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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 75 THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

BUSINESS ACCREDITATION UNSURE

School faced with probation

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

The MSU College of Business faces academic probation if it does not comply with its accrediting agency's guidelines within one year, an informed business college source told the State News Wednesday.

The source, who confirmed other reports about the possible probation, said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business warned the college in a letter received two to three months ago to balance its faculty student ratio.

Currently, there are 50 students per faculty member.

College of Business Dean Richard J. Lewis admitted the agency is upset about this ratio.

Since receiving the agency's letter, Lewis has been trying to appease the agency.

He has called the first faculty meeting of this school year for 8:30 Monday morning to discuss possible solutions to the college's problem.

Lewis said included on his "laundry list" of solutions is the possibility of limiting enrollments. He refused, however, to discuss further details until after the faculty meeting Monday.

Ron Stone of the AACSB declined to discuss the standing of MSU's college. He said this would violate the agency's "policy of confidentiality."

Stone did say, however, that colleges in dubious standing are at least reviewed annually, and are expected to be making "good faith progress" toward meeting AACSB standards.

Sources also told the State News Lewis met with the agency in Boulder, Colo., in mid-April to present his plan for saving the college's accreditation.

Even as he was meeting with the agency, sources said, Lewis received a telephone call from University Provost Clarence L. Winder. Winder told Lewis to "tell them (the agency) that you have unlimited resources," the source said.

"This would mean that he (Lewis) is under considerable pressure to meet the standards," the source continued.

Last year, the college added seven faculty positions and six more were added this year before the April meeting.

After that meeting three more faculty positions were added, bringing this year's total to ten.

The AACSB stipulates each full-time business staff member must "sponsor" 900

student credit hours at the graduate level, and 1,200 student credit hours at the undergraduate level.

Currently at MSU, each full-time faculty member "sponsors" from 1,400 to 2,000 student credit hours, the source said.

The AACSB has even advised Winder that the College of Business must either receive more funding to hire additional faculty members, or limit student enrollments.

"We have been looking very carefully at this problem for two or three years, and will continue to do so in the future," Winder said.

"We are adding new resources as we can, but we won't know about next year for sure until the new state appropriations are available," he added.

Enrollment in the business college has burgeoned from 3,900 in 1968 to 6,119 in 1977. While that represents 70 percent

growth in students, appropriations have grown only 50 percent.

The business college is now the largest school in the University and has been for two years. Social science is the closest contender and it enrolls 1,000 fewer students.

Lewis credits this rate of growth to students' overriding interest in finding jobs after graduation, something which a business degree essentially guarantees.

House kicks out Gerald's; first rep in state booted

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — Convicted embezzler Monte Gerald's Wednesday became the first lawmaker in Michigan history to be expelled from the Legislature.

The state House, on an 84-20 vote, ousted Gerald's after nearly four hours of agonizing debate.

Seventy-four votes — two-thirds of the House's 110 members — were needed.

Gerald's, convicted March 31 of embezzling \$24,000 from a former law client, said

he expected the vote to go against him, but will nonetheless run in a special election to fill his own vacancy.

He cannot be expelled from the House twice for the same reason.

In a statement to the House before the vote, the Madison Heights Democrat said he was the victim of a double standard that judges politicians more harshly than private citizens.

"In some ways, this prejudice is more insidious than racial or religious prejudice," he said. "It marches forward openly in the uniform of morality with a mantle of purification and a crown of sanctity."

"It is hailed by those who formulate opinion and by those who speak from positions of leadership. And a roar of approval is generated in the throats of the masses. There is no room for individual judgment when confronted with such prejudice."

Gerald's, 43, said the issue is "far more serious than a personal plea" and sets a dangerous precedent that could come back to haunt legislators.

The second-term lawmaker claimed he is innocent of the charges and refused to resign and spare his colleagues from having to expel him.

Those advocating his ouster, including the Michigan Democratic Party, claimed public confidence in the Legislature would be jeopardized if a law breaker were allowed to be a lawmaker.

Some of his few supporters argued that Gerald's should be allowed to exhaust all appeals before being expelled, while others claimed only his constituents should be allowed to axe Gerald's.

Prior to the expulsion vote, the House rejected a resolution calling for an advisory

"We must do this because we cannot advocate or tolerate a double standard of justice for this state. We cannot have one standard for the rest of the population and another for the Legislature." — Rep. Joseph Forbes, Democratic floor leader

vote in Gerald's district on whether to retain him.

The affable father of five — once named "Outstanding Young Man" by his local Jaycees — was convicted by a jury of embezzling \$24,000 from a former law client and using the money to buy stocks and put a down payment on an office building.

Gerald's maintained, however, that he was acting on behalf of his client and never intended to use the money for his own gain.

His sentencing was set for Thursday. He could face 10 years in prison.

The Michigan Supreme Court suspended him from practicing law for three years as a result of the conviction.

Rep. Joseph Forbes, who chaired a House committee that recommended Gerald's ouster, said the Legislature would be evading its responsibility by declining to expel him.

"We must do this because we cannot advocate or tolerate a double standard of justice for this state," said Forbes, an Oak Park Democrat.

"We cannot have one standard for the rest of the population and another for the Legislature."

Though several embattled legislators have been coaxed into resigning, never in the Michigan Legislature's 143-year history had one been expelled.

Under the state Constitution, a lawmaker convicted of a breach of the public trust must be purged.

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said embezzlement of non-public funds did not constitute such an offense, but the Legislature nonetheless had the right to oust him.



Monte Gerald's

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ISSUES RAISED

Temporary faculty hiring blasted

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Calling temporary faculty "the migrant workers of academe," a faculty bargaining agent leader criticized the University Wednesday for its treatment of those scholars.

Frank Blatt, physics professor and presi-

dent of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the administration's practice of hiring a large number of temporary faculty was "callous exploitation" and a "disgrace to this institution."

Blatt's remarks came at a press conference where he addressed issues surrounding the upcoming faculty collective bargaining election.

"The University accepts no responsibility for them (temporary faculty)," Blatt said.

"In many instances, unit administrators (department heads) wait until projected enrollment figures are released before deciding which faculty to rehire."

Temporary faculty are hired on a one-year basis and can be indefinitely rehired, according to University policy.

Blatt said many temporary faculty have been hired back annually for three to 12 years.

Citing figures obtained from the MSU provost, Blatt said nearly one-third of MSU's 3,000 faculty currently hold temporary one-year appointments.

Blatt compared the job security of a temporary faculty member to that of a janitor. Job security and stability could be provided if faculty choose to unionize, he

added.

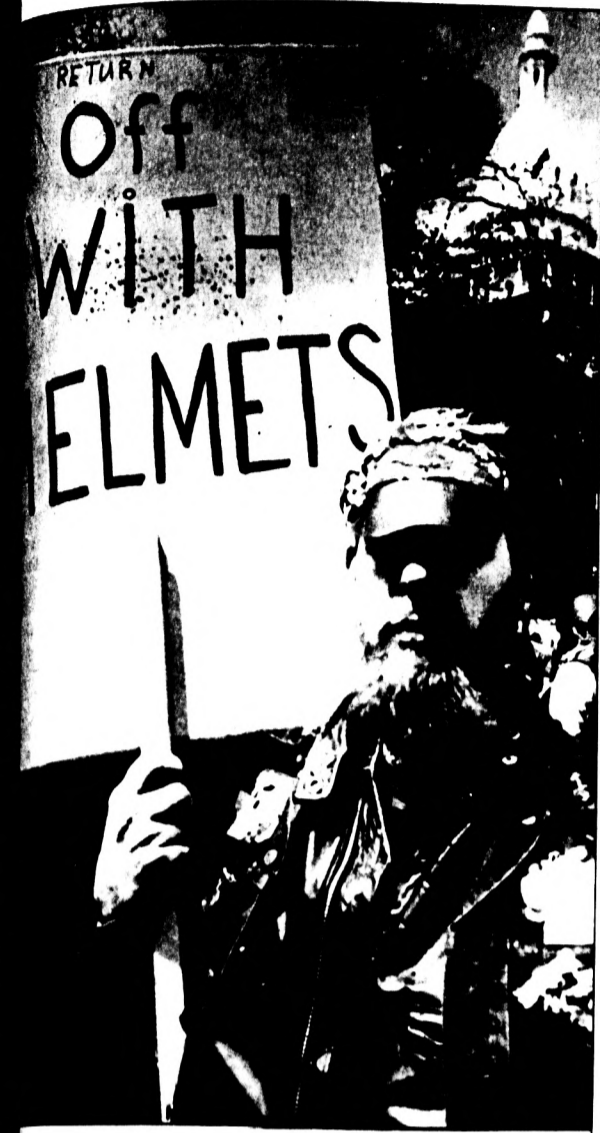
Blatt labeled as a "fatuous excuse" administrators' statements that they cannot give advance rehiring notice because of budgeting constraints. He said even graduate assistants are currently given advance notice on whether they will be hired the following year.

Adding to a lowering in the quality of education at MSU, Blatt contended, has been a dramatic growth in the administration over the past few years while the number of faculty has declined.

Claiming the academic governance system is "ineffectual," Blatt also criticized the administration for not consulting the faculty on important matters affecting them. He pointed to the recent decision to not include a classroom wing in the State Center for the Performing Arts as an "academic decision" in which the faculty had no voice.

He said the decision was "typical" of the

(continued on page 16)



AP Photo by Dale Atkins

Aldo Moro, a motorcyclist from Detroit, shows his feelings toward Michigan's helmet laws as he and hundreds of other motorcyclists gathered at the Capitol Wednesday. The laws were passed in 1977 and are current legislation pending.

Moro's services held; terrorist acts continue

AP — Aldo Moro was buried by his embittered family Wednesday in a village cemetery north of here, miles from a mounting political furor over his capture and from the continuing wave of urban terrorism besieging this nation. Moro wept openly as the coffin was placed in the tomb after the private funeral. "Addio (goodbye), Aldo," she said.

Michel police official, Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, resigned in face of the backlash to the government's failure to save the former premier.

Kidnappers, a four member "kneecapping" team gunned down an industrialist. And in an imprisoned leader of Moro's Red Brigades kidnapers ominously warned that the wave of terror is not about to end. Hundreds of mourners — all family members and friends — attended the funeral in Torrita Tiberina, a village 30 miles north of Rome where the Moros had a

home and her children, who had appealed to the government to negotiate with the kidnappers in hopes of saving his life, issued a terse statement after his bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday saying they wanted no state funeral or other public honors.

The government, nevertheless, scheduled a state funeral service for Saturday in Rome, but the body

Carter OKs additional jets for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, on the eve of crucial personal committee votes on his proposed three-way Mideast peace plan, agreed Wednesday to sell 20 additional jet fighters to Israel.

House press secretary Jody Powell announced an administration compromise with congressional critics of the \$4.8 billion warplane package for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

House members who had questioned the planned sale of sophisticated F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and F-5s to Israel. He said it "meets the responsible concerns" of House members who had questioned the planned sale of sophisticated F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and F-5s to

Israel. He said it "meets the responsible concerns" of House members who had questioned the planned sale of sophisticated F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and F-5s to Israel. He said it "meets the responsible concerns" of House members who had questioned the planned sale of sophisticated F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and F-5s to

U.S. supplied fighters only for defensive purposes.

Carter wants to sell 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel, 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5s to Egypt. The compromise is aimed at blunting congressional opposition, which revolves about the planned companion sale of sophisticated F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

The compromise had been rumored throughout the week as supporters and opponents of the arms sales package maneuvered to win allies on Capitol Hill.

Powell said Carter will support the sale of 20 additional F-15s to Israel in the mid 1980s. He added that the administration will give "sympathetic consideration" to Israeli requests for still more modern warplanes in the future.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the White House announcement "greatly increases the chances the arms sale will be approved."

(continued on page 16)

Gino bids E. Lansing 'adios'

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Corinaldesi, 77-year-old Argentine painter and self-styled goodwill ambassador, is scheduled to leave today or Friday to return to Buenos Aires after an adventuresome seven-month tour of the United States.

Corinaldesi, who can speak Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, but no English, spent an extended one-and-a-half months visiting East Lansing as the guest of Cooley Law School professor John Liskey, 110 Bailey St.

During his stay, Corinaldesi received the key to the city of Flint and an honorary doctorate from the state House of Representatives recognizing him for his travels. He was the guest of honor at a benefit held April 29 at the Peanut Barrel restaurant on River Avenue and was interviewed on WELM cable television.

His U.S. tour was not all parties and honors. While visiting Detroit in November,

Corinaldesi was mugged and stabbed as he carried a bag of groceries to his van. He was hospitalized for abdominal wounds and suffered a slight lapse of memory.

Corinaldesi, who has traveled across North and South America on a five-year trek of friendly diplomacy, told the State News Wednesday he is sorrowful about leaving the friends he has made in East Lansing.

"Of course, I'm sad that I'm leaving," he said through several impromptu interpreters. "I was treated well here and I like a great many young people here."

Last week, Liskey and Rhonda Richard of Lansing bought a used Ford van with the money they raised from the benefit. They followed the artist's wish to buy a Ford, as he insisted he would drive nothing but a car molded in the Henry Ford tradition.

Corinaldesi has repeatedly expressed admiration for Ford. The van he drove from Argentina was powered by a 1925 Model T engine and lasted for 30,000 miles of traveling.

The van, which Corinaldesi says he will miss, was brought to Liskey's hometown.

(continued on page 16)


thursday

inside

Billy (as in Carter) Beer may be king in the south, but area Yankees aren't buyin'. See the back page.

weather

Old Man Wind plans on blowing the clouds around a bit today and they might just get perturbed enough to turn their faucets on us. Temperatures will be in the low 70s. Tonight, thunderboomers will strike again!





Government orders AMC to recall autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Wednesday ordered American Motors Corp. to recall most of its 1976 autos for exhaust system repairs, an action that could cost the smallest of the U.S. car companies \$3.1 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the recall because of a faulty part that can allow high levels of nitrogen oxide to escape into the air, said the EPA's deputy administrator, Barbara Blum.

"This pollutant can contribute to

breathing illnesses, chest pains, and bronchitis in children," she said. "It helps form smog, that all-too-familiar source of headaches, smarting eyes and coughing among city residents."

Blum in general took automakers to task for failing to produce effective emission control systems.

"Since 1972 almost 12 million — or one in five — new motor vehicles sold in the United States have been recalled because they were violating exhaust air pollution standards," she said.

Carter urges labor to hold wage demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter urged organized labor Wednesday to hold down its wage-increase demands as part of his anti-inflation program, but the AFL-CIO rejected the plea, saying price hikes must be slowed first.

"We will not deceive the president by committing the labor movement to any kind of fixed figure of predetermined percentage increase," the labor federation said in a statement after top labor leaders met with Carter at the White House.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told a news conference that organized labor is "supporting the heart of the president's effort." But, he said, "We will not be tied to a figure of the past that has no relation to the present."

His reference was to the administration's proposal to hold price and wage increases below the levels of the previous two years.

Meany said labor could not accept such a target because of what might happen to prices.

Social Security rules tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is tightening its rules for obtaining Social Security cards, beginning Monday. Currently anyone can obtain a card by mail. Youths need not submit proof of identity.

In the future, people under 18 will have to produce a birth or baptismal certificate and other proof of identity and adults needing a new or replacement card will have to apply in person. Previous rules ordered adults to show proof of identity. Youths will, however, still be able to

get cards by mail. But they'll have to send in their original identification documents, which the government will return.

At least 150 million Americans have Social Security numbers and seven million new numbers are issued each year.

Congress ordered the agency in 1972 to tighten up its card-issuing procedures because of concerns about the fraudulent use of Social Security numbers by illegal aliens and others.

Senate committee OKs weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a \$36 billion weapons authorization bill Wednesday. It includes funds for nuclear-powered aircraft that the Carter administration doesn't want.

The measure, \$613 million higher than the administration's request, would authorize \$1.9 billion for a large carrier, while deleting funds for an eighth Trident submarine.

The House Armed Services Committee took the same action on a carrier and the Trident.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairperson of the Senate panel, said the Trident funds were cut because the program already is one year behind schedule. He said he expects the money will be put back in next year.

The Senate committee went along with the administration's request for \$41 million to convert jumbo jets such as the Boeing 747 to carry cruise missiles, now that the B-1 bomber has been canceled. The House committee refused funding for the program.

Commission orders probe of utilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission ordered a full investigation Wednesday into the possibility that some utility companies overcharged other utilities for electricity during the winter coal strike.

