



State News, Laura Lynn Fislter



About 1,600 students showed up for the ASMSU Programming Board and East Complex Housing Organization "Project: Sit on It" to be a part of the world's largest unsupported circle. They didn't quite break the record, though. Some enthusiastic people opted for other records — The world's largest "moon," for instance.



Uranium fuel to India nears U.S. decision

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration is nearing a decision to deliver part of a long-overdue shipment of uranium fuel to India — but only if India opens its secret nuclear installations to inspection.

India, which needs the uranium to keep its big nuclear power complex near Bombay working, must agree to negotiate a new nuclear cooperation pact with the United States opening up all facilities and processes to international surveillance, senior U.S. officials said Sunday.

They stressed that India was not being singled out for the strict conditions of sale. The administration is preparing an overall strategy for renegotiating its nuclear cooperation arrangements with nearly 30 countries that use U.S.-made nuclear plants, materials, fuel and technology.

India's situation, however, has assumed urgency. Under an existing contract, India last year ordered 12 tons of slightly enriched uranium for its nuclear power system at Tarapur which lights the homes and feeds the factories and farms on which 40 million people depend.

But the shipment was held up first by former President Gerald R. Ford's Administration, then by the Carter Administration, because new U.S. policies were evolving to stop or slow the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Indians claim Tarapur now is running short of fuel and soon may be in danger of shutting down. They argue also the uranium fuel for which they are waiting needs months of preparation before it can be used.

U.S. officials said a demand for a new agreement with India would be consistent with president Jimmy Carter's efforts to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Carter has vowed to do everything he can to stop or slow the spread of nuclear bombs — yet without denying foreign nations the peaceful uses and benefits of nuclear energy development.

India has refused to sign the world nonproliferation treaty. Under a bill that Carter proposed and sent to Congress last month, the United States would be bound to insist on what are called "full scope safeguards" in supplying nuclear materials to nations that are not parties to the treaty.

India refused to sign the treaty on grounds it discriminated against those states that did not build nuclear weapons.

In private, however, some U.S. diplomats have got the impression from their Indian colleagues that they see the point of Carter's overall campaign against the spread of nuclear arms. They add that the U.S. position — which in general is backed by the Soviets — would be more convincing if the two superpowers were to live up to the treaty commitment they made to cut back their own nuclear arsenals.

Young's journey South Africa Mondale

Portugal (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday that Andrew Young's proposed trip to segregated South Africa, focus of a continuing diplomatic flap, is on.

Mondale also said the arrangements were "completely satisfactory" to Young, the black ambassador to the United Nations.

Young had said Saturday the ambassador might cancel the trip because the South African government was setting "stringent conditions."

Mondale, on the second day of a European tour, told reporters the State Department had "fully confirmed" the trip late Saturday.

Young and Mondale crossed paths here for a day of tennis, tourism and private talk on African issues as a prelude to Mondale's meeting with South African Prime Minister P. W. Vorster and Young's sessions with black nationalist leaders in Africa.

Traveling with Mondale and Young said after their one-and-one-half-hour session that the two had "touched base" in view of the "highly complex, manifold and developing" of U.S. policy on southern Africa. Young interrupted a Mondale tour to meet with Mondale.

Mondale had issued a statement earlier Sunday on the South African trip saying, "I am confident that the visit will be concluded in a mutually satisfactory manner."

Young aide Stoney Cook said the visit might be called off because the South African government was setting stringent conditions and Young would not want to



the State News

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SFJ RECOMMENDS AUDITS IN FUTURE

Appeal denied in 'Spartan' case

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) has denied an appeal by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) charging that three Spartan Spirit candidates overspent in their campaign for the ASMSU Student Board.

In addition, the SFJ recommended that future overspending charges be settled by an audit rather than judicial proceedings.

The appeal was based on the decision of the All-University Student Judiciary

(AUSJ), which ruled earlier that only Eric Heard, who lost in his race, overspent his individual limits within the slate total.

That AUSJ decision determined the difference between what the slate reported and what it actually spent and assessed the difference to the individual slate members. The decision to invalidate Heard was based on this.

In denying the appeal SFJ said the "computations on which AUEC based its appeal are in error." The Elections Commission double-counted certain expenditures, it added.

The elections commission based its accounting on the decision of the AUSJ. Certain expenditures not specifically listed

by AUSJ in its slate total of \$147.58 were added into each individual's total by the elections commission in its appeal.

SFJ concluded that though the expenditures were not specifically listed, they were included in the AUSJ decision.

A memorandum from the AUSJ to the SFJ, included in the denial, verified this.

The SFJ ruled that "when these expenditures are not double-counted none of the candidates spent over the limit."

The AUEC's method of accounting indicated Kent Barry, slate presidential candidate; Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology candidate; and Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science candidate, overspent their individual limits within the slate total.

The expenditures the elections commission maintains are not listed include the categories of "letters and postage — Greek houses" and "other."

The category of "letters and postage — Greek houses" were campaign letters sent by the slate to fraternity and sorority houses, Barry said in the AUSJ hearing that items such as staples, pins and tape are included in "other."

Both AUEC Chairperson Barry Griffiths and AUEC Counsel Heidi Renn and Timothy Cain were unavailable for comment on whether the decision will be appealed to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

Who will have Smith's body buried if state or city pays

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

Michael Edwin Smith, a 21-year-old Owosso man who was shot and killed by a Lansing police officer on May 4, died in Michigan or the city of Lansing to have his son buried in Owosso.

"I don't know," said Helen Edith Smith, Michael's mother. "But, we just don't have any money to take to do with it. I didn't even notify me of my son's death until I knew they had my phone number because they called me before he was arrested."

Smith resided at 1032 River St., where the shooting occurred, was arrested by Lansing police in connection with a burglary warrant.

About Mike's death on Thursday night when I listened to a radio from WITL," she said, "I was feeling earlier in the week that something was wrong because Mike had a Mothers Day card and this was the day he got one."

Lansing Police Department contact with Smith's natural father, Harry Freeman, who has been divorced from Weller Smith when Mike was just 3 years old, she said. "He (Harry Smith) has to have anything to do with the police called him, he said that what they did with him or any other arrangements would be made about any family at the funeral."

Estimates obtained from a funeral home, the total cost of the funeral from East Lawn Memorial Okemos would be \$720.

According to police statements issued the day after the shooting, two uniformed Lansing officers approached the front door of the residence while a third remained in the rear of the property.

The account of the shooting given May 5 by Lansing police said that Smith left the back door of the house with a crowbar and ran toward the officer who was in the back yard.

The officer then told Smith to stop, police said, at which point Smith made a "slinging motion" with the crowbar toward the policeman. A second time, Smith was told to stop and the officer who was in the backyard fired a shot into the ground, missing Smith, police said.

After the shot was fired, Smith turned around and began to run toward the front part of the property, the original police statement said. One of the officers who had been at the front door, according to the statement, was John Hersman. Hersman intercepted Smith at the side of the house while he held a raised crowbar and shot the suspect in the front midsection, police said.

After the incident, Lansing police officials conducted a two-day investigation of the shooting and then handed a report over to the county prosecutor's office for further consideration.

Peter Houk, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, concluded the following weekend that the police handling of the incident was proper.

On May 9, new evidence of the shooting was presented to Houk's office after the State News obtained a signed and notarized affidavit from a secret eyewitness who swore he gave the statement by his own "free will with no coercion or threats."

Upon receiving the affidavit, Houk reopened the investigation.

Hersman, who was scheduled to return to work the week of May 9 after a routine suspension for the duration of the investigation, had Monday off.

Additional information which further supported the secret witness' testimony was uncovered by The State News May 9 and strengthened the possibility that the police may have been mistaken in their original statement.

In an updated and apparently corrected account of the shooting, Houk said at a news conference last Tuesday that by "the facts that are known to us at this time" Smith left the house with a crowbar and committed an assault upon Off. Jon Thelen at the bottom of the back porch steps.

Thelen fired a warning shot at Smith, Houk said.

Smith approached Hersman with Thelen in pursuit with his gun pointed at the ground in a position where he could not fire it, Houk said.

Smith then turned on Thelen with a crowbar in one hand and reached toward him while the other while Hersman fired the fatal shot, Houk said.

Last Wednesday witnesses at the scene of the shooting confirmed their statements that only one officer was in a 20-foot radius of Smith when he was fatally shot.

The witnesses said they were "positive" only one officer was within 20 feet of Smith at the time of the shooting and that the second officer was not within grasping distance of the burglary suspect until after Smith was shot.

Those witnesses which were interviewed by the State News represent vantage points from four key areas, three of which were standing within a 50 foot radius of Hersman and Smith.

PREP COURSES FOR TESTS SPARK QUERIES Programs forecasting potential: are they investment or ripoff?

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Spurred by the hope of getting the high scores necessary for admission to many of today's professional schools, students pay as much as \$350 for courses which promise preparation for the LSAT, MCAT, DAT and other such tests.

The LSAT, MCAT and DAT are aptitude tests which attempt to forecast a student's potential success in law, medical and dental schools.

Recently, over 34,000 students world-wide took the American College Testing Program's new MCAT. Though many preparatory programs claim to be able to prepare students to take the new MCAT, Robert Elliot, a spokesperson for the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, said all the information that these companies use is available to the public.

One source of preparation that has been called a "swindle" is the many pretest services offered through the mail with prices that range anywhere from \$6 to \$25.

"The new MCAT is 100 per cent different from the old test, and unlike the old test, will never duplicate questions in future tests," Elliot commented.

He further explained that the test prerequisites and 80 sample test questions are contained in the "New MCAT Student Manual," which sells for \$3.25.

"All the information available to those who prepare students for the test is available in the book," he said.

Elliot explained that what most of these programs claim to do is prepare a student under "actual test conditions," which is done free

(continued on page 10)


monday

inside

Ever wish you were a kid again, doing neat kid things like pushing buddies around in go-carts? Well, Saturday a lot of big kids did a bit more than wishing on West Circle Drive. Check out the pix on page 9.

weather

After an incredibly bright weekend, the Official State News Secret Weather Rabbit predicts another busy day for the sun, with temperatures in the mid 80s. So since the sun's on overtime, it's only appropriate for students to take the day off. Enjoy!



Study says U.S. lacks U.N. posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the United States pays the largest share of the cost for the United Nations and its agencies, Americans are under-represented on the U.N. staff, a congressional study says.

And the U.S. influence on the way these international agencies operate is in danger of being diminished further, the General Accounting Office (GAO) warns.

Americans make up only 13 per cent of U.N. employees but pay 25 per cent of the organization's costs, the study said. Developing nations are pressuring U.N. officials to hire more of their citizens, while the U.S. government fails to "aggressively recruit" qualified Americans to work in the U.N. agencies, the GAO said.

Last fall the United States accused Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of bowing to political pressures in hiring U.N. staff members.

A U.S. delegate charged that under the guise of seeking equitable geographic distribution, the U.N. was hiring underqualified staff members.

At its upper reaches, the U.N. staff includes some of the world's highest-paid bureaucrats. Professional salaries range up to \$71,000, with thousands of dollars more in benefits.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., whose Senate Governmental Affairs committee released the GAO report Sunday, said the State Department should conduct a nationwide recruiting effort to find more Americans suited for U.N. service and encourage them to apply for jobs.

"We spent over \$1 billion in 1975 for all international organizations. In addition to providing these funds, the U.S. should be contributing as much American expertise and know-how as possible," Ribicoff said.

He warned that unless the United States makes the recruitment effort now, "there is a very real chance that there will be even fewer Americans working for the organizations in a few years."

