

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 51 TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



A tow truck operator prepares to remove a Grem-lin from G Lot Monday morning as part of the Department of Public Safety's latest crackdown on illegally parked cars. This car and all others

towed on campus are taken to Y Lot, located at Mount Hope Road and Farm Lane, where an attendant now collects fees and releases cars to the owners.

Invalidations plague presidential election

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Dan Jones, president elect of the ASMSU Student Board, was invalidated by the All University Elections Commission Monday. The reason for the decision was suspected overspending in his election campaign, according to elections Commissioner Rob Freeman.

Four other presidential candidates — Jeff Meyers, Diane Ashmore, Ted Huesing and Michael Tindall — were also invalidated Monday. Only Meyers and Jones were invalidated for overspending their fixed limits. The other candidates failed to file any spending reports at all, Freeman said.

Jones officially refused to acknowledge the invalidation, which means that the commission must file for a hearing with the All University Student Judiciary.

He said that according to the ASMSU elections code, the commission cannot technically invalidate him until they have proved to a higher judiciary that he did go over his spending limit.

"If the invalidation is upheld by the judiciary, then there are going to be 3,436 angry people. They are going to want to know what the hell is going on," Jones said, referring to the number of undergraduates who voted for him at the spring term registration election.

Of the invalidated candidates, only Jones has said he will appeal the elections commission's decision if a judiciary upholds the ruling. Jones will be seated as ASMSU Student Board president at the April 11 board meeting and will remain seated during all appeals processes.

The commission has until the 10th class day after the elections to file for an invalidation hearing before the student judiciary. The commission must prove to the judiciary that Jones was guilty of overspending, as stipulated in the ASMSU code of operations.

The code of operations says every candidate not running on a slate is allowed spend a maximum of \$100. Jones' report was audited last Thursday, when the elections commission found that Jones had, in fact, overspent the total he had recorded on his spending report.

However, even in the revised report, Jones' total expenditures were still 3 cents under the \$100 limit. The commission

acknowledged at that meeting that the new total had been figured correctly.

But the commissioners were not satisfied with some of the costs Jones had recorded as campaign expenses. The commission will examine the possibility that Jones may have received special rates on labor charges for his campaign posters.

"We are definitely not out to get anybody," Freeman said.

Overspending was also the criteria for Meyers' invalidation by the commission. His campaign spending report stated he had

spent \$85 of his slate's allotted limit of \$171. According to the elections commission, Meyers should have spent only \$65 of the total.

Meyers said he was "stunned" by his invalidation but added he understood how the commission had arrived at its decision.

"If anybody should know about spending reports and what can and cannot be done, I should," Meyers said. He was chief justice of the All University Student Judiciary last spring when Kent Barry, the current

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Nelson to make second-term bid

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Earl Nelson announced Monday he will seek re-election to the 24th District Senate seat.

Nelson stepped into the race despite the much publicized \$5,000 loan the 40-year old Lansing Democrat took from a dog-racing lobbyist 11 weeks before introducing a bill to legalize the sport.

In addition, William McLaughlin, Republican State Committee chairperson, said he will not re-file for an investigation into the loan by the Secretary of State's office.

FBI officials, who began an investigation Thursday, said Monday they are still looking into the loan.

Before a crowd of supporters at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing, Nelson said he would run, going back on an announcement last October that he would not.

Nelson discussed the loan from Lansing Attorney John A. MacLellan for the first time since it was reported last Monday.

He said the money was obtained by long-time friend MacLellan from the Bank of Lansing because Nelson was behind loan payments to the same bank.

News reports said \$500 of the loan was applied to a loan Nelson had with the bank and \$2,000 was deposited in Nelson's

personal checking account. Media sources could not account for the remaining \$2,500.

Nelson said he is personally repaying the loan with interest to MacLellan instead of the bank, but did not furnish records verifying the action.

Nelson has said he will discuss details of the loan when a probe he requested by the Legislative Joint Conflict of Interest Committee is completed.

The investigation is expected to begin soon since legislators have just returned from Easter break.

McLaughlin said Monday he will not refile for a probe but urged the Secretary of State's Office and the Attorney General's Office to investigate the loan.

He had previously sent a letter requesting that Attorney General Frank J. Kelley investigate the loan. It was subsequently turned over to the Secretary of State's Office where it was rejected for being incomplete.

In order to file for a Secretary of State's Office investigation, the complainant must name the alleged violator, his address, the violation and furnish evidence that it occurred.

"Mr. Secretary, I do not know if a violation of Act No. 388 has occurred or not. It was because of this lack of knowledge that I asked the Attorney General for an investigation in the first place," McLaughlin said in his letter to Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Several points of the loan McLaughlin said still needed to be investigated included:

• "Does it not exceed the limitation (\$450) on the amount that an individual can contribute to a candidate?"

• "Where was the money deposited? In a personal account, the office holder's account or the campaign account?"

• "If it was deposited in the personal account and is in excess of the legal limit, can any personal funds now be spent on the campaign as it is impossible to separate personal funds from the loan contribution?"

He also urged Austin and Kelley to look into whether the campaign laws have loopholes.

Carter warns S. Africa to accept black rule plan

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

MONROVIA, Liberia (API) — President Carter, making a wild welcome Monday at the end of his history making Third World tour, warned South Africa that refusing to accept his proposals to end white rule in Namibia could mean serious trouble for the United States.

Carter headed home from Lagos, Nigeria, in a four-hour stopover in Liberia. His visit was the first official visit by an American president to black Africa.

Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil. "I thought it was a great trip," he said, ending up on the 14,575 mile journey with his wife Rosalynn, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amy. "Much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Carter's most enthusiastic welcome came in Liberia, where the government declared a holiday and tens of thousands — men in military garb, youngsters in dashikis and women in colorful skirts — cheered, waved and danced in the streets.

"The crowd has gone wild," shouted an announcer on Liberian radio. "There is no control. This is impossible."

Speaking about the Namibia situation, Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views of the world community.

Such action by South Africa, Carter said, "is one thing that can precipitate a more

serious difference between us and South Africa."

The United States and four other western powers are trying to negotiate peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia, the black nationalist name for South West Africa, where the black majority is held under white South African rule in open defiance of the United Nations.

The president, in his warning to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, did not say what action the United States might take.

Vorster said in Cape Town, South Africa, that he would study the full text of Carter's speech before commenting.

U.S. rejection of a total economic embargo against South Africa was one of the key differences that developed during the president's talks with Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo.

"I think he (Obasanjo) would be much more aggressive in a total embargo against South Africa," Carter said.

Obasanjo told Carter late Sunday in an exchange of toasts at a state dinner in Lagos that he was deeply concerned about "foreign collaboration with the South African regime, particularly in economic and military matters."

This was seen as a direct reference, with Carter at his side, to the American unwillingness to support a tougher international arms and economic embargo against South Africa.

Several times in Lagos and in Monrovia, the president called for "an Africa free from

military involvement" by non-African nations.

That was another point of disagreement with Obasanjo, who, Carter said, was less concerned about Cuban and Soviet activities in Ethiopia than the United States.

Carter said Obasanjo's prime concern was that existing borders in Africa be rigidly respected.

S. AFRICA TO EASE RIGID STAND

Blacks may gain property rights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (API) — The government was reported ready Monday to ease its rigid stand in two areas that are keystones of South Africa's elaborate system of racial segregation — land and schools.

The Johannesburg Star newspaper said the white-minority administration plans for the first time to grant property rights to blacks outside their rural tribal homelands, and the national education minister said "whites-only" church schools will be allowed to enroll non-whites in certain cases.

The change in property laws would be much more far-reaching, representing the first recognition of the right of blacks to establish roots in urban areas. But it would not give them the absolute freehold rights to property that whites have.

The new schools policy legitimizes a practice followed by some Roman Catholic educators since last year.

The government's apartheid policy holds that South Africa's 19 million blacks are

citizens only of 10 tribal homelands, even though millions are born and reside in black towns surrounding the cities and are the backbone of South Africa's work force. The homelands policy is central to the government's goal of racial "separate development."

The Star said Prime Minister John Vorster disclosed the new property rights plan to a group of businessmen who called on him.

The paper quoted one of the businessmen as saying the plan would grant blacks the right to buy and sell property in their townships and to bequeath it to their heirs. Blacks would be able to negotiate directly with lending institutions to build or remodel their homes.

The plan would need the approval of Parliament.

The new schools policy was revealed by National Education Minister Piet Koornhof, who said in a newspaper interview that the Cabinet had reaffirmed its belief in segre-

gated schools, but in regard to private church schools exceptions may be made in suitable cases in consultation with provincial authorities and the schools concerned.

Some Catholic schools began admitting non-whites in large numbers last year, and it was reported last week that about 1,000 were attending private schools throughout South Africa.

But tuition can range up to \$1,000 a year, and most of the non-white pupils are from well-to-do families, a tiny minority among non-whites.

Sketch of robber released

The Department of Public Safety released Monday a sketch of the man suspected of robbing \$8,050 from the Hannah Administration Building cashiers' office late Friday afternoon.

DPS described the suspect as a light-skinned black male between the ages of 23 and 30. He is about 6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and has a husky build.

He has a heavily pock-marked chin with a thin beard, DPS said, flat, broad, prominent cheek bones and a gold front tooth with a pegged cap.

The man wore dark wire-rimmed glasses, a brown knit "big apple" hat and a three-quarter length gray top coat.

The picture was sketched by a Michigan State Police artist from descriptions by three of the witnesses.

DPS said the man handed a cashier a note that asked for money and implied he was holding a gun.

The robber placed the money in a green and white plastic bag and fled out the back entrance of the Administration Building.

Police said the building alarm was operable Friday. DPS officials labeled the robbery, which

occurred at 3:50 p.m., as the largest in MSU's history. It was also the first time the Administration Building had been robbed.



Composite of suspect

March, vigil scheduled to mark death of King

By The Associated Press

Thousands of persons are to march in downtown Memphis, Tenn., today in what is expected to be the largest observance in the country of the 10th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The march, sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1733, is one of several activities in Memphis and other cities marking the date the civil rights leader was shot on a motel balcony while in Memphis in support of a sanitation strike.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to killing King and is serving a 99-year sentence at Brushy Mountain State Prison at Petros. He later recanted his confession.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader of the 1968 sanitation workers' strike and now pastor of Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, will lead the commemoration in Memphis.

In Atlanta, Coretta King, the civil rights leader's widow, with Martin Luther King Sr., and other members of the family will lay a wreath on King's tomb. A family spokesperson said a brief statement will be issued.

A march was planned in Gadsden, Ala., to honor King and to bring attention to demands among some blacks that six police officers be suspended. A county grand jury cleared the six in the fatal shooting of a 27-year-old black following a high-speed chase.

A memorial service was held in Cleveland at the City Hall rotunda on Monday, and an ecumenical memorial service was scheduled for today at the Trinity Episcopal Church. All of the city's more than 800 clergymen were invited for the service today to be conducted by Bishop John H. Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Cleveland.

tuesday

inside

weather

Ethical questions surrounding fetal research have led to legislation and controversy. See page 7.

A high in the mid 70s today! Unfortunately, thunderstorms and cloudy skies will also prevail.



Painting vandalized in London

LONDON (AP) — A knife-wielding man slashed and tore to pieces Nicolas Poussin's 17th-century masterpiece "Adoration of the Golden Calf" at London's National Gallery on Monday.

The 7-by-5-foot painting, depicting the biblical scene of the Israelites worshipping a false idol, was left with a gaping three-foot hole. But museum officials said they were confident the work could be restored. Its value is estimated at \$925,000.

A security guard apprehended the vandal, Scotland Yard said Salvatore Borzi, 27, an Italian resident of the London area, was charged with causing

criminal damage to the painting. Such attacks are often motivated by religious delusions, according to psychiatrists.

It occurred at about noon as a group from a girls' school was looking at the painting, centerpiece of the gallery's Poussin room.

"A man stepped over the rope and stretched up to the painting and put a knife into it," said one of the girls, Tracy O'Mara, 15. "He pulled the knife down and then with his other hand ripped the painting and threw it to the floor. I did not believe it at first. I was a bit scared."

Dissident group emerges in Bulgaria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A dissident group has emerged for the first time in Bulgaria, publishing a six-point "Declaration 78" against human rights violations, the Vienna newspaper Die Presse reported Monday.

It said the unsigned declaration was issued on behalf of a group calling itself "ABD" and was addressed "to all."

Die Presse said the declaration was considered authentic in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

Similar movements have appeared in the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia

and East Germany, but dissidents in those countries usually have signed their declarations. Some have been prosecuted.

Last year Czech dissidents published their "Charter 77" calling for constructive dialogue on human rights with their Communist government. The document appeared in a number of Western newspapers.

It was signed by 300 persons. Two were sentenced to prison terms of three and three and one-half years.



Evidence insufficient in strangler case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evidence against the 37-year-old handyman questioned in the Hillside Strangler case is insufficient to charge him with murder, the district attorney's office said Monday.

"There is insufficient evidence to prosecute," Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly said.

Under California law, Jones must be released if no charges are brought against him. There was no immediate word on when authorities planned to let

him go.

The man, Peter Mark Jones, was arrested Thursday and later booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of 18-year-old Jill Barcomb and 17-year-old Kathleen Robinson, two of the 13 grisly slayings attributed to the so-called Hillside Strangler.

Jones was arrested after investigators said an acquaintance, George Francis Shamshak, implicated him in the deaths of the two women.

Conferees press on with farm aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees Monday decided to press ahead with legislation to boost aid to grain and cotton farmers, risking higher food prices and a greater federal budget deficit if the program becomes law.

President Carter is prepared to veto the major proposals under consideration, the White House said last week as the administration put its own added income boosters onto existing programs.

The congressional panel met in the Capitol with hundreds of sometimes chanting farmers in the corridor outside.

The conferees agreed to extend the Agriculture Department's borrowing authority for price-support programs from \$14.5 billion to \$25 billion, \$5 billion more than Carter sought.

And it tentatively agreed to higher ceilings and wider eligibility for existing rural credit programs, the least controversial section of the bill.

Officials to dispose of hoarded silver coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you yearn to own a dollar that has increased in value instead of depreciating, you may soon have a chance to buy one from the government.

In fact, about one million chances.

The General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, wants to dispose of what is left of a hoard of silver dollars that was discovered in the Treasury vaults in 1964 when silver coinage was discontinued.

General Services Administrator Jay

Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee Monday to approve legislation that would simplify the proceedings for selling the coins.

Although the coins are legal tender, using them to pay the rent is not advised. They're worth far more than the value stamped on their face.

Solomon said the GSA has about 4,200 silver dollars dated 1880, 19,000 dated 1881, and 31,500 dated 1885. Previous sales of coins of this type brought minimum bids of \$60 each.

Health officials probe N.J. cancer mystery

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — An unexplained cluster of 14 cancer cases, including six among children at the same elementary school, has raised fears among many residents in this heavily industrialized suburban community.

Health Officer Henry McCafferty said Monday that 11 Rutherford residents and three in nearby towns have developed leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and lymphoma over the past three years.

"We've been deluged with calls, calls upon calls," said McCafferty. "I'll tell you

what I told them — we are investigating it fully. We've been trying to allay the fears of a lot of people."

Municipal officials in the community of 20,000 persons situated near the heavily industrialized New Jersey Meadowslands just west of New York City have found no unusual radiation at the 760-student Pierrepont Elementary School where the six cases were reported. They are taking air and water samples near the school this week.

Park admits \$850,000 in gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified Monday that he gave more than \$850,000 to selected members of Congress.

However, he denied — as he has repeatedly — that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made those contributions.

And although acknowledging he had made mistakes, he swore that he engaged in no illegal conspiracy to buy influence for his country or for himself.

"I want to tell you: What I have done in Washington constitutes an American success story on a small scale," he said.

Park gave his first public testimony in an appearance before the House ethics committee. The hearing was held in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Park, who said he made more than \$9 million in rice sales to South Korea, testified he gave as much as \$247,000 to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who has been indicted for alleged conspiracy with Park to deny the United States a corruption-free government. But he noted that until 1974, it was completely legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

He said that while he did hope to influence congressional opinion in favor of his country, he was doing so simply as a patriotic and aspiring South Korean entrepreneur.

"I certainly was not conspiring with him to defraud the United States government or anyone else," Park said of Passman.

Park acknowledged giving a

total \$262,000 to former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who recently pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy indictment centering around his relationship with the South Korean.

Park said he hadn't conspired with Hanna, either. He said he and the former California legislator had enjoyed a close personal relationship, "much like that between two close brothers."

Responding to questions from special counsel Leon Jaworski, Park said Hanna did support him in his efforts to win and keep his lucrative post as a commission agent for American rice exporters.

"But whatever we did together was personal and never pre-arranged," Park said. "If I asked him to do something, it was as a friend."

Park's insistence that he was never an agent of the Korean government is significant. The ethics committee is trying to learn whether any members of the House broke House rules or the law by taking money from a person whom they knew was the agent of a foreign government.

Park testified on contributions to 30 politicians. And he confirmed past reports that he

funneled \$20,000 to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign through Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio.

He said he also donated as much as an additional \$36,000 to Minshall.

Here are some of the larger alleged contributions whose details were made public in Park's testimony:

• Park testified that former Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey received a total of \$211,000, including the forgiveness of the remaining \$130,000 on a \$250,000 loan. In addition, Park said Gallagher got cash payments of \$13,000 in 1970, \$59,000 in 1971 and \$19,000 in 1972.

• Park said former Rep. Edwin Edwards, D-La., now governor of Louisiana, received a total of \$20,000, three-quarters of which were made in payments to his wife and brother.

• Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., got a \$500 credit to entertain his constituents at Park's luxurious Georgetown Club in 1970, Park testified. He said he gave Galifianakis \$10,000 when Galifianakis ran for Congress two years later.

• Park said he sent a \$5,000 check to Rep. John Breaux, D-La., through an intermediary in 1972 but doesn't know whether he ever got it. Breaux has denied receiving such a check.

