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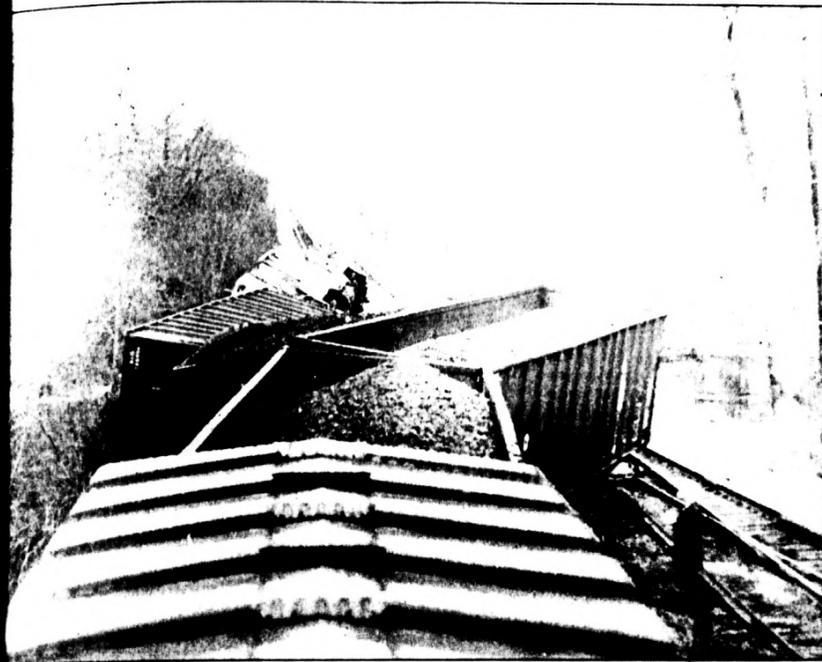


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Grand Trunk Railroad yard engine tipped over its side in the process of switching cars at 10th (Clemens Avenue) and Aurelius Road in Lansing. The four coal cars following the engine

were also derailed in the incident which occurred at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A railroad official said no one was injured and the cause of the accident is under investigation.

Red Squad names, files to be released

By THE STATE NEWS and United Press International

Michigan residents spied on by the now defunct state police Red Squad will be notified that their names are indexed in the unit's files.

The state Attorney General's office said in an agreement entered in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday that persons in the files would be informed by mail in about two months that they could examine their documents.

The names of an estimated 38,000 people and 400 political groups are in the Red Squad files.

The files were compiled by a Michigan State Police special intelligence unit formed in 1950 to keep tabs on alleged subversives.

The unit was dismantled by the state police in 1976 and was subsequently declared unconstitutional by two Michigan trial courts.

The state police has been charged in several lawsuits with violating the rights of thousands of Michigan residents by maintaining files on the basis of their political activities or affiliations.

Friday's agreement was a victory for a group of political activists who have been fighting for four years to have the names released. Richard Sobie, an attorney for the group, called the agreement "a significant breakthrough."

Robert Repas, MSU professor of labor industrial relations and frequent critic of police spying in Michigan, said the agreement could pave the way for additional lawsuits against the state.

Many of those who will be notified under Friday's agreement may have been denied jobs because files were distributed to "corrupt" unions and state agencies, Repas said. "The state police made no bones about the fact that in the past they have turned (Red Squad) files over to the state Civil Service Commission," he said.

He added that he hoped the agreement would not let the state police decide who to notify and which files to release.

In past decisions the courts allowed the state police to refuse to release files they

deemed criminal instead of political, Repas said.

He said he hopes Friday's decision will pressure the MSU Department of Public Safety to release their own files concerning campus political surveillance.

"I would hope that with release of these Red Squad files there would be additional pressure put on DPS to do likewise," Repas said. "because I think much of the information on campus people in the files originated with DPS."

Somali overthrow attempt crushed

By RICHARD TOMKINS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Army officers influenced by "foreign powers" tried to overthrow the government of Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre Sunday but the revolt was quickly crushed by loyal troops, Somalia's official radio announced.

Western diplomatic sources contacted by telephone in Mogadishu, capital of the East African nation, said gunfire broke out about 8:15 a.m. at the village of Aigoy, eight miles south of Mogadishu, and continued for about two hours. The sources said small arms fire and explosions were heard on the outskirts of the capital.

Siad Barre said in a radio broadcast monitored here that "a few" rebel officers and enlisted men "were immediately faced by the armed forces who put their rebellion down." He said the insurgents were captured and would be tried according to Somali law. "We have overcome them. All is well and all is normal."

Another broadcast said later that the attempted coup was undertaken in the interests of unidentified "foreign powers hostile to Somalia."

The radio also called them "new imperialists," a term recently used by Somalia's Marxist government to describe the Soviet Union and Cuba. Soviet advisers and Cuban troops helped Ethiopian forces defeat Somali-backed rebels last month in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. Diplomatic observers had predicted that Somali troops embittered by the retreat might strike out at Siad Barre.

No official casualty report was given from the attempted coup, but the diplomatic sources said there were indications that some persons had been killed. The government news agency in nearby Sudan said a number of senior Somali army officers were killed but did not say whether they were rebels or government supporters.

The Sudanese agency also quoted Barre as saying four officers would be tried on charges of fomenting the coup attempt.

By early afternoon, the diplomatic

sources said, pedestrian and auto movement was back to normal in Mogadishu, although extra soldiers continued to patrol the streets with civilian police. Tanks stood on sand dunes flanking the airport and the president's nearby headquarters in a military compound, the diplomats reported.

Siad Barre said he was "very sad" that "individuals connected with the imperialists should attempt to shed Somali blood," and he urged Somalis to be "vigilant against the agents of colonialism who are out to disrupt national unity."

Ever since Somalia withdrew its troops from the Ogaden desert of eastern Ethiopia, diplomatic sources in Mogadishu had been warning of a possible coup bid against Siad Barre, who himself took power in a 1969 military uprising.

Somalia's forces had chased ethnic Somalis in the Ogaden in an effort to wrest the region from Ethiopian control. The insurgents have continued hit and run strikes in the Ogaden, claiming Sunday in a statement broadcast by Somali radio that they blew up a truck and killed 30 Cuban soldiers riding in it near the northern town of Jijiga.

There reportedly has been dissatisfaction in the Somali army over the decision to withdraw.

"Everything is possible" after a defeat, including a coup. He, Siad Barre, is facing a very hard time, one Arab diplomat had said, requesting anonymity.

Forces withdrawn from the Ogaden reportedly were posted around the northern Somali city of Hargeisa, officially for regrouping but also to keep disgruntled troops away from Mogadishu in the south.

Seven lower level army officers also were said to have been executed in Hargeisa. They reportedly came from northern Somali clans that traditionally have close ties to Somali speaking Ogaden nomads.

The reported executions never were officially confirmed, but the Arab diplomat said: "They (the government) have to be very severe at such a time. A retreating army is very dangerous."

COMPUTERS SEEK STUDENT CHEATERS

HEW to monitor grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it would begin computer spot checks of grants to college students to catch cheaters, just like the Internal Revenue Service checks tax returns. Applications for basic educational grants will be checked by computers before it is processed, and those complete or questionable information will be returned for correction. An estimated 200,000 of the 2 million receiving grants will be required to provide their information even though the grants have been approved.

Students' applications will be chosen at the way federal income tax returns are audited, said Leo Kornfeld, education commissioner for student assistance. "We are going to insure that every applicant who is entitled to a grant receives it," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Morris, estimated in a report to Congress last week that \$109 million of the \$1.5 billion basic educational opportunity grant project is lost each year through fraud and waste.

He blamed \$70 million of the loss on excessive grants to students who understate their income and \$39 million on poor management by colleges.

"We are going to insure that every applicant who is entitled to a grant receives it," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"At the same time, we are going to make sure that funds are not awarded to basic grants averaging \$850 were awarded this year to more than 2 million students, 90 percent of them from families with incomes under \$14,000 a year.

In the past no student was required to verify application information before the grant was approved and awarded, and only about 8,000 applications a year were spot checked.

Service director relieved of duty

By JIM SMITH, State News Staff Writer

The director of MSU's controversial supportive services program has been relieved of her duties, the State News learned Sunday.

Christine T. Wilson's future will be the topic of discussions this week with MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder and James B. Hamilton, assistant provost of special programs.

Wilson confirmed she received a memorandum last week which detailed administrative concerns about the supportive services program.

The meetings with Winder and Hamilton were requested by Wilson "to clarify my official status to the University and the program (supportive services)," Wilson said.

She declined further comment on the issue, stating "this is a confidential personnel matter."

Both Winder and Hamilton also declined to comment on Wilson's removal.

"I need to meet with Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Wilson before I can make any comment," Winder said.

The action to remove Wilson followed by one week the announcement that Dorothy G. Gonzales had been hired to fill the long debated Chicano counselor position in the Office of Supportive Services.

The Office of Supportive Services provides counseling and tutorial assistance to handicappers and academically disadvantaged students.

Wilson was criticized in several public comment sessions at MSU Board of Trustee meetings for her dealings with former Chicano counselor Jesse Gonzales, who is not related to the new counselor.

The former counselor was not rehired in an administrative reorganization plan designed to decentralize supportive service functions by spreading them among individual MSU departments and colleges.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action stated in several presentations to the board that their concerns were ignored by both Hamilton and Wilson.