The GAO report said the U.S. government's efforts to find candidates for international

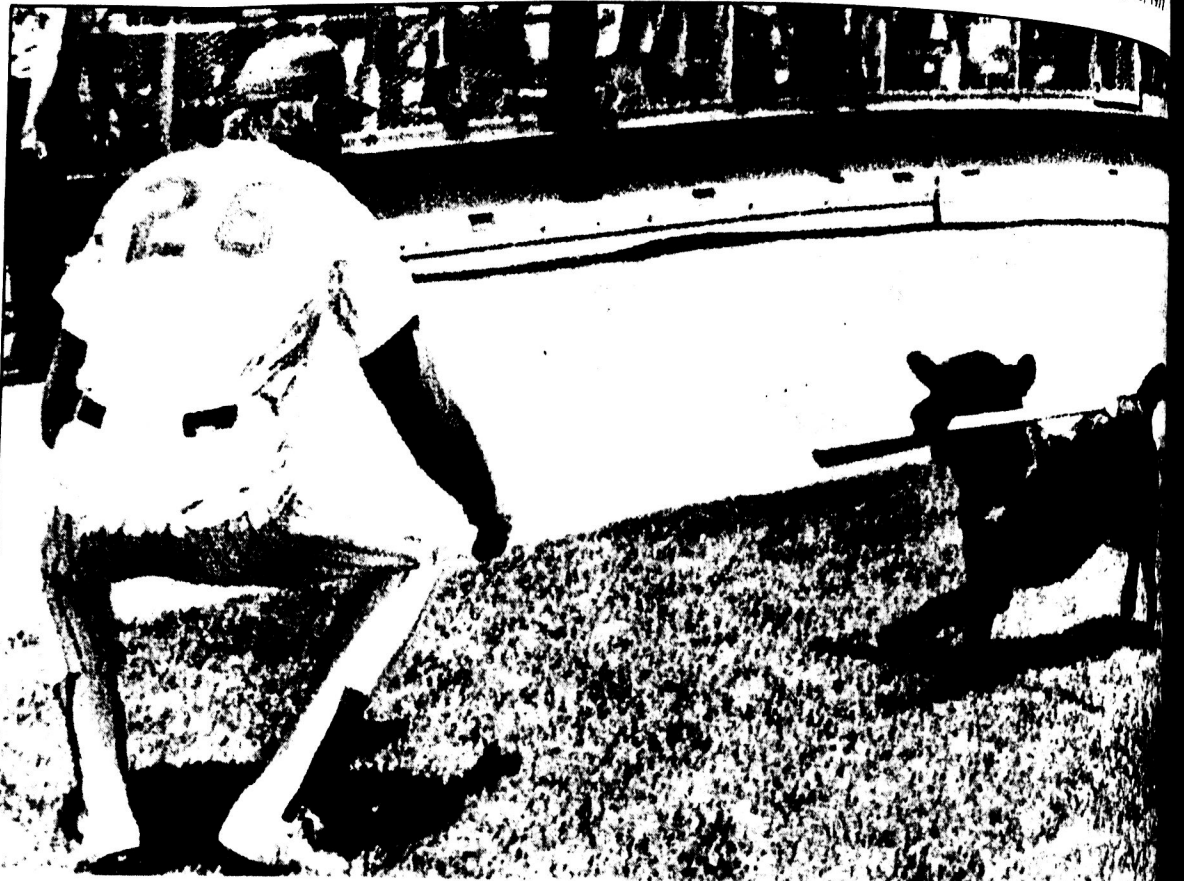
affairs are scattered over various agencies with no central coordination or record-keeping.

The study, which follows a similar report by Ribicoff's panel in February, was one of five released at the same time on the U.S. role in international organizations. Their findings generally showed that the United States lags badly in showing leadership or initiative in world agencies.

The reports dealt with the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Health Organization, the World Food Program and the International Labor Organization.

The studies found shortcomings in each of the agencies that make it difficult for the United States to play a larger role or to furnish expertise, but American efforts also were said to be lacking or misdirected.

One report said, for example, that inadequate auditing in the World Food Program makes it impossible for the United States or other major contributors to judge the accuracy of reported crop losses.



After much deliberation, and a lot of laughs, the New York Mets decided against signing on "Boomer" as official bat dog.

Cuban exiles plan to protest cruise ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A handful of Cuban exiles, including Fidel Castro's sister Juanita, threatened to throw a sour note into the jazz sendoff

Sunday for the first American cruise ship to Cuba in 16 years. The exiles said they planned a peaceful protest near the dock where the MTS Daphne was

ready to set sail for Havana with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Earl "Fatha" Hines and nearly 400 tourists on board.

A spokesperson for the exiles said the protest was not intended to interfere with the ship's departure, but to inform those sailing about conditions in the Communist country.

The Cuban government has forbidden the 17,000 ton luxury liner from carrying any exiled Cubans on its voyage, even if the exiles are now American citizens, said a spokesperson for the Carras Line of London, which owns the Daphne.

The musicians — Gillespie, Hines and Roberta Flack — will perform during the two-day cruise and at a memorial concert for Cuban drummer Chano Pozo in Havana.

The eight-deck liner was booked almost to its 300-passenger capacity for the cruise to Havana — the first from America since the S.S. Florida sailed from Miami in 1961 before the two countries broke diplomatic

relations. The trip was arranged by cellist Christian Weis whose husband is a member of the Carras Line.

Waleska was the featured concert artist to perform in Havana during a long tour in 1975. She had a four-hour meeting with Castro then.

"As relations warmed in March, I contacted the ambassador to the United States, Ricardo Alarcon, with the idea," she said in New Orleans after the trip was announced last month. "He gave me a request on to Havana."

Carras has been sailing New Orleans for two years and has sponsored other cruises on the Daphne to the Caribbean.

Tentative plan by America for Mideast peace reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A tentative U.S. peace plan for the Middle East calls for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory as a first step, the usually reliable newspaper An Nahar said Sunday.

A report by An Nahar last week that President Jimmy Carter had presented a 13 point peace plan to Arab leaders was denied by the White House.

But Arab sources here said

Carter's precise questioning in talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan left the impression the U.S. President had a clear idea of the solution he wants.

Sources said Sunday's An Nahar report, giving details of what it said was the tentative American plan, was based on information from Arab diplomatic sources who were in

Geneva for the May 9 talks between Carter and Assad.

The first step in the plan would be an Israeli commitment to withdraw from the Arab territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, with minor border adjustments, An Nahar said. It said the Arabs in turn would recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders and would pledge not to use force against Israel.



Israel troops disperse demonstrators

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops using tear gas broke up demonstrations by stone-throwing Arab students Sunday in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus. The students were staging protests to coincide with the anniversary of Israel's independence.

A military spokesperson said a curfew was imposed after soldiers dispersed the

students, who also set piles of car tires afire and chanted anti-Israeli slogans. There were no reports of injuries.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, the businessmen closed their shops and school children boycotted classes in a show of anti-Israeli feeling.

The state radio said there were minor disturbances in several refugee camps.

PNA leader placed under 3-day arrest

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The last major leader of Pakistan's political opposition remaining free was placed under three-day house arrest Sunday, an opposition spokesperson said.

Shah Mardan Shah, acting president of the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) and a prominent Moslem religious figure, was ordered detained by the government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the spokesperson said.

The PNA leader had spoken out Saturday against Bhutto's proposed referendum on whether he, Bhutto, should stay in office with expanded powers or be removed.

In an attempt to end Pakistan's current political crisis, the prime minister has imprisoned other PNA leaders in a government detention house at Sihala, near this capital city.



Senate to vote on energy department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate votes this week on creation of President Jimmy Carter's proposed Department of Energy, the first element of the administration's tough energy plan to come before either chamber of Congress.

While hearings on details of the plan continue in the House and Senate, the full Senate was expected to debate extensively how much authority the new

secretary of energy should have to set oil and natural gas prices.

A vote was expected by midweek on the reorganization, which would consolidate functions of the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration, plus parts of 50 other agencies, into the new department.

Fire rages through Baltimore hotel

BALTIMORE (AP) — A nine-alarm fire raged through a downtown hotel and a small adjoining apartment building Sunday, leaving at least three persons dead. Firemen searched for more bodies.

Eight firemen and 17 residents of the New Sherwood Hotel were treated at local hospitals for injuries. Only three were admitted.



Commission to decide on Edison issue

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Air Pollution Control Commission is scheduled to decide this week whether the Detroit Edison Co. should be given another five years to clean up emissions from its massive Monroe generating plant.

Edison and state officials have worked out a painstaking and complex agreement by which the company will gradu-

ally reduce the sulfur content of the coal it burns by 1985 far beyond the commission's 1980 deadline on the use of low-sulfur coal.

It was generally felt the mutual agreement to limit sulfur dioxide emissions at Monroe would be acceptable to the commission, even though the head of one environmental group said he believes the agreement "stinks."

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New math course called successful

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

The experimental study using calculators and a special section to be exciting and informative to both students and professors.

Hill, associate professor of mathematics, said he is pleased to find out "what happens when you use a calculator and what can't be done with them."

The study grew out of a department committee set up last fall to investigate the possibility of using calculators to improve the department's offerings. After a section was created in Math 109 using the department's decision to add a late section for Math 109, both sections are using a new book and so far the study seems to be a success.

Students are enrolled in the experimental section. "They seem to be really enjoying it," Hill said. "They seem to be really enjoying it." The calculators will hopefully show the students exactly how formulas work out in problems.

The push around symbols like they're playing a game

without knowing what the rules are about," he said.

Calculators, Hill said, provide a way of looking at problems with a lot of numbers and allow a student to sift through parts of a formula to better understand it.

Hill said an advantage of using calculators is that they eliminate use of tables and interpolation "which is a real pain in the neck."

"I hate teaching it and the students hate learning it," he said.

However, Hill said that some disadvantages are possible as well. "We don't know what kind of detrimental effects it (using calculators) will have," he said. Another disadvantage — "and it's a good disadvantage," Hill added — is that calculators, by being "very unforgiving," help a student remember that they will not remove that "helpless feeling" one gets when one only half understands something.

"You look at all this stuff and it looks weird," Hill said, gesturing. "You must remember that feeling. When students only half understand something, they don't know which buttons to push." He added that this was an unexpected finding.

Hill said the findings of the study are beginning to give a possibility of doing things that usually couldn't be done in math. Calculators are making it possible to ask more interesting questions, he said.

"At this level, if it's handled properly, it'll be a big advantage. Roughly, it'll lead to handling bigger questions without worrying about bigger numbers."

Hill's students, who have been responding favorably all term, heartily approved of the section but pointed out that "you still have to know the theory."

"It (a calculator) doesn't do the homework for you," Barb Schmidt said.

Students agreed the study broke the monotony of the classroom, clarified and speeded up the work and was also a lot of fun.

They praised the book as "much clearer" and easier to understand. They also termed the class a valuable addition to learning about calculators, as the information may be helpful in other classes and in real-life situations.

As one student said, "It's great."

plan to install baghouse controls

WIERENGA
go ahead with plans
prototype baghouse
control device in
at 65 which Univer-
sity hope will demon-
strate feasibility of op-
eration baghouses in
prototype baghouse is
to be installed by
according to Paul
director of Auto-
motive Utility Services.
month trial program
delayed due to the
of the federal En-
vironmental Protection Agency
from a tentative
agreement with MSU and
Michigan Research.

Inc., an antipollution equipment manufacturer.

EPA officials cited lack of available funds to cover a portion of the installation costs as the reason for their withdrawal.

Enviro-systems has since decided to absorb the total cost of the project in order to test the efficiency of their product in the MSU plant.

The prototype is a miniature version of the two baghouses that Physical Plant officials said they hope will end MSU's current air pollution troubles with the EPA.

The problem came to light last November when the University was issued a citation by the EPA charging that emissions from the stack serving boilers No. 1 and No. 2

were violating federal clean air standards.

With the prototype baghouse, about 5 per cent of the gases from one of the boilers will be routed to the small unit while the remainder will be handled under the same air pollution devices now being used.

The smoke from the two boilers is currently being fed through anti-pollution cool electrostatic precipitators which frequently clog up. The \$450,000 hot electrostatic precipitator serving the third boiler, added in 1975, captures 99.8 per cent of the ash in the hot gases before they go out the west stack of the power plant. It is for this reason, plant engineers explain, smoke is never seen rising from that stack.

Physical Plant officials hope the installation of baghouses on the outside of the plant will cost the University considerably less than the estimated \$10 million to \$12 million it would cost to renovate the power plant in order to install precipitators like the one used for the

No. 3 boiler.

University engineers have been meeting with companies that sell baghouse units and consulting engineers doing a feasibility study on baghouse installation at Power Plant 65. Nilsson called these meetings "Give and take" sessions en-

abling them to gather as many facts as possible about the idea.

Commonwealth Associates and Holmick & Lutz, the engineering firms hired by MSU to do the feasibility studies, are expected to turn in reports on the practicality of installing baghouses this week.

