic subjects. If interested, contact Tutor Corps in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Scuba Club meets at 8 tonight in 301 Men's IM Bldg. Planning upcoming spring events.

Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. for ASMSU cabinet directorships with Legal Services, Labor Relations and Legislative Relations until Tuesday.

The **Student Advisory Committee** to the College of Social Science will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Berkey Hall. Get involved!

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in 336 Union. Panel discussion on life after Inter Varsity with area businessmen participating.

Baha'is are working to establish a new world order. Learn how, investigate the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. Friday in Mason Hall Library.

A position on the **Substance Abuse Advisory Board** is being filled by ASMSU. If interested, drop by 334 Student Services Bldg.

Multiple workshop around **GOOD DAY** will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in 331 and 334 Union on food, people and power.



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daily tv highlights

M-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

11:30
 of Life
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 s, Yoga and You
 11:55

AFTERNOON

12:00
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 n's Hope
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 ng Show
 My Children
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 2:00
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 Life to Live
 3:00
 n the Family

(10) Another World
 (23) World Press
 3:15
 (12) General Hospital
 3:30
 (6) Match Game
 (23) Lilius, Yoga and You
 4:00

(6) Confetti
 (10) Scrambled Eggs
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street
 4:30
 (6) Bewitched
 (10) Gilligan's Island
 5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(12) Hollywood Squares
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 8:00

(6) Waltons
 (10) Fantastic Journey
 (11) Women Wise
 (12) Welcome Back, Kotter
 (23) Ask the Lawyers
 8:30
 (11) Ed-Itorial Weiss and Weiss Crack's
 (12) What's Happening
 (23) Perspectives in Black
 9:00
 (6) Hawaii Five-O
 (10) Best Sellers

(11) Cable 11 News
 (12) Barney Miller
 (23) Classic Theatre
 9:30

(12) Three's Company
 10:00
 (6) Barnaby Jones
 (12) Frank Sinatra
 11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Woman
 11:30

(6) Kojak
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

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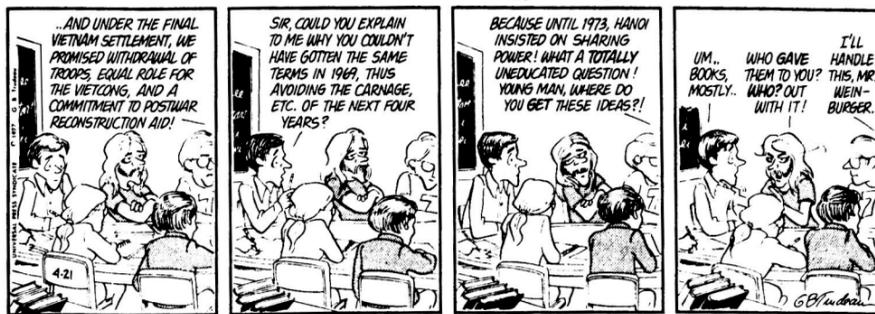
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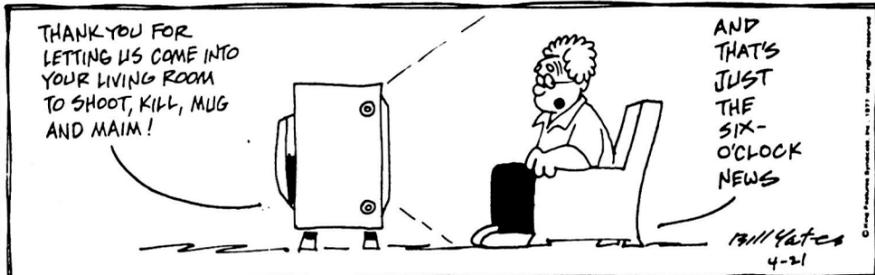
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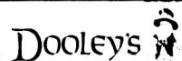
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 41 Likewise
 42 Indifferent
 48 Truck
 49 "The Bear"
 50 The gums
 51 Pertinent
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 16 Radian
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 24 Heartfelt
 25 Renege
 27 Needlefish
 28 Ship-shaped clock
 31 Maize
 32 Buffet
 35 Knee
 37 Flower of forgetfulness
 39 Grouper
 40 Gaelic
 42 Grape
 43 Fluff
 44 Paver's mallet
 45 Munch
 46 Guido's note
 47 Date

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Study says conflict over beliefs may be reshaping U.S. family

NEW YORK (AP) — American parents want to teach their children traditional values on marriage, hard work, religion and material success, even though many of the grown-ups don't always believe what they're advocating for the youngsters.

That's one of the conclusions of a study released Wednesday on the American family. The survey was conducted by the polling firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc. It was the second in a series of research reports sponsored by the company's Consumer Center.

The survey covered 1,230 families with children under the age of 13 and the results were projected to apply to the 23 million American families who fall into that category. The findings do not apply to the

more than 30 million U.S. families without children or with youngsters only 13 and over.

Discussing the study at a news conference, Daniel Yankelovich said it "finds them (families) in a pretty good mood...but there are signs of strain. People say they're coping; they seem to be coping; but the strain is there."

He said the strain develops from the conflict between the traditional belief that parents should sacrifice for their children and "the new preoccupation with self-fulfillment. This conflict seems to be reshaping the nature of the American family."

Yankelovich said a new type of "implied contract" is developing between parents and children. The parents sacrifice less for and expect less from their children. Sixty-seven per cent

believe that children do have an obligation to their parents regardless of what the parents have done for them.

Yankelovich said the parents surveyed believe that adults should have a life of their own — even if it means spending less time with the children. Almost two-thirds disagree with the idea that parents should stay together for the sake of the children even if they are not happy. Children aged 6 to 12 who were interviewed for the survey disagreed. Only 49 per cent said parents should separate if they are not happy.

Yankelovich said the pollsters found two types of families: "new breed" and "traditionalist." The new breed, representing 43 per cent of those surveyed, are less child-oriented and more interested in self-fulfillment; they reject the

importance of marriage as an institution and place little stress on saving money, hard work for its own sake and other traditional values.

The 57 per cent identified as traditionalists tend to be stricter disciplinarians and more demanding of their children; they are ready to sacrifice for the youngsters, although less so than in the past.

Yankelovich said, however, that both groups want to pass traditional values on to their children. Many of the parents said they wanted to teach their children certain standards they themselves had rejected.

The parents were given a list of 11 traditional beliefs and asked to select one of three options: believe and want children to believe; have doubts, but still want to teach children; and don't believe and don't want

children to believe.

Fifty-six per cent said they doubted the people in authority know best, but they still wanted to teach the concept to their children. Forty-seven per cent doubted that people are basically honest, but wanted their children to accept it. Other values which one-third or more of these surveyed said they doubted, but wanted to teach their children were: duty before pleasure; any prejudice is morally wrong; happiness is possible without money, my country right or wrong; and everybody should save money, even if it means doing without things right now.

There was little difference between the traditionalists and the new-style families when it came to values they wanted their children to hold.

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