



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 85

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 18, 1979

FRIDAY

Today weather is predicted to be only partly sunny, but temperatures are expected to soar into the 80s. Increasing winds should keep the day from being a scorcher.

(USPS 520-240)

911 directions called vague and unclear

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

The directions to a fatal campus sports accident which a Lansing Fire Central dispatcher said she was given by a 911 operator Monday night have been called vague and unclear by area police and rescue officials.

Ingham County 911 Director Matthew Winger and MSU Department of Public Safety Maj. Adam J. Zutauf said tape recordings of the incident show a caller gave a 911 operator the correct location of the East Complex accident — including the clarifying landmarks, Conrad and Akers halls.

However, fire dispatcher Julie Smith said the location of the accident she received from a 911 operator was "east field, Wilson, diamond 11."

Winger refused to release to The State News tapes of the 911 operator giving the location of the accident to Smith at Lansing Fire Central dispatch.

Winger also refused Thursday to discuss any aspect of the incident until an investigation has been completed.

Winger said Wednesday he would be reviewing tapes of the incident and interviewing 911 personnel on duty during the incident.

Despite the vague and unclear directions transmitted through the 911 system, an East Lansing rescue unit and an Ingham County paramedic unit reached the accident site in a "normal" amount of time, with proper directions from DPS, East Lansing Fire Chief Phil Patriarche said.

Steven Morgenthaler, 20, of 472 N. Hubbard Hall, was struck in the chest by a ball thrown during an intramural softball game and died later that evening in Lansing's Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Dispatcher Smith said she received a call from 911 at 8:46 p.m. requesting that a rescue unit come to "East Field, Wilson, Diamond 11." She said she contacted East Lansing Police Department dispatcher Jerry Martineau with the information as she had received it from 911.

Smith said Martineau seemed confused with the directions and asked for a clarification. Smith said those were all the details she had, but she would recontact 911 and try to get more information.

Smith said 911 told her that there was already a rescue run going to the accident based on direction given by DPS. She said she then called East Lansing back and told them to disregard the earlier direction.

Zutauf said he has asked Winger to hear tapes of the conversation between Smith and the 911 operator but has had no response. The State News requested the 911 tapes under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act Wednesday.

East Lansing Police and Fire Department tapes released to The State News confirm Smith's conversations with the East Lansing dispatcher.

An East Lansing rescue unit was on its way to the accident site at the time of the accident. (continued on page 12)



A hydraulic dredge began removing sediments from the bottom of Lake Lansing Thursday afternoon to begin restoring the lake and improving its recreational facilities. State News: Susan M. Pokrefsky

Dems introduce one-day auto ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would require motorists to leave their cars home one day a week gained new support Thursday as a possible successor to President Carter's rejected standby gasoline rationing plan.

The new plan, being drafted by a group of House Democrats active on energy issues, also would tentatively limit gasoline sales nationally to at least \$5 per car.

Under the proposal, car windshields would have to bear stickers displaying a number from one to seven indicating the day of the week the vehicle couldn't be driven. Motorists would pick the day and states would distribute the stickers.

It would be illegal to drive a car on the day of the week indicated by the sticker and motorists doing so could be arrested or ticketed.

The plan would apply nationally. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the main proponent of the proposal, said the plan could be used to ease gasoline shortages this summer.

It isn't as cumbersome as the defeated standby rationing plan, Moffett said. "As we saw last week, if you make it too complicated Congress will do a number on it," Moffett told a reporter.

Moffett also said the plan might give states an option of using their own plans for

saving gasoline with conservation targets set for each state. He said states that failed to meet the goals using programs of their own would have no choice but to accept the one-day-per-week driving ban.

The president's domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, met with backers of the proposal Thursday to demonstrate White House interest in the plan and to help with drafting.

Backers said the plan also has the blessing of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Democratic (continued on page 12)

BATH TOWNSHIP COMPLAINS

Lake Lansing dredging begins

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Sediments were pumped from the bottom of the lake and transported through a pipeline to dump sites as the dredging of Lake Lansing began at 1:25 p.m. Thursday.

The \$2.6 million restoration project to improve the recreational facilities of Lake Lansing has begun after several delays and amid a series of lawsuits.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, said the project was originally scheduled to begin May 30, 1978, but several questions and concerns of area residents have taken a year to answer and delayed the proceedings.

He said a permit received Wednesday

from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, approving monitoring of the first spoil site, allowed the dredging to begin Thursday.

Several lawsuits have been filed against the Ingham County Board of Public Works, which is implementing the project. Most center around the fact that Lake Lansing is in Ingham County and the spoil sites are situated in Bath Township, which is in Clinton County.

Bath Township residents have expressed concerns that the dredged materials may be unsafe and might contaminate their water supplies.

They are also worried that supplemental wells that will be dug in Bath Township to maintain the level of the lake while it is dredged will lower their own water supply.

Sode and Robert Minning of Keck Consultants, the firm monitoring the project, said the questions of the group have been adequately answered in reports from several agencies, including the DNR and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In addition, they said, Keck consultants have done several studies which show the dredging process will not contaminate ground water or cause the area wells to go dry.

Sode said the supplemental wells will not have to be used for at least two months because the level of the lake will stay above

the required depth.

He said the spoil sites will be leveled after they are used to capacity and should be graded and seeded by the fall of 1981.

Sode said Ingham County is committed to the contract even if the project is shut down because of lawsuits. He added that the lawsuits have cost an extra \$40,000 in legal fees which were not in the original project budget.

"I have to question the motivations of the people who are suing us," Sode said. "The only reason I can see is they want to stop the project . . . their questions have been answered but they seem to ask the same questions over and over again."

Sode said the plan called for the spoil site now in use to be developed into a park after it is leveled, but is now uncertain about what will happen.

"Why should I give these people a park when they are suing me?" he asked.

Sode said those who will benefit the most from the restoration of Lake Lansing will be the people outside Meridian Township and other surrounding areas because they will have free use of the lake but won't be assessed for its restoration.

He said the lake is currently clean and safe for swimming and added that the water which will eventually drain back into the lake after the sediments are removed should be even cleaner.

Janitors file charges with 'U'

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

An extensive grievance was filed against the University Tuesday by Marie Dean, acting union steward for MSU custodial workers, amid continued charges of "unhealthy materials" found in Anthony Hall trash containers.

Roy Gonzales, a staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the grievance, reportedly filed weeks ago, is the product of an investigation conducted by AFSCME.

"We have taken depositions on many of the complaints and will take on others as they occur. This is an ongoing problem," he said.

The grievance was received by Paul Mitchell, custodial service manager, who would not comment on the grievance or charges that he ordered custodians to stop looking into trash containers.

Dawn Stevens, an Anthony Hall custodian, said Wednesday custodians were informed by Mitchell through Marjorie Tate, a custodial service supervisor, "that if a steward is called over based on whatever we find in those trash cans we'll get a written reprimand."

Tate also declined comment on the charge. Stevens and other custodians have complained for a year about animal parts, bloody test tubes and hypodermic needles discovered in waste containers.

Stevens and Dean allege the situation has not been corrected. Dean said she has taken at least 15 complaints since the State News publicized the problem three weeks ago.

The University was "completely out of line" in its threat to reprimand custodians for reporting unhealthy materials, she added.

"I've already gone out about 15 times in the last three weeks to investigate custodial complaints," Dean said. "Whatever they call me for, I'll go."

Dean said though the problem has improved in the past three weeks, she still takes complaints involving chicken parts, hypodermic needles and blood.

Stevens said she found splattered blood and contaminated chicken manure in trash containers Tuesday.

"We're taking skeletal blades we found in trash liners to a meeting Wednesday," she said. "When we pulled the liners out they landed in the floor — literally."

Stevens said bags of blood splatter when dropped in waste containers, and sacks of wet chicken manure also fall apart.

Custodians often do not know what they are carting away, she added.

"Two weeks ago we found two growths in a wastepaper basket," she said.

Stevens said she is concerned about the "environmental hazard involved."

"All the waste we collect is dumped in a public landfill," she said. "Anthony is a research building — why would they test blood if it was not contaminated?"

Mitchell said a meeting concerning the grievance would be set up early next week.

Commission given power to subpoena

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident abruptly canceled its hearings Thursday, and its chairperson said members might resign if they couldn't hear testimony under oath or subpoena witnesses.

But hours after the commission balked at "roadblocks" stemming from a dispute between the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Justice Department, the Senate unanimously approved a resolution giving the commission what it wanted.

The Senate action came on a voice vote without debate. It still requires approval in the House, which does not meet again until Monday.

The 12-member panel, which President Carter appointed last month to look into America's worst commercial reactor accident, refused to hear from state officials or utility executives until Congress acts to give it those powers.

"The fundamental issue is the commission's need to hear testimony under oath," chairperson John Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, said before the Senate action.

"It is inconceivable to me that we would not have this power by the end of next week. If the powers are not given for an extended period, I would expect the entire commission will have to resign because we won't be able to do our work," he told reporters.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh was to appear before the blue-ribbon panel Thursday, with utility executives and plant operatives due Friday.

But before anyone could be heard, the commission canceled the hearings.

The panel did take its scheduled tour of the power plant. Wisps of steam can still be seen emerging from the massive cooling towers, as engineers allow a natural convection flow of water to cool the reactor, (continued on page 12)

Outcome of proposals will alter E. Lansing

By BRUCE BABIARZ
and NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an analysis and the last of a four-part series on three separate petition drives that could affect East Lansing and its relationship to students.

Proposals which could change the political climate in East Lansing represent a myriad of conflicting interests.

Two, which are diametrically opposed, would result in more or less political influence for students, depending on which, if either, passes.

Another, being offered as a compromise, seeks to quell student against homeowner antagonism. But, this proposal could widen the rift, if City Council members and other political observers are to be believed.

In short, the three proposals are:

- to de-annex that part of campus which lies in East Lansing boundaries, thereby reducing the number of students eligible to vote in the city;
- to annex to East Lansing that part of the campus which lies in Meridian

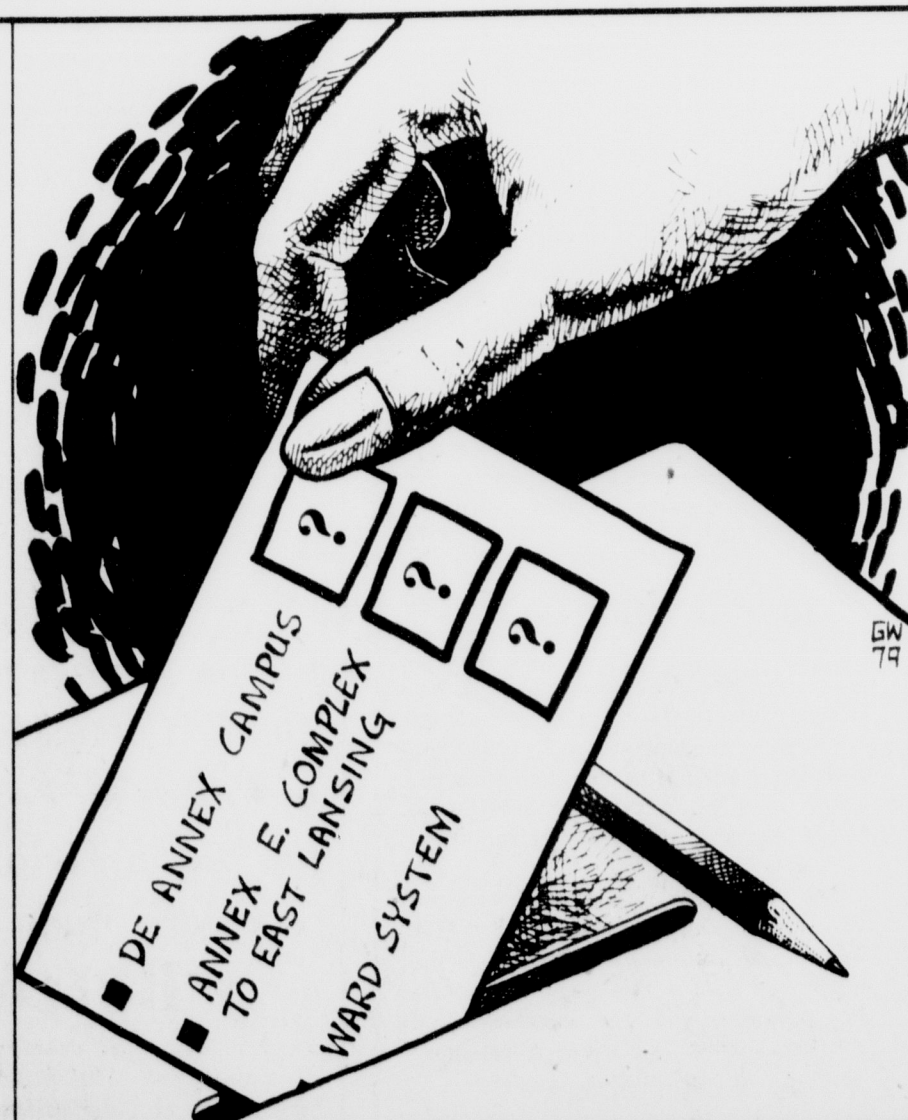
ANALYSIS

Township, thereby increasing the number of student voters in the city; and

- to divide the city equally by population into five wards with a council member being elected from each ward, and four at-large council members being selected from the entire city. This proposal would result in three primarily student-dominated wards with two homeowner-controlled wards, and the four at-large seats to balance city representation.

The de-annexation proposal is inherently a reaction, and many political observers have said it is a backlash resulting from the defeat of the Dayton Hudson regional shopping mall proposed for the northwest corner of East Lansing.

Homeowners who saw the mall as a mecca to boost the city's tax base were irate after the mall proposal went down (continued on page 14)



Future energy option may see public vote

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's Board of Water and Light may petition City Council to hold a public vote on how to provide for future energy, but several problems must be ironed out first.

Board members met with council members Wednesday to discuss the possibility of such a referendum. The board has been studying future energy options to provide electricity for Lansing area customers.

The board has not made a decision on future energy and since January has been following a study outline designed to investigate all power options open to the utility.

Options include expanding generating capacity at the board's Erickson coal-fired plant, or a nuclear buy-in with either Consumers Power Co.'s Midland plant or Detroit Edison Co.'s Fermi 2 plant. Both nuclear facilities are still under construction.

The study, which would have forced an energy decision by April, has been left in "never-never land," said board Chairperson Roland Rhead, because of the board's refusal to move into study committee and make a final choice.

Board member Horace Bradshaw said the choice "boils down to fossil fuel or nuclear." Bradshaw suggested a referendum, which must be brought to the public by the council, at a board meeting four weeks ago.

"It's a good way to present this question to the public," Bradshaw told the council. "They should play a role in making the decision."

Council members, however, are unsure of the feasibility of a referendum. Such a vote would be held in either August or November, after council president Lou Adado rejected Rhead's suggestion of a special referendum at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Board and council members debated many problems of holding such a referendum, one of which was whether the referendum would be advisory or binding.

"I would not be opposed to a referendum provided it was worded correctly," Adado said.

Council members said they wanted the (continued on page 12)

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

FOCUS: WORLD

Castro in Mexico to strengthen friendship

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, returning to Mexico Thursday for the first time since he was an exile 23 years ago, said he did not come to ask for material goods but to "tighten the bonds of friendship" with the oil-rich nation.

"We do not come to solicit anything material nor to ask for oil or gas... but to satisfy the desire of greeting you personally and bringing a greeting from the Cuban people," the Cuban leader told President Jose Lopez Portillo as he arrived.

Castro's stop at this tourist island in the Mexican Caribbean is his first visit to Mexico since he launched the Cuban revolution from the nearby Mexican Gulf Coast in 1956.

Castro and Lopez Portillo scheduled meetings Thursday and Friday which aides said would cover "a wide range of topics." Although spokesmen said there was no prepared agenda, the sale of Mexican oil to Cuba and steps to improve Cuba's trade deficit with its staunch ally are expected to be among the major items discussed.

FOCUS: NATION

Carter vows to fight for equal opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that signs of race discrimination are everywhere in American society, President Carter vowed on Thursday to fight for equal opportunity in all walks of life, including housing.

At a White House ceremony celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that outlawed school desegregation, the president said the nation still must "struggle to resolve the horrible contradictions between its hopes and dreams and freedom and equality on the one hand, and the facts of life on the other."

"The evidence is everywhere. Too

many doors are still locked," he told the predominantly black crowd of 600 persons jammed into the East Room. Most of the Carter administration's top black officials were present, as well as NAACP leaders and others who brought the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case a quarter century ago.

Carter said housing discrimination deprives children of equal opportunity as surely as school discrimination does. He said he will ask Congress to give the Department of Housing and Urban Development authority to issue cease and desist orders on its own in discrimination cases.

Kahn says U.S. must make do with less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are going to have to learn to do with less, Alfred E. Kahn, the nation's chief inflation fighter, said Thursday.

"The sum total of the demands we are placing on this economy of ours... somehow adds up to more than the economy is capable of supplying," Kahn told a meeting of investment counselors.

The solution is restraint, not only on wages and prices but also on the American expectation that things always must get bigger and better, said Kahn, chairperson of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"There's no way of avoiding a decline

in our average standard of living," he asserted.

The peptalk on the psychology of inflation came as the government released new statistics on personal income and factory operations — both showing some cooling in the nation's economy.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income rose only \$6 billion in April, compared with \$22.5 billion in March.

And the Federal Reserve Board reported that factories operated at 84.9 percent of capacity last month, down from 86.1 percent the month before. It was the lowest level since July, statistics showed.

Eleven firms to replace, repair hair dryers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under government pressure, the hair dryer industry said Thursday it will offer free repairs or replacements to millions of consumers owning hair dryers which contain asbestos.

The plans presented to the Consumer Product Safety Commission came from the 11 manufacturers and retailers of hair dryers that the agency staff had said presented an unreasonable cancer risk to consumers.

The staff recommended acceptance of

the plans, a step that would eliminate the possibility of legal action against the companies by the commission.

The 11 companies that offered plans to repair or replace and sometimes to offer refunds for consumers who return asbestos-containing hair dryers are Conair Corp., General Electric Corp., The Gillette Co., Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., J.C. Penney Co., Inc., Korvettes Inc., Montgomery Ward & Co., North American Philips Corp., Norelco, Schick, Inc., Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Sunbeam Corp.

Powell denounces Kennedy health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell strongly criticized a health insurance plan put forward by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, predicting on Thursday that it stands no chance of winning congressional approval.

He said any effort to create a comprehensive national health insurance plan is doomed to failure in Congress.

Although Powell did not mention Kennedy by name, his comments were clearly directed at the Massachusetts Democrat's proposal for government-mandated health coverage for all Ameri-

cans. It would cost the federal government approximately \$30 billion, with an additional \$10 billion to be paid from private sources.

Later Thursday, the president met with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. in one of a series of conferences to rapidly draw up the administration's own national health insurance proposal.

Carter's plan would at first be devoted largely to expanding the Medicaid state health programs for the poor, administration sources say. Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says it would cost \$10 billion to \$15 billion.

Jury points 'vampire' to gas chamber

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A jury said Thursday that convicted "vampire killer" Richard Chase should die in the gas chamber for six murders.

The eight-woman, four-man jury returned the verdict just before 2 p.m. after beginning deliberations late Wednesday. Deliberations lasted a total of four and one-half hours.

Jurors found the killings fit the special circumstances section of California law which deals with multiple killings, saying Chase should be executed on the charges of six counts of murder.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John Schatz, who scheduled sentencing for June 8, must review the findings. He is not bound to impose the death penalty and could sentence Chase to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The same jury last week found the 28-year-old Chase guilty of the 1978 murders in Sacramento, 90 miles to the northeast. Earlier this week the jurors found that he was sane when he killed the six victims, including a pregnant woman and two children.

Palestinian autonomy plan OK'd

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Cabinet committee Thursday approved a 22-point plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, prompting Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to ask to be removed from a team negotiating the plan with Egypt next week, State Radio reported.

The broadcast said the committee voted unanimously to prevent formation of an independent state in the occupied areas and to uphold Israel's intention to reassert its claim to both areas after five years.

Weizman, who often held more dovish views than Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the peace treaty negotiations, was reported to feel that the Israeli plan does not provide a basis for substantive talks. The radio said his request to be released from the six-person team would have to be approved by the Cabinet.

The radio reported Weizman and Begin had several sharp exchanges during the meeting and that Weizman said he would vote against the plan in the full Cabinet.

In a point-by-point vote dur-

ing a seven-hour meeting, the 11 ministers endorsed Begin's conception of Palestinian self-rule promised by the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

The plan goes to the full Cabinet next Monday, and Israeli-Egyptian talks on autonomy begin May 25.

Israel's vision of autonomy is limited self-rule with continued Jewish settlement in the occupied areas — markedly different from Egypt's wish for full

self-determination leading to an independent Palestinian state.

Details of the plan will not be released until after the Cabinet considers the proposals.

From news reports and Begin's previous statements, the plan was known to include:

- making the Israeli military government the source of the autonomy, with security and public order the responsibility of Israeli forces.
- keeping state land and

water sources under Israeli control.

- continued Jewish settlement in the territories, with Israeli settlers under Israeli jurisdiction.

The proposals are consistent with Begin's declared intention, already criticized by Egypt, to grant autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza inhabitants, but not to the land itself.

On the West Bank of the Jordan River on Thursday,

Israeli authorities closed several shops in the Arab town of Bif Zeit as a collective punishment for a rock-throwing incident this month.

Israeli military courts imposed three-month prison terms and fines of \$420 on at least nine Palestinians convicted of throwing stones and raising the banned Palestinian flag during demonstrations in Bethlehem and in Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem.

Embassy's building costs argued

An AP News Special

MOSCOW — A low, muddy stretch of land near the Moscow River is the focus of a prolonged U.S.-Soviet dispute that U.S. officials say might dampen the atmosphere of next month's superpower summit.

The 10.1-acre tract is to be the site of the new U.S. Embassy complex, including a seven-story office building, apartments and townhouses, a school, gymnasium, bowling alley and Olympic-sized swimming pool.

According to an authoritative Western source, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon has said he would consider resigning in protest unless Washington takes a firm stance in the dispute that has delayed the start of construction.

U.S. officials say the Soviets have been demanding \$78 million — \$30 million more than what Washington views as a reasonable price

— for the basic construction work.

Despite more than a year of detailed talks, no contract has been signed by the United States and a Soviet construction organization.

By contrast, six apartment buildings already have been built in Washington on the grounds of the Soviet Union's new embassy site — and Soviet diplomats are pressing to start moving in by mid-July.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reportedly has told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that the Russians cannot move into the new apartments until the contract for the Moscow complex is signed.

"There has been no recent progress but we are continuing to negotiate," said a State Department official in Washington who asked not to be named. "We expect that it will be settled before their move-in date. We do not intend to let them move in if it is not."

Train bookings for passengers on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gasoline shortage, real or only worried about, is bringing back to life a nearly extinct species: the railroad passenger.

Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp. which has been running most of the nation's passenger trains for eight years, said Thursday:

- Ridership is up in every part of the country, but especially in California, where it comes close to records established during World War II.

- Advance bookings for the next two weeks are up sharply, a sellout of 50 percent of all coach seats sold out in the East, 66 percent in the Midwest and 79 percent in the West. The Chicago-to-Denver leg of the San Francisco Zephyr is 99 percent sold out for the next two weeks.

- Reservations for the next 13 weeks, stretching into August, are running 50 percent heavier than last year, indicating many families are planning to go to vacation

places by train this year. Some New York to Florida trains are sold out, especially on weekends. In the Midwest 28 percent of all seats have been sold and the figure is 45 percent for the West.

- After searching sidetracks for old cars that can be rehabilitated, Amtrak has sent 80 to its repair base at Beech Grove, Ind. The first of the overhauled cars, some 30 years old, is to come out of the shop Friday and be put in service in Chicago Monday.

- The first 17 of 284 new double-decker cars ordered during the gasoline crunch of 1974 have been delivered and are being prepared for service. "This is a timely relief valve for us," and official said.

- Last week, 1,365,592 telephone calls were placed to Amtrak's nationwide reservation system, compared to 366,454 during the same period a year earlier. Amtrak said its phone system was "swamped" and monitoring devices showed 916,935 callers got a busy signal.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES

News Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

An overview of computer languages that are commonly available for microcomputers will be the theme of a Computer Laboratory sponsored seminar. Discussion will center on the languages' general attributes, strengths and weaknesses in respect to various types of programming applications. The seminar will meet on Tuesday, May 22, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall.

Cool Cotton

Cotton Panties never looked so good! Come see our new line of Chicas by Formaid. Imported for you in exciting prints and colors. Made of 100% cotton.

Bottoms Up

University Mall-2nd Level
220 M.A.C. East Lansing
10-5:30 Mon.-Sat., 10-8 Thurs.

Naturally Gourmet

GET BACK TO NATURE


Spring is the time to get back to nature. Not only by being and doing things outdoors, but in the food you eat, too.

Naturally Gourmet has a wide selection of 100% natural foods just perfect for spring—mint teas for refreshing drinks, natural honey ice cream and ice cream treats, and frozen foods so you don't have to cook and can spend more time outdoors.

So, come in and stock up on all these natural goodies. And have a happy Spring!

Located in the Stonehouse
116 Baily St.
337-2854

Introducing the Rolex Oysterquartz. Because every minute counts.



The impressive Rolex Oysterquartz, Rolex's new quartz watch with accuracy guaranteed to one minute a year. Oysterquartz Datejust in stainless steel with integral bracelet: A. \$1,275. B. With 14 karat yellow gold fluted bezel and stainless steel and 14 karat yellow gold bracelet, \$1,950.

MORGAN'S

Fine Jewelers Since 1876

121 S. Washington, Lansing
Meridian Mall, Okemos

Use one of Morgan's convenient charge plans: American Express, VISA, MasterCard. Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited. (517) 452-0000/452-0100

Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.

Member Fine Jewelers Guild

STUDENT RATE RANKS SECOND IN MICHIGAN

Loan defaults high at MSU

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU students rank second in default rates among the top three Michigan universities, according to figures from the Guaranteed Student Loan office.

The figures were compiled following a recent report from the Auditor General's Office which stated Michigan students are defaulting on a large number of guaranteed loans.

The figures compare the default rates of MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University students.

According to figures from the Guaranteed Student Loan office, MSU has a 7 percent default rate, while U-M has 5.4 percent and WSU has 9.8 percent.

Pat Cummings, superintendent of the GSL program, said the ranking was not as bad as it

sounds because "these loans are designed to be risk loans."

"We know students will have a hard time once they graduate," he said, "and some are really disillusioned when they can't find a job and the loan payments come up."

Cummings said part of the problem occurs because of the counseling students receive when they take out loans.

"Students applying for loans get the red carpet treatment and take loans from various agencies," he said. "Then when it's time to pay, they don't realize how deeply in debt they are."

"If we were in the business to make money we would clear the deck of deadwood," he said, "but we feel if we look after them year after year they will eventually pay us back."

"Some students get themselves in trouble from the start, when they fail to fill out their installment note which explains how their payments will be made," explained one spokesperson from the State Direct Loan Office.

"When the student fails to pay his loan on time, it is considered delinquent," explained Dennis Tryon, associate auditor general.

One hundred and twenty days after this period, the loan is defaulted, Tryon said. The state then buys the loan and bills the federal government, he added.

Cummings said it is as easy to default on educational loans as it is to default on car and house loans.

"The only difference is that we can't repossess the student's education as we can a car, or a house," he said.

The state's incentive is to do a good job on their collection of defaults, if the default rate increases past 5 percent, Tryon said. The state will only receive 90 percent back, he added.

"The better collection effort we do, the more money we raise," Tryon said.

"Presently we are collecting over 15 percent of those in default."

Cummings explained that 1,012 students, or 7.6 percent, have defaulted and of these 83 have paid.

"Roughly half of these are in the process of paying their loans," he said.

These figures are for about a 17-year period, or as long as the loan program has been in existence at MSU, Cummings said.

Figures for the state in general indicate a 9.5 percent delinquency default rate, he said.

"We have a low default rate because our kids understand what a loan is and are responsible," said Henry Dykema, director of MSU's financial aid.

Security deposit interest, paid to renters, pending

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Security deposits would collect interest payments for tenants and would be returned quickly to those who have not signed a lease under two bills pending in a state Senate committee.

The bills, sponsored by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, were introduced in the Senate and sent to the State and Veterans Affairs Committee Thursday.

Under one bill, landlords would be required to include a 5 percent interest return with the security deposit at the time of lease termination.

The other bill would require landlords to return the security deposit within 24 hours if a leasing agreement is not reached.

Plawewski, who was in Washington Thursday for a conference of state legislators, prepared the bills but had one of his aides introduce the measure in the Senate.

"Landlords have been entitled to the free use of an enormous amount of money which they can invest and profit from," he said in a prepared statement.

"It is only fair that tenants be assured of some return on their money as well."

A similar bill regarding interest payments on security deposits was introduced in the state House last month.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, would require landlords to pay 5 percent interest on security deposits and is pending in the state House Committee on Consumers.

The Ann Arbor Democrat has said he intends to revise the fixed interest requirement while in committee to one that adjusts according to current interest rates.

