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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 73 TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

PBB burial plan appealed

By THE STATE NEWS

United Press International
Oscoda County's PBB Action Committee has filed an appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court Monday asking that the burial of contaminated animals in the county be

burial site has been the scene of protest demonstrations by area residents since April 28. So far, police have made eight arrests for disorderly conduct and the destruction of an officer.

McDowell, a Department of Resources spokesperson, said construction of the burial pit near Mio had been completed Saturday.

Protesters staged a successful blocking of cement trucks and the work was not finished, he said. The pit is now to be completed by the weekend.

Oscoda protesters block dumping site of livestock

Randy Senger, a spokesperson for the DNR, said the agency has not decided when the burial of the PBB-contaminated farm animals will actually begin.

"Right now it's up in the air," Senger said. "It's going to be contingent on when the site is finished."

PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973 creating the worst agricultural disaster in Michigan's history. Last week, at the request of U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, the Chicago office of the Environmental Protection Agency sent its own team of investigators

to inspect the burial site.

The investigators examined the site to determine if there is any possibility the area's water table could be contaminated with PBB from the decomposing cattle.

Joe Boyle, a geologist with the waste management department of the EPA, said Monday that soil samples had been brought back for testing and the results would be available by the end of the week.

Gov. William G. Milliken has said he is convinced there is no danger of ground water contamination from the site. He said the DNR director assured him "that the

20-foot clay liner far exceeds the standards needed to safely contain the contaminated cattle."

William Ralls, a Democratic candidate for governor, disagreed with Milliken and joined protesters over the weekend.

He said he agrees with area residents that the cattle should be burned and not buried.

"Our idea is that we've been Mr. Nice Guy in this and we've done everything legal we could think of."

— Harry Sheffer, attorney for the committee

"The state has already tragically scarred your landscape by gouging out two huge craters," Ralls said. "Now it wants to risk poisoning your water and bodies by burying diseased cattle in a county that up to this point has been free of the curse of PBB contamination."

The PBB Action Committee has also asked Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to intervene by using his influence with President Carter to get construction of the site halted.

In a telegram sent to the Soviet leader, the committee alleged that the human rights of county residents were being "denied by police force."

Harry Sheffer, attorney for the committee who wrote and sent the telegram, admitted Brezhnev was an unusual target for such a plea.

"Our idea is that we've been Mr. Nice Guy in this and we've done everything legal we could think of," Sheffer said. "But they're getting ready to dump the cows on us, and now we're trying anything we can think of to stop this."



April showers bring May flowers... or so the old saying goes. But what do May showers bring? Usually, wet, grumpy people hiding under umbrellas, slimy worms on sidewalks and muddy blotches on the back of your tennis shoes and on the nice, clean painter's pants you just put on half an hour ago.

Sederburg announces bid for Nelson's Senate seat

By NUNZIO M. LUPO

State News Staff Writer
Ingham County Republican Paragon William Sederburg announced Monday he has bid against Sen. Earl Nelson for a District Senate seat Monday.

Sederburg resigned his post as county chairperson in early April with plans to run for the seat. He said at the time it was only fair to other candidates.

As an Ingham County commissioner, Sederburg outlined several priorities for the legislature, if he is elected, in his statement Monday.

"I am vitally interested in getting the legislature to shift priorities from services to greater K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) and higher education," he said.

He said he would be a vocal advocate for social reform and for greater emphasis on career education.

Sederburg said he thought MSU was not getting its fair share from the legislature and he would work to get more for the

University.
He also said he plans to encourage business "by making Michigan a more attractive place to expand business opportunities," adding it would create more jobs.

Sederburg said he could restore

"respect" to the Michigan Legislature by pushing for a strong ethics code.

Sederburg pointed out that as county commissioner, he pushed for establishment of a citizen-comprised ethics board to rule on matters of "unethical behavior."

The proposal was defeated twice by the commission, he said.

Sederburg said the recent loan controversy surrounding Sen. Nelson was not specifically what he intended when he said "respect."

Nelson is under investigation by the FBI for accepting a loan from a dog-racing advocate 11 weeks before introducing legislation to legalize the sport.

"That is related," Sederburg said, "but it's not just his (Nelson's) thing."

Nelson's and other legislators' actions, he said, are "hurting the image of the Legislature."

Sederburg said the post "has been traditionally a Republican seat for many moons and Earl was the first Democrat to win it."

Sederburg said he will conduct heavy on-campus campaigning during the general election. The primary, he said, does not have high campus voter turnouts.

The primary will be held Aug. 8. Republican competition will come from Al Nerdrum, an optical shop owner.

Democrats interested in the seat include Nelson, East Lansing Councilmember Larry Owen and Patricia Norfleet, an East Lansing beauty shop owner.



William Sederburg

Kissinger urges more fighters for Israel

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged on Monday that the administration increase sales to Israel in its Mideast jet fighter package growing signs that a compromise along that line was under discussion.

Kissinger appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which decided to hold a planned closed session for further discussion of the administration's offer to sell fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Asked about the significance of the postponement of the private session, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., replied, "You might assume something is going to happen."

White House press secretary Powell said that President Carter "made it quite clear that the proposals before us will not be altered."

He added: "What is possible outside those limits remains to be seen," an indication that the administration does not preclude commitment for an additional sale of jet fighters separate from the sales proposals already before Congress.

The State Department, spokesperson Hodding Carter refused to disclose details of negotiations underway between congressional leaders and the administration, but noted the numbers of planes for each country could be made in the present package if White House and Congress consent.

Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country does not see a linkage between Saudi oil sales and the purchase of the U.S. fighters. But he said it would be "naive" to think that a rejection of one would not affect the other.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters he and other senators

Berkowitz pleads guilty to killings; calls himself an 'excellent shot'

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty Monday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three judges.

At another point, the 24-year-old Berkowitz coolly detailed the slaying of 18-year-old Donna Lauria of the Bronx, the first of his six victims.

"You bastard," the girl's mother, Rose, sobbed through a handkerchief from a fourth-row seat in the courtroom where emotions among parents of the victims ran high and seemed in stark contrast to the defendant's self-control.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with injuries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on all counts.

However, under New York State law, any cumulative sentence for the ex-serviceman and former postal clerk cannot exceed 30 years to life, making him eligible to apply for parole when he is 54.

The only surprise in the two-and-a-half-hour hearing came when Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola revealed that Berkowitz kept a diary in which he logged up to 2,000 arson fires he claimed to have set, predominantly in the Bronx, from 1974 to 1977 — a period overlapping his savage career as the night time Son of Sam.

Merola said Berkowitz called himself "The Phantom of the Bronx" and that the diaries "indicate to me he is a pyromaniac."

The prosecutor said it had not been established whether there were any injuries or deaths as a result of the fires.

Not once in his lengthy question and answer session was Berkowitz asked, nor did he volunteer, information about his widely publicized role as Son of Sam. He had said previously that he was driven to kill by hordes of demons marshaled by a

STUDENTS VIE FOR 187 SPOTS

RA selection process 'fair'

By NEAL HALDANE

Every year hundreds of students take part in annual spring ritual on campus.

These students allow themselves to be thoroughly interrogated by head advisers and other faculty personnel in order to obtain positions as resident assistants.

This year 1,255 applications were submitted for RA positions, according to Robert Minetti, Residence Hall Program's director of advisory staff selection.

But Minetti said only about 700 students actually applied for the 187 positions available for next year. He said many students filed their applications in several dormitories hoping to better their chances of being selected.

"The number of candidates is about average for the number of positions available even though it is down from the

average of the last five years," Minetti said. "But we are not too upset about that."

Minetti said each dormitory devises its own selection process based on guidelines set down by RHPD. The guidelines determine when the process must start and finish and also the number of hours each staff member should spend evaluating applicants.

RHPD also establishes guidelines for applicants, including a minimum 2.0 grade point average and at least two terms of residence hall living.

Bob Harris, head adviser at Bowen Hall, said his advisory staff looks for several qualifications in the applicants.

"We look for leadership ability, communication skills, approachability, sensitivity, awareness and knowledge of the job," Harris said.

Harris said he tries to involve the entire staff in making appointments based on those criteria.

The Bowen Hall selection process, according to Harris, consists of three phases which include question and answer sessions, group problem solving and role playing.

"We ask ourselves if this person should continue in the process," he said. "If we feel they are not strong on the criteria they are eliminated."

Thomas Cullen, head adviser at Emmons Hall, said they also use the three-phase process of selection. Cullen said he looks for an applicant who can communicate effectively, put on social and educational programs and is familiar with group behavior.

"We look for people who have their heads together," Cullen said.

Harris said he thinks the process works. "I hope it does," he said. "I feel real good about the staff I have right now."

Bob Sheldon, head adviser at Shaw Hall, said most people think the process is fair.

"People who went through the process feel pretty good about it," Sheldon said, "even some people were out came back and said it was fair."

But Minetti said the process does contain some problems. He said the main problem is the duplication of effort. Everything has to be done 25 times, one for each dorm, he added.

Harris said the criteria used in the procedure should be better clarified for the applicants so candidates know exactly what they are being judged on.

Mike Zimmer, RHA vice president and

SWAPO cancels talks citing raid on Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The South West Africa People's Organization, citing last week's South African raid on Angola, canceled new talks with the West on independence for Namibia (South West Africa) just as they were about to start.

But the five Western countries that arranged the talks said SWAPO President Sam Nujoma "expressed SWAPO's continued wish for an acceptable negotiated settlement" in a letter that was sent Sunday night and arrived Monday.

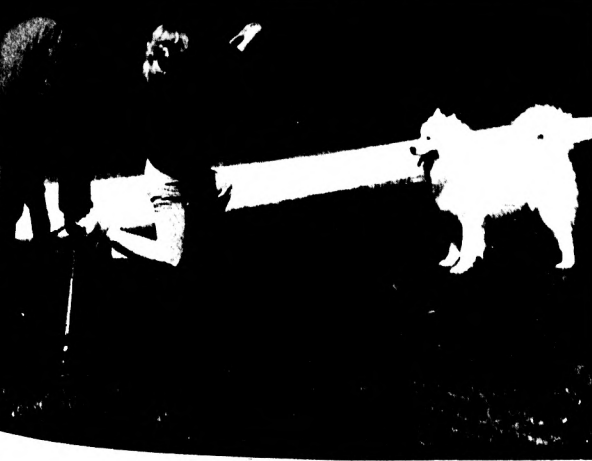
"The five welcome this expression of SWAPO's wish for a settlement and will pursue their efforts to this end," they said in a joint statement.

That statement from the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany followed a conference among the five at the United States' U.N. mission. The United States recognizes SWAPO as the government of South West Africa, which it calls Namibia.

It was learned Monday that Nujoma had left Sunday night for Africa. He has headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

A statement from SWAPO's United Nations observer office said SWAPO reached its decision "in face of the grave situation created by the current air and ground military

tuesday
inside
With 19 under their belts, they're shooting for 21. See the story on page 12.
weather
Mother Nature's recipe for today calls for 50 percent clouds and 50 percent of a surprise ingredient. Set the temperature at mid-60 for moderate baking. Then, let it cool tonight at 40 degrees.





Winds push oil spill toward English coast

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — A sudden change of winds in the treacherous North Sea pushed thick black blobs of heavy fuel oil from a wrecked Greek tanker onto the sandy, white beaches of England's most popular coastal resort Monday.

Local residents scurried to clean up the patches of oil that had smeared up to 25 feet across the beaches. Tug boats sprayed chemicals up and down the coastline to disperse the oil, while

bulldozers scooped up the biggest globs.

"We survived the Germans and we've survived the floods and storms, so I don't think a bit of oil will worry us," said George Scott, president of Yarmouth's holiday association.

