

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 71 TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

McCarthy campaign probed

Lansing publisher accused of illegal gifts to candidate

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Federal Elections Commission is probing charges that former independent candidate Eugene McCarthy accepted illegal campaign contributions from the president of a Lansing-based newspaper.

Brown, former business manager of "Washington Watch" newsletter, located at 100 Cedar St., filed the charges with the commission on December 1977.

In a complaint, Brown charged that: Poddar, publisher and president of "Washington Watch," contributed more than the \$1,000 FEC limit on personal contributions to McCarthy.

Brown also charged that Poddar contributed \$200 to the Lansing-area McCarthy '76 Committee. He also contributed \$1,000 to the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency.

Brown contends the full amount of Poddar's contributions — \$21,200 — violated the FEC's \$1,000 ceiling on personal contributions to an individual candidate.

Mary Meehan, treasurer of the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, told the FEC in a letter that her organization "is the equivalent of a political party's national committee," and thus could legally accept up

to \$20,000 from an individual.

She added that the committee spent money on vice-presidential and electoral college candidates as well as McCarthy.

Brown maintains, however, that the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency does not satisfy requirements for a national political party.

It does not hold nominating conventions, he said, or primaries as federal law requires.

He also said it was a "single candidate committee" and not a national party, since an FEC ruling states money spent for vice-presidential candidates is also spent on the presidential candidate's behalf.

McCarthy's attorney, Jim Ostman, said an independent candidate has the same constitutional rights as national political parties and is entitled to establish a national committee separate from the candidate's own committee.

Brown also alleges that Poddar laundered a personal contribution of \$51,000 to McCarthy through the books of "Washington Watch."

"Washington Watch" loaned McCarthy a total of \$51,000 over three months in 1976, according to documents Brown removed from the newsletter's office.

The newsletter's 1976 annual report filed with the state shows Poddar is the president, secretary and treasurer of "Washington Watch," his wife, Mayurika, is

the vice president and a trustee.

Brown says it was actually Poddar, and not "Washington Watch," which lent McCarthy the additional money.

Ostman said the loan was an advance against a book McCarthy is writing and that Brown may be concealing a document which makes this clear.

"We think there might have been a written document that explained the situation," Ostman said.

Ken Birch, Poddar's attorney, said Brown may have other documents that explain the \$51,000 loan as a business transaction and not a campaign contribution.

Brown also charged that McCarthy accepted illegal corporate contributions when Poddar provided \$68,000 worth of advertising for the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency through Poddar's App's Advertising Agency.

The agency has no legal charter or corporate existence, Brown claimed, and is "nothing more than a bank account controlled by Poddar."

FEC regulations state that a corporation may extend credit to a candidate provided it is "in the ordinary course of the corporation's business" and if the terms are similar to those received by non-political clients.

Brown claimed Poddar uses App's Advertising Agency only for corporations owned by Poddar and that the loan was out of the ordinary for the agency.

Ostman said the advertising agency is a division of Zipcode Publications, a Michigan corporation, and separate from "Washington Watch."

"It was not out of the ordinary for them to

(continued on page 8)



State News Debbie Wolfe
Connie Ludlam looks through the lower-priced leaf lettuce as an alternative to high-priced, sometimes lower-quality head lettuce. Explanatory signs are up in some grocery stores to soften the impact of the high prices.

Lettuce lovers wilt — but want

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

Shoppers have yet to douse a bowl of dollar bills with French dressing, but soaring lettuce prices are drawing the wrath of a few who feel \$1.19 is too steep for a bit of green.

"People get so mad they throw the lettuce back because of the prices," said Georgia Wilcox, Kroger produce clerk.

Like many area stores, Kroger's has posted signs explaining that lettuce is expensive due to bad weather in California, where over 90 percent of the country's lettuce is grown.

Heavy rains drowned many plants and washed away lettuce seeds, resulting in a harvest delay. Prices, which many grocers say have reached their peak, will continue to be high for another two weeks until the number of lettuce shipments is expected to increase.

MSU felt the impact of the price hike about a week and a half ago, when the normal order of 300 crates of lettuce was cut in half. Cafeterias began serving half as much lettuce as usual and added more cottage cheese, gelatin, coleslaw and canned fruits to the menu.

Peter Eckel, MSU Food Stores manager, said cafeterias were trying to run the salad bar on a regular basis, "but with these prices, it's difficult."

A crate of 24 heads of lettuce normally costs MSU \$4 or \$5, but the price has jumped to \$18, Eckel said.

Restaurants such as Lizard's Underground, 224 Abbott Road, have not raised the price of salads, but are losing money because of the price of a crate of lettuce.

"We're augmenting the lettuce portion of the salad bar with spinach, endive and romaine lettuce," Lizard's manager Ken Harder said.

"We're hoping this is temporary, because we can't take it much longer," Harder lamented. He could not estimate how much revenue the restaurant lost, but was hoping for a price drop, since he is paying \$22.95 for a crate of lettuce that normally costs \$7.50.

"In a couple of weeks lettuce will be dirt cheap because the market will be flooded again," he said, noting that Mexico and Florida would soon provide other sources for lettuce.

The Small Planet, 225 Ann St., serves a complete vegetarian fare but has not raised salad prices despite a loss manager Brian Bartley attributes to a two-to-three-week delay in lettuce shipments.

"It's a courtesy to the customer," he said. "Most places operate at a loss or break even until the supply gets better."

But for supermarket customers, the maxim seems to be "if they want it, they pay for it."

Neither Kroger's, Meijer's, Thrifty Acres or Larry's Shop-Rite reported any decrease in sales, even though the lettuce ranged from 99 cents at Meijer's to \$1.19 at Larry's Shop-Rite and Kroger's.

Salespeople took the brunt of most complaints, and one disgusted man called Kroger's demanding to know when prices would be marked down.



AP Wirephoto
Police arrest anti-nuclear protesters when they refuse to leave the Allied Nuclear Services processing plant in Barnwell, S.C. About 260 demonstrators were protesting what they claim is a government-created nuclear trail "between Rocky Flats, Colo., and Barnwell by shipping nuclear materials between the two points."

Carter backs Israel at anniversary party

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pledged eternal American support for Israel Monday in what Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called "one of the greatest moral statements ever."

Carter and Begin, ignoring their continuing differences over Middle East peace policy, celebrated the 30th anniversary of Israel's founding at a reception on the South Lawn of the White House.

Carter said he would appoint a commission to report to him on establishing an American memorial to the Jewish victims of the holocaust of World War II.

"The past brutality against the Jewish people throughout the world and the ultimate tragedy of the holocaust are events the Jews will always remember, but they are also lessons which this country and all the civilized world should never forget," the president said.

During the reception, several hundred invited American Jews sang traditional Hebrew songs and applauded.

Carter said the disagreements he has had with Begin will not change the fundamental American support for Israel. "We may from time to time have our transient differences with the leaders of Israel," he said. "But we will never waver from our deep friendship and partnership with Israel and our total, absolute commitment to Israel's security."

"For 30 years we have stood at the side of the proud and independent nation of Israel.

I can say without reservation as the president of the United States of America that we will continue to do so not just for another 30 years, but forever."

In his response, Begin told Jews in the audience that, after his half-hour private talk with Carter, "May I tell you, bringing you good tidings, with all my heart: Thank God, these discussions and talks are characterized with friendship and understanding. There is a feeling that America and Israel are inseparable friends and allies."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said afterwards that Carter and Begin didn't have time to go into substantive detail about the differences that exist between them.

Asked if the warmth of their rhetoric indicated any substantive changes, Powell said no. "These differences which exist were not allowed to intrude" on a celebratory occasion, he said.

Begin, after lunching with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said the two governments had agreed to disagree over the Carter administration's proposal to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

(continued on page 8)

High court rules reporters not liable for true stories of secret proceedings

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that reporters cannot be criminally punished for disclosing confidential accounts of secret governmental proceedings to readers, news and listeners.

Before reversing for two weeks, the justices struck down a federal law that made it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential inquiries about judges' fitness to hold office.

Although most states cloak such investigations in secrecy, only Arizona and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the commissions to break through that wall of confidentiality.

Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted, convicted and fined \$500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1975. The article said the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a local domestic relations judge, H. Warrington

The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry . . . and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and disclosure of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

Presumably, rare circumstances such as instances of endan-gered national security could fashion exemptions. The court extended the First Amendment privilege in the case to all "third persons who are strangers to the case, including news media."

The definition would include the print and broadcast media as

well as private citizens not linked to the state judicial commissions.

In another development, the court set the stage for what may become another important free-press ruling when it agreed to decide how much discretion judges have in deciding when to keep reporters and the public out of usually public court proceedings.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the Gannett Co. Inc. news organization seeking to overturn a sweeping courtroom-access ruling by New York's highest court in a Rochester murder case.

Using a tactic that has seen rapid growth since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling virtually outlawed reporting prohibitions on information gathered in open court, a trial judge in that case merely ejected the public and news media from a pre-trial hearing.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Decided by a 6-3 vote that municipal utilities cannot cut off service because of non-payment without first giving customers a chance to resolve the billing disputes.

- In an unprecedented ruling written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., the court said utility customers have a constitutionally protected interest in receiving service because such service is "a necessity of modern life."

- Ruled that former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey R. MacDonald must stand trial on charges of murder in the 1970 bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his wife and two young children.

- Rejected efforts by 60 House of Representatives members to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties ratified by the Senate earlier this month.

- Left intact a decision barring baseball star Roberto Clement's widow from collecting damages for her husband's 1972 air crash death.

Parking, bicycle code hearing slated

Two public hearings — one regarding the proposed leveling of houses on Albert Street to make way for a parking lot — will be held by the East Lansing City Council tonight at 7:30 in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The first public hearing will involve establishing a uniform bicycle code for Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties.

Ordinance #430 deals primarily with using a uniform licensing system for all three counties as well as to ensure that bicycle traffic violations cited by the police are also standard.

The second hearing, expected to draw substantial public reaction, deals with the possibility of constructing a surface parking lot on the south side of the 500 block of Albert Street.

A study prepared for the city by Burke Associates recommended a surface lot be built on the site and the city planning commission voted 5 to 3 in favor of this recommendation.

In other business, city council will consider an ordinance amending the East Lansing City Code to include handicappers within the classes protected against discrimination.

City council will also debate whether it should adopt an ordinance repealing the existing fire code and substituting the Uniform Fire Code as recommended by the fire chief and building and zoning director.

The recommended renewal of pool, dance and pinball licenses for various East Lansing bars and restaurants will be discussed also.

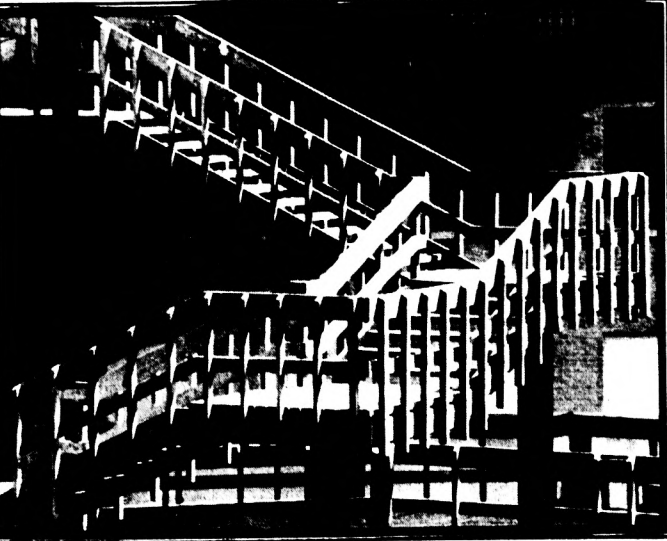
tuesday

inside

Here comes the sun . . . See page 3.

weather

Repeat of Monday: mostly sunny and cool with temperatures in the mid-50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the mid-20s.



Promoters rev up for Sun Day events

MSU plans teach-in, wool-weaving, music



Lansing early birds will catch activities

By De LINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Spring showers nor high winds will prevent Sun Day activities celebrated at MSU Wednesday.

The Sun Day celebration is patterned after the environmental awareness Earth Day in 1970 — is designed to advocate the use of solar energy, as well as show the changes that will be made in alternative sources of energy. It will be observed throughout the United States and in at least 18 foreign countries. In the past several months, about 20 energy conscious MSU students have been organizing activities and displays to celebrate Sun Day on campus.

Activities will be planned to get into low energy activities," said Mike Koenig, Sun Day organizer. "Not just solar energy, but a solar energy teach-in, wool-weaving, and music."

Activities which MSU engineering students entered in a competition on alternative energy, will also be on display in Wells Hall. Included in the bus is a methane engine, a solar oven, and several solar heating systems. A small windmill will be operating west of the Engineering Building, and a waterwheel will be turning at the Bogue Street rapids near Wells Hall.

At sunset on Wednesday students plan to have a "Sun Day" teach-in and mime performances to worship the sun! Handmade kites will be flown between Wells Hall and the International Center. Everyone is invited to come and fly!

The highlight of the day will be a "Sun Day" forum, 2 p.m. in the Wells Hall International Center. The forum, "The Technical Alternatives" will be led by Dr. Robert Koenig, director of the Center for Environmental Studies, and Roland Zapp, instructors of electrical engineering. Dr. John Hawley of chemical engineering, and Fred Koenig of agricultural engineering will make up the panel.

A session on "The Social Options" will follow at 4 p.m. in the Wells Hall International Center, moderated by William Cooper, professor of zoology.

Activities sponsored by the State Environmental Action Program will include Bonnie Koenig, professor of human geography, and Thomas Edens, professor of geology.

The "Sun Day School" will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Activities will be held in the Anthony Hall. Activities include a battery powered system for the bicycle, a bicycle powered by a battery, and a bicycle powered by a battery.

Local Sun Week activities

MAY 3
MSU

- Music, dance, song and mime in field between International Center, Erickson and Wells 10 a.m. sunset
- Kite flying 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- Sun Day School forum, Technical alternatives and social options of solar energy 2-5 p.m.

EXHIBITS

- Water wheel in Red Cedar
- Stirling engine
- Information bus with rooftop solar collector
- Windmill in action
- Bogue Street bedroom windowbox solar heater
- Energy efficient housing models
- Energy bicycle that pedals public address system

CAPITOL COMPLEX PLAZA

- Sunrise festivities at 6:30 a.m. on front steps of Capitol
- State political issues, Governor Milliken 9 a.m.
- Michigan Music Month, High School Bands 11 a.m.

