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Carter, Reagan win 3 more states

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the delegate-rich candidates for the White House, got richer Tuesday night with landslide victories in the Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee presidential primary elections.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and GOP challenger George Bush countered by winning in the District of Columbia. Kennedy beat Carter while Bush won uncontested by Reagan.

The delegate arithmetic pushed Carter past three-quarters of the delegate strength he needs to win Democratic renomination. Reagan was leading for delegates that put him near that same mark on the way to the Republican nomination.

Among them, the four primaries awarded 223 Democratic nominating votes, and in partial returns, Carter led for 164 of them, to 58 for Kennedy. That would put Carter's nationwide total at 1,309; he needs

1,666 to clinch the nomination. Kennedy's projected total is 717.

Reagan led for 108 of Tuesday night's 140 available GOP delegates. This performance would swell Reagan's total to 744 of the 998 delegates needed. Bush led for 30 delegates to bring his count to 168.

IT WAS THE heaviest primary schedule thus far this season, keying a month of Tuesday primaries winding up on June 3.

These were the partial returns: Indiana — Democrats, with 41 percent reporting: Carter 142,129 or 66 percent. He led for 55 delegates; Kennedy 72,590 or 34 percent and 25 delegates. Republicans: Reagan 171,349 or 72 percent and 54 delegates; Bush 40,908 or 17 percent and no delegates.

North Carolina — Democrats, with 47 percent reporting: Carter 251,997 or 70 percent and 57 delegates; Kennedy 61,735 or 17 percent and 11

delegates. Republicans: Reagan 52,698 or 66 percent and 30 delegates; Bush 17,995 or 22 percent and 10 delegates.

Tennessee — Democrats, with 45 percent reporting: Carter 108,484 or 73 percent and 44 delegates; Kennedy 29,545 or 20 percent and 11 delegates. Republicans: Reagan 58,588 or 72 percent and 24 delegates; Bush 15,311 or 19 percent and 8 delegates.

District of Columbia — Democrats, with about half the expected vote in: Kennedy 14,233 or 60 percent for 11 delegates; Carter 9,639 or 40 percent for 8 delegates. Republicans: Bush 2,275 or 72 percent and all 14 delegates; Rep. John Anderson 893 or 28 percent.

Reagan was not on the preferential ballot, only minor and ex-candidates were. The 14 GOP delegates were elected separately.

Anderson of Illinois was on the Republican ballot in all four primaries, even though he has dropped from the GOP race to seek the White House as an independent.

Anderson was gaining 11 percent of the GOP vote in Indiana, 6 percent in North Carolina and 6 percent in Tennessee.

THERE ALSO WERE assorted minor and dropout candidates in the four primaries, but names that counted were Carter and Kennedy, Reagan and Bush.

In North Carolina's Democratic race, 10 percent of the vote was uncommitted, accounting for one delegate.

Kennedy campaigned in the District of Columbia on primary day, urging voters to send a message of economic protest to their neighbor in the White House.



Former U.S. ambassador Andrew Young, who is a visiting professor this spring in the College of Urban Development, speaks to students in McDonel Kiva Tuesday on Third World and Western relations.

Andrew Young condemns U.S. hostage rescue attempt

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

Andrew Young Tuesday condemned President Carter's attempted rescue of the Americans held hostage in Iran, and said diplomacy — not military action — should be used to secure their release.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations told reporters at an MSU news conference that negotiations which keep in mind the U.S.

intervention in Iran over the last 30 years would be more fruitful than a show of force.

"Illegal as it was — the taking of the hostages — the last 30 years has hardly been defensible," Young said. "We did put the shah in power" and he was responsible for the deaths or maimings of "literally tens of thousands" of Iranians, he said.

Young, a visiting professor in the MSU College of Urban Development, was on campus to lecture on Third World-Western Development relations. Tuesday afternoon's lecture was the second of five talks Young will give to students in "World Conflict and Development — New Dimensions and Strategy for Change," a course offered by the Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies.

YOUNG SAID HE did not favor returning the shah, but felt that in the context of past U.S. involvement in Iran there was room for negotiation. "I always felt there was no military solution to that hostage situation," he said. "I think the odds on a military action then or now are prohibitive."