The Bullard bill may be amended to

require landlords to pay interest on other mandatory deposits such as furniture rental and pet fees, aide Lois Work said.

Sponsors of both bills expect much opposition from landlords.

"When you start messing around with someone's free money," Work said, "they object."

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, said proponents of the

interest payments on security deposits will have to work on "two fronts" to guarantee passage.

Mary Luttrell, of the Mid-Michigan Rental Properties Association, has said interest payments on security deposits could force landlords to raise rents based on increased costs of processing returns.

"Nobody is going to gain from this," she said.

Parking ramp design to be finalized soon

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A final decision on the design of the proposed Grove Street parking ramp will likely be made by the East Lansing City Council by the end of the month, City Manager Jerry Coffman said Thursday.

Five design options have been presented to the council by the design firm, Ramp Engineering Associates of Manhasset, N.Y.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January 1980 and is expected to be completed within the year, provided one of the five options is approved by City Council and a financing bond question is approved by voters this November.

In 1980 dollars, the costs vary between \$2.1 and \$3.4 million, Coffman said, based on an estimated 6 percent inflation increase.

Specifically, design study No. 1 outlines a

three-level structure rising about 26 feet above ground. Designed for 436 vehicles, the estimated cost is \$2.1 million.

Option No. 2 has a parking capacity and building area identical to No. 1, except a design change allows for 12,000 square feet of city office space fronting Grove Street in the \$2.6 million ramp.

The structure would be about six feet higher than the first option and the ramps in the facility would be about twice as steep, which would increase the perception of parking difficulty, according to the Ramp Engineering report.

A vehicle bridge over Grove Street linking the structure with an office building to be built on the City Hall parking lot is the main feature of option No. 3.

The building would provide 11,000 square feet more office space for the city, than option two, and would cost about \$3 million.

Ramp Engineering considers this design (continued on page 14)

Art, boats, music slated for weekend

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU campus and the streets of East Lansing will be alive with spring festivities and celebration this weekend.

On Friday and Saturday the East Lansing Fine Arts Commission and Central East Lansing Business Association will sponsor its 16th annual art festival. Art will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday MSU students as well as local artisans will display their work at an Arts and Crafts Fair on the lawn between the Union and the Human Ecology Building.

MSU's Crew Club will host the National Women's Rowing Association championships between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday on the Grand River in Lansing. The 1,000-meter course will begin at the Waverly Street Bridge and end at the entrance to Francis Park. The regatta will also include clubs from Grand Valley State Colleges, Universities of Chicago and Michigan, and Notre Dame.

The MSU baseball team will compete for the 1979 Big Ten baseball title at 3 p.m. Saturday as they play host to U-M at Kobs Field.

RHA's annual spring Outdoor Concert will be from noon until 6 p.m. in the field south of the Auditorium. An MSU I.D. will admit one student and a guest free.

The class of 1939 will celebrate its 40th reunion at a luncheon in the Union Parlors at noon Saturday.

MSU's Student Foundation will host its second annual Parent's Day with a special luncheon given by the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management School Catering Club in the International Center at noon Saturday.

Also on Saturday the Student Foundation and Adidas will sponsor a "10,000 meter run" beginning at 9 a.m. on the field south of Munn Arena.

Spartan Stadium will once again be the sight of the annual Green and White spring intersquad football game at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will wrap up the Spartan spring football practice season.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. MSU students will try to break the current world's record for lap-sitting. All students are invited to join in the RHA-sponsored event, which will take place on the IM field east of Wilson Hall. Participants will try to beat the current record of 10,000 people.

MSU's University Apartments Residents Council and the East Lansing Community Education Office will sponsor the Second Annual "Rites of Spring" beginning at noon Sunday. More than 1,000 University dwellers and their families are expected to join in the celebration at Spartan Village Park on Middlevale Road.

N-power pros, cons debated by speakers

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Nuclear industry and consumer group representatives debated the pros and cons of nuclear power before about 100 people in the near-full Erickson Kiva Wednesday night.

The four speakers, two from consumer groups and two from the nuclear industry, spoke about the social, economic and technological issues related to nuclear power.

Zoltan Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, moderated the PIRGIM-sponsored debate which will be aired on public access cable television.

The debate was held to inform people about the nuclear moratorium bill pending in the Michigan Legislature.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat, sponsored the bill calling for a five-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Michigan.

Speaking against the nuclear moratorium were Jene Vance, a representative from Bechtel Power Co., which builds nuclear plants, and Larry Drake of Detroit Edison Power Co.

Speaking for the moratorium were Ron Wilson, energy director for PIRGIM, who is an intervenor in Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Co. rate hike cases, and Mary Sinclair, co-chairperson of the Great Lakes Energy Alliance.

The anti-nuclear speakers voiced concern over nuclear safety issues and costs of plant construction. They also called for decentralization, efficiency and conservation of energy.

The pro-nuclear representatives said nuclear power has a good safety record and is the cleanest and most feasible method of providing power today.

"It's a complex question," Vance said. "It's not only a technological issue, but social, economical and political."

Vance and Drake stressed that if Americans want to continue their present lifestyle and maintain standards of living, nuclear power must be used in combination with conservation.

"Studies conclude there are no real viable alternatives to nuclear power," Vance said. "The real issue is — should America change its lifestyle and standard of living?"

Sinclair said solar and wind power could be alternatives if the government would funnel money from the nuclear industry

into the alternative energy sources. She added that people are building their own solar energy units already.

Drake said if solar power is used, electric companies "end up building two systems," one conventional system to back up the "60 percent efficient" solar and wind power, which ends up costing consumers more.

Sinclair said if funds were allocated better, if solar units were mass-produced and if people could be gotten "off the (electric company) grid" and install individual solar units on houses, solar energy would be feasible.

Sinclair and Wilson called for passage of the moratorium bill because of Michigan's poor nuclear plant safety record.

"All Michigan reactors have been rated below average in safety by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Sinclair said. "Big Rock has been rated one of the 10 least safest in the country — it doesn't have the back-up safety systems required by the NRC since 1972."

Drake said Detroit Edison supports the bill in the Legislature calling for a study on health and safety hazards of nuclear power, but claimed it would be "premature to adopt the (moratorium) legislation without full hearings on the issues."

"We think the state has an excellent safety record," Drake added. "The public has never been in any danger."

Wilson said the "young technology," which has, since its inception 35 years ago, been "touted as too cheap to meter," is not cheap any longer.

"More safety systems have been added," Wilson said. "Back-up systems to back-up systems were added at the cost of millions."

He added that NRC studies show "even more money has to be spent to make the plants safer."

Wilson said the costs of decommissioning a plant, which must be done after about 30 or 35 years, are still unknown. He said those costs are not even calculated in cost-efficiency estimates for power plants.

Sinclair urged the audience to "prod your board of regents (trustees) to institute a balanced presentation on the facts about nuclear power." She also said it was not difficult for laypersons to understand the technology of nuclear power.



After three minutes of tugging, Mason-Abbot Hall succeeded in pulling Williams Hall residents into the Red Cedar River Thursday afternoon. The tug of war finals was one of the events sponsored by RHA for RHA Week.

DESEGREGATION STILL NOT COMPLETE

Supreme Court dragging feet?

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

The Supreme Court appears to be headed in a conservative direction in regard to the issue of school desegregation according to two faculty members in the College of Urban Development.

Marking the 25th anniversary of the Brown vs. Topeka case, John H. Schweitzer and Robert Griffore, both associate professors in the College of Urban Development, commented on the status of school desegregation.

Schweitzer is involved in an evaluation of school desegregation in Wilmington, Del. and Griffore is currently teaching a course on school desegregation.

Brown vs. Topeka dealt with the case of Linda Brown, a black child who was forbidden to attend a nearby white school according to a Kansas law.

In the case, the Supreme Court voted in favor of Brown, claiming that segregating students on the basis of race was unconstitutional and generated feelings of inferiority.

This decision allowed students to become integrated and also allowed them equal educational opportunities.

Schweitzer said this decision has changed racial attitudes in the United States.

"There has been a tremendous change for positive direction in racial attitudes in this country because of this," he said.

"There is still racism, but it is becoming less open," he added.

Explaining that the original purpose of desegregation was to achieve educational opportunities, Schweitzer said it is difficult

to quantify achievements made through desegregation.

"Opponents of busing argue that the money used for busing could be used to improve the segregated black schools, while proponents show that these schools already have large expenditures and are still having problems," he said.

Current arguments for desegregation involve city and suburban integration, he explained.

Civil rights groups are arguing that city and suburban areas engage in cross-district busing in which students in the city are bused into the suburbs, Schweitzer said.

"The problem is that there are not enough white kids in the inner city to have a racial balance because of white flight," he said. The inner city schools are trying to do away with racially identifiable schools, he added.

Some argue that when a school is considered all-black, it is automatically depicted as inferior, Schweitzer said.

"I think the emphasis on the Supreme Court will now go to city-suburban integration, but the trends are becoming more conservative, as the Bakke decision indicates," he said.

Griffore agreed that decisions from the court are becoming more conservative.

Fascism unfolding in U.S., freelancer says

By CARRIE A. THORN
State News Staff Writer

The United States is currently in a state of pre-fascism, a freelance author said Thursday.

Charles R. Allen, Jr., the author of seven internationally-acclaimed books, spoke to a group of students in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies.

"In terms of analyzing the development of fascism in the United States, let me say very, very clearly that we are not a fascist state. We are, and have been since World War II, in a state which I call pre-fascist incipency," Allen said.

The development of fascism is closely tied to capitalism, especially a capitalistic system in crises, he said.

The development of fascism must be examined on various levels, he explained. "First, capitalism must be examined in a total world context. We have had, for some time now, a world capitalist system."

Allen said the world system is characterized by high degrees of organization, efficiency and technology, and consists of the United States, Western Europe (especially West Germany), and Japan.

Secondly, he said, an advanced global industrial base has developed since World War II, which makes fascism an even greater possibility for the future.

Allen said other aspects that heighten the possibility of the development of a fascist state in the United States include: the systematic exploitation of and discrimination against minorities; the existence of a large, affluent middle class; the existence of a limited imperialistic program (as in Korea and Vietnam); and accelerated technological advances.

"In these technological advances lie the seeds of destruction for the capitalistic system — our society simply cannot meet the needs of the masses of people," he added.

Allen said an increased concentration of economic power in the form of monopoly and oligopoly, is also the sign of a coming crisis in the United States' capitalistic system.

"A bourgeois capitalistic system always carries fascist tendencies within it. It always has, it always will."

Capitalism, fascism and racism are inseparable, he added.

"The question at this point is whether the minority (the bourgeois capitalists) will forcibly continue to own the production facilities and control the majority (the masses)," Allen said.

How THEY VOTED

Here's how MSU-area lawmakers voted on legislation last week.

The legislators are Reps. David Hollister, a Lansing Democrat from the 57th District; Debbie Stabenow, a Lansing Democrat from the 58th District; Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat from the 59th District; and Sen. Bill Sederburg, an East Lansing Republican from the 22nd District.

House of Representatives

House Bill 4106 — a bill to set up a procedure to allow residents in a community where a correctional facility is being planned to have a voice in the matter; prohibits the location of prison facilities within a half-mile of elementary and secondary schools. Hollister, yes; Stabenow, yes; Jondahl, yes. Passed 100 to 0.

Senate

Senate Bill 75 — "sunset" legislation which would set up a joint legislative review committee to evaluate state programs and departments to cut out waste and inefficiency. Sederburg, yes. Passed 30 to 5.

OPINION

Bad proposals on horizon

East Lansing has long had a small segment of homeowners who consider student input into the affairs of East Lansing as something bordering on the communist menace. Most of the time members of this rabid element sit quietly in their plush homes and privately fret and fume over these young political types. But with the defeat of the Dayton Hudson mall by student voters, these reactionaries have begun to crawl from under their immaculate stones in alarming numbers. They are drawing the lines of battle, and all students and people concerned with the future of East Lansing should sit up and recognize this threat for what it could very easily become.

A group calling themselves Citizens for Local Control has already garnered 556 signatures on a 42-page petition. This number, should all the names be validated, is well above the number needed to get a referendum on a city-wide ballot. The group is understandably shooting for a position on the August ballot to take advantage of the miniscule number of students who reside here in the summer. Should the proposal get on the ballot during August it will almost assuredly pass. Such action would be the most devastating thing that has ever happened to the city of East Lansing. Not to mention the students of this University.

Despite the shrill voices of some East Lansing homeowners, it has been the student presence that has made East Lansing the model city it is. Such a taken-for-granted thing as East Lansing's \$5 marijuana fine is a notable example. On the other hand, it is not necessarily a student-dominated city, as the consistent defeat of much-needed rent control more than evidences. A general overview of East Lansing's history will show that a good, progressive balance of homeowner and student interests has been maintained. The fact that one dubious mall was not allowed to be built in East Lansing should not mean the end of this necessary balance. And if the question is put off until the November ballot, a fair vote can be held that will assuredly maintain that balance.

East Lansing voters could also be faced with two other ballot questions regarding student input

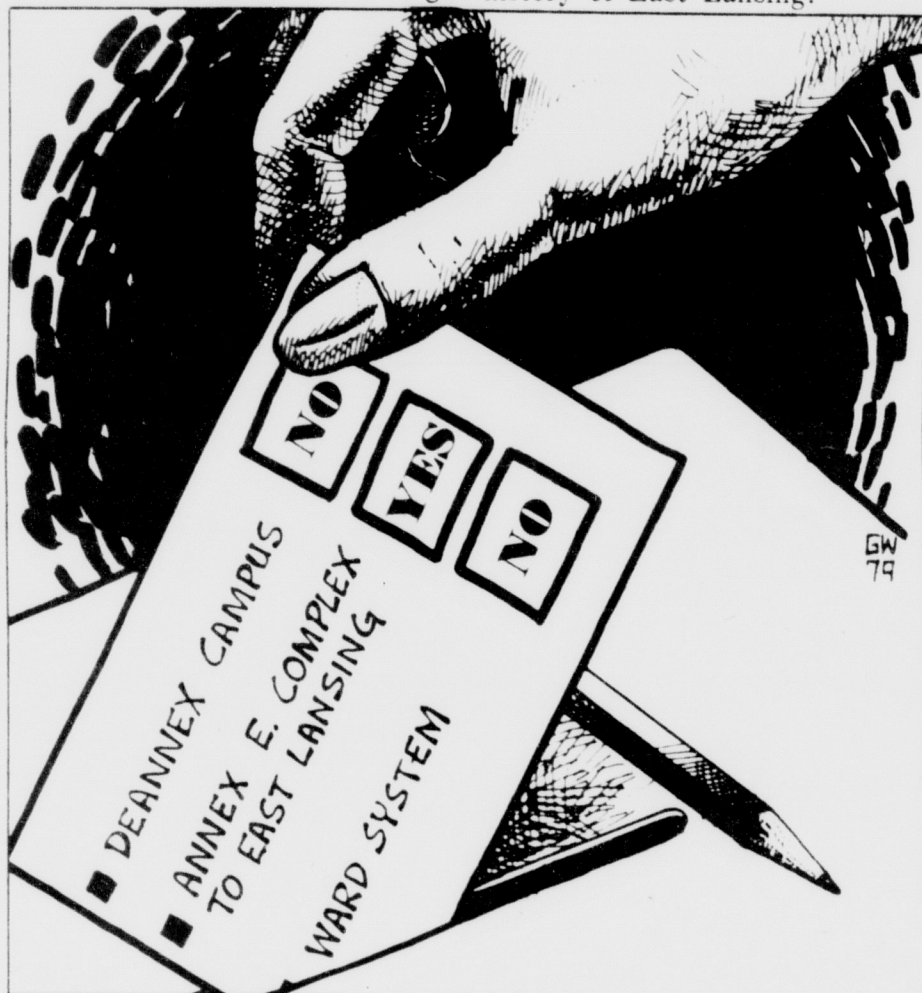
and city boundaries. One question being championed by the indefatigable Mark Grebner would ask voters whether or not parts of MSU's residence hall system should be included in East Lansing boundaries instead of Meridian Township. If passed, more than 3,000 new voters would be included in East Lansing boundaries. The city itself would be the beneficiary of more than \$120,000 more Federal funds. Not a bad bargain. And if Citizens for Local Control are kept off the August ballot, Grebner's proposal has a good chance of passage.

The third boundary proposal, being championed by MSU student Lawrence Kestenbaum, has been touted as a compromise to the warring factions of homeowners and students. And while it could be considered a compromise if in fact there were two violently opposing factions, because there are no major differences of opinion — except by reactionary minorities — the proposal is not warranted. Kestenbaum's proposal would divide East Lansing's one ward into five smaller ones — three for students and two for homeowners. In addition, four seats would be reserved for at-large positions. As it is now, all five members of City Council are voted in at-large

fashion. The problems we see with Kestenbaum's proposal are two-fold. First, it is making a local issue more complex than it really is. East Lansing is too small a community to be divided into five wards and have nine people sit on City Council. Second, by guaranteeing seats to different factions, hostilities and divisiveness will also be guaranteed.

As it stands now, the five people selected from at-large voting are compelled to be compromisers. All five must have both student and homeowner support to be elected into office. It is a reality that has been historically maintained and is one that has kept radically opposing factions from each other's throats. They are the eye in the storm and have fulfilled that duty admirably.

But neither Kestenbaum's or Grebner's proposals, regardless of one's opinion on their merits, are anywhere near as insidious as the petition sponsored by the Citizens for Local Control. We sincerely hope that its attempted placement on the August primary will be legally thwarted every step of the way. But should those attempts fail, MSU students are going to have to prepare themselves for the largest absentee ballot drive in the history of East Lansing.



Is ERA's blockade failing?

The Equal Rights Amendment will not create a nirvana for American women. It will not right all sexual injustices, stereotypes and prejudices, which are deep-rooted in the history of a misogynous society. The ERA will, however, give women legal access to all areas of society they wish to explore, and will ban any discrimination based on sex. It is only through the support of the law and the government that the injustices, stereotypes and prejudices against women may one day be ebbed away.

It seemed so logical and natural that women should have the chance to achieve any position in life they choose, that passage of the ERA seemed inevitable. But some states, regardless of the perfect sense the amendment to the Constitution will make, have

fought long and hard against ratification.

One of the initial blockades to equality fell Wednesday, when the Florida House of Representatives voted to ratify the ERA. And with that nod, legislators in the home of sun, sex, suds, senior citizens and Anita Bryant took the first step to humbling what has long been regarded as the greatest challenge to the ERA.

While the ERA will next face trial in the Florida Senate — traditionally regarded as the stumbling block to the amendment's passage in the state — the foundation has been laid through the House's efforts. And while the House voted on an unscheduled topic when they confronted the ERA, the nod must be regarded as no less than a crushing defeat for those who want to forget the

amendment exists.

The vote should also serve as encouragement to those who support economic boycotts as vehicles for ensuring the amendment's passage. All conventions that were re-scheduled in other states due to Florida's anti-ERA stand, all students who changed their vacation plans because the state supported the status quo, all organizations that took the issue to heart, should be commended today.

And those who said the boycott would never work must now re-evaluate their stance. For it was pressure people placed on business that passed the ERA in the Florida House. Because business saw a decline in activity, legislators were compelled to come to their aid by supporting the ERA to stop a barrage of boycotters.

The boycott move must now concentrate even more strenuously on Illinois and Missouri — for they may prove to be the final two states needed for ratification if Florida leads the way. Boycott efforts have already been substantial in both states, evidenced by a projected loss of \$6 million for Chicago this year because of its anti-ERA stand, and Missouri's losing battle to have economic boycotts declared illegal. Both states are already hurting.

Pressure must also remain on Florida, until the Senate follows the House's ERA suit and votes to ratify. It is again the voice and wishes of the people that eradicate injustice in favor of equality.



'LASH' LAROWE

What's wrong with a few little nukes?

I'm at Rogers Marathon topping off the tank of my Delta 88, I hear a clunking sound, this student comes bumping in on a flat tire.

"I'm surprised to see you buyin' gas here, Lash," he says. "I thought you were supporting the Case Hall Commandos."

"You'll never catch me supporting lawbreakers," I say sternly. "Besides, the more cars the boys here tow off the campus, the easier it is for me to find a parking place close to my office."

"My friends told me you're a phony, Lash," he says. "They say you pretend to support student causes but you only do it to meet chicks."

"So what's wrong with making new friends?" I ask. "Anyway, what's that got to do with me being a phony?"

"I didn't see you at Midland," he says. "And you weren't on the bus with us when we went to Washington."

"There are aspects of the nuclear power question that are more important than parading down a street chanting, 'Hell, no, we won't glow!' and 'Two, four, six, eight, we won't radiate!' I tell him."

"What can be more important than fighting against nukes?" he wonders.

"Fighting racism, for one thing," I say. "Racism?" he asks. "What's that got to do with nukes?"

"How many black brothers and sisters did you see marching with the honkies at Midland and Washington?" I ask him.

"I never noticed," he answers. "But even if there weren't any, what does that prove?"

"It just happens," I explain. "Major black organizations, like the NAACP, have come out for nuclear power."

"How could they do that?" he asks. "Black's'll fry same as we will if there's a major nuclear disaster. Aren't they worried about that?"

"Sure they are," I say, "but they got to think about jobs first, feeding their families. They're last hired, first fired, right? If we don't have enough power and factories have to cut back, they know they'll be the first to be thrown out on the street."

"Gee, Lash," he says, "I hadn't thought of it that way."

"Even so," he goes on, "Blacks are only a small minority, their job problems shouldn't hold all the rest of us back. After all, nukes only produce 12 percent of the power in the country."

"That may be true for the U.S. of A. as a whole," I say, "but in some parts of the country, it's 50 percent. Lot of jobs depend on that power, you know."

"Jane Fonda told us in Washington," he says, "in just a few years solar will be providing enough power to meet all the needs of our growing economy. She says in 10 years nukes'll be obsolete."

"You ever stay at her pad at Malibu?" I ask. "It's loaded with electrical gadgets. Jacuzzis, microwave ovens, sun lamps built right into the ceiling in every bedroom, you should see her swimming pool when it's lighted up at night. You don't see Tom and Jane sitting around waiting for the solar age. They're getting it all now, you bet!"

"If you're so concerned about keeping factories running," he says, "how about coal instead of nukes?"

"You sure don't know you U.S. industry," I tell him. "Coal mining is the most dangerous occupation in the country. Cave-ins, black lung, mine explosions. You ever see the reports on what coal does to the environment when you burn it?"

"Gosh, Lash," he says, "I didn't realize that."

"You don't know your economics, either," I scolds. "You ever figure out what it'll cost to switch over to coal from the nuclear plants you're gonna shut down? Who do you think'll pick up the tab for that? The little man, that's who, when the poor slob pays his utility bill."

"I might believe you, Lash," he says, "except there's a rumor going around you're angling for a big research grant from the National Association of Nuclear Power Producers."

"We'll have to discuss that some other time, buster," I say, hanging the nozzle back on the pump. "I'm already late to pick up a representative of the Association at the airport. He's flying in from Harrisburg."

VIEWPOINT: ZIMBABWE

Ignorant opinions abound

By CONSTANTINE FON

Literature abounds in this country, as elsewhere, on the recent elections conducted by former rebel, Premier Ian Smith, and his three accomplices — religious politicians Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole, and Jeremiah Chirau.

Leon Weaver, MSU professor of criminal justice on the Freedom House team, who was in Zimbabwe during the elections, argues that they were fair. Jon Goetze questions The State News' editorial position against ending the current economic and diplomatic boycott of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

As Weaver knows, or rather should know, the point here is not to say whether the elections were conducted fairly or not, but to say whether they are legal or not. And, of course, the U.N., the OAU and the world community have declared them illegal. That is why even the apartheid regime in South Africa has not shouted out recognition as it would normally have done. So I think Weaver's trip was a mere waste of time and money.

My main concern, however, is Jon Goetze's viewpoint in The State News of May 15, which seems to confuse issues and which displays outright ignorance of what is at stake in Zimbabwe.

He considers the present U.S. policy on that territory "an irresponsible meddling in the internal affairs of a nation." Fine, but he fails to say whether Zimbabwe is a sovereign nation or not; for it is only when we talk about sovereign nations that we can talk of meddling in internal affairs, at least today. His statement would be very true if this country had recognized the past and the present regimes in that British breakaway colony.

Then he talks about no one disputing the devastating effects our boycott had on the Rhodesian economy. This is where he gets the whole thing wrong. The issue at stake is freedom and majority rule for the 6 million black Zimbabweans, and not economic

well-being. What does it mean if a person promises to provide you with all your meals but leaves you with no choice to say when you are hungry and what quantity you need? It is true that economics and freedom are interrelated as most things are today, but for the black majority in Zimbabwe, it is freedom first.

Further, Goetze asks why this country should single out Rhodesia when it recognizes and trades with the rest of the world's most repressive regimes. Here again he completely leaves out the notion of sovereignty. To lend support and credibility to his assertion, he should have given examples of governments which fit the status of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, with which this country does business.

Being a student of political philosophy, one would expect Goetze to know that it is completely wrong to talk of "consider African governments democratic by Western standards." Why can't he judge African governments by African standards? I am not saying that there are no repressive or corrupt governments in Africa.

Then, to qualify the Patriotic Front as "a small disaffected minority of the population armed and trained by the Soviets who have every interest to overthrow a democratic and Western-orientated nation in Africa," is misleading. First of all, how can a country be described as democratic when 250,000 whites have 28 seats in parliament and 6 million blacks have only 72? Also, I do not think that it is his concern whether the people are Western-orientated or that the Patriotic Front receives training and arms from the Soviets. Neither do I think it is his duty to tell the people of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia whom they should have as friends and whom they should have as enemies.

Finally, I do not see the slightest rational or moral reason for his seeing "no rational or moral reason not to immediately recognize and end the sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia."

Fon is a guest journalist for The State News from Cameroon.

LETTERS

We must obey our state laws

I would like to speak to the issue of alcohol consumption at this weekend's RHA Spring Concert.

I have grown very weary of hearing from students whose myopic perception and resentment of 'authority' extends only so far as their RA, head adviser or other University representative. The facts are the legal drinking age and ban of alcohol consumption on state-owned public property are state laws, not policies dreamed up by the University to hassle students. The current University alcohol policy, formulated by students, advisory staff members and administrators, is an attempt to reconcile these state laws with a genuine concern for providing students the maximum amount of freedom possible.

Blatant violations of these state laws,

such as openly drinking alcohol at the outdoor concert, could put the University in the position of having to further tighten the campus alcohol policy. If these violations are coupled with an alcohol-related injury or death the resulting pressure from lawmakers and parents could convince the University that the only alternative is totally dry campus — a move many Michigan colleges have already made.

So do the concert sponsors, your friends and yourselves a favor and drink your beer in your own apartment or dorm room before and/or after the Spring Concert.

Don't jeopardize the already-tenuous campus drinking privileges.

Rianne Anderson
345 N. Case Hall

Wear jeans today to support gays

This is in reply to the ignorant letter which appeared yesterday in The State News, expressed by Jeff Layer. First of all sir, get your facts straight! Your generalization which stated that the minority of gays here on campus, by supporting Gay Blue Jeans Day, were dictating apparel options for straights is ridiculous. Freedom of rights suggests that as individuals, we all have the opportunity to wear or not to wear whatever we wish. Personally, I am straight; however, last year I wore my blue jeans for the mere fact that I did not feel threatened by the association with gays. I feel secure about my own sexuality Mr. Layer, perhaps you are not? If I recall correctly, Gay Blue Jeans Day was a national event. Dan Jones did not "institute" it as you say, Mr. Layer, rather he supported the event along with his friends (you call them followers) and I may be counted as one of them. So please, Jeff, spare me your opinions on the "perverted." M. Egan McGlynn
Beech St.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, May 18, 1979

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	James L. Smith	Photo Editor	Kathy Kilbury
Managing Editor	Anne Stuart	Entertainment Book Editor	Dave DiMartino
Opinion Editor	Kim G. Shanahan	Sports Editor	Joseph F. Centers
City Editor	Nunzio M. Lupo	Layout Editor	Janet Hoffmann
Campus Editor	Michelle Chambers	Freelance Editor	Beth Tuschak
Wire Editor	Paula Mohr	Chief Copy Editor	Kenneth E. Parker
Staff Representative	Kim Gazella		

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Bob Shaffer	Asst. Advertising Manager	Gina Spaniolio
---------------------	-------------	---------------------------	----------------

DOONESBURY



VIEWPOINT: JUNIOR 500

Greek or not, it was still a waste

By LARRY HOSNER

Before responding to Kirk Brannock's Viewpoint of May 14, I feel that I must preface this letter by saying that it is not my intention to start another one of those debates that frequent The State News' Opinion page and go on ad infinitum in soap opera-like fashion (e.g. Rod McKuen, Fletcher Spears, the Pantree, nude sunbathing). While I find these discussions entertaining, they usually end up generating all smoke, no fire. This letter aims only to clarify my position and to highlight the relevant points of the issue in the face of certain erroneous and irrelevant statements.