- Stage Theatre Performance 1 p.m.
- Political Energy forum 1:30 p.m.
- Music 3 p.m.
- State political issues 4 p.m.
- Early American string music 6 p.m.

MAY 4
MSU

- Thematic program on energy studies 332 Union Building 12:40, 1:50, 3:00 and 4:10 p.m.

CAPITOL COMPLEX PLAZA

- Local political issues 9 a.m.
- Michigan Music Month, High School Bands 11 a.m.
- Stage Theatre Performance 1 p.m.

- Political Energy forum 1:30 p.m.
- Music 3 p.m.
- Local political issues 4 p.m.
- Devil's Dreamers music 6 p.m.

MAY 5

CAPITOL COMPLEX PLAZA

- National political issues 9 a.m.
- Michigan Music Month, High School Bands 11 a.m.
- Stage Theatre Performance 1 p.m.
- Political Energy forum 1:30 p.m.
- Music 3 p.m.

- National political issues 4 p.m.
- Early American string music 6 p.m.
- End of state-wide Sun Week at Capitol

MAY 6
LCC

WORKSHOPS

- Passive architecture
- Social, economic and political issues
- Wind power Voc Tech Bldg. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Films and Slides: solar power and Michigan solar installations Voc Tech Bldg. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Kite contest: Go Fly a Kite Day 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVERFRONT PARK

EXHIBITS

- Windmills
- Solar Collectors
- Wood Burning Stoves
- Composting Toilets
- Energy saving devices

MAY 7
LCC

- Bus tours of local solar heated homes Voc-Tech Bldg. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Films and Slides: solar power and Michigan solar installations Voc Tech Bldg. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bank proposed for co-op funding

By JULIE GILBERT

East Lansing co-ops may soon receive previously hard to get loans for expanding property, services, supplies and repairs if the co-op bank bill, awaiting U.S. Senate approval is passed.

The proposed bill (S 1010) intends to establish a national consumer cooperative bank with up to \$300 million in government seed money available to housing and food co-operatives.

Ideally, after paying back government seed money plus market rate interest, the bank will become a private institution run by co-ops using its services.

The National Consumer Cooperative Bank would be located in Washington, D.C. Loans would be distributed directly to co-ops from there. Regional banks may eventually be developed if the need arises.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill in late May or early June.

Daniel Loveless, of the Bogue Street housing co-op in East Lansing, said that co-op bank loans would go toward renovation costs. He said new support beams, electrical rewiring, storm windows, paint, and expanding facilities are necessary to accept new members.

"Due to lack of funds there is a general feeling of apathy because these things aren't getting done," Loveless said.

Loveless also spoke of two East Lansing co-ops, Phoenix and New Community, which are now being rented from non-co-op landlords. He said he is hopeful that the co-op bank, if established, will provide loans large enough to secure ownership of those co-ops and thus preventing renting.

"We want out of rental housing," Loveless said. He added that he believes renting imposes too many "compromises" which are not in the co-op's best interests.

Also included in the co-op bank bill is a possible Self-Help Development Fund directed toward low income, distressed areas. In the House-passed version of the bill, this fund would total \$250 million. The Treasury is calling for an initial \$25 million and up to \$25 million in each of the next two years.

Area supporters, who have the backing of Sen. Donald Reigle, D-Mich., view the bill as a positive step for co-ops. Once co-ops are able to show the cooperative bank they are a sound business and a safe risk, it will be easier for them to obtain loans than is now possible from commercial banks, supporters say.

Advocates of the bill also see it as a progressive move toward social change. Consumers are part owners of cooperative businesses, said Stewart Kohl, Ann Arbor Coordinator for the North American Student Cooperative Organization. "There is more potential for honesty and no incentive to fool the customer. Co-ops recognize needs and then provide, rather than including false demands."

"Survival of co-ops is based on maintaining ties with the community," Randy Eveleigh, of the East Lansing Food Co-op, said. He said he believes the co-op bank will help fund the food co-op to keep prices low and to supply more products.

"But a friendly atmosphere with strong community ties, where consumers are members and given one vote each at membership meetings, will perpetuate communion even if our prices must rise," Eveleigh said.

Opponents of the bill are said to be small business representatives, big business, conservative organizations, and large food store chains.

"I'm not sure why co-ops need a separate institution to borrow from which is subsidized by the government," said Lee Knutson, president of the Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

Knutson, along with many area bankers, has heard of the co-op bank bill but said he does not know too much about it.

Results may include more money going to consumers rather than stockholders and lowered prices due to competition such as with food store co-ops.

"Co-ops can work as yardsticks to measure prices and force the rest of the economy to perform better," Kohl said.

On July 14, 1977, the U.S. House version of the bill snuck by with a close 199-198 vote. Since then, the Senate version passed the Senate Banking Committee 10-5 on April 6. The bill must now clear the Senate (continued on page 8)

Owen makes bid for Nelson's Senate seat

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Councilmember Larry Owen announced Monday he will challenge Albert Sen. Earl Nelson for the 24th Michigan Senate seat.

Owen has been considering a bid against Nelson, Democrat, for several weeks and made his decision known Monday.

Owen said earlier he floated rumors he was considering running to gauge political support in the district.

The 33-year-old city law maker and mayor of East Lansing resigned his post as insurance commissioner for the Michigan Insurance Bureau Friday to run in

the Aug. 8 primary. Owen met with the press Monday and said he is confident he will win the seat if he gets the Democratic nomination.

He is expected to conduct a strong campus campaign including securing absentee ballots for students registered in the district but living elsewhere during the summer.

Owen was the top vote-getter in the 1975 East Lansing City Council elections and drew strong support in student precincts. A number of students took part in his campaign and are expected to do so again.

Owen said he could bring to the Senate the "new respect it so badly needs."

"The first step which must be taken is for the Senate to put its own house in order," he said. "It is past time that the activities of lobbyists be brought into the open, that a strong code of ethics be adopted, and that tight controls be placed upon legislators' expense accounts."

He added that he will publicly disclose his sources of income, investments and assets and liabilities by June 1. The House of Representatives, he added, has already shown the Senate how it can clean house.

Owen said his campaign will address issues of concern to people. The decision to run, he said, was not

brought about by Nelson's "recently revealed difficulties."

Nelson is under investigation by the FBI for a \$5,000 loan he accepted from a dog-racing advocate 11 weeks prior to introducing legislation to legalize the sport.

Owen will likely be facing competition in the primary from not only Nelson, but East Lansing beauty shop owner Patricia Norfleet.

Republicans interested in the seat include William Sederberg, former Ingham County Republican Party chairperson and Al Nerdrum, an optical shop owner.

Owen has a law degree from the U-M and did his undergraduate studies at MSU.

ISRAEL: The Right To Be

A documentary film about the history of Israel since its establishment in 1948 and the mood of its people at the mid-point of the '70's.

Weds. May 3, 8 p.m.

128 Nat. Sci.

Youth Institute for Peace in the Mid-East
IDs will be checked.

DISCO Dance FUN
The look of Saturday Night Fever!
Catch the fever at DeMellio's!

Learn the Dips—the Spins—the Smooth Breaks—the Fancy Turns—the Jazzy Footwork!

DISCO & BALLROOM CLASSES FOR COUPLES

\$3 per hour lesson
6 or 8 lesson series
CALL TO ENROLL

NEW CLASSES OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT;
Sunday 6 pm and 8 pm - Saturday 2 pm and 9 pm
Tuesday 6 pm and 9 pm - Monday 9 pm
Located 1/2 blk. from E. Grand River in Lansing

DeMellio school of dance
PHONE 482-2259
1 pm-10 pm 1115 N. Washington

Beautiful Weddings begin at Jacobson's

BRIDAL SALON GIFT REGISTRY PRECIOUS JEWELRY STATIONERY

hell worship your golden body!

Let's celebrate this summer sun you'll be a golden goddess at Tan-A-Mat. Make it yours! Tan-A-Mat. 50¢ per session. 10 sessions for \$5.00. (plus tax). No tanning without a Tan-A-Mat. Tan-A-Mat. 50¢ per session. 10 sessions for \$5.00. (plus tax). No tanning without a Tan-A-Mat. Tan-A-Mat. 50¢ per session. 10 sessions for \$5.00. (plus tax). No tanning without a Tan-A-Mat.

TAN-A-MAT.
TO BE A GODDESS OF THE SUN

CHAMPS
all East
e Bank of
Rd.
State Bank

A lift for handicappers

Michigan handicappers have finally won a long-deserved victory over stubborn legislators on the issue of bus accessibility, with the new Senate agreement on purchase requirements for new buses. The Senate bill, long backed by the House and for by handicappers and their supporters, mandates that all buses, when bought, must be equipped with lifts or ramps to accommodate handicappers.

There have been several attempts in the past getting the Senate to agree to an accessibility rule, all failed. Short-sighted legislators earlier session voted to turn the entire problem over to transportation department — thus washing their hands of the controversy and the dilemma.

The decision to mandate accessibility is a commendable one. It comes at a time when decisions about new buses are being made and grants of federal money are being sought actively by CATA. Thirteen to 18 new buses, all fully equipped with lifts or ramps, will be purchased by CATA within next year as soon as the federal grant money is approved. If the Senate had not passed the bill, it did, the state would have lost \$25 million of federal money because of a May 1 guideline deadline. CATA maintains 54 buses in operation, so it will have more than next year's new crop of make the transportation accessible to all. In 1975 CATA purchased 27 non-accessible buses that ordinarily have a 10-year lifespan.

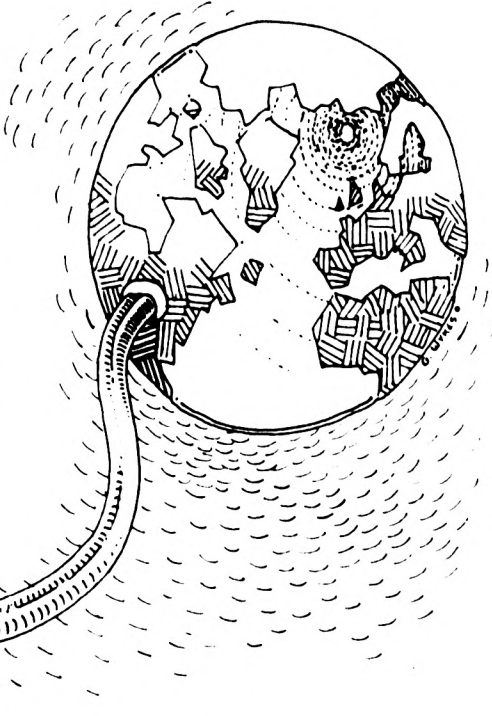
If is unfortunate that the Senate took so long to change its mind about the handicapper bus issue. Handicappers, like all other minorities, have the right to expect the state to serve their needs in the same way that it serves the needs of the majority.

The newly-equipped buses will cost more, but the federal government will be picking up 80 percent of that tab and any additional costs to be incurred by the state are worth the service long over.

The Senate approval of this measure, while laudable. It is hoped that the 25-8 vote signifies greater awareness of both the needs of minorities and the obligation of state government to meet their needs.



Sun Day is not designed to re-elevate the sun to the firmament of the gods. But it is intended to commemorate our blazing neighbor as a source of cheap, clean, boundless energy—the kind of energy America and the world will need in the decades ahead as more conventional sources of fossil fuel become scarcer and more expensive.



Tomorrow morning the sun (barring stormy weather) will rise, ruddy and oblate, over the outer fringes of Maine, where a communal service will pay it homage. A similar celebration on the California coast will mark its decline into the Pacific. In the hours between, as the continental United States turns slowly beneath Sol, festivities of all kinds, both planned and spontaneous, will take place — all in honor of the sun.

Centuries ago such activities were commonplace, for the sun was thought of as a god, bestowing life and light when humankind pleased it and withholding its energies as punishment for sin and caprice. But over the years science de-mythologized our solar neighbor, exposing supernatural illumination as nothing more than the mechanical combustion of hydrogen into helium. The sun came to be taken for granted.

Tomorrow — Sun Day, proclaimed nationally by President Carter — is not designed to re-elevate the

sun to the firmament of the gods. But it is intended to commemorate our blazing neighbor as a source of cheap, clean, boundless energy — the kind of energy America and the world will need in the decades ahead as more conventional sources of fossil fuel become scarcer and more expensive.

At MSU several activities are planned in honor of the sun. A bus information center with a solar collector on its roof will be on campus, as well as models of solar-powered houses and a sun-powered windmill. Music, dancing and singing are planned throughout the day. Similar activities, in some cases on a much larger scale, are in the works across the nation.

Sun Day is the first large-scale attempt to personalize public interest in, and fascination with, the potential for solar energy. The topography of the Great Energy Debate is ridden with the mountainous obstructions of nuclear power. But advocates of the atom as a source of energy have never

convincingly refuted evidence and statistics demonstrating that nuclear energy is expensive and exceedingly dangerous. It would be foolhardy for this nation — indeed, for the world — to go nuclear, when it has been shown that, with a little intelligent long-range planning, the sun could supply a large percentage of global energy demands by the turn of the century.

One proposal which is gaining momentum would have several nations build and launch an enormous solar collecting unit into earth orbit. The satellite, so bright it would resemble a second moon in the night sky, would collect rays from the sun and transform them into microwaves to be beamed to power stations on the earth. Scientists predict that a solar collector of this nature could be aloft within 14 years.

Given all this, tomorrow could be a history-making day of sorts. It could be the day when America tells its leaders to shut down the nuclear reactors and do the sensible thing — plug into the sun.

VIEWPOINT: ALBERT STREET PROPOSAL

Fitting pieces in the parking jigsaw

By HARRY PERLSTADT
On Tuesday evening, May 2, the City of East Lansing will hold a public hearing on a proposed plan for a parking lot on the 500 block of Albert Street behind the Peanut Barrel and Paramount News). The parking lot is a very small part of a very large jigsaw puzzle involving most aspects of the East Lansing and University community. I would like to try to fit as many pieces as I can together so that those of us from the University community can better understand the importance and consequences of the parking lot.

I recently learned that with the exception of one house, business interests in East Lansing now own or have options on every piece of property on the 500 block of Albert. It has been a slow process but they now

control the Monopoly game card for Albert Street. As in Monopoly, property development can take several forms. At the moment, the 500 block is not zoned commercial and the choice is between continued rental of the houses and a parking lot. The business interests do not seem interested in building a hotel or large housing project for they are interested in keeping the area commercially viable. On

the other hand they may eventually favor a professional building or similar function found in many mall shopping centers which would complement their commercial interests.