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Accessibility needed for Union

Thursday's protest by members of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) over the inaccessibility of the Union to handicappers will unfortunately have little immediate impact, but was worthy in its symbolic intentions.

The Union, built in the 1920s, is an anachronism plunked down in what used to be the hub of campus. The task of making it accessible to handicappers will be difficult, but MSU should endeavor to rapidly rectify the problems.

The Union is one of several buildings on campus — primarily older ones — that are still inaccessible to handicappers. The problem goes beyond whether or not the Union facilities will be made available to wheelchair-users and extends to fundamental issues of integration and discrimination.

Handicappers have been objects of discrimination — subtle or otherwise — for many years. The inaccessibility of the Union — theoretically a

gathering place for all students — is a prime example of this discrimination. STIGMA Vice President Pam Kanaar is quite correct in her contention that installing a lift in the back of the building is equivalent to the "old segregation thing".

The mind set which perpetuates discrimination against handicappers is somewhat different than that which fosters racial prejudice. Whereas racial and most other forms of prejudice are fueled by overt and malevolent dislike of the object of the prejudice, handicappers historically have been victims of benign neglect. Since they constitute a distinct minority, an "out of sight, out of mind" mentality has been directed their way.

Such neglect and apathy must end. Handicappers have the same rights to the benefits of society as anyone else. To that end, the Union and all other campus buildings must be made fully accessible, in accordance with the intent and spirit of state and federal regulations.

Carter welfare program a dud

President Carter's recent grumblings about welfare reform were, to borrow a phrase, full of sound and fury — but extremely thin on substance.

In putting forth his welfare reform proposals, Carter presented a package of tired rhetoric which harkened back to the Nixon era. His plan is offensive with its lack of specificity, outright reneging on campaign promises and spewing forth of phony idealism.

Carter has already backtracked on a campaign pledge to federalize public assistance, a move which would loosen the localized welfare stranglehold that is plunging our cities, most notably New York, into financial oblivion. This reversal will only guarantee, with the growing complications of administering welfare, that our metropolitan centers will be saddled with this sad burden until their financial structures disintegrate beneath the load.

The rest of Carter's plan is incredibly vague. For instance, Carter said the programs would provide a "decent income" for those who cannot work, but did not say what that decent income might be. He said there should be incentives for recipients to be honest and regulations to eliminate fraud, but did not say how this would be accomplished. He said incentives should be provided to encourage job creation in the private sector but no plan was given to achieve this.

The President should realize he is not running for office anymore; he is running it. We don't need vagueness. We need answers.

Carter is preoccupied with the

idea of providing jobs for those able to work, cutting down public assistance if prospective or present recipients refuse to take up available employment. This approach, however, will only affect a minority of those on welfare.

Out of the 11.2 million Americans presently on welfare, only 700,000 are not children or mothers. Most of these 700,000 are elderly or handicappers. One can readily see how false are the claims of those who characterize welfare recipients as lazy bums or chiselers. The vast majority of those on public assistance need help — lots of it.

What Carter should question is just why public assistance is not taken up entirely by the private sector.

The answer is simple: welfare is inherently inefficient. If this were not so, public assistance would have been on the New York Stock Exchange years ago. Under the circumstances, for Carter to assert

that the initial cost of his welfare program will be no greater than the present cost is absurd.

Before the election, Carter, talking about welfare reform in the early years of his administration. Now he has told us that fundamental reform of the welfare system must wait until 1980. People cannot eat promises. The Gordian Knot of the welfare system must be undone and made something sensible — else the knot will be slashed altogether. Some future conservative presidential demagog, to the everlasting detriment of the poor, will be dispossessed.

NOTICE

The House Civil Rights Committee will hold a public hearing on the marijuana decriminalization bill sponsored by Perry Bullock at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning in the Capitol. Attendance is urged.

The State News

Monday, May 16, 1977

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

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Letters

Save the dolphins

Rep. John Murphy, D.N.Y., on behalf of the American Tunaboot Association, has initiated an intense effort to pass his House Bill 6970, an amendment to the Marine Mammal Protection Act which would permit tuna companies to drown tens of thousands of dolphins and porpoises in their massive nets this summer. While tuna interests are making nation-wide news with claims of reduced profits, job losses and threatened shut-downs, there is another side to this story.

Faced with a 1972 law (the Marine Mammal Protection Act) which required tuna fishermen to reduce their incidental killing of dolphins "to insignificant levels approaching zero mortality and serious injury rate" researchers have successfully developed improved equipment and handling methods which can greatly reduce the dolphin drownings without a significant detriment to fishing operations. Tuna fleets adopting the new techniques cut their dolphin mortality by 50-fold last year and clearly demonstrated the applicability of the improvements.

tunaboats which can make no use whatever of them. The Murphy bill would permit the "incidental killing" (i.e. accidental but convenient) of 160,000 dolphins and porpoises over the next two years. Scientific advisers have recommended that this number should not exceed a maximum of 30,000 per year if we are to avoid serious damage to the species. These animals could be rendered extinct for the sake of a sloppy business.

Rep. Murphy has hopes of rushing his bill through within two weeks, before the public can become aware of its devastating consequences. As concerned citizens we must urge our congressional representatives to immediately reject this power play and to support the Marine Mammal Protection Act as it now stands. The very safety of these beautiful creatures may well depend, again, upon a strong public mandate to "let them live."

Jim Corven
Great Lakes Greenpeace

'I found it!'

"I FOUND IT..." ...to be annoying...on my door knob and on the floors of my hall...to be misleading...but don't want it pushed on me...wishing it hadn't...pissed me off!

I lost it!

You can lose it, too!!

P.S. So I can't be found, please withhold my name from print.

Lease-signing

Now that it's apartment lease-signing time of year, I would like to extend a caution to any of you who are even thinking of renting at River's Edge or Water's Edge Apartments. Think twice.

I was asked to move because I own a cat. Fine. I realize she could ruin our luxurious carpet that comes complete with rips, burn holes and a missing 4 foot by 2 foot swath in the living room (due to water seepage and rot). And she would certainly destroy our collapsible couch, wobbly lamps, gouged table, etc. Funny thing, though — the manager's own cat seems to have been overlooked somehow.

Repairs often get overlooked, also. They promised to have our leaky sliding glass door fixed before we moved in. Seven months later it's worse than before. We lost good meat and had to threaten escrow before we could get our dead freezer replaced with an almost dead one. They got five days free rent from us to "clean" before we moved in. I guess the smeared mosquitoes and filth on the walls appeared spontaneously between the time they left and we moved in. Whole bathrooms are crumbling, whole balconies are ripping away from apartments, etc., etc. Check the

list of violations the city building inspector has on the place. It's great reading.

However, if you still end up at the "Edge," remember to get all promises written down and signed before you sign the lease. They will promise you the sky until you sign, then good luck.



My only regret as I leave this haven is that my roommates no longer have my cat to eat the bugs that wander out from the crumbling bathroom wall. Sorry, guys.

Barbara A. Hogarth
And 11 other dissatisfied tenants

COMMENTARY: The role of the ruminant in the future and the world food crisis.

The world food crisis has sparked much debate over our future food needs and production. There seem to be two major problems: 1) population growth and 2) food for the population. Whether the scientific community can develop food production for the ever-growing population has prompted the following question: "Isn't it wrong to feed grain to animals when so many people are starving in the world today?" The answer to this is often clouded by people and organizations that are overstating the amounts and proportions of grain used in beef or milk production.

Many of the problems associated with world food shortages today are based to some extent on economic, cultural and political considerations. There are people who argue that livestock production should be eliminated, which implies that plant and animal products are essentially equivalent nutritionally and that both man and the ruminant are in direct competition for plant products.

This is not true. In the United States today approximately 2 percent of the U.S. soybean crop and 3 percent of the U.S. corn crop are directly consumed by humans. This is not true worldwide, and the possibility of

RA selection

Well, it's that time of year again. Students are signing up for new dorms, new floors and — oh, yes — the new resident assistants have already been chosen for the 77-78 school year.

Perhaps you tried to become an RA. Well, if you didn't make it, maybe I could give you a few pointers on how to become an RA — better known as how to succeed in housing without really trying.

The biggest requirement is that you can't afford to come back to school without having your housing paid for by the people in the dorm. You must also want your own room more than anything else in the whole world. This will insure that your motivation is in the right place.

Secondly, you must be able to make tremendously cute signs for the jobs to inform the persons on your floor about all the activities, which, of course, someone else will have to plan.

You must be bubbly and smiley and oh-so-happy-go-lucky, so that when someone on the floor wises up to your game, your friends will defend you, thinking of your feelings, your pride and your housing money. They won't have the eyes to see, or the balls to say that you haven't done a thing all year.

You must be a confident person...and well you should be. After all, RA evaluations are sent out to persons on your floor during fall

term, and who could possibly judge you after only one term?

Last but not least, you must have no conscience. You must not have any qualms about stealing the dorm residents' money every term. After all, you deserve to be there after faking your way through the intensive RA selection process. Besides, it's hard making all those signs for the jobs every term.

So, for those of you who missed out on the handout this year, please give some thought to my ideas and better luck next time.

And for those of you who made it...congratulations!!!!!!

Roberta E. Jasina
244 W. Shaw Hall

Good news

I would like to address some things to Mr. Eidt and others up over the "I found it" campaign and evangelistic Christians.

I am sorry that you have been bothered by these efforts. I realize you don't want your time and thoughts cluttered with what you consider to be meaningless hype. Now please try and consider why I and other Christians continue our talk about God.

God to me is the best thing since rock 'n' roll, and a little bit before that, too. I know He is real, as I have personally experienced

what great things He can do for a people. I cannot keep this good news to myself just because it bothers some people. Many are very glad to hear a message and you should not deny the opportunity for the sake of your persecution.

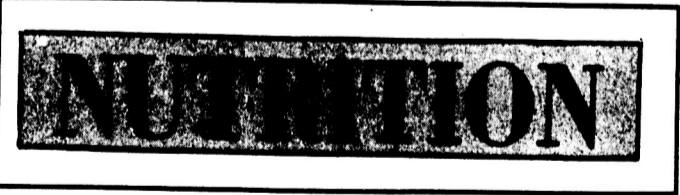
I have never harassed anyone with beliefs and I regret that some Christians can understand us a little better realize that Christ commanded us to "preach the good news" to all. He says wait in church for people to want to hear.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow the guidelines to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status — and phone number. No letter will be published without these items being included.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and fit the State News style and format. As many letters as possible will be published. Viewpoints may be no longer than 25 lines and may also be edited.



transporting grain for human consumption is inevitable. In the case of many developing countries, the very real problem of who is going to pay for planting, care, production, harvesting, transportation and distribution of the cereal grains exists. It might also be wise to consider the possibility that supplying needy nations with U.S. grains will simply encourage them to remain dependent upon outside sources.

So what is the role of the ruminant in the future? Does it have a role in feeding the hungry world? The answer is yes. The ruminant, by virtue of having a four-stomach-fermentation vat system, can digest many forages and other complex carbohydrates that humans cannot and will not eat. Ruminants certainly are less efficient converters of dietary energy in the production of animal products for human consumption than are monogastric animals. However, if you compare efficiencies of dietary energy utilization for various animals, you'll remember that man is also not 100 percent efficient.

Ruminants can utilize forages and other roughages to meet their energy requirements, and not compete for grains that can

be directly consumed by humans. Ruminants can convert to energy corn cobs, stalks, straw and such wastes as cardboard boxes. Wastes from the U.S. milling, brewing and sugar industries equivalent to 9.3 million metric tons of grain were recycled through ruminants in 1973.

It has been estimated that 150 pounds of cellulose waste may be produced each day for each of the world's four billion people. The majority of this waste can not be economically collected. However, if only 5 percent of the total cellulose waste could be collected and processed economically, this would provide enough energy to produce the world's current protein needs through ruminant animals.

There are several other questions to consider. Why, if the ruminant is such a good digester of forages, is it eating so much grain? Prior to 1973, energy was relatively cheap, so grain was inexpensive to produce. This, coupled with the surplus of grain made grains an economical energy source. Farmers chose to market their grain through livestock rather than to humans so as to receive their highest return. The selected advantage of the

ruminant (digesting forages for energy and protein production) was bypassed.