Carter was a victim of the "national macho" mood in ordering the action to free the hostages, Young added. He said future military action against Iran would basically be a chance "for some old men who are over the hill to kill off some people to show they're still powerful."

The election of Iranian President Abolhasan Bani Sadr, who condemns the hostage taking, shows that most

Iranians feel it is in their interest to end the crisis, Young added. Rather than try to force Iran to give up the hostages, he said, the United States might better let the situation run its course and "let people quietly work to have them released."

Sanctions and military actions against Iran are counterproductive if the United States wants to protect the Persian Gulf from Soviet influence, Young said.

"ANYTHING YOU DO militarily will get the hostages killed and leave Iran very vulnerable to the Soviet Union, or an ally of the Soviet Union."

Asked whether he thought the rescue attempt was purely a political move, Young replied, "I don't think it was political; I think it was folly."

At the morning press conference and in an interview afterward, Young addressed a variety of issues.

He said Carter's call for draft registration as a reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan came in a "phony atmosphere" since Afghanistan poses no threat to the United States. He said, however, that he would support the institution of national service.

"I do support a concept of national compulsory service, including military service (as one option)," he said. "I think it would be good for the country."

ONE REASON YOUNG said he was (continued on page 12)

Draft registration still in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's draft registration plan passed a major test Tuesday when the Senate Appropriations Committee refused to make any cuts in the \$13.3 million needed to carry out the program.

By a 17-9 vote, the panel refused to reduce an appropriation for the Selective Service System to \$4.7 million — an amount sufficient to upgrade the agency's computers

but not to start actual registration.

Carter's plan faces other challenges in the committee before it goes to the Senate floor, which probably will be its last stop in Congress.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said he would propose amendments in the committee to require women, as well as men, to register, as Carter originally proposed.

CARTER DECLARES MOURNING DAYS

Iran returns soldiers' bodies

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The charred, splintered bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in an Iranian desert 12 days ago in the aborted attempt to free U.S. hostages returned to home soil at last Tuesday aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141.

President Carter proclaimed Tuesday three days of mourning, with flags lowered to half-staff, for the eight U.S. commandos who died during the aborted Iran hostage rescue effort.

Shortly before the return of their bodies to American soil, the White House released a proclamation in which Carter declared:

"The eight who gave their lives while attempting to free their fellow Americans from an illegal and intolerable captivity... knew the price that freedom can demand, and they were prepared to pay it. They laid down their lives for their countrymen, for their nation's honor, and for the principles of justice and civilization."

"WE MOURN THEIR LOSS; we admire their courage; we respect their dedication; and we reaffirm the principles for which they died."

Carter directed that flags be lowered until sunset on Friday.

Preparations to receive and identify the remains had been made at Dover Air Force Base, which 18 months ago identified and embalmed more than 900 bodies of another tragedy — the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in the Guyanese jungle.

The commando's bodies arrived at 6:37 p.m. EDT. A 20-member color guard was on hand to salute the arrival of the bodies, and chaplains were present for a brief ceremony, said Lt. Basil Gray, base spokesman.

Reporters were not allowed on the base at the time of arrival, but Gray said plans called for two six-person teams of pallbearers, one Marine and one Air Force, to load the bodies onto

four hearses for transport to the mortuary.

The Department of Defense had contacted the families of the dead men, but did not know whether the relatives would attend the ceremony, according to Maj. Sam Floca of the Pentagon.

CAPT. ROBERT BOWEN, a defense spokesperson, said reporters would be permitted to cover "appropriate military and religious ceremonies" after identification was complete. Bowen said the restrictions on arrival coverage and photographs were imposed out of respect for the victims' families.

A base soldier who asked not to be identified, said of the commandos who

were killed in the April 25 mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Tehran. "These people have been given real shoddy treatment. Let them go the rest of their way in peace. Have a little respect."

The bodies began the journey Tuesday in Tehran, where nine coffins were loaded aboard a regular Swissair flight to Zurich, Switzerland, accompanied by Roman Catholic Archbishop Hilarión Capudji of the Melkite Eastern Rite of the church.