The announcement by the federal Energy Regulatory Commission said it found during audits that "extraordinary operating and billing practices apparently were used in some wholesale electricity sales."

During the coal strike, utilities that

were unable to generate enough power from their own coal-powered plants were forced to buy power from neighboring utilities not affected by the shortage.

Utilities that were forced to buy electricity passed the costs on to their customers.

The federal commission said its investigation would determine whether such transfers of electricity should have been billed under less expensive rate schedules than those that were applied.

FDA recalls heart pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday of 357 heart pumps that may have contained "counterfeit" parts that could cause the devices to fail.

The devices were the AVCO intra-aortic Balloon Pump, model 10, used by 266 American hospitals and 91 hospitals abroad, primarily for open heart surgery. The balloon in the device is inserted in a heart artery to help keep the patient's heart beating before, during or after surgery.

Allred Margro, director of marketing for AVCO Medical Products of Everett,

Mass., said the pumps may have contained counterfeit computer components that erroneously carried a supplier's regular trademark.

The parts may have been substandard or reject parts made by that supplier, he said.

The FDA said the University of Arizona Medical Center first reported a high rate of malfunctions and failures with the machines. After an investigation, the FDA notified AVCO, which sent hospitals telegrams April 2 warning them not to use the devices until they were fixed.

Israel marks national birthday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Looking back on 30 years of achievement and ahead to political uncertainty, Israel ended a day of mourning for its war dead and began a 24-hour nationwide birthday party at sundown Wednesday.

As Israelis started a round of picnics, street carnivals and flag-waving merriment in honor of Independence Day, Prime Minister Menachem Begin boasted that Israel has "massive strength" with which to confront its foes.

"Since the days of the Maccabees (2,100 years ago) the people of Israel has not been as rooted in our land as it is today," Begin said in a broadcast address to the nation, which declared its independence May 14, 1948, but celebrates the anniversary by the Jewish lunar calendar.

Begin also warned that Israel faces a "great struggle" in the Middle East peace negotiations with Egypt.

President Ephraim Katzir said in another address that "first signs are appearing of changes for improving our relations with some of our neighbors Although these negotiations are passing a crisis, we are firm in our belief that peace . . . will be achieved."

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said at a memorial ceremony for war dead that "we are living through historic times, fraught with the prospect of change in Israel's relations with the Arabs, even to the extent of a possible peace."

After the festivities, the Israeli Cabinet is expected to get down to crucial discussions of new American ideas for bridging the gap between Egyptian insistence on total Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab land, and Israel's demand to keep military control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview that he anticipates "a political breakthrough" this year. He would not elaborate.

With the memory of the March 11 highway massacre that killed 35 Israelis fresh in mind, 30,000 police and soldiers set up a massive security net to screen merrymakers from possible guerrilla attacks.

Another 30,000 young soldiers were to visit the major battlefields of Israel's 1948 war for independence.

Before the celebrations began, memorial ceremonies in every town and village reminded Israelis of the bitter price of survival — 15,000 soldiers killed in four major wars and in thousands of border skirmishes and acts of terrorism.

Official ceremonies, neighborhood street dances, an international Bible quiz and an open-air concert beside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City are among 300 events planned to mark the day.

The highlight of festivities is Thursday's military parade at the Hebrew University stadium, a flyover of U.S.-made F-15 and Israeli Kfir jet aircraft and a display of vintage weapons, such as Piper planes and homemade artillery pieces.

The parade's organizers hope to finally put to rest the internal feuds of pre-independence days by inviting surviving members of rival underground movements to march together past the reviewing stand.

The bitterness among movements, which later oped into Israel's main blocs, simmered for 30 years until a younger generation elected Begin to office.

In an interview with Yediot Aharonot news Dayan said he hoped talks with Egypt could broaden in the coming months to include Jordan and the Palestinian question.

"I think we can look with satisfaction over the 30 years," Dayan said, "but days when Jewish immigration was restricted, when we were forbidden to march together past the reviewing stand."

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FOUND IN MOSCOW APARTMENT

Soviet defector's wife takes life

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko took her own life in her Moscow apartment, her son said Wednesday.

Leongina Shevchenko, 49, died Monday from an overdose of sleeping pills, according to well-informed Soviet sources. Her body was found Tuesday in a closet in the apartment she

shared with her daughter, Anya, 16.

In New York, her husband charged that his wife was kept from speaking with him about his decision not to go home. He said the Soviets forced her to return to Moscow.

"The death of my wife has been a heavy blow for me," said

Shevchenko in a statement released through his lawyer. "I did not even have a chance to talk with her after my decision to break with the Soviet government because — and I am convinced of this — they forced her to return to Moscow."

Their son Gennady, who like his father entered the Soviet

foreign service, said his "was in a terrible state" her husband refused to go to the Soviet Union in April. Neither he nor his mother was able to speak with Shevchenko after he announced his decision, the younger Shevchenko said.

Shevchenko, 47, took office and stopped work April 6. Later he learned that he had refused order from the Soviet government to come home for an official visit.

His lawyer said that Mrs. Shevchenko leapt from a window in the apartment. Anya on the same plane husband was to have taken had been escorted to port by Soviet diplomats, she told authorities she returning to the Soviet of her own free will, he

Hijackers looking for political asylum surrender Czech jetliner in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hijackers seeking political asylum forced a Czechoslovak airliner with 46 persons aboard to fly to West Germany

Wednesday and surrender to police and airport officials said. The Ilyushin 18, on a flight from Prague to the Czechoslovak city of Brno, landed at 7:30

p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT) at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport, where it was surrounded by police.

Police Chief Knut Mueller said one of the hijackers carried more than four pounds of explosives in a plastic container, but no detonator.

He said the hijackers were 27-year-old taxi driver Josef Katrineak, his wife, Anna, and another adult, Radomir Sebesta. The Katrineaks' two children also were aboard, he said.

All were from the western Czechoslovak town of Karlovy Vary.

Before the surrender, airport security officials had begun negotiations with the hijackers, using a stewardess as a translator. A woman and two children were allowed to leave the plane.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the hijacking two hours after it happened,

saying the plane was commandeered by "a group of terrorists."

The report said Czechoslovak authorities have asked for return of the plane.

Nicaraguan ambassador abducted by armed men

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Nicaraguan ambassador to Colombia, William Barquero, was dragged from his house Wednesday by four armed men and released unharmed two hours later, a police spokesman reported.

"The men went into the house and abducted him," Col. Alirio Rodriguez, spokesman for the Bogota police department, told the Associated Press by telephone.

The spokesperson later reported the ambassador was freed in front of a military officers club. Police sources said Barquero had returned home, but neither he nor embassy officials were immediately available for comment.

It was not known what had become of the abductors. Rodriguez said two of them apparently were dressed as Roman Catholic priests.

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the second front page

Thursday, May 11, 1978

Council seeking undergraduates for open posts

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to widely held belief, students at MSU do have an opportunity to participate in academic governance.

Student Council is accepting applications for the undergraduate positions on the Academic Council standing committees for the 1978-79 academic year.

All undergraduate students are eligible for the positions.

The council is also accepting applications for the three academic advisory consultative committees, Student Media Appropriations Board and Student Employment Committee.

Student members of the University Committee on Academic Governance for

the next academic year will be elected at an orientation meeting for the new student council members today.

The academic governance committee continually reviews the Bylaws for Academic Governance, provides guidelines for Academic Council elections and considers appeals for bylaw change.

New student representatives to the committee will then interview applicants for other committee positions and present Student Council with a list of nominees May 23.

The University Committee on Academic Policy needs four undergraduate representatives, two of which must be Student Council members.

The committee deals with academic policy such as methods of instruction, evaluation of instruction and distribution of educational and research resources.

Five undergraduate students, two of which must be Student Council representatives, are needed for the University Committee on Curriculum.

Curriculum matters handled by the committee include the establishment and deletion of courses and reviewing all changes in undergraduate courses.

The University Committee on Faculty Tenure needs two undergraduate members. One must be a Student Council representative.

The tenure committee is the judicial body for all faculty tenure actions, such as interpreting rules and investigating any deviations from standard procedure.

Two Student Council members, one college representative and one non-white representative at large are needed for the University Committee on Student Affairs.

Policy relating to academic achievement of students is referred to the student affairs committee.

The University Committee on Academic Environment needs two undergraduate representatives, one of which must be a Student Council member.

The committee reviews policy that affects academic achievement, such as business procedures, public safety plans and traffic facilities.

An advisory consultative committee on Honors Programs needs three undergraduates, two of which must be members of the Honors College and one must be a Student Council representative.

The advisory consultative committees for the library and for international studies and programs each need two undergraduate representatives.

SMAR appropriates money to student groups for publications within the University and needs two undergraduate representatives.

One undergraduate student employed by the University is needed for the Student Employment Committee, which is concerned with matters of policy affecting student employees.

According to the Student Council Code of Operations, appointees to the University committees will submit monthly written reports of the committee's activities to the agenda committee.

Summaries of the committee's work will be presented at the Student Council meetings.

Applications for all these committees can be picked up and returned in 10 Linton Hall. Interviews for student applicants will begin Sunday.

Hearing office head named

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Aural handicappers can expect to see more campus services soon through the newly created position in the Office of Services for Handicappers.

She was recently appointed director of services for students with hearing characteristics.

Services to be made available through appointment could include interpreters in classrooms, visual fire alarms and teletypewriters.

She grew up with parents who were aural handicappers. Suys said, hand communication was the first language she learned.

She received a Comprehensive Certificate in sign language at the University of Arizona. The certificate was

More independence goal of aural handicappers

exists, she said. "The idea is to create community awareness, attitudinal changes and advocacy," she explained.

"But our purpose is to help students become as independent as possible."

Suys explained that she intends to integrate aural handicappers into the MSU community so they can take advantage of all campus opportunities.

"MSU has a lot to offer and deaf students

approach difficult to carry out, Suys said. For that reason, she said, she would like to see interpreters in class rooms to translate the professor's lecture into sign language.

In addition, the OPH will assist students through orientation and registration, preparing them to go through the processes independently in the future, she said.

Suys said she will also research particular environmental accommodations, such as teletypewriters, and visual fire alarms in relation to federal requirements.

OPH director Judy Taylor said University administrators continue to exclude environmental accommodations for handicapped students from a plan to make the campus accessible.

However, Suys' research will prove that federal regulations require such facilities as visual fire alarms to be installed on campus, Taylor said.

"As with all of the staff in OPH, Linda will share the general responsibility dealing with the total handicapper population," she said.

Taylor said she hopes the University faculty and staff will become more familiar

"The idea is to create community awareness, attitudinal changes and advocacy. But our purpose is to help students become as independent as possible." — Linda Suys, coordinator of services for students with hearing characteristics.

evaluation of her skill level to communication into sign language. Suys said she transferred to MSU and intends to continue her studies in social science.

Coordinator, Suys' initial efforts will be to make the faculty and students aware of aural handicapper services

should have access to all programs," she added.

To help with the transition, Suys has several plans for MSU.

Currently, the OPH employs note-takers to accompany the student to classes and take notes for them. But the limited number of available note-takers makes this ap

PRODUCTIVITY MAY BE TRADE-OFF

Agency aids 'troubled' workers

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

Image of greedy, cigar gobbling bosses was replaced by one of a man in a white shirt and tie, smiling and talking to a group of workers.

front page, but when you start a mental health program, where is the news?" John McManus asked a group of local labor leaders and social service workers at a conference on helping the troubled worker.

McManus, assistant director of the AFL-CIO Community Services Department,

praised the local labor leaders and social service workers at Kellogg Center for their dedication to humanism in the workplace and community.

The idea of a human contract, or industrial social services, to supplement the contract negotiated at the bargaining table was stressed by McManus as a way to help the troubled worker at the workplace.

Management and labor have traditionally been at odds over bringing human services into the workplace. Workers' fears that confidence will be breached and fear among management that productivity will drop have caused this split.

McManus urged labor leaders to "put the needle to management's posterior" by dangling the bait of productivity as a reason to institute industrial social services.

He said management commonly supplies social services as a way to boost productivity or puts an alcoholic worker into a stress-free job, such as sweeping.

"If you don't like the human contract, management hires them (social workers) anyway and puts everything in the computer."

"They find every troubled employee, and if your production drops, you drop," he said. "They can just say, 'I'm sorry, but you're not responding to treatment.'"

Safeguards against breach of confidentiality and the social worker's taking of sides should be written into the worker's contract in advance, McManus advised.

"This would set a climate that would be pro-human — and not pro-labor or pro-management."

The conference was sponsored by the Labor Program Service of the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the MSU-Lansing Area Labor Education Committee, the Ingham Community Mental Health Center and the Labor Participation Department of the Capitol Area United Way.

Reasons for obesity cited by UCLA prof

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

About 200 persons, only a few of which were overweight, gathered to listen to a lecture on the causes of obesity Wednesday.

Dr. George A. Bray, professor of medicine at University of California at Los Angeles, told a group of weight conscious people that only one out of five people who diet are able to keep their weight down.

Bray said experts do not know exactly why so few people succeed in losing weight, but said there are a several contributing factors.

Besides overeating and inactivity, genetics plays a dominant role in what determines if a person becomes obese, Bray said.

He cited statistics showing that if a child's parents are both overweight, the child has an 80 percent chance of becoming obese himself.

If both parents are normal, the child has only a 9 percent chance, Bray said.

People in lower social classes, Bray said, have a greater chance of becoming obese than their wealthier counterparts.

Bray cited two reasons for this phenomenon.

He said women in a higher social bracket work harder and have a desire to be thinner. Women with more money are more under the influence of magazines and newspapers which depict women as being thin, he said.

Bray said the number and sizes of fat cells in a person's body also determines obesity.

Almost all obese people have fat cells larger than normal people, he said.

(continued on page 16)

Humanized work urged

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

The troubled worker can wear the white collar of management or the blue collar of the assembly line.

But the problem is finding and treating them confidentially without jeopardizing their jobs.

Consider: The manager who works well in the

morning but cannot function after too many martinis at lunch.

The assembly line worker who takes two or three days off and lays in bed because of not feeling like coming to work.

Be it job stress or the blue-collar blues, troubled workers historically do not see themselves as candidates for mental health and social service systems.

A panel of various social services workers Tuesday told Lansing area labor leaders that proper training of shop stewards, supervisors and others — working closely with employees is the first step toward helping the troubled worker.

At the state level, the four year pilot

Employee Services Program has treated 300 workers a year, doing diagnostic assessments and making referrals to other facilities.

About 60 percent of workers refer themselves, and the other 40 percent are referred by supervisors who realize there is a problem. ESP counselor Maggie Hopkins said.

The state agency works with unions to keep employees on the job if they are through treatment, and helps them regain confidence so they can see where the problem originated.

(continued on page 16)



State News Peter Obee

with a mouth as round as the balls he juggles, "Shuffles" the clown juggling his stuff on the patio of the Union. All this clownin' around serves a purpose, though . . . to promote the performances of the Repertory Dance Company in Fairchild Theater which takes place today through Satur-

Shutterbugs to speak

National award-winning photographers Eddie Adams and Dean Conger will be speaking at the MPPA 1978 seminar, which is being held Friday and Saturday at MSU.

Conger, assistant director of photography for National Geographic magazine has won several national photography awards. He will present a six-projector slide show at 2 p.m. Saturday in Brody Auditorium.

Adams, special correspondent for the Associated Press and winner of more than 400 photography awards including the 1969 Pulitzer Prize, will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Brody Auditorium.

Winter, a photographer in Dubuque, Iowa, was Iowa Press Photographer of the Year for the past five years. He will discuss sports photography for small news papers at 11 a.m. in Brody Auditorium.

Conger, Adams and Winter will be judging photographs by MPPA members at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 104 A-B Kellogg Center. The exhibit and judging will be open to the public.

Registration for the seminars is 6:30 p.m. Friday in 104 A-B Kellogg Center and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Brody Auditorium. Registration fee is \$17.25 for members and non-members. Fees for MSU students are \$12.25 with a student ID.

All lunch and dinner reservations must be made by Thursday at Kellogg Center. Lunch is \$4.25 and dinner is \$6.50.

Board meets in Hubbard

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight in 128 Hubbard Hall to conduct regular student board business. The meeting will be the first meeting of the board outside of the Student Services Building.