In my original letter (May 10), I asked someone to justify what I called a "frivolous waste of student tax dollars." Brannock's reply has left me unsatisfied. His history lesson on the cart race was very informative. I never knew that the race was one of the "largest independently sponsored campus events in the country" (gosh!). But while these facts and figures are fine for Brannock's scrapbook, I would hardly call historical inertia a proper justification for the Programming Board's allocation, especially in these days of zero-based budgeting. Moreover, I don't see how the alumni's attitude toward the race ("talk to any MSU alumnus and see how they feel about the event") can add any relevant information to the discussion. The students, here and now, are paying the \$900, not someone who graduated 25 years ago. If the alumni feel the race is so wonderful, have THEM pay for it.

Brannock states that the event is all-University and then goes on to say that 70 percent of the entrants were greek-affiliated. Considering that only 5-6 percent of the MSU student population is greek (based on Office of Student Affairs data), I would say that there is overwhelming evidence that the event was indeed "an almost wholly fraternity function." Also, is it a coincidence that the event kicked off Greek Week? I think not. If Brannock's sincere concern is giving students a chance to see "both sides of the fence, greek and non-greek, thus enriching the campus environment" as he so states, then may I suggest that the race be held at some time other than Greek Week, perhaps during RHA Spring Festival? In this way, there might be even more of the greek/non-greek integration that Brannock hopes for.

Further, I would like to refute the allegation that the Lambda Chi Alpha cart race serves more of the student population than, say, Classic Films ("How many classic films draw over 3,000 people?"). While the cart race did have attendance of 3,000 people, Classic Films' three-term total attendance is 10,860 (based on Winter 79 attendance of 3,620). Moreover, Classic Films achieved these figures with a Programming Board allocation of only \$200 as opposed to \$900 for the cart race. Even ignoring quality considerations, these figures show that Classic Films serves more students for less money.

Finally, I want to clarify one point — that my letter was not meant to be anti-greek. It was written merely to point out what I feel is an outrageous waste of student money. A cart race is a cart race and I would oppose the \$900 allocation regardless of who receives the funding. Hopefully, this point, among others in my letter, has been made clear.

Hosner is a Shaw Hall sophomore majoring in Economics. He is also on the Classic Films staff.

LETTERS

Student shafted

I have heard numerous stories of students and their bad experiences with student housing. Too often these stories are not brought into the open and naive house seekers fall into the same traps over and over. I think it's about time students share their unfortunate encounters of house hunting in a college town.

Four other women and myself located a house at 528 Linden St. which we were interested in renting for the 1979-80 school year. We spoke to the landlady, Mary Marshall, also the owner of Marshall Music, on April 27, discussing plans for painting the house, when we could move in, etc. On the following Monday I called to confirm our rental of the house for the following year. Marshall agreed to it, but said she would need a little time to draw up a new lease and to check the summer rent situation with the present occupants. She said she would call me back. Since then one of the current occupants told us students were still looking at the house to rent for next year. We called Marshall last Friday, two weeks after the confirmation, only to

It was good joke

I would like to thank Jeff Layer for his splendid parody of a sexually fearful gay-baiter (State News, May 16). Being immersed in the ideas of great thinkers, as we in this University are, it is all too easy to lose sight of the fact that so many others lack the understanding that higher education brings. Yet Jeff was able to perceive this, and so cleverly deliver his message. Yes Jeff, it is absurd to argue that homosexuals are perverted. I thank you for demonstrating this so humorously and convincingly.

Dan Engelberg
118 Woodmere

discover the lease was signed the night before by a different party. Marshall didn't even have the decency to notify us of her decision. Five women, including myself, are therefore flat on our backs without a place to live next year, and in late spring term, when student housing is at a premium there are virtually little or no acceptable places left to rent.

We were told through Tenant Resource Center that verbal agreements with no signature or money down will not hold up in court. Again the student is cheated and is fighting a losing battle. If nothing can be questioned legally, then how about morally? Where's the trust factor involved? Isn't there anything to be said for the respect of a person's promise anymore? People are not born selfish and dishonest, they are taught it through bad experiences. The student housing business is one such example.

Nancy A. Costello
366 W. Akers Hall



VIEWPOINT: ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

Arabs ignore treaty intent by continuing to protest

By DAVID BARTH

On April 30, approximately 200 members of the MSU community filled the Union Ballroom to celebrate Israel's 31st birthday, as well as the historic Israeli-Egyptian peace accord, the most substantial and constructive step yet taken to replace decades of hatred and war with peace and understanding.

On May 15, 40 Arab students demonstrated against Israel on the anniversary of its founding, and against the peace agreement, with speakers portraying President Sadat as a despotic tyrant, forcing an unpopular treaty on an unwilling population.

Aside from the issues at hand, it is amazing to me that the first gathering received absolutely no coverage in The State News, while the second was the subject of a prominent and lengthy story. All sides of an issue should be covered, especially in this case, as it is readily apparent that there are far more adherents of peace and negotiations at this University than there are adherents of continued tensions and bloodshed.

As for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, President Sadat has shown himself to be a man of great courage, risking ostracism and coup attempts by radical outsiders, to act in the true interest of the Egyptian people by negotiating peace. Egypt is a poor nation, and Sadat has recognized, that even more than the Saudi oil money, now cut off, peace is the most important prerequisite to development of Egyptian prosperity. On his return to Egypt from the treaty signing, the Egyptian leader was greeted by wildly cheering crowds of the grateful Egyptian people, subsequently affirmed the peace in a free referendum by an overwhelming majority.

That such a referendum could be held sets Egypt apart from most of the rest of the Arab world. With the secular, democratic, multi-religious state of Lebanon in tatters, Egypt is one of very few Arab nations with anything even remotely resembling

democratic government. Where is free expression in Quaddafi's Libya, or Assad's Syria? What of Saudi Arabia, whose strict Islamic rulers will not so much as allow a Jew to set foot in that nation, except under extraordinary circumstances?

Unlike most of their Arab neighbors, neither Israel nor Egypt enjoys a multi-billion dollar annual trade surplus. It is these two nations that have suffered the most from the decades of war, and not the fanatic "purist" wallowing in their oil riches a safe distance away. What Israel and Egypt need most is to have peace, and thus to become able to reduce the fantastically high proportions of their meager resources that they have had to spend on war. Cooperation between these two nations can do much to further the economic prosperity of each. For Egypt, Israel developed methods to reclaim the desert for agriculture and food production can be of great help. If this is what the speaker at the May 15 demonstration meant by "Zionist economic penetration," then it would seem that he should welcome it.

Contrary to their proclaimed interest in presenting "facts," the small group of May 15 demonstrators show themselves interested only in chanting slogans, and in a complete refusal to accept the legitimate right to national self-determination of the Jewish people, a right that can be clearly seen in the Bible, and in 4,000 years of Jewish history. The demonstrators also showed themselves to be violently opposed to the rights of the nations involved in the Mideast conflict to attempt to hammer out a fair and just peace through the bargaining process.

Only when all of the parties involved follow the lead of the courageous leaders of Israel and Egypt can full peace and prosperity come to the Middle East. Those who can only slander the rights of the Jewish people, and the sincere Israeli-Egyptian desire for peace, serve neither the Palestinians nor the cause of peace.

Barth is a senior majoring in Political Science

VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE — PART IV

Beware of oversimplifying

HASSAN KHADEMIAN

In order to have a fair assessment of the revolution in Iran, a close examination of socio-historical factors is necessary. The issues which are going to be discussed are the internal structure of Iran and an attempt to clarify relations among Iranians with different cultural, linguistic background. Is the revolution a fresh phase of discrimination and fanaticism of Shi-ah-Persian elements against non-Persian, non-Shi-ah people in Iran or not? First of all, it should be remembered that Persia, defined on geo-historical terms, comprises roughly the two present provinces (Fars and Khuzestan) of southwest Iran, north of the Persian Gulf.

According to history, the Aryans migrated from the southern part of Russia to Europe, to the India subcontinent and to what will be called Iranzamin. Those who migrated to Iran split into two groups. One group (The MEDES or KURDS) settled in the northwestern and western part of Iran. The second group settled in the southwestern of Iran (Persia). The pre-Islamic history of Iran started with the establishment of the first Iranian kingdom by Diako in Ecbatana, roughly 3,000 years ago. Then the people from Persia succeeded the Medeian Empire and built the Pesian Empire all over Iran. Later Alexander and his generals ruled Iran for roughly eight decades before Parthians from the northwestern part of Iranzamin liberated Iran from foreign domination. The Sassanians, also from Persia, established their authority over Iran.

With the adoption of Islam in Iran, 13 centuries ago (from Zoroastrianism), the country has undergone tremendous shifts in power, population, and culture. A series of dynasties, one after the other, ruled Iran up to the present time. With the exception of one dynasty (Zand), during the last 13 centuries of Islamic Iran, Persia (on geo-political terms) has never become the center of power for the whole of Iran. Even the Zand rulers' power was based originally on the Lur people, with their distinct style of cultural life. The Persian language did not originate in Persia. With the adaptation of Islam, the Pahlavi language, which was the Sassanians language, became a dead one as new converted muslim Iranians were eager to learn Arabic, the language of the Koran (muslim holy book). In a nationalistic revival, Iranians formed a new language with its roots traced to a pre-Islamic Iran, in what is

now the Soviet Asiatic Republic of Turkomanstan, in cities such as Bukhara and Samaghand. That is what is called Persian today was originally called the Dari language. Dari comes from Dabar e.g., the court of kings. It is believed that people in the court of Sassanians spoke it.

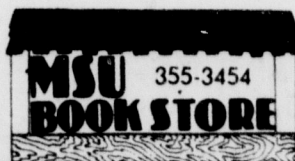
But the point is that Iran in the last 13 centuries rightly or wrongly was called Persia. Iran under the Safavid dynasty with an Azari background, under the Qajar from Mazandaran (south of Caspian Sea) and before that under Nader-Shah from Ghochan was always called Persia. Indeed, Persia became synonymous with Iran. The term "Persian" in its current sense has lost its exact definition. It does not refer to a specific race, culture or ethnic group. If one considers language as a criteria for the locating of ethnic background, he will have difficulty in reconciling the following facts. Persian speaking people can be found in Asiatic Soviet Republics (e.g. Tashkent), in Afghanistan and in Pakistan who are not Persians and do not maintain Iranian identity. Indeed, the essence of the argument here is that after 3,000 years of power and socio-economic shifts, there is no Persia in its strict geo-political definition. We saw that in the last 13 centuries there was no dominant force from historical Persia. All dominant forces were from other parts of Iran. The Iranian nationalistic heroes, such as Kaveh, Arash, Aryo-arzan, Babak, Maziar, Yaghoub-e-Lais and more recently Amir Kabir, Sattar Khan, Ale-Ahmad, Behrang, Shariaty and Golsorkhie had a united, independent and strong Iran in their minds. They all fought against absolute authorities who had no support among the Iranian masses and wanted to stop the oppression, both externally and internally, of the people in all parts of Iran. In fact, Iran is a nation of nations. The people were oppressed, not by each other but by a baseless and unpopular state. Therefore the word "Persia" should not deceive us into believing that Persians are the dominating force in Iran. For example, people from Azarbijan who speak Azari, are Persian, as I have defined the term, even though they do not speak Persian as their mothertongue. Indeed, when Iran was under their rule in centuries past it was considered the classical Persia.

Khademian is a Ph.D. candidate in Economics

Don't keep your
Graduation a Secret. . .

announcements are
now available at
the MSU Bookstore
customer service desk.
Order yours now!!

Supply Limited
35¢ each or 10 for \$3.00



Sorry for the inconvenience while we're remodeling. If you can't find something just ask we'll be happy to help.



Buttons march down the front of Miss J's cooling halter sundress.

A golden leg may breeze forward if you unbutton the hem a notch or two... back and shoulders already bared. Light and carefree cotton/polyester in bright multi-color print on white, with sash tie. By Chorus Line for 5 to 13 sizes, \$21.

16th East Lansing Art Festival May 18-19

Jacobson's

ENTERTAINMENT

'Last Embrace' is disappointing

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Jonathan Demme is one of the most original and talented of the new American directors of the 1970s. His first picture, the darkly humored low-budget women in prison opus *Caged Heat* (1974), marked Demme as a young exploitation filmmaker of unique wit and style; the director's critically acclaimed (but little seen) 1977 comedy *Citizens Band* demonstrated his creativity could assert itself in major studio projects, as well.

In the new *Last Embrace* United Artists; at the Meridian 8 Theatres), Demme has tried to bring some of his characteristic wry humor and ironic tension to the genre of the well-made thriller. He has met with mixed results: though the picture reverberates with the director's generally quirky approach (which often succeeds well in putting an audience on edge), the threads of the scenario tangle up all over the place, encumbering his characters, his story and ultimately his audience. It doesn't add up.

Demme and scenarist David Shaber (who adapted the screenplay from Murray Teigh Bloom's novel *The Thirteenth Man*) are apparently here out to "do a Hitchcock." The complex story involves Harry Hannan (Roy Scheider), a government agent slowly recovering from a mental breakdown brought on by the murder of his wife. He carries a lot of guilt, more than a bit of paranoia, and at once, he is apparently the next target of a bizarre murder plot keyed somehow to his receipt of a threatening note phrased in an ancient Hebrew tongue.

And Harry has other worries and questions: for instance, is the chief of his intelligence agency (Christopher Walken) trying to have him eliminated? Who's been replacing his valium tablets with cyanide? And, what of the anthropology student (Janet Margolin) Harry found in his apartment that



Recipient of a mysterious and ominous note, Harry Hannan (Roy Scheider) visits anthropology student Ellie Fabian (Janet Margolin) in her laboratory at the American Museum of Natural History in United Artists' *Last Embrace*.

night (you know the one — the woman he's beginning to fall in love with)... how does she fit

Alfred Hitchcock in his prime years as entertainer and master of cinema: the preposterous

... the preposterous plot contrivances, the "innocent man drawn into mysterious peril" motif, the busy (and pretty) Miklos Rosza score, even the design of the opening credits — are all strongly reminiscent of Hitchcock's work.

into all this?

This all seems patterned after the deliberate, taut and flashy thrillers cranked out by

plot contrivances; the "innocent man drawn into mysterious peril" motif; the busy (and pretty) Miklos Rosza score;

even the design of opening credits — are all strongly reminiscent of Hitchcock's work. But Demme, talented as he is, is no Hitchcock (and, listen — scenarist Shaber is no relation, either), and he hasn't the cinematic or narrative skills to make this assortment of promising plot skeins and ideas into the kind of airtight thriller it wants to be.

Demme has fallen into the sort of morass which entrapped Truffaut in the French director's largely failed 1966 Hitchcock homage *The Bride Wore Black* and Brian De Palma in his 1976 *Vertigo*-themed *Obsession*. Like Truffaut, Demme lacks the technical resource and

precision necessary to craft the crisp visual and aural design prerequisite for this sort of thriller, and like De Palma, he seems a bit too obviously interested in the workings of his story to tell it quickly and glibly enough to really put it across.

The effectiveness of the best of Hitchcock's thrillers (and, not to forget, not even he could pull it off every time) rests somewhere in their combining of a complex visual approach, strong ideas, a slick and organized narrative and an attractive cast into a suspenseful and satisfying whole. All easier stated than done, certainly. But a well-made thriller — particularly one so specifically derivative of Hitchcock's work as this one — needs to live up to that reputation, to that confluence of qualities. In contrast to the Hitchcockian standard, *Last Embrace* is a mess.

Demme, however, has made it a good-naturedly creepy, interesting and often entertaining mess. There are little directorial ideas and "touches" strewn playfully along the narrative which keep the action moving along, and he appears to have had fun mounting the story's set pieces: a shootout in the Princeton University bell-tower, Hannan's dream of his wife's murder and a frenzied chase around Niagara Falls, the latter forming the tale's climax.

Happily, Demme has drawn intriguing performances from his actors. Roy Scheider, apparently free at last from the rigors of shark hunting, is solid as the troubled, driven Hannan. Janet Margolin (whose career is on the upswing since her brief bit as Woody Allen's second wife in *Annie Hall*) is splendid as the strange and kinky woman who enters Hannan's life. Sam Levene, a New York actor not seen much in pictures any more, wittily plays an eccentric Jewish investigator, and Academy Award winner Christopher Walken is seen briefly and enigmatically as Hannan's intelligence chief.

'Dark Star': comedy in space

By DAVE Di MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Dark Star is a boring film. Fortunately, though, it's supposed to be boring — and it sheds an awful lot of light on Halloween director John Carpenter's direction and talent.

Carpenter, who produced and directed *Dark Star* in 1974, is rising in esteem considerably since the box-office and critical success of last year's chilling *Halloween*. Beal Films is bringing *Dark Star*, Carpenter's first major film, to campus this weekend as a result of this growing interest, and those who found *Halloween* superb should especially enjoy it. It's funny, it's realistic — usually — and it puts all "cheapie" science-fiction movies in their proper perspective.

Dark Star's plot is relatively simple. Four men are aboard the *Dark Star*, a starship floating aimlessly through some strange galaxy on a mission that never really is stated. Earth occasionally contacts the crew, but by and large nobody there really cares about the ship anymore — and requests for help or extra shielding bluntly get denied due to Earth's "financial problems." As a result of this apathy, the ship's commander is already dead and the four remaining crewmembers are, to put it mildly, somewhat flakey.

Sure, it's an old premise — space is boring as hell, and being locked up with the same five people for 20 years is enough to drive anyone crazy. But Carpenter manages to make it all work due to his humorous approach and his very obvious intelligence. *Dark Star* is a very intelligent film — and if much of it is incongruous, both funny and serious at times, it's because that's the way Carpenter intended it.

One of the incongruities: a little "pet" one of the crewmembers adopts playfully attempts to kill him — which isn't at all scary as the pet looks exactly like a poorly-painted, overly large beach ball with claws. When the crewman eventually finds a tranquilizer gun to stun the "beast" the weapon totally deflates it — sending it rebounding back and forth along the walls until, eventually, it looks just like a poorly-painted, overly large deflated beach ball with claws.


But the inherent humor in *Dark Star* doesn't lay in this sort

of cheesiness. Instead, the relationships between the four main characters — all unknown actors, incidentally, and likely to remain so — are perhaps the film's strongest points. Each can't stand the other, each has heard the life story of the others hundreds of times, and each talks to himself for companionship. They go out of their way to annoy each other, they tell old jokes and wear stupid nose-masks, and basically each lives in his own little world. One crewman spends most of his time at the top of the ship — and eventually the other three forget his name.

What's really ironic is that this film must have been playing at drive-ins when it first came out in 1974 — and I'd have given two 12-packs of beer to be sitting at the wheel of my car watching this film as part of a

double bill with *Journey to the Far Side of the Sun*, that's for sure. I suppose that's the main reason for its initial lack of success: it certainly isn't scary, and it's not really science-fiction as such. I suppose in its way it's a parody that not many people are going to understand.

The film's climax is totally hilarious, involving a little bit of computer phenomenology and a last scene certainly as abstract as that of *Halloween*. Chances are this film isn't going to be shown on TV — even though it has a G rating I can't imagine anyone from a network even seeing it, let alone wanting to show it — and if you want to catch it you better do it this weekend while you can. Showtimes are at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and midnight Friday and Saturday at 102B Wells Hall. Don't miss it.



WELCOMES

TYCOON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

8 PM at THE BUS STOP

\$5.50 IN ADVANCE AT RECORDLAND in Lansing Mall,
THE BUS STOP and STATE DISCOUNT
in East Lansing, Okemos and Frandor.

ISRAEL

WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME

EXPERIMENT IN KIBBUTZ LIVING (Ages 15½-17) — Tour Israel, live and work on a Kibbutz.

SHOMRON INTERNATIONAL ENCOUNTER (Ages 14-16) — Tour Israel and Sinai — Camp activities and work on a Moshav.

HIGH SCHOOL DISCOVERY (Ages 15-18) — In-depth tour of Israel, 7 days JNF camp activities, 8 days Moshav work.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS (Ages 18-23) — Touring Israel, Kibbutz work, leisure in Netanya.

FAMILY EXPERIMENT IN KIBBUTZ LIVING — You and your family tour Israel. Participate in all aspects of Kibbutz life.

— For a Free Brochure, Call or Write —

HISTADRUT TOURS
630 3rd AVE., N.Y.C. 10017
(212) 697-6822

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

JAMES L. SMITH

'Scared Straight' is television at its best



First of all, I am not one of those people who stick their nose in the air and exclaim "I never watch television." Actually I enjoy television, but only as an escape. Sports, movies and yes, even *The Gong Show* provide a numbing effect not unlike that produced by alcohol or various forms of vegetation.

Even with all that, I have always believed that television could become the most powerful of all media by bringing to life both verbally and visually real aspects of our existence.

About two months ago I tuned in to a documentary titled *Scared Straight*. WKBD, channel 50 in Detroit, advertised the show as containing explicit language and warned viewers that the language would not be edited. The subject of the show is juvenile delinquency and a New Jersey approach to juvenile offenders.

Narrated by Peter Falk, the documentary is being rerun on WKBD, TV 50 in Detroit, this Sunday at 10 p.m. WKBD is available to cable subscribers. Those without access to a cable TV or who cannot see the program Sunday can view the show

Friday, May 25 at 9 p.m. on WILX, Channel 10 in Lansing.

Most of the Academy Award winning documentary is filmed inside Rahway State Prison in New Jersey where selected juvenile offenders are subjected to brutal "lectures" by prison inmates. The idea of the program at Rahway is to bring home to these juvenile offenders the reality of prison existence.

And while the idea of the show seems to be that of alerting the public to what appears to be a successful means of dealing with juvenile delinquents — the program accomplishes a great deal more than that.

When I first saw the documentary it brought me to the edge of my chair for more than an hour. I was seeing, for the first time, the inside of a world I could not know through books, newspapers or radio. That's not to say I was naive about the brutality of prison life, but here it was a "real" prison with "real" prisoners describing in the most brutal terms what prison was.

The show transcends the fantasyland of television's weekly

series format where all loose ends of a story are tied up within in certain time slot liberally sprinkled with toothpaste and auto commercials.

The mere fact that these were all real people in a real situation made my emotions about what I was seeing extremely intense. It is the kind of program that could only be done on TV.

In talking with WKBD Station Manager George Williams after the first showing, he told me that the initial response had been tremendous. And while a few said they believed the show was too explicit, many, many more thought it served a valuable purpose.

If you can handle the intensity of the show and the brutality of the language you might find this show unique in the experience of watching television.

It can only be hoped that a supportive response to the airing of *Scared Straight* will prompt TV executives to see a market for more realistic programming.

Great Gifts For:

DAD

All with that winning Spartan theme

- Hats
- Shirts
- Glasses
- Blankets
- Golf Towels

All very attractively set with a colorful M.S.U. Emblem, a real gift to him on his day.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM BERKEY





"Sunday"
5-20-79

Ham & Cheese
Sub
\$1.25

CONVENIENT HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Union Grill

BELLS



FAMOUS
FOR
PIZZA



FAMOUS
FOR
GRINDERS

SEE WHY AT EITHER LOCATION
both open at 9am

1135 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, MI
Tel. 332-0658

225 M. A. C. Ave.
E. Lansing, MI
Tel. 332-5027

★ Live Music Tuesday
through Saturday
starting at 9:00

★ Large Screen TV...
for Major Sporting
Events

Footlong Chili Dogs
80c
2-5 Friday

VARSITY INN

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS
Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat. - Sun. 12:00

1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517
Minors are permitted

The Word is out on Pat Bond

By WILLIAM BARNHART
State News Reviewer

Pat Bond is a devastating comedian, an acclaimed actress, the subject of a recent Newsweek article, a constant radio and lecture guest, and a stinging monologist. But what was it that brought her to national attention? It was appearing in the internationally praised revolutionary documentary on gay lifestyles *Word Is Out*. This film (which practically ignited the newest wave of gay activism) featured lesbians and homosexuals talking about their lives; among them blacks, whites, orientals, a 70-year-old immigrant, a teenage boy in braces, athletes, artists, and a memorable, hefty 54-year-old comedian named Pat Bond.

"Gay women know they're gay much later than gay men. With girls it's around 13, 14 — guys usually are aware of their feelings by four or five, even though they don't know what it is they're feeling... In my era, I didn't see my mother for 25 years. And I'm an only child. It

was because what I was, she knew — in her heart — and she was afraid to encounter me. The shame is she never got to know her daughter, and I never got to know her. My mother's almost 80, it's too late... It's so hurtful because she thinks she 'did it' to me, brought all this 'shame' upon me..."

Being gay and a woman meant different things in the '40s. It was illegal, immoral, unmentioned, and to a large extent unheard of. When Pat was 20, she joined the WACS.

"It was no secret. *Everyone* was gay in the WACS. A lot of women — I didn't — did themselves up like men, men's haircuts, wearing men's clothes, just to go sign up. And they took them in like that. We were obviously Lesbian — I mean, a two-year-old seeing a woman done up in drag knows something's up. And the Army gave them men's jobs too, once they got them in. How many women do you know who could take apart a bus engine and put it back together again? Or work

in a VD ward at 20? They did a helluva job, those women."

But in time, the haven became a nightmare.

"MacArthur ordered that the WACS be sent to Tokyo after the war so the Japanese women could see what free American women were like. And when he saw those dykes — and in that era we were dykes, the men's haircuts, the whole trip — he said 'You get those women the hell out of Tokyo and I don't care how you do it.' Then the witch-hunt began. The WACS were 90 percent gay, at least. Officers got scared, lovers turned each other in — they threatened one girl that if she didn't make a list of her lovers for the interrogators, they would inform her parents that she was gay. She committed suicide at 20..."

"I was one of the lucky ones. You could go home if you had a marriage license. Before I'd gone overseas, I married a faggot. He for some reason wanted to get married, for family reasons... I forget, I didn't see him for 10 years. Then the shit hit the fan in Tokyo. I knew if they got me they would get my lover. And she was Army, she loved the Army, it was her life. And so... I thought I'd get the hell out. And save her. I still feel guilty. It's like the Jews who survived Buchenwald, you survive and you feel guilty. They were persecuted and suffered, and you got out all right."

"Gay women are still persecuted in the Army. They drive 40 miles to go to a gay bar — they're followed, pictures taken. Army women are still mostly gay, they're still persecuted. That's why I say *don't* go into the service. We haven't had our Sgt. Matlovich yet."

Pat returned to the states, marriage certificate in hand. She settled in San Francisco, even in the '50s a gay center, but not in the open. Police brutality, discrimination, and constant harassment plagued San Francisco's gay underground.

"In those days you were either 'butch' or 'femme'. Butch was the male role — short hair, truck driver, macho; femme was the dainty feminine role. Why'd we play those games? I suppose in our era we were convinced something was bad wrong with us. You know Freud, we were arrested adolescents, right?"

"I scraped by doing little odd jobs, shit jobs. It was fun though, we had great times. Of course, you didn't dream much of a career. We were like a

secret society, a Little Orphan Annie's Secret Society. I worked anyway though, anything I could find. Blum's Fruitcake Factory... Nancy Anne's Doll Factory... worked in offices. But I had a triple whammy: I was a woman, I was gay, and I was fat. Employers don't like fat people. Supervisors do not, America does not — GAYS do not like fat people..."

They Pat appeared in *The Word Is Out*, and finally for Pat Bond the word was out. Critics and audiences, whether gay or straight, praised her honest, humorous, and poignant film segment. Newsweek, then the L.A. Times, then Film Review — Pat became a subculture celebrity.

"If it had been a documentary on anything else, I would have probably been dragged through the talk show route. But they don't want anyone on a talk show that's up front about being gay — doesn't matter what they do. Quentin Crisp, Tennessee Williams, Meg Christian, Chris Williamson — are they on talk shows? All TV gays have sad problems and crises and frustrations. They wouldn't dare show the country a happy gay."

"Look how artists or performers are treated, down through the ages. Oscar Wilde. They lock him up, take his son away, change his name, didn't tell the boy till he was 21 who his father was, banned his plays

— my god, it was as if he wasn't human. There can't be a major change of attitude until all the performers, artists, and professionals come out of the closet. It has to happen."

Pat doesn't plan to end her career with the documentary. At the moment she is preparing her one-person show featuring monologues and reflections of Gertrude Stein for PBS in Baltimore. Her performance, like the one last night, uses excerpts from her original and often improvised script. But she has other concerns.

"My new project is concerned with older gays. I think I can get a research grant. No one likes to age, particularly gays. The effect on their lifestyles is far more devastating than is let on."

"Conversations with Pat Bond," which appeared last night at the Erickson Kiva, was sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Council as part of Gay Pride Week. In keeping with that spirit, she concluded this interview with her proud assertions and congenial smile.

"We all have problems, we all have them. Recently you hear about — and I'm getting pretty tired of this image — of the poooooor homosexuals... 'Oh, aren't they the ones that always kill themselves?' They're so miserable — well Charlie, that just ain't true. We have good times. Fun times. And we're human. And our fun times are together."



Lesbian comedian Pat Bond

Gala punk rock weekend planned

Cinematographie will be presenting an evening of rock 'n' roll video tonight at 8 in 100 Vet Clinic. The Video and Film Festival will include concert footage, promotional movies and soundtracks done by such groups as DEVO, Magazine, XTC, and Tangerine Dream.