CHISPA charged that the former counselor had been fired because of personality conflicts with administrators of supportive services.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden announced the hiring of the new Chicano counselor at the March trustee meeting.

The State News also learned that Hamilton will assume the duties formerly assigned to Wilson and that she may be assigned to do "special projects" for the provost's office.

Zimbabwe agreement will fail, Young says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he believes Rhodesia's (Zimbabwe) agreement plan to establish black rule will fail and that a U.S.-British proposal will have to be adopted. "I don't think their internal agreement is going to work," Young said at New York Airport before leaving for New York. "If they can make it work, if they can have financial stability... so that there is a thriving economy and if they can have the fighting, God bless them and I wish them luck."

say participation of the Patriotic Front guerrillas is necessary before a settlement can win international backing.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, informed sources said British and American diplomats will meet Monday with deputies of Rhodesia's executive council to try to reopen talks that would include Nkomo and Mugabe.

It was not certain whether the envoys, John Graham of the British Foreign Office and Stephen Low, U.S. ambassador to Zambia, would meet with the council leaders themselves.

Humphrey will not seek Senate seat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, who stepped briefly from behind the shadow of her late husband into the U.S. Senate, says she'll return to the privacy of her family. But that does not mean the name Humphrey won't remain in Minnesota's political consciousness — or the nation's.

Humphrey told fellow members of the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night that she would not run for the four years left in the Senate term of Hubert H. Humphrey.

But Humphrey, who took over the Senate seat following her husband's death last Jan. 13, also said she will be active in party matters and issues that concern her and will campaign for party candidates.

"You can be assured that I will be available to help in the fight to keep Minnesota politics and government the best in the nation," she said.

Characteristically, Sen. Humphrey also spoke of her husband as she received a standing ovation, noting the cheers would have had a different effect on him.

"With a response like I've received, I think Hubert would have announced for the presidency," she said. "That's even if there wasn't an election."

She told the audience she wants to become a "private person" with time for her home in Waverly, Minn., her friends and her

family, which includes 10 grandchildren.

Along with working for the party and its candidates, she said, she will work for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. A \$20 million fund-raising effort is underway to build the institute at the University of Minnesota.

And there are issues about which Humphrey feels strongly and about which she plans to talk often; among them, women in politics.

"During the weeks that I have served in the Senate," she said, "I realize more than ever the importance of the voices of our talented and experienced women being heard again in this great deliberative body."

Noting the importance of women in the economic, political and social life of the nation, Humphrey said, "In fact, my strong feeling on the importance of women serving in the Senate was a major factor that nearly prompted me to make the race myself."

Humphrey no doubt also plans to lend whatever help she can to her son, state Sen. Hubert "Skip" Humphrey, who is seeking the Democratic Farmer-Labor nomination for Minnesota attorney general.

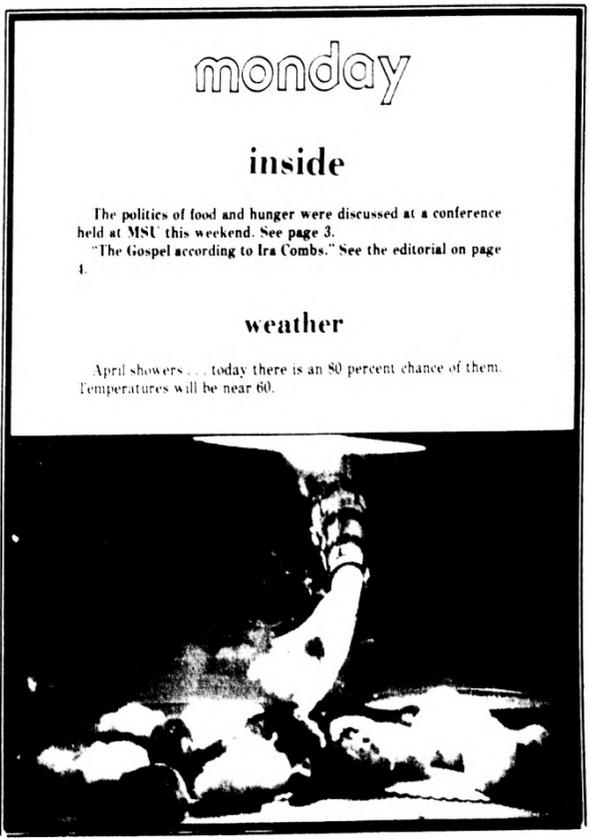
The 35-year-old lawyer is the only one of the Humphrey's four children to enter politics. He has served in the state Senate since 1972 and last year made a brief foray into national politics, announcing he would seek a congressional seat. But he changed his mind and decided to run instead for state attorney general.

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inside

The politics of food and hunger were discussed at a conference held at MSU this weekend. See page 3.
"The Gospel according to Ira Combs." See the editorial on page 4.

weather

April showers... today there is an 80 percent chance of them. Temperatures will be near 60.





Pravda attacks neutron decision

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda on Sunday called President Carter's decision to put off production of neutron warheads a "maneuver" to allow continued development of the weapon.

The Communist Party newspaper said Carter is defying mass protests and is continuing preparations for deployment of the weapon "under the camouflage of words."

The commentary in the newspaper's authoritative international review followed a similar attack on the decision Saturday by the Tass news agency, which

called Carter's move a ruse aimed at wringing concessions from the Soviets on unrelated disarmament matters.

Carter announced Friday he is postponing a decision on production of the weapon pending evidence of new Soviet restraint in the arms race.

Analysts here say the Soviet reaction apparently is designed to head off suggestions that Moscow make its own concessions outside the strategic arms limitation talks. The neutron warhead has not been an issue in the talks.

Moro release conditions sent, papers say

ROME (AP) — Italian newspapers claimed Sunday that the Red Brigades have sent an ultimatum and possible conditions for the release of kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

The reports, which gave no details of the message, were not confirmed by police. If they are true, however, it may represent the first time specific demands have been laid down for Moro's freedom.

After receiving word of the new message, the newspapers said, Premier Giulio Andreotti called a secret meeting with Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga

and police officials.

The papers, in conflicting versions, said the message was either a letter or a recording from Moro to his family, or a written statement by the Red Brigades, the terrorist group that abducted Moro March 16.

The respected Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said "reliable sources" reported that the Red Brigades addressed the message to Moro's family. In the message, the paper said, his captors listed tough demands for Moro's release.

Cambodian troops attack Thai village

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian troops supported by Thai Communist insurgents attacked a border village before dawn Sunday, killing 15 persons, wounding 10 and burning numerous houses and stores, border police said.

Officials said about 300 Cambodians and Thai rebels attacked the village of Krut, 250 miles northeast of Bangkok in Buriran Province, using small arms and grenades. About 50 houses and stores were burned and about 200 of the 400

villagers were reported to have fled the area. Nine of the dead were border policemen.

Police said they had no further details on the fighting, but it appeared to be one of the most serious incidents along the border in recent months.

There were no reports of abductions, something that has occurred along the border several times in the past few months.



Congress slates action on farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to move ahead on a series of touchy issues that could put further strains on relations between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Action is scheduled early this week on a major farm bill and on proposals to give a tuition tax credit. President Carter has said he will veto the farm bill and spokespersons for the administration indicate he feels the same about tuition tax credits.

Also on Capitol Hill, the Panama Canal

debate enters its final full week, the Korean investigation is continuing, and a vote is likely by the end of the week on the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti to be deputy attorney general.

Spurred by protesting farmers who drove their tractors through the nation's capital and then stayed on to lobby members of Congress for higher price supports, the House and Senate passed emergency legislation to increase payments for grain and cotton.

U.S. petroleum reserves dwindling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States consumed 63 percent more natural gas and 100 percent more oil than it found last year and continued to draw down its long-dwindling reserves, two petroleum trade organizations reported Sunday.

The American Petroleum Institute said the industry added almost 1.4 billion barrels of crude oil to its roster of "proved reserves" in 1977, but at the same time almost 2.9 billion barrels were drawn out of reserves to meet the nation's demands, for a net increase of 1.5 billion barrels.

As a result, the proved reserves dropped from about 30.9 billion barrels at the end of 1976 to some 29.5 billion barrels at the end of last year.

The new reserve figures marked the continuation of long-running trends in the nation's oil reserves.

New field discoveries have run within a relatively narrow range between about 100 million and 300 million barrels a year for the last two decades, with the major exception of the huge 9.8 billion barrel discovery in Northern Alaska in 1968. The 1977 new field discoveries were reported at about 160 million barrels.

Volkswagon begins U.S. production

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Volkswagen, which brought its funny-looking little car to America when the U.S. automakers' motto was "Think Big," begins U.S. production today after a construction blitz that turned a mere shell into a working auto plant in less than a year.

The first of Volkswagen's U.S.-produced Rabbit models is scheduled to roll off the assembly line at the nearly complete New Stanton plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"We have everything in place to build cars," said plant public relations director

Chet Bahn. "The cafeterias aren't yet complete and the administration building still needs partitions and carpeting, but I've already seen a great many car bodies built and painted."

Some 1,200 employees have been riveting, welding and stocking parts at the Westmoreland County facility for weeks. Just the final part of the first U.S.-produced Rabbit remains to be installed, and the car is expected to be sent to the Volkswagen museum in Wolfsburg, Germany.

