

the State News

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AP Wirephoto

Montreal, demonstrators protesting the transfer of Sun Life Assurance Company headquarters were removed by police from the company's policyholder's meeting where it was voted overwhelmingly to move the headquarters from Montreal to Toronto.

Tax cut OK sought

Carter maintains proposal will not further inflation

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, faced with opposition from within his own party, pleaded anew Tuesday for passage of his tax cut, saying failure to do so would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by another million people.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

In a nationally televised news conference Carter also:

- Delivered an emotional defense of his proposals for revising the laws governing the collection of taxes from U.S. citizens. He cited as an example a \$14,000 deduction claimed by a surgeon to entertain fellow doctors on a yacht. "Most Americans don't even have a yacht," Carter said.

- Repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-or-nothing sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Carter said, "I am completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security." The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S. supplied F 15 jetfighters in any offensive against Israel.

- Said he has found dealing with the federal bureaucracy "worse than I anticipated," and called for prompt congressional action on his legislation to overhaul the civil service system.

The president said he has no intention of scaling down or delaying the effect of his tax cut proposal, due to take effect at the beginning of fiscal 1979 on Oct. 1.

"I hope that the Congress can act rapidly enough to make the reduction effective then," Carter said, adding:

"The last quarter's results in the growth in our national product showed some leveling off. It needs to be kept strong and vigorous. If this tax proposal does not go through by the end of 1979 it would cost every family in America on the average \$600 in income, about \$40 billion in reduced income because of a constrained economy that did not continue to grow.

"And if the tax reduction of \$25 billion was eliminated, it would mean we would have 1 million more people out of work by the end of the first 12 months after the start of the tax reduction than we would have otherwise," the president said.

Carter was asked whether his proposals to eliminate many present tax deductions would favor lower-income persons over middle-income taxpayers.

"There are a lot of abuses in the system that ought to be eliminated," he said.

Citing the surgeon's tax deduction for a yacht, Carter said, "When that doctor didn't pay his \$14,000 in taxes, other average working Americans had to pay his taxes for him."

Although Carter used the \$25 billion figure in talking of his general tax cut, the Treasury Department has revised its estimate of the tax cut, saying it would be just under \$24 billion.

The House Ways and Means Committee has begun consideration of Carter's tax cut and tax "reform" plans amid indications members are poised to reduce drastically the size of the cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the committee, said Sunday that he believed Carter was ready to compromise on the tax cut, and that he would accept a \$15 billion cut instead of the \$25 billion reduction.

Carter also said he had read that one businessman deducted 338 lunches in a single year, for a total of \$10,000, "more than many American families make in all, and the average working American had to pay that guy's taxes for him."

"I think that's a gross abuse of the average American family and that's the kind of corrections that we're trying to put in," said the president. He apparently was referring to the administration's assault on tax writeoffs for what has been termed the three martinis lunch.

No neutron weapons, Brezhnev promises

By HARRY DUNPHY

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised Tuesday that the Soviet Union will not build neutron warheads unless the United States eventually decides to produce the controversial weapons.

President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron bombs was "at best a half measure," Brezhnev said in a televised speech to the Young Communist League.

"But I can inform you that we have taken the president's statement into account and that we, too, will not begin production of neutron arms so long as the United States does not do so," he said. "Further development will depend on Washington."

In Washington, President Carter told a televised news conference the Soviets have no need for a neutron weapon, since the warhead is primarily an anti-tank weapon and the Soviets have a much heavier concentration of tanks in Central Europe than NATO forces do.

Carter suggested a more reasonable trade-off would be a Soviet decision to reduce its tank buildup in Central Europe.

Brezhnev's promise, Carter said, "has no significance at all."

It was Brezhnev's first public response to Carter's announcement that he was putting off a decision on U.S. production of the bomb.

His promise appeared to fall short of what Carter had in mind when he said a final decision not to deploy the bomb would depend on some act of reciprocal restraint from Moscow.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said after Carter's announcement that non-production of a Soviet neutron bomb would be "an unsatisfactory response."

However, James F. Leonard, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, said in Helsinki, Finland, that Brezhnev's statement "may help lessen tensions in the diplomatic front."

Leonard, guest speaker at the Socialist International Disarmament Conference in Helsinki, is heading American preparations for a special United Nations session on disarmament.

Brown said the United States was looking for a more substantive gesture from the Soviets. The bomb, primarily an anti-tank weapon, would be less useful for the Soviets than for the Western allies, who face massive Soviet tank deployment in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout — meaning it would kill people while causing little damage to buildings except in the impact area.

The Soviet president also told the 5,000 communist youths from 100 countries that some progress was made toward a strategic arms limitation agreement during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's just concluded visit to Moscow.

Brezhnev appeared to come closer to what Carter and Brown were talking about by saying the Soviet Union does not plan to increase its forces in central Europe "by a single soldier, by a single tank."

Supreme Court outlaws sexist pension payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger amounts of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be required to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

The ruling, which bans sex discrimination in pension plans, is a landmark decision for women workers.

In employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life-expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American

workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

Those extra costs under certain circumstances could total billions of dollars each year, the council said.

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension plans.

Financial aid forms due

May 1 is the deadline to apply for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year, which begins fall term 1978.

MSU applications must be turned in at the Financial Aids Office, 264 Student Services Building, and the financial aid form must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service by the May 1 deadline.

This year, undergraduate students do not have to submit a separate application for grants because the financial aid form will also be used as an application for the grants.

'Sure shot' shows OK'd by comptroller

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU and Pop Entertainment will continue to rock and roll" as the university orders to cease programming because of a large spending deficit, Pop Entertainment Director Rick Franks said Tuesday.

Franks and other Pop Entertainment heads held a special meeting Tuesday with members of the ASMSU comptroller's office and the Programming Board chairperson and adviser to discuss the organization's future.

ASMSU Comptroller Tom Church issued a memo April 10 to Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions ordering both to cease their concert programming due to an "enormous" deficit.

Church would not release the exact amount of the deficit, but it is believed to be about \$20,000.

Despite the size of the deficit, Franks and Ebony Productions have both been actively planning future concerts.

However, a decision was reached at Tuesday's meeting that no more concerts will be scheduled unless they are "sure shots."

"Sure shots" are concerts which will show a profit. Certain kinds

of booking arrangements such as "rental agreements" are set up to guarantee a profit, he explained.

The Jackson Browne and Rufus shows held earlier this month were contracted under the "rental agreement" method of programming. Unlike a string of earlier concerts, neither failed financially.

"Rental agreements" are made with independent promoters who handle bookings for many groups or acts. Pop Entertainment contracts with individual promoters who then assume responsibility for the shows' success or failure.

The promoter handles the spending of the show's location and hospitality expenses for the band. Even if the show fails, Pop Entertainment receives a guaranteed sum, Franks explained. But a problem with "rental agreements" is that if the show does happen to be a sell out success, Pop Entertainment forfeits what it could have profited if there had been no outside promoter, Franks said.

Other shows can be "sure shots" even when contracted in the usual method in which an agreement is made with the individual agent representing a group.

"In this town certain people are sure things no matter how they are represented. Bob Seger, for instance, will never lose money at

THREE ROBBERIES IN MONTH PROMPT ACTION

'U' officials moving to strengthen security

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Prompted by three robberies in less than a month in which almost \$15,000 was stolen, University officials are moving to strengthen security measures across campus to prevent further thefts.

Although recommendations are being

made on a campus-wide basis, the focus is on security at the cashier's office in the Hannah Administration Building. In the past three weeks the cashier's office has been robbed twice of a total of approximately \$12,500.

Lowell Levi, MSU controller, commented that "We are going through a detailed process of examining problems and creating new procedures with security."

Levi explained that as a preventive measure, a camera has been installed in the cashier's office. In addition, he said, officials would most likely reduce the amount of money on hand.

Levi would not elaborate on other security measures or considerations, saying if such information was made public it would be counterproductive.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said while "I'm not in security I think the presence of a uniformed officer (in the cashier's office) might definitely be considered as a deterrent."

Breslin added that another precaution could be the use of bullet proof glass in the cashier's cages.

"These two robberies have proved to be very embarrassing for the University, and we want to make sure that this does not happen again," he said.

Major Adam J. Zutaut, commander of the MSU Department of Public Safety, said DPS is actively working with the administration to "very definitely prevent what has happened here recently from happening again."

Security in residence halls has also come into question with the April 15 robbery of an estimated \$2,500 from the McDonell Hall manager's office.

Robert Underwood, manager of MSU residence halls, said the question of security was one of "immediate concern" and that precautions were currently being taken in the dormitories to prevent such robberies from happening again.


wednesday

inside

De-bug those skeletons in your closet. See page 16.

weather

More great weather today (once in a while we do get lucky): sunny and mild, with temperatures in the mid 60s. Tonight will be in the mid 30s.





S. Africa accepts Western compromise

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster announced Tuesday that South Africa has accepted Western compromise proposals to prepare South-West Africa for international-ly recognized independence.

Namibia, its African name. The leader of the major opposition to South African administration in the territory, Sam Nujoma of the South-West Africa People's Organization, has not replied to the Western proposals.

Hussein fears Israeli attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan said he fears Israel may soon launch a fifth Middle East war with a lightning attack to isolate Syrian forces in Lebanon and seal the Syrian-Jordanian border.

the 41-year-old monarch said. Hussein, regarded as one the Arab world's most pro-Western leaders, also was quoted as saying the United States and Western Europe were not applying enough pressure on Israel to bring off a genuine Mideast settlement.

Tass criticizes Hanna sentence

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass criticized Tuesday what it called the "amazingly soft" sentence given to former U.S. Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

out that after two years of investigation into the Korean scandal, only one of about 100 U.S. legislators said to have received bribes has been brought to trial, Tass said this was the "result of behind the scenes maneuvers."



Congress urges delay of jet sale plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in both houses of Congress are urging President Carter to delay his proposal for sales of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today.

improve. He said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd concurs. House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., disclosed he has written Carter urging him to drop his view that the sales be viewed as a package.

FTC findings may lower soft drink prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft drink prices may come down as a result of a Federal Trade Commission finding that long-standing practices of the Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. violate federal antitrust law.

decision. Coca-Cola said, "Our bottler contract for over 77 years have been on the basis of an economically efficient and socially desirable business system."

Colorado giving residents tax break

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Legislature, invoking a new law that limits the growth of state spending, is giving residents a \$101 million tax break.

the tax relief will take this form: • A \$35 million appropriation to increase state funding of public schools, in effect reducing local property taxes by that amount.

Moro kidnap suspects sought

ROME (AP) — Officials issued nine arrest warrants Tuesday night for suspected kidnapers of Aldo Moro. As Italy awaited word of Moro's fate, President Giovanni Leone said the nation faced a "wicked and bloody danger" from the Red Brigades terrorists who abducted the former premier.

Alunni, Enrico Bianco, Patrizio Pecci, Susanna Ronconi and Oriana Marchioni — are known Red Brigades members, police said.

San Giovanni by an estimated 4,000 leftist students carrying signs reading "No to terrorism by the state, no to the BR (Brigate Rosse) — Red Brigades."

reached a decisive stage" and issued his fourth appeal to the abductors to spare Moro's life and "release him immediately."

highly civilized countries. The letter said: "nearly at the zero hour, matter of seconds ran minutes. We are at the cre time."

Several telephone calls announcing Moro had been killed were received by the Italian news agency ANSA, but the agency said all proved to be hoaxes.

Investigators would not elaborate on the warrants. Tuesday was the 33rd anniversary of Italy's liberation in World War II, and Leone spoke in ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier and again at the Ardeatine caves near Rome where the German occupiers executed 332 civilians in a reprisal.

Police said trouble broke out when a group of unemployed persons tried to enter the ranks of marchers. Firebombs were tossed from a crowd, police said, sending four youths to hospitals with injuries.

A handwritten letter found by a newspaper that evening and believed to have been written by Moro begged his party to agree to an "exchange of prisoners of war or guerrilla war, as you prefer, as is done where the war is on, as is done in

The ANSA news agency the hoax calls were nearly at the zero hour, matter of seconds ran minutes. We are at the cre time."

Premier Giulio Andreotti and other leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic Party huddled at headquarters in downtown Rome to follow developments in the case of their 61-year-old party president, kidnapped March 16.

"Our people have known dark moments, moments which seem desperate," he said. "Now we are facing a wicked and bloody danger. We must rediscover the faith in the same ideals that have made our country free."

