



STATE NEWS

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Trustees vote to raise student wages

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

The average student returning to MSU in September will have to pay \$200 more for his or her education this year than last.

With the \$30 hike in room and board approved in June by the board of trustees and the \$2.50 increase per credit hour in tuition passed Wednesday by the board, the average undergraduate student will pay \$90 more to live on campus this year and \$110 more to attend class.

The tuition increase the board approved raised both in-state and out-of-state undergraduate fees \$2.50 per credit hour. This represents a 15.6 per cent increase for in-state students from \$16 a credit to \$18.50. Out-of-state fees rose from \$37 to \$39.50, a rise of 6.7 per cent.

Graduate fees rose even more drastically, increasing \$5 a credit hour. In-state graduate students now pay \$22 a credit and nonresidents \$43.

President Wharton said several factors forced the board to raise tuition. These

included the state's poor economic condition as reflected in the level of higher education appropriations, the legislature's failure to provide funding for all the students enrolled at MSU, the need to provide salary increases to keep and attract outstanding faculty and the effort to maintain quality education through limited program improvements, Wharton said.

"The decision to raise tuition was made reluctantly, since the trustees are well aware of the impact on low and middle-income families," Wharton said.

He refuted charges that tuition increases have become automatic every year and said that the hike "represents what is absolutely essential to this institution."

While approving the tuition raise the board also approved operating budget guidelines under which University administrators are to work in drawing up the budget for 1975-76 that will be brought before the board in September.

The trustees approved expenditures of \$138.5 million for next year, an increase

of \$10.8 million over last year.

Wharton said the University budget would be at best a "standstill budget." Approximately \$7.8 million of the \$10.8 million increase will go for salary adjustments and inflationary increases on supply and equipment budgets. Virtually all of the remaining increase is earmarked by the legislature for MSU's expanding medical program.

Student employees and graduate assistants were given average increases of 9.8 per cent under the guidelines.

Faculty averaged a 6.5 per cent increase in salary with the raises to be distributed under a formula and merit approach which would give the highest percentage increase to faculty in the lower salary brackets.

A similar 6.5 per cent increase will be given administrative-professional staff employees.

The board also approved a restructuring of the fee system for medical students at MSU. Formerly, medical students were charged by the credit but starting this year they will be

charged a flat fee for each term. In the Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan residents will pay \$450 a term and non-Michigan residents will be charged \$900.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine will be assessed \$400 per term if in-state and \$800 if out-of-state.

Internal retrenchment of some \$3 million was necessary, Wharton said, to make essential funding adjustments in other programs.

He said that through rebudgeting that the University had been able to effect savings of 4 per cent in administrative areas and 2 per cent in academic fields.

The largest single increase in internal reallocations identified in the guidelines is an additional \$767,000 for student financial aid to help partially offset the tuition increases.

The library received \$250,000 in additional funds to help stop the crises brought on by high cost increases in books and periodicals. Also, more sections have been set up in overloaded courses and a stronger affirmative action

program at the graduate level will be set up.

All the trustees expressed disapproval with the low appropriation the legislature passed for MSU and most regretted the increase.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth,

abstained on voting to approve the guidelines after saying, "The legislature and governor have not seen fit to adequately fund this institution, forcing us into a situation where they say they won't raise taxes to raise the money we need but then telling us to raise the taxes on students."

Jurors for Kent State case told killings violated country's ethics

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Kent State University shootings "violated every ethic, every moral, every rule this country has," attorney Joseph Keiner told the jury today.

In final arguments on the 95th day of the civil damages suit arising from the May 4, 1970 campus confrontation, Keiner said that to any logical mind, the shootings were "careless, reckless, wantonness."

Keiner, lead attorney for the plaintiffs in the \$46 million damages suit,

characterized the four students who were killed and the nine wounded as "a cross section of what's fine and decent in America."

He said there was no evidence linking them to the nights of violence and vandalism which preceded the rally during which the gunfire erupted.

"Get the guilty," he told the jury. "Don't penalize the innocent."

Meanwhile, jurors hearing the case have been placed under guard because one of them was threatened with assault, the trial

judge said. He revealed no details of the threat, but said he had arranged with federal authorities to keep the jurors together and under guard for the remainder of testimony.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, one of the 29 defendants, sat directly across from the jurors, listening impassively as he did on his previous three courtroom appearances.

Rhodes heard himself characterized by Keiner as "a bull in a china shop" who "was lighting a gasoline fire" for no

purpose but political mileage when he ordered Ohio National Guardsmen to the campus without learning they carried loaded weapons.

There still was no clear word as to when the jury would begin deliberations. But there was speculation that the deliberations would start shortly after closing statements were completed and then continue through the weekend.

U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young ruled Wednesday that only the jury could decide whether the Ohio National Guard's crowd control procedures were reasonable.

The judge also denied a related motion to declare that the May 4, 1970, rally that preceded the shooting was proper and legal. Young said the evidence on that issue was in conflict.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded during the burst of gunfire on May 4, 1970.

The wounded and survivors of the dead are seeking \$46 million in damages from 29 present or former state officials and guardsmen. The trial is nearing the end of its 14th week.

Young's ruling came after a pair of closed-door sessions, first with attorneys in the case and then the jurors.

The lawyers refused to disclose the subject of the meeting.

Young then opened court to declare he was about to do something "I have never had to do in 23 years on the bench." He ordered the courtroom cleared except for the jury and the attorneys.

The judge could be seen addressing the jury from the front of the jury box, and each juror answered an apparent query, but the subject of that exchange remained secret as well.

The final trial witness was former Kent State student W.E. Gerstenslager, who testified he saw no one at the time of the shooting in the area where a defense witness said she saw a civilian fire the first shot.

Cable conflict unsettled

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A combination of vague policy and inadequate information is the basis for the conflict that has evolved between East Lansing and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the State News learned Thursday.

Lee Jacobs, asst. chief of the cable television bureau of the FCC, said that a recent redefinition of FCC policy caused the hard-hitting revisions the FCC asked for in the East Lansing-National Cable Co. franchise agreement.

Jacobs also said that he was surprised to learn that most of the franchise requirements voided by the FCC in a denial for recertification for National Cable Co. have already been met by the company.

In an order dated July 21, the FCC voided several requirements of the franchise agreement which is in ordinance form — saying it put too much strain on the National Cable Co.

But National Cable has already met several of the requirements that the FCC said were unfair, including the construction of a public access studio, a public announcement booth — all

containing more than the franchise-specified equipment—and the purchase of a mobile van.

The company also has made provisions for carrying a 62-channel capacity, which was also declared unfair by the FCC.

"Frankly, our policies in 1973 had not developed to what they are now," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the more concrete outlining of FCC policy concerning local government control of local cable television systems prompted the FCC to express concern over the requirements of the East Lansing franchise agreement now, and not in 1973 when the application for recertification was submitted by the National Cable Co.

Jacobs also said that the FCC voided sections of the franchise agreement that were already met by the National Cable Co. because the FCC simply did not know the requirements had been met.

"Some of those requirements, whether they have occurred or not, can be undone," Jacobs warned.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who spoke to Jacobs while on business in Washington, said Jacobs seemed to be surprised to hear that most of the franchise agreement that the FCC voided

had already been met.

"They seem to be somewhat more flexible now, and would consider our ordinance more than they indicated in their order," Brookover said.

Sheila Mahony, of the Cable Television Information Center in Washington — who also spoke to Brookover — indicated that the order sent to East Lansing was part of the new FCC policy.

"It's the first time that the FCC has purported that parts of a local ordinance are void," Mahony said.

"It's a decision that reaches new heights of high-handedness," she said.

Mahony also said that the FCC seemed surprised to hear that the East Lansing cable system had been built. She said the FCC had appraised the system as far too costly.

They've already built the system that was supposed to be so expensive," she said.

Currently, the FCC is reviewing a petition for reconsideration of the recertification order, sent by the Cable Communications Commission.

The petition is the first step in an attempt to reverse the FCC's position, which some sources say will eventually lead to a court battle.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Everyone knew it was coming, but the big question was when. All Thursday morning it was dark and overcast then early afternoon rolled around and so did the storm.

Wet weather hits area, catching most off-ground

By STATE NEWS
and
WIRE SERVICES

Several storms rocked sections of the U.S. late Wednesday and most of Thursday, causing several injuries and varying degrees of damage.

Few escaped the downpour that kicked up over the Lansing-East Lansing area Thursday afternoon. In addition to dousing reluctant pedestrians, the storm knocked out power lines, swamped streets and roads and stalled traffic, though police and power company officials say the damage could have been worse.

East Lansing Police reported several city streets had become waterlogged, partly because of a draining system one officer said is not equipped to handle flash floods or storms like Thursday's, which dropped two-and-a-half inches of rain on the city in less than an hour.

Lansing Police reported more severe traffic problems and, as of 5:30 Thursday night, were still working to move traffic that was running close to an hour behind its normal schedule.

No injuries were reported in either city and the most serious damage — excepting a few missing manhole covers and malfunctioning traffic lights — was a small attic fire on Clifton Boulevard in East Lansing, the result of lightning striking the chimney. East Lansing Fire Dept. officials said the fire was arrested early and damage was minimal.

Power lines, usually easy prey for lightning-packed storms, fared better during this one, a spokesman for

Michigan Bell Telephone reported. Still, there are several sections of the metropolitan area — mostly in southern Lansing — that may have to wait until early Saturday to have full power restored.

The National Weather Service reported that a total of 3 inches of rain fell during the afternoon but that the weather should clear up by today, with rising temperatures and a decreased chance of rain.

Elsewhere in the United States, weather caused considerably more damage.

The National Park Service reported heavy flooding and extensive damage in parts of Arizona and hail shattered the landing lights of an aircraft flying near Las Vegas early Thursday.

Several tornadoes were spotted — in areas near Las Vegas, Minnesota and the Florida coast — and though at least two touch-downs were reported, damage was slight. Heavy rain also drenched areas of Minnesota and rainstorms in Chicago knocked out power in at least three areas of the city.

The State News apologizes for any errors that might appear in this edition. The paper's composition shop, located on Albert Street, was partially underwater most of Thursday and sections of the paper had to be sent directly to the printer in Greenville without being proofread.



SN photo/Lao Salinas

Bookstores ready for breakout of green and white fan fever

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The same weekend that MSU smeared the OSU red and grey all over Spartan Stadium last November with a 16-13 victory, Spartan fans ravaged the MSU Bookstore for a piece of green and white.

When the bookstores are besieged by greenback-laden fans this year, however, they will be well stocked and read. Fans were not after books that sunny October week, but seeking green and white shirts, beanies and pendants at the request of MSU head football coach Denny Stolz that all fans don the ol' green and white to prove whose side they were on.

"If you are for the Spartans, wear the green and white," Stolz asked the fans Nov. 4, 1974 on his WJLM broadcast television interview.

And green and white they wore. Students flocked to the stadium in their MSU T-shirts layered over green sweaters, while adults' heads bobbed with little green beanies.

"Everyone was caught up in the green and white fever, and we sold out of everything that week," said Charles Moos, manager of the MSU bookstore. "Customers were begging to buy the shirts off our employees' backs, they were so desperate."

As a result, he said the bookstore has stocked considerably more green and white garb this year.

"I can't say exactly how much. We keep that information from our competition, but we expect to sell out again," Moos said.

The other two bookstores located off campus which also stock MSU-emblem items also reported more green and white clothing and pendants stocked for fall.

The Campus Bookstore, 507 East Grand River Ave., reported a 20 to 25 per cent increase in stock of MSU T-shirts, hats and other such loyal equipment for fans.

Inventory of green and white was also increased at the Student Bookstore, 421 East Grand River Ave., said manager Howard Balleine.

"I think the demand for the rah-rah type of inventory has increased mainly because of the pretty fine football team we have this year," he said.

Neither of these bookstores reported an entire sell-out of green and white specialties last November after Stolz' announcement, except for the Campus Bookstore which could not keep the green and white beanies in stock.

Stolz said he hopes the green and white fever will carry through this season, though he has not officially requested it yet. "It adds to the fans enthusiasm," the grider coach, going into his third season at MSU, said. "It's nice to look up from the field and see the traditional colors."

Stolz said he had letters pouring into his office saying there was a tremendous lack of green and white at the MSU football games before he made his television plea last fall.

This season he hoped the Spartan Stadium sections would be ablaze with the green and white.

With fall term approaching guess what is back stuffing the shelves? It's the old green and white, MSU this, MSU that, shoes, key chains, hats, and stuff like that.

It is just a simple effort to get back in the spirit as Sept. 13 creeps up and OSU comes to town.



focus: NATION

U.S. lifts Cuban trade ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday lifted its 12-year-old ban on sales to Cuba by American firms operating in third countries.

The action was announced by the State Dept. as one of four steps which represent an easing of U.S. policies toward third countries wanting to do business with Cuba.

The other measures, announced by State Department spokesman Robert Funseth, include:

An end to a prohibition on aid to countries which allow their ships or aircraft to carry goods to and from Cuba.

The initiation of steps to modify regulations which deny bunkering in the United States to third country ships engaged in the Cuba Trade.

A request to Congress to repeal legislation restricting certain food aid to countries trading with Cuba.

The decision will not affect two-way trade with Cuba, which has been banned by law since 1962. The State Dept. has asked Congress not to repeal that legislation, reasoning that it should be subject to negotiations with Cuba once bilateral talks begin.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. nix weather war

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday proposed a treaty banning future methods of changing nature as a means of war.

The two superpowers proposed a worldwide ban on the "hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects" on another country.

A draft defines "environmental modification techniques" only in general terms and does not contain any ban on military research and development.