ASMSU board president Dan Jones proposed holding meetings in University residence halls on a rotating basis when he first assumed office in March. The Hubbard Hall meeting will be the first site in the series of rotating meetings.

Case Hall and Brody Hall will be the sites of future residence hall ASMSU meetings. The Student Services Building will be the fourth area used in the rotation of locations.

Issues to be discussed at the meeting include the questions of whether the student board should send a letter to the MSU Board of Trustees requesting a top priority for making University buildings accessible and whether to raise the ASMSU registration tax from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

All students are encouraged to address the board on any issues during the "members privilege" portion of the meeting. The "members privilege" time immediately follows the report at the beginning of the meeting.



IRAN Make your own films

The MSU-Iran film project is over but the bad taste lingers. After accepting at least \$500,000 from the Shah's government and buffing tides of student/faculty protest, University officials finally decided to abandon the seemingly ill-fated project to produce films on the glorious Persian Empire of centuries ago.

nately, it comes too late to earn any plaudits for MSU. Faculty members involved in or supportive of the project used the argument of academic freedom to justify their positions. But the University is not obligated to be a part of those endeavors, particularly when the aims are demonstrably contrary to those of a society placing a high value upon civil rights. Academic freedom is an absolute right but it is a right therefore not applicable to the controversy surrounding the contractual relationship of a public institution and an oppressive dictatorship.

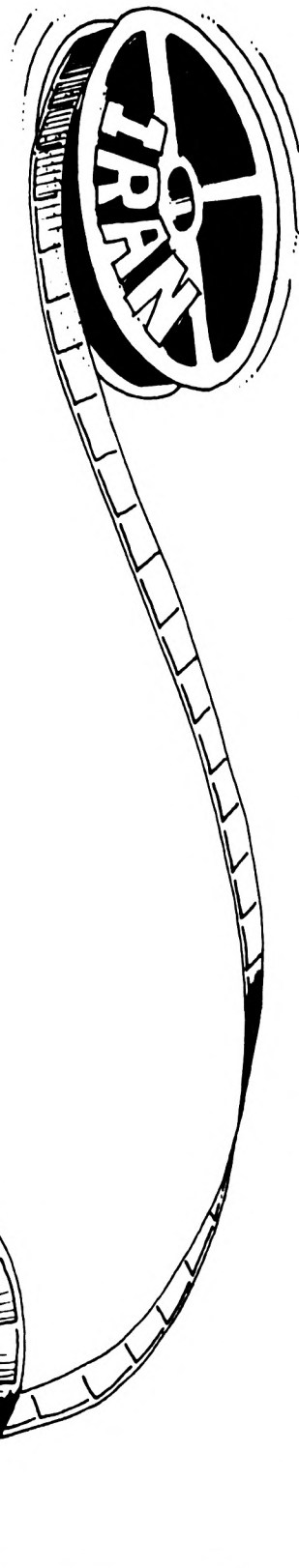
Although the project has been ended and only three of the proposed eight films completed, a slew of unanswered questions prevent the controversy from subsiding. Project coordinators say it was a question of time and money that brought the filmmaking to an abrupt end. The project

took too much of the University's personnel and attention, they say, the the detriment of in-house work.

But it is difficult to overlook the massive protests and demonstrations launched against the project last spring, and satisfying to believe that perhaps these angry students and faculty did play a role in the project's termination. If their indignation — expressed both in and out of University channels — paid off, it is to their credit. But it is unlikely that the University will ever make such an admission, truth — as is often the case — notwithstanding.

In addition to the question of why the project was ended before the obligations were met, there have been allegations involving misuse of funds, personality squabbles between people assigned to the project and a great deal of "extra money" being spent on travel and accommodations for MSU employees by the Iranian government. None of these allegations have yet been substantiated, and they may or may not be true. The fact that they exist is testimony to the poor handling of the entire fiasco.

The project is over, and with it the protests. But in pondering its abrupt ending we must recall the argument used frequently by MSU trustees vainly attempting to quiet angry protesters. It would be wrong of the University to terminate any undertaking without first meeting its contractual obligations, they said. Why, then, is it no longer wrong? Political expediency may be the answer.



A troublesome free press debate

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

Words written almost 200 years ago, they articulate a vigorous endorsement of legal rights that few other nations in the world can freely and fully. Interpretations of the First Amendment by American judiciaries have, over the years, bolstered its spirit and widened its umbrella of protection. Even today assaults on free speech and press occur with alarming frequency, but the Constitution withholds them all.

All these genuflections to the First Amendment notwithstanding, situations occasionally arise so labyrinthine in complexity that traditional notions of what constitutes "free speech" and "free press" are challenged. Just such a case arose in Massachusetts and was recently adjudicated by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Massachusetts had passed a law prohibiting banks and corporations from spending money to influence voters in referenda unless the issue was "materially affected" their business. A proposition was put before the electorate which, if passed, would have permitted the state to amend its constitution to allow for the implementation of a graduated income tax. Several corporations sought to mount a public campaign against the proposal, but were forbidden to do so under terms of the law. The corporations appealed to the Supreme Court, which struck down the law by a vote of 5-4.

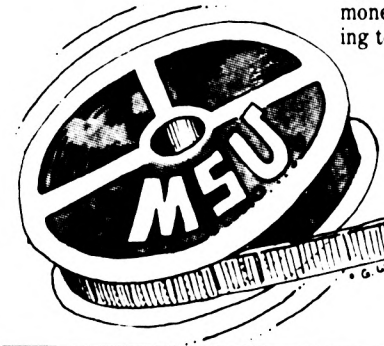
The court was right to do this. To be sure, there is merit in arguing that the power of corporations to spend vast sums of money to propogate their points of view in elections should be contained. Laws do exist, specifically with reference to elections featuring more candidates. But the Massachusetts law was too broad, and it can be argued that an income tax referendum "materially affected" the business climate.

But the case, as Chief Justice Warren Burger points out, is another question: in asserting that the First Amendment must be broadly to shield the rights of corporate entities to "speak," precisely the same interpretation — no more, no less — extends to "media corporations," otherwise known as publishing firms? Yes, Burger, who believes that a free press ultimately depends on independent non-media enterprises share an analogous right of expression. No, says Justice Potter Stewart, who, with Burger, voted to strike down the law. Both agree that, under special circumstances, the voices of corporations can be muted, but Stewart argues that the press should fear this trend, for it — specifically, the publishing business — is granted special protection by the First Amendment.

We disagree. To grant the press "special protection" would be defining what the press is. This raises the spectre of a licensed press.

Those who support Stewart would submit that if corporate speech can occasionally be circumscribed, and if press "speech" is constitutionally distinguishable from other kinds of speech, then conglomerates may also be limited in what they can say, as are other companies. Hence, an abridgement of "free press."

It is a tricky question. But ultimately we believe that free speech, printed expression of views can be held separate from, say, the speech of a corporate "speech" that spends vast sums of money to brainwash voters. This can be done without invoking "special protection," a quagmire of licensing and control that might well lie at the end of a torturous trail.



letters

Priorities wrong

To the Board of Trustees and President Harden. What are your priorities and how can you balance those with the people you represent? I am referring to the proposed performing arts center which, through many hours of work by the dance and theater faculties has been approved. Now we learn that the academic wing and

dressing rooms of the center are to be eliminated and the building facing changed. With the facing changed, additions could never be added even if you wanted them. Also, with only one dressing room left to be utilized by two theaters, it does not take much thought to realize that only one theater could be used at a time.

I can't understand why this has occurred. After so many hours, days, weeks of work and research to develop a workable plan for this center before it was accepted. Now it's being altered at a whim.

This all disturbs me very much. By the time the PAC is built I will have long since

graduated, but that's not the point. The point is — we need arts! We need a place to learn and perform.

It seems that many other departments have their own place for students to study and seek guidance from their instructors. As a dance student I feel we do not have such a place, although we do have the motivated students and dedicated (I may add extremely dedicated) instructors. This change that has just come about not only tells me something of how you feel about the performing arts but of education also.

Laurie Spiveak
Lansing

Couples slighted

Being a member of the group written about, I was disappointed by Tracy Reed's article about interracial couples because it concentrated only on supposed problems. As half of an interracial couple, I saw nothing of myself in the article and little to dispel the myths she identified.

This often happens when a segment of society is written about — the generalizations are so broadly based that very few of

the group's members are actually represented. The individual views could have been presented, but left just as they were: isolated experiences that only show what is possible. Certainly the writer should not imply that these experiences are the rule in interracial relationships.

Nothing was written about the importance of love, respect and trust — factors that characterize plenty of relationships. Nothing was said about parents who accept and love their son's or daughter's choices. Some may consider my experiences exceptions, but I find it difficult to make

generalizations about any type of relationship.

I would, (for once), like to see a in-depth article about an interracial or several couples, that dwelled on prospective problems, but on individual perceptions and experiences diversity consequently acknowledged would serve more to dispel the myth of any barrage of statistics.

Linda Gayle
129 Burchard
East

... there is no such thing as 'creativity,' since this word should always be understood in the sense of 'combination' or potential rearrangement of former facts. In all operations of the human mind the solution or outcome is always contained, at least implicitly, in the data. The brain has never done otherwise than modify the disposition of these data and present them in a new aspect . . . there is a difference only of quality . . .

— Pierre Boule, from "Contes de L'Absurde suivis de E = mc²" (quoted freely)

Is there anything original under the sun? Boule argues that what the world knows as creativity is only the rearrangement of existing data. True creativity would be totally new basic data, in effect, what is now the unimaginable. If one could envision a color that doesn't exist — one cannot — the color would be new data; the envisioning,



FRED VAN HARTESVELDT

'Creativity' is futile

true creativity.

The world settles instead for "quality" of recombination. The more different and striking the (re)combination, the better the quality.

This framework of "creativity" can be applied to any discipline, any school of thought: psychology, linguistics, engineering, advertising, food science. It may also be applied to writing, violence and writing about violence.

A man and a woman lie in bed, discontented lovers of five years. They talk of their plans, their future. They lay curled against each other on their left sides; his right arm falls softly over her. Against her throat she holds his hand with both of hers.

His voice soothes her as he speaks about his hopes. Her hands relax involuntarily. She begins to drift into sleep. Drowsy, he relaxes also — stops talking — and embraces her warmth and the knowledge that she is secure. Outside, clouds conceal the moon.

Sleep beckons them, but he resists. After five years, he asks her quietly how well do you know me? Well enough to marry me? She faintly mumbles an affirmative through peripheral sleep.

I may be a murderer, he jokes. She smiles, not opening her eyes, and his right hand tightens around her throat until her warmth and security are gone.

In itself, violence is not "creative," nor is it imaginative. As it becomes imaginative — that is, as it becomes violence less likely to be imagined — it becomes horror.

In writing, horror is violence unsuspected, violence grown "creative," overwhelming with effect and atmosphere.

Yet most mass entertainment of a bloody kind does not fit those criteria. Its explanation is not only not overt, it is not

anything. Plain violence has no reason. It is blood and guts, period, self-contained and self-sufficient. It is, for example, the movie "Walking Tall."

Perhaps violence in mass entertainment should be despised.

It may be only a mimic of life. But if so, it is an artless mime. Or perhaps it is accurate and it is only the real-life violence which lacks art.

If violence should be despised, horror should be too, since it too is violence. But with horror there is "creativity." A horror

story can be appreciated for the twists it turns; a story of violence cannot. Plain violence has no twists.

As violence is distinguished from horror by a lack of purpose, it is also distinguished by a lack of explanation. Not so for horror. Horror has an explanation. In the most readable horror stories, the explanation too is left to the imagination; suspense rules. Superficial violence can exhibit maximum horror: a pinprick can fall like a guillotine.

When the violence of horror need no longer be stated, only implied or understated, "creative" violence borders on the creative — without apologetic quotes. An explanation and a purpose exist, but they are, like nether-world colors, unimaginable — or so horrible one might not even want to try to imagine them.

In life, the violence of horror sickens as much as any less "creative" violence. But in art, in writing . . . there is a difference only of quality.

The mourners leave the young wife at the funeral. She stands beside her casket dressed in black; she appears fraught. Her body trembles visibly.

His sudden death took every surprise, as sudden deaths always do. Everyone understood and took pity.

Now shaking by his casket, back of her pale hand against his face final caress.

She sobs, jerking her hand up as from the corpse. The diamond wedding ring catches the rise of the cheek, scratching it.

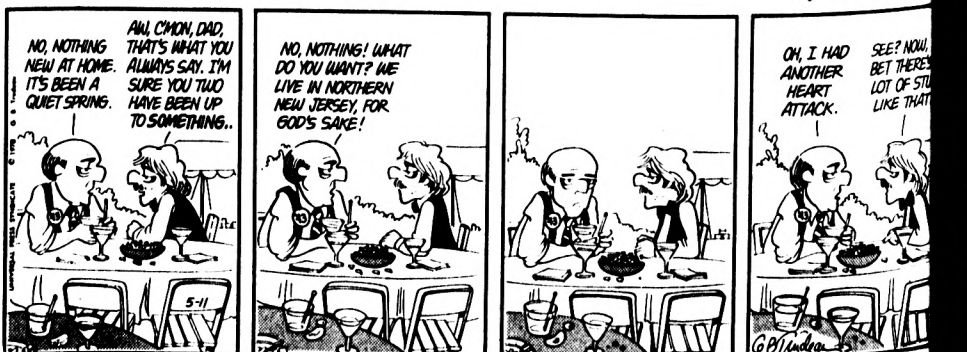
She loses her composure — dry handbag — clutches wildly at the edge of the casket — and screams.

From the base of the casket, appearing on her husband's cheek single drop of blood.

(The young wife looks up — sees the drop and closes the casket.)

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The State News

Thursday, May 11, 1978

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

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Harden on the arts:

MSU President Edgar I. Harden has announced his plans regarding the performing arts complex on the MSU campus. He said the complex will be built in the Lansing East campus area.

It is important to keep the facts clearly in perspective.

The performing arts center project was conceived initially to achieve two separate but related goals: the construction of two modern theaters for public and University use, and a wing to house the Theatre Department and its activities.

The two theaters were to be financed by the private gifts to the Enrichment Program, while the Theatre Department wing, as an academic unit, would be built with public funds sought from the state.

The goal was to privately raise \$11 million for the performing arts component and to seek \$5 million from the state Legislature for the Theatre Department wing. Plans were drawn accordingly, but the fundraising campaign literature carefully drew the distinction between the two elements.

The \$17 million Enrichment Program was launched to raise the \$11 million for

arises because of the need to reassess the original plan that included an academic component in the proposed structure.

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The \$17 million Enrichment Program was launched to raise the \$11 million for



Harden

the performing arts center (and \$6 million for a museum, library strengthening and endowed faculty chairs). Meanwhile, for the past four years, the University's capital outlay request to the state Legislature has contained a \$5 million item for the Theatre Department

ment segment.

Planning to meet the present and future instructional needs of MSU students, and to accommodate critical research projects, is a complex and difficult process, especially in an era of very limited resources. Many hard decisions must be made as to where available dollars are to be directed.

Thus, it essentially was an academic decision that other University needs were more critical at this time than putting state funding of the Theatre Department wing at the head of our priority list with the state Legislature. Any suggestions that the University was subordinating it to a new basketball arena or similar structure are totally false.

The question became one of whether to postpone the entire performing arts project until such time as the \$5 million might realistically become available, or go ahead with the major portion of the center that could be financed with private gifts.

Neither alternative was highly desirable, since the needs and concerns of all the interests were real and deeply

felt. Those involved with the Theatre Department understandably would be greatly disappointed by any move that would postpone realization of their recognized needs.

At the same time, thousands of individuals as well as corporations and foundations have already contributed \$7.5 million toward the performing arts center goal. To postpone the center indefinitely could have a devastating effect on MSU's first major fund-raising effort and raise serious questions of credibility.

As a matter of fact, a number of major contributions were predicated on an MSU acknowledgment that construction of the performing arts center was not dependent on the Theatre Department wing and its \$5 million state appropriation.

Furthermore, any delays would certainly result in even higher construction costs. Already, the original estimated cost of the privately funded center has risen from \$11 million to \$12.5.

After weighing the alternatives, the decision was made, in consultation with the MSU Performing Arts Committee,

to go ahead with the final planning for the performing arts center, without the Theatre Department wing. This will require some redesign of the structure, but the architects have been instructed to indicate how the Theatre Department could be added at a later date.