Meanwhile, a group of friends and associates of Moro issued a new appeal to the kidnapers not to kill him. Among the signers was Cardinal Michele Pellegrino, former archbishop of Turin.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said "matters have

leaving the governor's office next January. The Alabama Legislature, in the closing hours of its session Monday night, passed a bill assigning at least 100 bodyguards to the partially paralyzed governor for as long as he thinks they are necessary.

Israeli flexibility effort wins key endorsements

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A movement pushing for greater Israeli flexibility with the Arabs won two key endorsements Tuesday, posing a sharp challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies.

The religious plea was significant because much of Begin's support has come from religious Israeli citizens guided by their attachment to the West Bank as part of the biblical Promised Land.

Arabia and link the sales to a proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel.

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — Whether he goes to Washington as a U.S. senator or returns to private life in Alabama, George C. Wallace will still be guarded by state troops leaving the governor's office next January.

Bodyguards voted for Wallace's use

A petition signed by 360 Israeli professors and intellectuals was published in a Tel Aviv newspaper in support of the so-called "Peace Now" campaign begun six weeks ago by 300 Israeli war veterans.

The "Peace Now" campaign recently won support in the United States from 37 prominent American Jews including Irving Levine of the American Jewish Committee and Nobel Prize-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

Observers here say it is hard to gauge what impact the dissenters have had on Begin. A delegation of war veterans claimed after meeting with him last Friday that the 64-year-old prime minister was unyielding.

Van Gogh painting seriously damaged

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A self-portrait by Vincent van Gogh was seriously damaged Tuesday by a distraught Dutch artist who slashed the painting twice before he was overpowered, officials said.

The government policy is not leading to compromise and peace, but to the loss of friends and the increasing of Israel's isolation," the petition charged.

Tuesday's petitions coincided with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's departure for Washington for talks with the Carter administration and Begin's upcoming trip to the United States.

The attack — the fourth act of vandalism against European art this month — occurred in the Vincent Van Gogh state museum. It was the second time this month that a Van Gogh painting has been at-

tacked. The 32-year-old whose identity was being interrogated by Amsterdam police headquarters museum spokespersons.

seriously damaged

Meanwhile, 300 religious Israelis announced they had written to the prime minister saying that from the Jewish point of view, seeking peace was more important than holding onto the occupied West Bank because of its religious significance.

At a news conference at Ben-Gurion Airport, Dayan said he was carrying no new proposals for peace talks with the Arabs but would protest White House plans to sell U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi

drawal from occupied lands but wanted everything they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

take a long time.

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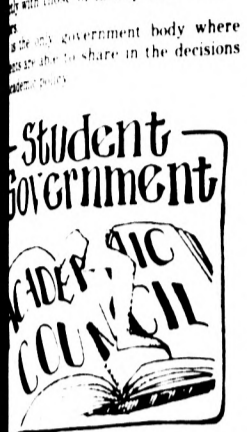
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Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Students, faculty share decisions

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

NOTE: This is the third in a series examining the role and influence of student government at Michigan State University.



The membership list continues with representatives of the eight Academic Council standing committees; the steering committee, the president, the provost and finally, designated ex officio members.

Of these groups, only the ex officio members have no vote.

Academic Council is designed to participate in all major issues relating to educational policy.

But it can be logically questioned as to how much can be accomplished by so large a body when smaller government bodies have difficulty making less pertinent policy decisions.

However, the confusion created by trying to coordinate so many people has not escaped the notice of Academic Council members.

In a 1974 report by an ad hoc committee to review academic governance, it was stated that there was a definite problem with the amount of people involved in the academic governance system.

To remedy the situation, the committee recommended a decrease in the number of standing committees, which then numbered 12, and a reduction in the numbers of committee representatives.

In the revised 1975 Bylaws for Academic Governance, the number of committees was cut to eight by combining various committees and reducing the emphasis placed on others.

Membership on some standing committees was reduced by eliminating the provision that a faculty member from each organized college must be included.

The number of faculty representatives to be appointed or elected now varies according to the bylaws.

Membership was also reduced by removing the two minority student representatives at large originally included on the committees.

The number was reduced because the revision committee felt minorities were being better represented by other seats on the council. There are now six minority representatives at large instead of 10.

Other than reducing the number and size of the standing committees Academic Council would be hardpressed to remove any other members.

Faculty Council is represented by at least two faculty members for every organized college in the University and may have as many as six, according to bylaws provisions.

The Appointed Council, which seldom meets under this title, functions mainly as an advisory group. It includes the deans of academic programs and the directors of Honors College, the Library, Continuing Education and Academic Services.

Most business conducted by the Ap-

pointed Council is done during meetings of the Council of Deans, since the membership is almost identical.

But the Appointed Council probably could not be disbanded since its members offer specialized expertise. However, whether they should have permanent seats on Academic Council is questionable.

It could be argued that Appointed Council members might serve just as well in an advisory non-voting position to be called upon when their specific knowledge is necessary.

By switching the role of Appointed Council, Academic Council would lose 23 voting members but would not lose the service these members offer.

Student representation to Academic Council often resembles an empty promise.

The two representative patterns — the elected Student Council and student members of the standing committees — both prove almost futile.

Currently, a handful of interested students devote much of their time and energy to academic governance, but the number is extremely limited.

Student Council, for instance, has failed to achieve a quorum since January. A quorum can be reached with only 15 students.

Out of almost 50,000 people, not even that many students have found time to become involved in the academic matters of Student Council this year.

Though the idea might be a painful one to some, it would make sense to reduce the number of student representatives on Academic Council to alleviate some of the confusion caused by large numbers.

In comparison, Faculty Council at least

achieves a quorum, even though it is often halfway through a meeting.

Each college must elect one representative from within its constituency. For those colleges with over 2,000 students, another representative is elected.

The open positions for Academic Council and the individual college advisory boards are announced in advance, according to department secretaries and members of the advisory boards.

Unfortunately, many colleges have difficulty finding even one or two people who are interested in the positions to fill them, let alone conduct a full scale election.

Students did not even sit on Academic Council until sometime between 1968 and 1971. During this period, they served as non-voting representatives.

In 1971, an experimental elected student council similar to the present one was established.

This student representation was then examined by the review committee in 1974, with dreary results.

Answers to a questionnaire passed out to students, committee members and faculty indicated the amount of student participation was less than desirable.

An inactive student body coupled with the complex workings of standing committees and various councils creates an aura of confusion.

Though the standing committees do practically all the dirty work, Academic Council must act on all proposals brought forth by the committees. It is impossible to discuss these proposals in a massive government branch. Discussions are held between members of small bodies; battles are waged between 120 people.

'Moonies' consider selves vanguard of spiritual revolution

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS
State News Staff Writer

"God will restore mankind and we will achieve heaven on earth with no crime, juvenile delinquency, or drugs under the leadership of Rev. Sun Myung Moon."

Speaking before a small crowd in the Union Building Monday night, Joe Patterson, a member of the Unification Church of Michigan, talked about the "Divine Principles" of the "Moonies."

The Moonies' philosophy is based on the "Divine Principles," which, according to Patterson, were a series of revelations God gave to Moon from 1906-45 when he was being "oppressed" by the Japanese and North Koreans during that time.

"The Unification Church is both a religious and theological movement," said Patterson, "but it is socially oriented."

"Most importantly," he added, "we represent a spiritual revolution that will crush Satan, all of God's children unite and their Divinity will grow and thrive."

Much of Patterson's speech then dealt with communism, which he called "the most Satanic force on earth today."

Patterson strongly criticized communism for its "Anti-God" philosophy. He claimed that Joseph Stalin was responsible for the deaths of 50 million Russians, while Mao Tse-tung had his hand in the death of 120 million Chinese.

He did not say how he arrived at those figures.

In his speech Patterson said that the Unification Church, founded in Seoul, Korea in 1944 by Moon, now claims more than 2 million world-wide members in about 120 countries.

He also said that there were more members in the United States alone, with congregations in every state.

As an example of the Unification Church's popularity in America, Patterson cited the "God Bless America" festival held at the Washington Monument on Sept. 8, 1976, in which he claimed that about 300,000 people were present to hear Moon speak.

The Sept. 19, 1976, Washington Post, however, estimated the crowd for that rally at closer to 50,000 people.

During the question and answer session, Patterson was asked about the CBS news program "60 Minutes" recent portrayal of Moon as a hustler, charlatan, and con artist. He said the "press has a bad habit of spreading accusations and rumors to increase audiences."

Charles Patti, an MSU sophomore, who said he belonged to an anti-Moonie group in California known as "Eclipse," questioned Patterson about alleged Moonie abuses. Patterson said he had no knowledge of the church's west coast activities.

Patti passed out anti-Moon literature at the speech. He questioned the methods that the Unification Church uses to recruit members and raise money, but Patterson replied that he could not respond to individual incidents.

Patterson did, however, say that charges by the National Council of Churches that the Unification Church was anti-Semitic were unfounded and he questioned the motives of the NCC in stating that opinion.

Patti said that he had gone through the Moonies' six-day "Basic Training" program at Bonville in California in 1976 and that he came out "disoriented" and "confused."

The most susceptible people to joining the Unification Church are the young idealistic, and those that just want to believe in something," Patti said.

...government groups, representatives in Academic Council, educational process, ... 120 participants, the process of academic improvement, strengths and confusing, ... governance flow chart of ... network of lines and arrows ... similar bureaucracies of ... important University ... concerns concerning academic ... of the MSU Board of ... which includes all ... members, is the next cog ... power source. ... amendments made ... Academic Governance by ... sprawling body defined ... Academic Council. ... where all academic ... voted upon and ... proper administrator to ... implementation is possible ... of the Board of ... Faculty ... and Student ...

Selection body meets

Adams will speak on his experiences as interim MSU president at an open search and selection meeting 4 p.m. today in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Adams, a distinguished University professor of economics, is the author of "The Test," reflecting on his eight-month tenure as interim president. After the retirement of MSU President John Hannah, Adams served from April to November 1969, when Clifton R. Wharton Jr. took over the MSU presidency. The meeting is the second in a series of four the search and selection committee has scheduled to solicit University-wide opinions on the necessary qualifications for the MSU president. All four meetings are open to the public.

'Separatist movement' misnamed, visiting French-Canadian says

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The "separatist movement" in Quebec has been misnamed, a visiting French-Canadian said in an interview Tuesday. Jean Breton, who received his doctorate in anthropology from MSU in 1973, is on a week-long lecturing tour to classes at the Department of Anthropology and the Canadian American Studies Center.

Breton said he prefers to be called a "separatist" rather than a French-Canadian. He said the so-called "separatist movement" is misnamed because the purpose is to preserve, not to destroy.

It is a dynamic and logical movement aimed at preserving and reinforcing the unique cultural components of the Quebec culture in Quebec," he said.

The word "separatism" is used by those who oppose the movement. It is adaptive to the base of the Quebecois movement is a large number of French speaking people living in Quebec.

Legislation designating French as the only official language of the province of Quebec became law last year. About 80 percent of Quebec's population

speaks French, he explained. The wish by many residents of Quebec to make French the official language is natural since they are concerned about preserving their cultural heritage.

Statistics show the number of French-speaking Canadians is decreasing and immigrants coming into Canada rarely learn to speak French, he said.

"Bill 101 is to protect and strengthen the French language in Quebec," Breton said. "It is a natural reaction — you're interested in saving what is the core of your own cultural identity."

The new law states immigrant children coming to Quebec must learn French, but people born in the province who speak English may attend their own schools.

Another section of the law gives advantages to corporations using French in business transactions. Breton said the Quebecois movement leaders do not oppose foreign investment, but feel multinational corporations should use French when in Quebec as they use Arabic or Spanish when in other countries.

"As an anthropologist, I believe the definition of cultural identity is based on the economic system," he said.

'U' ranks first in new freshmen, second in total female enrollment

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU has the largest first-time freshmen enrollment and the second highest enrollment of women among the nation's college campuses, according to a fall 1977 study.

The study, compiled by the Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities and

Land Grant Colleges, also indicates that MSU currently has the third largest undergraduate and graduate enrollment figures among single-campus colleges.

Charles Curry, associate director for MSU admissions and scholarships, expressed surprise at the high number of freshmen attending MSU for the first time.

"It's not as important to be number one

as it is to be enrolling students which our faculty and facilities can accommodate," he said.

"MSU has been an undergraduate institution for most of its life."

While Curry said the admissions office does extensive recruiting of freshmen each year, he added that the University usually

has to cut off admissions before the start of fall term.

During fall term 1977, MSU had 7,420 first-time freshmen. Ohio State University had 7,335 and the University of Texas at El Paso had 6,617.

Large increases in the number of women students was perhaps the most important enrollment change, the study said.

Compared to fall 1976 statistics, female enrollment on single-campus colleges has increased by 3.2 percent overall.