• Park said he made a \$2,000

Israeli troops pull back from occupied Lebanon

By The Associated Press
Israel announced Monday it has started a gradual withdrawal from southern Lebanon that was occupied last month in an attack against Palestinian

guerrillas. A U.N. source said Israel was pulling back six miles, to within three miles of its border.

The Israeli military command said its soldiers were being

High court enlarges federal atom power policy discretion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, chastising judges for "Monday morning quarterbacking," has given the federal government greater freedom in determining the

problem. Construction of nuclear power plants also might have been impeded because the NRC would have been forced to consider alternatives to such construction.

"Nuclear energy may some day be a cheap, safe source of power or it may not," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"But Congress has made a choice to at least try nuclear energy, establishing a reasonable review process in which courts are to play only a limited role," his 36-page opinion said.

Rehnquist said the lower court's rulings in two cases — one from Vermont and one from Michigan — far exceeded its authority to review agency policies and decisions.

He said "this sort of Monday morning quarterbacking" is improper. "Time may prove wrong the decision to develop nuclear energy, but it is Congress or the states... which must eventually make that judgment."

Price increase removed by big steel companies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At President Carter's urging, U.S. Steel and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel withdrew a price increase Monday and said market forces will determine a new price level.

The announcement appeared to be a victory for Carter's voluntary wage and price restraint program.

Price increase removed by big steel companies

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, and Wheeling Pittsburgh, the ninth largest producer, had announced increases of \$10.50 a ton on most mill products. But they were expected to fall in line with other steelmakers, who have said they will boost prices an average of \$5.50 a ton.

The increases are likely to affect the prices of a wide range of consumer products including, notably, appliances and cars.

Arco Steel, the nation's fifth largest producer, said it would increase prices on most mill products \$5.50 a ton effective Tuesday.

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Union Activities Board

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May 20-21 9AM-6PM

Area between Union Bldg. and Human Ecology Bldg.

Reserve your space now
MSU Students with ID
April 5-7
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April 10-sellout

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2nd Floor Union Bldg. 355-3355

MSU Spring Arts and Crafts Show

ALL EYE THIS WEEK SOUTH SHORE

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Beautiful Weddings begin at Jacobson's

Here is where the bride's dreams become a reality beginning with her first visit with our Bridal Consultant... then the selection of her Bridal stationery, listing of her preferences in our Gift Registry, and choosing memorable gifts for the wedding party from our Fine Jewelry collection.

Jacobson's

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the second front page

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

Co-ed residence hall preference open to future incoming students

By DANA FELMLY

Although new students placed in MSU dormitories do not have much choice about their living arrangements, their younger brothers and sisters will, the University Housing Committee has decided.

Students applying for dormitory space in the 1979-1980 school year will be able to choose their residence hall application for co-educational living by tower (East Holden or North Hubbard) wing, floor or suite, or a single-sex residence hall. Currently the only options available to incoming students are limited and unlimited hours, quiet floors and the preferences of a smoking or non-smoking roommate. Students planning to live on campus next year will be surveyed about what type of living arrangement they prefer, said Jerry Puca, manager of residence halls housing assignments. Students for the '78-'79 school year will be surveyed either at summer orientation or in August.

Puca added that residence hall residents will later be surveyed in January or February 1979. New students for the '79-'80 school year will be asked for their choice of living arrangements on their residence hall applications, he added.

The housing committee's decision was the result of a petition submitted by the Holden Hall Council to change their housing option from co-ed by tower to co-ed by wing. Although 56 percent of Holden's residents indicated a preference for co-ed by wing living, representatives from residence hall administrative offices and the Holden Hall Association made the final decision to keep Holden's housing option co-ed by tower.

Presently, Holden and Hubbard halls are the only dormitories offering a co-ed by tower living arrangement.

Although it is not a rule that all options be offered, Robert Underwood, MSU residence halls manager, said it is important for future as well as present students to keep as many different options open as possible.

"I personally think there are a number of students who move into Holden who are interested in that type of housing," Underwood said. "I'm not interested in taking that option out until we find out what the demand is. When you take that option out it's hard to revert back."

Committee members Robert Vatter and Terry Borg, both former RHA presidents, agreed that a survey was needed to determine general housing options preferences. But they said they do not believe the Holden petition should have been rejected.

"If a number of students wanted co-ed options, then we should give it to them," Vatter said.

Vatter and Borg also mentioned that students do not necessarily return to a dormitory because of its housing option. Some return to a particular residence hall because they have friends living there or because it is close to their classes, they said.

Members of the Committee for a Co-ed Holden also said the change would decrease the noise level and improve communication between men and women.

By spring term 1979 the housing committee will have the data it needs to determine whether all on-campus students want co-ed by tower or other housing options. It will meet near the beginning of that term to approve any housing option changes.

Holden Hall Council members, however, are still not satisfied. They met Monday night to discuss appealing the committee's decision to the Board of Trustees in April.

Alcohol decision due to accidents

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles examining the Michigan Legislature's decision to raise the legal drinking age to 19.

A 132 percent increase in fatal accidents involving 18- to 20-year-olds between 1971 and 1976 helped persuade the Michigan Legislature to raise the legal drinking age.

The House and Senate recently voted to raise the legal age to 19 after seeing these statistics compiled by Michigan police. Yet many citizens' groups and some legislators would like the age raised even higher — back up to 21.

Richard Zylman of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University (N.J.) challenges arguments based on such statistics.

He argues that teenagers are drinking more because of changing social attitudes and relaxed parental opposition to alcohol. He also cites the increased number of teenage drivers as adding to the number of traffic accidents.

Studies conducted between 1968 and 1975 by Richard L. Douglass, alcohol researcher at the University of Michigan, eliminated all extraneous factors — including population increases — and found an increase of between 10 and 26 percent in alcohol-related accidents in 18- to 20-year-old male drivers. He said no other age group showed such a marked increase in alcohol-related

accidents.

Zylman also argues that police test more young drivers and report more accidents when teenagers and alcohol are involved or suspected. He said reporting varies too much among police agencies and any statewide figures are questionable.

East Lansing police, however, disagree with Zylman. The police department is not reporting more accidents because the drinking age was lowered nor testing more youths than adults, said Chief Stephen Naert.

"More than half the drinking fatalities happen at night, and you cannot tell the age of a driver in the dark," he said.

Zylman's studies revealed that a low alcohol concentration was important in teenager accidents, while of little significance in other accidents. He said that for drivers under 18, who already are the most prone to traffic accidents without drinking, the chance they will have an accident increases three times after just one or two drinks.

East Lansing Police Officer Donald Austreng agreed.

"Youths around 16 are many times not legally intoxicated, but are really incapacitated because one or two beers affects them more than adults," he said.

However, MSU students believe they can handle their liquor.

(Continued on page 7)

REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

'U' Iranian students end strike

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

MSU Iranian students ended a six-day hunger strike 6 p.m. Monday as they "have been able to reach the point of making people informed," a group spokesman said.

The hunger strike was waged to publicize show support for a similar strike by thousands of political prisoners in Iran.

15 strikers are reported in good condition.

A press conference Monday at the Olds Hotel where the students waged the strike, the spokesman said that the additional demand had been met.

The demand was for an international group of observers to inspect prison conditions in Iran, he said.

According to the spokesman, two contingents in Washington and one in New York have been formed by legal and human rights organizations, including Amnesty International, to support and spread the word of the prisoners' strike and seek the release of Iranian prisoners' strike began

March 15 and the spokesperson said it will continue indefinitely.

Striking prisoners are demanding an end to harassment and assault, the right to communicate with those outside the prisons, the right to visits by family and friends, improved prison conditions and the release of political prisoners after their terms end.

The spokesperson said the Iranian government has conducted a "news blackout" of the prisoner's strike, but the similar strikes throughout the United States and six European countries have succeeded in

breaking through the blackout.

At the same time, he said, the Shah of Iran has been talking about improved prison conditions.

He added that while the prisoners have been waging the strike, more mass demonstrations have occurred in that country.

On Monday, the New York Times reported three persons were killed in the demonstrations. The protests began 40 days after riots in the city of Tabriz, in which 12 people died and more than 120 were injured.

Stafford said the commercial stations might just be trying "scare tactics" on the trustees, but acknowledged that their action is motivated by concerns about the preservation of their audiences, which he called "logical and expected."

Lansing budget hearings begin

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Hearings are scheduled to begin today on the \$38 million budget recommended by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves last week.

While proposing a city property tax rate decrease for the second time in two years, Graves branded the school districts and Ingham County as the "property tax guzzlers."

In his nine-page budget statement, Graves said that while the present year's city property tax levy decreased \$99,929 from that of 1971-72, the school property tax levy increased by \$4.9 million, the county's by \$2.1 million and that of Lansing Community College by \$1.3 million.

Graves urged the Lansing City Council to

meet with school and county representatives to "determine if the taxpayers of Lansing are getting their money's worth."

Mark Grebner, D-Eighth District, member of the Finance Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said it is dishonest for the mayor to brag about the low city property tax levy without even mentioning the city income tax.

"One way Lansing saved a lot of taxes is by not providing garbage pick-up for its residents," Grebner said. "Such high-taxed communities as East Lansing look on garbage collection as a public service."

The city of Lansing also receives an immense amount of money from the federal government, Grebner said.

He saw no issue in the mayor's statement

that the county collects more in property taxes in the city of Lansing than the city does.

The county has many expensive programs to run in the city, such as circuit courts, the prosecutor's office and welfare programs, he said.

The Lansing School District also saw no basis for the mayor's criticism of the school's increased property tax levy, given the fact that the city has the income tax as an alternate means of collecting needed funds.

As wages go up, the revenue from the city income tax goes up, said Gary Wegenke, director of administrative services for the Lansing School District.

(Continued on page 7)

Local FM stations urge stalling of campus FM plan

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Local commercial FM stations have requested the MSU Board of Trustees to take no further action on the proposed campus FM station until specific technical questions are answered.

The trustees approved a resolution last month to allow the Michigan State Radio Network to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial FM license.

E. Michael Stafford, of the law firm Farhat, Burns and Story is representing the radio stations. Last week he asked the trustees for clarification on several technical issues surrounding the proposed station.

"At this time our clients (WFMK, WVIC, WITL, WJIM, and WVIC-FM) have not collectively formed an opinion relative to the MSU Radio Board's proposal, as they do

not have sufficient information," Stafford said.

He presented a list of questions concerning the prospective station's frequency, power, tower location, engineering and programming service.

Brad Eft, chairperson of the MSU Radio Board, said the stations' questions concern information which the board is required to provide to the Federal Communications Commission.

Eft said the specific aspects of the new station have not yet been finalized, but probably will be within the next few weeks.

He said the commercial stations might just be trying "scare tactics" on the trustees, but acknowledged that their action is motivated by concerns about the preservation of their audiences, which he called "logical and expected."

When the board approved the resolution allowing the network to apply for the new FM license last month, local radio station representatives reportedly said they might try to block network attempts to obtain the license by submitting complaints to the FCC.

Trustee Michael J. Smydra, D-East Lansing, defended the proposed station, saying one campus wide station would unify the University in the same way the State News does as the campus wide newspaper.

Stafford said the stations he represented were interested in determining whether the trustees would have any control over the new station.

He also expressed concern over the possibility of multiple ownership by MSU made possible by the fact that the

University currently operates both WKAR-AM and FM.

In responding to Stafford's questions, MSU President Edgar L. Harden said the answers would be forthcoming and added that the new station is a long way from going on the air.

Eft said the target audience of the new station will be students, since they will fund the station.

A referendum will be held to decide what form the radio tax on students will take, and exactly how much money will be requested, Eft said.

"They (the commercial FM stations) hope we never come on the air. Logically, the more stations, the more competition," he said.

A new Chicano counselor has been appointed to fill the spot vacated by Jesse Gonzales, MSU President Edgar L. Harden announced last week.

Dorothy Gonzales, who is no relation to the former counselor, will begin her job April 10. She was hired after members of the Chicano Students for Progressive Action protested that Jesse Gonzales had not been re-appointed.

The former counselor, the only Chicano counselor at MSU, was not rehired last year because administrators in the Office of Supportive Services said his job would no longer be offered through that department.

His termination sparked sharp reaction from the Chicano community. The issue first became public when CHISPA members spoke to the MSU Board of Trustees and former MSU president Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., last year.

Wharton and the board said a new

New counselor appointed

Board OKs extension

A resolution to approve the extension of the deadline for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was passed Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The amendment would extend the deadline from March 1979 to March 1986.

Currently, three more states are needed to ratify the amendment.

The board will send out letters affirming its support for the ERA to Congress, President Carter and the news media.

Logo contest upcoming

The MSU Women's Studies group will hold a logo contest in search of a symbol to represent their academic programs. Contest winners will receive up to \$20 in gift certificates at the Womanself Book Store.

Logos will be displayed at the Everywoman's Weekend Art Festival to be held April 22 in Erickson Hall.

Entries should be submitted to the Women's Studies office, 237 Bessey or Women's Resource Center, 162 Student Services Bldg., by April 14.

Logos should be drawn in ink and be no larger than 8 by 10 inches and be mounted for display. Winners will be announced at the Willie Tyson Concert on April 22 in Erickson Hall.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's News story about overcrowding at Science Halls Association movies that "Pavillon" was sold out Friday night in Old Hall.

Film Director Tom Leach said that "Pavillon" was sold out Thursday night in Old Hall and Wilson Halls, the Friday Conrad was not a sell-out.



State News Ira Strickston



Don't laugh. Make-up may become a part of the grooming habits of men around the world. Right, a field representative for Redken Laboratories Inc. applies men's facial products on State News Staff Writer R.W. Robinson. The facial work was done at the annual spring facial and hair fashion show for Pierce Barker Supply Co. in Lansing Monday. The natural-looking make-up is Redken's regular Plus H line, which come in colors which can be used on men or women. District Manager William Groves said he plans to talk to company executives soon about creating a complete line of men's make-up. Each of the Redken male staff members at the show was wearing the make-up. Most said they are not bothered by the fact that cosmetics are not accepted by men now because they believe it will be widely accepted within the next six to 10 years.

Above, a Redken hair specialist gives a beautician from the audience a bounce cut permanent. During the facial and haircutting showing other companies also presented products on models selected from the audience.

Out at last? 'U' Trustees bid adieu to South Africa . . . maybe

At long last the MSU Board of Trustees has laid down the law. On Friday they voted to show South Africa the gate.

Maybe. Hopefully. Evidently. "Companies can't end oppression, so they must withdraw," Trustee Jack Stack told his fellow trustees. Truer words — albeit tardy ones — were never spoken. Astonishingly, Stack's fellow board members agreed. They voted seven to one to junk a proposal by board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland which would have called upon firms with holdings in South Africa to implement "positive measures to end oppression or weaken social injustice" in the Pretoria regime.

Instead the trustees voted for much stronger wording, diametrically reversing a long-standing and amoral policy. Under terms of the resolution, MSU will begin to divest itself of stock in firms doing business with South Africa on Dec. 1, 1978, unless these companies — including some of the biggest and wealthiest in the nation — abide by the following terms, quoted verbatim:

- No new investment in South Africa.

- No reinvestment of profits in South Africa.

- No expansion of facilities and operations in South Africa.

- No new licenses, affiliates or subsidiaries in South Africa.

- No operations in Bantustans, homelands, or Namibia.

- No importation of technologies, processes or equipment for use by the police, military or for social control.

In addition, the trustees ordered an end to investments in banks granting or renewing loans to South Africa, and endorsed voting MSU proxies in support of

stockholder initiatives to weaken apartheid.

All that is well and good, and long overdue, but the keystone — and potential loophole — lies in the following language: The trustees say they will begin divesting on Dec. 1 unless they receive "sufficient evidence or assurances that the affected firms have adopted and are implementing positive measures to withdraw from the Republic of South Africa."

"Positive measures" can be interpreted in a purely subjective manner. And who is to determine what "sufficient evidence" is? So the trustees have left themselves an escape hatch if they decide that divestiture would be economically imprudent.

Having said this, we do believe that the University community should rejoice in what it has won. The resolution is a strong and almost unprecedented endorsement of human rights. It's past time.



Lamb mistreated in election fiasco

The MSU College of Business is a bustling, full-blown academic production line. More and more students gravitate into this Hall of Money Making, forsaking liberal arts for a more practical background in buck-bagging. Perhaps this is because the powers that be at MSU encourage this kind of absolute decision-making, particularly when students majoring outside their colleges are denied rights enjoyed by their counterparts who pursue more conventional academic careers.

Kathy Lamb is enrolled in James Madison College but majors in economics in the College of Business. She was denied the opportunity to be a candidate for the business seat in the ASMSU Student Board elections this spring even though she was seeking to represent the students in her major. It is unfortunate and ironic that the ASMSU Elections Code and Commission would disqualify a student from running for office simply because she has chosen to take advantage of the multitude of opportunities this University offers its more industrious members.

Further, we have here a dangerous situation which allows the student board to attempt, as it did, to intervene in this election problem. Lamb was invalidated as a candidate before the election and immediately appealed the election commission's decision. Because the issue was unresolved until the election has been postponed until Lamb's appeals are exhausted. This was a subjective but wise move by the election commissioners.

Lamb is now, for the second time, pleading her case to the All-University Student Judiciary, where she hopes to prove she is a student in the College of Business and gain approval to be a candidate in the delayed college seat election. In her first student judiciary hearing, the justices ruled against Lamb, saying she is not a business student and cannot run for the



Kent Barry, student board member

seat. But a higher judiciary since remanded the case before the early decision was made without solid evidence.

Whether or not Lamb wins appeal and is validated as a College of Business candidate, the students hoping to vie for the seat will have that opportunity. The student board sought to intervene in this chronology but was, unfortunately, thwarted by election commissioners wise enough to realize that to hold the business seat election before Lamb's appeal process would have been a blatant violation of her rights.