In the new plans, the two main theaters will remain intact, as will the major support spaces for them. These theaters, the 2,500-seat Great Hall and the 600-seat Theatre-Recital Hall, will serve not only University performance needs and the popular Lecture-Concert programs enjoyed by thousands of mid-Michigan residents, they also will be available for use by the Lansing Symphony and the Opera Guild.

The theaters will follow the earlier plans in all essential details, particularly the careful attention given to comfort, acoustics and theatrical design features.

Thus, in all respects, the State Center for the Performing Arts will fulfill its original goal of being a major community asset. But even this objective is not yet fully assured, and it cannot be unless all those concerned with the University's excellence and the performing arts support the effort.

Letters

news gruesome

State News May 3, 1978) I agree with Mr. Lion that to blame television for crime is to engender dangerous precedents. But local television news, for the most part, has misplaced its ethics. Until these ethics are found, the television industry — news and entertainment — may find itself entangled in a growing number of legal problems.

Paul I. Lipsitz
408 Ann Street
East Lansing

subjective process.

I agree with Mr. Lion that to blame television for crime is to engender dangerous precedents. But local television news, for the most part, has misplaced its ethics. Until these ethics are found, the television industry — news and entertainment — may find itself entangled in a growing number of legal problems.

DPS insensitive

As an undergraduate student at MSU, I find the way in which DPS deals with over-crowded parking conditions extremely upsetting. In order to remain a student, I need money, which my late night job provides. And, in order to keep my job, I must have a car AND a place to park it.

Three times in the last three weeks I

have found X Lot completely filled. All three times that I have driven to DPS at 12:30 a.m. to complain, I have received a variety of disheartening responses from various officers:

"Sorry — nothing we can do. You have 2 choices — park in Y Lot or get a ticket in X Lot."

"Why don't you kids get a group together, including your parents, and complain to..."

Much to my surprise I was told that freshmen are allowed to have cars on campus during the first and last week of classes of every term. And yet DPS continued to issue tickets even though those of us who paid our \$6.00 fee are not to blame.

One woman officer courageously informed me that she would walk from Y lot alone at such a late hour. Thanks for the advice, honey.

Meanwhile I'm alone at 12:30 a.m. with no choice but to park my car illegally — usually nudging as close to the "Park in back of this sign" notice as possible.

Therefore, go ahead, DPS — continue to issue all the tickets you can. However, why don't we use some of that \$200,000 grossed yearly to stabilize tuition costs?

Deb Elston
458 E. McDonel



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entertainment

MSU Dance Company offers annual choreographic feast

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Reviewer

Long before "The Turning Point" increased ballet school enrollments and turned leotards into street attire, the MSU Repertory Dance Company, then known as Orchestis, was stage-hopping and coping with strange entrances, exits and lighting changes.

That was 13 years ago, when the company danced in McDonel Hall Kiva on Wednesdays, Wonders Hall Kiva on Thursdays, Brody Hall on Fridays, and the Arena Theater on Saturdays.

Since then, attendance at the company's annual concert, set for 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater, has increased to the point where people call Dixie Durr's office and ask when the next concert will be held.

The artistic director of the 14-member company said this is because dance has gained status and has become accessible to everyone.

"It's exciting to see rank beginners in ballet classes seeking and learning discipline," Durr said.

The three men and eleven women in the repertory company must all be involved in technique classes in ballet or modern dancing, and some take both, because, as Durr says, "a dancer must keep that instrument well-tuned."

This year's company is technically strong and works well together, she continued. Durr has

undertaken a choreographic first in the East Lansing area by reconstructing a modern dance work for tonight's concert.

Working from the Labanotated Score of Doris Humphrey's "Partita," first choreographed in 1942, Durr put seven company members to work duplicating its movements. Like the notes in a musical score, these movements are recorded, or notated, and must be followed religiously.

The choreography, and even the costumes and benches which serve as the set, must be exactly copied from the original to meet the approval of the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City. If these standards are not met, the dance cannot be performed.

"The choreographer must have a guarantee that their work will be treated carefully," Durr explained. "This is how we hope to preserve dance in history."

"Partita" is a suite of light, airy dances built around Humphrey's image of "a bit of whipped cream."

The company will also perform five original works choreographed by members Angela Lowe Gullet, Eric Johnson and director Barbara Banasikowski Smith.

The company will perform in Fairchild Theater at 8:15 tonight, Friday, and Saturday, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50 for Friday and Saturday performances, and \$3 tonight and Saturday afternoon.



State News Kay McKeever

The 14-member MSU Repertory Dance Company will present its annual concert tonight through Saturday in Fairchild Theater at 8:15. On the program are six dances, one of which is a reconstruction of Doris Humphrey's "Partita," choreographed in 1942.

SCIENCE FICTION FANZINES

Fantasy fiction for fun, not profit

By KEN PARKER
State News Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on science fiction fanzines.

Amateur publications are seldom profit-making ventures. They usually begin as one-person operations produced by someone with a fanatic interest in fantasy fiction as a large scale hobby. What little money they do take in is used to cover costs and pay contributors; if there's anything left after that, it goes toward improving the magazine.

This shaky financial footing, said David Warren, editor of Evermist, may be more of an asset than a detriment to the amateur field. "I believe (writers and artists) choose to

Another function fan publications can fulfill is to launch budding new writers on their careers, although actual examples of fans-turned-pro are scarce. Charles Saunders, who has sold stories to anthologies in the past year, came up from the fanzines; likewise David Madison, a Texas writer who made his first professional sale last year and attributed it directly to the name he built for himself in the semipros.

When questioned about the current "boom" in sf interest spurred by Star Wars, C.C. (Clingan, editor of The Diversifier, said, "The current trend has just given more people awareness of sf in general, but I do not think it will affect the semipro field too much, as it is

the vanguard of new literature. Because of the astronomical costs of producing a magazine (consider everything from printing costs to postage), most semipros must charge at least \$1 per issue to even approach the break even point. For a zine that rarely exceeds 64 pages, this may seem too high a price to pay for amateur stories.

In defense of his \$1.50-for-76 pages price, Clingan said, "I can offer (the reader) things the professional magazine cannot. One, interviews with pro writers and artists (some prozines do offer this occasionally, but I have one or two each issue). The Diversifier runs a regular market report of other semipro and pro magazines, keeping sf writers, artists and poets informed on new markets, bad

markets and their rates of pay and frequency.

"I can offer a regular column on sf, horror and fantasy movies written by a staff member of the Academy of SF, Horror and Fantasy Movies. I also offer the best of semipro fiction, as well as occasional pieces from well-known pro writers." (The Diversifier has run material by Jack Williamson, Fritz Leiber, Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov, to drop a few names). "Also science articles as well as articles covering all aspects of the sf field. For \$1.50, I feel this is a bargain."

If you agree with Clingan's assessment and wish to explore the sf underworld yourself, a partial list appears below:

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Dark Fantasy
Box 207
Gananoque, Ontario
K7G 2T7 CANADA
\$1 per issue

Windhaven
Atlanta Station
Box 5688
University Station
Seattle, WA 98105
\$1.50 per issue

"The rewards are friendships that are likely to last many years... and the opportunity of attending some of the many fandom conventions and meeting people with whom you've corresponded or whose writing you've seen, hated, or admired," said Jessica Salmonson, editor of Windhaven.

associate themselves with Evermist because it pleases them to be part of a non-commercial artistic endeavor."

Aside from providing an outlet for alternative fiction, "fandom" serves a social purpose: "people getting together in person or by mail to talk about a subject of common interest," as Warren put it.

"The rewards are friendships that are likely to last many years... and the opportunity of attending some of the many fandom conventions and meeting people with whom you've corresponded or whose writing you've seen, hated or admired," said Jessica Salmonson, editor of Windhaven. Warren, however, was quick to point out, "Fandom is hardly a unified group. It would be difficult to find a more individualistic bunch anywhere."

still obscure to the average fan. Only one out of 10 sf readers even knows that a fandom exists."

"When will the 'boom' recede?" David Warren speculated. "I would hope that it won't in the near future. For the past hundred years we have lived in an age dominated by the Realist movement in literature, a movement that sprang up in response to the excesses of the Romantic period that preceded it. But for the last ten years I believe we have been at a turning point: the pendulum has begun to swing in the other direction. Not back to Romanticism, but rather to a new movement that recognizes there is more to man than the physical. A new movement that combines the best attributes of Realism and Romanticism..." Fantasy fiction, he implied, is



Gypsy Scholar book sale offers books; proceeds support journal

For students tired of looking at textbooks, the Gypsy Scholar book sale will offer some fun reading for a change. The sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the second floor hallway of Morrill Hall. This book sale is being sponsored

by the staff of Gypsy Scholar, a journal devoted to the efforts of graduate students in literature. Funds raised by the sale will go to support the magazine, which is a scholarly journal aimed at graduate students and professors of English.

The books offered for sale will include literature, best-sellers, plays and even kid's books, and most will be priced well under \$1. Two retired English professors have donated 1,000 books to the sale, including several complete sets of books by different authors.

Correction!

Tickets for Sweet Bird of Youth can be purchased at the door, at the auditorium in Kellogg Center before all performances. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

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MSU, Aquinas bands jam in joint concert solos heat up show

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

About 300 people showed up to hear the MSU Jazz Lab and Aquinas College bands perform in a joint concert with the Aquinas College band in the Music Building Tuesday night.

The MSU band, under the direction of Ron Newman, opened the show with a five number set, including such workhorses of the repertoire as Lyle Mays' "Overture to the Royal Mongolian Football Festival" and Lance Boylan's "Axis Axis." The latter featured some very smooth flowing solo work by altoist Steve Langworthy.

There are some competent musicians in this band who have managed to come up with memorable solos in the three or four minutes they have heard the ensemble play. But it kills me that I've never until now to say anything about pianist Dean DiPietro. He is not only a technician down cold, but is a consistently interesting improviser, whether he has four bars or 32 measures to work within.

During the band's performance of "Da Blooze" (a composition by saxophonist Mike Admussen), DiPietro pulled off some amazing circular right hand flurries, and then got into some wonderfully sympathetic interplay with drummer Jay Busch. Admussen's cooling tenor solo. Busch and DiPietro obviously know each other's idiosyncrasies very well.

The Aquinas band, which followed, did not quite equal the MSU band — but considering that they come from a school of less than 2,000 students, their quality was remarkable. Their set included pieces by Count Basie and Thad Jones, and showcased a number of fine individual musicians.

They included guitarist Mike Hyde, tenor saxophonist Kevin Halsey, vocalist Edith Evans, and most of all an amazing bassist named Jeff Halsey. Halsey's work on standup bass clearly the major propellant behind the Aquinas rhythm team. He is soon heading to New York to study under Dave Lind. So watch for him; he has the chops to make the Big

ABC's '20-20' goes '60 Minutes' route

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's weekly newsmagazine program, 20-20, described by the show's executive producer as "a lively, visual presentation of goings on in current affairs and other fields of human endeavor," will premiere at 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday, June 6.

Though ABC has avoided the comparison, the debut does mark the network's entry into a field that CBS' 60 Minutes has had to itself for several years.

NBC's newsmagazine, so far unnamed, will make its debut in September. Both ABC and NBC are anxious to cash in on the success enjoyed by 60 Minutes. The A.C. Nielsen Co., which rates prime time programs for the TV networks, ranked 60 Minutes No. 8 for the period between Sept. 12, 1977 and April 9, 1978.

Bob Shanks, a vice president of ABC News and executive producer of 20-20, said the new show "will be a true newsmagazine of the air in the tradition of Life and Look, which we use as our point of departure."

"Our goal is to revive through electronic means the standards of

excellence achieved in that great age of photojournalism and bring that kind of quality offering of information to the mass audience of prime time television," Shanks said.

Hosts for 20-20 are Harold Hayes and Robert Hughes, two men with extensive background in both magazine and television journalism. Hayes was editor of Esquire magazine from 1963 to 1973, and was host of a nightly interview program on public television in 1974 and '75. Hughes has been art editor of Time magazine since August 1970, and has been working on a number of cultural programs for the BBC.

20-20 apparently will be similar in format to 60 Minutes, which is telecast Sundays at 7 p.m. EDT, though the ABC show will differ in approach by offering each week a lead story — described by Shanks as "an in depth piece on the major news that week."

Shanks said the program will include four major stories each week, including the lead and "investigative pieces, personality profiles, and stories on trends covering everything from major social movements to the latest twists in pop culture."

Hayes was named senior editorial producer of 20-20 in January

and ABC said he will continue in that job. Before joining ABC, he had been involved in the development of a seven-hour series on global environment for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Among Hughes' most recent television assignments was work on The Shock of the New for the BBC, a series of nine hour-long programs on culture and society in the 20th Century.

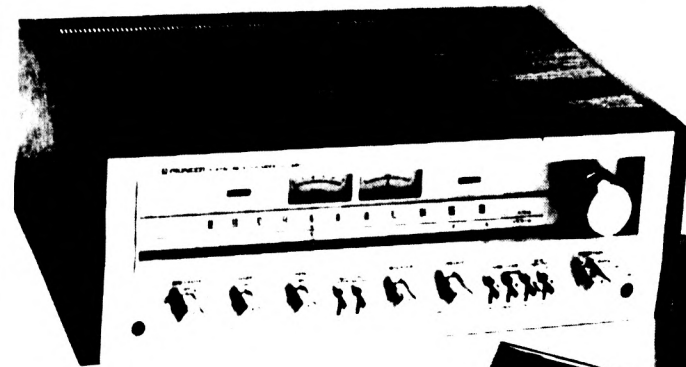
The ABC newsmagazine will include regular contributions from six correspondents — Dave Marsh, Sander Vanocur, Sylvia Chase, Dr. Carl Sagan, Thomas Hoving and Geraldo Rivera. Marsh formerly was co-anchor of the WCBS-TV 11 O'Clock Report in New York City. Vanocur is a former national political correspondent for NBC and Chase has been co-anchor of ABC's weekend network newscasts.

Marcel Ophuls, an internationally known filmmaker, will be overseas producer for 20-20. Ophuls' documentary, The Sorrow and the Pity, examined collaboration in Vichy France during World War II and was nominated for an Oscar.

Brock Brower and Edward Tivnan, experienced in both magazine and television journalism work, are the show's writers.

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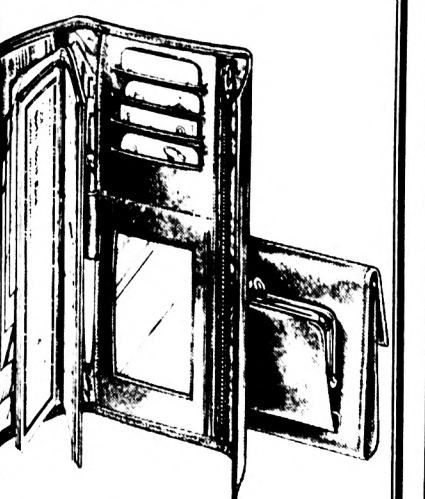
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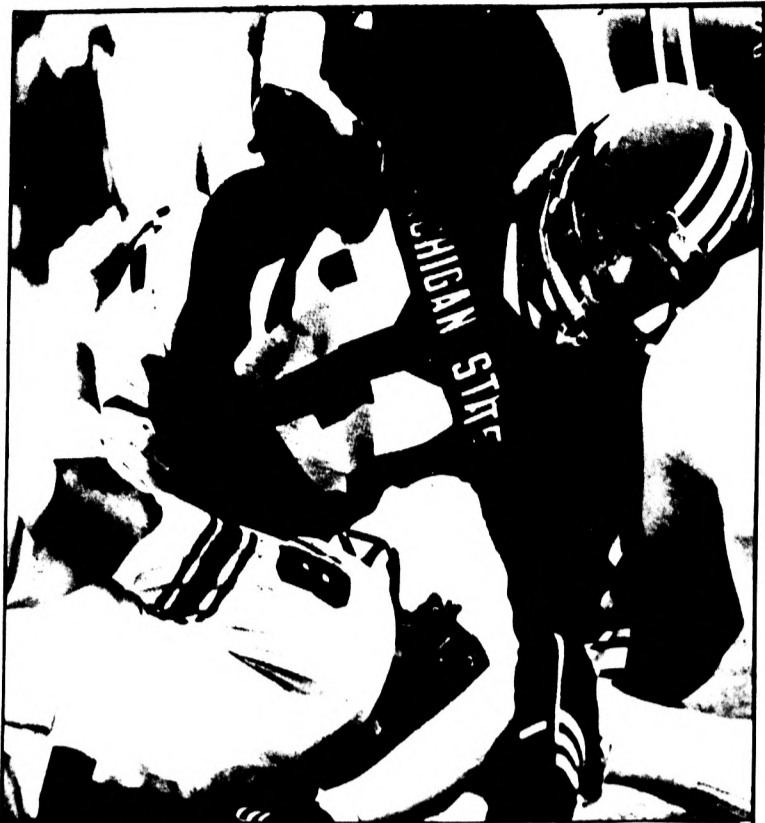
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sports



MSU's sophomore tight end Mark Brammer (91) of Traverse City, struggles for yardage after catching a pass against Illinois last year. Brammer and quarterback Ed Smith will team up for the third year.

