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MAY 7, 1979

MONDAY

Sun lovers are in luck again today. The mercury is expected to soar near 80.

(USPS 520-240)

N-power foes flood capital

By SANDY HOLT

State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — About 100,000 people from across the country gathered here at the Capitol Sunday in the largest anti-nuclear demonstration ever held in the United States.

People from as far away as California, Florida and Maine gathered at Ellipse Park in front of the White House where the march began. Buses from 26 states had been confirmed by the May 6th Coalition, the march organizers.

Demonstrators streamed down Pennsylvania Avenue as the sun melted cloud patterns that covered the city in the morning.

The protesters filled the entire front lawn of the Capitol and streamed across First Street, partially filling Union Square in front of the building. Police officials had estimated between 65,000 and 85,000 people would fill the Capitol lawn.

100,000 march in D. C.

The demonstrators were mostly young people, but ranged from infants to senior citizens.

As they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, groups chanted "No nukes, shut 'em down," and carried signs that read "Nuclear power equals cancer and higher rates," and "No nukes you kooks."

People from near Harrisburg, Pa., the site of the recent Three Mile Island nuclear accident, arrived in 30 buses and marched at the front of the line.

The march was organized in three weeks by the May 6th Coalition, a union of over 200 consumer, labor, environmental, senior citizens, women, and peace organizations.

An army of some 700 coalition organizers helped maintain order during the rally. Washington police reported one arrest and

few other incidents.

The crowd rose from their seats on the Capitol lawn to hear such speakers as California Gov. Jerry Brown; actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, chairperson of the Campaign for Economic Democracy; consumer advocate Ralph Nader; Bella Abzug, former Congress member from New York; author Dick Gregory; and Nobel laureate George Wald. Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash, John Hall, John Sebastian and the Paul Winter Consort sang for the demonstrators.

Speakers called for solar, wind and clean coal as alternatives to nuclear energy and said people can unite politically to change the direction of the U. S. energy policy.

They also spoke of the political clout of

people, calling for not re-electing President Carter if he fails to halt nuclear power and a dismissal of Department of Energy leader James Schlesinger.

The coalition's head organizer, Donald Ross, said by meeting in the nation's capital, the group hoped to send a message to the president and Congress that people do not want nuclear power.

"By meeting here," Ross said, "we are trying to expand the focus and send a message that the anti-nuclear movement is prepared to hold the government accountable for its actions."

"Members of the May 6th Coalition agree that there should — at the very least — be a moratorium on the development of nuclear power and on construction of new nuclear plants," he added.

An organizer read from a statement prepared by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"The nuclear safety licensing process is not working," the statement of the Massachusetts Democrat said. "The dream of nuclear power has become a nightmare of nuclear fear."

"If we cannot assure the people of this country that serious accidents and massive releases of radioactivity from nuclear power plants can be prevented," the Kennedy statement said, "then the era of nuclear power is over in the United States."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has called anti-nuclear the movement of the future, urged the demonstrators to go home and take local political action.

"It's important for all the diverse groups to unite," Nader said. "We all have the same things at stake. We have a common quest for humanity, for life on the land, for an America we can hand down to future generations."

Nader said Carter "deceived the people when he appointed James Schlesinger as head of the energy policy."

Gov. Brown also urged people to take local political action.

"Go back to your states, go back to your cities," Brown said. "Go to your mayors, your governors, your legislators. They have the power to enact a moratorium on nuclear power plants."

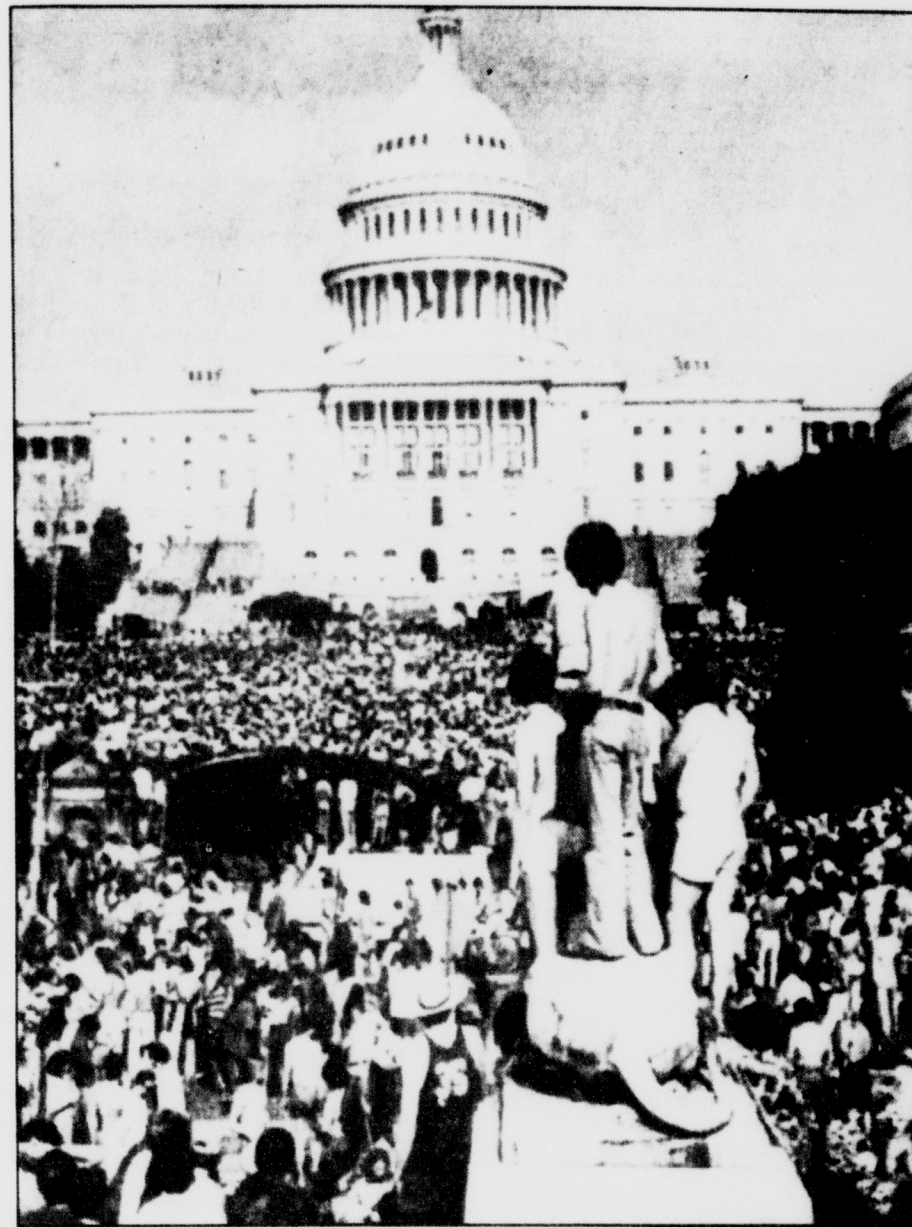
Brown called for a "new politics of the future" that would respect unborn generations who will inherit the earth.

Actress Fonda, who starred in and co-produced the movie "The China Syndrome," said the picture was more fact than fiction because it foreshadowed what nearly happened at the Three Mile Island plant.

"All the stuck valves, the falsified reports, the human error, the firing of construction workers if they speak out about any problem — those are facts, not fiction," Fonda said.

"Carter says his energy program will benefit the people," she added. "It won't benefit people — it will benefit the nuclear industry. Putting Schlesinger in charge of energy policy is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank."

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More than 100,000 demonstrators chanting "no more nukes" marched to the Capitol Sunday in the largest Washington demonstration since the Vietnam War.

Anxious motorists seek gas as supplies tighten

By The Associated Press

Gasoline supplies were tight across America Sunday, with some stations closed and others ringed by lines of anxious motorists, but many stations had let the belt out a few notches with new May fuel shipments.

In California, however, the situation worsened, with reports of violence flaring at the pumps and some drivers waiting hours — sometimes overnight — just to top off their tanks.

President Carter, who visited the Los Angeles area Saturday, said he ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of California's severe gasoline shortage and report on what new steps might be taken to alleviate the problem.

California hopes to ease the crunch at the service stations through an odd-even gasoline distribution system pinned to vehicle license plate numbers. Some counties, including Los Angeles, are expected to adopt the state-approved plan today.

Across the country from gas-starved California, the mood was almost carnival-like at two Boston stations, which sold gas for 25 cents a gallon for a two-hour period. The sale was part of a promotion sponsored by radio stations WHDH-AM and WCOZ-FM.

The station managers said they sold 7,500 gallons to delighted Boston motorists. The radio stations estimated their bill at more than \$4,000.

The pump price had been 78.9 cents a

gallon for regular and 83.9 cents for unleaded at one of the two service stations. The average price of all gasoline is a little over 77 cents a gallon across the country.

Some New Jersey drivers were also paying 25 cents — to get on the Garden State Parkway and fill up at toll road service stations where purchases were limited to \$5. Many other stations around the state were closed Sunday to stretch limited allocations.

Only an estimated 15 percent of Los Angeles area gasoline stations opened Sunday, and lines of cars formed before dawn.

At some closed stations, where entrances were not blocked by ropes or oil drums, cars were parked and locked, the owners trying to be in good position when the stations opened early Monday.

Other motorists didn't want to wait and tried to bribe station operators to open early or re-open just for them.

"If I wasn't so honest, I could make \$200 a day in bribes," said the operator of a Los Angeles station.

Others tried bullying their way into stations, at times sparking violence.

In Hollywood on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists at a gas station. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said. He was still pumping when he was arrested, officers said.

Rally speaker says draft enslaves young

By SHEILA BEACHUM

State News Staff Writer

MT. PLEASANT — It was a small crowd — but a highly receptive one — that participated in a rally protesting the possible reinstitution of the military draft here Friday afternoon.

The PIRGIM-sponsored rally on the Central Michigan University campus consisted of music supplied by local folk-rock artists, poetry readings and a number of speakers.

The keynote speaker of the afternoon, Joe Tuchinsky, a co-author of the "Guide to the Draft," denounced the military draft in peacetime as being inequitable because it enslaves young people and gives the government free rein to manipulate citizens.

Tuchinsky, who is also the founder of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, said "all drafts are inherently unfair because they enslave a great number of young people and force them to do work they are unwilling to do."

"The draft has always been advocated by someone who wanted someone else to do something that the other person was not willing to do voluntarily," he said.

"The purpose of the draft is to control everybody — not just the Army," Tuchinsky instructed the crowd of about 120 to raise their hands if they thought the draft would affect them personally. Almost 99 percent of the people here did.

"Now raise your hand if you are in favor of bringing back the draft," Tuchinsky said. Three people raised their hands.

"Most of you people that believe the draft will affect you personally aren't willing to go," he said. "Yet those of you who don't believe it will affect you directly are in favor of bringing it back."

A draft system permits the government to do unpopular things in other countries, he said.

The "Vietnam draft machine" made it possible to fight an unpopular war.

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Socialists keep power in Austrian elections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters, apparently pleased with nine years of prosperity under Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, gave his Socialist government a mandate for four more years in national elections Sunday.

Based on preliminary final returns, the Socialists increased their majority in the 183-seat Parliament by three seats, to 96, officials announced.

The opposition Austrian People's Party, led by former banker Josef Taus, dropped four seats for a new total of 76, and the right-of-center Freedom Party, under the leadership of Graz Mayor Alexander Goetz, gained one for a new total of 11 seats, the returns showed.

The Communist Party, which has not held a parliamentary seat in 20 years, again was denied a role in the legislature.

Predictions before the vote by 5.2 million Austrians were for a closer race, with the Socialists possibly losing their majority. If that happened, Kreisky had vowed, he would not join any coalition.

Socialist Party Secretary Karl Blecha said he was pleased with the results, the party's best showing since taking power with a minority government in 1970. He called it "an overwhelming show of confidence for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky," saying the support for the Socialists was even better than the party's own unpublished opinion polls had predicted.

Zimbabwe elections are 'cosmetic change'

By JENNIFER DIXON

State News Staff Writer

Zimbabwe. A huge empire that reached its peak in the 14th century with headquarters in Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe means "a big house of stones" and refers to a house made of individually shaped stones where the emperor of Zimbabwe once lived. Each rock is hewn to fit the stone next to it, in lieu of mortar.

It still stands today.

The Zimbabwean people do not stand as tall or as proud as the house they built for their emperor centuries ago. Now they are running from their country and death.

The country's people are split and scattered across the southern peninsula of Africa and are currently fighting for self-sovereignty.

Elections to choose a black prime minister for the first time in 90 years were held last month. Three men participated in the

elections, but members of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) were banned from participating.

Bishop Able Muzorewa was elected prime minister from a slate of "internal" candidates. Questions were raised regarding the tactics used by the current Ian Smith

Patriotic Front guerrillas and experts studying the situation do not believe the recent elections in that country will return Zimbabwe to a self-determined state able to fulfill its social, political and economic objectives in its own context.

The April elections were a mere cosmetic change to replace white faces with black faces for the benefit of the Western world and economic sanctions against that country should not be lifted as no real transfer of power occurred, said Aristone Chambati, director of research for the African People's Union of the Patriotic Front.

The instruments of power — the army, judiciary, civil service, prison services and public service board — now in the hands of blacks or "carbon copies of white parliamentarians," are still under effective control of the white minority, Chambati said.

This pseudo-transfer of power is one reason experts believe elections were

neither free nor fair, but the list of reasons why they were not fair is complex and the context in which they were held, displayed against the country's past.

The internal settlement agreed upon in March 1978 by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three men who ran for prime minister in April was not fair to the African majority, as it continues an unequal distribution of wealth and opportunity, said Michael Bratton, assistant professor of political science and African studies.

The internal settlement paved the way for the elections, but guaranteed whites against expropriation of property and replaced racial discrimination with an ability to pay for education, Bratton said.

Schools are now desegregated, but the fees to attend them have increased, he pointed out.

The April elections distort the principal

(continued on page 6)



Dressed for the worst, Janet Silvestri, a freshman majoring in business, makes a crucial catch in the Brody Fest balloon toss.

State News: Richard Marshall

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Nations to debate dividing of resources

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Representatives of 156 nations assemble here today to debate the best way to divide the world's dwindling resources. A bloc of 80 poor nations will call for \$25 billion in new aid from rich nations.

The gathering is the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and is being held a year earlier than normal. The last session took place in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1976. The United States will be represented in Manila by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

At the 1976 meeting, UNCTAD members agreed to a timetable for establishing a common fund to be used to buy surpluses of 19 basic commodities on the world market and thereby stabilize their prices.

Third World nations say they are the victims of a world economic system in which they are hostages to the fluctuating prices of commodities they sell. They contend that the industrialized world keeps them from developing advanced industrial economies that would end their economic dependence on the sale of raw materials.

Court to reconvene for skyjacking trials

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The long-dormant U.S. Court of Berlin, created by Allied military forces after World War II, is being reconvened for the first time in 25 years to handle a unique skyjacking trial.

A made-to-order courtroom is being readied at Tempelhof Air Force Base to handle the diplomatically sensitive case against two East Germans charged with hijacking a Polish airliner at gunpoint and forcing it to land at the U.S. base, just outside Berlin.

Selected by the State Department to

preside over the trial was U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern, 42, of New Jersey. Stern left for West Germany Sunday.

The hijacking incident apparently created friction when Poland and East Germany demanded the prisoners be turned over to them for trial. U.S. authorities maintained that American military law did not permit extradition of the prisoners.

The State Department intervened and ended the dispute by reconvening the Court of Berlin.

Sociologist urges Ivan to cut classes

MOSCOW (AP) — "All work and no play makes Ivan a dull boy." That's the claim of a Soviet sociologist who wants Russian educators to learn a lesson from the West and cut the school week from six days to five so kids can have more time with their parents.

Jukhan U. Kakhk, secretary of the Estonian Academy of Sciences, says Soviet schoolchildren have a "more difficult" life than metal workers or scientists.

The six-day week dates back to czarist times. But while the government cut the

work week to five days in 1967 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the children are still stuck with Saturday school.

Kakhk says children aged 11 to 18 have the worst of it.

"Studying the work day of school-children from the 5th to the 11th form (grade), sociologists have observed that by its length and intensity, it is much more difficult than the work of a metal-smelting laborer or a scientist," Kakhk said.

THATCHER TAKES BRITAIN'S REINS

Choice called undemocratic

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — Labor Party leaders Sunday denounced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's choice of a member of the House of Lords as British

foreign secretary, calling it "undemocratic" and saying his policies will threaten East-West detente.