People who have been wondering what all the DEVO talk is about should note that the group will be the main feature of the festival. In *The Beginning Was The End: The Truth About De-Evolution* (which features their renditions of "Satisfaction," "Jocko Homo" and "Come Back, Jones") will be shown in its entirety, and there will also be a 30-minute film of DEVO in concert intercut with food for thought from the group's spokesman, General Boy.

In addition, there will be six shorts by filmmaker Bruce Conner which include soundtracks by DEVO. One of these shorts is based on the assassination of President Kennedy, and another is a film montage of images of the '50s.

The English new wave group XTC will be shown performing two of their songs, "Are You Receiving?" and "This Is Pop" in two short promotional movies, while the group Magazine will be shown doing live-in-the studio versions of "Motorcade," "touch And Go," and "The Light Pours Out Of Me." Rounding off the program will be a French animated film whose soundtrack was done by Tangerine Dream.

All of the films will be blown up to large-screen size with a video projector, and this will probably be the only time that they will be shown in this manner in the East Lansing area. Meanwhile, the chances of any of these groups ever making it to MSU in the near future are slight, so this may be the only chance for interested MSU students to see groups like DEVO and Magazine in

action. Lovers of new wave music should also consider rounding out their evening by attending the Mayo Hall punk rock party, which will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Mayo Hall cafeteria and will feature three local bands — the Meltdowns, Trainable and Your Mother!!

Admission to the cinematographie Video and Film Festival is \$1.50, or 25 cents to bearers of an RHA Movie Pass.

action. Lovers of new wave music should also consider rounding out their evening by attending the Mayo Hall punk rock party, which will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Mayo Hall cafeteria and will feature three local bands — the Meltdowns, Trainable and Your Mother!!

Admission to the cinematographie Video and Film Festival is \$1.50, or 25 cents to bearers of an RHA Movie Pass.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Across from the Capitol

What is
it to
Love?

Worship Services
9:45 and 11:00
Nursery Available
485-9477

THE PROTESTANT REFORMED CHURCHES

are conducting worship services at the University S.D.A. Church at 149 Highland in East Lansing. It is located just west of MSU between Brady & Frandor. Services are Bible based, varying from the strict to the more Christian.

- We preach and believe the truth of Unconditional Election:
1. Which is the eternal and unchangeable purpose of God.
 2. Thos. 2:13
 2. According to which He chooses in Christ those who shall be saved.
 - 2 Tim. 1:19
 3. The basis of which is the sovereign good pleasure of His own will. John 15:16
 4. This election is not conditioned on the foreseen acts of men.
- Romans 9:11-16
- "According as He has chosen us in Him before the foundations of the world that we should be holy and without blame before Him; having in love predestined us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ unto Himself, according to the good pleasure of His will." Ephesians 1:4-5
- Join with us in worship as we hear the Gospel of Sovereign Grace proclaimed in the biblically Reformed tradition to the glory of the Triune God.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Wednesday Studies in Bible Doctrine 7:45 p.m.

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m.

Heaven opens!

9:45 a.m.
College Bible
Class in the
Fireside Room

College Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30pm

SUNDAY, 8:30 & 11:00

The life God plans.

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Kenn Hecht, College Minister

DESIGN 79

RED STUDENT SHOW

MAY 18-22

UNION GALLERY

STUDENT DESIGNER FASHION SHOW

on OPENING NIGHT

MAY 10 7:00 p.m.

food for
thought

PEKING RESTAURANT and Lounge



At the Peking Restaurant, 1515 Center Street in Lansing, dining is a family affair. The minute you enter the restaurant you're aware of the friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Wang, as hostess, greets you with her wide, warm smile to seat you in a dining room complete with a fireplace and Chinese lamps.

For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpions and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"KAIN-PAI" (Chinese toast for "bottoms up").

sponsored
by:

CROSSROADS CATERIA
Inside International Center
Coffee, Snack or a Full Meal
New Hours: 7:30-9 M-Th 7:30-4 Fri
Closed Weekends

BRANN
ALBERT
SALUMI
Restaurant and Grocery
225 Ann St. East Lansing
(Carry-out available) 351-6236

CLARA'S
637 E. MICH. AVE.
DOWNTOWN, LANSING
372-7120
M-Th 11-1pm SUN 12-12pm
F-SAT 11-2pm

PEKING RESTAURANT
cocktails CARRY-OUT FOODS
1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445

RAMON'S
RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING
The Finest in Mexican Cuisine
Why not try us today!

MOTHER
LOVE
A Taste Treat
Lunch Mon-Fri. Open at 11:30am Sat. 4-8

GREAT
FOOD
24
Hours a Day
327 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing

IMPERIAL GARDEN
349-2698
2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos

SPRINTER TO WIN IN 200?

Gilliam sets her goals

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Sprint coach Karyn Dennis said Cheryl Gilliam has a good chance of winning the 200 meter race in the upcoming AIAW nationals, and team-mates refer to her as the "star."

But Cheryl Gilliam only flashes a big grin. "I have an excellent chance of making the finals, but after that, anything goes."

The sophomore from Detroit-Cass Tech will be running in four events in the May 23-26 nationals on Ralph Young Field.

In addition to her best event, the 200, she'll be in the 100-meter, 4 x 110-meter relay and the 880-yard relay.

Gilliam said her goal was to run the 200 in 23.5. She knows, however, that there will be athletes at the nationals who are faster than that. She pointed to Yolanda Rich of Cal State at Los Angeles, who can run it in 23.4. Two runners from Arizona State, Val Boyer and Frieda Cobbs, can also hold steady at 23.5.

But Gilliam is not intimidated. She wants to go to the AAUs in Walnut, Calif. in June. Though the qualifications are somewhat stiffer in the AAUs, the top finishers in the AIAW do qualify. Gilliam said she does

not know the exact standards yet.

"The AAU is not just collegiate. All the best amateur athletes in the country will be there," Gilliam said. She said Evelyn Ashford, who runs the 200 in 22.6, is in a class of her own.

Strong Tennessee State University will not be at the AIAW here since they are not affiliated.



Cheryl Gilliam

ated with the organization, but they will be at the AAUs. Gilliam and the other Spartan sprinters got a look at some of the TSU runners at the Becky Boone relays in late April. Gilliam said she keeps tabs

on runners at other schools. She likes to know what she will be up against. Currently, she is working out to prepare herself. "I concentrate on running the first 150 meters, that's where the race is won or lost," she said.

One factor that should go to MSU's advantage is that the qualifiers are running on their home track. Coach Nell Jackson called the track "a fast one" and that is especially true in warm weather. Gilliam, like most sprinters, did better once the spring weather arrived. "We knew she'd be qualifying, it was just a matter of time," Jackson said.

Although most of her concentration will be devoted to the 200, she will work on the 100 and relays.

Gilliam, as well as the coaching staff, feel the sprint medley has an excellent chance of finishing on top. "And relays are fun," Gilliam said.

She was speculating about the arrival of some of the 1,000 plus-athletes. "They should start to arrive by early next week."

But she quickly went back to doing her stretch exercises, realizing that there's still work to be done before races are won.



State News Elaine Thompson
Distance runners Lisa Berry (foreground) and Kelly Spatz (background) are working every day for the AIAW Nationals to be held here May 23-26.

appreciate our "college crowd" joining them and they pelted us with debris after we sang the school fight song for the thousandth time. (Shecky's date, championship cheerleader Debbie Benson, was the only one of us who knew the right words, but it didn't matter because we were all still proud to boast of the green-and-white.)

In fact, much of the crowd harassing us were wearing maize and blue, but chants of "24-15, here we go!" and pointing to our "NCAA Champs" T-shirts quickly stifled them.

So, it was a very satisfying feeling relaxing in the bleachers for nine innings with "the gang": Ben, Sheck, Twink, Waldo, Hor, Big Johnny, trip organizer Bob Wood, and all of the girls that went with us. (Just names to you, but "family" to me).

I don't remember or care who won, but I do feel that the night was very special to me: knowing that the Old Ballyard was still the same despite the changes and being able to go there with friends from MSU.

Overall, I must say that, for want of a better phrase, the evening was "Magic."

Kickers capture first; teamwork is the key

On the strength of superior teamwork, the MSU women's soccer team not only beat the University of Michigan 3-0 in pouring rain on Saturday at Ann Arbor, but also captured first place at the state tournament at Oakland University on Sunday.

On Saturday Jenny Stewart opened the scoring in the second half before Julie Ebling put the game on ice with two more goals. "We dominated the whole game, but it took a while before we could polish off the pesky and stingy U-M defense," coach Charlie Van Norderpelt said.

Sunday, playing conditions were substantially better. However, in the first two games of the tournament, against Oakland University and U-M, the team had to come from behind each time to pull out 1-1 ties. In the first game Kathy Lund tied it up on a free kick with a few minutes to go and in the second game Carolyn Chupinski netted a rebound to salvage the second tie. According to coach Van Norderpelt: "I think a little overconfidence was responsible for not translating field dominance into goals."

The final game of the tournament provided the clincher with a 3-0 victory over Kalamazoo College. Debbie Pacheco scored twice and Margie McDonald once to vault MSU into undisputed first place over Oakland which finished second.

The whole team was very instrumental in the success over the weekend, according to coach Van Norderpelt. "Both on and off the field team spirit kept us going and that's the name of the game," he said. "Special mention deserves the consistently good play of centerback Peg Freeman."

The team's 3-0 record will be on the line today at 4 p.m. at Oakland University, as the regular season resumes. The next home game is scheduled for Wednesday May 23 at the varsity soccer field.

Smith returns as MSU enters Big Ten meet

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When MSU track coach Jim Bibbs becomes inducted into the Eastern Michigan Hall of Fame the eve of the last day of the Big Ten meet, there's nothing he would like more than to go up to Ypsilanti with his first conference title since 1972.

"I hope somehow that we could win the Big Ten meet to make it a glorious day," Bibbs said.

His biggest hope will be how well his All-American sprinter Randy Smith performs after a two-week layoff because of a groin injury.

Smith is the key to the Spartan team, and his performance will decide their fate.

"Randy is still not 100 percent," Bibbs said. "He'll give the best shot he can, but we just don't know what is going to happen."

Bibbs feels Smith, who is the only Spartan to qualify thus far for the NCAA outdoor meet, is worth 30 team points to the

Spartan cause.

"If he comes close to his capacity, then we'll be in good shape," Bibbs said. "I just hope his talent can carry on through. You have to admire and respect him in that he will give his best. But it is just unfortunate his talent can't be used up to 100 percent, not only because it hurts MSU but also for him in a big meet like this."

Bibbs said, though, that the rest of the team is "ready to go."

"We are psychologically and physically ready," Bibbs said. "I'd like to be optimistic, but we'll have to see how good our people do. We're still going to do our best, no matter how Randy performs. We'll try to score all the points we can and then take our chances on what happens."

The Spartans will also try to qualify some other runners in Ann Arbor for the NCAA meet June 1-3.

"Hopefully, Ricky (Flowers) and maybe a few other of our quality people like Dan Kind,

Paul Schneider, Tyrone Williams and Keith Moore will qualify this weekend," Bibbs said. "I think Keith will run very well this weekend. He proved what he can do inside the placed fourth in the 1,000 meter run at last winter's NCAA indoor meet, and he runs very well in the big meets."

Indiana, which won this year's indoor meet, is expected to win the two-day event. Since 1972, only one school (Illinois in 1975) has failed to repeat as the outdoor winner after winning the indoor title.

So even if Bibbs doesn't win the meet, he will still feel honored when he is inducted into his alma mater's Hall of Fame.

"It's my biggest off-track thrill since being inducted into the Michigan Amateur Hall of Fame," said Bibbs, who once ran a 6.1 time in the 60-yard dash in 1951. "I'm honored to be in the likes of all those former Olympians that are in there too."

Magic at Tiger Stadium

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS
"Cold beer, hot lights, my sweet romantic teenage nights..."

— Billy Joel

Oh, how I love Tiger Stadium!

It must've been the kind of ballpark God had in mind when He created Abner Doubleday. And way back in high school, when it seems like at least a million years ago, Tiger Stadium was like a second "home" to me.

Being from the 'burbs of Detroit, we thought nothing of hopping on the Eway night after night to go to the Old Ballyard to see the Tiger's get sacrificed to whichever team was visiting.

Back then, gas was all of 55 cents a gallon and bleacher

seats were a buck-fifty, so a Tiger game was cheaper than a movie and made for a great double date.

Now, for a variety of reasons, the last time I visited Tiger Stadium was at the end of that glorious summer of '76, to see Mark Fidrych pitch one of his masterpieces.

So, naturally, I was a bit apprehensive last week going to the Tigers-White Sox game with a group of people from my dorm. I had heard about all the changes being made at the park lately and I thought it might not be the same.

The trip, then, was arranged by the men of Six West Mc Donel, also known as "Mc Okertiz," because the Powers That Be have all but banned the demon rum from the dorms.

It was right after midterms, so we thought that a beer-oriented "road trip" would be a nice way to forget about the current "pressure of Big Ten academia."

Joining us were various groups of women from the dorm: mostly from One-West ("McAle's Navy") and Two-East ("Mc Me-An Offer"). All of the McFloors in McDonel, you see, are McNamed McSomething.

Now, the "champaign flight" down I-96 on our Indian Trails bus was worth the price of admission alone.

The beer kegs were operating at full throttle, people were acting crazy, and we were even singing those sophomore "dirty songs" that are somehow more appropriate on a football team bus.

The entertainment was provided by Dave "Shecky" Adams, our unelected floor leader. Shecky and I usually compete for the floor's attention when it comes to being "class clown," but Sheck usually wins.

Shecky led the bus in a rousing rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "Spirits in the Night," among other songs, and his Ernie Harwell imitations later brightened up the game in the bleachers.

Then, once we arrived at the park, I was initially disappointed with the changes: the seats were now blue and orange instead of green and there was a big new electronic scoreboard.

There were small changes, too like the new vapor lights that were brighter than before and the prices of concessions were up, but, fortunately, Tiger Stadium still "felt" the same — like a ballpark.

The feeling is almost a "smell" — a combination of beer, peanuts, hot dogs, and, well, baseball — that the new plastic stadiums just don't have.

Another thing that will never change is the bleacher crowd, which is much like a Mac's Bar crowd, while the box seat fans are like "Dooley's" patrons.

The bleacher regulars don't

Regionals provide challenge to netters

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's tennis team will compete this weekend in the Midwest Regional of the AIAW tournament. The tourney will be held in French Lick, Ind. with play beginning today and concluding Sunday.

The tournament is set up much like that of the state of Michigan tourney. The top two teams in the team competition will go on to the national meet the first week of June. The top two doubles teams and the top four singles players will also advance to that meet, which will be held in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Spartans are one of eight teams vying for the team title. The seven others include Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois State and Southern Illinois at Carbondale universities, and universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Things look bleak for the Spartans as far as emerging from the pack because their combined record against the seven teams in the tournament is 0-8. MSU figures to draw either Indiana, OSU, U-W or U-M in the first round.

"We pray we can get Wisconsin in the first round again," MSU coach Earl Rutz said. U-W nipped the Spartans 5-4 in the first round of the same tourney last season. "We think they are the team we can beat," U-W topped the Spartans earlier in the season 7-2.

Of the 32 players in the singles competition, MSU has four of them. Debbie Mascarin, Diane Selke, Heather MacTaggart and Kathy Chase all were selected to play.

Although it won't be easy, Mascarin appears to be the one Spartan that has a legitimate shot at making the trip to Iowa. Most of the top players from the Big Ten will be there, but Mascarin won the conference three weeks ago.

Mascarin has beaten OSU's top player Maria Olazagasti two times this season, and took U-M's Kathy Karzen two out of the three times they met. But she has been defeated by Mary Boyer of Northwestern and Tina McCall of Indiana, so it should be a battle.

The Spartans have one of the eight doubles teams. Since only two of these qualify for nationals, it will be hard for the team of Mascarin and MacTaggart to make the trip. Teams like Sherrie Sutherland and Wendy Stewart of OSU and Kathy Krickstein and Whit Stodghill from U-M should battle for the crown.

Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.
Give blood,
so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.

West Circle Blood Drive
Thursday, May 24
Williams Dining Hall
1pm-6:45pm
call Debbie 355-7403

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW



Sat. & Sun, May 19-20 9am-6pm
Outside the MSU Union Building
Reserve your space now
Activities Director's office
2nd floor Union Bldg.

For information call 355-3355

Sponsored by

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

SPARTAN BASEBALL

is on the air!

MSU vs. U of M
The battle for the
Big 10 crown.



Live From Kob's Field
Saturday at 3 p.m.

640 AM

THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK
WBRS WMCD WMSN

Starts Monday
May 21 at
Marshall
Music

The Moon's
Food & Drink Establishment

Corner of M.A.C. & Albert
SUNDAY SPECIALS

Brunch (10:30-1:30)—all you can eat of
an array of great breakfast favorites
\$3.95

Dinner (4:00 to close)—our famous all
you can eat spaghetti, special feature homemade
meat & mushroom sauce, includes salad & roll
for only **\$2.25**

SPORTS

SPARTANS NEED ONE OF TWO

MSU, U-M in title showdown

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

For the second consecutive year, MSU and University of Michigan will amplify their rivalry with a Big Ten title

showdown.

Last season, the Wolverines came out on top as they won the one needed game of a two-game series.

But this year, the Spartans,

who are in first place with a 10-3 record, will have the upper hand going into the series since they only need to win one of the two-game set to earn their first Big Ten title since 1971.

The first game of the home-and-home series will be 3 p.m. at Kobs Field Saturday and the second game will be 1 p.m. at Ann Arbor Sunday. Both games will be nine-inning contests.

If the Spartans are going to clinch the crown in front of their home town fans, they will have to do it against U-M's famed flame-throwing left hander Steve Howe.

Howe has never lost a game in his 15 Big Ten decisions. After MSU won the first game of the series last year, Howe clinched the title for the Wolverines when he shut out the Spartans 3-0.

In countering Howe, the Spartans have been playing additional right-handed hitters recently as they plan on sending nine right-handed batters to the plate.

"I think we can hit him because we hit well against left-handers and against fast pitchers too," said lead-off hitter Randy Hop, who has been the hottest MSU hitter in the last couple of doubleheaders. "I'd like to win the first game so that we can get it over with."

Yet, if statistics mean anything, winning the first game against Howe, even if he faces

nine right-handers, may be easier said than done.

This year, Howe is 7-1 overall with a 1.11 ERA and leads the Big Ten pitchers with a 4-0 record and 0.61 ERA. The junior also holds the U-M all-time record for wins with 27.

Countering Howe at Kobs Field Saturday will be junior right-hander Brian Wolcott, who started the first game of the series against U-M last year. He is 10th among Big Ten

pitchers with a 2.1 record and 2.99 ERA.

If the Spartans can't clinch the title in front of an expected full house at Kobs Field Saturday, they will still have a chance to win it at Fisher Stadium Sunday.

MSU's junior right-hander Jay Strother, who is second behind Howe in conference pitching statistics with a 2.1 record and 1.40 ERA, will be on

Big Ten Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
MSU	10	3	.759
Michigan	9	3	.750
Wisconsin	13	5	.722
Minnesota	12	6	.677
Iowa	10	6	.625
Ohio State	7	6	.538
N'western	5	11	.313
Purdue	4	10	.286
Illinois	2	12	.143
Indiana	1	11	.083

pitchers with a 2.1 record and 2.99 ERA.

If the Spartans can't clinch the title in front of an expected full house at Kobs Field Saturday, they will still have a chance to win it at Fisher Stadium Sunday.

MSU's junior right-hander Jay Strother, who is second behind Howe in conference pitching statistics with a 2.1 record and 1.40 ERA, will be on

It's MSU against MSU

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team will display its talent to the public Saturday as the Spartans conclude spring practice with the Green and White intrasquad game. The contest will be in Spartan Stadium at 2 p.m. and prices are \$2 for general admission and \$5 for press box seats.

It will be the last tune-up for the Spartans before they begin official practice for the 1979 season in the summer. According to head coach Darryl Rogers, things have gone well for the Spartans this spring.

"We think that as long as our guys are happy and enjoying spring ball, then it's worth it and our team has a good attitude and everyone had a good time," the Spartan mentor said.

Rogers continued by saying that injuries play an important part in evaluating the spring. "If we get injuries, it's a miserable spring and if we don't get injuries, it's a great spring. It's that simple," he remarked.

Rogers has been pleased with the injury report so far. The only big name on the casualty list is offensive tackle Angelo Fields, who stretched ligaments in his knee. Fields will miss the Green and White game, but should be back for the start of fall practice.

Fields was making the switch from defensive line to offensive line and Rogers reports that the 6-foot-6, 284-pound senior from Washington D.C. was doing well in the transition. "Angelo was a very pleasant surprise before he got hurt," said Rogers.

The starting positions at offensive tackle are up in the air, and Fields is in the thick of a four-man race for the two open slots. Others

battling for jobs include Regis McQuaide, Dave Whittle and Ted Grabenhorst.

Another surprise has been the play of strong safety Rick Milhizer. Al Davis has been scheduled to replace Tom Graves at the safety position opposite all-Big Ten free safety Mark Anderson, but Milhizer, a walk-on, is giving Davis a push. Another definite possibility at this spot is one of the incoming freshmen.

The Spartan coaches have split their squad into two teams. Rogers, trying to get quarterback Bert Vaughn as much playing time as he possibly can before the season starts Sept. 8 against Illinois, will play Vaughn on both the Green and White teams.

"It will help Bert to play for both sides and it will help each team to have him play quarter back," Rogers said.

Vaughn has big shoes to fill. He replaces Eddie Smith, who threw for over 2,220 yards last season. Naturally, people are bound to compare the two.

"Bert has got to be further advanced than Eddie Smith was when he took over because he's been with us for two years already," Rogers said of Vaughn. "But Eddie had some pluses that Bert doesn't have yet."

Rogers went on to say that Vaughn's release wasn't as quick as that of Smith, but added that it will get much better as his knowledge of the game grows.

In a move to get some of his talented players more playing time, Rogers has given Derek Hughes a shot at wide receiver, but only on a part-time basis. "This isn't a full-time switch," Rogers explained. "He's too good of a running back to switch him to wide receiver."

New squad announced

Eight men and eight women were chosen Wednesday afternoon as the final selections were made for the 1979-80 MSU Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

The 16 members will attempt to carry on the spirit that helped this past season's squad win the national cheerleading championship. The men selected were: Tim Abler, Kevin Cumming, Dave Green, Bob Norris, Bill Paye, Ken Rose, Jim Ross and Kevin Twinning.

Women chosen were: Lori Agnew, Deb Benson, Gail Berry, Deena Green, Marianne Neff, Deb Rodgers, Vikke Wiegand and Jeanne Wrase.

The new squad will be doing its first cheerleading at the Green and White football game which will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

U-M, which has a 9-3 conference record, has the Big Ten's leading hitter in short-stop George Foushianes, who has a .459 average. Last year's Big Ten hitting champion Rick Leach is eighth with a .351 mark.

MSU freshman first baseman Chris Dorr is sixth in Big Ten hitting with a .371 average. Right fielder Joe Lopez is 14th with a .343 mark.

The Spartans, who are 26-24 overall, will have seniors Mark Sutherland, Randy Hop, Joe Lopez, Eric Rosekrans and Rodger Bastien in uniform for their last game at Kobs Field. Jim Cotter will also be graduating, but he is out of the line-up with a knee injury.

If MSU takes the title away from U-M, the Wolverines will be bidding farewell to 17-year coach Moby Bendedict, who is leaving the team at the close of the season to run the school's intramural facilities.

FOR THOSE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES
Yes! There IS someplace

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 3 A.M.

3121 E. SAGINAW and 1141 E. GRAND RIVER



Spring Cleaning STEREO SALE

Enjoy incredibly low prices right now on some of the "lost" speakers, turntables, cassette decks, receivers, amplifiers, and tuners we came across doing our spring cleaning. Quantities limited. Hurry for best selection.

Now thru 6 PM Saturday

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

Coral Gables!

Show Bar

Sunday Specials

(4-8 pm)

All the Spaghetti You Can Eat

\$2.25

Pitcher & Pizza (Pop or Beer)

\$3.50

2 Blks East of Hagadorn - 18, 19, 20 year olds always welcome

Financial Management Training Program for MBA & Bachelor Graduates.

Bunker Ramo is a multi-national Fortune 500 corporation involved in the development, manufacture and sales of electronic and electronic components for information systems and deep pile fabrics.

We are actively recruiting graduates for a formal job rotation training program. Objective: to develop well-rounded financial executives capable of handling responsibilities of increasing importance in our accounting and financial areas.

To qualify candidates should have a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in finance or accounting. You will also be willing to continue to learn and contribute extra time and effort to insure personal development. You will be able to relocate to our West Suburban Chicago headquarters for initial assignments and training, and be willing to relocate in the future to further your career.

Business training and experience will cover assignments both at the corporate and division levels varying in length from 6-12 months. Training will include: consolidated SEC reporting, foreign currency translation, budgets and capital planning, financial analysis, federal, foreign, state and local taxes, general accounting, cost accounting, inventories and EDP, plus operational and financial auditing.

We offer an opportunity to start a rewarding career with us, plus an excellent benefit package, including 100% tuition reimbursement and competitive starting salary.

We would be most pleased to review your resume. Send to:

BUNKER RAMO
Personnel Department
900 Commerce Drive
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

BUNKER RAMO

An Equal Opportunity Employer (male/female). Minorities, Handicapped and Veterans Encouraged to Apply.

DES Action/Michigan
A project of ASMSU Women's Council PRESENTS

Belita Cowan

Executive Director, Nat'l Women's Health Network

The woman who blew the whistle on DES at U of M to Sen. Kennedy's committee...

and "Healthcaring"

Prizewinning film on women's health care

tonight 7pm

105 S. Kedzie

accessible

FREE

Funded by ASMSU Programming Board, which is funded by student tax monies.

OLDE WORLD

PRESENTS

LAYERS

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
4 pm — 7 pm

-Reduced pitcher, stein prices -

SUNDAYS
9 pm

• Jazz • BeBop • Latin • Fusion •

Block 1 - MAC

— Under the red and blue awning —



Beth Gutcheon, well-known quilter and author of "The Perfect Patchwork Primer", says making quilts is a process of "taking something of little value and making it something of great value."

Quilter sees her art as part of 'back to basics'

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer
Beth Gutcheon is something of a rebel.

Several years ago, she accidentally discovered an art form in its renaissance — the designing and making of quilts.

Since, then, her fascination with contemporary quilting has led to a full-time business partnership with her husband Jeffrey, two "how-to" books and a national reputation among professional quilters.

Though quilting has been a part of the American heritage since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Beth Gutcheon sees the current surge of interest as much more than a wistful revival of a quaint folk art.

She is part of a rapidly growing national movement whose members believe quilting is about to be recognized as a serious artistic medium.

Her devotion to quilting has led her to travel throughout the United States giving lectures, exhibiting quilts and conducting workshops. Her intensity is so great that while in East Lansing recently in conjunction with the annual MSU Honors College quilt display, she steered all conversations back to her craft.

"In 60 years, people will look back on the 1970s and say, 'Those were the golden years of quilting,'" she predicted.

But to Beth Gutcheon, the recent public interest in quilting also has radical social implications.

"It's become very explosive for a lot of people who have never experienced real emotion before," she said.

Quilting is part of a "back to basics" trend that evolved as Americans grew tired of identical mass-produced items, Gutcheon said. Handmade crafts, considered a sign of poverty during the first half of the 20th century, became an escape from machine-made monotony during the second half.

However, the quilting movement isn't just a sentimental way to imitate and preserve pioneer heritage.

"We want to express our affection for a timeless legacy by reproducing what was done 100 years ago," she said. "But the other way to respect and revere a tradition is to keep it alive and growing."

To "keep it growing," contemporary quilters are experimenting with modern adaptations of traditional patterns, graphic art designs and abstract and cubist themes.

"We're constantly trying to discover new ways to make fabrics do what no other medium will do and to make them do something you couldn't have done 100 years ago," she explained.

The secret of quilting's time-

less popularity is the unlimited number of original combinations of fabrics, which Gutcheon believes is refreshingly welcome to a society tired of "machine-made designs that look like wallpaper."

"I don't believe you have to be an artist to make a quilt," she said. "All it takes is some native intelligence and the ability to draw a line with a ruler." At the same time, she added, there's a broad scope of abilities ranging "from making pot-holders all the way to museum pieces."

Gutcheon sees other social benefits from quilting: it is always original, doesn't involve steady repetition like needlework and can be a solitary form of relaxation or a shared project.

When she began making quilts while awaiting the birth of her son David several years ago, her patterns were traditional and the results "clearly decorative." She made 40 quilts in the first three years and "got bored" with standard designs.

Now she spends three or four months on each quilt, striving for unusual combinations of materials to create unique patterns. Among her recent efforts are a quilt made from cloth and glass ("I wanted to contrast the soft opaque fabric and the clear cold glass"), and one designed to depict the top view of the facets of a diamond.

"The design is only sketched out when I begin to work. As I go along, I have to make an individual decision about each piece of fabric," she explained. "If it's wrong, I'll take it all apart and do it again."

Considering the time spent on each piece, quilting is not a lucrative business.

