



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 89

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 24, 1979

THURSDAY

Sun people are out of luck again today. Cloudy and cool weather will continue with a high around 60.

(USPS 520-240)

Senate's budget package rejected

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An unusual coalition of House liberals and conservatives joined forces Wednesday to reject a compromise 1980 target budget, leaving stunned Democratic leaders scrambling to piece together a new package.

Later Wednesday, the Senate approved a revised target budget that increased funds for education in hopes of gaining more liberal support for the proposal in the House. The Senate vote approving the budget was 72-17.

The House is expected to consider the latest Senate version Thursday. However, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who led the liberal uprising in the House, promptly labeled the Senate offer insufficient.

I don't think the purpose of the (House) vote was simply to pry loose more spending, which is what this (the Senate proposal) is," Obey said. He added that he had hoped to balance increases for social programs with cuts for defense.

The House defeated the target budget on a 260-144 vote, reflecting liberal anger over House concessions to the Senate's higher levels for defense spending and lower amounts for social programs.

House conservatives objected to the overall spending levels as too high. Within minutes of the house vote, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., Budget Committee chairperson, met with his Senate counterpart, Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to discuss ways of approving a target budget before the long Memorial Day weekend.

During those meetings, Obey proposed increasing budget authority by \$300 million for education and job training while cutting it \$200 million for defense and \$50 million for international affairs.

However, the Senate voted late Wednesday to increase budget authority for education by \$350 million while making no cuts in defense or international affairs.

The compromise target budget called for \$532 billion in spending and a \$23 billion deficit for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1. The spending proposals were very close to what President Carter had recommended.

The compromise was reached last Friday when House conferees largely accepted higher Senate spending levels for defense and agreed to cuts in social programs, favored by liberals.

Since budget authority applies to future spending for programs, the Senate's change Wednesday would not affect the projected 1980 spending figure or the deficit.

During the House debate, Obey charged that the House conferees "gave away" \$1.8 billion in budget authority for social programs while adding \$1.9 billion for defense in the compromise with the Senate.

Obey argued that the compromise would reduce government spending for education and training programs by 14 percent less than 1979 when inflation is considered.

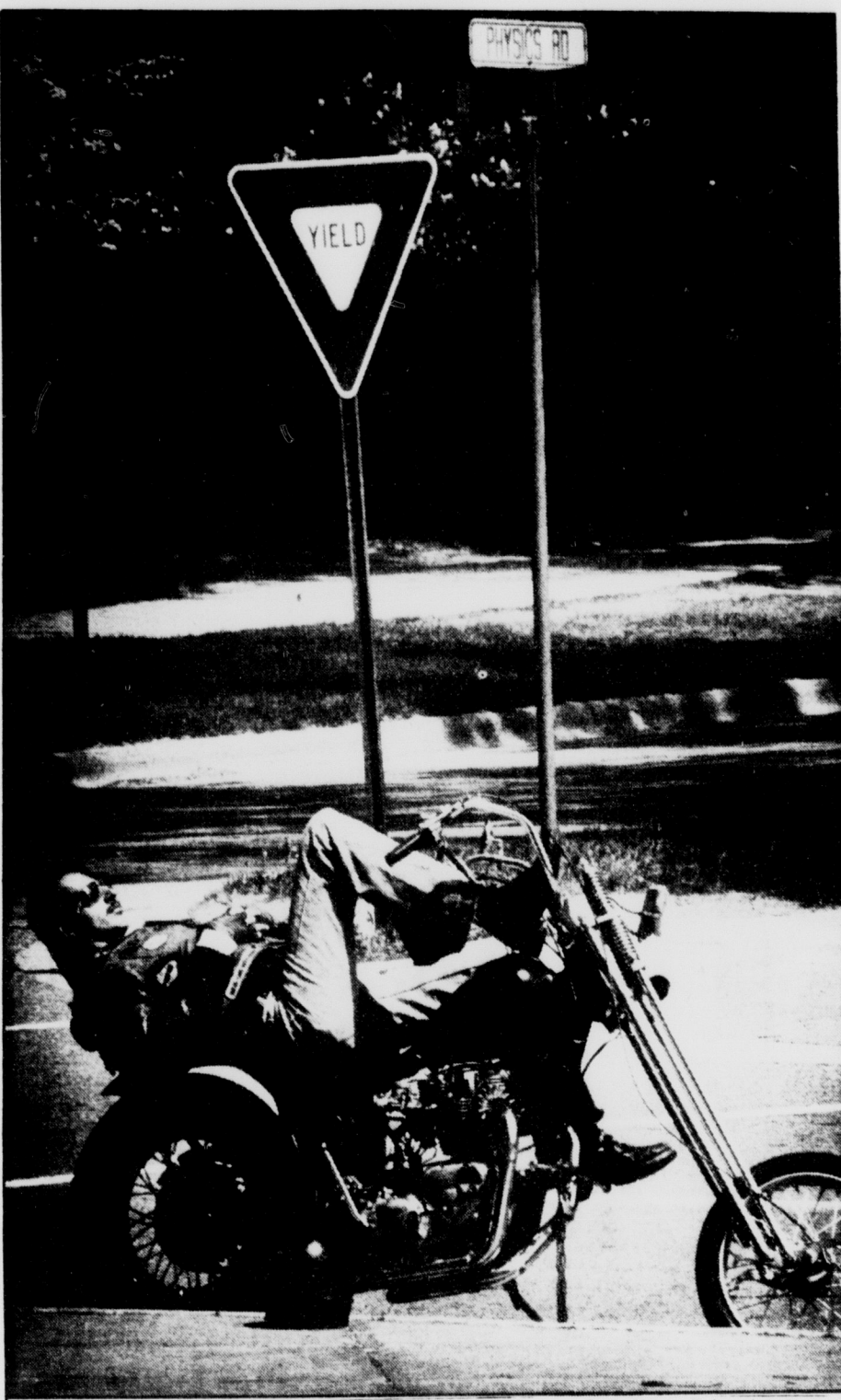
"Give us a half-and-half split (with the Senate) and we'll be happy as clams," he said. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., also argued that social programs needed more money.

"This is a cause worth fighting for," he declared.

A total of 152 Democrats and 108 Republicans voted against the target budget, while 108 Democrats and 36 Republicans voted for it.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio was one Republican who supported the compromise budget. Latta, the House Budget Committee's ranking Republican, said he had never voted for a target budget before but "I fear and tremble at the alternative."

Giaimo defended the compromise, saying it "preserved most of the domestic spending priorities assumed in the resolution as it passed the House."



Easy riding gets tiring after awhile, so biker, Springer, a member of Lansing's Road Tamers, perches atop his cycle for a little bit of rest and relaxation.

State News Deborah J. Borin

N-plant crisis plan lacked state's OK

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Palisades nuclear power plant in South Haven operated during its first years without state Department of Public Health approval of the plant's emergency response plans, said a health department official.

Palisades, owned by Consumers Power Co., did receive approval from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission before the plant became operational in 1971.

Utilities proposing nuclear power facilities must submit on-site emergency plans to the NRC before its licensing board will grant construction or operating licenses.

Although the state public health department cannot deny approval of NRC licensing because it objects to emergency plans, the director of the department's Radiological Health Division said NRC emergency standards were "not satisfactory."

Contradictory statements made by NRC officials and state agencies involved with emergency preparedness in the state indicate that the agencies hold different views on the nuclear licensing process.

What part the state plays in accepting those emergency plans is a matter of contention between NRC members and state agencies.

One NRC spokesperson said all state agencies involved in a plant's emergency plans must agree to them in a letter of agreement; another NRC spokesperson said only local agencies must certify the agreement with the plans.

But Jonathan Cain, a spokesperson for Gov. William G. Milliken, said one of two state agencies must certify approval — in effect, approval by the state itself. Those two agencies are the state police and the Department of Public Health, since both handle emergency planning.

"NRC regulations require a state agency with emergency preparedness responsibilities to certify the statement made (in the plan)," Cain said.

He said this sometimes results in utility companies "shopping around" for a receptive state agency.

"There have been some bad feelings on the part of some members of the agencies that this is what happened with Palisades," Cain said. "The NRC doesn't make distinctions between agencies of a state. The plans are not submitted to separate agencies for approval."

Donald Van Farowe, Radiological Health director, said the Department of Health rejected Palisades emergency provisions in 1970 because "there was not a satisfactory standard established to determine whether evacuation (of residents) was required."

Van Farowe said at that time utilities were required to "receive approval (of the emergency plans) by any state agency."

Even if letters of agreement — or approval — were required by state police or the public health department, a spokesperson in the Emergency Services Division of the state police said, the agency had nothing to do with approving or rejecting Palisades' plans in 1970.

"The plans are not submitted for approval," said Duane Trombly of the division. "Approval would mean that we agree the plans meet whatever requirements we have established and if not, we would send them back for correcting. That's not true."

Trombly said all emergency plans are submitted to the state police for filing and reference purposes but there has not been "any approval required" on their part.

State police accepted Palisades' emergency plans by "concurring with a letter of agreement," said retired Lt. Milton Jury, who handled the monitoring of the emergency plans in 1970.

Jury now works for Consumers Power Co. in Jackson.

Van Farowe said although the state police did accept Palisades emergency plans, the health department was concerned because it felt radiation dosage standards of the NRC were insufficient.

"The standard they were setting was a radiation dose rate at the fence line (of the plant)," Van Farowe said. "We need to know what is causing that dose rate — whether the source is on site and will move off-site, or whether it will pass over the local area."

Palisades' emergency plans were accepted by the Department of Public Health "around 1975," Van Farowe said. At that time the department was drawing up emergency plans for all nuclear plants in the state.

Van Farowe said that in 1970 any state agency — "it really didn't make a difference" — had to state that nuclear plant emergency provisions were valid.

However, NRC spokespersons have differing views on that qualification.

Herb Berkow, NRC project manager in Washington, said all agencies involved in the plant's emergency plans — such as the local hospitals, local police, state police or public health agencies — must verify that they agree with the plan's emergency arrangements.

"If the utility said it was dependent on the Department of Health for a certain service,"

(continued on page 9)

LEGISLATORS AGREE ON FISCAL CRISIS

Milliken budget-slashing plan fails

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken's budget-slashing program bombed Wednesday in the House Appropriations Committee, with lawmakers howling over plans to eliminate heating assistance for the poor and elderly.

Legislators and administration officials agreed, however, that the state faces budgetary problems in the coming fiscal year and that the voter-approved Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment complicates those problems.

The budget-writing appropriations committee will play a key role in deciding the fate of Milliken's program.

Milliken said the Legislature must eliminate \$100 million in planned spending in order to keep the 1979-80 budget in balance. The cuts are necessary because of Medicaid cost overruns, state employee pay hikes and the threat of a recession in the coming year, he said.

More than half the reduction would come through trimming Medicaid services and eliminating the \$33.8 million home heating

assistance plan which helps the elderly and low-income families pay their utility bills.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller outlines the program in an appearance before the appropriations committee Wednesday.

"You've gone in and eliminated mostly Democratic programs," said Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti.

Owen said the recommendations "are penalizing the people in our society who can least afford it."

"I don't think your recommendations have any chance at all the way it's now written," he said.

"Go back to the inner sanctum and tell the chief, 'Forget about the \$33 million'" for heating assistance, said the program's author, Rep. Thomas Mathieu.

"It ain't going to fly and you know it isn't going to fly," he said.

"You have made a very serious mistake in making the recommendation," the Grand Rapids Democrat said.

"I'm sure we can find some of the governor's pet projects we can cut," he said.

Owen and Mathieu said the administration could go a long way toward balancing the budget by delaying proposed accounting changes Miller said are necessary to bring the state into compliance with the law.

"Violate it for one more year," Mathieu

said. Miller said any "finagling" with the state's accounting system could adversely affect its bond rating and thus increase interest costs.

Miller insisted the governor's recommendations are "the best alternatives that exist."

He said the Headlee amendment has compounded the administration's problems because it freezes state assistance to local governments at its current level of 40 percent of the total budget. This means cuts must be made in the remaining 60 percent of the budget.

England, U.S. solve differences on British envoy to Zimbabwe

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain and the United States publicly closed ranks Wednesday over Britain's decision to send an emissary to Zimbabwe, seen by some diplomatic observers as a first step to recognizing the new government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed three days of talks with the new Conservative government of Margaret Thatcher and then fielded reporters' questions as he and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington stood on the steps of the Foreign Office.

Carrington said he and Vance have no major differences on "any subject in the world." Then the 59-year-old peer turned to the secretary and said: "I think I can say you don't think the proposals I made ... on how we should go forward in Rhodesia are anything but sensible."

The foreign secretary told the House of Lords on Tuesday that the Tory government will send an envoy to Salisbury to maintain contact with the Muzorewa government.

Thatcher's Conservatives, who came to power in the May 3 election, are considered more sympathetic to Zimbabwe than had been the ousted Laborites of James Callaghan.

Callaghan's foreign secretary, David Owen, had worked closely with the Carter administration for two years, charting an Anglo-American strategy toward Zimbabwe the Tories have now declared outdated.

"Our belief is that the election in

Rhodesia has transformed the situation there," Carrington told reporters, referring to the mid-April election in which Muzorewa emerged as the country's first black prime minister.

Asked if the United States holds a similar view, Vance replied: "There is a new reality and we must recognize there is a new reality. However, we still have to review the entire situation before the president makes his determination."

The Zimbabwe election came about under an "internal settlement" between white-minority leader Ian Smith and three

moderate black leaders, including Muzorewa.

The Patriotic Front alliance, which has been waging a bush war in the country, regards the Muzorewa government as a sellout to white-minority interests, as do black African and Third World nations.

The old Anglo-American strategy aimed at getting Zimbabwe's black and white leaders and patriotic front chiefs to agree on a cease-fire, the dispatch of a United Nations peacekeeping force and an internationally acceptable transfer of power from the white minority to the 6.7 million blacks.

Trustees to hear public, reports from committees

The MSU Board of Trustees will hear public comments tonight at 7 in 103 A&B of Kellogg Center.

The Health Programs and Affirmative Action committees will meet following public comments.

The board will reconvene Friday at 7 a.m. for an Investment Committee meeting in Kellogg Center's Heritage Room.

The board meets at 9 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building to accept gifts and grants, approve personnel changes and award bids and contracts for building alterations and new equipment.

Action items include approval of increased residence hall rates by \$40 per term for double rooms. The rate, if approved, will be \$560 per term.

Following the President's Report and Board Committee Reports, the board will adjourn at 11:30 a.m.

State Senate passes pot decrim

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

The Senate, its doors locked and guarded to prevent members from leaving, Wednesday approved legislation removing criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The measure was sent on a 20-14 vote to the House, where its fate is uncertain.

The action amounted to the third time in two years the Senate has approved bills reducing penalties for pot use. On the two previous occasions, the measures died in the lower chamber.

All-out decriminalization is the major feature of the new version, while previous efforts settled for simply reducing criminal penalties.

Under the bill, possession of 30 grams or less of marijuana — about one ounce — would be a civil infraction punishable only by a fine of up to \$100. The violator would have no criminal record.

Currently, possession of that amount of the substance is a criminal misdemeanor subjecting violators to a jail term up to 90 days and a fine up to \$100.

The bill makes simple possession of more than 30 grams a misdemeanor, while possession of more than 225 grams would be a felony.

Distribution of 30 grams or less without selling also would be a

\$100 civil infraction.

However, the Senate added last-minute amendments giving juvenile court judges authority to order jail terms up to 30 days for persons age 17 or less who possess marijuana.

Backers objected, but sponsors of the amendment said it is necessary to specify probate court's jurisdiction over minors. Others said they doubt the jail terms ever will be levied.

In furious debate, the Senate rejected 23-10 an attempt to legalize the use and possession of marijuana in one's home, and also defeated mandatory one-year prison terms for persons who sell pot to minors.

Proponents said the measure simply recognizes current attitudes regarding marijuana.

"There are thousands and thousands of people in this state who use marijuana as a recreational drug," said Sen. Edward Pierce, D-Ann Arbor.

"And there are many people who believe it is superior to this chamber's favorite drug, which is alcohol."

"In my estimation, the private use of marijuana for recreational purposes is no more a crime than you and I taking a drink tonight," he said.

Opponents charged that the bill will worsen the state's overall drug problem.

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Leftists murder minister in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist assailants ambushed and killed the education minister and his chauffeur on Wednesday, police reported — one day after 14 persons were slain by officers outside the occupied Venezuelan Embassy.

The ongoing violence in this Central American nation prompted the Venezuelan government to fly about 50 of its citizens back to Caracas on military planes.

President Carlos Humberto Romero

was meeting with security officials and political leaders of his military-backed regime. There was speculation he would impose a state of siege to counter the bloody rebellion.

At least 80 people have been killed and more than 100 wounded since anti-government violence erupted May 4. About 40 buses have been burned by terrorists. Militants of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc have seized a number of churches and three foreign embassies. They still occupy the churches and two of the embassies.

W. Germany elects ex-Nazi as president

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Karl Carstens, a conservative politician with a Nazi past, was elected West Germany's fifth president Wednesday, defeating a woman candidate. He will succeed Walter Scheel as the largely ceremonial head of state.

Carstens, 64, boosted morale of his opposition Christian Democratic Union and his Bavarian allies in Parliament by winning a majority of 528 votes from 1,031 delegates in the Federal Assembly.

He outpolled Anne Marie Renger, 59, the first woman ever nominated for the presidency. She got 431 votes. There

were 72 abstentions, one invalid tally and four absences on the 30th anniversary of the founding of the republic.

About 700 persons marched through Bonn during the three-hour election at a downtown auditorium, carrying placards condemning the election of a former Nazi. But there were no reports of violence.

Real political power remains in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's hands although the president can influence policy through his constitutional role as consultant to the government and as a visible public figure.

Israelis bomb Palestinian villages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes swooped down on three Palestinian villages in Lebanon at sundown Wednesday in revenge attacks for a PLO bombing that killed two Israeli women and an 18-month-old baby at a bus stop in Tel Aviv.

A communique from Yasser Arafat's high command in Beirut said 14 Palestinians and Lebanese, including civilians, were killed and 50 wounded in the attacks.

Israeli troops also prepared to remove several hundred stubborn Jewish settlers

from a 10-acre vegetable plot in a sector of the Sinai Peninsula, which is scheduled to be returned to Egypt in two days.

The settlers refused to leave their improvised barricades on the outskirts of El Arish, the Sinai capital, despite the efforts of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected the idea of removing the settlers by force. "It is a tragedy. It hurts me deeply. Let's hope there will be a solution. However, the embarrassing position will not be of Egypt, but will be of Israel."

Focus: Nation

Grand jury indicts Lance on fraud charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, President Carter's close friend, financial adviser and former federal budget director, was indicted Wednesday on charges of bank fraud, conspiracy and misapplying bank funds.