"MSU has a variety of programs which may attract women," explained Charles Seely, director of admissions. He also said that while the proportion of women to men students has grown in recent years at the undergraduate level, graduate statistics indicate a smaller percentage of female enrollees.

MSU was second to the University of Minnesota, with 30,313 women students enrolled fall term.

MSU had the third largest single-campus enrollment with 47,383 students, behind the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis with 64,629 and Ohio State University with 52,002.

Undergraduate enrollments found MSU third with 36,096 students behind the University of Minnesota with 45,640 and Ohio State University with 39,090.

MSU also ranked third with a 10,252 graduate student enrollment, behind University of Michigan's 11,063 and the University of Minnesota with 10,778.

STILL NO PERMANENT PROCEDURE New grievance system proposed

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

A permanent faculty grievance procedure has been in the making for years and this academic year is no different.

No different — except that, though the end is not yet in sight, progress is apparently being made.

Since 1972, grievances have been heard using the guidelines contained in a provisional document called the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure (IFGP). Though not

permanent, the document has served as an outline for procedure.

A new procedure has been proposed by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and was presented to the Faculty Council on Feb. 22.

The new document is not simply a revision of the IFGP and it does not resemble a previous procedure rejected by Academic Senate.

"It is a new document, hopefully incorporating the ideas of the IFGP that were found practical and useful, and strengthening our procedures on the basis of the past six years of experience with the IFGP," the proposal states.

Faculty Council has been debating the document in sections during its last three meetings. Several amendments have been approved during the process.

At the council's Tuesday meeting, an amendment proposed by Frederick H. Horne, professor of chemistry, was passed after a lengthy discussion.

The amendment extended the definition of a grievance "to accommodate any grievance of the people" to which the document applies, he said.

The major opponent to the change was Lester Hyman, professor of psychology and chairperson of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs.

Hyman said the change was not necessary and would lengthen the document without changing the operation of the procedure.

Though the amendment was accepted, Provost Clarence L. Winder stated he agreed with Hyman.

Winder said the phrase "failure of an administrator to use standards of fairness" in the amendment, referring to the definition of a grievance, led to misleading redundancy.

Because the Provost and Faculty Council have a shared responsibility in the decision making process, Winder's statement could cause the document to be submitted to the next highest administrative level for resolution.

Gwendolyn Norrell, chairperson of the steering committee, said the next step would probably be MSU President Edgar L.



State News Deborah J. Born
While the rest of us juggle classes and homework, Daniel Sadoff does the real thing on the lawn near the Union. While high winds wreak havoc with the good weather, Sadoff seems to have found a quiet uninterrupted spot.

As the dust settles...

It has been four years now since Richard Nixon left office, and his name and image still hang over the news. Memoirs, tapes, misspent funds — little items that still harass us in newsprint. One gets the entire impression that Kent Barry, former ASMSU student board president, has contrived to

leave a similar legacy.

The big news last week was that the All-University Student Judiciary upheld the election of Dan Jones as Barry's successor and struck down the candidacy of Kathy Lamb in the still-to-be-held College of Business election. But

somehow this news was overshadowed by the revelation that Barry, in the first three months of 1978, had spent over 80 percent of the money allocated to the president's office for the entire fiscal year, from January 1978 to January 1979.

In that same three month period, Barry spent \$1,124.22 in telephone and mailing costs, out of an allocation of only \$750 for the entire twelve months. The bulk of these funds were spent on calls to Washington, D.C. — quite probably to further Barry's ego-tripping lobbying of the discredited Packwood-Mcynihan Tuition Tax

Credit Act.

Barry's astonishing disregard for ethics and accountability is more than galling. It has crippled the functions of the president's office for the coming year. The student body is well rid of Barry, but we fear his legacy will continue to haunt us.

The good news: The All-University Student Judiciary had the wisdom to disregard flimsy allegations and uphold the election of Dan Jones. Now is the time to make a concerted effort to change the rules of the ASMSU game, so that election regulations, and the penalties for violating those reg-

ulations, are clearly spelled out.

More bad news: Kathy Lamb is out as a candidate in the College of Business election for a seat on the student board. Lamb's sin was being enrolled in James Madison College, but having concentrations in the College of Business. Not good enough, the judiciary ruled. Lamb must clearly belong to one college to have a valid candidacy. Another victory, pending Lamb's appeal, for antiquated University regulations that seek to confine students to clearly defined departments, rather than allowing them to pursue a broad liberal education without fear of penalties.

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'Voices in the wilderness' condemn MSU's neglect of Title IX orders

Women's Athletic Director Nell Jackson claims to be "a little voice in the wilderness." That may well be true, but other voices have been raised decrying the inequality between men's and women's sports here at MSU. Now that members of the MSU women's basketball team have filed a complaint against the University with Title IX coordinator Mary Pollock, perhaps some progress will result.

But don't bet on it. Title IX, instituted in 1972, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in all federally-funded educational programs — sports included. In July Universities and others schools around the country will be reporting to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on what progress they have made toward complying with Title IX. Many believe MSU has failed to make adequate progress,

and stands to lose \$30 million or more in federal aid.

Apparently the University feels that revenue-raising sports such as football, basketball and hockey do not fall under the purview of Title IX. It is this brand of faulty reasoning that will cost MSU a vertible mint in federal support, as

well as spur justifiably angered women athletes to lodge a battery of complaints against the University in coming months.

Title IX does not require schools to spend an equal amount on men's and women's athletics, but does mandate sufficient expenditures to give women's teams equal

opportunities with men's women's basketball team. MSU has been derelict on account, and evidence suggests are right. Women eagers have been shortchanged in equipment, uniforms, locker room facilities, travel and other areas.

It seems likely that the women's basketball team can never achieve parity, in terms of public media interest, with the men's team. But the fact that Heathcote's troupe did so well last year — almost winning a national championship — forcefully lines the necessity for scrutinizing inequities between men's and women's sports.

The rush of praise and gratification that has followed success of the men's basketball team is all well and good, but a complaint filed with Pollock by everyone on notice that sports are more than just fun and

The State News

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

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

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The Holocaust — that morbid tragedy in which six million Jews and five million others were butchered by the Nazis 30 years ago — has received a lot of news play recently.

NBC presented a drama on the plight of a family of German Jews during the war. The presentation triggered a massive response — newspapers ran stories on the Holocaust, religious groups met to discuss the tragedy and teachers around the country answered student questions on the subject.

The whole idea of this Holocaust revival was simple: "It happened only 30 years ago and could happen again, so we should learn a lesson from history."

It's very ironic — even sad. As millions sat watching about a past Holocaust and writers and educators said the lesson could prevent future tragedies, it was obvious they were failing to look at the world today.

I find it absurd. Here we sit in our cozy homes watching on television the horrors of World War II, wondering how humanity could let that happen, while we are committing the same crime again.

Lion Says...



The crime is one of apathy, indifference. It's easy after the fact to condemn a Holocaust, say if we only knew we would have acted to stop it.

I never cease to be amazed how Cuba, the United States — indeed, most of the world — refused to grant refuge to a shipload of Jews on the so-called "Voyage of the Damned" so they could escape the anti-Semitism of Hitler.

It turned out those Jews went back to

Germany and many wound up in the concentration camps.

But then I look at today. And I think I understand how it could have happened. We haven't learned from history — even though we all seem to enjoy tear-jerk dramas about it.

Since 1975 two million Cambodians have been slaughtered as the Khmer Rouge tries to form a "new society" there. True, Cambodia is an isolated country — and the

... television drama 'Holocaust' a video reflection of the world as it still is

United States has virtually no leverage there. But the refugees who flee Cambodia, like the Jews on the "Voyage of the Damned" can find no refuge. They are forced to languish in camps in Thailand while waiting to be granted visas.

Closer to the American consciousness are the refugees who have fled from now Communist Vietnam. Many were staunch supporters of the United States during the war. In part, they fled persecution for their

backing of the U.S. side. But for the most part they too wait in refuge camps in Indochina, many forced to stay on the boats in which they fled Vietnam.

But just as America turned its back on the Jews, it is turning its back on these boat people. The Carter administration — which has claimed to champion human rights — granted visas to refugees in small trickles. But most continue to wait.

Holocausts are going on everywhere. In

Ethiopia a "revolutionary" regime unleashed the Red Terror to purge of "counter-revolutionaries."

Last year I read that in the capital Addis Ababa mothers of slain boys, older than 15, have to pay a ransom to recover the bodies.

In Argentina one reads about right death squads operating with impunity, abducting leftists and putting them full of bullets before discarding bodies.

Let's not kid ourselves. The real Holocaust of World War II is still over our heads. Humanity has not at all.

And we are just as apathetic. The incredible thing is that no one seems to have linked today's tragedies to the Holocaust of World War II.

Who knows? Maybe mass killing becomes a Holocaust when it is old. After all, only years after the fact public watch a drama on the Holocaust without feeling guilty. And guilt makes for good television ratings.

letters

Personal account

In their respective reviews of "Holocaust," (State News, April 19) David Misalowski asks how one can grasp the enormity of the "Final Solution," and Kathy Esselman offers reasons why the TV production may fail in this respect as document and drama. Esselman is saying that nothing can adequately represent the total horror of the actual Holocaust — certainly not to those who still survive it or those who sustain them; still less to those who had witnessed its effects as liberating Allied soldiers, let alone to those who only know of it now through the medium of entertainment as the most dreadful chapter of recent European history. There is another approach to understanding the totality, but only an approach. It's on the interpersonal level, far from the incomprehensible grisly statistics of millions slaughtered in less than a decade in dozens of camps in several countries.

In the fall of 1943, an Army buddy and I were getting on each other's nerves in a brief interlude of intense boredom. One evening, John and I had wrangled over some petty disagreement and parted to cool off. I was feeling better later as I came back through his barracks. Seeing him lying on his bunk, I flopped down to talk. Clearly, something was much worse now than our

bickering of a few hours earlier. John told me he had just been notified through the International Red Cross and other intermediaries that, on some unspecified date, his parents had committed suicide in Augsburg. They had been scheduled for "deportation," the report said. John had lost contact with them in 1940.

In the confining closeness of Army life, John and I had become fast friends in a short while. He told me much about his life and family, about growing up in Augsburg where his father was a dentist. And he told of the mounting threats to Jews in Germany from 1933 until he left — things I had read about in newspapers or heard about in college. He, his sister and two cousins had fled Germany in 1938, forcibly leaving behind their parents and all the grandparents.

That night on his bunk in the barracks, in those searing moments when I (a non-Jewish friend) shared his devastation, the meaning of the Holocaust was burned into my consciousness, and it has never left.

Months later, we left on different orders. Eventually we met again in Germany and I went with him to Augsburg. There in meticulous records at the city hall, we found documentation of his parents' death. And we found their graves.

The Holocaust has never released its grip on John. We remain close, exchanging scores of letters, visiting as often as

possible between here and New York, traveling twice to Europe with our wives. Every visit shows us how permanent are the scars of the Holocaust. John's wife, Eva, (a refugee from the Berlin of 1935) tells us how she tries to conceal the reminders, to hold down the worst of the past.

Whenever I have doubts about the Israeli Arab conflict, I think of John and Eva, and the Holocaust, and I know that nothing remotely like it can ever be allowed to happen again anywhere. Would I have come to that same conviction on my own, uninvolved in friendship? I certainly hope so; but, in any case, I can't separate it from the revelation of that night nearly 35 years ago.

Donald E. Gregg
Information Services
323 Linton Hall

Thanks, NBC

As I'm watching the "Holocaust," through my tears, I must thank my grandparents for the wonderful legacy they left me — my life and a future. They had the courage to leave Europe at the turn of the century to take a journey into the unknown to escape the pogroms of Eastern Europe. Little did they know that even greater horrors were to await their people in the "enlightened" 20th century.

The showing of "Holocaust" is vital to reinforce for Jew and non-Jew alike that such genocide must never again happen to any people. Yet, in our own time, in Idi Amin's Uganda, history is repeating itself. And are we to ignore it as we did in Nazi Germany?

A shocking survey of West Germany's children reveals that 85 percent have never even heard of Hitler. Obviously, the showing of "Holocaust" is necessary all over the world.

Thank you, NBC, for having the courage to bring this drama of history to the public with sensitivity and quality performances and without sugar coating the horrible truth in the interest of greater Nielsen ratings.

Ruth Polin
Okemos

Dedication

I am writing to comment on the article by Colleen Leddy that appeared April 14. While it showed a considerable amount of

knowledge and insight into the scene at MSU, it is flawed precisely the only area of student endeavor considers is social political. Colleen basically partitions the body into groups according to their political involvement. She then, that the activists were by far the important and praiseworthy, and determine what direction our society take.