"People look at the kind of money I need to equate the time I spent and they'll buy something else instead," she said, holding up her hands in a what-can-I-do gesture. "It works out to about 27 cents an hour," she added.

Gutcheon isn't the stereotyped domestic homemaker whose talent was handed down through the generations. A Radcliffe graduate who now lives in New York, she radiates sophistication and self-confidence. Raised in Sewickley, Penn., a wealthy suburb of Pittsburgh, she had no inclination for any sewing skills — in fact it was considered embarrassing to admit to them. She taught herself to sew after college graduation.

Gutcheon still encounters snobishness from certain conventional artists who casually dismiss quilting as a utilitarian method of using up old clothes. She constantly meets people who would spend hundreds of dollars on a painting but not on a quilt "because to them, a quilt is just a bedspread," she said.

Future cities must alter

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Although cities in America have a future, people will have to change their way of thinking about them, a professor and noted geographer said Thursday.

In a lecture sponsored by the MSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Harold A. Mayer told a small audience in Kellogg Center Auditorium that cities of the future will be lower in density while covering larger amounts of space.

Mayer is a University of Chicago Ph.D. and has taught at Kent State University and the University of Wisconsin. He has also served on the planning commissions of Chicago and Philadelphia as well as being named the associate director of the Center for Great Lake Studies.

"Contrary to popular opinion,

the density of cities is decreasing all the time," Mayer said. "There has not been a decline in population in the total sense, but people have spilled beyond the metropolitan borders," he added.

This has occurred because government decisions have failed to keep pace with the growth of cities, Mayer said.

"In 1790 the government defined an urban place as one with a population of 2,500 people, and that still holds today," he said. "Since then we have become an urban society and the U.S. has become an urban nation with more than three-fourths of the people living in urban places."

Most city boundaries were set 200 years ago, Mayer said. These boundaries can now be determined functionally but we will have to "reorganize government administration as

well as our thinking of cities themselves."

Cities will always exist because the face-to-face interaction of business transactions has been the American way, Mayer said.

"Air travel has developed exponentially, however, which may lead to the development of a world city where distance is irrelevant," he added.

Cities of the future must be thought of as cities nested within each other and working with each other in a larger system, Mayer said.

"Even now the distinctions between regions are less obvious than they were before," Mayer said. "The terms country, hick and the city slicker have little meaning now," he added.

Mayer emphasized that city planners "must be men of vision, but cannot be visionary." There are economies of scale for cities but the optimum size must first be determined, he explained.

"There must be a coordination of all levels of metropolitan governments," Mayer added. "Urban spread makes the planning of this process even more imperative."

Mayer called projects such as the building of the Renaissance Center in Detroit "an interesting example of an attempt to retard the move of people from the city."

DES scandal topic of women's health lecture by advocate

Belita Cowan, a nationally known health advocate, will speak on the DES issue tonight at 7 in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

The prize-winning film "Healtheating: From Our End of the Speculum" will also be shown.

Cowan is the executive director of the National Women's Network. She is credited with "blowing the whistle" on the DES experiment at the University of Michigan.

The DES drug was given to women between 1941 and 1971 to prevent miscarriage during their pregnancy.

The drug is now taking its effect in the form of cancer on women who used DES and their daughters.

Cowan has appeared on radio and TV talk shows, testified before Congress and has briefed White House staff on women's health issues. Her work has affected over 60 million American women.

Book sale set today to finance 'Scholar'

Mysteries, classics and textbooks are among the offerings in today's Gypsy Scholar book sale.

Prices begin at 10 cents, with most books selling for 25 or 50 cents. In addition to literature and popular titles, the sale will feature a "soft porn" table. New books will be added to the sale all day.

The sale is sponsored by the Department of English to help finance publication of the Gypsy Scholar, the department's graduate student journal. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of Morrill Hall.

Spring Cleaning STEREO SALE

Enjoy incredibly low prices right now on some of the "lost" speakers, turntables, cassette decks, receivers, amplifiers, and tuners we came across doing our spring cleaning. Quantities limited. Hurry for best selection.

Now thru 6 PM Saturday

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

ARTIST and COMPUTER

Could you use a computer in your art? In Artist and Computer, 35 artists, including East Lansing's Bill Kolomyjec, tell how they use computers in their work.

Come in, read the book, talk to us. We'll be happy to hear your ideas, and to show you how a computer can expand your visions.

There is a computer in Your FUTURE

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

541 E. Grand River
(above Paramount News)

337-2880

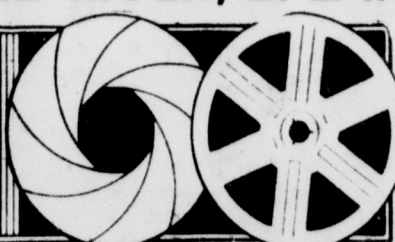
SLIDE PROCESSING BUT WITH A NEW TWIST



High quality photo finishing, speedy service, choice of slide mounts, including pin register but besides all that... your order is returned all neat & tidy, sequentially inserted in these great slide storage pages. Easy storing! Easy viewing!

★ 403 E. GRAND RIVER, E. LANSING

quarry photo



332-2032

HOURS:
9:530 Sat.-Wed.
9:9:00 Thurs. & Fri.

Announcing Openings for the Position of

STATE NEWS
Account Executive
Apply:
State News Display Adv. Office
344 Student Services

3.99-3.99-3.99-3.99-3.99

IAN HUNTER-NEVER ALONE

EVELYN "CHAMPAGNE" KING-MUSIC BOX

McFADDEN & WHITEHEAD

GEORGE THOUROGOOD-MOVE IT ON OVER

FEATURING THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS

PEACHES & HERB-2 HOT

WAR-THE MUSIC BAND

OFFER EXPIRES 5-20-79

WHERE
220 m.a.c.
univ. mall.

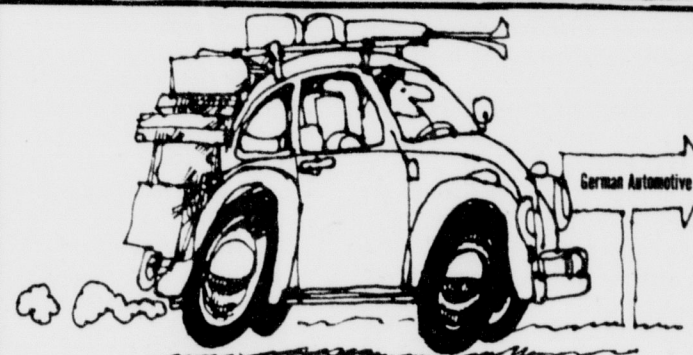


3.99
7.98
MFG.
LIST

EAST LANSING STORE ONLY

HOUSE

mon-sat: 9-9
sun: 12-7



WHEN THAT GREAT GERMAN CAR NEEDS PARTS AND SERVICE

We carry a full line of VW Porsche and Audi Parts and we are the closest supplier to campus.

Parts Department
Open Saturday
9-3

235 S. HOMER
South of Frandor
PH 332-5025

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE, INC. PARTS

HOURS M-F 8-5:30 SAT-9-3

WE ALSO SERVICE VW, PORSCHE AND AUDI CARS

\$2 ***** COUPON SAVINGS ***** \$2

NEED MONEY?

NEW PLASMA DONORS ONLY

CENTER WILL PAY

IMMEDIATE CASH

FOR YOUR TIME

EARN \$20 PER WEEK

HOW?...just come in and relax in our reclining chairs and listen to your favorite music while donating lifesaving Plasma.

We will pay you \$9.00 for your first plasma donation and \$11.00 for your second donation within the same week...PLUS we will give you a Free physical exam and over \$60 worth of free lab tests.

IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$2.00 AFTER YOUR 1st DONATION. COME TO:

AMERICAN PLASMA DONOR CENTER

A national organization dedicated to the extension of lives to others.

2827 E. GRAND RIVER • EAST LANSING

Hours: Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW DONORS ACCEPTED BETWEEN 8 & 5 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

\$2 ***** EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1979 ***** \$2

Being single and in love at 65

By PAULA DYKE

Editor's note: The following articles are presented in celebration of the fifth annual Senior Power Week.

The phone rings.
The short, silver-haired woman rises from the couch and walks across a living room filled with old furniture and memories to the phone in the dining room.

"That must be my gentleman friend," she says.

She picks up the receiver.
"Hi Lloyd," she says and after a short conversation, "I'll see you later, dear."

As she pads back through the living room she sighs.

"Ah, it's nice to be in love when you're old!"

But "old" is the last word anybody else would use to describe Kay Sermack of Lansing, a talkative widow of 65.

Sermack has, in her words, "gone steady" with Lloyd Matthews, 80, for the past year. And Matthews is not the only member of the opposite sex she receives attention from.

"Shortly after Al died, I had five men ask me out and two marriage proposals," she recalled.

One man asked her for a date on the day before the first anniversary of her husband's death. The man had been a friend of her husband.

"I refused to go with him. I said to him, 'John, I think you have a lot of nerve.' I still had memories of Al on my mind," she said.

"And lo and behold, I found out later he wanted to take me to the horse races," she laughed.

Sermack said it took her about a year to get over her husband's death. She said she still misses "that man," pointing to Albert Sermack's photograph on the papered wall behind her.

But during her first year of widowhood, Sermack said she realized she could still live a happy life without the man she shared 40 years of marriage with. She has gradually overcome her guilty feelings about dating other men.

"Dating was the last thing in the world I ever thought I'd be doing. But my kids all say I glow from this man," she said.

Matthews' blood pressure brought the two together.

Sermack first met him at the Senior Day Care Center on North Walnut Street in Lansing, where she volunteers as a

nurse assistant. While taking his blood pressure one day, she said she noticed his gentle politeness and sense of humor.

Then one night around 9, Sermack began to cry watching Roy Clark sing one of her late husband's favorite songs on TV. The phone rang and it was Matthews.

"He called and said, 'How would you like a cup of coffee?' and I told him I was already in my nightie," she said.

"He said, 'Get dressed up. I'm taking you for a ride.' I warned him if he made any passes at me I'd drop him like a ton of bricks."

"He told me, 'I'm a gentleman,' and you know, he always has been," she explained.

Their dates consist of going out for coffee — neither of them smoke or drink alcohol — visiting friends, watching old westerns on television and occasionally taking in a World Travel Series movie at the MSU Auditorium.

Sermack said Matthews calls her about five times a day. A widower of eight years, Matthews keeps busy with his hobby, woodworking, while Sermack is doing her volunteer work.

The two live about half a mile from each other. Sermack said Matthews has been hinting about marriage lately — or at least moving into the same house.

"I told myself I'd never share this house with anybody else after Al died," Sermack said.

"I'm still a little touchy about it. I've lived here for 20 years, and what would the neighbors think? But my son says, 'Mother, who cares what the neighbors think? Live your own life.'"

Sermack admitted her moral views are changing. Living under the same roof would save them both money, she reasoned.

Another alternative, she said, would be to sell both of their houses, pool their money and buy a mutual house, a plan Matthews suggested recently.

Although Matthews is 80 and has already had two heart attacks, Sermack said she tries to "take each day of happiness at a time" and not worry about losing another partner.

"When we talked about living together, we said to each other, 'Well, if I kick the bucket first, then you'll get the house and the money.' We're not afraid to



"He's my boyfriend," says 65-year-old Kay Sermack. She and Lloyd Matthews, 80, have gone steady for a year.

discuss things like that," she explained.

Neither, she said, are her daughter and two sons, aged 40, 38 and 36. They often ask when she and Lloyd are going to get married. Ironically, it's the same question Sermack has been asking her youngest son ever since he moved in with his girlfriend six years ago.

"My kids really surprised me. All three of them are very liberated and encourage me to stay with Lloyd if I feel like it," she said.

Sermack's daughter Alice, 40, has offered her family's cottage to the couple whenever they want to be alone. Though Sermack has not taken Alice up on the offer, she admits she'd like to take a trip with Matthews one of these days.

She smiled and shook her head at the "new" values.

"It must be love," she confessed.

The doorbell rings.

Sermack opens the door and in walks Lloyd Matthews, a tall, weathered-looking man in red wool hunting garb.

He speaks loudly, explaining his hearing aid went "on the fritz" that morning.

He takes off his wool jacket and sits on the couch. Sermack joins him and he takes her hand in his lap.

He talks about their first date.

"She wouldn't let me take her to those dark streets with the trees all around," he jokes.

He winks at Sermack, who readily jumps into the conversation.

"When he brought me home that night — I kissed him good-night! After he left, I couldn't believe what I did, on the first date!" she says.

"Well, that kinda surprised me, too. I just put my arms around her like this, you know."

Matthews says, gesturing.

The couple says their show of affection in public often catches observers by surprise.

Sermack said one night when the two were eating out, a waitress noticed them holding hands. Pretty soon all the waitresses came out of the kitchen, one by one, to have a look.

"Lloyd said to me, 'I'll bet if we play tootsies under the table, the whole restaurant will want to watch!'"

Matthews confirmed the fact he and Sermack had a fun-loving relationship.

"Anything that comes up, we get a laugh out of it," he said.

Stereotypes of elderly fade with new reality

By PAULA DYKE
and
CHRIS MEEHAN

Picture it. Someone's grandmother rocks on her front porch, watching the world go by; meanwhile, someone else's grandfather sits in his overstuffed chair, puffing his pipe and staring out the window with glazed eyes.

Both are widowed and alone. Both wear old, drab clothing. Few people care about them, so they just sit and reminisce about the "good old days."

Fortunately, the stereotype of the lonely, stay-at-home elderly, formed in our minds by the media, is fading fast.

Experts in gerontology, the study of aging, say more and more single seniors are altering the myth by breaking away from their pasts and concentrating on the here and now.

As the self-help attitude spreads through the older generation, seniors are beginning to realize life does go on, and happily, after a long marriage ends.

Gerontologists say there are two keys to mental and physical health for single people over 60 — establishing contact with others and finding something purposeful to do.

"Although families are a very important part of an older person's life," Joan Weisman, Wayne State University professor of gerontology, said, "that person's greatest satisfaction is usually found among friends of the same age and social group."

Older singles in the Lansing area are having less trouble finding their peers. Dozens of social agencies, activity groups and recreation centers have sprung up in recent years to help fulfill needs for companionship among Lansing's elderly.

The Tri-County Office on Aging is one such agency. Seniors with a desire to meet others their age can call tri-county for a referral.

"We can turn them on to anything from bowling leagues to bingo to disco dancing lessons," director Dorothy Payne said.

Workers also help seniors with things like finding work and filling out tax forms, but the greatest emphasis is placed on getting the elderly — particularly the single elderly — involved in some type of meaningful activity.

"It used to be when someone's spouse dies, they thought their life was over, that they were done," Marion Owen, a social worker at the tri-county office, said.

"Happily, that's not the case anymore," she said. "Single seniors are realizing they have to get out there and be active."

Frequently the office refers single seniors to nutrition programs and community centers where they can socialize with their peers.

The Gier Park Community Center on Lansing's west side offers a variety of daily activities for those over 60, including couples and singles.

A game room is provided where members play pool. In another room, seniors can dance to records on a balcony overlooking the center's gym.

"It's really interesting to see the seniors move out and meet each other," Owen said.

"They begin to feel like they did when they were 20 years old. People don't realize the elderly can adjust to change quite easily given the right circumstances," she added.

Pat Gientino, director of Gier Park, said the center is an excellent place for single seniors to meet.

"In fact, we recently had two of our seniors get married here," Gientino said.

The director said many of the people who come to the center are not necessarily looking for a marriage partner. They just drop in to meet others their own age and to socialize.

Ellen Halsey is one of those people. Watching her friends play bridge recently, Halsey said she probably will never remarry.

"But that doesn't mean I don't need to be with people," she said.

"When my husband died, I knew the only way to get over it was to be active, to be with others," she said.

A woman with a firm but friendly manner, Halsey expanded on her self-help philosophy.

"The key, it seems to me, is to get out of yourself. You've got to think about others. People have got to be busy. That's why I like coming to the center here," Halsey said.

Owen said people like Halsey are rapidly changing the way society thinks about the single elderly, as well as the way they think about themselves.

"Obviously an elderly widow or widower has many obstacles to overcome, it isn't easy. But if you've lost your spouse, you don't have to stay at home alone," she said.

"You can and should get out and be with people your own age,"

One of the seniors at Gier Park put it another way.

"Just because you're 60 and single doesn't mean you can't enjoy yourself."



Get set for summer fun with some help from your credit union

We're ready to help with the money you need for that new boat, camper, or vacation trip. Or maybe you'd like to buy a new car before prices go any higher. Perhaps your idea of summer fun is improving your home. No matter what your plans, if they involve money, check with us now for fast, convenient, low-cost financing.

INSTANT CASH



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



On campus at 600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. • Phone 353-2280

10% OFF ART SUPPLIES

•acrylics

•oils

•water colors

•mat boards

•block printing

•artist papers

•drafting supplies

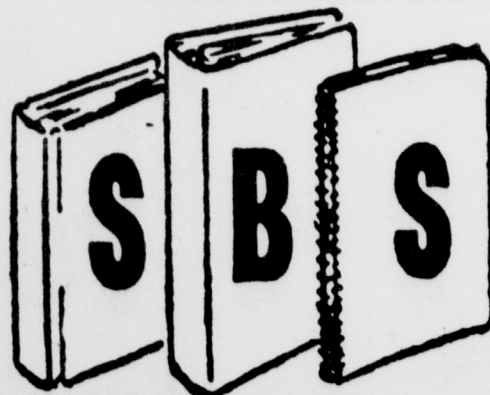


PLUS! 50% OFF selected

Artist pads from Stratmore:

Layout - 9x12, 11x14, 14x17

Drawing - 6x8, 9x12, 11x14



Student Book Store, Inc.

421 East Grand River

GOVERNOR COULD ORDER DRASTIC ENERGY CONSERVATION

Committee approves emergency powers

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International
A Senate Committee Thursday approved legislation giving Gov. William G. Milliken emergency powers to order drastic conservation steps in the event an energy shortage reaches the crisis stage.

Among other things, the bill empowers Milliken to reduce speed limits and provides penalties to violators of the emergency speed rules. The bill was sent to the Senate floor on a 4-0 vote of the Senate Environmental and Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Two public hearings produced virtually no opposition to the bill from a variety of state agencies and special interest groups. However, constitutional and political questions, along with public skepticism about the

reality of energy shortages, could provoke fireworks when the bill is taken up by the full Senate.

The measure is legally tied to another bill assessing two penalty points on the driving record of anyone violating speed rules during an officially declared energy emergency.

Unless the penalty point assessments are enacted, the emergency powers bill cannot become law, and vice versa — a provision opposed by Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, sponsor of the bill.

Under normal conditions, points are not assessed against persons driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour on freeways. That would change only in an emergency situation.

Under the bill, Milliken could issue an emergency declaration under which he would assume authority to restrict fuel or

other energy sales, regulate heating, air conditioning and lighting, restrict operating hours of businesses and factories, force motorists to switch to public transportation and require energy companies to allocate supplies to areas of critical need.

The emergency declaration would last 90 days unless the legislature extended it. Persons violating any provisions would be subject to fines up to \$500 a day.

Committee Chairperson John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said the immediate prospect is for gasoline shortages. Therefore, the speed restrictions might become the most important short-term provisions in the bill.

911 directions called unclear

(continued from page 1)
way to the accident at the request of DPS, which had received a call from Ernest C. Wong, 20, of 359 N. Hubbard Hall, reporting the accident. While en route to the accident, the East Lansing rescue unit reported that directions from 911 indicated that the accident site was somewhere near Wilson Hall — more than a

mile from the accident site. The rescue unit requested a clarification of the site and was directed to the East Complex field by the DPS.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert said the location of the accident given to East Lansing Rescue by 911 "doesn't mean anything" to him.

If DPS had not called East Lansing rescue with the correct location of the accident site, the unit could have gone to the wrong location, Naert said.

Zutaut said very specific accurate information went to 911 two times — from the first caller to 911 and when a DPS dispatcher contacted 911 directly — but the information that was given by 911 to East Lansing rescue units was vague and unclear.

MSU pays the city of East Lansing for rescue service.

With the rest of the county going into the 911 system, except East Lansing, when a person dials 123 on campus the call is switched directly to 911.

The 911 operator calls Lansing Fire Central, which calls the East Lansing Police Department, which calls the East Lansing Fire Department, which dispatches the rescue unit.

Naert and Zutaut agreed that

the many steps of the 911 system are similar to the children's game of "telephone", where information is whispered from ear to ear and is likely to be confused.

This multi-step system is the reason East Lansing is not participating in the 911 system, Naert said.

He said his department has offered to pay for a direct phone line between 911 and East Lansing to eliminate some of the steps, but 911 has refused.

Lansing Fire Central Chief Dispatcher Elmer Weisenberg said Thursday he believes Smith passed on all the information she was given. He added that when the 911 system started covering the entire county instead of just Lansing in February, it made dispatchers' job tougher.

"I'm lost on campus," Smith said. "We're still learning the streets, so all we can do is pass on the information we are given."

Weisenberg said if it turns out that his department made a mistake, it will be admitted.

"Any city that has gone to 911 has had trouble with it for about a year," Weisenberg said.

Utility wants public vote on energy

(continued from page 1)
board to make a final decision before asking the council to hold a referendum.

"I'd like to see you make a decision on what you feel is in the best interest of the public for bulk power needs," said council member Terry McCain.

Council members said if the board would make a future energy decision, a referendum asking for public concurrence might then be held.

McCain said if there appeared to be a lack of public support for the board's deci-

sion, a referendum would then be held.

Adado added that a referendum may not even be necessary because the public must approve any issuance of bonds to fund future power generation and could at that time reject funding an unpopular decision.

Other problems brought about by holding a referendum would be how to inform the public about energy generation, board and council members agreed.

They voiced concern that millions of dollars would be

spent in campaigning to persuade the public which way to vote.

One citizen at the meeting expressed the fear that the nuclear controversy would escalate into a "million dollar" campaign between anti- and pro-nuclear interests.

Members were also unsure as to who would be able to vote in such a referendum.

The board serves Lansing, East Lansing and parts of other counties and townships, but a City Council referendum would only allow Lansing residents to vote.

Driving ban introduced

(continued from page 1)
Leader Jim Wright of Texas. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., probably the most influential House member on energy issues, told reporters he thinks Moffett's plan might help ease shortages and appears to have support in Congress.

Dingell, chairperson of the House energy and power subcommittee, also said the propo-

sition, a referendum would then be held.

Adado added that a referendum may not even be necessary because the public must approve any issuance of bonds to fund future power generation and could at that time reject funding an unpopular decision.

Other problems brought about by holding a referendum would be how to inform the public about energy generation, board and council members agreed.

They voiced concern that millions of dollars would be

earlier this week after the House last week overwhelmingly turned down President Carter's standby plan for gasoline rationing, and Carter challenged Congress to come up with its own rationing plan within 90 days.

Moffett said his plan isn't in final form and that he and a half dozen other Democratic members of the energy and power subcommittee plan to spend the next few days trying to finish writing it.

In other congressional energy developments Thursday:

• A study released by the New England Congressional Caucus predicted heating oil prices might rise from their current range of 64 to 69 cents to as much as 90 cents next winter.

And, the study said, unless the Carter administration takes steps to increase supplies there even is a "threat of empty heating oil tanks in some New England homes next February and March."

• White House spokesperson Jody Powell said the administration expects a 5 percent gasoline shortage this summer.

Subpoena power given

(continued from page 1)
whose core is still 308 degrees at its hottest point, toward an eventual cold shutdown.

The commission also said it would take opinions from area residents on Saturday.

Kemeny said the commission's staff has pushed for congressional action since April 26, a day after the commission was sworn in. But he said, "We've run into a number of roadblocks."

He specifically singled out the Justice Department and the Senate Judiciary Committee,

chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as delaying matters and not returning phone calls.

In Washington, a spokesperson for Kennedy said the Senate committee had asked Justice to simplify the proposed legislation by removing a provision that would have authorized closed meetings.

After getting no reply from Justice since the request was made last week, Kennedy introduced his own proposal Thursday.

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES and FACULTY

Make your reservations NOW for academic apparel for Spring term Commencement. Deadline is May 18th at the Union Store in the Union.

Donations for the Senior class gift will be accepted.

For Information call 335-7676 The Union Store

FACULTY: Hoods from other universities must be ordered **EARLY!**

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW BEING ORDERED AT UNION STORE.

DEADLINE: TODAY

FULL PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY RESERVATION.

Hobie's

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

LIVE REMINGTON AND WARREN

"Punk Folk and Vaudeville Boogie"

Hobie's — more than just sandwiches
930 Trowbridge

Fri. & Sat.

Returning by Popular Demand — Bogart

One of the states hottest new groups!

18, 19 & 20 year olds welcome!

Coral Gables!

Show Bar
2 Blks East of Hagadorn

16th East Lansing ART FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday

MAY 18 and 19

SPONSORS / EAST LANSING FINE ARTS COMMISSION AND CENTRAL EAST LANSING BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE

Payless TIRE INC. SAVINGS!

MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIALS
40,000 Mile Warranty
155-138K \$39.95
165-13 BK \$41.95
165-15 BK \$49.95
W/S 185-14 \$57.95
W/S 195-14 \$66.95
W/S 205-14 \$70.95
W/S 205-15 \$74.95
W/S 225-15 \$77.95
Plus \$1.41 to \$3.29 F.E.T.

R.V. ALSO AVAILABLE ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE

FAST SERVICE FREE MOUNTING Ph. 332-6545

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL
By B. F. Goodrich
BR78-13 ... 4 for \$107.95
ER & FR78-14 ... 4 for \$132.95
GR78-14, 15 P205 4 for \$147.95
HR78-14, 15 P225 4 for \$161.95
LR78-15 ... 4 for \$180.95
F.E.T. \$2.11 to \$3.47
Life Time Limited Warranty

15 x 7 WHITE SPOKES 23.95

POLYESTER CORD FULL 4 PLY CONSTRUCTION WHITE SIDEWALL
By Cooper
A78-13 ... 4 for \$ 67.95
B78-13 ... 4 for \$ 69.95
E78-14 & F78-14 ... 4 for \$ 94.95
G78-14, 15 ... 4 for \$ 99.95
H78-14, 15 ... 4 for \$104.95
Plus \$1.42 to \$3.12 F.E.T.
36 Month Limited Warranty

POLYESTER BLACKWALLS
A78-13 ... 4 for \$59.95
F78-14 ... 4 for \$89.95
G78-14, 15 ... 4 for \$90.95
H78-15 ... 4 for \$96.95
F.E.T. \$1.62 - \$2.66
36 Month Limited Warranty

R.V. & LIGHT TRUCK
670-15 ... 6 Ply ... 24.95
700-15 ... 6 Ply ... 29.95
750-16 ... 8 Ply ... 39.95
800-16.5 ... 8 Ply ... 39.95
875-16.5 ... 8 Ply ... 46.95
950-16.5 ... 8 Ply ... 49.95
11-15 Super Stinger ... 59.95
12-15 Super Stinger ... 59.95
10R15 Norseman II ... 79.95
11-15 T.T. Tru Trac, Blem ... 36.95
F.E.T. \$2.14 - \$4.67
48 Month Limited Warranty
WE ALSO HAVE MICHELIN LIGHT TRUCK & RV

DIA MAG
BLEM + Lugs
15x7 ... 38.95
15x8 1/2 ... 44.95
R.V. + \$3.00

KLASSIC
14x7 ... 47.95
14x8 ... 54.95
15x7 ... 51.95
15x8 ... 58.95
15x10 ... 67.95
+ Lugs

FREE MOUNTING
Except Split Rims
ALL TIRES BRAND NEW

**Hours: Daily 8:30 to 6:00
Saturday 8:30 to 5:00**

1054 E. GRAND RIVER (1 BLK. E. OF MSU)

DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE DON'T PAY MORE



MSU graduate student Kirti Tamang fills a 500-pound male tiger with an immobilizing drug that will keep the animal asleep for two hours.

HE'S FOND OF FELINES

Tigers, grad mix well

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer
Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

MSU graduate Kirti Tamang is fond of the kind of felines that do not make friendly household pets.

A fascination with tigers lured Tamang, who graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in fisheries and wildlife, to his native country Nepal to study the cats and their habits.

Under a grant from the Smithsonian Institution, Tamang, his wife and two sons spend four years in a grass hut in the Royal Chitwan National Park, a 360-square mile wildlife reserve in Nepal.

Tamang is now a teaching assistant in the MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Department. He is working on his doctoral thesis on tigers.

"They are charming animals," Tamang said, "and very beautiful and smart." "I first became interested in them as a small boy, when I hunted them with my uncle," he added.

Though the 300-to-600-pound felines spring on their prey,

Tamang said they will not attack a human unless they are protecting their cubs or protecting a kill.

Elephants were the principal form of transportation in the bush, Tamang said. They were able to move easily across thick areas, rough terrain and offered a high enough perch for good observations, he added.

Tamang's partner in the study was Mel Sunquist, a wildlife professor at the University of Minnesota. The two men located the cats, tranquilized them from a tree and then put a radio collar on them to study their activities.

The only problem with "darting" a tiger in the wild was keeping it asleep long enough to weigh, measure and tag, Tamang said.