But local fisherman Peter Coull, 31, called the spill "a major disaster."

"This is a leading cod fishing spot in the country as well as a leading pleasure spot for bathers. I cannot see how the oil can be cleared up quickly," he said.

British changing eating habits

LONDON (AP) — The traditional roast beef dinners of Old England are being replaced by American-style convenience foods and this nation of tea drinkers is switching more and more to coffee.

These are just some of the findings of a government report published Monday by the Central Statistical Office, surveying 40 years of British eating habits.

The British are consuming less beef, less bread and butter, and far fewer starchy potatoes, the report said.

Making up the difference is a fivefold

increase in the amount of chicken being eaten, along with more pork, eggs, milk, cheese and rice. Frozen foods are steadily replacing the fresh, raw variety.

Compared with pre-World War II times, people are drinking 12 percent less tea but 500 percent more coffee, the report said.

The love of the British "pint" of beer remains about the same — 30 gallons per head each year — while hard liquor and wine consumption has trebled over the past four decades.



Six Youngstown municipal unions strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Mayor J. Phillip Richley declared a state of emergency Monday when six municipal unions went on strike, leaving the 140,000 residents of Youngstown with limited police and fire protection.

Richley said he was taking the first in a series of steps he said could lead to a request for National Guard troops in this northeast Ohio steel city. Meanwhile, he ordered the 1,300 striking employees back to work and said continued absence

would lead to disciplinary and legal action.

Union leaders met with city officials for several hours Monday and scheduled a late-afternoon bargaining session. In addition to police officers and firefighters, the strikers included sanitation and public-works employees and City Hall workers.

The strike was one of several by teachers, firefighters and other public employees in Ohio on Monday.

Police patrol Houston riot site

HOUSTON (AP) — Police kept up patrols Monday as sightseers wandered peacefully in a small park where a Mexican-American fiesta exploded into a riot that left 15 persons injured and 22 under arrest.

"It was just one of those one-time things," one officer said of the first major incident of violence attributed to Mexican-Americans who have been feuding with Houston police for more than a year. "We don't expect any more trouble," he said.

The riot Sunday night started as police tried to break up a fight in the park. A

police car and a television mobile unit were burned. Two stores were looted and a fire caused heavy damage to a bakery, a variety store and a laundry in a shopping center near the park.

Two television reporters were stabbed, and three police officers were injured, including one who was hit by a speeding car.

The riot occurred one year to the day after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou. He drowned while in police custody following a disturbance at a tavern.

Adams proposes Amtrak cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 8,100 miles of track and several routes would be eliminated from the Amtrak rail passenger system under a cutback proposed Monday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

The proposed rail network would provide daily service to 160 major metropolitan areas, including the nation's 36 largest cities.

Adams said the reduced system would "serve the American traveling public well by providing daily service on all routes and substantially lowering the annual cost of maintaining Amtrak with federal

subsidies."

Congress, concerned about federal subsidies to Amtrak exceeding \$500 million a year, had asked the Transportation Department to draw up a comprehensive service plan.

The department's report consisted of five basic options, ranging from an expensive expanded service to a barebones cutback. Adams, in his recommendation, took a middle-of-the-road approach. Before a final plan is adopted, it must be discussed in Congress and at nationwide public hearings.



S. Africa sales considered for colleges

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the House that would force state-supported colleges and universities to sell by next summer all holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

"It is impossible for a corporation to do business in South Africa without actively participating in or tacitly consenting to the racist practices of the white minority government," said Rep. Perry Bullard,

the bill's sponsor.

Bullard's proposal would prohibit colleges and universities from making or keeping investments in any corporation which practices or condones discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin or sex.

MSU already has decided to divest itself from all corporations involved in South Africa.

Britain seeks deals with China

LONDON (AP) — Britain is seeking to win billions of dollars worth of military and civil commercial orders from China, arousing Soviet wrath and risking American criticism, government sources said Monday.

The British already have picked up some prized orders from Peking. One was the sale of Spey aero engines which allows China to manufacture Rolls Royce products locally under license. Another was the sale of Trident jets which gave

Britain's ailing aerospace industry a boost.

Authorized officials who asked not to be named because of their position said a big Chinese military purchasing mission is expected to visit here at the invitation of Britain later in the year.

Other proposals for massive arms deals were discussed by Britain's top military commander Sir Neil Cameron during his recent visit to Peking.

In one of those deals, in

formed officials said, Britain is awaiting a formal Peking proposal for the purchase of possibly hundreds of vertical takeoff Harrier jet fighters needed to give air cover to China's armies along the disputed northern border with the Soviets.

Some 350 Harrier jump jets would cost an estimated \$1.5 billion.

Cameron, chief of Britain's Defense Staff, created a storm during his Peking trip when he suggested that Britain and

China face "an enemy at our door whose capital is in Moscow."

The military commander was mildly rebuked by Prime Minister James Callaghan's government, but the remark angered the Soviet Union. British Ambassador Curtis Keeble was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow Saturday to explain Cameron's comments, the Foreign Office disclosed Monday.

Keeble repeated what Callaghan had told the House of Commons — that Cameron's off the cuff remarks in no way affect Britain's political relations with either the Soviet Union or China.

As for the United States, the Carter administration still has defense commitments to Taiwan and is negotiating an arms limitation pact with the Soviets as well as discussing ways to curb world arms trade.

Any dramatic increase by a NATO member such as Britain

in its military trade would upset the atmosphere of Soviet talks and Taiwan as to NATO's aid.

Britain is not the only European country being proached by China. Asian papers report that China is ready to buy French tank missiles and is shopping for more arms in Europe.

Right now British trade totals about \$120 billion a year. But, even in the face of fierce competition from France and West Germany, British export trade is expected to rise over the next years.

British officials say modernizing armed forces not only warplanes, ships and tanks but also marines, missiles and the country moves more conventional strategy involving border coastal patrols and missile development.

SUSPECTED LEFTISTS ARRESTED

Moro search launched

ROME (AP) — Italian police launched new sweeps Monday in Rome and in Genoa, where they arrested two more suspected leftist extremists, but again failed to turn up any trace of Aldo Moro or his Red Brigades terrorist abductors.

In Milan, two gunmen shot and wounded in the legs Dr. Diego Fava, 52, employed by the government to check on workers calling in sick. The Red Brigades did not immediately claim responsibility. It was the fourth "kneecapping" in five days and the Brigades took responsibility for the others.

The kidnapers of Moro, a five-time former premier, kept silent for the third day. Speculation ranged from hope that he was still alive to fear that his death would be announced at a symbolic moment such as next Sunday's local elections around Italy.

Police patrolled roadblocks and made house-to-house searches near the Vatican, at Rome's central train station and in streets of the capital's

historic center.

In the northern port of Genoa, 500 officers joined the hunt that led to the arrest of two more leftists. That brought to 28 the number picked up since a message attributed to the Red Brigades announced Friday they were "carrying out" the death sentence imposed on Moro, the 60-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Authorities have described the arrested persons as "flankers" — meaning supporters — of the Red Brigades, the feared urban guerrilla band whose membership and organization is shadowy. But police have not said whether any of the arrested have direct links with the gunman who kidnaped Moro on March 16.

The 26 persons picked up during the weekend were charged with membership in an armed subversive gang. A leftist union at Rome's Policlinico Hospital, two of whose members were among those rounded up, issued a protest calling them "hostages."

UFW announces contract agreements with seven California grape growers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The United Farm Workers announced Monday that it has reached contract agreements with seven table grape growers at Delano, Calif., where Cesar Chavez began his long battle to represent field hands 13 years ago.

The contracts are with growers where a majority of workers voted for UFW representation during the first weeks of California's historic agricultural secret ballot union elections in 1975. They include an agreement with M. Caratan, where the UFW won its first major victory in elections aimed at ending years of union-farmer strife.

"This marks the first big success in the UFW's drive to recover grape contracts lost in 1973 when most Delano grape growers

signed with the Teamsters after their UFW agreements expired," said union spokesperson Marc Grossman.

"The same Delano vineyards were originally struck by the UFW at the beginning of the 1965 Delano grape strike."

That 1965 strike and a later boycott of table grapes launched Chavez into national prominence.

The UFW and Delano grape growers signed a contract in 1970, but the growers refused to renew it three years later, charging that Chavez had mismanaged the UFW hiring hall that supplied workers.

Delano's 29 table grape growers signed with the Teamsters in 1973, spurring renewed picketing that led to 3,500 arrests.

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Michigan State News

Student

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By MICHELLE CHA

State News Staff W

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Student Council tries for quorum

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

The second Student Council meeting of the year will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The council has not made a quorum for the last three meetings, preventing action on business awaiting council consideration since late January.

Agenda items will include two resolutions brought up at the first spring term meeting.

One resolution asks that the University Committee on Academic Policy create a uniform standard of minimum language competency for all foreign teaching assistants.

The resolution calls for the standard because of the "special difficulty in having to master a new subject while also overcoming the language and comprehension barriers that may arise with non native English speakers."

Another resolution to survey the physical recreation needs of MSU students was adopted by the Council of Graduate Students and passed on to the council for consideration.

The resolution calls for the survey because of the possible construction of a new intramural building.

COGS representatives said the decisions and actions for the building should be based on the needs of the entire MSU community. Because data of this type does not exist, the resolution would provide a mean for obtaining the necessary information.

These two resolutions cannot be sent to Academic Council for approval until Student Council achieves a quorum and decides what action will be taken on the measures.

The council must also elect another undergraduate representative to the Academic Council Steering Committee. Denise Gordon, the former representative, resigned from the position April 15 for personal reasons.

The Steering Committee is the body where individual faculty and students or groups may initiate action in academic governance.

Until Student Council succeeds in reaching a quorum, the position will remain unfilled.

In addition, a report will be given on the status of spring term elections of Student Council members for the 1978-1979 school year.

Each college was responsible for electing or appointing representatives by May 5.

All the colleges have at least one representative with the exception of the College of Education and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The College of Arts and Letters, the College of Business, the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the University College each need an additional representative.

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations for combating school violence will soon be distributed to Michigan high school principals by the State Board of Education.

The report addressed what Superintendent John W. Porter calls a subject of "the utmost importance," and includes a list of indicators which principals may use to determine whether their school is experiencing problems.

Indicators include loitering, high dropout and suspension rates, shrinking graduating classes, rising absenteeism, high teacher turnover rates, lack of student employment, high vandalism rates and low achievement levels in reading and math.

A problem exists when figures are 10 percent higher than the normal level for that activity, said Pat Vaughan, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Education.

The recommendations and indicators were developed by a 39 member committee of educators, community leaders, and government officials appointed by Porter in 1975.

The committee was not activated in response to the recent shooting at Lansing Everett High School, Vaughan said.

While the report suggests principals establish school community advisory councils to develop career planning and counseling programs, Vaughan cautioned they are only suggestions.

Principals to receive recommendations for cutting school violence

of school violence, an Inter-Agency Commission on Student Behavior and Parent Involvement was formed by Governor Milliken to develop long-range solutions to school crime.

Acts of violence and property damage increased in the '60s and leveled off in the '70s, explained Floyd Radike, aide to administrator of the Michigan Office of Judicial Programs and committee member.

"We've hit a plateau," he said, adding that the level is still not low enough.

The committee has made two presentations on what schools could do to help curb violence, he said.