However, as the world population increases, the most favorable aspects of grain and ruminants must be recognized. Should forage-producing land which supports ruminants be then converted to grain-producing land instead? Crop rotations utilizing nitrogen fixing plants used in some areas of the country are also grazed by livestock. Forages contribute to erosion control and fertility. Secondly, it may be of importance to the farmer to use his produce forage for cattle.

In summary, it is obvious that the easy answer to the world food crisis ruminant does give the world a chance of converting large quantities of inedible into appealing and very nutritious food. It is therefore an essential component of the future. The nutritional needs, production traditions and economics of mankind determine whether or not major changes, including dietary changes, will place.

This column was prepared by Gary Collings, Bill Hart, Kris Johnson, Grusenmeyer and Don Mulvaney. Graduate students in nutrition fields. Questions will be answered in next column.

Nationals next for softball team

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Despite stumbling to second place in this weekend's regionals, the MSU softball team will be in Omaha, Neb., next week to defend its national championship.

By finishing second to Western Illinois, plus the fact that one of the nine regions nationwide will not send a team to the World Series, the Spartans got the nod to return to Omaha.

They opened play Thursday, blasting West Virginia into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tourney, 11-4. MSU had a three-run third inning and iced the game with five more in the fifth.

Laurie Zoodsma started both rallies, reaching base on an error in the third, and doubling in the fourth. Center-fielder Ann Anderson capped both rallies with run-scoring hits, including a double in the fourth.

Carol Hutchins, Carmen King, Diane Spoelstra, Kathy Strahan and Anderson paced the Spartans at the plate with two hits apiece. Gwen White was the winner, walking three and striking out five.

MSU next faced Southern Illinois and notched a 2-1 win, in extra innings, banging out 10 hits in the process.

The Spartans scored in the first on a single by Gayle Barrons, a double by Zoodsma and when Spoelstra reached base on an error. Barrons scored.

SIU rallied in the top of the seventh, tying the game until the bottom of the ninth. Strahan walked, Nancy Green singled, Barrons singled and Zoodsma was safe on an error, scoring Strahan with the winner.

Sheri Sprangel got the win, allowing only three hits. Barrons was a perfect five-for-five at the plate.

MSU met Western Illinois next, and lost its first game, 5-0. Earlier in the season, the Spartans played Western and, with Laurel Hills pitching, won 8-2.

The Spartan junior had her hands full this time out, victimized by a five-run sixth inning. MSU succumbed easily enough in its last at-bat, going down one-two-three and entering the loser's bracket.

The Spartans next played Southern Illinois and enjoyed the same results as before, a 2-1 win — in regulation this time. MSU again scored early. Strahan led off the first with a walk. Anderson sacrificed her to second, a wild pitch moved her to third and she scored on a sacrifice fly by Barrons.

The Spartans plated the eventual winning run in the third. Strahan walked. Anderson was safe on an error. Barrons lined into a fast double play, moving Strahan to third. She scored on a double by Zoodsma.

SIU had a triple in the seventh and the run scored on an error, but that was all as Nancy Lyons shut the door. The Spartan hurler gave up only four hits, and struck out two.

In their final game, the Spartans watched a 6-2 lead disappear in the final three innings. Strahan paced MSU with two hits, including a home run with the bases empty in the fourth. King, Hutchins and Barrons also added two hits each.

Women finish third, CMU edges netters

The tournament started Thursday and ended Saturday, but somewhere along the line the superstition of bad luck on Friday the 13th must have affected MSU's women's tennis team.

The netters finished third in the state AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) tournament over the weekend behind first place U-M and runner-up Central Michigan. MSU had already beaten Central once in the fall and once in the spring, but Central nudged MSU by three points when the first-ever state tourney for the women netters had concluded Saturday.

"I'm surprised Central beat us and I hate to mention the bad luck in the draw, but we had three of our four matches with seeded players in the first round and that's ridiculous," MSU coach Elaine Hatton said. "Central was able to get points in the second round, but they did play magnificently. They almost won it," she said.

Four points were awarded for each match won and since Central beat MSU by three, the importance of one first round

match stands out. But MSU did qualify four players for the regional tournament that begins in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. No. (continued on page 7)

sports

Spartan sprinters run wild in dual



State News: Lyn Hawes

Freshman sprinter Randy Smith ties the Ralph Young Field record in the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds. Smith leads Eastern's Bruce Taylor, who finished third, across the line. Spartan freshman Ricky Flowers, out of the picture, finished second.

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Randy Smith, Ricky Flowers and company knocked the Eastern Michigan Sprinters cold Saturday at Ralph Young Field as the Spartans upset the Hurons, 80-65, in a dual meet.

The Spartan sprinters swept 21 of 23 points in the sprints as Eastern's corps of Russell Bailey, Ken Delor and Bruce Taylor could manage just two third places.

In their first confrontation of the day, the 440-yard relay, MSU and Eastern broke the track record, but near-perfect handoffs by the Spartans provided the edge — 40.5 seconds to 40.6.

The old record of 40.7 seconds was set by Lincoln University in 1973. The MSU varsity record of 40.2 was set in 1972 and includes world record-holders Herb Washington and Marshall Dill.

Flowers, Leon Williams and Charles Byrd gave Smith a step lead on Eastern's Bailey going into the final leg. Bailey made a move on Smith coming down the straightaway but Smith kicked in the reserve and held him off.

"I felt him right here," Smith said, pointing just over his left shoulder. "I knew right then he was coming and I just made up my mind. I expect the same thing in the 100."

But Bailey never had a chance in the 100 yard

dash, as Smith broke first and came within an eyelash of breaking the track record of 9.4 seconds by Dill.

On the three watches Smith was caught in seconds, 9.35 and 9.37. The top and bottom are thrown out and the middle is rounded to nearest tenth. The 9.35 became 9.4, which rounded down, to 9.3.

Flowers gained some crucial points in his career best of 9.5 seconds as he came to the last 30 yards to edge Eastern's Taylor, who finished in an identical time.

"We've just got that 220 to go now," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said after the 100. "I take that we'll be tough to stop at the next week."

But Smith didn't win the 220-yard dash. Flowers did.

He powered past his roommate in the 220 yards to win in 21.3 with Smith a tenth second behind.

"He showed me the Ricky that we all knew and he always knew he could be," Bibbs said. "He's the Ricky we saw win the (Ohio) Relays."

"But I'll tell you where we won the (Ohio) Relays. It was when that young

(continued on page 7)

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entertainment



State News, Laura Lynn Fislter

In a perfect combination of serene yet electric energy MSU Repertory Dance Company dancers Diane M. Analfitano, Kay Eberly and Jennifer Lane performed in "Solemn Joys," choreographed by Eric Johnson, as well as many other pieces from this weekend's show.

Fine choreography marks Repertory Dance Company

By KATHY SOULE
State News Special Reviewer

One of the main purposes of the MSU Repertory Dance Company, a group of aspiring young dancers, is to bring the efforts of its members in choreography and live performance to the attention of the University community. According to Dixie Durr, director of the company, such performances would ideally benefit the audience as well as the company. Durr and the company realized this goal in their latest performance at Fairchild Theatre.

The most impressive performance of the evening was given by Larry Buck and Jeanette Leabu. Their "A Still Point in Time," choreographed by Durr, was a stunning exercise in calculated grace. The pair combined elements of ballet and acrobatics in a breathtaking performance of controlled fluidity. They moved with a lightly studied precision that left the audience hushed and attentive.

Laura and Paul Koverman, artistic directors of the Lansing Ballet Company, performed an energetic rendition of the "Peasant Pas De Deux" from the ballet "Giselle." While these two performers portrayed a young couple announcing their engagement with admirable believability, their best performances were their solo spots. Paul Koverman is a particularly energetic performer; his portrayal of a newly engaged young man had all the stateliness and powerful assurance that such a role demands. Laura Koverman is likewise a gifted artist; while her

solo dances were at times a bit too forceful to maintain proper body line and proportion, she nevertheless delivered a polished performance with an impressive series of "Petits battements."

Other highlights of the evening included "Energies," choreographed by Eric Johnson, and "La Fiesta," the work of choreographers Durr, Jennifer Lane and Janey Niles Winkelstern. Particularly impressive in these numbers were the ensemble performances. "Energies" combined acrobatics, floor exercise, nonsense mumbly and humor into a delightful piece that delighted the audience. "La Fiesta," accompanied by the brilliant jazz of Chick Corea, was for all the world a study of children playing in the sun. The freshness and "spanking newness" of these works illustrated the versatility and imagination of the Repertory Dance Company. And the dancers themselves obviously loved their craft. Almost without exception, performances here, in both ensembles and spot solos, were energetic, youthful and clean.

Credit must be given to those technical directors who were sensitive to the nature of this program. The bare stage, simple lighting and costume design all foiled the dancers and added a clean simplicity that matched the tone of the production numbers.

The MSU Repertory Dance Company is a credit to this University and its community. After Friday night's performance, very little doubt of this can exist.

Stylized bass, vibraphone bind exquisite jazz team

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

Vibraphone artist Gary Burton and German-born bassist Eberhard Weber in concert give jazz the magical sound it is meant to have.

The instruments of their skill make them unique in what they offer the world of jazz. Saturday night's ShowcaseJazz presentations in Erickson Hall kiva were no exceptions in representing the Gary Burton Quartet's sound of distinction.

Burton's highly-stylized four-mallet method on the vibraphone, together with the exquisite bass work of original Burton quartet member Steve Swallow and drummer Danny Gottlieb, slates the quartet among jazz' most prolific musicians.

The quartet's 12-string electric guitarist Pat Metheny has recently been replaced by guitarist Mitch Coodley. Metheny quit the quartet three days before the MSU appearance to work on his own with jazz pianist Lyle Mays. Both musicians were featured with Yusuf Lateef in a winter term Showcase concert. Coodley's guitar playing added a vital component to the quartet's sound, but Metheny's outstanding musicianship was missed.

Burton, presently a faculty member of Boston's Berklee College of Music, gained national prominence as a soloist with George Shearing in 1963 and Stan Getz in 1964. He formed his quartet three years later.

Burton's association with Weber over the last couple of years led to their album, "Ring," and a national tour with the ECM Festival of Music. Their MSU performance is part of the tour to back up the quartet's new album, "Passengers."

The quartet began the first set with Chick Corea's "Sea Journey" followed by Carla Bley's "The Eyes of the Cat" and several excellent compositions of Swallow's, including "I'm Your Pal."

Burton, who has been noted for his outstanding ability to

improvise, put out a limited amount of spontaneity, occasionally reaching a point of predictability. Nevertheless, Weber's improvisation in the title song from his prize-winning album, "The Colours of Chloe," filled the gap nicely. The musical transition between Weber and Burton was impressive.

Last year Weber was award-

ed the German Grammophone Record Grand Prix in the "popular music" category and the German Grammophone Record Prize in the soloist category for the "Chloe" album. Weber's instrument is a classic. He found his one-of-a-kind bass in an antique shop and proceeded to restore and experiment with the instrument for a

Audience welcomes return of Doc and Merle Watson

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

One cannot actually find fault with the clean, polished guitar picking of singer-guitarist Doc Watson. His performances hold a guarantee of quality, achieved through the long-time cultivation of his inherent talent.

Doc and his son Merle Watson, whose skill at slide guitar is as proficient as ever, have not been around Lansing for some three and a half years, and their audiences at Thursday night's Mariah presentation were, indeed, glad to have them back.

Doc Watson is one of the first of a long line of country swing musicians. And as he says, they take a number and play it like nobody else: "We play it like Doc and Merle."

This brings to mind the unique stage rapport which exists between the father and son. The manner in which these two complement each other as musicians and entertainers was both rare and refreshing.

Though Doc and Merle Watson were accompanied by Michael Coleman on bass guitar, they held the limelight. Doc Watson shined. Throughout the performance, he would say, "Now make it pretty, Merle," and his son would do just that.

Doc Watson's special rapport with his son can only be equaled by his skill as an eloquent storyteller. He weaves tales



State News, Laura Lynn Fislter

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Vodka over ice in large glass
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Power starts, glory, spills, creams . . .



The 27th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 had its share of excitement Saturday on West Circle Drive. Right, Sherry Engelhardt from Alpha Phi Sorority took a spill after passing the cart off to teammate Anne Stimson whose sister, Sue, was driving. Below, the women of Asher House reap the spoils of victory after a grueling race.