One objection is simply that students show great dedication to various non-political activities such as music, other arts, volunteer work, and so on. Each of these can make the better in its own way. For instance, Colleen and I enjoy the music of Browne. But how could Browne become a successful musician, able to enjoy to our lives, if he concentrated on music instead of politics?

Furthermore, even those poor, be souls that merely study hard should be looked down upon. I admit the various activities that are more outside of the University curriculum Colleen may be surprised to hear that within the curriculum are worthwhile to work on. Our world needs scientists, engineers, teachers, managers, and social scientists. For more, a cursory glance at history will show that people like these have had an influence on what direction our previous, societies have taken.

Tom T...
1050 Watersedge Dr.
East L...

DOONESBURY



books

'Involution Ocean' launches writer

former journalism student. If Ellison's praise is not entirely warranted by this novel, it is justified by the promise Sterling shows. Although he does not have the science background to become another Asimov or Clarke, he does have a rough dream weaving talent, and as time polishes and refines his technique, Sterling will emerge from Ellison's tutelage as a major new talent. He has overcome the greatest obstacle to an unknown; he has breached the publishing industry. Now it remains for him to get out of Ellison's shadow and stand on his own merit.

To use a Nullaquianism, "Greasy luck, Mr. Sterling!"

Involution Ocean is as interesting as the book itself. The story behind the book is as interesting as the book itself. Ellison's introduction, when it gets away from words like super, superior, extraordinary, above, beyond, supernal and superb ("None of this is proffered as hype," he writes), tells a classic tale of a science fiction writer's Great American Dream. Sterling was 20 years old, a hack writing short stories for fanzines and magazines, without a sale to his credit. Ellison happened to be in town when a group of writers — including Sterling — decided to call together a workshop, which is a session in which several writers get together and analyze each other's work.

Several writers even longer, Ellison was invited to join the Texas writers, and he made a long story out of Sterling's "Living Inside." Ellison bought it for *The Last Days of America* (due late this year from Harper & Row).

Involution Ocean began as a short story presented to Ellison at the 1974 Clarion workshop at MSU (the introduction to this book was written last summer in East Lansing). Ellison humbly suggested Sterling lengthen it to 60,000 words, and bought it for "Discovery" series which is dedicated to new writers. Sterling was 21 years old, and became a professional writer.

Ellison's assessment of *Involution Ocean* is accurate. The story is a tale of superlatives, a world which has only one habitable area: the bottom of a crater 500 miles deep and 500 miles in diameter. The crater was formed by "a concentrated shower of antimatter meteors some billions of years ago" (1) and contains 90 percent of the planet's atmosphere. It also shelters an ocean of monatomic dust, with many species of water and a host of weird creatures.

Nullaquia comes to Nullaquia because the planet's dustwhale is the only source of oxygen. Or, more likely, because the planet's dustwhale is the only source of oxygen. Or, more likely, because the planet's dustwhale is the only source of oxygen.

Ellison maintains, an unforgettable world. But it is not, as he further claims, on the edge of Dune, Rama or Barsom, mainly because Sterling is not a Herbert, Clarke or Heinlein.

There are flashes of brilliance. The next-to-last chapter is a beautifully done surreal scene. Overall, it is difficult to believe that this is a first novel by a (now) 25-year-old

former journalism student. If Ellison's praise is not entirely warranted by this novel, it is justified by the promise Sterling shows. Although he does not have the science background to become another Asimov or Clarke, he does have a rough dream weaving talent, and as time polishes and refines his technique, Sterling will emerge from Ellison's tutelage as a major new talent. He has overcome the greatest obstacle to an unknown; he has breached the publishing industry. Now it remains for him to get out of Ellison's shadow and stand on his own merit.

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'Splinter of Mind's Eye' slim 'Star Wars' schlock

Splinter of the Mind's Eye
by Alan Dean Foster
Ballantine Books
\$1.95
By John Neilson

Before leaping into a discussion of *Splinter of the Mind's Eye*, let me begin by stating for the record that I liked the film, *Star Wars*. Not because it was a particularly good story, mind you. Like millions of other viewers, I was there for the spectacle.

There was hardly a single story element in *Star Wars* that had not been thoroughly explored elsewhere, but the combination was certainly unique. Nazis, Errol Flynn-style heroism, cowboy mythology, Jewish stereotypes, and old time religion are just some of the roots clearly visible beneath the trappings of a science-fiction swashbuckler.

This is not meant as a slur. It has been noted elsewhere that there are, in truth, no new plots in the world — only re-workings of old ones. Besides, the author of *Star Wars*, George Lucas, had the good sense to give his story an interesting premise and a solid line-up of colorful characters. The final product, if not too innovative, was still a lot of fun.

Given the sturdy, successful formula of *Star Wars* to work with, it would seem almost impossible to write a sequel that was anything but good. Alan Dean Foster, however, has done just that. *Splinter of the Mind's Eye*, his attempt at a *Star Wars* sequel, is a piece of cosmic sludge that is as embarrassing as it is trite.

Foster has derived his plot from many sources, but unlike Lucas, he has failed to integrate them totally into a coherent story. There are scenes in the book that feel as if they were lifted verbatim from Verne's *Journey to the Center of the Earth* or the Tarzan novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs. The book's beginning suffers from Foster's clumsy re-capping of the original (a preface would have been much neater), and the story is left curiously unresolved at the end.

The failure of Foster's plot is only amplified by the fact that he misuses the strength of *Star Wars* — the characters. The 'droids play only a very small part in the story. Darth Vader's role near the end seems almost an afterthought, and by the third or fourth time we are shown Luke torn between his lust for Princess Leia and his duty as a gentleman, we run the real risk of losing our lunch.

Splinter of the Mind's Eye, then, comes as an unpleasant surprise to those of us who expected a *Star Wars* follow-up with the craft and polish of the original.

'Doll Who Ate His Mother' tale betrays eerie title

such comparisons are deceptive, as, similarly, the binding's classification of "Terror/Fiction" is.

The *Doll Who Ate His Mother* is as much *Terror/Fiction* as are Dennis Wheatley's famous "Black Magic Series" novels. Both Campbell and Wheatley write in a narrative form that leaves little to the imagination. In some instances, such a style is welcome but unfortunately Campbell not only leaves little to the imagination, he displays very little of his own. As such, his book seems little more than a second-rate detective novel that incidentally deals with the occult.

The plot — which probably is of some concern to those familiar only with the book's title — revolves loosely around an unfortunate youngster whose mother promised him to Satan at the time of his birth. Unexpectably, towards the latter part of her pregnancy, the unborn child's mother decides against her allegiance with the devil and hides in a mountain

to bite the bully's arm in self-defense. Much to the chagrin of the bully, and a good portion of the class gathered around watching the disturbance, the main character — Christopher Kelly — is reluctant to stop his biting. When, eventually, school authorities pull the two apart, a large chunk of the bully's arm remains in young Christopher's mouth. His reputation quickly suffers, quite naturally.

Years later, an incident in which an accident victim's severed arm is mysteriously carried off by a dark figure in the night triggers an investigation by a one-time school mate of Kelly's, who's convinced his former classmate could be the only responsible party behind such a heinous act. And, of course, he's right.

Most of the book centers on the investigation by the main characters, who can find no trace of Kelly no matter how intently they search. Soon they are joined by a spritely, hand-

whos — extremely improbably — the same Christopher who earlier enjoyed his classmate for lunch. The main thrust of the story is therefore considerably weakened simply because of the far removed possibility of such an event actually ever occurring.

There's a limited amount of occult references, certainly, but by and large *The Doll Who Ate His Mother* is much more a psychological novel than an occult one. Campbell's characters are colorfully colorless, to coin a phrase. The fact that young Christopher Kelly, Satan's Child, turns out to be the most interesting character in the book only gets in the way of Campbell's probable intent in the structuring of his characters. As a character study, *The Doll* has much to recommend it; as a "Terror Fiction" novel, it has very little. A blurb on the back cover unintentionally says it best: "Some novels are meant to comfort. This novel is not one of them."

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Next morning it was like when your dog has puppies. The white ceiling wavered with young rainbows.
Prisms are pretty, you know, but sharp. All that morning, light kept falling into the prisms breaking and getting color on my clothes and on my face. I had my hands full.
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Barbara Drake
From *Love At the Egyptian Theatre*
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entertainment

Ramones reel off on rock

By DAVE DIMARTINO and BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing got another taste of punk Monday night when New York City's fave raves, the Ramones, played a killer set at Dooley's. Onstage, the Ramones are not what most people expect. Offstage, the Ramones are also not what people might expect. According to their stage personas, one half-expects to find them sniffling glue and swallowing qualudes in a dressing room stacked with stolen hubcaps. However, what we discovered upon entering the Ramones' dressing room following the show was a group of nice, intelligent guys. Unlike their British counterpart bands, the Ramones are natural and very unpretentious, somewhat of an irony since even the British press concurs that every punk band owes more than a small debt to these New York City boys.

Lead guitarist Johnny Ramone, the band's main spokesperson, was sharing a pizza with his leather clad cohorts as we began the interview. Seated next to him was vocalist Joey Ramone, who looked overwhelmingly exhausted from the show's high energy and displayed a surprising shyness. Dee Dee and Tommy Ramone were mainly quiet observers, although Dee Dee broke his silence once to deadpan that the band actually knew a guy in California who had had a lobotomy and was the inspiration for "Teenage Lobotomy."

Johnny mentioned that the band's next studio LP will be released in May, while there are tentative plans for a double live album to be released in Britain this summer.

STATE NEWS: How long have you been on this tour?

JOHNNY RAMONE: This one started in December in England. We did three weeks there, and came back here in January.

SN: Are you getting better receptions here or in England?

JOHNNY: About the same. That was a pretty good reception here tonight, I guess.

SN: It seems like it's so much a bigger part of the culture over there.

JOHNNY: It's not as big as you think.

JOEY RAMONE: We're just as big here as we are there.

JOHNNY: We're really big over there, but the other groups really aren't all that big. We're the biggest group as far as drawing people in England. We draw the most.

SN: Why do you think you draw so many people? Because you've got long hair?

JOHNNY: Yeah, right, they think we're all freaks. We draw a lot of people because we're good.

SN: Are you guys enjoying success in the Billboard Hot 100?

JOHNNY: Yeah. You know, you work really hard to get where you are, but you really don't feel that different. You always have a higher goal. Your first goal is to get a recording contract, and the next one is to play around the country. Then your next goal is to play theaters. You keep having another goal and you never really feel like you made it.

SN: So what's your next goal?

JOHNNY: We want to play 3,000 seat auditoriums, then we want to play the (Madison Square) Garden. Then we'll wind up with a million dollars and we'll quit.

SN: You seem to have more melody in your songs now.

JOHNNY: We're learning, ya know? First, you sit down and play what you've heard before, then you start writing the songs.

SN: Are you moving more towards ballads?

JOHNNY: I think so. There's some on the new album. I like listening to ballads, but we like fast songs when we play.

SN: Who's been writing most of the songs?

JOHNNY: All of us. Somebody has an idea, then we get together and write a song.

SN: Who do you listen to in the New Wave?

JOHNNY: New stuff? Cause we listen to old stuff, too. We listen to the Heartbreakers — not Tom Petty . . . oh, we listen to him, too, he's all right — Cheap Trick, the Clash, the Damned, Suicide, the Dead Boys. Old stuff like the Beatles, Elvis Presley and the Beach Boys. Anyone who had a lot of hits.

SN: I heard you didn't think much of the Sex Pistols.

JOHNNY: Oh, their records are all good. They weren't very good live. They're nice guys, though. We're friends with them.

SN: Was there any attempt to promote your "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" 45 in this country?

JOHNNY: Probably not. (laughter) I don't know, there were a lot of things against it. It's punk rock, it's got "punk rock" in the title, and radio stations today won't play punk rock.

SN: Do you think the concept of punk rock is dead now?

JOHNNY: Yeah, I guess so. I don't know, it's very hard to tell. We can't tell from where we are. Maybe in middle America, kids are just hearing about it, ya know? Kids are just hearing about it now — and it's just a term, you know? I don't care what they call it. They're gonna call you whatever they want to call you whether you like it or not. We're the Ramones. We're a rock and roll group. The whole New Wave is good because it's something different. Music needs it.

SN: Is your "gabba gabba hey" taken from Tod Browning's "Freaks" film?

JOHNNY: Yeah, but we changed it. They were saying "Gobble Gobble . . ."

SN: Some people seem to think that violence is a punk concept. Have you ever been mistreated by fans?