The business interests seem somewhat committed to a strip-like development and growth pattern southeast down Grand River to link the Abbott-MAC section with junk-food heaven beyond Gunison. The

disappearance of several houses down the road from Sigma Chi may attest to this. The business interests, however, could just as easily push north along Abbott to Saginaw or back up into the Bailey area north of Albert and east of Collingwood. These are the more obvious alternatives and the whole community ought to openly discuss them and reach some general agreement over the future growth of the

commercial sector over the next decade.

The parking lot on the 500 block, then, is a more efficient use of land than a few student rental houses. The proposal was to build a lot and fix up the alley between Albert and Grand River similar to the fixed-up alley behind Jacobson's furniture store and that parking lot. But it seems clear that if the new lot is built, the Peanut Barrel and even Taco Bell might develop their present parking areas because the required parking would then be available right behind them. This could have beneficial effects for Grand River westbound traffic. How often has the right hand lane been stalled by temporarily parked cars or cars waiting to turn into the Peanut Barrel lot?

The city council favors a plan to reduce Grand River to two lanes in each direction, as it presently is beyond Delta St. and beyond Bogue St. This plan would have some curb cuts for CATA buses, but would work best if access to parking did not occur

on Grand River. Councilmember Owsen argued that if Grand River is to be a crossable and not to encourage additional traffic, then two lanes in each direction ought to be the preferred alternative. Therefore the Albert Street lot could solve the Grand River problem a bit less.

But the city already has a lot on the 500 block of Albert, lot #7. One may ask if this lot is not developed for the edge parking? A sizeable ramp similar to the one next to Jacobson's on Charles not only solve the problem of eastern parking but permit even better utilization of the 500 block of Albert and remove the money-making proposition for the city which apparently has close to \$200,000 in parking fund which could be used to develop the parking structure over present.

One justification for the eastern parking is that students park up the street between Albert and Grand River. In addition, the money-making proposition for the city which apparently has close to \$200,000 in parking fund which could be used to develop the parking structure over present. One justification for the eastern parking is that students park up the street between Albert and Grand River. In addition, the money-making proposition for the city which apparently has close to \$200,000 in parking fund which could be used to develop the parking structure over present.

I would be interested in knowing answers and reactions to some of the alternatives and possibilities. I hope the hearings prove fruitful.

Perlstadt is an associate professor of sociology and community health at MSU.



FRED VAN HARTESVELDT

Magic - yes, it can exist

People say there's no such thing as real magic. I disagree.

Magic is. People don't believe in it. I think, because they find explanations for it. Well, is that their loss? Look at kids instead.

Have you ever seen a baby's eyes following fresh-blown bubbles? Have you ever seen 5-year-olds watch sleight of hand, so intent, so awed? There's no trick to it for them. They believe. It's magic. We grow up, we lose this. Goodbye,

naivete. Hello, cynicism. It's all an illusion.

I disagree again. Magic can live for adults. But adults have to try harder. Magic for us is that first milli moment we see something new or unusual or amazing or from an odd perspective before we realize it has an explanation. We have to concentrate to be aware of these moments. Then we have to work to savor them. We have to let the child in us reign.

You drive along a straight two-lane blacktop country road on a picture postcard day. The road dips in the sunshine.

Up ahead something on the road catches your eye. It's — no, it only appears to be — a flickering puddle of water; it shrinks, wavers, and disappears as you approach.

You're an adult. You realize what you've just witnessed was a mirage, a reflection of the sky due to sunlight and changing air temperatures, maybe refraction; you're not sure; but anyway, it's only a mirage.

Yet that first flash moment, it was not a mirage. It was a puddle. The first thought was not "mirage," it was "water." The water was real. It was magic — and then you became an adult again.

It's so fast, ever so fast, it only lasts a fraction of a second. Adult magic. Milli-moment awe. But it's there; undeniably. It's micropause in midword as something catches the eye, a stuttering eyebrow, an unspoken, subconscious question; a dilation, a constriction of the pupil. It's magic only so briefly. Then we understand; ho-hum.

Earvin Johnson is nicknamed Magic. Basketball fans can't explain how he consistently does what he does on the court, in all his youth. They're awed. It's magic. And it's an amazing compliment.

Smoke rings are magic. How are they

made? What does the throat do? It would almost be worth smoking to be able to blow them: huge and lazy drifting, floating upwards, gray expanding dissipation. They break; they're gone.

Now most people will say, smoke rings, who cares? Big deal! What's this guy making dumb descriptions of smoke rings for?

But blow smoke rings for a 4-year-old boy. Watch him watch you. Watch his eyes get big. You're a magician; you're a god. You can do anything.

Are you white? Sun tanning can be magic, too. Consider. You lie outside for a while and your skin changes color. Do you get sun-burned? That's black magic.

Another "trick" is, in a wine glass, smoke that behaves like a liquid. The first time you see it, you think you're hallucinating. It's another almost-reason to take up smoking. The liquid sloshes about, splashes, swirls, pours — but all in slow motion. It's opaque. It's magic.

Not all magic is magic because it's not instantly explained; sometimes it's the other way around. It doesn't surprise you, it wells up on you.

Stomachs and softdrinks are this way. I never thought so until I caught an automobile mechanic using Coca Cola for carburetor cleaner. If Coke (et al) cleans carburetors, and if stomachs survive Cokes. . . now, that's magic. I gave up softdrinks.

Sometimes magic is a paradox. For example, the havoc truth plays between the time I write something and the time I read it.

I can write now/two days ago that yesterday was my birthday and, at the time

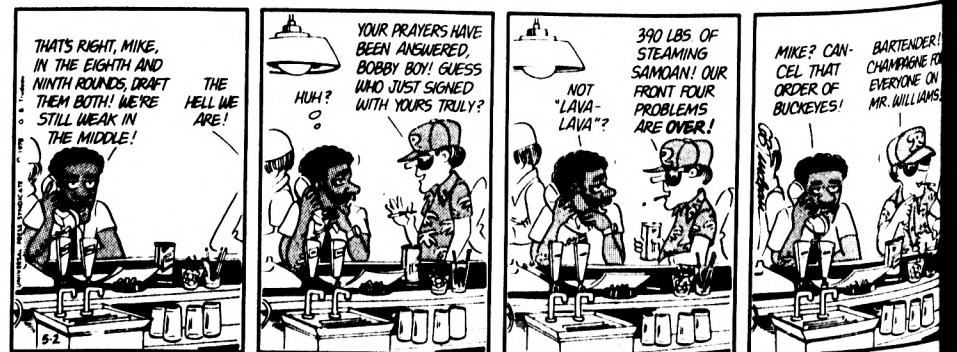
I write, it is false. But I can read it two days from now/today when it is published, and it will be true. It's literary time travel. What I write is simultaneously true and false. It's magic.

Most often, though, the best magic doesn't behave that way; that is, instead of thinking about it for it to become magic, if you think about it, you explain it, and you lose the magic like a shadow at night.

But real magic? Yes. All of it. Bubbles. Glimmering puddles of water on a dry road that vanish if you try to touch them. Smoke rings; smoke in a goblet. Sultans.

You see it, it can't be, but it is. The adult in you knows it's a trick, knows there's an explanation. But for a moment, for a split moment, a moment you can be aware of if you can catch yourself at it — for a moment, the child in you believes.

DOONESBURY



The State News

Tuesday, May 2, 1976

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

Editorial Department	
Michael Tanimura	Photo Editor
Kat Brown	Entertainment and Book Editor
Dave Misalowski	Sports Editor
Ralph Frammolino	Layout Editor
Michael Winter	Copy Chief
Anne Stuart	Freelance Editor
Jacelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative
Advertising Department	
Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager



Interracial couples face mixed reactions

While society is more accepting, parents, 'myths' remain barriers

By TRACY REED
Special to THE STATE NEWS
Make your own decision but just don't
take it home."

... a white secretary from
... heard this from her parents after
... them about her interest in Bob.
... there wasn't a screaming match," she
... but they said "We wish you
... but see him."

... is not an outdated story. Family
... towards black-white dating
... any pretense about the totally
... racial attitude of the 1970s.
... society as a whole may be
... the idea of interracial romance
... to deal with: when it touches a
... of family level, however, the
... relationship faces a tough test.

... still shudder to think that some-
... to them might make that step
... the color line.
... theories are used to explain
... white attraction.

... says black men consider black
... their enemies so the men, because
... woman's increasing dominance in the
... household, turn to white women.

... proposal claims blacks marry whites
... economically and socially. In
... from the 1970 census indicates
... to be half true: 72 percent of the
... women who married white men wed
... with higher incomes. The oppo-
... is true for black man white woman
... with 65 percent of the men
... women with lower incomes.

... explanation for interracial
... offers the altruistic notion that
... white mixing will help destroy

... another contends that black men
... white women to revenge white men
... savery experience.

... most prevalent theory holds that
... respond to a "supersexual" nature of
... the novelty of a black white
... is also an explanation.

... however the reason, once an interracial
... starts, the rockiest path seems to
... being.

... present nationwide Seventeen magazine
... of 16-to 21-year-old males showed a
... edge in favor of interracial dating —
... percent said they probably would date
... of another race; 45.4 percent said
... probably would not.

... if young people are fairly evenly
... personal involvement in a black
... relationship, they apparently provide
... positive atmosphere for peers who date
... racially.

... someone is going to date interracially,
... to socialize with people who

are accepting of the idea," said Brenda
Allen from the MSU Counseling Center.

Allen said she has talked to a few
students with problems generated by
interracial dating.

Family disapproval is their major con-
cern, she said.

Karen's mother is so upset about her
daughter's interracial relationship that
she's sought counsel from the family
minister. She wants Karen to do the same.

Karen said she might go along just to
please her mother, though whatever the
minister will say probably won't change her
mind about Bob.

"He's really sensitive, kind and consid-
erate," Karen said. "When I'm with him, I
don't think of him as what he is, but who he
is."

Ron, 18, a black freshman from Niles,
recently broke up with his white girlfriend
after one year. The two tried in vain to
continue their relationship despite strong
opposition from the woman's parents.

Though the white parents didn't object
when Ron and their daughter were just
friends, "they didn't want to see it go any
farther," he said.

Steve, 18, also a black freshman, dated
several white women while in high school in
Bay City, and three times when the
relationships became "serious," parents
were a problem.

This opposition once crystallized after he
spoke at a banquet for female athletes. His
white girlfriend and her parents were
there. His girlfriend's father came up to
Steve and, shaking his hand, said "Stay
away from my daughter."

"I wish people could understand that if
you love a person, you love them," Steve
said. "I don't see how someone can expect
me to change my feelings for someone
because they're another color."

"My parents never told me who I could
and couldn't see," he said, "but they warned

me to be careful." His parents did make one
thing clear, though. He said they told him:
"Don't ever come home and say, 'guess
who's coming to dinner?'"

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" was
Stanley Kramer's 1967 film about inter-
racial marriage.

The black white couple seldom draws the
number of icy stares in a university
community as it would in other places.

"Most people in a university community
are liberal enough to accept the idea," said
Annette, a 21 year old white MSU secre-
tary who has been dating John, 20, a
black Spartan athlete.

Back home, however, Annette isn't quite
as comfortable with the situation. She
always thought her parents were fairly
liberal — until they learned last year that

their daughter was dating black men.

"I guess I'm a female Archie Bunker," her
mother admitted, though she has brought
up the possibility of meeting John.

Annette is reluctant to tell other
relatives about her dates with John —
especially her grandfather, who's in his 80s
and is "very prejudiced."

Annette said she and John have "kid-
dingly" discussed marriage, though the two
are nowhere near that serious now. If they
were to step over the line to marriage,
Annette said she feels sparks would
definitely fly on the home fire.

"I know my dad," she said. "He wouldn't
approve."

Negative family reaction isn't the only
kind of antagonism black white couples
face. Other pockets of hostility stand in the
way.

"Black women — that's where the oppo-
sition is," said Marcie, 20, a white MSU junior
who goes with Tim, also 20, a black
Detroit.

This hostility has been subtle, Marcie
said. The couple hasn't experienced any
physical or verbal abuse, but they have
confronted a "burning look" in the eyes of

black women.

Family pressure also affects Marcie and
Tim's relationship.

"I haven't really had any flack from my
parents," Marcie said. "Other relatives —
now that's a different story. Beyond my
immediate family it's not widely accepted."

She said her grandmother has disowned
her because of Tim.

Marcie and Tim were friends for two
years in high school before becoming
romantically involved.

"We really aren't that different," Marcie
said, explaining that Tim grew up in a
mostly white atmosphere. He attended
white elementary schools and did not
develop as strong a black identity as he
might have otherwise. Sharing the same
middle class, socio-economic level also
contributed to common interests and val-
ues, Marcie said.

Marriage may be likely, she noted, but "it
just doesn't fit in with our plans right now."

As far as Tim's father is concerned, it
never should.

"He doesn't condone interracial mar-
riage," Marcie said.

Tim's father is in the majority of
Americans, according to a 1975 nationwide
Roper Organization poll.

The survey showed that three-fourths of
Americans dread the idea of an interracial
marriage in their families, though 51
percent said they could accept such a union
if it happened.

Statistically, interracial marriage ap-
pears to be making substantial gains.

In 1950, the U.S. Census Bureau marital
status report didn't even list black-white
marriages. By 1960, however, those figures
were included. Both the 1960 and 1970
reports show an apparent trend toward
black-white weddings.

There were 51,409 black-white married
couples in 1960, ten years later there were
64,789.

The more prevalent union is between a
black man and a white woman. The 1970
figures show 41,223 such couples, compared

to 23,566 white husband black wife combi-
nations. There is no clear cut explanation
for this difference.

The census also noted that first time
black white unions between 1960 and 1970
were three times the number recorded
between 1950 and 1959: from 7,622 to
23,771.

Apparently a major reason for the
drastic increase was a significant U.S.
Supreme Court decision which razed the
biggest legal barrier for interracial couples.

In a landmark decision in June, 1967, the
Supreme Court knocked down Virginia laws
banning marriage between whites and
members of other races. It ruled unani-
mously that the statutes violated the
Constitution's 14th Amendment.

The case involved Richard Loving and his
black wife, Mildred Jeter Loving, both of
whom were sentenced by a Virginia judge
to one year in jail for violating the state's
anti-miscegenation statutes. The couple
avoided imprisonment by moving to
Washington, D.C.

The case reached the Supreme Court as a
class action suit after lower courts denied
appeals.

Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote: "There
can be no question but that Virginia's
miscegenation statutes rest solely upon
distinctions drawn according to race."