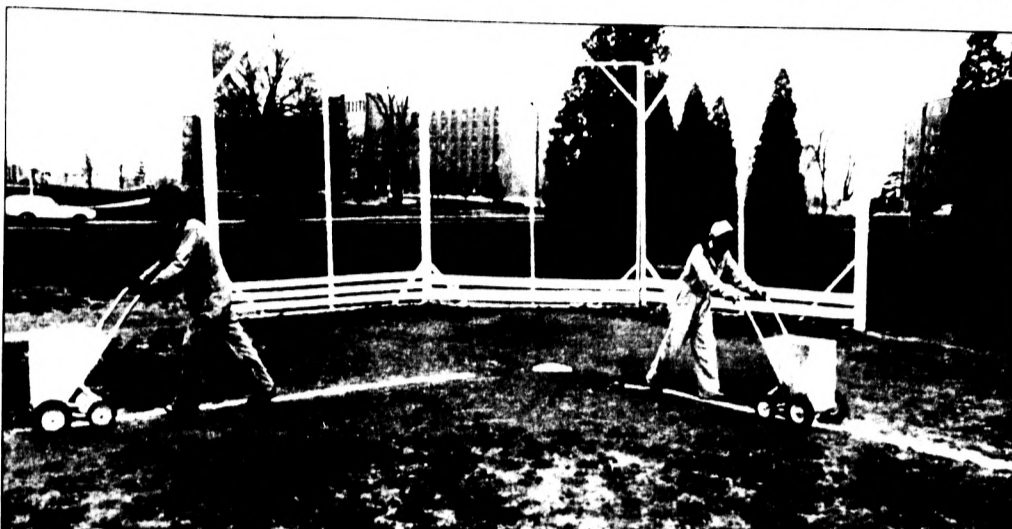
One involves a more thorough education in law for students in kindergarten through twelfth grades he said.

Radike explained that the amount of legal information given in schools is not sufficient for most students.

Programs like this have been launched in many areas, including some in Michigan, he said.

The other program involves the establishment of a peer development group to work as a counseling mechanism.

"Those students who are in trouble as well as those who are on the stick can meet with counselors. Students with problems can come to the group to seek help," Radike said.



Deb Walker and Alexis Hartz have a job that has them walking in diamonds instead of circles. They put chalk lines around all of the intramural softball fields — all 20 of them — and they do each one twice a week.

Faculty hearing on keg scheduled today

Student Faculty Judiciary will hear the case of four Abbot Hall residents who graduated advisor illegally confiscated beer during a party last term today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Bldg.

The public hearing was postponed from last week because of a scheduling conflict.

Sign-ups held for Belle Isle cycling event

The annual "Wolverine 200" Belle Isle cycling event will be held May 20 and 21. The MSU Outing Club will be participating in an effort to win the participating group award for the consecutive year.

The event will challenge cyclists to make a loop around the perimeter of the island in 200 miles.

The cycling event will also offer participants a chance to earn money for one of four teams through a pledge program during the 200-mile ride and registration is available at several local bicycle shops.

Registration must be mailed by May 17. The MSU Outing Club will meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the 203 Men's IM Bldg. to provide information on what equipment will be loaned so participants can comfortably participate in the event.

The marathon will begin at 10 a.m. May 20 and 10 a.m. May 21. Registered participants must sign in at the Marathon check-in on Belle Isle between 5 and 9 a.m. on May 19 or between 6 and 8 a.m. May 20.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's News that the "Go Fly A Kite Day" was sponsored by Bank of Lansing. It was sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

Senate candidates open to questions

Michigan voters can speak tonight with four of nine Michigan U.S. Senate candidates and representatives for two hours.

"Meet the Candidates Night," sponsored tonight by MSU's Michigan Democrats, will take place at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

Candidates expected are state Sen. John Otterbacher, D Grand Haven; Henry Payne, a Detroit resident; Warren Bracy, a former at the University of Toledo and an Ann Arbor resident; and Bobbie Buffa, a former MSU James Madison professor and aide to U.S. Sen. Phillip Hart.

Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, will represent former state councilmember Carl Levin. Campaign worker Chris Padden will represent Phillip Power, a suburban newspaper publisher.

Major topics for the talks are unemployment, education and the environment. Steve Ruskin, MSU Young Democrats co-chairperson for "Meet the Candidates Night," will be the emcee.

The meeting will be held at the Michigan Democratic U.S. Senate Candidates Dinner at the Grand Hotel.

Free admission. Tickets are available at the Michigan Democratic U.S. Senate Candidates Dinner at the Grand Hotel.

For more information, call 355-0283.

E.L., Lansing city halls provide absentee ballots

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the MSU community wanting to vote by absentee ballot in this summer's Aug. 8 primary will find that it is a relatively easy process.

Residents already registered to vote in East Lansing should stop by city hall at 410 Abbott Road and fill out an application for an absentee ballot. Joyce Trovato, elections supervisor, said.

The final registration date for the Aug. 8 primary is July 10. Absentee ballot applications are simple forms which ask applicants to list the address they want ballots sent to, the reason for being absent and a current East Lansing address.

absentee ballots sent to, the reason for being absent and a current East Lansing address.

Elections supervisor Joyce Trovato said absentee ballots are not received from the printer until about four weeks before the election. By the time they are mailed out, the applicant has about two weeks to return them to the city.

Trovato also said East Lansing residents wanting to vote in the June 12 Board of Education elections have until May 15 to register.

Lansing residents wanting to use an absentee ballot will follow much the same procedure, according to Cindy Grund of the voter registration division of the city clerk's office.

As in East Lansing, applications for absentee ballots must be turned in the Saturday before the election and the ballots themselves will be accepted until the polls close.

Grund also said that Lansing residents registering for the first time will receive a voter identification card about two weeks later, indicating which precinct to vote in.

are mailed out, the applicant has about two weeks to return them to the city.

"We will accept the absentee ballots right up until the time the polls close on election day," Trovato said, "but the applications for the ballots are due on the Saturday before."

Trovato also said East Lansing residents wanting to vote in the June 12 Board of Education elections have until May 15 to register.

Lansing residents wanting to use an absentee ballot will follow much the same procedure, according to Cindy Grund of the voter registration division of the city clerk's office.

As in East Lansing, applications for absentee ballots must be turned in the Saturday before the election and the ballots themselves will be accepted until the polls close.

Grund also said that Lansing residents registering for the first time will receive a voter identification card about two weeks later, indicating which precinct to vote in.

Fundraiser features free CPR classes

Free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes are being offered by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity today and Wednesday in Bessey Hall.

The classes are part of the fraternity's project to raise money for the Michigan Heart Association. The project, called Bounce for Beats, will run through Saturday and will include a single-handed attempt by a fraternity member to bounce a basketball for 47 continuous hours.

Those interested in the CPR classes should call 487-6084 for reservations, since class size is limited to 15 people each day. The classes will be held in Room 315, Bessey Hall.

Other fundraiser events will include first annual Sammy Basketball Bounce. The event will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The competition will involve dribbling a basketball up and down stairs and over hurdles. Twenty-five entrants can compete and the event will be open to the public.

Bob Berry from WVIC and MSU cheerleaders will be participating, according to project chairperson Jon Isenberg.

Two movies are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in B108 Wells Hall. "Charley" and "The Pink Panther" will be shown. Admission will be \$1.

There will also be a free blood pressure clinic in front of Bessey Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

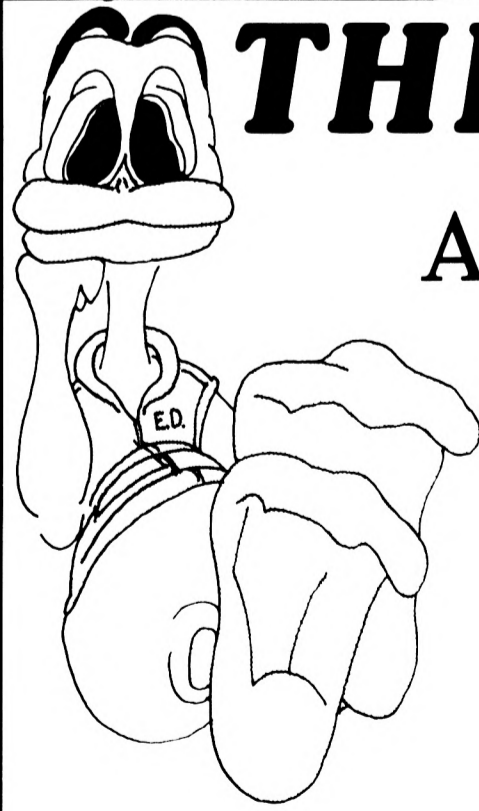
Additional clinics will be held Saturday on M.A.C. Avenue next to Jocundry's Book Store, and at Knapp's in Meridian Mall. Both are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(continued on page 5)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News that a Caribbean fashion and talent show will be presented Thursday.

The event, which will be followed by a West Indian party, will be held 8 p.m. Friday in McDonel Hall Kiva. Admission will be \$1.



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A second chance: bring in the union

Once again, MSU faculty members are being given the opportunity to join ranks under a collective bargaining format to counteract the imbalance of power that has favored University administrators for several years. This is not the first unionization attempt by MSU faculty groups and, should it fail, will likely not be the last. Predictions of its chances "this time" are rampant, just as they were in 1972, when more than 60 percent of those voting opted for no bargaining agent at all.

It is perplexing that MSU faculty members tend to shy away from, rather than welcome, the idea of a bargaining agent to represent them to the University when salaries at MSU are traditionally among the very bottom ranks of the Big Ten and have failed to outrun the national inflation rate for at least the past six years. One would expect professionals so woefully compensated to jump at the chance for qualified bargaining rights. They have not.

There are two faculty groups involved in seeking the endorsement, and hence agent status of the faculty in the upcoming union election. Both the American Association of University Professors and the MSU Faculty Associates offer basic protection of wage and academic rights to the faculty members whose support they solicit.

But the professors will have a third option when they go to the union polls — that of selecting no agent at all, of maintaining the status quo with administrators running an institution that traditionally, and ideally, belongs to the

faculty and students. Many informed observers fear this third option will win. This would be unfortunate, particularly for those among the faculty enlightened enough to realize they are second-class citizens at MSU.

It is plausible, though perhaps somewhat naive, to adopt a wait-and-see attitude and suspend unionization until the next MSU president is selected. But that does not seem a promising method of restoring faculty clout lost during the last administration. Both AAUP and FA have admitted that faculty at MSU are relegated to an advisory capacity in the most important input channel — academic governance. In addition, it is the observation of union organizers that faculty considerations often run second place to budgetary concerns and the demands of other University employee groups — all of which are unionized — in the decision-making process.

The last time unionization of faculty was attempted the most bitter inequity focused on was the lack of a fair faculty grievance procedure. Since that situation has been largely remedied during the past five years it remains doubtful whether the failure of MSU salaries to keep up with the cost of living will be enough to sway reluctant faculty over to the bargaining side. We urge all faculty members to vote in the upcoming election in support of one of the two associations seeking to offer them representation. In light of administrative policies and past practices at MSU, they need it.



Marijuana smokers risk injury so long as the U.S. government continues to finance the spraying of Paraquat on dope fields.

Paraquat

The spraying must be stopped

Students and other concerned citizens are now marshalling forces to put an end to the spraying of the chemical poison Paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields. The spraying, sponsored by the U.S. government, has contaminated marijuana and, in the opinion of doctors, can cause severe lung damage to those who inhale the tainted stuff.

Some try. On Thursday, the Michigan Senate passed a resolution by voice vote urging U.S. Congress to stop spraying Paraquat. One objection to the resolution, registered by Republican Gary Byker of Hudsonville, illustrates the ignorance which still exists on the subject of marijuana.

"We're trying to make a contraband product less contaminated," Byker tut-tutted. "It (Paraquat-tainted marijuana) may also deter many people from using marijuana."

The threat of poisoning deter some, but not many. The marijuana may also permanently disable and conceivably kill. It seems almost pointless to rehash the obvious: Marijuana is an essentially harmless drug used by millions of citizens young and old. It is safer than alcohol. It is non-addictive. Marijuana users is ludicrous. To impose criminal penalties on marijuana users is ludicrous. To impose physical harm on smokers is barbaric.