The cleric said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini selected him as overseer of the transfer so the world would view the body return as "a humanitarian, spiritual, religious gesture that has no political significance."

Iran arrests American as alleged CIA agent

(AP) — Iranian authorities arrested an American woman as an alleged CIA agent and three other foreigners and six Iranians in connection with a recent wave of bombings in Tehran, newspapers in the Iranian capital reported Tuesday.

The young Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said, meanwhile, they had completed the scattering of their American hostages to a dozen provincial cities in Iran.

The American woman in the reported espionage case was not identified, nor were the nine other persons said to have been arrested.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported the woman was arrested Monday night, and it said Iran's militia-like revolutionary guard, who apparently carried out the

arrest, contended they had documents to prove she worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

It was reported that the Iranian Foreign Ministry asked that she be turned over to its custody.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said he was unaware of the report and could not comment immediately.

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said three foreigners claiming to be journalists and six Iranians were arrested in connection with a series of bombings in Tehran in recent days that have killed at least three persons.

A total of seven West German journalists were detained in two groups last week — one group because it was seen near the scene of a bombing — but they all were released within days.

Fire extinguished in northeast Mich.

MIO (AP) — Firefighters late Tuesday contained a deliberately set blaze that was whipped out of control by shifting winds. It ravaged 25,000 acres of northeast Michigan timber and killed one firefighter, the U.S. Forest Service said.

"The fire was under control as of 6 p.m. (EDT)," said a spokesperson at Forest Service headquarters in Mio.

It was not immediately known, however, when the blaze would be completely extinguished, she said.

Some 200 Forest Service firefighters from a half-dozen states, half of them fresh crews brought in early Tuesday, completed a fire line around the perimeter of the blaze late in the day, the spokesperson said.

Firefighters would probably re-

main in the field for some time, building up the fire lines and making sure the flames did not spread further, she said.

The fire, set by the Forest Service Monday in the Huron-Manistee National Forest to improve the habitat of an endangered bird species, was slowed during the day by favorable winds and several heavy rain showers.

The flames also moved during the day from easily burning jackpine to sturdier hardwood, further retarding their advance, said Forest Service spokesperson Robert Lockhart.

The blaze stretched through parts of three counties along a front about 10 and one-half miles long and 5 miles wide, officials said.

Thatcher hopes siege helps U.S. hostages

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday that daring commando assault that ended the Iranian Embassy siege "made us all... proud to be British," and expressed hope it will encourage Iran to free the 53 Americans held hostage there.

She went before an exultant House of Commons the day after the spectacular rescue of the 19 hostages, three of them Britons, the rest believed to be Iranians. Thatcher referred to the "brilliant operations" carried out with "courage and confidence."

"I believe the way the operation was carried out in this country will have an effect on the future position with regard to the American hostages in Iran," she said.

The raid on the embassy by eight members of the elite Special Air Service regiment was undertaken after the Iranian Arab separatist gunmen holding the building murdered one of their hostages, and possibly two, Monday.

Commandos backed by police stormed the embassy to end the

six-day siege in one of the most dramatic scenes witnessed in London since World War II.

Amid a crackle of gunfire and the blast of two explosions set off by the commandos, the 19 remaining hostages were rescued. Scotland Yard said at least four terrorists died in the raid and their bodies were still in the fire-gutted building.

Another body in a London hospital may be either a terrorist or a hostage, a Scotland Yard spokesperson said. One terrorist was captured alive.

During the siege, before the commando assault, the gunmen released five other hostages.

Three hostages, all Iranians, who were injured in the raid remained under heavy police guard at St. Stephen's Hospital. Police said one was in intensive care with multiple bullet wounds, the second also was seriously hurt and the third was comfortable.

Queen Elizabeth II sent congratulations to Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who ordered the raid, praising the police and the SAS commandos.

FOCUS NATION/WORLD

Fed cuts rate surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board moved on Tuesday to make credit less costly by eliminating the unprecedented discount-rate surcharge it had imposed in March.

The action, effective Wednesday, could lower the borrowing costs of major banks, which then could pass on the "savings" to their corporate and consumer borrowers. Most of the effect should be felt by corporate borrowers, however.

