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State News Robert Kozloff

It rained for more than 30 hours of the total 50-hour marathon, sophomore member of Sigma Chi continued to jump with 11 other members at the fraternity's Tramp-a-thon held over the weekend.

\$500 was raised for the Wallace Village for Children, a national psychiatric hospital for emotionally disturbed youngsters near Denver, Colo.

Some member bounced for one hour at a time, some jumping in pouring rain or sleet.

Weather was a real problem for the Tramp-a-thon this year," said one Sigma Chi member.

Presidential selection committee reverses decision to erase tapes

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The search and selection committee reversed Friday to reverse their decision to destroy all tapes of open meetings.

The committee was prompted by a letter from the University Archives and Records Service members that to the tapes at the conclusion of the search would be an infraction of university regulations.

The letter dated May 12 and addressed to the committee chairperson of the search, William H. Combs said: "We are surprised by the unilateral decision by the Search and Selection Committee to destroy all tapes of their open meetings."

In a letter he had sent to the committee on March 7 informing them of an infraction of university regulations which would be committed if the tapes were destroyed without the approval of the search and the Director of the Archives. That letter was also sent to Norrell and included a copy of it in his later letter to the committee.

Combs said she did not doubt that she had read Combs' letter, but that she did not remember it, Norrell said.

Combs moved that the committee reverse its action to erase the tapes. The committee voted to revoke the

committee's action, with one abstaining, and follow the University's regulations concerning the fate of the tapes.

During its Friday afternoon meeting the committee also discussed a draft of the presidential job description.

Robert Barker, committee chairperson, said time constraints make it necessary for the committee to get a copy of the final draft of the description to the trustees by the board's May 25-26 meeting.

Members debated, paragraph by paragraph, a draft of the document prepared by the job description subcommittee.

It outlines the responsibilities and qualifications needed in a new president.

In its first draft, the description specified that the ability to lead the University financially is probably the primary qualification to be sought in a president.

"The description also very strongly implies certain characteristics — for instance, strong communication skills," said Jeanne Gullahorn, chairperson of the subcommittee.

A final version of the draft based on changes suggested Friday will be submitted to the committee at its next meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room in Linton Hall.

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Katangan rebels have invaded mineral-rich Shaba province of the central African nation of Zaire for the second time in 14 months, Zaire reported Sunday.

Fighting was still raging Sunday night, a report from the Belgian consulate in Lubumbashi said.

In a dispatch received in Brussels, Belgium, the official Zaire news agency AZAP said the invaders included Cubans and that they filtered across Zaire's southern border from Zambia. The Belgian Foreign Ministry said the attackers came from Angola, on Zaire's southwestern flank.

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 77 MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Cash crisis cancels concert

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Area jazz fans almost had the pleasure of hearing McCoy Tyner on campus last weekend, but the show was canceled because of the current financial crisis facing the ASMSU Programming Board.

The concert was to be the last scheduled concert for Showcase Jazz. Arrangements had been made with Tyner's agent, Jack Whitmore, and a contract was in the mail to Tyner.

Ads were designed for newspapers and scripts for radio ads had been written. A location had been booked and tickets were ready to go on sale. The only factor missing was funding for the show.

Showcase Jazz Director Gary Wilson submitted a request for about \$4,000 to ASMSU Comptroller Tom Church on May 2. Church refused to authorize funding for the concert because the Showcase Jazz account showed a deficit.

Church said he looked at the past performance of Showcase Jazz concerts this year and decided since none of them had turned profits, he could not risk financing another failure.

However, Wilson said losses should be expected in jazz concerts. The purpose of Showcase Jazz is to provide a service to local jazz listeners, he added. For that reason, a federal grant for the endowment of the arts is given to the organization annually, he said.

Despite the service the organization may provide, Church said Showcase Jazz and other concert programmers have not been following rules established by the programming board code of operations.

Church said he made the rules clear to the directors at a training seminar last fall in the Kellogg Center. At that time, Church said, the procedures for making preliminary budgets and requesting programming board funds were outlined.

"It is not that those suggestions have been ignored," Church said. "It is just that those people have been used to doing something one way — the wrong way — and now they do not know how to operate the

Tyner booking prohibited

right way.

On the surface, it appears that the show was canceled because Showcase Jazz was not following established budgeting rules, but lack of communications between the people involved is also to blame, Church said.

Wilson said Showcase Jazz called the comptroller's office in late April to find out how much money was in the organization's account. The first day, members were told the account was \$400 in deficit. The next day, they were told the account showed a balance of \$1,800. A day later, they were told the account was \$4,000 in the red and the next day the balance was zero, Wilson said.

Church called the varying amounts "a cash flow problem." Money is deposited in

the account and then expenses come in from a month earlier to eat away the deposit, he explained.

The result is that the \$4,756 budgeted to Showcase Jazz at the beginning of the year is gone, Church said. Even if the organization's present balance is zero, it still means it has lost more than \$4,000 in shows this year, he added.

"I'm not about to put my job on the line and OK a concert when they have been losing money consistently all year, even if they were convinced they could make money on it," he said.

What has angered some Showcase Jazz programmers is that they were assured by programming board faculty adviser Jeff Frumkin that the Tyner show was on.

"Frumkin was telling us, 'Yeah, every-

thing's alright, the show's on,'" Wilson said. But Colleen Hennessey, the faculty adviser to Showcase Jazz under Frumkin, refused to sign the McCoy Tyner contract and talked to Church about calling it off prior to the actual cancellation.

If everyone involved with concert programming clears things up between themselves and resolves their disagreement, one person is still very angry — Tyner's agent Whitmore.

Wilson said Whitmore is one of the biggest jazz agents in the business.

Tyner has been approached by Showcase Jazz several times over two years about doing a concert. Plans have always fallen through in the past, but this time plans looked definite, Wilson said.

Whitmore had set up a four-city tour for Tyner, revolving around the MSU show date. Now, according to Wilson, all the shows have been canceled and it will be quite a while before Whitmore considers booking one of his artists at MSU.

CARTER LOBBIES FOR SUPPORT

Jet sale vote upcoming

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter learns this week whether he has enough congressional support for his plan to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The first big test will be in the Senate today with floor debate and then a vote on a resolution to block the sale. If Carter wins on the Senate floor, the congressional fight will end since opponents need majorities in both the Senate and House to block the arms sales.

If Carter loses in the Senate, he still will have a chance to prevail in the House. The House International Relations Committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a resolution to reject the sales.

President Carter telephoned a number of senators to lobby for approval of the arms sale during a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., according to press secretary Jody Powell.

Just before departing by helicopter for a return to the White House, Carter issued a statement saying he believes the Senate will approve the arms sale package.

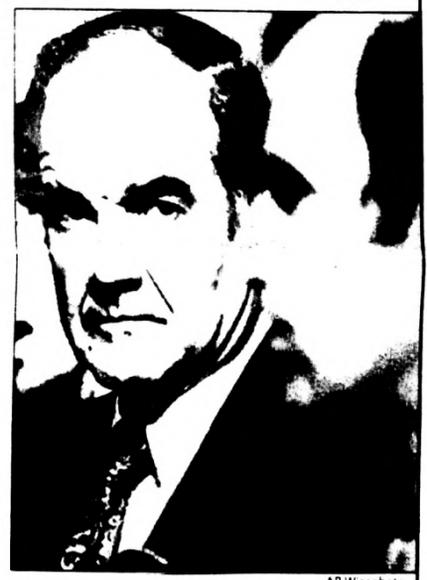
"I have been impressed by the sincere desire of senators I have talked with this weekend to rise above partisanship and political concerns," the president said. He said the arms sales are "crucial to our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The Carter administration proposes to sell 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5E fighter-bombers to Egypt and 15 F-15s and 75 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel. The administration also has announced its willingness to sell 20 additional warplanes to Israel later as a conciliatory gesture to win support for the three-way sale.

The sale does not require congressional approval. But if both houses vote to reject it within 30 days of its submission, the sale cannot go through. Carter submitted the plan on April 28.

Despite intensive administration lobbying and a pledge to sell additional jets to Israel, the vote is expected to be very close.

A key senator, Alan Cranston of California, the assistant Democratic leader and usually an administration supporter, broke with Carter and announced Friday he will vote against the jet plane sales.



Sen. George McGovern, who is in favor of the arms package sale. He believes the "first Israeli priority was to secure the F-15s and F-16s for their own arsenal, and not to deny aircraft to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. I do not support these sales; rather, I have come to the painful realization that for values I hold dear the alternative is worse."

Katangan rebels invade Zaire second time in 14 months

and occupied part of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi.

AZAP said Zaire's Foreign Ministry appealed for help at a meeting in Kinshasa, the capital, with ambassadors of the United States, France, Belgium, Morocco and China.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said, "We are in touch with our diplomatic personnel in that part of the world. We are watching the situation and are trying to sort out the facts."

She said she had no information about any Americans who might be in the area. Scores of Americans and Europeans are in the region as missionaries or mining technicians.

The United States shipped non-offensive military supplies and Morocco provided troops to help the Zairean forces drive out Katangan rebels who invaded Shaba province, formerly called Katanga, last year. France and Egypt lent air support.

Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko, who is pro-Western, was meeting urgently Sunday with his army chief of staff, AZAP said.

The agency reported about 4,000 invaders, dressed in civilian clothes, infiltrated the copper-mining center of Kolwezi from Zambia, 25 miles to the south and attacked Thursday night.

The agency said Zairean troops repelled a second attack Sunday at the town of

Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. AZAP said the rebels were aided by Cuban troops in the brief affair on Mutshatsha.

The Belgian Foreign Ministry said the Angola-based invaders crossed into Zaire on Friday and that fighting was going on Sunday at Kolwezi, more than 310 miles east of the Angolan border.

A spokesperson said the new invasion "looks at least as serious" as the last. Zaire is the former Belgian Congo.

On March 8, 1977, between 2,000 and

5,000 Katangan rebels entered Shaba and occupied about one-third of the province. It took them nearly a month to drive east along a strategic railroad to a point near Kolwezi.

They were forced to retreat when government forces, backed by 1,500 Moroccan troops, began a sweep from the east. Late last May, the government said it had driven the rebels out of their last Zairean stronghold, the town of Dilolo on the Angolan border.

Fairchild Theatre target \$1,000 theft Saturday

Fairchild Theatre ticket office was burglarized of \$1,000 and several checks early Saturday morning, the chairperson of the Theatre Department reported. Department of Safety officials said the door to the ticket office had been forced open, but would not say as to how entrance to the building had been gained.

Person Frank Rutledge said usually little money is kept at the ticket office. He had such good ticket sales Friday night for 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' and for the Jerry Dance Company that a lot of cash was on hand," he explained.

Wood, manager of the Fairchild Theatre ticket office, said it was "quite unusual" to have such a large amount of money on hand.

of our ticket sales are made through season tickets," Wood said. The Repertory dance concert, however, is not part of the season ticket package," he said. "Many ticket sales were made at the last minute."

Wood said the recent Hannah Administration Building cashier's office robberies and suggestions of strengthening ticket office security, but nothing has been done. Robberies, in which more than \$15,000 was taken, took place within three weeks of each other in late March and mid-April.

Other arrangements will be made," Wood said, suggesting that a DPS officer be assigned to accompany late night deposits to the Administration Building. Safety officials said they have no suspects in the case.



monday

inside

The MSU Department of Public Safety is evaluated. See page 5.

weather

Alas and alack! Has spring disappeared forever? Today we have (sigh) more rain, more clouds and more 50-degree temperatures.



Begin rebuffs interim peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rebuffed an Egyptian suggestion that Israel turn over control of the occupied West Bank to Jordan and return the Gaza Strip to Egypt as interim steps toward a Mideast peace.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat put forth the idea in an interview with the New York Times. It seemed designed to overcome Israeli objections to creating a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, where a total of 1.1 million Palestinians live. Still, he held out for Palestinian self-determination.

In a speech late Saturday to European fund raisers here, Begin reiterated Israel's refusal to withdraw to "the aggression-provoking, bloodshed causing" lines it held before the 1967 Six-Day war.

Without mentioning Sadat by name, he said Israel now was being asked to pull back to its former boundaries without negotiations and without a peace treaty. An aide letter confirmed Begin was referring to the Sadat interview, given Wednesday in the Egyptian president's home town of Mit Abul Kom.

40 killed in fire near Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Firefighters using shovels to collect charred bodies Sunday found six more victims of the blaze that ravaged a five-story business complex in an Ankara suburb. The discoveries brought to 40 the number of persons known to have died.

Searchers said more bodies still might be found in the rubble of the industrial arts school and the hundreds of tiny

shops that were housed in the 14-year-old concrete complex.

At least 100 persons were hospitalized with bruises and fractures suffered as a result of the fire, which caught 500 persons in the complex Friday evening. Many were trapped on upper floors and died that way.



Colby asks CIA worker secrecy law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director William Colby says he would like to see a law providing punishment for CIA employees and former employees who reveal secrets.

Colby said he would want only "a very limited law applying only to CIA employees who take an oath of secrecy."

"Secondly," Colby added, "I would require that the secret be screened by an impartial judge to make sure it's a real secret and not a coverup of some wrongdoing."

Colby's remarks were made in an interview on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," broadcast Sunday. They were prompted by allegations last week on the same program by John Stockwell, former head of the CIA's Angola task force, that "blundering stupidity" by the agency paved the way for massive Cuban and Soviet intervention in Angola.

Stockwell also accused Colby of misleading CIA oversight committees about the extent of CIA involvement in Angola.

Business lobbyists protest wage rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business lobbyists, accusing the Labor Department of sidestepping President Carter's anti-inflation program, are protesting a proposed rule they say could force employers to boost wages for low-paid managers and supervisors by as much as 46 percent.

But the Labor Department denies the proposal is inflationary or that employers would be forced to give sizeable wage increases to an estimated 1.5 million workers who would be affected.

Types of employees affected could

include fast-food restaurant managers, executive assistants, personnel directors, cook supervisors, credit managers and low-paid professionals.

Under current rules, salaried executives or administrative employees must receive at least \$155 a week to be exempt from federal wage laws, which require them to receive overtime pay at time-and-a-half for work beyond 40 hours a week.

The department wants to raise the exemption minimum to \$225 a week, a 46 percent increase.

Conservatives may rally over arms treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — A new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union could be the next issue around which conservatives rally, as they rallied earlier around the Panama Canal treaties, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday.

Reagan, who lost the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 and has said he may try for the 1980 nomination, was a leader in the unsuccessful effort to defeat the treaties.

He said the Democratic administration

has acted against the best interests of the nation's defense by canceling the B-1 bomber program, "dilly-dallying with regard to the neutron bomb" and striving in current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to obtain any kind of agreement with the Russians, no matter how poor.

"We've had several Democratic congressmen come back from Geneva, where they've been observing the preliminary talks, and they have publicly criticized the administration and the negotiators..." Reagan said.

Light turnout expected in Penn. primary

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Light voter turnout was expected in Tuesday's primary elections, despite a gubernatorial nomination field of seven Republicans and four Democrats, including ousted U.S. Attorney David Marston and Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline.

"The turnout is going to be normal to light," predicted GOP State Chairperson Richard Filling. "It really bothers me because both sides have given the voters an open primary. I hope the public fools us and turns out."

Democratic State Chairperson Dennis "Harvey" Theimann predicted a turnout of 30 percent to 45 percent of the state's 3.1 million registered voters, depending on interest in local races.

The statewide campaigns have stirred little open interest.

"Maybe people are confused by it all. But that's a bad excuse. For years, people have been asking the political parties to be open. Now the people can prove it by voting for the candidate of their choice," said Filling.

Ethiopia may cross Somali line

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia's military strongman said neighboring Somalia is keeping the secessionist rebellion alive in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert and his Cuban and Soviet-backed forces will strike across the frontier unless Somalia halts its support for the rebels.