Lance and three others were accused in a grand jury indictment of involvement in a conspiracy involving more than \$20 million in loans, which allegedly caused losses of more than \$500,000 to a number of Georgia banks.

The four men were named in a 33-count indictment.

Lance, 47, once one of the president's closest advisers, was forced to resign as Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget after some of the allegations became public.

The other defendants named in the case are Richard T. Carr, former president of the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold, Ga.; Thomas M. Mitchell, a former board member of that bank; and H. Jackson Mullins, a former druggist from Calhoun, Ga., who was a partner with Lance and a stockholder in the Calhoun bank.

Diggs misconduct charges to stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee rejected a motion Wednesday to drop two misconduct counts against Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., on grounds they violate grand jury secrecy.

Bernard J. Carl, a Diggs attorney, claimed the counts were based on interviews with U.S. attorneys and with Jean Stultz, a former Diggs office manager, about information Stultz also gave to a federal grand jury.

Carl said this violated a federal secrecy rule because the grand jury did not include the information in an indictment that led to Diggs' conviction last October on payroll padding charges.

Diggs received a three-year sentence which he is appealing.

Overwhelmingly re-elected after his conviction, Diggs now faces a possible, reprimand, censure or expulsion by a House vote if the committee sustains the misconduct charges.

Prosecutors vow to remove execution stay

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney General Jim Smith, surprised by two stays of execution won by John Spenkelink, vowed Wednesday to see that the murderer is electrocuted before his death warrant expires at noon Friday.

"Our goal is to have the stays removed by noon Friday so that the execution can take place," Smith said in Tallahassee before flying to New Orleans to ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a stay issued Tuesday by one of its justices, Elbert Tuttle.

Smith said he and other prosecutors would also go to Washington today to try to derail a second stay issued early Wednesday morning by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Spenkelink had been scheduled to go to the electric chair at 7 a.m. Wednesday for the 1973 murder of a traveling companion.

But because Spenkelink's death warrant hasn't yet expired, he remains a condemned man, still held in the prison's Q wing only steps from the electric chair.

Dems blast oil price decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to lift oil price controls was loudly denounced by his own party in the House on Wednesday, while Carter said he fears the nation won't cope with energy problems unless there is a severe crisis.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus tentatively approved a measure expressing "Democratic policy" that exist-

ing price lids on domestically produced oil "shall be continued and enforced."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned of possible reprisals in the form of another round of price hikes on imported oil should Congress follow the lead of the Democratic House members and enact legislation blocking decontrol.

Meeting with a group of

freshmen legislators, the energy secretary said members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would view efforts to block decontrol as more evidence that this nation cannot handle its own energy problems.

Carter made his comments while participating in a two-way video broadcast that linked the White House with a conven-

tion of the National Cable Television Association in Las Vegas, Nev.

The president said he fears the nation will avoid dealing with energy problems "unless there is such a severe crisis with shortages that the American people are shocked."

Carter reiterated his view that Congress has shown "excessive timidity" in dealing with the energy issues. "So far, the American people have not faced a sure fact — that we have an energy shortage. It's going to get worse in the future unless we act together," he said.

Earlier, the Democratic caucus, composed of all 276 House Democrats, had rejected on a 124-96 procedural vote a last-minute attempt at a com-

promise sought by White House allies.

The "compromise" would urged the president to continue price controls at least until Congress enacts a stiff "wind-fall profits" tax.

Even though the resolution would not be binding, the action by the Democratic Caucus was a major rebuff to Carter's efforts to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil by encouraging more domestic production and by making petroleum products more expensive.

But Congressional approval is not required for Carter's decision to lift price lids on domestically produced oil beginning June 1 and to allow prices to rise to world levels by Oct. 1981.

Wage-price guidelines said to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairperson G. William Miller said Wednesday that President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines are showing results in the fight against inflation. But it will require six or seven years to win the war, he added.

"It is my personal judgment that we have had lower price increases and lower wage increases than we would have had without" the guidelines, Miller told the House Ways and Means Committee. He stoutly denied the economy is headed into recession.

Miller said a combination of restrained federal spending, the wage-price guidelines and the Federal Reserve Board's money policies should reduce inflation by one-half to three-quarters of a percentage point a year. Controlling inflation without creating a recession will require such diligence for six or seven years, Miller added.

But, he said, one tax "loophole" threatens to

undo the good that federal economic policies aim to accomplish.

It allows a tax exemption for state and local bonds used for home mortgages, he said, and if Congress does not close it, the board would be required to tighten money and increase other interest rates.

Without such a tightening, he added, the tax-exempt subsidy for homebuyers would put such a strain on the supply of credit that businesses would be denied the money needed to expand, increase productivity and lower inflation.

"It is unfair to open loopholes to let some borrowers through at the expense of all others," Miller said. "There's no free lunch — somebody has to pay for this."

But he left open the possibility that he would support limiting the subsidy to poor families who could not otherwise obtain a home mortgage.

Resorts see busy holiday

By The Associated Press

Operators of most resorts and amusement areas say they do not expect the gasoline shortage to affect business during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. And they are fairly optimistic about the outlook for the rest of the summer.

"What we have to base it on is the similar gas situation in 1974," said Dave Kaplan, a spokesperson for Six Flags Over Georgia, a large amusement park near Atlanta. "In 1974, Six Flags Over Georgia had a record-breaking year."

"We're wary, but optimistic," said a spokesperson for Virginia's Colonial Williamsburg who declined to be identified.

"We're doing the tight-wire act and hoping."

Even in California, where the gasoline crunch has hit hardest, operators of amusement parks and resorts near large population centers say business is fine. Disneyland, in the heart of populous Orange County, and Magic Mountain, only 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, report business for the month has been running slightly ahead of last year.

Elsewhere, however, places that you do not need a car to get to easily are doing well because most of their customers come via public transit. Officials of Greyhound and Continental Trailways bus lines,

Amtrak and the airlines say reservations for the Memorial Day weekend are at record levels throughout the country.

One area that had been expected to have been hit hard by the gasoline crisis was Las Vegas, Nev. But officials there say business has not been damaged.

Las Vegas officials were undismayed by the fact that reservations for the Memorial Day weekend were running at about 70 percent of last year's levels. They say the same thing happened last weekend, but a rush of last-minute business pushed hotel occupancy rates to 99.5 percent.

Red Cross has requested a special Memorial Day weekend blood drive due to increased blood needs

Brody S. Dining Hall Fri, May 25 10-4pm

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MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

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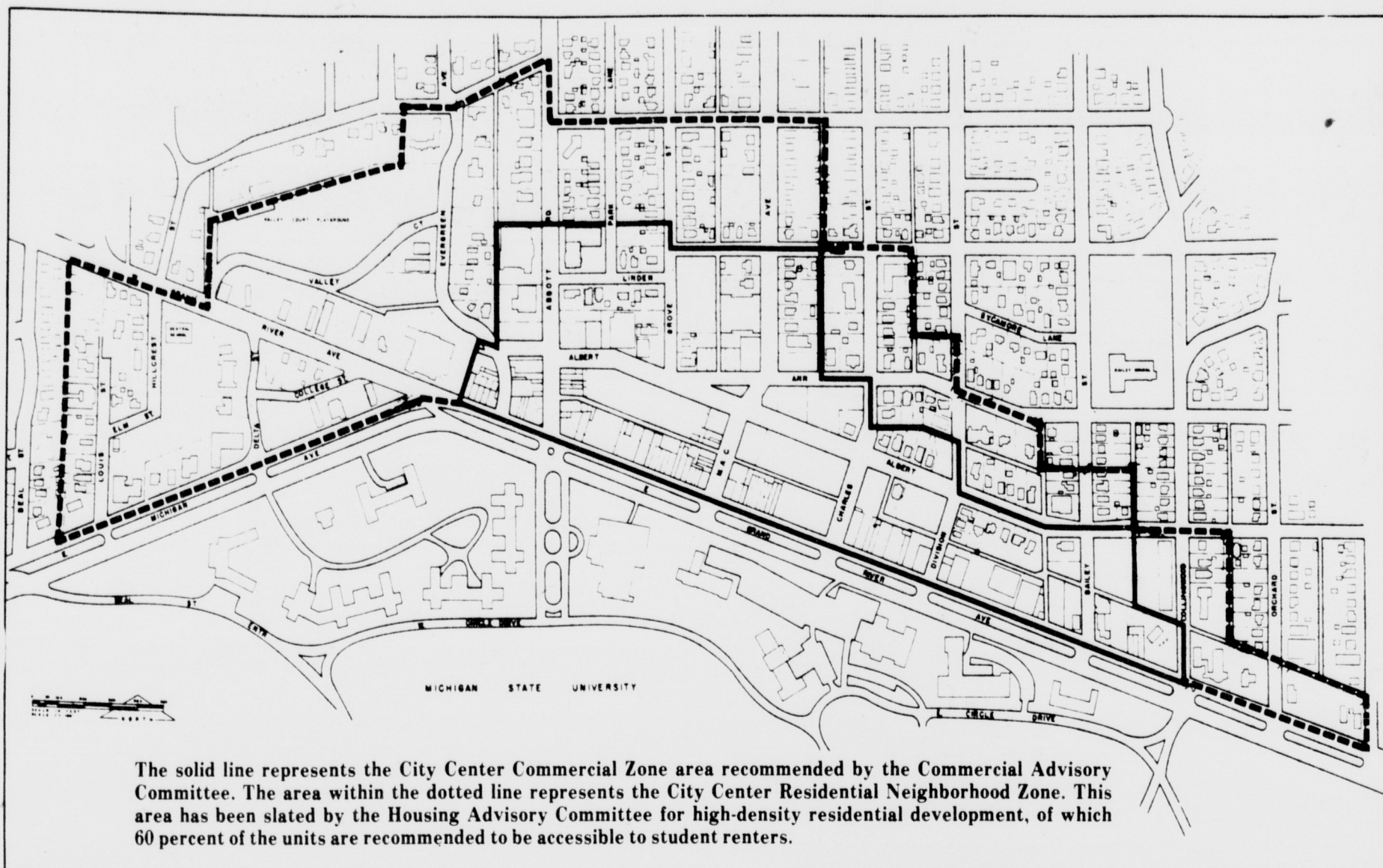
12:00 p.m. at Francis Park

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Summer '79'

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The solid line represents the City Center Commercial Zone area recommended by the Commercial Advisory Committee. The area within the dotted line represents the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone. This area has been slated by the Housing Advisory Committee for high-density residential development, of which 60 percent of the units are recommended to be accessible to student renters.

Housing plan provided for MSU renters

By NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing plan with built-in guarantees for housing which students would have access to and could afford was recommended by a city subcommittee Tuesday.

The recommendation by the Housing Advisory Committee was sent to the Planning Commission for incorporation into the city's new Comprehensive Plan. The committee is one of eight subcommittees of the Planning Commission working on the housing aspect of the guide to the city's future development.

One proposal which would guarantee student-accessible housing calls for the establishment of a City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone immediately adjacent to the City Center Commercial Zone laid out by another Planning Commission subcommittee.

The new zone would enclose the business area set down by the Commercial Advisory Committee.

The goal outlined by the Housing Advisory Committee is that increased new housing in the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone would reflect a balance of 60 percent student, 30 percent moderate-to middle-income and 10 percent high-income accessible units.

City planner Glenn Remus said Wednesday the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone is a compromise to make up for — and possibly exceed — the number of student housing units lost to commercial use in the City Center Commercial Zone boundaries.

This balance could be achieved by rezoning the new City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone to higher density ranging from 16 to 54 units per acre, according to the report.

William Main, chairperson of the Bailey Community Association, told the committee Tuesday he was concerned that the higher density proposed for the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone would result in a "wall" between it and the rest of the city.

City planner James van Ravensway told Main no such abrupt division would occur, explaining that the higher-density areas would be closer to the commercial district boundary and the lower-density areas would be near the outside perimeter of the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone.

Main said he was basically pleased with the report, provided the City Center Residential Neighborhood Zone would be implemented with a "gentle gradation of density."

Another policy suggested in the report is that the city take steps to encourage development of student-accessible housing if the number of housing units drops to or below 90 percent of the student-accessible housing units available in January 1979.

The report also recommends the encouragement of additional student-accessible housing if the percentage of new housing is less than 40 percent student-accessible by 1985.

To monitor student accessibility in housing, the committee established the following definition:

- Dwelling units are classified as student-accessible if they are available to undergraduates without regard to status of relationship, as well as graduate and professional students.

- Dwelling units classified as student accessible must charge rents which fall within a range determined in an annual survey by the Planning Division of the East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development.

The report also recommends an annual September meeting beginning in 1979 between city officials and the MSU Board of Trustees to discuss student housing matters.

In addition, the report directs the Planning Division and the Community Development Division of the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development to meet with appropriate University staff to conduct a feasibility study of having privately developed and operated student housing constructed on University-owned land.

GREEK, CO-OP PARKING REGULATION CHANGE

Ordinance would hike occupancy

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Greeks and co-ops may be able to increase the number of occupants in their housing units if East Lansing City Council adopts a proposed ordinance tying parking availability to occupancy.

Ordinance 451 is designed to amend the existing city code by primarily changing the language used, Planning Administrator Robert Owen said.

A section of the 92-page ordinance would change the parking requirements for residential units including fraternities, sororities and co-ops, Owen said.

Under the existing ordinance fraternities and co-ops are required to have .75 parking spaces per occupant and sororities are required to have .5 spaces per person.

The new ordinance would require that all three groups provide a minimum of .6 spaces per occupant, Owen said.

"When the ordinance was originally adopted, men were believed to have more cars than women," Owen said. "I don't think that is the case today."

The new ordinance proposal would make the amount of parking spaces required for these groups equal, Owen said.

Fraternities and co-ops would not be required to eliminate parking spaces. The ordinance is aimed at new construction of fraternities, sororities and co-op structures

and expansion work on existing properties, Owen said.

"The parking requirement would drop, but they would not have to remove spaces," Owen said. "The ordinance lists a minimum parking requirement."

A survey conducted by Planning Commissioner Lawrence Kestenbaum revealed that

several co-ops do not use all of their required spaces, Owen said.

"Co-ops are focused in on low-income students," Owen said. "Those are the kind of situations where most people do not have big cars."

"If you reduce the parking requirement they can have more occupancy," Owen said. Under the existing code, fraternities and

co-ops are required to have 75 spaces per 100 persons in the structure. The new ordinance reducing space requirements to .6 spaces per person would allow occupancy of up to 125 persons.

"They could have up to 125 persons and still meet the code if the building allowed for that many people and did not violate other ordinances," Owen said.

The ordinance also calls for increasing the number of parking spaces for one-bedroom apartments from one space per occupant to 1.25 spaces per occupant.

Under the old ordinance, a 40-unit apartment complex with one bedroom per unit would have to provide 40 parking spaces. Under the proposed ordinance, 50 spaces would be required.

ASMSU board goals talked about tonight

The goals and objectives of the ASMSU Student Board will be discussed at the board meeting at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The committee which was formed to draw up goals and objectives for the board, decided representatives should deal with student political leverage, communication with students, the Department of Public Safety and campus environment.

Issues involved with political leverage include the proposed de-annexation of East Lansing, the annexation of East Complex

into East Lansing, selective service and repeal of the higher drinking age.

In order to improve communication, the committee believes the board should work on a public relations campaign, do more surveys and encourage involvement in ASMSU.

The committee also decided the board should work to get rid of the 911 emergency system on campus and replace it with the 123 system, have foot patrols on campus and clarify towing and parking regulations. The board should also work against the cross-campus highway, and support an on-campus arena, registration by mail and rape counseling at Olin Health Center, the committee decided.

Bruce Studer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said the board will wait until fall term to rank the goals and take action.

The executive staff will be working this summer on researching the issues which the board believes it should act on.

In other action representatives are expected to discuss bills dealing with the transfer of funds to Programming Board, negotiations for the use of parking lots with available space and the proposed selective service program.

Four busted at concert

Four persons were arrested before and during the Bad Company concert in the MSU Auditorium Tuesday night for drug, concealed weapon and larceny offenses, campus police said.

A 22-year-old Grand Ledge man was arrested for possession of a two-foot motorcycle chain with a grappling hook on the end, a knife and a small amount of marijuana.

A 19-year-old male student was arrested for possession of hashish and a 20-year-old male student with him was arrested for possession of cocaine.

A 17-year-old Lansing youth was arrested for snatching a concert ticket from the hand of a 22-year-old female student on her way to the concert.

Grad student released

The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office will not charge a 43-year-old MSU graduate student arrested Monday for first degree criminal sexual conduct, an assistant prosecutor said Wednesday.

Stuart Shafer said his office investigated the situation and did not find grounds to charge the Spartan Village resident. He was released from the Ingham County jail, campus police said.

Department of Public Safety Lt. Michael Rice said further investigation discovered that the female runaway from Bever Creek, Ohio was 16 years old, rather than 15 as was thought as the time of the man's arrest.

BUREAUCRACY HINDERS FULFILLMENT

Creativity marks woman's life

By BARB DONOVAN

Lucia Fox-Lockert, associate professor of romance languages, is a "whirlwind of a woman," according to a friend.

Since publishing her first book at the age of 15, she has published 18 books, two novels, three collections of short stories, five plays, 37 articles, several volumes of poetry and 48 poems in more than 30 newspapers, magazines and literary reviews.

She has also given 19 lectures in several countries, taught for six years in foreign universities and 10 years at MSU.

She owns and manages five houses in East Lansing and has found time to have three children.

And this is only a partial list. "Lucia's energy far exceeds that of anyone I have known," said Carolyn Wilkinson, a personal friend and a full-time writer and folklorist.

"She is superhuman and I am in disbelief that any human being could have accomplished what she has in her life so far."

Fox-Lockert, who is 50 years old, said she could accomplish much more if her time was not wasted in the bureaucracy.

"An individual creator must be everything at the same time," she said. "When I write a play, I also take care of the secretarial work like correspondence, filing, press releases and phone calls and I even have brought furniture in the day of the play."

"It is easy for a writer's life to become consumed by paperwork instead of creative work," she said.

Her creative work started very early in her life, she said. "My parents used to kid me that when I was 4-year-old I taught them how to read," she said.

Born in Lima, Peru, she spent a good deal of her childhood trying to break out of the conservative, traditional society she

was raised in, she said.

"The teachers there were old-fashioned," she said. "They encouraged students to write and to do whatever was creative, only there was one condition — you don't upset the boat, you never write about something unconventional."

She followed the rules for a while, but the "seeds of discontent were there," she said.

"Something was already telling me that I had to do things my way, the way I wanted, whether anyone liked it or not," she said.

She gives the same advice to other writers.

"A person must free herself to be a good writer," she said. "You cannot create walls or chains by coming to a certain point and stopping because of inhibition. Don't be afraid to break rules and experiment with new ideas."