Martin told the conference session such a ban would be ineffective because of the "dual applicability to civilian and military ends of much research and development in this field."

Roshchin told newsmen that despite the absence of a research and development ban the two superpowers agreed the proposal would serve to prevent future armament.

Gas shortage, price hikes seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who heat their homes with natural gas may face shortages this winter and a major oil company president says those who heat with fuel oil or drive automobiles may find prices increased by 7 to 8 cents per gallon.

President James Lee of Gulf Oil Co. said Thursday the elimination of federal price controls on crude oil might push gasoline and home heating oil prices up 7 to 8 cents per gallon — more than double what the Ford administration anticipates.

His statement came one day after attorney Thomas Ryan, representing the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co., warned the Federal Power Commission that natural gas shortages may affect residential and small business customers for the first time.

The Ford Administration, seeking to decontrol domestic oil prices, has estimated a resulting increase of about 3 cents per gallon after August.

Alioto announces strike pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto declared a state of emergency Thursday and said he was granting striking firemen and policemen most of their demanded wage increases.

The city's Board of Supervisors had earlier rejected a tentative proposal aimed at ending the strike by firemen and policemen.

The tentative settlement would provide police and firemen with a symbolic 6.5 per cent pay hike for the single day of July 1, 1975, after which wages would revert to June 30 levels. A 13.05 per cent increase would be granted on Oct. 15 for the duration of the fiscal year.

Southern coal strike spreads

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A wildcat coal mine strike spread into eastern Kentucky on Thursday from southern West Virginia, where it has idled some 30,000 miners. A small group of Ohio miners also walked out in apparent sympathy.

The Kanawha Coal Operators Assn. went to federal court here seeking a preliminary injunction against the United Mine Workers (UMW), its district 17 and 34 of the district's locals to prevent continued picketing. The association represents most coal companies in Kanawha, Boone and Logan counties, where the strike started Aug. 11.

The continued picketing was in defiance of return-to-work orders from UMW officials. The area's coal miners will not cross picket lines, no matter what the cause.



focus: WORLD

U.S. arms missing in Crete

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Several million dollars worth of U.S. arms, mostly airplane bombs and ammunition, are missing from an airbase in Crete jointly used by Greek and U.S. forces, a U.S. Embassy source said Thursday.

The informant said that "Greek and American authorities have come together to resolve the problem" of the missing arms, estimated to be worth between \$3 million and \$5 million.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said only that "a records check conducted this summer revealed a discrepancy between U.S. listings and our holdings of munitions at one NATO depot in Greece. The Greek government is correcting this shortfall."

The embassy source declined to say when the arms were taken from the underground depot at Souda Airbase.

A Greek source, however, said the arms were not taken "but seized out of necessity" at the height of the Cyprus crisis 13 months ago.

Turkey invaded Cyprus in July 1974 and occupied 40 per cent of the Mediterranean island.

Bengali fixes reins after coup

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bangladesh President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed took charge of the key defense and interior ministries Thursday as he allotted portfolios to his cabinet members, Radio Bangladesh reported.

Ahmed, who became head of state after a military coup ousted Sheikh Mujibur Rahman last Friday, also gave himself the portfolio of general administration. Mujib was killed in the coup.

The three portfolios put Ahmed in effective control of the major ministries dealing with security, defense and the day-to-day administration of the government.

Kissinger met amid protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Thursday in emotionally divided Israel on a new Mideast quest for peace expected to last up to 10 days. Security was the tightest ever seen in Israel since its founding 27 years ago.

Immediately upon arrival at Ben-Gurion airport, the secretary assured his hosts that the troubles of the past were over and that Israel and the United States would "negotiate as equals."

Kissinger and the United States have come under bitter attacks from Israeli rightists, who charged the Sinai desert settlement the secretary is trying to arrange between Israel and Egypt is dangerous to Israel's security.

Police using tear gas broke up one such crowd of demonstrators blocking the entrance to Jerusalem, witnesses reported. It was believed to be the first time police have used tear gas against demonstrators in Israel's history.

Another demonstration was held in front of Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin's Jerusalem office. The protesters brought several carloads of eggs with them.

Hours before Kissinger's plane landed, police in Jerusalem said they had foiled a suspected assassination plot against Kissinger. One American-born Israeli was held and another man was being sought.

Israeli-American relations plummeted last spring when Kissinger's last diplomatic shuttle to secure an Israeli withdrawal in Sinai ended in failure. Jerusalem took the blame and Washington said it would reassess its Middle East policy.

"I know the relations between Israel and the United States have gone through a difficult period," Kissinger said in his arrival speech. "This has ended and we have emerged from our dialogue strengthened in our venture and determined to pursue common policy."

"President Ford has sent me here to provide the strongest

possible U.S. support for progress towards peace."

Kissinger read his speech from a prepared text, a departure from his usual arrivals here.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon greeted Kissinger and his wife Nancy at the airport and said that while much progress has been achieved on the Sinai agreement there was still a "lot of work to be done."

Kissinger flew by helicopter to Jerusalem, where security was heavier than during President Nixon's visit here last summer.

The street in front of the King David Hotel, where Kissinger was staying, was blocked off by police. A small demonstration interrupted traffic and was quickly dispersed.

Food, gas, auto prices push consumer index up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for food, gasoline and used cars pushed consumer prices up 1.2 per cent in July, the biggest monthly rise in inflation this year, the government reported Thursday. Computed annually at 14.4 per cent, the inflation rate is the first in double figures since last September.

Last month's increase compared with a rise of eight-tenths of a per cent in June, providing further evidence that inflation pressure remains a serious problem for the economy as it recovers from its worst recession since the 1930s.

At the same time, the government reported that the nation's total economic output

showed its sharpest improvement in four years at mid-year, indicating that the economy is snapping back from recession more strongly than Administration officials had expected.

The Commerce Dept. said its revised estimates of the Gross National Product showed a growth in volume of 1.6 per cent at an annual rate in the three months ended in June. The department's initial estimate last month had forecast a decline of three-tenths of one per cent at an annual rate.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted that retail food prices will increase by about 1.5 per cent through December

for a total average increase this year of 9 per cent over last year.

Butz told reporters recent sales of wheat and feed grains to the Soviet Union and expected further sales of perhaps eight million metric tons would in themselves cause a 1.5 per cent increase in food prices, but that it would be spread over the next 16 months.

However, Butz said "most of the impact in food prices is behind us." His price prediction was in the middle of the Agriculture Dept.'s "worst case" projections early last May. "The message I get out of this is let's not panic," Butz said. "We've got record food supplies coming up."

On the other hand, AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted that "consumers are in for more bad news in the near future." Meany said today's consumer price report did not take into account "the staggering increase in grain prices already occurring as a result of the new Russian grain deal," a 1.2 per cent jump in wholesale prices announced Aug. 7 and "the certain increase in fuel prices... if the

President's announced veto of continuation of oil price controls is not overridden."

In reporting consumer prices, the Labor Dept. said food prices rose 1.9 per cent in July, the biggest increase since a 2 per cent jump in August 1974. Gasoline prices jumped 4.3 per cent and used cars were up nearly 4 per cent. Officials said these increases accounted for three-fourths of the July increase.

The Federal Trade Commission said a special analysis of meat, milk, bread and beer costs found no evidence of profiteering.

Exiled Prince Sihanouk will return to Cambodia

TOKYO (AP) — Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, is preparing to return to his war-shattered country to play a still undisclosed role in its Communist-dominated future.

North Korean President Kim Il-sung disclosed at a banquet Wednesday night in Pyongyang that a Khmer Rouge delegation headed by First Vice Premier Khieu Samphan had arrived in the North Korean capital "in order to accompany Samdech Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk home."

He gave no time for Sihanouk's departure from Pyongyang, where he has been living for three months, but it may be within days if he is going with the delegation.

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Drop-outs dropping back into University

note: This is the first of a two-part series.

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

... floors or collect sea shells, to hitchhike to Death Valley or stock shelves at Meijer's, chances are greater in the '70's he will return to MSU for his degree than 20 years ago.

Today more and more students are taking time off

during college or less credits per term resulting in students putting in more than the "normal" four years of college. Yet, more students are returning to complete their degrees in the 1970's than in the past.

The average number of students readmitted at MSU is 1,678 per term.

Taking summer term off is considered the norm, but not enrolling for at least four credits fall, winter or spring term constitutes "dropping

out" and a student must then apply to the registrar's office to be re-admitted to MSU.

Figures are not available for the number of students who dropped out and re-enrolled in 1953, but Margaret F. Lorimer, MSU institutional researcher

said considerably less students would return for their college degree in 1953 after dropping out.

Of the freshman class of 1953, 52 per cent have to date never completed their degrees, compared with 35 per cent of the 1969 freshman who have still not graduated.

A study by W. G. Warrington, MSU institutional researcher, shows that of the 1953 freshman class only 45 per cent had graduated seven years later and less than 3 per cent ever finished their degrees.

Though statistics show only 50 per cent of MSU's 1969 freshman class graduated "on time" within four years, another 11 per cent graduated with an extra year while another 4 per cent continued into the sixth year.

Less than 40 per cent of the 1953 class graduated in four years.

Why are more students of the 1970's fervently grabbing their degrees in the 1970's?

According to Lorimer, students find it easier to return to college these days for a host of reasons.

"There is a great mobility among students and the American public in general that wasn't there 20 years ago," she said. "It is easier to take time off to travel now."

The student of the '50s might have found a one-way highway when his California or Maine travels took him to areas of the country with jobs he could handle without a college degree, for example.

Indeed, thumbing around the United States is a favorite student vacation that often extends into a term or two vacation from classes.

Bob Tomkiewicz, a recent MSU graduate of social science, finished up his senior year just after touring the country for two months on a motorcycle. At the time he was "fed up" with classes and needed a mental break from the East Lansing scene, he said, though he knew when he left he would eventually finish his degree.

Over 70 per cent of dropouts, like Tomkiewicz, intend to finish school eventually, according to a MSU study conducted in 1972 on MSU dropouts.

Lorimer said according to that study the students had good comments about MSU, on the whole.

"The school was not the reason for them dropping out. Their priorities were just not with school," she said.

Grades are higher these days, which might also cajole more students into returning to MSU if they drop out, Lorimer said.

The average student grade point in 1974 was 2.84 compared with a 2.2 for the student of 1953. Lorimer said, as a result, less students flunk out now as did in 1953.

With 96 majors available, the students have a more diverse choice of programs now compared with 74 majors to choose from in 1953.

"Students find their own niche here and find things to do above and beyond their specific schoolwork," Lorimer explained.

Certainly more clubs and organizations have blossomed this past decade, with transcendent meditation, parachuting, karate, gay liberation and 475 other extracurricular organizations for students to join.

"I cannot believe there were anywhere near that many clubs in the '50s," said Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students. "Not only were there less students at MSU then, but they were less diverse."

The reasons for students once dropping out and then dropping back into college are probably as many as there are students. However, he assured that if you head out to Vail, statistics show that one day you will head back to the original landgrant college — MSU.

VA suggests drugs involved in vet fatalities

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Officials probing a mysterious outbreak of respiratory failures at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Ann Arbor said Thursday that any fatal drug dose involved were deliberately injected into victims.

Recycling: Victim of austerity

By BRAD MARTISIUS
SNWS

University officials seem of one thing now that the recycling operation of the Waste Control Authority is another glorious plan that MSU will save money.

In a year of budget cuts rising costs, executive vice president Jack Breslin decided recycling was too expensive to justify its ecological goals. The operation into debt to the University for \$50,000 in the year between last August, when it was first forced to stop recycling, and this month

when it was finally shut down. The operation recycled 1.5 million pounds of MSU's waste paper last year. The cost to the University for that service worked out to about three-and-one-third cents per pound — or \$66 per ton.

"The recycling operation was continually going in the red," Breslin said. "Now that it's gone, I don't think it will cost much to dispose of the paper they formerly disposed."

Waste Control Authority workers believe that it will cost the University about \$20 per ton to landfill the waste paper they were recycling. That

figure seems reasonable because it costs MSU \$2.21 per cubic yard to dispose of trash. Four cubic yards of baled paper weigh about one ton, so a ton of loose paper should take up at least eight cubic yards.

Recyclers also say that their \$50,000 debt should be considered as the result of three years of operation. That makes the cost per recycled ton of paper much lower.

"We were shut down when we started losing money in August," Phil Dutton, a recycling operation organizer, said. "But we lost money when we lost volume in late July. Volume always picks up again in September when the students come back to school."

"It's normal for volume to drop in August," he said.

The operation had been turning a profit in July, for the first time since a sharp drop in paper prices in August, 1974. But when the volume dropped and the operation was evicted from its rented warehouse at Aurelius and Jolly Roads, the administrative ax fell.

Dutton speculated that the warehouse eviction was the straw that broke MSU's back. It turned out to be impossible to find another warehouse at a comparably low price — so expenses were sure to rise still higher.

Other recycling workers believe that they were never supported wholeheartedly by the administration officials decided to terminate the program when few people would be around to protest the action.

However, Breslin said that MSU supported recycling longer than any other university.

It will probably never be known for sure if the University acted in good faith and supported the program wholeheartedly. And it will evidently be some time yet before recycling can become a realistic alternative to simple disposal.

What could have been done to save MSU's recycling operation?

The biggest problem the recyclers ran into was lack of

volume. Using 30 and more student workers to process but a few tons of paper during slack weeks cost the operation money, therefore losing University support.

However, at Washington State University volume — and profits — were maintained despite falling paper prices because that university required that all campus-generated waste paper be recycled.

A concerted effort to channel all waste paper through the recycling operation might have yielded the volume necessary to save the program and run it at a profit.