The death knell tolled for anti miscegen-
ation laws, which remained on the books in
15 states. But that didn't mean that all
states were ready to accept the ruling.

In 1970, the United States sued Alabama

and one of its probate judges for refusing to
issue a marriage license to a white Army
sergeant and his black fiancé. Noting the
Loving decision, the U.S. District Court for
the area reaffirmed the unconstitutionality
of the anti-miscegenation laws cited by the
probated judge in his license denial.

Just last August, delegates to the
Tennessee Constitutional Convention voted
85-3 to eliminate the state ban on interracial
unions that was instituted in 1870.

Michigan's anti-miscegenation laws were
repealed by 1888.

Social barriers to interracial marriage are
falling along with the legal barriers,
according to Delores Tripp, a white lawyer
who has been married to a black Detroit
neurosurgeon since 1963.

"It took some time, but they came
around," Delores said about her relatives.

Delores kept her romance secret from
her parents until after the knot was tied.
Her husband's parents were at the wedding
but were "unenthusiastic," she recalled —
mainly because they thought the two were
still rather young for marriage. She and
Lucius were University of Detroit seniors
when they got married.

What would she tell a black white couple
thinking about marriage today?

"I certainly wouldn't advise them not to
proceed," she said. "I would give the same
cautions to them as I would to any couple
planning to marry — to give it some time."

Delores and Lucius are one of the luckier
black white married couples. Others still
face the heat of rejection well after
wedlock.

"I still haven't met my in-laws after six
years," one black woman complained to
Ebony magazine recently.

The commitment of marriage includes the
question of children, and this "clincher" is
often more serious for interracial couples. It
is the last step.

The big fear is that any child would be
suspended between two so visibly different
cultures.

"Interracial children are as American as
apple pie and always have been since the
first black woman arrived here in chains,"
said one researcher. "They have about the
same problems as other children."

But, the researcher said, there is a
"popular American myth" that these child-
ren are very different.

This "myth" still bothers some interracial
couples enough — like Annette and John —
to make them think about the effects on
their children, grandchildren, great grand-
children and on down the line.

Delores Tripp's daughter, however, has
had no problem. Felicia, 4, is "pretty and
bright and very socially involved," her
mother said. So far, Delores added, Felicia
has faced no problem because of biracial
identity.

Yet this existing "myth" about biracial
children, coupled with examples of family
pressure and lingering traces of social
hostility towards interracial dating and
marriage, shows that the formerly fiery
issue of black-white romance hasn't been
snuffed completely.

Some live coals of apprehension or
misunderstanding still radiate heat.

"I don't see how someone can expect me
to change my feelings for someone because
they're another color." —Steve, a black
freshman

"When I'm with him, I don't think of him
as what he is but who he is." —Karen, a
white secretary about her black boyfriend.



r
pper
ve finally
bborn legislator
with the new Se
ments for new bo
the House and fo
supporters, man
ust be equipped
handicappers.
empts in the pa
accessibility ru
lators earlier
problem over t
thus washing
the dilemma.
accessibility
time when deci
made and gran
t actively by CA
ly equipped with
y CATA with
eral grant mon
passed the bill
st \$25 million of
I guideline dead
eration, so it will
top of make the
all. In 1975 C
uses that ordin
nate took so lo
dicapper bus s
minorities, have
veir needs in
eds of the maj
ill cost more, bu
king up 80 perc
vice long over
easure, while la
25-8 vote signi
needs of minor
nment to meet t
Councilmember O
rand River is to
ot to encourage
o lanes in each
e preferred alter
bert Street lot
problem a bit less.
ready has a lot
lot #7. One may
developed for the
sizeable ramp
acobson's on Char
e problem of easte
mit even better
of Albert and rem
. In addition, the
proposition for
has close to \$200,
ich could be used
ture over presen
on for the easte
students park up
and Grand River
ents, including
own cars. One sug
resident parking
cars in the Bailey
terested in know
ctions to some
possibilities. I ho
utiful.
ociate professor of
th at MSU
S
ints, columns an
Magge
Book Editor
Tam Sha
Deborah He
Kathy St
Dan Sp
Michelle Cla
Manager
Denise
Garry Trudeau
CAN-
BARTENDER!
AT
CHAMPAGNE FOR
EVERYONE ON
OF
MR. WILLIAMS.

entertainment

WARWICK PERFORMS NEW, OLD TUNES

Dionne dazzles Long's audience

'Ukor the dragon' makes big debut at Arts Circus

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Reviewer

Who says dragons can't talk, let alone be witty?

Ukor, a Buklanian dragon, claims to be 793 years old but just made his grand debut at last weekend's "Arts Circus" held at the Civic Center.

The 10-foot tall lovable monster fielded questions, roared, shook hands and gestured with his large eyes to the delight of children and adults alike.

Even personal questions like "Where did you get your belly button?" didn't perplex the newcomer from the Bulkland Hills.

"In a naval battle," he replied. Ukor appears to be a cross between a crocodile and Tyrannosaurus Rex with some mammalian characteristics thrown in. He was created by the Popular Arts Workshop to fit the circus theme of this year's "Day with the Arts."

The three-dimensional multimedia extravaganza is a cross between puppetry and stage set designing with themes for improvisational theater, sculpture and painting, according to its creators.

Elsewhere in the main auditorium, miniature replicas of circus wagons, tents, animals and performers were displayed by several Michigan craftsmen.

Circus memorabilia included a life size wood carving of Emmett Kelly as "Weary Willie" the clown. The 175-pound sculpture was carved by Burr B. Parker of Grand Ledge.

Circus heralds, bandwagon panels and posters of the past added circus color. A gallery of circus art and papier-mache circus animals by area school children lined another aisle.

And clowns with names like Tie Toe, Bumbles, Zippi and Robin were everywhere. One clown found people with shaking arm disease, another coaxed even unbelievers to blow out a light bulb, and others sculpted a menagerie of balloon animals for the children.

Throughout the festival, the faces of many youngsters were transformed into clowns for a day.

Even personal questions like "Where did you get your belly button?" didn't perplex the newcomer from the Bulkland Hills.

On the main stage, jugglers, musicians, dancers, actors and other entertainers performed. Activities in the red ring downstairs included mime, baton twirling, dancing and participatory performing arts.

Downstairs the audience could also get involved in a variety of arts and crafts — origami, quilting, pottery, printing, enameling, flower making, woodworking and painting.

Other activities included food artistry and demonstrations, fiber arts and a color photography slide show.

The 15th annual Day with the Arts was sponsored by the Metropolitan Fine Arts Council.

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

The incredibly devastating and dynamic Dionne Warwick appeared Sunday night at Long's restaurant in Lansing, and this incomparable star held her audience at bay with her unbelievable talents.

Warwick walked out on stage with little fanfare and immediately broke into many of her older tunes. She began by singing five or six of her most famous songs including "Walk On By," the famous "San Jose" and "Say A Little Prayer For You."

Each of these tunes had the unmistakable quality that has made both them and this lovely songstress famous. Her rendition of "San Jose" was as lovely as when it was first recorded. Her voice gave "Say A Little Prayer For You" that upward swing that only Dionne Warwick can give.

She performed each song with expertise and precision as she treated her audience to a delightful reproduction of the tune she recorded with the Spinners' "Then Came You."

Even without the hopping, dancing and exciting voice of Phillippe "Soul" Wynne to assist her on this tune she captured the hearts of her audience.

From the first moment she stepped on stage it was evident why this talented lady had become so popular. Her rapport with the audience was light-hearted and loving. Both she

and the audience seemed to communicate easily. So easily that it seemed as if she and the Lansing audience had been through the show a million times.

After performing some of her older tunes Warwick went into a short discussion about her earlier show. She told her audience "If the spirit hits you and ya want to turn over the tables — I'm going to watch." But she never had the time to do so.

Throughout the show the audience demonstrated their appreciation of her wonderful talents. She responded by showing the audience that she can perform any tune with smooth execution.

She continued with "Just the Way You Are" and rocked the audience with her soulful rendition of this hit tune. Warwick's talent shined brighter than the spotlights as she made this song her own.

She then told the audience to take the opportunity to see the hit movie starring John Travolta, *Saturday Night Fever*, before she went into Andy Gibb's new tune "I Just Want To Be Your Everything." After this she sang the Bee Gees' hit "How Deep Is Your Love" and once again reinforced that she is a legend indeed.

She ended her performance with Barry Manilow's "Can't Smile Without You." Each tune she sang took on the characteristics of her most famous songs.

Her performance was superb in spite of the fact that she sounded hoarse when talking. She had performed an earlier show and because of changes in temperature on stage was beginning to lose her voice. She said it was too hot during the first show, and too cold at the second.

"The first show it was so hot up here everybody wanted to streak," she said. "They're messing with my livelihood," she added jokingly.

She left the stage after 55 minutes and left behind her audience's shouts for more. Her performance was exceptionally well prepared and done as she overwhelmed her audience with her delightful style.



Chicano art documents struggle in strange land, says local artist

By JENNIFER DIXON

Chicano art tells the story of a people's struggle in a country not sympathetic to their needs. Jesse Gonzales, a Lansing artist and former MSU student, said in an informal talk Thursday.

Photography is Gonzales' medium; his theme is "Colors of the Raza." Raza is an ethnocentric term for race used by Chicanos to define themselves, he told a small audience at the Lansing Art Gallery.

Gonzales is a contributing editor for "Voces Del Norte"

(Voices of the North), a Chicano publication. He is also a member of the *Collectivo*, a group of Chicano artists, photographers and writers devoted to "integrating Raza art and media."

A color photograph of a tattered Cesar Chavez poster, stuck to a trash can in New York City, exemplifies what he calls "Colors of the Raza."

"The pinata is colorful, lively and vibrant. I'm not after that in my art, but if that's how I look at the world artistically, I have to accept that," Gonzales

said.

"I photodocument moods, 'el momento chico' he said.

Symbolic of the whole Chicano struggle in the American system, and frequent subject of Gonzales' photography, is his father.

Born in Mexico in Gonzales' father was forced his land during the Revolution. He immigrated to Texas, sales said.

There he worked in the and on the railroads

Loudon Wainwright III gets 'loony'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The word "loony" was coined for Loudon Wainwright III — or so it would seem. During his appearance at Dooley's Sunday night, this talented songwriter clowned and cavorted his way

C. Simon successful on new LP

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Reviewer

Carly Simon long ago surpassed her "You're So Vain" drain. She is an artist with strong, consistently powerful creativity.

So with no further ado, her new album is hereby declared a smashing success. The LP, *Boys in the Trees*, has new dimensions, new meanings, but the same unique style that is Carly Simon's.

Particularly favorite cuts are "You Belong to Me" and "Tranquillo: Melt My Heart." The first song sways; the later pulsates — both with an almost majestic, folkish feeling, yet somehow smooth and romantic too.

James Taylor and a host of your favorite artists provide instrumentals fresh and suitable for spring.

Simon experiments with reggae and a number of other musical variations, all with uncompromising precision recording engineering. Folk purists may smell an "easy rock" LP.

But even more exciting is the way Simon lightly sings of the transitory nature of the feminine life — a life she has almost come to symbolize in the world of popular music.

She lyrically glides from female folk artist to lover, mother, sister and seductress. There are hints that Carly Simon is aging, but it is the kind of aging one appreciates, as with wine.

Painter donates art to charities

CHICAGO (AP) — Eighty-one year old Charles Solk started painting when he became bored with semi-retirement. Now, fund raising organizations are benefiting from his art.

Solk says he has donated nearly 1,600 paintings over the last six years to local charities and non profit groups, and they have brought about \$4,000 annually.

through two sets of delightfully eccentric tunes, earning a very warm reception from the small but loyal audience.

Although Loudon has appeared in East Lansing often in the past, Sunday's show was different in that it marked the first time he has performed with a backup band. Slow Train, who supported Loudon on his last two albums, added a new and welcome dimension to his already superb stage presence.

Each of Sunday's shows began with a pleasant (if undistinguished) set by the band alone. Loudon then made his appearance for a solo acoustic set, playing material from his new Arista album, *Final Exam*, and also a selection of old favorites. While attendance for the shows was only moderate, the audience more than compensated for their lack of numbers with a stunning display of affectionate support. They

joined Loudon in spontaneous singing, and they seemed to recognize every song after the first few chords.

Slow Train then returned for the second half of Loudon's set, and it was here they proved their true worth. The band was tight and clean, and their presence gave Loudon a chance to loosen up his performance. No longer tied to his mike stand, he seemed to be suddenly possessed by a case of terminal "happy-feet."

Loudon told reporters between shows that having the band onstage allowed him to play some songs that he didn't feel comfortable with onstage otherwise. This included "Dead Skunk," which was his only real hit. Also, while he has never toured with a band before, Loudon professed no worries about how audiences might receive him.

"If you get hung up with people's expectations," he said,

"you're finished."

He also expressed indifference to any stereotypes that have been built up around his music. Songs like "Dead Skunk" may have categorized Loudon as a novelty-song writer, but many of his numbers have a biting, satirical edge.

"I don't consider myself a funny song writer," he pointed out. "I'm certainly not laughing my head off while writing them."

The audience, obviously familiar with his material, knew what they wanted, and they didn't hesitate to ask for it. "Sing it!" they shouted — and he did.



Fast, Free Delivery

351-8880
1139 E. Grand River

351-7100
966 Trowbridge

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

The School of Social Work and Continuing Education
Service of Michigan State University
are pleased to present

THE HAZARDS OF BEING MALE:
A NEW INTERPRETATION OF THE AMERICAN MALE
AND ITS THERAPEUTIC IMPLICATIONS

DR. HERBERT GOLDBERG

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978 THE KELLOGG CENTER
Check In 8-9 a.m. AUDITORIUM
Program 9-3:30p.m. \$15.00

Open to the public

WALK IN REGISTRATION WELCOME TO ROOM CAPACITY

For further information contact Bert Thomas or Douglas Miller, School of Social Work, 254 Baker Hall,
or call 353-8616

A TUESDAY NIGHT DELIGHT!

THE BLUE GRASS EXTENSION SERVICE

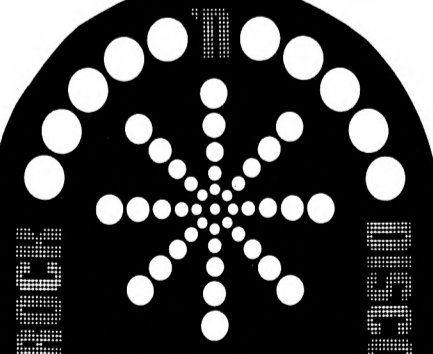
TONIGHT FROM 9:00 PM 'TIL CLOSE

MICHIGAN'S #1 BLUE GRASS GROUP!