The action leaves the basic discount rate — the interest charged on money borrowed by commercial banks from Federal Reserve banks — at 13 percent.

But it eliminates the three percentage point surcharge that had been in effect since March 14 for large commercial banks that borrowed often from the Federal Reserve.

Mich. primary back on

LANSING (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a lower court order blocking Michigan's embattled presidential primary.

The three-judge appellate panel rejected claims that the election violates provisions of the Headlee tax limitation amendment.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss issued a permanent injunction against the primary April 22 at the request of the Michigan Townships Municipal Clerks Association.



Wife of the late Yugoslav President, Tito Jovanka Broz, lays a wreath on the coffin in Yugoslav Parliament central hall in Belgrade.

Tito selected burial site

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito will be buried in the garden of his private residence in Belgrade's elegant diplomatic district.

The official news agency Tanjug said Tuesday that Tito had chosen the site and agreed to the construction of a surrounding memorial complex as long as no trees were cut down unnecessarily.

While Yugoslavs filed past his casket and more than 100 foreign diplomats made arrangements to attend his state funeral Thursday, the new leaders made clear that official veneration of Tito would be part of their government.

Pope preaches love in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Pope John Paul II, arriving in this mile-high city midway through his African tour, turned a solemn airport welcoming ceremony into a jamboree of love with the youth of Kenya Tuesday.

"The pope is your friend and he loves you, and he sees in you the hope for a better future," Pope John Paul told 5,000 cheering students and youth club members.

"John Paul Two We love you" the boys and girls chanted. He had flown in aboard the papal jetliner from Kisangani, in eastern Zaire, where he ended a five-day visit to Zaire and the Congo Republic. On Thursday, he is to leave Kenya for Ghana, in west Africa, and will then go on to Upper Volta and Ivory Coast before heading back to Rome next Monday.

OPEC ministers to meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Oil ministers of the 13 members of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in special session Wednesday in Saudi Arabia in an effort to end the pricing free-for-all that has left oil markets in turmoil.

"The meeting is essentially an attempt to give OPEC a new lease on life after Caracas," said one Saudi diplomat. The OPEC nations were unable to agree on a uniform price system during a stormy meeting in Caracas,

WEATHER

Cloudy skies and rain is forecast for today with a high in the 50s.

Another priest drops politics

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — A disappointed Roman Catholic priest dropped his bid to regain his old congressional seat on Tuesday, the second U.S. Catholic to bow to a Vatican decree that priests get out of politics.

The Rev. Robert Cornell, a member of the Norbertine Order, announced his decision at a news conference at St. Norbert's College, where he serves on the faculty.

On Monday, the Rev. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit and the only priest serving in the House, announced he would not seek a sixth term. Drinan, an outspoken liberal first elected in 1970, said he was accepting his superior's directive "with regret and pain."

Cornell, a Democrat who was defeated in 1978 after two terms in Congress, told reporters: "I would be less than forthright if I did not acknowledge my surprise and disappointment at the recent decree of Pope John Paul II regarding priests seeking public office."

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BWL appointee rescinds candidacy; cites controversy

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

An appointee for Lansing's Board of Water and Light told a surprised City Council Monday he is no longer a candidate for the BWL, citing recent controversy over whether there is a lack of women and minorities on the board.

Bruce Kozlowski, whose appointment by Mayor Gerald Graves had yet to be confirmed by the City Council, said he withdrew from consideration because his nomination had created a "chasm in the relationship between the mayor and the council, and the council and the community."

Objections to Graves' nomination of two White males to the BWL have come from representatives of the Black community and women's groups. Kozlowski said he fully supported "the expressed citizen interest for continued representation of minorities and women on the Board of Water and Light."

Kozlowski said he informed Graves of his decision Monday morning.

"I FULLY SUPPORT the provision in the Lansing City Charter mandating representation on city boards be consistent with the makeup of the community," Kozlowski told the council. "Action to find a qualified candidate to serve on the board has been overshadowed by the issue of Black versus White, woman versus man, council versus the mayor."

Kozlowski was slated to fill one of the two open positions on the BWL board. But members of the Black community objected to Graves' choice because Kozlowski would have replaced the only Black on the board, Marvin Ray.