The operation might also have been run more efficiently. Those who ran the operation

were reluctant to lay off workers when business dropped in late July, trying the administration's faith even more.

Finally, the University was competing against itself — because two groups were involved in recycling at the same time. The recycling program handled the most paper but the Salvage Yard recycled the high quality computer card printouts in the Administration Building as it has for 20 years.

The recycling operation is dead but something can be learned from the mistakes made. When administrators are ready to allow another shot at recycling in the future, some co-operative planning could turn it into a viable business.

Shutdown of WCA protested by group

At least one local environmental group is not going to accept the shutdown of the Waste Control Authority recycling operation without a fight.

Citizens for a Livable City will file an emergency request for an environmental impact statement on the closure with the state environmental review board "by Monday at the latest," said James Anderson said Thursday.

This is obviously a project with substantial environmental implications," he said.

granted, the request, aimed at stopping the University from recycling equipment purchased by the recycling group, will force MSU to do a "careful cost-accounting" to justify the dismantling of the group, Anderson said.

Citizens for a Livable City hopes that an environmental impact study will delay the shutdown of the project long enough to force MSU or a local governmental agency to pick it up again. MSU officials last week announced suddenly that the operation would close because it was losing too much money for the University to continue funding it. The decision has been criticized for failing to take into account costs MSU will have to pay to dispose of the newspapers and office paper formerly recycled by the group.

the State News editors and staff are happy to announce the graduation of



June Delano and G.F. Korreck in recognition of the long hours, many stories and hardwork given the SN Congratulations, at last...

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FRANK FOX

A slow news day? Never!

They're out there — all over the world — furtively hunched over typewriters, pounding out the news, hacking away at the filler that will soon load the pages of hundreds of American newspapers.

Who are these selfless souls who chase down obscure facts long after anyone else has ceased to care?

They are the drones of the fourth estate, the wire service reporters who beat every trend and journalistic fad to an overwritten death before reluctantly abandoning it.

But who can blame these poor types if they must produce a new shark story every day for a month? Who can look down on them if — simply to keep body and soul together — they diligently analyze Betty Ford's remarks on the possible sex lives of her children and then diligently analyze the reactions of local

country club matrons to Mrs. Ford's original comments?

Readers really should understand that it is almost a noble act to create a 200-line feature story on Elton John's thinning hair on an otherwise slow news day.

Because that is the point—there is no such thing as a slow news day. Wire services, and newspapers like this one, have to crank out stories whether anything is actually happening that would even interest a connoisseur of boredom.

People would not understand if their morning newspapers had huge blank areas on the front page with captions that read: "No news today, come back tomorrow."

But when nothing is happening—or at least nothing that any self-respecting statistician would even notice—that is

often the biggest and best story of all. No news is most news, disguised in dozens of different masks.

So the stories keep checking in over the newswires, all day and into the night. Stories on peasant children in Peru who see visions of the Blessed Virgin in public urinals, personality sketches of lottery winners who donated their fortunes to dog and cat hospitals, and hard-hitting interpretative reports on the probable economic impact of the decline in exports of domestically produced chicken hearts.

They are stories which newspapers print with scarcely concealed glee. But consider the alternative.

Without wire services, local reporters would have to take up the slack. They would be out conducting polls on the number of members of President Ford's cabinet people could name without

prompting. They would be out rewards for the safe return of newspaper publisher's kidnapped hampster. They would besiege university professors with requests for their reactions to the latest events and developments—and then other professors' comments on original comments.

They would make up stories, would write stories that said there no stories to write. They would books no one read. They would on the future of professional maintained amateur athletic teams, would send written interview questions university presidents who would them over to ghost writers who concoct a reply.

They would spend entire writing columns like this.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, August 22, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Wage increase helps students, University

For three years, student wages on campus have been quietly but relentlessly rising so that this fall starting wages will be \$2.25 an hour—a 25 per cent boost since 1972.

That's good news for students who can now start at a campus job earning 25 cents more an hour than the \$2 an hour minimum wage most off-campus student employers pay—with the added advantage of being closer to classes and home.

And any move that helps more students afford tuition costs is a boon to the University, too. Perhaps the only group left out in the cold by the board of trustees' decision Wednesday to increase student wages by 9.8 per cent is the Student Workers Union. Ever since the Student Employment Office decided three years ago to make on-campus student wages competitive with non-student pay

rates, SWU has had some of its potential thunder stolen.

But a student workers union, when it is finally ratified, will have plenty of other issues—like work conditions, promotions and dismissals—to form around. Meanwhile, 15,700 student workers will have a \$2.50 per credit tuition hike softened by an average 20 cent an hour wage increase when they return this fall.

Many campus jobs will still be boring, back-breaking or unpleasant—but a pay hike can go a long way to make them more palatable. The Student Employment Office, which proposed the increase, and the board of trustees, which approved it, deserve a small vote of thanks when students get their first, slightly heftier, paycheck in September.

Have fun, but . . .

Four weeks will elapse between the time you read this and the time you trek back to MSU and read the first fall edition of the State News on Sept. 26. Between that time and this it's your duty to live a little. Go to Washington, D.C., and wave to Uncle Gerry, ride a taxicab through New York City, paddle a canoe through treacherous rapids, eat at a truck stop at three in the morning, spit into the Grand Canyon, walk across Lake Lansing, make faces at the gibbons in the zoo, hike to the top of Pike's Peak, throw a snowball at a Mountie. Live totally for the next few weeks, but make sure you come back at least partly alive.



PEGGY GOSSETT

Ebb and flow of students

In one month this campus will burst wide open, opening its plate glass doors like octopus arms welcoming 43,000 students to their new nine-month home. Laundry baskets will fill with shoes and stereos, pillows and posters, dated back and forth, back and forth amidst two-way traffic of saying bye-bye to parents and hello to dorm buddies.

Down MAC Ave. sorority sisters will draw straws (probably diamond-studded) for roommates and unpack their 30,000 pairs of pants.

Bicycle racks will be overloaded so that one bike's derailleur looks like another's brake. Overcrowded parking lots will seethe with students' Porsches and Pintos, while tow-trucks haul off cars in apartment lots without parking permits.

Yet in ten months all this will come undone, when students uproot their bikes and belongings, fill the laundry carts once again and vacate the dorm rooms that for months housed their late night cramming and cursing, love affairs and hate affairs.

This annual flow of students to MSU like lemmings to the sea is inevitable and necessary, for how else can this institution gather education-hungry people from Hell, Detroit and Marquette, Michigan, and Alaska, Alabama and Africa to study together?

The vicious cycle seems unnecessarily mathematical, as deans sign off graduates, maintenance men wash down walls, and provosts transform 43,459 students into skeletons of data, as seemingly important as dandelions in a weed field.

But the saving grace of all this commotion is that the mathematics are

abandoned to Ad building computers.

For between the September sign-in and the June sign-off there's a lot learned that is not taught in the classroom.

In those months you tumble into love, out of love, and maybe meet your new love under the bleachers or at the reference section of the library after kicking Collier's encyclopedia under the racks for not including "Manifest Destiny" under "M".

In those months you might discover Nietzsche makes sense, and Canterbury Tales can be more hilarious than National Lampoon. Or you discover National Lampoon. And you understand

For nine months this goes on, but after your last spring term final you wake up to a vacant hall scattered with tossed out spiral notebooks and shredded posters and you wonder if those 10 new friends and 45 credits tallied up in the school year were all you accomplished.

"Doonesbury" for once. Words like RA and mid-term and IM and prof replace the high school jargon of teachers and test.

You also realize you dislike for someone can come close to hatred when the imbecile two doors down turns his stereo to three-fourths volume at 2 a.m. You also realize he can be equally loved when he digs up old tests for the History 351 class you are one-pointing.

In those months you might meet that tall brunette whose bed you share one night, and end up sharing for 30 years more.

You also might discover you cannot hold seven Singapore Slings and half a Domino's pepperoni pizza. You become expert at fixing soft-serve ice-cream 17 different ways for dinnertime emergencies.

For nine months this goes on, but after your last spring term final you wake up to a vacant hall scattered with tossed out spiral notebooks and shredded posters, and you wonder if those ten new friends and 45 credits tallied up in the school year were all you accomplished.

Some students you'll never see again. Some you would not care to see again, but others you called "buddy" or

"sister," even "hey you," slide out of your life as easy as they slid in. Or you might begin to believe in the old adage that you're alone, baby, from your first walk on earth to your final grave.

The poetry from English 211 begins to make sense as you drive away from campus next June in your loaded Camaro:

"This truth — to prove and make thine own:

Thou has been, shalt be, art, alone."

—Matthew Arnold



would be that I have somehow managed to survive those years.

I'm not sure why I came here — the whys of my life are like those mysterious little whispers of fog that filter through the light of a movie projector; if one were to stick his or her hand in the light's path, an entire portion of a life could be erased. Neither am I sure how I got out. Consequence, I would suppose.

College, I have concluded — one of the few conclusions I have felt competent to make in recent memory — is not real. It is an extension of the nightmare you have the first time you see the witch in Wizard of Oz and wake up screaming at 4 a.m. with chips of bedroom blue paint in your teeth and your sheets torn down the middle.

It can't be real. How else could you explain living in, or near, a place like this for four years and not seeing any children? How else can you explain using barnyard epithets (fuck, piss, cunt,

whatever) and having people accept as literary for it? Where else can contaminate your brain, your lungs, veins, your spirit, every night for nearly a decade and not have to face reality the last morning after the last night?

Celine could not write a better script.

Still, I'll probably miss it. I miss some things here, met some good people, had some good times. And there are regrets; creeping into mind during quiet hours of the morning like abused dogs that won't go away matter how you treat them.

Now that it's finally over, though, don't plan on regretting anything. Looking for a job won't be exciting, nor does it promise to be fruitful, but I at least know that I completed a part of my life many people never got a chance to begin.

I've been there, and, for what worth, lived to tell about it.

letters

Save recycling

I certainly disapproved of the decision of the University to abandon waste recycling. If a university cannot or will not be a leader then it has lost much of its raison d'être. I never understood that any department or organization of the University had to make a profit so why did waste recycling? If by hiding recycling under a department umbrella will restore an ecologically important function then we should do it. Recycling would cost about 0.06 percent of the University's budget to underwrite. I think we owe the world that kind of leadership.

Roger Hoopingarner
professor of entomology

Limited war?

August, 1975 marked the 30th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The world must never forget the horror and devastation wrought by two small atomic bombs dropped on a limited basis.

Thirty years after the 'limited strike' the effects of the radioactivity are still being felt. Not only thousands of Japanese have suffered and died and are still dying as a result of the atomic bombing and radioactive fallout, but Americans also have suffered the effects of the radioactivity of those two small

bombs. A recent State Journal article related that 60 per cent of the crew of the hospital ship U.S.S. Sanctuary landed 10 days after the bombing came down with cancer over the years.

Terry Feil, 19 years old, went ashore from that ship to help set up a medical supply system. Thirty years later, body completely cancer-ridden, he is leaving his wife, three children and parents in mourning.

As the years go by the facts pile telling a dreadful tale of pain and death from cancer produced by radiation from the use of nuclear weapons. It is too soon to know the genetic effects, but they may be equally awesome. In spite of these known results from the use of two atomic bombs, the present administration is talking in terms of limited nuclear strikes.

It is most alarming to see the tell signs of the government's efforts to prepare the public for the possible use of the atomic bomb again. Will American people ever accept such travesty against humanity as a solution to any international problem with which the U.S. may be faced? Or help us if we will. After a 'limited nuclear strike' is too late. Now is the time to let our president and representatives know that there is no such thing as a 'limited nuclear war', and we will stand for our government's initiating of

Ingham County Branch
Women's Internat'l League for Peace and Freedom



Tuition increase boosts education costs

MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

With the rising costs of tuition, food and housing, students from all sides were relieved Wednesday that the board of trustees voted to increase student employment wages by 10 per cent.

In almost the same breath, the board voted to increase tuition by almost 16 per cent for undergraduates at the monthly board meeting Wednesday. It raised the starting wage for on-campus student workers to \$2.20 an hour, 20 cents above the nationally required minimum wage.

The 9.8 per cent increase guarantees a 20 to 25 cent hourly increase for all student workers starting September 15 and affects every student working on campus including

cafeteria workers, custodians, desk receptionists and research assistants. The increase also applies to graduate assistants. And though last year the average student worker earned \$2.35 per hour with a starting wage of \$2.05 no one is sure what the average will be this year.

The action by the board of trustees will not affect merit raises but the awarding of these would continue to be up to the individual departments employing students.

While there are no exact standards set, most departments award student workers a nickel per hour raise if he or she works 100 hours during a term.

And while most students said they thought it was easier to get higher wages off campus they changed their tune Wednesday.

"It might have been true before, but I sure isn't now," said a local pizza deliveryman. "I'll probably try to find a job in the dorm next fall."

An informal State News survey of off-campus businesses, revealed that most employers set the starting wage at \$2.10 per hour.

"I can't believe I'll be paid \$2.40 to wash dishes this fall," said one MSU junior who worked in the Holmes Hall cafeteria last year.

"I wasn't going to work this year," he said, "But at those wages I've got to work."

Despite the wage increases and the budget cutbacks for more University departments, officials do not expect to hire fewer students this year.

According to Jim Anderson, director of student employment, an 8 per cent wage increase for student

workers last year did not lower the number of students working for the University.

"In fact, we had about 700 more students working last year," Anderson said.

Approximately 15,700 students were employed last year at MSU and Anderson said he hopes that 16,000 students will be hired this year.

Earlier this summer, residence hall officials announced that student

workers would not be employed to bus tables in residence hall cafeterias this year in an attempt to cut down food service costs.