Brammer; first and ten

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Next fall when head MSU football coach Darryl Rogers is faced with a crucial third and ten and is looking for a sure first down, don't be surprised if he calls for an Ed Smith pass to Mark Brammer over the middle.

If Smith can get the ball close enough to the 6-foot-3, 222-pound Brammer, which he usually does, the big sophomore tight end from Traverse City will probably catch it.

Brammer and Smith have been connecting on passes for the last two seasons, and according to Brammer, this fall, which will be the final season the two will play together as Spartans, should be better than ever.

"The fact that we've been working together so long will be a plus for us," Brammer said. "We've got each other down well. Playing together has helped Eddie because he's got more confidence in me."

"I've got two years under my belt and I have a lot more confidence in myself."

When Brammer came to MSU two years ago as a freshman, it didn't take long for him to break into the starting lineup. Mike Cobb, who was an all Big Ten selection the previous year, was forced to sit out the first five games of the season because of a NCAA edict relating to the MSU football probation, and Brammer stepped right in to fill the vacancy.

Probably the most memorable play Brammer made in his freshman season was a one-handed catch in the end zone against for

six points to give the Spartans a lead and bring an awe to the large Michigan crowd.

Since then, he has made many memorable catches, but the life of a tight end is a lot more than just catching the ball.

"They place emphasis on me to work on everything (blocking and pass receiving)," Brammer said. "There is a lot of technique involved in blocking. It's almost an art."

"When you learn to perfect it (blocking), when you get all of the parts down, it's something you can take pride in."

It's no secret that the Spartans, as in the past two years, will be throwing the ball more than not. But Brammer said Rogers is shaking up his offense a bit.

"We've put in a lot of new stuff this spring and I think it will help our offense," he said. "We put in a lot more plays for the tight end position."

A lot of the new plays for the tight ends this spring are passes and you won't hear Brammer complain about any of them.

"I like to run them all because they're all good patterns," he said. "There's quite a few plays where I'm the primary receiver."

Even when he isn't the primary receiver, there is still a good chance that he will get the ball.

"Especially this spring he's (Smith) been keeping his options open," Brammer said. "He's keeping a good eye out for everyone this spring. He's getting a lot better at (continued on page 9)

CAGERS USE DINNER FOR APPEAL

MSU women athletes honored

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The fourth annual MSU women's sports banquet got off to a slightly different start this year.

Those attending the awards dinner Tuesday night at the MSU International Center, were greeted with a written appeal for the Spartan women's basketball team.

The appeal, which was being handed out to the crowd by cagers Kathy DeBoer and Mariann Mankowski as they filed into the banquet room, asked for support from the other women's athletic teams.

"All of us as women athletes have suffered from blatant discrimination because of our sex. This University has cheated all of us out of our legal rights for the past six years... We can no longer be passive in pursuing our rights," DeBoer and Mankowski's appeal stated. "We must collectively fight the self-denigrating attitude which makes being treated as second-class athletes acceptable."

The appeal then asked the women to examine their own programs for discriminatory practices and urged them to sign petitions of support in the banquet room.

In the banquet room were two separate petitions urging the support of the athletic community and athletic teams for the "implementation of measures to remedy the effects of past and present discrimination in athletics at MSU."

The awards dinner featured Patty Berg, a pioneer in the field of women's golf, as the keynote speaker.

Berg, a winner of 81 tournaments in her career, which dates back to 1934, and first president of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

spoke to her audience on the definition of a champion.

"You have to have a will to win," Berg said. "You have to have a will that can turn that dream into a reality... that will to win, the will to go to the top, the will to conquer."

Berg said also that inspiration was an important factor

on the road to sports greatness.

"You've got to be inspired. Inspiration is vital to greatness in living... do your best no matter what. The essential thing is not conquering but playing well. Never give up. Champions never give up, they refuse to give up no matter what the circumstances," Berg said.

Following Patty Berg came the reason for the gathering, the awards. A new series of awards, recognizing the outstanding athletes in each of MSU's ten varsity women's sports were given.

Nell Jackson, director of women's athletics at MSU, presented the awards.

An outstanding service award was presented to assistant athletic trainer Sue Schneider, and an award was given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. The award went to golfer Joan Garety, an account-

ing major, with a 3.94 GPA throughout four years of athletic competition at MSU.

Senior Karen Santoni received the award for the most outstanding player in field hockey. Senior Diane Culp was named the most outstanding runner in cross country, and Joan Ferguson, a sophomore, was given the award for volleyball.

World class middle distance runner Sue Latter, a third-, second- and first place finisher in last year's AIAW, U.S. Track and Field Federation, and AAU national championships was chosen the track team's outstanding performer.

Senior DeBoer, a runner up for the first annual Wade Trophy presented to the outstanding woman basketball player in the nation, and one of two Spartan cagers to be among the top players in the nation in free-throw shooting percentage, was presented

with the award in basketball.

Pam Steckroat, another senior, was given the gym's most outstanding award, the most outstanding MSU gymnast to achieve All-American honors.

Sophomore Melinda Comb, the Spartan Big Ten champion in the 50 yard style event with a new record of :24.71 seconds of the swim team's award.

Softball player Kathy Han, a senior, was named the team's most outstanding freshman netter Heather Taggart was presented the award in tennis.

Karen Escott, senior captain of the women's team, was selected as the outstanding in her field competition. Escott made Spartan golf history shooting a hole-in-one in the final round of the Southern Intercollegiate tournament.



Joan Garety

MSU tennis ready for state tournament

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's tennis team has only one thing to worry about when it travels to Ann Arbor Thursday through Saturday for the state championships — upsetting Michigan.

The Spartans have won four dual matches in a row, all of them against intra-state opponents. Their only loss to a state opponent has been to Michigan, 8-1.

But that defeat was over five weeks ago when MSU was struggling, and coach Earl Rutz feels his team is more prepared for the Wolverines this time.

"The team is pretty well mentally prepared," Rutz said. "They are rested; their confidence is up, and the injuries are at the minimum stage."

"The players are psyched up and will be ready for Michigan. They are probably heavily favored if you go by the season thus far, but we're not going to roll over backwards for them."

The Wolverines will also have momentum going into the tournament as they upset Big Ten champion Ohio State, 8-1, last weekend.

The state tournament will have a new format this year with three separate tournaments: team, individual and doubles.

The winner of a series of dual matches will advance to the regionals. If the Spartans don't win the tournament, they still may receive an at-large bid.

Players that reach the semi-finals in the singles matches will go to the regionals, as will the winners of the doubles tournament.

There will be a large- and small-college tournament. MSU will participate in the large-college tournament with Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Wayne State. MSU will have its top singles and doubles player, Debbie

Mascarin, back for the tournament. The junior from Grosse Pointe has missed the last four dual meets as well as the Big Ten championships because of a torn tendon in her leg.

"She's hardly been working out at all," Rutz said. "Although her leg is still fairly tender, it is immensely improved, encouraged, and, therefore, I am, with Debbie, we can go back to our regular doubles competition."

Cindy Bogdonas, who posted the lone victory against Michigan in a ligament in her ankle during the Big Ten meet, missed Friday's victory over Kalamazoo. But Rutz said the injury is not serious.

"I will probably tape the ankle just to make sure," Bogdonas said. "This tournament will tell how good we are. We have to prove it now since this could be our last meet."

Sophomore Jennifer Brielmaier feels the team is working playing together a lot better.

"I'm at one of the peaks of my career," Brielmaier said. "The Big Ten's didn't hurt that much."

Newly crowned Big Ten champion in No. 5 singles Diane feels the team is ready for the tournament.

"If we play our game, we will have a chance of upsetting Michigan," Selke said. "We have to depend on Central Michigan. They might knock off some of the girls."

Freshman Heather MacTaggart is a little nervous for the state championships.

"Because of all the matches we've had lately, I haven't had a chance to practice," MacTaggart said. "Practice helps overcome being nervous because it cuts down my mistakes."

Mike Kruger feels that now that the team has Debbie Mascarin back, the team will have an excellent chance of winning the tournament.

Club Sports

The MSU Karate Club will sponsor its annual spring tournament Saturday at the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building.

Elimination competition begins at noon, with the finals at approximately 5 p.m. Top competitors from around the Midwest and Canada will participate.

IM Notes

The Men's IM will have its annual "All-Nighter" June 2 with numerous activities planned, including a pool party.

The event will run from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Men's IM and admission will be \$1 for students with ID's.

There will be three-on-three basketball, racquetball, paddleball and other activities. WMSN will also do a broadcast remote at the event.

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WILLARD, SANDLER PACE MSU

Netmen drop home finale

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Fieldhouse may be an ideal place to hold an MSU volleyball game and house Earvin and Co., but it's not suited for tennis. Unfortunately, due to the lack of proper indoor tennis facilities, the site for the final home contest of the 1978 season was the site for the final home contest of the 1978 season. The Spartans were forced to retreat indoors due to the poor conditions, and spent almost six hours, two more than in losing to Western Michigan, 6-3.



Shortstop Carol Hutchins waits for the throw from the catcher in a play against Grand Valley earlier in the season. The Spartans will be at Grand Valley today for the Midwest Regional championships.

The Spartans' record dropped to 5-9. It was the eighth victory for Western.

"We knew they were tough," coach Stan Droback said. "They were riding on cloud nine after that victory over Northwestern. They're getting ready for their conference championships."

The Spartans took two of their singles matches, with both of those victories coming from freshmen.

Frank Willard, coming off a back injury which sidelined him in the contest with Ohio State over the weekend, returned to take the No. 4 singles match 6-3, 6-4 against Western's Mike Rose.

Matthew Sandler, in the No. 5 spot for MSU defeated Fritz Dwyer 6-3, 6-4.

"Two freshies came through again... Willard and Sandler, they're coming," Droback said of the two. "I was pleased that he could play (Willard). Kevin McNulty had a chance and had we split with them, I think we would've given them some fits."

McNulty's game fluctuated considerably, as he was handed a 5-7, 6-4, 3-6 loss by Western's Jim Buck.

In the doubles matches, the Spartans could only manage one victory.

Tight Keating and McNulty at No. 1 doubles went three sets to upset the Broncos' Buck and Bob Learman. The two seniors salvaged the victory, winning the match in a tie-breaker in the final set. The match went 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

The Spartans' final contest of their 1978 season will be on Saturday against Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti.

Flanagan leads improved laxers with record-breaking campaign

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When MSU's second all-time leading scorer Kevin Willitts broke his leg during the spring trip, it looked like it was going to be a long season for the Spartan lacrosse team.

But with leading point-getter Tim Flanagan filling Willitts' shoes, the team has marched to its best season ever.

Flanagan leads the team with 68 points, 26 assists and is second to Joe Politowicz in goals with 42. The points and assists marks eclipsed Willitts' seasonal Spartan records.

"I'm quite satisfied with the season," Flanagan said. "I was quite optimistic in the fall because we had a lot of talent. But then some injuries came and other players dropped the sport. So in the beginning of the season, I wasn't too optimistic. But what we didn't have in talent, we made up for in spirit."

Flanagan wasn't planning on that much scoring this year because he would be looking for Willitts and Politowicz.

"I just got on a good line (with Ken Davis and Greg Brinkman), and we've done pretty well," Flanagan said.

All three coaches have nothing but praise for the sophomore out of Needham, Massachusetts.

"He has the most lacrosse sense on the team," co-head coach Nevin Kanner said. "He can spot the open man every time. He is a team leader and is unselfish. Tim is definitely our number one man for all league considerations."

"Tim can play anywhere," co-head coach Boku Hendrickson said. "He has a good stick and looks to pass before he shoots. He has a good attitude about lacrosse."

"He was an excellent player to play with, and now it is a pleasure to coach him," assistant coach Howard Leikert said. "He has an excellent attitude."

Because MSU doesn't have the academic program that he is interested in, Flanagan may transfer to Penn State.

"I came here for pre-vet, but I guess I was one of those disillusioned freshmen. I lasted two team terms. I was quite surprised, and I didn't know what I was getting into," Flanagan said.

Flanagan will be going to Penn State for its atmospheric sciences program, but he isn't sure if he'll make the lacrosse team after he sits out a year of ineligibility.

"Last year, Penn State was in the top ten, and they play all the big name schools," Flanagan said. "In high school in the east, I played on the second line and was just an average player."

Flanagan is one of the few players on the team that played lacrosse in high school.

"In the spring, I had a choice to go out for either baseball, track or lacrosse. I knew that I wasn't very good at baseball, so I tried out for lacrosse with a lot of my friends," Flanagan said.

Although the East is the center of lacrosse enthusiasm, Flanagan said that the Midwest is improving.

"The East has been at it more," Flanagan said. "Lacrosse is a great game. The interest is increasing. It's like a snowball rolling. Once it gets going, it doesn't stop, and it's traveling from east to west."

Flanagan thinks his biggest moment for the Spartans was just last Sunday at Lake Forest when the team came back from a 10-6 fourth quarter deficit by scoring seven straight goals for a 13-10 win.

Houk 'encouraged' about 'The Bird'

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven pain free minutes of light throwing by Mark "The Bird" Fidrych have left Manager Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers "encouraged" about his star right-hander's eventual return from the disabled list.

"I'm encouraged. He threw for seven minutes without pain, Houk said of his tendinitis-plagued star.

"Of course, he only threw at half speed and there was some stiffness in his shoulder — but only what you'd expect, not like it was before."

Fidrych, who missed much of last season with tendinitis, has had two cortisone shots so far this season and was put on the 21-day disabled list May 1.

"He was throwing with his natural motion," Houk said of the tune-up, and that's encouraging, too, but until he throws 100 percent we won't know. Until we let him go all out, you can't really say."

The drum tight Fidrych avoided reporters after the workout. He scooted straight for the off limits trainer's room after shagging fly balls in the outfield following the throwing.

Spartan Icers land aggressive recruits

By JEFF HITTLER

After suffering through the worst season in the school's history, the MSU hockey team has undergone a major face-lift this spring that Spartan coaches feel will bring aggressive, winning hockey back next season.

The Spartans' 7-23-2 record last season was easily the most dismal in MSU's 47-year history of the sport — nothing like the glorious years between 1970 and 1976 when they enjoyed an average of 21 victories per season.

Six months of recruiting efforts have finally paid off as five top-flight Canadian players have signed national letters of intent, with two more expected to join them.

Defensemen Bill Shutt and Conrad Wiggins have inked papers stating they will enroll at MSU in the fall, as have center Jim Baker, left winger Jeff Bacon and right winger Joe

Omiccioli. All five players are from Ontario and are expected to give the Spartans immediate help next season.

"Overall, we feel we've strengthened ourselves on the forward positions which is mandatory if we're going to improve on the past two seasons' performances," said assistant coach Alex Terpay, mastermind of the recruiting chores.

"The two additions to the defense should fill Pat Betterly and Tim McDonald's spots, who we lost to graduation."

Shutt is considered a "defensive defenseman" who excels at all aspects of the game. A standout for the Dixie Beehives of the Ontario Junior A League, Shutt gives the Spartans a 5-foot-10, 175-pound defenseman known for sound skating and fine one-on-one ability.

Wiggins, a 6-foot-1, 190-pounder, played on the same Dixie team as Shutt. Terpay feels the big, rugged performer still

hasn't reached his full potential. "You never know how good a kid like this can be," noted Terpay. "He's got a great shot and reminds me of our former All-American Norm Barnes."

"Baker was the definite key to a good recruiting season," Terpay said. "He has everything you need in a top center man. And he has the best shot on goal I've seen all year."

A 5-foot-11, 180-pounder, Baker scored more than 60 goals and handed out 140 assists last season for North

Streetsville in the Central Junior B League while winning the MVP honors.