The new Conservative government chief, meanwhile, got her first taste as prime

minister of the continuing crisis in Northern Ireland.

Assailants ambushed and killed a British soldier and a police officer Sunday outside a village church as Mass was being celebrated inside. The pair had been working undercover to track down Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

In London, police sources disclosed that Scotland Yard agents foiled an IRA plot to assassinate Roy Mason, Britain's outgoing Northern Ireland secretary, during the general election campaign that ended with the Conservative victory last week.

Guerrillas of the IRA are trying to end British control of Northern Ireland. Bringing peace to the strife-torn province is one of the toughest problems facing the new prime minister.

In announcing her 22-member Cabinet Saturday, Thatcher named Lord Carrington, Conservative leader in the House of

Lords, as foreign secretary.

This appointment stirred the strongest protest from the opposition Labor Party, whose legislators have now challenged Carrington to renounce his peerage and stand for future election to the House of Commons.

"It is absolutely incredible when there is such an important issue as Rhodesia, which has been a matter of intense debate in the House of Commons for more than 10 years, that it should be taken outside the Commons," said Labor member of Parliament Bob Cryer.

"This is totally undemocratic and it augurs ill for the attitude of the Tory government."

As a member of the House of Lords, Carrington will make government statements on foreign policy in that largely powerless chamber, and Sir Ian Gilmour, as Lord Privy Seal, will relay them to the Commons, where the real business of

government is conducted.

"I very strongly object to the foreign secretary being in the Lords," said the Labor Party chairperson, Frank Allaun, "because it will be impossible for MPs to question him directly. We know his views, which are very reactionary. They won't help to secure detente with Russia, and his deputy, Sir Ian Gilmour, is a man of the same ilk."

Cabinet ministers may be either members of Parliament elected to the House of Commons or peers who inherit their seats in the House of Lords or are appointed to that chamber.

Thatcher, 53, became Britain and Europe's first woman prime minister when the Conservatives won last Thursday's general election with a convincing 43-seat majority. The Tories got 339 seats in the 635-seat Commons and the Labor Party, led by ousted Prime Minister James Callaghan, got 268.

Senseless crime shocking to city

By JAN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman is strangled and her three pre-school children are drowned after they develop car trouble. Four teenagers are killed after a \$500 restaurant robbery. Women are raped in their homes and their husbands forced to watch.

A long series of violent crimes, most of them in the normally peaceful suburbs, has shocked this Midwestern city.

"We're not used to it," said Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith.

"We don't have a gang problem . . . It's a nice city, so we're shocked more by senseless violence. We have almost a small-town sense of justice, so it's more shocking," Goldsmith said.

Last weekend, Terry Lee Chasteen, 21, was found raped and strangled. Her three children had been held under water in a creek in a wooded area 25 miles south of this city of 750,000.

Police believe the killer was a motorist who stopped to help the woman change a flat tire, then disabled the engine and persuaded her to accept a ride with him. A twice-convicted felon free on bond for just five days while awaiting trial for armed robbery was arrested in the slaying.

Since last June, rapists have stalked a southside neighborhood of modest homes. In eight cases, which police believe to be the work of a gang, the attackers broke in before dawn, tied up their victims and raped the women with their husbands present.

In November, four young employees were kidnapped from a Burger Chef restaurant in the Speedway area on the west side. Their bodies were found south of Indianapolis. Two had been stabbed, one had been shot and the other suffered a fatal head injury. No arrest was made.

Two months before, a string of bombings — eight within six days, all without warning — terrorized Speedway. No one was killed, but one man lost part of his right leg when he kicked a gym bag in a high school parking lot. The bomb inside went off. An Indianapolis man arrested on drug smuggling charges was indicted in the bombings.

The incidents have changed the patterns of life in Speedway. "Years ago, who would have thought to lock up their car to run into a store for something? When you went out to work in the yard, who ever thought of making sure your front door was locked?" asked town board president Robert Hoerger. "Now, you certainly do."

Hoerger grew up in Speedway. He said he always associated that type of caution with big-city life. "When I was a youngster, we'd visit Chicago. People there had doors that locked automatically when you closed them," he recalled. "We in Speedway never had anything like that."

Experts note that the number of violent crimes in urban Indianapolis actually dropped 3.7 percent last year. The sensational mass murders, bombings and rapes have plagued the suburbs. The experts cannot explain them.

Focus: Nation

Democrats hope to foil GOP budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders have emerged virtually unscathed from the early rounds of the 1980 budget fight, but the Republicans are still hoping to land a blow.

The GOP is poised with two major proposals to cut Democratic spending levels when the House resumes work Monday on a target budget for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

If either GOP substitute wins, Democrats concede the House spending recommendations would amount to a Republican budget. The Democratic leaders, however, say they don't expect that to happen.

The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee proposed a 1980 budget calling for \$532.7 billion in spending and a \$24.9 billion deficit. During budget action last week, the House trimmed those figures by about \$840 million.

The biggest test vote came on a Republican plan to balance the budget in fiscal 1980, a year ahead of the goal set by Congress. The Democratic leadership prevailed, defeating the GOP proposal, 214-186.

However, top Republicans say they were encouraged by the closeness of the vote and claim it could mean that less severe GOP budget cuts might succeed.

Boston woman becomes 11th murder victim

BOSTON (AP) — A woman found dead in burning grass on a vacant lot was the 11th woman slain in neighboring sections of Boston since late January, authorities said Sunday.

Sandra Boulware, 30, whose nude body was found Saturday, died of multiple blows to the head and body, according to Medical Examiner Leonard Atkins.

Boulware, of the city's Mattapan

section, was the 11 person found slain in the South End-Roxbury-Dorchester neighborhoods since Jan. 29.

Firefighters found her partly burned body while responding to the grass fire, and police theorized the fire was set to dispose of the body.

Authorities have formed a special task force of 40 officers to investigate the killings. However, the said they believe most of them are unrelated.

Poll shows Carter's popularity down

NEW YORK (AP) — With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Carter's work in the White house a rating as low as the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public opinion benefits of Carter's pivotal role in obtaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty have weakened, leaving deep concerns about the nation's economic and energy problems as dominant forces in Americans' view of the president.

In the AP-NBC News poll taken April 30 and May 1, 26 percent of the public

gave Carter's work overall "good" or "excellent" marks. That was down three points from the rating found in the March poll.

Fifty-two percent rated his work "only fair." Twenty percent gave his work a poor rating.

Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

These figures are equal to the lowest found in the AP-NBC News polls since Carter took office. In August 1978, the public's judgment was all but identical to the current marks.

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Bavarian Village Ski Shops have openings for Graduating Seniors who are interested in a seasonal (July 15-February 15) ski or skiwear sales position. If you are contemplating Grad School or wish to take your time to investigate the job market, these six month positions may be just right for you. Retail experience is not necessary. You must be able to work 30-50 hours per week in Michigan's finest ski shops located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia-Redford, Lathrup Village, and Ann Arbor. Good Pay. Send a list of your qualifications to our main office: Bavarian Village Inc., 2277 Elliott Ave., Troy, Michigan 48064.

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VISA

Student board rep payment plan to face student vote Wednesday

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

Although a similar proposal was defeated last year, the ASMSU Student Board is holding a referendum Wednesday to decide if representatives should be paid.

The referendum will decide if Student Board representatives should be paid \$150

per term.

If representatives are paid, the job descriptions for board members will be "strictly enforced" and if representatives miss either board meetings or a committee meeting, they will not be paid for that week.

A cost of living increase is also built into

the policy which is to be determined by tuition increases.

At its April 10 meeting, the Student Board voted to pay the board chairperson, committee chairpersons, the comptroller, the executive director and members of the executive staff.

Committee chairpersons, who are now

receiving \$400 a term, will not receive any additional pay if the referendum is approved.

Board members in favor of the policy believe compensation is needed to provide incentive for the jobs which, in turn, would attract high-caliber persons, and the representatives need income for the time spent on the job.

Many other universities pay student government officers, those who favor the policy argue.

Under the compensation policy, the payment level for Student Board personnel who are being paid is above the level paid to student government officers at several other universities.

Opponents of the compensation bill believe the experience gained from serving on the board is enough compensation for representatives.

A proposal to pay representatives \$125 per term was defeated at last spring term's registration.

Student Board representatives were paid from 1966 to 1968, when compensation was abolished. The subject did not come up again until last year.

Students who received tax refunds will not be allowed to vote in the referendum since they are no longer members of ASMSU.

Polling places for Wednesday's referendum will be Berkey, Bessey and Wells halls, the Union and International Center.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Representation for off-campus students rests with referendum to re-establish governing group

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

Off-campus students may have more representation on the ASMSU Student Board if a referendum Wednesday to re-establish the Off Campus Council is approved.

Currently, students living in a fraternity, sorority, cooperative house of University Apartments are represented on the ASMSU Student Board by a major governing group.

But other student living off campus are not represented by a governing group, so the Off Campus Council has been proposed, said Jess Kozman, co-ordinator of OCC.

"It needs to be there," Kozman said. "They're the only students not represented geographically (on the board)."

"I want it to be very non-bureaucratic, rather than a regimented structure," he said.

Kozman said he wants the group to "avoid the stigma" of the Student Board,

which has lost touch with its original purpose — representation.

Kozman said he thinks the council can serve as an example to the Student Board of how an organization should function. "It's the only way the Student Board will see what's wrong," he said.

Kozman said the council can serve as a lobbying organization on the local level.

"ASMSU lobbies on the state and national level and misses some things in the East Lansing City Council," Kozman said.

Tenant assistance and parking are two major areas which OCC would be working on next year, he explained.

A constitution has been drawn up for OCC which must be ratified in the referendum for the council to be established.

The constitution provides for a seven-member board, with representatives elected during spring term registration.

The board will elect its president, who will serve as the ASMSU representative.

Kozman said if the referendum passes he will recruit persons to serve on the council on an interim basis until representatives may be elected spring term.

Only students living off campus, and not in a fraternity, sorority, cooperative house, or University apartment, may vote in Wednesday's referendum.

Students who have received ASMSU tax refunds may not vote in the referendum.

Polling places will be Berkey, Bessey, and Wells halls, the Union and International Center.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Erin Baker, 7, and Tina Verleger, 5, cruise MSU's campus to make a buck "to put in the bank."

State News, Susan M. Pokrefky

EVENT OPENS GREEK WEEK FESTIVITIES

Annual Push Cart Race hosts 50 teams

By CATHERINE RAFTREY

State News Staff Writer

It was a day for everyone to get into the act Saturday when Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored its 29th Annual All-University Push Cart Race.

Almost 50 teams comprised of fraternities, sororities, residence halls, coopera-

tives and independents rolled their way with an occasional unplanned detour along the one-mile West Circle Drive raceway.

Tension mounted as excited contestants kept a watchful eye out for Walter Adams, an MSU professor of economics, to wave the official Spartan green flag and begin their heat of the race.

Department of Public Safety officers were careful to bar all gas-guzzling motorized vehicles from entering the track. The road belonged to energy-conscious push-cart drivers and their food-energized power systems.

Women were allowed to change pushers seven times during the race until they reached a total of eight, and the divisions were kept completely separate.

During a special exhibition race, members from MSU's football and basketball teams, along with C. Patrie "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics, competed to the delight of many spectators.

Despite Larowe's impressive demonstration of his special cut-off, weaving and driving style and his cart's two power systems rather than the conventional one, the economics professor's vehicle finished last behind the victorious Big Ten football champs and the number one basketball

team which finished second.

East Lansing fire fighters also made their debut which delayed the starting of the exhibition race. The firefighters were quickly disqualified for entering a gasoline-operated vehicle and failing to run the full course of the track — they stopped in briefly to answer a call from MSU Library

personnel concerning the smell of smoke.

The odor turned out to be the result of a light ballast which had burned out.

When the day's racing activities had finally drawn to a close, the men's and women's teams from Asher House had both been declared the winners in their divisions.

ECOLOGY, NEEDS WEIGHED

Sewer plan assessed

By MELINDA WILSON

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing would be underselling the value of its present sewer system by going ahead with plans for a "Super Sewer," a city subcommittee agreed Thursday.

The Public Facilities Advisory Committee assessed the Super Sewer as one of three alternatives for eliminating sewer spills in the Red Cedar River as well as to meet the city's future health, public service and social needs.

The panel is a subcommittee of the Planning Commission working on the city's new Comprehensive Plan.

"I want to be sure that the city is buying the best system for homeowners," committee chairperson Dan Chappelle said. "I'm more worried about having sewage backed up in basements than I am about cleaning the entire Red Cedar."

A "Super Sewer," or "in-line" retention, sanitary and storm Sewer and Separation, and multiple retention structures were listed as alternatives in a Hubbell, Roth and Clark Inc. study of the spill problem.

The land development corporation recommended the Super Sewer as the "least environmentally damaging and the most cost-effective" of the three plans.

But committee member George White said he had "serious doubts" about the objectives and possible results of building a Super Sewer.

"Nobody knows the present condition of the sewers in the older part of town," said White, who is also an engineer. "I think the

separation plan is a better idea, because I am convinced Hubbell, Roth and Clark are saying that more separation is needed than actually is."

City senior engineer Mark Harbison said it was correct that the city is not aware of how many sewers are connected to each house south of Saginaw Street. "Most of them were put in at the turn of the century," Harbison said. "As long as everybody is connected, nobody cared."

To separate the storm and sanitary (continued on page 12)

Carr to tour nuclear plant

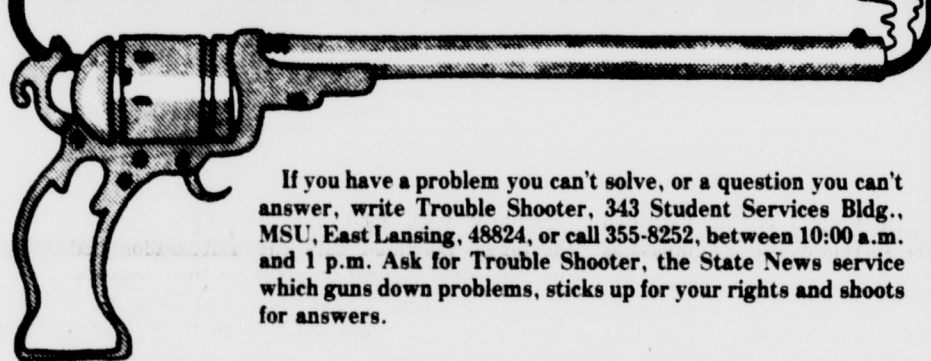
U.S. Rep. Robert Carr will tour the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. today as part of a congressional task force.

The 6th District Democrat was one of eight congress members appointed by Rep. Morris Udall, chairperson of the Energy and Environment Subcommittee of the Interior Committee.

According to a statement from Carr's office, the task force members will talk to plant operators, builders, Nuclear Regulatory Commission members, utility executives and local officials.

The task force will lead the Interior Committee's investigation of the incident.

TRouble SHOOTER



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

In December I ordered some cookware from Walsh America Inc. Warrick, R.I. that my wife and I had seen advertised on television. The cookware looked big on television, but when we received it (at the end of January) it was considerably smaller than what we had expected, so we sent it back. We've sent letters plus a copy of our canceled check (which was cashed on Dec. 20), but still no refund. The advertisement said if we were satisfied within 14 days our money would be refunded. Where is it? It has been five months now.

R.C.

Lansing

Your refund for \$19.95 is in the mail. It was issued May 1, therefore you should receive it within two weeks. Debra Mignacca, manager of customer service, said there was a hold-up because they had "no record" of you returning the cookware. They finally found the copy of your canceled check and were able to issue you a refund.

I ordered photo album pages from 20th Century Plastics Inc. in California last December. My check for \$25.15 was cashed on Dec. 21, 1978. I've written letters but still no photo album pages. I'm disappointed and tired of waiting. Can you help?

F.P.

Spartan Village

Trouble Shooter called 20th Century Plastics and talked to Penny Slores, an assistant in customer service. She said she couldn't find any record of your order, which is why you hadn't received the photo album pages. She also couldn't find a copy of the canceled check you sent. Since you still had the stock number and quantity of merchandise you ordered, Slores said she would send you your order in two weeks free of charge. Slores said she was sorry for any inconvenience.

I sent for a Dr. Hook free two-record sampler album from Capitol Records and enclosed a check for \$2 to cover postage and handling in February. The check was cashed, but I have failed to receive my albums. Can you help speed up delivery?