"We will be forced to carry the struggle across the border" in the absence of Somali restraint, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam told a crowd of 20,000 in the Ogaden market town of Jijiga, Ethiopian radio said Sunday.

The radio also quoted Mengistu, chairperson of the ruling military council, as saying: "Thousands of Egyptian, Pakistani and U.S. military advisers and like-minded powers are now in Somalia preparing to strike Ethiopia when the opportunity permits."

He accused Somalia of "stockpiling its war arsenal with the active cooperation of the imperialist block," to invade Ethiopia.

The radio report, monitored here, did not elaborate on Mengistu's charges of foreign advisers in Somalia.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there are no American military advisers in Somalia because the United States has no military aid mission there.

The two neighbors in the

strategic Horn of Africa fought a bitter nine-month struggle for control of southeastern Ethiopia's Ogaden wilderness, inhabited chiefly by nomads of Somali extraction.

Local rebels, seeking to tie the territory to Somalia, were backed by regular Somali troops. They captured most of the region, only to be pushed back last March by Ethiopian forces aided by Cuban soldiers and pilots and Russian advisers

and equipment.

Since the defeat, the rebels have escalated their hit-and-run war in the Ogaden, aided now by Somali material support. By rebel accounts that cannot be independently confirmed, the insurgents have killed more than 4,000 Ethiopian soldiers and 285 Cubans in the Ogaden since Somalia withdrew its troops.

Ethiopia claims the rebels are really Somali regular sol-

diers. "Ethiopia's patience with the expansionist Somali reactionary regime is exhausted. Unless the enemy ceases forthwith to undermine the broad masses of Ethiopia, we will be forced to carry the struggle across the border," Mengistu was quoted as saying.

Ethiopia, once an ally of the United States, moved steadily into the Communist camp after the late Emperor Haile Selassie

was ousted in 1974 and military officers came to Somalia, a former Soviet and arms recipient, has ties with the Kremlin sought Western weapons with limited success. Soviets and Cubans pouring into Ethiopia last year.

The State Department mates there are now 17,000 Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in Ethiopia.



Japanese riot police stand guard at the Tokyo International Airport which has been the scene of demonstrations and riots from anti-airport groups recent months.

CLAIMS PRICES MUST FALL FIRST

Meany nixes wage hold request

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday he will not comply with President Carter's request that he instruct union locals to hold down their demands for wage increases this year.

Meany said he applauds Carter's goal of slowing inflation, and said that if prices come down he is confident wages also will come down.

But he said flatly that there is no kind of voluntary wage guideline that he could accept and direct his local unions to follow. "We are willing to cooperate and go right along and do anything that we possible can do," Meany said. "But we can't respond to something that it is impossible for us to give him a positive answer on."

He made the comments on the ABC News interview program "Issues and Answers."

Meany said the request for a hold on wages came at a White House meeting last week.

"What the president specifically asked... was that we notify our local unions and our international unions throughout the country that... they should decelerate — this is the expression they used — they should decelerate the wage increases to something below what they had in their last contracts," Meany said.

"Now we would like to see prices decelerate, and I am sure we would agree that wages should decelerate alongside of them."

"But when the president asks us to instruct our local unions in negotiating their contracts that they voluntarily agree in advance, now, that they would take less than they had in the last contracts, we couldn't deliver that. We don't negotiate contracts, and that we

could not give them... "I would not go along with wage controls," Meany said. "I was asking us to do as we accept wage controls, accept the voluntary basis."

Meany said Carter was asking a union that got a 5.5 percent increase three years ago, for example, to pledge it will get a 5.5 percent increase in its upcoming contract.

"Now this, of course, is an impossible situation because our people go to the bargaining table... they are negotiating on the basis of the situation which prevailed at the time of negotiating. Not something that happened two or three years ago," Meany said.

The labor chief also noted that wages are locked into contracts, while prices are not.

"The Alcoa company, the Aluminum Company of America, announced an increase in prices of 3.4 percent just a week ago," Meany said as an example. "Now, that is not a great big price increase... but that is the fifth time they have increased their price this year... so the total increase in the price is 15 percent."

He said the Council on Wage and Price Stability is behind the price increase, and "the council said it was not up to us to make a latest move. We are looking at December-to-December. We are not paying much attention to each small price increase."

"Well, I wish our unions were in the same position the time they see the price has gone up they can go to the table and say, 'Let's forget that contract, let's add a few points

Soviets to bring N-weapon issue to UN session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union brings its anti-neutron bomb campaign to a new forum next week — a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to debate international disarmament.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is billing the session as "the most prestigious gathering of world leaders in 20 years," with 13 heads of state or government and 19 foreign ministers listed among 121 speakers in the session. It is to run from May 23 to June 28.

The last U.N. meeting to attract that kind of roster was in 1960 when then-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union addressed the assembly.

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New ideas needed on energy: Cousins

By BETH TUSCHAK and MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writers

...ing the energy crisis will require nothing short of a new...
...revolution and a remaking of American society, noted...
...editor Norman Cousins said Saturday.
...to have the technology (to solve the energy crisis) but the...
...is that we don't have sufficient respect for the resources...
...human mind," the founder and editor of Saturday Review

adequate and unimaginative," Cousins criticized the President for...
...stressing conservation rather than creative solutions.
...The president is attempting to win the energy battle on the...
...downswing," he said. "He's telling people what they can't do...
...rather than what they can do."
...Saying people now live in a "post-oil world," Cousins added it...
...makes little difference when oil reserves run out and stressed the...
...need for renewable forms of energy to solve the crisis.
...The nation is not going to meet the challenge of living in a...
...post oil world by doing something two weeks before it (oil) does...
...run out," Cousins said at the conference, which was co-ordinated...
...by the MSU Honors College.
...We need a sense of excitement that we can do something new...
...the unknown," he maintained.
...Although all humans have the means to change history, he said...
...the world is rapidly being divided into two distinct groups.
...One has a rather limited idea of what a human being is — the...
...other a rather exalted view," Cousins said.
...The "limited group looks at the wide range of problems —...
...energy, the arms race, danger of famine, war and the crowded...
...planet — and despairs at human ability to cope with them," Cousins...
...said.
...The other group believes human uniqueness is defined by...
...human beings as "the ability to do something for the first time," he...
...explained.



Norman Cousins

"This group believes that any problem that pertains to the...
...human condition is within reach of solving," Cousins said. "This...
...is reflected in the healthy attitudes toward the energy crisis."
...What is involved is not turning off switches, but turning on our...
...human abilities," Cousins said.
...The excitement that is needed is not there," he said, "although...
...I would be more enthusiastic if the government was putting as...
...much emphasis on solar energy as it is in atomic energy."
...He admitted to a reasonable argument in favor of the production...
...of nuclear energy, but the problems with atomic wastes must be...
...recognized, he said.
...I'm profoundly disturbed that spokesmen for the nuclear...
...industry deny there is danger from waste," Cousins said. "To...
...cover this up is nuclear Watergating."
...Though Cousins could not conceive of any hypothetical problem...
...beyond the human capacity to solve, he said, we cannot sit back...
...and hope for science to solve our problems.
...He stressed the importance of the University's role in educating...
...people who can offer alternatives to current energy forms.
...He said some individuals responsible for giving out research...
...grants have "hobby horses" of their own, thus money is not always...
...spent on the most important research.
...Though an affirmative energy program is essential, Cousins...
...said, it will not come about until global peace is achieved.
...For the government to be effective, and have to begin with an...
...effective energy program," Cousins said. "We have to begin with a...
...design for peace that makes sense."

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES DISCUSSED

Magazine editor talks with kids

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

...talked about the energy crisis, the...
...life, death, love and hate...
...was all over, Norman Cousins...
...mused, "I think I've met my...
...and long-time editor of the...
...Review, the man of many words...
...about 15 bright eyed and enthusiastic...
...children through a lively...
...discussion during Saturday's

energy forum at East Lansing High School.
When asked why it was necessary to talk...
...about a shortage of energy, 10-year-old...
...Craig Read immediately answered "because...
...we're running out of it!"
"Solar energy is the best," Craig said.
"Coal costs too much and it's dangerous...
...You don't have to dig up sunlight, it's not...
...harmful and there's no pollution."
Bill Gagen, 11, pointed out that the sun...
...would probably always be there," while...
...coal and oil supplies are limited.

He said a solar satellite system could be...
...rigged up for maximum effectiveness in...
...collecting sunlight.
"Atomic and nuclear energy are too...
...dangerous, coal is too dirty, hydro-electric...
...power is good but expensive, so that leaves...
...wind and solar power," 10-year-old Anne...
...Seaton said.
Cousins told the children inventors are...
...avidly working on new devices to conserve...
...energy, such as a gasoline waste collector...
...placed under the spark plugs of an

automobile.
"What would you invent if you had a...
...magic wand?" Cousins asked the group.
Eight-year-old Mitra Hartmann immedi-...
...ately answered "a replaceable human...
...brain," explaining that if one part went...
...dead another could be "plugged in."
"A new brain is not really the answer,"...
...Cousins said. "Many people don't use as...
...much of their mind as they could."
Craig said he thought some people were...
...limited by inheritance in how smart they...
...could become, but agreed with Cousins that...
...the brain needed to be exercised.
"I don't watch too much TV because that...
...clutters up your brain," Mitra commented.
Kelly Hirai, 11, said he likes to build...
...do-it-yourself electronics projects to keep...
...his brain in shape, and Anne said she...
...dabbles in the classics.
"I liked Plato, Homer, Aristotle, and The...
...Iliad and the Odyssey, although some of the...
...names sort of confused me," Anne said.
"But I know what they did and I admire...
...their philosophies."
Cousins and the children discussed time...
...space and relativity, a person's right to...
...euthanasia, and what could be worse than...
...death.
They talked about black holes in the...
...universe, the possibility of sending nuclear...
...wastes to another galaxy in a rocket and...
...what the children wanted to be when they...
...grew up.
In the end, they agreed on the most...
...important thing in the world to them.
"We want to make sure we live decently...
...with joy and happiness, and allow others to...
...live decently," Cousins said.
"Right on," Craig said.

Prof says population increase outstrips food production growth

By SUSAN M. FRIESS
State News Staff Writer

...technological advances which have increased food...
...production, population growth rates have kept large masses...
...of people in poverty, said Saturday, Georg A. Borgstrom, a...
...recognized authority on nutrition, made his remarks...
...at a speech at the 10th annual Zero Population Growth...
...conference at the Hospitality Inn, in Lansing.
Borgstrom said that while technology has enhanced food...
...production, the advances have been insufficient.
...The world is badly outgrowing the globe," Borgstrom said.
...Technologists marvel at what they've done, and we marvel too...
...at the technological advances) have never been able to keep up with...
...population growth."
Borgstrom cited several startling figures to illustrate his point.
...He said, "reached the current U.S. population of 220 million...
...in 1640. Today, the country has 300 million children alone."
...He also pointed out the Indian continent has more people than

Africa and South America combined.
Borgstrom said the problem of feeding a growing world is...
...compounded by waste and spoilage.
Borgstrom warned it was essential to learn the world's survival...
...base, defined as how much land is needed to support the world's...
...people. He added that for survival under reasonable conditions...
...we must put a stop to the growth of the world."
To achieve the zero-growth goal, ZPG President Judith...
...Kunofsky said ZPG lobbies in 10 states, including Michigan.
Among the methods they endorse, she said, are abortion and the...
...Equal Rights Amendment.
"There is evidence to show that the more opportunities available...
...for women, and the higher their status in a society, the fewer...
...children they tend to have," Kunofsky said. ZPG believes the ERA...
...will achieve these things, she added.
The group also favors immigration restrictions, to slow U.S...
...population growth specifically, she added.

Undergraduate tax hike faces voters next week

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU undergraduates will decide...
...whether to add \$1 to each term's...
...ASMSU tax during an all-University...
...referendum May 24.
The referendum date was set at...
...Thursday's ASMSU Student Board...
...meeting. The tax question is one of four...
...proposed constitutional changes to be...
...voted on by students.
Undergraduates now pay \$2.50 per...
...term to ASMSU. If passed, the tax...
...referendum would allow students to be...
...taxed \$3.50.
The additional dollar would go en-...
...tirely to the programming board to help...
...ease the board's current financial crisis.
The other two areas of ASMSU, the...
...student board and the Student Media...
...Appropriations Board, would retain...
...their respective allocations of \$1.20 and...
...40 cents of the total despite the...
...increase.
Voters will also be asked to decide...
...whether all sexist language should be...
...stricken from the ASMSU constitution.
The current constitution is full of...
...male pronouns used in second refer-

ences to officers. If approved, the...
...referendum would authorize the stu-...
...dent board to re-write the constitution...
...to eliminate sexist terminology.
The other two questions on the...
...referendum are constitutional techni-...
...calities needing clarification. The...
...changes would not directly affect most...
...students. However, all changes in the...
...ASMSU constitution must be approved...
...by the student body.
One issue to be addressed will be...
...whether there should be a director of...
...the Legal Services cabinet. Under the...
...proposal, the position would be a paid...
...full-time position to be filled by a...
...non-student lawyer. Currently, the...
...legal services program is directed by...
...students, who hire a lawyer to handle...
...legal advice. The constitutional change...
...would make the lawyer the cabinet...
...director, rather than just a hired...
...attorney.
The final question will deal with...
...whether a constitutional referendum...
...can be held whenever the student board...
...would like one. Currently, the stu-...
...dent board must hold a referendum either 15...
...days after it decides one is needed or at

the next regular spring term election.
Supporters of the proposed change...
...say it would grant student board...
...members more flexibility in deciding...
...when they need a special referendum...
...election.
Students may vote on the May 24...
...referendum in Bessey, Berkey or Wells...
...halls.
In other business, another voting...
...student board member was added...
...Thursday night when Charles Patti was...
...unanimously voted in as the University...
...College representative.
The University College seat has been...
...vacant since John Furtaw resigned at...
...the last meeting of the 13th session in...
...April. Furtaw would have remained in...
...the seat until a special election had been...
...held for the new representative.
A University College election was...
...never held during Spring term registra-...
...tion because Ira Combs, the only person...
...who ran for the seat, had been refused...
...continued on page 11

REP REVIEWS ACCESSIBILITY

Carr wheels around 'U'

By SABRINA PORTER
State News Staff Writer

The surroundings were familiar but...
...the circumstances were different for U.S. Rep...
...Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, as he spent...
...three hours Saturday rolling around MSU...
...in a wheelchair.
Carr got a first-hand look at on-campus...
...handicapper access needs by taking a...
...special tour in observance of National...
...Barrier Awareness Week.