Philippine protesters arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police broke up a peaceful march Sunday protesting the "Death of freedom and democracy" here and arrested all 800 demonstrators, packing them into commandeered buses and hauling them off to nearby military camps.

The demonstrators carried two empty coffins they said contained the "remains of freedom and democracy" after Friday's interim National Assembly elections, the first in the Philippines since President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in 1972.

The protesters alleged widespread fraud and voter intimidation in the elections for 21 key seats in the Manila area. Few results had been announced by late Sunday, 40 hours after the polls closed. But Marcos said Saturday his wife, Imelda, and her running mates on the government's New Society Movement ticket won all 21 seats.

The election commission re-

jected the opposition's charges, saying no proof was offered.

Marcos said information from his private sources showed his candidates losing in the central Philippines and on Mindanao. He made the announcement before the canvassing of votes began.

Mindanao is the southern, heavily Moslem island where a separatist insurrection against the Manila government has simmered and occasionally flared since shortly after Marcos declared martial law.

Those arrested in Sunday's protest on the outskirts of Manila included former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, 76, a leading constitutional expert and campaign manager of the opposition People's Power, or Laban Party. Others arrested were four Laban candidates, the party attorney and six Roman Catholic nuns.

Thousands cheered the demonstrators, who chanted "Laban! Laban!" and waved clenched fists or made the

letter "L" with their fingers as the buses drove away.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga said later he was preparing a habeas corpus petition to the Supreme Court to free the marchers.

"Under ordinary circumstances, this would not have been any cause for arrest," Salonga said, adding he had received a telephone call from

Tanada from the suburban military camp and Philippine constabulary headquarters where he and the candidates had been taken. Salonga said Tanada reported they were well treated.

The rest of the demonstrators were taken to army headquarters at Fort Bonifacio.

An independent vote-counting organization set up by

the Jaycees in Manila tabulating on Saturday showed Mrs. Marcos in the place in the Manila area, including imprisoned Sen. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. the top 21.

Marcos said Aquino was 22nd.

Tuition tax credit foes plan to lobby Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public school groups and others opposed to tuition tax credits for private schools marshaled forces Sunday as a House panel prepared to begin work this week on a scaled-down tax credit bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled work today and Tuesday on a bill that would provide tax credits of \$100 for elementary and secondary school tuition and \$250 for college.

The Senate Finance Committee in February approved a version that would provide up to \$500 for tuition at the elementary, secondary or college level.

The Carter administration strongly opposes any tuition tax credits, whatever that size.

The National Coalition to Save Public Schools met Sunday to brief its members on lobbying and to hear U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer attack tuition tax credits.

The coalition is dominated by public school groups, including teachers, administrators and schools boards. But it also includes the American Civil Liberties Union, the Americans for Democratic Action, the Urban League, the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People and the United Auto Workers, according to Peter Larman of the American Federation of Teachers.

"We're going to pretty much besiege members of the Ways and Means Committee," he said. "We hope to demonstrate to members of that committee, and the Rules Committee and other congressmen that sentiment at large in the country is at least mixed on this, and a lot of people are concerned about what it would do to the public schools."

The opponents argue that federal tax credits for private schools would undermine already precarious state many public schools.

In a joint letter to Rep. Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means chairperson, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, the Carter administration took position to tuition tax credits.

They cited an advisory report by Attorney General Robert Bell that tax credits for elementary and secondary schools are unconstitutional, and families with incomes of \$30,000 would get 20 percent more of the benefits.

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Retired military get double compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say 161 retired military officers now holding civilian government jobs get more government money than the \$66,000 salary of the Cabinet members for whom they work.

A House Civil Service subcommittee issued the figure in a report on "double dipping," the practice of retired military personnel retiring after 20 or more years of service and then taking civilian jobs with the government.

The report said present restrictions on double dipping are largely ineffective and recommended they be overhauled.

"Many former high ranking retired officers employed in full time federal positions receive inordinately high total compensation military retired pay plus civilian salary," the report said.

It said these include 24 retired generals, admirals, colonels and Navy captains who received more than \$80,000. An additional 15 received more than the \$75,000 salary of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and an additional 122 received more than Cabinet members.

The report said 141,000 military retirees earning \$958 million per year in pensions are taking home a second government check through a civilian job. This means that about one out of every seven military retirees is a civilian government worker.

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PROF DISCUSSES DIET-DISEASE LINKS

Food conference focuses on diet

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Recent claims that the American diet is deteriorating, an MSU nutrition professor said, are not true. Americans have the best diet in the world.

A. Leveille, chairperson of the National Commission on Food Science and Human Nutrition, said because of nutritional deficiencies, vitamins A and D in milk, the amount of once-common nutritional deficiencies has virtually disappeared.

Leveille was one of more than a dozen speakers who addressed a two-day conference on "The Politics of Food." More than 100 Michigan residents, ranging from students to professional nutritionists, attended the conference.

Leveille spoke before a packed conference at the Kellogg Center Friday. Leveille said that the increase in life spans and successive

generations of taller people as evidence of improved American diet.

Leveille said that even with the increased elderly population, the actual number of heart attack deaths from 1950 to 1969 has declined in the United States.

Although statistics show a marked rise in the number of cancer deaths, the majority of those cases can be attributed to lung cancer rather than to diet, he said.

The upswing in meat, poultry and fish consumption and the decrease in cereals and potatoes consumed offer only a clue to the increase of colon cancer.

Leveille said three factors increasing the risk of heart attack are high blood pressure, smoking and a high cholesterol level.

But while there is a direct correlation between heart attack and the amount of cholesterol in the blood, there is no direct connection between diet and cholesterol levels in the blood, he said.

Calling himself a "consumer advocate," Leveille told his audience that no single magic diet can cure all ills and make a person lose weight. He cautioned his listeners to be wary of exaggerated claims.

"If doctor so-and-so invented a tablet that would magically make you lose weight he would have won a Nobel Prize and not be pushing his product on the back page of comics," Leveille pointed out.

He cited an instance in which a magazine said selenium tablets were a good dietary

supplement. However, Leveille said, the magazine failed to report the poisonous effects of too much selenium.

"Everyone is looking for magic in their lives, particularly older people. People become very gullible and will believe anything," he said.

Leveille called noted food author Adelle Davis books on dieting "rubbish" and recommended Ronald Deutseh's books on nutrition to those looking for sound advice on proper eating.

Psychosis: facts, feelings compete

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

The person sitting next to you in class this morning could be psychotic, even while appearing as harmless as Donny or Marie Osmond.

Jacqui Schiff, director of the Cathexis Institute in California said many psychotics do not fit the popular stereotype of wild-eyed raving maniacs.

"Most of us want to think crazy people are not like us," Schiff said at the Lansing Civic Center Friday. "But they are more like us than we think."

Kicking off a two-day workshop on treatment of psychosis sponsored by MSU's School of Social Work and Continuing Education, Schiff told an audience of about 100 social workers, nurses and psychologists that psychotics are simply people unable to separate feelings inside themselves from what is actually going on. The author of the book "All My Children" related her personal experiences in treating

psychotic patients and pointed out the potentially psychotic tendencies in every one.

"Everyone sees the world different," she said. "Different people construct different realities."

To illustrate her point, Schiff asked the audience what number they felt could be expressed by the phrase "a few." Most audience members chose between three and five. None said "a few" would represent more than 10.

"Now what number comes to mind when I say a few people at the wedding?" she asked. The responses varied from five to 50, with most over 10.

The reason for the differing estimates, Schiff explained, is that everyone has an individual mental picture of a wedding based on his or her own experience.

For psychotics, experience has distorted their impressions of reality beyond the accepted view, Schiff said.

Psychotics have different mental images because of disturbances around their feelings.

Because of their unconventional definitions of reality, psychotics are unable to adjust to routine situations in daily life, Schiff said.

Most of us can clearly separate our feelings. We know that loss causes grief, threat causes fear and frustration without threat causes anger, Schiff said. "This is something psychotic patients can't do."

To treat psychosis, Schiff said, therapists must teach psychotics how to put together feeling and thinking.

You have to teach psychotic patients to identify the feelings they are having, the reasons for the feelings and how they are related to external events, Schiff said.

They have to know, for example, how they feel when they are angry, and what external events make them angry.

Schiff is head of the "Schiff family," a community composed of individuals recovering from emotional disorders. She is also editor of the *Cathexis Reader*.

Soil conservation should get priority, Albert says

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Health and good nutrition start in the soil, actor Eddie Albert said Friday at the Politics of Food Conference in the Kellogg Center.

Albert, a member of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation Board of Trustees and former star of the television series "Green Acres," said that when the soil is ruined, so is a healthy citizenry.

"When we rape the soil we pay a big, big bill," he said.

During the past two months, Albert has been traveling through the country visiting farms and talking with farmers. He said he believes the use of petrochemical fertilizers is dangerous to the soil.

"We are losing the topsoil because the poison in the petrochemicals is killing the humus (the nutrients) in the soil," he said.

Albert said 200 years ago the nation's topsoil was 18 inches deep. He said it was nine inches deep 10 years ago, but is now only six inches deep.

"They say that a farm goes down the Mississippi River everyday," he said. "When the rest of the six inches goes, we all will go."

Albert advocates using biochemical fertilizers instead of petrochemical fertilizers. They are nonpoisoning, nonpolluting and cheaper, he said.

Albert said he believes that the fall of great civilizations can be attributed less to wars than to the "atrocious" use of agriculture.