No Cover! No Minimum!



351-5344
CORNER OF M.A.C. & ALBERT



Tuesday Site is

DIME NITE

You'll have a Fine Good Time.

Cheap Crafts & Good Times

Unite at the Alle

Alle-Ey
Music Club


BIG COLOR POSTER

Compliments of East Lansing State Bank with \$50 minimum deposit or \$3. Limited quantity.

MSU BIG TEN BASKETBALL

CHAMPS

Available at all East Lansing State Bank offices except Trowbridge Rd.




East Lansing State Bank
Member FDIC

LOOK GOOD...DOING IT

Get out in the sun with Easy Care Hair.

Looks good when you leave the salon.

Looks good when you do it at home.



Styles for men and women
220 MAC, University Mall

Easy Care Hair

HAIR THE LOFT LTD.

For Appointment Call 332-8660

Sports

Escott sinks ace

JOE CENTERS
News Sports Writer

North Carolina's Cathy Graham, a resident of Grosse Pointe, also carded a hole in one on the third hole to match Escott's feat.

Things weren't as exciting for the rest of the Spartans as they just couldn't get on track this weekend. According to coach Mary Fossum, the only "team of importance" that MSU finished ahead of was Rollins College which won the Duke Invitational earlier this spring.

The Spartans finished with a 1,008 total for the 54 holes, way behind Florida International, which won the tournament with a 917 score.

"We didn't seem to profit from our mistakes in the early rounds," Fossum said. "We couldn't capitalize on our good shots. It's hard to explain it."

Sue Ertl again led MSU individually with rounds of 78, 79, 78 for a 235 score. Florida International's Brenda Rego won medalist honors with a 224.

Joan Garety was next high for the Spartans with an 80, 86 and 87 for a 253 total. Escott shot 87, 85, 84 for 256. Sue Conlin carded a 90, 88, 87 for 265 and Sheila Tansey shot 89, 91, 90 for 270.

"It was a beautiful trip and a well organized tournament," Fossum said. "They did all kinds of nice things for the kids. . . . It was quite an experience for the girls."

The women will travel to the Bowling Green Invitational next weekend for their final tune up before the National Tournament, which will be May 14-17 in Cypress, Fla.

I've done a terrible thing. By asking people to write in with their opinions of Joe Falls and the Detroit media, I invited the worst Joe Falls haters to cut down my idol since childhood — in my own column.

I should have remembered encouraging advice WJIM sportscaster Tim Staudt gave to me as a young writer when he said people are more apt to write in with criticism than praise.

That must be why more people criticized Falls than praised him. Personally, I think he is a great writer. I put down his column after reading it in the morning wondering if someday I'll be able to write the way he can. With feeling and the ability to capture the environment of the story.

But what's interesting about the letters written in is how proud and possessive of MSU many of the fans are. It is important for them to read and boast about their team. It is their team and their school. They don't want Falls to tell them how good Michigan is if they feel MSU isn't being treated fairly.

In any case, as the first writer points out, Joe Falls is the media person on everyone's mind. He's the only one every one mentions.

Here is what some of the Spartans' most loyal fans feel. Some letters were edited for length.



TOM SHANAHAN

Joe Falls haters take shots at him

Joe Falls is a babbling fool, who writes as if his pen creates with divine power! However, Mr. Falls is a master of his art as he sells newspapers. I never miss his column.

I wish you would have included traitor Jim Fitzgerald in your editorial. Don't you remember when State was being blasted by all his Free Press cohorts? This gutless graduate from MSU fell in line and wrote an editorial on the back page of the paper saying he was ashamed and practically disowned himself from MSU. People like him we don't need.

Thank God he is a Wolverine now (I hope).
Lou Agostini
Ionia, Mich.
Sirs.

It was with great satisfaction that I read the sports page of the Free Press this year. Suddenly it seemed as if the other school up there had been discovered. Now it was exciting

to be at a Spartan football game. You just never knew what Darryl had up his sleeve.

Then Magic came and every thing was beautiful! I now read the sports page relishing every detail of the basketball games. There we were: MSU on top, U-M at the bottom. It has been a long time coming. There was even one time the U-M game didn't appear on page one at all! Now that was worth celebrating!

I, too, grew up reading Joe Falls. However, when I came to MSU I no longer did so. Why bother? All he talked about was Michigan, Michigan, Michigan! Well now, Joe, eat your words because this is the age of the Spartans!

Regarding Joe Falls, I feel we are all very fortunate to have a local sports writer of his ability. His view of sports is often refreshingly different. He tells it like it is, or at least how he thinks it is. You can't

condemn a man for having his opinions.

Concerning his coverage of MSU, I certainly feel he devotes a reasonable amount of time to us. He appeared to be scintillated by the MSU basketball revival and he wrote an especially nice article on MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley. It's true he is sometimes critical of MSU, but then we must remember we're no better than the next school.

I've been looking forward to Joe Falls and a hot coffee every morning for years now. Usually only the coffee is hard to digest.

I have been an MSU athlete for four years and always have hated Falls.
Mark Gembarowski
B420 Bailey Hall
Sirs.
Reading Joe Falls for the

past two-and-one-half school years has been like a course in Bible study to me, and I value each of his columns as I would the dead sea scrolls. Being from Cincinnati, Ohio, and growing up as an ignorant farm child, I knew nothing of big-city reporting until this giant of a man entered my life. The papers in my home town actually feature sportswriters who write about sports — how absurd — do they really expect to sell papers that way?

Praise the Lord for a man like Joe Falls who is not afraid to speak out on subjects he knows nothing about, criticize in areas where he has no knowledge, and continually place his foot in his mouth. It was a revelation to read Falls for that very first time.

Jeffrey A. Rowe
401 Grove St.
Sirs.

The high point certainly was the week of the MSU-Minnesota basketball game in East Lansing. Knowledgeable fans knew that game was a key to the whole Big Ten season. A small squib appeared buried on page 5 or 6 about the game in East Lansing. While on page one in large type — Orr has the flu. The column intimates how poor Johnny Orr had the flu and that is why Michigan lost. There could of course be no other reason. The so called turn around is bull. It's easy to cover winners!
Bill Jaeger

(continued on page 8)

Men finish 12th

For the past two seasons, the MSU men's golf team finished seventh in the Big Ten, and if this weekend's Northern Collegiate Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind., is any indication, this year might be number three.

The Spartans finished 12th in the 16-team tournament, and six of the teams ahead of MSU

were from the Big Ten. Ohio State won the tournament with a 1,447 score, Purdue was second, Illinois finished third, Iowa sixth, Minnesota eighth, Indiana 11th and MSU 12th with a 1,523 total.

"We played better and showed more consistency," coach Bruce Fossum said. "We had it going for a while. I was pleased particularly with Jim Christ (who played in his first tournament). He showed a tremendous competitive attitude."

Rick Grover led the way for the Spartans with rounds of 76, 70, 76, 79 for a 301 score. Eric Gersonde was one shot behind with a 302 total. Christ finished at 307. Mark Brooks carded a 308. Steve Lubbers had a 312 score and Hill Herrick finished up at 316.

"I think we got a bit tired mentally and physically in the final round and had a bad round," Fossum said.

Both the MSU men's and women's track teams sent part of their squads to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this past weekend.

Women's track coach Cheryl Flanagan took eight members, and they either matched or did better than their best previous times. But Flanagan was also pleased with the experience they received.

"The opportunity is good when they get to run in a tough meet like this one," Flanagan said. "When they get used to this caliber of competition, they will be more relaxed and confident when they get to nationals."

The Spartans qualified Sue Latta and Lil Warnes for nationals, along with the 800 meter relay team of Denise

Klein, Latter shine at Drake Relays

Greene, Gwen Patterson, Cheryl Gilham and Pam Swainigan with a time of 1:44.16 during the semi-finals. In the finals they placed sixth because of a poor hand off.

In her first outdoor run of the season, middle distance star Sue Latta qualified in the 800 meter event with a fifth place time of 2:08.3.

Warnes qualified in the 5,000 meter event with a ninth place time of 17:10.5, and Lisa Berry placed 11th with a time of 17:21.

Lynn Barber placed seventh in the shot put with a throw of 43 feet 6 1/4.

Senior captain Tim Klein paced coach Jim Bibbs' men's thirdlads as he finished second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.3.

It was a heck of a race, and Tim has really been running great," Bibbs said.

Randy Smith finished fifth in the 100 meter with a time of 10.66.

Despite an injury that sidelined sprint standout Ricky

Flowers, MSU's sprint medley relay team finished fifth in 3:22.24. Tony Taylor took Flow-

ers' place and teamed up with Smith, Klein and Keith Moore in the relay.

'The Bird' on disabled list

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers pitching ace Mark "The Bird" Fidrych has been placed on the disabled list for a minimum of 21 days. Tigers general manager Jim Campbell announced Monday.

The move followed examination of Fidrych by orthopedic

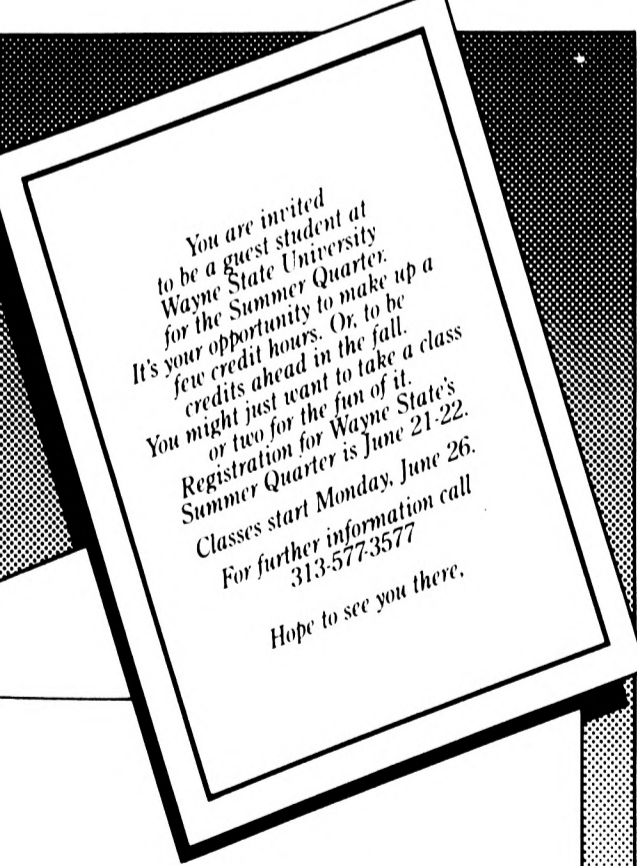
specialist Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles.

Jobe confirmed an earlier diagnosis by team physicians that Fidrych is suffering from tendinitis in his right shoulder, the spokesman said. A similar diagnosis was made last August.

Spartan teams on road

MSU's teams will face road encounters today. The baseball squad, 2215, will travel to take on Mid-American Conference foe Western in a double header. MSU women's softball team will be at Delta College for a game. Diane Ullbarri's team is currently 13-13. The men's tennis team, fresh from two Big Ten wins last weekend, will travel to Mt. Pleasant to take on Michigan.

A special invitation to MSU students.



MSU STUDENTS

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

For Fashion's Sake



Let us help you plan your spring fashion look with styles for both men and women. Watch for it May 4 in the State News.

DAY NIGHT
LIGHT!
BLUE GRASS
TENSION
SERVICE
FROM 9:00 PM
CLOSE
\$1 BLUE GRASS
GROUP!
No Minimum!
51-5344
M.A.C. & ALBERT
DOING IT
Sun
Hair.
men
tall
TD.
32-8660

No. 1 mother selected

ELKTON (UPI) — Michigan's 1978 "Mother of the Year" describes herself as a "religious fanatic" and says she is proud of anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant, opposes the ERA and thinks men should wear the pants in the family.

Jean Bauman, 62, a Methodist minister who began preaching the faith at age 15, has raised seven children, all of them now married. She says "only the grace of God" enabled her to complete the task. "And, lots of times I prayed, 'Oh God, give me more grace.'"

Bauman, whose husband is a school principal, teaches Sunday school and is a member of the choir and Bible study groups at the United Methodist Church in this Michigan Thumb community. She also is an avowed anti-feminist who claims, "Too many women wear pants and try to boss things, so an increasing number of men say 'phooey on women' and turn to each other. They are wrong, but there's help and forgiveness for them."

"I love Anita Bryant and am proud of her courage," Bauman

said. "Homosexuality is not God's design for the human race, and homosexuals should learn to sublimate their sexual urges like priests do."

Bauman said she has nothing against career-minded women but that, "With all it entails, I'd vote against the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I'm a submissive wife, liberated in Christ, and think a woman's greatest fulfillment is motherhood."

Surprisingly, Bauman said she does not even care much for women preachers.

"I'd rather hear a man's voice," she said. "I like to see a woman do what she's equipped to do, but I don't like to see a woman override a man."

Bauman was named Michigan's mother of the year April 10, joining the ranks of such notables as Mrs. Henry Ford, who won it in 1950, and state Rep. Connie Binsfeld, who received the title last year. The national contest will be held May 7 to 11 in Des Moines.

McCarthy bid probed

(continued from page 1)

advance credit," Ostman said. Brown also argued that articles written about McCarthy in "Washington Watch" would be reported as campaign contributions since Poddar worked for the McCarthy '76 National Finance Committee and run "Washington Watch" from those offices.

Ostman said, however, that neither McCarthy nor his committee controlled "Washington Watch."

"There was no control over 'Washington Watch' financial or otherwise," Ostman said.

Ostman said all of Brown's charges are "rather unsubstantiated."

"I question the sincerity of what he is doing," Ostman said. "There is a very good explanation for everything that happened."

Birch said Poddar was out of the country and had not authorized him to respond to specific allegations. Birch did say, however, that he thought Brown's allegations were made out of vindictiveness against Poddar.

Birch also questioned the FEC's investigation.

"The amounts involved in this

are miniscule," Birch said. "It seems incomprehensible to me that they (FEC) would use this law against the cleanest person in the campaign. I think they're just trying to make work for some young attorneys."

Co-op bank proposed

(continued from page 3)

and be signed by President Carter who has switched from

opposition to support of the bill.

In 1977 Roger Altman, assistant secretary designate of the Treasury, told Congress of a two-year pilot program which would serve as an alternative to the co-op bank.