Some council members had shown opposition to the mayor's replacement of Ray. The disappointment compounded when two White males were nominated by Graves. The council can only confirm or deny the mayor's appointments.

Graves said Ray had a conflict of interest that prevented him from being reappointed. He said Ray worked at the East Side Drop-in Center in 1979 under the city parks

division. An employee of the city cannot simultaneously sit on a city board.

The council has remained adamant that no nominee would be interviewed by the council until the mayor's two recommendations were reconsidered, Councilmember Sid Worthington said.

Councilmember James Blair said the council was prepared to "sit" on the mayor's appointments until the council could appoint its own BWL members. The two positions will open July 1. If either of the spots is not confirmed 60 days after that date, the council can approve its own choices.

"I'M GRATEFUL TO him (Kozlowski) for seeing this situation when he did," said Councilmember Terry McKane. "If he (Graves) continues to disregard council policy, this will continue to happen."

After Kozlowski withdrew, members of the Black community addressed the council and reaffirmed their support of Fray.

Charles Mitchner, president of the Greater Lansing Urban League, told the council Ray was eminently experienced for the BWL position. He said Ray's two master's degrees and his eight years of experience on the board qualify him for the reappointment.

Ray Jackson, representing the Lansing chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agreed with Mitchner.

"Marvin Ray should not be appointed because he is Black, but because he is the most qualified member on the board," Jackson said.

E.C. Hawkins, minister of Friendship Baptist Church, called Kozlowski's declination a "bold gesture," adding that Graves is not representing the community with his appointments.

"We cannot be a great community unless the mayor is the mayor of all the people," said Hawkins.

McKane suggested Graves is overlooking the wishes of the Black community because he has not received many votes from Blacks, in past elections.

Horse riding therapy for handicappers

By D.R. KINSLEY
State News Staff Writer

"Whoa" was all he said, but for Jody that was a lot. Though he is physically capable of speech, Jody hardly ever talks. His horse obeyed his command and everyone smiled.

Jody is one of the students who has been taught to ride by the Ingham County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program.

Located at the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing, the riding program is teaching the art of equitation to school children with disabilities ranging from cerebral palsy to visual impairments.

Horses have been used therapeutically for handicappers since 1954 in England, and the largest facility in the world for handicapper riding is the Cheff Center, only 60 miles from Lansing, near Augusta.

The Ingham County riding program started in 1975 and has grown from a one-day-a-week schedule to four days a week.

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, still more students in need of the riding program than there are facilities and volunteers to accommodate them. To be fair to all the students in Ingham County, the program rotates between schools so all the students are served equally.

The classes are filled to capacity with more than 90 students involved in this spring's program. But Ede Valiquette, an instructor for the program, says there is room for expansion and their ultimate goal is to serve as many students as the program can help.

The classes begin with great anticipation as the students are fitted with both a helmet and a special belt the sidewalkers use to aid the rider if necessary.



Sue Colby, left, and Connie Nichols, right, help Tammie Dubay, 10, onto a horse during part of the Ingham County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program.

The instructor then assigns each rider to the horse which best fits the student's ability and the riders mount their steeds. A ramp is available to aid in mounting the horses.

The students then command, "walk on," and the horse is under their control as they walk about the ring.

New riders are assisted by two sidewalkers and a leader until they become more experienced.

The lesson continues with physical therapy done on horseback, including stretching and

bending exercises.

The lesson usually ends with a game which no one loses and everyone wins, to the pleasure and excitement of the students.

RIDING THE HORSE helps the students improve balance, coordination and posture. It is also uplifting emotionally and strengthens self-confidence, according to the instructors.

Connie Nichols, an instructor in the program, said it would be difficult to distinguish which is more beneficial, the physical or

psychological aspect. The benefits are inseparable and work simultaneously to help the students, she added.

While the program has made great progress since its inception, expansion is now limited by funds and voluntary assistance. The success of such a program depends on volunteers, who do the work in their spare time.

All volunteers, even those who work with the business aspects of the program, are asked to volunteer with the riding classes.

SPARTAN NURSERY

Parents concerned over school changes

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Parents of children attending Spartan Cooperative Nursery are "distressed" because they say they were not consulted about proposed changes in the program until Monday.