If she had not left her home in Peru, she would have never grown up, she said.

"The women in my society are still naive and immature," she said. "They don't understand the changes in me."

When she visited home last year, the other women were shocked at how she had changed, she said.

"When people pinched me, I screamed. When they stepped on me, I said 'you stepped on me' instead of saying 'thank you for stepping on me, you noticed me and did me a favor,'" she said.

She was being sarcastic, she said, only to make the point that writers and everyone else have to keep growing and experiencing life or they will not move beyond a state of mediocrity.

"You can be 10 different people in your lifetime," she said. "You never have to stay the way you are, you can be born again."

PROFILES

Islamics deny religious restraint

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The Islamic religion can no longer be suppressed, said a member of Sudan's ruling party Tuesday night.

The popular revolution in Iran "against one of the world's most powerful armies and efficient security forces proved there is no way to suppress Islam anymore," said Hassan al-Turabi at a lecture sponsored by

the Muslim Student Association.

"I appeal to the Muslim youth to guide their force and institutionalize and channel it, otherwise this force will be dissipated," Turabi told about 125 people, mostly Muslim students.

Turabi, former dean of law at the University of Khartoum in Sudan, said, "Islam is a political force, at least in Asia and Arabia, and there is no way to avoid it."

"Muslims sit on top of most of the world's oil reserves," he added.

A resurgence of the Islamic religion has occurred and "one after another Arab countries fall to Islam," he said.

The resurgence, coupled with the Iranian revolution, has had an impact on the world and "the West is frightened and afraid" now that Muslims are in power, he said.

The Muslim world has to make a few corrections in the equation, as the West is currently unfair to Muslims, he added.

"If the West corrects the injustices I think the West and Islamic world can conduct a positive relationship," he said adding Muslims are not by definition hostile to the West.

"It is useful to have a plurality of cultures," he said citing that in recent history the Arab world was deficient and it

adapted Western forms of civilization to "fit our values."

In the Dark Ages it was the Middle East that revitalized Europe and now the West is deficient, he said.

"The West is suffering," Turabi said. "There is corruption, alcoholism, addiction to drugs, the family is disintegrating and even the economy of the West is now suffering."

"It would be useful for the West, in the long run, to have another friendly civilization that may be standing by to compare experiences," he said.

(continued on page 9)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that a University College hearing panel voted in favor of the three assistant professors in their attempt to receive one year's back pay.

The panel recommended a salary increase retroactive to May 1978, commensurate with other faculty promoted at that time.

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.

On June 7, 1978 my check for \$106.95 was cashed by Bill Boatman & Co. of Bainbridge, Ohio. It was for a Coonbeam light, a powerful flashlight. In October, I finally received the light but it was unsatisfactory for my use. Therefore, I returned it the next day. There is a 15-day free trial with full refund if not satisfied with the product. I received one phone call from them acknowledging that they had received the flashlight. I still haven't seen my refund and the U.S. Postal Service is investigating for fraud. I'd appreciate any help.

J.D.

MSU employee
With the refund check in hand, you can take a deep sigh of relief. The problem in retrieving the refund originated because all mail orders are processed by Tennessee Nursery, in Cleveland, Tenn., which is owned by Bill Boatman's son, Mike Boatman. The office in Bainbridge, Ohio does not handle refunds or distribution, and is in the process of moving to the Tennessee Nursery address. After a call from Trouble Shooter, Mike Boatman said he originally sent you a refund February 26. Since you never received it, he canceled the check and sent you another one May 7. This time the check finally arrived.

ID

A couple of months ago, I returned some damaged records to the Columbia Record Club, of which I'm a member. I got back the replacement albums, but now Columbia is billing me for one of them. I already paid for it once. Can you straighten this out?

Y.C.

Agriculture
A call from Trouble Shooter to CBS in New York did the trick. Customer service representative Helen Slayton said your credit record will be wiped clean within two weeks. She said it seemed like a computer mix-up at the record club division. Happy listening!

ID

There's a bubbling pot of water surrounded by a small snow fence near the entrance of University Village apartments. The area has been dug up extensively in the last couple of years and they have left us with what looks like a three-foot leak. The snowfenced area is eight feet long and four feet wide, and people walking by get a blast of heat — fine in the winter but kind of uncomfortable in warmer months. The area is an eyesore and I'm concerned about the continued waste of energy. Can you look into it?

B.S.

Administration and higher education
Ted Simon, assistant vice president of the physical plant, said the pot you described is a small leak in the steam supply line which serves University Village. Simon said the leak sprung a few weeks ago and will not be fixed until May 31. Simon said if the system were shut down for repairs now, buildings would be without heat unless an alternate supply line were constructed. It is cheaper to wait until the heating system is shut down for the summer, Simon said.

OPINION

Now they deplore

When it was announced in Iran last February that the Ayatollah Khomeini's forces had seized power, the United States swiftly moved to recognize the new regime, which had previously received no support from the American government while exiled in Paris. Most diplomats heaved a sigh of relief, thinking that diplomatic recognition was the solution to the mending relations with a strategically important country, whose revolution was throwing off years of Western influence and domination.

The United States' eagerness to cooperate with a government sitting on the world's oil spigot has found them once again seeping Western influence into the Mideast nation. Iran's revolutionary process, far from over, has recently appalled some politicians, who are attempting through Senate resolutions to condemn Khomeini's government for executing more than 200 persons for crimes against the Imam.

The Senate's action has prompted Iran to ask that the United States delay sending its envoy to the country because of America's attempted interference in Iranian affairs.

The Senate, in its noble and commendable human rights platform, has failed to consider not only the detriment of interference in Iranian matters, but the hypocrisy of such a biased Western opinion. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sponsor of the resolution, presumptuously states that an endangerment of U.S.-Iranian relations lies ahead if executions continue, while erroneously assuming that Iran has any interest in our moral stance on its present social unrest. Western influence in Iran has dwindled to the point where American condemnation of the country's unrest, of which Western influence was the main cause, can only spark further antagonism between the two countries and economic breakdown more damaging than that which has already occurred. The Senate's action is a familiar reminder of past Western mistakes, when foreign domination resulted in heated civil tensions and the eventual overthrow of the shah. Prior to the shah's departure, executions abounded but were considered too insignificant by the Western media to warrant coverage. Tortures were conducted en masse, yet the body count ironically did not evoke emotions as strong as those recently surfacing because of a handful of deaths by firing squad. The Senate's inconsistent condemnation of Iranian executions runs the risk of undoing any degree of cooperations attained with the Mideast country since Khomeini's forces reached Tehran and ended 25 years of foreign domination. The United States is in no position to force Iran to bend an ear to its moral wishes, especially if those wishes reflect a disapproval of similar actions which were ignored under an American-supported regime.

I'M MAD AS HELL AND IF I CAN
EVER FIND OUT WHO'S DOING
IT TO ME, I'M NOT GONNA
TAKE IT ANYMORE!



The State News

Thursday, May 24, 1979

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LYDIA WOODRUFF

Lighting the lives of Americans

When Charles Proteus Steinmetz decided to emigrate to the United States with a friend, he did not have much of a plan for the new life on which he was embarking. What concerned him was fleeing the Breslau police, who wanted to arrest him for his socialist ideas. While a student at Breslau, he had become temporary editor of the local socialist paper, The People's Voice, and his articles were the cause of considerable concern to the police. In the Germany of Bismarck the lot of a socialist was not an easy one.

When he had to leave so precipitately he was about to be awarded a Ph.D. in science. He never finished. Eventually he received many honorary degrees, and even became a part-time professor at Union College (which is, incidentally, the American alma mater of the writer), but he never finished earning a Ph.D.

Steinmetz arrived in America in 1888, just as our country was about to begin its rapid industrial development. He found employment in the firm of Eickemeyer and Osterheld in Yonkers, N.Y. This small firm was eager for involvement in anything and everything electrical. As his mastery of electrical engineering expanded, it dawned on the owners of the firm that Steinmetz was a most extraordinary person. He developed a reputation and gained recognition in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Both the Thomson-Houston Co. and the Edison General Electric Co. took note of this young man and tried to lure him to join them. Steinmetz refused.

When in 1928 the two companies joined to form the General Electric Co., the new company bought out Eickemeyer and

Osterheld, primarily to acquire the services of Steinmetz. In 1893 Steinmetz moved to Schenectady, which was to become his real home town. One might think that in working for such a capitalistic company he would lose his socialist ideas, that in fact he might come to consider them the follies of youth. But that was not the case with Steinmetz; he was a socialist engineer-scientist, and was to remain so for the rest of his life.

He was perhaps the last of a breed of romantics who believed that a man could be both humanist and technologist. He may indeed have been the last humanist engineer. In his writings he lamented that this country had given him so much that was valuable, and yet he felt uneasy because not everyone he saw could say the same. In an article in Harper's in 1916 he says "... Bolshevism is a symptom of wrong conditions — low wages, poor housing and discrimination. If we remedy these conditions, Bolshevism will not succeed."

It is interesting how he and General Electric resolved a serious dilemma concerning a salary for him. He did not want to have a salary because as a socialist he believed in following the example cited by St. Benedict: "... It was divided among them singly, according as each had need." On the other hand, he had to live in a capitalistic society. The following solution was devised: He was authorized to draw as much as he wanted from the bank account of the General Electric Co., i.e., he and General Electric had a joint bank account! — just as if they were married! I remember stores and restaurants in Schenectady in which canceled checks signed by Steinmetz were framed and hung on the wall — so that everyone could see that they bore the imprint of the General Electric Co.

Why was Steinmetz so valuable and so sought after? He was the first to formulate and solve essential problems associated with transmitting electrical energy as alternating (ac) current. His combination of training in mathematics and physical insight made it possible for him to create almost single-handed the theoretical methods for designing the networks of wires, switching equipment and transformers which are indispensable links in the chain connecting the generator (based on the epochal discoveries of another "original," Michael Faraday) with the user of electricity. Without these complicated and ingenious networks, electricity would be either unavailable or too expensive for us to afford.

Do you know what it means to live without electricity? What a

thought! When my home town was destroyed by the fighting of the Second World War, we had to develop a completely different style of life, and one of our greatest difficulties was in adjusting to life without electricity. This unavailability of electricity had striking effects. For example, one had always to use one hand to carry a messy oil-lamp. One of my most vivid memories of that period is that my nostrils were always black!

What sort of person was Steinmetz? That question sends my thoughts back to the house where I lived for several years in Schenectady. Its distinction was that the bathroom fixtures came from the house of Steinmetz! When I learned this I lingered longer and longer in the tub, perhaps in the desperate hope that something of his genius would be communicated to me by the white porcelain. After I had lived in that house for many months I noticed that the water tank of the toilet had an unusual inward curvature. After many inquiries I found someone old enough to remember how Steinmetz looked — I discovered he was a hunchback!

Soon after he moved into the house from which my bathroom fixtures came, he invited a young man to come and live with him to supervise the small power house on his property. This young man eventually was adopted by him as a son, and the family of this young man became his family.

He worked closely with the Socialist mayor of Schenectady and was able to bring many improvements to that city. This remarkable engineer was interested in human problems, and did much to help in finding human solutions, as well as giving practical help in running the machinery of the city.

One of the stories about Steinmetz, which circulated among the scientists in Schenectady, was about Henry Ford's calling on him for help when one of his major generators broke down. Steinmetz arrived from Schenectady at the plant in Dearborn, took out a stethoscope, and listened with it at several points on the large generator — just like a doctor when he feels the beat of a heart. After listening he took a piece of white chalk from his pocket and made a cross at one particular point on the generator, where he said there must be a flaw — perhaps a bent plate. The generator was then quickly repaired, and Henry Ford asked Steinmetz as to his fee. Steinmetz replied that he would like \$1,000 plus expenses for his five-minute effort. Henry Ford was a bit taken aback: "What, one thousand dollars for a chalk mark?" Steinmetz then

itemized: \$1 for making the chalk mark and \$999 for knowing where to make it.

While his reputation as a scientific innovator grew, he did not occupy his time completely with technical matters. He organized boys' clubs in Schenectady, and wrote articles and gave lectures on his philosophy — his attitudes toward life and work. In an article in the American Magazine for May 1918, he says that the world belongs to the dissatisfied! Steinmetz goes on to say: "For me the one underlying principle of all human progress is that 'divine discontent' which makes men strive for better conditions and improved methods. Through my years of experience I have come to see that one can never rest in this game of life, because it is a race that is never ending. Those who stay in front of the pack have learned this truth early in their careers, and that is why they are in front. The men in the rear are the easily satisfied, the ones who are content with little. Such men will always be in the rear until they become unsatisfied and begin to sprint to catch up with others. And it isn't a wise thing to delay that sprint too long, for there is such a thing as becoming flabby through lack of exercise." He goes on to say "that if he were able to bequeath to every young man one virtue or quality, he would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it the world would stand still."

Throughout his writings we find pleas for learning languages, and especially the classics. In a letter that he wrote to the editor of the Classical Journal, 1923, he endorsed the plea for teaching the Odes of Horace to the freshman Latin class. He went on to say that after 40 years of a life which had carried him into other fields of activity, he still read the poetry of Horace with undiminished pleasure.

Steinmetz was not an homo universalis of the type of Leonardo da Vinci, but he embodied in an extraordinary way talents and attitudes that made him seem a key personality in the world which was developing around him. He had learned to harmonize dedication to technology with enthusiasm for the humanities; also he had harmonized the needs of his individual ego with those of the community — to constructive ends. The Greeks would have seen in him a model citizen of the polis; the Romans would have admired his mastery of technology; Schenectady was fortunate to be the home of this extraordinary man who did so much to light up the world, while at the same time enlightening his human relationships.

LETTERS

Proposal implies a loss of trust

In 1964, I had the good fortune of spending a year in Switzerland. At that time, the good citizens of the Canton of Zurich were debating whether to allow women the right to vote. They finally compromised, permitting them to vote, but only on religious issues. When, somewhat puzzled by this, I asked one of my Swiss friends what might be the rationale for this compromise he replied: "Well, you see, before we can allow women to vote on more important issues we must see if they have enough good sense to vote correctly on matters of less consequence."

Citizens for Local Control, a group of East Lansing residents who wish to disenfranchise student residents from local elections by the simple expedient of de-annexation, have displayed similar immature political judgment. These people are piqued because students voted in large numbers against the Dayton Hudson mall, as did, of course, many other citizens appalled at the prospect of yet another concrete monument to modern merchandising. These students have, thus, demonstrated that they cannot be trusted to vote correctly, and hence the simplistic solution, de-annexation.

Such a move would be not only silly and costly, but downright dangerous. It would, of course, mean the immediate loss to the

city treasury of very substantial funds from federal sources. But that is a relatively minor loss which could and would have to be compensated by an increase in local taxes.

What troubles me far more is the lack of faith and loss of trust implied by such action. Only 10 years ago, when students engaged in sit-ins, draft card burnings, and various other demonstrations deemed destructive of the fabric of society by our more conservative residents, the students were told to forego such activities and work toward their goals through established channels. And now, when students have followed this sage advice, there are some among us who would make them political outcasts once again because they have frustrated our commercial ambition, and their vision of the future does not coincide with ours.

Frank J. Blatt
Professor of physics

Cheering racist?

MSU would not have, over the past two years received the notoriety it has, if it wasn't for the talented black athletes enrolled here. It's really a shame that talented black females, who try out for the MSU cheer team to cheer their black brothers on, aren't allowed to do so because of unfair politics. That's the only way you can make the MSU cheerleading squad, through politics, because if ability and total

points were the sole criteria. MSU would have black sisters out there cheering next football and basketball season.

The coach says that old cheerleaders cannot automatically be put back on the squad for the following year; however, this is what usually happens. If this was not the case I know cheerleaders that made the squad would not be on it (yes, I'm talking about you, Vickie).

So why have tryouts? You probably already have the squad chosen on the first day.

Virgil Brunson
109 VanHousen

We eat like goats

In response to this ongoing debate over vegetarian vs. meat, we can only state our position as follows:

We can understand concern for all living things, plant, animal, etc. But how far must this go? To eat a steak you kill a cow. To eat Tofu you kill soybeans, to defecate you kill stomach bacteria. To fight disease you kill viruses. Ask yourselves, should we put the smallpox virus on the endangered species list? Man evolved as an omnivore, not a carnivore, not a vegetarian. Like goats, we eat anything we can get our hands on, from petrochemicals to wood mulch. After all, isn't honey just bee poo?

But really folks, isn't this getting to be a bit much? What's the next stage, feeling guilty about feeling guilty? Aren't we a sorry lot when we get to the point where we can't do anything because no one can make a decision? Come on, enough of this.

Zachary Schindler
David Johnson
Okemos

Rights for Dikes

Boy, am I MAD. For a long time now, your snivelling newspaper has been supporting everybody else's RIGHTS. First off

this year, we have to hear about the WOMEN, and THEIR rights. Then we have to suffer through more of the BLACK RIGHTS stuff. But this week, THIS WEEK, I just can't stand it anymore. GAY RIGHTS, JEEZ LOUISE, when is somebody gonna stand up for the REAL oppressed minority in this country?

I, as if ya didn't know, am talking about DUTCH RIGHTS. Oh, sure, I know what yer sayin. Hey, buddy, nobody dragged you over to this country in CHAINS, and nobody made YOU stay at home with the snotty KIDS for TWO HUNDRED YEARS. Nobody made you QUEER.

Well, maybe all that's true, but we

DUTCH did suffer something worse than all that. We got RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. And if ya doubts it, ya can check in any HISTORY book ya want, cause we're there.

Now look, I'm a BIG GUY, and I got a BIG HEART. So I'm willing to forgive ya all for the jokes and stuff. BUT in the FUTURE, to prevent this thing from happening AGAIN, I'm coming out of the closet.

Here's my plan. I'm gonna start this organization. I'm gonna call it RIGHTS FOR D*!K*E's. And if yer too STUPID to figure out that D*!K*E stands for Duteh Immigrants Krave Equality, then maybe you better wisen up, buddy.

Now what my D*!K*E friends and I figger is that once this thing catches hold maybe ASMSU will get off its BUTT and do something for us D*!K*E's. I can see us now. In TWO YEARS, we'll have our OWN

OFFICE. We'll get funding and be able to have D*!K*E speakers on campus. We'll even hold D*!K*E dinners and dances.