The ASMSU Student Board has a very specific constitution and code of operations which contains detailed elections code. The code provides for an elections commission to be appointed by the board and to have full control over the election including validation, qualification and all initial appeals. This system was instituted to avoid the kind of political backscratching that can easily prevail in a situation like Kathy Lamb's.

Now it remains for the judiciary to correct a ridiculous standard that denies dual majors their rights and to allow Kathy Lamb to compete with fellow business students for that college seat on the student board.

letters

Red Cedar pollution hit

If you have been wondering where the oil slick on the Red Cedar River is coming from, you may need to look no further than Michigan State University. For at least a week now, oil has covered the Red Cedar from Hagadorn Road through the campus.

The source of the slick is a storm sewer emptying into the river at Hagadorn Road. This oil slick is only one of a series of spills into the Red Cedar over the last year, according to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Last summer, MUCC reported oil spills to the Department of Natural Resources Pollution Emergency Alert System. But the DNR attributed the spills to non-point pollution from waste motor oil dumped down a storm sewer and took no further action. The DNR also said the sewers serviced a residential area and that these were isolated cases of pollution.

In fact, the storm sewer serves only the

MSU campus and these slicks have been observed regularly since last summer. Blueprints of the storm sewer show that the following areas are drained by the system: the Fee residence hall complex, the bio-chemistry and botany buildings, the vet clinic, and life sciences complex. One of these sources is probably responsible for this pollution.

There are several parking lots serviced by the same storm sewer and oil from automobiles is a possibility. However, these lots have been dry for the past few days and oil continued to drain from the sewer on Thursday.

The Red Cedar River has made a significant recovery from past abuses and I hope will continue to recover. But the recent oil slick shows we have a long way to go. Since no water quality analysis has been conducted of the discharge at Hagadorn Rd., it is not known what other pollutants may be associated with the visible oil slick. It remains to be seen if MSU will take steps to eliminate the source of this pollution.

Mark W. Stephens
Portland, Mi.

Bear display

Why is the Natural Resources Department displaying a polar bear that was killed 21 years ago for a trophy? The exhibit in the lobby of the Natural Resources Building seems incongruous with a department that professes "dedication to help humankind cope with his/her environment, and to help seek efficient means of using, conserving, and replenishing its resources."

What's done is done. The bear was shot 21 years ago. However, because of actions and attitudes like those of 21 years ago, the polar bears are now an endangered species. Each term, thousands of students see this polar bear (which is, incidentally, portrayed in a very unnatural pose). Let's face it, their

attitudes are being formed. The wording of the bear's plaque, and its failure to mention that polar bears are now an endangered species, implies that the Natural Resources Department supports trophy hunting. Is this what the department wants?

Washburne Travel Agency in Lansing has a similar, but less objectionable display of a tiger. Its plaque tells of the tiger's death from disease at a zoo and goes on to strongly urge that you help conserve and protect these animals. This plaque is helping to foster an attitude of concern. The Natural Resources Department, by ignoring the influence of its display, is not.

Let's keep the polar bear, but change the plaque to reflect MSU's concern for vanishing wildlife.

James Marquardt
Suzanne Dice
1325 W. Grand River
East Lansing

Jones: thanks

My first thanks go to everyone who voted in the ASMSU elections during registration. I'd love to list everyone who assisted in my campaign but I don't want to occupy this entire page. It would be impossible to compile a list without overlooking someone important. So, I'm better off with a genuine thank you for all who helped.

Jeanne Pyjar deserves very special thanks. Her optimism, confidence and

constant encouragement kept me going through the long campaign.

I would appreciate everyone's help cleaning up this campus. I didn't put posters all over. Your helping get them down and disposed of properly would be appreciated. If everyone would take down one . . . I assume the candidates would like the same help.

In two weeks my work officially begins. I look forward to doing everything possible to make ASMSU an organization you can be proud of and trust.

Let's keep communications open. Contact me with your ideas.

Thanks again.

Dan Jones
ASMSU Student Board
President



DAN SPICKLER

Dear Kathy . . .

Dear Kathy Lamb, I am a "dual major" student in Madison College, too. While you are taking the degree requirement for business, I'm taking the requirements for journalism.

Amazing the way we get shafted by the Big U, isn't it? First, we have to admit, it is really nice being able to get two majors in one college career, but we do have to generally pay for 45 credits more than single degree students.

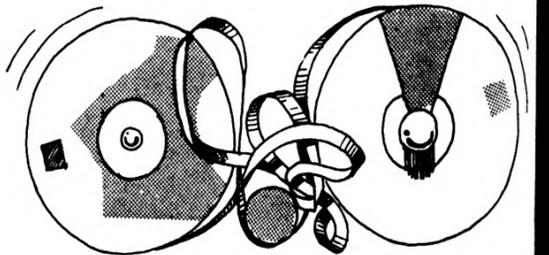
Isn't it too bad the MSU computer insists that we are only Madison students? The Journalism School, even in my fifth year here and just two classes short of graduation, knocked me out of a crowded lab section "because you are not a journalism major."

According to the computer, the administrators are right. I am no more a journalism student than the man in the moon.

Isn't it amazing that with all that new-fangled computer technology, the registration programming cannot be keyed to let administrators know we are Madison-Journalism, Madison-Business?

I used to vent my anger on the journalism school, but now I can tell you, the idiots behind the whole thing are in the Administration Building, as is usually the case.

And how about you? You are a fine, upstanding student of business and a Madison refined politician to boot. Yet the elections commission judges you ineligible to represent the College of Business because "you are not a business major." That is bunk.



You and I are by virtue of the extra credits we pay, like two students. If a conflict were to come up in ASMSU between Madison and the school of business whose side would you be on, Kathy? Could the business school trust you? Or would you vote for the Madison side?

Frankly, Kathy, that is your only problem and it would seem to me the problem would never arise in your term as an ASMSU representative. If such conflict developed, perhaps you could disqualify yourself from voting on the issue. Of course, realizing business students elected you, would there really be a problem?

Secondly, if business majors elected you, they would, if any kind of intelligent voting occurred, know that you are a dual major. So should the people decide or the courts? Frankly, it would be a shame to see ASMSU supporting the fragmentation and departmentalization of this school. It is absurd, it is counter-productive to learning, and probably pretty expensive.

After all, we are basically here for B.A. and B.S. degrees and there is not that much of a difference within the two categories. Half of us do a lot of reading and writing and half do a lot of math and precipitating.

Anyway Kathy, I just want you to fight this thing all the way. We "dual majors" should stand up for our rights.

The State News

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

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

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FRED VAN ARTESVELDT

Man bites dog

An old adage in journalism says that when a dog bites a man it is not news, but when a man bites a dog it is news.

EAST LANSING — An East Lansing man is being sought by police after reportedly biting his neighbor's Siberian Husky.

John Jones, 45, of ... Albert St., slipped his leash and attacked his neighbor's dog, police said.

The dog will have to undergo a series of painful rabies shots if Jones is not apprehended soon.

Now, what does this stupid episode show?

First, it shows that people are interested in the exceptional rather than the average. This is common knowledge and not controversial.

Second, it shows that media will report the exceptional before they report the average.

For example, a week and a half or so ago, newspapers printed pictures and TV broadcasters ran film of tightrope walker Karl Wallenda's gruesome fatal fall from a high wire. In dying color, the camera followed Wallenda's fall, his head-first bounce off a car, his death.

Showing the film was totally tasteless. But it was News. It proves that media will not hesitate to produce ogres if ogres are what people want to see. Unlike the vulgarity of watching a real war with real soldiers, not actors, bleeding and dying on TV news, the not so great anymore Wallenda's fall was pointlessly aired. As dying soldiers bring home the horror of war, dying Wallendas bring home the horror of media.

Yet members of the media do not spend all their time chasing ambulances. There are times when there are no ambulances to chase. Wallenda does not die every day.

On days when Wallenda does not die, media find other news.

EAST LANSING — Snow has melted and lawns are greening in this mega-university community, according to authorities.

In an exclusive investigation, a grand jury has verified the spreading fertilizer rumor that Spring has Come.

Blossoms are blooming profusely, according to the report. Trees

have budded and will soon leaf. Men are wearing cut-offs and women are wearing halter tops.

These are not unusual phenomena for April, said MSU Professor of Spring Vernal Equinox.

"Spring happens every year this time of year," Equinox said. According to Yusef Ben Chaim, well known Hebrew scholar, spring will be followed by summer.

Fabrication of news is not necessarily bad. After all, newspaper pages and TV news programs have to say something, even if it's nothing. Time and space for news items is limited, and gives rise to the concepts of "good news days," on which legitimate news events fill pages and programs; and "bad news days," on which front pages and the Nightly News run "timeless features."

Since politicians and governments usually don't work on Sundays (a pessimist might say they don't work any other day either), Sunday nights and Monday mornings have more than their share of non-news.

I truly enjoy timeless features. I enjoy writing them. But some night I'd like to turn on the CBS news to hear the great gray American prophet Walter Cronkite say, "Nothing happened today. And that's the way it is."

Finally, non-news takes one other form. It is known in broadcast media as ad lib, and in print media as the filler.

Fillers are everywhere. They are short blotchy blurbs which fill little empty spots in the "news hole." In the State News they are usually cutesy and always dumb. They derive from the Associated Press.

Here is an example of a filler: The Detroit Tigers' annual Bat Day last ... was a smashing success. Over 8,000 bats were admitted free without charge.

Fillers are disgusting.

...

The accompanying poem is not eloquent in a technical sense, but it gets the point across.

Cronkite's end of the world report

The great gray American prophet Cronkite Tells millions each evening the nation's delight. Like rubber band cellos his vocal cords vibrate Chords from a CBS music sheet maim: New words each night but the tune is the same.

Wait will light up on the night the world ends On millions of screens and they'll get the ads in: "Buy up this dog food, you'll never regret'er; Looks just like ground beef and tastes even better!" Then back to Cronkite who aches to unfurl His next report on the death of the world.

Cronk pauses a moment, flash-thoughts he's inspecting While slimy TV dinners steam unsuspecting On CBS unscheduled specials still pending — With help from the Sponsor, Prime time for an ending, And so without further delay Walt prepares To finish the world (and his own long career).

With measured concern, Walt confides to the world That life as we know it will soon be curtailed. Right after, of course, this one last vital ad: "Get baking soda as a cologne gift for Dad!" The CBS eye will then cancel all shows Due to technical difficulties it can't control.

That's how it will be, the end of all time — Brief, to the point, like Walt's paradigm. As toddlers in high chairs choke down their strained carrots The TV blinks off and takes everything with it. Chords from an almighty music sheet show A dead world tonight — guess the ratings were low.

By THE IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Iranian people were welcoming the beginning of the Iranian New Year, trying to gain their rights and fighting against the regime of the shah, Iranian political prisoners were on a massive hunger strike to protest prison conditions and the treatment of prison officials toward prisoners. As of today, the hunger strike is in its 20th day (since March 15). The shah's regime has maintained a news blackout and the Western

Hunger striking for human rights

news media has not reported this heroic action by thousands of vigilant prisoners. The demands of the prisoners are as follows:

- The harassment of and the assault on the prisoners by police commandos and SAVAK agents be completely stopped.
- The prisoners be allowed to communicate with the outside world.
- Families and friends of political prisoners be allowed to visit.
- Prison conditions be improved.

The fact that political prisoners have waged this hunger strike for such basic rights shows the degree to which the shah's propaganda campaign about the "betterment of prison conditions," "Relaxation of the political prisoners" and "not using torture" is devoid of any real substance.

The recent nation-wide hunger strike in Iran also shows that political prisoners in Iran do not sit quiet but rather have waged this heroic struggle to expose the shah's propaganda campaign and Mr. Carter's false "concern" for human rights. Just like other U.S. administrations which gave full support to the shah's dictatorial regime, Mr. Carter ever since his inauguration has not only neglected the conditions of total repression in Iran, but has also given its full

support to "the most dictatorial regime on the face of the earth (Amnesty International)."

It is the U.S. government's intelligence that trains the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) how to torture. It was under Carter's administration, and more because of his personal request to the Senate that \$1.2 billion of the most sophisticated weapons were sold to the shah's regime. Mr. Carter has sent the Indo-China war criminal William Sullivan as his representative to Iran. In Iran Mr. Carter's human rights have meant supporting and arming the shah's regime.

Nevertheless, the Iranian people's struggle against repression and injustice by the shah's fascist dictatorship and his imperialist supporters is growing rapidly. The recent militant mass demonstration in Tehran, Tabriz, Ghom and other cities have shown the growing pattern of dissatisfaction among the people. The people, whose basic demands have not been met, came to the streets of Iranian cities and attacked government establishments to show their anger.

The workers' strikes, the students' demonstrations and the struggle of progressive clergy, along with the struggle of

Iranian revolutionary organizations, the OIPFG and the OMPI, is a reflection of our people's determination to fight for their just rights.

In support and solidarity with the recent "hunger strikes" in Iran, the Confederation of Iranian Students has staged many hunger strikes throughout the U.S. and Europe, such as the ones in Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, Ann Arbor, Frankfurt, London, Stockholm, Opeala, Mila ...

In support of the demands of the 10,000 political prisoners and in solidarity with their heroic resistance and struggle in the shah's prison chambers, we in the Iranian Students Association in East Lansing have staged a hunger strike for an indefinite period of time and or until the demands of the political prisoners in Iran are met. In addition to the political prisoners just demands we also demand that:

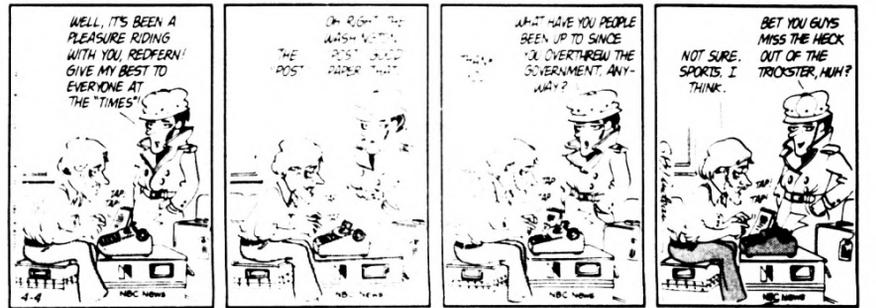
- The news blackout of this action be lifted immediately to let the world know what is going on in the prisons of Iran.
- A team of international observers be allowed to inspect Iran's prison conditions.

The struggle of the political prisoners in Iran is a just struggle and needs to be supported by all who are truly concerned about human rights. We urge all democratic and progressive people in the U.S. to join us in our struggle in support of the Iranian political prisoners. Letters of protest and inquiry should be sent to: The Embassy of Iran, 3005 Mase. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Large Bean Bags for Fun Sitting

Now \$17.95 Assorted Colors
Reg. \$24.95

Pillow Talk Furniture

East-West Mall, Frandor Mall 351-1767

5

FIVE YES FIVE
Great American Printmakers
From the East Lansing area
Meet on the ultimate battleground
Not the Whitney or the Met
But in MSU's own
Union Gallery

Kim Bauer
Douglas Mayhew
Nancy Johnson
Chris Truesdell
Christine Collins

The Union Gallery

CAMP OAKLAND

Slide Presentation

"Summer Camp Job Opportunities"

Wednesday, April 5
2:30 p.m.

In Placement Services

Alle-Ey

Tuesday Site is TIME NITE

You'll have a Time Good Time.

Cheap Crafts & Good Times

Location at the Alle

COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

April 3	1:00 p.m.
April 4	9:00 a.m.
April 5	7:00 p.m.
April 6	3:00 p.m.
April 7	11:00 a.m.

TUESDAYS

Bluegrass Bands & Cheap Beer

AT HOBIE'S

930 Trowbridge



entertainment

'Hot Wax' luminizes rock

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reporter

American Hot Wax — the first hour of it, at least — is likely the greatest rock 'n roll movie ever to come out of Hollywood.

The film concerns a few key days in the career of legendary disc jockey-impresario Alan Freed in 1959. The plot is admittedly thin, and the storyline's attitude toward specific facts or history of rock is cavalier at best. But the people who made the film — director Floyd Mutrux and musical supervisor Kenny Vance in particular — have infused the screenplay with enough energy, good nature and, above all, music to overfill six or seven movies.

American Hot Wax is a celebration of the roots of rock 'n roll. A homage to a time when rock was less a highly merchandised and synthesized big business than a kind of raw, passionate form of harmonic joy. When the music, then in its infancy, was the new guiding force for a nation of teenagers; and the thing was to sing it, listen to it, be a part of it. Those are the kind of feelings which Mutrux and scenarist John Kaye have sought to revive, and if only according to press reports, they have succeeded in at least one respect: theater operators are reporting that a large number of the film's audiences are singing along with the film.

Mutrux and Kaye obviously love rock 'n roll; no other picture has ever evoked the kind of intoxicating feel that the music must have created when it was new. Whether the simple harmonization of pick-up groups on a street corner, or a sudden improvisation of a

do-wah, do-wah-bee in a primitive recording studio, or the rhythm of a Buddy Holly tune being spun by deejay Freed, the use of music in the film is extraordinarily affecting and immediate (in Variety's review, a writer noted, "Exhibitors should play the film at very high sound volume for maximum audience impact...").

American Hot Wax deals with the last days of the rapidly crumbling hierarchy of WABC (New York) disc jockey Alan Freed (brilliantly portrayed by Tim McIntire), and the events leading up to Freed's big, controversial "First Anniversary Rock 'n Roll Show" to be held at the cavernous Brooklyn Paramount. Freed, the man usually credited with coining the phrase (or is it a word?) "rock 'n roll," is less the focus of Kaye's script than the center of it; the driving personality around which or because of which the action revolves.