The Treasury and members of other government agencies would start a task force, make a small amount of loans available, and provide technical assistance to co-ops nationwide. The cost of the pilot program was estimated \$20 million.

"Pilot programs are the traditional way to kill things," Kohl said. "They are designed not to be successful."

Joe Murphy, MSU student and president of the Student Housing Corporation in East Lansing, wrote Altman a letter opposing the pilot program. "We don't need to wait two more years," he wrote. "We need the bank now!"

Efforts such as Murphy's, along with internal government pressure, struck down the pilot program notion. Altman is now in favor of a scaled down version of the House passed bill which proposed \$500 million in government seed funds.

Carter supports Israel

(continued from page 1)

Monday's reception seemed to do little to ease the hostility expressed by some American Jews over U.S. policies in the Middle East. Rabbi Abraham Weiss of Riverdale, N.Y., gave Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Zbigniew Brzezinski a letter he said was signed by about 150 of those present at the reception.

The letter protested that the proposed jet fighter sales to the Arab states would "seriously threaten the very security of Israel."

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late Monday.

In a brief statement following his earlier meeting with Vance, Begin expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume soon.

"We do believe and hope that in the near future there will be a measure of agreement which will make possible the peace-making process to continue," he said. Begin said the focus of the current efforts is to overcome obstacles blocking Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a declaration of principles governing future negotiations.

Spartan fans take shots at Falls

(continued from page 7)

MSU '73 Sirs. The Detroit writers are in love with U.M. They don't seem to realize that there are many dedicated MSU fans in the Detroit area.

Now that we are successful, however, MSU is receiving

more sports coverage. This pleases me, but I still am irritated by the Detroit writers. When our basketball team was playing in the NCAA Joe Falls wrote an article praising 'our lads' on a fine season win or lose in the NCAA. There is nothing I despise more than a fair weather fan. They weren't

his lads' when they had a losing season a year before! I have been a Michigan State fan all my life and I will be one until the day I die and I have only two things left to say. One is Joe Falls has no class and the other thing is GO STATE!!!! Nancy Funk A411 Bailey Hall

Applications for Positions

on the ASMSU Radio Board, Parliamentarian, can be picked up now in Room 334 Student Services, and must be returned by May 12, 5 p.m.

*Programming Board Petition deadline extended to May 4

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL	
MERIDIAN WEST	MERIDIAN EAST
the GOODYE GIRL 6:00-8:30 Twilight 5:30-6:00 '11	SYLVESTER STALLONE F.I.S.T. 5:30-8:30 PG Twilight 5:00-5:30 '11
THE FEVER IS SPREADING. JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 6:00-8:30 Twilight 5:30-6:00 '11	"House Calls" WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY 6:00-8:00 Twilight 5:30-6:00 '11
A HIGH STORY WITH NOW FIL 6:00-8:15 Twilight 5:30-6:00 '11	"The Mouse and His Child" 6:00-7:45 Twilight 5:30-6:00 '11
3 ACADEMY AWARDS JULIA	I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND
5:45-8:15 Twilight 5:15-5:45 '11	6:15-8:15 Twilight 5:45-6:15 '11

CAMPUS PIZZA

Tuesday: FREE ITEM NIGHT ON ANY SIZE PIZZA (sorry, no coupons)

1312 MICH. AVE. 310 W. GRAND R.
337-1377 FREE DELIVERY 337-1

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

CONGRATULATIONS GRATEFUL YOU'VE CREATED A MASTERPIECE

The Grateful Dead Concert Experience

MON-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat-Sun 3:30-6:00-8:30

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

Mon-Fri 7:00-8:50
Sat-Sun 2:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:15

RHARHA PRESENTS HUMPHREY BOGART

Maltese

Tuesday Conrad 7:30, 9:45

Students, faculty and staff welcome. University ID required to enter RHA films.

Proudly, we bring back the good old days.

PORNO TONITE

VINTAGE EROTIC PORNO POPPERS

HARDCORE SEX FROM THE 1920s 40s & 50s

Two hours of raunch from the past. Professionally made 16 mm films.

Never shown in theatres these are the privately owned films that were shown at mens clubs bachelor parties and to the service men during World War II.

14 hardcore movies made during the last 50 years. Check it out!

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30
Showplace: 128 Nat Sci
Admission: Students \$2.00 Staff \$3.00

ROLLERSKATERS

Do It On The SIDEWALK

Cheap Skates

210 Abbott Road East Lansing

OPENING MAY 6

RHA 24-hour movie program line 355-0313

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 4:45 PM
FEATURE AT 7:00-9:15
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Academy Award Winner
WED 4:30-6:30 7:00-9:15
PROGRAM INFORMATION 337-5617

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

MONKEY HUSTLE
YAPHET KOTTO
WED 4:30-6:30 7:00-9:30

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7PM
Shows 7:20-9:30
You'll never forget

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
Wed Shows 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:20-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 337-5617

STATE
TODAY OPEN 7:00 PM
FEATURE 7:30-9:30

JOHN TRAVOLTA

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Catchit

New Releases from TOMATO

JOHN LEE HOOKER

THE CREAM
Recorded Live

TOWNES VAN ZANDT

"He truly is one of a kind, possibly one of the best writers in his genre" - The Village Voice

FLYIN' SHOES
Available on TOMATO records and GRT tapes at DISCOUNT RECORDS 401 E. Grand River E. Lansing

presents **John Lee Hooker** w/special guest **TOWNES VAN ZANDT** May 5.6

TICKETS: \$3.00 at MSUnion, Elderly Instruments & Campus Corners II, \$3.50 at the door

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES SPRING 1978

New Directors of The 70s

Martin Scorsese's TAXI DRIVER

Starring: Robert De Niro, Jody Foster and Cybill Shepherd
112 min. / Color / 35 mm

"Ferocious! Volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully."
- Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

TONIGHT Tuesday, May 2nd 7 & 9:30p.m. in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30

Levi's let you breathe!

sam's store
East Lansing

101 E. Grand River 337-Sam's

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

347 Student Services Bldg.
PHONE 355-8255

DAYS	1 day - 90¢ per line		3 days - 80¢ per line		6 days - 75¢ per line		8 days - 70¢ per line	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	1.70	2.70	13.50	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80
2	1.60	2.60	13.40	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70
3	1.50	2.50	13.30	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60
4	1.40	2.40	13.20	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
5	1.30	2.30	13.10	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40
6	1.20	2.20	13.00	16.30	16.30	16.30	16.30	16.30
7	1.10	2.10	12.90	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20
8	1.00	2.00	12.80	16.10	16.10	16.10	16.10	16.10

Line rate per insertion

3 lines - 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 length of '50' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Personal ads - 3 lines '2.25' per insertion (prepayment).

Garage Sale ads - 4 lines '2.50' per insertion over 4 lines per insertion.

Town ads - 4 lines '2.50' per insertion over 4 lines.

Found ads Transportation ads - 3 lines '1.50' per insertion '50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

2 p.m. 1 class day before publication

Publication Change 1 p.m. 1 class day before publication

Ad ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed after 1st insertion

1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50 per additional change for maximum of 3 changes

State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50' late service charge will be levied.

Motorcycles

HONDA 450, 1972, excellent condition, with extras. Best offer 332 0128. 8 5 11 (3)

HONDA CB 360T 1975. 10,000 miles, just rebuilt 655 1762 5 5 4 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975, \$1,350. Also, 1977 for \$1,700. Triumph 650, \$500. 482 4616 3 5 4 (4)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, black, 3,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,000. Extras 349 0598 evenings 5 5 5 (5)

1975 YAMAHA 650 Super condition, extras, \$1,050, flexible. Call 351 2263 6 5 3 (3)

SUZUKI 250 road bike 1974, rack and sissy bar. Excellent condition. 676 2704 after 6 p.m. 3 5 3 (6)

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick action Classified ad!

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321 3651. C 22 5 31(3)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting collision service. American foreign cars. 485 0256. C 22 5 31(5)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

THE WORKINGS OF WASHINGTON POLITICS ARE SUCH THAT, IF I MIGHT QUOTE THE BIBLE... "LET NOT THY LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT THY RIGHT HAND DOETH."



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

MOTORCYCLE SALES and assembly. Experience and tools required. Apply HAS LETT MOTOR SPORTS 3 5 2 (4)

FULL TIME and part time sales persons. Wanted at Frandor Plant store. HYA CYNTH HOUSE GREENERY. 332 5400 3 5 2 (5)

HUDDLE WEST. New lounge, accepting applications for bartender, waitresses, short order cooks, and busboys. Apply in person only 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday 138 S Waverly, Lansing, MI 5 5 5 (8)

PART-TIME and summer positions for MSU students, 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. Phone 339-3400. C 22 5 31(5)

AVON EVEN if you can only work a few hours a week, you can make them profitable selling world famous AVON PRODUCTS. Call 482-6893. C 5 5 5 (6)

PART TIME Janitorial. Evenings 15 20 hours week. Own transportation 482 6232. X 8 5 9 (4)

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)

CHEERLEADERS. GYM-NASTS. Pom Pom girls (men women) Summer jobs, good salaries, travel. (517) 646-6709. 8 5 4 (4)

DON'T MISS SUMMER AT Twyckingham
4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)
*Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
*Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
*Swimming Pool and private balconies.
Special 12 month rates **351-7166** 12 month rates

CAMPUS HILL
*2 Bedrooms
*Furnished Apts.
*Free Roommate Service
*Dishwashers
*Central Air Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
*Unlimited Parking
*Pleasant Landscaping
*Special 12-month rates
FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Employment

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

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

NURSES AIDES Full & part time needed immediately. All 3 shifts, paid orientation. Apply in person at PROVIDENTIAL HOUSE SOUTH 2100 Provincial Drive. Located off Aurelius Road between Mount Hope and Cavanaugh 8 5 11 (0)

PART TIME HOSTESS cook, bartender. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 8 5 11 (3)

NIGHT AUDITOR Position now open. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at HOLIDAY INN EAST. Male female. E.O.E. 3 5 2 (7)

SECRETARY - LOCAL CPA office, experience type 60 wpm, shorthand. Call 371-4379 5 5 3 (4)

GANTOS, RESPONSIBLE individual to perform light maintenance work and miscellaneous duties. Hours Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Apply in person at Lansing Mall only. 8 5 10 (8)

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

DAY SHIFT cooks wanted. Apply in person only. Must be neat. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 5 5 5 (4)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8 hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2 24 6 2 (3)

SECURITY OFFICER, part-time position, evenings and weekends. Experience helpful. Immediate openings. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL office, Okemos 3 5 3 (6)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

LEGAL ASSISTANT Secretary. Send resume to BIRCH, DEAN & HLUCHANIK LAW OFFICES, 301 MAC E Lansing, Michigan, 48823 351-1100. 8 5 4 (5)

Employment

TEACHER NEEDED MASON CO OP NURSERY SCHOOL. Prefer degree in Elementary Ed with preschool or early elementary experience desirable. Call Shirley Herrich 676 2836 8 5 11 (7)

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. Mily at 882-2458 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday 8 5 4 (9)

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

WAITRESSES WANTED spring and summer. Apply Wednesday 5 3 3 6 p.m. MAC'S BAR 2 5 2 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED. 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 for it need apply. Applications being taken now between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CONTINENTAL CABLE VISION, 333 Washington Square North, Lansing. E.O.E. 8 5 4 (18)

SUMMER JOBS, waitresses, waitresses and cooks. Housing available. Send resume to SINBAD'S RESTAURANT, Box 125, Mackinaw City, Michigan 49701 3 5 2 (6)

KEY PUNCH operator adding to our staff. Full-time opening for afternoon shift. Prefer experience on 3742 or 129. Call for an appointment Spartan Data, 393 8630. 5 5 5 (7)

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. O 22 5 31(8)

KITCHEN HELP - experience not necessary. Dependability and a will to work is a must. Apply 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. PIGEON INN 4105 N. East Street, Lansing. 8 5 10 (7)

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

Make the extra money you can make by selling no longer needed items with a low cost, fast acting. Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

There are plenty of good buys in the automotive section of today's Classified pages. You'll find the car you've been searching for!

You've got our number... but we don't want you to forget! Call 355-8255 to place your low-cost Classified ad!

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED. East Lansing. Several evenings and afternoons thru summer. Own transportation. 332 3454 8 5 11 (6)

YOUNG MARRIED couple to care take & cook at modern summer home on Lake Huron, for June thru August and 1/2 of September, for Detroit lawyer and family. Wonderful opportunity for the right couple to spend summer in beautiful surroundings (313) 881-6562, Mr or Mrs Jones 3 5 4 (13)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and cocktail waitresses apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. PERRY'S OLDE COZY INN, 1146 S Washington, formerly the Grand Zook 14 5 19 (3)

EXPERIENCED DISCO teacher, part-time. Also, full-time male, female ballroom teachers. Top pay for qualified people. Call DEMILLIO'S STUDIO, 482-2259 between 12 and 1 p.m. only 4 5 5 (8)

SHAKLEE NEEDS distributors, part-time full-time. 337-1373 evenings 393-5059 5 5 5 (3)

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

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. Mily at 882-2458 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday 8 5 4 (9)

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

WAITRESSES WANTED spring and summer. Apply Wednesday 5 3 3 6 p.m. MAC'S BAR 2 5 2 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED. 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 for it need apply. Applications being taken now between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CONTINENTAL CABLE VISION, 333 Washington Square North, Lansing. E.O.E. 8 5 4 (18)

SUMMER JOBS, waitresses, waitresses and cooks. Housing available. Send resume to SINBAD'S RESTAURANT, Box 125, Mackinaw City, Michigan 49701 3 5 2 (6)

KEY PUNCH operator adding to our staff. Full-time opening for afternoon shift. Prefer experience on 3742 or 129. Call for an appointment Spartan Data, 393 8630. 5 5 5 (7)

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. O 22 5 31(8)

KITCHEN HELP - experience not necessary. Dependability and a will to work is a must. Apply 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. PIGEON INN 4105 N. East Street, Lansing. 8 5 10 (7)

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

Make the extra money you can make by selling no longer needed items with a low cost, fast acting. Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

There are plenty of good buys in the automotive section of today's Classified pages. You'll find the car you've been searching for!

You've got our number... but we don't want you to forget! Call 355-8255 to place your low-cost Classified ad!