. . . and victory's sweet sap for Asher House once more

Butterflies were not only floating around the sun-filled MSU campus Saturday, but were lodged in the stomachs of the 208 anxious contestants entered in the Junior 500 cart race.

Pushing four-wheeled contraptions which resembled the NASA moonbuggy, 38 different teams of men and women busted their behinds on the grueling .94 mile West Circle Drive course to taste the sweet sap of victory.

The power behind the carts, which were driven by jockey-sized drivers, was supplied by four runners from the 22 different men's teams and eight for the 16 different women's teams.

Several times the carts came in contact with high speed accidents, after bouncing off curbs and avoiding other runners and carts. There were no serious accidents but the screaming crowd reacted as if a fiery wreck had indeed occurred.

Both the men's and the women's race were won by teams from the Asher Student Foundation in blinding speeds of 3 minutes and 21 seconds for the men and 3 minutes and 48 seconds for the women.

Evans Scholars and Delta Tau Delta fraternity took second and third, respectively, in the men's race and Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma sororities took second and third in the women's.

In 1961, four football players pushed a cart around West Circle

Drive in a time of 3:01 minutes to set the speed record for the Junior 500.

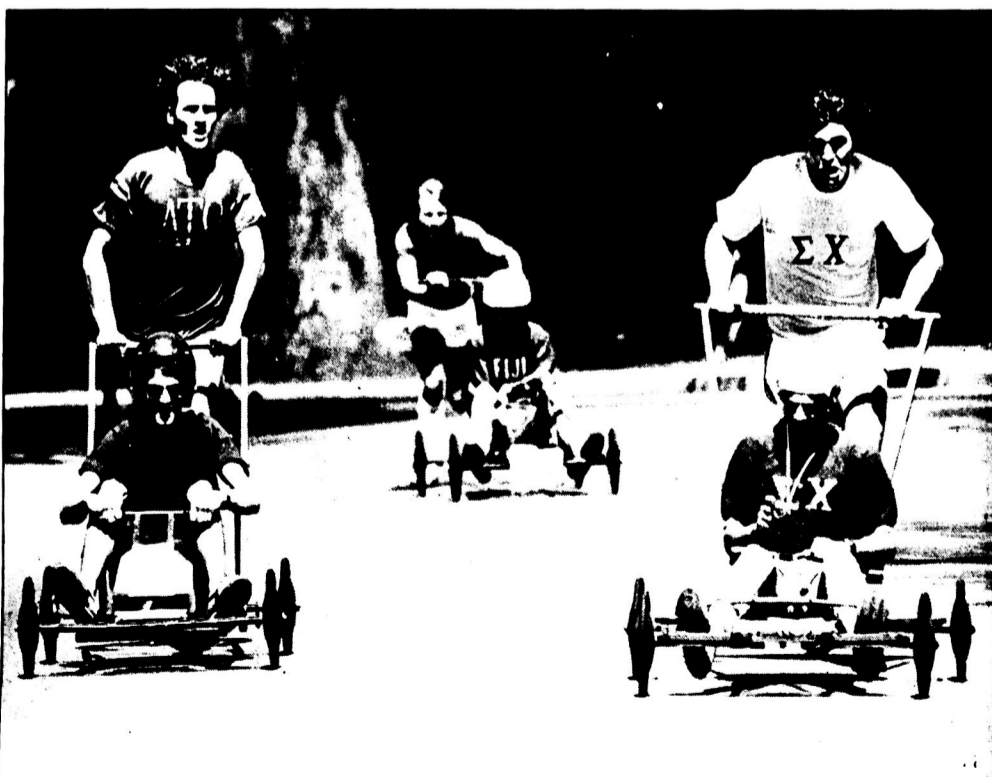
While an estimated 1,200 spectators were enjoying the perfect weather conditions and the excitement of the race, contestants nervously paced around the starting line awaiting their crack at glory. For both the contestants that were well trained and those that were not, the race was a severe tax on their physical abilities.

Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the Junior 500 was originated in 1947 after a group from the fraternity built a crudely constructed cart and challenged other fraternities to race around campus.

In the late '60s the event became what the Detroit Free Press called "the largest independently sponsored student event in the country" after 14,000 spectators filled West Circle Drive in 1967 to see the race.

When interest fell in the early '70s the race was scrapped for several years, but was reinstated by Lambda Chi Alpha last year.

Afterwards the contestants' once butterfly-filled stomachs were soon relieved by the accomplishment of racing and the distinct effects of cold beer.



Photographs by Robert Kozloff

Text by Sean Hickey



State News Dana Felmy

Ramsey Welsh of Lansing has been comin' to this spot in Crystal, Mich., for a few years now. . . and he's always come home with stories about the big ones gettin' away and the even bigger ones he caught. But it looks like this time the only lines he'll have to tell will be garnished with seaweed.



Opposition raised by 'undercover' reporting

The Nielson ratings of the boudoir have arrived, but the hard news "undercover" work of two female MIT students has not been well received.

Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, juniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, published a "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" in which they rated the sexual performance of 36 male students.

The bare facts ratings, which named each participant and awarded him with from four stars to none, were published in the MIT alternative student newspaper, called Thursday.

The women said the ratings — which evaluated technique, physical appearance and hygiene — were based on personal experience.

The climax of the campus furor over a full-page spread has been a denouncement signed by 200 students protesting the "very sensitive issue."

Ritchie said students have retaliated with beer, obscene phone calls and threats of gang rape.

University officials, stiffly opposed to the article's insertion in Thursday, threatened to remove the newspaper from using university facilities.

Ritchie's position is that she wanted to know how women feel "when expected to perform." An editorial apology appeared in the newspaper, but names were used without knowledge or permission.

Doctor warns against use of Laetrile

By PAMELA TOBIN

The controversial cancer drug Laetrile should not be placed on the market because there is not yet sufficient proof of its effectiveness, the principal investigator for the National Cancer Institute said Thursday night.

Speaking at a public forum at Lansing's Provincial Hospital Dr. William G. Tucker said he would not even recommend Laetrile to a terminally ill patient.

"There have been investigators sent to Mexico to look into the cures claimed by Laetrile enthusiasts. Out of 400 cases presented as regressive, none were found to be regressive at all," he said.

Tucker said that the patients receiving Laetrile in Mexico did not know that they were receiving an automatic dose of radiation at the same time.

The application of radiation was a variable factor in the effectiveness of the Laetrile. It caused an apparent improvement which was only temporary.

"Freedom of choice for cancer drugs is fine, as long as there's something to choose," Tucker said. "Knowledge is necessary before a choice can be made."

Tucker suggested that proponents of Laetrile experiment with a controlled comparison at a reliable institution in which one individual is given Laetrile and another given a placebo — a sugar pill.

"I don't believe you'd find any regression with the Laetrile," he commented.

As for giving Laetrile to a terminal patient, Tucker cited a case in which a doctor informed a patient that he had only a certain amount of time to live.

"The patient then went out, sold his business, spent his money and when he didn't die on schedule, he sued the doctor."

Because there is no statistical data on Laetrile and therefore no way to evaluate its effectiveness, doctors should beware of using it for treatment, Tucker said.

However, more research is necessary before a final decision on the effectiveness of the drug can be made, he said.

"I'm not saying that Laetrile may not be good for something, because you can't know that until its been properly evaluated. All I'm saying is, analyze it first," he said.

Tucker suggested that if doctors do decide to use the drug, they should first prove a tumor is present through X rays and lab work, then administer the drug and finally test again to determine results.

"Doctors who use this drug must be willing to accept responsibility for the deaths of anyone under its influence," he said.

Tucker pointed out that there are tumors that change in size over time. One such tumor, also known as the "black tumor", is melanoma.

"The fluctuation of melanoma could be deceiving," he said. "If a drug is given, the shrinkage of the tumor could be attributed to the drug rather than to the nature of the disease."

Tucker added that one thing to examine in the treatment of cancer is its psychological aspect.

"Today, there is no excuse for pain in cancer patients. Either the narcotics aren't being handled properly or the patient is suffering from psychological pain," he said.

It is very important that a patient be informed about the nature of his disease, Tucker said.

Tucker stressed that self-examinations are very important in the fight against cancer.

"Yearly physical examinations by doctors are helpful, but not that effective in discovering cancer," he said. "Be alert for small changes and if you have the slightest doubt, go see a doctor."

Current law prohibits women from engaging in combat, but Proxmire said the military services have extended the ban to many noncombat duties.

The Senate was taking up the \$36 billion bill today.

The Wisconsin senator said his amendment would allow women to be assigned to permanent duty on hospital ships and transport ships not likely to be used for combat missions, and to other noncombat vessels on a temporary basis.

He said it would permit women to work as pilots and navigators in the Air Force on a permanent basis in some situations, and to become sole launch control officers.

In the Army, he said, women could be assigned to communications and missile units.

"Underutilization of women in the military costs our country in terms of dollars and effectiveness," Proxmire said.

Attorney refuses resignation request

DETROIT (UPI) — Philip Van Dam has refused a request from his superiors to step down as U.S. attorney in southeastern Michigan.

Van Dam said he refused the Justice Department request for his open-ended resignation Friday.

The former aide to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has vowed to fight to keep his \$39,000-a-year job despite a change in administration. Van Dam was appointed last June by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., has said he wants Van Dam out of the post and has suggested Detroit attorney, James K. Robinson, as a replacement.

Traditionally, the U.S. attorney's job has been considered a patronage position awarded by the party in power. Usually, the party's senator in the state makes the choice.

The attorney is officially appointed by the president and then confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

However, Van Dam said Friday he would not consider giving up the post until he knows who his replacement will be.

"I'm not aware of any requirement mandated by law for a resignation and I have no intention of resigning," he said.

Van Dam said he refused the call for his resignation because he believed that President Jimmy Carter's campaign pledge not to politicize the Justice Department meant Van Dam would not lose his job.



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BEAN BUSINESS EXPERTS APPREHENSIVE

Weather, reserves affect coffee price

International experts say two factors will affect the future cost of a cup of coffee: the weather in Brazil this July and the rate at which world coffee reserves will dwindle.

Frost hits Brazil — like the one in 1975 that almost wiped out the country's coffee-growing potential — the coffee trade is in for its worst crisis ever.

Experts watching the coffee business are apprehensive since 1975 the world trade has been living on stockpiles since the years of plenty before the Brazilian frost.

These specialists predict, world stocks will be down to 1.3 million, 132-pound bags of green (unroasted) coffee, only about 5 per cent of the amount of coffee traded in a year.

These 3 million bags are, no one knows for sure. But one

thing does seem certain: Brazil will have none left by year's end.

In the past, stocks in producer country warehouses, amounting to at least a year's supply, took care of partial crop failures.

In the past two years, however, besides the frost in Brazil, other factors cutting into the coffee supply were civil strife in Africa, disrupting Angolan, Ugandan and Ethiopian production, and a drought in Colombia that this year lopped off 500,000 bags from the expected crop.

Barring another frost, the Brazilian Coffee Institute predicts a crop of 15 million bags this year, while the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates a 17-million-bag crop from Brazil.

Brazil consumes 6 million bags domestically, with the remainder available for export.

In normal years, Brazil has produced as many as 25 million bags and exported about 18 million.

A major London trader said it would take at least two successful crop years in Brazil for that country to return to its normal export capacity.

This means that any steady decrease in prices is not likely before 1979. But consumers should not expect to see a return to the low, pre-1975 prices, the experts here say.

General Foods Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. announced 25-cent-a-pound cuts in wholesale coffee prices in the United States last week. General Foods' Maxwell House brand was cut to \$4.21 a pound and Procter & Gamble's Folger brand to \$4.18 a pound.

The price cuts prompted a meeting Friday in El Salvador of Central American and Colombian coffee officials to see what they could do to halt the downward trend.

World coffee prices have fallen in the past month by about 20

per cent. The London-based International Coffee Organization composite daily price — the world average of one pound of green coffee landed dockside in New York — slipped from \$3.26 a pound on April 14 to \$2.87 a pound Friday. At one time earlier this year it was as high as \$3.30.

The 59-cent loss about equals the average price of a pound of green coffee in July 1975, before the frost.