Bacon, another performer on the Dixie Beehives, and Omiccioli, a North Bay member in the rough Provincial Junior B League, also have immediate talents to contribute to the Spartan cause.

Bacon is a 6-foot-3, 30 goal scorer from Scarborough whom Terpay calls "very enthusiastic in the corners." Terpay said Omiccioli is regarded as "not real flashy but works hard and

puts the goals in consistently."

Terpay flew to Toronto on Wednesday to sign left winger Bill Brodie, a 42 goal scorer on the North Streetsville team with Baker, to a national letter of intent and he still hopes to sign a goalie from the North Bay team to a tender to complete the recruiting efforts.

The Spartans also have about a dozen verbal commitments from players in the Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota areas to try their luck as walk-ons in the fall.

Spartans seeded in regionals

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans were seeded fourth in the Midwest Regional championships.

Despite being admitted into the regional games on an at-large request by Ulibarri.

Ulibarri was taken completely by surprise with the seeding choices.

"It's highly unusual to seed a team that's come in on an at-large berth... Ulibarri said.

She said the seeding might have been based on the Spartans' victories against many of the softball powers.

"We defeated Northern Illinois, Grand Valley, Ball State and took the Big Ten championships, so I think that after they (the MAIAW selection committee) went through everything, they decided the third and fourth positions," Ulibarri speculated.

"I'm pleased with the seed

ing," she said. "But I'm surprised that Indiana didn't make it — they have a very fine team — but tournaments are funny."

The Spartans open up their tournament competition at 2 p.m. today when they play the winner of the Grand Valley-Northern Illinois contest.

"I have no preferences at this point," Ulibarri said, when asked about the Spartans' first opponents. "I don't care who we play... I just have the feeling we're going to get our act together. We have to, and the kids know it."

NOTICE
1979 PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS TO THE
MSU College of Veterinary Medicine
Two classes will be admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine one beginning professional studies January 1979 and another September 1979.

January 1979: Applications must be in the Admissions Office, College of Veterinary Medicine, no later than August 15, 1978. All prerequisite course requirements must be completed by the end of fall term or semester (December 1978). Application materials will be available from the CVM Admissions Office after August 15, 1978.

September 1979: Applications must be in the Admissions Office, College of Veterinary Medicine, no later than March 1, 1979. All prerequisite course requirements must be completed no later than June 15, 1979.

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DIRECTIONS FOR MODERN CUBA EXAMINED

Three Caribbean countries spotlighted

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Haiti, Puerto Rico and Cuba were the subjects of three special presentations during Monday and Tuesday's Caribbean conference.

Of the three sessions, the one on Cuba drew the largest audience and the greatest debate. The panel was criticized by an audience member for not presenting a negative view of the Cuban government.

David Bakery, professor of history at MSU, chaired the discussion. Maurice Font, a native Cuban who is a doctoral candidate in sociology at the University of Michigan, was a discussant.

Aubrey Armstrong, director of the Guyana Management and Training Center, and George Beckford, professor of economics at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica, were panel members.

Font began the discussion by outlining the three issues the conference had raised and putting them in the context of Cuba: consolidation of the power base, breaking away from dependency and establishing criteria for socialist development.

Font said he left Cuba in 1961 but went back in 1964 after reevaluating Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution.

Cuba's aggressive international policy is not rooted in Soviet imperialism, he said, and is not a purely ideological reaction.

"My biggest point is that a small plantation based society, like those in the Caribbean, must articulate its problems in the larger transnational format," Font explained.

In order for Cuba to survive and achieve emancipation, independence and socialism, he said, the country feels it must align itself with socialist countries around the world. Other Caribbean nations might have to do the same, he added.

Font said one example of the reason Cuba has had to align itself with the European socialist bloc is because it depends on sugar exports for 80 percent of its revenues.

He cited bureaucratization and centralization as two major problems in modern Cuba. However, he noted forces are at work in Cuba to tip the balance toward more humane and equal socialist society.

Font said there is a movement toward popularly elected assemblies. Change might also occur because of the young people, who are products of the revolution and deeply committed to its principles, he added.

Beckford talked about Cuba since 1975 and its role in the world. "The revolution created a new society which was forced by circumstances to fall back on its own resources," he said.

"By 1975, Cuba was in a position to transfer some of its resources to the international struggle against capitalism," he said.

Armstrong said since 1975 Cuba has been trying to set an institutional base for a rational, planned economy.

Cary Hector, associate professor at the University of Quebec,

began the special sessions Tuesday by presenting a paper on Haiti examining its recent political and economic development.

Hector said there have been signs of change within Haiti and an easing of political repression, after the nation reached its lowest point economically under Francois Duvalier.

Duvalier, a black middle-class physician, gained power in 1957 and ruled Haiti dictatorially until his death in 1971. He named his son, Jean Claude, as his successor.

Economically, Hector said, a modernization project was implemented to create a rational and functional state. The top priority of modernization was to improve the agricultural sector, but agricultural production has steadily declined, he said.

"We have a multi-sided involvement of multi-organizations in Haitian agriculture and there is no coordination," he said, explaining the decline.

Though there is currently minimal organization, he added that at the same time foreign powers are slicing up Haiti into

geographical areas where they retain control.

In industry, he said there has been a rapid expansion of assembly plants, but most of those are U.S.-owned, operating on cheap labor, favorable customs and tax exemptions. All those factors perpetuate social and economic inequality, he said.

The session on Puerto Rico featured Frank Le Veness, of St. Johns University in New York.

Le Veness said Puerto Rico is a unique Caribbean country because it has never really been an independent nation. Not until 1948, he said, did it have a Puerto Rican governor.

Puerto Rico is termed a commonwealth nation with the United States, and Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens. Puerto Ricans consider their country to be a free associated state, he said. Currently there is a movement by some citizens toward becoming a U.S. state, while another group seeks complete independence.

"I honestly believe the direction Puerto Rico is moving right now is toward statehood," he said.

Socialism solution to W. Indies' problems, panel of experts says

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Socialism is the solution to the problems of the West Indian islands, a panel of experts said at an MSU conference exploring the evolution of the "new Caribbean" Monday and Tuesday.

The conference, held in the Union, examined social, political, economic and international problems of the islands through a series of panel discussions. The event was sponsored by MSU's West Indian Association.

In a panel discussion on "The Development of Socialist Regimes in the Caribbean" the definition, causes and objectives of socialism in the West Indies were debated.

Panelists included Earl Gooding, professor of sociology at Oakland College; Kit Nascimento, minister of state in Guyana; Wilmont Perkins, a columnist for the Daily Gleaner in Jamaica and Donald Blackman, Barbados' ambassador to the United Nations.

"Socialism is the only hope for the masses," Gooding said. Before 1962 there was a tendency of Jamaica to identify with the United States. Now it identifies with the Third World and particularly Africa.

Gooding said he believes a pattern is developing in the Caribbean.

"The success or failure of socialism of the larger islands will determine the direction of smaller countries," he said.

But Gooding added that socialism may not be successful in the West Indies.

Even if all the problems are solved internally, there is one

variable outside the Caribbean which determines the success — the United States.

Nascimento said capitalistic exploitation is the reason many Caribbean countries are becoming socialist.

"The whole horrible past of colonial experience is associated with capitalism and historically it is the basic reason why the Caribbean is going to the direction of the left," he said.

Nascimento said even after the islands gained independence, they were still colonies because they were still tied to larger countries for economic aid and ideological values.

He said he believes the biggest problem that must be resolved in the West Indies is psychological attitude.

"The Caribbean people have been nurtured and trained to see themselves as being incapable of governing," he said.

"And the principles and methodology of Marxism applied to our own history and situation is the only solution."

Perkins questioned the ability to discuss socialism when the term had never really been defined.

He also said many governments hide behind socialism as a shield, not bothering to examine its consequences and whether it is the appropriate solution to the country's problems.

Blackman said socialism does have definitions.

"To me, it is identical to decolonization," he said.

"We are aiming at the progressive increase of autonomy of resources of Barbados. We cannot give timetables that make sense. There are too many events that cannot be predicted — it is not possible to make neat decisions."

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5600 Aurelius Rd.
882-8530 Call today for more details

FIVE FISH LADDERS PLANNED

Salmon planted in river

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writers

Salmon shouldn't have to travel miles to land where they can spawn, but they have been forced to do so since the fall of 1980.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will plant 150,000 chinook salmon in the Grand River at Lansing's Westport Park today at noon.

The salmon will move downriver into Lake Michigan after the planting and return in two weeks to spawn," said John Scott, DNR Fisheries Division chief.

The returning adults will average 20 pounds, but some may be as large as 30 pounds.

Salmon have been planted in the lower Grand River for some time, but they have been prevented from travelling upstream to Lansing by the presence of dams in the river.

DNR plans to build five fish ladders on the Grand River between Grand Rapids and Lansing while the salmon are in the Great Lakes, Scott said.

The ladders will be constructed on the Grand River between Lansing and East Lansing. The ladders are like staircases with water running over them, Scott said.

They enable the fish to jump from pool to pool over the dams.

The ladder to be constructed in Lansing may be the "pool and weir" type which would allow people to see the fish jump in the ladder, Scott said.

The DNR is still awaiting funding for the \$2.2 million Grand River salmon plan from the state Legislature and the federal government.

Parking lots, rest rooms, fish-cleaning stations and boat-launching facilities are also included in the plan.

By 1981, coho salmon and steelhead should also be frequenting area rivers if the ladders are constructed on schedule.

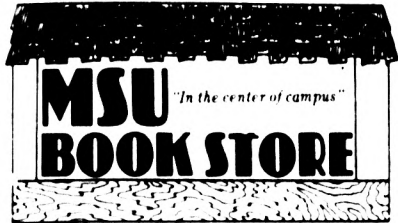
Lansing City Councilmember William A. Brenke said one of the major advantages of "bringing the fish to the fishermen" would be the energy savings.

The Grand River salmon plan would also result in a \$3 million economic gain for the regional area through increased tourism, sporting equipment sales and restaurant business, he said.

Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1978. We'll still be able to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



OLDE WORLD

Reduced Pitcher Prices

Mon. - Fri. 4-6 p.m.

Relax after class with a pitcher of your favorite beer

Block 1 - MAC Live Entertainment Thurs. Karrie Potter Fri. Don & Nancy

Join Us in the Diabetes BIKE-A-THON

MAY 21 9am-5pm

A 6.5 mile course through East Lansing and the M.S.U. Campus

(Sponsor sheets available at all residence halls)

Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

Call: 332-5053 for information & Sponsor Sheets

T-OFF TO SUMMER at Greens

Give mom a head start on the golf course or tennis court in a new GARLAND T-TOP from Greens. These cool, cotton tops, priced from \$6, are a bright and comfortable way to start her summer wardrobe. And for those casual summer get-togethers you can choose a variety of styles and colors, for a fashionable summer of fun.

DRESS FOR THE SUN at Greens

Molson That's Canada.

From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.

Brought to you proudly by Market Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

Abrams offers sky info phone

Abrams Planetarium has installed a 24-hour telephone service to give current sky information to area amateur astronomers. The service, which was installed last week, provides a one-minute message describing interesting sights in the current evening and early morning skies over mid-Michigan. Positions of planets, bright stars, northern lights, the moon and natural phenomena such as comets and meteor showers will be given. "It's there as a public service for people who want to know about the skies," said planetarium technician John Hare, who is working on the project. The idea for the telephone line came from a graduate student who had heard of the service being provided elsewhere, Hare said. The message will be updated weekly or when interesting conditions occur, he said. The phone number for current sky information is 332 STAR.

Mystery Stereo Sale

FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 5
ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES!

What's on sale is a mystery — until you visit The Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!


the Stereo Shoppe 555 E. Grand River East Lansing 337-1300

INFORMATION 332-8817

STATE
 THEATRE EAST LANSING

STARTS FRIDAY!

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her *Pretty Baby*.



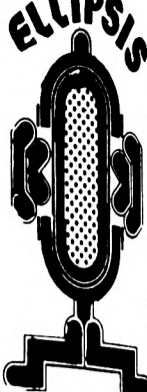
Pretty
BABY

8 PM TONIGHT...

Lizz Corb — WWJ's "First Lady of Plants" will answer questions about your plants.

Summer Jobs — Where to look and who to see to get a job this summer.

640 AM
8PM TONIGHT
WBRS WMCD WMSN



The Audio Fretter

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY SALE


TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY!



For Two Days Only! We're reducing prices on a selected group of our best-selling, brand name stereo components and accessories. If you're looking for LOW prices on HIGH fidelity, don't miss the Audio Fretter FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY Sale this week!

Friday and Saturday Sale Hours: 10AM—9PM!

Feel spring down to your feet with Bass® sunjuns and squeejuns



Sunjuns! Comfort, fashion and durability in the great size range and style selection that Shepard's has long been noted for. 15 different Sunjuns to choose from in sizes 5-10, Medium and Narrow.

Squeejuns! You're sure to find what you're looking for—8 different Squeejuns to choose from—in sizes 5-10, Medium & Narrow.

Our East Lansing store sells more Bass shoes than any other shoe store in Michigan!

Shepard's Shoes

317 East Grand River East Lansing 332-2851 / "Upstairs at the Downtown" 326 So. Washington 485-7215

<p>discwasher</p> <p>Record Cleaner Brush & Fluid</p> <p>961</p> <p>LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Patented brush design lifts dirt and fingerprints off LP surfaces. With D-3 fluid carved wood handle.</p> <p>The original</p> <p>Only 669 To Sell</p>	<p>Jensen</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Top Of The Line Lifestyle LS-6 System</p> <p>Includes 15-watt stereo two midrange, dome tweeter. With tweeter level control.</p> <p>\$167..</p> <p>Only 35 pr. To Sell</p>	<p>Technics</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>SA-5170 AM/FM Stereo Receiver With Cabinet</p> <p>Rated at 25 watts RMS per channel at 0.5% THD from 20-20,000 Hz. Drivers for 2 sets of speakers.</p> <p>\$169</p> <p>Only 107 To Sell</p>	<p>SANYO</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>TP-727 Belt-drive turntable Complete w/Bass & Cover</p> <p>A Great value! Single-play semi-automatic turntable has DC servo motor, shock-damped cueing device, cover TP-727</p> <p>\$88</p> <p>Only 131 To Sell</p>
<p>SHURE</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>M-95EJ Magnetic Cartridge</p> <p>Improves the sound of your records — they last longer too. World famous Shure quality.</p> <p>1923</p> <p>Only 200 To Sell</p>	<p>BIG</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Model 940 Belt-drive</p> <p>Full-sized single or multiple play program, auto-tumble, Base-extra.</p> <p>\$66</p> <p>Only 95 To Sell</p>	<p>idi</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>40 Watt Power Booster Car Stereo Amplifier</p> <p>10.1 is PB 66 Shotgun includes special Bass Boost control</p> <p>\$25</p> <p>Only 1194 To Sell</p>	<p>AUDIOFOX</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>8-Track Car Stereo Tape Player</p> <p>Featuring slide volume, full range tone and balance controls. Automatic and manual channel control.</p> <p>Model C902</p> <p>1923</p> <p>Only 50 To Sell</p>
<p>Sankyo</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>STD-2000 Auto-Loading Front-loading Cassette</p> <p>Complete w/Dolly, separate bass and EQ sliders, and auto-reverse cassette tape.</p> <p>\$179</p> <p>Only 37 To Sell</p>	<p>PIONEER</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Underdash AM/FM Super-tuner Stereo Cassette!</p> <p>Includes local distant tuning, fast forward, FM muting, bass & treble control. KP 500</p> <p>\$119</p> <p>Only 36 To Sell</p>	<p>TDK</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>3 TDK AD C-90 Tapes Plus Tape Storage</p> <p>Buy 3 TDK tapes for \$9.91 and we'll also give you all no extra charge a tape storage module.</p> <p>961</p> <p>Only 1000 To Sell</p>	<p>daytron</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!</p> <p>Complete AM/FM Stereo w/8-Track Recorder, Changer & Speakers</p> <p>The Dayton 198-17 includes 8-track player, recorder, stereo radio, BSR changer & two speakers</p> <p>\$127</p> <p>Only 129 To Sell</p>

Yes you can use your   or Financing is available!


AUDIO FRETTER
 More Good Music For Your Money

LANSING
5827 South Pennsylvania Ave.
 JUST NORTH OF THE I-96 FREEWAY
394-3820

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 - 9 SUNDAY 11 - 5

When you don't have the time... **PICK UP WINDOW**

hot 'n. juicy TO GO!