For those who refuse to accept these facts, or for those politicians who find it politically unpalatable to do so, no amount of spraying will change their minds. Why students should make a concerted effort to lobby Congress for an end to the spraying is a matter for the Michigan Senate Subcommittee chair George McGovern, with Chairman Percy ranking minority member now considering the matter. In addition, the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana has filed suit against the government demanding an end to the spraying.

Make your views known. Write McGovern at Room 4239, or at Room 4321, Dirksen Building, Washington D.C., 20510.

The State News

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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

Editorial Department

Editor in chief	Michael Tanmura	Photo Editor	Maggie
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Opinion Editor	Dave Misialowski	Sports Editor	Tom
Special Projects Editor	Ralph Frammalino	Layout Editor	Deborah
City Editor	Michael Winter	Copy Chief	Kathy
Campus Editor	Anne Stuart	Freelance Editor	De
Wire Editor	Jocelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative	Michelle
Advertising Manager	Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager	De

letters

Jones' conduct a disgrace

Dan Jones' conduct in dealing with ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet is a disgrace to good student government. I was under the naive impression that ASMSU's elected officials should work on

MSU students' behalf and leave their personal differences at home — how thoughtful of Mr. Jones to lift the veil of ignorance from my eyes.

Dan Jones has used a hatchet to do the job of scalpel. Though his position justifies the right to remove a cabinet director, it is morally wrong to can an entire cabinet because of "personality conflicts" with one person. A comparative action on the national level would be if the president

decided to fire the State Department because he differed in opinion with an undersecretary.

This "purge" of people who happen not to be in accordance with Mr. Jones' philosophies reeks of a spoils system that should have no place in ASMSU.

In closing, I regret ever having supported Dan Jones. At this rate, it is foreseeable that ASMSU will actually need group therapy. Dan Jones is making sure of it. On his first day in office, the State News praised Mr. Jones' "compassion." If this is a sample of his "compassion," I hope I never see him vicious.

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen #6f
East Lansing

No common denominator

So the flaming capitalist, Lyle J. O'Tremla, wants to blame Dan Jones and Co. for misuse of funds? Fine. You may indeed have an argument. But please, don't substantiate your claims by using Kent Barry as a common denominator of student board presidents.

Kent Barry — Dan Jones comparisons are useless. And limiting your argument to two specific issues between Kent and Dan celebrates the weakness of your thesis. Your heralded entrepreneur, Kent Barry, did an excellent job overspending your student tax dollars last term. And, if that profit motive is still gnawing at your gut, aren't you the least bit concerned that Legal Services Department wants to spend your (religiously paid) tax dollars on a new coffee machine?

The present situation relating to the autonomy of groups within ASMSU is the reason there are sometimes seemingly unnecessary expenditures. But currently, I can see no misuse of funds by Dan Jones.

James H. Peterson
ASMSU Assistant Comptroller

On Rocky Flats

The invincible beauty of the Rocky Mountains houses an equally invincible evil. The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons plant which was established by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1952. However, any energy expended by a product of the Rocky Flats plant would indiscriminately create a lethal area for hundreds of miles. Furthermore, talking radioactive plutonium is talking 250,000 years of expanding lethal areas. In 1975 Defense Secretary James

Schlesinger estimated 50,000 megatons worth of such weapons existed between the five nuclear powers. 20,000 megatons is enough to effectively annihilate animal and vegetable life from our own Earth in a single generation.

It seems Uncle Sam has fathered an admirable line of power-struck death worshippers who continue to produce three nuclear bombs per day at Rocky Flats. Every day.

In order to make Rocky Flats and disarmament a national issue, 25 people from the Lansing area joined over 5,000 people in Colorado on April 29 and 30 to demonstrate for a peaceful global community. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a real sense.

Thirty people stayed behind to sit on the railroad tracks leading into the plant until May 27 when the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament will be in full swing in New York City. They represent all of us with a powerfully clear message. Disarmament is the only rational alternative.

Liza Marron
Mobilization for the Survival of Humankind
513 Albert St.
East Lansing

Restore wing

As an arts organization and a contributor to MSU's Capital Enrichment Program, we wish to protest the recent decision to drop the Theatre Department wing from the building program of the MSU Center for the Performing Arts. We believe that the University should restore the theater wing to its original place in the capital outlay for priorities in order to demonstrate good faith to the University community and to the larger community.

We recognize the pressures for administrators to be "politically expedient" and

accede to the myth that the arts are more important than other areas of the university. We believe the time has come for us to be competitive in the Big Ten in the arts. We also believe that MSU must make commitments to the thousands of residents who have already made contributions to the Performing Arts Center of \$7.5 million with the understanding that the money would be used for a facility that would integrate educational and performance activities.

We, therefore, strongly recommend the Board of Trustees of MSU reconstitute the Theatre Department wing to its place in the capital outlay priorities.

Juanita Mitchell,
Greater Lansing Area Dance

Judging lyrics

The State News does it again. A fine album review, this one is an unlikely title, "McCartney Lyrics." This is absolutely the worst album I have ever read. Simply because Haenlein fails to see any "interesting" stimulating lyrics in McCartney's "Black Betty" in McCartney's my opinion does not give her license to call the lyrics "stupid." I bet she really likes "RAM" — Admiral Halsey's current example, certainly "RAM" — "Black Betty" does not have lyrics value, but to a certain group of people very enjoyable. There is no way the album must have some mystical poetic behind it to be of value.

Donald L.
139 Wood
East Lansing

The benefits of organizing faculty



Can we afford not to have it?

A letter to the State News reports that while MSU's faculty grievance officer publicly says we don't need academic collective bargaining because he is doing such a good job, he privately says academic collective bargaining would take 1 percent of his salary. Even assuming the latter is exactly true, here are some of the benefits that faculty (and their families) — even as near as Wayne State and CMU — receive for their dues, benefits that MSU's unorganized faculty do not enjoy.

Organized faculties enjoy higher

raises, whether calculated by percentage or dollars or cost-of-living; dental care; optical programs; psychiatric coverage; more complete and dependable employer-paid insurance coverage; employer-paid retirement funding; improved teaching and research conditions; meaningful and effective participation in governance; greater political influence with legislatures; strengthened promotion, tenure, and job security provisions; funds and legal aid for effective defense of faculty rights, rather than reliance on "advice" to and "gentlemen's agreements" with manager-administrators; protection in a grievance system that depends ultimately on binding arbitration by objective professionals, not on an administration paid FGO and a grievance system

that dead ends in the administration; a written, binding, legally-enforceable contract that guarantees due process for faculty concerning any and all of these benefits.

Perhaps the FGO cannot afford to have academic collective bargaining at MSU. Can faculty members afford not to have it?

Tom Wolf
Department of mathematics
1031 Lake Lansing Rd.
East Lansing

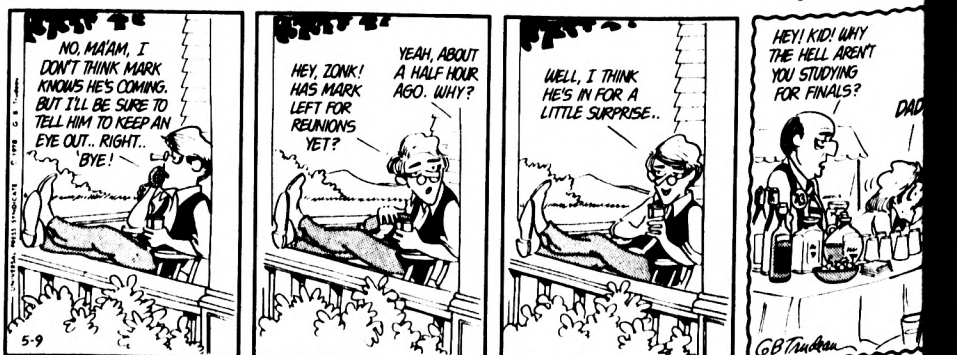
Grievances

Lash' Larrowe stated in the May 3 State News that the grievance procedure is working so well we don't need a faculty organization to represent us. This is patently false and misleading. The most a grievance procedure can do about salaries is to adjust relative inequities. No grievance can do anything about general salary levels. Further, there is no bite to the grievance findings. Chairpersons can and do ignore recommendations.

We won't lose the grievance channel if we organize. On the contrary, we should even be able to obtain impartial outside arbitration, which Larrowe himself favors.

Robert Spira
Associate professor,
Department of Mathematics

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REPEAL GROUP CITES FREEDOM ISSUE

Homosexual lifestyle debated

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — In a university city, the campaign to repeal a homosexual lifestyle law is doing without the usual and quotations from the Bible.

The repeal group has argued that homosexuality is a lifestyle, a question of which the law has no business protecting.

When the repeal comes up on May 23, it will be the first time such a referendum is put before voters in cities that have adopted homosexual ordinances in the last two years.

In Miami, Fla., and in St. Paul, Minn., repeal efforts led by fundamentalist ministers have achieved only limited success.

In Wichita, Kan., a similar effort has forced a vote Tuesday. All those drives

relied heavily on arguments that homosexuality is immoral. But this campaign is different. It argues, primarily, that homosexuality simply is not like race or religion.

"We've never seen legislation passed to protect a lifestyle. It's not a legislative issue," Eugene, a city of about 100,000, is home of the University of Oregon. The amendment, which added sexual orientation to the list of categories for which the city's civil rights ordinance forbids discrimination, passed the city council last November. It did not go into effect, however, because 10,000 signatures were quickly collected on petitions to refer it to a popular vote.

Dean acknowledged that moral issues are involved somewhat — that opponents of gay

rights fear the law will make homosexuality more acceptable and encourage homosexuals to flaunt their lifestyle.

But Maureen Geiber, another VOICE leader, says the issue is that employers and landlords should not be forced to accept homosexuals if they find their way of life offensive.

"Homosexuals are free to practice it, to preach it and advertise it. What else do they want?" she said. "Society has never accepted homosexuality as being natural."

Larry Monreal, a member of

the Eugene Citizens for Human Rights, which wants to keep the ordinance, is skeptical about the differences between this campaign and others.

"The opposition is getting a lot slicker and a lot slyer," he said. "But we think the average citizen can see through it. At the bottom of everything they say is the same sort of myths."

He rejects the notion that homosexuals have a different claim than others to protection from bias. "The effects of discrimination are the same

whether you are black or gay," he said, calling it "a legitimate human rights question."

But even Monreal concedes VOICE's financial independence, and said both sides are avoiding outside help. In St. Paul and Wichita, the repeal movements were aided by entertainer Anita Bryant's group, the architects of repeal in Miami.

So far, VOICE has raised more than \$15,000, but Monreal's group claims even more success — more than \$25,000 toward a \$50,000 goal.

Council planning week of events, special seminars

The Gay Lesbian Council will present a series of social educational events in "A Week of Education and Understanding."

The week and concert will be held at the Lansing Plaza Hotel. Live music will be featured by Baba and a woman jazz band. Tickets for the concert are \$3.75.

A poetry reading will be held at the Lansing Chapel. A poetry reading will be held at the Lansing Chapel. A poetry reading will be held at the Lansing Chapel.

A canoe expedition will be the event for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the canoe shelter behind Hesse Hall.

Sexuality seminars will be held on Wednesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 18 at 7 p.m. Interested students may call Gay Lesbian Council for specific seminar locations.

Four gay related seminars will be held May 21 in 402 Computer Center. They will begin at 1 p.m. and run to 4:45 p.m.

Students may call Gay Lesbian Council at 353-9795 for details on locations and ticket information.