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED. East Lansing. Several evenings and afternoons thru summer. Own transportation. 332 3454 8 5 11 (6)

YOUNG MARRIED couple to care take & cook at modern summer home on Lake Huron, for June thru August and 1/2 of September, for Detroit lawyer and family. Wonderful opportunity for the right couple to spend summer in beautiful surroundings (313) 881-6562, Mr or Mrs Jones 3 5 4 (13)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and cocktail waitresses apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. PERRY'S OLDE COZY INN, 1146 S Washington, formerly the Grand Zook 14 5 19 (3)

EXPERIENCED DISCO teacher, part-time. Also, full-time male, female ballroom teachers. Top pay for qualified people. Call DEMILLIO'S STUDIO, 482-2259 between 12 and 1 p.m. only 4 5 5 (8)

SHAKLEE NEEDS distributors, part-time full-time. 337-1373 evenings 393-5059 5 5 5 (3)

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

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. Mily at 882-2458 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday 8 5 4 (9)

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

WAITRESSES WANTED spring and summer. Apply Wednesday 5 3 3 6 p.m. MAC'S BAR 2 5 2 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED. 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 for it need apply. Applications being taken now between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CONTINENTAL CABLE VISION, 333 Washington Square North, Lansing. E.O.E. 8 5 4 (18)

SUMMER JOBS, waitresses, waitresses and cooks. Housing available. Send resume to SINBAD'S RESTAURANT, Box 125, Mackinaw City, Michigan 49701 3 5 2 (6)

KEY PUNCH operator adding to our staff. Full-time opening for afternoon shift. Prefer experience on 3742 or 129. Call for an appointment Spartan Data, 393 8630. 5 5 5 (7)

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. O 22 5 31(8)

KITCHEN HELP - experience not necessary. Dependability and a will to work is a must. Apply 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. PIGEON INN 4105 N. East Street, Lansing. 8 5 10 (7)

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

Make the extra money you can make by selling no longer needed items with a low cost, fast acting. Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

There are plenty of good buys in the automotive section of today's Classified pages. You'll find the car you've been searching for!

You've got our number... but we don't want you to forget! Call 355-8255 to place your low-cost Classified ad!

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

Apartments

1 OR 2 people to summer sublet large bedroom. \$130.50. 351-6478. Arda. 8 5 10 (4)

FEMALE TO lease 4 person apartment summer. Price negotiable. Near campus. 351-0476 5 5 2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, two man; furnished, air, great location. 332-8482. 3 5 3 (3)

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

SUBLET SUMMER term, 3 man, Woodmere Apartment. Utilities paid except electric. 337-1418. 5 5 5 3 (3)

3-BEDROOM furnished for 6-men. One block to campus. Slick. 12-month lease. Start June. 332-3900 or evenings 332-0978. 0 7 5 9 (7)

Beechwood Apartments
5 blocks to MSU
Large 2 bedroom - furnished
Special summer rates
2 bedroom units \$180
Now leasing for fall as low as \$290
Call after 1 p.m.
332-0052

NEED 1 or 2 females for summer beginning either May or June. Capitol Villa, pool, air, close to campus. 332-6753 Tuesday, Thursday mornings 5 5 2 (6)

2 ROOM east end of campus. Available now! No lease, call 655-1354 evenings. 5 5 3 (3)

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

SAYING "THANKS" FOR A LIFETIME OF LOVE

Apartments

SPACIOUS 2 man apartment, summer sublet. 1 block from campus. Furnished, air. 353-5669. X8-5-3(4)

BRANDYWINE. ONE female needed for 3 bedroom apartment. Starts mid June. 351-7198. 10-5-9(4)

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

HAVING TROUBLE finding someone to sub-lease your apartment for the summer? Place an ad in the special CLASSIFIED HOUSING GUIDE coming May 11. 2 X 2 ads - \$10. Come up to 347 Student Services and find someone to sub-lease your apartment today. SP-10-5-4(12)

CAMPUS HILL sublet for summer 2 bedroom, dish washer, air, furnished, \$190 month. 349-5037. 8-5-8(5)

SHARP ONE bedroom apartments across from campus. Spacious, clean, nice furnishings, parking, no pets. CLAUGHERTY REALTY. 351-5301 0-3-5-3(5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now leasing for fall and summer
BOGUE at RED CEDAR 351-5180

NEAR SPARROW Hospital: needed 1 or 2 females - 3 bedroom house. Own room, washer, freezer, ample parking. Cathy after 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. All day weekends. 484-1740. 8-5-9(7)

SUMMER NEED 1 person to share 2 bedroom. Own room, \$90 month. Dan. 351-0509. 8-5-8(3)

ONE BEDROOM open in apartment, \$120 for one, \$90 for two until June 15. 351-9407. Try at all hours. 2-5-2(4)

EFFICIENCY. IMMEDIATE occupancy. \$185. BURCHAM WOODS 745 Burcham. 351-3118. 0-2-2-31(4)

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious apartments, available spring term. Reduced rent. Call 351-8135. 351-1957 or 351-2044. 0-2-2-31(5)

EAST LANSING - FALL. 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities, balconies, parking. \$220-\$230. 374-6366. 0-2-2-31(4)

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

TWO FEMALES for nice apartment, starts 6-15. \$80 month. Close to campus. 337-0925. 5-5-5(4)

124 CEDAR St. East Lansing. 2-man, 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. Heat included. \$195/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1. 129 Burcham Dr. Efficiency. \$160/month. Damage deposit required. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 882-2316. OR-22-5-31(9)

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

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

Apartments

3 FEMALES NEEDED. Summer/Fall. \$69/month. Karen. 351-5212. 3-5-4(3)

2 NEEDED IN 3-man, summer, \$155 each for entire summer. 351-9366. S-2-5-3(3)

2 MALES to lease 4-man Cedar Village apartment for fall. Leo 355-5352/Rick 355-5363. 8-5-11(5)

EAST LANSING. comfortable 1 bedroom furnished. Walk to MSU, shopping. Summer \$145, fall \$195. 351-4745 5-9 p.m. or 351-4107. 8-5-11(6)

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2 bedrooms, \$220 month. 332-4009. 8-5-5(4)

MODERN 1 bedroom. Has left \$170 plus electric. 339-2739 or 339-8417. 8-5-9(3)

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

TWICKINGHAM, POOL, air conditioning, need 1 or 2 men to sublet for summer. 351-7356. 8-5-11(4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bedroom and bath, \$125 month. 393-3759. 8-5-11(3)

NEW CEDAR Village, sublet starting fall, 4 people for 4 person. \$400. 351-0177. 4-5-4(4)

SUMMER TERM, 1 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 332-4004 persistently. 5-5-5(3)

1 OR 2 men needed June 1 \$95 month for one man. Call John or Dave before 9 a.m. 349-2943. X-5-5-4(4)

BRIAR CLIFFE townhouse, need female roommate, pool, sauna, own room. \$103. 393-3687. 5-5-5(4)

SUMMER LEASE in two bed, 4-man air, pool, furnished. Call 351-1670. 5-5-3(3)

1 OR 2 men needed June 1 \$95 month for one man. Call John or Dave before 9 a.m. 349-2943. X-5-5-4(4)

COMING MAY 11, the CLASSIFIED HOUSING GUIDE! Find a person to sub-lease your room. 2x2 ads. \$10. Come to 347 Student Services and find someone to sub-lease your room today. 8-5-4(10)

SUBLEASE ROOM, summer, fall option. \$100 month + low utilities. Parking, pets, on busline, quiet house. Linda 353-7982 days. 8-5-10(5)

ATTENTION GRAD students, 2 miles from campus, quiet, spacious, newer 4 bedroom, 3 baths, ample parking. Available September 1. \$390 month. 669-5613. OR-3-5-3(6)

MALE NEEDED, new duplex, White Hills area. Large basement room. Starting June. 351-9366. 5-5-5(3)

Houses

4 BEDROOM duplex. \$260/month. June 12-September 12. 351-3728. X-3-5-4(3)

LANSING 4 bedroom home. East side, garage, furnished, lease and deposit. Chris 484-2164. 8-5-5(5)

LARGE HOUSE for rent near Sparrow Hospital. \$400/month. Call Pat 371-2800 or 484-6403. 8-5-3(5)

STUDENT RENTAL, one 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom house for rent, furnished. Available June 15. 485-0460 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5-5(5)

SUMMER SUBLET, new duplex. 5 bedrooms, furnished, negotiable. 315 Stoddard. 353-4019. X-6-5-5(3)

SUMMER AND fall, 3 bedrooms, furnished, walking distance, separate leases. 351-4097. 8-2-5-3(4)

HOUSES, 12 month lease starts September 18. (2 bed room), 309 S. Mississ 210 212 S. Clippert. \$195 (4 bed room), 1240 S. Clemens. \$250. 221 S. Homer. \$280 (5 bedroom), country, garden area. 8 minutes to campus. \$425 (6 bedroom), 3469 Lake Lansing Rd., garden area. 3 baths, \$515. Drive by DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. Call 676-3780 between 5 and 11 p.m. 3-5-5(17)

1 OR 2 women for huge house by MSU. Negotiable rent. 484-9571 after 3 p.m. 3-5-4(4)

SUMMER PLACES, 3 bed room and 4 bedroom duplexes on Abbott 3 bedroom apartment on Beal Street. Rooms on Beal 676-3780 between 5-11 p.m. 3-5-5(7)

EAST LANSING Brand new furnished, 3 bedroom 3 blocks from campus. 12 month lease from June to June only. Very nice. \$440 per month. 332-3900. days 0-7-5-9(8)

NEED UP to 4 women to sublease summer term. Spacious house. Close to campus. \$60 plus utilities. 353-5520. X8-5-2(5)

3 BLOCKS from campus. 4-5 bedroom houses. Renting for summer & fall. 351-8135. 0-2-2-31(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0-2-2-31(3)

4-6 MAN HOUSES. Starting September. Very close. 332-1800 - 372-1801. 0-2-5-2(3)

SUMMER LEASES, 4-6 man, \$350-\$400. Furnished, 2 baths, fireplace. 2 blocks MSU. 372-1801. 332-1800. 0-2-5-2(4)

EAST SIDE Lansing. 3-5 bedroom furnished, carpet, modern kitchen. \$275. 332-1800 - 372-1801. 0-2-5-2(4)

ROOM IN duplex till September. \$115 + utilities. Walt. 394-3012. 3-5-2(3)

2 WOMEN, summer only, own room in house, 1 block campus. Call 351-3529. 5-5-5(3)

FEMALE FOR own room in beautiful house now till fall, spacious. \$85. 351-2161. 8-5-9(3)

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for refined gentleman. Good location, parking. 482-8304. 3-5-2(3)

TWO ROOMS in nice house for summer, back yard, pets. 332-8700. 8-5-3(3)

ROOMS IN house available. Musicians preferred. Close. 351-9054. 5-5-5(3)

BEAL COOPERATIVE has openings for Summer and Fall terms. \$240 per term includes room, board, cable TV, air conditioning, washer, dryer and lighted parking. Stop by 525 MAC or call 332-5555. 2-10-5-12(8)

LARGE SINGLE, block campus, quiet, man, summer, fall, \$55. 332-8498. 2-5-2(3)

Searching for a saxophone? Find one fast in the Classified section!

MUST SELL BSR turntable. 8 track player, recorder, speakers, excellent condition. \$200. negotiable. 355-7037. 3-5-3(4)

FIRE SALE Below wholesale prices on pipes, clips, papers, incense, paraphernalia salvaged Brass Kay Clips and power hammers \$2.50 each (\$4.00 value) WHITE MONKEY 117 N Harrison Rd. (Across from Sir Pizza) 4-5-4(10)

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N Cedar, opposite City Market. C-22-5-31(7)

SEWING MACHINES slightly used. Re-conditioned, guaranteed. \$39.98 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31(6)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos and mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, string accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-5-31(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs. 541 E Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31(6)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil, Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally \$40. 641-6733 or 372-4080. 0-2-2-5-31(4)

JUST ARRIVED! 2000 new, used science fiction paperbacks! CURIOUS BOOKSHOP. 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-5-12(6)

EVIL KNEIVEL 24 inch motor-cass. \$45. Radio, AM-FM multi-band, \$50. Fur coat \$50. 372-2209. X-5-5-4(5)

19 INCH Admiral color T.V. with remote control. 23 inch Admiral black and white T.V. 355-8751. X-7-5-9(4)

SPEAKERS JENSEN Model 6, 3 way system. \$350 or best offer. 351-1226. 8-5-10(4)

GUITAR ELECTRA. Double pick up. Solid body. Hard case. \$100. 669-3331. E-5-5-2(3)

GIBSON AMPLIFIER 2 channel. G-50 Model. 80 watt speakers. \$150 or best. 669-3331. 5-5-2(4)

For Sale

SCHWINN SUPER Sport with toe clips. New tubes tire. A fine bike, \$95. 355-3829. E-5-5-4(3)

SONY P.S. 2350 belt drive turntable, 2 years old, walnut base, dust cover, includes record cleaner. \$90. 644-0049 evenings. 5-5-2(6)

QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. Kenwood 120 watt receiver \$475. Sony reel tape recorder \$90. McIntosh Pre-Amp C26 \$349. Thorens 145C \$195. Harmon Kardon Compact System \$175. HI FI BUYS 337-1767. OR-22-5-31(12)

MIRANDA 35mm Sensor II 50mm Lens. R. Contact at home after 5 p.m. 394-5687. 7-5-10(3)

CLARION CAR, stereo, cassette and radio combination plus speakers at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann St., East Lansing. C-1-5-2(5)

SANSUI INTEGRATED amp, 85 watts RMS per channel, \$149. must sell. 485-0686. 4-5-5(3)

SCHWINN BREEZE Ladies 3 speed excellent condition. \$85. Schwinn Childs seat \$5. Free Spirit 10 speed mens 27 inch \$50. 355-8153. 3-5-2(5)

NEW ADVENT 201A Cassette warranty \$275. used Advent 201A \$235. mint 351-2161. 5-5-5(3)

PHASE LINEAR 400 Amp \$300. Kenwood KT 5300 Tuner \$70. Mint. 351-2161. 5-5-5(3)

SMITH CORONA upright standard, like new condition, plus Tiffany typewriter table. \$75. Call 882-1226. E-5-5-5(4)

PAIR OF Studio Design 46 speakers. Still under warranty. \$125. 353-3474. 8-5-10(3)

REFRIGERATORS FROM \$55. DOMESTIC APPLIANCE SALES, 3022 S Cedar St., Lansing. 882-7282. 21-5-31(4)

PIONEER SX-434 stereo receiver \$90. 353-0333 after 4 p.m. E-5-5-3(3)

MORANTZ TURNTABLE with cartridge, 3 months old, mint condition, \$80. 355-2513. 5-5-8(3)

SIMULATION, GAMES SPI and AH, \$3.88 or trade Tom after 7 p.m. 627-5412. X-E-7-5-3(3)

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

29 GALLON aquarium complete, stand, fish, like new. \$100. 351-2143. 5-5-5(3)

SCHWINN LADIES Varsity 10-speed, 19" frame. Excellent condition. 355-5891. 3-5-4(3)

BIKE, 10-speed, very good condition, simplex derailleur. \$90. 351-0813. 5-5-5(4)

Lost & Found

LOST - REWARD! Men's class ring. Men's sports arena. 4-11. 349-4714. 351-0986. 5-5-3(3)

LOST FRIDAY, brown rim med glasses (Faberleg), central campus. 351-6702. 2-5-2(3)

DELTA ZETA proudly announces its 6 new pledges! Dana, Rosemary, Celeste, Katie, Mimi, Tracy. Welcome to "Your House!" 2-15-2(5)

SIGMA KAPPA congratulates their eleven new pledges: Brenda, Carol, Chris, Cindy, Connie, Julie, Karil, Kelly, Patty, Rosanna and Sue. 2-15-2(6)

PARKLAKE CUTE cottage with lake view. Carpeted kitchen appliances and nice lot. Call Fran Weston 882-1558 or LOOMIS REALTY 484-5474. 8-5-2(6)

FREE LESSON in complex ion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5643. C-22-5-31(4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 565 E. Grand River. C-22-5-31(3)

PROMPT TYPING Service. Term papers, resumes, general. I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-5-5(3)

TYPING TERM papers and theses. I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-2-2-5-31(3)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, minor corrections to re-write. Typing arranged. 332-5991. C-22-5-31(3)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-5-31(3)

It's time to think about summer fun! You'll find the boat you've been searching for advertised in today's Classified section!