Erie Gentile, assistant director of the...
...Office of Programs for Handicappers...
...showed Carr both positive and negative...
...examples of MSU's progress in providing...
...access for handicappers.
"What equal access means to a variety of...
...people is somewhat mind-boggling," Carr...
...said. "It's pretty hard for me to imagine...
...what is universal in terms of need for...
...access."
Gentile said Carr's size and strength...
...made it easier for him to manage his...
...wheelchair Saturday, especially because...
...the University has designed handicapper...
...access features with the "wheelchair jock"...
...— a strong, broad shouldered male — in...
...mind.
But OPH disagrees with the University's...
...idea of the typical handicapper, Gentile...
...said.
"The Office of Handicapper Programs...
...uses a small paraplegic woman as a design...
...model," he explained. "If she can use the...
...facilities conveniently, then any handi-...
...capper should be able to. The wheelchair...
...jock model is exclusive rather than in-...
...clusive of all handicapper needs."
Carr's travels were not without difficul-...
...ties. He could not manage the lock on the...
...front door of the Administration Building...
...slopped water on his suit when drinking...
...from a fountain, and struggled to get...
...through a few doorways.
"We ought to consider others with...
...different assets and abilities and with...
...different limitations," he said.
Gentile showed Carr improvements in...
...Case Hall living accommodations for handi-...
...cappers, plans for the new elevator in the...
...Urban Planning and Landscape Architec-...
...ture Building, and the grade-level main...
...entrance to the Natural Science Building.
Gentile also pointed out that the new...
...outdoor ramp at the Physics-Astronomy...
...Building stays icy and snow-clogged...
...through much of the winter, despite...
...Grounds Department efforts.
"We oppose ramps and consider them...
...only an absolute last resort," said Judy...
...Taylor, director of OPH.
She explained that most ramps are built...
...outdoors with insufficient or no weather...
...protection, and are hazardous for those

using braces or crutches who may lose their...
...balance.
"We have witnessed too many barrier-...
...free provisions that are unusable," Taylor...
...said.
Handicappers who met with Carr after...
...the tour said they feared the June 1980...
...deadline imposed upon the University's...
...plan for transition to a barrier-free campus...
...would mean a sacrifice of quality for...
...quantity.
The transition plan is required by the...
...Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which mandates...
...that educational facilities be made readily...
...accessible to handicappers.
Under the provisions of the act, MSU...
...must identify all physical obstacles which...
...limit accessibility, detail methods which will...
...be used to make facilities accessible, and...
...outline actions necessary to achieve full...
...program accessibility by 1980.
"The 1980 deadline is a mistake," said...
...Jeff Knoll, an MSU senior and wheelchair...
...user.
"We have had a lot of quality work done...
...so far, but there is a good chance the...
...University will slip up some ramps here...
...and there and say, 'Okay, we've met our...
...commitment,'" he continued.
"I don't think it is fair to impose those...
...kind of time restrictions on a University...
...this size. The law was written with junior...
...colleges and small schools in mind."
Carr also heard complaints about building...
...inspectors who "play games" with the...
...enforcement of state building codes against...
...access violations.
Carr asked the group to submit a position...
...paper to him listing their concerns and...
...priorities for his use in drafting national...
...handicapper legislation.

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A colorful ribbon-covered, flag-decked display of Israeli military might, featuring its earliest (left) and latest versions of tanks, commemorated the nation's 30th birthday last week.

Israel In its 30th year, peace conspicuous by its absence

Last week Israel attained the ripe old age of 30. Thirty years old. By global standards, the only democracy in the Mideast is but a babe in swaddling clothes. Contrast Jerusalem to San Marino, a tiny enclave in the middle of Italy. San Marino has been a functioning governmental entity since around 400 A.D. But Israel... Israel, the Promised Land, the focal point of so much turmoil, is just three decades old.

Forgive us the use of a hideously belabored cliché, but Israel is a nation at the crossroads. It is a state under siege — surrounded by enemies, beset by spiraling inflation and mounting deficits, a barracks society preoccupied with military preparedness and a com-

pulsion to purchase and develop advanced weaponry. Nicholas Von Hoffman sneers at this "angry little militocracy," while others extol a relentlessly spunky, self-sufficient country which "thrives on its anomalies."

And indeed, it is these anomalies which imperil Israel's future. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a right-winger who once belonged to a terrorist organization, speaks words of peace but his actions spell war. A society dedicated to civil liberties conscripts women into the army and makes men eligible for the

military reserves until they are 54. Last year Jerusalem's economic growth was stigmatized by the highest rate of inflation of any Western industrialized country — 40 percent — and taxes are exorbitant. Tension and trepidation are a way of life, but intermingled almost incongruously with a free press and a parliamentary government which condones and even solicits clamorous disagreement among its vying factions.

Israel's manifold contradictions render it an apt subject for civic study. But this scrutiny — which

inevitably results in criticism — must not be conducted in a vacuum. Those who condemn Israel for remaining steadfast in its refusal to yield Arab territory captured in the 1967 war, and for keeping faith with its conviction that allowing the immediate founding of an independent, autonomous Palestinian State on the West Bank would be the equivalent of permitting Nazis to settle at the base of the Wailing Wall, are right to condemn, but also must keep sight of Israel's tortured history and precarious prospects for the future.

Israel has cause to feel lonely these days. In 1948, immediately after its founding, it was forced to repel invading armies from six Arab neighbors. War broke out in the region again in 1956, at which time the Israelis overran the Sinai Peninsula, which it subsequently returned to Egyptian control. But 11 years later war struck again, and yet again in 1973. The Palestine Liberation Organization flaunts guns, bombs and a vow to dismantle Israel as staples of its renegade philosophy. Israel is asked to stop building settlements on Arab territory and surrender lands captured in the 1967 war, but glib directives to this effect issued by a nation which barely mustered enough votes to unburden itself of the Panama Canal must inspire mordant humor and derision.

Under the circumstances, to feel an emotional identification with Israel's plight is seductive. But the fact is that Palestinians have also been wronged, and they too deserve a homeland of their own. The fact is that if the Mideast is ever to achieve lasting peace, Israel must gamble that joint U.S.-Arab guarantees of Israeli security are currency that can be reliably banked in exchange for captured territory. Failure to do this will further becloud prospects for a settlement in this troubled region. For in its 30th year, peace in Israel is glaringly conspicuous by its absence.

Law maker and law breaker

The Michigan House of Representatives has, in voting to convict embezzler Monte Gerald, taken a solid step to combating the negative, cynical reactions being earned by this elected body of late. The move has raised questions, though, about propriety and desirability of what became a bitter 84-20 split.

The expulsion has been attacked by Gerald and his supporters on grounds that the Madison Heights Democrat may be innocent and in any event, his constituents should be the ones to remove him from office. Gerald's guilt or innocence, however, is for the courts, not his colleagues, to decide. He has been found guilty and presently awaiting sentencing.

The argument surrounding the role of the voters, however, is complex. The Michigan Constitution calls for expulsion of legislators convicted of a "breach of public trust," or upon a two-thirds vote of the entire body. Gerald was removed under the latter procedure. Protests that a crime allegedly committed in 1972 has no bearing on performance in 1978. In light of the implicit trust voters must place in their elected officials under a representative government, the argument rings hollow.

House members have not circumvented the role of Madison Heights voters by ousting Gerald themselves. Rather, they have implemented a policy well within their purview. In fact, if they had chosen to call for Gerald's expulsion they would have been charged, and so, with protecting their own. The voters will, in all likelihood, have their opportunity to pass judgment upon Gerald in the special election for his seat, which he has not yet committed himself to.

In a representative democracy it is the role of the people to elect the role of the elected to formulate and carry out policy. The voters have not been passed over and Gerald has not been mistreated, because they can have their recourse at the polls if they choose.

The State News

Monday, May 15, 1978

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

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Letters

Liberals blamed for Kent State

Some observations are necessary concerning your editorial entitled "Kent State Remembered." At the Kent State tragedy, students began hurling objects such as rocks and bottles at the National Guard. This inhuman treatment could have resulted in serious injury requiring hospital treatment for any one of the National Guardsmen.

But furthermore, it has been reported that a loud explosion or gunfire was heard just before any of the guardsmen fired. This may be a matter of debate. But the point is that the guardsmen were put in a very dangerous position by the riotous students. They may have been trying to save themselves from being shot at by some crazed individuals in the crowd. One thing is clear. The guardsmen were put in jeopardy by a throng of violent students. Yet the State News claims that the students "had gathered, peaceably." Who are you trying to fool with this lie?

The guardsmen had been sent to protect people and property from the throng of students who eventually became violent. They put their lives and well being on the line in order to protect the public.

But there is something else that is quite disturbing about your editorial. This is your explanation of the social climate that caused the Kent State incident. You claim that a "reactionary" public and conservatives in government were at fault because they supposedly got us involved in the Vietnam War. Your explanation is wrong!

non-aggression and forced us into a no-win situation.

The Kent State tragedy was truly unfortunate. It should have never happened. Conservative values are increasing today in the 1970s. Americans are apparently learning from the mistakes of the liberal dominated and violent 1960s.

Mark Burton
Royal Oak, Mich.

Jones replies

There are a couple of things I must clarify. Allegations that I shall now address. The facts are fully available, but I've been put down in several letters with less than

accurate information. I hope people will learn to check out the facts before getting all bent out of shape in the future — either with me directly or by checking the bulletin board across from 307 Student Services.

Two people were removed from the Legislative Relations Cabinet (designated as a presidential cabinet). I am of the opinion that your tax money and interests were at stake. My move has hopefully provided for more productive work with your needs in mind.

As for therapy! . . . I suggested the session, with outlines to include 30 people, not just 16. I stated in the same memorandum that the board should pay 50 percent of the costs, since the session would also be of such benefit to them in their personal lives. This memo has been posted across from the ASMSU business office since April 23.

Since the "furor" has arisen and the story went so far as to hit the AP wires, I've been contacted by the weekend coordinator. He will do the program for \$750. At an upcoming student board meeting, there will be a vote on approving 50 percent of

that money from Special Projects, with the other 50 percent coming from participants' pockets. The weekend can provide for much better use of the ASMSU structure which directly goes back to you. It would affect perceptions, functions, spending, attitudes and basic working of ASMSU.

I hope I have "cleared" my name. In the future, information is always available from my office on the details of my actions. Remember, the State News is limited in space, and cannot present all the implications and details of every move I make.

Dan Jones ASMSU Student Board President

A basic right

Last week the Michigan Legislature completed action on HB 5257, the "Pregnancy Disability Bill." In effect, this bill requires that employers providing medical insurance coverage for employees must include coverage for pregnancy, childbirth,

and related conditions excluding elective abortions. This bill does not say that an employer cannot provide coverage for elective abortion. It does give the employer the right not to provide the coverage. Thus an employer who found elective abortion morally repugnant could not be forced to provide financial support for the procedure. (Incidentally, for those who may think otherwise, the employer does not pay less — and may pay more — for a policy which excludes elective abortion coverage. This is because it is less expensive to kill the unborn child by abortion than to carry it to term and normal birth.)

Judging from your editorial ("Double Standard," May 5), having won legal sanction for abortion is not enough. We must make free access to death available to all through the use of tax funds (Medicaid), through coering employers into providing coverage in medical insurance plans. "The right to abort is as basic as the right to give birth," you say. One might respond that the right to refuse to pay for the infliction of

mortal agony on the unborn child is basic.

John E. Professor of biochemistry
2831 Still V
East

Quit your cry

Regarding Joe Faraky's lettering dual competition in A and B softball: Where does this guy get off people what league they can or can't? We pay our IM registration fees entitled to compete on any level. Besides, any team that loses 254 find another level of competition, the women's league or little league everyone who lost a game started cry-baby letters like that when we have three or four sections to the News.

VIEWPOINT: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Why the University's faculty should unionize

By WILLIAM L. EWENS

Thank you for your fine editorial supporting academic collective bargaining for MSU faculty members. Faculty salaries at MSU are losing ground to inflation, having risen only about four-fifths as fast as the overall cost of living during the last few years. It is also true that organized faculties at Central Michigan and Ferris State have received salary increases during the last few years which are substantially higher than those given MSU faculty. In addition, faculty members at these universities enjoy benefits such as fully employer-paid dental care, optical services, life insurance, and retirement funding.

Your editorial concludes that unfortunately these cuts in real wages may not in themselves convince many reluctant faculty to vote for academic collective bargaining. This may be true, but I also would emphasize that there are several other important issues in this election campaign.

First, faculty tenure and job security are increasingly threatened at MSU. Faculty Advisory Committee and departmental recommendations concerning tenure and promotion have been overturned by the central administration increasingly during the past few years. The present trends toward deteriorating teacher/student ratios and greater reliance on part-time temporary

faculty combined with the projected future declines in student enrollments in the early 1980s will cause increased competition for fewer full-time faculty positions and undoubtedly result in increasing attacks on institutions such as faculty tenure, which limit "administrative flexibility."

In addition, informed observers are speculating that recent federal legislation barring age discrimination against faculty may have the unintended effect of weakening tenure by forcing many universities to re-evaluate the assumption that once tenure is granted, it continues indefinitely until retirement.

Second, MSU faculty have experienced a continuing loss of control over working conditions at MSU. Faculty members are finding their concerns and rights increasingly subordinated to the control of central administrators. After making decisions which bankrupted a \$600,000 employee fund, for instance, the administration arbitrarily announced that life insurance benefits for older faculty would be cut as much as 300 percent and their premiums increased by as much as 400 percent. In an analogous manner, without consultation with students, faculty, or community donors, the central administration announced that it will not seek promised legislative funding for the theater wing of

the Performing Arts Center.

Faculty, of course, are powerless to reverse these administrative decisions, and no guarantees exist under present circumstances that other important working conditions and benefits, long regarded as fixed, will not also be changed arbitrarily by administrators.

Finally, the proposed faculty grievance procedures are still inadequate. Faculty must distinguish between the Faculty Grievance Officer as a "person" and the

grievance "procedure" itself. It may be the case, for instance, that a given FGO is very skillful and dedicated and many cases that she/he handles are settled informally and in favor of the faculty grievants. But over time, it is still important that faculty demand an adequate set of grievance procedures so they do not have to depend upon the talents and good graces of some particular FGO.

The proposed faculty grievance procedures are flawed in a number of basic ways.

For example, as they are presently the final disposition of a grievance is the discretion of administrators rather than the hands of an impartial arbitrator. This decision is binding. Most academic departments insist on this latter procedure because it is less time-consuming and is more in the interests of the faculty grievants.

Ewens is an associate professor of sociology and president of the MSU Faculty Associates.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Turning a searchlight on campus cops

Arrests for serious crimes low

MSU police nab drunk drivers

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Department of Public Safety appears to be keeping itself busy. The department's 39 officers are enforcing parking ordinances in the campus area. The department has towed 15 cars daily for parking violations and has issued 90 citations daily for the first week of the term. The DPS has more than 60,000 parking tickets on file.

The department's 39 officers are enforcing parking ordinances in the campus area. The department has towed 15 cars daily for parking violations and has issued 90 citations daily for the first week of the term. The DPS has more than 60,000 parking tickets on file.

This compares with a 20.5 percent average crime-solving rate for police departments nationwide during the 1976 calendar year, the last year for which FBI figures are available.

Serious crimes for statistical purposes are murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and car theft.

The 131 persons actually charged for serious crimes committed on campus during fiscal year 1976-1977 represented 7.8 percent of the number of serious crimes reported at MSU, compared to a national average of 17.9 percent during all of 1976.

Yet the number of persons charged for drunk driving arrests at MSU was still higher during the last fiscal year — 209.

The DPS' crime solving skill seems particularly poor in the categories of robbery and burglary.

The department solved none of the eight robberies committed on campus last fiscal year. It charged only eight persons for the

333 burglaries reported at MSU. Police departments around the United States charged an average 14.7 persons for every 100 burglaries committed.

Bernitt contended these statistics are meaningless. DPS fiscal year statistics cannot be compared with FBI calendar year figures, he said, and the department has since solved some of the crimes after the DPS annual report was released.

Bernitt maintained that from a law enforcement standpoint, the University community differs significantly from regular municipalities.

He pointed out that the student body is transient — potential suspects soon evaporate and witnesses often leave the state where they cannot be compelled to testify.

He also said that even though MSU's 1,789 reported serious crimes in calendar year 1976 was the highest for colleges and universities in the nation, the University had the lowest crime rate per 1,000 on-campus students for Big Ten schools which keep such records.

Bernitt referred to a recent Indiana University police report which examined the serious crimes rate per 1,000 on-campus students in 1976 at six of the Big Ten schools.

MSU had 77.9 serious crimes per 1,000 on-campus residents. The University of Minnesota, which is integrated into the city of Minneapolis, had the highest rate — 190.5 per 1,000 students.

The report, however, did not consider the population or economic conditions surrounding the campuses. It also ignored whether a campus is "enclosed" as is the case at MSU, or scattered throughout a city such as the University of Wisconsin.

Bernitt said his 39 uniformed officers have maintained a safe campus environment. Bernitt, who joined the department in 1950 and has been its director since 1960, said the campus has been relatively free of violent crimes, notwithstanding two recent armed robberies in the Administration Building.