Survey respondents say FDA lacked proof against saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a survey conducted for diet food and health, 80 per cent of the respondents said the Food and Drug Administration did not have sufficient evidence to ban saccharin as a possible cause of cancer.

Results of the telephone poll of a random sample of 658 people released Sunday by the Calorie Control Council, an national association of manufacturers and suppliers of dietary supplements.

According to the poll, while 82 per cent of those surveyed feel the government has acted correctly in trying to protect citizens from this hazard, 80 per cent feel that in the case of saccharin government acted before it had enough evidence, and 64 per cent more research should have been done, the council said.

DA has announced that starting in July it would ban the sweetener as a food additive but allow its continued sale over-the-counter drug. It took the action after Canadian scientists linked the substance to bladder cancer in laboratory

The poll also showed:

- Eighty-nine per cent of the adults surveyed feel saccharin is safe when taken without any restrictions, "or when taken in moderation with caution."
- More than 75 per cent of the persons surveyed believe the government is acting inconsistently in proposing a ban on saccharin as a food additive but permitting its use as an over-the-counter drug.
- Some 17.3 per cent said a ban on saccharin would create problems for them.
- More than 67 per cent said they did not believe saccharin is dangerous to their health.
- Slightly more than 18 per cent said that based on what they had seen or heard, they felt saccharin caused cancer.

The survey was conducted between April 21 and May 1 by Group Attitudes Co. in New York and Telesearch Corp. of Washington.

Indonesian to speak on rights

Budiardjo, three Indonesian political activists will speak on human rights in Indonesia for the 100,000 current prisoners tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the United States.

The State Department has recently granted her the visa as a result of a public outcry over the original denial.

She has been active in TAPOL, the organization formed to foster awareness of the Indonesian situation, and has spoken throughout the world as an internationally recognized authority on human rights in Indonesia.

Budiardjo's husband has been held for 10 years as a political prisoner in Indonesia, and, according to Budiardjo, has yet to be tried or convicted.

The talk is sponsored by the Peace Center, United Ministries for Higher Education and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and will be followed by questions from the audience.

Budiardjo will follow her talk in East Lansing by returning to Ann Arbor, where she is also speaking.

The talk will be open and free to the public.

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She has been active in TAPOL, the organization formed to foster awareness of the Indonesian situation, and has spoken throughout the world as an internationally recognized authority on human rights in Indonesia.

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4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	29.00
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Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

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

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GMC PICK-UP 1976, 4-wheel drive, automatic, 350, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, air conditioning, cruise control, dual charging system, spoke wheels, sliding rear windows, dual gas tanks. \$6500. 371-2821. 8-5-20 (8)

GRAND TORINO Sport 1973, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 36,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. 351-0379. XZ-6-5-19 (14)

KARMANN GHIA Coupe 1968, mint green, 1 old lady owner. Sharp, guaranteed. \$1450. 676-1490. 8-5-20 (4)

CAMPUS HILL

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FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Automotive

MAZDA ROTARY wagon 1976 White, plush blue interior, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo. 323-4269. 5-5-19 (3)

MERCURY MARQUIS 1975, 4-door, extra clean, loaded. \$3295. 349-3935. 8-5-16 (3)

MUSTANG GHIA 1975, FM stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 482-6517 and after 5 p.m. 882-1548. 8-5-25 (3)

MUSTANG MACH I 1971 Good condition, 351 standard, snow tires. Best offer. 485-0845 after 5 p.m. 8-5-23 (3)

OPEL 1974, 25,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, new tires, \$1800. 351-1222. 8-5-19 (3)

OPEL MANTA 1974, good gas economy, new exhaust, brakes, tough coated. \$1800. 882-9874. 2-8-5-20 (3)

PINTO 1971, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. \$895 or best offer. 355-9953 after 5 p.m. 2-6-5-19 (3)

PINTO STATION wagon, automatic, 1973. Excellent condition, good mileage, rustproofed, snow tires. \$1195. 394-3367. 4-5-19 (5)

PONTIAC 1974 Le Mans Sport Coupe, V-8, air, AM radio and stereo tape deck. Low mileage, custom interior, no rust. Must sell. 626-6861. 5-5-17 (6)

PORSCHE 1973, 9-11-1/2, air, leather, loaded, rustproofed. \$9000 offer. 1-543-7529 after 6 p.m., weekdays. 7-5-16 (4)

SUPER BEETLE 1974, black, must sell, cheap, good condition. Call Monday-Friday. 485-7423 after 5 p.m. 6-5-23 (3)

TOYOTA 1975 Land Cruiser with snowplow. 17,000 miles. \$4000. Stan. 332-2352. 2-2-5-17 (3)

TOYOTA CORONA 1968, low mileage, 32 mpg, automatic, good shape. \$500. 482-7096. 2-4-5-19 (3)

TRANS AM 1976, black, excellent condition. Cragar wheels, AM FM 8 track best offer. 882-8627. 5-5-20 (3)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL - 1968 Opel Kadett. Stick shift, excellent transportation. 332-6640. 8-5-20 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975, Convertible, loaded, brown. Excellent condition. \$3295. 321-7080. 8-5-19 (3)

TRIUMPH TR6 1972, AM FM, Michelin radio, good condition. \$2200. Call 646-8864. 3-5-17 (3)

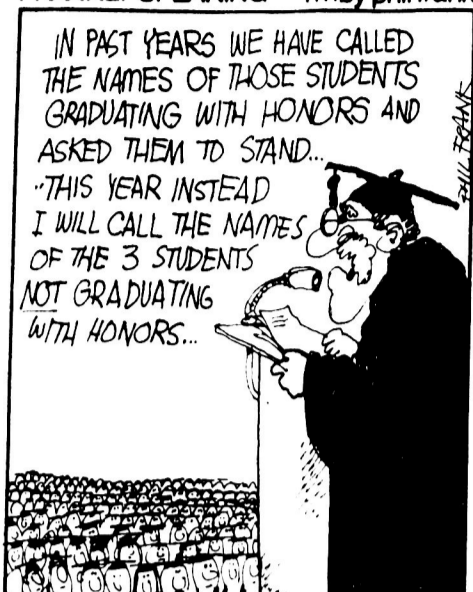
TRIUMPH GT6 1972, burgundy, rustproofed. Has had work, excellent condition throughout. \$27,000. Call evenings, 337-0137. 5-5-18 (4)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. 45,000 miles, 4 speed, new tires, battery. 30 mpg. 393-2753. 8-5-25 (3)

VW THING 1973, Excellent condition, convertible steel belted radials, AM FM, many extras. \$2100. 355-7796. 5-5-20 (3)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

IN PAST YEARS WE HAVE CALLED THE NAMES OF THOSE STUDENTS GRADUATING WITH HONORS AND ASKED THEM TO STAND... THIS YEAR INSTEAD I WILL CALL THE NAMES OF THE 3 STUDENTS NOT GRADUATING WITH HONORS...



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Automotive

VW BEETLE 1975 Injected, 25,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell. Desperate! \$2500 or best offer. 485-4777 anytime. 5-5-20 (5)

VW SUPER Beetle 1974, AM FM, radials, 11,500 miles, excellent condition. \$2250. 351-0379. 2-6-5-19 (3)

VW CAMPER 1969, with pop top, Refrigerator, sink Radials, rebuilt engine. 349-4525. 8-5-20 (3)

Motorcycles

CIMATTI CITY bike, 500cc, 1976. Good condition. 150 mpg. Top speed 20-30 mph. 487-5663. X-3-5-16 (3)

HONDA 1973 CB 350, 4 cylinder, 2400 actual miles. \$600 best offer. Must see to appreciate. After 3 p.m. 676-2220. 3-5-16 (4)

YAMAHA 1976 RD400C, low mileage, road bike, excellent, must sell best offer. 485-6772. S 5-5-18 (3)

HONDA 1976 400, only 500 miles. Must sell \$1150. Call 339-3236. 2-5-16 (3)

SUZUKI 1975 500cc, Excellent all purpose bike. \$795. Call 675-5417. 3-5-17 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-5-16 (3)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-5-31 (28)

Auto Service

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-5-31 (17)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-5-31 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-31 (20)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-21-5-31 (14)

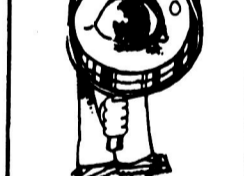
Employment

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Camp seeks counselors 20 and over for canoe tripping, sailing, swimming, canoeing, nature ecology. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 8-5-23 (6)

CHILD CARE 8-5 weekdays all year for 3 year old and infant. Housekeeping. Own transportation. references Okemos. 355-9618 between 8-5 p.m. 349-9515 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-5-20 (6)

AVON To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-21-5-31 (12)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. Call 641-6734 for more information. 8-5-18 (3)



Non over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

Now leasing for Fall
Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)



SPECIAL RATES for summer

Just across street from campus. Large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Air, carpeted, balconies.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE
444 Michigan
332-5420
(also leasing for fall)

Employment

COOK FOR Michigan boys camp. June 22 - August 13. Must have experience in quantity cooking. No menu planning or purchasing. Own room, board, and laundry. Write giving experience/background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing. 489-12. 489-0981. 5-5-16 (10)

PART TIME handyman must have car, tools and know plumbing, electrical, carpentry. 372-1800. OR-5-5-16 (3)

FEMALE CASHIER for CREST DRIVE-IN. Apply at 7:45-11 p.m. 8-5-19 (3)

HOME HEALTH aid - housekeeper. Monday-Friday, 8-12, prefer woman. 349-4918 for information. 5-5-19 (3)

HOUSE PARENTS - part time. Married couple to operate Shelter Home. Must demonstrate ability to work effectively with adolescents. For further information call 546-1500. 0-2-5-16 (6)

PEACE CORPS still needs math and science teachers in 10 African countries (training starts this summer.) Come talk to those who have had the experience - we need you! See Linda, African Studies Center, 106 International Center, 353-1700. 3-5-16 (8)

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION assistant-experienced individual needed for growing residential construction company to coordinate and control costs and sub-contracts. Interviewing on campus May 17. HOMKRAFT INC. 351-1383. 7-5-16 (6)

BARMAID, WAITRESS and cook. All part time positions. Apply DODGE HOUSE. Cedar and Saginaw or phone 489-2086. 8-5-23 (4)

CHILD CARE 7:30-8:30 a.m., 3:30-6:30 p.m. East Lansing area. One Bailey school child. Full time summer work possible. 351-6168 nights. 8-5-24 (4)

COOKS PART time, neat and responsible. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP, 220 M.A.C. 3-5-17 (4)

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

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UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. Call 641-6734 for more information. 8-5-18 (3)

Employment

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED only, daytime and part time nights. Applications at the POLO BAR, 622 West Grand River, Okemos. 8-5-16 (5)

ENGINEERS IE-ME Fee paid. Phone Dick, 351-5740 SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL. 5-5-20 (3)

PROGRAMER BS in computer science or math required. Large company. Company pays fee and re-location. Call DUNHILL PERSONNEL OF LANSING 482-6223. 1-5-16 (5)

ASSISTANT PATIENTS Accounts Manager-position available in a progressive 500 bed general hospital. Candidate must be a college graduate - business, psychology or related field. Must have proven management abilities and be able to deal effectively with patients, staff and the public. A knowledge of hospital financial procedures will be helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits that include paid vacations, health insurances, holidays, sick leave, retirement and tuition reimbursement. Send resume to: Ross P. Alander Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital 1215 East Michigan, Lansing 48909. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-20 (24)

GRADUATES, DUNHILL, the National Personnel System with 200 offices nationwide, has openings in various disciplines of engineering, data processing, accounting and others. Experience usually required. Company pays fee and relocation. DUNHILL PERSONNEL OF LANSING, 482-6223. 1-5-16 (8)

WAREHOUSE AND delivery man full or part time. Should know Lansing area. Apply at 1605 East Kalamazoo Street, weekdays 7:30-4:30 p.m. 5-5-20 (5)

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED legal secretary for executive 1 girl office. Shorthand essential. Medical insurance and free parking. Fee paid. Call OFFICE MATES, 694-1153. 1-5-16 (5)

SECRETARY-RECEPTION Council of Graduate Students Offices. Part time contact. 3-5-16 (3)

COOK EXPERIENCE full time evenings Apply 9:11 a.m., Monday-Friday BERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 18 (5)

CHILD CARE Summer. Full time evenings Apply 9:11 a.m., Monday-Friday BERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 18 (5)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$10.95 month. Call NEAL 1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

RENTALS - COX Tent for all size cars. Daily end, weekly rates. Appointment reserve now. HANDBY COMPANY 1936 Saginaw. Phone 488-5800 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-X-21-5-31 (13)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$10.95 month. Call NEAL 1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

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

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LIVE A LITTLE!