Priest fights gays

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Rev. Ron Adrian, campaigning to repeal an anti-discrimination law that protects homosexuals, said he is raising a "conservative voice for moral decency."

Robert Lewis, co-director of the Homophile Alliance of Sedgewick County, saw it differently. "Civil rights is the issue," he said. "Morals are an individual matter."

Tuesday, the voters of Wichita will decide in a special election whether to repeal an amendment to the city's civil rights ordinance that has made it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing, employment or public accommodations.

It is only the latest in a series of such votes.

In Miami, a similar amendment was repealed last fall, after a campaign led by entertainer Anita Bryant and fundamentalist clergymen. Two weeks ago, a homosexual rights law was repealed in St. Paul, Minn., in a drive led by a

Baptist minister.

Another vote is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., but there opponents of the ordinance are downplaying religious arguments.

Not so in Wichita, an industrial city of 270,000 in the heart of the nation's wheat belt.

Adrian, 35 year old pastor of the Glenville Bible Baptist Church, cites "the word of God" as he leads the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards.

He says the law lets homosexuals "flaunt and manifest their lifestyles as role models for our children," and that it legislates "a point of view opposed to the word of God."

His group was formed about two years ago to fight pornography and X-rated theaters. Bryant's "Protect Our Children" group has contributed \$10,000 to the current drive, said the Miami group's executive director, Edward Rowe.

Adrian is not the only clergyman involved — and his is not

the only side they support. After Roman Catholic Bishop David Maloney supported repeal in a pastoral letter, a group of dissident priests, nuns and laymen distributed information supporting the law.

Adrian dismissed the notion that civil rights are involved: "A true minority is born a minority, like blacks or Indians," he said. "These people choose the way they live." He called the law "an effort on the part of a small group of people to ask us to approve of their immoral lifestyle."

Lewis, on the other hand, said that since the law was adopted, "the gay community has established itself as a viable part of this community," and he insisted that civil rights is the issue: "I certainly stand up for their (opponents') right to believe the way they do. I morally feel that homosexuality is all right."

Wichita's city commission adopted the ordinance Sept. 27, 1977, barring discrimination on the basis of "sexual and affectional preference." Since then, four complaints have been filed — one by Lewis, 29, who quit as a state social worker in March after accusing his superiors of harassment. All the complaints are under investigation.

Adrian, whose group collected 26,000 signatures on petitions to force Tuesday's vote, said the campaign is costing \$50,000. Lewis said his group will have spent \$5,000.

Loan applicants urged to hurry

Students anticipating the start of a guaranteed student loan program for the 1978-79 academic year should obtain applications early, since processing could take about three months.

The deadline for guaranteed student loans ending summer term is June 1.

Students are urged to apply early, since processing could take about three months.

The deadline for guaranteed student loans ending summer term is June 1.

Free CPR classes held

(continued from page 3)

Also on Thursday, Dennis Rosen of Sigma Alpha Mu will attempt to bounce a basketball for 47 consecutive hours. He will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday and continue until 8 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, Rosen will be bouncing basketballs on campus in the morning and in Lansing in the afternoon. Friday night he

will be at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, 341 Evergreen St., and Saturday he will be on Grand River and at Meridian Mall. He will finish at the fraternity house.

This year's goal for the fundraiser is \$3,500, said Isenberg. Last year more than \$2,000 was raised for the Michigan Heart Association, he added.

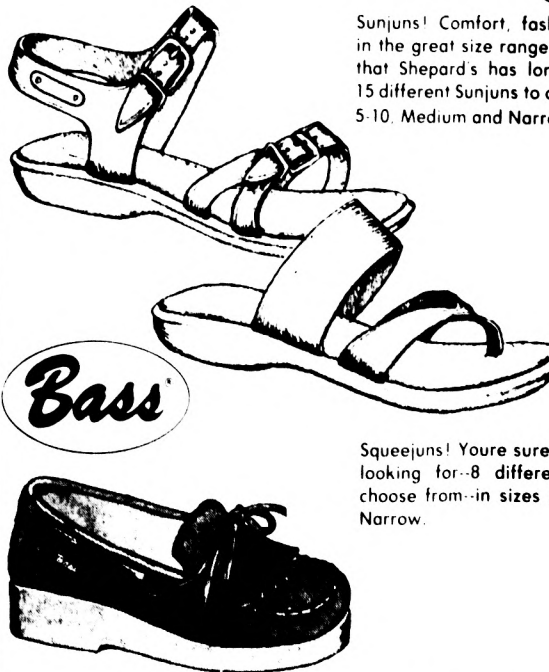
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Hawaiian prof to speak at 'U'

An Asian American born in the Manzanar relocation camp in California during World War II will be visiting MSU May 10 to speak on his experiences in the camp.

Dennis Ogawa, an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii, will be giving lectures on campus, speaking during several classes, and conducting two colloquiums. He will be at MSU until May 20.

He will also be the keynote speaker at the Asian-American Bilingual Education Conference to be held May 12 in Kellogg Center. About 100 parents are expected to attend the conference to

make decisions regarding bilingual education programs for their children.

Ogawa will be leading a panel discussion during a management class May 15 in 118 Eppley Center. The class will be open to the public and will run from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Japanese-Americans relocated in camps who will talk about their experiences. There will be a question and answer period, and members of the audience will have the opportunity to break up into small discussion groups with panel members afterwards.

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Lecture-Concert series 1978-79 schedule set

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer



Leontyne Price

The 1978-79 Lecture Concert series will again utilize three-pronged approach — University, Lively Arts and Chamber Music — to cater to a diversity of interests in contemporary

and classical music, drama, dance and comedy.

The Lively Arts series is intended to appeal to a broader audience, while the University series is more for the music lovers, said Kenneth C. Beachler, director of lecture-concert series.

Chamber Music is the most popular series," Beachler admitted. "The audience for the chamber series is as delightful as the performers."

The number of Chamber Music concerts has therefore been expanded from five to seven for the upcoming season, Beachler explained.

Of the biggest attractions, Beachler said, is Mstislav Rostropovich. A Russian born musician, Rostropovich plays cello and piano and is conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. It took Beachler three years to schedule Rostropovich as guest for the Lecture Concert series.

In the Lively Arts series, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is "just the best group to turn people on to dance," Beachler said. The modern dance company, which comes to MSU every two years, wins

new followers every visit as well as pleasing longtime fans. Victor Borge, who is also scheduled in the Lively Arts series, will be performing "Comedy in Music." A Danish pianist and comedian widely known since the late 1950s, Beachler said, "I guess he's indescribable."

"He's like a stand-up comic, but he sits down because he's at the piano. He's truly a master of humor."

Late in the season, the Lively Arts series will present Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo, an all-male ballet company. "It's a spoof," Beachler said. "They are very funny, they wear Swan Lake costumes yet they are very hairy. A college campus is a good place for a parody such as this."

"Artists come here because they like the audiences," Beachler said, "which is not all students or all non-students. The audience is a nice mixture."

Subscriptions to 1977-78 series tickets "broke all sales records," Beachler said. With the 50 percent discount on student tickets, it is not surprising that Lecture Concert series is so appealing to the MSU community.

Subscriptions for University, Lively Arts Chamber Music or World Travel series are available at the Union ticket office.

Jazz band to play

The MSU Jazz Lab Band I will perform this evening in a joint concert with the Aquinas College Jazz Ensemble.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Zoo selling used polar bear

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Zoo has a great deal on a spare polar bear — two years old and just \$1,000.

The zoo has been unable to get rid of the bear for four months, according to Dr. James Savoy, zoo director, so an advertisement has been placed



Alvin Ailey Dance Company will participate in 1977-78 Lecture-Concert Series.

in a monthly magazine called the Animal Exchange, published by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. The magazine has a classified section in which zoos advertise the animals they don't want and list ones they do want.

FANS CROWD 50TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Horowitz marks U.S. debut

NEW YORK (AP) — An international audience of more than 2,000 filled Carnegie Hall with bravos, standing ovations and floor stomping in a tribute Sunday to pianist Vladimir Horowitz on the 50th anniversary of his American debut.

Horowitz, 73, who has not played outside the United States since 1951, offered the first tickets for his "international golden jubilee concert" to foreign fans.

Housewives, bankers, art dealers, and musicians from 11 countries used their savings, won quiz shows or took out loans to come to New York to hear Horowitz give the all-Chopin recital. Four groups of nearly 200 each came from Japan, France and

"Horowitz is the only heir of the great romantic pianists. Nobody could have played like that," said Jean Pierre Mathis of Paris. A banker, he was one of five persons to win the trip to France, France-Musique.

"I'm so happy it's giving me backache," said piano teacher Masako Ando of Tokyo, who came with two of her friends. Her husband wanted to come but I wanted to come alone," she said. "This is an audience like you've never seen before. These are music lovers," said Horowitz's manager, Harold Shaw.

"Horowitz is the only heir of the great romantic pianists. Nobody could have played like that," said Jean Pierre Mathis of Paris.

West Germany, while other Horowitz fans traveled from New Zealand, Brazil, Mexico, Great Britain, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy and Canada. More than a thousand tickets were sold to foreign fans.

The concert was advertised for one day only in the United States, and the remaining tickets sold out the same day.

"It's a grand privilege to be able to get tickets," said Claude Bernard of Paris, an art dealer.

"As soon as I heard about it from a Bavarian travel agent I decided to come," said West German pianist Herbert Berr of Irschenreuth.

"Horowitz is a fantastic musician. I believed Chopin was playing."

The international crowd responded warmly and enthusiastically to Horowitz after some laughter and impatience as they were warned in six languages against taking photographs or recordings.

People rushed to the stage after the last piece and remained crouched there for three encores.

A music librarian from Wellington, New Zealand, who spent \$3,000 to come to the concert, said, "I couldn't imagine him coming to New Zealand so one would have to go and see him."

He's magnificent. Superlatives don't do justice to him," said the man, who asked not to be identified.

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Shaw, Jefferson and other jazzmen part of new mainstream revival

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The resurgence of bop in contemporary jazz was probably heralded by the triumphant return of saxophonist Gordon to New York in 1976.

Shaw is a prime example. Involved with Dexter Gordon on his Homecoming LP, he has now also been signed to the Blue Note label. His first recording for Blue Note, *Rosewood* (Columbia 9302), is a superb main effort for the trumpeter. It fully contains not a drop of funk. Must likely, bop suggest, CBS felt Gordon's Homecoming might carry through for and felt no reason to ask for an artistically compromise.

Rosewood is a LP. Guest soloist Joe plays the saxophone as he ever has, leaving whatever artistic compromise is made with his Milestone label and as much like he did back in the early 60s.

with Henderson is current band, including Clint Houston, saxo Carter Jefferson, pianist Allan Gumbs and Victor Lewis.

The best tune is "Rah Rah," a tune on which

Henderson does not appear which carries with it the intensity of Roland Kirk, to whom it is dedicated. Shaw plays particularly well; while he was often compared to Freddie Hubbard during his rise to prominence in the early 60s, he is certainly his own man here, playing the trumpet with a fiery sound all his own.

Another LP by a respected oldtimer is Eddie Jefferson's *The Main Man* (Inner City 1033). Jefferson, one of the best (and last) of the dying breed of jazz vocalists, initially rose to fame as the lyricist for "Moody's Mood for Love," a vocal take off of a James Moody solo that jazz vocalist King Pleasure popularized in the early 50s. Jefferson's recording career has been sporadic through the years, to say the least. Thus, this new release probably comes as a surprise to those who had assumed his contribution to music to be over and gone. In fact, Jefferson still has a lot of energy, and on *The Main Man* he and an excellent crew of musicians breathe life into the jazz vocal tradition.