"We had numbers for each cat, and for four years we observed how they mark their territory, where they have their cubs, and how the cubs grow up and disperse," Tamang said.

Tigers are territorial, and require a large amount of land because they are a low-density

animal, Tamang said.

The amount of land that tigers require to breed healthfully in the wild is their only real threat to survival at this time, he added.

"The main problem is human population," Tamang said. "The areas that have been set aside for wildlife preservation, aren't as adequate as people previously thought. These animals require a lot of territory, and they have to have a free mix with other tiger populations," he added.

The move back to East Lansing may have been quite a switch for the Tamang family, but Kirti said his sons, Kiran, 8, and Sonam, 5, find campus life comparable to life in Nepal.

"They remember riding elephants and seeing tigers," Tamang said, "but beyond that I don't think they remember much else."

now open in East Lansing.

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Pregnancy Terminations
- Free V.D. Testing & Treatment
- Gynecological Services
- Family Planning

womancare of Lansing

Call 24 hours a day.

Main Clinic: 3401 E. Saginaw, East Lansing 337-7350
East Lansing Office: 2014 E. Grand River, East Lansing 332-1066

City airport to host flyers, parachutes

A demonstration jump by the MSU Parachute Club and a series of seminars on hang gliding will be featured events at the 1979 Capital City Airport Airshow this weekend.

The show runs Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Oldsmobile Outdoor Club will sponsor pancake breakfasts both days at 8 a.m. in the Custom Electronics hangar at the airport.

Radio-controlled aircraft will be featured at 9:05 a.m. for a 25-minute show. The demonstration, which includes model aircraft up to eight feet in wingspan, will also be presented at 11:30 a.m.

The MSU Parachute Club will jump over the airfield at 11:10 a.m. and will also jump during an "aerobatic airshow" later in the afternoon.

The Warbirds, a World War II aircraft club, will do a flyby with other aircraft at 11:45 a.m. A monument dedication to Philip Parmelee, an early area aviation pioneer, will be at noon on Saturday only.

After the dedication, spectators will be treated by flybys again by the Warbirds, home-

built aircraft and possibly fighter planes from Selfridge Air Force Base.

Barrell rolls, wing walking and other aerobatic routines will be performed starting at 2 p.m. by The Red Devils Aerobatic Team, The John Lynch Airshow Extravaganza and Bill Barber.

The aerobatic show will also include a mass jump by the MSU Parachute Club and a comedy routine.

A series of hang gliding lectures will be presented Sunday by Hang Gliders Inc., in association with the Michigan Hang Gliding Association.

Gliders and related paraphernalia will be on display, in addition to movies about gliding and introductory lectures. Except for the pancake breakfasts, there is no charge for the show.

STATE NEWS
NEWSLINE
355-8252

Spring Cleaning STEREO SALE

Enjoy incredibly low prices right now on some of the "lost" speakers, turntables, cassette decks, receivers, amplifiers, and tuners we came across doing our spring cleaning. Quantities limited. Hurry for best selection.

Now thru 6 PM Saturday

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

COGS selects officers, discusses 1979-80 budget

By BOB STARR

The Council of Graduate Students elected a new slate of officers Wednesday for the 1979-80 academic year.

The council's new officers are: Sharon Cogdill, president; John Katona, vice president for internal affairs; Madeline Trimby, vice president for graduate welfare; Steve Spivey, vice president for University affairs; Chuck Goeke, corresponding secretary; Linda Smith, treasurer and Carrie Young, recording secretary.

COGS decided to hold its referendum vote, which will

decide the use of the graduate media tax on Oct. 30 and 31 in the COGS office.

Graduate students will be allowed to come to the office between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to choose one of three tax-use options on the referendum.

The tax-use options include: • COGS shall continue to collect the 50 cent tax to be used for media projects and distributed in a manner approved by the council.

• COGS shall continue to collect the 50 cent tax to be deposited in the council's gen-

eral fund.

• COGS shall no longer be authorized to collect the 50 cent tax approved in 1974 for use by the Student Media Appropriations Board.

In other action, the council discussed its 1979-80 budget and set up a committee to construct new guidelines for the allocation of day care scholarships.

Although the council allocated \$3,000 to the Day Care Scholarship Program this year some applicants received as little as \$10.

An amendment was proposed to increase the fund by \$1,000. The council also amended the Graduate Student Organization Fair allocation from \$500 to \$1,000.

Also, Peter Brown, COGS representative to the Joint Immunization Committee, said state and county health departments are concerned with potential measles epidemics because immunization drives have slackened off.

Brown relayed the committee's report, which said even though pregnant women may be immune to measles, a man with measles could contaminate the fetus. The report also stated although an adult may have been inoculated as a child, he or she may not be immune from other kinds of measles.

Newly elected president Sharon Cogdill announced that the Reclaim the Night March to Stop Rape is at 8 p.m. March 23 at the front entrance of the Union.

Nuclear energy, law is conference topic

"Analyses of Nuclear Energy and the Law" will be one of the topics discussed this weekend at a conference on philosophy and economics sponsored by the MSU Department of Philosophy.

Richard T. Peterson, and assistant professor of philosophy, said conference speakers were chosen on the basis of papers submitted by philosophers from all over the United States.

The conference session will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Union, Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 340 and 341 Union and Sunday 9 a.m. to noon in 341 Union.

Chicano art organization will read poetry tonight

The Chicano Artistic and Literary Organization will hold a poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in G-33 North Hubbard Hall.

Reading from their own work will be Rose Arenas, Manuel Setulveda, Debbie Tellez Scott, Nino Rodriguez, and Mario Garza.

The event is sponsored by the North American Indian Student Association, and the public is invited.

WCC established e. Lansing 1976
women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
- diaphragm fitting, pap, breast
- IUD, pap, breast
- pelvic exam—any reason
- pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration
- advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.
- counseling no charge
- blue cross, medicaid, student discounts—

CALL FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT INFORMATION

927 E. Grand River 4737 Marsh Road
at Boque St. across from Mac's nr. Grand River behind Meijer's

332-3554 349-1060

"women helping women"

Starts Monday

May 21 at

Marshall Music

For Levi's fashions visit the Denim Deck at Dancer's Fashions

Dancer's Fashions
masho plaza
554 E. Grand River
East Lansing

m-f 9:30-9
sat 9:30-6
sun 12-5

MSU STUDENT FOUNDATION PRESENTS

10,000 METER RUN TO BENEFIT THE STATE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

SPONSORED BY ADIDAS

RACE STARTS AT MUNNICE ARENA

SATURDAY MAY 19
9:00 A.M.

FREE T-SHIRT TO ALL CONTESTANTS

MAIL ENTRIES TO:
MSU Student Foundation
10,000 Meter Run
220 Nisbet Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI 48823

DROP OFF ENTRIES AT:
MSU Alumni Office
1st Floor Union Bldg.
*Make Checks Payable to:
Michigan State University

ENTRANCE FEES:
Students with ID \$3
Late Registered Students \$4
General Public \$5
Late Registered General Public \$6
*Normal Registration Ends May 15

"1978 Billboard Radio Forum Award Winner"

"An inside look at the people whose music has changed our lives."

Sunday Nights at 10:35 p.m.



This week:

THE DOORS

640 AM part II

The Michigan State Radio Network
WMCD WBRS WMSN

CLIP THIS AD & SAVE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

OIL CHANGE ?

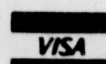
We do it FASTER, CHEAPER & CLEANER than doing it yourself!

OIL, FILTER & LUBRICATION

only 10 MINUTES \$10.99 AND ONLY

SAVE \$3.96—REG. \$14.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!



4819 West Saginaw
Lansing
323-2087

315 West Grand River
East Lansing
351-2252

MONDAY—FRIDAY
9-6, SAT. 9-4

FREE OF CHARGE
Our skilled personnel will check & fill:

- Differential
- Transmission
- Master brake cylinder
- Power steering fluid
- Radiator
- Battery

ALSO:
• clean air filter with compressed air
• clean battery terminals
• spray anti-corrosive on battery terminals
(Fluid added when necessary)

FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY PROTECTION
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15

Lansing council near agreement

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing council members are close to an agreement on the city's \$42.5 million budget, which was proposed by the mayor in mid-March.

At a council work session Thursday, the council decided to maintain the existing 10.70 millage recommended by Mayor Gerald W. Graves.

Calling it "common sense" and better than riding a "fiscal roller coaster," Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane, who has worked on nine previous city budgets, said the spending plan should be adopted with only minor revisions.

McKane urged his colleagues to accept it with a \$79,786 reduction in the total package.

He said he and Council President Louis Adado had reviewed the budget and other council-suggested revisions and concluded several changes in the mayor's recommendation.

However, before McKane could finish his presentation,

Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker charged the Adado-McKane proposal was "substantially different" from what the council had agreed on in the last eight weeks.

"If it is possible to get the budget below 10 mills," Baker said, "we should."

Although he agreed the budget was "well constructed" and that "a good job had been done," he added that something more should be done for child abuse and police foot patrols.

McKane said it did not make sense to lower the millage when it was probable that the millage would have to be raised for the 1980-81 fiscal year budget.

McKane added, and Jan Lazar, assistant finance director, concurred that the Headlee Tax Amendment, passed by Michigan voters in the November 1978 election, will put a tax ceiling on cities and limit future millages.

McKane said the city must follow a "straight path" fiscally rather than reaching inconsistent "peaks and valleys" like a "roller coaster ride."

The council did reach a tentative agreement on the budget. The major obstacles which appear to impede unanimous approval on Monday night are:

• Foot patrol on East Michigan Avenue, which resulted in heated debate at the May 14 council meeting.

First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull said it was necessary to have police visible on the 400-500 block of East Michigan to deter crime and prostitution. He also said he wanted assurance from his colleagues that room would be made in the budget for a foot patrol.

• Funds allocated into an emergency or "rainy day" fund. The Adado-McKane proposal asked the council to retain the \$300,000 recommendation which would be reserved for emergencies.

Councilmember-at-Large James Blair said if an unemployment or recession hits the nation, the city may suffer a severe setback in services because of a loss in income tax revenues.

Proposals will change East Lansing politically

(continued from page 1)
last November at the hands of a large percentage of student voters.

And the de-annexation proposal has caused more than a few council members to react with a backlash of their own.

At least two council members have called the proposal "cutting off your nose to spite your face."

They are echoing the warnings of City Manager Jerry Coffman, who has estimated East Lansing will lose about \$2.7 million in state and federal revenue sharing funds if the de-annexation proposal is successful.

As the students, who are responsible for bringing in the city's non-local funding, leave, so will the money. These funds are allocated to cities with a population of at least 50,000 — and East Lansing would cease to qualify.

And certainly, as one council member said, the de-annexation would be bad politically. Virtually all of the existing council are at the political center of the city — liberal homeowners who garnered

their share of the student vote in their victories, but homeowners nonetheless.

And Citizens for Local Control, the group spearheading the de-annexation drive, wants to wrest from nine-month residents their political influence on city affairs.

But opponents are quick to point out that the wealthy who spend summers at their cottages are not 12-month residents any more than students are.

Possibly the question the proposal leaves unanswered is whether the other two proposals will have any validity if this one passes.

Citizens for Local Control has already filed its petition with the Ingham County clerk, and should it gain a spot on the August City Council primary ballot, the others would be dead issues.

Unless absentee turnout is high, and students defeat the de-annexation proposal, there is no chance that parts of East Lansing would be de-annexed from Meridian Township and annexed to East Lansing.

This is because students who

now vote in East Lansing would not have anything to say about the East Lansing annexation — they would be voting either in Lansing or Meridian Townships, or both.

The East Lansing annexation proposal is a measure to heal a festering wound. For years, local politicians have lamented the fact that students who move around in certain East Lansing residence halls lose their voting rights, and sometimes do not know it until they go to cast their ballots — unsuccessfully.

But this proposal is far from a simple matter. Meridian Township is not about to give up about 3,200 students — and the \$120,000 in state and federal revenue sharing funds that comes with them.

Township officials are prepared to do battle for student voters — even to the point of court action.

And some proponents of the measure are saying the petitions which ask for a vote on the East Lansing annexation will be gone over with a fine-tooth comb to eliminate as many signatures as possible.

Proponents are sure to illustrate township officials as money-grubbing politicians, because little of the revenue students bring in is used to benefit them.

On the other side of the coin is the argument that the annexation movement is not a grass-roots proposal. They charge that Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, who is leading the annexation drive, is an outside force that is advocating the move for political

reasons. Township officials also blast the proposal because they say it will ruin the good working relationship they have with East Lansing officials.

The ward proposal seems to offer a compromise — and certainly its originator paints it as such.

Planning Commissioner Lawrence Kestembaum, who is also an MSU senior economics major, has said the proposal will quell the growing hostility between homeowners and students.

But will it? City Council members have charged that it will result in a divisive council — three seats for students, two for homeowners and the four at-large seats falling somewhere in between.

And though Kestembaum has said it is no reflection on the present council, council members are quick to point out their records as being of equal representation to both sides, and the city as a whole.

He maintains that such divisions will not occur because students will not have a controlling voice — just a voice, and likewise with homeowners.

The key to this system appears to be how the at-large seats will go, and indications are, that if past voting patterns hold true, liberal homeowners will carry the seats.

The present council, save one member, has said that a nine-member board is too much for the city to handle, especially taking into account East Lansing's size.

Kestembaum, however, feels that such a system is warranted, adding that East Lansing's growth and need for a more equitable form of representation for students and homeowners is evident.

The future of East Lansing remains in doubt. All three proposals are sure to change the city as it is now known.

But how? That, in what may be a classic student-homeowner battle, remains to be decided.

Parking finalized soon

(continued from page 3)
to be less desirable than options two and one, because the vehicle bridge from the structure to the office building may be considered an eyesore by local residents.

The firm suggests an independent office building with a pedestrian bridge instead, which the report says would look better and make construction of the office building less dependent on the parking ramp.

A "double helix" design is suggested in options four and five, which would allow angle parking and one-way travel paths inside the ramp.

Option four has five levels capable of accommodating 438 cars, but several problems would have to be solved if it were selected.

Although the \$2.4 million ramp would allow easier entrance, exit and locating parking space with angle parking, additional land would have to be acquired to lengthen the structure and the angle parking would decrease space usage efficiency.

The bridge concept combined with a "double helix" design is used in option five, though the 456 space, \$3.4 million ramp would have the same problems associated with it as options three and four.

Coffman said Thursday he believes the council is leaning toward the first two options, primarily because of the costs involved.

The submission of the five designs to City Council is the first part of a three-part process in the engineering and design of the ramp.

After the council decides on a design, Ramp Engineering will provide architectural drawings and technical requirements as well as construction cost estimates, the second phase.

As part of the city's contract with the design firm, the project can be terminated at any point — if the November bond issue fails, for example.

Although the Commercial Advisory Committee of the Planning Commission Monday recommended the ramp be enlarged to handle 600 cars, Coffman said the costs would be prohibitive.

Quilt art

(continued from page 10)

"I found that they balanced well. I would write for seven hours a day, then quilt to relax in the evening. It was like crop rotation, allowing different parts of the brain to rest."

Her writing talent crosses over into her speech as she describes a quilt as "a textile sandwich" or a "fabric painting." She defines the process of quilting as an alchemy: "transforming something of little into something of great value."

"My quilts are very intellectual — the type a writer would

design," she said. "The basic ideas are quickly translated into words."

State News
Newsline
355-8252

SUMMER WORK
\$249/WEEK
Interviews May 17, 18
21-25
EAST LANSING INN
E. GR. RIVER
12:00-4:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Rainbow Ranch

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 FOR 1
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR

Eight things not to do on your first job interview:

- 1.) Don't bring your mother.
- 2.) Don't wear your Hula-girl tie.
- 3.) If your stomach growls, don't say "Down, boy!"
- 4.) Don't explain why everyone calls you "Animal."
- 5.) Don't wear your flower that squirts.
- 6.) Don't wear sneakers, even if they're new.
- 7.) Don't ask for a salary that could be mistaken for your phone number.
- 8.) Don't take a job with a company that doesn't serve Stroh's at its Christmas party.

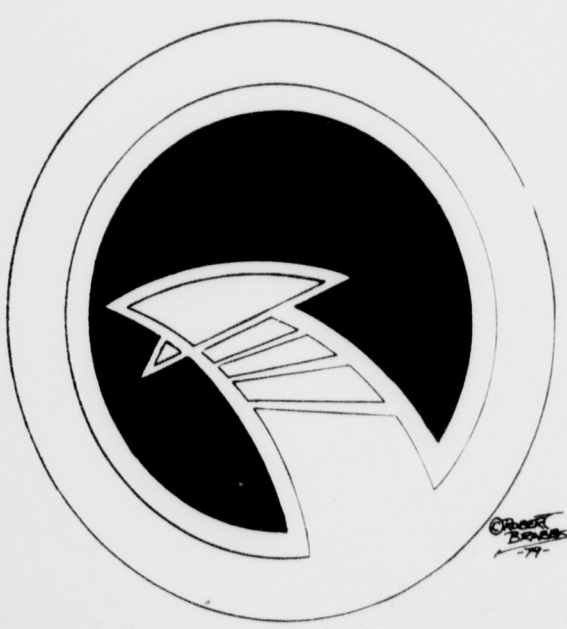
Stroh's



Toasts the Class of '79.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. © 1979

WE DELIVER - DIRECT TO YOU
THE SUNDAY N.Y. TIMES
OR YOUR FAVORITE PAPER



- old comics
- new comics
- paperbacks
- special order service

UNIVERSITY
News Center

STORE HOURS

7 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY

517 W. GRAND RIVER

Just W. of the bus station

332-6685



The
Gentlemen's
Diamond Ring

that is as handsome and unique as this one is a rarity indeed. The heavy 14k gold "gypsy" setting encloses a rim of black onyx with a florentine gold center. Then a fine full cut diamond is star set in the center to complete this truly handsome ring.

Rosow
Jewelers

219 E. Grand River
Across from Union Bldg.
Ph. 351-1098

ASSISTANT PROSECUTORS WANT MORE MONEY

Ingham County charged with pay bias

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Charges of unfair labor practices were filed against Ingham County Wednesday by the employees association on behalf of 22 county assistant prosecuting attorneys.

The Ingham County Employees Association has asked the Michigan Employment Relations Council to direct Ingham County to stop discrimination against the assistant prosecutors.

Discrimination charges were entered because the county has refused to pay the assistant prosecutors the same step increases granted to all other county employees during negotiations, said Marty Sibert, a member of the negotiating team.

By pressing charges, the assistant prosecutors are exercising one of the methods available to them through laws of unfair labor practices, the ICEA negotiating team said.

"The charges bring to the attention of MERC the problem we are having with our contracts," Sibert said. "We are trying to get the county to stop trying to force us into ratifying the contracts on

their terms."

The assistant prosecutors announced Monday that they were upset with the county's refusal to grant their requests.

Dan E. Hankins, ICEA attorney, said Monday that the county and the assistant prosecutors have been disputing since November about a difference of \$1,500 over an 18-month period.

He said the additional \$1,500 requested by the prosecutors would cover overtime and cost of living expenses.

Pete Cohl, Ingham County attorney, said the assistant prosecutors and the county reached an agreement over the bargaining tables on Jan. 11.

"At this time the county was told the contract was ratified by the prosecutors subject to the settlement of other economic terms," he said. "But it was later repudiated and we have been at a stalemate ever since."

Cohl said the assistant prosecutors received salary increases for 1979 ranging from a low of \$1,000 to a high of \$3,100.

He said the increase included the overtime and cost of living adjustments and were initially approved by the prosecutors because it would allow them a higher base rate in future negotiations.

Sibert said that Ingham County has the sixth largest population in the state and handles the highest case load for assistant prosecutors in Michigan.

But Ingham County ranks 18th in salary levels, he said. The amount requested by the assistant prosecutors is less than the amount received in counties with populations one-fourth the size of Ingham County, Sibert said.

Members of the ICEA have asked the county to look into fact-finding as a possible method of settling the contract. Hankins said neither party has to abide by the decisions of a fact-finder, but it could help settle the dispute.

Sibert said the ICEA has not had a response from the county regarding the fact-finding proposal.

Assistant prosecutors said they have not yet ruled out any options — including a strike — to settle the contract dispute.

Hankins said there is no provision by law or in the contracts for the attorneys to go to binding arbitration and strike.

No date has been set for the MERC hearing.

State would allow unpasteurized milk sales if Legislature approves

Two bills which would permit the Department of Agriculture to issue procedures for the sale of unpasteurized milk in Michigan have been introduced in the state Senate.

Sen. Dick Allen, who introduced the bills, said they would impose strict testing measures

for processing the milk and specific retailing guidelines to ensure proper labeling.

Glenn McBride, an MSU professor of agriculture, said he is familiar with the bills and if there is a demand for unpasteurized milk, there is no reason why it should not be

produced.

"The demand for unpasteurized milk is in keeping with the natural trend," McBride said. "If it is developed under hospital-like conditions I see no reason why it can't be produced."

Non-processed milk is available only through direct purchase at farms now.

"Allowing the sale of unpasteurized milk would also provide the added benefit of stimulating agricultural production on small farms," said Allen, an Ithaca Republican.

The senator said he is convinced it can be safely produced and sold by small farmers.

The bills have been referred to the Senate Environmental and Agricultural Affairs Committee for review.

Lunch-eater robbed by masked bandits

MSU senior Tim Hey was robbed Wednesday while eating lunch near the Red Cedar

Audiologists host lecture

Audiology and Speech Sciences will host its 3rd annual open house Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. Faculty members will present speeches on the different aspects of audiology and speech sciences. The public is welcome to attend.

River across from the Administration Building.

The bandits disguised as a mother raccoon and her five babies, allegedly crawled into Hey's unzipped backpack and made off with a cherry fruit pie.

"The mother took my fruit pie into the bushes while the babies knocked over my thermos," Hey said. "I don't think this is the first time they've done something like this."

The six suspects are still at large.

SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!
Across from Berkey Hall

LOFTY LEVEL
New Dimensions in Computing
Family of Man
Velociped Peddler
Jo-Els Games & Gifts
Flair Black & Circular
Great Lakes Mountain Supply
Somebody Else's Closet

STREET LEVEL
Paramount News
State Discount Drugs

SUB LEVEL
Elderly Instruments
Elderly School of Folk Music

541 E. Grand River
East Lansing

**LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PUBLIC AUCTION**
● SATURDAY MAY 19, 1979 at 10:00am
LOCATION—125 Pere Marquette Drive north off 600
Block of East Michigan Avenue
just west of the railroad tracks

Typewriters, calculators, bookkeeping machines, tablet armchairs, bicycles, tables, wood desks, light fixtures, table armchairs with metal book racks, blond wood lemonade tables, carrels, doors, drafting tables and many other miscellaneous items.

All merchandise sold as is. Inspection may be made day of sale. You must be 18 to bid. Items may be added or deleted prior to date of auction.

June I. Harton
Purchasing Agent

Michigan State University
PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
presents

**MACK-THE-KNIFE
&
MACK-THE-KILLER
GENTLEMAN
ROGUE
LOVER
BASTARD
HERO
PIMP
GENIUS
GANGSTER
CHARMER
CUT THROAT**

SEE HIM IN
The Threepenny Opera
A MUSICAL COMEDY
MAY 15-19
Fairchild Theatre
Box Office 355-0148

**WILGOX
TRADING POST**
BUY SELL & TRADE

SPRING FEVER
new & used
fishing gear
back packs
bicycles
binoculars
camping gear
knives
golf clubs
tennis racquets
leather coats
van ice chests

TOP \$\$\$ PAID
for quality
used merchandise

509 E. Michigan
Lansing, MI. 48833
Ph. (517) 485-4391

Prepare For: **Our 41st Year!**

**DAT
MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
GRE
SAT
VAT**

**NMB
I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE
NDB
I, II
NLE**

**TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938**

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(517) 332-2539
919 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, MI. 48823
For Information About Other Centers
In Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

"Coming Home"

A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY Film

**Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern**
"Coming Home"

Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
Director of Photography: HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer: BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY United Artists

mail theatre
Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:15
Sat & Sun at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15

Get Out of Town!
...but Shop, First, at
Campfitters' Pre-Summer SALE —
NOW THROUGH MAY 26

Head for the great outdoors. And save a backpack full of cash by shopping for family camping or backpacking needs during our almost sensational pre-summer sale. Come browse. Choose from hundreds of items on sale. (Too many to list.) Or let our experts — real knowledgeable types — help you make selections.

SAVE ON TENTS — LIKE THIS EUREKA TIMBERLINE
A unique, breathable nylon tent featuring a self-supporting DRAW-TITE® frame. Floor and rain fly are 1.9 oz. coated nylon. Nylon net used on window and door with coated nylon overcover.

2-Man Reg. \$110.00 **Sale \$77.88**
4-Man Reg. \$157.50 **Sale \$99.88**

Many other tents to choose from, also at sale prices.

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR MOUNTAIN SNUG SLEEPING BAG by Gerry
Three-layer quilt design eliminates cold spots. Filled with PolarGuard® YKK coil zipper fully protected by zipper baffle. Shell of 1.9 oz. ripstop nylon. Available in regular and large sizes.

Reg. \$49.00 & \$52.00 **Sale \$39.88**
Sale savings on other sleeping bags also.

SAVE 20% to 33% ON FRAME PACKS BY CAMP TRAILS®
You know Camp Trails® quality. Good selection.

HAVE A HOT MEAL WITH A BERNZOMATIC STOVE
Enjoy the convenience of instant-light propane in a compact stove with large 9" cooking surface, folding legs. Cylinder not included.

Reg. \$17.95 **Sale \$14.88**

OUTDOOR WEAR — AS SMART LOOKING AS IT IS COMFORTABLE.

KNIT SHIRTS
Cool cotton/polyester combined in a smart, collared shirt. Men's and Women's sizes.
Reg. \$7.00 **Sale \$5.88**

SIX-POCKET PANTS
Designed for active people — with six roomy pockets. The khaki fabric is a wrinkle-shedding polyester/cotton blend. Sizes for men and women.
Reg. \$15.95 **Sale \$11.88**

FATIGUE-STYLE PANTS
Great-fitting, super-comfortable action style pants. Khaki fabric is polyester/cotton blend. Sizes for men and women.
Reg. \$13.95 **Sale \$9.88**

WOMEN'S FRENCH TEE SHIRTS
A cool way to beat summer's heat. Soft interlock knit of easy-care 50/50 cotton-poly blend.
Reg. \$9.00 **Sale \$5.88**

CORDUROY SHORTS FOR MEN & WOMEN
All the soft, casual feel of corduroy. Great for hiking because of their comfortable fit.
Reg. \$12.95 **Sale \$8.88**

Many other smart "wearables" to choose from — from shoes and socks to hats and most everything in between.

Sale-item quantities are limited and vary from store to store, but a good selection is available in each store. All items subject to prior sale; all sales final. Sorry, we're unable to accept telephone orders or layaways.

Shop at these Campfitters' locations:
Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

Campfitters Ltd. 924 Davis Evanston 312-864-1940	Campfitters Ltd. 210 N. York Elmhurst 312-834-5110	Raupe Campfitters 2021 E. Michigan Lansing 517-484-9401	Raupe Campfitters 421 S. Washington Royal Oak 313-547-6969	Raupe Campfitters 2011 W. Main Kalamazoo 616-344-1300	Raupe Campfitters 637 S. Main Ann Arbor 313-769-5574	Raupe Campfitters 24000 Plumouth Rd. Redford Twp. 313-534-4044
---	---	--	---	--	---	---

Orange Lake Drive goes UNDERGROUND!
To-Sat
Happy Hours 11-8pm

Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI. (517) 351-2385

Begin your new spring look with a cut from Gary's. \$7.00
call 351-6511
GARY'S Campus Beauty Salon
549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall.

It's What's Happening

Announcements of It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Service Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Astronomy Department presents an Observatory Open House from 10 to midnight Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Hillel Foundation offers Israeli folk dancing with instruction provided from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 218 IM Sports-Circle.

Chanting with Clint and friends of yoga at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aldersgate Room, United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Take a lunch break today! Mid-day Bible study at 11:30 a.m., C204 Wells Hall.

Come listen to the words of a living master on the Yoga of light and sound principle at 11 a.m. Sunday, Union Oak Room.

MSU Bible study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Aliens unite! Come organize for Tu/Con with the Science Fiction Society, 334 Union tonight. Early frisbee toss between the Union and Beaumont Tower at 7 tonight.

Should MSU boycott Nestle? Get informed! The Infant Formula Action Coalition presents film, literature and discussion at 9 p.m. Sunday, Wells Hall.

MSU Packaging Society Picnic is at noon Sunday, Wonch Park, Okemos. Packagers, bring your friends.

Zen Druids will study the effects of Transcendental Vegetation on parasitic pterodactyls at 6 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Tolkien Fellowship will plan the Levi R. Taft Memorial Picnic at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Mobilization for Survival meets at 7:30 Sunday, 340 Union.

Food and Nutrition Association present potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday. For more information, see poster in main hallway of Human Ecology Building.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets for informal worship, discussion and Sunday School for children at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel.

MSU Sailing Club offers free windsurfing lesson at 1 p.m. Sunday, Lake Lansing.