There's Sheryl (Fran Drescher) and Mookie (Jay Leno), two aides to Freed who are continually sizing each other; Lennis Richfield (Jeff Altman), an ambitious record promoter; Teenage Louise (Laraine Newman, of NBC's *Saturday Night*), a young singer (evidently based upon the young Carole King) who seems to have written two-thirds of the fifties' rock classics; an equally young quartet of singers (The Chesterfields) who are always waiting outside Freed's office for an impromptu audition, and finally, the menacing District Attorney (John Lehne), who leads a decency group determined to put a lid on the whole "rock 'n roll perversion," before it corrupts a whole generation.

Throughout the movie there

is Freed, warm imperturbable, and utterly excited by everything having to do with rock 'n roll. He cares about the music, and the kids sense it; they trust him, and look up to him. Whether listening to a suddenly assembled ensemble of voices eager to try out for him, or perhaps brushing a tear away as a moved fan (Moosie Drier) describes what the late Buddy Holly meant to him, or cheering along with the crowd at his big Anniversary Concert, the man is the prime mover, the pioneer, as it were, of a new form of expression.



Tim McIntire as Alan Freed in Paramount's "American Hot Wax."

It is a portrait of that kind of larger-than-life influence which Mutrux and his scenarist have determined here to paint, and the director has turned to a traditional style of movie-making with which to do it. **American Hot Wax** resembles nothing so much as an "A" program picture made at Warner Brothers in the '30's; it has been directed with verve and breakneck speed, and sports the kind of energetic performances contemporary movies rarely seem to feature

any more. Indeed, Mutrux has effectively paced the picture in terms of the rhythms and bop of the tunes featured in his film (very few of which, by the way, are actually heard all the way through — see Bill Holdship's accompanying story for the straight poop).

Unfortunately, despite the big build-up, the big Anniversary Concert which ends the film — and Freed's reign — is not as effective as the beginning two-thirds. There is something left undeveloped and unexploited in the scene; perhaps it has something to do with the fact that up until then, the audience has been part of the music, and suddenly we are shut out, left simply to watch and listen. It doesn't help that Jerry Lee Lewis looks incredibly old, and is not at all in top form (though the apparently ageless Chuck Berry does very well in a brief set).

From McIntire, Mutrux has drawn a superb performance. There are a lot of holes in Kaye's conception of the character (i.e., what is Freed's private life like, is he or is he not taking payola) but McIntire's portrayal is sufficiently charismatic and all-encompassing that the actor seems to fill any gaps in the role on his own. He is utterly believable, even when he admits to the D.A. (in an almost corny line practically guaranteed to bring cheers from a sizable audience) near the end, "You might stop me, but you'll never stop rock 'n roll."

Director of photography William A. Fraker, a frequent collaborator with Mutrux, has done a splendid job.

The Paramount picture is at the Meridian Eight Theatres.

When rock was king

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reporter

"ROCK 'N ROLL!" is the primal scream heard at every concert today from Fleetwood Mac to Iggy Pop, and yet ask any given member of the audience who Alan Freed was and their reply would probably be "Alan who?" Perhaps the greatest achievement of **American Hot Wax** is that it finally immortalizes and pays tribute to (arguably) the first "king of rock 'n roll" and the man who indisputably coined the term.

Freed didn't really invent the phrase "rock 'n roll." In fact, an early 19th century sea song included the line, "Oh do me Johnny Bowker, come rock 'n roll with me," and a lyric found in the fire dance of Florida's okeah worshippers was "Bimigal is a rocker and a roller." What Freed did invent, however, was a term to describe a new youthful lifestyle and movement reflected by a revolutionary new music.

In 1952, Freed was a 29-year-old mild-mannered disc jockey broadcasting from WJW in Cleveland, a "good music" station. A local record dealer hipped Freed to how much white kids liked the non-commercial black rhythm & blues records, and when he devoted a whole radio show to it, he used the phrase "rock 'n roll" to eliminate the racial stigma attached to rhythm & blues.

Cleveland was still largely a segregated town, but the new term didn't make Freed or the music any more acceptable to the town's elders. "Rock 'n roll" had been a common expression on "race" records (what the non-believers called it) for years — as a metaphor for (gasp!) sexual intercourse. Before long, Freed has gained local notoriety as a "nigger lover" and legal harassments ensued.

Nonetheless, the kids LOVED it. It was finally something they could call their own, and the more their parents complained, the louder they cranked it up. Alan Freed and his nightly "Moondog's Rock 'N Roll Party" became a national institution. When Elvis, and rock 'n roll by whites broke, he played the best of it with discs by his favorite black artists. When the record industry seized control of the music and tried to tame it with white "cover" versions (i.e., Pat Boone recorded Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame"), Freed refused to play them. By 1954, Freed was so popular, he was asked to come to New York's WINS for the unheard of sum of \$75,000 a year.

American Hot Wax is very inaccurate historically. The movie is set in 1959. Freed actually staged his first concert in Cleveland during March of 1952. On the night of the show, between 20,000 and 30,000 kids showed up at an arena that had a capacity of 10,000. The kids smashed the doors open and overwhelmed the police. The show was cancelled ("everybody had such a grand time breaking into the arena," Freed later said, "that they didn't ask for their money back.") but he

promoted more shows soon after. The point is that 1959 wouldn't have been the "First Anniversary Rock 'N Roll Show" as the movie makes it.

If the movie was correct, Teenage Louise (loosely based on Carole King) would have written almost half of the '50s R&B songs. However, none of this really matters. The point is that people like Teenage Louise really did exist. Groups like the fictional Chesterfields (based on Frankie Lydon & The Teenagers) really did get their start singing "Do Wop" harmonies on streetcorners. After all, the real star of **American Hot Wax** is pure rock 'n roll, and rock has always been based on myths to an extent. The rock portrayed is rock before big business — when it was a religion — and perhaps the most touching moments in the film are the scenes which depict Freed escaping the harsh realities of his life with the magic in the music.

The most factual aspects involve the vicious attacks against the music during that era. Articles from the period cite rock as a source of "Brain damage, Communism, and promiscuity." It was an anti-thesis to "their" America, and eventually even the U.S. government got involved. Their strategy was the payola scandal hearings of 1960 which brought the destructin of Freed.

With Elvis in the army, Chuck Berry in prison, Little Richard in the seminary, and both Jerry Lee Lewis and Freed blacklisted, "they" had succeeded in virtually destroying rock 'n roll, although Surf music helped keep things lively until the first New Wave arrived from Britain in 1964. Alan Freed died penniless in January 1965. He was 43.

American Hot Wax works to finally vindicate Freed. For years, he has been viewed as a payola criminal, reality, the "criminals" were those who signed lists and, essence, were like the actors and writers who finked on the "Combies" during the McCarthy era. As Freed's biographer stated in a recent interview, "The reason my father was busted was not that he was a payola artist. It's because he was a love with the music and he was blind. Nothing else mattered. Definitely not a criminal, but the movie conveys this point.

What struck me most about **American Hot Wax** is how similar the music industry politics of that era are to our own. It demonstrates that the current New Wave music is the purest form of rock 'n roll today. Like early rock, it's blacklisted by most state managers and damned by the media. CASE IN POINT: the scene in the movie shows station manager arguing with Freed over playing Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti" on the air. Freed replies, "The next thing you'll have me playing Pat Boone!" One could almost visualize the same scene today. A deejay is scolded for playing Elvis (Costello). He replies, "The next thing you'll have me playing Boone (Debbey)." Leg Vu strikes again!

However, it might be noted that big business has even invaded Freed's tribute. A recent ad for the movie had the following statement: "PARAMOUNT STARTED THE WHOLE DISCO CRAZ WITH ITS SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. WE NOW ARE PROUD TO TAKE YOU BACK TO ITS ROCK 'N ROLL ROOTS." Good God! Poor Alan is probably rolling in his grave.

Collectors conned by pirated discs

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with record and tape bootlegging and its effect on the American record industry.

You're a record collector. You went to a record convention, looking for rare records, and you'd thought you'd found one. Right there in the racks, behind the soundtrack to *Bikini Beach*, you found a copy of the record you thought you'd never find. Graham Parker and the Rumour's *Live at the Marble Arch*.

So you bring it home. It cost you \$15, but you're happy. As you've been told, the LP is a real find, a rarity that was released only to British disc jockeys and press people. How the LP found its way in the racks of the Detroit dealer you bought it from is something you aren't especially interested in.

Maybe you should be. The Parker LP cost you \$15, but it only cost the dealer \$3 or \$4 at most. The reason? The album you bought ISN'T British, ISN'T rare, and isn't even legal.

You've just spent \$15 on a bootleg LP. A little background, first: Bootlegs are nothing new in the music industry. They've been around in several forms, from 78s and early sheet music in the '30s to the more current albums and 45s now being produced. In their earliest form, most bootlegs contained theater music and jazz; rock bootlegs entered the marketplace with the advent of Sun Records' Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins 78s. Significantly, they have never left.

The first relevant mention — and unspoken approval — of rock bootlegs occurred in *Rolling Stone* magazine soon after the Stones 1969 American tour. Recordings of that tour, released under such names as *Liver Than You'll Ever Be*, opened the door for the mass distribution of bootlegs. Soon available were bootlegs of the Stones, Dylan and his entire Basement Tapes series, and, eventually, CSN&Y's famous *Wooden Nickel* session.

With the rapid rise of bootlegs, various bootleg manufacturers such as the Rubber Dubber were temporarily glori-

fied for giving the American record-buying public recordings of the "big" companies wouldn't allow to be released. Of course, the "big" companies and the actual artists (who saw no royalties whatsoever from any of the bootlegs) were particularly displeased with the situation and instructed their legal staffs to deal with the problem accordingly.

However, because of a few vital omissions in the national

What's happening now in the bootleg world is considerably stranger and slightly more insidious than those relatively innocent days of the Rubber Dubber. In brief, people are paying for records that they aren't actually getting. Bootlegging has moved on to greener pastures: record counterfeiting.

copyright laws, several of these bootlegs couldn't actually be considered illegal. The law didn't extend to sound recordings in the same manner it did to printed matter and, as a result, those odd little 8-tracks by major artists being sold at truck stops, bootlegs themselves, couldn't be halted.

The only recourse record companies has was an interesting one — salesmen told record stores that their company's product wouldn't be available to them if they continued carrying bootlegs. In 1975, a bill passed which protected music by a similar copyright statute, and finally the industry had caught up with the bootleggers, at least temporarily.

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A case in point: Todd Rundgren's first LP *Runt*, released in 1970. That LP, which contains Rundgren's first AM hit, "We Gotta Get You A Woman," was the first release on the newly-formed Ampex record label. Unfortunately, when that label went under, *Runt*, its successor *The Ballad of Todd Rundgren* and even Jesse Winchester's first LP went along with it. Soon after, the re-

maining stock of Ampex records were sold to cut-out dealers, and eventually the entire stock of Rundgren LPs was sold out through various record stores' cut-out bins.

Hence, to record collectors, the *Runt* LP remained unavailable for years. Until, mysteriously, the album resurfaced in cut-out bins in 1976.

This time around, however, the LP looked slightly different. The cover looked hazy, as

if it had been photocopied. It had. The pressing was poor, as if it was a low-priority rush job, which, in fact, it was. And finally, the lyric sheet sleeve, included in all of the original *Runt* LPs, just wasn't there.

Stores found that they could order "unlimited quantities" of this supposedly very rare album and, typically, they did. Suddenly, strange things were appearing in the cut-out bins. Copies of *The City*, Carole King's rock group with Danny Kootch, popped up with a black-and-white cover, which was particularly odd since the original LP had a color cover.

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The live Yardbirds album — originally released in the early 70s until a lawsuit by Jimmy Page pulled it off the market — could suddenly be found in two versions: one with a black and white cover, and another "legal" version, released by Sutton Records, a cut-out company, which again was promptly withdrawn after another lawsuit threat by Page. The ultimate violation came with the reappearance of the *There Are But Four Smallfaces* LP, which not only had the usual black-and-white cover, but accidentally included the photograph of the hole punched in the original LP to denote its cut-out status.

A pattern emerged. Most of these counterfeit discs either were originally released on now-defunct record labels — such as Ampex (which provided the *Runt* bootleg and the first Steeleye Span LP, which was also counterfeited) and Ode Records, affiliated with CBS at the time of *The City*'s release.

Counterfeiters then became a little more daring, and proceeded to produce bootlegs of LPs deleted by still-functioning companies.

Yet counterfeiters knew that they were on relatively safe ground by working with deleted albums. Most companies keep complete records on the volume of albums they produce, but once any record is cut from a company's catalogue, the remaining supply is usually sold to companies specially dealing

with cut-out records. From there, the LPs are sold to individual stores, and, at that level, thorough inventory procedures aren't usually kept. Thus, bootleggers can sell their wares directly to such companies without worrying about interference from record companies. The cut-out dealers generally don't care about their supply sources; they are, typically, in it for the money.

But the tale of the *Runt* bootleg has an interesting ending. Todd Rundgren, who has been planning for years to re-release the *Runt* and *Ballad* LPs on his current label, saw the deluge of *Runt* bootlegs on the market and promptly, no doubt with visions of winged dollars flying away from him, sued what was left of Ampex Records for their inability to thoroughly account for the resurfaced LPs. Ampex, quite naturally disturbed that the volume of *Runt* bootlegs actually exceeded the run of the original, called in a few investigators. Finally, an unfortunate cut-out company based in Pennsylvania was visited by the FBI and was found to be holding about 40,000 *Runt* LPs, which were promptly seized along with an equally large volume of Dylan bootlegs, bought by the company from an obscure Italian record company. But that's another story.

NEXT: A LOOK AT "PROMOTIONAL BOOTLEGGING"

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NEXT: A LOOK AT "PROMOTIONAL BOOTLEGGING"

Oscars have tight security

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid tight security, the leading figures of the film world gathered at the Los Angeles Music Center on Monday for the 50th presentation of Motion Picture Academy Awards.

A 50-foot inflated replica of Oscar rose above the downtown pavilion, and 500 police, sheriff's deputies and private officers guarded the event. Jewish and Arab demonstrators were expected to appear to protest and to support, respectively, nominee Vanessa Redgrave, producer of a pro-Palestinian documentary film.

Among the best performer nominees, only Woody Allen and Anne Bancroft were apparent no-shows. Allen, nominated as actor, writer and director of *Annie Hall* has repeatedly stated his disfavor of competition for artistic endeavor. Bancroft, nominated for *The Turning Point*, was reported recovering from an illness that forced

her to leave her Broadway play, *Golda*.

All the supporting actress nominees were expected to attend the Oscars: Leslie Browne, Quinn Cummings, Melinda Dillon, Redgrave and Tuesday Weld. Only Peter Firth among supporting actor nominees accepted the Academy's invitation.

Redgrave's appearance at the Oscar ceremony came in connection with her nomination for best supporting actress as a Nazi-fighter in *Julia*. But it was her narration and financing of *The Palestinians* that drew the wrath of the Jewish Defense League. Meanwhile, the Palestinian Liberation Organization planned a counter-demonstration in support of the actress.

Bob Hope returned to the awards as sole emcee for the first time since 1968. He started with Oscar in 1939, and this year marked his 23rd appearance.

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Chuck Berry in concert in "American Hot Wax."

Cockburn: Canadian high

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reporter

One just can't say enough good things about Bruce Cockburn.

The elusive singer and guitarist made one of his rare ventures out of Canada this weekend for four shows at the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester. Saturday night he displayed the same musical perfection he brought with him last fall when he appeared with Randy Newman in Fairchild Theater here on campus.

No doubt about it; Cockburn is one of the best guitar fingerpickers in the business. He's the owner of two marvelously synchronized hands, which make his music flow out almost effortlessly. Brandishing a custom-built, slightly tinny-sounding cutaway six string, he can produce some of the most ethereal sounds ever to come out of a wooden box.

Cockburn's music is not lyrically that impressive. As he said Saturday, his music is mostly "instrumental, with verbal accompaniment." His talent lies in his instrumentation.

He sticks to the high positions on the guitar, basing much of his music on the more haunting minor keys. It is the type of music that evokes heavenly images; one can sit back, with eyes closed, and let the mind soar.

death; yet Cockburn sang about death without being depressing.

As his music showed no hint of sadness, showed no trace of scorn. Even his songs of social protest displayed no anger — just bewilderment and pity. Songs like "Laughter," which literally makes one laugh at the ignorance of the world's problems, or "Free To Be," which Cockburn dedicated to the Western Guard — the Canadian equivalent of the John Birch Society — were sung with optimism, not malice.

It's too bad more people in this neck of the woods can't hear the music of Bruce Cockburn. He tours the United States infrequently and his records are often hard to find. Thus, he's a very well-known on this part of the continent, evidenced by the meager audience that showed up at the Black Sheep Saturday night.

On a different note, opening the show for Cockburn were the Silvertones, a half-black half-blue blues and swing band who sounded like they're used to playing the high-volume bar circuit.

The Silvertones used drums, a string bass, and two massive, electric, f-hole Gibsons to recreate the music of a time when blues was evolving into rock and roll. Like I said, they were half good. One guitarist was genius and one was a clown; one song was great, and the next dreadful.

His choice of old tunes like "Money Honey," "Flip, Flop, Fly," and stuff by Chuck Berry was entertaining. But it didn't get me ready for Cockburn, who's in a different musical universe.

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Some fetal research prohibited

DEBORAH HEYWOOD
Late News Staff Writer

House Bill 4070, which proposes a new Michigan public health code, contains a section that would prohibit nontherapeutic fetal research if that research "substantially jeopardizes the life or health of the fetus or neonate."

Under this section, nontherapeutic research could not be performed on an embryo or fetus known by the researcher to be the subject of a planned abortion being performed for any reason other than to promote the life of the mother.

The fetus would be presumed to be the subject of an abortion if the mother signed a consent at the time of the abortion stating she was not having an abortion.

James Higgins, of the Genetic Clinic, said nontherapeutic research would only be conducted if an abortion is forthcoming, since research may substantially damage a fetus.

An example of nontherapeutic research might be when a drug is given certain drugs to determine their effect on the fetus, Higgins said.