The band consists of trumpeter Charles Sullivan, saxophonists Richie Cole, Junior Cook and Hamiet Bluiett, pianist Harold Mabern, drummer Billy Hart, and several other



Woody Shaw

equally talented musicians. Trombonist Slide Hampton plays and is responsible for most of the LP's arrangements, which are consistently excellent.

Jefferson sets words to such jazz classics as "Body and Soul," "Exactly Like You" and "Night Train," and turns "Penies From Heaven" into "Ben's From Heaven," an interesting song dealing with adultery and questionable parenthood (Benny must be from heaven 'cause he sure ain't from me," Jefferson sings). In all, it's an entirely successful venture for Jefferson and, hopefully, the first of many.

Finally, an album of special interest: Marion Brown and Gunter Hampel's *Reeds 'n' Vibes* (Improvising Artists 37.38.55). Another in a successful series of LPs for pianist Paul Bley's Improvising Artists label, the album features duets and solo performances by both artists and for the most part is quietly spectacular. Both Brown and Hampel remain on the fringes of the avant garde; here they both seem to be toned down in a manner very similar to the ECM sound.

Brown is particularly restrained here and in especially good form. Occasionally playing wood flute along with his normal alto sax, he seems to have found the perfect accompanist in Hampel, whose vibes playing is a great degree less frenetic than it used to be.

Reeds 'n' Vibes is the type of LP that sounds best late at night. There's a good deal of energy present, certainly, but it's of the quiet and subtle kind, and the most intellectually stimulating. A triumph for each of the artists concerned, the LP hopefully may be the start of a series of fruitful collaborations by Brown and Hampel.

Sci-fi fanzines — making it

By KEN PARKER
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on science fiction fanzines.

Beneath the super slick professionalism of popular science fiction — underlying the flashing lights and bright colors of movies and books — hidden under even the glossy science fiction magazines — lies a substrata which some would maintain is the bedrock of the fantastic amateur publishing.

Their names — Wax Dragon, Multitude, Dark Fantasy, Black Lite and Windhaven, to list only a few — will never be well known. Bookstore clerks will scratch their heads and tell you they've never heard of them. As a group they have existed for decades, although individual publications are of ten short lived.

Some call them fanzines, some semiprozines; some prefer "amateur publications," others shun the word "amateur." As Gordon Linzner, editor of 12 year old *Space & Time*, put it: "The magazine has run in the red since its inception. But that doesn't mean I don't take a professional attitude toward my contributors, and toward my editorial responsibilities."

Technically, a semiprozine is any fantasy oriented publication with a circulation under 10,000 copies; in reality, it rarely approaches 1,000. Semiprozines are distinguished from fanzines in that they pay their contributors, if only one quarter cent per word; fanzines pay in free copies, if at all.

With such minuscule circulations, amateur publications might initially be dismissed as unimportant. C.C. Clingan, edi-

tor of *The Diversifier*, pointed out, "Due to the high mortality rate of professional magazines, i.e. *Vertex*, *Cosmos* and *Odyssey*, and the faltering of *Amazing* and *Galaxy*, a dedicated semipro editor can be a major factor in the SF field today."

David Warren, editor of *Evermist*, described his magazine as "an alternate outlet for the forms of writing which have difficulty finding a publisher in the commercial world." Adult fantasy, swords & sorcery, horror, space opera and heroic fantasy are subgenres most professional SF magazines will not even consider for publication; only the amateur "pubs" keep these fields alive.

Leo Wagner, editor of *New Fantasy Publications*, elaborated: "We can afford an almost infinite variety of editorial views and approaches. One step forward is that many of our publications have quit pretending they're newsstand zines and have been trying to find formats that fit their own particular needs and limitations."

Every semiprozine is unique; some focus exclusively on some aspect of fantasy including SF as a subgenre while others present a diversity of styles and themes, all depending on the editors' own taste. "We make no commercial concessions to anybody; if readers like what we're doing, great! I'm glad our tastes are the same. If not, well, there are plenty of other magazines," Warren said.

All in all, editors put together the most attractive format they can afford. Although some might suggest money would be better invested in advertising or pay rates, Jessica Salmonson explained, "A poorly-reproduced magazine will probably be read by nobody but the other contributors, whether you are paid a

centent a word or not. A very attractive, well-illustrated and reproduced magazine will at least be scanned by professional anthologists. Perhaps the latter zine pays the equivalent of a half cent a word, in copies and subscriptions rather than cash — but it is a better 'sale' than the former if the story actually reaches a readership."

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MSU 'GREENS' TIE FOR SEVENTH

Grover leads Spartans

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

For the third straight year, as expected, Ohio State took top honors in the 13th annual Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament held over the weekend.

The Buckeyes tied a team record, which they set last year, with a 36-hole score of 727. MSU's Green Team finished in a seventh place tie with Minnesota with a 764 total, and the MSU White Team finished 20th with a score of 794.

Austin Peay, a member of the Ohio Valley conference, finished second behind OSU with a 754 score. Bowling Green placed third at 756. Miami of Ohio finished at 757 and Indiana rounded out the top five with a 759 total.

"It was just a great tournament," said coach Bruce Fossum. "We were 37 shots behind Ohio State, but were only 10 shots behind the

runner up.

"We put some pretty darn good numbers this weekend."

The Spartans were led by sophomore Rick Grover, who played on the Green Team, with a 150 score. Tom Baker, who also played for the Green Team, and Steve Lubbers, who played for the White Team, both carded 152 scores. Doug Lemanski and Jim Crist, both playing for the Green Team, each shot 155 for the two rounds.

"Rick Grover had a fine tournament," Fossum said. "He's playing better and better all of the time. Everyone played their hearts out. . . . This tournament is just what we needed."

Ohio State's John Cook, a 19 year old sophomore who was a first team All American last year, took the medalist honors with rounds of 68, 68 for a six under par 136, which is an individual tournament record.

Cook's teammate Rod Spittle and Illinois State's Jim Zartman tied for second with 143 totals.

Before the tournament, Fossum knew he had good teams and good individuals, and his only concern was the weather, which after a shaky start turned out to be fairly nice except for a lot of wind on Sunday.

The Spartans were able to match their first round score of 382 on Sunday and most of the other team's scores went up, bringing MSU closer to the top and giving Fossum some optimism before the Big Ten Meet May 19 to 21 in Columbus, Ohio.

"Things are looking better for the Big Ten," Fossum said. "I don't think anyone can catch Ohio State and we are hoping to finish in the upper division."

"Our goal is to finish in second place."

Since the beginning of the season, Fossum knew that Ohio State was a powerhouse and he's had his eyes set on that second spot in the Big Ten for a long time. After this weekend, that second-place finish is looking better all the time.

Final home match today for netters

MSU's netmen are looking for their sixth victory of the season when they face Western Michigan, 7-5, at 3 p.m. today on the Varsity Tennis Courts adjacent to Spartan Stadium.

This will be the final home contest for the Spartans, 5-8, who are looking to raise their home court record of 4-2.

Spartan coach Stan Drobac is looking forward to the meeting. "We've always had great matches against Western," Drobac said. "I'm looking forward to seeing some good tennis. I just hope that Willard (Frank) is ready to play."

Willard was injured in the Saturday matches with Ohio State.

Hitters host WMU in pair today

The games may not count in the Big Ten standings, but nonetheless, today's baseball doubleheader with Western Michigan at 2 p.m. at Kobs Field is still important.

If MSU, 27-16 overall and 8-4 in the Big Ten, can win both games, it will be the most wins for an MSU team since 1971.

Head coach Danny Litwhiler will send Eric Rosekrans and Mark Sutherland to the mound in the first game. Chuck Baker, who lasted only two-thirds of an inning Saturday against Ohio State, will pitch the nightcap.

"We've got to get the other pitchers going with all the games we have coming up," said assistant coach Frank Pellerin.

Pellerin was speaking about the five straight days with doubleheaders MSU has facing them starting this weekend. Western Michigan is currently in second place in the

Mid American race with a 7-3 conference mark, 23-13-1 overall. The Broncos have a 5-7 mark against teams from the Big Ten. Kalamazoo, 4-3 and 15-7.

Pellerin said the coaching staff wouldn't hesitate to put in Brian Wolcott or Larry Pashnick in a tight situation today. "I really like to win these games," he said.

As far as the Big Ten race goes, it doesn't appear that MSU will be able to catch Michigan. Although the Wolverines are through the conference games to an 11-1 mark.

The Spartans are in sole possession of second place with 8-4 Big Ten mark. The hitters will have doubleheaders at Saturday and Northwestern Sunday.

Women given berth in softball regionals

MSU's women's softball team received that at large berth to the Midwest Regional tournament coach Diane Ulibarri was hoping for.

The 10-team, double-elimination tournament is being held in Allendale this year. It begins on Thursday and runs through Saturday.

This will be the second regional tournament for the Spartans in as many years. The team went to regionals last year as the state champions and went on to finish second in the tournament behind Western Illinois.

Laxers 'please' Kanner

MSU's lacrosse team came from behind in the fourth quarter to give co-head coach Nevin Kanner his most gratifying win with a 13-10 victory at Lake Forest.

"It was the most pleasing game I've coached," Kanner said. "We just got together before the start of the final quarter and said that we were going to do it. The final quarter was the hardest I had seen them play all year."

The laxers were trailing 10-6 going into the final stanza, but then scored seven straight

goals for the win.

Tim Flanagan and Joe Poltowicz led the scoring with six and four goals respectively.

"Mark Pinto was the spark plug for the comeback," Kanner said. "He won some crucial face offs for us."

MSU will finish the season on the road against Ohio Denison Wednesday and Wooster Saturday.

The Spartans will play a couple of exhibition games on Old College Field against the East Lansing Lacrosse Club May 20 and the Alumni May 21.

Club Sports

The MSU men's and women's club rowing teams were both defeated this weekend by their counterparts from Notre Dame.

Both teams lost by open water, but the men's number two had a real battle with the Irish's junior varsity before

finally losing the lead race in the final 50 meters.

The number two team in the 2,000 meter race, 6:59, nine seconds behind

Dame. MSU's next meet is against Mercyhurst.

IM Notes

Two records were broken last week in the Women's I meet.

Kimberly Tomlinson hurled the discus 94 feet 10 1/4 for a record. The other was set by the 440 yard relay team of Robey, Mary Jane Williams, Karen Keener and Val Wrenbeck with a time of 55.6.

Winners in the field events were Linda Wright in the high jump (5 feet 2), Mary Jane Williams, standing long jump (14 feet 10), Elaine Zeeb, running long jump (14 feet 10); Gina Major, throw (183 feet 4); and Annette Fowler, shot put (28 feet 10).

In the running events Val Wrenbeck won the 70 yard dash (1:07.5); Elaine Zeeb, 50 yard dash (6.5); Jennifer Bogue, 220 yard run (33.0); Jeri Dreff, 100 yard dash (13.3); and Bogue, 880 yard run (2:41.75).



State News Deborah J. Borin

Sophomore Rick Grover led MSU in the 13th annual Spartan Invitational held over the weekend. Grover shot a 150 for the 36 holes to lead MSU's Green Team to a seventh-place tie with Minnesota.

hell worship your golden body!