S.H.

Psychology

Dust off your turntable because the albums are in the mail, according to Sue Brunes, manager of J.W.P. Inc. which distributes the albums for Capitol Records. She said the delay was caused by Capitol failing to provide J.W.P. with the records until last week. All orders were fulfilled since April 30.

State News fills positions

The State News Board of Directors named R. W. (Ralph) Robinson editor-in-chief and Ronald MacMillan advertising manager of the State News for the 1979-1980 school year Saturday.

Robinson, 19, is a sophomore journalism major who has worked as a State News reporter for two years.

MacMillan, 21, is a senior in advertising. He has worked at The State News 14 months.

Jewish author's lecture to open special festival

Elie Wiesel, renowned Jewish author and professor, will speak on "Contemporary World Jewry" at 8 tonight in B108 Wells Hall.

Wiesel's lecture, sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Jewish Student Center, will begin the Second Annual MSU Jewish Festival of the Arts, which will conclude Sunday.

Wiesel, the author of six novels and other works, writes about his experiences in the concentration camps of Germany during World War II.

As a survivor of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, Wiesel is said to be the major chronicler of the Holocaust.

Tickets for Wiesel's appearance are available at the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Other activities during the week will take place at the new Hillel location, 402 Linden St.

A dinner followed by Yemenite music will begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday and an evening with two Jewish comedians, Moshe Waldocks and Rabbi Jeff Summit, will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday.

All programs are open to the public.



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OPINION

Britons fish for answers while economy plummets

The results of Britain's national elections have established what could be considered the next step for a country torn by pomp and anarchy. Margaret Thatcher, the working class hero of the United Kingdom, inched out of a close race, promising to put the country back on its feet through measures that fall far short of curing England's multitude of problems.

Thatcher is the first woman ever to be elected prime minister of the nation. Her victory evidences the overwhelming cry for change in Great Britain, a country which is not so great anymore. Since World War II, Britain has slowly gone to hell domestically as well as internationally. The former world power nation has experienced the backlash effect of too many colonies, and has been made a target of the media, which watches to see how the country conducts its colonial policy. At the home front, the country has been plagued by violent racial demonstrations that have become all too common in the London area. England under the Labor Party has been unable to cope with its melting pot of immigrants, and working class



Margaret Thatcher

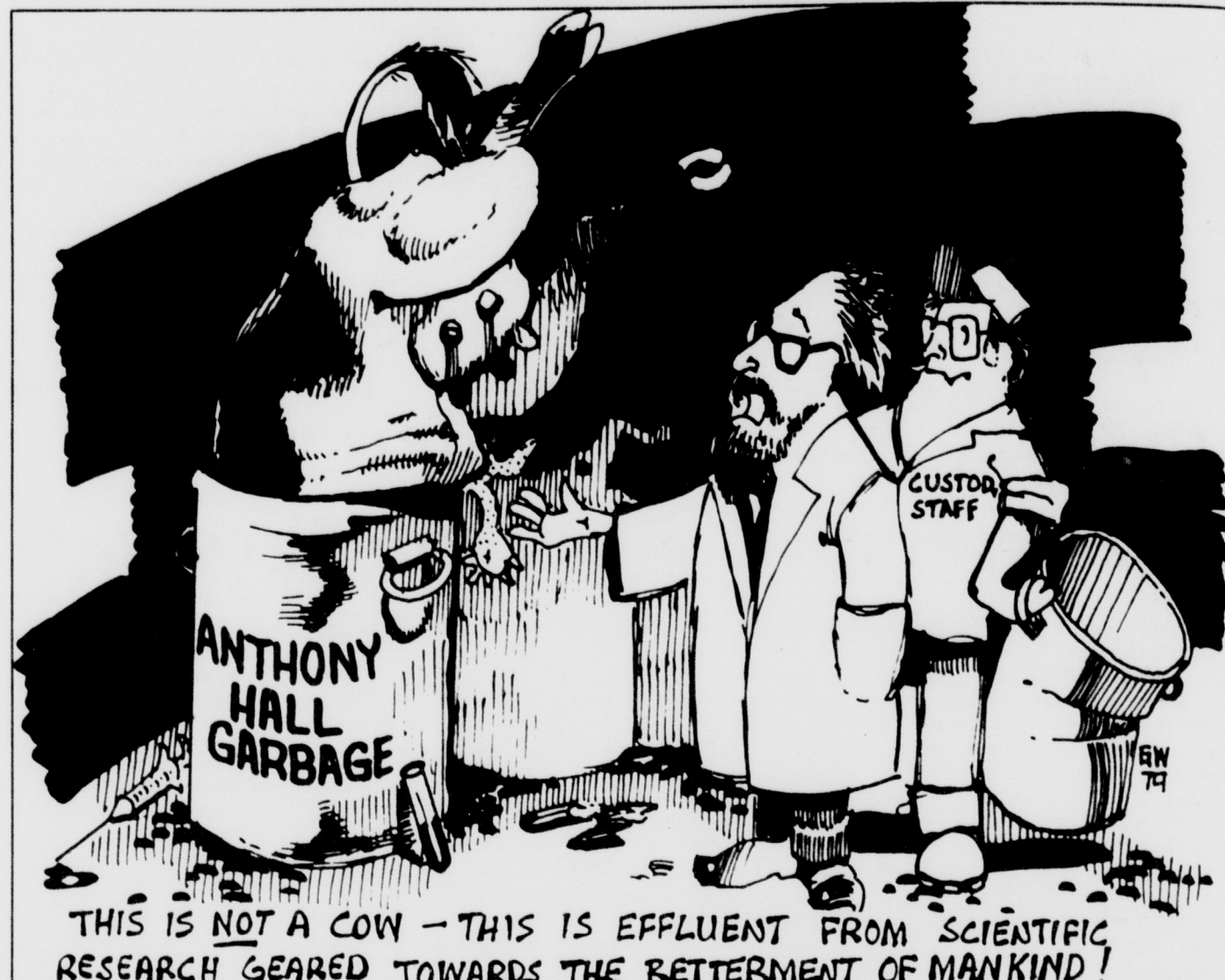
natives, the backbone of the boroughs, would just as soon send minorities back where they came from.

It is doubtful whether the Conservative Party under Thatcher will be any more effective in stopping these continuous quarrels. However, Thatcher has made it clear to the British that the new government will aid the workers by slashing taxes, yet Britain's present tax base eats a

majority of the worker's income. And while Thatcher's publicity machine shows her sampling tea on the BBC, blacks and whites are slugging it out in integrated neighborhoods. But Thatcher says she understands the public's problems because "she is one of them." After all, her father was a shopowner in the north of England. Thatcher's tactic is a popular one: Jimmy Carter used the same strategy when he ran as a peanut farmer from Georgia who knew the problems of the workers. Meanwhile, our country goes to hell, too.

Thatcher's victory subsequently results in no more than a trade-off, substituting worker unrest with worker appeasement. But England's problems will not be solved by promising workers a bigger paycheck while vowing to slash taxes. England's government offers no workers incentives for a country based largely on industry. Consequently, the country's productivity rate has dropped steadily while inflation continues at double-digit rates. Voters in a two-party country, however, seem to know the solution when one party fails to deliver the goods: put the other in power. Britain has taken a long time to make that move, instead choosing to vote the Labor Party in over and over.

Change is imminent in British politics, but that degree of change remains to be seen. Workers have already shown their dissatisfaction with the Labor Party and may give Thatcher the support she desperately needs to overhaul Britain's state of affairs. The country can no longer afford to bend only to the wishes of the majority, however, and the government will be faced with developing a comprehensive solution to Britain's problems.



Building future insurance

While spring brings the usual sprouting of flowers, another significant "sign" of the season has returned to campus in the form of billboards announcing construction of new buildings on campus. For some time, MSU showed little or no physical growth, but for a variety of reasons that building drought has, at least temporarily, ended.

Any university, to remain vital, must grow ideologically and physically or risk stagnation and obsolescence. The largest project currently underway, the Communications Arts and Sciences Building, is a good example of that. The need for the building was first discussed 20 years ago and went into formal planning nearly 14 years ago. Apparently, through the lobbying efforts of MSU President Edgar L. Harden and other administrators, the legislative logjam was finally broken, paving the way for its approval in the past year's state appropriations.

Certainly no one advocates filling up open space with buildings for the sole purpose of simply getting

bigger. And while some say declining enrollments mean less buildings, in reality it is just the opposite. With a declining pool of incoming students it will be necessary for MSU to compete with other universities in order to attract people here. That means better research and classroom facilities. In many areas, such as communications arts and sciences, technology and numbers of students have far outgrown ancient buildings.

We congratulate the generations of students, faculty and administrators who stuck with the project and finally saw it through. Their perseverance stands as a good example for other colleges and departments whose growth is demanded to keep up with the times. It can only be hoped that the Legislature, in funding this project, has started a trend of support for MSU and other Michigan public universities that recognize the importance of growth, despite political pressures to do otherwise. By doing so, legislators are ensuring that quality higher education in Michigan will exist in the future.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, May 7, 1979

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

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LETTERS

They're coming to take you away

I see by the paper (May 1) that the Supreme Court thinks it's OK to put somebody away in the nut-house for "threatening his mother" as long as there is "clear and convincing proof" that he is "dangerously insane."

Can't you just hear the huge sigh of relief coming up from the lungs of all the American moms all over the country who are plagued by unruly kids?

"Roger, if you don't eat your Wheaties this minute I'm going to have you committed!"

"Yeah? You see this butcher knife in my hand? Just try it!"

"All right, Roger, that did it! Operator, give me the police station — at once! It's an emergency!"

"Aw, Ma, I was only kidding. Look, look, I'm eating!"

"Too late now, you little brat. They're on the way."

"But, Ma! Have a heart! . . ."

John H. Davenport
Okemos

Do we want Hi-C litter at MSU?

In response to Tom Morris' letter about Hi-C cans: Robert Herron, manager of campus vending machines, informed me that Hi-C is being sold on a trial basis. For the next few weeks, 25 out of a total 185 vending machines will be carrying Hi-C. He also mentioned that Hi-C was only being sold in vending machines where there is more than one vending machine for beverages, which allows people to have the choice of buying pop. Depending on how well the Hi-C is received will determine how many, if any, vending machines on campus will carry Hi-C.

Recently, a resolution was introduced to ASMSU which, if accepted as policy and passed by the board of trustees, would forbid the sale of non-returnables in campus

vending machines. But the earliest that this could be implemented would be late in May, and that is probably an overly optimistic idea. In other words, by the time such steps could be taken, Hi-C could be well integrated into the campus, and not just in vending machines. I already found one empty Hi-C can tossed on the floor at the Library, and it hasn't even been on sale for very long. But if it looks as though there is a desire for Hi-C, this could affect the decision made by ASMSU or the board of trustees. Through the "bottle bill," we have just created an opportunity to curb litter and help save our natural resources. Let's not blow it now.

Erin Headrick
Environmental Information Service

Rape victims need specialists too

I have been anxiously following Jan Leland's efforts to establish rape counseling at Olin, hoping for some positive results. The statistics on rape prove how serious this problem is, especially on this campus. Leland is also offering a class this term analyzing rape and its effects, which I've heard has received good response. I was excited that such a class was finally being offered and I hope it won't be the last of its kind. I'm really looking forward to taking it.

I strongly believe in the need for specialized rape counseling on campus. If Olin is to serve the students, it should not ignore the need for a rape counselor. This campus has one of the highest number of rapes in the country. The only specialized rape counseling near campus is the Listen-

ing Ear. The DEC and the Clinical Center do not have specialized rape counseling. Victims need and deserve an immediate response. When you have academic problems you go to a specialist in your field. These women deserve a counselor with experience in rape counseling. I've seen how this University can waste our money. I'd like to see our money put to a good use for a change.

I hope that anyone reading this who is also concerned will tell others how you feel. Write or call Olin. If we don't let Olin know how we feel, nothing will be done. Rape will continue and so will the need for rape counseling.

Dianne Conger
204 Beal Street



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Capitalism is no answer for a world in economic chaos

When I'm not fretting about classes or working on columns, I am a teaching assistant in the economics department. There I read homework assignments and try to help frustrated introductory economics students.

Recently, I was checking over assignments which dealt with the so-called Lesser Developed Countries (LDCs). Our country, with its vast industrial base, is "Developed." Countries in earlier stages of industrial production are LDCs. The students were supposed to say why certain countries were Developed while others were less so.

One of the papers I read was by a teenage Cold Warrior who said that the reason that some countries weren't up to our standards was because they were socialist and communist countries who did not encourage private enterprise and greed ("incentives"). This student told me how well off our country was because of capitalism while the communist countries were "Fucked" (I told him to use a lower-case "f" since it was mid-sentence in his paper), would never develop much further because they spent so much money on armaments to put down their people and take over the world.

After criticizing his paper, I thought of those letters I used to get demanding that I not criticize our nation because things were going so well here. And I remembered the

"60 Minutes" interview with Vanessa Redgrave in which Mike Wallace was visibly amused when Vanessa said she didn't like any country which existed in the world. Mike Wallace and these other people are "practical." Redgrave, myself and others are "unrealistic." We are said to let petty philosophies and lofty ideals get in the way of our appreciation of capitalism.

Perhaps that's true, but I think it's also true that few people are aware of the role capitalism has played in our society. It hasn't been all fun and games.

Capitalism was largely responsible for the present Constitution of the United States. The Articles of Confederation, set up at the end of the American Revolution, discouraged trade between the states and the monied classes were upset at this. The monied classes raised taxes and interest rates and brought hundreds of farmers into open revolt. Fifty-five delegates, most of them wealthy men of property, met to amend the Articles and instead wrote a new Constitution which prohibited interstate duties (thus promoting interstate trade), promoted the sanctity of private property and established a legislative, executive and judicial system of government dominated by land-owners.

The influence of money in our society was always acknowledged. Washington Irving coined the term "The Almighty Dollar" in 1837 and described it as "That great object

of universal devotion throughout the land." It was also the year of the first major depression in our country.

Economic problems tend to promote domestic discontent. Workers, exploited all along, tend to organize and rebel when economies stagnate and workers begin to be laid off. Management tried to turn black workers against white, white against other ethnic groups, and Protestant against Catholic and Jew in order to destroy worker harmony and solidarity.

But strikes continued. Troops who patrolled the Confederacy after the Civil War to institute and protect the newly acquired rights of former slaves, were pulled out in 1877 to put down labor strikes in the northern industrial states. The National Guard was originally formed against labor strikes. The Sherman Anti-trust Act, hailed today as a first step against corporate monopoly power, was first used in 1894 to jail Eugene Debs for mobilizing railway workers.

Internal discontent always increases with economic instability. Capitalism tends to follow a pattern of massive production which becomes over-production followed by the retrenchment of depressions. To smooth out these business cycles, capitalism demands new markets which is why trade and advertising are so vital to capitalist nations.

Trade is vital. Britain went to war with

China in 1837 because China was trying to stop British merchants from selling Indian opium in the country. To encourage trade, the United States built the Panama Canal and recognized any government in the world. To preserve trade, the United States said in the 1894 Olney Doctrine that we had the right to intervene in any Latin American state whose political integrity was threatened.

Capitalism in this country exists through the exploitation and economic subversion of citizens here and around the world. Capitalism deliberately promotes competition between people to keep them divided and weak. Capitalism promotes efficiency at the expense of human needs.

It's easy to see capitalism as neat when you're from an upper middle class background when the median family income is just above \$16,000 per year. It's easy to try to gloss over the costs this country paid, pays and extracts from other countries to be capitalistic.

But is that any reason why we should expect other countries to want to be capitalistic? Is that any reason to criticize other nations who seek alternative, perhaps less "efficient," means toward industrial development?

Oh well, back to reading homework papers.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE-PART II

Khomeini was just the catalyst

By HASSAN KHADEMIAN

In the history of mankind, people always adopt an ideology which is best suited to answering their questions, to solving their economic problems and protecting the nation against external threats such as nature and rival people. The aim of these ideologies, whether they are Marxist, capitalist, or religious, have evolved in order to frame the socio-economic relations of society in a specific way. But some people (usually a handful) who advocate a certain ideology attempt to persuade the people by mystifying the role of these ideologies. All of them have a universal claim on the behavior of the mankind and each has a holy book and its own prophet.