"Hannibal did not attack Rome," he said. "Rather he burned the crops in the countryside for 15 years, which caused its downfall."

Albert added that Americans should take a look at their treatment of the soil.

"We will pay a sad bill," he said. "We can't fool with the laws of the universe."

Albert cited figures which showed that population is increasing throughout the world, while food production is decreasing.

"The disparity between the two show us what kind of disaster is pending," he said. "We should be more informed and dig in to help minimize the hurt around the world."

Albert said he believes that energy, as well as food production, needs more attention. He has testified several times before the government on alternative sources of energy. But one option Albert does not advocate is nuclear energy.

"It's impossible to guarantee the safe use of nuclear energy with the terrorism we see now," he said. "Five or six men can really change this world very easily by using nuclear power."

Instead, Albert recommends the use of solar energy and "gasohol," a mixture of gas and alcohol made from grains. He is disappointed that the U.S. Department of Energy has not taken a position on "gasohol."

"It's here now and this is the kind of thing we need to encourage," he said.

Jones hosts meeting

Dan Jones, ASMSU President elect, will host an open house in Room 328 Student Services Bldg. from 6 to 11 p.m. tonight for all students interested in ASMSU involvement.

Jones said the informal meeting is

open to everyone, especially people wishing to participate in ASMSU's upcoming 14th session. He said he hoped past and present members of ASMSU would attend to ask questions and discuss a direction for the new administration.

VETAVISIT EXHIBITS SPOTLIGHT PUPS AND PIG LUNGS

Vet clinic open house attracts thousands

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

The care of everything from horses to Peruvian guinea pigs attracted more than 9,000 people to "Vetavisit" Saturday at the Veterinary Clinic.



A hatch-while-you-watch chicken egg exhibit was a part of the Vetavisit day at Veterinary Clinic this weekend.

A performance of Frisbee catching by Zeke the Wonder Dog was just one of the crowd-pleasing events at the open house. More than 30 exhibits were featured at the event organized and run annually by veterinary students.

Students used slide projectors, laboratory equipment and University-owned animals to demonstrate basic veterinary care to onlookers. Some of the bigger exhibits, such as large animal surgery, demonstrated research techniques used at the clinic.

Veterinary students also answered questions on pet care and feeding. Many brought their own pets to the exhibit, where they were used to demonstrate how veterinarians examine small animals.

Visitors made friends with a rat named Cookie Crumb and a dog called Yogurt as their owners explained the intelligence of rodents and the correct way to take a dog's heartbeat.

An exhibit on guinea pigs started a long-haired Peruvian example named Mopsy. At a nearby booth, Victor Cortese, a fourth-term veterinary student, showed dog owners how to tell whether their dogs were overweight.

At a radiology and X-ray exhibit, children took turns looking at a pair of pig's lungs hooked up to a piston-driven respirator. The exhibit showed the difference between a healthy pair of lungs and a diseased pair.

"Is that real?" a girl asked her companion. "Oh, my God, I bet that is real."

"It's bleeding!" her friend responded. "One boy looked at the lung and then at the sign below it reading 'Don't Touch.' 'I wouldn't want to touch it anyway,' he commented."

At the equine and hoof care exhibit, veterinary students Kathleen Corbett and Souvigny Salisbury demonstrated grooming techniques on a quietly patient horse. The animal had been groomed repeatedly throughout the day-long event.

Visitors were also shown how to pick up a horse's foot and how to open its mouth. "Just find the spot with no teeth, slip your hand inside and grab the tongue," Salisbury explained.

Visitors also received a tour of the entire veterinary clinic. Exhibits were set up throughout the building.

Science writing lecture

Bryan C. Clarke, professor of genetics at the University of Nottingham, will speak today on propriety and style in scientific writing.

His lecture at 8 p.m. in 107 South Kedzie is part of the Scientist as Writer lecture series.

He will also speak to the Department of Zoology on "Morphological and Molecular Evolution: Do They Obey the Same Rules?" at 4 p.m. in 145 Natural Science Building.

Clarke is the author of several books including "Genetic Diversity and Natural Selection," "The Genetic Basis of Evolutionary Change" and "Natural Selection and Heredity." He received his doctorate from the University of Oxford and taught zoology for 12 years at the University of

Edinburgh. The lectures are sponsored by the Department of English, the Department of Zoology and the College of Arts and Letters.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News story about a proposed East Lansing solar energy demonstration house that the cost of converting the structure to solar energy was \$11,456. The estimated cost is actually \$7,000.

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Cheers(?) Drinking law to bring gloom



The recent state legislative enactment pushing the legal drinking age up to 19 is at best a futile effort to appease critics of the 1972 measure giving 18-year-olds the right to drink. But enforcement of the law, passed as a compromise between those who favor the status quo and others advocating a rollback to 21, is unfeasible.

Under the new law, persons who have already reached the age of 18 before Dec. 3, the effective date, will be allowed to drink legally though they are not yet 19 years old. But those who turn 18 Dec. 3 or later will have to wait until they turn 19 years old for the privilege.

This could create myriad problems for the bartenders and door watchers charged with enforcing the feeble measure. The bill's sponsors backed their move with statistics about alcohol related accidents involving persons under the age of 18, but the law fails to attack that problem through stricter enforcement or tougher penalties for minors caught drinking.

Despite a statement by Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, sponsor of the Senate measure, that dormitory alcohol policies would not be

affected, the contrary is true. It is unfortunate that University administrators did not take part in public hearings on the measure before it was passed because the new law will be difficult to adhere to the dormitory party structure.

The alcohol policy followed by MSU residence hall officials and dormitory parties is already suspect for potential illegality without further complication. A committee to review the policy is being set up by the Student Affairs Office. Since the majority of freshmen entering the University are or soon will be 18 when the school year begins, residence hall officials will have to devise a system of keeping freshmen out of parties where beer and liquor are consumed by those of legal age. The success of such efforts appears unlikely since dormitory parties are often large, unwieldy and informal.

The final version of the long-debated law does not undo any charges opponents of the 18-year-old right to drink law say are responsible for higher rates of teenage alcoholism and alcohol-related accidents. Instead it is a weak legislative attempt at appeasing

The Gospel according to Ira Combs

"I, Ira Combs, refuse to sit on any board chaired by a homosexual."

We do not know precisely what biblical injunction or religious interpretation commands Ira Combs' sectarian allegiance, but we do know that Combs' resignation from the ASMSU Student Board for the reason cited above constitutes a profound embarrassment to Christians and a fumblingly inelegant, pretentious advertisement of personal ignorance.

The board is well rid of him. Some would argue that Combs, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council and that organization's former representative to the board, merits praise for being faithful to his moral precepts. Student Board President-elect Dan Jones is a homosexual and Christianity explicitly condemns homosexuality, so it follows that Combs — a Christian — must personally and politically disassociate himself from Jones.

The multitudinous inconsistencies in this line of reasoning beg a reply.

Combs advises believers and non-believers alike to consult a

Bible. Perhaps he should do the same. The New Testament inveighs with equal fervor against drunkenness, gluttony, pre-marital sex, adultery and a host of other "sins" practiced daily by millions of human beings in every walk of life. The Bible does not designate homosexuality — or any other "sin" — as especially repellant.

Indeed, Christ himself, the Bible reports, broke bread with the prostitutes, the adulterers, the tax collectors, the "heathens" and bade them sin no more. Christ

specifically repudiated the tactic of disassociation, and called upon Christians to love all men, while seeking to educate "sinners" to the error of their ways.

The Gospel according to Ira places Combs in a stage of intellectual evolution behind even Anita Bryant. Bryant, insipid as she is, acknowledges that gays are to be "loved" and viewed as potential clients for salvation. If Combs finds it impossible, as a matter of religious principle, to participate on an elective body

with a homosexual, we wonder why he has been combing and working with representatives to admit to the "sin" of premarital sex?

Perhaps the real problem is that Combs hates homosexuals. Many men tend to hate what they do not understand. Combs obviously does not understand homosexuality because in a letter to the State News explaining his resignation he contradicts himself. Gary, a matter of choice, he asserts, the Bible dictates that he choose the "straight life." Combs also maintains that homosexuality is a "mental illness," implying that a member of the same sex is a non-negotiable urge.

It is, in the final analysis, tiresome to rehash the whole issue. The fundamental task is to ensure that gays are not discriminated against in areas of employment, housing, public accommodations, and other areas having to do with the law and constitutional rights. Discrimination as displayed by Ira Combs is to be expected. Combs has done all a great service by stepping down from student government

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letters

Relax attitude on alcohol

I hate to begin reminiscing at the young age of 23, but after reading the article on the Mason-Abbot keg folly, people should hear one incident about the good old days I shared with many people in that dorm. This was, of course, before the alcohol policy was taken seriously, before the resident advisors turned into unthinking stoolies, and before Robert Minetti received his high position.

In the school year of 1973-74, I was a mere lowly freshman with little knowledge of University policy. Although my floor (1-North, Abbot: Abadie) had numerous keggers that first year, I never saw nor heard of an alcohol permit until the spring term of 1974, when one warm and sunny afternoon a few of the boys and I bought a keg and invited people to partake in some drinking and general merriment. We didn't fill out an alcohol permit because we had never done it before, and since it must be done 24 hours in advance, it wouldn't have mattered anyway. The people invited included Robert Minetti, who was then the head advisor of Abbot Hall. He didn't take our keg away from us, nor did he slap our hands, call us bad boys, or threaten to notify the D.P.S. He merely brought an alcohol permit with him, and we filled it out while he filled his mug.