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Big bold sandals take Miss J striding naturally through summer with genuine leather uppers over real wood bottoms

Buskens® gives them a hand-worked look, each heel individualized by the wood grain. 5-10 medium sizes

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C "Dana" multi-colored strips over peek-a-boo holed wedge finished with a rubber sole and orange "racing stripe", \$21

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Jacobson's

Michigan State

Classification

RATES	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1-3 lines	1.20	2.20	3.20	4.20
4-6 lines	1.80	2.80	3.80	4.80
7-9 lines	2.40	3.40	4.40	5.40
10-12 lines	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

3 lines - No adjust
Price of item(s) in
sale price of \$50
Monthly Personal ads
75¢ per line over 2
Average Garage Sale
60¢ per line over 2
Town ads - 4
60¢ per line over 2
List & Found ads/Tr
per insertion 50¢

Automotive

Ford 1974 4 door
excellent condition. Call 317-462-5428

1975 372 2671 after
weekends 8 5 18 14

1968 Buick Wildcat
4 door 372 2671 after
weekends 8 5 18 14

1976 automatic 350
4 door stereo 4 barrel
355 5345 67
15 5 9 4

1971 350 V8
good mileage, ea
transmission 646 6130
15 9 4

1964 govt
engine 339 322
15 9 4

1977 305 V6
17000 best offer
332 1763
15 9 4

1975 4 door
power steering and brake
Wiper cassette, carpeted
green and insulated. Exce
rent 43200 firm 339 87
15 5 9 4

1969 air AM/FM
good transportation
MD 349 2072 5 5 9 (3)

1972 automatic
owner vinyl top \$1,250
4 door 321 8503
15 9 3

1972 4 spe
excellent condition
Call Mark at 321-7500
65344 8 5 16 4

1976 B210 Au
radio rust proof
low mileage sacrifice. \$27
65563 6 5 12 14

1974 6 cyl
top, customized, excell
10761 after 6 p.m.
15 9 3

1974 Red Wag
Power steering, brake
4 automatic, radials 63.0
very clean. Excellen
low at \$2,000. Call 351-38
weekends 5 16 5 31 (6)

1974 Econo
Office 353 0728, Hor
34-569 8 5 16 (3)

Filled for Fall
SUMMER ONLY
Across from
Williams Hall
-1 bedroom units
-new floor plans
-air conditioned
-furnished
-carpeted
-best location in town
as low as
\$150 per month
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
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332-5420
Call 3-4 p.m.

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PHONE 353-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

347 Student Services Bldg.
PHONE 353-8255

RATES	
DAYS	RATE
1 day	90¢ per line
3 days	80¢ per line
6 days	75¢ per line
8 days	70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1976, very good condition, \$2,300/best offer. 393 4956 after 6 p.m. 3 5 10(4)

VW BUS 1971, only 15,000 miles on new engine, new tires, AM FM stereo cassette. 332 5650. Z 8 5 17(5)

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th 2 p.m. 19 5 31 (7)

Motorcycles

HONDA CB360 1975, excellent condition, low mileage. \$560 351 0967 after 5 p.m. 8 5 17(3)

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

HONDA 1975 1/2 CB 360, 6 speed, many extras \$525, best offer 355 6917. Z 8 5 17(3)

125 HONDA 1972 with helmet, \$300. 882 9961 after 4 p.m. 8 5 18 (3)

1971 HONDA 350 CB, excellent condition, perfect around town transportation. \$350. 351 8951. S 5 5 9 (3)

75 SUZUKI 500, like new, low mileage, \$800 or best offer. 482 2516. 3 5 9 (3)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

JOIN TODAY:
CROOK OF THE MONTH CLUB

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of Okemos (across from Meijers) is now taking applications for full and part-time employment for shifts beginning at 6:30 a.m. Applicants must be available through summer. Apply from 8:10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday - Friday, 6:5-15 (10)

MARRIED, FEMALE attendant to work with mentally ill and mentally retarded in adult foster care home, 3 11 p.m. shift. 339 3265. 8 5-16 (6)

BUSINESS MANAGER for a small business employing mentally handicapped people. PROJECT ENTERPRISE. Contact Jan Phipps 393 4442. 8 5 18 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at ROSE LAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER, through work study program. 373-9358. 5 5 10 (5)

PRINTER FULL time, AB Dick 360. Experience must. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 8-5-12(5)

For Rent

NEED A close, inexpensive parking space near campus? Phone 372 5762 after 6 p.m. X-4-5-11(4)

Planning a spring move? Sell your kitchen appliances quickly. Call today to place your Classified ad!

Apartments

2 GIRLS NEEDED River Glen, June - September, furnished. \$85/month. 351-7134. S-5-5-12(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, Capitol Villa. Un- or semi-furnished. 351-4248. Z 2 5-9(3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartments starting in June. Furnished, air, campus close. 332-3945, 353-9016. Z 4-5-11(4)

SUMMER TERM 1 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 332-4004 persistently. 5-5-12(3)

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

SUMMER AND or fall, A mother-in-law's efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 girls. Near MSU. 351-4097. 3-5-9 (5)

Automotive

1974 FOX 4 door, excellent condition. Call 371-1111. 365 5342. evenings 8 5 18 (4)

1968 SPECIAL 1968, runs like a dream. 372 2671 after 7 p.m. 5 5 12 (3)

1976 automatic 350, 4 barrel, 355 5345. 675-15 5 9 (4)

1971 350 V-8, 4 door, good mileage, easy to drive. 646 6130. 8 5 9 (4)

1964 good condition, rebuilt engine, best offer. 339 3225. 8 5 9 (4)

1977 305 V-8 automatic, 17,000 best offer. 332 1763. 8 5 9 (4)

1975 4 ton, power steering, brakes, power windows, carpeted, power seats and insulated. Excellent. \$3,200. 339 8738. 8 5 18 (1)

1969 AM/FM, power, good transportation. 349 2072. 5 5 9 (3)

1972 automatic, power windows, vinyl top. \$1,250. 445-321 8503. 8 5 9 (3)

1972 4 speed excellent condition. Call Mark at 321 7500 or 855 3444. 8 5 16(4)

1976 B210 Automatic, radio, rust proofed, low mileage sacrifice. \$2,700. 355 5653. 6 5 12 (4)

1974 6 cylinder 2000, customized, excellent. 85 15 (3)

Red Wagon, power steering, brakes, air automatic, radials. 63,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent. \$2,000. Call 351 3823. 8 5 16 (1)

1974, Economical. Office. 353 0728; Home. 345 5659. 8 5 16 (3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13 14 15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489 12 482 5818. C 2 2 5 31(6)

MAZDA GLC 1977 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, radials, snow tires. 3,000 miles. \$3,400 negotiable. 332 8472. 6 5 9 (4)

MONTGOPT 1972, AM FM tape deck, good condition. \$800. 355-8099. 2 5-10 (3)

ONE FIVE \$100-\$500 Transportation Specials. FLUMER FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 665-4343. 0 4 5 12 (3)

OLDS '64, automatic, good running condition. \$250. 485-7448. 8 5-18 (3)

PINTO 72, new tires, tuneup, must sell. \$300. 337-2777. 5 5-12(3)

PINTO WAGON 1973, Runs well, body solid, \$700. John at 373-9908 or 332-3268. 6 5-11 (3)

PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 1973, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1,850/best offer. 323-4139 after 5 p.m. 8 5-15 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1971, 2-door, 350. Excellent shape, \$1,500. 355-0924. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Z 8-5-18 (4)

SUBARU SEDAN 1973, \$1,500. Jeep commando wagon 1972, \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. 655-3108 or 655-1149. 2 5-10 (5)

SOLEX 100 miles per gallon, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer or trade. 482 5818 or 482-9916. C-8-5-10(4)

VOLKSWAGEN 1973, Super Beetle, Sunroof, orange, low mileage. 655-3178. 8 5-15 (3)

Employment

EXPERIENCED DISCO teacher, part-time. Also full-time male, female ballroom teachers. Top pay for qualified people. Call DeMello's Studio, 482 2259 between 12 and 1 p.m. only. X 4-5-9 (8)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for students, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0 2 2 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)

PART TIME position. Easy outdoor painting. No experience necessary. Hours arranged. 351-3036. 8 5-16(4)

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

IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Warehousemen Secretaries Skilled Trades Landscaping General Office

If you have any of these skills we can keep you busy. NO FEES, GOOD PAY. Apply before 3 p.m. at MANPOWER INC., 105 E. Wash-tenaw, downtown Lansing. 20 5 31 (13)

FULL AND part-time jobs for sharp, ambitious people. Earn \$106.60 per week part-time. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. for interview. 8 5-12 (6)

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

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)

NURSES AIDES, Full & part time needed immediately. All 3 shifts, paid orientation. Apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH - 2100 Provincial Drive. Located off Aurelius Road between Mount Hope and Cavanaugh. 8 5-11 (10)

PROGRAMMER, FULL-time part-time positions. Applicants should have Fortran, Cobol, or PL1 training plus some course work in accounting. Call Mr. Robinson at ALLSTATE MANAGEMENT. 351-1310 for appointment. 0 8-5-16 (9)

Employment

RECEPTIONIST - CASHIER for busy insurance office. Must be able to type at least 45 wpm and have some cashiering experience. Salary commensurate with experience. An Affirmative Action Employer. Call M. King. 482-5566 for appointment. 8 5-18 (11)

CAMP COUNSELORS, Michigan boys camp, June 20-August 12. Crafts, waterfront. Married couple considered. Write FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 5 5-15 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED to pose for summer photographic studies. Some nudity involved. Call 394-4048 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Z 3-5 11 (5)

SEWING TEACHER, experienced, part-time. Call 351-9020 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 8 5-18 (3)

ESL TEACHING assistant, part-time, summer. Call 351-3815. 8 5-18 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-4 p.m. Close to MSU. 332-2625. 8 5-18 (3)

PART-TIME help for concession stand. Must be over 18. Phone 323-7244 between 1-4 p.m. 5 5-15 (4)

For Rent

SPARTAN ACRE GARDENS, Beautiful plot. 30' X 50'. Organic or regular soil. Water and roto-tiller available. 337-7714 after 2 p.m. 10 5-16(6)

LITTLE CEASAR'S needs inside help. Apply in person. 1621 W. Mount Hope. 8 5-17(3)

HOLDEN-REID MEN'S CLOTHIERS now taking applications for part-time summer sales. Nights and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Frandor Shopping Center. 5 5-12(7)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN counselor to co-lead canoe trips for northern Michigan camp. Minimum age 21. 332-3991. 5 5-12(5)

For Rent

YES... two jobs per apartment And Balconies, too. **Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.**
*roommate service
*summer from '45 per person
*free canoes
now are leasing for next fall and summer. 1050 Waters Edge Dr. next to Cedar Village. **332-4432**

TWYCKINGHAM 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)

NEED 1 female now. Share 1 bedroom in 2 person. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-2737. 8 5-15 (4)

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

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

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

For Rent

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 **SUMMER RATES 351-7166** 12 month rates

Filled for Fall
SUMMER ONLY
Across from Williams Hall
-2 bedroom units
-various floor plans
-air conditioned
-furnished
-carpeted
-best location in town at low cost
\$100 per month
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan
332-5420
Call 3-4 p.m.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall
1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
CEDARVIEW NORWOOD RIVERSIDE
call 351-5647 for rates and leases
1390 E. Grand River
1-5 p.m. Office hours

Get in the swim at Burcham Woods
Now leasing for Fall
*Heated pool
*Air conditioning
*10' bus to campus
*Ample parking
*Nicely furnished
*5 Bkls. to campus
Now leasing for Summer and Fall
Summer 2 bedroom \$180
1 bedroom \$150
studios \$135
745 Burcham
351-3118
(call between 10-5 pm)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!
*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedrooms
*model open daily
Summer '165
12 months '275
call 351-8282
(behind Roller World on the river!)

Students shouldn't have to live in drab little rooms.
Treat yourself this summer to BEAUTIFUL
731 APARTMENTS
731 Burcham Drive
351 7212

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 349-3330

Some Words of Love for Moms

TO CONSTANCE MAE love to my mother, my friend, my special mother. May each day be as happy as this one. ANGIE.