Even though each ideology has built up a set of rules to be followed by the believers, each of these is practiced not for its own sake, but for the good of society. For example, telling a lie is condemned not because it would be displeasing to God, but because were it not, social order would collapse. This illusion (that adhering to an ideology is in itself good) has developed for all ideologies, and can lead to rigidity in problem-solving. The Iranian Revolution is not exceptional with respect to the role of ideology. A close examination of the paths which the revolution has taken indicates that different ideologies of the right (Islam) and the left (communist) were utilized to overthrow an absolute system.

The reason it was distorted (1906-7) or defeated (1952-53,

'62-63...) was that no synthesis of different ideologies took place. The Marxist armed struggles of the 1960s and '70s, even though they were very effective in awakening the masses politically throughout the country, were not able to draw the masses into the Marxist camp. This is due to the fact that Marxism was not understandable to Iranians of Islamic faith. Iranian religious leaders were able to rally the masses. Indeed they were surprised at the extent to which their campaign was supported by the masses. Economic and political discontent found a mode of expression in the Islamic ideology. For the first time, the resistance movement enjoyed a unifying ideology and leadership.

Here the role of Khomeini can be explained as a unifying factor which pulled all discontent forces together because of his honesty, high value for mankind and freedom, and his long history of uncompromising battle with the Shah. Therefore, even the struggle itself could not be identified with any specific ideology at first. It became an Islamic revolution during the last decisive year of the struggle. It was the Islamic ideology of human equality and values which strengthened the masses' determination to bring down an unchecked political system and authority. It was Islam which helped the masses to stand bare-handed against guns and bullets for a year and to demoralize a very disciplined and organized army.

Even though the revolution in Iran was characterized as a religious one, it should be remembered that the revolution was necessitated by economic and political reasons. The old political system was required to design the social structure of the society on the wishes and satisfaction of an absolute authority. As a result,

a complex system of surveillance and oppression led to widespread political discontent. An economic system which was designed to satisfy the interests and needs of the same absolute authority as well as those of specific domestic and international groups led to a situation in which a massive gulf developed between rich

and poor. Since the national economy was not gauged to national interests but to international ones of particular corporations and groups, uncoordinated, unbalanced industrialization caused painful bottlenecks and massive shortage developed.

Khademian is a doctoral candidate in economics



LETTERS

End omnivorous appetites

As fellow vegetarians and strong believers in the rights of animals, we would like to thank Bruce Guthrie for his two columns dealing with the subject and hope he keeps it up. The State News reaches many supposedly educated people and maybe his columns will cause at least some of them to question whether they can continue torturing and killing members of other species for their own needs.

Jane Larson
Richard Larson
1306 S. University Village

Beeman's got it together

This spring, Professor Beeman, director of intramural buildings, integrated swimming in all of the MSU pools in compliance with Title IX. He has since modified his policy by adding an additional eight hours a week of single-sex swimming in the lower pool in the Circle IM: four hours for men, four for women. Thus the present policy could be characterized as "Equal but sometimes separate." Beeman wisely retains his insistence on equality. His reasoning seems to be that no person deserves greater access to our pools (libraries, courses), or more opportunity to swim (play tennis, read, etc.), simply in virtue of being male or female.

We were fortunate this year to see men and women finally achieve equality in basketball at MSU, thanks to Judge Noel Fox

of the Federal District Court. And now the same has been accomplished in swimming. I urge that we support Beeman and that we not attempt to change the present enlightened policy. Instead, let us move on to correct remaining inequalities. For example, let us give women softball players equal treatment with men.

Ronald Suter
Professor of philosophy

State News an eyesore

I've never felt the need before to write and give you my opinion on anything, but now I feel I must. I'm referring to the way you've "upgraded" the headlines and etc. in The State News. Frankly, I think you've made a mistake. The explanation in the paper on Monday said that the change was to give the paper a more streamlined appearance and cleaner lines. It doesn't work. Those huge dark headlines jump right out at you and boggle your eyes, particularly the one of world and national events. I do not care to have my eyes boggled early in the morning while waiting for classes to start.

I understand that you must constantly be searching for ways to improve The State News, but I think you should've given this change a lot more thought, or at least considered alternate printing types. Please give your readers' eyes a break and reconsider!

Connie Rachar
201 Van Housen

Election will bring peace

It's spring again, time to once more fold, spindle, and mutilate State News editorials.

The latest editorial on Rhodesia started out with the words "Common Sense," unfortunately the use of this concept was not evident beyond that point.

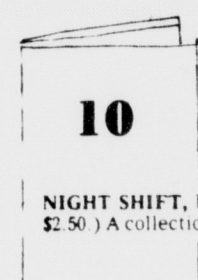
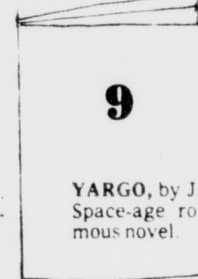
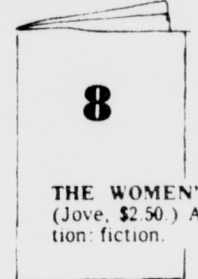
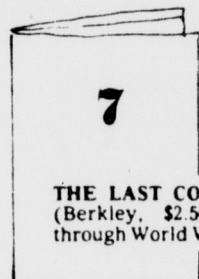
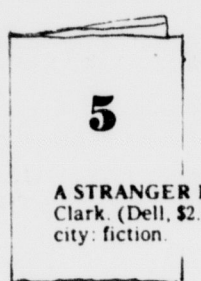
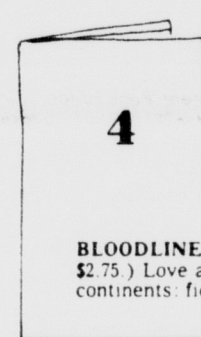
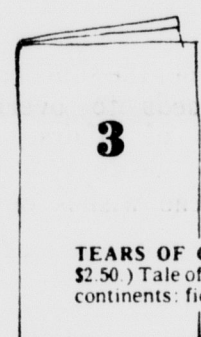
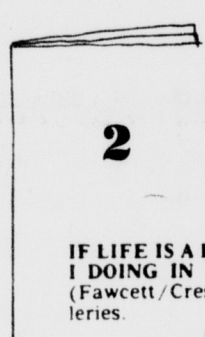
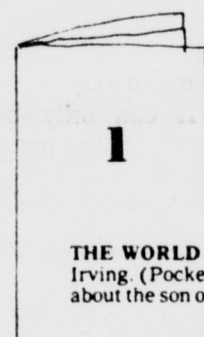
Rhodesia held an open election in which the Patriotic Front (who are hardly 'sometimes Marxists') was invited to participate. But the Front declined, possibly because they had weak loyalty among Rhodesians. From the start Nkomo tried to disrupt the election. He failed, the turnout was 63 percent, higher than the turnout in U.S. presidential elections. Therefore, the majority of Rhodesians have made a decision and the U.S. should respect it.

Your idiotic statement that the conflict is one of nationalist "ideals" vs. "the status quo" is peculiar and ironic. Comparing these "ideals" with the American Revolution and Civil War may be apt, read the damned history books closely. Neither American war had much to do with ideals and a lot to do with the preservation of a status quo (you can have the rest of the American wars as "notable examples.")

As for the "Status Quo" (this term itself is ludicrous in view of Rhodesian changes) in Rhodesia, they in an open election have approved a compromise to achieve the highest ideal of all — peace.

Rick Lamkin
Lansing

TEN BEST SELLERS!

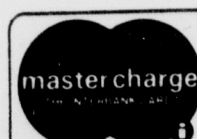


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Olin Health Center

PART OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Recycling recommended

By MICHAEL STUART
A citywide recycling program should be implemented as part of East Lansing's new Comprehensive Plan, a city subcommittee has recommended.

The Environmental Quality Committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, presented the low-technology recycling concept in its report, Thursday night.

By recycling solid waste, the committee hopes to reduce the city's reliance on sanitary landfills as a waste disposal method. The plan suggests residents pre-sort household trash into different bags before it is picked up by the city.

Among the other objectives put forth in the report were:

- improving the water quality of the Red Cedar River by creating a "super-sewer" system which would retain storm sewer overflow and runoff. Another water quality recommendation is permitting the use of alternative organic waste disposal methods such as composting toilets and compost heaps within the city limits.

- reducing public water consumption, largely by increasing water rates using methods which include graduated fees, penalties for heavy users and the application of a surcharge for above-average use by residences, businesses and other groups.
- improving the habitat within the city for wildlife by creating suitable environments in city parks and public right-of-ways and planting flora which would aid wildlife while keeping an aesthetically pleasing appearance.

Residents attending the meeting said they were pleased the city was interested in creating a more natural environment, adding they were also pleased about plans for recycling glass, metal and paper.

Mike Ryan, waste and water management task-force coordinator for Urban Options, an energy conservation group in East Lansing, suggested the committee recommend target dates for proposals to the City Council and become more specific on what it proposes, to ensure quick results.

He also suggested that education of East Lansing residents regarding water usage would be more effective in reducing water consumption than fee increases. Others attending echoed this sentiment with regards to the other objectives listed in the report. Ryan also said the city should reduce street-lighting and use recycled products as an example to show East Lansing residents it is serious about conservation.

N-power

(continued from page 1)

"As of Carter's moral science on Three Mile Island, and as of his decision to raise oil prices, he lost his greatest strength — his appearance of being an honest politician," Fonda said.

In a press conference before speaking to the crowd, Fonda said the anti-nuclear movement "has a much broader base than the anti-war movement."

Fonda's husband Tom Hayden, called for switching government spending from nuclear power to solar energy.

"Solar power means democratic power and decentralization," Hayden said. "Nuclear power leads us under control of companies and government bureaucracy."

"Carter and Schlesinger are cutting funds off and delaying and studying solar energy to death," he said.

Rather than planting hardwood trees, he suggested the city plant fruit and nut trees, both to help wildlife and to provide an addition to the area food supply.

Urban Options operates a small-scale low-technology recycling program, and Ryan

suggested the city subsidize small local recycling concerns.

The committee will submit a final report to the Planning Commission at the end of the month. The committee is open to suggestions, said city planner Paul Quinn.

City to consider break in taxes for business

A tax break for businesses will be considered by Lansing City Council at 7 tonight in the tenth floor Council chambers.

The tax break resolution would set guidelines for firms and businesses before they could receive a tax abatement.

The resolution recommends to council that tax abatements should be granted based on "whether or not the project applicant has an Affirmative Action Program for hiring women or minorities."

Three weeks ago the Committee on Economic Development presented the council with a resolution establishing policy for tax breaks which did not mention affirmative action.

Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen, who is also committee chairperson, said she was hesitant to put additional guidelines on businesses because they might shy away from Lansing.

Three members of the Lansing chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked

the committee to reconsider its recommendation.

Belen reluctantly pulled the committee's recommendation for not only the tax break resolution but also for general policies to guide economic development efforts in Lansing.

Now both committee resolutions have been rewritten and will be considered again tonight.

The council is also being asked to set a public hearing which would designate the Diamond Reo area as an industrial development district. This would make 50 percent tax abatement available for facilities at the site.

The council will also be asked to revise city ordinances so appropriate monitoring for rat control can be instituted.

The Mayor's Office is requesting that the city conduct a survey that would pinpoint areas which may breed rats.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves said it may be necessary to expand the current public service garbage pickups in designated problem areas.

Zimbabwe elections 'cosmetic change'

(continued from page 1)
of one person, one vote because 4 percent of the population occupies 28 of 100 seats in Parliament, Bratton said.

"The white vote was worth seven times black vote and this is a non-democratic principal," said Bratton, who testified for the U. S. House Committee on Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa on the question of lifting sanctions on Rhodesia and sending observers to report on the elections.

The elections were not truly democratic because African newspapers, certain political parties, political meetings in rural areas and free debate were banned before people went to the polls, Bratton said.

Chambati said 94 percent of the country is under martial law. Curfews and discriminatory laws still abound in Rhodesia Zimbabwe.

All civil law is suspended as ordinary laws take too much time, Bratton said. The army holds its own military courts and can sentence people to death.

"The most significant occurrence of last month was not the elections, but the escalation of war," Bratton said.

Chambati said the "country is characterized by raging war and people are dying by the scores."

Thousands of Zimbabwean refugees have fled to Mozambique and Zambia. They "walked out of the country, it was so oppressive," Chambati said.

"They are running away from death," he said.

Chambati, who said he was a victim of an assassination attempt because of his political

standing, said Smith ordered the bombings of Mozambique and Zambia — refugee camps and guerrilla headquarters — and used French and British planes and American helicopters.

Bratton said the Rhodesian government has lost military control on the ground and seeks to pulverize base areas where Patriotic Front guerrillas are operating.

ZANU and ZAPU, the two political parties banned from the country and now allied to form the Patriotic Front, will continue to fight until Zimbabwe is run by majority rule, Chambati said.

"It's either fight or be subjugated perpetually," he said.

The guerrillas are continuing to fight because they were banned from the elections, which they feel were a total sham, Chambati said.

He said people were forced by the Rhodesian army and the private armies owned by political contenders Ndabaningi Sithole and Muzorewa to vote.

There are 100,000 people in government troops and 30,000 in private troops, he said. Mercenaries from the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Israel are also members of the government's army.

These private armies instructed people how to vote and used strong-arm tactics, Bratton said.

Voter turnout was reported at 64 percent and both Bratton and Chambati said the figure is maybe not accurate as there was no way to determine if

Small Animals Day successful

Although MSU's 23rd annual Small Animals Day wasn't exactly a day on the farm, it was as good as the real thing for thousands of children Saturday.

More than 15,000 people visited the exhibits which allowed children to pet and touch animals in a supervised setting, Mike Teifer, program coordinator, said.

Small Animals Day was sponsored by the Student Senate of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the college's undergraduate governance group.

"Things went very smoothly during the whole day," Teifer said. "We were able to defray our free transportation costs for the people with donations and offer the tour to the physically handicapped this year."

What most of the children lacked in knowledge about animals, they more than made up for in interest.

After being set back a few feet by the unexpected bleating of a sheep, 7-year-old Christopher Baker soon gained the courage to reapproach the animal.

"Hey, say that again. Did you hear what he said? Say it again," he implored.

Others were simply curious about the farm animals. Many parents in the beef cattle barn found themselves answering their children's questions of "but where do you milk this one?"

Twelve buses were used to shuttle people between the animal exhibits and the starting point. Despite the large turnout, there were no major tie-ups during the event, Teifer said.

Although many children repeated the pleas of 8-year-old Stephanie Rey to "come and get it piggies," the animals "were no worse for wear," Teifer added.

"There was a lot of cooperation on everyone's part, including the animals, that made the program run smoothly," he said.

State News Kemi Gaabo



Michigan ceramics sale at Pewabic

Michigan Ceramics '79 and the annual sale of the Michigan Pottery Association opened at Sunday noon at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave. in Detroit.

The event is sponsored by Lifelong Education Programs of MSU and will run until May 26.

Michigan Ceramics '79 is a statewide competitive exhibit organized by the Michigan Pottery Association and is open to the public.

More than \$1,000 in prize money will be offered and 2,000 pots will be put on sale during the event.

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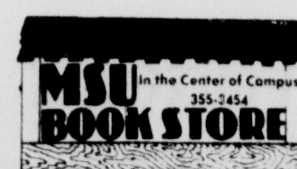
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ENTERTAINMENT

McLaughlin's talent chilling

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

I saw John McLaughlin for the third time last Thursday night; the first time was with the original Mahavishnu Orchestra, and the second was with his Shakti band. Thursday night, though, for the first time, I found myself walking away from a John McLaughlin concert with mixed emotions.

He certainly had a fine band with him, and his technical prowess remains unassailable, but still, something seemed to be missing. Maybe it was warmth — he still looks like the proverbial traveling salesman, coolly glancing out at the audience while his fingers run a mile a minute up and down the neck of his guitar. He could, I think, be shining his shoes and his face would probably wear the same expression. His past associations with Sri Chinmoy don't help much either; I can't help remembering the blissed-out, semi-Moonie looking out at me on the cover of *Love Devotion and Surrender*.

Still, it's totally unfair to evaluate McLaughlin in any terms other than those purely musical — and musically, McLaughlin deserves every superlative accorded him. If only for the fact that an entire school of electric guitarists has evolved on the basis of McLaughlin's work on *The Inner Mounting Flame*, John McLaughlin will be considered a seminal figure in most post-bop (i.e. "fusion") jazz. His technique is so self-assured, so tremendously controlled, that he really doesn't leave himself open for any sort of criticism at all. Except, of course, the major complaint — that he seems too cold in his playing, too emotionless.