The Episcopal Ministry of MSU are gathering to offer the Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Dinner and fellowship follow.

European Association meets at 8 Sunday, Owen Hall Cafeteria.

Yoga with Clint is at 9 a.m. Saturday, 339 Union.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight 16 IM Sports-West. Tournament this Sunday — registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

Natural Resources Environmental Education Club announces its spring term potluck-square dance at 6 p.m. Saturday. Check bulletin board in 4 Natural Resources Bldg. (continued on page 17)

Skiers

Bavarian Village Ski Shops have openings for Graduating Seniors who are interested in a seasonal (July 15-February 15) ski or skiwear sales position. If you are contemplating Grad School or wish to take your time to investigate the job market, these six month positions may be just right for you. Retail experience is not necessary. You must be able to work 30-50 hours per week in Michigan's finest ski shops located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia-Redford, Lathrup Village, and Ann Arbor. Good Pay. Send a list of your qualifications to our main office: Bavarian Village Inc. 2277 Elliott Ave. Troy, Michigan 48064

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1979 Fall Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1979 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 18, and to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, May 21, and continuing through Wednesday, May 23:

Student Union Concourse
Lobby of Student Services Building
Lobby of International Center
Lobby of Administration Building
FALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON TUESDAY, MAY 29, THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 1, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
Student Union Concourse
Conrad Auditorium Lobby
Brody Hall Lobby
South Case Hall Lobby
Erickson Hall Lobby
Student Services Lobby
Room 150 Administration Building

A summary of what-to-do-where-when concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Fall term is outlined in the 1979 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours from May 21 through May 25. Check with department offices for the schedules of individual advisers. If you cannot come during these office hours, try to arrange an appointment at a time convenient for you and your adviser.

Art Majors — See your adviser on Monday, May 21. Advisers will be available throughout the day 9-12 & 1-4. Obtain your folder in Room 113, Kresge Art Center, prior to meeting with your adviser.

English Majors — Go to Room 212 Morrill Hall any day between 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History Majors — See the Undergraduate Adviser, 313 Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, should check with the History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Humanities Majors (except Pre-Law) — Go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 200 Linton Hall. Appointments are not necessary.

Humanities Pre-Law Majors — Check your adviser's office hours with either the History or Philosophy Department.

Music Majors — Report to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Romance and Classical Languages Majors — Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should see their adviser during posted office hours or by appointment. Majors who do not know the name of their assigned adviser should go to Room A512 Wells Halls. Minors and Dual Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should report to A515 Wells Hall.

All other majors — Go directly to Academic Adviser.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Three group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Tues., May 22 at 7:00 p.m. in 213 Berkeley Hall, Wed., May 23 at 10:00 a.m. in 351 Natural Science Bldg., and Thurs., May 24 at 3:00 p.m. in 100 Berkeley Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office, 206 Journalism Bldg., before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) May 21-25. Advisers will be available Monday-Thursday from 1 to 5. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on these days, individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3479) May 21-25. Advising will be conducted from 8-5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

Journalism (353-6430) May 21-25. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) May 21-25. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg., from 8-5.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of May 21-25 all James Madison College students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Fall term schedule. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

Special note to non-Madison students: Some classes may be open to non-Madison students, but Madison students have first priority. For more information, please contact the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall, 353-6754.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of May 21-25 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for fall term. Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments is in the May 14 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Multidisciplinary Program — For advising prior to early enrollment students A-D, M-R see Bob Beard (ph. 353-9616); students H-L, S-Z see Anita Ratner (ph. 353-2243); students E-G and Social Science M.A. see Lee Ann Matthews (ph. 353-9291) in Room 139 Baker Hall.

Anthropology — Ms. Laura DeLind, Undergraduate Adviser is available in her office 302 Baker Hall, M 9-1; Tu 1-5; W 1-5; and by apt. during May 21-25.

Geography — Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department will be in his office, 315 Natural Science, Tu, W & F 3:30-5, 355-4651. Also assistant John Plough will be in his office, 418 Nat. Sci. Bldg. from 10-12 Tu & Th. and by apt.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden or Kathy Bryant, Undergraduate Advisers during posted hours, May 21-25.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 153 Snyder from 8-12 and 1-5 during May 21-25. Graduate Assistant Janiece Pampa will also be available.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Marilyn Aronoff, Department Adviser, 201 E. Berkey Hall at 355-6641 to set up a time for appointment.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Fall term should report to Dennis Banas in 502 Baker for advising 8-11 and 1-4, May 21-25.

Social Work — Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks, 353-8616, Room 220 Baker Hall (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-TH 1-5) or Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619 (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-TH-F 8:30-12:30) during the period May 21-25.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., May 21-25.

Landscape Architecture — for Academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., May 21-25.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of May 21-25.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Fall Term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. All pre-medical and pre-dental students should see their academic adviser in room 3 Natural Science Building.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Preference students or Social Work majors should report to their Advisers in Eustace Hall before completing early enrollment. Social Science/MDP students should see Mrs. Lee Ann Matthews in Baker Hall.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Come armed with ideas, questions, your Fall 79 BULLETIN and your SCHEDULE OF COURSES. If you have not received the BULLETIN, be sure to pick one up at Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Fall Term 1979 schedule with their academic advisers between May 21-25. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

Preveterinary majors come to A136 East Fee Hall according to the following schedule:

A-F: Mon, May 21 Q-U: Thurs, May 24
G-K: Tue, May 22 V-Z: Fri, May 25

L-P: Wed, May 23

VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Fall Term, 1979, will take place during the period of May 21 to May 31. Students should adhere to the following schedule: (Note: Specific appointments will not be accepted.)

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, and Travel and Tourism Management majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8-4:30; Tuesday 8-12:00 and 2:30-4:30; Wednesday 8-12:00 and 2:30-4:30; Thursday 8-12:00 and 2:30-3:30; Friday 9-11:00 and 2:30-4:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

May 21 A-C May 24 L-O
May 22 D-G May 25 P-S
May 23 H-K May 29 T-Z

May 30 and 31 for students unable to come at their scheduled times.

4. Juniors and Seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make arrangements to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference May 22 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. in 121 Agriculture Hall

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education May 22 from 3-5 p.m. in 204 Engineering Building

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications May 21 from 1-4 p.m. in 410 Agriculture Hall

Agricultural Biochemistry

Students must meet with their adviser during this period to plan next year's program.

Other Majors

Students should see their advisers by appointment during the period of May 21-25 EXCEPT those who have a previously approved Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL STUDENTS

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Fall term, 1979 registration

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Fall term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

FAMILY & CHILD SCIENCES

Scheduled Office Hours

Boravage, Vera Tuesday, 9-12
Bristol, Martha Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bubolz, Margaret Thursday, 9-12
Kostelnik, Marjorie Friday, 9-12

Melcer, Donald Wednesday and Friday, 9-11
Oyer, Jane Wednesday and Friday, 9-12

Schiemberg, Larry Tuesday, 1-3; Wednesday, 2:30-4:00
Thursday, 9-10

Whiren, Alice Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-11
Friday, 9-11

FAMILY ECOLOGY

Students can make appointments with advisers in Room 101, Human Ecology, 3-4:55.

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition The advising period is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning dietetics, nutrition, and foods majors. Please contact your academic adviser between May 21-25, following these instructions:

Nutrition Major Advisers: Miguel (5-7731), Chenoweth (5-7723), Bennink (3-6457) call for an advising appointment. Schemmel, sign up for advising appointments on bulletin board outside Room 302 Food Science.

Foods Major Advisor: Zabik (3-5251) call for an advising appointment.

Dietetic Major Advisers: Cash (5-6483), Gartung (3-1676), Wenberg (5-3694): Advisees must sign up in Room 1 Human Ecology Bldg. on the schedule sheets for appointments.

All Dietetic Majors who plan to enroll in Anatomy 316

Fall term, see your academic adviser before May 25, to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN

A group advising session will be held for Retailing Majors on Monday May 21, 5:30-7:00 p.m. in Room 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

Clothing and Textile, Human Environment and Design, and Interior Design majors are encouraged to make an appointment with their advisors during the week of May 21 through 25, preferably during the faculty members regularly scheduled office hours.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE (JMC)

1. During the period May 21-25 students should arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser to plan their academic program for Fall Term.

2. JMC students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for Fall Term.

3. JMC course descriptions for Fall Term were mailed, via the JMC newsletter, to all currently enrolled JMC students on May 16. Additional copies may be obtained at the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 311 Olds Hall.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in JMC are open to non-JMC students. Detailed course descriptions for Fall Term are available in the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 311 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JMC for Fall Term or the college program, please visit or call the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 311 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE-NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before June 1 to Early-enroll for fall term.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of spring term, 1979, must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

533 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

229 East Akers for residents of East Campus

170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls)

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between May 21-25. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours May 21-25 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

Freshmen and Sophomores: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in Appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: 533 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 East Akers Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

Juniors and Seniors: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

Counseling: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

(continued from page 16)

Department of Sociology hosts Shannon Stokes of Penn State University to lecture on land availability and human fertility in lesser-developed countries at 3 today, 466 Berkey Hall.

DES Action/Michigan presents Belita Cowan, National Women's Health Network to speak and show film on DES at 7 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Lesbian/Gay Pride week continues. Gay Jeans Day is today. Croquet will be at Beaumont at 4 today. Gay Pride Week Dance is Saturday — rides leave from Student Services Building parking lot at 9:15 p.m.

MSU Simulations Society meets from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Board games and Civil War miniatures featured.

Block and Bridle Club Spring Round-Up Meats Contest is 3 p.m. today, at Meats Lab. Registration at 2:30 p.m.

Criminal Justice Annual Picnic is at noon Saturday in Action Park. Sign-up deadline today, 560 Baker Hall.

Abrahamic Community presents Sue Liddle and Deborah Sproule speaking on Citizen Advocacy for the Mentally Retarded at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abrahamic Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Attention, University apartments residents: Family film at 7:30 tonight, Spartan Village School, Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free" will be shown.

"Coloured Hats," an evening of contemporary dance choreography by Eric Johnson and performed by students from Lansing Community College and MSU, members of the MSU Repertory Dance Company, at 8:15 tonight, and Saturday, McDaniel Kiva.

Spartacus Youth League Class: "Marxism and the Liberation of Women" is at 7 p.m. May 23, C203 Wells Hall, Biweekly. For information, call Marilyn Shapiro.

Armenian? Interested in scholarships or the Armenian Student Association? Come to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, West Holden Hall Conference Room.

Help park naturalists count birds for Michigan Audubon Society at 7 a.m. Saturday, Riverbend Nature Center, Nichols Road, Holt. Nature walk and lecture by Tom Arter at 2:30 Sunday.

Informative Bah'ai talk will be at 7 Saturday Union Mural Room.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 8PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER

LIVE!! IN CONCERT!!

PETER FRAMPTON

with Special Guest Star

Chris DeBurgh

Tickets \$9.00 & \$10.00 Reserved
Available now at the Civic Center Box Office

A CHERRY HILL CO. PRODUCTION

LANSING
S CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044

The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.

Battlestar GALACTICA

PLUS... "STAR SHIP INVASIONS"

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!

PLUS... "GAUNTLET"

There were "Happy Days", and then again, there were the 1950's.

FRONTLINE CINEMA presents

RED NIGHTMARE plus

Classic American anti-communist propaganda. The political "Reeler Madness", narrated by Jack Webb.



The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

A second look at the most famous spy case of the century. American Film Festival Blue Ribbon in 1975, nominated for two Emmys.

Tonight and Saturday 7:15 and 9:30pm
B-106 Wells Hall \$1.50/FREE with RHA Pass

tonight! 8pm

Sweetcorn

Great Bluegrass and Old Time music from one of Michigan's best Bluegrass bands!

The Ten Pound Fiddle

admission: \$2.50

WILLIAMS HALL CAFE

MICHIGAN
Theater-Lansing

TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS
AT 7:25-9:25PM—SAT
SUN AT 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:25PM

THEY ARE AN AMERICAN DYNASTY.
One man will inherit it all.
If he lives.

Winter Kills

JEFF BRIDGES • JOHN HUSTON • ANTHONY PERKINS • ELI WALLACH
STERLING HAYDEN • DOROTHY MALONE • TOMAS MILIAN
SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD—5PM to 5:30 \$1.50

STATE
Theater-Lansing

TODAY OPEN 4:45PM SHOWS AT
7:00-8:30-10:00 SAT & SUN
AT 1:30-3:05-4:40-6:15-
7:50-9:30

Bill Hargrett presents
RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT

"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner
"HE'S THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE PLANET!"
Lorne Michaels, Writer-Producer Saturday Night Live
"THE FUNNIEST MATERIAL PRYOR'S EVER DONE..."
Dallas Times Herald (R)
"PRYOR IS FABULOUS!" Cue Magazine

Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT
CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES

CAMPUS
Theater-Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45
SHOWS 7:00
9:15PM

SAT-SUN AT 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:25-9:25PM

Starts Today!

The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.

The super-reality of **SENSURROUND** takes you into an intergalactic war... Experience the sensation of laser beams, space explosions and battleship attacks... all in Academy Award winning **SENSURROUND**.

Battlestar GALACTICA

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING PRESENTED AT A COST OF \$14,000,000

Battlestar GALACTICA

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD—4-4:55 \$1.50

LOVE HASN'T BEEN LIKE THIS SINCE 1943.

HANOVER STREET

SHOWTIMES: PG
M-F 7 & 9:15
S & S 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:15

DEER HUNTER

WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)

SHOWTIMES
M-F 8pm
SAT 1, 4:30 & 8pm
SUN 4:30 & 8pm

THE CHINA SYNDROME

SHOWTIMES
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
SHOWN AT DUSK

Olivia Newton-John John Travolta

SHOWN 1st AND REPEATS LATE

GREASE

RATED PG

PLUS HENRY WINKLER IN **THE ONE AND ONLY**

RATED PG

TWIN cinema x TWIN

EVERY WED. **AMATEUR NIGHT** AT 9PM PLUS LIVE SHOWS DAILY

Sweet Secrets

THE SWEET TASTE OF SWEET PLACES

VISIONS

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

STARS MAY 23rd

candy googs to hollywood!

AT CREST D.I. ONLY

Starring CAROL CONNERS As CANDY

crest

GRAND REVEAL OF HIDDEN HALL
OPEN 7 DAYS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1HR BEFORE SHOWTIME
SHOWS AT DUSK
Fantasies come to life!

TEENAGE SORORITY GIRLS

Desiree Cousteau with John Holmes

VISIONS

RATED 95% ADULTS

new art

\$xWish

LOVE NOTES
RATED X
DIRTY BOOKS
ALL MALE CAST

screen

PH: 288-6824

candy googs to hollywood!

Starring CAROL CONNERS As CANDY

Winner of 6 Academy Awards

OLIVER!

Friday 7:30, 10pm G-8 Holden Hall
THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW

FREE with dorm or RHA pass
\$1.50 to all others

POP ENTERTAINMENT IN ASSOCIATION WITH WVIC PRESENTS

Bad Company

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
CARILLO

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 8PM, JENISON FIELDHOUSE

RESERVED SEATING \$7.50 & \$8.50

Tickets available at MSU BOX OFFICE, CAMPUS CORNERS II, SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS, AND MARSHALL MUSIC

AN ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD EVENT

Get OFF

At The

BUS STOP

DISCO/NIGHT CLUB

All Weekend Long

Disco Dance Party!

18, 19, 20 Year Olds Welcome

2 Bks. East of Hagadorn

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO LIFE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TSL) INDICATES TWO LIFE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

<p>The Exorcist returns!</p> <p>WILLIAM PETER RATTY'S THE EXORCIST</p> <p>R (TSL 5:00) 7:45, 10:15</p>	<p>GREASE</p> <p>is the word</p> <p>PG (TSL 5:00) 7:30, 9:55</p>
<p>"The Promise"</p> <p>...to love each other forever...</p> <p>PG (TSL 5:15) 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU</p> <p>EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE</p> <p>PG (TSL 5:30) 8:00, 10:30</p>
<p>A Little Romance</p> <p>LAURENCE OLIVER</p> <p>PG (TSL 5:30) 7:45, 10:15</p>	<p>WOODY ALLEN</p> <p>MANHATTAN</p> <p>R (TSL 6:00) 8:15, 10:30</p>
<p>A Perfect Couple</p> <p>PG (TSL 5:00) 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p>If this one doesn't scare you You're Already Dead!</p> <p>PHANTASM</p> <p>R (TSL 6:00) 8:00, 9:55</p>

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
PORNOGRAPHIC DOUBLE FEATURE
 Looking Glass is porno with a privileged air. A landmark movie proving that hard-core can be handled with class. —Playboy

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

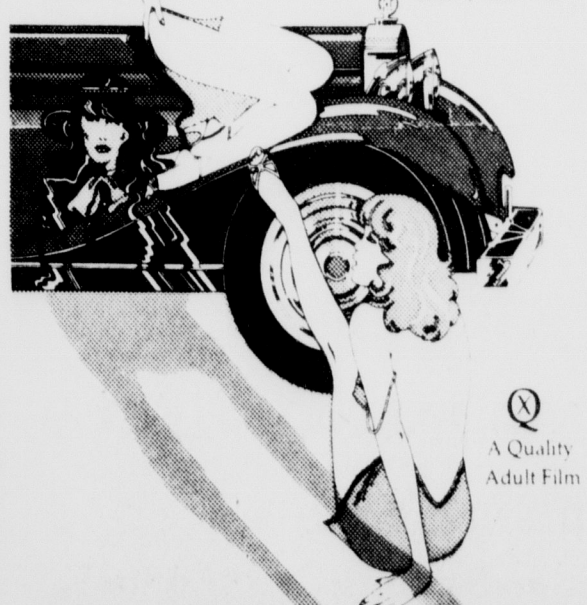


Plus This Second Hard Core Hit

"Shows what is probably going to be the new sexual fantasy of the late '70's." Al Goldstein
 "The fantasies are horny-hilarious." Bruce Williamson—PLAYBOY

KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET

STARRING: Dawn Cummings as Charlene, Helga Tini as Maude, Penelope Lamour as Penelope, Veronique Monod as Alice. Directed by Frederic Lussier.



PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Showtimes: Looking Glass - 7:30, 10:30
 Kinky Ladies - 9:00, 12:00
 Showplace: 104 B Wells
 Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non-students
 A REAL FILM

Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is?

another multi-media mind stretcher

Sky Talk after all shows. Outdoor observing after 8pm shows. Sound & lightshow after 10pm shows. This week's sound & lightshow—Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

Showtimes:
 Fri. and Sat. 8 and 10
 Sunday 2 and 4

the sky THEATRE in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY GRETA GARBO IN CAMILLE

Beautiful Greta Garbo gives an exquisite performance as the ill-fated woman who desperately loves Robert Taylor but can never have him. Garbo's performance here may be the finest screen performance by an actress in American film.

TONIGHT AND SAT.
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:45
 Showplace: 108 B Wells
 Admission: \$1.50
 DUCK SOUP CINEMA

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

MIDNIGHT ONLY
 Showplace: 108 B Wells Admission: \$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"It would be hard to imagine a sharper, funnier, scarier picture of the direction our technology could take us." OMAHA SUN

Surreal Science Fiction, one of the best science fiction film of this year or any year. SAN FRANCISCO ADVOCATE

Hilarious Science Fiction film, a brilliant hauntingly horrific view of the future. LOS ANGELES PRESS



DARK STAR

The time is mid-twenty first century. The place is deep space, where the scoutship DARK STAR has been cruising for 20 years. Its mission: to seek and destroy "unstable" planets that will prove hazardous to ships sent to colonize other worlds from earth. Reduced to specks by the immensity and infinity of deep space, the four crewmen become more and more childlike. When DARK STAR finally falls apart the goofy crew surprisingly "does not go gentle into the night."

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Showplace: 102 B Wells A DUCK SOUP CINEMA SOCIETY

DEVO!

AND MORE!

Cinematographie's
 Video & Film Festival
 INCLUDES

DEVO Satisfaction, Devolution, Come Back Jonee, Secret Agent Man & Half Hour Live Concert

PLUS

XTC, Tangerine Dream & Magazine

ALSO

Films by Bruce Conner
 including Mongoloid with DEVO soundtrack

25¢

with RHA Pass
 others \$1.50

FRI 100 Vet Clinic 8:00

RHARHA PRESENTS

The world watched...

THE GREEK TYCOON

An ARKO Films Production
 A Universal Release • Technicolor



Fri. 109 Anthony 7:00 & 9:30
 Sat. Wilson 7:00 & 9:30
 Sun. Conrad 7:00 & 9:30

THE GREAT ESCAPE

starring STEVE MCQUEEN



Fri. Wilson 6:30 & 9:30
 Sat. Conrad 6:30 & 9:30

OUTDOOR MOVIES TONIGHT AT
 HUBBARD AT 9:00 P.M. - IN CONRAD
 IN CASE OF RAIN.

IT'S A MOONLIGHT MOVIE ORGY

Summer Rates are now in effect

Open Bowling all day and evening
 7 days a week

Rent-a-Lane

Mon-Thurs 10pm-Midnight
 Sundays 10pm-Midnight
 Bowl as many games as you want
 (up to 6 persons per lane)
\$6.00 per lane

Holiday Lanes

3101 E. Grand River
 Just North of Frander

For Information & Reservations
 Call 337-9775

CLASSICFILMS

"SPLENDID LUNACY!"

AN ELEGANT, COMIC FILM
 by Rainer Fassbinder.
 Dirk Bogarde gives one of the wittiest performances of his entire career.
 The Stoppard script is a joy.
FASSBINDER SUCCEEDS BRILLIANTLY!
 — Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES



FASSBINDER'S Despair

An hysterical comedy

Starring DIRK BOGARDE • ANDREA FERREOL
 Based on the VLADIMIR NABOKOV Novel • Screenplay by TOM STOPPARD
 Directed by RAINER WERNER FASSBINDER From New Line Cinema

Fri. 7:30/9:30 B108 Wells
 (air conditioned)

A Streetcar Named Desire



Sat. 7:00/9:30 B108 Wells
 Sun. 8:00 B108 Wells
 (air conditioned)
 Only \$1.50

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board,
 funded by student tax money.
 Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

FEATURING Codona

Colin Walcott, Don Cherry & Nana Vasconcelos

SPECIAL GUESTS

Glen Moore & David Darling

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 7:30 & 10 pm, McDONEL KIVA

\$4 in advance at the MSUnion Ticket Office, Flat, Black & Circular,

WhereHouse Records II, Castellani's Market. \$4.50 at the door.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.

This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Sorry, the Kiva is NOT ACCESSIBLE.

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.

RATES

No. Lines	1	3	6	8
1 day-90' per line	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
3 days-80' per line	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
6 days-75' per line	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
8 days-70' per line	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
Line rate per insertion	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines—4,00-5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '69, red, AM-FM stereo, runs well, body good, \$1000 or best offer, call 351-2840. Z-3-5-22(4)

VEGA GT '74, needs work. Many new parts. FM stereo. \$250. 353-1454. S-5-23(3)

VEGA ESTATE wagon—1974. Runs well. \$450 or best offer. 339-8506. 3-5-18(3)

VOLVO 1225 - 1963. Classic. Excellent, very sharp. Serious inquiries only. \$1750. 676-1489 or 332-3700. 5-5-21(4)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-531(3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-531(5)

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-21(3)

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at Chequered Flag Foreign Car Parts. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-18(7)

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

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 185 Trail, excellent, low mileage, helmet. \$375. 487-6797. 8-5-24(3)

Employment

NEED COUNSELORS for private boys summer camp. Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Charles Gembs, 1471 N. Chipman, Owosso, Mich. 48867, or call 517-725-5654. 15-5-18(7)

Looking for a Summer employer who cares? Our company has worked to serve the college student for more than a century. If you qualify you can expect excellent training and above average earnings. Must be able to relocate. Interviews today at 3 & 7pm and tomorrow at 10am & 2pm. 425 W. Grand River, past the bus station, next to Mr. Tony's Pizza. Casual dress. Please be on time.

HORTICULTURE MAJORS - interested in clubhouse type landscaping. Summer work. Contact Carl Babb. ROYAL SCOT OF LANSING, 4722 W. Grand River, Lansing 48906. 321-3071. 5-5-21(7)

HANDY MAN. Part-time flexible hours. Minor repairs, electrical, and maintenance work. Phone Mr. Kay 339-9500. C-16-5-31(5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-16-5-31(3)

COUNSELORS - Michigan Boys camp. June 26 to August 18. Areas open: archery, riflery, nature. Competitive salaries. Write, giving background experience. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 8-5-23(9)

TAXI-DRIVERS, male or female. Chauffeurs license required. Call Varsity Cab 332-3559. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-18(5)

Employment

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST EDWARD W. Sparrow Hospital has immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a pro-rated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180. E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 3-5-18(16)

POPEYE'S FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN now hiring part and full-time help. Apply within 8am-11am or 2pm-5pm at 4320 S. Logan. 3-5-18(5)

CHILD CARE - full-time, mid June-end of July, excellent salary, many advantages, transportation necessary, references required. 349-0723. 8-5-25(6)

FIVE EVENINGS per month. 5-11 p.m. Sorting and stuffing mailings. Reply MRHA, P.O. Box 30085, Lansing, 48909. 8-5-25(4)

GENERAL OFFICE, part-time, need flexible schedule. No secretarial skills needed. 332-2539. 8-5-24(5)

CASHIERS WANTED - Crest Drive-In. Call 349-9369. 5-5-21(3)

STUDENTS PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE Monday-Friday Evenings Saturday Days Good starting pay, nice boss For Interview Call: 485-8820 Monday-Friday between 3 & 5 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Lawn & ground maintenance. Must have ability to operate dump trucks & front end loaders. \$3.50 hour. 641-6733. OR-8-5-21(7)

FULL TIME babysitter for 3 1/2 year old, 5 days 7:30-5, own car, good pay, light housekeeping. 351-0534 after 5 10-5-25(4)

NEED LIVE-IN student. Starting fall for babysitting and light housekeeping. Must like children and be congenial. 351-7264. 8-5-23(5)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR for community residential program for mentally handicapped adults. Full time, live-in position with responsibility for household management. Offers excellent experience in residential programming. Apartment and meals furnished, plus salary of \$8,000-\$9,000, depending on qualifications, and other fringe benefits including regular time off and vacations. Contact: Moore Living Center. 393-4442. 8-5-23(16)

PERSON TO sell plants at Lansing Market. Commission. 351-6095, evenings. 7-5-18(3)

GIVE PLANT parties, earn extra money or plants. Fraternities, sororities or individuals. 351-6095, evenings. 7-5-18(5)

CLINICAL CHEMIST - full time opening available for clinical chemist. BS degree, ASCPCC. Day shift, rotating week-ends and holidays. Four years clinical experience desired. Individual will work in general chemistry and special chemistry. Will be responsible for quality control, instrumentation, and some research and development. Excellent benefits salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Leila Hospital, Personnel Office, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, MI (616) 962-8551 ext. 273. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5-21(23)

COOKS - FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25(4)

DENTAL OFFICE - permanent part-time afternoon position for ambitious and intelligent individual with desire to learn dental office procedure. Immediate opening. Call 485-7181 or 694-3445. 8-5-25(8)

BARTENDERS - full and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25(4)

SECRETARY to work 4 hours/day for management consulting firm. Require excellent general and statistical typing skills. Starting pay \$4.50/hour. Call 337-1547. EOE. 4-5-18(6)

RN Immediate need for full time and part time positions, 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shifts in challenging surgical or medical departments. Contact Betty Danford, Personnel Department, 374-2246. INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. E.O.E. 8-5-24(11)

OFFICE WORKERS FILE CLERKS TYPISTS KEY PUNCH OPERATORS CLERK/TYPISTS SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part time assignments are available, hours are flexible, and salaries are commensurate with skills and experience. Several positions require little or no training at all. (Male applicants welcome!)

Give us a call today - it's never too early to plan ahead!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. If you do decide to leave East Lansing for the summer, check the white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby, for similar employment opportunities. 11-6-1(52)

PART-TIME secretarial work. East Lansing office. Good typing a must, shorthand a plus. 332-7910. 8-5-25(14)

APPLICATIONS FROM MSU students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-25(8)

COOKS WANTED - no experience necessary. Must be NEAT. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC AVE. 5-5-22(7)

Employment

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, full or part time, 641-4562. OR-20-5-31(3)

WAITRESSES We need friendly, outgoing, assertive individuals to work NOW through SUMMER. Shifts run from 9 am - 9 pm, hours are flexible - you can work as many as you wish. Some experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. Ask for Linda.

MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-29(15)

STUDENTS Are you starting to get anxious?

Midterms are over, but finals are coming up quick, you haven't found someone to sublet your apartment for the summer, and you have no idea where to even start looking for a flexible summer job that pays well.

Don't worry - stay in town and relax. We can help you out.

We need summer workers to fill numerous job assignments for:

OFFICE WORKERS FILE CLERKS TYPISTS KEY PUNCH OPERATORS CLERK/TYPISTS SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part time assignments are available, hours are flexible, and salaries are commensurate with skills and experience. Several positions require little or no training at all. (Male applicants welcome!)