And while no one seems to know what the net effect of the move on the number of students employed will be, any student previously employed in the cafeterias has been guaranteed a job this fall.

Last year, approximately 3,000 students were employed

in the residence hall systems working in the cafeteria or building crews.

"No one who worked for us before will be laid off," said Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services.

"There may be fewer jobs for new students but no one has made a projection for what this means yet. We just have to wait and see," he said.

This is the third year in a

row that the trustees have voted to increase student wages.

Anderson said the raise was an attempt to close the gap between the wages for student and non-student employees.

"Three years ago, we noticed the gap and have been trying to close it slowly ever since," Anderson said.

While some have decried the 9.8 per cent increase for student wages when faculty

members were awarded only a 6.5 percent increase, Anderson said the raise was not surprising.

"The University has to give employment to its students to keep itself healthy. The students need money to pay their way," he said.

Anderson said the request for the pay raises originated in the student employment office, which is a division of Placement Services.

Job possibilities higher for grads with Ph.d.'s

By SUE MCMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Though finding a job may seem as an impossibility to many students right now, one group of MSU graduates is showing high job placement statistics. That proud, and employed, group is students graduating with Ph.D.'s.

For the past two years 82 per cent of all Ph.D. recipients at MSU had jobs lined up or were seriously negotiating before receiving degrees, said Clarence W. Minkel, acting dean of MSU's graduate school.

The figures are based on an analysis of National Science Foundation questionnaires that all Ph.D. candidates in the United States are asked to complete when they submit their dissertations. This is generally done from three to eight weeks before commencement.

The report shows that in 1974-75, 74 per cent of the MSU Ph.D. candidates were committed to an employer, 8 per cent were negotiating with a specific organization and 14 per cent were seeking jobs. Four per cent did not respond to the survey.

Though the report does not show whether the jobs that students had lined up were in their field of interest, Minkel said that most students would not line up a job prior to

graduation that they did not want. Most students will keep looking for something in their field of interest until commencement or even after that.

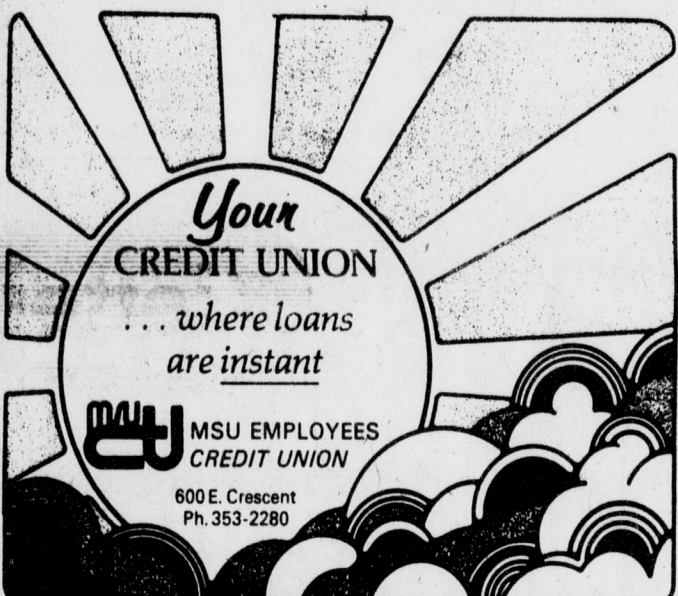
The number of Ph.D.'s graduating from MSU has also increased. In 1957-58 MSU had 121 Ph.D. recipients, while last year there were 603. However, the high point for doctoral degrees was 1970-71 when 723 were awarded.

Graduate enrollment increased more than undergraduate enrollment at MSU last year, Minkel also pointed out. Though he does not have enrollment figures for this fall, he estimated that

graduate enrollment would at least stay even if not increase.

James Douglass, a research assistant in the graduate school, is currently analyzing the statistics to see how placement varies according to specialty.

The preliminary analysis of the 1974-75 graduates shows that even where there were large numbers of graduates, such as in psychology and secondary education, about 86 per cent had jobs or were negotiating. History Ph.D.'s had the lowest percentage with only seven out of 15 graduates securing jobs before graduation.



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We at Hi-Fi Buys know that you can spend 300 dollars or more on a speaker! Generally, the only positive statement that can be made regarding loudspeakers and their relative cost is that the more you spend the bigger the enclosure is and therefore they will probably play louder. In most cases we don't think these are good reasons for you to part with 300!



The Graduate System for \$669.00 is a system that reproduces the entire frequency range of all music without annoying coloration or distortion and at levels which will comfortably fill your room. This system has enough controls and features to satisfy all your needs (without making you pay for unnecessary frills) and perhaps, answers your question "What should I spend on a music system?" There is ample flexibility here for adding such niceties as a tape deck or a second set of speakers.

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Jacobson's



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Softball playoffs over

Tommies clinched the summer full-term softball championship with a come-from-behind, extra inning, 5-4 victory over Cedar Street Gang.

For awhile, things looked bad for Tommies as they were held hitless for the first three innings and scoreless for the first four.

Cedar Street Gang led 3-0 when Tommies finally got on the board in the last of the fifth as they pushed across a long run. But Cedar Street Gang added another run in the sixth to up their lead to 4-1.

Tommies had one last shot in the last of the sixth and after the first batter was retired, the team came up with two runs to cut the gap to 4-3. Then with the bases loaded, a sacrifice fly brought in the tying run but the inning ended

on the same play when a runner was thrown out trying to advance from second to third base.

So, it was into extra innings. Cedar Street Gang was unable to score in their half of the seventh and so Tommies came to bat in their half of the inning with a chance to win.

Dave Lang led off the inning with a hit to right field, and he headed for second trying to stretch the hit to a double. The throw into the infield was wild and left the playing field, allowing Lang to come home with the winning run.

Tommies finished the season undefeated and outscored their opponents 182-44 in 12 games for a successful summer.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it was his upbringing, but Mark Donohue was always polite. His mother was a school teacher, and though she never kept that tight a rein on him, the one thing she made sure of when he was a little boy was that he was courteous. He grew to maturity the same way, always a gentleman.

In common with most race drivers, Donohue would grow a bit impatient hearing outsiders discourse on the dangers and perils of auto racing. It upset him sometimes to hear them agitate for the complete abolishment of the sport, yet he'd always listen patiently to all the detractors, never trying to impress them with how much he knew about safety on the track.

He knew far more than they did since it was a subject which

particularly intrigued him. He was always searching for ways to make cars safer, continually experimenting with improved safeguards, not only for himself, but for his fellow drivers.

It is of small consequence now, especially to his survivors, but it wasn't any mechanical imperfection in his Formula 1 car which led to Mark Donohue's death in Austria, it was an ordinary tire blowout.

When the tire blew, Donohue lost control of his car and it hit a metal guard rail on the course. The doctors tried everything they could, but the 38-year-old Donohue died in an Austrian hospital Tuesday night following surgery for the removal of a blood clot.

It is said of most race drivers they don't know when to quit. Mark Donohue heard the same

thing said about him and it used to make him smile.

He had been kicking around the idea of quitting for some time. Since shortly after winning the Indianapolis 500 in 1972, in fact. He had won the Pocono 500 the year before and the Canadian-American championship the year after. He also had won three Trans-Am titles and two other U.S. Road Racing Championships. What else was there left? Nothing that essential, Donohue concluded.

So on Feb. 15, 1974, after winning the International Race of Champions at Daytona Beach, Fla., Mark Donohue announced he was all through driving race cars. He was quitting.

Donohue had every intention of staying retired, but then he and Roger Penske, his friend and associate and the man he has driven for exclusively the past 11 years, got into something they never had been in before — Formula 1 cars.

Penske and Donohue wanted someone capable to drive their car on the European circuit and they believed they had that man in Peter Revson. But Revson was killed in South Africa early last year. Penske and Donohue kept looking for a driver, but couldn't find the

one they wanted.

Time was moving. Donohue finally said: "I'll drive the car. I can do it just as well as they can, anyway."

No question about that at all. Mark Donohue could drive

a car with the best of them.

He was a gentleman and a smart driver. Smart enough to get out while he was still ahead, but in auto racing, all it takes is one little mistake and Mark Donohue made it.

He went back.

Proxmire says sky girls study just a big bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award Thursday to a government study of airline stewardess' measurements. The study cost \$57,800, and Proxmire said "it seems like a bust to me."

The award went to the Federal Aviation Administration for a survey of 423 young women training to be American Airline stewardesses at an academy in

Fort Worth, Tex.

"The study was done ostensibly for the design of safety equipment," Proxmire said, "but the 103-page report dealing with 79 measurements from head to foot seems like a bust to me."

Proxmire said the study showed weights varied from 94 to 145 pounds, height from 5-feet-1 to 6-feet-1, busts from 29 to 37½ inches, and waists from 21 to 28 inches.

Detroit loss breaks four-game streak

First, the Detroit Tigers ran off a 19-game losing streak, then they bounced back with a four-game winning streak which was brought to an end Wednesday.

The Tigers had defeated the World Champion Oakland A's two straight games before the A's tough pitching and the Tigers weak hitting brought the dream to an end, Oakland winning 2-1.

Ray Bare, who had pitched a two-hit shutout last Saturday to end the 19-game losing streak, suffered the loss for the Tigers.

Sonny Seibert, who was released by the San Diego Padres earlier this season, gained the win for Oakland.

The loss, Detroit's 75th against 50 wins, left the last-place Tigers trailing

first-place Boston by 25½ games in the American League East Division.

The Tigers will be in Minnesota for a night game tonight in the first of a three-game weekend series



H. G. Wells (1936) Fri. Sept. 12
U-U CHURCH, 855 Grove. Students \$1.25
Coming Sept. 19th
Rodger's and Hammerstein's "CAROUSEL" (1956)

Club sports

The MSU sailing club will hold its last regatta of the summer at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. This will be the club's summer two-man Flying Junior championship.

OSU game procedure; gates will open at noon

The gates at Spartan Stadium will open at noon for the Sept. 13 clash with Ohio State, with all student tickets on a general admission basis. Students can enter at any gate, though the south entrance is recommended.

The Spartans will also hold

an autograph and picture session for fans at 3 p.m. this Saturday in the Stadium.

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Twilight Show 5:45 9:45
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ROBERT REDFORD
The Great
WALDO PEPPER
5:45 8:00 10:15
Twilight Show 5:45 9:45
Adults \$1.25

5:30 7:30 9:30
Twilight Show 5:30 9:30
Adults \$1.25

RACE WITH THE DEVIL

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

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her stepson's lover
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THE YOUNG NURSES
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A WOMAN FOR ALL MEN
She fooled around too much — and too far!

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7:10 - 9:20 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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DONALD AND HIS DUCKLING GANG
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TECHNICOLOR® © Walt Disney Productions © G

Few good albums cut this summer

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Summer traditionally is the season in which most rock and roll bands get out of the studio and onto the stage.

That and other more financial factors inevitably cause record companies to slow down their schedule of new album releases, in anticipation of the usually booming September market.

And while this summer hasn't been extraordinarily unproductive, there haven't been too many memorable moments preserved on vinyl either. A few new albums do merit attention, however, as they have served to perk up what might otherwise have been a rather dreary summer. Good or bad, they may not be spectacular, but they'll do:

KRAFTWERK - "RALF AND FLORIAN": How could anyone fail to love this charming German pair? Not only do they look like neurotic biochemists, they also play and sing. Actually, "singing" is a debatable term in regards to Kraftwerk, who singlehandedly blitzkrieged this country with what is probably the most mindless 22-minute opus this side of "In-A-Gada-Da-Vida," the famous "Autobahn."

The trouble with "Autobahn" was that it was always fun to listen to. That's where "Ralf and Florian" comes in. It's even more fun. Released in the U.S. as the follow-up to "Autobahn," it actually was released in Europe over two years ago. Thus it features only the pair of Ralf Hutter and Florian Schneider, and not Kraftwerk's present four-man line-up.

Unexpectedly, it's a much better album than "Autobahn" for several reasons. For one, it doesn't have the rambling nature of the second side of "Autobahn," which to this day always manages to sound better played at 45 RPM.

Furthermore, the band was purposefully "more monotonous" or "static" in its earlier formation and thus doesn't pretend to go anywhere, as "Autobahn" does. It just is. The album's standout track is "Tanzmusik," featuring lead instruments that, oddly enough, sound like an automatic rhythm machine and a broken music box. Interested listeners would do well to seek out "Neu," on America's Billingsgate Records, which features two exmembers of Kraftwerk in an even more engaging musical setting.

GENTLE GIANT - "FREE HAND": Gentle Giant's seventh album, "Free Hand," sounds disturbingly like a recapitulation of everything the group has previously recorded. Considering the quality of all their past work, that's not a total loss, but it is a disappointment. As usual, the group's newest effort contains impeccable arrangements, thoroughly superlative engineering, and Gian's intriguingly gothic, almost Gregorian, vocal style. But, somehow, the group seems to have been treading water, and only in "Free Hand" is it starting to show. Gentle Giant is a "progressive" rock group to be sure, mostly unknown, but much more interesting than Yes or Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but that does not justify the fact that their "Three Friends" effort of 1972 has yet to be successfully followed by the group. Apparently this is one group that should spend less time in

the studio and more time on the road. They need the creative stimulation.

HUDSON-FORD - "WORLDS COLLIDE": with Richard Hudson and John Ford's parting from the Strawbs seemingly ages in the past, "Worlds Collide," the duo's third album as a team, solidifies their partnership and makes for a very commercial, very un-strawb-like LP. Which is not to say that it is a disappointment; on the contrary, it has some very fine moments. But the album does take more than one listening to fully appreciate. After the hard-rocking of the previous "Free Spirit," the pure pop contained in this album comes slightly unexpected. At least two cuts on "Worlds Collide" would make fine singles, "What Is A Day" and, most particularly, "As Hours Go By." By and large, the album is a very respectable showing from one of Britain's more underrated songwriting teams.