Yet there were some very fine moments Thursday night. I think I enjoyed his work on acoustic guitar and banjo the most; the piece played on banjo was perhaps the most dynamic number of the night, though interestingly a large portion of the audience seemed to find it extremely humorous. I prefer McLaughlin's middle ground — the restive, meditative playing much like the second side of his *My Goals Beyond* LP. He didn't do as much of it as I would have liked Thursday night, but what he did do was very nice.

There really don't seem to be a lot of contrasts in McLaughlin's music. He shifts from a few sustained notes to a flurry of frenetic ones, occasionally jarring to the ear and, I feel, not always in his better interests. Helping smooth over this roughness is his new band, which all told seems a better group than his famed Mahavishnu unit, lack-



Guitarist John McLaughlin elicited loud whoops of approval from the audience as he riffed his way across his guitar Thursday night.

ing only a keyboard player with the expertise of Jan "rock star" Hammer. His current keyboardist Stu Goldberg actually acquitted himself quite nicely in performance; his output on past McLaughlin albums never

night's best moment. The current rhythm section McLaughlin carries with him is certainly top-notch, including bassist Fernando Sanders, drummer Tony Smith and percussionist Alyrio Lima. Sanders had a few

Actually the hottest instrumentalist is violinist L. Shankar, who didn't play nearly as much as he should have. He makes former Mahavishnu violinist Jerry Goodman look like a schoolboy in comparison — and it was a pity we couldn't hear more of him.

In all, the new McLaughlin group — called the One Truth Band — is a tight, impressive unit that will probably improve considerably with age. I'd hesitate to say that McLaughlin is capable of improving his own playing any more, but he keeps proving statements like that wrong with every album. Still, the most welcome improvement McLaughlin could use would be one of spirit. If his technical virtuosity were likewise matched by emotion and warmth, John McLaughlin would be the best there is.

If only for the fact that an entire school of electric guitarists has evolved on the basis of McLaughlin's work on *The Inner Mounting Flame*, John McLaughlin will be considered a seminal figure in jazz.

seemed much more than functional. One interlude Thursday night, in which Goldberg accompanied McLaughlin's acoustic guitar with a surprisingly tasteful, non-flashy synthesizer solo, was the

minor sound problems Thursday night but seemed to work them out rapidly; Lima, on the other hand, was a bit distracting, seeming more an ornamental touch than a vital member of the band.

Rostropovich excellent

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

Saturday evening's final event in the University Series wound up the season on the same note of high excitement that this University community has enjoyed several times during the past year. With Jean-Pierre Rampal, world's greatest flutist, The Juilliard String Quartet, the creme-de-la-creme of chamber ensembles, and finally Mstislav Rostropovich, reigning Prince among the world's great cellists, our MSU cup runneth over.

Rostropovich's style is one that cannot be categorized, only experienced in terms of the dynamic force that carries his art into the furthest reaches of the huge MSU Auditorium. The intense vitality and love of life that qualifies the man qualified his music as well, yet the reverence and spirituality was not obscured in the warm sensuality of his style.

In the quieter and less flashy pieces such as the opening *Adagio* of Bach transcribed from the *Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue in C for Organ*, and Weber's *Adagio and Rondo* arranged by Piatigorsky for cello, Rostropovich's uniqueness as an artist was, for this listener, most exposed. His bowing technique is powerful and virile at all times, yet the lovely singing quality is what reaches out to the ear and the heart. His phrases are articulated just as though they were

sung, with each note audible yet integrated into the overall musical line. In these quiet pieces, his exploitation of every dynamic nuance, the intensity that he imparts even to the softest pianissimo were the most captivating musical element.

However, subtlety and nuance are not always what captivates the crowd of rabid fans that Rostropovich draws, and his stunning virtuosity brought down the house in several numbers. The brilliance and shared musicality of Rostropovich and his talented accompanist, Samuel Sander, whose artistry was in tandem with his partner in *Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in A*, elicited premature applause in response to the vitality of the opening *Allegro*. Both performers had a verve and enthusiasm that would express itself in a flourish of the arms at phrases end, or in a final lilt that drew a gasp or a laugh from the audience. Although

Rostropovich does not have wild mannerisms, he does move in response to the music, cocking his head as if to hear its voicings, and the two both leaned into one another in this piece in a shared rapport which enhanced all the selections.

Bach's *Unaccompanied Suite No. 5 in C Minor* shone, once again, with the finely articulated line the technical brilliance, and robust rhythms that were characteristic throughout the evening. The dynamic energy of the opening *fugue* was complemented by the peaceful serenity of the *Courante*.

Benjamin Britten's *Sonata in C*, dedicated to Rostropovich, clearly wowed the audience with its panache of technical virtuosity and humor. Britten surely had in mind the fact that Rostropovich's technical equipment is such that he literally transcends the limits of his instrument, (a gorgeous stradivarius) and it sounded, at times, like a harp, a violin or a huge guitar. Moving from jar-

ring dissonances to Debussy-like impressionism, the piece seemed more built upon effects than upon a thematic or structural framework, and was an instrumental tour de force. The roar of the crowd was subdued by three encores. A richly lyrical Faure "After A Dream, which might have been the loveliest of the evening, a Shostakovich *Sonata*, and a wild "Tarentella" showstopper that brought the crowd to its feet as one.

Those who remained to experience the artist in person were rewarded with a glimpse into his warm and outgoing personality, the man behind the music. Perhaps one facet of his greatness is Rostropovich's great humanity, his outspoken defense of both personal freedom and the freedom of his fellow artists, which resulted in his exile from his native land. Geographical boundaries are too frail to squelch the human spirit of this extraordinary artist.

Auditions open today

Auditions will be held tonight, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday next week for Eugene Ionesco's play, "The Lesson" to be directed by graduate theater student Inih Ebong.

"The Lesson" has four characters — three female parts and one male part. Ebong will hold auditions at 7:30 each of the four nights in Room 49 of the MSU Auditorium.

A first-term MFA candidate at MSU, Ebong has directed and acted in plays since 1962 and is still on the theater department staff at the University of Calabar in Nigeria.

In addition to African plays, Ebong has directed such European dramas as "Miss Julie" and "Dr. Faustus." He has also written plays and directed one entitled, "Obuma."

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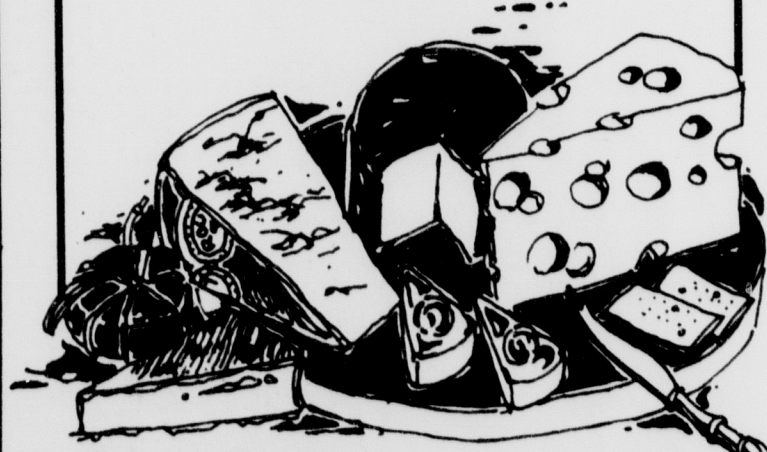
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SPORTS

EMU edges tracksters

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When MSU track coach Jim Bibbs guaranteed his team's dual meet with Eastern Michigan University to be an exciting one, he couldn't have made a better prediction.

The winner of the meet wasn't decided until the final event when Huron's All-American Jeff Dils edged MSU's Ricky Flowers by a few inches in the mile relay.

"The finish of the relay was a perfect ending to a great meet," Bibbs said of his team's final home meet of the season. "I would have paid to have seen that final race myself."

Once Bibbs found out that the mile relay would decide the race meet, he huddled up his four participants — Kurt Friese, Tyrone Williams, Calvin Thomas and Ricky Flowers — before the start of the race.

"I told them that we were all in this together," Bibbs said. "I just wanted everyone to run the best they could, and that we would win it together or lose it together."

The race had boiled down to the last leg, where Flowers faced Dils. Flowers opened a 10-yard lead with just a little more than a quarter of a lap left. Dils then came on with his kick to barely edge the junior from Saginaw.

"He surprised me," Flowers, with a satisfied look because of the battle he had given Dils, said of Dils' suddenly sneaking

up on him. "I never should have looked back."

Although the mile relay team couldn't supply MSU the victory, Bibbs was still pleased with the way they ran.

"They did a super job," Bibbs said. "Every leg was competitive. Ricky's 46.7 was a great time, but Dils showed he is a national caliber athlete with a 46.2 time."

Not only was Bibbs pleased with the mile relay team but with the whole squad.

"All of them did an exceptional job," Bibbs said of his Spartans, who probably would have won the meet if they had

All-American sprinter Randy Smith. Smith didn't run because of a groin injury. "They did what was expected of them and more."

"I had no idea how they would run since we have not been able to put that many performances together. But they ran very well. And without having Randy in there, they showed a lot of character."

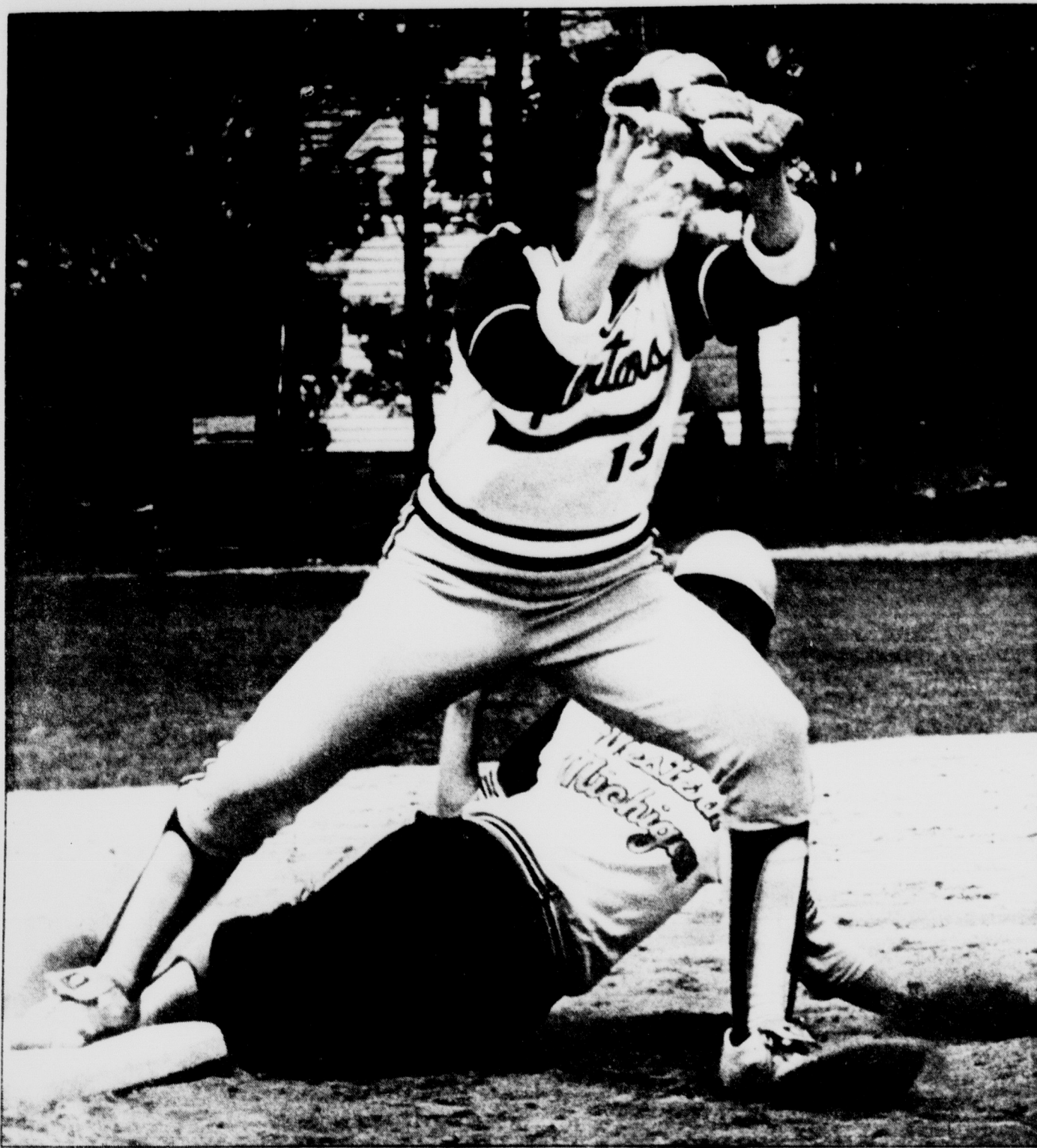
Two field records were set on the afternoon. MSU's Keith Moore broke the old record in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:49.0 time and EMU's Roger Jones set a field mark in the

5,000-meter run.

Besides winning the 1,500-meter run, Moore also took first in the 800-meter run with a 1:52.3 time.

Ricky Flowers also won two events in the 100-yard dash and the 200-meter run. Other Spartan winners were Paul Schneider in the shot put, Jim Stewart in the pole vault and Dan King's tie with Andy Wells in the high jump.

MSU also had a winner in the 440-yard relay with Andy Wells, Ken Easton, Calvin Thomas and Flowers combining for a 4:41.6 time.



Thrown out at second base

Shortstop Carol Hutchins takes a throw at second base to force out a Western Michigan University runner in MSU's final state tournament game. "Hutch" and MSU's Carmen King were named to the all-tournament team.

State News: Elaine Thompson

MSU takes state runner-up spot; hopes for regional at-large berth

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

ALLEDALE — When the Western Michigan University softball team handed the state championship trophy to its coach, Fran Ebert, Saturday in Allendale, it was giving her a special birthday present that it had worked especially hard to earn.

Maybe MSU did not agree with the tournament seedings, which had them second behind WMU, or maybe the Spartans took exception to a local newspaper write-up that said "at 23-3 Western Michigan is a shoo-in for the tournament championship." For whatever reason, MSU did not want to believe it was not the best team at the tournament and that showed in its games against WMU.

In the final game, the Spartans, already with one loss in the double-elimination tourney and needing a victory to stay alive, made WMU struggle for 11 innings before it finally eked out a 1-0 decision. WMU's Patti Rendine broke up the pitching dual between teammate Ann Kasdorf and MSU's Laurel Hills with a single to left to score the winning run. The Spartans hit the ball well against Kasdorf, but could only collect four singles — one each by Carol Hutchins, Carmen King, Michel Van Howe and Laurie Reynolds. Hills, pitching her third game in two days, yielded only seven hits to the Broncos.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," MSU coach Dianne Ulibarri said. "We played very well." Ulibarri noted the closeness and the length of the final game as well as the contest Friday evening when WMU defeated the Spartans 4-3 in a 13-inning marathon.

Hills also pitched that extra inning game for MSU, going the distance and scattering 11 Bronco hits. Again Rendine was the culprit against the Spartans as she tripled with two out in the bottom of the seventh to force the extra sessions.

MSU had opened the game's scoring with a run in the second inning on a triple by Nancy "Izzy" Forester and a WMU error. After the Broncos grabbed a 2-1 lead with a pair of runs in the fourth inning, MSU regained the edge with single tallies in both the fifth and sixth frames. The Spartans scored in the fifth on a two-out walk to Van Howe and Forester's second triple of the contest. Their run in the sixth came when Denise Bundo led off the inning with a single to center and was driven home on a line-shot triple to left center by Linda Ascutto.

Behind the chants of her high-spirited teammates, Hills held the Broncos in check from the eighth through the 12th innings but MSU could not manage a score off WMU's Kim Worden.

"We should've won it when it was 3-2 (in the seventh)," Hills said. "They got that one hit — that's all it takes." The pitcher whom the Spartans call "Mama" said the support of her teammates really helped her through the game.

"It gets me going so much. If there's one thing we are — it's a team."

Hills explained her unique nickname. "I'm the only one on the team that's married," she said. "They think I take care of them."

Hutchins, the toughest Spartan hitter in the tournament, led MSU's 11-hit attack with three singles. Jennie Klepinger and

Forester had two hits and Ascutto, Bundo, Van Howe and King each chipped in a safety for MSU.