"The safety of females from rape and assault is pretty damn good," he said. "I know too many persons who have been raped to believe that," said Julie L. Maki, ASMSU Women's Council coordinator. She



DPS Commander, Major Adam Zutaut

said the police should provide many more foot patrols in residence halls to prevent rape — if they don't track down marijuana smokers instead.

The DPS reported only six rapes on campus during fiscal year 1976-77 and seven attempted rapes.

One DPS critic maintains the department is showing the classic symptoms of a police department with nothing to do.

MSU criminal justice professor Erik Beckman said the school has received numerous complaints from students arrested by DPS officers for offenses which would normally draw only a warning in other jurisdictions. He explained that police officers who make few arrests for serious offenses are tempted to arrest for the petty violations.

A State News check of 12 recent arrests by DPS reveal at least four which could be termed "petty." For instance:

- Sgt. James H. Dunlap last October arrested an East Holmes Hall resident near Baker Woodlot who was carrying a hunting-type slingshot. He received four months probation.
- LT. Haywood Julian arrested an Emmons Hall resident on West Circle Drive



DPS Director Richard Bernitt

last October for carrying a blank cartridge pistol. This case was dismissed.

•Sgt. Dunlap in November arrested a North Case Hall resident for taking four fluorescent light tubes belonging to the University. This student is on probation for an indefinite period of time.

•Officer Thomas K. Bartley apprehended an MSU student in February loading

firewood into his car from a stack of logs near Baker Woodlot. The case is pending.

Beckman said DPS officers have even arrested students for such minor offenses as climbing fence barriers at entrances to the stadium or other restricted areas. He said this kind of law enforcement is typical of a police force that is not busy.

"I was an officer on a southern California force which was fairly busy and we didn't pull kids in for things like that," Beckman said.

Bernitt conceded that generally officers with little to do tend to arrest for relatively minor offenses. The decision to arrest, however, belongs to the individual officer, he said.

Patrol officers often release those persons arrested for more minor offenses on the scene. The prosecutor then decides to pursue the case further, DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgley said.

Bernitt said his department's responsibility to protect campus buildings and grounds goes beyond the role of a conventional municipal police force.

For example, officers are instructed to apprehend persons entering the stadium after dark because there have been cases of malicious destruction of the artificial turf, he said.

Zolton Ferency, criminal justice professor, said there are two "schools" of law enforcement. One is to arrest for anything and the other is to arrest for nothing. (continued on page 12)

DPS history and facts

The first part-time patrol officer in 1928 to guard the campus marked the beginning of the MSU campus police.

Several years later to a force of several men controlled by the East Lansing Police chief, MSC formed its own seven-man department in September 1947. The department became chief.

The department joined the safety services department to form the present Department of Public Safety in 1958. By 1958 the force grew to 28 officers and in 1960 DPS Director Richard O. Bernitt took over.

In 1976 moved from the overcrowded quonset huts near Harrison Hall to a present \$1.4 million facility on Red Cedar Road. Built for a 50-person police department, the building now serves a force of 39 sworn officers, the Safety Services division and staff.

Business and Finance Vice-President Roger Wilkinson allocated the DPS \$1.3 million of the total \$159,451,000 University budget for fiscal 1977-78. Bernitt in turn allocated \$1.1 million of this to the police division and \$240,000 to Safety Services, which covers sections for occupational safety, environmental health and radiation safety.

Zutaut earns \$11,900 annually to \$25,730 a year for Zutaut. Bernitt earns \$25,000 annually.

The department includes one woman patrol officer, but no blacks. Of the department's 39 officers, 36 have bachelor degrees. Although the police force averages 32.7 years and 9.1 years in experience, Capt. Ferman Badgley said most patrol officers are the DPS as rookies.

Officers are technically Ingham County Sheriff's deputies with legal authority in Ingham county, but Bernitt has told patrol officers to cruise only campus and perimeter areas.

The department equips each of its five marked and three unmarked patrol cars with a radio and issues each patrol officer a plastic nightstick and a .38 caliber revolver. It is policy that officers fire their guns only to save a human life or to stop an escaping felon.

Officers have fired weapons on only two occasions in DPS history, both occurring in the 1950s. Neither action involved a fatality.

The department also issues each patrol officer a helmet and 36-inch baton for riot control and stores a quantity of tear gas in the station. The DPS has no automatic weapons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This page is an attempt to evaluate the performance of the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) and explore some of its practices of dubious propriety. Reporters Scott Wierenga and Jim Smith worked on these stories for more than a month, sifting through records and reports, interviewing DPS personnel and making telephone calls. Police reporter Dan Herman's farcical account of one student's experience with the DPS' crime-solving acumen also appears here. Although light-hearted, it tells a serious story. And, just like the man said, the student's name has been omitted — to protect the innocent.

Less-than-secure system contains police file on 'suspicious' people

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Campus police are at liberty to keep names of students they consider "suspicious" in a special file open to other law enforcement agencies.

And a State News spot check indicates those and other records at the MSU Department of Public Safety are as secure as a leaky bucket.

At 8:30 p.m. on April 10, an MSU student called the DPS headquarters from a campus phone and requested information about two other students.

The caller said he was an officer from Belmont, Calif., but at no time did the DPS sergeant on the other end attempt to verify the caller's identity or offer to call back with the information.

Using this simple ruse, the caller obtained the home addresses of the two students, a vehicle description and a driving record for one of the students — all within five minutes.

In addition to providing the requested information, the DPS sergeant offered his editorial comment about one of the students:

"That's the guy who used to work for the State News. What an ass."

When DPS Director Richard Bernitt was questioned about the incident, he said: "It is sort of shocking that the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) machine was used for other than law enforcement purposes."

"If they gave false identification I can see how our officer succumbed... no questions about it, the officer was acting in good faith responding to a request."

But Mike Blakely, a LEIN field officer for the Michigan State Police, said police employees are trained to be wary of just such situations.

Blakely said police are trained specifically to call back with records information unless they recognize the voice of the law enforcement agent making the request.

"We come down rather hard on that," Blakely added.

The apparently careless attitude towards information at DPS is not the only point of concern; Bernitt raised a few eyebrows at an MSU Board of Trustees meeting in March when he reported that his department maintains a file on "suspicious" persons.

The suspicious persons file, or "Field Information Card" file as it is known at DPS headquarters, consists of innocuous-looking yellow file cards with information on the "suspect" and the officer's reasons for stopping the person.

Bernitt told the State News the purpose of the cards is to collect information and identify potential criminals.

He conceded that no departmental guidelines regulate the use of interrogation cards. Officers may stop and identify citizens at their own "discretion," he added.

It is the exercise of the discretion which raises both legal and ethical questions.

Michigan law specifically requires drivers of cars to identify themselves to police, but there is no similar provision for the identification of pedestrians, said D. Daniel McLellan, chief assistant prosecuting attorney of Ingham County.

John Mack, assistant attorney general for Michigan, agreed that police are legally powerless to force innocent citizens to identify themselves in pedestrian situations.

"They (police) cannot arrest you for not identifying unless they have strong probable cause that you are involved in criminal activity," Mack said.

"People have to justify their probable cause and are open to civil liability if they cannot," he added.

Bernitt conceded that in many cases police would legally be unable to identify pedestrians or bicyclists if an officer could not tie a suspect to a specific crime and the person refused to give his or her name.

McLellan also shares that opinion. He said two things could happen if a police officer stopped a citizen walking in a high-crime area.

"One, the officer could use the citizen's refusal coupled with other probable cause or evidence to make an arrest or further search," he said.

(continued on page 14)



DANIEL HERMAN Sleuthing the sleuths: do-it-yourself detective

"Any new cases of interest?" I asked as my longtime sleuth entered the room.

It took place on the MSU campus, and was brilliantly executed. The Department of Public Safety, of course," I interrupted with a sarcastic grin.

"No, no. This case was solved by the victim, and a brilliant detective work it was too," Watson said.

"I continue, continue, relate the case," I snapped. Watson listened. Watson told of an MSU student who had a book stolen from his room in an MSU residence hall.

Watson reported this incident to the DPS, and was assured that all necessary steps would be taken to apprehend the culprit.

The investigation turned up no clues, however, in the interim. The culprit who perpetrated the crime tried to cash one of the stolen checks at a local bank, but was unsuccessful.

of the culprit trying to cash the check, it was possible to identify the thief.

"Exactly," Watson said. Watson continued by explaining that a photograph gleaned from the videotape clearly identified the man, who was apprehended.

"This raises an issue which I find quite disquieting, however," I said.

"This chap who solved the crime was a mere student. He was uneducated in the art of solving such crimes, and yet by the use of simple logic he was able to apprehend the culprit."

I took a deep puff on my pipe, and paused to further consider this point.

"Why hadn't the DPS thought of checking the bank or the videotape when they were told someone had attempted to cash a stolen check?"

Police Field Information Card (MSU) form with fields for Name, Address, Time & Date of Contact, Year & Make of Vehicle, Reason & Location for Contact, and Officer.

"Suspicious" people can save the DPS time. Clip, fill out and send the above Field Information card to: DPS, 87 Red Cedar Road, MSU, East Lansing, 48824.

Ticket giver dodges eggs and punches

Susan Alspinger, part-time meter reader for the Department of Public Safety, has this to say about her job: "It's better than scraping food off dishes in a cafeteria."

She is one of 12 students who write tickets and get paid \$2.84 an hour. Together, the DPS meter readers have tallied 50,000 parking tickets since last summer.

Being a meter reader isn't always easy, Alspinger, a criminal justice major, pointed out.

Each day she has five or six "bad experiences" with angry motorists. Those car owners returning to their ticketed cars in dormitory lots get particularly upset, she said.

She has even been on the receiving end of snowballs and eggs.

Once, a man tried to slug her. "I just happened to drop my ticket book and ducked when he swung." She didn't report it. She didn't want to make a scene.

Harassing phone calls at home are also commonplace, she said. For instance, she received 200 such calls her first term on the job in 1975. Some irate violators even came to her door to "discuss" the ticket, she added. The problem is not as serious now.

Alspinger said issuing tickets requires discretion. She said she ignores occupied cars in front of expired meters; but will keep writing a ticket even if the motorist returns to his or her car before she finishes.

Receipts from tickets go into a student loan fund while those from tickets issued to non-students are earmarked for a campus improvement fund.

Damn Yankees' needs heart

By BRUCE MARR
State News Reviewer

More than anything else, the musical *Damn Yankees* celebrates the willingness to fight what one values. Even the play's most poignant line calls this willingness "heart."

Joe Boyd, an enthusiastic baseball fan, is seduced by Satan (Mr. Applegate), and puts his soul in jeopardy to become a superstar for the underdog Washington Senators. Despite the team's subsequent success, he quickly realizes that his former life with his spouse had far greater value. He mounts as he tries to win the pennant for the Senators on the date when his soul will be lost. Mr. Applegate, realizing the date when his soul will be lost, but Joe's "heart" makes a triumph over Satan and the Yankees possible.

The Okemos Barn Theatre production (which continues to run through May 21 and 23 to 28) had some obstacles which prevented the play from being fully delineated. The most serious problem was the staging which failed to express the characters' emotions and motivations — particularly in the musical numbers.

The staging for "A Man Doesn't Know" and "Near to You" was particularly poor, particularly in the former where the two characters nearly share the whole number.

"Whatever Lola Wants" nothing but the actor's facial expression revealed Joe's struggle to cope with Lola's seduction. His moral victory in turning her down was de-emphasized. The staging of Joe and Meg in the last scene (whether due to the director's lack of imagination or the sense of deliverance in that scene).

The staging of "Heart" had too many backs to the audience too often, even allowing for the difficulties of the thrust stage. This all-important song was also hindered by weak lyrics. Bob Sprafka as the coach, Van Buren, though he had a strong presence.

More obstacles were some clumsy scene changes and a weak orchestral sound, especially in the overture, but these may be forgiven during the run of the show.

The production of the play in between the musical numbers fared better. The scenes where Joe's time runs out, with Mrs. Boyd busily trying to save his reputation while he and Mr. Applegate gaze at each other as a clock strikes twelve, was very effective.

The production was exciting and fun to watch especially during the musical numbers where Joe and Lola have a last fling before he settles accounts with Mr. Applegate.

The production's settings of the various scenes rather than the late 1950s evoked the late 1950s successfully. The costumes were when she befriends Joe at the end of Act I, they were modern and looking.

The production was filled with good acting and singing. John Ferres as Mr. Applegate's wry malevolence very well.

John Ferres and Janet Lockwood have created wonderfully believable characters of Sister and Doris, two inveterate Senator girlfriends whose appearances are a joy.

John Ferres as Mr. Applegate's assistant, Lola, conveyed the character's sensuality well, but a touch of self-consciousness from being totally swept away by her.

John Ferres as Joe Hardy (the transformed Joe Boyd) and Janet Lockwood as Meg Boyd had the best voices in the cast. John Ferres, however, relied too heavily on stock expressions and a lack of genuine emotions, and Beverly was just not convincing.

The production seemed to be wasted, not channeled into the play's theme. But there were large gaps which prevented an awareness of the play's unifying theme, and the production disappointed.

The production was fun, but, to a large extent, the director, Jane Lockwood, failed to make an impact with the play's central idea.

You can be a hero
and open any door, there's nothin' to it,
if you do it right.
You gotta have heart.



Chris LaRoche as Lola, and John Ferres as the Devil (alias Mr. Applegate), the evil-doers in "Damn Yankees" at the Okemos Barn Theater.

DISMAL ITALIAN 'THRILLER'

'Tempter' exhausts bad taste

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The most ominous feature of *The Tempter*, at least to my mind, is the name of its Italian director, Alberto DeMartino. Hopefully, whatever distant relatives I have left in the homeland weren't involved in this bomb of a film, which takes up where *The Exorcist* left off and dismally nosesives.

The premise of *The Tempter* is typical post-*Exorcist* horror fluff, incorporating demonic possession, reincarnation, lots of sex (including a bit of sodomy for good measure) and, best of all, multi-colored vomit. Unfortunately, this vomit is probably the most colorful aspect of this low budget Italian film; everything else reeks of cheapness and exploitation.

The essential plot of the film, as far as I can tell, revolves around a young Italian woman whose legs are traumatically paralyzed after

an automobile accident. This paralysis, experts say, is purely hysterical; unfortunately, so is the film.

As the young heroine attempts to regain the use of her legs, we are led through several very contrived sequences that, to put it mildly, don't translate into English very well at all.

As a junk movie, *The Tempter* is decent fare, and always laughable, if nothing else. Unfortunately, it isn't scary at all, and I suspect it actually attempts to be, so it loses a couple of points. Whoever edited the film probably hasn't seen it since; but its general air of choppiness actually lends itself to the accidental existentialism displayed on the screen. And on top of that, it's lots of fun.

I saw *The Tempter* because I had nothing better to do, but you probably do. Stay home and watch TV instead.

The Tempter is currently playing at the Meridian Eight Theaters.



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sports

MSU KNOCKED OUT OF NATIONALS

Spartans defeated by SIU, 3-0

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer
MSU's softball team has been through it all this season. They've celebrated the victories and suffered through the defeats. And always they come back for more, preparing themselves for the Big Ten championships, for the state tournament and for the Midwest regionals.

The state and regional tournaments were "must win" games that would send the Spartans to the nationals, softball's World Series, where for the past two years, MSU has made its presence known.

The Spartans took the Big Ten championship for the second straight year, but couldn't do as well in the state tournament, where they took second place behind Western Michigan and lost the title they had held for two years.

Coach Diane Ulibarri requested and received an at large berth in the regional tournament, which kept the Spartan hopes for another trip to nationals alive. That was a week ago.