About 45 parents attended a meeting Monday night with Eileen Earhart, chairperson of the Department of Family and Child Sciences, the department responsible for the nursery.

The changes in the program, which have been discussed since winter term, would include full-time teachers with master's degrees hired to replace graduate assistants, the nursery program coordinator's position abolished, and a holding fee will be charged participants.

"I am very, very bothered that any decisions were made without asking us," said Richard Evans, an assistant

professor of James Madison College whose children attend the nursery school.

"This meeting is three months late, from what I can tell," he added.

EARHART SAID PARENTS were assuming the changes were going to effect the children's program, but she said the only major changes are in terms of academics.

Marjorie Kostelnik, assistant professor of family and child sciences, will be in charge of the student teachers, who are undergraduate students.

Students take classes which require lab work in the nursery, and are currently supervised by graduate students. Under the new plan, they would be supervised by full-time instructors.

"We want to meet the needs of both populations served by this center —

children and their parents and students," she said.

Kostelnik told the parents that if she had a student attending MSU she would want that student to receive the best training.

Earhart said that while graduate students may work well with the children, they may not be best for the students, adding his has been a concern of faculty members for several years.

ONE FACULTY MEMBER attending the meeting said she was concerned about the children MSU students will eventually teach in nursery schools, and that she wants students to be well prepared to teach those students.

Another complaint of the parents is the elimination of the full-time coordinator's position, currently held by Donna Howe. Under the proposal,

Kostelnik will coordinate both the nursery and pre-school lab programs on campus.

Earhart said the reason the position is being abolished is the school cannot afford to have such a post.

One parent told Earhart the department should look at "human beings," not just dollars.

Send mail for mom by Thurs.

Mother's Day mail sent to Michigan locations should be mailed no later than Thursday to ensure arrival before Sunday, the manager of research sales and service of the Lansing Post Office said.

Vern Wierlich added, however, that the post office does not expect any major mail tie-ups, despite an increase in mail due to Mother's Day.

Mail going out-of-state should be mailed no later than Wednesday, he said.

He said the mail district, which includes Lansing, will probably handle from 200,000 to 300,000 extra letters daily because of Mother's Day.

The increased automation of the postal system has made it easier to handle large volumes of mail, he said.

Man arraigned in Mason

A Haslett man has been arraigned in connection with the murder of a 24-year-old Haslett woman, which occurred at about 7 p.m. Monday, the Ingham County Prosecutor's office reported.

Charles O. Pruitt, 30, of 1725 Nemoke Trail, was charged with murder and one count of "felonious fire-arm, using a fire-arm in the commission of a crime," said Kim Eddie, assistant Ingham County prosecutor. He was arraigned in the 55th District Court in Mason.

Brenda F. Marker, 24, of the same address, died from a gunshot in the back of her head, Eddie said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that feminist author Lin Farley is the author of the novel *Sexual Shakedown*. Farley's book is a scholarly study of sexual harassment done while she was a graduate student at Cornell University.

Football ticket policy topic at faculty meeting

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Cecil Mackey told the Faculty Council Tuesday that the reason for the reallocation of football tickets is that the previous system has not worked well since about 1972.

Many of the tickets allotted to the MSU Alumni Association have not been distributed to alumni or alumni club members, he explained. By the same token, many major donors to the University have not been able to receive tickets upon request.

Mackey cited one instance last year when 40 members of the President's Club, a group of individuals who donate at least \$1,000 a year, received only four tickets. He added, however, that the problem was confined mainly to the football game between MSU and the University of Michigan.

"My understanding is that there has not been any change in the ticket distribution policy," Mackey said.

THERE HAS BEEN no change in the basic commitment or basic policy," Mackey said, adding that the reallocation is merely undertaking a better way to implement the ticket policy.

Zoltan Ferency, an MSU associate professor of criminal justice, said a change in the ticket distribution policy might violate the rules of the Intercollegiate Conference constitution, to which the Big Ten subscribes. The constitution states that the control of athletic tickets is under the jurisdiction of the faculty and not the administration.