Squeezed between the games with WMU, the Spartans beat Grand Valley State College Saturday morning to earn the right to play in the final round against the Broncos. After six and one-half innings, Hutchins finally put an end to the scoreless battle with a line drive over the leftfielder's head scoring Reynolds, who had led off with a walk, and giving the home-team Spartans a 1-0 win.

MSU could manage only three hits besides the game-winner by Hutchins. Bundo collected two singles and Reynolds added another. Sherrie Sprangle was impressive on the mound, pitching the entire game and throwing a five-hitter.

The Spartans might have known they were in for a close game with rival and tournament host GVSC after the two squared-off Friday afternoon. In that game, it took MSU six innings before it could score the winner as Joan Ferguson slid home safely on a wild pitch. Ferguson had reached base on a double and went to third on an infield hit by Klepinger. Ascutto's third-inning single was the only other Spartan hit.

Fellow pitchers Sprangle and Nancy Lyons led the cheers as Hills turned in her first of what would later become three outstanding performances. Hills' off-speed pitches baffled GVSC, which could collect only three hits.

Including a 2-0 win over Oakland University in its opener Thursday, MSU ended the tournament with a 3-2 record and the runner-up trophy for the second straight year. Hutchins and King were among 12 players selected to the tournament team in the first year of voting for that honor.

Though the Spartans were disappointed with their second-place finish, there was still hope for an at-large berth in the regional tournament next weekend at the University of Wisconsin. The word on the decision was to come out late Sunday night.

Van Howe is one Spartan that believed MSU deserved a spot in the regional tournament. Though the Spartans don't have an impressive record (17-16 going into the state tournament), they are a tournament team, Van Howe explained. She also thought momentum could have brought MSU the championship if they had only gotten by WMU in the first final round game.

"We played our best ball of the year," Van Howe said. "We played better than we'd have to play in the regionals."

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Buckeyes win in MSU Invitational

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The expected came true in some ways, and not in others, in the 14th annual Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament this past weekend at Forest Akers West Golf Course.

As expected, the Ohio State University Buckeyes waltzed away with the team championship in the two-day tournament. The Buckeyes outdistanced the entire field by almost 20 strokes with a score of 717, leaving no doubt as to who is the best team in this part of the country.

What wasn't expected was that OSU's premier golfer John Cook, coming into the tournament ranked as the No. 2 amateur in the country and defending champion in the tournament, would wind up in a fourth-place tie.

The Spartans, who were hoping to burst into the limelight where coach Bruce Fossum said he felt they belonged, finished a mildly disappointing eighth place with a team score of 752.

In order behind OSU were a surprise Indiana University team with 736 points, followed by Notre Dame and Bowling Green University in a tie for third, Austin Peay State University, Miami University and Eastern Michigan University in a tie for sixth, then MSU, Toledo University and Southern Illinois University at Ed-

wardsville.

Occupying the individual medalist's position, where most people thought Cook would be for the second year in a row, was Dave Brilliant of Miami University. Brilliant shot identical rounds of 70, one under par, for a 36-hole total 140 to edge out Rick Borg of OSU and Gary Stickl of IU at 142 each.

The best the Spartans could do was to place three golfers in a pack of nine who tied for 16th at 148, six over par. Hill Herriek, Tom Mase, whose course record 65 remained intact, and Steve Hamblin all matched scores.

Most of the pre-tournament hoopla had centered on Cook, the first national amateur champion to be playing in a Spartan Invitational.

The junior from Columbus, Ohio has a list of honors and accolades as long as a fairway and the attention his presence attracted at Forest Akers reflected this.

Cook had his own mini-gallery following him through his rounds on Friday and Saturday. After one round, he was tied with seven other golfers in third place at even par, 71. Then on Saturday Cook slipped to 72 to finish at 143, one over par.

If Cook's performance was less than perfect, his team's wasn't. The Buckeyes won their fifth major tournament in six outings this year, placing all

five of their scorers in the top 10.

MSU coach Bruce Fossum said that he and his team were discouraged with their play on Friday, but added that their improved play on Saturday was encouraging.

MSU will now prepare for the Big Ten Championship which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Savoy Golf Course in Champaign, Ill.

MSU draftees

The Big Ten Co-champion MSU Spartans had five players selected in the recent National Football League draft.

The five chosen, in order that they were picked, were defensive tackle Mel Land, chosen on the third round by the Miami Dolphins; wide receiver Kirk Gibson, picked on the seventh round by the St. Louis Cardinals; defensive back Tom Graves, taken on the eighth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers; defensive back Jerome Stanton, chosen by Miami on the tenth round; and James Hinesly, picked on the 11th round by the Seattle Seahawks.

Gibson would have been a first round selection, but the All-American opted to make his fortune with professional baseball and the Detroit Tigers.

Quarterback Eddie Smith probably would have been drafted on one of the higher rounds, but instead of waiting for the NFL draft, Smith signed a contract with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. Their situations scared NFL teams away from picking Gibson on the higher round and Smith at all.

of IU at No. 2 singles.

What looked beforehand to be the most interesting match of the day turned out the same as the rest. At No. 4 singles, Big Ten titlist Betsy Heidler of the Hoosiers met Heather MacTaggart of MSU, who won the Big Ten at No. 5 singles. Heidler handled MacTaggart with relative ease, winning 6-1.

With the loss, the Spartans conclude their regular season competition. MSU had a 3-10 dual match record, but played much better in their two tournaments. In the Buckeye Invitational, the Spartans took third, ahead of eventual Big Ten champ Ohio State University, and MSU placed fifth in the Big Ten.

Beginning on Thursday, MSU will host the state of Michigan tournament on the Stadium Varsity Courts.

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CITY OF EAST LANSING COMMISSION ON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON "A FEASIBILITY STUDY OF HUMAN SERVICE FACILITIES FOR EAST LANSING MICHIGAN"

On Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m., in the Spartan Village School gym, the City of East Lansing Commission on Housing and Community Development will hold a public hearing on a "Feasibility Study of a Human Service Facilities".

The feasibility study includes a description of the characteristics and human service needs of the Red Cedar, Spartan Village, and Cherry Lane target areas, a recommended delivery system to meet identified human service needs, site plans for the facilities, estimated capital and operating costs and recommended procedures for governance.

Copies of the feasibility study will be available as of May 11 at the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, second floor, East Lansing City Hall; East Lansing Public Library; Michigan State University Urban Development Library; Red Cedar and Spartan Village Elementary Schools; and the University Apartment office.

At the public hearing, all persons interested in the proposed Human Service Facilities will be given the opportunity to comment on the study.

Any questions regarding program information may be directed to:

The Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development
410 Abbott Road
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Beverly R. Colizzi,
City Clerk

Baseball on top alone

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

The weekend couldn't have started off worse for MSU's baseball team, as they could only manage one hit in a 5-0 loss at Ohio State University Friday.

But the weekend couldn't have ended any better either, as the Spartans, after sweeping Indiana University 8-2 and 7-1 Saturday, found themselves all alone on top of the Big Ten for the first time this season.

In fact, after Friday's play, in which the Spartans lost the first game of the doubleheader to the Buckeyes before the nightcap was called off, MSU was in fifth place.

But while the Spartans, 8-3 in the conference and 18-23 overall, were sweeping the last-place Hoosiers, University of Wisconsin knocked University of Minnesota out of first place by sweeping the Gophers 5-4 and 1-0, and University of Michigan dropped a half-game behind the Spartans in splitting with OSU Saturday.

After another weak hitting performance Friday, the Spartan bats came alive at Indiana when they clobbered out 21 hits in the afternoon.

Nine of the hits came in the first game to help Mark Pomorski pick up his second win of the season against four losses.

Except for a rough third inning, in which he gave up his two runs, Pomorski was back to last year's freshman form when he posted a 6-3 record and a 2.54 earned-run average.

After his bad third inning, Pomorski retired the next 12 batters he faced. En route to his four-hitter, the Birmingham Groves product retired the final 15 of 16 batters he faced.

Left-fielder Ken Robinson led the Spartan attack with a two-for-three hitting performance while knocking in a pair

of runs and scoring two himself. Jerry Pollard also joined in on the first game hitting parade with two hits. He opened the MSU scoring in second inning with an RBI single. Al Dankovich and Joe Lopez each contributed a run-scoring triple.

Robinson continued his hitting tear in the second game, with his second home run of the afternoon being a three-run blast to help Jim Cotter post his fourth win of the season against two losses.

In his 7-1 victory, Cotter threw a five-hitter, and the only run he allowed was unearned.

Designated hitter Ken Mehali also hit a solo home run in the nightcap.

The Spartans could have used some of their hits against Indiana for the first game of the OSU doubleheader. The game was delayed more than two hours because of rain, which didn't allow the second game to be completed after the two teams had played two-and-a-half innings.

Buckeye righthander Mark Dempsey struck out nine batters, and the Spartans' only hit came in the fifth inning on Tom Schultz' double.

Three MSU fielding mistakes contributed to as many runs in

the third inning. Leftfielder Ken Robinson dropped a fly ball for a two-base error, setting up the first Buckeye run. Then shortstop Rodger Bastien booted a pair of grounders which resulted in a 3-0 OSU lead.

Lacrosse finale

Twelve seniors will see their last action at home today when the MSU lacrosse team faces Ashland College in the last home game of the season at Old College Field.

Leading payers who will play their final game at home are: co-captain Kevin Willits, who set a single season scoring record this year after sitting out last season with an injury; Joe Politowicz, who led the team in scoring last year and has scored 35 goals this year; Bill McGinniss, goalie, who has been responsible for much of the Spartans' success this year; and the other co-captain, Ken Davis.

MSU lost to Ashland earlier this year 10-7. The Spartans need only one victory to clinch their first winning season ever.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's track places third in Big Ten meet

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Although the women's track team finished third behind University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University in the outdoor Big Tens this weekend, more runners qualified for the nationals. Coach Nell Jackson and the team had hoped to win the prestigious Big Tens, but the women had qualifying on their minds.

Four individuals and two relay teams did just that in the two-day meet. Cheryl Gilliam was one of them, finally qualifying in the 200-meter dash by winning it in 23.78. The sophomore sprinter had already qualified for the 100-meter dash weeks ago, but did so again by taking second at 11.82.

That means Gilliam has accomplished one of the goals she set for herself — winning the 200 in the Big Ten. Her other goals are to place in the AIAW and AAU nationals, and to keep her running consistent at around 23.5.

Gilliam isn't the only one working for consistency. Distance runner Lisa Berry qualified in the 5,000 once again, with a time of 17:05.04, which is faster than her last qualifying time. Cynthia Wadsworth qualified by taking fifth in the event at 17:12.81.

"I'm not surprised that our runners are getting so much better," Jackson said. She pointed to the good weather as an important factor in the team's success.

Freshman Mollie Brennan qualified in the 400-meter hurdles, with a fourth-place time of 1:02.06. This was only the second time she has run in the event, which she had aspired to do.

"Mollie has speed, which is crucial," Jackson said, "the technique is not as important. We thought she'd qualify if she didn't make mistakes."

The two relay teams which qualified were the 400-meter relay and the mile relay. MSU took first in the 400, with a time of 47.09. Karen White, Brennan, Kathy Miller and Gilliam ran in that one.

The foursome of Pam Sedwick, Pam Swanigan, Brennan and Miller combined to win the mile in 3:45.45.

Aside from those who qualified, there were personal bests for some of the other women. Jackson would like others to qualify during the Billy Hayes Invitational at Bloomington, Ind., where the team will get in one last meet before the May 23-26 nationals which will be held on Ralph Young Field.

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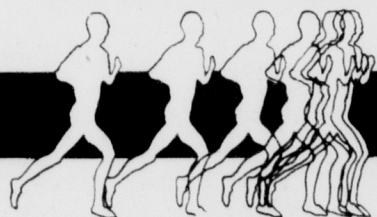
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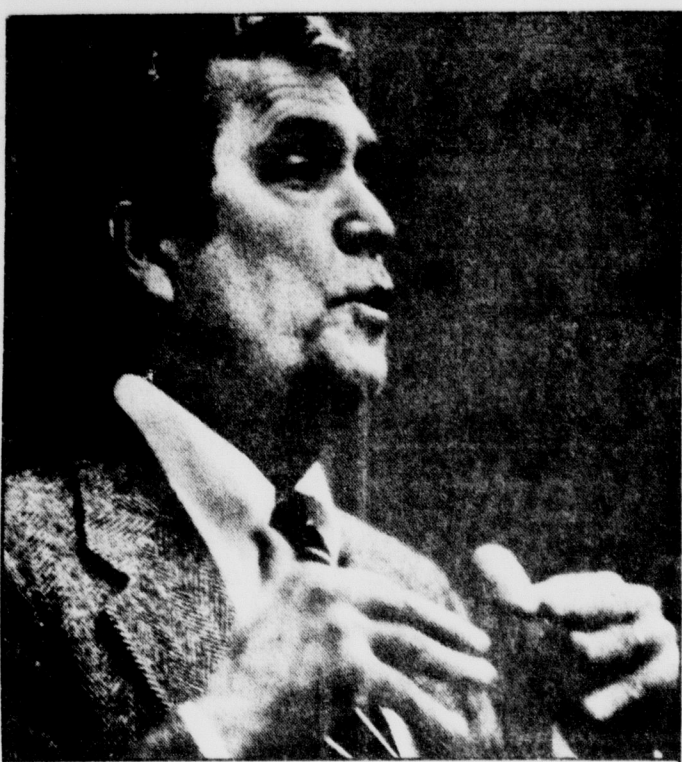


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CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club is sponsoring a tournament at the Michigan State University Student Center, Room 100, on May 11-12, 1979. The tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Prizes will be given to the winners in each age group. Entry fee is \$2.00. For more information, contact the Chess Club at (517) 487-2100.

America's Cup
More than just good food



Author Rolando Hinojosa discusses the terms Chicano and Mexicano with a crowd at Kellogg Center.

CHICANO AUTHOR SEES TERM AS RALLYING POINT

Group name can affect personal identity

By JENNIFER DINEHART
State News Staff Writer

Most of the Mexican population in the United States widely uses, yet does not identify with, the term Chicano, the chairperson of Chicano studies at the University of Minnesota said Friday.

Rolando Hinojosa, author of three Chicano literature books, spoke to a group of students, faculty, parents and professionals at the MSU Kellogg Center.

"The mass of the Mexican population prefers Mexicano," Hinojosa said.

"But this doesn't mean they don't use the term Chicano," he said. "To get things moving politically, then we use Chicano. It's our term."

A student movement in the 1960s gave the world Chicano public notice, he pointed out.

Political activism and nation-

alism among students grew during that time, Hinojosa added. They wanted to make the term accepted.

"We needed a name from within," he said. "We were rejecting the way Americans always placed on us, because it was always hyphenated. We were called Mexican-Americans, Latin-Americans and Spanish-Americans."

"Students would say, 'look we are Americans, but we call ourselves Chicano,' Hinojosa asserted.

However, identity is a personal thing, he said. To identify with a group one must feel their thoughts and actions will be translated to the community by the group.

"The group must symbolize a self-view," he said.

When individuals choose to be called Chicano or Mexicano they are also choosing the group they prefer to identify with, he added.

Many did not want to identify

with the student movement. "Students tried to ram it down communities' throats," he explained. "They called those who rejected the term Chicano assimilationist."

The Mexican working class is not assimilated, but they retain their culture, Hinojosa said. They simply prefer to call themselves Mexicanos.

"Chicano is sometimes reserved and used by the privileged few elite who are professionals," he said.

"We are going to have to come up with some other materials to get the term accepted."

He suggested publishing more articles and literature stressing self-identity with the term Chicano.

He said 18-, 19- and 20-year old students should also identify the term Chicano to a rallying point.

"It's our term — Chicano," Hinojosa reaffirmed. "It's the in term."

Protesters rally in Mt. Pleasant

(continued from page 1)

In effect, Tuchinsky said, the government was able to fight in Vietnam — an unpopular war — without going to the people.

One of the most frightening aspects of the military draft, Tuchinsky said, is that it gives the government the power to start a war or to enlarge a conflict another country has already started elsewhere.

And the government can do this "without going to the American people and persuading them that the draft is necessary," he added.

Although a wartime draft may sometimes be necessary, Tuchinsky said, Americans have to be first convinced that it is just.

Tuchinsky urged the audience to keep abreast of the proliferation of draft information to "keep from being victimized from many of the ways your fathers and grandfathers were."

"I hope that you're determined that it won't happen to you or your children," he said.

"When a country starts up a draft they are serving notice on the rest of the world — it says that we're aggressing."