Today, those dreams of a chance for a second national title have been put to rest until next year. The Spartans, winners of the 1976 World Series and third in the national last season, won't be traveling to the tournament in Omaha, Neb., this week. They were eliminated in the fourth game of the regional tournament Saturday, losing to Southern Illinois 3-0, in the bottom of the seventh inning.

It was the second loss for the Spartans in the double elimination competition. The balteam had also lost its opener to Grand Valley State Thursday, 3-2, but had kept itself alive one

more day by taking two games Friday. Friday the Spartans of Ball State, 2-1, and the 6-0, to gain a match up with 1-seeded Southern Illinois. Spartan leftfielder King, a three year veteran, and a big reason for the team, as well as its state tournament, was three inside the park runs, said that he was disappointed at not making nationals.

"I think everybody's upset about the whole thing," King said. "The team (Southern Illinois) really ball well. They kept back at us with hits didn't give the game competition is just better. We couldn't have any better than what



Steve Smith struggles for an extra yard from tackler Steve Otis in Saturday's Green and White game. Tom Graves comes in for a final hit.

WHITE BEATS GREEN, 14-6

Tailback position solid

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
As the MSU football team winds down its spring drills, there is one major question still facing head coach Darryl Rogers. Who will be the starting tailback in the fall?

But Rogers isn't in any hurry to decide anything; in fact, he feels his top three tailbacks — Steve Smith, Bruce Reeves and Leroy McGee — are all good enough to be starters.

"All three tailbacks have got plusses and we really think they all have things we can use," Rogers said. "All three are pretty talented tailbacks. As we get into the season, I think one of them will start standing out above the others."

All three tailbacks stood out Saturday in the Green and White game held at Spartan Stadium which the White team won 14-6.

Reeves opened the scoring in the first quarter for the Whites on a short run and quarterback Ed Smith ran in the two-point conversion for a 8-0 lead which stood until the third quarter.

John McCormick intercepted a pass and returned it for Green's only touchdown of the day to make the score 8-6. McGee wrapped up the scoring for the White to give them their 14-6 victory.

Although Smith didn't score, he dazzled the Spartan faithfuls who turned out on a number of occasions with some high-stepping fancy moves. His running was about the only offense that the Green could muster all day.

Smith, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., who described his afternoon's performance as "all right," isn't bothered at all with the

possibility of a three tailback team. "It takes some pressure off in more ways than one," Smith said. "Each of us teaches the others moves. All of us try to outdo each other but that makes us better."

Smith, like Rogers, feels that all three tailbacks are about equal in ability and that no one has real strong point over the others. "We're all pretty well even," Smith said. "We can all run and catch, and we're all fast. I really don't have a strong point. I guess I can do a little bit of everything."

When he came to MSU last fall as a freshman, Smith said that he was open minded about playing but "deep down inside, I wanted to play every play."

"Just as long as I'll be able to participate, I'll be content," he said. "I'll be striving to be the best man."

Smith feels he has improved since last year and he also believes he is faster. He said the spring drills are helping him out a lot because the practice will keep his body "tuned" for the fall.

He said if he had a certain play he could run all of the time, it would be a sweep to either side because it gives him a chance to read the field.

Smith did a lot of reading Saturday, and if he keeps playing the same way, its going to be hard keeping him off the field, but its going to be just as hard keeping Reeves and McGee off the field.

It may seem like a problem for Rogers, but if all his problems were like that, he'd probably be one of the happiest coaches in football.

Women netters hoping for berth in regionals

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
MSU's women tennis team was not able to upset heavily favored Michigan for the team title of the state tournament.

But coach Early Rutz was still pleased with the team's performance against the Wolverines and is nearly a 100 percent sure that the team will receive an at large bid for regionals next weekend.

On the other hand, the singles and doubles tournaments were a disappointment as none of the Spartans qualified individually for regionals.

"The team was so keyed up for the dual matches that it was a big letdown when the individual tournaments came," Rutz said. "It took a real toll on them physically. I could see it coming. The tournament was like an endurance contest, and there were a lot of tired athletes out there."

After nearly a month's absence, MSU's top player Debbie Mascarin fell in the quarter-

finals to Michigan's Sue Weber 7-6, 6-2. Heather MacTaggart lost a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 quarterfinal decision to Central Michigan's Toni Serges. In an earlier round, Mike Kruger was eliminated by Eastern Michigan's Barb Fishley 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

In the doubles tournament, the team of Cindy Bogdonas and Mike Kruger advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Michigan's Sue Diaz-Perez and Karen Stodgil 7-5, 6-7, 7-5. Diaz-Perez and Stodgil also defeated the Spartan team of Debbie Mascarin and Diane Selke in an earlier match 7-5, 5-7, 7-6.

Without Mascarin, MSU still easily marched to the finals in the dual matches tournament with a bye in the first round and a 7-2 victory over Central Michigan in the semi-finals before bowing to Michigan in the finals.

"The match scores were more one-sided than the first time we met them," Rutz said. Besides sweeping the dou-

bles matches over the Chipewas, Jennifer Brielmaier, Lisa Reed, Diane Selke and Heather MacTaggart won in singles matches.

Although the loss to Michigan was by a convincing 7-2 margin, Rutz said that most of the matches could have gone either way.

"We gave them everything they could handle and made them work very hard for the victory," Rutz said. "Although I am unhappy that we didn't win, I am pleased with the way we played. It was the best we played all year."

The two Spartan victories were by Jennifer Brielmaier over Sue Diaz-Perez 6-1, 6-4 in No.4 singles and Heather MacTaggart over Helen Crosby 6-1, 6-1 in No.6 singles.

The only other school that put in a bid in for the regionals is Purdue, and the Spartans beat them 9-0 at the beginning of the year.

"With Ohio State, North western and Michigan having doubtful lineups (because of injuries or illnesses) and us playing at our best right now, we might have a strong chance of winning it," Rutz said.

The state recommended Debbie Mascarin and Cindy Bogdonas for an at-large berth in singles play. But Rutz was disappointed that Jennifer Brielmaier, Heather MacTaggart and Mike Kruger were not recommended.

"The in scores were very good against the people that qualified for regionals, and I feel we were not treated fairly," Rutz said. "Mascarin should receive the at-large bid, but Bogdonas will be a borderline case."

Track and tennis meets canceled

It was a wasted trip for MSU's women's tennis team as the final match of the year against Eastern in Ypsilanti was canceled Saturday due to the weather.

So the Spartans, who will be at the Big Ten Championships Thursday through Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., finish off their regular season competition with a record of 5-8.

MSU's men's tennis team ended its season on a rainy note as the final match of the year against Eastern in Ypsilanti was canceled Saturday due to the weather.

So the Spartans, who will be at the Big Ten Championships Thursday through Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., finish off their regular season competition with a record of 5-8.

NOTICE
1979 PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS TO THE MSU College of Veterinary Medicine
In 1979, two classes will be admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine one beginning professional studies January 1979 and the other 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 June 1.
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For additional information, please contact
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Ph. 353-9793

Laxers end year winless in league

MSU's lacrosse team finished a winless season in the Midwest Lacrosse League Saturday after a loss to Wooster 16-11.

"Inconsistency once again hurt us," co-head coach Nevin Kanner said. "We would have low points where we would give up four straight goals right

away." Wooster started out early with a 6-2 first quarter lead, but MSU cut the lead to 8-6 at halftime. Wooster sprung away again in the third quarter by outscoring the Spartans 6-2 for a 14-8 lead.

Tim Flanagan and Joe Polit-

owicz led the Spartans with four goals each. Ken Davis, Rick Omel and Mark Purcell also had one goal apiece.

Both coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson said that goaltender Bill McGinniss played another excellent game. "We've been playing at our peak," Hendrickson said. "But

unfortunately, it's near the end of the season.

The Spartans, 9-12 overall, will play its final game of the season against the East Lansing Lacrosse Club Saturday on Old College Field.

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Asher House wheels in first in muscle-powered cart race

The Indy 500 was never like this.

As carts careened around West Circle Drive, cart drivers spurred their pushers to victory with hoarse shouts of "Go for it!" "A burst of speed, a burst of speed!" and "Push, push!"

Instead of Gatorade, runners gulped down Olympia beer. A push "courtesy van" supplied by the sponsor of the race, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, dropped off contestants at their relay points along the track. When the flag went down to start the race, a bright yellow Corvette took the lead as a pace car.

But when it was all over, the men and women of Asher walked away with first-place trophies in the Junior 500 Push Cart race held Saturday at West Circle. The event kicked off Greek Week, which will run through May 20.

A team of five women from Asher House ran off with a time of 3:35.7 in the one-mile relay race. Nine men from Asher followed suit with a time of 3:23.

Second place in the women's division went to the GDI's, an independent team of women athletes, while Kappa Kappa Gamma finished third. Evans Scholars captured second in the men's division and third place went to a team from Delta Tau Delta.

For the Asher women, it was their second trophy from the race. The Asher men won for the third time.

Though a grandstand, a black-and-white archway over the finish line and a starter with a large green flag created a race atmosphere, the Junior 500 stopped resembling the Indy 500 when one took in a few

subtle differences.

Drivers and runners bedecked in colorful T-shirts clustered around homemade carts, nervously peering down West Circle Drive in anticipation of their runs.

Some were charged up and ready to go after weeks of training. Others were nursing hangovers. And still others did not let the drizzle take the curl out of their hair or smear their carefully made-up faces.

Groups of contestants, often resembling batches of multi-colored Greek alphabet soup, checked the line up of carts parked to one side of the starting line. Carts were constructed out of aluminum, wooden boards and go-cart wheels. Steering mechanisms ranged from a simple piece of rope to a black-taped steering wheel.

"We're gonna win this one," team members muttered as they readied themselves and their carts.

Before each heat, teams warmed up with exercises or practice runs with a cart.

Some tried to quiet headaches left over from Friday night's parties.

"Man, am I hung over," an Evans Scholar team member said, clutching his head after the race.

Others displayed signs of nervousness as their turns grew near.

"That's a long way to push that sucker," one male runner commented. "I can't even see the end of this stretch."

But despite some discomfort from jumpy nerves and headaches, runners gave their all during the races. Pushing up to 30 pound carts, men ran 440 yards and women ran 220.

"It's hard to push," Nancy Robert, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior, said. Her team used the Evans Scholars cart, which weighed about 30 pounds.

Like most teams, the five women of Kappa Kappa Gamma did not train specifically for the event.

"There's not much to train for," runner explained. "If you're a fast runner and strong, you'll do well."

However, the winning teams from Asher worked out in preparation for the race. Jennie Stone, a freshman living in Asher House, said her team trained by jogging about a mile a day for 6 days.

Thor Christensen, sophomore, said Asher men's team members trained in the term to get in shape for the event.

Apparently, it paid off.

"Well, they won again. What can you say?" one woman said as she watched the jubilant group of Asher students carry their trophy home.

Story by Nancy Robert

Photographs by Robert Kozloff





Rainbow Ranch

BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS

Our new special is BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our delicious quarter-pound burgers and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you into the Alley-Ly free too! So on Monday nights stop on out to the Rainbow Ranch for BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Alley-Ly for free admission every Monday, from the Rainbow Ranch and the Alley-Ly.

2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans.
351-1201

fenstemacher's

NEW LOCATION

213 ANN ST. - EAST LANSING
PHONE 332-0361

OPEN DAILY	9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS	9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS	NOON TO 5:00

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CLIP AND SAVE

A NATURAL

Marshall Music and the Marshall Tucker Band!

Their powerful new album...
"Together Forever" \$4.39

"Marshall Tucker Band"
"A New Life"
"Searchin' for a Rainbow" \$4.69 ea.
"Long, Hard Ride"
"Carolina Dreams"

"Where We All Belong" \$6.99
(2 LPs)

SALE THRU
MAY 27



RECORD shop

245 Ann St.

CAMPUS PIZZA

Monday Special . . .
FREE LITER OF COKE
with every pizza
(you don't even have to ask)

1312 Mich. Ave. 310 W. GRAND R.
337-1377 FREE DELIVERY 337-16



THE FINEST IN FASHION EYEWEAR

Come in and look over our selection of famous names as Oscar de la Renta, Eye Mystique, Diane VonFurstenberg, Gloria Vanderbilt, Christian Dior, and Playboy frames.

Co-optical

351-5330

Brookfield Plaza
Behind East Lansing
State Bank



Mon-Thurs 11am-8pm
Tues-Wed-Fri 9-5
Sat 9-noon

MSU tax vote planned

(continued from page 3)

petition as a candidate by the All-University Elections Commission. Petitioning was opened for other candidates, whose names would then be placed on a special election ballot. However, only Charles Patti petitioned for the seat so his would be the sole name on the ballot. After a few minutes of deliberation, student board members unanimously voted in favor of Patti as University College representative.

Patti, assistant ASMSU comptroller in charge of the University College, addressed the board and read a letter of resignation to former student board president Kent Barry, Legal Services Cabinet director Lon Otremba and the entire board. Patti apologized for a letter published in the State News, signed with Peterson's title, criticized Barry's management of the finances of the president's office during the last few years of the Barry administration.

MSU Student Board President Dan Jones told representatives that local politicians have been calling his office requesting Patti's endorsement of their campaigns in upcoming state and national elections.

RHARHA PRESENTS



Monday & Tuesday
 "Wizard" at 8:00, "Wonka" at 9:45
 Tickets and staff welcome. University ID required to enter.

*Sidewalk Roller skate 1st hour-Get 2nd hour FREE

Cheep Skates

210 Abbott Rd.

Good any weekday 5/15-5/19
 Limit one coupon per customer

FREE COUPON

50¢ OFF

Any large sub with coupon

Galley Sub Shop

351-0304
 2580 E. Grand River
 East Lansing

offer good Mon., May 15

CAMPUS PIZZA 2

Try our "Build your own" Salad Bar
 Henri's Yogurt Dressings.
 with
 310 W. Grand River
 next to the E. Lansing bus station
FREE DELIVERY 337-1639

EXHIBIT & SALE

Whistler, Picasso, Haden,
 Moore, Renoir, Vuillard,
 Photography, Japanese

all original
 The Tomlinson Collection

Kresge Art Center
 May 15, 10-5

LIVE AT DOOLEY'S

JAZZ GUITARIST

Eric Gale

Monday · May 15
 8 & 10:30 pm

tickets \$5.50 in advance

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND AT BOTH RECORDLANDS (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
 presents

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Lyrics by TIM RICE
 Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
 Wed. May 24 thru Sat. May 27

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148

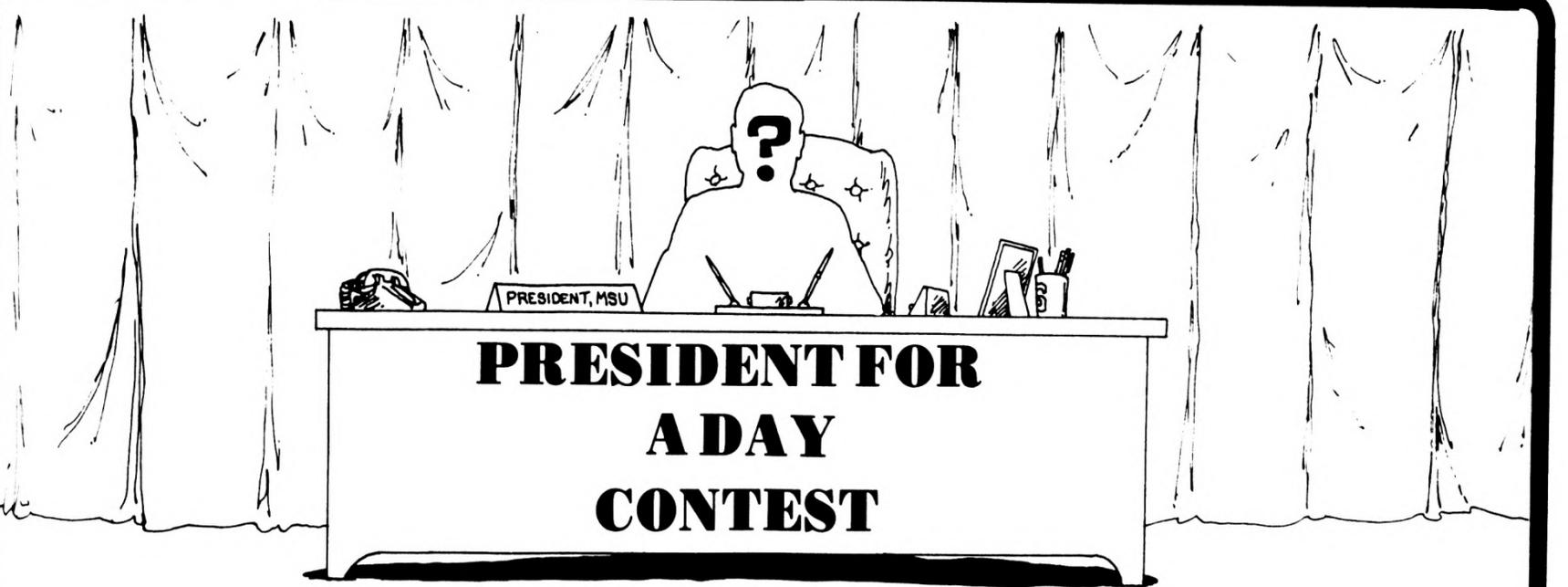
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

musifest

A WEEKEND OF LIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT — MAY 19-21

friday	saturday	sunday
<p>Performances 8, 10 & Midnight</p> <p>method</p> <p>A 5-piece improvisational Space-Jazz group in concert with visual creations by COSMIC RADIANCE</p>	<p>PERFORMANCES 8 & 10</p> <p>FEATURING MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS</p> <p>bluegrass extension</p>	<p>PERFORMANCE TIME 4 p.m. Only</p> <p>Performing works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Tchaikovsky</p> <p>MSU Graduate Student</p>

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



YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF M.S.U.!