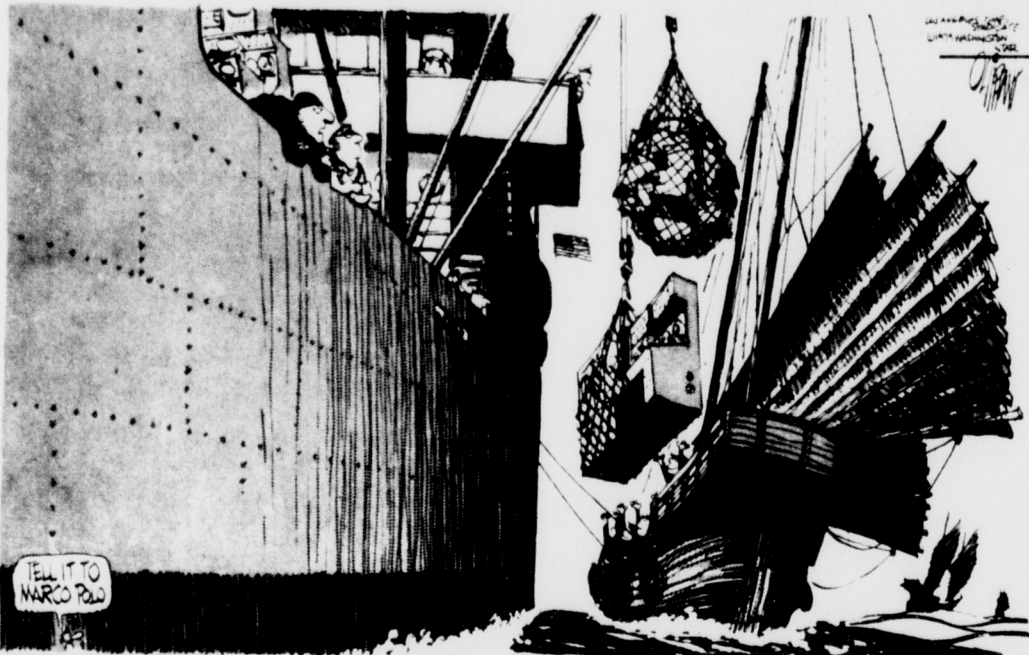
Maybe if we get lucky, we can have a D*!K*E for the president of the STATE NEWS. And (dare I suggest it?) if the MSU BOARD hasn't picked out a new President, give ME the job. They better be ready for some BIG changes though.

D*!K*E's are going to be a lot more visible in the future. To get things started, next Friday, me and all my D*!K*E friends are gonna be ALL OVER CAMPUS. Don't worry you'll know us when ya hears us, cause we're gonna be wearing WOODEN SHOES. That way, when yer in class, yer gonna find out that ALL ALONG, you been sittin next to a D*!K*E, and ya didn't even KNOW it.

Daniel J. Vander Meer
Okemos

DOONESBURY





ALL THE TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES OF COMPUTER SCIENCE IN RETURN FOR A SHIPLOAD OF DIM SIMS... AND JUANITA KREPS SAYS THE CHINESE HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING COMPLICATED TRADE AGREEMENTS!

VIEWPOINT: LANSING STAR

If this is the 'left', where is middle?

By MAX GUEDE

I joined the Lansing Star for three weeks, first as one who would go on an adventure not knowing what was going to happen. I expected to find a somewhat affluent and sophisticated paper. Instead, I found a group of young people, each one very different from the others, yet strongly tied to the spirit of enterprise — or maybe the challenge of it all. But in simplicity and trust it is an apparently friendly atmo-

sphere.

I didn't choose to join the Lansing Star. I was assigned to it upon arriving from Montreal, where my group of 15 West African journalists were and are completing a "stage." I learned from my "encadreur" (guide) that the Star was a leftist paper. I was happy with his choice and impatient to know about the American left, or counterculture. To be a leftist in the U.S.A. seemed to me to be worth experiencing first hand. And so I arrived at the Star.

I looked over past issues of the Star, but I did not see anything that I would call "left." Having been necessarily (the Ivory Coast is French-speaking) influenced by the French conception of "left," perhaps I should have been disappointed. But oh no! I was amazed and intrigued with the cheerful, relaxed, young atmosphere of the place. And I was immediately accepted and integrated by one and all.

The very first day I was invited by the editor, John, to his home and to a restaurant for dinner. I met his friend, Matt, and John's brother, a very charming chap who left us for ladies. On the following day, the associate editor (24 years old) took me to his home. What I discovered there really surprised me. A bachelor like myself, he lives in a house that he shares with a roommate. A big TV receiver (black and white), two chairs, a wooden table, three armchairs and shoes negligently thrown in the "living room." Also a fishbowl and a small library with some interesting books. (Again, I found nothing particularly luxurious about the place nor particularly miserable.) In the kitchen, a stove, a refrigerator and a lot of empty bottles of beer in boxes. I am astonished once again: he cooks the meal for both of us. Unbelievable!

Oh, I almost forgot. Before eating, he waters his minuscule garden with much seriousness and attention. I too became serious to please him. In other circumstances, such a garden

would seem ridiculous to me. I used to work in my father's extensive fields.

I learned that he is also a part-time soccer referee and I also saw him selling movie tickets on campus to raise money for the Star. I have gone out on several stories with him already. And then there is Ruelaine, staff writer and on production. We met first socially, which is so different from European formality. It turns out that she is a friend of my "encadreur," Roland. We spoke about many different things. At first I believed she was more intellectual than woman, but she finally seemed to me an intellectual woman.

For an African woman, being alone and over 30 would have been a disaster, even if she were a journalist. Here it seems not to matter. Many of the women I have met here assure me that to be a woman alone is alright even if some of them may secretly wish they were married. As long as one feels good "dans sa peau" (in one's skin) and has a handful of friends and admirers, then it's OK. It surprises me to see people so different from one another socializing with one another easily and comfortably.

Back at the Star, people of such great diversity of personality are living an experience together well worth having. My amazement everywhere I go is simple: in Africa, through the cinema and television, I have had the impression and those stereotypical ideas on "fabulous America." Now that I am here in it, my notions begin to fall away as I watch Americans live.

To sum up, I do not think the Lansing Star is conservative, but I also cannot say that it is very revolutionary, at least not in the European sense of that word "left." But I have met so many different kinds of people in such a short time that it's as if America were as spontaneous as Africa. Perhaps it is in that the Star is a left paper!!

Guede is a visiting journalist from the Ivory Coast, West Africa, temporarily working at The Lansing Star.

VIEWPOINT: NEANDERTHAL BALL

A license to kill women

By SCOTT FISHER

I have a small research paper. And I have a question.

Small research paper — the topic: During intra-dorm co-ed volleyball games, when the volleyball descends to a woman's area, a very competitive male stud invariably reaches over the woman or runs over the woman to hit the ball (often breaking one or more of her limbs.)

Small research paper — thesis: The humal male, upon seeing a volleyball descend to a woman's area and hearing the woman yell, "I got it," immediately formulates the notion that "despite the fact that that woman led her high school volleyball team to three consecutive national championships and would now be playing for the University of California at Los Angeles had it not been for a late-detected heart murmur, and master the fact that I didn't master walking until age 12, I'd better reach over that woman to hit the ball, even though I might break one or more of her limbs." Granted, this happens all very quickly.

Some women tend to label this male quirk as jerkishness (see synonyms at lamebrainity, chowderheadedness), but this is inaccurate. The roots of this tendency are found in the recreation of ancient man.

Small research paper — the research: A real long time ago B.C., a large number of cave persons were standing around looking at the rocks; unlike the Flintstones, these cave persons did not have televisions and they were not witty (Insignificant aside: In the Flintstones' television show, everyone, besides the Flintstone family and the Rubble family and Stoney Curtis, is named Joe Rockhead — even the women). A woman was looking at a very high rock when it started to descend to her. She yelled, "I got it," and she had it. It was going to be way out of bounds so there was no reason to get all excited. But a nearby male (who, intellectually, was really grinding gears in the Cro-Magnon to Homo sapien sapient transition) saw the woman and the descending rock and heard her yell, "I got it," so he jumped on her and killed her and the rock landed

on him and crushed him.

Another male, who had been watching the woman and the male instead of his rock, thought to himself, "Good game." He formed a team. Later that year he founded the Olduvai Gorge League.

And he changed the rules; large rocks did not fall often. Two teams, separated by seven-foot high net, occupied the court simultaneously. The court was bounded by chalk stripes and fellow cave persons who often shouted clever things like, "You stink, Ed," and, "Hang it up, Car." The males on each team took turns cursing and killing the women on their own teams. The first team with no living women won. Later they added a small rock. The males, then, could crush and kill a woman only when the hurled rock looked to be descending to a woman's area and she yelled, "I got it."

Since then, humans have released the small rock with a volleyball, but it's still played the same.

Question: Why are there still women?
Related paragraph: This is an

important game. If, for example, Alan's team wins the championship of the Snyder Phillips Co-ed Volleyball League, Alan's team is awarded \$45. With that money Alan's team could buy an appreciable quantity of frothy beer, which is illegal (for Alan is not old enough and mature enough to drink alcohol, make a fool out of himself at parties, and get into an automobile accident). They could get a good buzz. They could buy a tremendous quantity of the french-friea cauliflower, which isn't illegal but should be.

Fisher is a Phillips hall freshman majoring in English.

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

LETTERS

Akers eggheads should learn the rules

This letter is in response to the one written by Stephen Burns (State News May 16) in which he explained why some residents of W. Akers Hall felt it necessary to throw eggs at the police vehicle parked at W. Akers loop on May 5.

To clear up any misunderstanding that those residents may have had, my vehicle was not illegally parked. Under MSU ordinance 39.171, it clearly states that government-owned vehicles are exempt

from paying the meter fee. As such, all MSU-owned vehicles are exempt from paying the meter fee. I encourage the residents of Akers Hall and other University residents to forward their questions, concerns, or complaints to the All-University Traffic Committee, the director and command officers, or any other officer of the Department of Public Safety, to clear up any misunderstandings of the law and regulations of the University.

Also, I welcome Burns and his friends to review some of the cases in which persons have been seriously injured and property heavily damaged by irresponsible acts of persons throwing objects (water balloons, eggs, beverage cans, etc.) from upper floors of dormitories. I am hopeful Burns and his friends, in the future will utilize more appropriate means to express themselves.

Thomas K. Bartley MSU, Department of Public Safety

Sigma Chi is just a bunch of wimps

We are writing to dispel the myth of the "Macho Men" of the MSU greek system. In particular, we cite the wimps of Sigma Chi. Anytime a so-called "lowly" dormitory floor can walk across Grand River Avenue and

totally abuse, embarrass, and humiliate a fraternity with water balloons, and receive no response, it is time to re-evaluate greek men. Just who are these guys trying to kid, anyway? The real men at this

University are in the dormitories, and anyone thinking otherwise can ask Sigma Chi where the hell they were when the battle beckoned.

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Wednesday, January 30

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Placement head outlines application, interviewing techniques for teachers

By THERESA MCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Giving examples of ability and confidence are two ways of getting one step closer to teacher employment, suggested Assistant Placement Director L. Patrick Scheetz.

In an informal gathering at the Office of Placement Services Scheetz outlined an "action plan for the teacher's job campaign."

"When selling yourself to your employer," he said, "pick examples of what you have already accomplished to show what you can do for him tomorrow."

Placement credentials and a well-developed resume and application letter are important, Scheetz said, adding if they are good "you should have no problem in acquiring an interview."

The education major credential file at Placement Services consists of letters of recommendation (only for experienced alumni and higher education candidates), student teaching reports and credential forms, he said.

A resume for education majors should include printed copies of student teaching reports, letters of recommendation and transcripts, he said.

When listing a student's most important educational experience, use job titles that are

descriptive, explain and give examples, he said.

Suggesting four pages are the maximum for a resume, Scheetz said students should also go with mild colors, such as beige, rather than white.

When selling yourself to your employer, pick examples of what you have already accomplished to show what you can do for him tomorrow. — L. Patrick Scheetz, Office of Placement Services

A picture could be inserted in the resume on a separate piece of paper with the condition it would be destroyed if considered illegal, he said.

"He can't mark you down if it is not there," he said, "but at the same time, if it is, it may help."

Scheetz also said letters of application should always be addressed to a specific person.

"Almost never write to a position or a title," he said, "you want somebody to respond so get the name in there."

The body of the letter, he said should contain "fire power."

"Tell them what makes you good, and give examples," he said. "If you tell them you think good organizational skills make a good teacher, give examples of your philosophy."

Explaining the final goal in the job campaign is an interview, Scheetz suggested students go to the schools they want to teach at in August with resume in hand and ask for an interview.

"During that interview," he said, "you have only two points to cover: your answers and your questions. Prepare beforehand and come up with answers and fit them to the repertoire of questions."



Not just a leisure sport, Frisbee also is played in serious competition. Bruce Vail, MSU student, trains for finals of the Ultimate Frisbee Championships at Penn State University May 25 to 28.

Suicide Prevention Week here

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old North Case Hall woman penned a suicide note before jumping a number of prescription and non-prescription drugs and two kinds of liquor Sunday.

She was taken to the Ingham County Medical Hospital by an East Lansing rescue unit,

where she was listed in fair condition Tuesday.

But a 20-year-old local man accomplished what he set out to do when he jumped from the Grand Avenue bridge into Westbound I-496 traffic May 16.

He was struck by two vehicles traveling on the expressway and pronounced dead on the scene.

These suicide attempts in the past week have already become mere statistics in one of the leading causes of death among adults under the age of 22.

The American Association of Suicidology has designated this week National Suicide Prevention Week in an attempt to help people to better recognize and respond to suicidal behavior and increase their awareness of suicide prevention activities.

Dr. Alton Kirk, a counselor at the MSU Counseling Center and a member of AAS, said more than 35,000 Americans kill themselves each year. It is believed that several hundred thousand more attempt to do so.

The irony, Kirk said, is that except for a very few, all the people who commit suicide desperately want to live.

When reached in time and offered alternatives other than suicide to problems that have caused their depression, most would be suicides can be persuaded to abandon death as an answer, Kirk said.

AAS was founded in 1968 to develop programs to educate the public, train personnel at suicide prevention centers and provide community services.

The organization includes 500 individual members and 37 suicide prevention and crisis intervention centers across the country. Members hold annual meetings, conduct workshops and publish a journal, news-

letters, a directory of suicide prevention centers and specialized pamphlets.

An AAS Task Force was appointed in 1974 to develop standards and accreditation procedures for suicide prevention centers.

Kirk said the most obvious but frequently overlooked clue is a suicide threat or wish.

"The cliché that people who talk about suicide don't do it is simply untrue," he said. "People often talk about ending their lives before they do it and all such statements should be taken seriously."

Kirk said suicidal people often seem depressed, but stressed any sudden change in behavior may be suspect.

Suicidal counseling is available for MSU students through the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg.

The Listening Ear provides counseling services for students and the general public through a 24-hour hotline. The DEC also provides counseling at 398 Park Lane, in East Lansing.

The St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center Emergency Service also has a 24-hour hotline.

Kirk said people should contact one of the above agencies when they see suicidal tendencies in a friend.

"This is clearly a case where a simple phone call might save a life," he said.

World War II image of women's roles hinders social advancement

By THERESA WOOD

A covered wagon is at her side, she is pretty and dressed in pants, shirt and bandana. The slogan reads, "She's a Covered Wagon Girl."

This image is typical of World War II advertisements which portrayed women as housewives temporarily replacing their soldier husbands in the work force. Maureen Honey, a Lyman Briggs instructor who has studied women in the war said Tuesday.

"The images formed by propaganda groups portrayed the female as being strong and capable to work in crisis situations, but implied that women intended to return to the housewife role when the men came

back from the war," Honey said.

She said the media during WWII recruited women into the labor force through propaganda which appealed to their patriotism and loyalty to their husbands and country.

"The technique of using the covered wagon symbol refers to the women who loaded rifles for their men to fight off Indian attacks, during the pioneering of the United States," she said.

The covered wagon symbol is comparable to WWII women joining the work force to aid their husbands in fighting the war, just as they did in the pioneering era.

WWII was instrumental in the advancement of the con-

temporary feminist movement in that it disrupted sexual segregation in the labor force, she said. Women traditionally relegated to low-status, non-paying service jobs before the war were suddenly catapulted into the previously male-dominated workforce.

"Because of this," Honey said, "society had to change its attitudes about the capacity of the female."

Advertising tried to recruit women into the labor force while consistently emphasizing their basic domestic nature.

They glamorized the housewife role and reinforced the myth of the woman as an innocent, vulnerable homemaker being protected by the men overseas," Honey said.

When the draft began in 1941, the government recruited women into training programs, age barriers to jobs were lowered and the unions began recruiting women. Five million women joined the labor force between 1941 and 1945 and 56 percent of these workers were full-time homemakers, she said.

"After the war many women quit working, but when they later joined the labor force it was in the traditional service jobs," Honey said. "This is because unions did not support women, employers viewed them as temporary, and promotion was low."

Honey also addressed the issue of why we have lost the image of female strength and competence exemplified by women working in war production.

"The companies and adver-

tisers emphasized domesticity instead of the fact that women were working in non-traditional jobs," she said.

Other ads showed pictures of women dreaming of the ideal kitchen while working on machinery or as sex symbols posed on the nose of an airplane.

"They described jobs by comparing them to the housewife stereotype," she said. "Even factory work was portrayed as homemaking for the country."

Honey concluded that the advertising propaganda of WWII exemplifies how important it is for women today to have political muscle and a voice in the media.

Additionally, it demonstrates the significance of the attitudes toward the family and of the family as a symbol of democracy.

"The more you have the ideals of the country equated with the family, the more difficult it will be to change women's roles in society," she said.

The conference was part of a colloquium sponsored by the Women's Studies Group.

'Magic' replaced

Student Council has selected Alta Perry, a junior English major, to replace Earvin Johnson as a Student Council at large representative.

Johnson was elected to the council at spring term registration by a write-in ballot which was implemented because no one ran for the council's five minority seats.

The at-large positions are divided into three categories: three non-white male or female students, two non-white female students and an undesignated position.

Perry had the fourth-highest number of votes in the non white male or female division at spring term registration.

When one of the representatives elected is unable to serve, the next runner up is appointed to the position, according to the council's bylaws.

Students also appointed by the council to University standing committees are: University Committee on Curriculum, Gary Hunter, a junior majoring in physical science; University Committee on Academic Governance, Scott Levine, a sophomore in James Madison College and Fred Gaddy, a sophomore majoring in accounting.

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Academic Senate fails to hit quorum

Academic Senate did not reach quorum Wednesday for its only meeting of the 1978-79 academic year.

A quorum of 236 faculty members is needed for the senate to vote, but only 48 attended the meeting.

President Edgar L. Harden spoke briefly to the senate and committee reports were given.

Though the senate could not vote, Provost Clarence L. Winder gave his report on the review of deans, department chairpersons and directors.

The proposed amendment to the Bylaws for Academic Governance on general education was also presented.

The last time Academic Senate met quorum requirements was Nov. 9, 1977.