Although every year since the draft ended in 1971 bills have dropped up in Congress pushing the reinstitution of the draft, Tuchinsky said, this year it is distinctly different because "more people are responding in Congress and the country" to the "trial test balloons being sent up."

Back in 1940 and 1948 — previous years which marked strong efforts to revitalize the return to the military draft — Congress was elected by people who were not in danger of being drafted and those who were drafted had no say in the matter, Tuchinsky said.

But the 18- to 21-year-old vote will have an impact on the way Congress acts, he said.

Rallies and demonstrations protesting the reinstitution of the draft are sounders for political candidates, Tuchinsky said.

"They send messages to any candidate who wants to be elected and is in favor of the draft that they can forget about being elected by 18- to 21-year-olds."

Perhaps the epitome of draft resisters present at Friday's rally was illustrated by 60-year-old Buster Smith. Wearing "Don't forget Kent State" and "Fight the draft" buttons, Smith has been resisting the status quo since 1946.

Smith reminded the sparse audience in the dwindling afternoon sunlight that "the same thing that happened at Kent State can happen again, and it will."

Contemporary quilt exhibit opens today

Quilting has come a long way since the days of early America, when patchwork was a practical way to use up old clothes and fabric scraps.

"Eyedazzlers: An Exhibition of Contemporary Quilts," which opens today in the Honors College second floor lounge in Eustace hall, features 20 recent pieces by local and nationally

recognized quilters.

With titles ranging from "Star Wars" to "Tombstone," the exhibits are examples of the quilt as a new and burgeoning art form.

"Eyedazzlers," the third annual quilt exhibit sponsored by the Honors College, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge.

Cold cash beats cold

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A Butler County firm is selling bags full of \$20,000 in modern U.S. currency for \$30.

Yes, there's a catch. The cash has been ground up by the U.S. Treasury Department, and the Cincinnati Fiber Insulation Co. processes the remains into money-colored insulation material.

Company spokesperson Dave Stender said his firm gets about five tons of the shredded money each month, and it is used to create a greenish insulation material that can be sprayed, foamed or placed in rolls.

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6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

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

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN '73, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$2200. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN '73, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 2-8-5-11(4)

Auto Service

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at Chequered Flag Foreign Car Parts. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-18 (7)

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-7(3)

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

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 489-1212. 482-5818. C-22-5-31 (6)

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

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 250 CC street, like new, only 3600 miles. \$550 or best offer. 332-8892. X-5-9-9 (3)

HONDA CB360T - new last summer, stored indoors, 2,000 miles, red, \$720. Call after 5 p.m., 332-7463. 5-5-11 (5)

HONDA 750 - 1977, 9,000 miles, \$1450. Triumph 650-1970, \$450. 482-4616. 8-5-10(3)

GRAND LEMANS '78 excellent condition, 5,800 miles, air and extras, \$4900. 332-7695. BL-1-5-7 (3)

MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham-1973, loaded, 57,000 miles, great car, \$1,695. 349-0913. 5-5-11 (4)

MONTE CARLO 1972 350 V8 automatic, regular gas. 63,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Dependable. Good condition. \$1200. 351-7427 after 5:30. 5-5-7 (6)

MUSTANG MACH I-1973. Good condition, AM/FM 8-track, automatic, \$900. 349-4388 after 6 p.m. 6-5-7 (4)

OLDS 1965 Engine OK, new Sears battery, \$100/best offer. 337-2494. 5-5-11 (5)

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser - 1978 Loaded, \$6750. Beautiful car. 349-4342. 8-5-11 (3)

OPEL 1976 - Excellent economy car. AM-FM, air, automatic, Tuffcoated. After 6 p.m., 517-743-5407. 5-5-7 (5)

OPEL 1971, two door. Good mechanical condition. 339-3514 after 6 p.m. 5-5-9 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968 Excellent Condition. \$750. 332-5130 evenings. 5-5-10(3)

THUNDERBIRD - 1964 California car, mint condition, \$1700. 627-9442. 3-5-8(3)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL '70 Ford, Country Squire Wagon. \$200/best offer. Call 332-6640 after 5 p.m. 5-5-11 (4)

DELTA 88 - clean '72 4-door. Many extras, low miles. Must sell. 332-3881. 5-5-7 (3)

DODGE CAMPER Van '74 Excellent condition, fiber glass top, stove, bed etc. \$2200. 351-0053. 2-5-7(4)

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung. WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-5-31 (5)

CAMARO, 1976 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cassette-stereo, new radials, rustproofed, 51,000 miles. \$3200 or best offer. 321-5575 or 321-1700. 3-5-9 (5)

CAMARO, '78. Excellent. Power steering & brakes. 15,000 miles. After 5, 882-0986. 5-5-11 (4)

CAMARO - LOADED, excellent condition. Call 332-5465 or 313-685-8391. 5-5-7 (3)

CHEVY CAPRICE - 1971, air conditioned, looks new, fully loaded, runs good. 353-5337. X-6-5-14 (3)

CAPRI 1973 sporty, V-6, automatic, excellent, \$1600. BEST OFFER. Terry, 355-1672. 6-5-11(3)

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1972. Runs well, must sell. \$200. 489-4549, after 9 p.m. 6-5-14 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-22-5-31 (4)

Employment

STUDENTS
Spring term is already half over - have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position; so you can afford to pay the rent?

We can help you out!

We have fulltime job assignments for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and SECRETARY'S HELPERS in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities, and available assignments offer students/student spouses excellent opportunities to establish consistent employment histories.

Think about it - then give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. if you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! X-13-5-14(2)

FULL TIME positions. Secretarial and/or bookkeeping. Start immediately. 337-1234. Ask for Richard Warren. 5-5-10(5)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Excellent benefits, days - 482-9695; evenings - 321-1763. 6-5-12(5)

COOKS WANTED-apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Neat, personable, experienced. AMERICA'S CUP. 3-5-8(4)

SUMMER POSITIONS - photo-finishing lab. Night or day. Apply at Lin Prints, 1120 E. Michigan, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8-5-16 (5)

PROJECTIONIST WANTED - full time. Neat appearance. Experienced not necessary. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Excellent position for student. Apply in person only. Weekdays between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-8-5-16 (11)

FULL-TIME secretarial position available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects, note taking at committee meetings, and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment. 8-5-16 (13)

SECRETARY - \$3.85 per hour. Typing, filing skills needed. Must be C.E.T.A. title 6 eligible. Ingham County (non-Lansing) applicants only. Call MESC, at 373-2640. Ask for job slot number WAI 2. 3-5-9 (10)

PART - TIME work with construction office. Flexible schedule, must have architectural experience. Call Randy at 351-2480. 3-5-7 (6)

UNITED COLOR Studios - needs 10 to 15 appointment secretaries, good hourly wage, days Monday through Friday 10-3:30, Saturday 10-12:30, nights Monday through Friday 4-9, Saturday 1-7, no experience necessary, must be able to work complete shift. Apply within UNITED COLOR STUDIOS, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement. 7-5-7(14)

STATISTICIAN NEEDED for clinical psychology masters thesis. Flexible hours. 351-6581. 332-1662 evenings. 5-5-10(4)

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-15(7)

731 Apartments
now leasing

* Air Conditioned
* Dishwasher
* Luxurious Furnishings
* Shag Carpeting
* Private Balconies
* SWIMMING POOL
* Located on Burcham Ave.

For Rental Information Call
351-7212

745 BURCHAM
Apartments shown by appointment Mon-Wed-Fri.
10a.m.-5p.m.
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY ... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* plush furniture
* model open daily

Call 351-8282
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Employment

LA RANA VERDE
waitresses, waiters, dishwashers & burserspersons. Applications now being taken due to expansion in business. Top pay. Excellent tips. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, at 2758 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 8-5-8(14)

STORE DETECTIVE - full or part-time. Criminal Justice majors. 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chair side. Experienced. 5 day week. Salary open. Benefits. Call 485-7123. 5-5-9 (4)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Benefits. Salary open. 485-7123. 5-5-9 (3)

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part time 3 days a week. Prefer person with practical experience. 485-7123. 5-5-9 (4)

UNITED COLOR Studios - needs a temporary receptionist, approximately 2 months, no experience necessary, must have neat appearance. Monday through Friday 1-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-7, must be able to work complete hours. Apply within United Color Studios, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement. 7-5-7(13)

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-22-5-31 (7)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4:00 p.m. 5-5-8 (4)

AMERICAN PERSONNEL Southfield, Michigan 2-5-8 (17)

RN's and LPN's - part-time positions open, also 4 hour shifts available. Extended orientation for people who have not been working. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive. Call 323-9133 and ask for Mrs. Chapman, or after 7 p.m., 627-4264. 7-5-15 (12)

LOOKING FOR a way to beat the summer unemployment blues? Call 372-8303. 2-1-5-7 (4)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S Restaurant, 5800 W. Saginaw. Now accepting applications for cooks, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 2:30-4 p.m. E.O.E. 5-5-11 (6)

PART - TIME babysitter in my home summer term. Call 355-8157 after 5, 3-5-9 (3)

LAWN AND LANDSCAPING work, experience preferred. Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232. 8-5-10 (3)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-22-5-31 (3)

PART-TIME and Summer employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-5-31 (4)

WAITRESSES, FLOOR men, full-time. Applications now being taken. Apply in person afternoons. Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 7-5-11 (6)

711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)
NOW LEASING
For Summer
Summer Leases \$155
*Full for Fall
*Close to campus
*Extra large 1 bedroom
*Completely furnished
*Carpeted-air conditioning
For Appointment Call 337-7328

Join the SUPER People at ... UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan
332-5420
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!
—across from Williams Hall
—various floor plans
—air conditioned
—furnished
—carpeted
—great location
Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?
WE CAN HELP!
WE SERVICE:
DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA
The Beetle Shop
Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

641-4562
OR-20-5-31 (3)

CHILD CARE and House-keeping person for late afternoons Monday - Friday. 332-0121 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5-7(4)

OFFICE WORK - need hard working person for fast growing company. Good benefits and potential for advancement. Typing a must. 20 hours per week now, flexible schedule. Full time for summer. Apply in person, 419 Lentz Ct., Lansing. (North off West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly). 8-5-7 (12)

WE ARE a pest control service company seeking an individual for part-time employment in Lansing area. This job will shortly become a full time position. We will train the right person thoroughly, in all phases of pest control. Call our local Lansing phone, 487-2099 or in Detroit, 313-546-6200 for an interview. 2-5-5-8 (13)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN. 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

TWO MALES needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fall. Nonsmoking. 353-2087. 2-3-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 man apartment, 1/2 block to campus. No deposit, \$225. Call 332-7798. 5-3-5-1 (4)

TREEHOUSE NORTH, 2 bedroom Summer sublet, great location. 337-1871. 1-5-7 (3)

MALE NEEDED for fall Chale, close to campus. Call 332-3200. 3-5-8(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - own room, rent negotiable, 351-8093. 5-5-10(3)

KEHILLAT ISRAEL is interviewing part-time teachers for 1979-80 school year. Interested persons please contact Naomi Rayson at 351-3221 or after 6 p.m. at 351-9093. 10-5-14 (7)

CASHIER WANTED full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. Lansing. OR-8-5-10 (10)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients, in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-11 (10)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for 1 year research project. Some experience on the job necessary plus typing and clerical skills. Must be willing to travel moderately during day around the State, expenses paid. Salary plus full paid benefits. Please send resume to The State News, Box # B-2, E. Lansing. 8-5-7 (13)

JANITORIAL WORK - hours flexible. Immediate and summer openings. \$3.50 per hour plus incentive. Phone 351-9173 week days 6-10 p.m. or anytime weekends to arrange interview. 4-5-8 (8)

CARPENTER - MSU student, to assist with exhibit construction, 20 hours week, start now and summer. Experienced in rough carpentry, dry wall and some arts and crafts. Call Eric. 355-4676, by 5/8/79. 3-5-7 (8)

GRADUATING SENIORS - We are actively recruiting for several national consumer and industrial product's firms. All fees and expenses are paid by the companies. Call Mark Hoyer or Tom Wilson Monday or Tuesday in Rooms 308 and 309 Kellogg Center. For more details and personal interview, call 355-5090.

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Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)
NOW LEASING
For Summer
Summer Leases \$155
*Full for Fall
*Close to campus
*Extra large 1 bedroom
*Completely furnished
*Carpeted-air conditioning
For Appointment Call 337-7328

Join the SUPER People at ... UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan
332-5420
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!
—across from Williams Hall
—various floor plans
—air conditioned
—furnished
—carpeted
—great location
Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?
WE CAN HELP!
WE SERVICE:
DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA
The Beetle Shop
Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop
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TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN. 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

TWO MALES needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fall. Nonsmoking. 353-2087. 2-3-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 man apartment, 1/2 block to campus. No deposit, \$225. Call 332-7798. 5-3-5-1 (4)

TREEHOUSE NORTH, 2 bedroom Summer sublet, great location. 337-1871. 1-5-7 (3)

Apartments

2 FEMALE Roommates. Own room. Close. Summer. 337-0234. 8-5-8(3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Sorry, full for fall, but we are now leasing for summer. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA - spacious 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, \$260 per month, includes electric. Convenient location, please no children or pets. Available June 1. 394-6796. 5-5-9 (7)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
337-2653
3-7pm
HASLETT ARMS
351-1957
3-7pm
EVERGREEN ARMS
351-8135
1-5pm
LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY. \$120 utilities included, no lease June 15. 351-4699 after 5:00. 10-5-18 (4)

OWN ROOM - In 2 bedroom. Summer. \$95 negotiable. 337-7655. 3-5-9 (3)

SUBLEASE IN Birchfield Apartments. Nice 1 bedroom pool. June-September. 882-1177. 8-5-16 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$118/month and utilities. 349-9230. 4-5-10 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Air pool. Capitol Villa. \$240/month. 351-5023. 3-5-9 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET summer. furnished. 1 bedroom, air. 1 block MSU. \$80. 351-9094. 8-5-16 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

*5 blocks to campus
*Large 2 bedroom apartments
*Furnished
Now Renting For Summer
Phone: 332-0052
between 1pm-5pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

2 BEDROOM sublet-summer term. Furnished. 1 1/2 blocks to MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-16(4)

ACROSS FROM Brody - 1 man efficiency, lease, \$130, references. 489-2681. 6-5-14(3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air, pool. \$165. 332-7749. 3-5-8(3)

2 MALES needed to share luxury 4 bedroom duplex. Fall-Spring by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11(4)

YES...two Johns per apt. And Balconies, too.