VOTE THIS WEEK MAY 15-19

OUTSIDE DORMITORY CAFETERIAS
 (During Dinner Hour 4:30-7:00)

IN UNION 10-4

HELP ELECT YOUR FAVORITE SON OR DAUGHTER

Vote a penny a vote Funds go to the Performing Arts Center

VOTE EARLY, VOTE OFTEN

MSU police evaluated

(continued from page 5) enforcement — the "legalistic" approach and the "service" approach.

The DPS adheres to the legalistic approach, which is rigid and inflexible, Ferency said.

Because DPS personnel are unable to relate to students and faculty, the department has a serious community relations problem and its leadership is doing nothing to improve it, he added.

Bernitt attributed much of the department's bad public image to its parking enforcement role. However, to improve communication with the University community, Bernitt said he stresses hiring college-educated officers.

Thirty-six of the department's 39 uniformed officers are college graduates, he said. DPS officers are also urged to cultivate friendships among students and faculty, Bernitt said. The department will revive the old residence hall meal ticket program which allowed officers to eat dinners with students. The program was discontinued two years ago for lack of funds.

The DPS has decreased its community involvement in other areas, however. The department discontinued its ambulance service last year. The service was the training ground for other police forces in the region and was a model for other departments nationwide.

Bernitt said that when increased state paramedic standards called for the purchase of a \$19,000 ambulance, the department could not afford it.

The DPS last year discontinued its residence hall-liaison program, in which the department encouraged uniformed of-

icers to perform footbeats within the residence halls in order to develop positive contacts with the students. The DPS 1976-77 annual report stated that it was canceled because the press of normal police duties left little time for the program.

But Police Commander Maj. Adam J. Zutaut said two patrol officers still walk the residence hall beat nightly on the 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift.

The DPS has drastically curtailed self defense and first aid demonstrations, talks and other presentations to University groups. The department said it lacks the personnel to make a great many presentations.

The ultimate solution to the problem of DPS abuse is more presidential control, according to Ferency. Although former MSU President John Hannah closely supervised DPS functions, former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. "studiously" avoided involvement in department affairs, he said. The problem is now in the lap of President Edgar L. Harden or his successor, he said.

"We need more civilian control of the armed forces in our midst," Ferency said.

RHA 24-hour movie program line 355-0313

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

If you were thrilled with STAR WARS and awed by CLOSE ENCOUNTERS DON'T MISS DEATHSPORT!

IN THE YEAR 3000 **DEATHSPORT**

DAVID CARRADINE



AT DUSK PLUS "CANNONBALL" AT 10:30

DOMINO PIZZA

351-8880
1139 E. Grand River

351-7100
966 Trowbridge

Fast, Free Delivery

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

MERIDIAN 8 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ...the movie coming at you at the speed of sound Fu 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11'	MERIDIAN EAST SYLVESTER STALLONE "F-I-S-T" 5:30-8:15 Twilite 5:00-5:30 '11'
The Temptor DELIVER HER FROM EVIL 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '11'	"House Calls" WALTER GLENDA MATTHAU JACKSON 6:00- 8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11'
the goodbye GIRL 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11'	CONA Imagine your life hangs by a thread. 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '11'
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '11'	Richard Hurton Medusa Touch 5:30-7:45 Twilite 5:00-5:30 '11'

EPILOG

Tonight Epilog looks into Michigan's unique weather patterns, MSU's gay community and the greek system on The Michigan State Radio Network.

640 AM 8-9 PM TONIGHT 640AM
WBRB WMCD WMSN

Abbott Road Haircutters

OPEN: Mon-Sat 10-6

only \$6.00 for professional styling

Call 332-4314 for appt. or walk-in

Suite 201, East Lansing State Bank Building, on Abbott

The Peanut

EVERY MONDAY
All the Golden Fried Chicken you can eat, served with French Fries and Cole Slaw Only \$2.00

BARREL

521 E. Gd. River, East Lansing
Michigan 48823 Ph. 351-0608

WVIC WELCOMES

A Most "WONDER-FULL" Evening for the Entire Family

DOUG HENNING'S "World of Magic"

Starring DOUG HENNING with an All New Illusion Show

TUES., MAY 16
tickets \$6** & 7** (\$1.00 off children under 12)

available at Civic Center Box Office, both Recordlands & the Sorcerer's Apprentice in the University Mall
A LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTION

An Entertainment Services Production

GARLAND JEFFREYS ONE-EYED JACK

Here he comes... here he comes

ON A&M RECORDS & TAPES
Produced by David Spinozza and Garland Jeffreys

You can play the "One eyed Jack" game all this week (15th-19th) at

WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II 220 M.A.C. University Mall 332-3525

It's free to play, just pick a card

the **GENESIS** loudspeakers affordable realism

ANYONE WHO HAS HEARD A BAND OF STREET MUSICIANS IS ALWAYS STRUCK BY THE REALISM OF THE SOUND. THERE ARE NO MIKES, AMPLIFIERS, WIRES OR SPEAKERS. NO SPEAKERS. WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE COULD HEAR MUSIC ALL THE TIME WITHOUT SPEAKERS. GENESIS BRINGS YOU THE NEXT BEST THING. SPEAKERS YOU CAN'T HEAR. YOU'LL HEAR THE MUSIC INSTEAD OF THE SPEAKERS. YOU SEE, GENESIS THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO DESIGN A SPEAKER LINE THAT DIDN'T SOUND LIKE A LINE OF SPEAKERS. AND BEST OF ALL, THEY DID IT AT VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES.

Three models to choose from depending on how much realism you want.

HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. GRAND RIVER E.L. PH. 337-1767 M-F 10-8 S 9-5

4810 W. SAGINAW Lan. PH. 321-2373 M-F 11-8 S 9-5

FREE PARKING — LAYAWAY — FINANCING

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 6:45 p.m. SHOWS 7:15-9:15

A FAMILY FILM!

JOE CAMP'S FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

GLADNER
OPEN AT 6:45 p.m. SHOWS 7:00-9:00 p.m. DON'T MISS...

LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7 p.m. SHOWS 7:20-9:20 NON-STOP LAUGHTER

Prime Time

STATE
TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m. FEATURE 7:20-9:25

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

The world watched...

THE GREEK TYCOON

Mon-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!

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

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 SHEEPHERDER" • "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

PORNO TONIGHT

"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HARD CORE CIRCUIT. EXPOSE ME, LOVELY" is porno of a higher order. it suggests what forms such films might take in the future."
—Frank Segars, Variety

"A tongue-in-cheek takeoff on the old Hollywood private eye dramas, only this sleuth gets to do on the screen what they never show in those Sam Spade sagas."
—Bob Salmaggy

"A high speed trip to adventure and solid sexual high-jinks! Combines hardboiled detective lingo with hard-core sex that never lets down."
—Al Goldstein

"A detective story which is well paced and superbly directed, it is a blend of intrigue and sex. It brings more beautiful bodies to the screen than ever before."
—Larry Wichman, Al Goldstein's publication

EXPOSE ME, LOVELY

It takes a hard cop... to solve a hard case!

Due to the shocking ending of this unusual film, no one will be admitted during the last 10 minutes.

PORNO TONIGHT

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: 106B Wells
Admission: \$2.50 students & \$3.50 staff

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, Faculty & Staff welcome. ID's checked.

Michigan State News Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Line	1	2	3
1st 3 lines	1.75	1.50	1.25
2nd 3 lines	1.50	1.25	1.00
3rd 3 lines	1.25	1.00	.75
4th 3 lines	1.00	.75	.50
5th 3 lines	.75	.50	.25

Special Rates: 3 lines No. 1.00, 3 lines No. 1.25, 3 lines No. 1.50, 3 lines No. 1.75, 3 lines No. 2.00, 3 lines No. 2.25, 3 lines No. 2.50, 3 lines No. 2.75, 3 lines No. 3.00, 3 lines No. 3.25, 3 lines No. 3.50, 3 lines No. 3.75, 3 lines No. 4.00, 3 lines No. 4.25, 3 lines No. 4.50, 3 lines No. 4.75, 3 lines No. 5.00, 3 lines No. 5.25, 3 lines No. 5.50, 3 lines No. 5.75, 3 lines No. 6.00, 3 lines No. 6.25, 3 lines No. 6.50, 3 lines No. 6.75, 3 lines No. 7.00, 3 lines No. 7.25, 3 lines No. 7.50, 3 lines No. 7.75, 3 lines No. 8.00, 3 lines No. 8.25, 3 lines No. 8.50, 3 lines No. 8.75, 3 lines No. 9.00, 3 lines No. 9.25, 3 lines No. 9.50, 3 lines No. 9.75, 3 lines No. 10.00

Additional Classifieds: 2p.m. 1.00, Carillion Chair 1.00, Once ad is ordered until after 1st additional charge, The State News, day's incorrect, be made within 7 days, paid by due date

Advertisement: 1968 fresh, no rust, 25-16(3), VAN 1964, built, 339, 24, VAN 1977, 30, 17,000 best, 332-1763, 814, MYMPALA 1969, power, 35-171, 1977, 350, AM FM, tinted, steel belted, sports, metal, spotless, conc, 1980, Call 85-26 (11), TSUN 240 Z 1972, 4, excellent, conc, 321-750, 354, 8-5-16(4), TSUN 240Z 1972, no, 350, 355-3092, 814, TSUN 1975 B210, 2, good, radio, good, 5-5-19(3), POGE POLARA good, eats regular gas, 355-9422 2-5-11, POGE VAN 1974 6 cy, customized, exc, 4001 after 6 p.m. 95(3), 128 1973, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, 351, 8 p.m. 8-5-19(3), 124 Spider, ragtop sports, 332-5460 3-5-17(3), 128SL 1975, 35, 1-313-7333, 8 p.m. 2-5-19(3)

Location: ACR, Two 2 bed, 1st CO, Manager DE, DON'T MISS, 4000 South Hagg, luxury apartments, Spanish Medterr, throughout, each unit has dish, air conditioning and h, swimming Pool and, Special, 12 month, SU

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

DAYS	RATES				
	1	2	3	4	5
1 day	1.75	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
2 days	3.25	4.25	5.25	6.25	7.25
3 days	4.75	5.75	6.75	7.75	8.75
4 days	6.25	7.25	8.25	9.25	10.25
5 days	7.75	8.75	9.75	10.75	11.75

Line rate per insertion

Headlines - 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 word count 150.

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

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Used Cars 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 of incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
We are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

MUSTANG II 1974, 41,000 miles, 4 cylinder, \$1900. 351-1737 after 5 p.m. 8-2-5-15(3)

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

PONTIAC 1968, Good condition. \$350. 349-4667 evenings. 3-5-17(3)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1969, Good shape. \$450. 351-2842 after 5 p.m. X-2-5-16(3)

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

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

TRIUMPH TR3 1959, stored winters, 41,000 miles. \$2000. Lansing. 393-6255. 7-5-22 (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 SUPER Beetle, good dependable, 50,000 miles. \$1800. 393-2404. 8-5-23 (3)

VW SQUAREBACK, wagon, an "Ace", no rust, super condition, \$2200. 371-1723. 2-5-5-19(3)

Employment

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

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

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

DEALER REPRESENTATIVE MICHIGAN AREA. National Wholesale Finance company has opening for career-minded person in finance field. Experience not necessary. Duties to include inventory inspection and collection. Must be willing to travel. Company car and expenses provided. Straight salary. Modern benefits program, including tuition refund. Send resume to FINANCE AMERICA, 5979 E. Livingston Ave. Suite 210 Columbus, Ohio 43227 Equal Opportunity Employer. 17-6-2 (10)

Employment

PART-TIME position in delinquent accounts collection. Flexible hours. Experience required. Nancy-339-9500. C-3-5-16(5)

A SCHUSS MOUNTAIN representative will be interviewing for summer employment on May 17th at the Placement Office. Positions open: waiters, waitresses, bartenders, and front desk personnel. Housing available on premises. For more information or appointment contact Placement Office. 4-5-17(13)

ARTIST ILLUSTRATOR III. Design and layout of 40 page monthly magazine, newspaper ads, brochures, posters. Summer position begins June 1; minimum 36 hours/week. \$3.66/hour. WKAR RADIO. Call 355-6540. 5-5-18(9)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress. Full & part-time, Monday-Friday. Apply in Person HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE 309 N. Washington. Downtown Lansing. 8-5-23(6)

FIVE EVENINGS a month 5-11 p.m. sorting and stuffing mailings, reply M.R.H.A. P.O. Box 30085, Lansing, 48909. 5-5-18(4)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Must be personable, good with figures accurate typist. Full time. South Lansing office. Experience preferred but not required. Please send resume. Box B-2 State News. 8-5-23(10)

CABIN COUNSELORS and program staff needed for camp with unique children. Call collect 313-663-0551 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)

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

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

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)

SUMMER AND year round employment. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, bouncers and maintenance. Apply at RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River. 4-5-16 (8)

Employment

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. Weekdays 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)

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

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

BOX-O-SNAX. Offers free service to businesses. Field reps needed (both female and male) to place this unique new service. Full training. Salary plus commission. Auto required. Call 371-2092 for an interview. 4-5-16 (10)

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

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)

WANTED BUSBOY, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply in person HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 North Washington, Downtown Lansing. 8-5-23 (6)

YARD WORK, \$3 hour, horticulture student preferred, must have transportation. Call 349-1574. 8-5-23 (4)

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. 482-5666 for appointment. 8-5-18 (11)

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

Employment

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)

FREE RENT, bachelor apartment. Able to devote 2 hours a day for the care of races 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, part-time only. PINE LAKE LOUNGE, 339-1522. 8-5-22 (3)

NURSES RN or LPN charge - days or afternoon shift full and part-time. Immediate benefits with paid orientation. Call Mrs. Milz 882-2453 Monday-Friday. 8-5-22 (6)

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)

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

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

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

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

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE REGISTERED NURSE SPARROW HOSPITAL has 2 immediate openings for an A.H.N. Medical-cardiac teaching and oncology unit, surgical E.N.T., and urology unit. Excellent opportunity for an R.N. with a minimum of one year's experience as a staff nurse. Charge nurse experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits with a salary range of \$13,436 - \$15,121, plus shift and weekend differential. If interested in learning more about these positions please contact Lois L. Lyons, R.N., Personnel Dept., 487-9180, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48909. A nondiscriminatory, affirmative action employer. 4-5-18(27)

Employment

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields, math and science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education and liberal arts, the time to look into these opportunities is now. Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. 1-5-15(10)

WANTED TRUCK drivers, light delivery. Must work mornings or afternoons. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich 882-0208. 3-5-17(7)

Apartments

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment, 2 females to share apartment fall thru spring. Call Barb 332-4911. 2-3-5-17(4)

WOODMERE ON the river, summer. One bedroom, \$145. Two bedroom, \$168. 332-4106. 482-5075. X-4-5-16(4)

MALE, SUMMER, \$75. 1 bedroom, furnished, Woodmere. Sue 351-2105 or Dan 351-2274. 2-6-5-22(4)

Beechwood Apartments. 5 blocks to MSU. Large 2 bedroom - furnished. Special summer rates. 2 bedroom units \$160. Now leasing for fall as low as \$290. Call after 1 p.m. 332-0052

WOODMERE On the River - Summer. One bedroom, \$145. Two bedroom, \$168. 332-4106. 482-5075. 1-5-15(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom close to campus, furnished. 351-5027. 2-3-5-17(3)

Knob Hill Apartments will begin leasing for fall. **JUNE 1**, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted. Gas heat and central air conditioning. Swimming pool. 24-hour maintenance. Play ground for children. No pets. Call for information 349-3800. 10-5. Monday thru Saturday.