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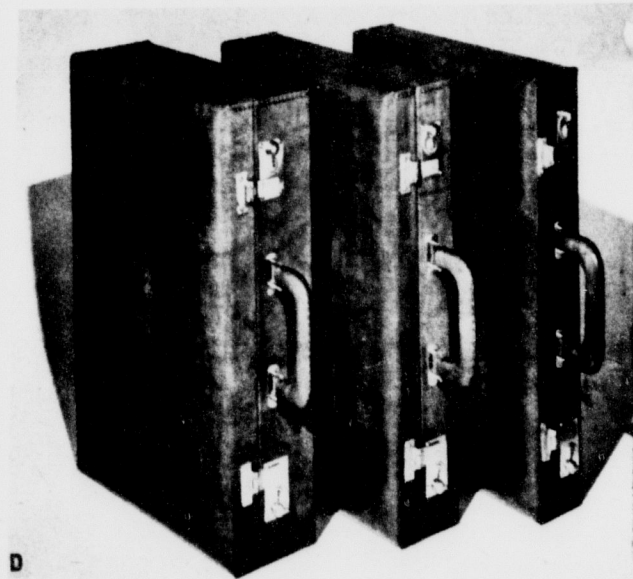
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ENTERTAINMENT

Company not Bad at all

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Bad Company gave an excellent performance in Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday night. The band is probably the best of the many groups that play their style of music, and it would be hard to surpass Tuesday night's show when it comes to this type of predictable-yet-pleasant heavy boogie rock.

Recently, major concert tours have been advertised as the "big event" to the point of redundancy, but Bad Company's local appearance might truly be termed a "big event," at least as far as Lansing and its musically-devoid climate is concerned.

First of all, Bad Company IS a major band, one of the most commercially-popular to rise during the 1970s. In fact, the band is sometimes referred to as a "super-group," due mainly to its formation from bits and pieces of the semi-legendary Free (Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke), Mott the Hoople (Mick Ralphs) and King Crimson (Boz Burrell). Each member may be somewhat less inspired than they were as "struggling musicians" with the aforementioned groups, but — going through the motions or not — the band still sounds great at what they're presently doing.

Secondly, Bad Company's current tour is a major event, due mainly to the fact that it is the band's first in over two years. But what especially made the Lansing concert a major event is that the band's new LP — *Desolation Angels* (also their first in over two years) — is currently No. 3 on the national charts, one of the very few "rock" records to achieve such a status since disco gained control.

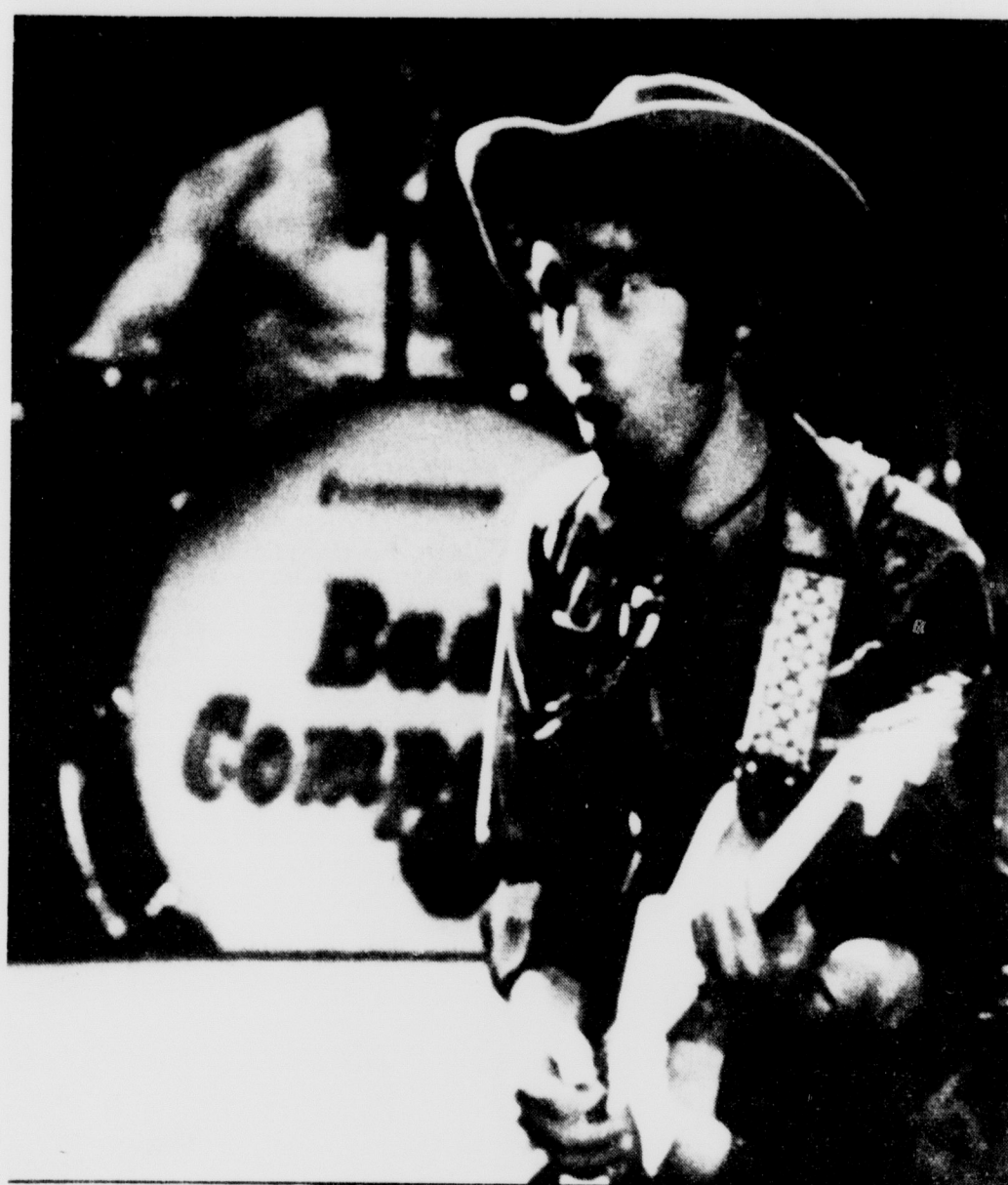
Lansing seems to have a special fondness for heavy-metal acts, and the heavy-metal kids (many of high school age) were out in full force for Tuesday's show. But aside from the band's crisp sound, what made Bad Company's appear-

ance different from the usual far is that the band isn't simply another of the Led Zeppelin impersonation acts which usually pass this way. On the contrary, Bad Company has the distinction of being a band that is itself impersonated by scores of pseudo-rock stars. The most familiar example is Foreigner, a terrible group which has neither the credentials nor the talent of the band they try so hard to be.

From the moment Bad Company opened with a powerful rendition of (what else?) "Bad Company," they had the audience at their mercy. The band performed a fair cross-assortment of tunes from their previous Swan Song LPs, in addition to a large selection from *Desolation Angels*. Bad Company's best material still comes from their 1974 debut LP, but every tune performed during their one and one-half hour set was greeted with screams of delight.

While Burrell and Ralphs are fine musicians, their onstage charisma is practically zilch. The focal point of Bad Company remains Paul Rodgers, a singer many critics have hailed as the greatest blues voice in British rock since Stevie Winwood. Rodgers continually alternated between keyboards, guitar and simply strutting with his microphone. However, the spotlight was stolen on several occasions by Simon Kirke, an amazingly powerful drummer. Aside from an extended drum solo, Kirke's percussion skills were highlighted on "Rhythm Machine" from the new album.

I wish the band would have performed "Rock Steady" and "Young Blood," but that's just a matter of personal preference. I especially wish that Bad Company would incorporate a Free (preferably "Wishing Well" or "Alright Now") into their sets. After all, they've transformed a Mott song — "Ready For Love" — into one of their strongest numbers. But then again I wish



Paul Rodgers can sing and play guitar. Looks like he's having fun, doesn't it?

that Free would have never disbanded and that Paul Kossoff wouldn't have died.

During a recent Creem interview, Boz Burrell said that in much the same way that the Rolling Stones amplified, recycled and brought Chuck Berry's music back to America, Bad Company is currently amplifying, recycling and bringing John Lee Hooker, Freddie King and Memphis style blues back to a whole new generation of Americans. I'll go along with that basic premise. Personally,

I'd rather hear recycled Chuck Berry, and I found several of Bad Company's numbers rather dull as a result. But, once again, that's only personal preference, and if I have to choose between most of the crap on today's radio and the riff-oriented sound of "Rock 'N' Roll Fantasy" . . . Well, you get the idea.

Bad Company closed their show with a medley of "Rock 'N' Roll Fantasy" and a "singalong" version of "Live For The Music." The songs got over half of the audience standing on

their seats, and the thunderous voices that sang along on the latter song demonstrated how well the band had won over the crowd. The group returned for one encore, and obligatory "Can't Get Enough" which was somewhat marred by a faulty sound system. Nonetheless, the number received the best response of the evening.

All in all, Bad Company performed an excellent show for heavy rock enthusiasts. It's just too bad that they had to perform in a barn.

'El Hajj Malik' on tonight

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

When Sheryl Donloe was in high school in 1972 she acted in N.R. Davidson's play, *El Hajj Malik*, and since that time has wanted to direct it.

"I always dreamed of how I would have done it," Donloe said.

Now she is directing tonight's production of the play in connection with the Black Renaissance Ensemble.

El Hajj Malik is a storytelling piece focusing on the life of Malcolm X from his childhood until his death at 39 in 1965. The play opens with a scene where the spirit of Malcolm X is called forth.

Other scenes detail encounters with the Ku Klux Klan, once while Malcolm X's mother was pregnant with him and again when Malcolm X was 6 and saw his father dragged through the streets by the Klan.

Other highlights of Malcolm X's life concern his move to Harlem at the age of 19 where he began dealing dope, pimping and finally ended up in prison. While in the Norfolk Prison Colony his brother Redginald visited him and taught him about the Islamic faith.

"There he converted," Donloe said. "After the conversion he went to Mecca. Before his conversion he preached that all whites were

devils, then he came to believe that there were some good white people just as there were some bad black people."

El Hajj Malik features no specific characters because each actor at some point assumes the personality of Malcolm X. There are seven major actors and three feature performers involved, only one of whom is a theater major. Some of the actors are members of the Black Renaissance Ensemble, a group started by Beverly Jenkins a few years ago. Funded by the Office of Black Affairs, the group usually performs in residence hall kivas and draws large crowds.

Donloe, a senior theater major, first got involved with the Black Ensemble in the fall of 1977 when she performed in "The River Niger." She also acted in the MSU Arena production of "African Tales" last fall.

El Hajj Malik, however, is Donloe's first major directing assignment. Darlene Donloe, who is co-directing the production and playing feature parts, said one of the reasons for choosing this play was to commemorate Malcolm X's birthday, which was May 19.

Tonight is *El Hajj Malik*'s only performance and admission is free, with donations accepted. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. in Arena Theatre under the University Auditorium.

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Gong makes landing in Ann Arbor

by DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Planet Gong invaded Ann Arbor Tuesday night. There were few survivors.

Among the invaders were cult-hero supreme Daavid Allen and his long-time mate Gilli Smyth, saxophonist Yochk's Seffer and a host of extremely talented American musicians.

Present at the Second Chance were some who drove hundreds of miles to witness "Gong World Tour 1979," a slightly sarcastic term for a low-budget excursion by Allen and company across America. With Flying Teapot T-shirts and funny hats being worn by many of the near-capacity audience, the concert couldn't have been a more enthusiastic success.

Perhaps the strangest aspect of the show was its "festival" air — five different bands performed, four of which were drawn from the Gong line-up. Opening the show was Ann Arbor's own Prismatic — an OK band that seems to draw equally Gong and Chick Corea — and soon after, four sets followed by Zu, Yochk's Seffer, Gilli Smyth & Mothergong and Daavid

Allen & New York Gong.

Ultimately, Prismatic's set was the night's only disappointment. Not that they weren't interesting — if nothing else they can play their instruments — but the length of their set caused Daavid Allen's to be shortened considerably at 2 a.m., when the music finally ended. Allen's many fans would have preferred hearing him play for hours; unfortunately they heard him for only a half-hour and were then urged out of the bar by Second Chance employees.

Aside from Prismatic's set, the music couldn't have been better Tuesday night. Zu, the opening band from New York, was a real surprise. A four-piece group consisting of guitarist Cliff Cultreri, keyboard player Michael Beinhorn, drummer Fred Maher and bassist (and former East Lansing resident) Bill Laswell, the group seem highly influenced by Lark's *Tongues in Aspic* period King Crimson. Their set was excellent and, if anything, too short.

Those wanting more, however, were satisfied when Zu partially reappeared backing up

French saxophonist Yochk's Seffer. Seffer first explained that he spoke no English and then began with a blistering solo piece, one that showed considerable technique and a good deal of restraint. To much applause, he continued with a superb taped piece which he accompanied; soon after, three members of Zu came onstage and Seffer moved to piano, where he proved exceptional. Seffer, a former member of both Magma and Zao, operated in a territory not far removed from Magma's "Ork Alarm," thus providing the night's most powerful and appealing music.

When Gilli Smyth took to the stage dressed like an aged Earth mother, the "Mother Gong" tag began to make a lot of sense. With her were Laswell and Maher from Zu and guitarist Harry Williamson, saxophonist Don Davis, keyboard player Mark Kramer and drummer Bill Bacon. Unfortunately there were a few problems with the sound, and Smyth's opening vocals were completely inaudible — soon, however, the problem was corrected and the band moved into

"Witch's Song (I Am Your Pussy)." An audience favorite, the song warmed up the audience and, eventually, Smyth herself, who initially appeared uncomfortable with the sound situation. As things smoothed over, much of the band's music sounded like the Gong of old — spacey, slightly looney, and definitely drug-inspired.

When Daavid Allen came on, things started getting crazy. It was already 1:45, and Allen seemed slightly burned-out and not especially pleased with the situation. Wearing the appropriate wizard pot-headed-pixie cap, he was accompanied by Davis, Kramer, Laswell and Bacon, a group that soon managed to recreate Gong's *Camembert Electrique* sound. Allen used a peculiar glissando device that looked like a tuning fork and soon proved that his talents as a guitarist are not confined solely to spacey, insubstantial runs.

Allen walked offstage during the first number while his band continued, and upon returning, informed the audience he only had "three minutes" left to play. "I'd like to play longer," he said.

"Some people drove 100 miles to see us play . . ." Immediately cries of "play all night" were heard. Eventually he managed 20 more minutes of music, including "You Can't Kill Me" and his single "Opium for the People." The audience, to put it mildly, was in an uproar when he left the stage — but there was no time left for any encores.

The entire night was one of the most encouraging nights of music Michigan has seen in years. The now-famous Zu festival in New York, which featured Tuesday night's lineup along with Fred Frith and the Art Bears among many others, seems to have catalyzed a new progressive movement in America that hopefully will continue into something larger. Someone in the crowd mentioned a recent mini-festival at Kent State University that featured Gong, National Health and Magma — which would have been tremendous to see, without a doubt — and there was talk of some newer, larger scale touring of this sort taking place this fall. Those at the Second Chance Tuesday night will no doubt be glad to hear that.

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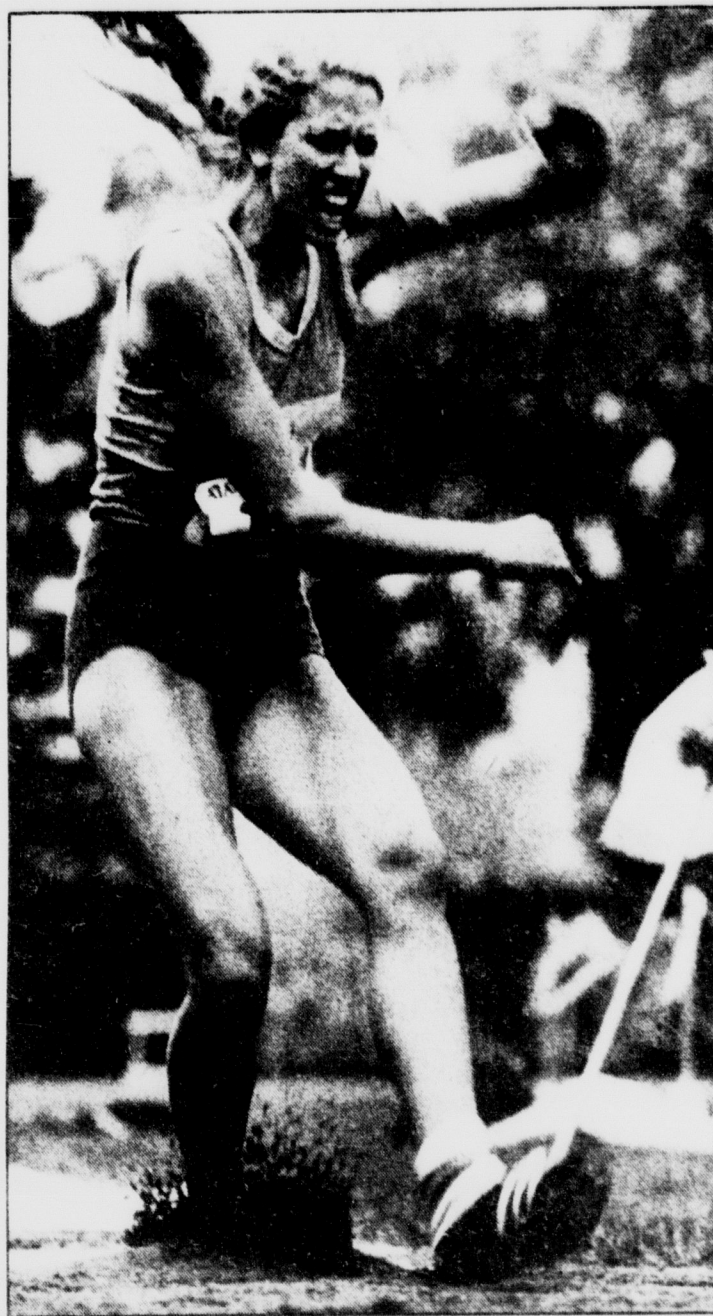
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UCLA's Patsy Walker, one of more than 600 women athletes at MSU, for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national track and field championships, breaks her leg during the long jump Wednesday.

State News Deborah J. Borin

SPORTS

AIAW record broken; trials, semis begin today

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

A new Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet and four Ralph Young Field records were broken Wednesday as Jodi Anderson of California State University-Northridge won the pentathlon with 4475 points during the opening day events of the AIAW nationals here.

The meet will continue today with the trials in field and running events. While no MSU athletes were qualified in the pentathlon, Spartans Cheryl Gilliam, in the 200-meter, Lisa Berry, in the 3,000 & 5,000 meter races will be running in trials today. In addition, MSU's 880-yard medley relay team of Gilliam, Mollie Brennan, Kathy Miller and Pam Sedwick are ranked fifth among qualifiers and will be running the semis today at approximately 6 p.m.