JOHNNY: Yeah. Once I got hit with a bottle in the arm. It breaks our concentration. Once Dee Dee got hit in the face with a dead seagull right in the middle of "Surfin' Bird."

SN: Have you met any protesters where you've been playing? We had some here two weeks ago for the Strangers.

JOHNNY: In Madison, Wisconsin, there were some feminists protesting us. And then some right-wingers accused us of being pro-Communist. I don't care. It's funny. We were expecting it in East Lansing, in fact.

SN: Do you think your music accomplishes anything other than entertainment?

JOHNNY: It's a release. Kids go out of here drained and released, and that's enough for us.



The Ramones imported New Wave rock to East Lansing Monday night, when they brought their individual brand of satiric sound to Dooley's.

Ramones pop punk in East Lansing

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer
We are morons tried and true.
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Gabba Gabba Hey!!
The Ramones

Punk rock is anarchy, punk rock is violence, punk rock is hatred, right? Well, this stance may work for some bands, but not the Ramones. At their concert in Dooley's Monday night, the Ramones proved that their brand of punk rock is nothing but fun, fun, fun, 'til Daddy takes the Panzer away.

At a Ramones concert, fun comes in mega-decibels — in a wall of sheer sound buffeting bobbing bodies on the dance floor. And the sound rarely lets up, even for a moment. Just when they finish one of their songs in a wave of feedback and you're ready to catch your breath for a second, bassist Dee Dee Ramone shouts 121314! and before you know it they're into another number, and another, and another.

They've got a million of 'em or so it seems, and each one is a gem. The Ramones have reduced piledriver pop to a science, and have produced three albums of tunes that are custom made to be played on the radio. But since that is out of the question for the time being, their fans will have to settle for their albums and concerts.

Visually the band is punk personified. Sunglasses, torn jeans, and shades of grey and black and white. Their faces are contorted on stage in grimaces and snarls, but unlike most new wave bands, their tongues are firmly in cheek.

This sense of humor is manifested in many ways. The lyrics to their songs, which tell of a world populated by all manner of cretinous teen-agers, are some of the funniest in recent memory. Their cry of "Gabba Gabba Hey!" (taken from the cult movie, "Freaks"), which is ludicrous enough by itself, be-

comes hilariously absurd. Joey Ramone has it printed on a placard that he waves to the audience.

Other signs of the Ramones stance can be gleaned from their clothing. While punk bands in this country abroad wear clothing adorned with slogans such as "Hate and War" and "Future," the Ramones are content to feature Mickey Mouse, Popeye, and "I'm a F---in' Taco-holic."

Supporting the Ramones East Lansing's contribution to the New Wave, Toolbox, was gratifying to note the audience gave them a warm welcome. They shined for their favorite punk dards, which Toolbox delin in an enthusiastic and content manner. Although there were rough spots in the band shows promise, and deserved every second of applause they received.

As for the Ramones, delivered three encores, would have probably another if they had had strength.

Once again, thanks to Dooley's and Pyramid Parties for their support of concerts in the area. We have been painfully far since the demise of The Every. Thanks, too, to the ences that are making successes.

Gabba Gabba Hey!

Correction

It was incorrectly stated Friday's State News that "Arts Circus" was held past weekend. The correct dates are April 29 and 30.

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Lansing may hire six officers under council's revised budget

ANETH HALFMANN
News Staff Writer

Recently received approval to substitute 12 "civilian technicians" for uniformed officers in the Operations Center. A request was then made by the police department for 12 additional field officer positions.

ment increase the number of field officers by only six and phase out the other six positions as vacancies occur during the next year.

The \$300,000 proposed in the mayor's recommended \$3.1 million budget also included the addition of two

arson investigators to the fire department and more money for park development.

The additional spending would be financed by reducing the \$5 million fund balance recommended by the mayor. The property tax rate decrease proposed by the mayor would

be retained. A public hearing on the proposed budget has been set for 7 p.m., May 8 in the council chambers of City Hall.

The council also stipulated their recommendations for using \$350,000 in unprogrammed community development funds. Only certain agencies currently contracting with the city were included.

In other action, the council approved the sale of 74 acres on the north side of Capital City Airport to the state of Michigan for \$70,000. The land will be used for expansion of the airport facilities.

The council also accepted a \$166,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to study and survey the sewer system in the Red Cedar area on Lansing's east side. The grant represents 75 percent of the survey cost with most of the remainder to come from sewer funds.

House committee votes to outlaw mandatory employee polygraphs

THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE Tuesday voted to protect the rights of job seekers by passing legislation that they are not to be subjected to lie detector tests before being hired.

sole determining factor of whether a person keeps their livelihood or gets a job," said bill sponsor Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Kalamazoo Police Chief John Ross said his department needs to use lie detector tests to screen prospective employees because "not everybody in the country is suited to be a police officer."

The public demands that police officers be "nearly saintly in their personal conduct," Ross said.

He said the Kalamazoo police use lie detector tests to check applicants' honesty, moral integrity, financial history, health problems and past illegal activities.

"The thought of having a child molester as a police officer is intolerable," he said.

William Krupka of Perry Drug Stores, Inc. said his firm uses lie detector tests on current and prospective employees because of the mounting problem of the theft of narcotics and mood-altering drugs.

Eight out of 10 drug store chains use polygraph tests in some way, he said.

Nationally, he said, 13 percent of all business losses are attributed to employee theft.

"A ban on polygraph tests

will enhance the spread of drug abuse across the nation," he said.

"Some sort of balance must be maintained to preserve both employer and employee rights."

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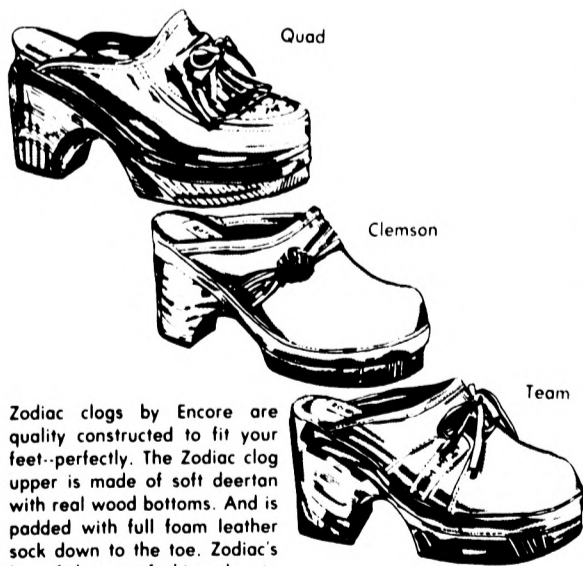
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Spartans seek ninth win; meet Lakers in twinbill

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU softball coach Diane Ulibarri is hoping that her persuasion of plenty of rest for her ball players will be enough to cure the team's recent case of fatigue — the ailment Ulibarri claims was the cause for Monday's doubleheader split with Calvin College.

It's still going to take more than rest to come away with a couple of victories today in Allendale when the Spartans, 8-8, face Grand Valley, 13-2, in a doubleheader.

MSU will have to play as it did last weekend when it took the Big Ten Championship for the second year in a row. That means good defensive ballplaying, strong pitching, and plenty of hitting.

The Spartans and Lakers are no strangers to each other, having met earlier this month in a twin bill that saw Grand Valley take two from MSU, 8-4 and 2-0. So MSU knows, to an extent, what it is up against.

The team faces a ball club that possesses — among other things — superb pitching. The star of the Lakers team is freshman pitcher Ruth Crowe with a record of 6-0 and an ERA of 0.53. Crowe has 44 strikeouts to her credit in 40 innings of work.

Another valuable asset to the Lakers' bullpen is Marie Hyde, 5-2. Both women are expected to be the starters for Grand Valley in this afternoon's contest.

"Grand Valley as usual is strong," Ulibarri said. "I can only hope that we'll be tougher and stronger."

Probable starters for the Spartans are Nancy Lyons and Laurel Hills.

Despite losing a game to Calvin, Ulibarri isn't worried about the team's play after it captured the Big Ten title the day before the Calvin doubleheader.

"The biggest factor was plain fatigue," Ulibarri said of the loss. "Right now I need people caught up on their studies, healthy and rested. I was very pleased with the weekend though (the Spartans won three straight to take the Big Ten title). We hit like crazy. If I had to point out one or two people, well (Carol) Hutchins, Anderson and (Diane) Spoelstra did outstanding jobs for us at the plate. And Ascutto in the game against Indiana was 3-4."

The Big Ten tournament ended early for the Spartans, as the eighth game of the double elimination tournament with Iowa was called due to poor weather. Ulibarri was never uncertain of the weekend's final outcome though.

"There was no way that we were going to lose last weekend," she said. "They (the Spartans) were ready for it, were up for the tournament."

The Spartans managed a 7-2 triumph in the first game of Monday's doubleheader with Calvin.

Calvin scored twice in the first inning off of MSU starter Wendy Greenwood to open up the scoring for the game. Greenwood was replaced in the second by Cheryl Sprangel who went on to strike out six of the 16 batters she faced without allowing any hits or walks.

The Spartan scoring began in the fourth inning when, with one out, Linda Ascutto doubled and Pam Berlinski laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance her to third base. An error by Calvin's second baseman allowed Ascutto to come home.

In the fifth, Ann Anderson singled to open the inning and was followed by a single from Gayle Barrons. An error on the part of Calvin's third baseman gave Joan Ferguson first and Anderson was able to cross the plate on a sacrifice by Michel Van Howe.

The Spartans ran out of steam in the second half of the twin bill, losing to Calvin 5-4.

HE WANTS A BIG TEN RING

Smith ready for final season

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

There's no doubt about it, the success of the 1978 Spartan football team is riding with the offense, and the success of the offense is riding with quarterback Eddie Smith.

If Smith, a native of Pittsburgh and now a resident of Hallandale, Fla., had his way, he would want the opening game to be this Saturday — he's ready to play.

But he knows that there is a lot of time and a lot of work before that first battle with Purdue in September.

"Now (the spring drills) is just for learning and practice," Smith said. "It gets kind of boring without any games, but I just have to wait until the fall when we play for all the marbles."

Smith, who starts his third season at quarterback, knows that it is the offense that will make the team, and he has all of the confidence in the world that the Spartans can put points on the board.

"We've got a more balanced attack," Smith said. "We've got three great running (tailbacks) backs and three great fullbacks."

But do you think a quarterback who holds almost all of the passing records at MSU will want to run an offense that runs the ball?

"Naturally I like to throw the ball," Smith said. "We've got the people who can catch it. I don't want to just hand off the ball and watch the play, I want to be in the play."

When Smith came to MSU as a freshman four years ago, Charlie Baggett was a junior and had the quarterback position sewed up.

So Smith had to wait his turn.

He was red-shirted his sophomore season to give him an extra year of eligibility (this fall), and it wasn't until the third year against North Carolina State in his junior year (his second year of football) that he emerged as a super passer.

In that game, which ended in a 31-31 tie, Smith set an MSU record, which he still holds, of 324 yards gained passing. Since then Smith, under the reigns of head coach Darryl Rogers has turned MSU into a throwing team, something that is uncommon for a Big Ten school.

Last season, when the Spartans were 7-3-1 overall, half the game behind Big Ten co-champions Michigan and Ohio State, Smith completed 117 passes out of 240 attempts for 1,731 yards and 10 touchdowns. He wants to improve on that record this year and he thinks he can.

"I'm going to give it all I've got because it's my last season," Smith said. "I feel a lot more confident now. Individual records don't mean that much to me now, but they will in the future."

"My goal right now is to go out with a Big Ten championship and to wear one of those Big Ten championship rings."

Michigan and Ohio State will again be the teams to beat in Big Ten, and because the Spartans do not play OSU this fall, season will focus around the Michigan game.

"Michigan's the team we've got to beat," Smith said. "You've got to beat them to win it (the Big Ten), but we've got to worry about Purdue first. If you lose the first one you're in trouble."

After the first game at Purdue, the Spartans must face Syracuse at home, travel to Southern California, come back home to Notre Dame, then down to Ann Arbor to battle with U.M.

"If we win those first five games we have a good shot at being national champions," Smith said. "And we can do it."

MSUINGS: The Spartans work out at 3:30 p.m. on the practice field next to the soccer field on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday through next week, and then on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after that. All practices are open to the public.



Eddie Smith

IM Notes

The women's individual IM track meet will be Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. on Ralph Young Field. Entries can be picked up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Deadline is noon Friday.

The events are standing long jump, running long jump, high jump, softball throw, discus, shot put, 70 yard hurdles, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run and 440 relay.