People were afraid that they might be suggesting abortions to pregnant women that they would be able to abort research," Higgins said.

The bill would prohibit a doctor or researcher from performing or offering to perform an abortion where all or part of the payment is that the fetus is to be used for experimentation or other kind of research or study.

The Genetic Clinic does not conduct any type of fetal research. A clinic social worker said that prenatal diagnostic procedures and genetic testing are the sole function of the clinic.

Her diagnostic procedures include amniocentesis," she said but we have never done

any investigations on embryonic tissues."

Amniocentesis, a six-year-old medical procedure, involves inserting a hollow needle through a woman's abdomen into the womb, extracting some amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and analyzing cast-off fetal cells found in the fluid.

More questions about fetal research and diagnostic procedures are now being raised by pro-lifers. Their most recent efforts have been aimed at the National Foundation-March of Dimes which provides practically the only support for prenatal diagnostic tests in the United States.

The March of Dimes, pioneer organization in genetic counseling and research, is currently phasing out its support of programs to diagnose major birth defects.

A spokesperson for the March of Dimes denied that pressure from the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. was responsible for the decision.

A March of Dimes field representative said the decision follows a long standing policy of limiting foundation support to five years.

"We aren't backing off genetic research," he said. "That's one of our main functions. We're just looking for new groups to fund."

tests should be legal. A later revision specifically stated they would not be prohibited.

"The rationale behind the original bill was such that it was slanted to the pro-life groups," Wyckoff said. "The pro-abortion groups wanted to open it up because, politically, it was aimed to discourage abortion."

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"We aren't backing off genetic research," he said. "That's one of our main functions. We're just looking for new groups to fund."

However, a March of Dimes official who asked not to be named said the phase-out is designed in part to pressure Congress into funding a federal program on genetic diseases.

There are 83 projects that stand to lose about \$2 million in foundation grants.

The dispute between the foundation and the anti-abortion group is centered around the use of amniocentesis.

In June 1976, the National Right to Life Committee adopted a resolution asking the

* A spokesperson for the committee likened the foundation's screening and testing programs to "search and destroy operations" that seek out handicapped children before they are born in order to destroy them by abortion.

"It's ridiculous," a spokesperson for the March of Dimes said. "This (amniocentesis) is a medical service that has to be offered to people."

The foundation recommends the test for three categories of women: those who have given birth previously to an infant with a hereditary defect, those who have reason to believe — through screening or family history — that they or their husbands are carrying a defective gene and women over 35 who are pregnant for the first time. Women in their latter child bearing years run a dramatically increased risk of giving birth to Mongoloid children.

Virtually all of the cases in which defects were discovered — 2.8 percent of all those tested — resulted in abortions, according to the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes, however, has a policy that their doctors or researchers cannot discuss abortion with patients.

"We have nothing to do with the advocacy of abortion," the spokesperson said. "We don't do any advising in this area; we must take a neutral stand."

"The problem arises when a

"People were afraid that doctors might be suggesting abortions to pregnant women so that they would be able to conduct research." — Dr. James Higgins, MSU Genetic Clinic

"The rationale behind the original bill was such that it was slanted to the pro-life groups. The pro-abortion groups wanted to open it up because, politically, it was aimed to discourage abortion." — Bill Wyckoff, public health code assistant

Blood drive today

Red Cross blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the South Brody Hall as part of ROTC Week in Michigan.

William G. Milliken, MSU's ROTC Week director, said he is sponsoring several activities in addition to the blood drive.

An Army ROTC rappelling demonstration will be given at 6:30 tonight in Demonstration Hall. Spectators will be able to glide down the side of Demonstration Hall after cadets demonstrate rappelling techniques. Cadets will provide instruction and assistance to those who wish to participate.

Hearings on Lansing budget begin

(continued from page 3)

"We've been arguing for a long time that areas of the county should pay for the services rendered to them," he said.

However, he termed Graves' support for a constitutional amendment to solve the problem as a "drastic solution."

Grebner said some commissioners have been pushing for a method by which townships would pay the cost of police road patrol, which he said is the

Drinking age decision

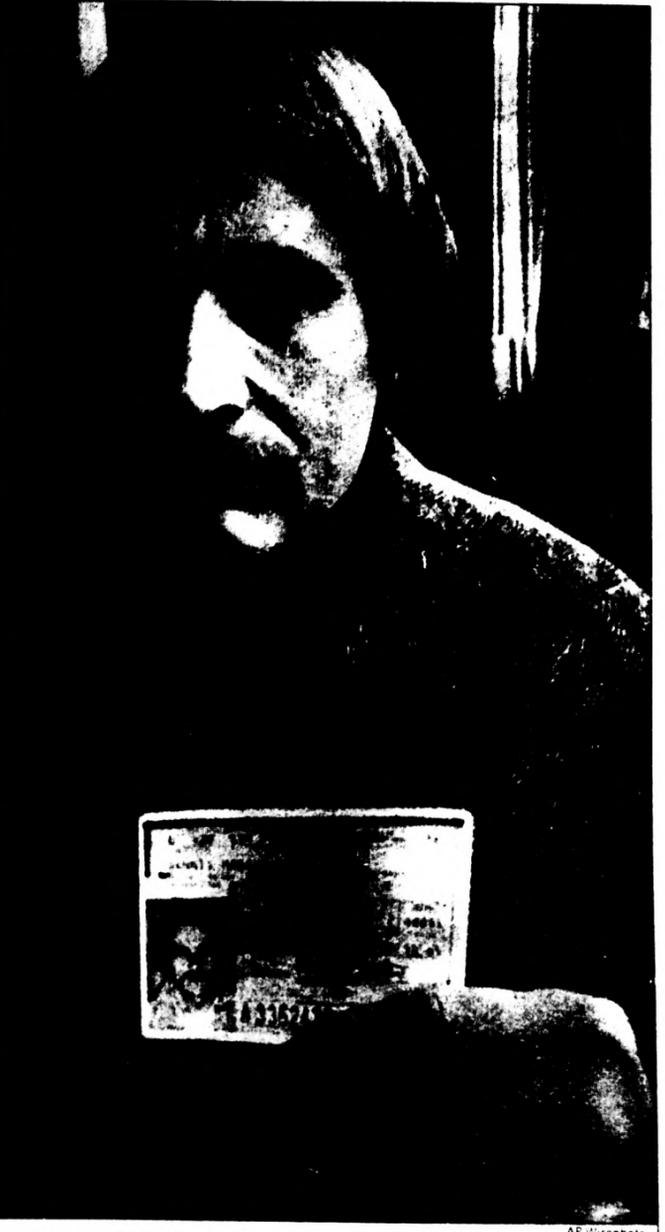
(continued from page 3)

"I usually have three or four drinks, and can still drive," said an MSU sophomore.

A 19-year-old said he also felt confident driving after drinking three or four beers.

"But if I know I am going to drink too much I give my keys to a friend."

In spite of some students' confidence in mixing drinking and driving, a majority of Michigan college students want



After being arrested for drunk driving for the third time in two years, East Lansing District Court. Upon turning the license in, he vowed to ride a bike or share rides from now on.

Scholar to appear

Classical scholar Phillip Vellacott will speak on "The Sophoclean Hero" at 8:30 tonight in the Union Green Room.

Vellacott's translations of Greek plays have appeared in the Penguin Classics series and his books on Greek drama and culture have been published by Macmillan, Cambridge and Harvard.

His talk is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and is open to the public.

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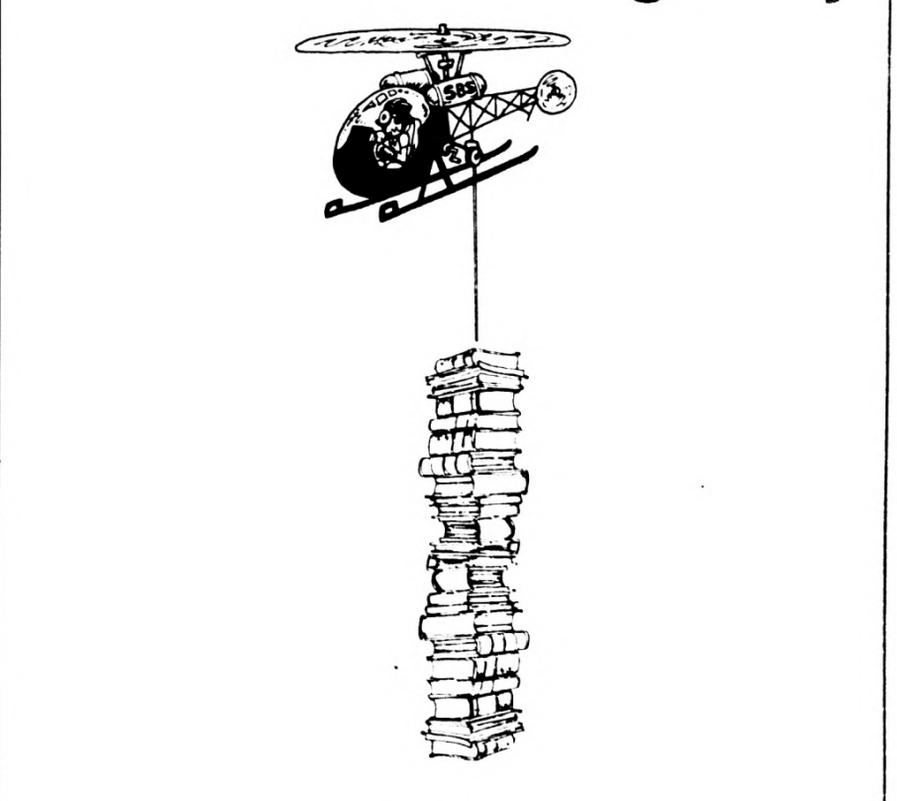
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sports



Angus Moffat (12), midfielder for the Detroit Express, battles with Billy Gazonas of the Tulsa Roughnecks. It was the opening game for both teams in the North American Soccer League, which Detroit won 2-1. The

Express' next game will be Sunday against the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers. Detroit's first home game will be on Sunday, April 16, at 6 p.m. in Pontiac's Silverdome.

AP Wirephoto

ENJOYING AMERICAN ICE CREAM

Wrestlers visit from Moscow

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer
During brief moments when they are not training, the visiting top-ranked Soviet wrestling team has found that Baskin-Robbins ice cream is far better than its Russian counter-

part. And Russian coins do not work in pop machines. In East Lansing as part of a four city tour of the U.S., the Soviet grapplers will match up against a lineup of current and former collegiate champions. It includes MSU alumni Randy

Miller at 114.5 pounds, two time NCAA champion Pat Milkovich at 136.5, and Big Ten titlist Tom Muir, at 180. Russian head coach Yuri Shakhmuradov called the odds slightly in favor of his team, which has not lost in interna-

tional competition since 1971, and has never lost to the Americans. "It will be a very close competition now and at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow," Shakhmuradov said, "although it's also possible that two or three of the men matched during this tour will meet again then."

He said the Russians began preparations for the Moscow Olympics by building new stadiums and facilities, and are anxious to have their foreign guests visit. MSU assistant wrestling coach Stan Dziedzic said he thinks the Americans have a chance to win Wednesday in at least five weight groups, and cited inexperience in international competition as their biggest drawback.

"We are competing against a nationally organized team as opposed to our fragmented, locally trained one," Dziedzic said. "Our boys each have their own coach and their own course of training. The Russians train together under one man, which gives the team a high degree of unity."

Dziedzic said the U.S. wrestling structure may change due to a \$225,000 grant from Sun Oil, which will be used to develop a national team with one coach. "We have so far to go to raise our technical level to that of the Soviets," Dziedzic said. "We have the facilities and the talent. Now all we need is the organization."

Soviet team organizer Bashir Gasarov said the Russian wrestlers are organized into national groups beginning at age seven. The boys are taught basic international competition laws as well as the basics of wrestling.

"From the age of 12 on up, our wrestlers move from the youth competition to the junior tournaments up to international competition," Gasarov said.

Part of this year's U.S. tour includes two-time NCAA Champion Mark Churela, U.M. wrestling at 149.5, who said he is working towards the 1980 Olympics. "I saw my opponent wrestle in Toledo (the first of the meets) last weekend and I'm even going to have a practice match," Churela said. "My energies are being directed towards the Olympics in May of 1980, but there are also a lot of other things I have to concentrate on between."

Three-time NCAA heavyweight winner Jimmy Jackson of Grand Rapids and Oklahoma State, will tangle with the Olympic gold medalist Sam Andiev. Andiev, a doctor of economics, comes to MSU for his second career loss suffered in Toledo last week.

Also wrestling for the U.S. will be Dan Severn of Arizona State at 198, a junior world tournament placer; Nick Galbreath last year's outstanding NCAA meet performer out of Hawaii at 125; Bill Rosado of Arizona State, at 105 pounds; and Schalles, former Clarion State champ who won in last year's world university games at 130 and Harold Smith, at 135.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Wednesday meet in Jenison Field house are on sale at \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for general public and \$3 for students.

Despite ankle deep mud and gusting winds, MSU's rugby team defeated Kalamazoo, 12-0, in the 'A' game and 8-4 in the 'B' game.

The team's next games are Saturday against the DePaul Trademen on the field and the Veterinary Clinic at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis suffers through weekend losses

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
Women's tennis coach Earl Rutz expected stiff competition from Michigan during the last weekend's trip to Madison, Wis., and lost 8-1, but he also received a couple of surprises from Northwestern and Wisconsin, losing both matches 7-2.

"It was a very disappointing weekend," Rutz said. "The teams were fairly good, and I think that them having a better recruiting year made a big difference, but we still should have been competitive with them."

MSU began the weekend with singles matches against Northwestern, and they not only lost all of the matches, but Rutz speculates that his team picked up the Wildcats' flu which hampered them for the rest of the weekend.

The player that the team least needed to see sick — Debbie Mascarin, the team's top singles and doubles player — was hit the worst by the flu. Mascarin missed the meet against Wisconsin and was pulled out of her final match in the second set against Michigan's Kathy Karzan because "she was extremely ill on the court."

The only matches won against Northwestern were in the doubles department. Jennifer Brielmair and Heather MacTaggart defeated Barbara Eton and Amy Conlan after they retired after one game because of the flu. Diane Selke and Cindy Bogdonas defeated Donna Lies and Stacy Miller 6-4, 6-3.

The pair of matches won over Wisconsin were by Jennifer Brielmair 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2 and Debbie Mascarin paired with Diane Selke in a doubles victory 6-1, 6-2.

The lone victory against Michigan was by Cindy Bogdonas over Lisa Wood 6-4, 6-0. "Cindy found her game

against Wood and played much better than the other matches during the weekend," Rutz said.

"We got better at the end of the weekend, but it wasn't good enough," Rutz said. MSU will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, to face

Indiana and Ohio State. Mascarin will not make the trip because of the flu and a continuing problem with a pulled muscle in her upper leg.

"We need to recover from our physical and health problems and start winning the matches that we should win," Rutz said.

Kelser, Earvin cager MVP's

Who was the most valuable player on MSU's 25-5 basketball team this year? Well, that depends on whether you ask the players of the media.

Before a sellout banquet crowd at Long's Monday night, junior Gregory Kelsner was named the team's MVP by his fellow players. Freshman Earvin Johnson got the nod from the media.

Kelsner, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, won the Chicago Tribune award as MVP voted by his teammates. Kelsner is now eligible for the Tribune's Big Ten player-of-the-year award.

Johnson, who was named third team All American in both AP and UPI, won the Charles S. Phillips award as MVP selected by press, radio and television representatives. The award was won by Kelsner last year.

There were several other awards given out including best defensive player, most improved player and sportsmanship. The winners of these will be reported in Wednesday's State News.

UNCERTAINTY KEEPS GAME AT MSU

Silverdome plans nixed

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Plans of moving MSU's final 1978 football game against Iowa to the Pontiac Silverdome have been discarded. MSU athletic director Joe Kearney said Monday.

Kearney brought up the idea of changing the game to Pontiac at last September's MSU Board of Trustees meeting. Since the game was scheduled for the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend, most of the students would not be in East Lansing.

Since September, Kearney, along with the Athletic Council, has studied the feasibility of changing the game. Kearney said they looked at the costs, the weather and other factors in making the decision.

"We took a survey, looked at some estimates then decided it

would be better to keep the game here in East Lansing," Kearney said. "There would have had to been a sizable jump in the gate sales down there to offset the other costs."

Another factor considered was that MSU's final game has to compete directly with the Michigan Ohio State game, which is televised. By moving the game to Friday night, a bigger crowd may have turned out, it was reasoned.

In an interview with the State News last November, Kearney admitted part of the reason for wanting to change the game to Pontiac dealt with public relations. He said the exposure given to MSU football by the game would help recruiting, especially since the Spartans would be coming off

their final year of probation.

There was also talk of an "extravaganza" weekend at the Silverdome. The Detroit Lions will play their annual Thanksgiving game on Thursday and the Michigan High School Athletic Association will hold its four championship games Saturday.

The idea of a "package" ticket for the four days of action was also tossed around.

"The Athletic Council recommended that we keep the game in East Lansing," Kearney said, adding that there were too many uncertainties involved in changing the game.

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LEARN KARATE
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 351-4471 or 351-8225

HOW TO TAP A KEG.

Few things in life are as rewarding or as easy as tapping a keg of cold Schlitz draught beer, providing you follow a few simple rules:

1. Do not roll the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it
2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can force the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

To get a keg for your next party, call Siglinda's Beer Person on Campus, or look in the yellow pages under "Beer".
Class dismissed.



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We to be with April 6 One Make your are a limited crimps & curls come up to the Har And we'll design Styles f 220 MA Easy THE For Popo

TIGERS PICKED DARKHORSE CONTENDER

Cincinnati only new division winner

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — You know how much you want to catch your next breath?

That's how much Don Zimmer wanted another pitcher. He's got one now, a real blue chipper, in Dennis Eckersley who won 14 games with Cleveland last year and should win more this year with that Boston firepower behind him.