Back then people didn't care about strictly enforcing rules, because we were more of a big family than a dorm structure filled with faceless people. No one got hurt, no one was angry, and everyone lived in peace and happiness.

Look at the situation now... alcohol policies enforced to the letter, the Furbush incident, and now the robbery of a keg of beer, bought simply to celebrate the Spartan basketball team's victory in the Big Ten. Where has the spirit of MSU gone?

The spirit is being slowly sucked out of us by the staunch defenders of the "University policy," that great set of laws that guide every student through every step of their college career. I can just hear that R.A. talk now... "Well, even though we won the Big Ten tonight, and the children on my floor bought a keg to celebrate, the alcohol policy still states..." Now come on Mr. R.A.! Think on your own! Do what you were "trained" to do. I know you're scared of what happened to Furbush, but can't you have a little common sense and give these

guys a break?

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Middle class needs a break

ASMSU is supporting a bill to give middle class families with children in college a tax break. When Kent Barry gave his testimony on this issue it seemed fair that he speak out for a repressed group, the middle class.

Out of the high income of a middle class family just how much do people think goes for taxes or programs to help others? Well, a good chunk goes and the middle man stands with empty pockets hanging out. They can be drained of only so much.

To make it worse, they are told it's not fair that they receive anything or any type of help after they give and give. If that is what justice is, as one writer noted, than he is correct in saying justice is dead.

People tend to forget that many middle-class people are self made, came from the depression and are now a minority, discriminated against because they worked like dogs so they could have nice things later in life.

Their children are being asked to give up their future or are being penalized when it is the hope of a good life for their children that kept many men working so hard for all those years.

Maybe some have not heard of a term that's used more and more — reverse discrimination. Young college students from middle-class families are being sacrificed. They don't deserve it.

Students that are denied a chance at med school, law school or an advanced position in a company because they are middle class are not receiving equal treatment.

Middle-class students are going to have to step out and voice their opinions because not only themselves but their families cannot stand to do something good and turn around and get kicked in the face all the time.

They are going to have to express their freedom to dream and reach their goals. The word pity used in a sarcastic sense in this column could be applied here in its truest sense.

Middle class children are being buried before they are even admitted to college and something has to be done.

Deborah Carron
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An insult

We, the members of the Puerto Rican Student Association, were appalled at the traveltogue which was presented April 1 in the MSU Auditorium.

While the traveltogue was accurate in its presentation of the beauty of Puerto Rico, the speaker, Mr. John Roberts, made several factual errors in his presentation. This was quite upsetting to us, but even more exasperating was the obvious lack of respect for the Puerto Rican people which

characterized much of the speaker's text. Phrases like "a tropical slum where people did not live, they merely existed" are not only historically incorrect, but an insult to the Puerto Rican people. We will be the first to admit that the masses of Puerto Ricans are poor, but this does not condone Mr. Robert's irresponsibility in not explaining why they are so poor: namely, the U.S. control over the Puerto Rican economy and the super-exploitation of the workers by U.S. corporations.

The overall attitude running throughout the speech was condescending, an attitude which, while we may be used to it as a

colonial people, is hardly one which should be propagating in its True Series.

We do not know if MSU screens the of its traveltogues prior to presentation if they do not, they can consider themselves warned now that this particular presentation was insulting and inaccurate. We further suggest that it should be a MSU to review such material in order to avoid future insults and misinformation.

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The rules:
•Place your posters on the walls. This must be done correctly because if not, you could be invalidated like Mike Lenz was two years ago.

•File your spending report and sign it. If you forget to sign it, you may wind up invalidated like Kent Barry was last year.

•File your spending report on time. Kathy Wright lost five minutes and her turn at the board two years ago.

•Do not overspend or give the Elections Commission any reason to think you did. Ask Barry, Dan Jones and Jeff Meyers about this. It's happened to all of them.

•Make sure you file for election in the correct college, or you'll wind up like Kathy Lamb did this year.

Once again, the ASMSU Student Board election has been a

source of amusement to students all over campus.

ASMSU purports to be a big-University student government, but in reality it is nothing but an over-glorified high school student council.

Winning an election does not mean you are on the board. You have to beat everybody first.

You have to make it past the Elections Code, Elections Commission, All University Student Judiciary, Student-Faculty Judiciary and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

Right about now, Nonnamaker is probably sitting in his office swearing a blue streak because he has to deal with all the post-election squabbling.

Nonnamaker has said many times in the past that he hates to deal with the student government elections appeals. But since the Academic Freedom Report says he's the last word well... you know how it goes.

Every year, the election is inundated with invalidations and appeals that continue to make ASMSU the laughing stock of the University. And rightly so.

You will notice I have not told you who is to blame. It varies from time to time. But there's no doubt about it.

Every year somebody blows it. And MSU students lose the game.

Lupo is State News capital reporter

entertainment

Killer does a whole lotta' shakin'



Jerry Lee Lewis - The Rock 'N Roll Killer - snarls as he prepares to dance on the ivories Saturday night at the Lansing Civic Center. The

Killer presented the sparse but enthusiastic crowd with some of the best country and classic rock 'n roll this area has ever seen.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
It's the Devil's music... I have the Devil in me! If I didn't I'd be a Christian... Nutty as a fox squirrel. He's just like me, he ain't got no sense. Birds of a feather flock together. It took all of us to screw up the world. We've done it.
- Jerry Lee Lewis

Rock 'n roll stars are not allowed to age gracefully. Rock has never been kind to its old, but then life itself isn't all that kind to the old. Life has been very unkind to Jerry Lee Lewis - a series of one tragedy and misfortune after another.

Elvis may have been the King and Chuck Berry the granddaddy of rock, but Lewis (with Little Richard) was unquestionably the genre's wildest performer. Genuinely eccentric, naturally insane, and blatantly arrogant, Lewis would literally assault and demolish his piano onstage, even setting it on fire if that's what was required to make the audience delirious.

At the height of his success in 1958, Lewis married his 13-year-old third cousin. This wasn't an unnatural act for a Louisiana "hillbilly," but the rest of the civilized world was outraged as they screamed "incest" and "statutory rape." The incident virtually ruined his career: Lewis was blacklisted, and everything was downhill from that point on. In the years that followed, two of his children died in accidents, and he continued to receive bad press as a hard-drinking, drug-using womanizer. Only last week, Lewis was found guilty of driving while under the influence of drugs.

Lewis sincerely believed that his misfortunes were punishment for his rock 'n roll "sins." Little Richard shared this belief and even repented by becoming

an evangelist. Although Lewis had studied to be a minister during his teens, he believed that he had too much "Devil" in him to ever be "Born Again." Instead, he repented with country and western - a return to the roots where the dreams, heroes, romances, mystery, force, and directness of the '50s remained intact following rock's Dylanesque gained consciousness and loss of innocence.

All things considered, a rock 'n roller had no idea of what to expect at Lewis' Saturday night performance at the Lansing Civic Center, especially in light of the crowd who were by and large fans of WITL, this area's C&W station. Add to this the fact that Lewis' appearance in *American Hot Wax* was that film's low point, and one might understand a rock 'n roller's fears.

At first, the fears looked as though they would prove true when the show opened with a country and western band known as Southern Soul and a husband & wife singing act known as The Kendalls. Both acts performed such country and western classics (???) as Bread's "If" and The Grass Roots' "Two Divided By Love," and they were dreadful to put it kindly. I was nauseated by intermission, but then Jerry Lee took the stage, and all was forgiven. The Killer rocks on!!

Lewis gave the audience one of his trademark glares. "I'm the only rock 'n roll, country and western, rhythm and blues, gospel star in the mother-humpin' business," he exclaimed, "and I'm ready to rock!" He removed his coat and tie, slicked back his hair, donned a pair of shades, and he was immediately into "Drinkin' Wine Spo-Dee O' Dee" - a high-energy rocker which kicked off another hour of supreme high energy.

The Killer interspersed rock 'n roll classics with his country and western hits throughout the show. Lewis is not your typical commercial Ferlin Husky-type country and western star. When he sings, he bellows, and his voice becomes the epitome of emotion. There is still a lot of the "Devil" in Lewis, and, with his strange sense of humor, it is apparent that he can't decide whether to rock or do country - a factor which lets him continue to be GREAT.

The dichotomy reached a fever pitch during the country and western hit "No Headstone On My Grave." He stopped abruptly, glared at the audience, and exclaimed, "I don't want no headstone! I want one of those big motherhumpin' monuments that says Jerry Lee The Killer!" And - BOOM! - he was immediately into a dynamite version of "Chantilly Lace."

Jerry Lee Lewis will be rocking until the day he dies, and Saturday night he presented Lansing with some of the greatest pure rock 'n roll it has ever seen. The Killer no longer burns or destroys his piano, and the wildcat isn't quite as wild as he was in the '50s. Yet, when one sees Lewis pounding the ivories with his feet and jumping on top of the instrument during "Whole Lotta Shakin'," one almost forgets that the man is 42 years old. If this is what the "Devil" does to you, all I can say is thank God for the Devil! Think about it!

Bawdy begets song

By ROBERT BAKER
State News Reviewer
Bawdy songs have a long and hallowed lineage. Since the psalmists, musicians have celebrated the pleasures of human sexuality. In the 1200s, the Beurons, young men in training for the Church with healthy instincts, vivid imaginations and the time and energy to revel, committed their pleasures to parchment.