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent, 4 blocks from campus. Available summer and fall. Summer rental \$150 month. Fall \$210 month. Includes utilities. Call 349-1340 or 349-1266. 8-5-24(7)

Automotive

MARCO 1968 fresh from garage no rust. \$1400. 2-5-16(3)

OLDS VAN 1964 good motor, rebuilt engine. For best offer. 339-3225. 2-4

OLDS VAN 1977, 305 V-8 motor, 17,000 best offer. 332-1763. 8-4

OLDS MALIBU 1969 good condition, power steering. 331-4782. 3-5-17(3)

OLDS CLASS SUPREME 1977, 350, air conditioning, AM FM, velour seats, tinted glass, steel belted radials, remote spot mirrors, remote antenna, meticulous spotless condition, 100,000 miles. \$5800. Call 694-4444 evenings and 485-9229. 8-5-26 (11)

OLDS TSURU 240 Z 1972 4 speed, excellent condition. 321-7500 or 334-8-5-16(4)

OLDS TSURU 240Z 1972, no rust, great writers, excellent condition. \$3100. 355-3092. 8-5-14

OLDS TSURU 1975 B210, 2 door, excellent condition, good mileage. 324-5-5-19(3)

OLDS POLARA good condition, regular gas. Big. 355-9422. 2-5-5-17(3)

OLDS VAN 1974 6 cylinder, customized, excellent, 4000 after 6 p.m. 8-5(3)

OLDS 1973, 4 speed, good condition, 35,000 miles. 351-3938. 8-5-19 (3)

OLDS 1974 Spider - 1968. Excellent, ragtop sports car. 332-5460. 3-5-17(3)

OLDS 1975, 35 miles, excellent condition. 1-313-733-5629. 2-3-5-17(3)

FORD VAN 1974, Economical. Office: 353-0728; Home: 394-5569. 8-5-16 (3)

FORD LTD Red Wagon, 1974, Power steering, brakes, Air, automatic, radials. 63,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent buy at \$2,000. Call 351-3823 evenings. 5-16-5-31 (6)

FORD WINDOW van 1965 from south camper, equipped, \$600. 393-6255. 7-5-22 (3)

MALIBU '72, 50,000 miles, standard shift, good condition. 393-4514. 8-5-15 (3)

MAVERICK 1973, 2 door, 302 V-8, 3 speed stick, steel belted radials, 46,000 miles. Asking \$1,500. 669-3576 after 6 p.m. 8-5-18 (4)

MAVERICK '70, Good transportation, snow tires. \$395 or best offer. 355-6108. 2-3-5-16(3)

MERCEDES, 1969, 200 gasoline engine. Midnight blue. Body excellent condition, automatic transmission, radial tires and mounted snows, AM/FM short wave radio, CB monitor, \$2,900 firm. 655-3450 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. 5-5-17 (9)

M.G. MIDGET, 1976, excellent, 13,000 miles, best offer. Debbie, 355-6437. 6-5-19 (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)

MONZA 1976 sport equipped, excellent condition, \$2300. Flexible! 645-2784. 2-3-5-17(3)

Motorcycles

HONDA CB360, 1975, excellent condition, low mileage, \$550. 351-0967 after 5 p.m. 8-5-17(3)

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

YAMAHA 350 RD, 1975, Excellent condition, very low mileage, \$550. 351-0379. 2-8-5-23 (3)

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

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

FOREIGN CAR repair manuals, over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile West of campus. C-13-5-31(8)

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

COOK, LONG'S of Lansing is currently taking applications for broker, saute and banquet cooks. Apply in person 6810 S. Cedar. 8-5-24(7)

AVON-START saving now for the vacation of your dreams. Call 482-6893. C-5-5-19(3)

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)

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

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

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

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

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

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

DON'T MISS SUMMER AT Twyckingham
4420 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)
Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
Swimming Pool and private balconies.
SUMMER RATES Special 12 month rates
351-7166

NEED SUMMER WORK?
High Earnings
for an Interview
372-8303

Burcham Woods
Now leasing for Fall
*Heated pool
*Air conditioning
*10' bus to campus
*Ample parking
*Nicely furnished
*5 Bks. to campus
Now leasing for Summer and Fall
Summer 2 bedroom \$180
1 bedroom \$180
studios \$138
745 Burcham
351-3118
(call between 10-5 pm)

New Leasing For SUMMER & FALL
Have a place to head to...Collingwood Apartments!
*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedrooms
*model open daily
Summer \$165
12 months \$275
Call 351-8282 (behind Rollerworld)

Filled for Fall SUMMER ONLY
Across from Williams Hall
-2 bedroom units
-various floor plans
-air conditioned
-furnished
-carpeted
-best location in town as low as \$160 per month
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan
332-5420
Call 3-6 p.m.

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS
now leasing for summer & fall
*furnished apartments
*swimming pool
*air conditioning
*within walking distance to campus
351-8631
1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing (next to Brody)

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

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEY'RE ALL GONE...
Call 349-3530
To reserve your apartment for summer and fall

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

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS
just off grand river-okemos

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

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

ATTENTION SOUTH WEST MICHIGAN STUDENTS
Need A Summer Job?

Jeno's Inc. is a leader in the food processing industry. Near Benton Harbor with a wide variety of summer job openings.

Gain valuable experience for your career. We have a wide variety of opportunities with openings in production, quality control and warehousing.

Apply or Write
JENOS INC.
4125 SOUTH PIPESTONE
SODUS MICHIGAN 49126
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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

Kelly's Restaurant
Hagadorn at Lake Lansing
EAST LANSING
is now interviewing experienced

- cooks
- waiters
- bus people
- dishwashers
- bartenders

in person only
8am-4pm
Monday-Friday

Apartment

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air. 882-8666. 20-5-31(3)

FREE ROOMMATE Service 332-4432

MALE. OWN room Twyckingham. Rent negotiable. Summer. 351-0022 Anytime. 2-3-5-17(3)

MUST RENT Immediately!! 2 or 3 man apartment, close to campus - 332-3744 or 332-1312. 2-3-5-17(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room in luxury apartment. Close to busline and shopping centers. Athletic Club. 349-9376. 2-3-5-17(6)

YES... two Johns per apartment And Balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.

now are leasing for next fall and summer 1050 Waters & Rivers Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

NON-SMOKING roommate for luxury 3 bedroom. Own bath. 394-3810 evenings. 2-3-5-17(3)

TWO BEDROOM, spacious lower duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean, utilities, air, carport, lakeview. \$200. September-June. 339-3338. 8-5-24(6)

OLD CEDAR Village sublet, fall '78-Spring '79, 2 bedrooms, nice apartment. 351-1230. 2-2-5-18(4)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED, large two bedroom in older home. Sun room. Fireplace, garden. Excellent location. Summer. 351-8154. 8-5-24(5)

Apartment

EAST LANSING, near campus, 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, no pets. Married couple or single women. \$190. 332-5888. 0-8-5-16(6)

CAMPUS HILL 2 bedroom apartment for sublease \$205/month + deposit. Call 374-1637 before 6 p.m.; 349-0568 after 6 p.m. 8-5-24(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer, own room, pool, large, 351-9490. 2-5-5-19(3)

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

EAST LANSING - FALL 1 bedroom furnished, air, utilities balconies, parking \$220 \$230. 374-6366. 0-22-5-31(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 person, furnished, campus close Sue 351-0312. 2-8-5-17(3)

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublet, Capitol Villa, \$211 negotiable. 332-6881. 2-4-5-15(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, utilities paid except electric Woodmere Apartments \$75 month. 337-1418. Robin or Linda. 2-4-5-15(4)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, close, pool, no lease. \$90 month. 5-5-17(5)

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

SPACIOUS 2-man, summer furnished, air, half minute to campus, \$175. 332-0412. 2-8-5-17(4)

3 BEDROOM furnished for 6 men. One block to campus. \$170-\$180 month. Credit & reference checks required. For appointment call 485-0638. 0-2-5-15(9)

Apartment

ONE FEMALE, Cedar Village, 78-79 sublet, on river. 332-0437. 8-5-15(3)

QUIET FEMALE needed now. Own room in deluxe apartment, pool, tennis. \$94/month. 349-0599. 8-5-24(4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man, air, furnished, great location. 332-8482. 2-2-5-16(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished, quiet area. Prefer grad student. Rent negotiable. 393-3904. 8-5-24(4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom apartment. Summer. 351-0120. 2-3-5-17(3)

1 BEDROOM, furnished, \$185, includes utilities except electricity. Available now. Okemos near bus line. 349-4959. 3-5-17(5)

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

513 HILLCREST deluxe apartments, fall. 1 bedrooms from \$230, 2 bedrooms-\$380. Includes utilities. 3 summer/sublets from \$180. 665-1717. Rick. 7-5-18(6)

SUMMER SUBLET, sharp, one bedroom furnished across from campus, \$175. Call CLAUGHERTY REALTY, 351-5301. 0-3-5-15(5)

FEMALE OWN room, Bur-cham Woods, pool, cable, air, pet OK. \$120. 332-3423. 7-9 p.m. 353-4390. 10-5 p.m. Katie. 2-3-5-15(4)

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL Large completely remodeled, air conditioned, one bedroom apartments. Located in Lansing on bus line to MSU. \$170-\$180 month. Credit & reference checks required. For appointment call 485-0638. 0-2-5-15(9)

Apartment

135 KEDZIE, 2 person, 1 bedroom furnished. Year lease. June 15 or September 1, 1 summer lease available. Clean, well maintained, catering to the married, graduate and serious student. 482-2937, 882-2316. 16-6-2(9)

FURNISHED 3 bedroom for summer sublease. \$300/month. 332-8990. 2-5-5-16(3)

NOW LEASING for summer. 1.2 bedroom. 348 Oakhill, across the street from park. Low summer rates. Only 5 left. Call 351-4107. OR 16-5-31(6)

NEW APARTMENT summer sublet. 2+4 people. Air, next to campus. 332-0579. X24-5-17(3)

NEEDED - 1 or 2 females for summer. Nice furnished 2 bedroom. Pool, air, \$52.75 month. 351-5023. 2-3-5-15(4)

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SUMMER SUBLET, sharp, one bedroom furnished across from campus, \$175. Call CLAUGHERTY REALTY, 351-5301. 0-3-5-15(5)

FEMALE OWN room, Bur-cham Woods, pool, cable, air, pet OK. \$120. 332-3423. 7-9 p.m. 353-4390. 10-5 p.m. Katie. 2-3-5-15(4)

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

NEED IMMEDIATELY - 1 or 2 roommates for nice apartment with pool. \$72/month. 351-7829. 3-5-16(4)

WANTED FOR summer starting June 1 or 2 roommates. \$60 month. 351-7829. 3-5-16(3)

3 FEMALES to sublet summer. Good location on Grand River. 337-1044. 2-8-5-15(3)

NEED WOMEN to sub-lease for summer across from Sny-Ph. Lynne 332-0635. 2-2-5-15(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Twyckingham 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable. 351-7614 after 3 p.m. 2-6-5-19(3)

WOMAN NOW or June for nice house near MSU. \$70. For single. 484-9571. 2-3-5-15(3)

LARGE, SUMMER sublet, 5 bedroom, 4 blocks Union, pets, parking, \$350/month + deposit. 332-6565. 2-6-5-18(4)

LARGE FULLY furnished bedroom in town house, close to campus. 646 Abbott Road. 351-8255. 2-10-5-24(4)

RENTING FOR summer and fall. Houses and duplexes, 3-7 bedrooms. Call mornings only 351-6471. OR-22-5-31(5)

EAST SIDE, five bedrooms furnished, for summer, \$190. Fall \$290. 676-1557. 8-5-17(3)

2 CHRISTIAN women need 2 more to share house, summer, own rooms, close. 332-5112. 5-5-17(3)

3 ROOMS Available for fall in house close to campus. 332-8792. 2-3-5-17(3)

4 BEDROOM house in Lansing. 5 minutes to campus. Includes 2 bathrooms, 2 full kitchens, appliances, and parking for 4 automobiles. Available May 5. \$370/month. 482-9226. 0-1-5-15(8)

BAILEY ST. 4 bedroom, \$400 fall. 332-3876. Furnished. 1-5-15(3)

SABBATICAL HOME, 3-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, yard, 4 minutes-MSU. Grad students/couples preferred. June-January. 487-6796. (work) 882-5731. 5-5-19(6)

SUBLET SUMMER. \$63/month. Female, 1158 Beech, close, pets. 332-5167. 2-3-5-17(3)

STUDENTS PREFERRED, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$225/month. 374-6677. 8-5-17(3)

FURNISHED 3 room, married couple only, \$160/month on lease. Open August. 332-8913. 8-5-17(4)

3 LARGE bedrooms in 5-man house to sublease summer. 1 block to campus. Call Art. 332-3670. 8-5-15(3)

SHARP, 3 bedroom duplex, near campus. June or fall, no pets. Call CLAUGHERTY REALTY, 351-5301. 0-3-5-15(5)

Houses

ELSWORTH CO-OP summer. \$145 double. \$231 single/term phone, utilities, laundry included. Near. 332-3574. 2-8-5-19(4)

SUMMER - OWN room with quiet grads. \$70/month negotiable. 353-5555. 2-6-5-17(3)

SUBLET HOUSE for summer, across from campus, near The Alley. 351-5722. 2-5-5-16(3)

JUNE LEASE, partly furnished, 5 bedroom house, \$450, 351-0765 after 6:30 p.m. 8-5-18(5)

6 BED house, summer, fall option, close. 356-3545. S-5-5-19(3)

LANSING, EAST side Available June 15 2 bedroom house, \$210/month including all utilities. 1 year lease. Call 669-5613. 0-8-5-24(6)

EAST SIDE, 201 South Magnolia, 4N bedroom, \$250. Available August 1st. 351-0997. 5-5-19(4)

SUBLET ROOM summer, fall option, female, nice house, 2 blocks from MSU. \$100. 351-8240. 8-5-24(4)

SUMMER, 2 rooms in 4 bedroom, 1 room fall option. 2 blocks campus. 351-5381. 2-8-5-15(3)