...at the pool this Summer!

- Air conditioning
- Shag carpeting
- Luxury furnishings
- Private balconies
- Dishwashers
- Swimming pool

<

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 NOON at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Christian Science Organization-East Campus is meeting at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

If you'd like to explore career opportunities visit the Career Resource Center located in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition services at DEC from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday or by appointment.

Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sam Garlinghouse at Traifamadre Co-op.

Real Estate

LARGE 3 bedroom with formal dining room and fireplace. 7 3/4 assumable land contract, open Sunday 2-5 p.m. or call owner, 676-4298. 8-5-23 (4)

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WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-5-18 (4)

UP TO 1/2 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-20 (4)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR specials - free estimates this week only. MARSHALL MUSIC ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER, 351-7830. C-5-5-20 (4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

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GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-5-16 (12)

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 439-0850. C-21-5-31 (19)

FIFTEEN YEARS experience. Fast, reasonable. Resumes, term papers, general typing. Diane, 349-2855. 8-5-24 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-21-5-31 (12)

TYPING, BLOCK campus. Fast, experienced, reasonable. Theses, term papers, editing. 332-8498; 351-1711. BL-2-5-16 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-5-31 (16)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-21-5-21 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-5-31 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-1-5-16 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-5-31 (32)

Wanted

REWARD FOR 7 1/2 oz. baby food jars, 10¢ each, quantities of 10. Jim, Bob, 332-8641. 2-3-5-17 (3)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, much more!!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-5-31 (20)

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Residential area, close to major bus route. Lansing East side. 485-7357 evenings and weekends. 8-5-20 (5)

ROUND TOWN logo with a house and trees.

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (20)

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development.

Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap Group meets at 7:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

An Astrological organization is being formed in this area. Anyone interested please call Faye Eilola (in student directory).

Video Workshop needs people to run cameras for 9 p.m. city council meetings. Contact the Video Workshop at the Union.

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU elects officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 326 Student Services Bldg. All members requested to attend.

Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union. Nominations sought for faculty and student co-ordinator positions.

Professor Besaw will speak on hiking in the Canadian Rockies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Natural Science Bldg. Sponsored by the Sierra Club.

TM participants advanced lecture: "TM Program, Supernormal Abilities, and Enlightenment." New advanced courses at 7:30 tonight at the TM Center, Students International Meditation Society, 119 E. Grand River Avenue.

Carmel Budiardjo, former Indonesian political prisoner, speaks at 7:30 tonight at the United Ministries in Higher Education Lounge, 1118 South Harrison.

Hospitality Association: Final presentation at 7 tonight in Kellogg Center by club program of the U.S. Navy.

Anthropology Department Colloquium Series presents Professor Eric Wolf, Lehman College, "Open Worlds and Closed Theories" at 3 p.m. today in 208 Bessey Hall.

American Youth Hostels informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 204 Science and Technology Bldg. at LCC. Future activities discussed.

Court customs soon become the standard. Learn the Queen's favorite dance at Renaissance Dance Class at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Student Council's Orientation meeting for representatives - elect (1977-78) and current reps at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International Center. Discussion on Committee appointments.

Students interested in serving on Academic Council Standing Committees should attend Student Council meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International Center.

MSU Student Foundation will be holding presentations and films concerning students. Check our posters located around campus.

University Apartments adults: Open volleyball from 7 to 9 tonight at Spartan Village School.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony. Election of officers will be held.

Pre-Vet Club presents Mary Eddy speaking on dog obedience at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Natural Science Student Advisory Council meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

Energy and utilities crisis: A bi-weekly research/action sponsored by New American Movement begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Ministries in Higher Education.

Ingham County Young Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bristol Square Apartments Clubhouse, 513 Edgewood, Lansing to discuss media bias.

Applications for ASMSU Student Board Parliamentarian available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for petitioning is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation recertification will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 in 117 Bessey Hall. Emergency Medical Technicians are welcome.

Joseleyne Slade Tien, ATFL, discusses "Women in China": Fall 1976 issue of Signs, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Persons interested in the position of chairperson for MSU College Bowl call Ken Franklin, 334 E. Wilson before Friday.

Michigan Citizens for Life panel discussion on abortion at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23 in Dining Room B, Owen Hall.

Pre Meds! Learn about the MSU College of Human Medicine. Tour of Life Sciences Building at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Meet in 234 Life Sciences Bldg.

COMMITTEE DEEMED U'S 'MOST IMPORTANT' Six student positions open on CAP

By NANCY ROGIER State News Staff Writer On May 24 Student Council will hold elections for students to serve on the six Academic Council standing committees. This is the second of a series designed to inform students of the functions and responsibilities of each committee. Where's a great place to learn all sorts of things about the inner workings of the University? According to Steve Politowicz, without a doubt it is the University Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). Politowicz, who has been an active member of CAP for three years, called it "the most important committee within the University" and good for students who have interests in education. CAP has six student member positions open for next year. Two

must be graduate students, four must be undergraduates and two out of the total membership must also be Student Council members. Committee activities cover a wide range of University operations. CAP consults with the provost on undergraduate and professional academic programs, acts as an advisory board on policy pertaining to curriculum and instruction and counsels for undergraduate and graduate students and programs. CAP's responsibility as a consultant to the provost also extends to admissions and retention policies, financial aid and how educational and research resources are distributed and used on the undergraduate and graduate-professional level. All other matters on academic policy include CAP, as does policy on research development. The committee also works in

coordination with the Committee on Curriculum, the Graduate Council and the Planning Committee. All this comes down to what Politowicz termed "a multitude of contacts." Out of them, he said the provost's office is the most important. "It's the group we have the most contact with," he said. This year, some main committee issues have been the revision of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) and the revision and deferred grading policy. Both issues will be on the committee docket next fall, Politowicz said. Politowicz predicted the committee would handle an "inordinate amount of work" next year and added that "it takes an awful lot of work to do a reasonably good job." He said the committee meets twice a week for two hours and along with time spent on subcommittees, spends about three to five hours a week on the job. Politowicz stressed the importance of "doing your homework" attending meetings and making meaningful contributions in order to be a good committee member. "It takes a conscientious effort," he said. Interested students can pick up applications in 10 Lansing from noon today until Friday. Politowicz will give a presentation on CAP at Tuesday's Student Council meeting at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

Two art sales giants prepare to undergo dominance battle

NEW YORK (AP) — The two giants of the art sales world, Sotheby Parke Bernet (SPB) and Christie's, have squared off in a no-holds-barred fight for global dominance in the half-billion-dollar-a-year business. Both firms are British, each over 200 years old, but they have chosen New York as the main ring. "This is where the action is," said John Marion, president of SPB, which has done business on Madison Avenue since 1964. Christie's, the underdog, opens its elaborate new Park Avenue galleries Monday night with a black tie auction of Impressionists that was expected to fetch at least \$7 million. Renoir's "Reclining Bather" and Van Gogh's "End of the Day" were expected to bring \$1 million each. Collectors from every corner

of the world are descending on Mentmore Towers in Buckinghamshire, where what's called the biggest house sale in history begins Wednesday. The sale of the contents, plus the house itself, was expected to bring up to \$16 million. Keeping up the pressure, Sotheby's in recent months has formed a real estate company that specializes in finding American properties for the virtually insatiable European market, a stamp auctioning firm and a new partnership with Saudi Arabia. Sotheby's 1975-76 sales total \$175 million. Business this season was up 122 per cent. Christie's, which had 1975-76 sales of \$88 million, was up 23 per cent. The combat here is especially significant for fiscally troubled New York, since it constitutes public recognition that the art capital of the world has moved across the Atlantic. Dealers here expect Sotheby's to win. As one put it, "What Christie's is doing is like going into the computer market against IBM." But Christie's vice chairperson, L. Guy Hannen, was optimistic. "The biggest is not necessarily the best," he said.

Young's trip still scheduled

(continued from page 1) go as an "honorary white," an official status sometimes given to important visiting nonwhites to avoid conflict with the country's laws of strict segregation. The South Africans have said they would have "no objections" to Young's visiting their country next weekend. Mondale is scheduled to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna Thursday to discuss the southern African situation, and the vice president is expected to press Vorster for change in South Africa's racial policies. Mondale said there is no connection between Young's South African visit and his own sessions with Vorster. He said he would enter the discussions with the South African leader "in a constructive frame of mind" and without preconditions. Vorster, meanwhile, warned in a newspaper interview that other nations would not be able to change the way South Africa handles its domestic affairs. "South Africa is an independent country and certainly nobody from the outside can dictate how it should run its country or its domestic affairs," Vorster told Vienna's Kronenzeitung.

Prep courses questioned

(continued from page 1) of charge by premed clubs found at most colleges. Stanley Kaplan, who runs the "Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers," feels that preparatory programs like his "try to review the information offered in the test for the student," even though he admitted "some students can do this on their own." Kaplan explained that many students have "anxiety problems" and that his course helps give students confidence in themselves. Though in some cases Kaplan has been able to boost the MCAT scores of students who have taken the test a second time, he still concedes that his program can only help students reach their own potential. The general consensus of three Michigan medical schools polled by the State News was that careful preparation and study was all that is necessary for preparation of the MCAT. Judith A. Krupka, the acting associate dean of the MSU College of Human Medicine, said that since the test itself has been revised, the primary source of preparation for the MCAT is the manual published by the American College Testing Program. Krupka also pointed out that "more than just grades and MCAT scores are considered" for entrance into medical school. Mary Hanna, an admissions officer at the University of Michigan medical school, echoed other medical school officials, saying there was no evidence to substantiate claims of improvement by taking a preparatory course, and that the U-M medical school did not recommend any such courses. Joseph Dogariu, director of admissions at Wayne State University medical school, said "people who take these courses need structure, structure you can get by yourself, if you have drive and initiative."

Style marks jazz team

(continued from page 8) work as a unit. This was demonstrated by the minimal amount of soloing he did Saturday. His initial entrance into the jazz world was delayed by his inability to find just the right musicians to play his music. When he did, the "Chloe" album resulted, meeting tremendous success. After the quartet's weekend appearance, it is apparent that teamwork is a problem of the past.

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING

3:00
 (6) All in the Family
 (10) Another World
 (23) World Press

7:00
 (6) Hogan's Heroes
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (11) MSU Baseball
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) Spartan Sportlite

9:00
 (10) Movie
 "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn"
 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
 (23) Artistry of Edith Kraft

3:15
 (12) General Hospital

3:30
 (6) Match Game
 (23) Liliias, Yoga and You

7:30
 (6) Gong Show
 (10) Hollywood Squares
 (12) Hollywood Squares
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30
 (23) Anyone for Tennyson?