The Spartans also have entries in the 4x110 yard relays with Gilliam, Brennan, Kathy Miller, and Kim Hatchett, and the 4x440 yard relay with Brennan, Miller, Sedwick and Pam Swanigan.

Many more records are expected to be broken if Wednesday's example is followed. Anderson broke the 1978 AIAW record of 4,279 points previously held by Themis Zambrzycki of Brigham Young. She also broke Ralph Young Field records in the long jump, going 6.64 meters (21'9") and recording a time of 13.9 in the

100-meter hurdles.

Zambrzycki, who finished second in the pentathlon with 4422 points, broke the field record in the shot put, hurling it 14.04 meters (46'-0.75").

Patsy Walker of UCLA had to be taken off the field in a stretcher, as she landed awkwardly during the long jump event. According to her coach Scott Chisam, Walker broke her left tibia (lower leg) on impact. She was in second place overall when the injury occurred. The rainy weather probably had a part in the mishap.

The pentathlon was a close contest, going down to the final event, the 800-meter run, where Anderson beat out Zambrzycki.

Anderson came on with a kick in the end of the race. "Winning the pentathlon will mark me as a great athlete," she said.

This was her first time competing in the pentathlon nationally. With the win, Anderson said she showed her versatility. "Now my school is under pressure to win, but I'm in three other events, and I have a shot at them all." She was referring to the 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, and her favorite event, the long jump.

Today's action will begin at 10 a.m. with the long jump trials and continue through 6 p.m. It will be a chance to see some of the premier athletes in the country, many of which will be Olympic bound in 1980.



ADAM TEICHER

Is MSU bowl bound?

In just a few short days, the school year will be over and all MSU athletic teams will be done with their seasons. But Spartan fans won't be idle this summer. They will be busy making plans for what looks to be one of the most exciting football seasons for MSU in quite a while.

MSU's 8-3 season in 1978, complete with a share of the Big Ten championship, has left everyone following Spartan sports gazing past the summer months to Sept. 8, when MSU opens its season with Illinois at Spartan Stadium. Those more optimistic are looking past September. They're interested in January, Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif., to be precise.

And who can blame them? Spartan fans have waited patiently all these years for an authentic Big Ten contender and now that they have one, they're bound to go a little nuts.

They stuck with MSU through all the lean years. When the Spartans were 1-3 last year and were faced with the possibility of another trouncing at the hands of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, they stayed behind the team. Now it is their turn to enjoy the sunshine.

The Big Ten race will be the most interesting in a few years. No longer are U-M and Ohio State University the front-runners. That honor, at least for now, rests with the Spartans and Purdue.

While the race for the Roses in 1979 certainly does not exclude OSU or U-M, times have changed. No more should the Ohio State-Michigan game at the end of the year decide the Big Ten champ and the conference representative to the Rose Bowl. The Big Two is no more.

The Boilermakers are the more experienced of the two teams. They have a quarterback with two years' experience and are considered by many, including MSU football coach Darryl Rogers, to be the favorite for the title. But from all indications, the Spartans want it more than Purdue.

Purdue hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1967. MSU hasn't made the trip to Pasadena since 1966, so the difference here isn't much.

But the Boilermakers haven't tasted the bitterness of a three-year probation, a probation that robbed the Spartans of a Rose Bowl berth that was rightfully theirs. Purdue went to a bowl game last year, the Peach Bowl. True, peaches aren't roses, but they are better than nothing.

Perhaps even more important than both of these is that the Boilermakers haven't had their faces rubbed in the mud by their in-state rival like MSU has by U-M for so many years. Clearly, Purdue can't be as hungry as the Spartans.

While the race for the Roses in 1979 certainly does not exclude OSU or U-M, times have changed. No more should the Ohio State-Michigan game at the end of the year decide the Big Ten champ and the conference representative to the Rose Bowl. The Big Two is no more.

Who is responsible for the turnaround? Rogers and Purdue coach Jim Young more than anyone else.

Those two came from the West Coast, where throwing the football isn't such a crime. They both built their teams around excellent passing attacks, and now they both are ahead of the rest of the Big Ten.

For MSU, in addition to Rogers, the people who can take credit for the Spartans being a contender are next year's seniors — the players that came to MSU when the Spartans were just beginning their probation.

Guard Mike Densmore was one of those players. "This was the best decision of my life," the junior from Lapeer said about coming to MSU. "Hopefully, this fourth year will make up for the things I've missed my first three."

It won't be easy, but Densmore and his teammates will probably make up for all the things they have missed on Jan. 1, 1980.

RESPONDS AS KEY POWER HITTER

Schultz in groove at clean-up spot

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Once Tom Schultz has picked up momentum, he hasn't been stopped.

The Spartan centerfielder hit a dreadful 200 during the spring trip in Texas.

But when he returned to East Lansing, the junior from Grand Rapids began returning to last year's .322 form. And once the ball began rolling, his hitting improved to the point where he is now an intricate part of the line-up in the clean-up spot.

"I was pulling my head and

shoulders, and everything was just falling apart in Texas," Schultz said. "But when I came up here, I started playing with more confidence. Now I feel I'm in such a groove that I can drive the ball as hard and as far as I can. Instead of batting low in the order, I now have confidence in the clean-up spot to hit anything they throw at me."

So what was the reason for Schultz' improvement after the trip to Texas?

"The coaches told me to stop swinging the bat at 100 percent," Schultz answered. "I just started to let my leverage,

since I have long arms, do the work. Now since I'm not swinging the bat as hard, I can keep my head in there and not pull out my shoulders."

This year, Schultz has been concentrating on hitting with power. Although he won't have as high a hitting average as last year, because of his slow start in Texas, Schultz has picked up some of the slack in power left from last year's squad. He is second on the team in home runs with five and RBIs with 25. He is tied for second in doubles with 10.

"All my power stats have

doubled from last year, but I have 10 fewer hits so I do have more power," Schultz said. "It's too bad we can't erase those spring trip stats because I would have had a higher average."

Schultz felt his turning point of the season was the second Big Ten weekend when he hit his two-run, two-out seventh inning homer against Purdue, his second of the game, enabling MSU to pull even with the Boilermakers before Chris Dorr's homer won the game.

"The first home run I didn't think about," Schultz said. "But the second one gave me the confidence. When you're doing well, the game is fun. But when things are going bad, you start thinking about the negative things of the game."

After the Purdue double-header, Schultz' momentum was at full swing. But it looked as though it may have slowed down after he sprained his ankle in a run down two days later at Central Michigan University.

"I have to give the credit to Jim Madaleno (the team's trainer), for maintaining my momentum," Schultz said. "I was swinging a good bat when I was hurt. If I had been out for the four Big Ten games to go along with the four other games I missed, I would have had a lot more catching up to do. But he

took special care of me, like he did with Randy Hop's hand, and had me back in time for Big Ten play."

With Schultz' power, he is a key man in the clean-up spot in coming up with the quick run.

"Hitting fourth in the line-up has given me a whole lot of confidence from the team and the coaches that I am going to hit the ball," Schultz said. "And there's no better feeling in the world than that. But if I didn't have Hopper (Randy Hop), Kenny (Robinson) and Rodger (Bastien) hitting in front of me and Chris Dorr hitting in back of me, I wouldn't be seeing the kind of good pitches that I have been seeing."

With two key pitchers (Brian Wolcott and Jim Cotter) out of the line-up for the Midwest regionals this weekend at Kobs Field, Schultz feels there will be more pressure on the hitters when the team makes its second straight NCAA appearance.

"Last year we didn't know what type of team we had and

were unsure of ourselves," Schultz said. "We made a few mistakes that cost us the game. But we've been playing tough defense this year, and when we've had to win, we've risen to the occasion. We could have easily folded when we were down 2-0 against Michigan, but we don't have any folders on this team."

Although Schultz, who was once drafted by the Detroit Tigers, receives his greatest pleasure from hitting, he works on all parts of the game. This includes fielding as he covers a large range with his speed and has made some great diving catches this year.

"You have to have all the parts down to go on to higher ball," Schultz said. "But when I'm not hitting so well, I've still made sure that it doesn't affect my fielding."

Golfers (hic) try luck

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Fore! ! ! !

This cry should be heard often Friday afternoon as an expected 50 to 70 golfers will assemble at the Par Mor Golf Course in East Lansing to drink, golf and generally get "clubbed" in the third annual Dero Open Golf Tournament.

This is not just a golf tournament, but also a drinking contest of sorts. The winner simply will be the one who golfs the best and drinks the most over the nine-hole course.

The Dero, short for derelict, was originally the idea of a group of Holden Hall residents four years ago. This year's tournament organizers, Dave Stevens, Tom Hanna and John Szykiel were members.

Stevens explained the rules of the tournament. Each golfer is allowed only three clubs, one of which must be a putter. Each player must carry their own beer, no light beer allowed, and must keep their empty cans. All beer must be drunk while playing, and any players becoming ill, i.e., puking, during play is disqualified.

A player's score is determined by taking his nine-hole total and dividing that figure by the number of beers consumed during play.

Top finishers will be awarded trophies, and Stevens said if enough people enter the winner might receive a large bottle of "booze" for his effort.

Stevens himself was last year's champion as he shot a 47 while drinking 17 beers for a winning total of 2.76, a feat which he said he hopes to repeat or even improve on this year.

"The important factor in the game is to have lots of ice," he said. "After about 12 beers what you have left is warm, and it gets tough to drink."

Stevens went on to explain some of the more interesting problems associated with staging such an outing.

"No one seems to remember the ninth hole," he said. "And we always have to find someone straight enough to figure out all the scores."

Following the tournament all participants and friends will gather at Stevens' apartment for a party, which in the past has gone late into the night.

The tournament will take place Friday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. at the Par Mor course which is located at the corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78 in East Lansing.

Stevens said that about 35 entries have been received so far, including some MSU faculty. He added that he anticipates between 50 and 70 golfers on Friday.

Those who wish to enter the tournament — the entry fee is \$5 — can contact Stevens at 351-6235.



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WANTS TO MAP LAKE MICHIGAN

Team to study atlas feasibility

By DEBORAH L. CLARK

An MSU interdisciplinary geography team has been given a \$8,500 grant by the MSU-University of Michigan Sea Grant project to conduct a study on the feasibility of making an atlas of Lake Michigan.

The study will cover the fish population in the lake's 22,400 square miles, including the distribution of different species — where, when and at what depth they are found.

"There is a great volume of information about Lake Michigan," geography department chairperson, Lawrence Sommers, said.

"Much of it has been compiled in a variety of documents and agencies, but most reports are not accessible or understandable to the lay-

man," he added.

Sommers will head the project, and assisting him will be Richard Smith, assistant professor and coordinator of the cartographic (map-making) research and spatial analysis center at MSU.

Sommers said four graduate and undergraduate geography students will work on the project.

"If we are successful in gathering data on the fish population, we will go ahead with the complete atlas," he said. "We should know this by the end of the summer."

Possible topics for the atlas include the geography of the water basin, water depths, climate, water and shoreline characteristics, and pollution.

Studies may also be done concerning Michigan's recre-

ational areas, transportation, political and industrial areas.

Costs for producing the atlas are impossible to predict at this time, Sommers said. Sources of funding for the project are also unknown, he said.

The atlas is intended to serve persons who fish commercially, as well as the average citizen who wants to know more about the state, Sommers said.

"If citizens become more informed about topics such as water pollution, maybe they can encourage the government to do something about it," he said.

The atlas will also include historical information such as the role of the lake during the War of 1812, as well as

geographical information, and could therefore be used by schools as a reference volume, Sommers said.

The atlas will take between

Michigan, which took two years and covered Michigan's 83 counties and 58,000 square miles, Sommers said.

Thirty-three students and 50 faculty members worked

If citizens become more informed about topics such as water pollution, maybe they can encourage the government to do something about it. — Lawrence Sommers, Department of Geography.

plete but the public might get some of the information in separate publications before the complete atlas is published, he added.

The interdisciplinary team has already successfully produced a full-color state atlas of

Salmon for Red Cedar in a few years —maybe

By JEFF BURGESS

The Red Cedar River could be having salmon runs in the early 1980s, a Department of Natural Resources representative said.

"The possibility of future salmon runs in the Red Cedar River is good," said Dave Borgeson, chief of inland fisheries for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Borgeson said no salmon will be planted in the Red Cedar but there will probably be strays from the Grand River, of which the Red Cedar is a tributary.

Salmon runs in the Grand River are dependent upon completion of a series of fish ladders, he said.

"We're shooting for the fall of 1980 for the completion of the fish ladders which will allow salmon to reach Lansing," Borgeson said.

"The ladder at the North Lansing Dam will have to be completed in order for salmon to reach the Red Cedar. The target date for the completion of that fish ladder is the fall of 1982," Borgeson said.

Chinook and coho salmon, whose planting in the Grand River began last spring, make their runs in the fall.

"We expect to have salmon in Lansing in the fall of 1981 and some may make it to the Red Cedar by the fall of 1983," Borgeson said.

The Red Cedar is a warm-water stream, as is the Grand River, because it descends slowly and little spring water enters it, which allows the

summer sun to warm its shallow waters.

However, during the late fall, winter and early spring months warm water streams in lower Michigan are cold enough to support cold water fish such as salmon, Borgeson said. It is in the fall that the salmon enter the rivers to make spawning runs.

Borgeson said the possibility of natural reproduction of salmon in the Red Cedar and Grand Rivers is slim.

After the fall spawning the eggs hatch in a few weeks, but the coho fry must stay in the river for a summer before they attempt the journey to the big lake. The warm summer water

temperatures would probably kill them, he explained.

With the chinook it is different. Chinook fry do not stay in the river during the summer, but leave for the big lake the very next spring. They would miss the deadly summer water temperatures, he said.

Borgeson said there is another obstacle to natural reproduction of the salmon caused by human activity in the Grand and Red Cedar River basins which has led to erosion and pollution.

Borgeson said the salmon population in the Grand River will be maintained by continuous stocking, but there are no plans to stock the Red Cedar.

Palisades crisis plan

(continued from page 1)

(the NRC) would verify that department is going to provide those services," Berkow said. "They must demonstrate they have acceptable arrangements with those groups."

Van Farow said the public health department was listed as an emergency service resource in Palisades emergency plans in 1970 when his agency rejected those plans.

Bt NRC public affairs officer Jan Strasma said such letters of agreement are only required by local support agencies, such as local police or hospitals.

"We look at the local response agencies that would have the responsibilities for prompt

emergency response," Strasma said. "It is not necessary that there be letters of agreement for all agencies."

The bureau chief of the Environmental Health Division with the public health department said the state does have a voice in approval or disapproval of emergency plans.

"In the past, for all of the reactors, the state has had an opportunity to voice approval or disapproval of such plans," said Lee-Jager, bureau chief. "If the NRC says we have no such right, that is news to us. Everything I've heard is that the state does have a voice in the approval of the plans."

Natural gas deposit discovered off East Coast called encouraging

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Teneco announced Wednesday that it has struck natural gas off New Jersey, the second such gas discovery reported in the Baltimore Canyon area.

Teneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. said the strike is about 2.1 miles south of where Texaco reported a "significant" gas find last August. Both wells are about 105 miles east of Atlantic City.

Teneco said its discovery was made by the semi-submersible rig Zapata Uglund in a two-hour test of an area 13,180 feet below the ocean floor. It is the company's first well in the area.

Teneco said the gas flowed at a rate of 12 million cubic feet a day. It said the gas was

accompanied by a petroleum condensate, a normal liquid byproduct of gas wells, flowing at a rate of 100 barrels a day.

Thirteen dry holes have been drilled in the first 14 months of exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey and Delaware.

Five major oil companies — Mobil, Shell, Houston Oil & Minerals, Gulf and Continental — gave up on the area. Only Teneco, Texaco and Exxon still have rigs offshore.

Teneco called its test "encouraging," but it cautioned that additional testing of this well and further drilling will be needed to determine whether enough gas is available to justify commercial development.

Teneco officials refused to compare their find to the area's first strike in which Texaco found gas at two levels of its 15,025-foot hole.

Texaco said its first strike,

almost pure methane, was found below 13,000 feet and flowed at a rate of 7.5 million cubic feet a day. Its second strike, reported five days later at a depth below 14,000 feet,

flowed at a rate of 9.4 million cubic feet a day and included some condensate.

Exxon is drilling its third well about five miles southwest of Teneco's strike.

Concert tickets sold

Season tickets go on sale to new subscribers today for the MSU Lecture Concert Series at the Ticket Office in the Union.

Seats are still available for the University Series and the Lively Arts Series, Mary Jackson, Ticket Office manager, said.

Season ticket prices for these series will be \$20, \$27.50 or \$35, depending on location of seats.

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PLUS... "STAR SHIP INVASIONS"

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
351-0030

OPEN 7 P.M.
Last Day... at 7:25-9:25
"WINTER KILLS" R

Starts FRIDAY... at 7:20-9:20 p.m.

The story that turned on millions of PLAYBOY Magazine readers in October opens Friday!

The story of a young man's greatest adventure
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN
R

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
351-0030

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 PM
SHOWS AT 7:00-8:30-10:00

RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT

"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald Examiner
Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT
CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON TAPE, VINYL, RECORDS AND TAPES

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

FEATURING **Codona** TONIGHT!

Colin Walcott, Don Cherry & Nana Vasconcelos

SPECIAL GUESTS
Glen Moore & David Darling

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 7:30 & 10 pm, McDONEL KIVA

\$4 in advance at the MSU Ticket Office, Flat, Black & Circular, WhereHouse Records II, Castellani's Market. \$4.50 at the door.

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.
This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Sorry, the Kiva is NOT ACCESSIBLE.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	11.50	16.00	20.50	25.00	29.50	34.00
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	26.90	31.40	35.90	40.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	33.50	39.00	44.50	50.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	39.90	46.20	52.50	58.80
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	46.60	53.90	61.20	68.50

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

Econolines—3 lines \$4.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

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

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

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

Lost & Found and 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.

Auto Service

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

FIAT Owners Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.