One of their codices came to light in the early 20th century in the scriptorium of a Bavarian monastery, and served as the inspiration for Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." The piece, written in 1936, is the first of a triptych also containing "Carmina Catulli."

The performances last week, one in Lansing and another in Jackson under the direction of Tom Thomson, incorporated the work into a unified theatrical production.

"Carmina Burana" is divided into three sections centered around the sensual pleasures of nature, immoderate drinking and carnal love, with fate the final arbiter. The general staging scheme was a festive medieval community, complete with monks and nuns (Coro Grande), several street urchins who comprised the Ragazzi, the boy's chorus, 14 peasants (Coro Piccolo), an Abbott, Duke, Dutchess, goddesses, nymphs and barmaids.

Don Thurston was a dice-playing Abbott, obviously as debauched as the peasant populace, and his religious fervor in one bar song was particularly entertaining. Another comic relief character was the jester, sung by Bill Henson, who bemoaned the fate of a roasted cygnet who sees gnashing teeth descent on his now-black carcass.

Two soprano soloists were used, one for each performance, both covering the particularly demanding part well. Kay Hickey took the first per-

formance with beautiful technique, and the high D in "Dulcissime" was perfectly executed. Patricia Nealon sang the Jackson performance and threw herself into the obnoxious but gorgeous love songs.

Don Graybiel, the baritone soloist, was good throughout. Some of the songs such as "Dies, Nox et Omnia" have very high tessitura and a wide range (two octaves starting high tenor B); Don handled them well with a bright, full of plenty of strong tones.

"Carmina Burana" was entertaining, despite slight imperfections which can be looked in a non-professional group for most of the production was adequate. After who doesn't enjoy a lurid tune now and then?

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Oliver Reed swashes and buckles in "Crossed Swords," a new film version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

'Crossed Swords' rusted out

By **BYRON BAKER**
State News Reviewer

Mark Twain's **The Prince and the Pauper**, with its fanciful story about two look-alike 16th century youths — one heir to the British crown, the other, a humble beggar — who change places (and, very nearly, the course of history) for awhile, is promising fodder for a motion picture. The story is wittily told, the characters are colorful, well and broadly drawn, and the action is rapid and often swashbuckling.

At least, that's the way it was when Warners made it 31 years ago, with the Mauch twins and a dashing Errol Flynn. The story also survived a Disney television treatment (with Guy Williams, who also played Disney's Zorro) and has lately turned up as a British video production, seen here on PBS' **Once Upon A Classic** anthology series.

Crossed Swords (Warner Bros.; at the Spartan Twin Theatre), an attempt by European film impresario Alexander Salkind to parlay a new version of the Twain tale into the kind of international success enjoyed by his recent **The Three Musketeers** pictures, is largely devoid of style, imagination, feel for period or, for that matter, interest.

Made by the Salkinds largely because of delays in the production of their upcoming epic **Superman**, **Crossed Swords** (which, incidentally, has been

awaiting American release for almost two years) has been given much the same kind of elaborate, star-filled attention received by their **Musketeers** pictures. The cast includes Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch (both from the **Musketeers**), Ernest Borgnine, Mark Lester (the

\$50 million down the drain in just three outings), is the director of note here.

Unlike Richard Lester, who looked at the Dumas novel in a new, lively manner when shooting **The Three Musketeers**, director Fleischer (whose only genuine claim to a niche in

their work, but it didn't help much. Prince Edward and Tom Canty are adolescents instead of children, which takes some of the essential innocence out of the tale, and the key MacGuffin of the story — the whereabouts of the Royal Seal of England — has been omitted.

The cast is a mixed bag: here's Ernest Borgnine, as the pauper's evil father, desperately trying to conceal his brassy New York accent, Charlton Heston, as a phlegmatic Henry VII, George C. Scott, apparently relaxing his acting muscles as the head of a group of thieves, and Rex Harrison as a friendly Duke of Norfolk.

Mark Lester, through the dubious wonders of split screen optical effects, plays both the prince and the pauper (previously, twins were usually found to play the roles), and he seems clearly uncomfortable with the roles. Lester is certainly not the first child actor to lose his charm in adolescence.

Oliver Reed, however, is quite the best thing in the picture as Miles Hendon, the young Prince's defender. Reed, as in **The Three Musketeers**, is

a superb duelist — powerful, macho, agile, dynamic. He brings a kind of maturity and tired wisdom to the role that Flynn, rest his soul, never seemed to have.

The Salkinds have poured some \$8 million into the project. A low budget effort, really, when compared to the extraordinary overages on their **Superman**, the two parts of which will come to a negative cost of around \$50 million — and no, they didn't hire Richard Fleischer for that one. It shows in the kind of stagey sets (by Tony Pratt) and costumes (by Judy Moorcroft) British period pieces are generally known for. Jack Cardiff's camerawork, too, is in the period epochal tradition — lots of amber light, sparing use of color, candle lights and all the principals have their own key light.

Crossed Swords, incidentally, is currently the "farewell" attraction at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall. The quality of the film seems a perfect case in point as to why that hallowed old home of family motion pictures is shortly scheduled to fold.

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lead in **Oliver!** ten years ago, now grown into a thoroughly awkward adolescent), David Hemmings, and starry bits by George C. Scott, Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston.

The same attention, sadly, has not been paid to the producers' choice of director, Richard Fleischer, whose career would surely have ended some years ago if that old adage about "you're only as good as your last picture," were really true (Fleischer's credits include **Doctor Doolittle**, **Che!** and **Tora! Tora! Tora!** — more than

film history rests in his heritage — he is the son of the late cartoon producer Max Fleischer who produced Popeye and Betty Boop cartoons for Paramount in the '30s) seems content to just tell the story as ploddingly and as literally as possible, in all cases, without surprise.

Then, too, scenarists Berta Dominguez D. and Pierre Spengler have produced a rather flat adaptation of the Twain work. **Musketeers** scenarist George MacDonald Fraser was later called in to jazz up

Jerry Lee Lewis hit drugged driving

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis was sentenced Wednesday of driving under the influence of drugs. A federal court jury fined Lewis \$200, and Judge William H. Bryant said he would decide May 3 whether to sentence him to prison. Lewis said he would accept motions for a new trial on

the charge of driving under the influence of drugs is punishable by up to 11 months in jail and a fine up to \$500.

Lewis was arrested last June 22 after police in Collierville, Tenn., observed his car weaving along U.S. 72. Lewis was arrested with reckless driving and driving under the influence of drugs. He was charged with driving under the influence of tranquilizers — meprobamate and phenepazine.

Tennessee law, Lewis could not be convicted of both

drugs and driving under the influence of drugs. He testified Tuesday that he was not a drug addict and that the doctor who prescribed the pills for him, apparently made a mistake in his control of his Rolls Royce.

"It seemed like those pills or something hitting me and I lost control of my car right," he said. "It hit pretty sudden."

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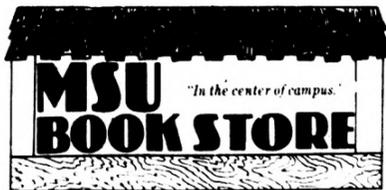
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Softball splits opening games

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Wendy Greenwood struck out seven and gave up four hits in a 4-0 shut out of Ball State Saturday in the Spartans' opening game of the 1978 softball season at Muncie, Ind. MSU lost the second game to Ohio State, 1-0.

The Spartans (1-1) bombed Ball State starter and loser Cindy Hardy with 12 hits in the contest, jumping to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Kathy Strahan, Carmen King and Ann Anderson all singled to load the bases. With Gayle Barrons at the plate, Strahan was caught in a run down between third and home and tagged out. During the confusion King came in to score MSU's first run from second. Barrons went on to strike out and Diane Spoelstra also fanned to end the inning.

MSU scored two more of their runs in the fourth. With Cheryl Ritz on with a single, Carol Hutchins on base from an error by Ball State's shortstop, and Greenwood on first on a fielder's choice, Strahan belted a double and collected her first two RBI's of the season.

The Spartan's final run came in the sixth inning on a successful squeeze play. Hutchins got on base with a single and was moved to third on a double by Greenwood. Pam Belinski then put down a sacrifice bunt to score Hutchins from third and give the Spartans their fourth run.

In MSU's 1-0 loss to the Buckeyes, Hutchins and Linda Ascuitto collected the Spartans only two hits of the game.

Mary Kay Itnyre went the distance for the Spartans to record her first loss of the year. Itnyre gave up one run, four hits, (one of those a double), struck out four and walked eight.

Itnyre, although pleased with the starting assignment, was disappointed with her performance.

"I don't have as much control now as I should have and will have," the sophomore hurler said. "I don't have it really together yet. I'm not happy with my performance at all. I'm pitching a new way than I did last summer and I need a lot of time to work on it."

The Buckeyes only run came in the sixth inning when, with two outs, the team came alive with a double. A wild pitch by Itnyre moved the runner to third and a line drive single followed, allowing the run to score. Itnyre walked the next Buckeye up, but a line drive straight to Strahan at second ended the inning.

Despite the turnout of the second game with Ohio State, MSU coach Diane Ulibarri was happy with the overall performance the Spartans exhibited.