HASLETT, FEMALE to share country home 15 minutes to MSU. Homes welcome. 339-3151 or 339-8060. 8-5-23(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEX for 5 males, parking for 5 cars, extra nice, available June 15. 12 month lease. 332-4076. 3-5-16(5)

MSU 18 blocks, 5 bedroom, furnished house, 12 month lease starting June 15. 332-4078. 3-5-16(5)

217 AND 219 South Hosmer, LANSING 4 bedrooms, remodeled. 332-5622 or 332-3876. 8-2-5-15(3)

2 FEMALES needed for room in house, summer. Call till 2 p.m. 351-3460. 9-5-17(3)

SUMMER ROOMS, Beta Theta Pi, single \$160 term. Double \$260 term 1 person. Double \$320 term 2 person. Rick Williams, 351-5236 or 351-3921. 8-5-16(6)

3 BLOCKS from campus. 4-5 bedroom houses. Renting for summer & fall. 351-8135. 0-22-5-31(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0-22-5-31(3)

ONLY 2 four bedrooms left. 1 within walking distance, 1 on bus route. Available for fall. Call 351-4107. 0-15-5-31(5)

PERSON NEEDED to share house in Okemos. Own room, close to bus route, must like children. \$90/month. 349-2866. 8-5-15(6)

3 ROOMS available in house. Close to campus. 325 Division. 351-4684. 2-10-5-24(3)

ROOMS IN country co-ed home with fire place. 10 minutes out. \$80/month, pets. 655-1717, Rick. X-5-5-16(4)

2 FEMALES to share house in Lansing, summer-fall option. \$54/month. 482-4951. 2-2-5-15(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, beautiful four bedroom, 2 bath house, great location. 332-8844. 8-2-5-15(4)

GRAD STAFF, nice wooded lot, bedroom, study, easy walk to campus, pets. June 1. 332-2719. 8-5-23(4)

EAST LANSING, brand new, furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus, 12 month lease from June to June only. Very nice, \$440 per month. 332-3900 days. 0-14-5-31(7)

1 OR 2 females needed for summer, fall option. Own room, unfurnished, \$87.50. Call 351-3329. 2-5-5-18(4)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 OR 2 bedrooms, 1 block to campus. 353-5643. 2-3-5-16(3)

2 FOR summer, new duplex, furnished, own room, close to campus. 355-4887, 355-4910. 6-5-19(4)

CLOSE, FURNISHED, rooms in quiet house, for summer. Utilities included, Call after 3 p.m. 351-8154. 8-5-17(4)

SUMMER, OPTION fall in nice house. 353-1356 anytime. 337-0074 after 5 p.m. S-3-5-15(3)

MEN, WOMEN, singles - cooking, close. One available now. Others summer. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118 or 337-9612. 3-5-16(5)

Houses

TREE HOUSE WEST, female needed for summer sublet. Own room. 351-7191. 2-3-5-15(3)

ROOM CLOSE to campus for summer term. Pets allowed. Call Paul, 332-2701. 2-4-5-16(3)

2 WOMEN. Beautiful house. Own room. 1 block campus. Rent negotiable. 351-3529. S-5-5-19(3)

BEAL COOPERATIVE has openings for summer. \$240 per term includes room, board, cable TV, air conditioning, washer, dryer, and lighted parking. Stop by 525 MAC or call 332-5655. 2-10-5-26(8)

ULREY CO-OP openings for summer & fall. Includes utilities & laundry. Close to campus, reasonable rates. CALL 332-5095 or stop by 505 MAC. 2-5-5-19(6)

3 BEDROOMS Available in large house for summer. 2 blocks from campus. CALL 484-8532 after 6 p.m. 2-4-5-18(4)

2 PERSONS, 2 rooms, fall option, responsible. Open June 1, negotiable. 332-0942. 2-10-5-26(3)

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, near campus for graduate women for now and/or summer. References. 332-1746. 3-5-16(5)

OWN ROOM, summer, 1 block from campus (Evergreen) \$85/month. Scott 332-2159. 2-3-5-15(3)

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Clean. Quiet. Summer and Fall. Call evenings and weekends. 337-2656. 5-5-17(4)

SUMMER, FALL, singles, close, utilities included. 337-7133 or 337-7161. 3-5-16(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, woman, nice house, rent negotiable, MSU close. 351-8406. 2-5-5-16(3)

WALK TO MSU, summer, female, own room. 351-2731 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-17(3)

REFRIGERATORS FROM \$25. Air conditioners from \$95. DOMESTIC APPLIANCE SALES, 3022 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 882-7282. 5-5-15(5)

COMPLETE ASSEMBLED Heathkit system, Amplifier, 35 watts, \$90. Pre-amp, \$120. digital tuner, \$400. All for \$500! 337-1767. Charlie. 5-5-17(7)

THE MOST comfortable and durable sandals made. \$20. Not a claim. The truth. CUSTOM SANDALS, 220 Albert, E. Lansing, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-5-26(7)

HOOVER PORTABLE, washer and dryer. Duane, 355-4616. 8-5-23(3)

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

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

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos and mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, string accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-5-31(13)

GARRARD GT-15 turntable, 3 months old \$95 with cartridge. Negotiable. 353-3323. 2-5-5-16(4)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's songbooks, magazines, FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 361-0838. C-16-5-31(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)

Now's the time to clean out the attic. Sell those extra no one uses with fast-action ads!

For Sale

KENMORE PORTABLE sewing machine, like new, \$50. 487-4205, 485-9218. E-5-5-17(3)

2 SANYO POCKET cassette recorders. Bargains at \$70 & \$50. 361-7507. E-5-5-19(3)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 372-7409. C-7-5-23(6)

SIZE 8 1/2 Kastinger ski boots, \$40. 332-6167 after 6 p.m. 5-5-19(3)

TANDBERG TR2025 stereo receiver, mint condition. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-12-5-31(4)

STEREO MARANTZ 2225 receiver, BIC 960, Acoustic XII columns. Marantz 5420 cassette deck and more. Call Dave M. at 351-3856. 2-5-5-19(5)

JUST ARRIVED! 2000 new used science fiction paperbacks! CURIOS BOOKSHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-1-5-15(5)

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit. 2 tanks, many extras. After 5 p.m. 353-3509. 2-8-5-24(3)

NEW 25" Quasar color TV. (4) 75 watt/3-way Pioneer speakers. Call 333-2987. 10-5-26(3)

18 FOOT jet boat with trailer and cover. Excellent condition with low hours. \$5200. 627-3365. 8-5-24(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$12 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-5-31(4)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-5-15(4)

LOFT, COZY, comfortable, adds charm and warmth to any room! 355-6899. S-5-5-18(3)

PIONEER RT 707 reel to reel. Auto reverse, brand new, with tape. \$400. 393-6845. 2-4-5-17(4)

CAP AND gown, \$25. Kawasaki wood tennis racket. \$20. 349-0548. 2-8-5-16(3)

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, formal shaped. 2 inch walnut finish. top with metal legs. \$350. 484-5378. 8-5-16(6)

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

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

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)

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

WANTED, USED refrigerator, can't be over 60 inches tall. 351-0946. 8-5-19(3)

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

QUIET, NON-smoking female needs place to live fall term only. 351-2643. 2-7-5-19(3)

We'd love to help you word and place your Classified ad. Just phone 355-8255 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you!

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. Hewgley, Football Office, MSU. 353-2957. 5-5-16(8)

WILLOWPOND STABLES - Spring open hunt show. Mason, May 21, 9 a.m.-rain or shine. Spectators welcome. More information: 678-9799 or 349-1069. 5-5-19(6)

Personal

DEAR E.O.W. - Thanks for 3 months of happiness. I love you. Bunches, Jayne. 2-1-5-15(3)

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

FREE PLANT. Have a Hydro-culture deco party where you live. Nan 351-2499 a.m. 2-5-15(3)

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Record basketball bounce nets \$3,000

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
Dennis Rosen spent the weekend bouncing around town.

Rosen, a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member, bounced a basketball for 47 consecutive hours, netting close to \$3,000 in pledges.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was part of Bounce for Beats, a weekend-long series of fund-raising events for the Michigan Heart Association.

Rosen surpassed the record of 46 hours set by fraternity member Tim Ruppel last year. Rosen began Thursday evening in the Men's IM Building

and was transported to downtown Lansing on Friday. He finished the marathon Saturday by dribbling from Meridian Mall to the fraternity house at 341 Evergreen Ave., arriving at about 7:30 p.m.

Plenty of company and encouragement kept Rosen going, but he admitted he had been ready to quit at one point.

"I was going to quit Saturday morning," he said. "But everyone kept saying 'Keep going.'"

Rosen said other fraternity members sat up with him the first night, playing cards and backgammon while he bounced the ball in the basement of the building. But there were un-

avoidable difficulties all along the way, he added.

"It was hard going to the bathroom while bouncing a basketball," he said.

Fraternity members said the proceeds will go to the heart association for research on heart disease and hypertension. Rosen, who volunteered for the marathon, said he did it for personal reasons.

"My family has a history of heart problems," he said. "I wanted to do something other than pitch a few pennies in a container."

Rosen said he trained for the event by bouncing the ball down stairs and through an

obstacle course. Rosen's performance marked the seventh year Sigma Alpha Mu has sponsored the event, which has been held nationally for the past 13 years.

Rosen said the most trying moment of the event was when the van that transported him from campus to Lansing Friday

broke down. "Someone from the fraternity had to give the van a jump," he said. "I had to bounce that basketball inside the van for a long time. The echo drove me crazy."

While Rosen was bouncing, fraternity members were canvassing Farm Lane and Grand

River Avenue collecting donations.

Other members held a free blood pressure clinic in front of Bessey Hall on Friday and in front of Knapp's at Meridian Mall on Saturday afternoon. They had received training in blood pressure testing from Sparrow Hospital.

Abuse bills face House

LANSING (UPI) — This week, some six months after Francine Hughes' trial here drew national attention to the plight of battered wives, the state House is expected to act on bills giving police and the courts new tools to combat domestic violence.

Last fall, across the street from the Capitol in an Ing ham County courtroom, a jury considering charges that Hughes murdered her ex-husband. The jurists weighed evidence that he

had repeatedly beaten her, and found her not guilty by reason of temporary insanity.

Introduced last September by Rep. Connie Binfield, R-Maple City, the spouse abuse bills deal with a number of problems which have combined to make the crime one society had previously ignored and still finds difficult to deal with.

One bill gives police officers the power to make warrantless arrests in

spouse abuse cases — even if they do not actually see the attack. Currently, abusive spouses are seldom arrested because their crime is most often committed in private.

Other bills would improve the collection of information about domestic violence, provide mandatory counseling as an alternative to jail for first-time offenders and strengthen the judge's ability to deter attacks with court orders.

SN staffers win awards

The Michigan Press Photographers Association awarded a first place certificate to State News photographer Robert Kozloff at the association's annual convention in the Kellogg Center this weekend.

Kozloff received the top award in the general news category with a photograph of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young with a constituent. He also placed third in the pictorial category with a photograph of

three nuns walking on Belle Isle.

State News photographer Pete Obee received an honorable mention in pictorial for a photograph of reflections in the Red Cedar River.

Former State News photographers Dave Olds, John Dickson, Dale Atkins, and Craig Porter also received awards at the banquet.

Sixty three Michigan press photographers competed for

certificates honoring the top four pictures in each of ten categories. In all, 678 photographs were submitted to the competition.

Judging the entries were Dean Conger, assistant director of National Geographic Magazine; Eddie Adams, special correspondent for the Associated Press; and Max Winter, Iowa Press Photographers of the Year for three of the last five years.

MSU RADIO BOARD

Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting a student for the chairman seat on the board.

Applications are available at WBRS in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, May 24 at 5 p.m.

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Your own mini-warehouse Self-storage

as little as \$12 per month.



- U LOK IT — U KEEP THE KEY
- Spaces from 50 sq. ft. and up
 - Completely lighted
 - 24-hr. resident manager
 - Patrolled security
 - Extra wide doors for boat and camper storage

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

Produce

- Vine Ripe Tomatoes 39¢ lb.
- Green Onions or Red Radishes 2/29¢
- Marzetti Salad Dressings - 12 oz. jar 1000 Island - Creamy Italian Blue Cheese - Avocado 99¢

General Merchandise

- Secret Roll-on Deodorant 2 1/2 oz. Reg. or Unscented Special Label 1 39¢
- Prell Shampoo 11 oz. bottle Liquid or Concentrate 5 oz. tube 1 39¢

Bakery

- Spartan Donuts Reg. or Sugar 2 doz. 1 00
- Oven Fresh Golden Loaf Bread Your Choice
- Oven Fresh American Meal Buns 59¢
- Schafer's Olympic Meal Bread

Grocery

- Freshlike Vegetables Whole Kernel or Cream Corn } 4/\$1 00
- Peas } 3/\$1 00
- Green Beans - Cut or French Style } 3/\$1 00
- Peas and Carrots } 3/\$1 00
- Campbell Pork & Beans 1 lb. can 4/\$1 00
- SunGlo Pop - All Flavors 12 oz. cans 8/\$1 00
- St. Regis White Paper Plates 9" 150 ct. 99¢
- Spartan Facial Tissue 200 ct. White or Assorted colors 3/\$1 00
- Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 10 oz. bag 3/\$1 00

Frozen & Dairy

- Country Fresh 2% Low Fat Milk 1 gal. 1 27
- Shedd's Keyko Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
- Green Giant Corn on Cob 4 ct. pkg. 77¢
- Ore Ida Crinkle Cut French Fries 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

In Store Coupons

- Scotch Pak Ice Cream 1/2 gal. All Flavors 98¢ Save 51¢
 - Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. tube Reg. or Mint Special Label 77¢ Save 18¢
 - Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb. bag 1 22 Save 47¢
 - Cheer Laundry Detergent King Size 1 98 Save 77¢
- Limit 1 Please with 5⁰⁰ food purchase

Both Goodrich's & Larry's have Package Liquor & full selection of your Favorite Beer & Wine

ShopRite LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River. Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

Meat

- Lean Flat Bone Pork Steak 99¢ lb.
- Boston Butt Semi-Boneless Pork Roast 89¢ lb.
- USDA Choice Grand Prize Beef Boneless Chuck Roast 1 19 lb.
- USDA Choice Grand Prize Beef Boneless Chuck Steak 1 29 lb.
- Bil-Mar Mr. Turkey Franks Low-fat - Low in calories 1 lb. pkg 88¢
- ShopRite Market Made Fresh Bulk Pork Sausage 99¢ lb.
- Armour Star Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 1 39

ShopRite GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd. Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm 9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday 11 am-5 pm Sunday 351-5760

STATE DISCOUNT

Hours: 9-9 Monday thru Friday 9-6 Saturday 12-5 Sunday LOWEST RECORD PRICE IN TOWN!

THIS WEEK'S ALBUM SPECIALS

3.99 7.98 List

BOB SEGER - STRANGER IN TOWN
COMMODORES - NATURAL HIGH
GEORGE DUKE DON'T LET GO

STATE COUPON
CREST TOOTHPASTE

83¢

3 oz. 1.10 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
EDGE SHAVING CREAM

1.17

7 oz. 1.60 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
AGREE Conditioner & Cream Shampoo

1.48

12 oz. 2.20 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
RIGHT GUARD

1.17

1.80 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS

12.88

14.90 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
SUNGLASSES 30% OFF RETAIL

1.20 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS

88¢

Small bottle 1.20 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER

55¢

4 oz. 85¢ value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
COTTON BALLS

58¢

240 ct. 94¢ value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
GYM SHORTS

2.99

Value to 4.99 expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
CIGARETTES 2/99¢

All types 2.00 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
10% OFF LOWEST RECORD PRICE ON PHOTO FINISHING

1.00 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
BASKIN JOYNT

3/99¢

1.00 value expires 5-31-78

STATE COUPON
RECONSTRUCTION

1.00 value expires 5-31-78