CHEAPEST PRICES—in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR—\$7.95 day. 372-7650. X-C-6-5-31 (4)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975 CB 750 accessories, just tuned, good condition. \$1200. 394-6416. X-3-5-25 (3)

KAWASAKI KZ 400, 1975. Excellent condition - 6,000 miles. \$700. 353-7587. Z-5-25 (3)

HONDA 1975 4-cylinder CB 400. 600 actual miles. Has been in storage. Special fairing. \$1195.00 firm. 349-3649. 5-5-25 (5)

GET AROUND campus fast! Solex Moped. Only used 1 month. \$375. Includes gas, can, oil & lock. 332-3046. Z-3-5-29 (4)

SUZUKI 380 CC, 1976. Excellent. Must sell. Best offer. 353-7499 anytime. Z-3-5-29 (3)

Employment

WAITRESS - PART time. experienced. Apply in person only. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN. 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Various shifts are available from 6 a.m. to closing. Apply from 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-5-29 (11)

MAINTENANCE MAN - experienced. part-time. Apply in person. Hospital Inn. 3600 Dunkle Road. 4-5-25 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Clerk and bindery help at printing company. Phone 337-1667 from 3-5 p.m. C-5-5-29 (4)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. Full and part time. Apply in person only. 2-6 p.m. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN. 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Couple wanted for a complex in East Lansing. Maintenance experience required. 351-8135 or 351-9538. C-3-5-24 (5)

WAITRESSES. We need friendly, outgoing, assertive individuals to work NOW through SUMMER. Shifts run from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. hours are flexible - you can work as many as you wish. Some experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Ask for Linda.

MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-29 (15)

COOKS - FULL and part time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

DENTAL OFFICE - permanent part-time afternoon position for ambitious and intelligent individual with desire to learn dental office procedure. Immediate opening. Call 485-7181 or 694-3445. 8-5-25 (8)

BARTENDERS - full and part time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

LOOKING FOR responsible junior or senior student to babysit for my two boys on week-ends. Self-transportation important. 484-2019. 7-6-1 (6)

COUNSELORS. DRIVER and nurse needed for a Girl Scout Camp. 6-27-8-19. Call Michigan Capital Girl Scouts, 484-9421. 5-6-1 (5)

TEACHER NEEDED - Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mason Co-Op Preschool. Prefer degree in elementary education with preschool or early elementary experience desirable. For information, call Laraine Roberts. 676-4221 or Tracy Simpson. 628-2995. 3-5-25 (10)

BUSPERSONS. WEEKEND dishwashers wanted. Apply in person. Stonehouse Restaurant, 116 Bailey. 332-8420. 3-5-25 (5)

FIVE EVENINGS per month. 5-11 p.m. Sorting and stuffing mailings. Reply MRHA, P.O. Box 30085, Lansing. 489-09-8-5-25 (4)

LIFEGUARDS WITH advanced senior life saving and WSI. Full and part-time positions. Apply Hospitality Inn. 3600 Dunkle Dr. Lansing. C-4-5-25 (6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake of the Hills Haslett home from 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Call 339-3217 before 4, after 4 call 489-9262. 7-5-29 (6)

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3 hour. Call for appointment, 371-5550. 8-5-29 (8)

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER. summer, 25 hours per week, children 8 and 6, \$3.00 per hour, own transportation to Okemos. References. 349-3827 after 5:30. 7-6-1 (6)

SOUTH LANSING firm looking for dependable man for a very interesting position in product reconditioning and repair. Hard, honest work, at fair rate of pay. Inquire at Battery Exchange, 7011 S. Cedar, Lansing. No phone calls please. 2-5-25 (8)

FULL AND part time lawn maintenance. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Dugden. 482-6232. 6-6-1 (4)

Employment

ATTENTION STUDENTS from Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Expansion in our World Wide business. 627-4951. 8-5-30 (4)

PART TIME jobs available now and summer at Owen Cafeteria, Owen Graduate Center. Contact Giles. 355-5007. 3-5-24 (4)

SUMMER - NOW taking applications for all positions, apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River, 351-1200. 5-5-29 (6)

DOMINO'S PIZZA. Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4 hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St. Holt. 1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett. 1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 5214 Cedar St. Lansing. 3608 N. E. St. Lansing. 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing. 8-6-1 (16)

FULL TIME babysitter for 3 1/2 year old. 5 days 7:30-5 own car, good pay, light house-keeping. 351-0534 after 5. 10-5-25 (4)

CIVIL ENGINEER position open with consulting engineering firm for project engineer on municipal work. Minimum five years experience and registration required. Moore and Bruggink 2020 Monroe Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI. 49505. 1-616-363-9801. Z-10-6-1 (12)

PART TIME person to assist in setting up displays building stages and changing marquee. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 3-5-25 (6)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 7-6-1 (5)

BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER. Professional couple. 3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car required. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 332-7602. Ask for Pam. 7-5-24 (7)

STUDENT PART TIME summer job available immediately. 1997 Aurelius. Holt. 694-4906. Apply in person 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 8-5-24 (5)

CHILD CARE - one, 8 year old boy during summer. Own transportation. Pool. 332-0559. 3-5-29 (4)

HOW DO you spell summer work relief? M-O-N-E-Y. Call 372-8303. 1-5-24 (4)

PART TIME evenings. Monday-Friday. East Lansing area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. 655-3931. 8-5-30 (6)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - part time opening for a research assistant to work under the direction of a physician in a hospital setting. The individual should have a strong interest in scientific research, with a good mathematical background. Experience not necessary. Contact the Personnel Department of Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn. 5-5-25 (15)

HOBIE'S RESTAURANT - downtown now or June. Lunches, some dinners. All duties. Fast work. No experience. 109 E. Allegan. 483-1383. 5-5-24 (5)

MANPOWER INC. 601 N. CAPITOL. 372-0880. "NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. If you do decide to leave East Lansing for the summer, check the white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby, for similar employment opportunities. 11-6-1 (52)

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ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

FASHION MODELS needed for local department stores. Contact Craig Wells. The Visual Image. 372-3545. 11-5-30 (5)

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Apartment EAST LANSING Fall, 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities, air, parking, balcony. \$240-\$260. 374-6366. OR-14-5-31 (4)	Apartment RIVER APARTMENT - summer sublet, 1 bedroom, air, \$210/month. 351-3494. Z-5-5-25 (3)	Apartment EAST SIDE - 1 bedroom up, \$140 including utilities, available 8/1. 689-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)	Apartment STUDIO - \$100/month. June. MSU 4 miles. Well-kept, older building of quiet non-smokers. Private entrance, bath, parking. Lovely grounds. 372-1428, 332-3398. 7-6-1 (6)	Apartment SUMMER SUBLEASE-Terrific, inexpensive, 2 bedroom, furnished. Parking right behind Campus Corners II. Call Mike 355-9433. Dan, 355-9468 or John, 355-9483. Z-5-5-25 (7)	Apartment 4 BEDROOM apartment. Furnished with pool. Available for summer term. Twyckingham. Phone 351-0022. 3-5-29 (4)	Apartment SUMMER-FEMALE to share one bedroom. Air, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0146. Z-5-5-25 (3)	Apartment NEED 2 roommates for summer in cool basement. Own room, close to campus. Call 351-0847. Z-3-5-25 (3)	Apartment ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer, nonsmoker, 3/4 mile from campus. \$75/month. Available now. Call John at 337-1115 or (313) 886-7738. Z-5-5-31 (6)
Apartment ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR-11-5-31 (4)	Apartment MALE STUDENTS or couple. Furnished, nice, large 2 bedroom with shower. Lease. Summer or Fall. Shown until 9 p.m. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 9-6-1 (6)	Apartment TOWNHOUSE FOR sublet, late Summer and Fall term, 2 bedroom and family room, all appliances, heat paid, washer & dryer. Close to campus. 393-6908. 3-5-25 (5)	Apartment NOW RENTING - Summer and fall. 2 bedroom. Furnished. Utilities. \$250, 393-0742. 3-5-25 (4)	Apartment EAST LANSING sublet 1 bedroom in townhouse for summer. Pets allowed. Call 337-2376. Z-5-5-25 (4)	Apartment WANTED MALE roommate for summer. \$110/month. Call after 9 p.m. 337-0238. Z-3-5-29 (3)	Apartment 1 BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$150 per month. Utilities included. Ready for occupancy June 20. 371-5461. 5-5-25 (5)	Apartment ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. Very nice. 332-7106. Z-7-6-1 (3)	Apartment NEED - 1 or 2 females for apartment in house, Fall. Very close and cheap. Call Linda, 337-7623. Z-3-5-24 (4)
Apartment TWO MALE students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)	Apartment SUMMER - MALE, own room, furnished, parking, close. Microwave, air, pool, sun deck, color T.V. 332-5695. Z-5-5-29 (4)	Apartment FEMALE EQUESTRIAN seeks roommate, fall '79, 2 bedroom, close to campus, will relocate, Karla 332-1922. Z-3-5-24 (4)	Apartment LARGE STUDIO - 240 Michigan Ave. Heat included. Summer. 675-5175. 11-6-1 (3)	Apartment SUMMER SUBLET, nice apartment, pool, air, furnished. After 5:00, 337-0138. Z-5-5-25 (3)	Apartment TWO FEMALE grad students need to share beautiful 2 bedroom duplex starting June 15. Own room, \$127 + utilities. Call Cindy, 332-0631. 1-5-24 (5)	Apartment ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT (our home) for responsible married couple. \$200 monthly. Everything furnished. Mid June-September. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (6)	Apartment ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7, 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	Apartment EAST LANSING, duplex furnished, 2 bedroom, \$320 utilities, year lease, unfurnished efficiency \$165, utilities. Phone 337-2927. 7-6-1 (5)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

TRAVEL AGENCY AIR-RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39* RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	WOLFMOON food coop & bakery Whole grain breads & goodies. Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETARIAN PIZZA OPEN: M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs. 5-8 Fri.-Sat. 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 355-3359
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock - *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	BICYCLE SHOP gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/Ready to Ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models *10.5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH *MOBECA PANASONIC *COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes, locks, cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Haggard Rd. off Grand Rd. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro Bowl Phone 337-0261	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS *FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	STABLES WILLOWPOND STABLES Hunter's & Dressage Horses • Lessons • Boarding • Training STABLES TACK SHOP Mason, Mi. 676-9799	REAL ESTATE Tomie Raines Inc. 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Saginaw Rd. East Lansing	COUNSELING SERVICES Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing Point North Professional Center Suite 107 2401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912
HAIR SALONS THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON *Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES. 1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Moreland & Saginaw, in front) PHONE: 372-5760 PROP. ROSIE GRIFFITH OPER. ANNIE MAE ALEXANDER	CLARICE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE Specializing in *Pressing *Curling *Permanents *Hair Relaxing Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., evenings by appointments 810 S. Holmes St. 4 blocks S. of Sparrow Hospital *Owner & Operator Clarice Elias	WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	PHOTOGRAPHY WIN \$1000 BE THE NEW POSTER GIRL FOR ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY 201 1/2 Grand River East Lansing, MI 48823 Contest Starts May 1 (517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen \$20 Entry Fee Includes 11 x 14 Print
COUNSELING SERVICE Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Mondays - Fridays Saturday appointments available APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED ■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray For Information, Call 485-3271	PHOTOGRAPHY DOUGLAS ELBINGER Photography Instant Color and Black and White: PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS 220 Albert St. 332-3026	IMPORTS Alimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255

To List Your Business Call Cindy 355-8255

State News Classified

SUMMER ROOMMATE SERVICE
for River's & Water's Edge
332-4432

HASLETT ARMS
135 Collingwood
Showing 3p.m.-7p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Call 351-1957 or 351-9538
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER SUBLET - Twyckingham. Furnished, 2 bedroom, air, pool, balcony. 1 1/2 bath. \$260. 332-5438. Z-7-6-1 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for Americana summer term. Air, balcony. \$60. 337-0959. Z-3-5-25 (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

SUMMER SUBLEASE - terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, near MSU. \$270/month. Anne or Nancy, 332-6906, 355-8252. S-5-5-31 (5)

FALL - ACROSS from campus, spacious, furnished, 2.3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR-7-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom \$190, all utilities. Close to MSU. 371-4331 anytime. 6-6-1 (3)

KINGS POINT East-Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, air, pool, \$255 per month. 337-2330. Z-2-5-25 (4)

CAMPUS VIEW
324 Michigan Ave.
Showing Tues. & Thurs.
4 p.m.-5 p.m. or
Call for Appointment
351-9538 or 351-8135

SUMMER SUBLET available 6-6, own room, pool, air, furnished-all for only \$110 + 332-6808. S-5-5-31 (4)

NEED 1 or 2 for 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom. Share with vet grad. Close, cheap. Male, female. For fall. Rick, 332-0621, 355-6501. Z-3-5-29 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, near MSU. \$270/month. Anne or Nancy, 332-6906, 355-8252. S-5-5-31 (5)

ROOMMATE FOR one bedroom apartment across from campus. 337-1578. Z-3-5-29 (3)

GAY PERSON needs roommate for 1 year, starts 9/1. \$130/month. Across from campus. 332-8667 days. Z-3-5-29 (4)

DUPLEX FOR rent. Lower half. Lots of room. Available June 15. Near MSU. \$105/month. Call Bart 882-7051. Z-3-5-25 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 Abbott
Showing 2p.m.-6p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135
FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom, 2 man. Close to campus. Furnished, air. 337-0582. Z-8-6-1 (3)

SUMMER APARTMENTS available. 1 block from campus. Call 349-3413 or 351-5526 evenings. Z-5-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, close. \$180/month. 337-0807. Z-3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER ONLY
2 - 3 & 4 bedroom apartments
1 bedroom from \$140
2 bedroom from \$190
208 Cedar 332-0952
1300 E. Grand River
337-0894
Manager on site. Air conditioned. East side of campus.

WOMEN NEEDED to share luxury summer apartment close to campus 332-1228. Z-8-5-25 (3)

FEMALE NOW - Campus Hill, rent negotiable. 349-3420, or 332-0796. 8-5-24 (3)

Houses

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)

4 BEDROOM house, furnished, close to campus. 485-0460 after 5. Z-3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex. \$115/month. Furnished, own room. 337-9265. Z-5-5-29 (3)

JUNE 15 - Sept. 15, 3 bedroom HOUSE. Furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. \$275 per month. Call 351-0599. Z-5-28 (6)

3 BEDROOM. 2.3 people needed for summer. Quiet area, close to bus. Call 337-1889 or 676-2803. Z-4-5-25 (4)

AVAILABLE FALL term - close to MSU. 4.5 man, plenty of parking. \$540 per month plus utilities. Lease. 332-1859. Z-5-5-29 (5)

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom house. Garage and basement. 9 month lease. Available September 1. \$320 per month. Call AIM Inc., 374-2800. 12-6 p.m. OR-5-5-25 (6)

FEMALE TO share nice duplex unfurnished. June to June. \$93.75. 351-3329. 8-6-1 (4)

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15. \$380/month. 349-5066. 8-5-31 (3)

DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms near campus. Unfurnished. June 15 for summer or year. Claghterty Realty. 351-5300. Z-5-24 (4)

EAST SIDE of Lansing - large 4 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$290. 9 or 12 months. Available June 15. 676-1557. 8-6-1 (5)

3 BEDROOM duplex, close to campus. \$330 per month. June to June lease. 349-1620. Z-5-24 (4)

4 BEDROOM apartment in large house. Pets, garden, 5 acres. 3 miles from campus. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. at 394-4796. 4-5-25 (5)

7 BEDROOMS. 2 blocks from campus. \$850 in the fall. \$750 in the summer. Fireplace, garage, sunroof. Call Marjean between 5 and 7 p.m. at 337-2244. 4-5-25 (7)

1 BLOCK from Campus. Summer only 4 to 5 bedroom house. No pets. \$375/month plus utilities. Furnished. 351-1177, evenings. Z-3-5-24 (5)

DUPLEXES FOR Fall, walk to MSU. 12 month leases. Very nice. 349-4626. Z-5-24 (3)

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex on Spartan St. furnished. \$500. Sounds expensive but worth every penny. Call 332-3900. C-8-6-1 (6)

OWN BEDROOM in apartment, east side of Lansing. \$87.50 - utilities. 372-0508 after 6. Z-4-5-25 (3)

ROOM FOR rent - summer. Cozy home, furnished, air, close to campus. Debbie. 332-4855. Z-3-5-25 (3)

Looking for another fun loving independent outgoing, mature individual to share a coed duplex near east campus. Call after 3 p.m. 332-4099. Z-5-25 (8)

GREAT SUMMER house 446 Grove. Two minutes from campus. 332-2724. Z-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 females in 5 bedroom house, completely furnished. 353-8103. Z-5-5-30 (4)

SOUTH HAYFORD. 5 bedroom brick home. 1 mile west of campus. Available June 15. \$400. 351-7497. OR-7-5-25 (4)

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom. Central air, carport, dishwasher, no lease. 351-2655. 8-5-25 (3)

CONGRATULATE YOUR FAVORITE GRADUATE IN A STATE NEWS GRADUATION PEANUTS PERSONAL AD

3 lines - \$2.00
63¢ each additional line

Publication - June 1
Deadline - May 29

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

Name _____
Address _____
Student No. _____
Day Phone No. _____

26 characters per line (print ad here)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

347 STUDENT SERVICES
State News Classified

Houses

FOR YOUR group - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)

ROOMS IN Fraternity house, summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)

EAST SIDE - 2-3 bedrooms available 6/15. \$235 plus utilities. 669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

DUPLEX - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15, 1518 Snyder. 1730 Burcham. 482-7094. 5-5-30 (4)

WOMAN NEEDED for own room in 6 bedroom house. Sept.-June. \$105/month. New, fully carpeted. 351-0674 Z-5-5-30 (4)

SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR-7-6-1 (5)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for fall 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR-7-6-1 (3)

FALL - ACROSS from campus, spacious, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 31-8135. OR-7-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 people for 4-man. Furnished, close, rent negotiable. 332-4122. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex. Close. \$260/month or offer. 351-1429. X-Z-5-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 males needed. Extremely close. Rates negotiable. 351-5034. Z-3-5-25 (3)

SUMMER 4 rooms in nice house. Large yard. Cheap rent. 337-9374. 8-5-30 (3)

FOR SUMMER 4 bedroom duplex. \$340/month includes utilities. Close to campus. 337-8118. 5-5-25 (4)

1 FEMALE - summer. Own room, air, furnished, cooking utensils. Beautiful House. Close. 332-0618. 5-5-25 (4)

NEED A house for fall? Act fast: EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)

COZY 4 bedroom house. garage. Oakhill area. 351-4484. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-24 (3)

SIX BEDROOM House. Summer sublet. \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)

OWN ROOM - female, summer sublet. \$60/month. Close. Call Rosemary 332-8251. Z-3-5-29 (3)

RENT ATTRACTIVE room in E. Lansing modern house. Reasonable. 351-3191. X-8-6-1 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Summer fall option, own room large 3 bedroom house. Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. Z-6-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 4-5 bedrooms. 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. Z-5-5-31 (3)

Rooms

ROOMS AVAILABLE summer. Parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott. \$80/month. Cindy 337-9748. BL-Z-3-5-25 (4)

ROOM IN house, no lease, summer rent negotiable. 332-3231. Z-7-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room in 6 bedroom house. MSU close. \$80/month. Dan 351-9003. 4-5-29 (3)