"I was pleased with the women's performance," Ulibarri said. "The first game we had was just outstanding and we had a lot of hits. The second game I don't know what happened. We had a lot of contact with the ball, but we were flying out or grounding out. The pitching was outstanding in both contests. We played errorless ball both games which pleases me to no end this early in the season. We're going to try and continue the errorless play and increase our hitting."

The Spartans, with a 1-1 record, will open up their rain delayed home schedule against Michigan Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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MSU opens with sweep

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
YPSILANTI — It appears the MSU baseball team is going to have a flair for the dramatic this season.

In their first regular season games, the Spartans swept a doubleheader from Eastern Michigan — pulling out both games with two outs in the final inning.

In the opener, first baseman Jerry Weller's two-out single drove in Tony Spada from third to break a deadlock and give MSU a 3-2 win. And in the nightcap, with the Spartans trailing 1-0 in the seventh, Kirk

Gibson stroked a bases-loaded, two-out single for a 2-1 win.

"Those were two very good ball games; both teams played well," Litwhiler said. "We didn't hit very well, but our defense and pitching was very pleasing."

In the first game, the Spartans jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the third — thanks largely to some sloppy fielding by the Hurons.

Jerry Weller doubled to rightfield and Randy Hop followed with a single, advancing to second on a throwing error by left fielder Pat Sheridan. Roger Bastien's ground-out

knocked in one run and Tom Schultz' mishandled infield hit gave MSU its other tally.

Senior Larry Pashnick pitched four shutout innings, giving up only four harmless singles. Pashnick was cruising along with a 2-0 lead when he gave way to Brian Wolcott in the fifth.

The junior sidewinder walked the first two batters he faced. And after one run scored on a ground-out, Wolcott balked in the tying run. After that, though, Wolcott was untouchable as he picked up the win, raising his season record to 3-1.

For Weller, who hit an anemic .154 in Texas, the game winning hit in the seventh was quite an uplift.

"It just feels nice to hit the ball well again," Weller said. "It was a long slump and I wasn't even getting any cheap hits. I've always been a streak hitter and, hopefully, I'll stay hot."

In the second game, MSU's Chuck Baker and Eastern's Bud Yanus were locked in quite a pitcher's duel with the game scoreless after four innings.

EMU scored a run in the fifth — without getting a hit — off freshman Mark Pomorski, who relieved Baker. And that set the stage for Gibson's heroics.

Weller led off the seventh with a walk and, after Hop failed trying to sacrifice, fresh man catcher Mark Russ drilled a single to rightfield to put runners on first and third.

Bastien was intentionally walked to load the bases, then Huron reliever Bob Gerlach struck out Schultz.

Gibson, who was hitting .486 before the doubleheader, then "hung a closeline" to rightfield scoring Hop and pinch runner Dave Radke.

Pomorski got the win to raise his record to 2-1.

Although it won't be noticed in the box score, shortstop Bastien probably saved the nightcap for MSU. He made a great, diving stop deep in the hole and threw out Ray Beck man leading off the second. The Hurons then put a couple runners on base and, undoubtedly, would have scored.

MSU had five players — Schultz, Spada, Weller, Hop and Russ — with two hits apiece in the twinbill.

MSU, now 10-7 for the year, will open its home schedule Tuesday, hosting Albion in a doubleheader. The two losses dropped Eastern to 12-14.



A lead lost

Hubert Green chips out of a sand trap on No. 5 (he bogeyed the hole) while trying to hold a three stroke lead in the final round of the Masters tournament at Augusta, Sunday. Gary Player came from behind and sunk a putt on the 18th hole to win his 11th Masters title of his career. Green missed a putt that would have tied the tournament and forced a playoff.

Tigers win second, 8-4

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Lou Whitaker singled home the tie-breaking run and Rusty Staub followed with a two-run base hit in a seven-inning, seven-run second inning Sunday, carrying the Detroit Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jack Billingham, with ninth-inning relief from Steve Foucault, won his first American League start despite being touched for three first-inning runs.

Toronto's Tom Underwood walked Steve Kemp and gave up singles to Charlie Spikes, rookie Lance Parrish and Aurelio Rodriguez before being removed after walking Mark Wagner.

Jim Clancy yielded an RBI single to Ron LeFlore that tied the score 3-3 and Whitaker followed by singling between short and third to put Detroit ahead.

Staub then singled and one out later, Kemp, batting for the second time, singled home the seventh run of the inning. Charlie Spikes singled in Detroit's other run in the eighth.

Billingham didn't retire any of the first four batters he faced, with singles by Roy Howell and Rico Carty producing the three Blue Jay runs. Willie Upshaw, Toronto's 20-year-old rookie outfielder, singled home the other Blue Jay run with his first major league hit in the sixth.

Red Wings shut out Montreal

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Lochead scored twice within 47 seconds of the first period Sunday as the Detroit Red Wings captured second place in the NHL Norris Division with a 4-0 season-ending victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The win allowed the playoff-bound Red Wings to close their season at 32-34-14 and capped Detroit's comeback from a 16-55-9 mark — the worst in the NHL — last season. The shutout was Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford's first since posting three straight early in the 1975-76 campaign.

Detroit took an early lead when Dennis Hextall scored his 16th goal of the season 33 seconds into the first period after taking a pass alone in front on Montreal Michel Laroque.

Lochead then notched his pair of goals on nearly identical plays set up by rookie Dale McCourt at 3:36 and 4:23 of the period.

Women netters take another trouncing

Without top singles and doubles player Debbie Mascarin, the ailing MSU women's tennis team suffered through its second disappointing weekend in a row. MSU lost a triangular match with Indiana, 7-2, and Ohio State, 9-0, in Bloomington, Ind.

"They were hard losses to take, and it was disastrous for the morale of the team," coach Earl Rutz said.

Although Mascarin, who is trying to recover from the flu and a pulled muscle, was the

only one that didn't make the trip, there were other problems with physical preparation. Majorie Kruger played on an ankle, Diane Selke had a sore back and back and leg, and Briella had a sore back. Coach Earl Rutz was totally impressed with the performance of the team in the matches were lost. The Buckeyes are the defending Big Ten and Regional champions. "They didn't have any (continued on page 5)

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Injured stickmen's comeback falls short

JERRY BRAUDE
News Sports Writer

Lacrosse team has both ends of lopsided during this young season. The Spartans' first win came in the losing Oberlin 15-13, in the Lacrosse League opener.

It was an uphill struggle all afternoon as MSU, 4-3, battled back twice, from three and four goal deficits. But Oberlin pulled away in the final five minutes of the game.

"It was a tough game to lose, and I am very disappointed," coach Nevin Kanner said. "But

I like the way the players came back and didn't quit."

Oberlin pulled out to a 5-2 first quarter lead. After each team traded a pair of goals to start the second quarter, the Spartans began their first comeback, largely because of the fine goaltending display by William McGinniss, who kept the Yeomen from pulling away.

Goals by Ken Davis, Tim Flanagan and Mike Pinto evened the score 7-7 at half time. Joe Politowicz then scored 37 seconds into the second half, but for the remainder of the quarter, it was all Oberlin. Politowicz's goal, his first of four for the game, gave MSU its only lead.

Oberlin controlled the loose balls, and therefore dominated play in the MSU end, scoring four straight goals in the process for a 11-8 lead.

Two minutes into the final period, the Yeomen added another goal before the Spartans, with Politowicz leading the way, began their second comeback.

Flanagan set up Politowicz and Mark Purell to close the gap to 12-10. After spinning away from four checks, Politowicz added another goal, and tied the game with 4:24 left after intercepting a pass.

Just as it looked like Oberlin ran out of steam, they scored twice more for a 14-12 lead. Politowicz then set up Mike Pinto to close the gap to one with 3:50 left. But Oberlin got the goal back with 2:29 remaining and then ran out the clock.

"The officiating was terrible," Kanner said. "Hopefully, if we improve the league, we can improve the quality of the officiating. There were some flagrant fouls for both teams that were not called. The referees made some poor calls that also ruined our momentum. Luckily, I'm not restricted by anybody so that I won't get

finned when I make these kind of remarks."

"Injuries are beginning to pile up on us. Richard Omel hurt his knee today. Ken Davis was running only at half speed and Mark Pinto also hurt himself. Add those to the players that are out already — Kevin Willitts and Joe Berlin — makes it come to the point where we have to play players that not only lack game experience, but experience in lacrosse itself," Kanner said.

The Spartans played another game that finished late Sunday afternoon in Albion. Tuesday the stickmen will return to Old College Field for a 3 p.m. game against Notre Dame. MSU played its first two home games in Spartan Stadium.

Lubbers start slow Illinois tourney

MSU men's golf team battled its lack of experience and a lack of rain from the weatherman, to finish in an eighth-place tie in the shortened Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Spartans totaled 397 strokes for 18 holes, 19 strokes behind the winners, which won the match by one stroke over Southern Edwardsville.

The team tournament was scheduled to go 36 holes but a late rain forced a cancellation of the second round.

Lubbers led the way for MSU with a 76, good for eighth was six strokes behind Indiana's Steve Rogers, who won tournament's medalist honors.

Prover was second for the Spartans with a 78, followed by Bendon's 79, Hill Herrick's 81 and Ed Kelbel's 83.

Next action will be this weekend at the Kepler Invitational in Ohio.

Thompson scores 73

Denver's David Thompson scored 73 points Sunday, but the Detroit Pistons won the game, 139-137.