You don't have to come inside to enjoy Wendy's Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers. Just drive up—order up—pick up—and then, wipe up, because our hamburgers are really Hot 'n Juicy.



Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
 Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
 S. Cedar at I-96

Copyright © 1978 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

Michigan State News benefit

members of S...
 erty will be up...
 weekend to help...
 for emotionally...
 children.

12 person team will...
 trampoline for 50...
 Friday and Saturd...
 of their house on 7...
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 for the Wallace V...
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 based on two novel...
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 8:34 (noon...
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 by the English dep

paper explores...
 er Quentin Compo...
 and the Fury...
 15 different Sunjuns to choose from in size...
 5-10, Medium and Narrow.

NSING
 5151 NEAR JOLLY
 332-2044 OPEN...
 8:00

WARD OF
ACADEMY AWARDS

WOODY
ELEN

ANNIE
HALL

Shows At 10:30
 FRID. SAT.
 2nd

WARD DENTH
 United Artists

3rd

FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY

Everything you
 Always Wanted
 Know About
SEX

NOT
NOB

BRAMS

friday

Performances 8, 10

metho

A 5-piece improv...
 Space-Jazz group...
 with visual creat...
COSMIC RAD

ADVANCE TICKETS
TICKETS \$2.00

Benefit jump slated

Members of Sigma Kappa will be up in the weekend to help raise for emotionally disabled children.

A 12-person team will jump rope for 50 hours on Friday and Saturday in their house on 729 E. River Ave. The 50-hour "jumpathon" is part of a service project to raise for the Wallace Village Center, a psychiatric facility located near Denver, Colo.

Each man will jump for two-hour shifts until 50 hours have been logged. Meanwhile, fraternity members will continue to collect pledges for certain numbers of hours jumped. Pledges will be collected through Saturday.

Skylab pictures exhibited tonight

Photographs taken by Skylab will be shown at 7:30 tonight in a presentation titled "A Skylab Tour of the United States: Part 1" in 109 Anthony Hall.

Jim Loudon, a visiting lecturer from the Exhibit Museum Planetarium in Ann Arbor and space reporter for National Public Radio, will interpret the photographs.

The picture will be used to show the geological development of the eastern United States.

BOARDSHEAD THEATER

presents Milan Stitt's **THE RUNNER STUMBLES** through May 21



A priest on trial for killing a nun. A Michigan murder mystery that raises pertinent, contemporary issues.

A Special Play and A Special Event

MAN AND BUREAUCRACY

A special symposium to discuss the play, to be held May 20, at 9:00 a.m. in Cooley Law School. The symposium will be headed by Dr. Karl Thompson, chairman of the M.S.U. Department of Humanities. Special "Bring a Friend Nights" Thursday and Sunday. Buy one ticket, get the second one free.

Center for the Arts 425 S. Grand Ave. 484-7805 372-4636

Midnight Shows Fri. & Sat.

"BLOOPERS"

Never Before Shown Censored Scenes From Movies & T.V.!

- THE GODFATHER
- THE GODFATHER PART II
- THE GODFATHER PART III
- THE GODFATHER PART IV
- THE GODFATHER PART V
- THE GODFATHER PART VI
- THE GODFATHER PART VII
- THE GODFATHER PART VIII
- THE GODFATHER PART IX
- THE GODFATHER PART X
- THE GODFATHER PART XI
- THE GODFATHER PART XII
- THE GODFATHER PART XIII
- THE GODFATHER PART XIV
- THE GODFATHER PART XV
- THE GODFATHER PART XVI
- THE GODFATHER PART XVII
- THE GODFATHER PART XVIII
- THE GODFATHER PART XIX
- THE GODFATHER PART XX

Plus: "THE 3 STOOGES" and MORE! SEPARATE ADMISSION \$1.00

RHARHA

Richard Pryor is faster than **GREASED LIGHTNING**

Thurs. Wilson 8:00 & 10:00; Brody 7:00 & 9:00

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE

ROLLERBALL

United Artists Thurs. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45

For Complete Show Schedules Phone 355-0313. Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome. ID's Required.

3 DAYS ONLY TONIGHT

"Destined to be one of the best adult films of 1977. Well paced, with elaborate settings; the dialogue and acting are superb." *Larry Wachman, AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG*

A film in four courses



"BARBARA BROADCAST"

Annette Haven, C. J. Laing, Constance Money, Suzanne McBaine, Jamie Gillis, Henry Paris

TONIGHT SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 SHOWPLACE: 106 B WELLS

ADMISSION: '2.00' students '3.00' faculty & staff

STARTS FRIDAY The world watched... **THE GREEK TYCOON** FRI. 7:00 9:15 Sat. Sun. 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00

HELD OVER!

IS IT FUNNIER THAN BLAZING SADDLES? YOU BET YOUR... IT IS!



SEE THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS EVER ASSEMBLED. YOU'LL HOWL AT THE ANTICS OF: "OMAR, WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" • "SUSIE SUPER FAN" "MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER" • "THE SWANEE RIVER KID" "USCHI BAZZOOM" • "HARRY THE SEX MANIAC" "SCOTTY THE SHEEPHERD" • "DO IT AGAIN MATILDA" ...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!

M-F 7:15, 9:00 Sat., Sun., 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS **Bill Staines** Bill Staines is a splendid singer & songwriter (& yodeler!) whose sweet songs will delight you. Come enjoy! Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

CLASSIC FILMS PRESENTS ON THURSDAY ONLY

MEET THE STUDENT WELCOMING COMMITTEE OF COOLEY HIGH



Cooley High

Thurs. 8:00 & 10:00 111 Olds Hall Only \$1.25

COMING FRIDAY EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL

COMING SATURDAY BULLETS OR BALLOTS

LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

ORSON WELLES... HAL LINDSEY... LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SAT. 11:30 PM "YESSONGS" ADMISSION '2.00'

FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

OPEN 6:45 PM LAST DAY... AT 7:00-9:25 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE 3RD KIND PG

THE SERPENT'S EGG

INGMAR BERGMAN LY ULLMANN DAVID CARRADINE SPECIAL AT 9:15 ONLY! 101 FM MOVIE Presents

THE BEATLES IN "HELP"

Admission '1.00'

PRIME TIME

LAST DAY "THE BOYS IN COMPANY C" R 7:20-9:30 LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT AT 11:30 PM "YESSONGS" ADM. '2.00'

STARLITE OPEN

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY 8:00 Phone 322-0044

IN THE YEAR 3000 DEATH SPORT

DAVID CARRADINE AT DUSK

ANNIE HALL

Woody Allen

THE GOODBYE GIRL

6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

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6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

MERIDIAN 8

349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST

...the movie coming at you at the speed of sound **F.M.** 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00

MERIDIAN EAST

F-I-S-T 5:30-8:15 Twilite 5:00-5:30

The Tempter DELIVER HER FROM EVIL 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15

House Calls 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

the goodbye GIRL 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

GOMA 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00

Medusa Touch 5:30-7:45 Twilite 5:00-5:30

NOT KOPE 50% OFF ALL BEADS 25% OFF ALL SUPPLIES Now thru May 21, 1978

4123 West Saginaw Lansing, MI 321-7127

BRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

musifest

A WEEKEND OF LIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT - MAY 19-21

friday	saturday	sunday
Performances 8, 10 & Midnight method A 5-piece improvisational Space-Jazz group in concert with visual creations by COSMIC RADIANCE	PERFORMANCES 8 & 10 FEATURING MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS bluegrass extension service	PERFORMANCE TIME 4 p.m. Only Performing works by Bartel Mehlhoff, Beethoven & Hindemith msu graduate student woodwind quintet

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT SOUNDS & DIVISION, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS, AND MSU UNION
TICKETS \$2.00 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-4672

M-F 7:15, 9:00 Sat., Sun., 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.20	13.50	16.00
2	3.50	9.60	18.00	22.00
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.50	14.40	27.00	33.00
5	6.50	16.80	31.50	39.00

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

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads - Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1969. Automatic, air, radio. Good running condition. \$345. 332 6327. 2-5-12 (4)

PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 1973. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1850 best offer. 323 4139 after 5 p.m. 8-5-15 (5)

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

TOYOTA COROLLA, '74. New radials. AM FM cassette, low mileage. \$2,300 393-8622. 2-3-5-15 (3)

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

VW BUS 1971. only 15,000 miles on new engine, new tires, AM FM stereo cassette. 332 5650. 2-8-5-17 (5)

VW BUS 1972. good tires, runs well needs shocks, oil change and tune up \$500. 10 miles North of Lansing, 1 mile East of 27 10120 Williams Road. 8-5-19 (6)

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. \$550 351-0967 after 5 p.m. 8-5-17 (3)

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

HONDA CB350 excellent, fairs, rack, 2 helmets. \$600 485-0358. 353-1723. 2-3-5-15 (3)

HONDA 750, 1978. superb, excellent condition. \$1,700. Evenings 349-0598. 2-5-12 (4)

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

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

YAMAHA 400 Enduro 1976. Mint shape, low mileage. \$775 339-1528. 2-2-5-12 (3)

YAMAHA 500, 75. good condition, \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1124. 3-5-12 (3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C. 22-5-31 (6)

BR7813 RADIAL snow tires, 5000 miles, \$30 or best offer. Tom 351-9228. 5-5-16 (3)

MG 1970, excellent condition body and engine, FM stereo cassette, everything new, best offer. 353-6244. 5-5-16 (4)

MGB GT '71, 25,000 miles, rust-proofed, new radials, \$2200 or best offer. 351-4263. 2-8-5-19 (3)

ONE FIVE \$100-\$500. Transportation Specials FLUMER-FELT-STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. 0-4-5-12 (3)

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

PINTO, 1971, new tires, runs excellent, some rust, shows well, pretty car. 349-4342. 5525. 8-5-19 (4)

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

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

Auto Service

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

IGNITION PARTS for your foreign car, in stock at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS 2605 East Kalamazoo St. One mile west of Campus. 487-5056. C. 22-5-31 (7)

Employment

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

AVON BE successful in sales without experience. Call 482-6883. C. 5-5-12 (3)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent opportunities for students, full and part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-22-5-31 (8)

WOMAN NEEDED pick your own hours. Good commission. Call after 6 p.m. 323-1937. 8-5-15 (4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 8-5-19 (3)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 3-5-12 (4)

ENERGETIC SALES PERSON to set up accounts on new automotive product. Good unit commission. Call 351-0593 between 6 p.m.-7 p.m. 8-5-19 (6)

WANTED BABYSITTER to care for 2 year old and do light housekeeping. Week days only, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Near MSU. Call 353-4364 weekdays or 351-8082 evenings and weekends. 8-5-19 (7)

KITCHEN HELP, DOOLEY'S of East Lansing is currently taking applications for summer and fall employment. Apply in person 131 Albert Street. 5-5-16 (6)

SITTER, HOUSEWORK, references. 3:30 p.m.-midnight, 9 year old. East Lansing. 351-7476 mornings. 8-5-19 (4)

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

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-24-6-2 (3)

WAITRESSES - WILL train, no Sundays or Holidays. Good wages and tips. Must be 18 or older. Apply SAITES RESTAURANT 129 W. Ash St. Mason 676-2080 after 2 p.m. 8-5-12 (6)

WAITRESS WANTED call IMPERIAL GARDEN, 349-2698. 2-5-12 (3)

SUMMER RECREATION supervisors. Must be resident of Clinton County. Education or sport background desirable. For two months. Call 321-4031 after 4 p.m. 6-5-18 (6)

NEED PERSON fluent in French to translate foreign medical school applications. 394-2973. 2-2-5-12 (4)

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

Employment

COOKS, LONG'S of Lansing is currently taking applications for broiler, saute and banquet cooks. Apply in person 6810 S. Cedar. 8-5-12 (7)

Interested in Summer Work? Travel?
Call for interview
372-8303

FULL OR part-time, day hours. Carpet, windows, and general cleaning help. Call Mr. Grossi 482-6232. 3-5-11 (4)

CABIN COUNSELORS and program staff needed for camp with unique children. Call collect 313-663-0651. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-8-5-18 (5)

ONE ARTS & crafts major to work five hours a day in summer children's program. Send educational philosophy & resume to GOODMAN SCHOOL, G324 Gossard, East Lansing. 5-5-15 (7)

TAKING NEXT year off? Earn \$125 week as Live In Mother's helper for a bright 9 year old girl. Start September 1, 1978. Write H Brody, 79 Clinton Ave. Westport, Connecticut 06880. 2-1-5-11 (8)

FOUR DAY week. Educational Sales. Summer jobs, management trainees, career opportunities after graduation. Must be sharp and have car. 694 *244. 9-12 p.m. only or write UNITED EDUCATORS, INC., 900 Long Boulevard, Suite #9, Lansing, 48910. 17-6-2 (10)

WORK STUDY, typist, teacher for summer science class. Public relations person, museum guide. Call IMPRESSION 5, 882-2437. 3-5-12 (6)

CASHIER NEEDED, part-time, evenings at CREST DRIVE-IN. Must be 18. Apply in person at CREST DRIVE-IN, 1096 West Grand River, Okemos between noon and 6 p.m. 5-5-16 (8)

DETROIT AD agency is looking for recent Advertising Major grad or senior, interested in PR and Promotion. Work will center in the Lansing/Grand Rapids areas. We have approximately 12 weeks work with possibility of full time employment for right party. Must have car. Salary and expenses. Please send qualifications and resume to Box C-3, State News. 3-5-12 (16)

NOW HIRING for summer employment. Bouncers, waiters, waitresses, and bartenders. Full or part-time. Apply in person SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 East Michigan E O E. 8-5-19 (6)

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

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS part time 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9156. 8-5-19 (5)

COOK WANTED for fraternity. Experience preferred, references. Call Dale, Don. 332-5048. 2-8-5-19 (4)

FLOORWALKER needed. See Mickey BOOM BOOM ROOM 351-7132. 8-5-12 (4)

IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Warehouseman, 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. Washenaw, 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)

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

SUMMER AND year round employment. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, bouncers and maintenance. Apply at RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River. 4-5-16 (6)

Employment

SUMMER WORK. Have you got yours lined up yet? Pre-law, Pre-Med, and Business majors. Call 372-8303 for an interview. 2-4-5-12 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of Okemos (across from Meijers) is now taking applications for full and part time employment for shifts beginnings 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)

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)

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

FREE RENT bachelor apartment. Able to devote 2 hours a day for the care of race horses. Knowledge of driving farm tractor will pay extra for janitorial duties. H. Hoffman, 5460 North Okemos Road, VAN ALSTINE PACKING. 8-5-22 (10)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. New furniture, phone, balcony, air, utilities. Call 394-2255. 4-5-12 (4)

SUMMER RENT only. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. New furniture, phone, balcony, air, utilities. Call 394-2255. 4-5-12 (4)

WANT TO make a few thousand dollars this summer regardless of where you may be? For complete information send \$10 to THE REAL McCoy, 3216 Ronald Street, Lansing, 48910. 8-5-22 (8)

GIRL TO assist invalid lady 8 a.m.-12 noon weekdays. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-5-11 (5)

WOODMERE ON the river. Summer One bedroom, \$145. Two bedroom, \$168. 332-4106. 482-2075. 2-5-12 (4)

NEW APARTMENT summer sublet, 2-4 people. Air, next to campus. 332-0579. 2-4-5-16 (3)

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

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

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

Location Location
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
Two 2 bedroom Apartments
left for summer
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
\$190
Manager **DELTA ARMS** 332-5978
12-B 233 Delta

Location Location
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
Two 2 bedroom Apartments
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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
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Employment

FEMALE NEEDED to pose for serious photographic studies. Some nudity involved. Call 394-4048 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. 2-3-5-11 (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)

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

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)

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

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

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

SUMMER RENT only. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. New furniture, phone, balcony, air, utilities. Call 394-2255. 4-5-12 (4)

WANT TO make a few thousand dollars this summer regardless of where you may be? For complete information send \$10 to THE REAL McCoy, 3216 Ronald Street, Lansing, 48910. 8-5-22 (8)

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Two 2 bedroom Apartments
left for summer
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
\$190
Manager **DELTA AR**

- For Sale
- For Sale
- For Sale
- Rummage Sale
- Personal
- Service
- Typing Service
- Wanted
- Round Town

AMANA UPRIGHT Deep-Freezer, \$100 or best offer. 484-8266. E-5-5-12(3)