BE-BOP DELUXE - "FUTURAMA": Just a short note about this group - look out for them! Be-Bop Deluxe is, or indeed soon will be one of England's hottest rock bands, much to the credit of guitarist Bill Nelson, who is positively dazzling on this venture. "Futurama," officially the group's second album (their debut disc saw only British release) sounds sometimes like Queen,



Fiddler Vassar Clements with his band and No. 1 Blake, "The World's Greatest Flatpicker," will highlight a day-long, music festival at the Ionia Free Fair grounds, Ionia, Saturday, August 23. Appearing with Clements and Blake in the first of a "Grand River Just Plain Festival" will be Joel Miller, The Hutchison Brothers, Bonnie Fray and others. The event is scheduled to start around 2 p.m. and finish about 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the gate. They are on sale at Elm Instruments. A Martin guitar will be away as a door prize and the festival will have concessions featuring fresh fruit and juice.

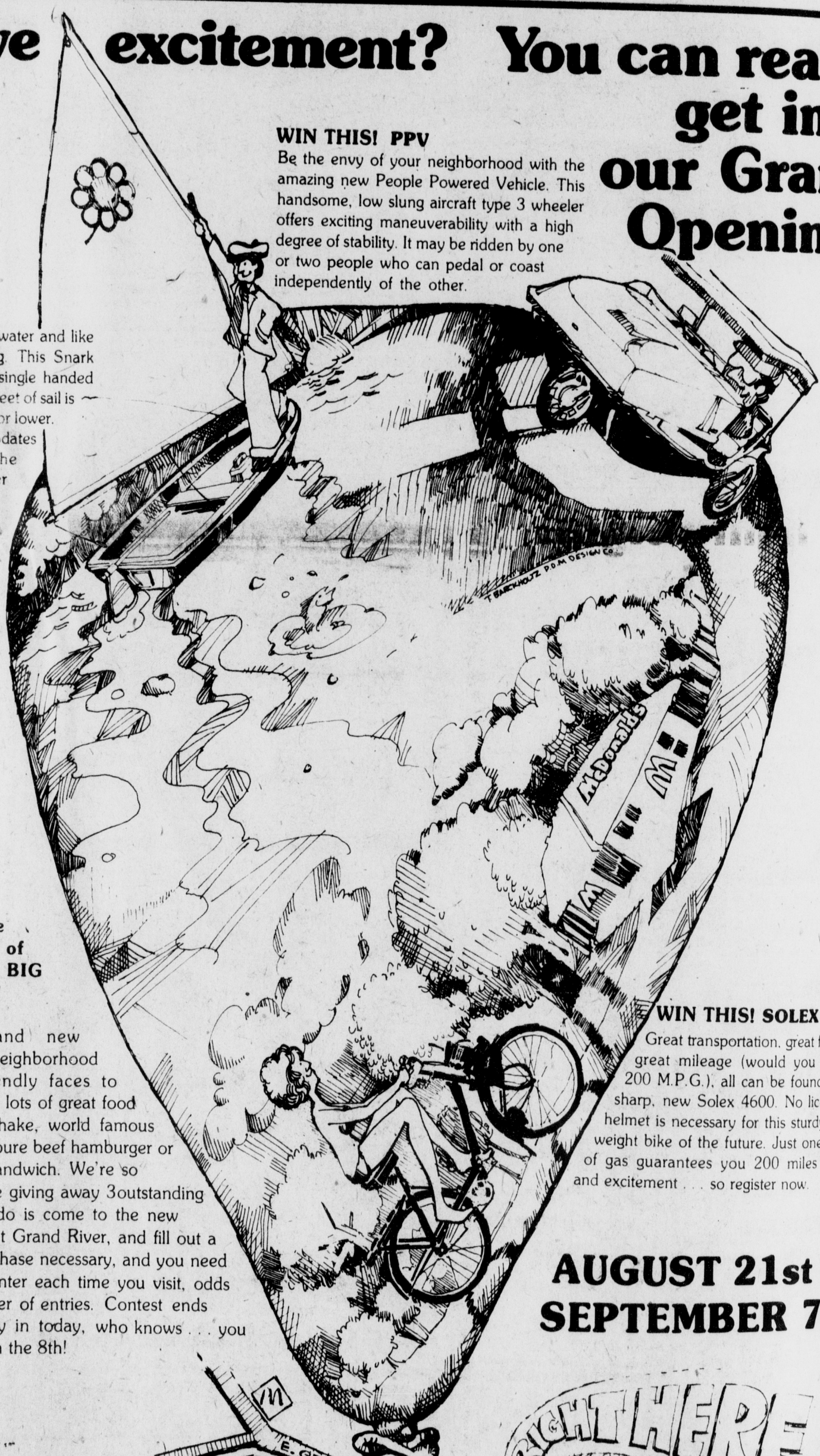
Crave excitement? You can really get into our Grand Opening

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Be the envy of your neighborhood with the amazing new People Powered Vehicle. This handsome, low slung aircraft type 3 wheeler offers exciting maneuverability with a high degree of stability. It may be ridden by one or two people who can pedal or coast independently of the other.

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Ahoy mate... just add water and like magic... instant sailing. This Snark Sailboat is designed for single handed launching. It's 55 square feet of sail is as easy to trim as to raise or lower. Roomy cockpit accommodates two in comfort. The Corlite hull is tougher and lighter than fiberglass. For easy sailing sail a Sunflower.



We're celebrating the Grand Opening of McDonald's with a BIG two week celebration!

Yes, there's a brand new McDonald's in your neighborhood filled with lots of friendly faces to greet you, and bring you lots of great food - like a nice a thick shake, world famous french fries, a big 100% pure beef hamburger or a fantastic Filet-O-Fish sandwich. We're so happy about it that we're giving away 3 outstanding prizes. All you have to do is come to the new McDonald's, at 2763 East Grand River, and fill out a registration card. No purchase necessary, and you need not be present to win. Enter each time you visit, odds determined by the number of entries. Contest ends September 7th. So hurry in today, who knows... you may be sailing a Snark on the 8th!

WIN THIS! SOLEX 460

Great transportation, great fun, great mileage (would you believe 200 M.P.G.), all can be found in sharp, new Solex 4600. No license, helmet is necessary for this sturdy, lightweight bike of the future. Just one gallon of gas guarantees you 200 miles of fun and excitement... so register now.

AUGUST 21st to SEPTEMBER 7th

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New day care center offers toddler service

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SNW

...love to work or get a
...out of the way but
...bit of a
...stands in your way —
...one-and-a-half-year-old

...child care center would
...baby in at that age,
...Wrong. The Michigan
...Childhood Center, Inc., —
...profit organization, will
...opening up a day care
...in the fall for children
...to 5-years old.

...director of the center, a
...childhood teacher
...at several universities,
...Cole, said she got the
...because as a teacher
...she discovered that
...wasn't any place to take
...students and show them
...a quality day care
...center worked.

...center located at 537 N.
...St. near the Frandor
...ing Center, will be
...into three basic parts.
...toddler division will be

under the direction of Marcia
Rysztak, a trained and
experienced toddler teacher.
The center will take up to 28
toddlers (children aged 1½-2½
years) and there will be a ratio
of one teacher to every four
children.

Cole said that this should
insure that each child get the
individual attention that he or
she needs.

She said the idea to include
the toddler division was
inspired by the fact that there
isn't one in the Lansing area
for the general public.

"There just isn't anything
available except the campus
one limited to students," she
said. "That leaves the faculty,
community and students who
couldn't get in the other one
out."

There will be another
section of 25 preschoolers aged
2½ to 5½ years with one
teacher to every 5 children.

"As in the toddler program,
preschool-aged children will be
offered a variety of experiences
which will stimulate each

individual child to develop
socially, emotionally,
intellectually and physically,"
Cole said.

The center will be open
from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will
provide a full hot lunch and a
morning and afternoon snack.
After lunch, each child will nap
on their own individual cot.

Cole said she urges parents
to visit the center whenever
possible. "It's important that
parents work closely with the
center in the rearing of their
children," she said.

Cole said that some parents
may have worries about taking
a very young child to a day
care center because they
wonder if we're the quality
organization that we say we are

and they may have guilt
feelings about that they are
deserting their child.

"But most of the students
who called requesting our
services don't have an option,"
she said. "The number of
students working for interest
and not just for income are
very few."

The center also provides a
lab site to train students
enrolled at Lansing
Community College in the
early childhood curriculum.

Fees for one child range
from \$6.25 to \$6.50 depending
on the age of the child.

For further information call
Kathryn Cole at 487-8598 or
Marcia Rysztak at 337-0931.

IM notes

The Women's Intramural Building will close at 5 p.m. Friday,
August 29 and will remain closed until Monday, Sept. 22.

The Men's IM outdoor pool will be available according to the
following schedule from Aug. 30 to Sept. 22: Monday through
Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Admission is 40 cents for everyone except men and women
who have full year IM lockers will be admitted without charge.

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multi-grade oil
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Good 'til August 29, 1975



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Wet Willie**



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August 26 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$4**

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Leonards to serve you.



Prices & Coupons
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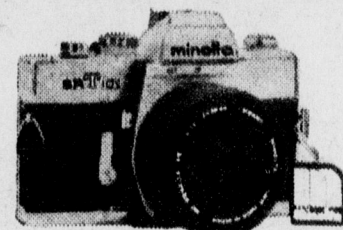


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\$219⁷⁷

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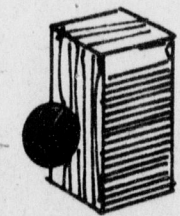
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300 OPEN FACE
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tional styles from our en-
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mountings, at additional
cost.

List \$175.00	1/5 ct. Round cut diamond	\$69.
List \$250.00	1/4 ct. Round cut diamond	\$99.
List \$375.00	1/3 ct. Round cut diamond	\$149.
List \$795.00	1/2 ct. Round cut diamond	\$339.
List \$1395.00	3/4 ct. Round cut diamond	\$569.
List \$1795.00	1 ct. Round cut diamond	\$890.
List \$2795.00	1.22 ct. Round cut diamond	\$1390.

Store Hours:
Mon. & Fri.
9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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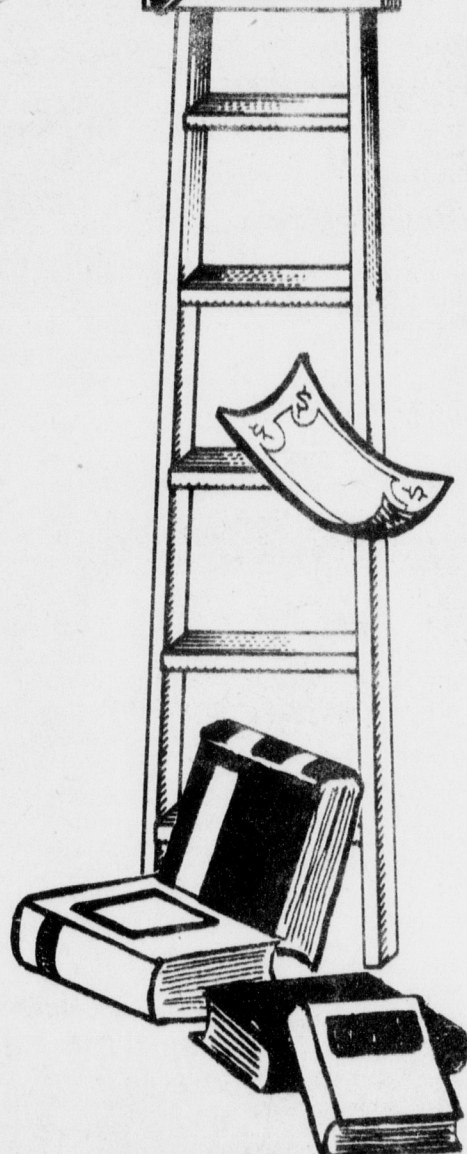
309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

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TOP CASH



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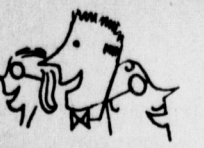
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NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.50
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

AUDI LS 1973, green 4 door, standard transmission, vinyl seats, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Leaving country, must sell. \$3500 firm. 349-4066. 2-8-22

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$, it pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-10-8-22

BUICK SUPER, 1966. Power windows, brakes, seat, steering. 59,000 miles. 372-5209 evenings. 1-8-22

CHEVY 1974. Must sell. Excellent Automatic, power steering, 2-door negotiable. 351-6482. 1-8-22

FORD FAIRLANE 1967. 2 door, automatic, good tires, new battery. Used oil but runs and drives very well. Only \$175. Call 351-3823 between 6-10 pm. Keep trying! 5-8-22

Le Mans 1964 convertible, 3 speed, excellent condition, no rust, radio. \$250, 351-0823. 2-8-22

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- 2 Johns per apt.
- on the Red Cedar
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- air conditioned
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- free canoes

Roommate Service - and summer rent - from \$45

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Automotive

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968, 4800 miles, all power. Very good condition. 355-5163 days. 1-8-22

MG MIDGET, 1969. New brakes, shocks, starter, water pump, etc. Very nice, \$1,300. Phone 349-0230 5-8-22

MG MIDGET, 1970. Very good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Must sell. 351-1403. 2-8-22

MUSTANG II, 1974. 2+2, 4 speed 4 cylinder, etc. Like new. 12,000 miles. \$2700. Must sell. Phone 351-5122. Ask for Ed. 2-8-22

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1973, 8 passenger, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3150. 349-0661. 1-8-22