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Group urges boycott of Nixon's book

WASHINGTON (AP) — With posters and T-shirts as their weapons and "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" as their battle cry, Tom Flanigan and Bill Boleyn are sticking a low-budget needle into both the hyping and the price of Richard Nixon's upcoming memoirs. "It just didn't strike us as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people would turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price," Flanigan said Tuesday. "You shouldn't have to pay \$20 to find out if he's giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanigan, 26, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit from his disgrace. "He's this country's all-time celebrity crook," says Boleyn, "and we want people to think about that before they go to the bookstore."

With help from a small Washington ad agency, the committee hopes to make the non-purchase of Nixon's book, scheduled for release in mid-May at \$19.95, a national fad.

The group is taking out its own newspaper ads to coincide with the serialized excerpts of the memoirs, starting in 60 papers on Sunday, and is marketing T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers

bearing their principal slogan or variations such as "The Book Stops Here," and "Erase the Memoirs."

The committee operates out of a \$100-per-month office in suburban Arlington, Va., on an initial stake of \$39,500. Flanigan, a part owner of a rug cleaning firm in Virginia, put in \$4,000 and Boleyn, part owner of a downtown Washington bar and restaurant came up with \$3,000.

Walter Cahill, a stagehand at Ford's Theater and a veteran who lost an eye in Vietnam, also put in \$3,000. The rest came from friends dating back to high school, most of whom play for the same softball team.

"We just want to break even," says Flanigan of the T-shirt and poster sales. "If we make a profit, we'll pump it back into the ad campaign."

"We're just joining ranks in our own way with Mary McGrory, Carl Rowan, Joseph Kraft, Art Buchwald and the many others who have written against checkbook journalism," said Boleyn.

Nixon reportedly got a \$2 million advance for the book from Warner Communications, which bought all rights. The newspaper and magazine excerpts starting Sunday are being handled by the

New York Times syndicate, which says they will bring in nearly \$950,000.

Warner Communications has mounted a massive direct mail campaign for the book, including solicitations for special editions at up to \$250. The mailings, newspaper ads and other promotions are certain to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Flanigan and Boleyn said they first got the idea for their boycott campaign when they heard two years ago that Nixon would get \$2 million up front.

"I think, though, that if they were willing to put the book on the fiction list, we'd drop the campaign," said Flanigan.

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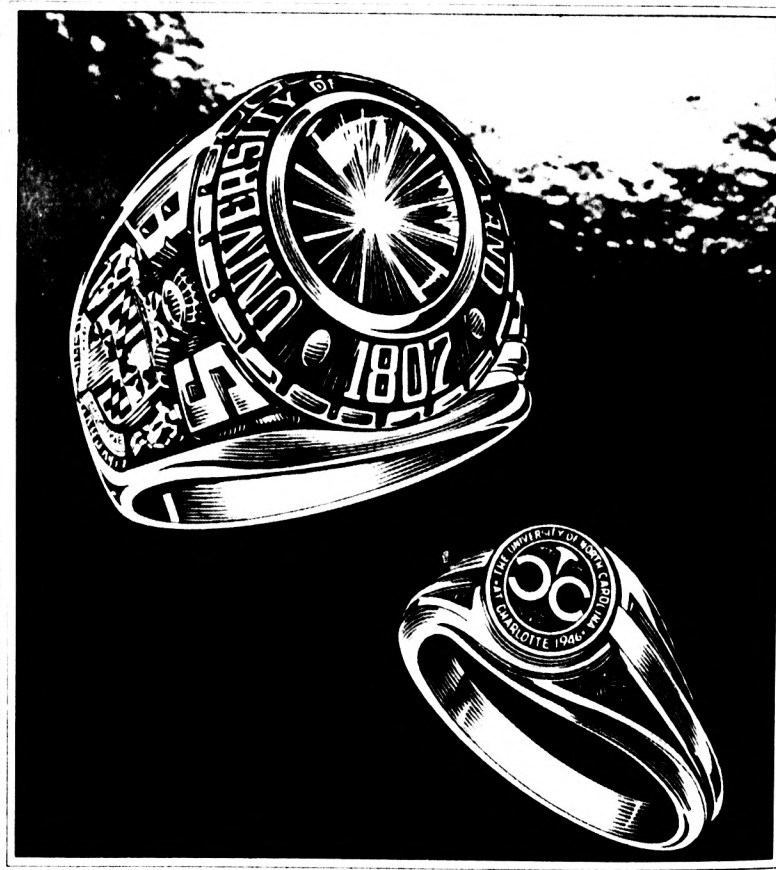
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Bring in your component stereo amplifier or receiver during clinic hours. Technicians from Onkyo will test it FREE for power and distortion and you'll receive a written report of their findings. This is your opportunity to find out if your stereo is still performing like new. And it won't cost you a cent!

10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 5 Saturdays

Complete In-Store Service for Everything We Sell

Free Customer Parking Next to Store

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing (Next to Taco Bell) Phone 337-1300

Five Ways to Charge or Finance Your Purchase

It ain't no skinny dip.

Our roast beef sandwich isn't just a couple of thin slices of meat thrown onto a piece of bread. It's a savory combination of U.S.D.A. Choice roast beef, cut in thick slices, on our Hearthstone toast, enhanced with a tasty au jus sauce.

In fact, the only thing skinny about our roast beef sandwich is the price.

Happy STEAK

BEEF BURGERS CHICKEN OR FISH FRY

600 N. Homer near Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall, Lansing

Student **B**ook **S**tore

351-4210
421 E. Grand River

Hours: 8:30 - 5:30

Michigan State News
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State News
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355-8252

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Parts 7, 8, 9
Parts 10, 11
Parts 1, 2, 3, 4
Parts 5, 6, 7, 8
Parts 10, 11

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

Loan spurs attorney general's probe

Reports that Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Mich., received a \$1,000 loan from former lobbyist George Behrends touched off an attorney general's investigation Tuesday.

Legislative leaders demanded a probe. Nelson said the investigative focus was on Behrends rather than on himself.

Attorney General Stanley Steinborn said his office is probing to determine whether Behrends violated a 1947 lobbyist law in making the loan.

After a two-hour secret Democratic caucus, Senate Speaker William Faust of Westland suggested that he ask Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, ask Behrends to be questioned by the legislature.

Faust said a formal special committee may be set up to investigate Behrends' allegation that he made similar loans to several lawmakers.

Faust said that most Senate Democrats do not know Behrends. He said, Faust said, questioned his veracity. He said he is concerned about the seriousness of the allegations "the more they center on him (Behrends) and his credibility."

Faust said he will repay the \$1,000 loan after he was questioned about it in a hearing. He received the money in September of 1976 from Behrends for lobbying for Michigan chiropractors.

Nelson also has come under fire for accepting a \$5,000 loan from dog racing promoter John MacLellan three months before introducing a bill to legalize the sport — a transaction the Senate has said it has no current authority to investigate although Nelson has requested such a probe.

Steinborn said the 1947 lobbyist law requires lobbyists to report to the Secretary of State's office financial dealings with lawmakers related to lobbying.

If the loan was not reported, Behrends could be liable for prosecution under a felony offense, Steinborn said.

He said, however, it was unclear whether the law was in effect at the time of the loan. It had been repealed by a 1975 campaign reform act, but the act was declared unconstitutional before the loan was made.

House Republicans, meanwhile, reportedly have drawn up a resolution calling for an investigation into the entire area of loans between lobbyists and lawmakers. That resolution, Faust said, could serve as a means of forcing Behrends to testify before the legislature.



351-8880
1139 E. Grand River

351-7100
966 Trowbridge

Fast, Free Delivery

* don't forget to ask for free cups of Pepsi!

RHA

For complete schedule of films and locations this

Weekend Phone 355-0313

HOTDOGS



Every Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. - grilled dogs, plus a large selection of draught beer.

25¢

corner M.A.C. & Albert

PORNO TONIGHT

HOLD OVER TWO MORE DAYS

The hardcore television show that you'll never see on TV. The very best in hardcore humor.

—Hustler Magazine

HARD SOAP, HARD SOAP

the hardcore soap opera



HARD SOAP

Laurie N. Dominique • Candida Royalle • Cindy Barron
Blair Morris • Joan de Vlon • Sabrina • Barbara Ericson • John C. Holmes

PORNO TONIGHT

Showtime: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20

Showplace: 102 B Wells

Admission: Students \$2.50, staff \$3.50

MICHIGAN

OPEN AT 1:45

TODAY... SHOWS

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

OF THE THIRD KIND

THURS. AT 7:00-9:20

CAMPUS

TODAY OPEN 12:45

SHOWS 1:00-3:05

5:15-7:20-9:30

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT

"LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE ROLLING STONES"

Adm. \$2.00

GADMER

OPEN AT 1:00 PM

TODAY... AT 1:15

3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

Finding the one you love is finding yourself

HEROES

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. AT 11:30 P.M.

"LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE ROLLING STONES"

STATE

TODAY OPEN 7:00 P.M.

FEATURE AT 7:20-9:30

IT'S GOT TO BE HEAT

JOHN TRAVOLTA HAS IT!

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it

RHARHA

SUBSIDY FORMS

Student organizations interested in applying for money from RHA's Alternative Movie Fund fall term may pick up subsidy sheets in Room 323 Student Services 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW OPEN 7 NIGHTS WITH 2 BIG HTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

SCHOOL DAYS

She's hotter than Katter and we got her

FIRST SHOW REPEATS ON FRI. & SAT.

SWINGING TEACHER

2nd SHOW

she's head of her class in homework

RHARHA PRESENTS



Hours: 3:30 - 5:30

Parts 7, 8, 9 shown Mon. in Conrod 8:00
Parts 10, 11, 12 shown Tues. Conrod 8:00
Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 shown Mon. Wilson 8:00
Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 shown Tues. Brody 7:30
Parts 10, 11, 12 shown Wed. Brody 8:00

2nd Annual Amateur Photo Contest

LAST DAY TO ENTER



SPONSORED BY THE STATE NEWS.

- 1st PRIZE** A Camera Valued up to \$200 (winner's choice)
- 2nd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)
- 3rd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: Prints or transparencies (slides) 8 x 10 minimum, larger preferred sizes will also be accepted.

Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides) mounted. Entries previously may have been published.

Number of Entries: Unlimited

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Enter: April 24-26, hours to be announced in State News.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS on May 18, 1978. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by qualified professional photographers, soon to be announced.

State News will be accepting entries at 344 Student Services April 24-26

LAST DAY!!

Today, Wed April 26th

10 am - Noon and 2 - 6 pm

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

Number of Entries: (No limit) _____

Amount Enclosed: (\$1.00 per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used: _____

Brand & Type of Film used: _____

Entry fee is \$1.00 per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 344 Student Services Bldg. after May 22 and before June 2. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 2, 1978.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries photo copies of this form will be accepted.

THE STATE NEWS

PHONE 353-9253 MON

Classified Advertising Information

347 Student Services Bldg.
PHONE 353-9253

RATES	
DAYS	
1	2.00
2	3.75
3	5.00
4	6.25
5	7.50
6	8.75
7	10.00
8	11.25
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10	13.75
11	15.00
12	16.25
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96	121.25
97	122.50
98	123.75
99	125.00
100	126.25

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

Line rate per insertion

Specials - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days - 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.
Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 per insertion 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50 per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Real Estate ads - 4 lines - 12.50 per insertion.
Real Estate ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 per insertion 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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

Automotive

MONZA 1975 Good condition. New mag tires. 349 4183 8 5 4 (3)

NOVA 1974 33,000 AM/FM, air, \$2100, excellent condition. 351 1957 8 4 27 (3)

OLDS F 85 '69, power steering, automatic, cruise, trailer hitch, runs well. 882 4004 X 8 4 27 (4)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon, 1973 automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. \$1200. 355 6173 3 4 28 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970, Good second car. \$300 best offer. 355 3952 3 4 28 (3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1971 Excellent. Call Bob 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 353 6350 8 4 26 (4)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '71 3 speed, 350 cubic inches. 5865 355 7939 after 9:30 p.m. 2 4 27 (3)

PONTIAC TEMPEST '71 Stick, good mileage, and second car. \$975. 374 4324 or 484 2152 5 5 1 (3)

SAAB EMS 99 1975 Low mileage, good condition. \$3700. 339 3817 5 5 2 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1972 Air extra tires. Good \$1500. 351 3164 5 10 p.m. 8 5 5 (3)

VW SUPER BEETLE 1971, runs well. \$600 negotiable. Nancy after 5 p.m. 482 9668 5 4 28 (3)

VW 1971 Westphalia camper, new engine, radials, pop top. \$1500. 372 2098 after 5:30 p.m. 8 5 4 (3)

VW 1974, new tires, AM/FM good condition. \$2,000. 484 0991 after 5:30 p.m. 5 4 27 (3)