Eckersley throws bullets. Only 23, he'll tighten the race in the American League East but he won't decide it.

The Yankees still look like a mortal lock to me.

Today the bullpen is everything.

Beyond question, the Yankees have far and away the best bullpen in baseball right now and that's mainly why I see them going all the way, winning their division, the pennant and you can throw in the World Series, too.

Texas has improved itself appreciably in the AL West but lacks noticeably in the bullpen. The Royals are much stronger in that department and I think they'll lead their division again.

In the National League, I see the Phillies winning in the East by almost as much as they want to and the Reds finishing first in the West, with the Phils finally making it through the playoffs and into their first World Series in 28 years.

Looking at all the teams, here's how I see them winding up:

American League

- East
1. New York
 2. Boston
 3. Detroit
 4. Baltimore
 5. Milwaukee
 6. Cleveland
 7. Toronto

- West
1. Kansas City
 2. Texas
 3. California
 4. Minnesota
 5. Chicago
 6. Oakland
 7. Seattle

National League

- East
1. Philadelphia
 2. St. Louis
 3. Pittsburgh
 4. Montreal
 5. Chicago
 6. New York

If there's any such thing as a dark horse in both leagues, the Tigers could be it. I like the kids they have, Tim Lincecum, Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp, and their pitching should be much better with Mark Fidrych back to take his regular turn with Dave Rozema and Jim Slaton.

Detroit could move past Baltimore into third place in the AL East. The Orioles did as well as they possibly could last year and may slip back.

Neither Milwaukee nor Cleveland's pitching is geared for the long haul and Toronto may be hard put to win as many games as last year when it managed only 54 victories.

In the AL West, it should be strictly between the Royals and the Rangers. The Angels still are searching for someone to back up Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan. Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich both have to stay healthy for California to be any kind of threat.

The loss of Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise can't possibly make the Twins any stronger. Fourth place is as high as I can see the Twins finishing.

It should be a long, long season for Charlie Finley and the A's.

- West
1. Cincinnati
 2. Los Angeles
 3. Houston
 4. San Francisco
 5. San Diego
 6. Atlanta

and an even longer one for the Mariners.

Over in the National League, having Tom Seaver all season long will make all the difference in the world to the Reds. Enough difference to beat the Dodgers in the Western Division.

Bill Virdon feels his Astros could finish ahead of either the Reds or the Dodgers, but I don't think so.

When and if Vida Blue finally gets situated, the Giants will be stronger, but still not strong enough to crash the first three spots in the division.

Roger Craig, their new manager, may be able to move his Padres up, but I'm inclined to doubt it.

The Braves will prove they can finish last with a lot of modest salaried players just as well as they can with a bunch of millionaires.

Jerry Morales and Mark Littell make the Cardinals stronger in my book, and if Kent Tekulve and Elias Sosa don't perform up to expectations with the Pirates, the Expos might steal third place away from them.



AP Wirephoto

Sandra Post is all smiles after sinking her putt on the second hole of the sudden death playoff with Nick Pulz. Post won \$36,000 for her first-place finish Sunday in the Colgate Dinah Shore Winners' Cup LPGA tournament at Mission Hills in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Golfing fees raised

MSU courses will charge more for the 18-hole west course.

public will be \$7.50 and \$10, respectively.

A faculty or staff season pass will be \$130 for each golfer, an increase of \$10. The season rate for retired faculty and staff will be \$65 for each golfer.

Breslin said labor rates for maintenance employees had increased 7 percent in the past year. He said it also was necessary to replace the old golf cart house at a cost of \$53,000, and to make minor improvements in the club house.

"The courses must pay their own way," Breslin said. "Therefore, it was necessary to increase the rates. However, we believe the rates still are very attractive when compared with other courses in the area."

'Cheer' tryouts set

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the MSU cheerleading squad will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday on the main basketball court of Jenison Field house.

average. Participants must also be enrolled in at least 12 credits this spring.

Those interested in trying out are asked to take a copy of their winter term grades and medical insurance information to Clarence Underwood's office in room 220 of Jenison Field house.

Two Spartans move on

Doug Campbell, who finished second in the Big Ten Gymnastics Meet held March 10-11, will participate in the NCAA Gymnastic Championships this weekend in Eugene, Ore.

on the women's swimming team, finished 12th at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships in the three-meter diving event.

Campbell finished with a combined score of 18.55 in the horizontal bars.

Following that meet, Kubiske qualified for the National AAU Swimming and diving Meet.

Annette Kubiske, freshman

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114.5	Randy Miller	114.5	Ivanov
125.5	Nick Gallo	125.5	Bagdasarin
136.5	Pat Milkovich	136.5	Apsaidov
149.5	Mark Churella	149.5	Gaidarbekov
163.0	Wade Schalles	163.0	Abdul-Muslimov
180.5	Tom Muir	180.5	Lalekoev
198.0	Laurent Soucie	198.0	Trakapchuk
220.0	Harold Smith	220.0	Mate
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Students, faculty and staff welcome. All persons entering RHA movies must show University I.D.

Invalidations plague board election

(continued from page 1)
ASMSU board president, was investigated by the judiciary for alleged overspending.

Meyers said he is uncertain what his next move will be in appealing the decision, but added he is "examining all the possibilities open to me."

Jones has said that, if necessary, he will definitely appeal his case to the highest authority — Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker.

"I have all my sales receipts plus the testimony of my printer to back me up," Jones said.

"If they want to play games, then I'll play along with the game, but I really doubt that they will prove that I have violated the 'spirit' of the code."

Appeals of student judiciary rulings are made to the Stu-

dent-Faculty Judiciary. If unsatisfied with the SFJ ruling, the aggrieved party may appeal to Nonnamaker, who has final authority in the appeals process.

If the case goes as far as Nonnamaker's office, and he should happen to rule in the commission's favor, then Jones

would be invalidated as president and a special presidential election would have to be held, according to the code of operations.

The new election would only include those candidates who had not been invalidated by the commission, so Jones would

have no chance of running a second time. The only qualified candidates would be those who were not invalidated — Corey Binger, Robert Vatter, Don Berryman and Fred B. Jones. Of those four qualified candidates, Corey Binger was the front-runner in the election held at registration.

"It is really a shame that there is so much misunderstanding among candidates and how much they can spend," Freeman said.

"I'm sure that all the mistakes were honest mistakes and I'm sorry about any invalidation we might have to make, but that's just the way it goes."

Bulldozing firm works for free

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Richard and Betty Williams will get their house demolished and Johnny Walker Bulldozing is getting some publicity — both without charge.

Walker's company tore down half of the Williams' house Thursday before employees discovered it was the wrong house. Walker said then he hoped the Williams were reasonable people.

Government funds to be council topic

East Lansing City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. The meeting will include a public input session on the use of an expected \$465,000 in federal General Revenue Sharing funds for 1978-79.

The funds are allocated on a yearly basis, and current funds are used to pay for city government operating expenses and to hold down property tax rates.

Approval of a 1978-81 Community Development application and the introduction of a proposed Tri-County Bicycle Ordinance will also be discussed.

Director's Choice Film Series: Spring 1978

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See ads at the
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8:15-4:30

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GERARD DAMIANO'S ODYSSEY
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an entertainment service of Seal Films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

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MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURE AT 7:15-9:30 PM
WALTER MATTHAU in

CASEY'S SHADOW
WED. AT 1:00-3:00
5:15-7:15-9:30 PM

GLADMER
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30

"A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH" PG
CICELY TYSON
PAUL WINFIELD
WED. AT 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS
TODAY OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30

MEL BROOKS COMEDY
HIGH ANXIETY
WED. OPEN 1 P.M. - Show
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

STATE
TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.
Shows 7:30-9:30

ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE—BEST
ACTOR—JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catchit

CROSSED SWORDS
PG Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
Mon.-Fri. 7:00, 8:50

Chamber Music Series
at Fairchild Theatre

Frans Brueggen
virtuoso recorder/baroque flute,
&
Alan Curtis
master harpsichordist,
in a program featuring little-known
musical treasures of 17th & 18th century
France and Italy.

TONIGHT
at 8:15 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: All reserved seats for this concert have been sold. Limited stage seating, if permitted by the artists, will be sold at the door at 7:30 p.m.
PUBLIC: \$6.50 MSU students: \$3.25

"A Chamber Recital of Rare Elegance"
—Washington Post

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Tickets for annual Spring dinner
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KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN CASSAVETES
An experience in terror
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#3 nominated for 11 academy awards
Jane Fonda
Vanessa Redgrave
JULIA
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Tues. 5:45-8:00

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American Hot Wax
1959. New York City.
Tues. 6:00-8:00

Nominated for 11 academy awards including Best Picture & Best Actress. Shirley Maclaine.
The Turning Point
Tues. 5:45-8:00

HENRY WINKLER **THE ONE AND ONLY**
9th Hilarious Week
Tues. 6:15-8:15

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Buy One Olga. Get One FREE!

The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!

It's the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich, and this coupon makes it twice as exciting!
We'll give you an Olga, any Olga, absolutely free when you present this coupon and buy a second Olga of equal or greater value.

Coupon good Tuesday, April 4 thru Wednesday, April 5.
Limit one coupon per customer.

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now in 14 projector multi-media

TWENTYONEHUNDRED
is a fifty-minute multi-media commentary on our culture's character and direction. Through a battery of 14 projectors, a 65-foot screen, 1500 slides, special effects, and a stereo folk/rock soundtrack, the audience experiences a world of despair. Confronted with the alienation of much of man's existence, you are creatively presented with a Biblical alternative.

109 Anthony Hall
8 & 10 pm
\$1.00

WHOA!

BEFORE YOU SIGN THAT APARTMENT LEASE LOOK INTO ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

- * Laundry Facilities
- * No Utility Bills
- * Study Facilities
- * Snack Shops & Grills
- * No Telephone Installation
- * Close to IM Facilities
- * TV Rooms

* So close to campus, WE'RE ON CAMPUS!

Single & Double Rooms available in **CASE (room & board) and WILLIAMS (room only with kitchenettes) at half and full term rates.**

SUMMER TERM SIGN UP BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 10

For More Information: Students on campus - contact your hall manager's office
Students off campus - contact Residence Halls Assignments Office
W-190 Holmes Hall Phone 355-7460

Michigan State University Classifieds

PHONE 355-8250

RATES

No.	1	2	3
1	2.70	7.70	
2	3.60	9.60	
3	4.50	12.00	
4	5.40	14.40	
5	6.30	16.80	

Economies - 31
3 lines. No
Price of item
sale price of
Peanuts Persons
75¢ per line
Kumage Goro
63¢ per line
Round Town ad
63¢ per line
Lost & Found ad
per insertion

Ads 2 p.m. 1 cl
Cancellation Ch
publication
Once ad is order
until after 15
There is a 11 00
additional ch
The State News
day's incorre
be made with
Bills are due 7 d
paid by due
be due

Automotive

DUSTIN 1971 AM
great gas mileage \$3
for 332 2287 after
4:11 31

APRIL 2000 1972 4
frank radial tires
production 337 7191 8

CHEAP TRANSP
ION \$200 or best
1966 Dodge Monaco
steering brakes 332 1
4:44

CHEVELLE 1972 two
8 automatic power
Real sharp \$1200
465 4:45 3

CHEVROLET 1971
good condition all
850 355 1198 4 4 61

CHEVROLET 1974
Caro Tan with black
roof and interior. Air
power steering brake
mileage good conditio
8218 8:47 8

CHEVROLET VEGA
speed kammbak
mies 5995 349 3608
8:47 31

COMET 67 Only
miles New parts good
\$325 or best offer 35
evenings 5:4 7:41

DATSUN 510 Sports
1971 AM FM Ste
speed Good co
\$1100 Steve 351 537
3:4 4:4

2402 1973 Best offer
Pete 351 5204 4:4 7 1

DODGE CORONET C
1971 72,000 miles \$57
7988 2:4 5 13

DODGE TRADESMAN
1977 power steering
AM FM tape quadrop
bay window swivel
sofa bed ice box ins
carpeted snow 1:22
(St. Johns) 4:4 6 8

DODGE VAN 1974 ca
paneled maas built in
sink \$2400 353 8244
3:4 4:3

FIAT 124 Sport Coup
31,000 miles Good
mance Yellow alloy
Excellent condition
prof. 393 7436 5:4 6

FIAT X19 1974 very
condition Kons Mic
AM FM
351 4665 8:4 10 4

FORD ELITE 1974
matic air low mileag
cellent condition
882 3567 before 4
8:4 7 31

FORD GRANADA GH
V-8 302 power brake
Low mileage Good
dion. 53800. 355 2497
3:4 5 15

FORD LTD WAGON
Red power air auto
radio 2 way door.
351 3823 evenings
5:10 4 11 15

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No.	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00
2	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00
3	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00
4	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00
5	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00
6	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00
7	1.50	5.50	10.00	12.00

1 day - 90¢ per line
 3 days - 80¢ per line
 6 days - 75¢ per line
 8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.
 Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Humage Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
 Lost & Found ads - Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads 2 p.m. 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. 1 class day before publication.
 Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
 There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
 The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN 1971 AM radio, great gas mileage, \$395 best offer. 332-2287 after 5 p.m. 4-11-78.

APRIL 2000 1972 4 speed, track radial tires. Good condition. 337-7191. 8-4-78(3)

BEAR TRANSPORTATION \$200 or best offer. 1966 Dodge Monaco. Power steering brakes. 332-1842. 4-4-78.

CHEVELLE 1972 two door, 8 automatic power head. Real sharp. \$1200. 323-465. 4-4-78.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala good condition all power. \$500. 355-1188. 5-4-78(3)

CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo. Tan with black vinyl roof and interior. Air, AM/FM, power steering brakes, low mileage. Good condition. 349-8218. 8-4-78.

CHEVROLET VEGA 1974 4 speed, kammback. 48,000 miles. \$995. 349-3608. 8-4-78(3)

COMET 67 Only 57,000 miles. New parts. Good body. \$325 or best offer. 393-4687. Evenings 5-4-78(4)

DATSUN 510 Sports Sedan, 1971 AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1100. Steve. 351-5377. 3-4-78.

240Z 1973 Best offer. Call Pete. 351-5204. 4-4-78(3)

DODGE CORONET Custom 1971 72,000 miles. \$575. 355-7889. 2-4-5(3)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van, 1977 power steering brakes, AM/FM tape, quadrophonic, bay window, swivel chairs, sofa bed, ice box, insulated, carpeted, snow. 1-224-8461 (St. Johns) 4-4-78(8)

DODGE VAN 1974, carpeted, paneled, built in stove, sink. \$2400. 353-8244. 3-4-78(3)

FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, '75. 31,000 miles. Good performance. Yellow, alloy wheels. Excellent condition, rust proof. 393-7436. 5-4-78(5)

FIAT X19 1974, very good condition. Koni's, Michelins, AM/FM, cassette, \$3000. 351-4665. 8-4-10(4)

FORD ELITE 1974, Automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500. 882-3567 before 4 p.m. 8-4-78(3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia '76. V-8 302, power brake/steering. Low mileage. Good condition. \$3800. 355-2497. 3-4-78(5)

FORD LTD WAGON, 1974. Red, power, air, automatic, radials. 2 way door, \$2,000. 351-3823 evenings. 5-10-4-11(5)

GREMLIN '77, Automatic transmission, AM radio, radial tires. Great mileage, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 353-7768. 8-4-78(5)

JEEP PICKUP 1962. Completely rebuilt, good shape. Call 882-1036 evenings. 8-4-78(3)

MGB 1973, 38,000 miles, good condition. 627-6356 after 5 p.m. 2-6-4-10(3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1971, good condition, \$1095 or best offer. 349-2650. 8-4-12(3)

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coup, 1974. Power/steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$2300 or best offer. 339-3003. 5-4-4(4)

PONTIAC, 1970, 4 door, power steering brakes, AM/FM, \$400. 694-6163 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-4-6(4)

PINTO 1974, air, 2300 cc, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1450. 351-4960. 5-4-10(3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Runs great, extra clean, California car. \$550. 332-1177 or 485-0027. 8-4-13(4)

VW 1971, new brakes, FM, runs well, \$350, reliable transportation. 351-2762. 4-4-5(3)

VW SUPER Beetle 1975. Radial tires, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, fuel injection. After 6 p.m. 339-8382. 8-4-10(6)

VW SUPER Beetle 1973, excellent condition, \$1700. Call 355-4525 or 339-9116. 3-4-6(3)

Motocycles

SUZUKI ENDURO 250, 1972. Must sell. Call 355-0743. 8-4-10(3)

74 HONDA CB360 electric start, luggage rack, helmet, cover, 3000 miles, \$600. 371-2585. 3-4-5(3)

350 CL HONDA, 7700 miles, burglar alarm, helmet, excellent, \$399. 484-5187 evenings. 1-4-7(3)

Across from Williams Hall

—2 bedroom units
 —various floor plans
 —air conditioned
 —furnished
 —carpeted
 —best location in town

as low as \$160 per month

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan
 332-8420
 Call 3-4 p.m.