Give us a call today - it's never too early to plan ahead!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. If you do decide to leave East Lansing for the summer, check the white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby, for similar employment opportunities. 11-6-1(52)

PART-TIME secretarial work. East Lansing office. Good typing a must, shorthand a plus. 332-7910. 8-5-25(14)

APPLICATIONS FROM MSU students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-25(8)

COOKS WANTED - no experience necessary. Must be NEAT. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC AVE. 5-5-22(7)

711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

NOW LEASING For Summer Summer Leases \$155

*Full for Fall
*Close to campus
*Extra large 1 bedroom
*Completely furnished
*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

Twyckingham 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

*private balconies *dishwasher, disposal
*swimming pool *shag carpeting
*central air *on sight maintenance

Fall and Summer leases available Special 12 month rate

9 & 12 month leases available CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

731 APARTMENTS *Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Discount for 12 month lease 351-7212

731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-4 Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 Sat. Other times by appointment

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

Join the Gang at... Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

*pool
*air conditioning
*ample parking
*furnished
*bus service
*tennis courts near by

745 BURCHAM Apartments shown by appointment Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10a.m.-5p.m. Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS from Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong. Expansion in our World Wide business. 627-4951. 8-5-30(4)

COUNSELOR POSITIONS at boys and girls camps. Situated atop the beautiful Berkshire Mountains of New England. Swimming, water skiing, sailing, tennis, baseball, basketball, gymnastics etc. There is ample time for staff members to enjoy facilities. Call Mitchell 353-0212. Z-6-5-24(10)

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you!

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

SKILLED LABORERS UNSKILLED LABORERS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FURNITURE MOVERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Female applicants are encouraged to consider these positions, too - Salaries range up to a maximum hourly rate; full and part-time opportunities available.

If hard work and physical exercise are appealing to you, give us a call today to set up a personal interview!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. Wherever you spend the summer, look for the nearest MANPOWER agency in the white pages. Similar employment opportunities are waiting for you all over the country! 11-6-1(40)

WORK/STUDY - summer office help. Full or part time. Starts June. Call E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-5-23(5)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - for Mason area day care center. Phone 676-5635 between 9:30 and 1:30. 3-5-21(4)

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3/hour. Call for appointment. 371-5550. 8-5-29(8)

SITTER NEEDED for one 8-year-old boy during summer. \$2/hour. Own transportation. 332-0599. X-3-5-21(4)

COOKS WANTED - no experience necessary. Must be NEAT. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC AVE. 5-5-22(7)

711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

NOW LEASING For Summer Summer Leases \$155

*Full for Fall
*Close to campus
*Extra large 1 bedroom
*Completely furnished
*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

Twyckingham 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

*private balconies *dishwasher, disposal
*swimming pool *shag carpeting
*central air *on sight maintenance

Fall and Summer leases available Special 12 month rate

9 & 12 month leases available CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

731 APARTMENTS *Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Discount for 12 month lease 351-7212

731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-4 Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 Sat. Other times by appointment

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

Join the Gang at... Burcham Woods

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

*pool
*air conditioning
*ample parking
*furnished
*bus service
*tennis courts near by

745 BURCHAM Apartments shown by appointment Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10a.m.-5p.m. Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS from Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong. Expansion in our World Wide business. 627-4951. 8-5-30(4)

COUNSELOR POSITIONS at boys and girls camps. Situated atop the beautiful Berkshire Mountains of New England. Swimming, water skiing, sailing, tennis, baseball, basketball, gymnastics etc. There is ample time for staff members to enjoy facilities. Call Mitchell 353-0212. Z-6-5-24(10)

STUDENTS Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you!

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

SKILLED LABORERS UNSKILLED LABORERS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FURNITURE MOVERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Female applicants are encouraged to consider these positions, too - Salaries range up to a maximum hourly rate; full and part-time opportunities available.

If hard work and physical exercise are appealing to you, give us a call today to set up a personal interview!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. Wherever you spend the summer, look for the nearest MANPOWER agency in the white pages. Similar employment opportunities are waiting for you all over the country! 11-6-1(40)

WORK/STUDY - summer office help. Full or part time. Starts June. Call E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-5-23(5)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - for Mason area day care center. Phone 676-5635 between 9:30 and 1:30. 3-5-21(4)

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3/hour. Call for appointment. 371-5550. 8-5-29(8)

SITTER NEEDED for one 8-year-old boy during summer. \$2/hour. Own transportation. 332-0599. X-3-5-21(4)

COOKS WANTED - no experience necessary. Must be NEAT. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC AVE. 5-5-22(7)

711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

NOW LEASING For Summer Summer Leases \$155

*Full for Fall
*Close to campus
*Extra large 1 bedroom
*Completely furnished
*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

Twyckingham 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

*private balconies *dishwasher, disposal
*swimming pool *shag carpeting
*central air *on sight maintenance

Fall and Summer leases available Special 12 month rate

9 & 12 month leases available CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

731 APARTMENTS *Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

Discount for 12 month lease 351-7212

731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-4 Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 Sat. Other times by appointment

C

For Rent	Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Houses	Rooms	For Sale	Lost & Found	Service
<p>HOUSES, ROOMS. Apartments. East Lansing and close country area. 2-5 bedrooms. NO PETS. 12 month leases only. September 15 1979-September 14, 1980. May sublease with permission. Call Jan at 332-3700. 10-5-23 (9)</p> <p>LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on Crooked Lake, near Clare, sleeps 6, \$175 per week. 349-2624. 8-5-29 (4)</p>	<p>NEAT AND clean, 1 bedroom, 10 minutes campus, \$175, will reduce rent for babysitting. 487-0823, after 6. 8-5-25 (5)</p> <p>1-2 FEMALES NEEDED. summer, air, pool, close to campus. \$60-80. 332-6624. Z-5-25 (3)</p>	<p>SUMMER SUBLET - 3 man, 3 minutes campus, will rent singly, furnished. 332-0529. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - close to campus, 1 bedroom, newly furnished, air, 332-8002. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Air, pool. Capitol Villa. \$240 month. 351-5023. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>1 FEMALE needed in fall. Share apartment. 220 Cedar near Bogue. Call 332-7307. Z-5-18 (3)</p>	<p>DUPLEXES 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 10-5-25 (3)</p> <p>3 ROOMS for summer. 5-man house. 1 block to campus. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 337-0565. Z-5-19 (3)</p> <p>HOUSE for Summer. 4 rooms, furnished, will rent singly, good location. Call 332-8816. S-5-22 (3)</p> <p>WANTED. 2 males to share 5 bedroom house, 3 blocks to MSU. 351-1054. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>WANTED. 2 people to share house for summer. Big house close MSU, garden, own rooms. Great landlord. Fall option. \$75. 485-7065. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom. Central air, carpet, dishwasher, no lease. 351-2655. 8-5-25 (3)</p> <p>FEMALES NEEDED. Summer - fall option. Own room in house. Great location. 337-0876. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET female. Own room in 4 bedroom house. 630 Virginia. Parking. Rent negotiable. 337-9342. Z-5-21 (4)</p> <p>1 BLOCK from campus, summer only. 4 bedrooms available in furnished house. No pets, prefer females. \$75 month. 351-3529 or 351-1177. Z-5-18 (7)</p> <p>FOUR BEDROOM Duplex, rent negotiable, summer sublease. 332-5269 after 5. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>JUNE 15 Sept. 15. 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. Call 351-0599. 8-5-28 (6)</p> <p>FEMALE-NICE duplex and yard. Large rooms. 10 minutes to MSU. 485-2172. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET only. 3 bedroom full basement. \$250 negotiable. 337-9486. Z-5-24 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms. 1 or 2 females. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-4839. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>219 S. HOSMER - Lansing. 4 bedrooms. \$280. 332-5622 or 332-3876. 8-5-18 (3)</p> <p>1512 COOLIDGE - 4 bedroom \$400 summer or fall. 332-5622 or 332-3876. Open house Saturday May 19. 3-5 p.m. 15-18 (5)</p> <p>3 BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 15. 416 Stoddard. 337-2376. Or 1-5 p.m. 373-8080. Z-10-6-14 (1)</p> <p>2 ROOMS, in clean spacious house. Summer sublease. \$85 + utilities. 332-8951. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER-5 bedroom house, females, own rooms. 2 blocks. Negotiable. 337-9273. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>NEED 3rd female. 3 bedroom house. Fall-summer. Close. Call 332-6696 or 332-8747. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, new duplex. 3 bedroom close. Morgan. 337-1693. BL-1-5-18 (3)</p> <p>COZY 4 bedroom house-garage. Oakhill area. 351-4484. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-24 (3)</p> <p>FURNISHED FACULTY home for rent. (Sabbatical) July 1979-August 1980. 3 bedrooms, big country yard. Near Meridian Mall. \$275 month. References please. 349-0552. 8-5-24 (7)</p> <p>FOR YOUR GROUP - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS in Fraternity house, summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 2 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)</p> <p>OKEMOS-RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted. Own room, starting June. \$86.50 plus utilities. 349-2893 after 6 p.m. 5-5-18 (5)</p> <p>MSU WALKING distance 4 bedroom, furnished, excellent. 337-1878. 8-5-23 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms in house, Cedar Village area. \$75-month. 351-3475. Z-5-23 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 6 bedroom house, furnished, spacious. Will rent singly. 337-7569. Z-2-5-18 (4)</p> <p>LAKE MICHIGAN - 2 bedroom cottage on private, wooded dune near Bridgman. Screened porch, fireplace. \$175 per week. 332-0606. Z-5-18 (6)</p> <p>2 ROOMS in quiet farm-house. \$66 plus utilities. 482-8270. Rebecca. Z-2-5-18 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE - summer, sublet, own room, close, garage, rent negotiable. 351-2161. Z-5-21 (3)</p>	<p>DUPLEX - 2 females needed. \$92 month + utilities. Hagadorn & Burcham. 337-7377. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>TWO ROOMS for summer sublease in large house on Grove St. Rent negotiable. Call 337-1530. Z-5-25 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER - OWN room, furnished house. \$77/month. Nice roommates. 332-2751. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>SOUTH HAYFORD, 5 bedroom brick home. 1 mile west of campus. Available June 15. \$400. 351-7497. OR-7-5-25 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER, OWN room, \$85 plus utilities. Near campus. Greg. 337-9228. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>HOUSE for 6 students, unfurnished, walk to MSU. \$600 month plus utilities. Available September 15. 321-0103. 4-5-18 (5)</p> <p>EAST LANSING MSU close. 2 bedroom. \$240. 6 bedroom. \$450. 12 month leases, deposits, excellent parking. 374-5461. 6-5-18 (5)</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE 15. 6 bedroom. 2 bath for 6. 482-7094. 625 Virginia. 5-5-21 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom in 6 bedroom house. 3 blocks from campus. \$80 month and utilities. 351-9003. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 1 block to campus, partly furnished. 4-5 bedrooms. 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>SHARE HOUSE female. No lease. \$110 month + utilities. 371-2473 after 5:30. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>NEW SUMMER sublet. Spacious. 4 bedroom duplex. View, furnished. Good neighborhood. 351-8561. Z-5-22 (4)</p> <p>NEED A house for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom house. Porch, car port. Walking distance. 332-3270. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET females. Own rooms, nice Lansing home. 487-1831. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ATTENTION GRAD students. 2 miles from campus. Newer. 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths ample. parking available. Sept 1. \$400 a month. 669-5513. OR-8-5-18 (6)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option. Clean 2 bedroom flat. Close. 332-4723. Z-6-18 (3)</p> <p>RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)</p> <p>ROOMS in 4 man house for summer. Negotiable. Behind Dooleys. 337-0690. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM - females. For summer, available June 7. 2 full baths. 1/2 block to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4639. S-5-23 (5)</p> <p>IN HOUSE - Available now or summer. Partially furnished. \$75 month plus utilities. 371-5495. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat. BLACK & CIRCULAR. upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)</p> <p>NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free as possible. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)</p> <p>MODERN and Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs. 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)</p> <p>INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1.52, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>BONG SALE - 20% discount on giant selection. Custom T-shirts for your designs or photo's. Seven types of major mushroom spores. The White Monkey. 117 North Harrison Rd. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 1-5-18 (7)</p>	<p>COZY ROOM for summer, near campus. Rent negotiable. call 351-2643. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>3 ROOMS in nice house for summer. Must see. 332-5806. Z-5-24 (3)</p> <p>ROOM for summer, near campus, rent negotiable. Call 332-4433. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>ROOM in duplex for fall. 2 for summer. 351-5194. Z-1-5-18 (3)</p> <p>WALKING DISTANCE MSU. Rooms for \$90/month. Call Equity Vest 351-1500, or 351-8868. 9-5-31 (4)</p> <p>WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 332-5034. Z-5-29 (3)</p> <p>CLEAN & QUIET, close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-24 (3)</p> <p>PERSON to have room in lovely 3 bedroom home. Close. Quiet, responsible. 351-5975. 6-10 p.m. 8-5-22 (4)</p> <p>3 ROOMS in house, 2 blocks from MSU. Summer sublet. Call 332-1664 for details. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, female, duplex-own room, furnished. Negotiable. 351-4269. Z-5-23 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER ROOM share house with 3 other people. Close. \$90 month. Call Tom 351-2612. Z-1-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE summer parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott. \$80/month. Cindy 337-9748. 8-2-5-21 (4)</p> <p>LARGE ROOM for summer in very nice house, great location. \$99/month. 351-2277. Z-5-21 (3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house. Available now. Close to campus. Pool, tennis, on busline. Call 332-2399. Z-2-5-21 (4)</p> <p>ROOMS - FEMALE Across from campus. Open May 30. \$80/month. 332-8667 days. 351-4280 evenings. X-10-5-30 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER ROOM for women. \$60, in pleasant co-ed house. 2 blocks from Union. 223 Linden. 351-6373. Z-3-5-21 (4)</p> <p>ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres Quiet, private lake, darkroom, garden. 351-8231. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS in 4 man house for summer. Negotiable. Behind Dooleys. 337-0690. Z-5-22 (3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM - females. For summer, available June 7. 2 full baths. 1/2 block to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4639. S-5-23 (5)</p> <p>IN HOUSE - Available now or summer. Partially furnished. \$75 month plus utilities. 371-5495. Z-5-18 (4)</p>	<p>CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)</p> <p>DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>FOR SALE - 24" Schwinn 10 speed. \$20. Call 349-9853 after 6. S-5-23 (3)</p> <p>FOR SALE - Chinton 35mm, 150-45 200 mm. 135 tele, 55mm, 2x case, tripod, best offer. 332-1390. Z-5-23 (4)</p> <p>SHIPPING and moving cartons. Used and new. Call 323-9119. E-5-23 (3)</p> <p>BLACK DIRT - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6024. X-OR-15-5-31 (7)</p> <p>AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses! OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-18 (5)</p> <p>BICYCLE MEN'S 10 speed racer. Brand new. Call 332-1204. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Z-5-18 (4)</p> <p>OIL PAINTS, with case. Complete. easel, palettes, brushes. \$65. See to appreciate. 694-3729. E-5-5-18 (4)</p> <p>SLIDE-IN unit, for van, 2 side beds with storage, converts to large bed, table, and sink, like new. \$185, call after 4 p.m. 351-5085. Z-5-22 (5)</p> <p>3-2 tube fluorescent lights, 8 4-2 tube 4' lights. \$10-30. 371-5086 after 5. Z-5-5-24 (3)</p> <p>DISCOUNT - NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. C-2-5-21 (4)</p> <p>MAXELL - CASSETTE BLANKS & storage cabinets, sealed. \$12.00 each. 393-7119. E-5-5-23 (3)</p> <p>SPEAKERS - TRANSMISSION line, designed after IMF monitor. Ultimate bass response. Few compare at twice the cost. \$500. 371-2338. Z-5-21 (6)</p> <p>USED BIKES, All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charlie's Bike Shop. 393-2484. B-1-5-18 (4)</p> <p>STARMASTER 1978 8-fold down camper. Sleeps 8. Extras. Used only 1 week. 374-8813. 6-5-18 (4)</p> <p>NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers, Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31 (9)</p> <p>HANG GLIDER - Excellent condition. Complete with helmet. \$350. 487-6797. 8-5-24 (3)</p> <p>RECORD PLAYER, portable. Perfect condition. Good tone. \$75. 485-7304. E-5-5-22 (3)</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR 5 cu. ft. of beer space with freezer. \$115. Call Lee at 353-3418. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>KENMORE SEWING machine - 4 years old, button hoier, stretch stitch, service agreement through 9-79. \$80. Call Debby. 355-4640. E-5-5-22 (6)</p>	<p>LOST - CALICO cat near Lilac Avenue. Reward. 351-5643. Z-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)</p> <p>Peanuts Personal</p> <p>JIM FOXX - I'm glad you turned around. Next time, help carry our stuff. Sorry we couldn't make the 1:00 concert at Daytona. Remember me? Vicki Kahn, 225 Boyd, Athens, OH 45701. 1-5-10 (8)</p> <p>GERI Happy 5th Anniversary. I love you, Steve. Z-1-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ALPHA KAPPA Psi Professional Business Fraternity awarded Miss Julie Bradley their Scholarship Key at the annual Dinner Dance on May 12. Miss Bradley has maintained a 3.93, the highest GPA in the College of Business for the past 2 years. Z-1-5-18 (10)</p> <p>MY DEAREST Gary, Happy first. I'm yours forever. I love you, Jean. Z-1-5-18 (3)</p>	<p>BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)</p> <p>EAVESTROUGH CLEANING - Lowest rates in town. Call Ron, 374-7250. 8-5-24 (3)</p> <p>COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-5-31 (7)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>EDITING SERVICE - papers, theses, resumes. 332-6446 after 5 p.m. Z-10-5-18 (3)</p> <p>EDITING - CORRECTING, organizing, rewriting and putting manuscript into correct format. 337-2306. 8-5-18 (4)</p> <p>TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>TYPING, FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-5-31 (3)</p> <p>TYPING IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. OR-12-5-31 (3)</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-22-5-31 (8)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing, Theses, term papers, manuscripts, resumes. 393-4206. 10-5-31 (3)</p>

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____

Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED _____

3 LINE MINIMUM _____

LINE	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21	Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28	Day 29	Day 30	
1	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
2	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
3	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
4	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
5	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
6	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
7	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
8	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
9	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25
10	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50	47.75	50.00	52.25	54.50	56.75	59.00	61.25	63.50	65.75	68.00	70.25

ECONOLINE ADS 3 lines \$4.00 5 days per day rates
 PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS 10 per line over 3 lines
 RUMMAGE SALE ADS 75 per line over 3 lines
 ROUND TOWN ADS 63 per line over 4 lines
 LOST & FOUND ADS 4 lines \$2.50
 TRANSPORTATION ADS 43 per line over 4 lines
 90 per line over 3 lines

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	2:30	10:00	10:00
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Joker's Wild	(10) Rockford Files
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(11) Mormon World Conference	(12) Movie
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Tele-Revista	(12) Odd Couple	(23) Murder Most English
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00
10:00	(12) General Hospital	8:00	(6) Dallas
(6) All In The Family	(23) Victor: A Portrait Of Love	(10) The Duke	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(10) Card Sharks	3:30	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	11:00
(12) Dinah!	(6) MASH	(12) Mackenzies Of Paradise Cove	(6-10-12) News
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Dick Cavett	11:30
10:30	4:00	(6) To Be Announced	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) Whew!	(6) Archies	(12) Movie	(23) ABC News
(10) All Star Secrets	(10) Emergency One!	1:00	(10) Midnight Special
(23) Electric Company	(12) Bonanza	2:30	(10) News
10:55	(23) Sesame Street		
(6) CBS News	4:30		
11:00	(6) My Three Sons		
(6) Price Is Right	5:00		
(10) High Rollers	(6) Gunsmoke		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:30	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) 215 Louis Street		
(12) Family Feud	5:30		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(10) Bob Newhart		
12:00	(11) WELM News		
(6-10-12) News	(12) News		
(23) Previn And The Pittsburgh	(23) Electric Company		
12:20	6:00		
(6) Almanac	(6-10) News		
12:30	(11) On T.A.P.		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Dick Cavett		
(10) Hollywood Squares	6:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News		
1:00	(10) NBC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) Pazzo		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) ABC News		
(12) All My Children	(23) Over Easy		
1:30	7:00		
(6) As The World Turns	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(23) Infinity Factory	(10) Newlywed Game		
2:00			
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Off The Record		
(23) Over Easy			

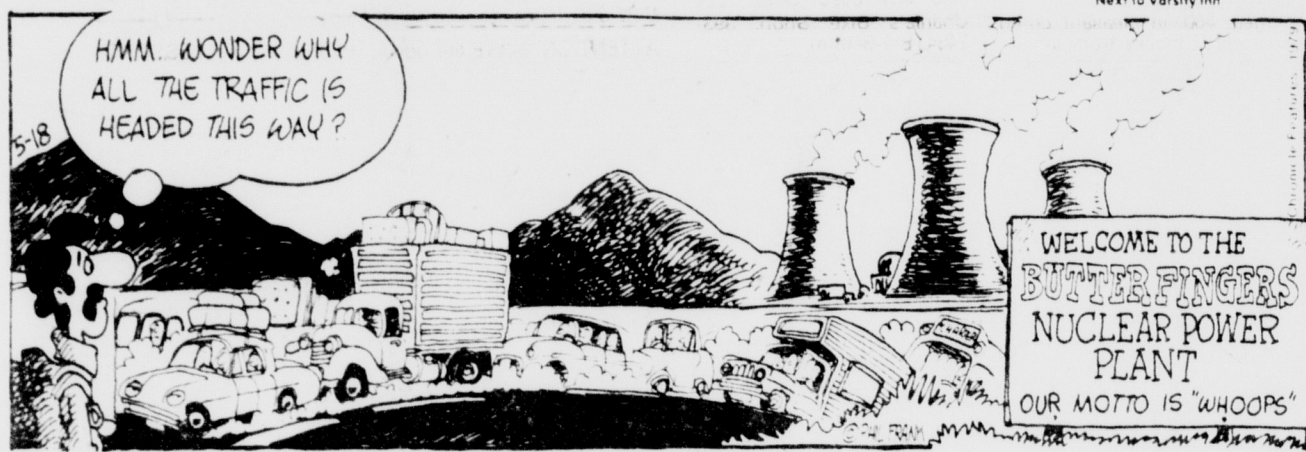
ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE
Ph. 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices
Plus
Service
Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

the Spaghetti Tree

220 S. Howard 371-1752

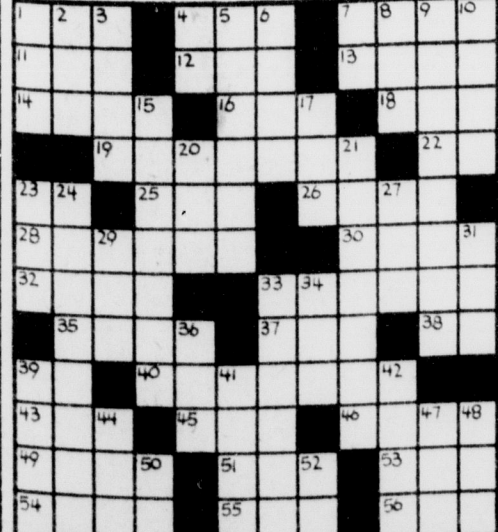
More Than Just Spaghetti!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Bird's bill
- Boston's nickname
- Jungfrau's site
- Guido's second note
- Seaweed
- Engage
- Legumes
- Fragment of brick
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Love affair
- Nutmeg
- State, abbr.
- Two, prefix
- John in Gaelic
- Joint



DOWN

- Incorrect
- Radames' sweetheart
- Siouan
- Regarded with reverence
- Pitcher
- Small bird
- Away from: prefix
- Alternative
- Kava
- Chance
- Tax
- Hindu melodic pattern
- Dumped in Boston harbor
- Historical period
- Spill over
- Road sign
- Dutch measure
- Command to halt
- Well-mannered
- Soy
- Ampere-hour
- Waterfall
- Outranked
- Social group
- Parties
- Exclamation
- Tsetse fly
- Decreed
- Couple
- Pause
- Goddess of healing
- Draw after ending for stock or block
- Conditions
- Egypt
- Unit of reluctance
- Blades
- Observe
- Egyptian seaport
- Past
- Pewter coin
- Wild ox
- News Service, abbr.
- Similarly

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY

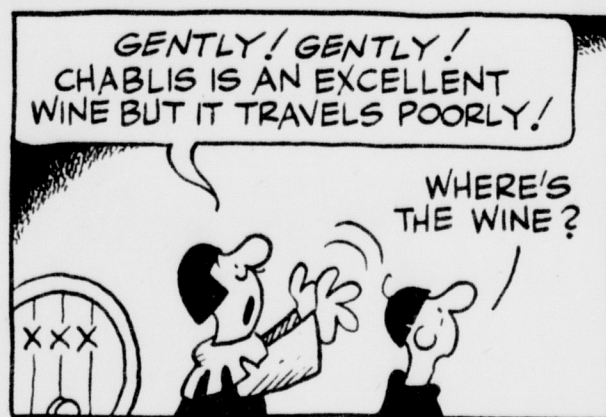


HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

BAD COMPANY
Tues., May 22-8 PM
Jenison Fieldhouse

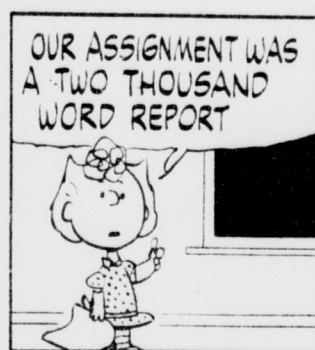
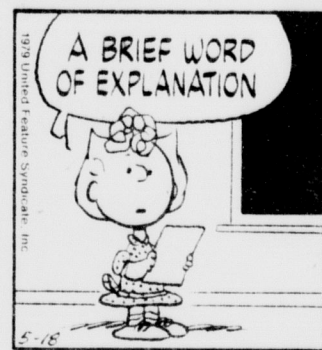


PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Located in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
337-2854



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Rent-A-Bay
LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil
Open 7 days
Phone 349-9704



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

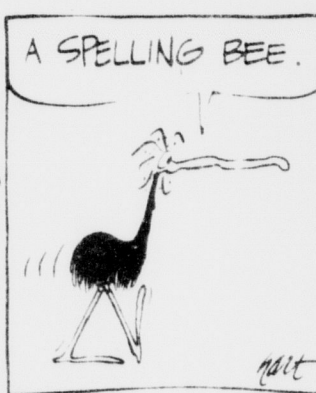
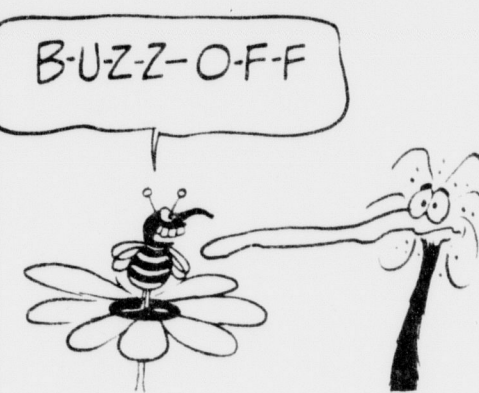
THIS WEEK:
Everything you need for
summer.
JUST \$5 to \$14.



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

TAYMAR
LEGAL SERVICES
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Affordable Legal
services - see our
daily classified ad
or call 694-1351

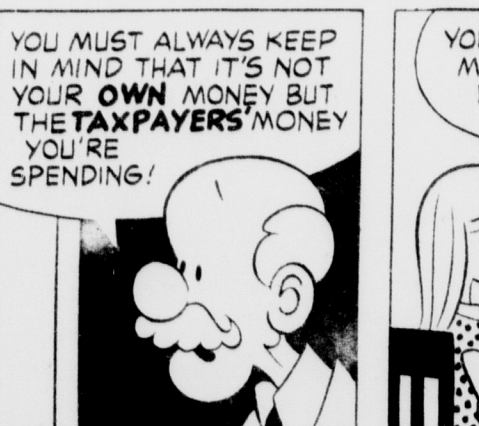


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo
403 E. GRAND RIVER



MICHIGAN STATE IS NUMBER



Now all the excitement of Michigan State's first NCAA Basketball Championship is recreated for you in a unique full-color commemorative wall graphic every Spartan fan will want to own. World-famous sports illustrator George Gaat has captured the thrill of Michigan State's 75-64 victory over previously undefeated Indiana State in a beautifully rendered 20"x 28" graphic. This tribute to the team, the coach and the fans who shared in this once-in-a-lifetime experience is designed to be preserved for years and comes suitable for immediate framing.

SEE THE SPARTAN GRAPHIC ON DISPLAY AT: **EAST LANSING STATE BANK**
MAIN OFFICE
BROOKFIELD PLAZA
OKEMOS
**THE VILLAGE GREEN,
MERIDIAN MALL**

To take advantage of this limited edition offer, simply fill out the coupon and mail it, along with your check, money order or Master Charge number, to: **National Sports Gallery P.O. Box 2242**
Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for \$12.95

☐ I wish to charge my graphic. My Master Charge number is: _____

Expiration Date _____

Send _____ copy(ies) of my Spartan Championship graphic to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____