4:00
 (6) Confetti
 (10) Scrambled Eggs
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street

8:00
 (6) Movie
 "Cold Turkey"
 (10) Little House on the Prairie
 (12) To Be Announced
 (23) Decades of Decision

10:00
 (6) Andros Targets
 (23) Dialog

4:30
 (6) Bewitched
 (10) Gilligan's Island

5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

11:00
 (6) Kojak
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

5:30
 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
 (23) Electric Company

MONDAY EVENING

5:30
 (11) Cabletronic 11 News
 (23) Electric Company

6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) MSU Karate Tournament
 (23) Studio See

6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Woman

12:00
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Woman

1:00
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Woman

1:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Woman

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 (10) NBC News
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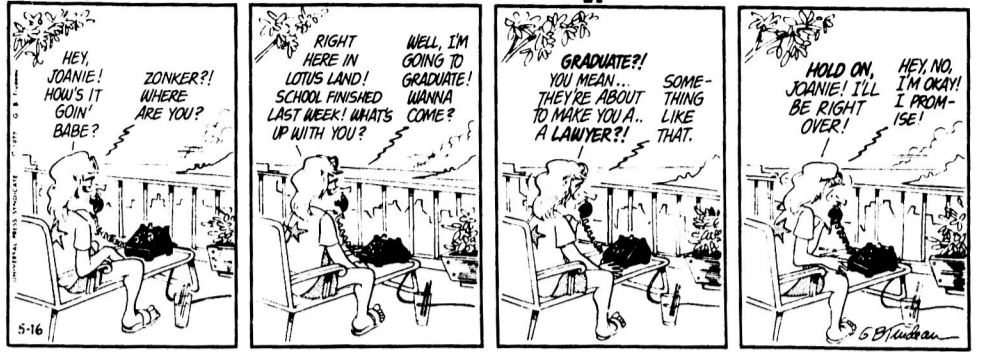
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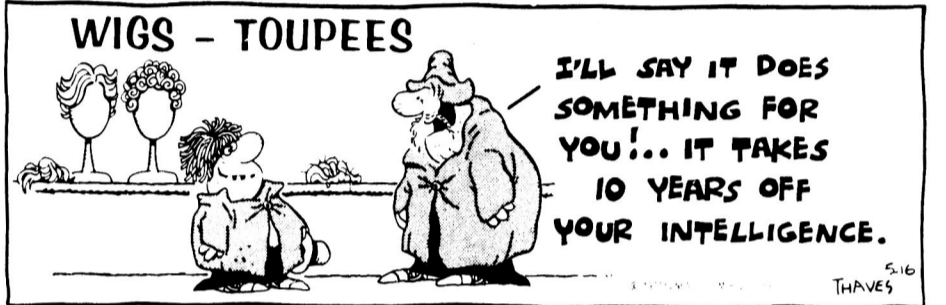
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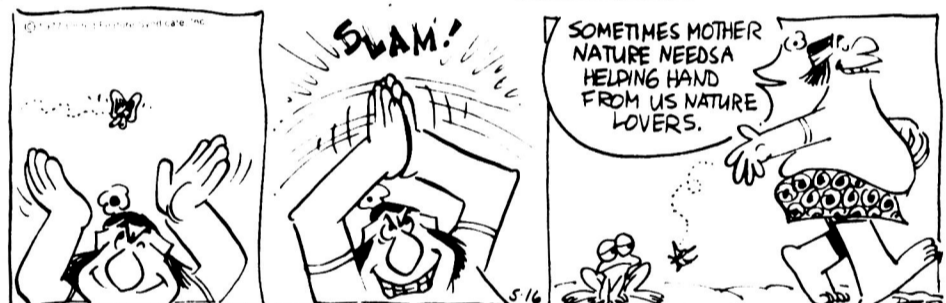
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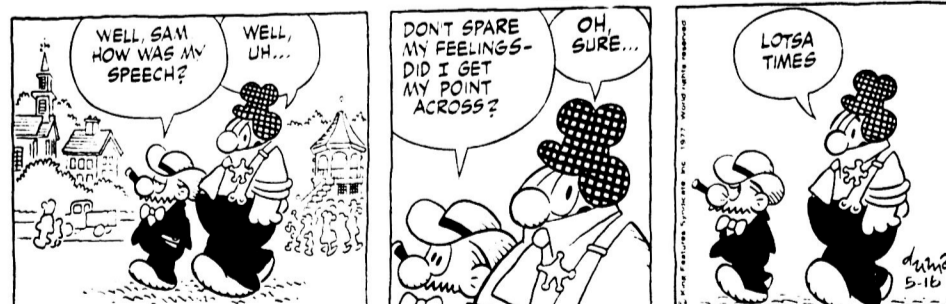
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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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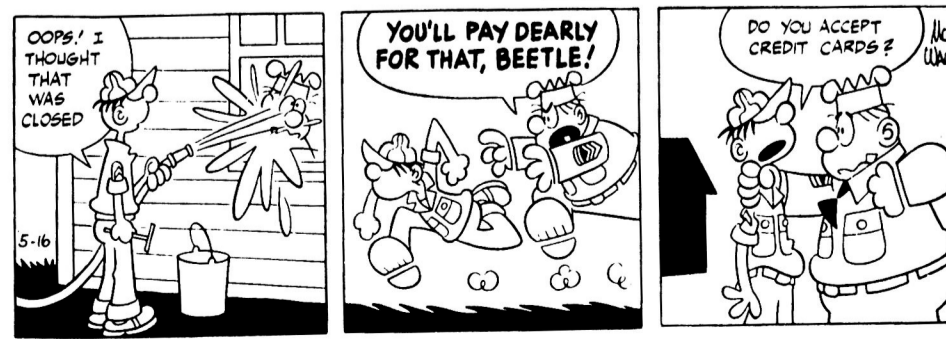
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NO, I'M LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, WAITING FOR THE LAUNDRY TO RETURN MY FLOWING ROBE.

WORD PUZZLE

26 Italian commune
28 Encroaches
30 Pleasure boat
33 Fodder plant
34 Baneful
35 Struggle
37 Hors d'oeuvre
39 Blot
41 Loop and knot
43 Mr. Kennedy
45 Indian pole
47 Serviceman
49 Buddhist gateway
51 Segment
52 Nevada city
53 Goose genus

DOWN

3 Baby carriage
4 World War II area
5 ---- avis
6 Note in music
7 Threshold
8 Firm
9 Academic institutions
12 News item
14 Purpose
16 ---- of the D
19 Urbervilles
19 Trifle
22 Samovar
24 Ibsen character
27 Function
29 Woolly pyral
30 Elevator
31 Raton
32 Shack
36 Whaler's visit
38 English money
40 Exalted
42 Paper mulberry bark
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'U' apartment students 'plotting' to supplant high costs of food

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Saving money in these days of perpetually rising costs is often easier said than done, especially when nebulous plans for keeping more of the green stuff tucked safe in pockets fall short of optimistic aspirations.

However, several MSU students are taking direct action in saving money through their 25 square-foot rented garden plots.

The plots have been rented out to students and faculty members living in University Apartment complexes for \$4 per year through the family housing resident's council. Kathy Jacobs coordinates the rental program.

The students will reap a variety of vegetables, fruits and other fresh food products at harvest time, which will mean a sizable savings on grocery bills.

Jacobs said there has been a

marked increase in the number of persons interested in the gardening program this year, so much that additional land is being sought by the group for next year.

"This is the first year that all the plots have been rented," she said.

The land used by the gardeners was originally donated by the University about four years ago. It was through the residents' suggestion that the program was begun.

Kasey Knight, a master's degree candidate in social work, said she went into gardening this year for the first time with three of her friends.

She said it would be impossible to determine how much money will be saved until the harvest takes place, but she has invested "very little" in the planting of the garden.

"With the plot rental fee and the seeds, I'd say it was close to \$7 or \$8," she said.

The group has planted "just about everything that you'd ever want from a garden," Knight said, including corn, peas, carrots, leeks, eggplant, tomatoes and onions. A portion of the plot and a half of the four students rent is used for a compost pile and a "few experimental projects."

One of the major problems that the four are encountering is the lack of rain in Michigan so far this year. The group has been carrying water out by hand to their plot in an attempt to keep it watered.

"It will be particularly rough if we have a dry June and July," she said.

One of the improvements to the plots will be the installation of an irrigation system in July, easing this difficulty, she said.

Marsha Jean Falco, another

gardener, said it was "just natural" for her to become involved in gardening at MSU since she has "always had a garden" as a child.

"My parents grow everything," she said. "They don't buy anything."

Falco has invested "about \$15" in the plot that she shares with a neighbor.

There has been nothing saved so far through her garden plot, Falco said, since nothing has been reaped.

The pair has spent two weekends planting in the garden, and now each of them spends about five hours a week hoeing and watering.

The rental fees collected from each farmer are used for plowing the land in the fall and for discing in the spring. Funds will also be used this year for the irrigation system. Next year, some of the rental fees will be used to purchase tools for the gardeners.



Even Trigger would't watch

DENVER (AP) — Cowboy star Roy Rogers says most of today's movies aren't fit for human consumption and are so bad he wouldn't even let his horse Trigger watch them — if the palomino was around.

"Some of the pictures I've seen in the last 10 years, I wouldn't even want Trigger to watch," the 64-year-old King of the Cowboys said.

"Too many films are dominated by sex and violence and fail to include the entertainment and moral messages that marked the more than 90 movies he made between 1938 and 1954, Rogers said.

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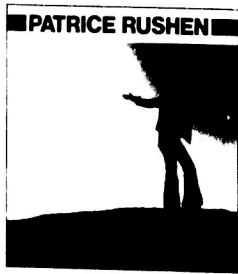
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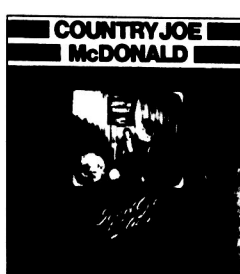
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Shout It Out (P-10101)
From the near-legendary young keyboardist comes *Shout It Out*—a spirited celebration of her abundant musical talents as composer, arranger, multi-keyboardist, and singer. Produced by Patrice Rushen, Reggie Andrews, and Tommy Vicars.



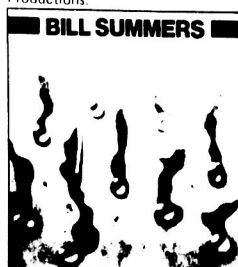
What You Need (F-9513)
"Keep That Same Old Feeling" is the third single from this dynamite album. Side Effect works their vocal magic on "Always There," "S.O.S.," and a lot more! Produced by Wayne Henderson for At-Home Productions.



Goodbye Blues (F-9525)
A typically delightful and varied offering from original rocker Country Joe. Includes cameo appearances from Marty Balin, David Bromberg, and Malvina Reynolds, among others. Produced by Bill Belmont.



Gale Force (F-9527)
This debut album from brothers Len and Ken Gale is sure to establish Gale Force as top-notch purveyors of their brand of music—dynamic rock, pure and simple. Produced by Wayne Henderson for At-Home Productions.



Feel the Heat (P-10102)
An incredibly powerful debut from percussionist Bill Summers, the featured percussionist and concertmaster on Quincy's *Roots* album. Produced by Skip Scarborough, notes by Quincy Jones.



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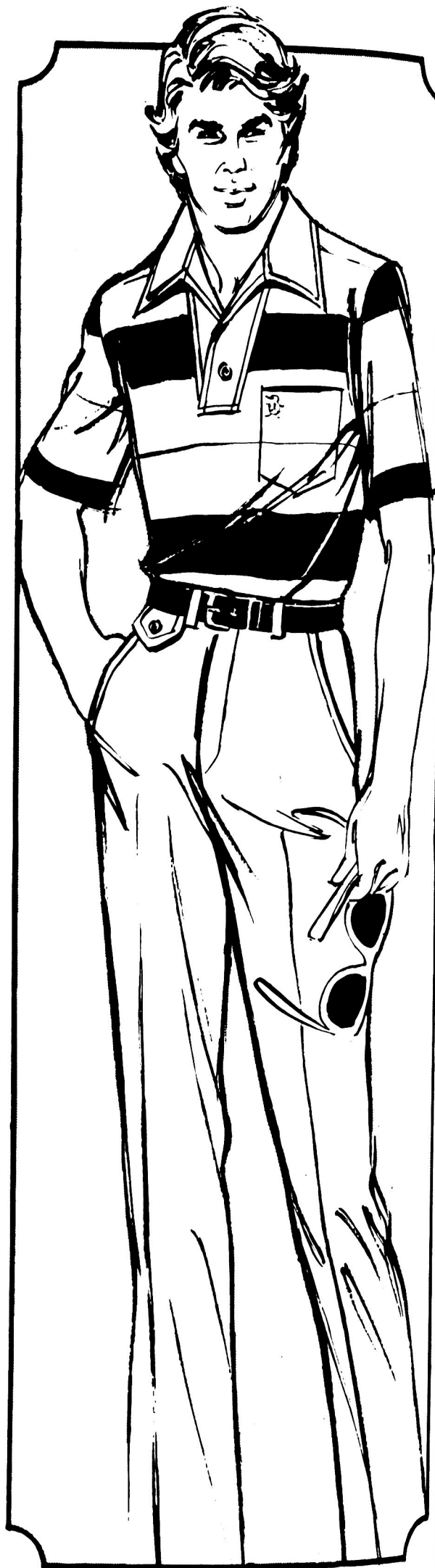
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