Motocycles

KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn 1972, 2000 miles. Mint condition. 9675, 349-9287 mornings. 1-4-4(3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, 482-5818. C-20-4-28(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-4-29(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime. 321-2651. C-20-4-28(3)

BRAKE PARTS including brake pads, shoes and hydraulic components in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487-5055, one mile West of campus. C-20-4-28(7)

Aviation

WORK IN exchange for flying time. Call Ken 676-4860. 3-4-5(3)

Employment

SECRETARY, FULL TIME mature and stable person. Short-hand, 90, typing, 65, excellent English. Work with figures. Benefits. Apply 3303 South Cedar, Suite 11. 333-0250. 7-4-6(7)

GIRL WITH hospital experience to assist invalid lady. 8 a.m. to noon no weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-4-4(4)

LOOKING FOR a career experience and not just a job? We are looking for a bright creative young woman with basic office skills to assist in the development of a small television production studio. Long hours and low pay while learning, but a potentially rewarding position if we make it. Call 374-6210 for interview. TRI-STATE VIDEO, Lansing. 3-4-6(14)

WANTED DELIVERY men, part-time, either mornings or afternoons. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich 882-0208. 3-4-6(6)

PART-TIME counter representative to work in car rental office. Weekends, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 489-1484. 5-4-10(3)

LIBERTARIANS - FULL and part-time temporary employment. 355-1166 evenings. 3-4-6(3)

BABYSITTER 1-3 p.m. \$2.75. 2 year old. Whitehall Manor near Hagadorn. 351-7511. 3-4-6(3)

PART-TIME Janitorial. Must have auto. Call Mr. Grossi 482-6232. 8-4-13(3)

NEAT, EXPERIENCED Part-time waitress. Days New restaurant and lounge. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. 400 South Washington, Lansing. 2-4-5(5)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS Wednesday and Friday evenings, W.S.I. needed, 489-6501. 2-4-5(3)

OUTGOING ATTRACTIVE coed for part-time retail sales. 9:30-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, PILLOW TALK, Frandor Mall, 351-1767. Also, coed interested in doing LAWN WORK for Lansing Lawn Service. Apply same as above. 0-3-4-5(9)

711 Burcham Rd. NOW RENTING

For Summer and Fall

Extra large one bedroom Apartments suitable for 2 or 3 students.

• completely furnished
 • carpeted-air conditioning
 • 3 large double closets
 • We pay heat and water

Save... 3 students to an apartment as low as \$80 each per month.

For Appointment Call
 337-7328 351-8764

Summer Leases \$150

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Employment

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, for a small consulting firm. Experience preferred. 332-0841. 5-4-4(5)

STUDENT HUSBAND/wife team to manage & maintain 30 unit student apartment building. One bedroom apartment living quarters. Maintenance experience required. 351-2211, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-4-7(8)

WAITRESSES AND Waiters needed between 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Different shifts available. Floors, 4-8 p.m., 2 days a week or 7-2:30 a.m. Short-order cook - afternoons and nights. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply after 2 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 East Michigan, Lansing. 8-4-7(10)

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Tamarack interviewing April 6

Sign-up at Placement Services

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys' Camp, June 20-August 12. Positions open: archery, riflery, crafts, waterfront. Write, giving background experience. Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing 48912. 8-4-7(9)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3569. 8-4-7(4)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-experienced or assisting background preferred. 485-7123. 5-4-4(4)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-23-4-28(3)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-23-4-28(3)

CHILD CARE worker - Part-time. Duties include recreation supervision and tutoring emotionally impaired children. Hours per week to be arranged. Send resume to box A-1 State News. 7-4-6(8)

ROOM AND board given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties. Hours are 9-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. ST. VINCENT HOME FOR CHILDREN, 2800 West Wilow. Call 323-4734 for particulars. 5-4-4(8)

Employment

DICTAPHONE TYPIST for busy insurance office. Must type at least 55 wpm steady and accurate. Salary commensurate with experience. Also need FILE SUPERVISOR who is energetic. Some typing helpful but not necessary. Fully paid company benefits. An affirmative action employer. Call M. King 482-5566 for appointment. 8-4-11(14)

NURSERY LANDSCAPE with mechanical and some sales experience. Send resume to GIANT LANDSCAPE COMPANY, P.O. Box 13, Holt, MI 48824. 8-4-12(5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. C.J. majors. Call 641-4562. 0-9-4-7(3)

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full time. Legal and dictaphone experience a must. Call 374-8890. 8-4-7(4)

HALL SUPERVISORS-East Lansing High School. Full time and part time. Apply in person. Personnel Office EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS 509 Burcham Drive 8-4-7(7)

BABYSITTER-5 days weekly 5 hours daily. One toddler. Phone 355-8007. 5-4-4(3)

SHORT-TERM secretarial assistance. Approximately 10 hours per week. Near campus. \$2.70 hour. Call 355-9702 or 332-6817 April 4th or after. 3-4-4(7)

GANTOS - RESPONSIBLE individual to perform light maintenance work and miscellaneous duties. Hours Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person at Lansing Mall or Meridian Mall. 8-4-11(8)

MAIDS TO work for professional cleaning company part-time. Residential cleaning experience necessary. Call 484-3501. 4-4-5(5)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Duties include maintenance of building and leasing. Work schedule is flexible around most classes. Inquire at 332-3900 days. 0-20-4-28(7)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automotive required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-4-28(4)

BABYSITTER for two year old. 30 hours/week. Prefer my home. Phone 332-2254. 5-4-5(3)

Employment

ORGANIST Part-time. Lansing area church. 646-6892 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-11(3)

SAFETY ENGINEER for trainee position. AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY. A life insurance company seeks engineer for career position. Work involves surveying prospective commercial and individual accounts making fire appraisals and assisting existing accounts with loss control. Qualifications - technical 4 year college degree, some work experience helpful. Excellent company benefits, company car furnished. Job to start May 30, 1978. Send resume to Personnel Coordinator AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY, 5800 Gratiot Road, Saginaw, MI 48603. 5-4-6(21)

BUSBOY WANTED Monday-Friday. Apply in person. Huddle North Lounge, 309 N. Washington, Lansing. 8-4-10(4)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for students, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-20-4-28(7)

WANTED WOMAN tutor to help foreign student with English. Evenings 355-3892. 8-4-12(4)

PART-TIME light delivery help wanted. Must have dependable car. \$3 hour plus car expense. Phone between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. & 5 p.m. for an appointment. 694-7947. 8-4-10(7)

BUSPERSONS NEEDED: meals in exchange for light bus duties. Call 332-5039, ask for Jay Williams. 2-5-4-5(4)

FULL AND part-time jobs available. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. 8-4-10(4)

LEGAL SECRETARY East Lansing; experience necessary. Good benefits, available immediately. Call 351-6200. 8-4-10(5)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. part time 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EASTLAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9156. 8-4-10(5)

Now leasing for Fall

- *Heated pool
- *Air conditioning
- *Tennis courts
- *Ample parking
- *Nicely furnished
- *5 Bks. to campus

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Summer 2 bedroom \$180
 1 bedroom \$150
 studios \$135

745 Burcham
351-3118
 Call from 1-4 p.m.

JOIN the gang at Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall

- *Heated pool
- *Air conditioning
- *Tennis courts
- *Ample parking
- *Nicely furnished
- *5 Bks. to campus

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Summer 2 bedroom \$180
 1 bedroom \$150
 studios \$135

745 Burcham
351-3118
 Call from 1-4 p.m.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments

CEDARVIEW NORWOOD RIVERSIDE

call 351-5647 for rates and leases

1390 E. Grand River
 1-5 p.m. Office hours

Bike Tune-Ups \$15.00 COMPLETE OVERHAUL \$29.00

Includes Free Storage Until Spring

Bring your bike in now and avoid the spring rush.

Velocipede Peddler

541 E. Grand River
 E. Lansing 351-7240

Employment

SPARE TIME management people needed immediately for super exciting, fast growing business. DAY & ASSOCIATES. 323-4084. 7-4-6(5)

FULL OR part-time employment for clerk typist. Apply at 1605 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-6237. 8-4-11(5)

ATTENTION MATURE YOUNG ADULTS GIOVANNI'S PIZZA is now taking applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 2301 N. Larch or 514 E. Michigan. 6-4-7(5)

WAREHOUSE HELP 40 hour week \$3.00 hour. Must be interested in permanent employment to learn interesting phase of construction technology. Apply at 1605 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing. 8-4-11(9)

WAITRESSES DOOLEY'S is now hiring waitresses, experience preferred. Apply in person, Wednesday, April 5 between 1-5 p.m. 1-4-4(5)

BANQUET COOK, 25-30 hours week. Call YMCA, 489-6501, ext. 50. Ask for Mrs. Gunnell. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 3-4-6(5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Fridays, 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Own transportation. 332-3812. 8-4-13(3)

WAITRESSES, LUNCH hours and part-time nights, no Sundays. Apply in person. DODGE HOUSE, 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar. 8-4-13(5)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 1 year experience on 3742 or 129 necessary. Afternoon shift. SPARTAN DATA, 393-8657. 1-4-4(4)

TOT WATCHER - Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. - 12 noon. PARKWOOD YMCA. Contact Linda Farley, 332-8657. 1-4-4(4)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR preferably male 3 evenings week. 3 hours night. Call Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 484-4479. 2-4-5(4)

WAITRESSES, PART TIME. Apply in person at AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. 2-4-5(4)

DELIVERY PEOPLE wanted, must have own car. Apply LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 7-4-12(3)

FULL-TIME summer recreation director, May 1st - September 30th. Must have WSI and tennis experience along with pool maintenance and supervision. Apply in person only. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel. 5-4-10(8)

FOOD PRODUCTION: Full time assistant. HRI students. Please send resume to 3600 Dunckel, attention P. McCarthy. 5-4-10(5)

WAITRESS PART-TIME, two nights a week. Must have neat appearance and be dependable. Apply in person after 6 p.m. COREY'S, 1511 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 7-4-12(5)

SHORT ORDER cook to work 4 or 5 nights per week. Must have neat appearance and be dependable. Apply in person after 6 p.m. COREY'S, 1511 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 7-4-12(6)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Employment

AMERICAN YOUTH Activities - a new educational-recreation center will be interviewing for summer instructors for classes. Our center offers 160 different kinds of programs. If interested, stop by the center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 5220 South Logan or call 484-7254. 8-4-13(10)

AVON EVEN if you can only work a few hours a week, you can make them profitable selling world famous AVON PRODUCTS. Call 482-6893. C-4-4-7(5)

CHILD CARE in my home. 3 boys, 12 to 7. Tuesday and Thursday, 3-7:30 p.m. Own transportation. Experience preferred. Haslett area. 339-2476 after 8 p.m. 5-4-10(6)

REFRIGERATOR, STEREO TV rentals. Free delivery on off campus. 372-1795. 0-5-4-7(3)

For Rent

Think something for every day. Buy Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

Apartment

605 S. HAYFORD 3 bedroom apartment. Women student want to share apartment. Utilities paid. Call 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 5-4-4(4)

Apartment

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - female non-smoker to share spacious one bedroom at 731 Burcham. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-0419. 5-4-5(4)

Apartment

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment. Close to Union Spring & Summer. 351-4371. 8-4-10(3)

Apartment

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment. Call 337-0237. 8-4-7(3)

ONE FEMALE needed for Cedar Village. Next school year. Peggv. 355-0681. 8-4-13(3)

NEEDED ONE male to sublet Spring term. \$70 month. 351-7843. 8-4-13(3)

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Available immediately or beginning June. \$285 month. 353-7737. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 355-7549. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-4-5(6)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 4 man apartment. \$79 month. 349-5930. 8-4-7(3)

EUREKA NEAR Sparrow Hospital 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Furnished. Parking. \$130. 351-7497. 0-7-4-11(4)

SOUTH HOLMES near Sparrow Hospital. Upper 1 room. Efficiency. Includes kitchen, utilities, parking. Share bath. \$75. 351-7497. 0-7-4-11(5)

BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Do you feel stagnant in your present job? If so consider an unlimited opportunity with our aggressive and growing company. We are looking for several successful people who have the desire to work with other successful people.

POSITION OFFERS:

Apartment

4-MAN apartment available fall term. Old Cedar Village. Top floor. 353-1446. 8-4-13 8-4-13 (3)

2 BEDROOM, furnished, \$69.50/month, 2 roommates wanted. Available immediately. 349-1948. 2-4-5 (3)

NEED 2 roommates starting June 17. Capitol Villa. Allison. 332-6881. 5-4-10 (3)

CENTRALLY LOCATED. 2 bedroom, carpeted. Appliances, parking, pets, \$175/ utilities included. 482-6677. 8-4-13 (4)

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
\$165 plus utilities
*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*Air drapes
*adjacent to new county park
339-8192 Evenings

EFFICIENCY. IMMEDIATE occupancy. \$185. BURCHAM WOODS. 745 Burcham. 351-3118. 0-20-4 28(3)

TREEHOUSE NORTH, furnished, 2 man/2 room, summer sublet with fall option. 337-2137. 3-4-6 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed to share four-man Water's Edge Apartment fall term. Cheap. 353-6302. 3-4-6 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, unfurnished, bed, bus, pool, \$115/month. Call Sheri 332-4251. 8-5-4-4 (3)

NEWLY REMODELED spacious one bedroom apartments. Close to Cooley and bus line. Now leasing. Call 485-0638. 21-5-1 (4)

Now leasing for summer and fall Capitol Villa Apartments
1-5 Office hours
332-5330

WOMAN WANTED to share room in spacious apartment spring term. Call Rhoda 351-9474. 3-4-13 (3)

EAST LANSING - Now leasing. Houses, duplexes and rooms. Available for summer and/or fall. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 351-5510. 8-4-7(6)

Apartment

ONE BLOCK north of Beal entrance. BEAL STREET APARTMENTS. 208 Beal St. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 person apartments, \$220/heat included. Year lease, no pets. one parking space. Call 6 p.m. 9 p.m. or leave message before 6 p.m. 669-3654. 5-4-5(10)

FURNISHED. 2 man, 2 bedroom Sublease Summer \$183/month. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7388. Beal St. 8-4 10(3)

YES... we have location!
*2 minutes to campus
*on Red Cedar River
*free canoes
Water's and River's Edge Apartments
1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

EFFICIENCY TO Sublet. On busline in East Lansing, call 676-1822 or 676-4560. 8-4-7(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Capitol Villa Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 332-8801 after 4 p.m. 5-4-4(4)

Summer Leasing for Americana and Eden Roc
call 332-0111
1128 Victor St.

NEED ONE Person to share two bedroom apartment, own furnished room, parking, \$87/month. 351-6427. 3-4-5(4)

2 BEDROOM \$225. Furnished, electricity, utilities. Open April 15. 109 N. Clemens. Call 485-6513. 5-4-7(4)

ONE OR two people for three story townhouse, immediate occupancy, across from MSU. 351-6663. 3-4-5(4)

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious apartment, available spring term. Reduced rent. Call 351-8135 or 351-1957. 0-8-4-12(4)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, female needed for furnished apartment. Close to campus. 351-1842. 5-4-7(3)

3 STORY, two bedroom deluxe townhouses available fall, year lease. \$295. 351-0359. leave message. 5-4-4(4)

Apartment

SUBLET NOW through September, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included \$200/month. Evenings 351-3881. 8-4-7(4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA SUMMER & FALL LEASING
351-1957
351-8135

NEAR LCC-2 bedrooms \$200/month including utilities. 487-5624 after 5 p.m.; 372-8165 anytime. 8-4-7(4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4 man apartment spring term. Near campus. \$80/month. 351-0986. 5-4-6(3)

CHOICE OF 2 furnished rooms 2 blocks from MSU. Parking. 332-0460. 6-4-7(3)

ONE OR two roommates, own room in house, \$75 a month plus utilities. 372-1840. 5-4-7(3)

ROOM IN house til June. Option on whole house in June. Will negotiate. 351-6540. 7-4-7(4)

DUPLEX - 1510 & 1512 Burcham 3 and 4 bedroom, carpeted dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioning, garage balcony, backyard. \$405 and \$415. Available June 15. Call 351-6764 or 351-8287 after 5 p.m. 5-4-7(8)

NEED ONE female in clean modern home. Own bedroom. 351-7069. 1-4-4 (3)

HOUSE FOR rent, furnished, finished basement, garage, close MSU, evenings. 351-7064. 5-4-10 (3)

FEMALE SUBLET own room, immediately, in close, furnished, friendly house. 351-0761. 1-4-4 (3)

GARAGE WANTED to park car near campus, spring term. Will pay reasonable price. 353-1490. 4-4-7 (3)

NOW LEASING 4 and 5 bedroom houses. Most within walking distance to campus. Call 351-4107 between 5-9 p.m. or Saturday. 8-4-12(6)

NEEDED 4 to share 5 man house. Fenced backyard. Pets 332-8700. 8-4-7(3)

FALL '78 - 8 bedroom house for 8 student group. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Excellent location. \$90 month plus utilities. 12 month lease. 332-1918. 3-4-17(7)

SINGLE ROOM for female in nice coed house. Close to campus. \$80/month + utilities. Rent paid till April 15th. Call 332-3336 or 355-0084. 2-4-6(5)

Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 4 bedroom house adjacent to campus. Includes fireplace, and garage with studio. Reduced to \$395/month. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-20-4 28(6)

NEAR FRANDOR, 129 South Homer. 3 bedroom, newly decorated, remodeled, new carpeting, partly furnished, 4-car garage. \$385 + deposit. 351-7497. 5-4-10 (7)

FARM HOME. 8 miles south, Hagadorn Road. 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, barns. \$375 + deposit. Available now. 351-7497. 0-4-4-7 (6)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX. One female needed to share room. \$82.50/month. 351-0829. 8-4-13 (3)

OKEMOS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath furnished home. Fireplace, with air, all appliances. Available June 1-December 31. \$400/month plus utilities. Call 349-4802. 5-4-10 (7)

NEW DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, fireplace, bath & 1/2. No pets. Lease \$450. 669-3719: 484-2700. 5-4-4(3)

2 BEDROOM duplex, summer or 12 month lease. Mile to campus. After 5 p.m. 337-0240. X8-4-10(3)

ONE GIRL needed. Close to campus. Reduced rates. 351-7654 anytime 5-4-6(3)

HURRY. ROOM & board, 3 single rooms, male only. 337-2381 or 351-7283. 2-3-4-4(3)

ONE ROOM available in large well kept house on Grove St. \$75, must share household responsibilities. Female preferred. 351-7362. 3-4-4(5)