PEUGEOT 1972, 504 wagon, 4-door, 25,000 miles. 4-speed on floor transmission. Air conditioned, bucket reclining seats, AM/FM stereo radio, Michelin radial tires. A roomy economical wagon with a quality reputation. \$3800. 676-5981. 2-8-22

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975, white, with sun-roof, AM/FM stereo, automatic, deluxe, interior rust-proofed, more, \$2850. Call 372-7425. 2-8-22

PINTO RUNABOUT 1971. 4-speed, radio, cheap transportation. \$500 or best offer. 349-0661. 1-8-22

PINTO STATION wagon, 1973, pewter metallic, 2000 cc's, 4 speed, steel belted radials, new brakes, 30 mpg, \$1780, 882-3089. 2-8-22

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1965. Power steering, power brakes, convertible, in excellent condition \$175. Call 332-6655. 2-8-22

PORSCHE - 914, 1971. Excellent condition. AM/FM and tape. New Mich X tires. (1) - 543-6002 after 7 pm. 4-8-22

TR-6, 1974, yellow, \$3,800 in excellent condition. Call 337-2569, 351-5083. 5-8-22

VEGA, 1972, HATCHBACK, radio, good condition, best offer. 353-5965 or 355-7835. 5-8-22

VW CAMPMOBILE, 1970, with pop-up top. Sleeps 2 adults and three children. New engine. 355-8213. 3-8-22

VW BUS, 1965, rebuilt 1968 motor, new tires, exhaust, more. Runs well, body fair. 393-4106. 2-8-22

VW 1967. Rebuilt engine, good condition, radio, snow tires. Call 355-5978. 2-8-22

FOR ECONOMICAL transportation see the CIAO motorized bicycle at the WHEELER DEALER in the Old World Village Mall - East Lansing. BL-1-8-22

SUZUKI, 1972, 380, good condition, sissy bar and highway bar included, \$700 or best offer. 353-6857. 2-8-22

HONDA 750 1973, clean and strong, extra parts, must sell. Call 349-3545. 4-8-22

HONDA 450, 1971. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 332-6212 after 4 pm. 4-8-22

HONDA CL 350, 1973. Low mileage, good condition. \$550. Phone 484-2300. 2-8-22

YANKEE 500Z, 36 Hp. 335 lbs. Enduro, 2500 miles, local parts \$1200 or best offer. 351-3340 5-8-22

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS, used motorcycles from \$300 - \$3000. Don't forget your student discount on clothing and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-9-8-22

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-10-8-22

Motorcycles

HONDA 200 1974, Scrambler, 2200 actual miles, excellent condition. Call evenings, 351-1450. 2-8-22

HONDA 305. Good condition, some extras. \$200. Ask for Bob, 337-2700. 2-8-22

HONDA 1973, Ace 100. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. 882-2002. 2-8-22

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-8-22

SPACE VEHICLE DASHER WAGON
156 cu. ft. cargo area
COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-10-8-22

U REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-8-22

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY
\$3.00/hr. Rental
Includes Use Of:
Lube Equipment-Oil Drain
Filter Wrench-Oil Spout
Lift-Work Bench-Vise
Tire Tool-Tire Machine
Parts Washer-Vacuum Cleaner
Repair Manuals-Parts Book, Etc.
\$1.00/hr. Charge For Hand Tools
Discount Prices on All Parts
Advance Free-Help Reasonable
BANK-11PM, 7 Days a Week
Call Before Arrival to Hold Bay
RANDY'S MOBIL
Okemos Rd. at I-96,
349-9620

VOLKSWAGEN TRUNK lid for 1973 or 1974. \$45. GM deep dish slotted mag wheels, with tires, lugs, and spinners \$98. Phone 669-9143. 7-8-22

CLOSE OUT on Spoilers. All from \$21.50. Rear - \$25.80. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-8-22

Employment

MATURE EXECUTIVE secretary needed for chief executive officer of growing profitable operation. Permanent position, superior typing, shorthand, and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Reply State News, Box D-4. 3-8-22

SALES - MANAGEMENT
Career Opportunities for men and women. Large nationwide company's expanding in the Lansing area creating immediate openings in sales and management training opportunities. Require college degree. 5 figure income, bonuses, complete benefit program and company paid training at national facilities. Call Sunday evenings between 7-9 pm at 372-1192 or send resume to Dann Harris, Box 5313 Lansing, Michigan. 48905. 1-8-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"LISTEN HERE YOU LITTLE STUMP! I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME. IF YOU'RE NOT THE BIGGEST DAMN BEGONIA IN THE CLASS BEFORE THE TERM ENDS - IT'S INTO THE COMPOST PILE. UNDERSTAND?"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 evenings, \$40 per week. Own transportation, 349-1641. 1-8-22

BALLET AND TAP dance instructor needed for after school program for one day a week starting September. Send resume to City of Mason, Departments of Parks and Recreation - 137 West Maple, Mason, Michigan. 48854. 1-8-22

FULL TIME dental assistant with Orthodontic experience, downtown Lansing, evenings call 484-0702. 1-8-22

TWO STRONG guys to move furniture. Saturday, August 30th. \$3/hour. 485-6048 after 5 pm. 1-8-22

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 month old son. Needed starting September 23rd. Call 394-1113. 1-8-22

WE ARE OPENING NEW CLUBS. We need managers, interviewers, supervisors, receptionists and dance instructors. Full time and no experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. Phone 332-8644. 1-8-22

NEED SOME Cash? How does \$2.10 an hour/3 hours a night/ 5 nights sound? If you are available first week fall classes and interested in helping ASMSU Voter Registration, contact Jess Sobel, 337-1237 after 5 pm. 1-8-22

HOUSEKEEPER to do house-keeping and be at home after school for 2 boys (9,10). Extent of house work, hours, salary negotiable. East Lansing, 351-8928 after 6 p.m. 2-8-22

NEEDED: GIRL part time to run shop to sell knitting machines in Lansing area. Must have working knowledge of the machine. Send written resume to: DAVIDSONS OLD MILL YARN, P.O. box 8, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827. 2-8-22

HOUSE PARENTS (live-in). Responsible married couple to operate juvenile group shelter home. Relevant education and experience with juveniles preferred. Salary is negotiable. 1-517-546-7450. 2-8-22

MATURE PERSON for house-keeper/babysitter. Full time, possible live-in situation. Call 351-4795. 3-8-22

WORK STUDY - part time MSU projects coordinator for PIRGIM - organizing experience necessary. Call Pat Lyons 487-6001. 2-8-22

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES
20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.
IMPORT AUTO PARTS
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar
Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.
Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.
We buy and sell VW's
485-2047 485-9229
8-6 Monday - Friday,
9-2 Saturday

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT job wanted with orthodontist, 1 years experience, references, can start in 3 weeks. 517-725-5378 after 5 pm. 4-8-22

PART TIME secretary, well known Lansing Insurance firm needs a permanent part time secretary. 20 hours a week. Experience and shorthand essential. Call OFFICE-MATES 694-1153. 2-8-22

PUBLIC RELATIONS - receptionist. Growing east side firm needs friendly, attractive receptionist with enthusiastic sales personality. For front desk position. Lots of public contact. \$500 - \$600 monthly. Contact OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 2-8-22

THREE POSITIONS open September for Lansing bingo parlor. Manager \$300 month; Snackbar Operator, minimum \$200/month; Janitor \$250/month. Contact Phil Agree P.O. Box 7, Flint. 48501. 2-8-22

DOMINO'S PIZZA, Trowbridge is taking applications. Must be 18. Apply in person. 2-8-22

BABYSITTER for 1 year old. In my home. University Drive. 8 am - 12:30 pm Monday - Friday. Own transportation and references. Call after 1 pm. 351-3686. 4-8-22

BABYSITTER, MONDAY - Friday, 8:15 - 5:15. My East Lansing home. Light housekeeping. Own transportation, references, 332-1446 after 6 pm. 5-8-22

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for twin boys. Starting in September. Call after 5 pm 353-0958. 5-8-22

PART AND Full time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-8-22

WANTED WAITERS and waitresses. Full and part time, split shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person in THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435 Forest Road, Lansing. 9am - 5pm. 2-8-22



EVEN THESE PARENTS WOULD APPROVE AND "DIG" 731 APARTMENTS
*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL
\$75 PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS-SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES
Now leasing for fall
LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon-Fri., 1-4 Sat. 11 a.m.-2
PHONE 351-7212 731 BURCHAM DR., E. LANSING
A few blocks East off Abbott Rd.

Employment

GRAD STUDENTS - part time ticket agent needed at GREY-HOUND BUS STATION in East Lansing. Mon-Wednesday, noon-8 pm. Th-Friday optional. \$3.00 hour start. Call 332-2728. 4-8-22

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER in our Okemos home for school year. Begin September 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Two adorable girls, 6 months and 3 years. \$40 a week. Must have own transportation. No smoking, drinking, or visitors. Prefer student wife. Phone 349-9341 for interview. No calls after 5 p.m. 2-8-22

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time positions available. 3 pm to 11:30 pm and 11 pm to 7:30 am shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-8-22

PART TIME babysitter in my home, East Lansing area, two children. 351-9532. 5-8-22

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 evenings \$40 per week. Own transportation, 349-1641. 1-8-20

FREE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment in exchange for care of one child and light housekeeping. Excellent opportunity for married students. Okemos area. Call 349-4138 after 6 pm. 4-8-22

RECREATION FACILITATOR B.A. or experience in recreation, knowledge of group dynamics helpful. Responsible for planning and implementing recreational program for school age children. Evening and weekend work. Female preferred. Call 663-1521. 2-8-22

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-0400. C-10-8-22

NEJAC, 337-0400. C-10-8-22

NOTICE
THE STATE NEWS
Classified Ads will resume publication for Fall Term, September 25th.
Call (355-8255) starting September 22nd to place your people reacher - want ad.

For Rent

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

Apartment

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Apartment

Apartment

VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, (2 stories plus basement), membership plus \$142 per month. Carpet included. 393-5051. 6-8-22

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-8-22

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

*Across from Williams Hall
*2 & 3 bedrooms
*1 & 2 baths
*furnished
*air conditioned
Fall rates - \$80 per person
9 month lease
324 Michigan
337-7081 or 332-6246

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. One year lease, graduate students preferred. \$25 - \$40 per week. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-7-8-22

TWO, THREE 4,5,6 main units, for fall. 332-0255 or 332-0625. 4-8-22

PENNSYLVANIA MANOR now leasing unfurnished apartments for fall. 1 bedroom apartments, \$155. 2 bedroom apartments \$170 and \$180. Heat, water, appliances air conditioning, pool, parking, trash removal are furnished. Phone 882-2566. 4-8-22

FALL RENTALS

Beal St. apartments, very reasonable rates, furnished, most utilities included, balconies, cable, parking, 1 block to campus, modern building, 1 & 2 bedrooms.
216 Beal St.
337-0449

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest apartments. Two-bedroom brightly furnished. Dishwasher, air, all appliances. Nice building, neighborhood. From \$270, September. 332-2311; 655-1022. 0-1-8-22

FEMALE FOR own room, Twyckingham, \$117. Upperclass or graduate student - preferred. Furnished, dishwasher. Ellen, 332-6144. 1-8-22

FOURTH MALE needed. Twyckingham Apartment. \$67.50/month. Leased through June. Phone 337-0827 John, Joe or Brad. 1-8-22

VALLEY FORGE WALDEN WOODS HORIZON HOUSE APARTMENTS
Brand New!
From: 1 bedroom
\$154 mo. (1 person)
\$159 mo. (2 person)
2 bedroom:
\$179 mo. (1 person)
\$184 mo. (2 person)

2345 N. Harrison Rd.
1031 W. Lake Lansing Rd.
204 W. Saginaw St.
332-1334, 332-2759, 332-6131
Serious Students or working adults only

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Half boot
7. Vibrationless point
11. Mean
13. One in debt
14. Compound extracted from cork
15. Nominating
17. Bombyx
18. Record
20. Part of the Bible: abbr.
21. Utters
23. Navaho hut
26. Holm oak
28. Particular

30. Toward
31. Pine Tree
32. State: abbr.
34. Misplace
36. Chaffy bract
38. Fourth wife of Henry VIII
40. Esperanto
41. Novice
43. Fold over
46. Engrave
48. Unkind
50. Peruse
51. Without ornament
53. Otiose
54. Way: abbr.
55. Polynesian beefwood

DOWN

1. College in New York City
2. Little Rhodod.
3. Cherry red
4. Toss about
5. King of Bash
6. Clan
7. -de
8. Due
9. Notch
10. Work
12. "Little Rhodod."
16. Angu
19. Cow
22. Whee
25. Corne
26. Filib
27. Schol
29. Glas
33. Horst
35. Clear
37. Arco
39. Scand
42. Time
44. Of aff
46. Biblic
47. Orle
49. Close
52. Guided note

ABOUT THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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Apartments

Apartments

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Apartments

Houses

Houses

Houses

ONE woman for four-
Burcham Woods apart-
ment. 867. 351-8222.
Call 332-6391. 5-8-22

WEST LANSING, 2 bed-
rooms, carpeted, refrigerator,
garage, \$180 per month
utilities. 882-5833. 5-8-22

LUXE FURNISHED 1 bedroom,
water and water provided. Beau-
tifully maintained. Call 332-3135
882-5843. 0-5-8-22

348 OAKHILL, furnished one
bedroom - \$180, two - \$225, three
- \$280. Office: 351-9036.
Managers: 351-9055, 3-8-22

APARTMENTS IN house available
September 15. One bedroom,
\$150 plus electricity. Fairview.
Call 485-9387 evenings. 1-8-22