VW BUS 1974 mint AM/FM CB, steel radials, best offer. Office 355 1725, home 1 521 3902. 8 4 27 (5)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle. Low mileage, good body. \$2500. 882 6196 8 4 28 (3)

VW CAMPER Bus '68 Best offer trade for bug. 349 3671 2 4 27 (3)

VW 1968 good condition. Call 393 3344 after 5:30 p.m. 4 5 1 (3)

VW SUPER Beetle 1973 Automatic, good body and engine. AM/FM stereo. \$1800 negotiable. Gwen after 5 p.m. 353 0842 8 5 5 (6)

VW 1970 Runs great! \$500. 351 4467 after 5 p.m. 3 4 28 (3)

VOLVO 1975 242G1 Sun roof leather overdrive. Mich. elins, extras. \$4500. 349 2856 or 655 3567 3 4 28 (4)

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE New low rates for 1978. Call ALDER AGENCY 351 8620 0 1 4 26 (4)

HONDA 550 1977, 1400 miles, windshield & faring. Custom seat, crash bar & road pack. 393 4514 8 4 27 (5)

1975 YAMAHA 650 Super condition, extras, \$1050, flexible. Call 351 2263 6 5 3 (3)

KAWASAKI 1974 750 Excellent condition. \$695. Call 393 9426 X 8 5 1 (3)

HONDA CB 175, 1972 Very good condition, helmet. \$300, 355 1246 7 5 3 (3)

HONDA 750 1976 Black, excellent shape! FLUMER FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655 4343 0 4 28 (3)

Employment

ATTENTION ADVERTISING & MARKETING GRADUATES Advertising and sales position with a suburban Detroit newspaper group. Full time position in our Birmingham area. Salary, commission, fringe benefits. Excellent entry level position. Send resume to: Classified Manager OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 2 4 27 (16)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 3 4 28 4

MURRAY HOTEL Market Island, Michigan needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume with experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3969 Pemberton Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 8 5 5 (16)

STARSHIP ENTERPRISES needs 3 part time Distribution Management Trainees. May advance as full time. Flexible training 1.3 nights per week. Excellent for intelligent business minded individual desiring management opportunity. Call 323 4084 355 7801 X 8 5 4 (11)

TOPLESS CASHIER for adult bookstore. Apply in person. CREST DRIVE IN between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. 1096 West Grand River, Okemos. Must be 18. 8 4 26 (9)

LOT MAN for CREST DRIVE IN. Apply in person. CREST DRIVE IN between 12 and 6 p.m. 1096 West Grand River, Okemos. Must be 18. 8 4 26 (8)

LUNCH SUPERVISORS East Lansing Public Schools 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pincrest School 337 2042 8 5 1 (5)

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

COLLECTOR PART TIME The Bank of Lansing has an opening for a part time collector. Must be available to work 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at room 902 Bank of Lansing, 101 N. Washington, Lansing or phone 372 9230 ext. 330. EOE 5 4 26 (13)

GENERAL LABORERS AND OFFICE POSITIONS If you have access to a phone and car, you can be sent to work from your home. One day to one month assignments period. No Fees. Apply in person 9 11 a.m. or call 372 0880 for more information. MANPOWER INC., 105 E. Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing 8 5 2 (14)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS part time 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EAST LAWN MEMORY GAR DENS. 349 9156 8 4 27 (5)

Employment

HARD WORKING, responsible individual needed for permanent full time night busboy position. (5:15-11:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Mr. Solomon 372 4300 after 4:30 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, Downtown Lansing. 5 4 28 (10)

PART TIME Janitorial. Evenings 15:20 hours week. Own transportation. 482 6231 8 5 4

CHEERLEADERS GYM NASTIS. Pom Pom girls. Must be Women. Summer jobs. Good salaries. Training. 517 1466 6709 8 5 5 4

SUMMER WORK High wages this summer. For an interview call 372 8303 3 4 28 (3)

WANTED WOMAN for main experienced with bicycle repairs. Shop experience preferred. Great pay. BIKE CO. OP. 337 2453 X 6 4 27 (5)

HUDDLE WEST New lounge, interesting applications for bartender. Waitresses, short order cooks and busboys. Apply in person only. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 438 S. Waverly Lansing, MI 10 4 28 (8)

PART TIME Hostess, busboy, bartender. Apply BACK STAGE, Meridian Mall. 5 4 28 (3)

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted. Waitresses, bartenders, busboys, dishwashers, janitors, waitresses & janitors. Also experienced cooks. Apply in person between 10 a.m. - 11:46 South Washington. PERRY'S SOLE COZY INN, formerly the Grand Zook. No phone calls please. 8 4 28 11

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)

COLLECTIONS PERSON to work collections of real estate accounts. This person should be aggressive, well organized and capable of dealing effectively with people in a businesslike manner. Will train. hours 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Please call FIRST NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 337 1373 10 5 3 (16)

AMERICAN YOUTH Active needs you! Lansing's new youth center needs volunteers to help in various areas from public relations to woodworking. Please call 394 5146 or stop in at 5220 South Logan. 8 4 26 (8)

Employment

FREE RENT Bachelor apartment. Able to devote 2 hours a day for care of race horses. Knowledge of driving, farm tractor, will pay extra for additional duties. H. Hoffman, 5416 N. Okemos Rd. VAN ALSTINE PACKING, 5 4 28 (10)

AVON BUY or sell. Call 482 6893. 0 5 4 28 (3)

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVER SEAS Vacancies exist in English speaking schools and colleges in foreign countries. All fields. No former language, certification or experience. TEACH OVER SEAS, Box 2748, LaJolla, CA 92038 2 3 4 26 (9)

START NOW American Airlines. Make up to \$10,000 per year. No experience necessary. Call 337 0214 after 5:30 p.m. 4 28 (3)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH DEAN & HLUCHANICK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan 48823 351 1106 8 5 4 (5)

DAY SHIFT cooks. Wanted. Apply in person only. Must be neat. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC E 4 4 28 (5)

NURSES RN or LPN, charge nurses needed immediately. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. & 3-11 p.m. shift. Need strong supervisory type with interest in geriatrics. Paid orientation in skilled nursing facility. Call Mrs. M.W. at 882 2458 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8 4 28 (11)

DICTAPHONE TYPIST for busy insurance office. Must type 55 wpm steady and accurate. Salary commensurate with experience. Fully paid company benefits. An affirmative action employer. Call M. King 482 5566 for appointment. 8 5 4 (9)

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time, legal and dictaphone experience a must. Call 374 8890 4 4 28 4

PART TIME and summer positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. Phone 339 3400 0 4 4 28 (5)

ATTENTION LOGGERS Pass out fliers while you get in shape and make extra \$485. 1135 Union to 5 X 8 4 26 4

Employment

SUMMER JOBS \$220 week interviews today. 6-9 p.m. Alpen Park Motor Hotel Mar. 10 Room 1427 East Saginaw, East Lansing. 1 4 26 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Full time, nights Monday-Friday. Apply in person at HUDDLE NORTH (10) AVSE, 309 North Washington, Downtown Lansing. 8 5 5 6

WOMAN WANTED to live in and care for one year old child. Free room and board & laundry. Call 694 7173 after 5:30 p.m. 8 5 5 6

PERSON NEEDED for yard work. Mostly taking 349 3056 8 5 5 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED MSU near Ames. 4 & 3 337 0214 after 5:30 p.m. 4 28 (3)

WAITRESSES AND short order cooks part time. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 5 4 28 (3)

ORGANIST for small church. Transportation provided. Necessary. Call 484 3139 between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. weekdays mornings. 4 4 28 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Attention students! Summer employment opportunities. Start now, part time and move into full time when school is out. Incentive pay plan. Need valid driver's license and car. Only people who LIKE TO WORK HARD AND BE REWARDED HARD need apply. Applications being taken now, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. CONTINENTAL CABLE VISION, 333 Washington Square, North Lansing. EOE 8 5 4 (18)

JOBS \$5.33 hour of pre-scribed activity. Call 4 6 p.m. 374 6328. Weekdays 8 4 27 (4)

SUMMER A/R continuing job offers of duplex, 2 bed room, near campus, quiet, no smokers preferred. 351 9375 8 4 28 (5)

NEED A close inexpensive parking space near campus? Phone 372 5762 after 6 p.m. 8 5 4 (4)

Apartments

2 FEMALE roommates needed for campus. Across street from campus. 351 9468 5 5 1 (4)

FEMALE to lease 4 person apartment. Summer. Price negotiable. Near campus. 351 0476 5 5 2 (3)

URGENTLY NEED 2 people to sublet. \$85 each month. 337 0678 or 351 8554. 2 4 27 (4)

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments

CEDARVIEW NORWOOD RIVERSIDE

call 351-5647 for rates and leases

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

NE BLOCK from campus. Fully furnished, efficiency apartments. Leasing summer and fall. 351 8135. 0 12 4 28 (4)

NEED ONE or two roommates. Campus Hill, two bedrooms for Fall 1978. Rent 355-9617 or 349-2074 5 5 4 (4)

FEMALE roommate needed to start May or June. Low rent near MSU. \$127 - prefer grad. Call after 6 p.m. 337 0159 2 4 26 (5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for fall and summer

BOGUE OF RED CEDAR 351-5180

NEAR SPARROW 1 bed room. Furnished. \$155. 482 5171 8 4 28 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET female to share 3 person block to MSU. Rent negotiable. Call 351 1962 3 4 27 (4)

Get in the swim at Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall

- *Heated pool
- *Air conditioning
- *10' bus to campus
- *Ample parking
- *Nicely furnished
- *5 Blks. to campus

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

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

745 Burcham 351-3118 call between 10-5 p.m.

Filled for Fall SUMMER ONLY

Across from Williams Hall

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

as low as \$160 per month

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan 332-5420 Call 3-6 p.m.

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)

- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Private balconies
- Swimming pool
- Special summer rates

Two Bedroom furnished apartments

SUMMER RATES

Special 12 month rates	351-7166	Special 12 month rates
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LIVE A LITTLE!

...at the pool this Summer!

- air conditioning
- luxury furnishings
- dishwashers
- special summer rates
- shag carpeting
- private balconies
- swimming pool
- special 12 months

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351 7212

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE...

call 349-3530 To reserve your apartment for summer and fall

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for 4 person furnished apartment model open 9-9

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

just off grand river-okemos

2 BEDROOMS	SWIMMING POOL	FURNISHED	DISHWASHERS	CENTRAL AIR COND.	FREE BUS SERVICE	FREE ROOM MATE SERVICE
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349-3530 FREE ROOM MATE SERVICE

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

Automotive

FIAT 1974 XL9, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, rally wheels, radials. \$2150. 351 4860. 5 4 26 (4)

FIAT X19 1975 Low mileage. Excellent condition. Low price, must sell. 371 1461 after 5:30 p.m. 4 4 28 (5)

FORD VAN 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic, very economical, carpeted and paneled. Excellent condition. Office 353 0728, home 394 5559 8 5 3 (6)

FORD 1969 Galaxy. Offer, runs well. 349 1564. 6 4 28 (3)

FORD LTD Wagon, 1974 Automatic, power, air, radials, 2 seater, 2 way rear door. 63,000 miles. \$2000. 351 3823 evenings. S-13 4 28 (5)

VW 1970 Runs great! \$500. 351 4467 after 5 p.m. 3 4 28 (3)

VOLVO 1975 242G1 Sun roof leather overdrive. Mich. elins, extras. \$4500. 349 2856 or 655 3567 3 4 28 (4)

MAVERICK 1971, automatic, new parts, low mileage. Good! 353 4420, 349 1858. 8 5 2 (3)

MONTE CARLO '74 Loaded. Midnight blue with white landau top. AM/FM 8 track. Sunroof. Brand new tires. Rust-proof, all power. 332 2121. X-3 4 27

Auto Service

NOW AVAILABLE Super Sprint exhaust systems with exclusive lifetime warranty for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile West of campus. 487 5055. C 11 4 28 (9)

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

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime. 321 3651. CX 20 4 28 (3)

PENNEIL SALES has moved as of April 17, to a larger, more convenient location, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing. Michigan 48912. C 6 4 28 (6)

GOOD USED Tires 13 14 15 inch. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing. Michigan 48912. 482 5818. C 6 4 28 (5)

LUNCH SUPERVISORS East Lansing Public Schools 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pincrest School 337 2042 8 5 1 (5)

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

COLLECTOR PART TIME The Bank of Lansing has an opening for a part time collector. Must be available to work 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at room 902 Bank of Lansing, 101 N. Washington, Lansing or phone 372 9230 ext. 330. EOE 5 4 26 (13)

GENERAL LABORERS AND OFFICE POSITIONS If you have access to a phone and car, you can be sent to work from your home. One day to one month assignments period. No Fees. Apply in person 9 11 a.m. or call 372 0880 for more information. MANPOWER INC., 105 E. Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing 8 5 2 (14)

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Employment

ATTENTION ADVERTISING & MARKETING GRADUATES Advertising and sales position with a suburban Detroit newspaper group. Full time position in our Birmingham area. Salary, commission, fringe benefits. Excellent entry level position. Send resume to: Classified Manager OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 2 4 27 (16)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 3 4 28 4

MURRAY HOTEL Market Island, Michigan needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume with experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3969 Pemberton Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 8 5 5 (16)

STARSHIP ENTERPRISES needs 3 part time Distribution Management Trainees. May advance as full time. Flexible training 1.3 nights per week. Excellent for intelligent business minded individual desiring management opportunity. Call 323 4084 355 7801 X 8 5 4 (11)

TOPLESS CASHIER for adult bookstore. Apply in person. CREST DRIVE IN between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. 1096 West Grand River, Okemos. Must be 18. 8 4 26 (9)

LOT MAN for CREST DRIVE IN. Apply in person. CREST DRIVE IN between 12 and 6 p.m. 1096 West Grand River, Okemos. Must be 18. 8 4 26 (8)

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MARIGOLD APTS. Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane) and 711 BURCHAM

Summer Leasing Only

Large one bedroom Apt. \$150.00 Monthly for appointment call 337-7328 351-8764

Thank you - nothing available for fall

Available for immediate occupancy 2 model apts. until June 15, 1978

LOCATION LOCATION CEDAR GREENS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2 PERSON UNITS ONE BEDROOM UNITS AIR CONDITIONING SWIMMING POOL

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NEWLY REMODELED spacious one bedroom apartments. Close to Cooley and bus line...