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.
(leasing for summer only)
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom & efficiency units for summer & 1 bedroom for fall. 1 block from campus. All utilities paid. 349-3413 or 351-5526. 3-5-7 (5)

QUIET FEMALE - summer. Own room. \$117/month. Lansing. 372-2431. 4-5-8 (3)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share large, nice one bedroom apartment fall term. 1 block campus. \$85/month. 337-1222. 8-5-8(5)

CAMPUS 1 BLOCK. For summer 2 bedroom apartment, \$330. For fall, studio rooms from \$135, utilities paid. 351-6471. 0-21-5-31 (5)

Apartments

FEMALE, NOW. Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)

STUDIO Apartment sublet summer, spacious, air condition, pool, close to campus. 351-4091 between 12-5 p.m. 8-5-15(4)

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15(4)

Houses

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 10-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Call 332-8084 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11 (3)

COUNTRY HOUSE. 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick. 8-5-16 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom in new duplex, near MSU. Negotiable. 332-8730. 5-5-11 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, clean, new, close to campus. 332-4415. 5-5-11 (3)

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom duplex to sublet summer. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-5-10 (4)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-5-7 (5)

4 MAN BEHIND Dooley's. Laundry. \$325 summer, \$425 fall. Deposit. 337-0690. 4-5-7 (3)

ROOMS IN fraternity house - Summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

TWO STUDIO SENIORS
need two rooms in a house within a mile of campus where they may keep well-behaved Husky Summer and/or Fall terms. Call: CATHY 351-6373 or MARILYN 332-8146
PLEASE KEEP TRYING

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

GOING FAST! Only 6 houses left for fall. Call EQUITY VEST immediately. 351-1500. OR-22-5-31 (3)

4 BEDROOM, \$350 furnished. 1.7 miles to campus. 351-6824. 4-10 p.m. 2-4-5-7 (3)

FOR YOUR group - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

4 PEOPLE - NEEDED. summer. Furnished. Close. Rent negotiable. 332-7674. 5-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - duplex, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, rent negotiable. 337-9486. 5-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 6 bedroom house furnished. All or part, rent \$80 maximum. 332-1390. 3-5-7 (4)

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-14 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - own room. Townhouse. \$100/month, heat included. Pets O.K. 394-3058. 355-7754. X-8-5-14 (4)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 room in duplex near MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775. 8-5-14 (4)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer sublet, 5 minutes to campus. Pets welcome. 332-1184 after 5. X-4-5-7 (4)

1 BLOCK from campus - large 13 bedroom house. 351-4484. 8-5-15(3)

TWO FEMALES wanted for house starting Fall term. Close. \$105/month plus utilities. 332-5763. 3-5-8(4)

SUMMER SUBLET - one room in house on 123 Cedar, East Lansing. \$90/month. \$150 deposit. 332-8807. Dale. 5-5-10(4)

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER sublet. New duplex, furnished, 4 bedrooms, by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11(4)

HOUSES FOR fall. Furnished 4-5 bedrooms, 351-9538. 4-5-9(3)

Houses

4 BEDROOM, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, 424 N. Hagadorn, large yard, \$400 plus utilities. 349-5534. 8-5-16(4)

COUNTRY LIVING, but only 3 miles from campus. Large house on 4 acres. \$455/month. Leasing now for fall. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. OR-1-5-7(6)

Rooms

TWO WOMEN needed to share house. Own room. Summer, fall option. 332-1794. 2-3-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - females only. 2 single rooms in new 5 bedroom duplex. Great location! \$200 whole summer. Elise. Laura 332-5619 after 4 p.m. 5-5-11 (5)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room in house, one block to campus. very nice. 100/month-Bruce. 351-1051. 3-5-9 (3)

ROOMS FOR summer and fall in house close to campus. 351-8135. OR-6-5-9 (3)

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. Rooms from \$90/month for immediate occupancy. Freshly painted. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500, or 351-8968. OR-20-5-31(6)

OWN ROOM in large house. June-Sept. Female preferred. On MAC. Call Kati at 332-2396. 5-5-10(4)

SUMMER SUBLET: Big room in very nice house. great location. \$112/month. 351-2277. 3-5-8(3)

AVAILABLE NOW - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area. \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 5-5-9 (4)

5 BEDROOMS in house near campus, for summer, with fall option. Call 355-7370. 8-5-14 (3)

FRATERNITY HOUSE - rooms available for summer. \$100/month. 225 N. Harrison. 332-6547. 2-5-4-9 (4)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in new duplex, close to campus. Summer only. 332-7502. 5-5-7 (3)

3 ROOMS in 5 room house. Summer term. Great location! 337-0901. 10-5-7 (3)

CLEAN & QUIET, close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-14 (3)

SUMMER ONLY - Close. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

FOR SALE

CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book-Shop. 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)

USED BIKES. All sizes. \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charlie's Bike Shop. 393-2484. B-1-5-7 (4)

FOUR TICKETS to Europe, \$319.00 a piece. Detroit to London. July 13th departure; return date flexible. Can sell in 2 sets. 485-8702 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. 5-5-11 (7)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles! Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-11 (6)

GOLF CLUBS. Haig-ultra-dyne II irons. 2 - P. W. \$100. 353-2682. E-5-5-11 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-18-5-25 (6)

ITOH TEN-speed bike, like new. \$100. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 349-5015. E-5-5-7 (4)

KLH-103 Speakers. Three-way. Brand new. \$150 each. Kevin. 353-7676. 6-5-10 (3)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)

Personal

Gong Show Barn Dance. Sponsored by Dansville Lions Club. We invite any person or group with an act to participate in our Gong Show. May 27 Memorial Weekend.

Free entrance to dance, plus \$50 1st prize, for more information, call 623-6019. 623-6161, or 676-5732.

You'll find a ready buyer for that amplifier by running an ad in these columns.

For Sale

TWIN SIZE bed - practically new. Frame, box springs and mattress. 655-3215 after 6. E-5-11 (4)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK, & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50 Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)

(OHM-H) SPEAKERS, excellent condition. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)

RADIO - PHONO combo. Solid State Panasonic Stereo. AM-FM table top unit. excellent. \$65. 321-2881 after 4. E-5-5-9 (5)

BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, hand sewn and appliqued. \$15. 489-4386. E-5-5-7 (3)

NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31(9)

DISCOUNT. NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-5-7(4)

PRO-LINE GOLF clubs 1-4 woods, 2-9 plus PW irons \$100. 332-5130 evenings. E-5-5-10(4)

Animals

Call St. George Equestrian Center 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)

GREEN TREE python with cage, good eater. Best offer. 332-8519. 3-5-9 (4)

Mobile Homes

DOUBLE MOBILE home, excellent condition. Windmill Park. Holt. 371-4334 or 323-3760. 5-5-7 (4)

ATLANTIC 1970, 12x60, skinned, set up, two bedrooms, water conditioner, new roof. Available August 15. \$4700. 655-3534 after 5:30 or before 10. 8-5-16 (6)

LOST & FOUND

LOST - DARK blue Kelly back pack at Mens I.M. Return notebooks & papers, no questions asked. 353-8391. 2-5-8 (5)

REWARD - LOST 1 pair prescription glasses and a hand carved tobacco pipe. Great sentimental value. In Dooley's 427. If found call Keith. 355-2054. 5-5-7 (6)

LOST - BLACK female kitten with little white spot on stomach. Call 332-8606. Reward. 2-5-8 (4)

LOST - WHITE Raleigh 10 speed, outside of Agriculture Hall on 5-3. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 353-6217. 3-5-9 (5)

LOST REWARD. One MSU ID carrier. Contains ID, drivers license and items of sentimental value. Please return. Vicky. 355-4957. 3-5-9 (5)

FOUND-BLACK Lab near A-ers. Approximately 2 years old. Please call 353-3303. S-5-5-10(4)

LOST - LADIES silver bracelet, initials ADF, near Union. Call 353-3553. 3-5-8(3)

Personal

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES
Paul Martin J.D., Director
AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES
Initial Consultation: FREE
Divorce from \$160
COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL
PERSONAL INJURY CASES:
NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN
FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351
BANKARDS ACCEPTED

MOTHER WISHES to care for children weekdays, in her home 2 miles from campus. Call 482-9032. 8-5-7 (4)

EDITING SERVICE - papers, theses, rewrites. 332-6446 after 5 p.m. 10-5-17(3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)

Typing Service

Typing. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-5-31 (3)

Real Estate

BUYING A house? 1 1/2 miles to MSU, 3 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, paneled, fireplace, large attic, pets, car port, by owner \$30,000. Available in June. 488-1064. 6-5-9 (6)

BY OWNER - Holt schools. Close MSU. Up to 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Plush new carpet, living and dining area. Appliances included. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. \$69,500. 393-0976. X-8-5-8 (9)

GRAD STUDENTS NOTE
This house and land has style and is near MSU. House has but 1 bedroom, but is clean and sharp. Aluminum siding. 720 sq. ft., plus detached garage. Lot is 99' x 283'. Buyer can plant garden. 4 1/2 cross from 200 acre park. Located at 1731 Fidelity Rd., (north of Mt. Hope). Price is \$27,900. Call Jerry Ramsay, at 372-5192 or WALTER NELDER CO. at 321-1400

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The ONLY 21 years permanent hair removal experience
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TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-5-31 (7)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 332-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING of theses, term papers. 371-3870 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (3)

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THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-22-5-31 (3)

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-22-5-31 (8)

INSTRUCTIONS

TENNIS LESSONS - experienced instructor, teach all ages, reasonable rates. Call after 5. 394-6279.

SPECIALIST CALLS PROCEDURE 'CLINICALLY EFFECTIVE'

Heart transplant survival rate hits 70%

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO — The survival rate among recipients of heart transplants has reached 70 percent, indicating the procedure can be considered "clinically effective," a Stanford University heart specialist says.

That success rate now compares favorably with that of patients who receive kidney transplants from cadavers, said Dr. John Speer Schroeder, reporting in the May 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Following a high incidence of heart-transplant operations in 1968 and 1969, most surgeons in the United States stopped doing the procedure because of poor survival rates.

The transplants currently are being done at only three U.S.

medical centers, Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., where two-thirds of all heart transplants have been performed, Cornell University in New York City and Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

However, the Boston Globe reported Sunday that Massachusetts General Hospital is considering beginning a heart-transplant program.

A lack of donor hearts limits the availability of transplants available for the 75,000 persons who potentially might benefit from them each year in the United States, Schroeder said.

One-third of the recipients awaiting transplant at Stanford now die before a suitable donor heart becomes available. A patient is considered to have "survived" one year after the operation.

"The survival rate of 70 percent for cardiac transplant recipients in recent years and excellent functional rehabilita-

tion indicate that the procedure is clinically effective and should be considered in selected patients with end-stage cardiac

disease," he wrote.

He said infections following transplants "remain the major hazard to survival."

Miami ponders smokers' fate

MIAMI (AP) — The Great Smoking War will end at the polls Tuesday, with Dade County voters deciding, in a referendum, whether to restrict smoking in offices, schools, hospitals and enclosed public areas.

The 400-member Group Against Smokers Pollution got the proposal on the ballot with a petition drive.

GASP contends nonsmokers are entitled to clean indoor air, and that a puff's smoke is irritating and dangerous to others.

If the referendum succeeds, "people all over the country will take heart and attempt it," says Peter Georgiades, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C.

The proposal would exile smokers to design-

ated areas in almost all enclosed places in the county except homes, factories, tobacco shops, bars, pool halls, betting parlors, hotel rooms and boxing and wrestling arenas.

Smoking areas in lobbies and waiting areas would have to be partitioned; restaurants would be required to set aside half their seats for nonsmokers.

The all volunteer GASP campaign is being led by Charles Freefield, 57, and lung specialist Dr. Charles Tate, 64, who often totes a dried, smoke-darkened human lung around to bolster his arguments.

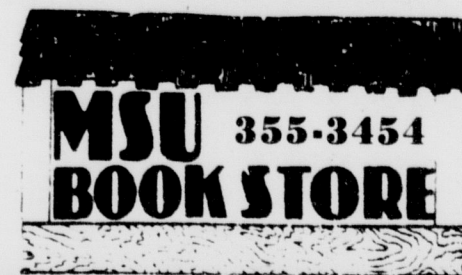
Their office is Freefield's wedding accessories shop.

Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1979. We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

Sorry for the inconvenience while we're remodeling



"THE HAIRCUTTERS"



YES! We are back with the latest in cutting, perming and haircolor for the man and woman with a flair for fashion.

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Above Bancroft Flowers
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We want you to look fine in '79. Call us!

FREE

Nightly Entertainment
9 p.m.

Lowest imported
bottled beer
prices in town!

Daily
Food Specials

PLEASANT HOURS!
4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Reduced prices on
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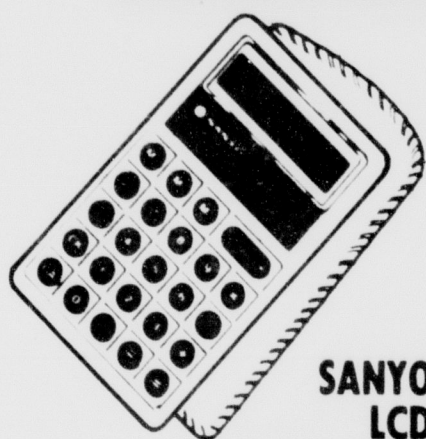
1/2 price on
selected pitchers!
Monday & Tuesday
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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LCD
CALCULATOR
8 digit display. Basic functions plus memory, square root, percent. With carrying case. Model No. CX8177L.
REG. 24.97

15⁸⁸

Photo Dept.



MIX AND MATCH
ACTIVE GROUP

Co-ordinate tank tops, short sleeve T-shirts or sleeveless V-neck tops with crease front shorts or a gym short all in solid colors made of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

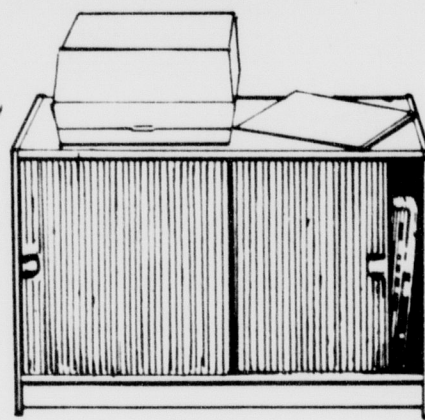
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Women's Sportswear Dept.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1979. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

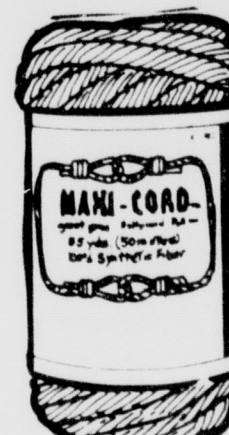


SAVE \$5
RECORD CABINET

Oak finish. Ready to assemble. 23 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 21 1/8" high. Model No. 024.
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Furniture/Floor Covering Dept.



SAVE \$1

MAXI CORD

Indoor/outdoor. Washable, fade-resistant, non-allergenic. Choice of colors.
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YOUR CHOICE

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Craft Dept.

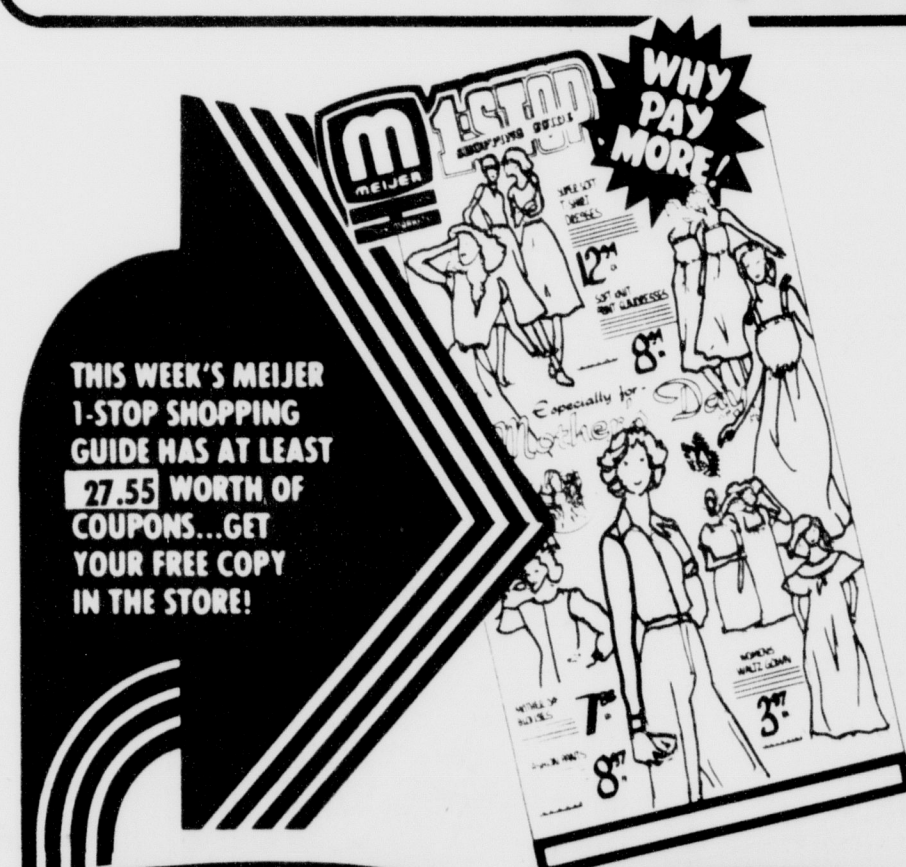
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OR HERRUD OLDE VIRGINIE WHOLE

BONELESS HAM

148 lb.



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GREAT FOR MOTHER'S DAY — LUSCIOUS
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

THANK YOU BRAND GLAZE 14.5 oz. 59¢

86¢ qt.

Food Club

SWISS STYLE

YOGURT

8 oz. wt. cup

SAVE 18¢

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BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN, VEAL,
TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK

MAN DINNERS

16-19 oz.

SAVE 21¢

98¢

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7 oz.

wt. box

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TAB,
SPRITE,
MELLO YELLO
OR
COCA COLA
8 pack - 16.9 fl. oz.
(1/2 liter) returnable bottles
119
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 5/12/79

Coupon limited to one per family.

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DEL MONTE
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32 oz. wt. bottle
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MARZETTI
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DRESSING
24 fl. oz. bottle
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MAKES 10 QUARTS
4 FLAVORS
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