REDUCED RENT plus little
domestic work. 2 girls to share
furnished apartment. 332-5977.
1-8-22

CEDAR VILLAGE, 4 man
apartment, furnished, fall - spring,
call 332-0400. 4-8-22

NORTH - 1 BLOCK of Lansing
City limits. 1 bedroom completely
furnished, new carpeting and
panelling. 1-224-6186. 4-8-22

TWO, THREE, four man. One -
two bedroom. Close, modern,
furnished, sharp. 332-1095.
2-8-22

ONE OR 2 bedroom apartments as
low as \$184/month. Heat paid,
pool, air. Near campus, 351-3494.
2-8-22

3 MAN APARTMENTS, \$220 per
month-9 months. 635 Abbott
Road. 332-3312 nights. 2-8-22

AND 4 man apartments avail-
able. Furnished, air, carpeted.
One block from campus, Sigma
Alpha Mu Fraternity. 351-1968
after 6. Ask for Bob. 2-8-22

ROOMMATE, MATURE, male, re-
sponsible to find apartment with.
Not immediately near campus.
Call Jack 353-6400. 2-8-22

LANSING, PENNSYLVANIA
South, 308. Upstairs apartment,
completely furnished, immediate
occupancy. Small family or share
with other students. Call 484-1546
evenings. 2-8-22

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED.
Own room, partially furnished,
excellent proximity. \$74 + uti-
lities. 337-7725, 337-9445. 2-8-22

OKEMOS, SMALL two bedroom
in country. Partially furnished,
\$175/month, \$100 security deposit
351-7233. 1-8-22

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, \$100.
From August 20th to September
15th. \$210 fall. 351-0997. 1-8-22

FALL, LARGE house, excellent
location. Kitchen, parking,
laundry. 8 students, \$90 per
month. 332-1918. 3-8-22

NEAR L.C.C. large house, ideal for
4-7 students. 2 kitchens, \$350 per
month plus utilities. 484-1427.
3-8-22

HOUSEMATES; SEPTEMBER 1,
convenient, comfortable place,
328 Regent Street, corner Kalamazoo.
485-0870. 5-8-22

FEMALE NEEDED for own room.
Partially furnished house. \$74.00
plus utilities. North Hayford,
Lansing. 337-0421. 1-8-22

ROOM IN quiet house for re-
sponsible person. Cooking, parking
\$75/month. Call after 6 pm
351-9043. 1-8-22

SORORITY TAKING boarders.
Sophomores - Juniors preferred.
Fall - spring. Please call 337-9743.
1-8-22

Yes ... We
have
location!

River's and Water's
Edge Apartments
(next to Cedar Village)

1 FEMALE NEEDED for four
person starting September. New
Cedar Village, great view! \$85.00.
337-7618. 1-8-22

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room in
furnished apartment, close to
campus. Connie 337-1722 Friday
after 5:30 or Monday anytime.
1-8-22

NEEDED FEMALE to sublease
apartment in Cedar Village.
Starting fall. Call 337-9334. 1-8-22

1 BEDROOM
\$165/month
140 Cedar St.
Phone 332-OIII

TWO GIRLS for large furnished
apartment. share room, \$75 per
month. Park Community Apart-
ments. Call 349-3086. 2-8-22

PINE LAKE apartments
6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1
bedroom apartments-furnished
and unfurnished, starting at \$150
per month plus utilities. Appli-
cations shag carpeting, drapes. On
bus route. Call 339-8192 or
332-4128, East Lansing Realty.
2-8-22

APARTMENT - 2 bedroom. Three
men or 3 women. Furnished.
Utilities paid. \$70 per month.
393-8541 after 3:30pm. 2-8-22

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS,
\$273/month, 9 month leases. Four
bedrooms from east campus. 351-
6188 evenings. 2-8-22

APARTMENT - 2 bedroom. Three
men or 3 women. Furnished.
Utilities paid. \$70 per month.
393-8541 after 3:30pm. 2-8-22

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES.
2-4 bedroom. Rent now before
the fall rush! 12 month leases
only. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240.
8-8-22

LARGE ROOM in farm house for
couple or single. 12 miles north of
MSU. 651-6437 evenings. 4-8-22

FOUR BEDROOM, furnished.
1005 North Pine, Lansing. Clean,
well maintained. \$280, year lease.
332-3398. 4-8-22

ROOM IN big furnished coed
house, with fireplace. Across
from MSU. \$80. Call after
Sunday, 351-2626. 1-8-22

GRAD STUDENTS wanted for
four bedroom house. \$75 each
plus utilities. 351-2073. 1-8-22

FIVE AND 3 bedroom country
house. Campus 10 minutes,
completely furnished, carpeted,
furnished. \$400 and \$260.
355-7819. 1-8-22

LOVELY, FURNISHED, 2-4 person
houses near campus. 221 South
Homer. 309 South Mifflin. \$190 -
\$280 plus utilities. 372-6853 after 3
pm. 349-3604 from 8 - 10 pm.
0-1-8-22

2 GIRLS - SHARE house. Free
parking, utilities paid. East
Lansing - reasonable. 332-5977.
1-8-22

3 MALES, OWN rooms in good
house. Close, immediate
occupancy or fall. Call 487-3525 or
484-3155. 1-8-22

LEASING for
furnished, carpeted,
campus. 9 months.
\$25 per person.
Call 351-7822 after 5 pm.
1-8-22

2 BEDROOM furnished
apartment. Campus 3 blocks.
Call 351-7822 after 5 pm.
1-8-22

3 BEDROOM furnished
apartment. Campus 3 blocks.
Call 351-7822 after 5 pm.
1-8-22

597 SPARTAN - DUPLEX 2
bedroom furnished, upper level.
Comfortable and quiet. For 2, 3, or
4 people. Off-street parking, pool
privileges. Year lease. \$250 plus
utilities. Phone 351-3118, if no
answer 484-4014. 5-8-22

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath
apartment. Brandy Wine Creek.
Many extras. 351-0823. 2-8-22

NEED 1 or 2 female roommates.
Woodmere Apartments, close to
campus, call 351-5467. 2-8-22

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, luxury 1
bedroom, unfurnished, free heat.
12 month lease, no sublet, no pets.
\$175. 332-0976, 129 Highland.
2-8-22

LARGE APARTMENT - country
setting, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished,
available now, Grand River-
Okemos area. 489-1798. 2-8-22

FURNISHED AND unfurnished 1
bedroom apartments. On bus line,
10 minutes to campus. Starting at
\$160/month. Call 332-8036.
2-8-22

HICKORY HILLS - large modern
unfurnished 2 bedroom town-
house apartments. Shag carpet-
ing, 2 baths, dishwasher, carport,
convenient location. Also 1
bedroom available. 351-5937.
2-8-22

FEMALE NEEDED, starting fall for
2 bedroom. Own room \$90.
882-2946. 2-8-22

MALE TO sublet Americana
Apartment. Fall term or entire
year. \$92/month. No damage
deposit. 351-2396, Mart. 2-8-22

CUTE ONE, two bedroom apart-
ments. Close LCC, MSU. Carpet,
furnished, unfurnished. \$130-
\$185. No pets, children. Even-
ings, 482-5450. 2-8-22

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom furni-
shed, utilities paid. Call after 5pm,
339-9481. 2-8-22

SUBLEASE APARTMENT Begin
fall 2 bedrooms, very close. Call
351-9563 or 337-7146. 3-8-22

WALK TO campus. Clean, non-
smoking, male wanted to share
house with one other. Fine
neighborhood. \$100 per month
plus utilities. 332-3398. 2-8-22

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom dup-
lex. Carpeted, furnished, conven-
ient to MSU. Phone 351-5964.
2-8-22

MATURE GRADUATE student to
share furnished house with same.
Own room. \$75 per month, plus
utilities. Lansing, Mrs. Ketchum
882-7631. 3-8-22

3 BEDROOM, STOVE and refri-
gator furnished, near MSU,
available now, 669-3931 before 10
or after 5. 1-8-22

4 AND 6 BEDROOM houses.
Close to campus. Furnished.
351-6762. 1-8-22

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Quiet,
no smoking. Furnished, close,
utilities paid. \$270. 332-1095.
1-8-22

NEED THREE students for 5
bedroom house. \$70 per month.
Phone 484-6536. 2-8-22

NEED 3 girls, own bedroom,
furnished, near campus. Available
September 15th. 332-0974. 1-8-22

IN EAST LANSING, Brookfield Drive
Two bedroom ranch duplex, full
basement, large yard. Married
couple or two grad students.
\$220. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-22

ADDITIONAL APARTMENT
man apartment
as low as \$205
Also 1 bedroom
efficiencies are
different loca-
ll near campus

HALSTEAD
44 Michigan
East Lansing
351-7911

TIRED OF NOISE?
WE HAVE 3 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
From \$220 Per Month
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER,
call
NOB HILL
APARTMENTS
349-4700
5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

597 SPARTAN - DUPLEX 2
bedroom furnished, upper level.
Comfortable and quiet. For 2, 3, or
4 people. Off-street parking, pool
privileges. Year lease. \$250 plus
utilities. Phone 351-3118, if no
answer 484-4014. 5-8-22

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath
apartment. Brandy Wine Creek.
Many extras. 351-0823. 2-8-22

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Woodmere Apartments, close to
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MALE TO sublet Americana
Apartment. Fall term or entire
year. \$92/month. No damage
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CUTE ONE, two bedroom apart-
ments. Close LCC, MSU. Carpet,
furnished, unfurnished. \$130-
\$185. No pets, children. Even-
ings, 482-5450. 2-8-22

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom furni-
shed, utilities paid. Call after 5pm,
339-9481. 2-8-22

YES...two
johns
per apartment!
AND BALCONIES, TOO
Water's & River's Edge
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

3 BEDROOM, STOVE and refri-
gator furnished, near MSU,
available now, 669-3931 before 10
or after 5. 1-8-22

4 AND 6 BEDROOM houses.
Close to campus. Furnished.
351-6762. 1-8-22

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Quiet,
no smoking. Furnished, close,
utilities paid. \$270. 332-1095.
1-8-22

NEED THREE students for 5
bedroom house. \$70 per month.
Phone 484-6536. 2-8-22

NEED 3 girls, own bedroom,
furnished, near campus. Available
September 15th. 332-0974. 1-8-22

IN EAST LANSING, Brookfield Drive
Two bedroom ranch duplex, full
basement, large yard. Married
couple or two grad students.
\$220. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-22

COUNTRY SETTING, new 4
bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, \$370/
month. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-22

LANSING EAST side. Large 4
bedroom house, 2 baths, \$200/
month, available September 15th.
351-7283. 1-8-22

EAST LANSING, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room, near MSU
and Red Cedar School. \$400 plus
utilities. Available September 1.
After 6pm, 351-8798. 2-8-22

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Auto Service

BUD'S
AUTO PARTS,
INC.

LATE MODEL
MOTORS AND
PARTS A SPECIALTY
694-2134
Highway between Holt &
Mason on N. Cedar

Counseling

ACCESS
CENTER

* ABORTION
* CONTRACEPTION
* COUNSELING
* STERILIZATION
Services
GYN Clinic
Speakers Available
1226 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing 485-3271

Laundry

WASHDAY
SAVINGS
35¢ per single
50¢ per double
Why Pay More?

WENDROW'S
ECONOWASH

3006 Vine St.
7 am to 11 pm 1 blk W. of Sears

Stereo Repair

the Stereo
SERVICE
Shope

PROFESSIONAL AUDIO
REPAIR

* Three full-time professionally
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* Complete Test facilities
* 3-month warranty on all work
* Loaner amplifiers available

555 E. GRAND RIVER
337-1300

Travel

AIR - RAIL
TOURS - CRUISES
HOTEL RESERVATIONS

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE

130 W. Grand River
East Lansing
351-6010
"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"

Barber Shop

UNION
BUILDING
BARBER
SHOP

530 Mon. - Fri.
App. or Walk in
885-3359

The Fall Bride is
planning now
Advertise in the
Wedding Column

355 - 8255

For Sale

Now Hear This
From The Top
Hinge At The
Store With
The Red Door!

IMPORTED
* Pipes
* Cigars
* Cigarettes
* Tobaccos
Block One M.A.C.
332 - 4269
Campbell's Smoke Shop

Typing Service

TYPING

Papers Theses
Dissertations
in my home.

Electric Type - Elite
Reasonable Rates
Pick Up and Delivery
CALL 655-1611
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Service
you can depend
on

7098

Barbers

Unisex Hairstyling

TWO CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

Meridian Mall:
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Lansing:
482 - 2420
113 Washington
(in Kositchek's)

Optometrist

DR. D.M. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST

VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES

210 Abbott Rd.
332-4563

Horstmyer's
Sugar House

Bee Supplies Raw Honey
Maple Syrup

Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason,
Michigan One mile south of
Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left
on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5
p.m. Monday - Saturday or
call 682-2011.

Sports Equipment

Hockey Equipment
&
Bicycles

Puck And
Pedal Pro Shop

In front of
Robert Hall Village
in the Lansing Mall
5610 W. Saginaw

The Wedding Column

THE COMPLETE
WEDDING SERVICE
JEWELRY: Orange Blossom
Gold Fashion
Art Carved

GIFTS
Custom Picture Framing

Jewelry and
ART CENTER

Open Thursday Evenings
337-5914
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan

LET'S
GO

Service will Sell Fast
The Yellow Page.