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED Typing. Evenings. 675-7544. C-22-5-31(3)

ANN BROWN TYPING dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance. 351-7221. C-22-5-31(4)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. C-22-5-31(3)

Need a new lawnmower? See the many offerings listed today in the Classified section!

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-5-31(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-22-5-31(7)

Wanted

WORK TO do in my home, addressing and stuffing envelopes or invitations; etc. Call 694-3729 and ask for Betty. 5-5-5(5)

Take up bicycling for fun and fitness. You'll find lots of bikes advertised in today's Classified section!

MSU FOOTBALL MANAGERS wanted, freshmen only. Call 355-1616, or 351-6309 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jeff. 6-5-9(4)

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services plan now makes legal services available without fee to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m. 12 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment, call 355-8266. 0-1-5-2(9)

Service

FREE LESSON in complex ion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5643. C-22-5-31(4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 565 E. Grand River. C-22-5-31(3)

PROMPT TYPING Service. Term papers, resumes, general. I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-5-5(3)

TYPING TERM papers and theses. I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-2-2-5-31(3)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, minor corrections to re-write. Typing arranged. 332-5991. C-22-5-31(3)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-5-31(3)

It's time to think about summer fun! You'll find the boat you've been searching for advertised in today's Classified section!

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED Typing. Evenings. 675-7544. C-22-5-31(3)

ANN BROWN TYPING dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance. 351-7221. C-22-5-31(4)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. C-22-5-31(3)

Need a new lawnmower? See the many offerings listed today in the Classified section!

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-5-31(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. Type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-22-5-31(7)

it's what's happening

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

MSU Taekwon Do Club meets at 6 tonight and Thursdays, Sports Arena and at 10 a.m. Saturday, 16 Men's IM Bldg. ...

AI Anon meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg. ...

Christian Science Organization North Campus meets at 6:45 tonight, 331 Union. ...

United Students for Christ sponsors Christian icebreakers, gospel concerts and holds weekly Bible study at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall. ...

Leadership training classes sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ held from 7 to 9 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. ...

"Are All Meditations Alike?" Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Program at 8 tonight, Emmons Hall, and at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 208 Bessey Hall. ...

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents "Reincarnation Fact or Fantasy?" at 8 tonight, C316 Wells Hall. ...

Meet the candidates night! Hear from the Democratic gubernatorial candidates at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union. Sponsored by MSU Young Democrats. ...

Amnesty International meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, 1118 S Harrison Road. Speaker on "Human Rights in Thailand". ...

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school begins at 7 p.m. Check out team racing. ...

MSU Railroad Club new restoring former Pere Marquette #1225. 1225 West tonight, Union Oak Room. ...

Brazilian Students Assn. MSU general assembly elections at 2 p.m. Saturday, Owen Graduate Hall. ...

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON		4:00	7:30	9:00
12:00	News	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (6) Carol Burnett and Friends	(6) Pilot (10) Movie (12) Three's Company (23) Cousteau Odyssey (11) Tuesday Night
12:20	News	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report	(6) Movie (12) Carter Country
12:30	News	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(11) Talkin' Sports (6) CBS Reports (10) Man from Atlantis (12) Happy Days (23) Cousteau Odyssey (11) Handicappers, Unlimited	(12) Family (23) Six American Families
1:00	News	(23) Electric Company (11) News	(12) Laverne & Shirley (11) The Electric Way	(10) Johnny Carson (12) American 2Night (23) ABC News
1:30	News	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony		
2:00	News	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Woman Wise		
2:30	News	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl (11) The Czarnecki Files		

ADVERTISE IN THIS SPOT CALL 353-6400

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

PINBALL PETE'S

TAU ALPHA CENTURI IS LOCATED QUITE A WAYS OUT. DO THEY NEED A LOT OF ROOM? SPACE HAS ALWAYS BEEN MORE IMPORTANT TO SOME OF US...

©1978 Gordon Carleton

LEVELS WITH FARLEY

Low gas prices Plus Service Honda's Little Proway Service Station 1301 E. Bay Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

AMBLEWEEDS

LOTS A LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER INDIANS? WE DECORATE OUR TEEPEES WITH CRUDE DRAWINGS OF OUR EXPLOITS! CAN I HELP IT IF YOU'VE NEVER FELT SORT OF PEPPERMINTY?

LOBSTER HELPER?

TODAY'S BUYERS DON'T WANT THE HASSLES OF PREPARING FOOD THE WAY PEOPLE USED TO. MOST PRODUCTS ARE PRE-COOKED OR DEHYDRATED. AND SOCIETY IS MORE AFFLUENT, SO BEANS DON'T SELL. LOOK AT THE TYPE OF PRODUCTS ON THE SHELVES.

WHY NOT?

SORRY, BUT WE DON'T STOCK BEANS IN BULK AT THE GROCERY.

CAMPUS PIZZA Free Delivery: 337-1377 1312 Mich. Ave.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

24 Synthetic material
25 Retina
26 Boor
29 Four-letter
30 Young lion
34 Young socialite
35 Ambush
36 Prayer bead
37 Beetle
39 Blather
41 Birth
42 Put into action
43 Shred
44 Netches

DOWN

1 Unit of electrical capacity
2 Egg shaped
3 Flogged
4 Apply
5 Mimeograph
6 Headlands
7 Russian sea
8 Confusion
9 Lost animal
10 Shipworm
13 Used for stockings
18 Above poetic
21 Atop
22 Foolish
24 Festered
25 Systems of rules
26 Egg dish
27 Public discussion
28 Blade
30 Thick soup
31 Asylum
32 Turn inside out
33 Takes ten
35 Fever
38 High fashion
40 Hewing tool

Shepard's Shoes

ZIGGY

THANK YOU, SIR... THIS IS ONLY TEMPORARY TILL I GO BACK TO MY REGULAR JOB WITH THE BUS COMPANY...

Tom Wilson 5/2

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **POPEYE THE TASTIEST SOUTHERN ROCK BAND WILL RETURN!**

PEANUTS by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 1717 Grand River East Lansing Free Summer Storage (with cleaning) 332-3537

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **ENCHILADA DeSONORA EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

FRANK & ERNEST DIVORCE LAWYERS

YOU MEAN THAT'S IT?... HE CLASHES WITH FRENCH PROVINCIAL?

THE DROPOUTS by Post

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA 2** 310 W. Grand River DINE IN OR CALL 337-1639

B.C. by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE** Soft and sexy pillow furniture 1100 E. Main Shopping Center 351-1747

SAM and SILO by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **The Kings Ben** Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today Phone 332-8191 208 MAC, Below Jones Stationery Now open Saturdays

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Products** Live at Dooley's Tower of Power May 9

Painter to return home

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

A welcoming sign on the door, donations from peanut sales and well-wishing amigos were part of a benefit held Sunday to help an Argentine artist return home.

Friends of 77-year-old portrait painter Gino Corinaldesi raised over \$650 Sunday night at the Peanut Barrel restaurant to buy a new van for the artist. Corinaldesi, who traveled through North and South America during a five-year trek, is temporarily stalled in East Lansing because of engine trouble and lack of sufficient funds.

His rusted van, parked in front of the Peanut Barrel on Grand River Avenue, is unable to make the trip back to Argentina because of an oil leak and old age.

The van, rebuilt by Corinaldesi, is powered by a 1925 Model T Ford engine and four worn tires. Mended with wooden boards, chicken wire and electrical tape, the van leans to the right and sports a score of dents.

Gino Corinaldesi to get new van

In it, Corinaldesi has traveled 30,000 miles to 22 countries in South America and most of the United States.

Painting one portrait per country, he presented presidents and heads of state with an original piece of work. His painting of Jimmy Carter was handed over to the White House and his portrait of Pierre Trudeau was accepted by the prime minister via a thank you note.

Through his painting and mission of goodwill, Corinaldesi has built what he calls a "fraternity" of friends spanning two continents.

More friends greeted Corinaldesi Sunday night at the Peanut Barrel, where he listened to music from local bands,

talked to Spanish speaking students and watched people dance.

The painter, wearing a white carnation and a broad smile, ordered beers for his friends and talked of his travels.

Corinaldesi came to East Lansing about six weeks ago after a brief hospitalization in Detroit. The painter suffered abdomen wounds and a slight loss of memory after he was stabbed by muggers on his way from a supermarket.

Two area residents read of the mugging in the Detroit News and asked the artist to stay with them until he recuperated. John Liskey, 110 Bailey St., and Rhonda Richard of Lansing then organized the benefit with the help of local business leaders and musicians.

Liskey and Richard have located a used Ford van they hope to purchase with the benefit money sometime this week.

"I am very happy and grateful," said the artist Monday in his native Spanish. He also can speak Portuguese and Italian, but very little English.

Corinaldesi said he had mixed feelings about leaving East Lansing because he will miss the friends he has made here. But, he added, he feels even worse about leaving his van.

"I'm going to feel ever so sad to leave my car," he said. He said he hopes to return some day to bring it back to Buenos Aires, but knows that if he does not, his memory of the van will last.

The future of the ancient van is uncertain, but several people have approached Corinaldesi with offers to buy it. Liskey and Richard contacted Ford Motor Co. for help but Monday a corporate representative told them Ford could do nothing about finding a home for the van.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

HOW TO REDUCE RUST

YOU MAY BE WASHING THE WRONG SIDE OF YOUR CAR.

Spring is a perfect time to do something about rust.

Rusting is a year-round problem, and corrosive conditions have become a lot worse in the last five years.

If you live where salt is used to melt ice on the roads, that is speeding up corrosion on your car. If you live in the country, it's the calcium chloride that's spread on dirt roads to hold down dust. And corrosive chemicals in the air are causing rust in every part of America.

We're doing something to help prevent rust on the new cars we're building. Meanwhile, you can do something about reducing rust on your car.

It's important to wash your car often. Use a mild soap and lukewarm or cold water.

Please don't neglect the underside of your car. The worst rusting happens from the inside out. That's

because salt, slush, and even mud tend to collect in the crevices underneath the car, in the door creases, and inside the fenders. Moisture gets trapped in those places and causes rust. So try to wash the underside of your car, too. In winter, if you can, and at the first opportunity in spring. Even if it's only a few times a year, that would help some.

If your car gets dented, scratched, or chipped, try to get it repaired as soon as possible. Even a "small" scratch is bad. Because once a car starts to rust, the damage spreads fast. The paint around a dent or scratch can look okay, but rust is spreading underneath. In the long run, it's cheaper to fix the car right away.

A lot of people think that parking a car in a heated garage during the winter will help prevent rust. But it's just the opposite. Cold slows down the rusting process, as it does most chemical reactions.

We're doing more now to protect GM cars from rust. For one thing, we're using more rust-resistant materials, including different types of zinc-coated steel, in places where rust usually occurs. Also, our new paint primers and the way we apply them are designed to provide a thorough finish, even on some parts of the car you can't see.

Our goal is to protect your car so that it lasts longer and gives you the most value. And fighting rust helps.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors
People building transportation to serve people

Large Bean Bags for Fun Sitting
Now \$17.95 Assorted Colors
Reg. \$24.95
Bean Bag Refills Available
Pillow Talk Furniture
East-West Mall, Frandor Mall 351-1767

"Fill Up For Epilepsy"
Pancake Eating Contest
May 7, at 2:00 p.m. Rainbow Ranch
332-3568 or 337-1693
Phi Delta Theta Pi Beta Phi

New Vegetarian Sandwich and any cup of soup \$2.09
Mon-Fri
HOBIE'S
930 Trowbridge & 109 E. Allegan, Lansing

Kick on your Scholl Exercise Sandals and make a wish. Here's a chance at making your wildest dream come true!



Enter the Scholl "Wish Come True" Sweepstakes.

Entering our sweepstakes is almost as easy as kicking on a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals. All you have to do is stop by your favorite drug or discount store and pick up an official entry blank (complete with contest rules). Then, in 25 words or less, send us your wish by August 31, 1978. If you don't have a special wish, may we suggest a few?

How about flying to Paris and selecting an original designer outfit? Or riding an elephant in the grand circus parade? Or sailing away on a wind-jammer cruise for two? Or just taking off for anywhere on your very own moped?

Winners will be chosen in a drawing to be held October 31, 1978. First-prize winner will receive a wish worth up to \$5,000. Second-prize winner, a wish up to \$1,500. And five (5) third-prize winners will each receive a wish worth up to \$500.

Here's wishing you luck.

Scholl
Better than barefoot

Sweepstakes void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Scholl reserves the right to substitute cash for any winning entry. Limit one entry per contestant.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS AND CONTEST DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDAL DISPLAY IN YOUR FAVORITE DRUG OR DISCOUNT STORE. OR WRITE: WISH COME TRUE, P.O. BOX 3044, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

© 1978 Scholl, Inc., Pat. Nos. 3063457/3088184