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CONN TRUMPET, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Square loft, stained, \$50 or best offer...

PHI MU Welcomes their new initiated members: Merry-Anne, Pam, Leslie, Cindy, Sue. Z 1-4-26(3)

YES... we have location! 2 minutes to campus on Red Cedar River free canoes

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING 351-2044 351-8135

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA SUMMER & FALL LEASING 351-2044 351-8135

SUMMER SUBLET, one large bedroom furnished apartment 2.3 people. 1 block from campus...

10 SPEED 29" frame, aluminum wheels, anti-theft cable. 351-0120. 2-4-27(3)

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Water's and River's Edge Apartments 1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious apartment, available spring term. Reduced rent. Call 351-8135...

MSU SECRETARY needs roommates! May 31. Help find and share apartment Diane. 355-1779 or 355-7694...

SEVERAL 5 person houses for rent starting fall. 1 year lease required, no pets. Rents vary from \$85-\$100 per person...

ATTENTION GRAD students 2 miles from campus, quiet, spacious, newer 4 bedroom, 3 baths, ample parking...

DURA ACE CRANK SETS Shimano's Top Of The Line Alloy Contender Crank Sets Complete with axle cups bearings, and includes the crank tool

HANDCRAFTED SANDALS \$20 Made from an outline drawing of your feet. CUSTOM SANDALS & LEATHERCRAFTS 220 Albert Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-5-1(6)

Beechwood Apartments 5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom - furnished Special summer rates 2 bedroom units \$160

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

NEEDED 2 to 4 persons for summer or can be continued for year. 332-6220, ask for Pat or Jackie. 10-5-2(4)

NEED UP TO 4 women to sublease summer term. Spacious house. Close to campus. \$60 plus utilities. 353-5520...

PAIR OF McIntosh ML 1 stereo loud speakers and McIntosh MQ102 environmental equalizer. 627-2763...

TIRED OF BEING BROKE? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

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

HAVING TROUBLE finding someone to sub-lease your apartment for the summer? Place an ad in the special CLASSIFIED HOUSING GUIDE...

MAY OPENINGS AT BURCHAM WOODS 2 bedroom open May 1 - \$180 1 bedroom open May 15 - \$150 studio open May 15 - \$135

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SWIFT STEREO Microscope Model 90. Excellent condition. With case. \$165 372-4069 after 6 p.m. X-5-5(14)

DISCOUNT NEW used desk, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-5(1)

THESE TYPING, term papers, reasonable and experienced, call 332-2078. 0-18-4-28(3)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY SAYING "THANKS" FOR A LIFETIME OF LOVE... MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 14, 1978

CUTE 2 bedroom house near school for the blind. No appliances, garage, garden space, pets allowed...

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ANN BROWN TYPING dissertations resumes term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-4-28(4)

Your Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

NEW COUNTRY house, 10 minutes out, rooms in co-ed house with fireplace. Summer fall 655-1717. Rick. 8-4-27(5)

NEW APPLIQUES at WAZOO. 223 Abbott. 12-4-28(3)

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EAST SIDE Lansing, 3-5 bedroom furnished, carpet, modern kitchen, \$275. 332-1800. 372-1801. OR-5-4-28(4)

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COMING MAY 11, the CLASSIFIED HOUSING GUIDE! Find a person to sub-lease your room...

WHITE MONKEY "Burnout Sale." 20% off on all bongs. 50% off on wall hangings. Temporary location at 117 N. Harrison Road...

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PUT A SMILE ON MOM'S FACE! Mail to: State News Classified Dept., 347 Student Services Bldg. E. Lansing, MI. 48823

Separatis

(continued from page 1) The political divisions are real nonsense and never been changed...

Service

ODD JOBS wanted. Hard working students will do yard work, painting, etc. 332-2637. 8-4-26(4)

Instruction

STARTING FIRST week in May, group riding lessons. Call for reservations. CRAZY CRIDING STABLE 676-3710. 5-4-28(6)

Typing Service

PROMPT EXPERIENCED typing Evenings. 675-7544. C-20-4-28(3)

Animals

BOUVIER DES Flandres, nice pet and protection. Black, 10 month, female. \$100. 371-5242. 5-4-26(5)

Mobile Homes

AMHERST 1973, 12x50, two bedrooms, \$4995 or best offer. Beth 337-1301 days or 485-9557 evenings. 3-4-28(5)

Real Estate

PARKLAKE CUTE cottage with lake view. Carpeted kitchen appliances and nice lot. Call Fran Weston 882-1568 or LOOMIS REALTY 484-5474. 8-5-2(6)

Recreation

VENTURE, 16-foot catamaran sailboat, with main and jib sails, Northland trailer, life jacket and all fittings. All in excellent condition for only \$1,250...

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FREE LESSON in complexion care MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-20-4-28(3)

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Animals

BOUVIER DES Flandres, nice pet and protection. Black, 10 month, female. \$100. 371-5242. 5-4-26(5)

Mobile Homes

AMHERST 1973, 12x50, two bedrooms, \$4995 or best offer. Beth 337-1301 days or 485-9557 evenings. 3-4-28(5)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-1:00 To Say the Least

12:20 Search for Tomorrow 12:30 Gung Show 1:00 Young and the Restless 1:30 All My Children 2:00 Days of Our Lives 2:30 Loving Light 3:00 Another World 3:30 General Hospital 4:00 Planting with Norman

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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April 26, 1978

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News 12:20 12:30 12:35 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:05 3:10 3:15	3:30 (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (11) WELM News (23) Electric Comapny 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) Black Notes (23) Over Easy	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Fifteen with Spira (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista 7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Amazing Spider-Man (10) Grizzly Adams (11) Sound-Off (12) Eight is Enough (23) Nova 8:30 (11) Wednesday Night Fever 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Ringo Starr (11) Won Chuen (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances 10:00 (10) NBC News (11) Videowaves (12) Starsky & Hutch 10:30 (23) Thracian Gold 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News 12:00 (12) Forever Fernwood
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MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

25' FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete! Albert at MAC under Moon's

SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETES**

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- Skull
- May 15th
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- Argon or xenon
- Etymology
- Brother
- Official records
- Annual winds
- Compulsion

DOWN

- Daddy
- Sleeveless cloaks
- Nostril
- Armpit
- Extinct birds
- Later
- Further
- Usher
- Night stand
- Stir up
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LIVE AT DOOLEY'S LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III APRIL 30

Museums harnessing hungry beetles

Preferred for cleaning skeletons

By KEVIN O'BOYLE
 Museum curators across the country have recently been hit by "beetle mania," but their interest has nothing to do with music.
 Hungry dermestid beetles are being used in museums to clean skeletons used for research and displays.
 A colony of beetles was started at the Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis in February, 1977. Isabel Ramos, a graduate student employed at that museum, explained how beetles are used.

"When a skeleton is ready for cleaning, a piece of cotton that contains beetles in all stages of development is removed from the mother colony and wrapped around the skeleton or bone. The beetles are then left to proceed with the cleaning process," she said.
 Dr. Rollin Baker, director of the MSU museum, said adult beetles are not the bone-cleaners. Their primary func-

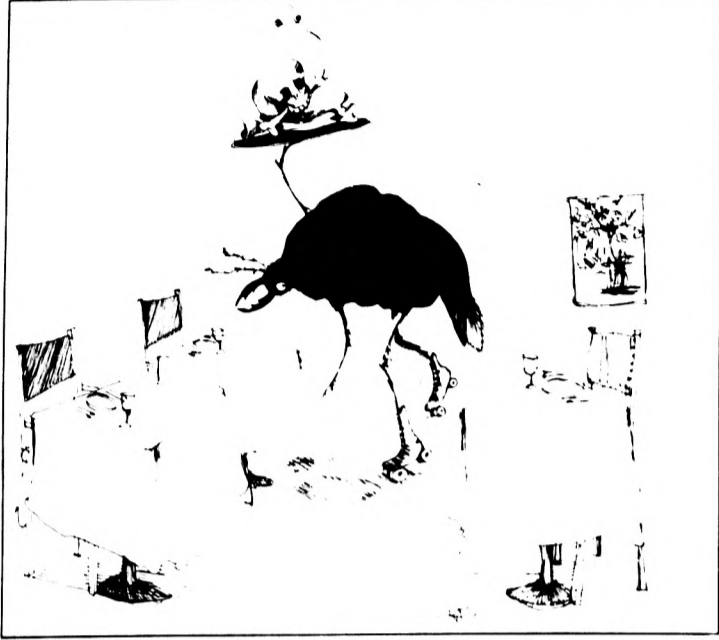
tion is to reproduce. The larvae are the most effective cleaners, he said.
 The use of beetles is preferred to boiling and scraping bones because delicate bones can be easily damaged and the beetles are inexpensive, easy to obtain and easy to keep, Baker said.
 Maggots (fly larvae) and ants cannot be used to clean the bones because they scratch the

bones with their teeth. Meal worm larvae appear to be good cleaners, but they are not frequently used, Baker said.
 However, the beetles are sometimes picky eaters, he added.
 If a carcass is especially fatty or greasy, the dermestids will not eat the grease, and the bones will have to be soaked in detergent.
 "Charles Bunker, curator of

the University of Kansas museum, first discovered the usefulness of the beetles in the early 1900s when he left a carcass outside the museum in the summer," Baker said.
 A colony of the beetles can be kept at 75 degrees Fahrenheit with proper humidity but the colony must be fed with carcasses or horsemeat continuously.
 When a colony is at its

maximum population density, there are millions of adult beetles and larvae. Occasionally spiders and mites may prey on a colony and completely wipe it out, Baker said.
 Baker explained that cleaning of skeletons is important for species identification and for studying evolution.

State News
 Newsline
 355-8252



House passes theft bill

LANSING (UPI) — The state House voted Tuesday to counter the multi-million dollar problem of shoplifting in Michigan with a tough bill making it easier for store owners to grab light-fingered customers before they get away.
 The bill, sent to the Senate

on a 68-29 vote, gives merchants the legal power to stop and detain on a "probable cause" basis customers they believe are stealing.
 Rep. Dennis Hertel, key sponsor of the bill, said the cost of shoplifting is passed on to consumers through higher

prices.
 He said the bill will especially aid the owners of small establishments who cannot afford security guards.

POSITIONS OPEN AT THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

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Deadline for all applications is Friday, April 28 at 5 p.m.

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 Adams told Redd, w
 representative to th
 committee.
 far as my sympathies
 Redd, Adams said.
 Redd Wharton created

Pentago

WASHINGTON (AP) — T
 maintaining the military ba
 continuing operations at 1
 an estimated \$377 milli
 plan, already under
 will result in a net reduci
 civilians — in 30 states
 because the law requires
 new actions would not

Defense Secretary Harol
 more is bigger than req
 the savings could b
 increased combat
 of the thrust of th