8255

CO-OPTICAL
SERVICES

(East Lansing's Only
Cooperative Optical)

Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist

* EYES EXAMINED
* GLASSES
* CONTACT LENS

1331 E. Grand River
Bridgford Plaza
351 - 5330

Recreation

PAR-MOR
GOLF COURSES

Illuminated Driving
Range
9 Hole par 3 and
Regulation Course
At the Corner of
Park Lake Road and
East M-78
ED 2-3492
Call 355-8255

The Wedding Column

THE COMPLETE
WEDDING SERVICE
JEWELRY: Orange Blossom
Gold Fashion
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Custom Picture Framing

Jewelry and
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337-5914
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan

Jacobson's
Complete Bridal
Services

* Bridal Salon
* Registry
* Stationery and Gifts
* Fine Jewelry
Fashions for the
Trousseau and Mother
of the Bride and Groom

The
Creative Corner
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Alice Brooks Designs

7098-THE CAPE IS TOPS for
town or suburbs. Knit long or
shorter version in dramatic
diamond design of snugly,
soft knitting worsted. Ribbed-
band collar is so flattering.
Directions, Misses' Sizes 8-20
included.

7483-INSTANT-KNIT SET. Use
2 strands knitting worsted
together to whip up a fash-
ionable sleeveless top and
jacket. Note the crunchy
cables. Great with pants.
Directions, Misses' Sizes 8-20
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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for
first-class mail and handling. Send to:

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Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011. Print
Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

More than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed in-
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Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
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Complete Afghans -14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans -12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilt -1 \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book -2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today -3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

Rooms

CEDAR/1-96 South. Attractive efficiency, references/lease. \$24 week. 663-8418, 482-2317, 694-1850, 332-6206. 2-8-22

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. East Lansing. 484-9774. 0-8-22

1 NEAT, RESPONSIBLE person for 4 person country home. Phone 339-3271. 3-8-22

ROOMS. PRIVATE. Across from campus. Furnished. Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid. \$75-\$120. 337-7349. 3-8-22

ROOMS FOR fall. Farmhouse fraternity, 151 Bogue, 337-9230, \$450, food served-two man rooms. 3-8-22

LARGE DOUBLE rooms in modern ranch. Dishwasher, fireplace, all the conveniences of home. Close to campus. Available September 15th. Call us, 337-0195. 5-8-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in large ranch style home. Close to campus. Available September 15th. Cathy, 337-0195. 5-8-22

ROOMS OR suites. Some cooking. Start \$50/month, utilities included. Near campus, 351-0473. 4-8-22

PRIVATE ROOM with board. Close/campus. \$420/term. Call 351-7226, 332-5035. 2-8-22

3 SINGLE FURNISHED for women who want to study. Air conditioned, separate kitchen, close-in, no lease. Fall, Old Fashioned private home. Phone 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. 3-8-22

NICELY FURNISHED single. Shared kitchen, TV lounge, parking facilities. Very close. \$80. 337-9452. 0-8-22

L.C.C./SPARROW-Attractive. efficiency. References/year lease. \$24 week. 482-2317, 663-8418, 332-6206. 2-8-22

WE'VE GOT what you want for your apartment. Can openers, irons, steak broilers, radios, t.v.s, hairdryers, tables n' chairs, lamps, sofas, typewriters, manual and electric. All reasonably priced. Leather coats, stereos and sporting goods. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-8-22

CARPETING - SHAG - yellow/gold, and one very light green. Textured style-blue. \$3./yard. 349-0497. 8-8-22

FILING CABINETS, upholstered chairs, bookshelves, humidifier, rocking horse, miscellaneous household items. 355-8213. 3-8-22

RCA 24 INCH television with phonograph, AM/FM radio, in beautiful cabinet, \$80, call 355-3066. 1-8-22

CEILING FAN - yellow/gold, and one very light green. Textured style-blue. \$3./yard. 349-0497. 8-8-22

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For Sale

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-8-22

MOVING SALE! Furniture, small items. Starts 2 pm August 27th - 29th. 1716 East Michigan. 1-8-22

SEXY PURPLE carpet, one inch shag, Barwick, 18 plus square yards. Flame-proof. \$110 or best offer. 332-6050. 1-8-22

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River 332-0112
Open 11:30-6 PM

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built, light weight, touring bikes, 10 speed. Ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-10-8-22

PHASE LINEAR 400 power amp, Harman Kardon citation II pre-amp, Teac 1500 reel to reel deck, EV interface A speakers, AR 2AX speakers, dual changer, Craig Dolby cassette, Sony TC-228 eight track recorder. WE MAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Lansing. 485-4391. C-10-8-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers. Whites. Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-8-22

LEAVING TOWN - must sell. Womans Panasonic 10-speed; \$120. Soundesign stereo, \$100. Call 6-10 pm. 337-0506. 5-8-22

FOUR TICKETS, MSU-Ohio State Game. If interested, reply to Box B3, State News Office, Student Services Building. 1-8-22

FRIGIDARE ELECTRIC range, gold, self-cleaning, good condition. \$225. 485-0938 after 1 p.m. x-1-8-22

GARAGE SALE, Monday to Friday, 12-8 p.m. 525 Emily. Stereo, radio, furniture, linens, drapes, miscellaneous. 1-8-22

CALCULATOR: SR-50, 5 months old, also Cannon pocketronic printing calculator. Call Tom, 339-9775. 1-8-22

BASF TAPE Sale. Lowest prices. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-8-22

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC, combination reference table and drawing board. 36x60 with straight edge and green vinyl covering. \$400. Call 355-1951. 5-8-22

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For Sale

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-8-22

CAMERAS, LENSES - Minolta SRT-101 Black body \$130; Minolta Rokkor 50mm f1.7 lens \$50; Minolta Rokkor-X 135mm f2.8 lens \$120; Minolta Rokkor 300mm f4.5 lens \$150; NIKON F2 body with Photomic finder \$240; Nikkor 50mm f1.2 lens \$125; Nikkor 200 mm f4 lens \$135; also LEICA equipment and DARKROOM accessories. Phone 355-8311 days Sunday thru Thursday 349-2617 evenings. 5-8-22

SANITIZED FEATHER bed, pillows in 3 sizes. Feather beds made to order. Pillows renovated. 6773 West M-78, 675-7231. 11-8-22

GIBSON ES-125 IDG electric, hollow body, 2 pickup, \$600 or offer. 351-3340. 5-8-22

SMALL FORMICA topped tables for sale. HIGHWHEELER RESTAURANT and LOUNGE 231 M.A.C. 351-2755. 4-8-22

SCUBA TANKS. Twin 72's, United States divers manifold with J reserve and backpack \$140.00, 332-4680. 2-8-22

HUGE JUNK sale-prices you can't refuse: beds, chests, antiques, child's desks, chairs, toys, stereo, clothes, bike parts, skis, etc. Friday-Saturday, 22nd-23rd-10-5. Sunday-24th-11-4 (Everything half price). 631 Audubon, East Lansing. Near Glen Cairn School. 2-8-22

EXCELLENT STEREO system, 9 months old, Garrard turntable, quad amplifier, KLH-17 speakers, \$305. 355-4834. x-3-8-22

GARAGE SALE, Thursday through Saturday, August 21-23. King size wicker head board-bedspread, electrical vacuum cleaner, drapes, furniture, clothes dryer, western saddle. 1770 Dennison, White Hills Estates, East Lansing. 2-8-22

LEAVING PLANET. Must sell sectional couch, recliner, two single beds with box springs, dresser and dinette. Call 351-6234 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-22

EIGHT-TRAC tape player, 2 speakers, asking \$35. After 5:30 p.m. Rachel, 351-6256. 2-8-22

DOUBLE WATER bed, raised frame and heater, \$85. Fuji special road racer, 25 inch frame, very good condition, with extras, \$160. 485-2901. 2-8-22

ARAB MARE, well-trained, good price, 8 years, 393-7118 evenings, weekends. 4-8-22

FREE KITTENS to good home. Litter trained. Call 645-7322 after 6 pm weekdays. 3-8-22

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Animals

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog puppies. Pure bred. Shots/wormed. 6 weeks old. 482-4376 after 5 p.m. 2-8-22

AFGHAN PUPPIES - show and race prospects. Call Lone Wolf Hounds, 669-5931. 7-8-22

Mobile Homes
BARONESS 1974 12x60, furnished 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 694-8384, or 694-1767. 10-8-22

MOONLAKE Mobile Home Park
LOTS FOR 30x70 FOOT TRAILERS. STUDENTS WITH FAMILY TRAVEL TRAILERS WELCOME. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-10-8-22

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom, 12x60. Clean, good condition, campus 1 mile. 9-12 months lease, references, deposit required. \$200/month. 393-6966. 3-8-22

AMHURST 1970, 12x45, skirted, 2 bedrooms, shed and porch, excellent condition, 641-6383. 2-8-22

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Phone 485-8910 evenings. Must sell. 2-8-22

OLDER MOBILE home for sale. Stove and refrigerator, partially furnished, \$1100. 1-313-284-9270. 5-8-22

TRAVELER, 8'x37', wood finish interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 332-2608. 4-8-22

LIBERTY, 1966, 12x60. Good condition. Must sell. 15 minutes from campus. 675-7508. 4-8-22

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Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

LOST: FRANNIE, grey and white female cat with pink collar. Reward, call 351-7152. 4-8-22

LOST: CALCULUS notes near Wells Hall. Reward. Call 351-2126. 2-8-22

FOUND: 10 week old black kitten, white markings, affectionate. 332-2771 afternoons only. C-2-8-22

LOST: MANS wrist watch at tennis courts, Pesticide Research Center or Natural Science Building. Call Ed, 355-1768. 2-8-22

DOG LOST: Foco, female, medium size. Stub tail. Brown/white markings. Reward. 337-2087. 2-8-22

LOST: SMALL black Labrador female. Lost August 15th. Reward, please call 349-1739. 2-8-22

LOST: FEMALE beagle, Beal street area. May have red collar. Call John, 487-0561. 3-8-22

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, men's. Beal Gardens, August 17. 351-1180. C-1-8-22

FOUND: YOUNG male cat. Brown, black and white. Snyder area. 355-9361. C-1-8-22

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-10-8-22

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGS

Recreation

FLORIDA VACATION house, sleeps seven, near Disney World, furnished. 882-9826. 6-8-22

BICENTENNIAL FARES, throughout U.S. Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-5800. C-9-8-22

Service

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-8-22

CLEAN, EXPERIENCED house cleaner. Very thorough, reasonable rates. Call 485-7982 after 3 pm. 3-8-22

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. ANNE CAULEY, 337-1591. 9-8-22

LOTS OF love and care. Licensed day care in my home. 882-0638. 5-8-22

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-8-22

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-8-22

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-8-22

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast, and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Jean, 485-9024. 4-8-22

TYPING BY the hour. Theses and dissertations. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-10-8-22

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-8-22

TYPING, ALL kinds. 9 years experience, reasonable rates. 393-4820 after 1 pm. 0-10-8-22

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-8-22

EXPERIENCED TYPIST term papers done quickly and reasonably. 882-8787 (near MSU). 2-8-22

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-8-22

TYPING, ELECTRIC machine fast, accurate, and experienced. 372-4746. 6-8-22

Transportation

THIS WEEKEND-need ride to New York. Share expenses. Call Ed, 332-8498. 2-8-22

RIDER NEEDED TO U.P. leaving August 28, a.m. Returning September 2, a.m. Ruth Ann 485-7442. 1-8-22

Wanted

WANTED PERSON familiar with Frostline Kits. I need help. Fee negotiable. Sue 332-5656. 5-8-22

MUST FIND two Ohio, State football tickets. Not student tickets. Call Tom at 355-6072 immediately. 1-8-22

ATTENTION COMPASSIONATE person. Desperately need one OSU ticket. Love relationship depends on it. Call 332-5653. 1-8-22

WANTED: 4 MSU vs. OSU football game. Will make substantial offer. Call collect after 6 p.m. 1-313-979-2871 or 1-313-366-0997. 2-8-22

NEEDED 4 OSU/MSU adult tickets. Will take sets of 2. 485-8302. 2-8-22

MALE GRAD looking for place to live fall term only. Call 337-0430. 4-8-22

LANSING BUSINESS University, Business data processing instructor. Must have thorough knowledge of Cobol and RPG, Bachelors required. Part time position with class hours daily, 1-3 pm for school year. Phone 489-5767. 5-8-22

WANTED: Co-op type house for fall. Call Ruth 332-3797 after 5 pm. 5-8-22

WANT TO buy used waterbed heater in good condition. Phone Terry 646-0662. 2-8-22

SEEK TO share moving to or near Lafayette Indiana, 332-5353. Date flexible. 2-8-22

It's what's happening

The MSU Go Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

Wanted

STUDENTS TICKETS to Ohio State game, desperate. Rob, 351-7231 or Greg, 351-3638. 2-8-22

Share Driving

FROM CORNER OF Dell Road and College Road to MSU/ campus. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 am, returning 4:30 or later pm. Phone 882-6759 evenings/weekends. 1-8-22

FROM EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving 7:45 - 8am Monday, Wednesday, Friday, returning 6pm Monday and Wednesday and 4pm on Friday. 353-7936 after 5:30pm 2-8-22

Riding

FROM 5857 HAAG Road to Berkey Hall. Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm. 393-6693 Monday - Friday. 2-8-22

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union to develop efficient methods for exterminating the pestilence known as dragons and dungeons. Treatment available for infested persons.

Got some free evenings the first week of fall classes? ASMSU Voter Registration needs you! Pick up some extra cash too. Interested? Contact Jess Sobel 337-1237 after 5 p.m.

A free introductory program on meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at 8 tonight in 336 Union. Refreshments, music, and childcare will be provided.

Parents Without Partners will hold a blood donors sign up dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at UAW Local 4040, 320 Clare St., Lansing. Also a discussion group on bitterness will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 6121 Haag.



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