WOMEN, QUIET single room in private home. Summer and/or fall to spring. Very close in. Kitchen, no parking. Air conditioned. 332-0647. 3-5-25 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - master bedroom in quality home. Great location. Rent negotiable. 332-0347. Z-3-5-25 (4)

FEMALE - UNFURNISHED room. Summer only. \$57/month + utilities. 332-5310. Z-3-5-24 (3)

TWO ROOMS in large house. Close. Available for summer. 332-6169. George, Dianne. Z-4-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - close to campus, \$60 and \$90. 534 Sunset. 332-8388. Z-3-5-24 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, pets welcome, washer & dryer, summer, CATa close. 372-1697. \$113. XZ-5-5-25 (3)

2 BEDROOM - 3 bedroom in 5 bedroom houses. 10 minutes from campus in country area. Pets possible. 12 month lease. Starts September 14. Don't Delay! Well furnished, very well insulated. 332-3700. 676-1499. 10-5-29 (8)

Rooms

MALE FOR summer, fall. Close to Union, 443 Grove St. 332-0205. 3-5-24 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in fraternity house for fall. Meals available. One block from campus. 337-2813. Z-9-6-1 (3)

RESPONSIBLE GIRL and cat need room for Fall. Close, Nancy, 332-2128. Z-2-24 (3)

FEMALE FOR summer, own furnished room in house. Close. June 9, 337-0293. Z-3-5-25 (3)

ELSWORTH CO-OP openings - Fall, summer rate start at \$50 per month. 332-3575. Z-7-6-1 (3)

ONE ROOM furnished, new duplex, close. Summer only. 332-6961. Z-3-5-25 (3)

OWN ROOM in country house. 9 acres. Pets \$110 +. Available June 1. 372-8033. Z-3-5-25 (3)

ROOMS TO sublet for summer in co-ed house. Pets. Call 337-7038. Z-3-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - rooms for rent. Close, parking, rent negotiable. 332-3270. Z-5-5-30 (3)

STUDENT AGE - 22 needs room for fall in home. Will pay rent & do chores & help in childcare. Burt. 337-1479. Z-3-5-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - South Lansing - available before June 1st. 882-1248. Z-8-5-25 (3)

SUMMER ONLY - cool quiet attractive room for grad or upper-class woman. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (4)

3 ROOMS in nice house for summer. Must see. 332-5806. Z-5-5-24 (3)

OWN ROOM - share house. 1 1/2 miles from MSU. \$25/week. 487-5616. 5-5-25 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. Z-8-5-29 (3)

CLEAN & QUIET close to campus. summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-24 (3)

SUMMER - 3 rooms in 4 bedroom house. Close. On Charles St. \$70/month. Mary 332-5676. Jill 332-5677. Z-3-5-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET: own room in house. MSU close. \$100/month. Dough 332-2237. Z-8-5-24 (3)

FURNISHED - ROOM in Lansing. June 15-August 15. \$87.50. 355-4806. Z-3-5-24 (3)

3 ROOMS for summer sublet in beautiful semi-furnished house. Large yard, on bus route, must see. 337-0815. Z-6-6-1 (4)

ROOMS FOR summer housing. campus close, \$21/week. 332-0834. Z-6-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - bedroom + bathroom - fine Grove St. house. \$85. 337-7335. Z-5-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-2-5-25 (3)

ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Quiet, lake, garden, dark room. Close. 351-8231. Z-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms in house, Cedar Village area, \$75/month. 351-3457. Z-5-5-31 (3)

OWN ROOM - Large furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. 332-4155. Z-6-6-1 (3)

\$50 MONTH, summer rent for art student. Leave word at 351-4495. Z-6-6-1 (3)

PRISBILLIG ROOM in pensionat in exchange for language lessons. 351-4495. Z-4-5-30 (4)

SUMMER ROOMS in homey duplex 1/2 block from campus. \$105/month. 351-6237. Z-5-5-31 (3)

For Sale

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)

NIKON PHOTOMIC F2 camera, with extra viewfinder screen, Nikon 35mm. F2.0 lens, F 3.5, 45-150 macro zoom lens 2x extender, shoulder case. 484-8645 after 5. 3-5-25 (7)

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)

For Sale

ROCKING CHAIR, \$75, desk/table, \$40, small TV \$55; 676-4067 late evenings. E-2-5-5-29 (3)

CAR TOP carrier - excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. Call 332-4764. E-5-5-25 (3)

QUEEN COOKWARE - lifetime multi-ply, 20 piece stainless steel set. Call 353-7016 and make an offer! Z-4-5-25 (5)

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)

BONG SALE

20% discount on giant selection. CUSTOM T-Shirts from your designs or photos. Seven types of Magic Mushroom Spores.

THE WHITE MONKEY
117 N. HARRISON RD. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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)

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

TWIN BED and frame. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 351-3529. E-2-5-5-30 (3)

PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or single vision. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 372-7409. C-5-5-25 (5)

STEREO LIQUIDATION SALE! MARSHALL MUSIC is announcing the liquidation of its entire stereo department. Over \$150,000 inventory to be liquidated at wholesale prices. First come first served! All warranty and service apply. MARSHALL MUSIC. FRANDOR. C-6-5-29 (11)

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)

YAMAHA - CA2010. Must sell. Best offer. 485-6603. 3-5-24 (3)

AFGANS. HAND crocheted. Like new. \$50 each. Call 372-9067. E-5-5-25 (3)

QUEEN SIZE water bed. Floor frame, deluxe heater. \$100. 371-5461. 5-5-25 (3)

BLACK DIRT - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6024. X-OR-15-5-31 (7)

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)

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)

BEDROOM OUTFIT complete, dinette and living room furniture, like new. Call after 10 p.m. Thursday or anytime Friday-Saturday. 393-2303. Z-5-25 (5)

MAXELL CASSETTE blanks and storage cabinets, sealed. 393-7119. E-5-5-3 (3)

SHIPPING AND moving cartons. Used and new. Call 323-9119. 5-5-30 (3)

USED BIKES. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charles Bike Shop 393-2484. B-1-5-24 (4)

Animals

HORSE RIDING LESSONS

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

FOR LEASE. 10 year old Arabian mare, ridden English. Experienced riders only, flexible arrangements. 332-8277 evenings. 7-5-25 (6)

Animals

MOSTLY BURMESE male cat. 6 months. Lovable. Free to good home. 353-8039. E-2-5-5-31 (3)

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, excellent bloodlines and markings. 2 females, \$75 each. 641-6451. 5-5-25 (3)

PARROT - LILAC crown Amazon, 13" finger tame, 1 year, with perch, \$300. 337-9356. 5-5-30 (3)

FRIENDS FARM horse boarding. \$50/month. Pasture with shelter. Stalls available. Contact Jan Hall 676-1278. Z-16-8-29 (4)

BEAGLE - AKC, male 6 months, all shots, \$100. 371-5075. E-5-5-24 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST - KEYS on leather ring. Reward, phone 332-5983. Z-3-5-24 (3)

LOST - RELIGIOUS medal by stadium. Sunday afternoon. 355-4875. Z-3-5-25 (3)

REWARD \$50 for return for flag taken from Psi Upsilon fraternity, 810 W. Grand River. Color gold & red. Call 351-4686. Z-3-5-25 (5)

LOST - TWO MSU keys. Call 353-3806. Be persistent. Z-3-5-25 (3)

Mobile Homes

SMALL MOBILE home - good for single student. Close to MSU. 332-2214. 7-6-1 (3)

VINDALE. 1967. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Mason. 676-4067 late evenings. Z-5-5-29 (3)

Real Estate

LOCATED MINUTES - from campus. New, spacious, 4 bedroom on 2 acres. Styled for the professional or executive with lots of room for entertaining. KARBEL REALTY. 339-9551 or 655-1030. 5-5-24 (8)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

Recreation

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

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups. MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)

TRAVEL TRAILER - 17 foot Nomad. Sleeps 6, completely self-contained. Shower and gas furnace, refrigerator, stove, water heater and light. \$1400. 371-4094. 8-6-1 (6)

HORSE BOARDING - Pasture Box Stall and individual Runs. 200 acres of wooded land available. TJ's WAGON WHEEL RANCH 676-4322. 6-6-1 (5)

Service

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

TAYMAR

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Beginners through advanced. Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-5-5-31 (5)

Transportation

RIDER NEEDED - leaving for Seattle WA from Detroit area on June 13. Non-smoker, 3 day trip and to share expenses. 355-2058. 6-6-1 (6)

NEED RIDER to New York City area. May 31. Returning June 5. Rick: 332-0621. Z-2-5-30 (3)

RIDE NEEDED by 1 woman to NJ on Fri. 6/8 or early Sat. 6/9 (after exams). Have only a few things. Share expenses. Randy 332-1976. S-5-5-30 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

For relief of household congestion, take one Classified ad, sit back and relax. The buyers will come to you!

Wanted

WANTED - HOUSE to buy, hiking distance to campus. Sept. occupancy desired. 372-1083 evenings or weekends. Z-8-6-1 (4)

WANTED FOR summer, housekeeper and/or cook in exchange for room. Call Jerry 351-0664, after 5 p.m. 3-5-25 (4)

1 or 2 females need housing, fall term only. Close. 337-9582. Z-3-5-29 (3)

WANTED-OWN room (unfurnished) Fall. Near MSU. Parking. Call Linda, 332-2662, evenings. Z-3-5-29 (4)

DRUMMER for a country and rock band. Singing not necessary. Must have group experience. Call Bruce, 669-9819. 5-5-31 (5)

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NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements of It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Service Bldg, by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Volunteer as a program aid to teach a skill to migrant children. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Abrams Planetarium Students present a Time Show at 4 p.m. Friday, Abrams Planetarium. Show in English followed by Arabic Sky Lecture.

The Renaissance Dance Association meets for an evening of recreation at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Medical technology majors and others seeking admission to the junior level Medical Technology program must complete applications. Forms available in 100 Giltner Hall.

The Botany Department's tropical greenhouse is open noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, behind the Horticulture Bldg.

MSU Sports Club provides racket-stringing service. Bring racketball, tennis or squash rackets to 231 IM Sports-West.

Take a lunch break today with mid-day Bible Study at 11:30 a.m., C3

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY	
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street
10:00	(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers
10:30	(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company
10:55	(6) CBS News
11:00	(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Feeling Free
11:30	(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilies, Yoga and You
12:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theatre
12:20	(6) Almanac
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope
1:00	(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Nova
1:30	(6) As The World Turns
2:00	(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy
2:30	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World
3:00	(12) General Hospital
3:30	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre
4:00	(6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street
4:30	(6) My Three Sons (11) Show My People
5:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Urban Scene (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers
5:30	(10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company
6:00	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett
6:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy
7:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Community 23
7:30	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Variety (12) That Nashville Music (23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report
8:00	(6) Waltons (10) Hizzonner

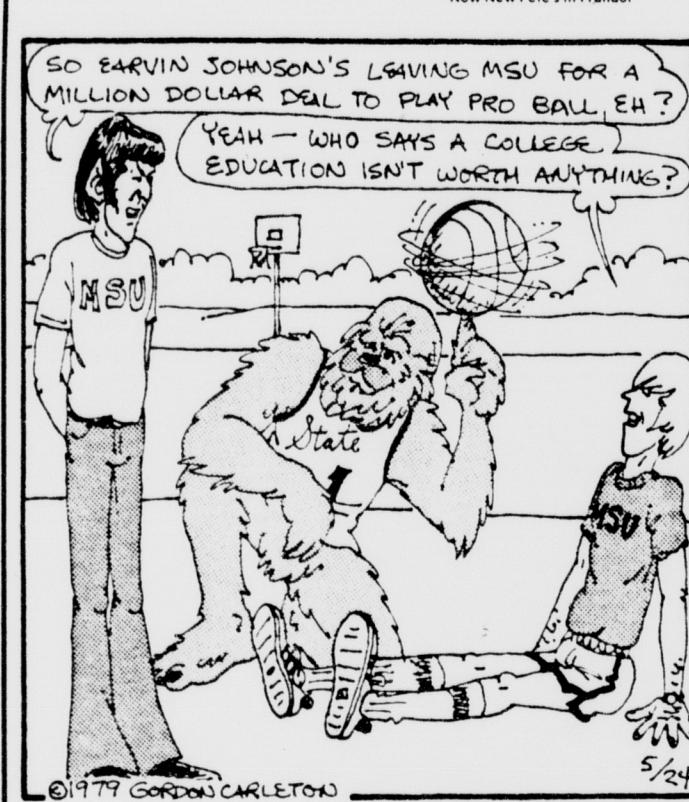
(11) Woman Wise (12) Mork & Mindy (23) Nova	8:30	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
(10) Pilot (11) Tempo (12) Pilot	9:00	(6) NBA Play-Off (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News
(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Quincy (11) Videowaves Presents (12) Barney Miller (23) Views Of Asia	9:30	(12) Mannix (10) Tomorrow
(12) Carter Country	10:00	(12) Rookies
(6) Barnaby Jones (11) Talking Heads (12) Alan King (23) Sneak Previews	1:00	(10) News
	2:20	(12) News

MSU SHADOWS

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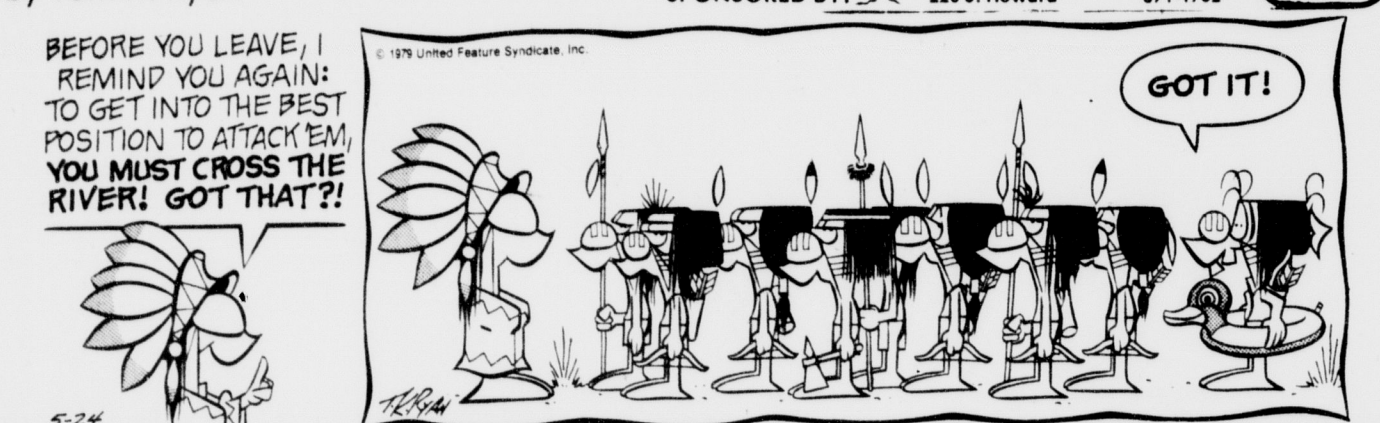
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- Traced the course of
- Soak

DOWN

- Sea goddess
- Young seal
- Force
- Electricifies
- Swan genus
- Outcry
- College in New York
- Hail
- Evil spirits
- Night club
- Proper function
- Smoothing machine
- Prohibitionists
- Legal documents
- Success

Individuals

- Bitter
- Bed canopy
- Ibsen character
- Laughable
- Second
- Cloyed
- Subdued
- Millinery
- Cheese
- Military hat
- River mussel
- Pomace
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Overseas graduate study offers grant for foreign study

By JAY FLETCHER

A trip to the Orient, a summer in Paris, an exotic experience in places unknown may not be as impossible as it sounds.

The Institute for International Education is now accepting applications for grants available for the 1980 academic year through the Fulbright program for graduate studies overseas.

To apply for a grant, there are a number of qualifications that should be met before the application process is started.

Applicants must be United States citizens and have a bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

Those who have not earned a bachelor of arts degree but have extensive study in a particular area should contact the Institute of International Education concerning the possibility of awards in those fields.

The applicant must have also received the majority of their high school and undergraduate college education in institutions in the United States.

Appropriate language skills allowing for easy communication with members of the host country are necessary and the applicant must be in good health.

Some applicants may be required to submit a Certificate of Health.

These programs are not for those who simply want to travel abroad and get away for a vacation. Instead, they are meant to be valuable educational experiences allowing a student to see first hand how other peoples live. Leroy Dugan, Fulbright program adviser, said.

Most of the applicants are "candidates submitting their dissertations for doctorate degrees," he said.

"The majority of these are in the humanities fields," he said, including creative writing and cultural arts.

In no way are the fields for applicants limited solely to humanities. He said there is, in many countries, a great need for students studying in the

sciences. The grants include round-trip travel costs, general living expenses, tuition at the host university (where applicable), and, in some cases, support of spouse and dependents.

The first step in the extensive application process is to apply at MSU at the Graduate Studies Center, or with a professor in the desired field of study.

After the application is reviewed at MSU it is reviewed by the Institute of International Education in New York. From there the application goes to the District of Columbia to be examined by members of the state department.

Finally, the host country must review the application and give its final approval.

Though the competition is tough, this should not discourage interested persons from applying, Dugan said. Some of the countries have a higher ratio of acceptances to applications than do some other countries.

For instance, Great Britain offered 23 grants last year out of 509 applications. On the other hand, Turkey gave five grants but only received 11 applications, Dugan said.

The applicant should have a well-designed course of study he or she plans to follow while on the program. These courses of study, usually in the form of some type of project, have to be worked out carefully, for they are one of the leading factors in determining recipients of the grants, he said.

Another leading factor of selection is the extent to which the candidate and the project will help to advance the program aim of promoting mutual understanding among nations. These projects must not deal with touchy or controversial issues which may offend the host country, Dugan said.

For example, a student planning on studying the African political situation would not want to solicit responses toward the political practices of Idi Amin, he said.

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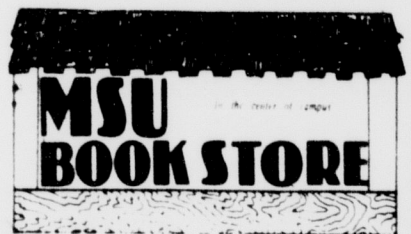


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Chemotherapy RN featured at seminar

A seminar on breast and uterine cancer will be held at 7 tonight in Brody Multi-Purpose Room A.

Maelyn Hutchins, registered nurse at the MSU Clinical Center chemotherapy unit, will speak at the seminar sponsored by the MSU chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Hutchins will also present a film entitled "Breast Cancer — Where We Are" which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Fraternity sponsors cancer fund-raiser

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is holding a Swim for Cancer today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the IM Sports-West outdoor pool.

If it rains, the event will take place in the indoor pool. All swimmers taking part in the event should call the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to reserve a time slot.



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