Thompson had 53 points at halftime and finished the game with 23 field goals and 17 freethrows.

Wilt Chamberlain still holds the NBA scoring record of 100 points. M.L. Carr led Detroit with 25 points.

Thompson's and Carr's combined score was 98 points. No two players have yet to combine for a 100 points in one NBA game.

Women's injuries keep piling up

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powering skills that made them standouts, but they just kept the ball in play," Rutz said.

Against Indiana, the Spartans began by winning the first set of all three doubles matches. They then went on to lose all three matches.

"It was highly unusual for all of them to lose like that," Rutz said. "I guess they thought that they had it won and Indiana did not give up."

The only Spartan victories over the weekend were by Majorie Kruger over Sara McGee and Diane Selke over Nancy Stevenson 6-3, 1-6 and 6-3.

The strenuous schedule of traveling is beginning to take its toll," Rutz said. "Our lack of match experience is also hurting us. Practices are going to be rough this week, and we're going to hit a lot of balls."

MEN'S TENNIS

Predicted to finish ninth in their conference, the MSU men's tennis team didn't disappoint the conference coach's predictions over the weekend. MSU dropped its two season and home openers to Iowa Friday, 8-1, and Minnesota Saturday, 7-2.

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Mary Pollack will discuss "Sex Discrimination and Student's Rights" for Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon at noon today, 466 Berkey Hall.

Urban agriculture seminar will be held at 7:30 tonight, 211 Bessey Hall. List of twenty Lansing Community Gardens available. Strategy meeting. Bring friends.

Minority Students in Engineering will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 144 Engineering. Spring banquet, summer jobs, and barbecue to be discussed.

The elements of knight foreplay will be discussed at 7 tonight by the MSU Chess Club, 206 Horticulture Bldg.

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★★★ RHA ★★★

REFUND INFORMATION

Students living in residence halls who wish a refund on the RHA movie tax may pick up refund by seeing the treasurer in the dorm you live in or on Monday or Tuesday, April 10 or 11.

Term passes

Term passes are available in the RHA office 323 Student Services, Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m.

RHA movie programline 355-0313

MY FAVORITE FILM OF THIS YEAR.

—Jonathan COTT ROLLING STONE

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Positions available to all students living in residence halls during 1977-78.

Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member at Large and chairman seats on the board.

The Member at large and chairman provide valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and Campus population.

For more information or an application, come to Room 8 of the Student Services Building. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 18, at 5 p.m.

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SHOWCASE JAZZ PRESENTS

Anthony Braxton Quartet

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TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!

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KAWASAKI 1973, 750 CC. New tires, chain, sprockets \$700 663 3866 5-4 14(3)

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

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PENNELL SALES is moving Monday, April 17, to a larger, more convenient location, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912 C 10 4 21(6)

Employment

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

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

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

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BABYSITTER WEDNESDAYS 1 p.m. 5 p.m. for 15 month old, in our home, near campus 351 1762 8-4 17(3)

SWIM COACH immediate opening for year round. AAU age group swim club in Lansing area. Contact Don LeDac 371 5140 5-4 11(6)

PART TIME grad student for counter representative. Weekends 7 a.m. 3 p.m. 489 1484 X5 4 10(3)

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(8)

MOTHERS HELPER for summer. Responsible, able to care for two children & light housekeeping. Prefer girl 16 or older. Room & board plus good pay with loving family. Call Mrs. Berger (312) 882 4392 collect 5-4 11(8)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST experienced or assisting background preferred. 485 7123 5-4 11(3)

Employment

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

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)

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

BUSBOY WANTED Monday-Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Lansing 8-4 10(4)

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

TELEPHONE CONTACT work from our office on South CEDAR AND I 96 53 hour. Two shifts available, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 20 hours week. Call Bob Adams, 694 7057 for interview 5-4 14(8)

PART TIME work available now. Position could lead to full time summer positions. Hours all flexible. 394 5833 for interview 1-4 10(6)

SPARE TIME management people needed immediately for super exciting, fast growing business. DAY & ASSO CIATES 323 4084 5-4 14(5)

WANTED DESK clerk. Male preferred, nights. Call 489 6501 between 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 5-4 14(3)

Employment

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UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. C.J. majors. Call 641 4562 0-8 4 19(3)

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 15-4 28(8)

AVON START saving now for the vacation of your dreams. CALL 482 6893 C 5 4 14(3)

BABYSITTER in my home, own transportation 11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Some evenings 351 0490 after 3 p.m. 8-4 19(4)

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields. Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education and liberal arts. The time to look into these opportunities is now. Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353 1700 1-4 10-10(1)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs counselors with the following skills: Gymnastics, tennis, dance, guitar and arts and crafts. Call 332 0436 3-4 12(6)

PART TIME bartender, short order cook. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall 5-4 14(4)

BABYSITTER - GOOD references. Own transportation. A must 2-3 days weekly. 351-8878 5-4 14(3)

CHILD CARE in my home. 3 boys 12 to 7. Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Own transportation. Experience preferred. Haslett area 339-2476 after 8 p.m. 5-4 10-16(1)

Employment

MORNING MAINTENANCE, lunch cook, part time. Apply in person at PEANUT BARREL, 521 East Grand River, anytime 2-4 10 15(1)

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(1)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1 year experience on 3742 or 129 necessary. Afternoon shift. SPARTAN DATA, 393-8630 8-4 13 14(1)

LEGAL SECRETARY East Lansing experience necessary. Good benefits available immediately. Call 351 6206 8-4 10 15(1)

WAITRESSES, LUNCH hours and part time nights, no Sundays. Apply in person. DODGE HOUSE 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar 8-4 13 5(1)

BABYSITTER My home or yours. Near MSU. Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 332 6042 3-4 11 3(1)

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

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EAST LANSING furnished 1 bedroom, \$215 includes utilities 337 1414 8-4 17 3(1)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, furnished, big room, bus pool, \$115/month. Call Sheri 332 4251 B 1-4 10 3(1)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Summer Term. Cedar View Apartments. Own room \$88/month. 351 7332 1-4 10 4(1)

NEED 2 roommates starting June 17. Capitol Villa. Allison 332 6881 5-4 10 3(1)

Apartments

ONE OR two females needed for four person apartment summer and/or fall. 353 2822, 2-4 11(3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately River Glen apartments. Across from Holmes Hall. Marla 351 5244 7-4 18(4)

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, summer. Furnished, close \$160 353 4822 8-4 14(3)

ONE FEMALE needed for Cedar Village. Next school year. Peggy 355 0681 8-4 13 3(1)

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Beechwood Apartments 5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom - furnished Special summer rates 2 bedroom units \$160 Now leasing for fall as low as \$170 Call after 1 p.m. 332-0052

24 CEDAR ST. East Lansing, 2 man 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. Heat included. \$195/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1, 129 Burcham Dr. Efficiency, \$160/month. Damage deposit required. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 882 2316 0-20 4 28 9(1)

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1:00	(23) Electric Company (11) News	(6) Peanuts (10) Little House on the Prairie (12) Gospel Road (23) Dialog (11) Perspective on Chile	(6) Lou Grant (23) Onedin Line (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11:30)
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Ex-con indicts prisons

By SUSAN TOMPOR

An ex-convict told state rehabilitation officials attending a conference at MSU Friday that his stay in prison hindered more than helped him.

"I suffered from auditory and visual hallucinations while in prison, which led to my slashing my wrists," said Frank Donely, an ex-convict. He is currently a rehabilitation instructor at the National Jail Training Center in Boulder, Colo., in a program connected with the MSU Criminal Justice Department.

"It is only because others from the outside extended their open arms to me that I am where I am today," he said.

Speaking to the Michigan Jail Rehabilitation Services Association conference at Kellogg Center, Donely said the education and training an offender receives is often inadequate. An offender with just a grade school education can pass a course without ever attending it by simply "paying off" an inmate instructor with cigarettes, he explained.

Donely added that at the state prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson, inmates are still making license plates.

"There isn't much demand for license plate makers outside of Jackson," he said, emphasizing that educational programs could instead train prisoners for new careers outside the prison.

Donely, who was one of the two ex-convicts working with Flint area residents and offenders in a Mott Foundation rehabilitation program, spoke of the success of that program.

In three years, the crimes committed by repeat offenders in Flint were reduced from 70 to 10 percent due to the rehabilitation

program, Donely said.

The program trained offenders in job and budget skills, helped to stabilize the family unit and generally made offenders feel they were part of their community, he said.

Conference participants also heard discussions on jailer's liability and a recent jail procedure court ruling.

Speakers included state Rep. Jeffery D. Padden, D-Wyandotte, MSU professor of criminal justice, Robert Scott, Jeffery Eubank of the Michigan Department of Corrections, and Marvin Zalman, MSU assistant professor of criminal justice.

Eubank spoke on the so-called "Saginaw ruling" handed down in U.S. District Court in January, which outlines specific jail regulations such as visiting hours, medical screening and recreational activities.

The ruling outlines procedures in such detail that some rehabilitation officials are concerned about the actual application of the regulations, he said. A movement is in process by the National Lawyers' Guild to attempt to apply the requirements, he added. He urged the audience to work for improved jail conditions before being forced by the courts.

Padden said rehabilitation programs must be realistic. The programs must not raise expectations over what can be attained, he added.

Citing numerous court cases where jail administrators were sued on the grounds of personal liability for jail conditions, Zalman warned the group to be aware of the growing need for liability insurance.

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