WOMENS DOUBLES, mens single includes utilities, kitchen facilities. Christian atmosphere. Call Meg 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 669-3400. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 337-0343. 8-4-11(5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share house with three others. Close to campus. Own bedroom, laundry, garage. Pets okay. \$87.50/month. 655-3417. 5-4-4(5)

TOTALLY RENOVATED house. Rooms \$80 to \$115. Kitchen, fireplace, screened porch. 1 block from campus. 351-4484 or 332-8175. 5-4-4(4)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female, all house privileges. Near bus. Drive-way parking. 487-6390. 8-4-10(4)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room. Nice. Close to campus. 351-2197. 6-4-5(3)

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house off Michigan Avenue. \$70/month + utilities. 484-8532. 3-4-5(3)

Rooms

ROOMS - CAMPUS near. Furnished, cooking. From \$80/person. 485-1436. 0-7-4-11(3)

EAST LANSING, share duplex. Furnished room. Parking, bus. \$110. 374-6366. 0-8-4-7(3)

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished rooms available. Utilities included. \$105/month. Call EQUITY VEST 353-4831 or 351-1500. 0-20-4 28(5)

OWN FARMHOUSE Room. Lake, animals, greenhouse. Now. Responsible people. 351-8231 evenings. 3-4-5(4)

EAST LANSING. Close in. Unfurnished with cooking privileges. Female only. Utilities furnished. Phone 332-5988. 0-5-4-7(5)

WALKING TO MSU. Female. \$70/month. Call 351-2731 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-7(3)

OWN ROOM in house. Furnished, campus close. \$100. 337-9246. 6-4-10(3)

1 OR 2 female(2) needed to sublet own room Spring term. 351-2823 call after 5 p.m. 5-4-7(3)

FEMALE OWN room in co-ed house, \$80 plus utilities, no deposit and no lease, washer. 351-5170. 309 Beal St. 8-4-13 (4)

MSU NEAR, female, own room, nice house, \$100/month plus utilities. 332-3623. 8-4-13 (3)

MALE, OWN room, laundry, close to campus. Call 351-3226 after 7 p.m. 2-4-5 (3)

318 N. HAYFORD ST. Room in 2 bedroom house. \$87/month. Near busline. 485-1408. X3-4-4 (3)

MALE, OWN room furnished, across from campus. Call 351-8554. 2-4-6 (2)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$75 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-3-4-5(4)

MALE NEEDED four bedroom house, furnished, \$90 month plus utilities \$50 deposit. Between MSU & LCC. 351-9269 evenings X-8-4-7(6)

EAST LANSING male student single room. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. weekends anytime. X-3-4-5(4)

ROOM IN log cabin on Lake Lansing. Pets welcome. \$88/month. 339-3566. 8-4-13 (6)

ROOM. PRIVATE bath. Union close. \$95 + utilities. 351-4597 or 332-8671. 8-4-13 (4)

TEN MINUTES to campus. 3 or 4 students. \$400/month utilities paid. Call Pat 371-2800. Evenings 484-6403. 8-4-7(5)

For Sale

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan. 372-7409. C-20-4 28(5)

BOOKS - VISIT mid Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP. 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. C-20-4 28(5)

QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. PE 3060 turntable \$89. Advent Dolby System \$80. Scott 20 watt receiver \$175. Intergal Systems Pre Amp \$125. Akai cassette tape deck \$149. HI FI BUYS 337-1767. 0-20-4 28(8)

750H CARROUSEL slide projector with zoom lens \$90. Call 372-8932. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. office. E-5-4-7(4)

PIRANHAS (2) 6' long piranhas with 1.40 gallon tank and 1 ten gallon feeder tank, complete with stand and all accessories, plus extras \$150. 694-4468 after 6 p.m. 3-4-5(7)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (all at very low prices) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-4 28(13)

MINOLTA 202 camera, 35mm. 1.7 lens including case and hood \$190. 355-6742. 3-4-5(3)

WEDDING GOWN with lace coat, matching head piece, size 10. \$75. 372-2647. E-5-4-7(3)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75. \$2.50 Cassettes \$3 quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, and more. FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-20-4 28(7)

SEWING MACHINES, slightly used. Reconditioned, guaranteed \$39.98 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6446. C-20-4 28(6)

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up rights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-4 28(7)

ATTENTION SKIERS. End of season special. AREO RENTALS is selling its rental skis. Cross-country package \$89.95. Downhill package \$99.95. 339-9523. 7-4-7(6)

For Sale

RECEIVERS BY Marantz, Kenwood, Advent, Speakers by Advent, KLH, EPI, Tape machines by TEAK, Advent, Tanberg. Large selection of HI FI gear. We buy audio equipment. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-20-4 28(8)

CUSTOM SANDALS. Handmade from a drawing of your feet \$2 off with this ad. 220 Albert Street Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. 12-4-14(6)

HP 25C Calculator used very little. Phone 351-2591. 5-4-4(3)

APPLE CRATES ideal for album storage, books, etc. \$2.75 each. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott. 8-4-7(4)

WOMEN'S FREE form 14 carat yellow gold ring. \$60 originally, will sell for \$30. 353-6923 after 10 p.m. or weekends. E-5-4-10 (5)

BRAND NEW Azuki 10 speed 23" frame, many alloy parts, new \$190, sell for \$140. Also used Azuki 10 speed 23" frame, many special parts, best offer, (1 season old.) Both bikes with 25 year guarantee. John 337-0313. 2-4-5 (8)

BEAUTIFUL SHAG rug, 8x11, olive green. Like new. Will sacrifice for \$55. 355-1669. S-5-4-10 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-4 28(3)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1.52 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott. 337-0947. C-20-4 28(4)

"JIMMY BUFFETT" record special of the week. MARSHALL MUSIC. East Lansing. C-13-10(3)

6x8x6 pine loft. Brand new, perfect condition. 332-1312. 8-4-7(3)

NEED HOME for good natured dog, Lab. Shepard mix, 7 months. Call Zina 332-0163. 337-1741. E-5-4-4(3)

FREE PUPPIES. Mother pure bred English Setter. Father black Labrador. Call 646-8451 before noon or after 10 p.m. 8-4-10(4)

2 YEAR old female Doberman needs a good home. 351-8102 after 10 a.m. 5-4-6(3)

BEAUTIFUL FRIENDLY part Persian cat for sale. 1 year old. Must sell. For more information call Barb at 393-3743. 7-4-11(4)

Lost & Found

8 TRACK tapes, Burcham & Bailey Saturday p.m. Identify + cost of ad. 332-4001. 4-4-7 (3)

LOST DOG: white with brown spots. Dalmation. Please call 332-1275. 4-4-7 (3)

FOUND: RING in field by Demonstration Hall. Call 355-9641. 4-4-7 (3)

LOST DURING HEC 401 final. Lavender grey scarf. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call 337-0135. 3-4-5(4)

WALLET FOUND March 9, near Computer Center. Owner must identify. 353-0485. 3-4-13 (3)

FOUND ONE pair of contact lenses. For information call Rick 337-1861 evenings. 5-4-7(3)

BORED ADULTS. There is no such thing as no one for you. Thousands found happiness through computer dating. Call 393-7000 and Sandy will show you how to start enjoying life. 10-4-11(7)

COGS SPRING term Day Care scholarship applications are available in 316 Student Services from March 27-April 7. Last day for applications is April 7. 353-9189. 5-4-4(8)

FRIENDS OF THE LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY are sponsoring a used book sale April 4, 5 & 6 9 a.m. 8 p.m. in the galleries of the main library, Capital Avenue, Kalamazoo. 3-4-7(7)

RESTORATION HARD WOOD floor refinishing. Quality work is my goal. Call 351-2087. 8-11(4)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-20-4 28(3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TVs, tapes, guitars, banjos, hand instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-4 (5)

JUMPING AND DRESSAGE lessons. Hunt seat equitation transportation available for Thursday evening classes. WILLOWPOUND STABLES. 3301 Harper, Mason. 676-9799. 8-4-7(5)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone. 332-8414. C-20-4 28(7)

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EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertations, resumes. Call 351-4191. C-20-4 28(3)

ANN BROWN Typing. Resumes, papers. 601 Albert. North entrance. 351-7221. C-20-4 28(4)

TUTOR WANTED FOR PHYSICS 310. Calculus concepts. Physics. Call Lisa 332-4513(3)

ANTIQUE FAIR AND SALE. East Rotary 5th annual. Michigan's best. Antique dealers from all parts of the country. April 6 & 7 noon-10 p.m., April 8 noon-8 p.m. Lectures daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. East Grand Rapids High School, 2211 Lake Dr. S.E., East Grand Rapids, Michigan. Z-8-4-7(11)

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services Plan now makes legal services available without Undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment. 355-8266. 0-1-4-4 (9)

Tried of being broke? Get fast cash by selling what you no longer use with fast action Classified Ad. 355-8255

INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

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INSTRUCTIONS

Fetal studies it's what's happening

(continued from page 7)
doctor with his own private practice advises patients on abortions and also works with the March of Dimes. It's a pretty gray area, but that's where we get a lot of criticism."

Asked if the March of Dimes contributes to fetal research, he said:
"Fetal research sounds too brutal. We've been able to treat the fetus while it's been in the womb and been able to cure certain fetal problems."

The National Institute of Health, which provides research grants to colleges and universities, has set a moratorium on fetal research until guidelines are set, Higgins, of the MSU Genetic Clinic, said.

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

Free University Gay Studies meets at 7 tonight, 309 Bessey Hall.

Interested in socialism? The Socialist Labor Party is starting a free class on socialism at 8:30 tonight, Union Oak Room.

Earn academic credit and explore intercultural human relationships in Washington, D.C. this summer. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Important tourism meeting at 7 tonight, 115 Eppley Center. Ticketing, data, elections and more to be discussed.

Council of Graduate Students spring term day care scholarship applications available in 316 Student Services Bldg. through Friday.

Applications for three all university judiciaries (AUSJ, SFJ, ADJB) are being accepted in 255 Student Services Bldg. through April 14.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Agenda includes journalism jobs program, May banquet and initiation. Prospective members welcome.

"Creating An Ideal Society Through Developed Individuals," a free introductory lecture by Transcendental Meditation, held at 3 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 208 Bessey Hall.

MSU Block and Bridle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Volunteer orientation for Young Adult Center Program held at 7 tonight, 115 Berkeley Hall. New and old volunteers invited!

This is your last chance to volunteer as a legislative aide for this academic year. Orientation held at 4 p.m. Thursday, 112B Berkeley Hall.

Teach black cultural awareness to elementary students. Training provided. You will need 2 hours per week. REACH 26 Student Services Bldg.

Recreation therapy, pre-med, education majors and others: Work with children at MSU's Clinical Center. Volunteer Orientation held at 5 tonight, A112 Clinical Center.

Leadership training classes sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ from 7 to 9 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. New membership welcome. Learn to sail this spring, free instruction.

Interested in exploring caves, backpacking, rockclimbing, canoeing and biking? Join the Outing Club at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.

The MSU Railroad Club needs help restoring Pere Marquette berkshire # 1225. Club meeting at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room.

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	4:00	7:30	9:00
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Carol Burnett and Friends	(6) Movie
News	(10) Special Treat	(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune	(10) Emergency!
Say the Least	(12) Bonanza	(11) Talkin' Sports	(11) Tuesday Night
12:20	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Three's Company
12:30	(6) Doris Day	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	9:30
12:35	(6) Gunsmoke	8:00	(12) Harvey Korman
12:40	(10) Emergency One!	(6) Same	(23) Possum Trot
12:45	(12) Rookies	(10) Tiger Special	10:00
1:00	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(11) Handicappers, Unlimited	(12) Barbara Walters
1:05	(11)WELM News	(12) Happy Days	(23) Six American Families
1:10	(23) Electric Company	(23) In Performance at Wolf Trap	11:00
1:15	6:00	8:30	(6-10-12) News
1:20	(6-10-12) News	(6) Mowgli's Brothers	(23) Dick Cavett
1:25	(11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony	(11) The Electric Way	(6) Movie 11:30
1:30	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Johnny Carson
1:35	6:30	12:00	(12) Forever Fernwood
1:40	(6-10-12) News	(12) Movie	(23) ABC News
1:45	(11) Woman Wise		
1:50	(23) Over Easy		
1:55	7:00		
2:00	(6) My Three Sons		
2:05	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:10	(11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World		
2:15	(12) Brady Bunch		
2:20	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: **FINBALL PETES**

25' FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's

WHY IS IT THE CLASS YOU PICK UP TO "FILL OUT" YOUR SCHEDULE IS ALWAYS THE ONE WITH THE BIG BOOK LIST?

BOO

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

SO IT'S RAINING A LITTLE

A LITTLE RAIN NEVER HURT ANYBODY

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO IF A BALL HAPPENS TO COME YOUR WAY?

IF IT HAPPENS IT HAPPENS

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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203 M.A.C. 351-9111

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THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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B.C.

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Soft and sexy pillow furniture

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SAM and SILO

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108 MAC Fellow Jones Stationery New Open Saturdays

WILL YOU GIVE ME A RIDE IN YOUR SQUAD CAR?

SORRY, IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS

I'LL GIVE YOU A BITE OF MY CANDY BAR

FOR ANOTHER BITE I'LL TURN ON THE SIREN

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Live Punk at Dooley's The Stranglers April 10**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY VACATION PICTURES, SIR? MY GIRL FRIENDS AND I HAD A BEACH HOUSE IN THE BAHAMAS

YEAH!

HOLD IT, HOLD IT... WE'D BETTER DO THIS RIGHT

I WANT A COUPLA MEDICS, SOME OXYGEN, AND THE EMERGENCY ROOM ALERTED

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AMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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Free Delivery:

LOTS A LUCK, WHY MUST YOU BE SUCH A SNOB?!

IF YOU TOOK SOME NOTICE OF YOUR FELLOW TRIBESMEN, YOU'D FIND THEY'RE NOT A BAD BUNCH!

VERY WELL; TROT THEM BY ME SINGLE FILE, AND I'LL HAVE A LOOK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

25. Leaf of a manuscript

26. Kind of rebec

27. Lettuce

28. Chestnut clam

29. Cortex

30. Male party

31. Cattlefish

32. Budgeteer

33. Loop and knot

34. Self

35. Silkworm

36. Pronoun

37. Clear gain

38. Playground

39. Oriental ship captain

4. Pedestal part

5. Orange drink

6. Presidential nickname

7. Rhea

8. Roman tunic

9. Court judgment

10. Recipient

11. New England river

12. Answer the purpose

13. Garrison

14. Agave

15. Cover

16. Distant

17. Norse legend

18. Arresting officer

19. "Good Queen Bess"

20. Salt-water fish

21. Trembling

22. Degree

23. Fortunetelling card

24. East

25. South African village

26. Explanation

27. Baseball term

28. Goddess of health

Shepard's campus

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WE SPECIALIZE IN RECIPES FROM ANCIENT GREASE

Adviser enjoys work at Armstrong

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

"I wasn't sure about the reaction I was going to get from the men about why I wanted to work in Armstrong Hall," admitted Carol Schuh, the first woman to be named head adviser of an all-male residence hall at MSU.

Armstrong Hall currently houses some five hundred male residents, mostly freshmen. Schuh approaches her new position with great enthusiasm, and said she still looks upon it as a serious job that is part of running a "totally functional University."

The new adviser said she does not want people to get the impression that she is "trying to prove anything by taking the promotion, though quickly added she believes a woman is capable of running an all-male dormitory as well as a man.

For the last two terms, Schuh was assistant adviser at Armstrong Hall before being appointed head spring term. She was the graduate assistant in Shaw Hall from September 1976 until April 1977. Then she

transferred to Armstrong Hall as the graduate adviser because she wanted a full-time position in a dormitory, and the position in Shaw Hall was only part-time.

She said she received a few peculiar glances from the residents, but the looks ended after the first few weeks on the job as graduate adviser. When the head adviser position opened up winter term, Schuh applied and was approved for the job by the area director of Brody Complex, Robert Minetti.

"Bob (Minetti) must have thought I was prepared for this type of job and therefore promoted me. I believe his decision was based upon my job experience in the past year and half year, on the resident staff," Schuh said.

Even after the odd looks died off, Schuh said she could see some residents would continue to wonder why a 23-year-old woman would want to live in a male residence hall largely populated by freshmen and sophomores.

But Schuh said she believes most residents have accepted

her position and have become convinced she can do the job well.

"It doesn't take muscle to run Armstrong Hall," she commented.

"The students and men I work around daily treat me as an equal and I cannot expect anything more from them than that," Schuh said.

The new adviser had two older brothers at home which she said has some bearing on her choice to live in an all-male dormitory.

Schuh said she enjoys watching basketball, baseball and football games with Armstrong residents. A diehard Spartan fan, she always wears green and white to every athletic game at MSU she attends. Schuh said she even drives a green and white Mustang to show her loyalty.

"I have a lot of Spartan spirit, as you can tell by my car and most of my clothing. Most people kid me about it, but I feel good about my school spirit," Schuh said.

Schuh is originally from Arizona, and majored in home

economics at Arizona State University.

During her junior year at Arizona State, Schuh decided to get a master's degree in college student personnel because she had been a resident assistant for two years and enjoyed working with students.

"I very much like working around students — so much I feel as though I never want to leave the University life," she explained.

The adviser said the important point about her job is that she is filling a head adviser's

position, not a pair of men's shoes.

So far, there have been no operating changes made in Armstrong Hall, and chances are there will be none, Schuh said. She and former head adviser share the same philosophy about running a residence hall, she explained.

First, advisers should be an information resource person for residents, rather than a police officer, she said. Secondly, they should help make an easy transition from home to an independent life on the campus,

by showing that residence halls are more than just a place to eat and sleep, she continued.

Schuh will be the head adviser only for spring term because she will be getting married in July. But she said serving even for such a short period of time as head adviser is well worth it.

No difficulties will occur while she is head adviser of Armstrong Hall, because the resident assistants have good professional leadership training and the residents respect them she said.



Carol Schuh State News Staff

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