FIRE SALE. Below wholesale prices on pipes, clips, papers, incense, paraphernalia salvaged. Brass Key Clips and power hitters. \$2.50 each (\$4.00 value). **WHITE MONKEY** 117 N. Harrison Rd. (Across from Sir Pizza). 5-5-12(8)

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. S-19-5-31 (7)

QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. Kenwood 120 watt receiver \$475

Dual 1229 turntable \$139

McIntosh Pre-Amp C26 \$349

Thorens 145C \$195

Harmon Kardon Compact System \$150

HI FIDUYS 337-1767. 0-3-5-12 (12)

SPECTRO-ACOUSTICS P101 preamp/qualifier, like new. Mark 332-1437. 3-5-12 (3)

HALF PRICE sale on genuine hides of leather. Black, white, brown, and woven. Call now while supply lasts. 393-5005. 3-5-12 (5)

PIONEER SX-525 receiver/rectilinear XI speakers, like new. 349-5438. Z-3-5-12 (3)

50 GALLON aquarium, complete stand and silent giant. \$125. 655-3656. 3-5-11 (4)

T.V., NEVER used, 19" black & white Zenith, \$115. 337-2777. 5-5-12(3)

CAP AND gown, \$25. Kawasaki wood tennis racket, \$20. 349-0548. Z-E-5-5-16 (3)

BESLER 23 DGA enlarger colorhead. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-15-5-31 (3)

SCHWINN-LE TOUR, excellent condition. All leather custom Brooks saddle. Accessories. \$135. Call 332-2936. 3-5-12 (5)

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

UP TO 1 1/3 more savings. Comparison welcomed. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT** 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-5-5-12(5)

2 GUITARS Gibson classical, good condition. \$150. New electric Crestwood, \$50. 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 6-5-11 (4)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. 0-20-5-31(4)

CONFERENCE TABLE, 108 inches by 48 inches, boat shaped. 2 inch walnut formica top with metal legs \$350. 484-5378. 8-5-16 (6)

TWO CARPETS - Gold beige, excellent condition. Sizes 12 X13 and 11 X 10. Both carpets for \$50. 484-8265. E-5-5-12(5)

10 SPEED Takara bicycle. Good condition. 332-0035 after 5 p.m. 8-5-22 (3)

REGINA SPORT 23 1/2" frame, Mafac brakes, simplex gearing. 22 lbs. \$150. 355-3083. 5-5-15 (3)

Animals

RARE 7 foot yellow Anaconda, 8 foot Boa - good eaters. 393-6845. 8-5-16(3)

SMALL TIGER cat, de-clawed spayed, shots. Free to a good home. Comes with own new enclosed kitty box. Please phone 626-6204 after 5 p.m. E-X 3-5-15 (7)

FEMALE CAT needs good home. Spayed, loves people. Free. 332-1033. S-5-5-16(3)

AHFGAN 16 weeks, AKC, wormed, shots. \$100. 393-1395. E-5-5-15 (3)

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. S-19-5-31 (7)

LOST - SET of keys on pink fuzzie ring. Reward Linda, 353 8747 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Z-5-12 (3)

LOST - PLASTIC briefcase contains class notes and important papers. If found please call Viveca. 373-8155, 337-7643. 3-5-11 (5)

LOST ON campus - small silver cross. Please call Susan, 355-4424. Z-3-5-15 (3)

LOST: LONG haired, grey tiger cat with green eyes, silver collar. 337-7223. 2-5-12 (3)

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

JUNIOR LEAGUE garage sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday May 9th 4426 Barton, Lansing; Wednesday May 10th 1905 Tomshawk, Okemos; Thursday May 11th 1543 Stonegate, E. Lansing; Friday & Saturday May 12-13 1200 Bryant, E. Lansing. 5-5-12(8)

MOVING SALE, 11-14, 18-21. Furniture, bikes, dishes, chests, china cupboards. 100's of items. 663-8500. 106 N. East St. Eaton Rapids. Z-B-2-5-11(6)

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. S-19-5-31 (7)

HAIR BRITANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the air line rip off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel, call or write **FLIGHT HUNTER, INC.** 1353 East 87th St. Brooklyn, New York 1 212-763-7894. Z-BL-1-5-11 (10)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Great Cape Cod! Rental or family. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances. \$36,500. 1124 Snyder. Call 349-4877 or 676-4819. 8-5-12 (6)

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

FREE LESSON in complex care. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO** 321-5543. C-22-5-31(4)

FREE PLANT. Have a Hydro-culture deco party where you live. Nan 351-2499 a.m. 3-5-15 (3)

DELTA GAMMA welcomes their new pledges. Carol, Chris, Diane, Eve, Jane, Judy, Julie, Lori, Mariann, Patty, Paula, Peggy, Rita, Teri, and Therese. Z-1-5-11 (7)

DELTA GAMMA congratulates their new initiates. Amy, Cary, Cyndy, Mary, Lee, Michelle, and Sue. Z-1-5-11 (4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, **THE STEREO SHOPPE**, 555 E. Grand River. C-22-5-31(3)

WATCH AND jewelry repairing 30 years in East Lansing. 351-1525. 5-5-12(3)

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. S-19-5-31 (7)

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

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

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

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

Transportation

GOING TO Muskegon on weekends, need riders. Call Brian 332-4654. Z-3-5-12 (3)

GOING ON sabbatical?? Do you need a reliable person to stay in your house during your absence? Can begin in July or August. Call C.T. Hewley, Football Office, MSU. 353-2957. 5-5-16 (8)

WANTED: GIRL who enjoys the outdoors to spend a weekend in the Smokies. Must have your own bag. Call 351-6834 evenings. Z-8-5-17(5)

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

WANTED, USED refrigerator, can't be over 60 inches tall. 351-0946. 8-5-19 (3)

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

QUIET, NON smoking female needs place to live fall term only. 351-2643. Z-7-5-19 (3)

LANSING LITTLE LEAGUE needs volunteer umpires for upcoming season. Please contact Fred 882-5126. S-5-5-12(4)

We'd love to help you word and place your Classified ad. Just phone 355-8256 and a friendly Ad Visor will help you!

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services plan now makes legal services available without tuition. Office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment, call 826-6. 0-15-11 (9)

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling longer needed items at low cost. First thing Classified Ad. Phone 355-8256.

Carter OKs extra jets

(continued from page 1)

Actually, the question before McGovern's panel and the House International Relations Committee is whether to support resolutions rejecting the arms deal. The two committees have scheduled votes on the issue on Thursday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the administration offer a "bonafide effort" at compromise but said it has not produced the kind of consensus inside the committee needed to head off "a bruising debate" on the Senate floor.

And key House opponents of the warplanes sales package said Carter's offer is not enough. They said they're trying to win a promise that the president also will sell additional F-16s to Israel.

"Certainly that statement is very helpful," Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., said. "But it appears that it is not enough." Fascell said some opponents are also trying to get Carter to sell Saudi Arabia fewer than the 60 F-16s proposed.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairperson of the International Relations Committee, said, however, he remains confident his panel will defeat any resolutions of disapproval.

"You know what the real issue is?" Zablocki asked. "To stop a confrontation. Nobody wants to vote on it."

Both the House and Senate must pass resolutions of disapproval or the arms sales go through.

Administration officials repeatedly have said Carter will not change the basic terms of the proposed sales package, but would commit the United States to a subsequent sale of additional planes to Israel.

Such a proposal has been seen as the most likely compromise between the White House and critics of the sales to Saudi Arabia, although administration officials had refused to give details of talks held with congressional leaders all week.

The Jewish lobby on Capitol Hill and congressional opponents of the Saudi sale have argued that the sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia would imperil Israel's security.

Carter submitted the proposal to Congress on April 28. Under parliamentary procedure, the House and Senate have 30 days to disapprove part or all of the sale.

Gino Corinaldesi bids E. L. adios

(continued from page 1)

Swartz Creek. Later, it was given to an automobile collector who will keep it until Corinaldesi can someday return for it.

Corinaldesi, who has painted portraits of 22 South American presidents, Pierre Trudeau and Jimmy Carter, said he will travel to Washington, D.C., in his new van to ask for an interview with Carter.

On his way to Washington, he will travel through Flint and Detroit and will stop in Niagara Falls and New York City.

After visiting the capital, he will head for Mexico and ship his car to South America to continue his journey, he said.

Surrounded by five reporters who acted as emergency translators, Corinaldesi expressed his thanks to all his "amigos."

"I am very grateful," he said. "Thanks to everyone in this University."

Joys of politics outweigh grief

NEW YORK (AP) — David Eisenhower and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. agree that the joys of political life outweigh the personal grief.

"I think that Bob would agree with me that we learned at an early age that you have to take the bad with the good in politics," said Eisenhower, 30, grandson of the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

His father-in-law, former President Richard Nixon, was driven from office by the Watergate scandal.

"The bad is outweighed. I think, by the benefits, by the things you can do for people," added Kennedy, 24, nephew of President John F. Kennedy and son of Sen. Robert Kennedy. His uncle was assassinated in office and his father was slain while campaigning for the presidency.

The pair held a joint news conference sponsored by Your Place magazine, which is publishing separate interviews with them.

Eisenhower said Nixon was "relaxed and forward-looking" after finishing his memoirs, which he called "a way of burying the past."

Reasons for obesity cited

(continued from page 3)

He said overweight people who diet and exercise can only reduce their fat cells to a certain size.

Bray said obese people are more sensitive to the taste and smell of food, making it more difficult to resist temptation.

"If you are more sensitive than normal, then the whole problem becomes a much more difficult one," he said.

Bray said the most simple method for a person to stay thin is to practice preventive medicine.

He said eating 100 more calories a day more than needed — the equivalent of about one piece of bread — can cause a person to be 10 pounds overweight in one year and 100 pounds overweight in a decade.

Bray cited a World War II study which indicated rapid weight loss lessens sex drive and advised persons wanting to fast more than 24 hours to lose weight should do so with a doctor's supervision in a hospital.

Bray will lecture on "The Mystery of the Obese Mouse: How to Get Fat Without Overeating" at 1 p.m. today in 101 Biochemistry Bldg.

Faculty union discussed

(continued from page 1)

Blatt claimed Oakland faculty make an average of \$2,200 more a year than their MSU colleagues.

Blatt said he is confident the AAUP will be chosen in the May 24 and 25 union election. In that election, faculty will be asked if they would rather be represented by the AAUP, the MSU Faculty Associates or opt for "no agent."

OLD WORLD CAR WASH Now 35% higher pressure

Bring us your Spring Cleaning

windows, screens, lawn furniture, bikes, etc.

GRAND RIVER AND NORTHWIND DR. NEXT TO ROLLERWORLD

he'll worship your golden body!

Long before there's a summer sun you'll be a golden goddess with Tan-A-Mat. NASA's discovery...
May keeps you warm in 50°...
richer, deeper, faster... without burn...
soft & comfortable...
quaranteed Tan-A-Mat. Only \$19.95...
Send check or money order. Or use your bank's American or MasterCard...
7445 Mayer, Fair Haven, NJ 08023
Now available in Canada!

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

Large Bean Bags for Fun Sitting

Now \$17.95 Assorted Colors
Reg. \$24.95

Bean Bag Refills Available

Pillow Talk Furniture
East-West Mall, Frandor Mall 351-1767

High Flying Hobbies

FROM: **RIDER'S**

RADIO CONTROL PLANES • ROCKETS
ELECTRIC TRAINS • MODELS
332-6364
920 Trowbridge (Next to Hobbes)

The Splendor of Carved Wood

Only 1000 of these magnificent plaques will be reproduced from the original hand carving. Made of high density architectural urethane these plaques are 25" wide and 1" thick. They have the feel of oak but will never warp, dry out or split. Every buy and you get 10 days to return. The original detail is fully protected by the bank's anti-scratch finish. A gift to the proud of for your parents, or yourself! \$15.00 plus \$3.00 handling. A small brass plate engraved with your name and plaque can be mounted at the bottom for \$8.00 additional. Please allow 10 days for delivery. The original detail is fully protected by the bank's anti-scratch finish.

Oxford Plaque Co.
Department: MIS
9913 Federal Hollow Drive, Blue Bell, Pa. 19380

original & imported wood in woods & jewelry gifts and gallery

embroidered wrap skirts \$25
220 MAC A
2nd Floor University

CAMPUS PIZZA

announces:
SHRIMP PIZZA
(double price item)
free delivery

1312 Mich. Ave. 310 W. GRAND
337-1377 337-1377

Mystery Stereo Sale
FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 5
ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES!

What's on sale is a mystery — until you visit Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!

the Stereo Shoppe 555 E. Grand R East Lansing 337-1300

Michigan State News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

Search for Tom

As the World Turns

Over Easy

Doctors

Another World

Coxett's Victory

in the Family

Wig Aligre

ADV

IN THE

CALL

AVELS V

Frank

MR. DEPUTY WOULD YOU TEACH ME TO WRITE MY NAME?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

24 Sheriff's me
25 Alan Ada is
28 Appropriate
29 Fatally
31 Equivalence
34 Biblical cha
35 Tennis strok
36 Festive
entertainment
37 Bay
39 Pope's reser
41 Oil
42 Cabinet
43 Former
44 Plunger

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 11 News Sford and Son Our Mutual Friend	12:20 Simon's Favorit May 12 20 Curtain time ed seats, adults ts and senior citizens ington Center mazon and Chest g. Call 484 9115 11 (10)	1:00 For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless All My Children Anyone for Tennyson?	1:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives	2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy	2:30 J Prepaid Legal an now makes s available without ergraduate MSU Office open 9 a 1:30 p.m. 5 p Friday. For info appointment, ca 15 11 (9)	3:00 Another World General Hospital Cockett's Victory Gar-	3:30 In the Family Vic Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) The Closing Circle	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Turnabout (11) Teevee Trivia	7:30 (10) Michiqame	(6) Wild Kingdom (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report	(11) Ultimate Intelligence 8:00 (6) Body Human (10) CHiPs (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon a Classic (11) Woman Wise	8:30 (12) What's Happening! (11) Tempo	9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Operation: Runaway (12) Barney Miller (23) Advocates	(11) Synergy 9:30 (12) Fish (11) Sound Off 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Mac Davis (12) Baretta (23) Meeting of Minds (11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) America 2Night (23) ABC News
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'Billy Beer' losing popularity locally

By GUY CERULLO

Some of the gusto has gone out of "Billy Beer." Sales since its mid-March premier in Michigan and the foam over its initial release seem to be settling down in the East Lansing area.

But "it's still too early to tell," said Jerry Precora, sales representative for Capitol Beverage Co., the sole distributor of Billy Beer for Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties.

"It went very strong at first, and is still relatively strong now; it hasn't dipped yet," Precora said.

The beer, brewed by Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., bears Billy Carter's signature on the can and the claim that the president's brother picked the brew himself.

Carter, who collects royalties on the beer, picked it from a choice of five different brews on a blind taste test at the Falls City brewery, said Jim Tate, the company's president.

Appeal as novelty item accounts for most sales

Local retailers say the desire to taste it is one of the main reasons local customers are buying the beer.

"It's not going over very big," said David Harwood of Tom's Party Store, 2778 Grand River Ave.

"They buy it once to taste it because of the novelty and I don't see any repeat buyers," he added.

Precora said the brew is marketed as a novelty, but doesn't think the people are attuned to its availability yet because of the lack of an advertising campaign. He predicts more people will buy it as it becomes more well-known.

The distribution company has saturated 60 to 70 percent of the

Lansing beer market with Billy Beer.

"There's one-quarter to one-third of the market that isn't aware of Billy yet," said Precora.

Of the people that are aware of the beer, local retailers don't see much enthusiasm in their buying habits.

"It's just a normal new beer. It doesn't sell that well," said Pat Dooley, a manager at Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave.

Dooley said the beer is priced the same as other brews, such as Olympia, which was introduced here at the same time, and Miller. Most people don't think it's as good, he added.

For some, the can takes precedence over the taste of the brew inside. Beer can collectors seem to make up a large portion of Billy Beer drinkers, distributors said.

"We sell a lot of single cans and six-packs," said Dooley.

The can collectors are adding the cans to their collections because most of them think the beer will go out of business when President Carter goes out of office.

"It's a dud as far as I'm concerned," said Pat Brogan, in charge of beer for a Spartan Shop-Rite Market, 940 Trowbridge Rd. "It hasn't sold that well."



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