MOM - WE love you more than Donny & Fritz. The new Camaro, Hockey... Mary & Cathy

MOM - YOU'RE the Great est!! Best Wishes on your day. Your loving son, Marty B.

MOMMY GAIL To the "big girl" I love best! Happy Mother's Day. F.

MOM, HERE is a special Mother's Day greeting, cause you've been so special to me. Love, Randy.

MOM, We don't say this enough. You're the greatest! Love, Carolyn, Doug, and Pam.

TO MY special friend (Mom), You are really super. Thanks for your counsel & support. Your daughter JMK.

Additional classified advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

daily tv highlights

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


TUESDAY AFTERNOON	4:00	7:30	9:00
12:00 News	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) Women's Poetry	(10) Wheels
12:30 News	(10) Green Acres	(10) \$100,000 Name that Tune	(12) Three's Company
1:00 News	(12) Bonanza	(6) Carol Burnett and Friends	(23) Symbiosis
1:30 News	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) Tuesday Night Friends
2:00 News	(6) Doris Day	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report	(12) Carter Country
2:30 News	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie	(23) Who's Minding the Shore?
3:00 News	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Komey Tonite	10:00
3:30 News	(10) Emergency One!	(12) Happy Days	(12) Family
4:00 News	(12) Emergency One!	(23) Willa Cather's America	(23) Six American Families
4:30 News	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(11) Handicappers Unlimited	(6-10-12) News
5:00 News	(23) Electric Company	(6) Movie	(23) Dick Cavett
5:30 News	(11) News	(10) Johnny Carson	11:30
6:00 News	(6-10-12) News	(12) America 2Night	(6) Movie
6:30 News	(23) Dick Cavett	(11) The Electric Way	(10) Johnny Carson
7:00 News	(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony		(12) America 2Night
7:30 News	(6) CBS News		(23) ABC News
8:00 News	(10) NBC News		
8:30 News	(12) ABC News		
9:00 News	(23) Over Easy		
9:30 News	(11) Woman Wise		
10:00 News	(6) My Three Sons		
10:30 News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:00 News	(12) Brady Bunch		
11:30 News	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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

SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**



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by Phil Frank



Low gas prices Plus Service

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1301 S. G. Road Near to Variety Inn We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY:

UMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



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Free Delivery: 337-1377

1312 Mich. Ave.

SPONSORED BY:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. ...

DOWN

1. ...

49. Warning devices

50. Walk-hes

1. Devoiced

2. Smidgen

3. Overish

4. Relevant

5. Scrod

6. Field of study

7. Ear bone

8. Expend energy

9. Ivy clump

10. Before

11. Oil of roses

12. Reticules

13. Plan of action

14. Admonition

15. Fields

16. Ignore

17. Fencing dummies

18. Trojan princess

19. Desert

20. Dissertation

21. Sun disk

22. French possessive

23. Yale

24. Type measures

25. Salutation

26. Needlesh

27. Obsolete railways

Shepard's Shoes

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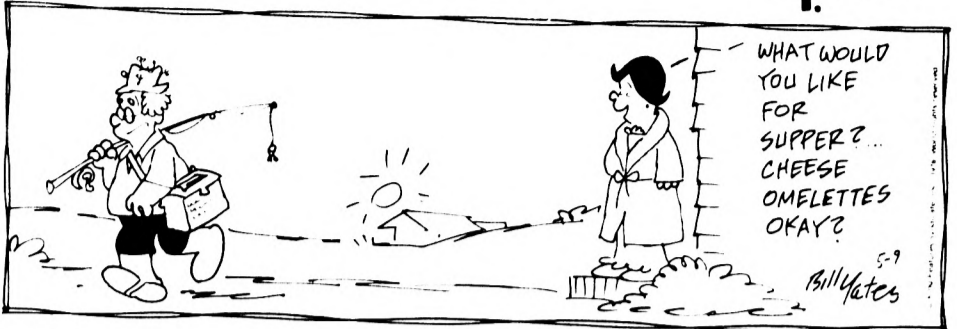


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 11

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

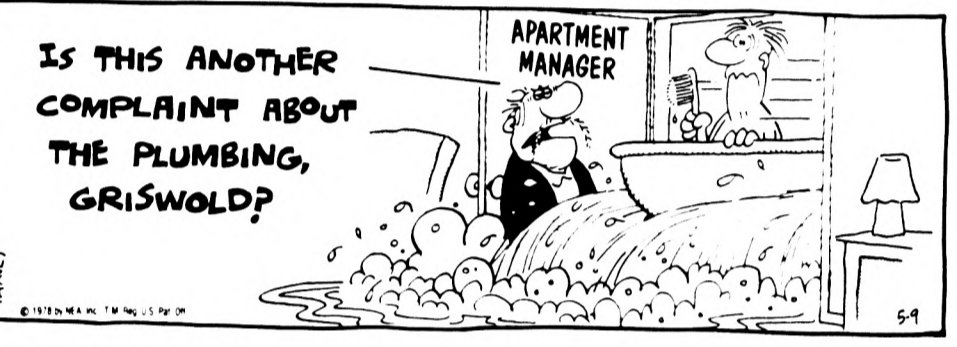
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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

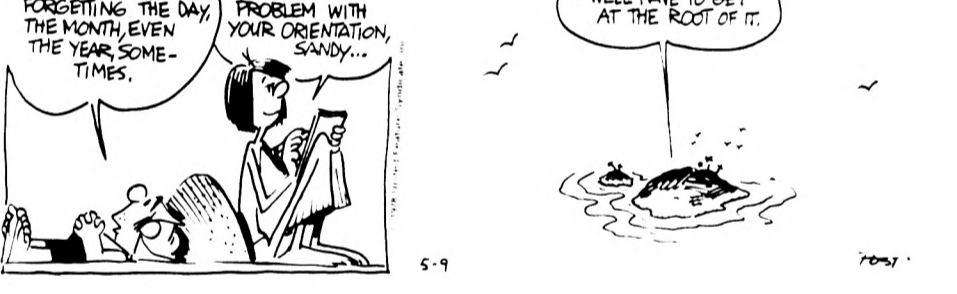
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by Post

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



OPERT
You guessed it! Tickets on sale today! MAY 11 8:00
21 MSUnion Warehouse
Records Sounds &
Divisions & CCI

Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY
123 E. GRAND BLVD. EAST LANSING
Free Summer Storage
(with cleaning)
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ENCHILADA DeSONORA 2.75
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

CAMPUS PIZZA 2
310 W. Grand River
DINE IN OR CALL
337-1639

PILLOW TALK FURNITURE
Soft and sexy pillow furniture
E.W. Mail, Frander Shopping Center
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Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
Phone 333-8191
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Newly Open Saturdays

Pyramid PRODUCTS
LIVE AT DOOLEY'S TOWER OF POWER TONIGHT

Banking bill discussed

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from the banking industry and from state governmental agencies gathered in Lansing Monday to provide input on a proposed law regulating the Electronic Funds Transfer System.

The revolutionary system is reputed to be the next step toward a "cashless society." A plastic card is used in place of cash to transfer money from a consumer's banking account to a retailer's account via computer.

The system has already been partially implemented in the form of 24 hour bank cards.

Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, sponsored the bill, one of several that are being considered by the state Legislature.

Debate over the bill centered around whether the courts or a regulatory agency such as the Financial Institutions Bureau should settle consumer complaints.

Derezinski said it would not be worth the legal costs for a consumer to seek a settlement in the courts in the event of a money squabble.

"I'm looking at it from point of view of the consumer who has a \$75 dollar dispute with his bank," Derezinski said. "Is he going to be able to go to small claims court?" he asked.

If consumers can't find an easy settlement in a dispute, they will have no confidence in the system, he said.

But David Froh, deputy director from the Department of Commerce, said he has confidence in both the courts and in the banking system and believes they both could handle disputes.

Derezinski's bill stipulates that all financial institutions be allowed to share the computer system so that smaller institutions would not be at a disadvantage.

His bill also stipulates that consumers be allowed to cancel a transaction and prohibits the release of a person's financial records without permission.

William Balenger, director of licensing and regulation for the State of Michigan has



shifted his endorsement of Derezinski's bill to one sponsored by Rep. William Keith, D Garden City.

Balenger and Keith's bill has been altered substantially since originally being presented and is now superior to Derezinski's bill.

Twenty six states have already passed legislation gov-

erning the electronic money system and representatives from Nebraska and Wisconsin testified at the hearing.

Brian Kaye, deputy director of the Office of Commission of Savings and Loans Institutions in Wisconsin, said the state has broad regulatory laws but urged stronger legislation be-

cause the system is not at its maximum use potential.

Derezinski urged swift passage of some sort of state law because there has been federal legislation proposed which would cancel all state laws.

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Coalition for 21 needs more signatures to place the question of returning the legal drinking age to 21 on the November ballot, a spokesman for the group said Monday.

Supporters of the proposal said they have 207,872 of the required 265,702 signatures so far, and expect to have the correct number for a spot on the ballot by the official July 10 deadline.

Petition organizers had hoped to obtain enough valid signatures by May 1, but were forced to move the desired deadline back to July 1, a spokesperson said.

While some supporters blame a lack of financial support for the delayed completion of the petition drive, there are also other important factors, said Paul Bailey, associate director of the Michigan Council of Alcohol Problems.

"First of all, there was a time factor," he said. "It just took longer than we had expected."

Bailey added that winter months made it difficult for citizens and petitioners to get around.

Governor William G. Milliken signed a two-package bill earlier this year which raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 starting Dec. 3.

Coalition for 21 still pushing for drink age boost

Coalition for 21 members believe stronger measures are called for, Bailey said.

The supporters' petition drive was sparked by high traffic fatality figures for adults between the ages of 18 and 20, he said.

Persons in this age bracket are also believed responsible for the presence of alcohol in junior high schools, Bailey added.

"We need to make alcoholic beverages less accessible to younger adults," he said.

He added that high student absenteeism, disruptiveness in the classroom, and students getting sick due to over consumption of alcohol is an in-

creasing problem in junior high schools.

In 1972, alcoholism was occasionally a problem in high school, Bailey said.

"Now," he added, "alcohol has trickled down to junior high schools."

Bailey said the vast majority of alcohol-related problems do not take place during the school day, but at extra curricular activities.

Sen. James DeSana, D Wyandotte, sponsor of the bill which raised the legal drinking age to 19, is not in favor of another jump to 21, according to aide Larry Grodi.

"He feels 19 is sufficient enough age to get alcohol out of

the high schools," he said. "An overwhelming majority of people favor raising drinking age to 21," Bailey

However, raising the age will not solve problems involved in drinking, he added.

University alcohol parties, including those for dorm parties, will probably be re-evaluated, he said.

Area Director for Behavioral Programs Robert Hall agreed that University policies will probably be at when the drinking raised either to 19 or 21.

"Changing the age makes us examine whether we can drink," he said. "while it to 21 makes us examine can drink."

Residence Hall Area Directors are heading a committee composed of residence hall people and student representatives to look at the possibility of new alcohol policy, he said.

Though a new policy has been decided, Minette changes would have "something to live with."

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THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA SEARCH AND SELECTION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

(For the day of Thursday, June 1st)

Steps:

- 1) Pick up a self-nominating petition in the Alpha Phi Omega office - 1st floor Student Offices - Union Building, 1-5pm daily, May 8-11
- 2) Petitions must be returned by 5 PM, Thursday, May 11th. (While those who do not fill out a petition are still eligible to run, we will provide organizational and campaign to all early entries.)
- 3) Set up an appointment, when you turn in your petition to see a Public Relations Consultant
- 4) The Contest will be held May 15-19 in the Union during the day and at night outside dormitory cafeterias at a penny a vote

Need more information? Call Alpha Phi Omega at 332-1949.