"If there are those who believe a change of allocation constitutes a change in policy, the issue should be raised (in the Faculty Council)," Mackey said. But he reiterated that the new distribution is clearly within the bounds of existing University policy.

The council also began discussion of the proposed Student Rights and Responsibilities document but tabled it to continue the discussion of the proposed change to the early semester system.

Fred Horne, a professor of chemistry, compared the new document to the existing portion of the Academic Freedom Report which deals with faculty rights and responsibilities.

He said many parts which he considers important to the faculty were omitted in the new version.

University Ombudsman Carolyn

Stieber said she did not see any instances where the faculties' rights have been diminished in the new version.

BEFORE THE DISCUSSION was tabled, Ferency said it might be appropriate to totally delete the faculty rights and responsibilities (continued on page 12)



About 170 people participated in an all-day demonstration Sunday at Consumers Power nuclear plant in Big Rock.

Pro-, anti-nuclear groups express views

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

If the pro- and anti-nuclear protests at the Big Rock Point nuclear facility near Charlevoix Sunday proved anything, they proved that no one has a monopoly on righteousness.

Seventeen persons were arrested for blocking the Consumers Power facility driveway in a civil disobedience action protesting the plant's exemption from certain federal safety standards, and other grievances.

About 170 persons participated in the all-day demonstration that included speakers and music, while a slightly larger number of persons marched in support of the plant.

The pro-nuclear demonstrators, many of them employees of the plant, were concerned that nuclear foes get excessive media coverage while nuclear proponents get relatively less.

ANOTHER POINT RAISED by

the nuclear proponents is that meeting all federal safety regulations would likely close the plant, because of the costs involved, and unemployment is on the minds of many people in this scenic area.

Northwestern Michigan is feeling the effects of an economic recession that threatens to turn into a depression. With an economy based primarily on recreation and tourism, the area is one of the first to notice an economic slowdown.

Many plant employees have worked at Big Rock since the plant began operation in 1963, and settled with their families nearby. If the plant were to shut down, dozens, if not hundreds, of highly skilled workers and their families would suffer.

Considering the emotionalism this issue breeds, tempers were held in control by all participants, including police. Observers credited the restraint with the planning by protest

organizers.

The civil disobedience action had been planned months in advance by members of Northern Voices Allied, a coalition of energy and environmental groups in northern Michigan, as well as by other participating groups.

Persons wanting to take part in the civil disobedience action were required to attend training sessions teaching non-violent philosophy. Role-playing session, to help protesters empathize with police and others, was also included in the training.

Protest organizers had communicated their intentions to plant officials in advance of the demonstrations, so the civil disobedience action came as no surprise to the nearly 20 police officers assigned to the event.

SUNDAY'S PROTEST WAS the largest of several previous demonstrations, including one in 1978.

In addition to challenging the

nuclear plant at the trial of the "Big Rock 14", the coalition's members are seeking a hearing dealing with safety exemptions before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this fall, said Joann Bier, president of the anti-nuclear Concerned Citizens of Charlevoix.

In addition to waging an unpopular protest in a relatively conservative part of Michigan, the group, Bier said, faces mounting costs for the trespassers' trials and the planned hearing this fall.

"We're in danger of not being able to afford being heard," she said.

The anti-nuclear protest Sunday may have also marked the beginning of an alliance between environmentalists and Native Americans in Michigan.

Joe Genia, a representative from the Muskegon Indian Center, told the rally that the two groups have something in common — the preservation of the environment.

OPINION

Berman gave a priceless gift

A champion of the right of college students to publish independent papers died last week, and we are especially saddened by the loss. Louis J. Berman, who served as general manager of The State News from 1961 to 1972, gave the newspaper an ever-more valuable gift before he retired; Berman was a key figure in the 1971 incorporation of The State News as an independent newspaper.

If Captive Voices, Jack Nelson's book about the harassment, suppression, and out-and-out oppression of high school and college newspapers, is any indication, the opportunity to be free from the all-encompassing restraints often tied into administration purse strings is indeed a golden one.

Although it is natural to assume high school papers are most vulnerable to principals wielding copy pencils, college publications have of late been increasingly threatened by administrators who would also — to term it mildly — fashion themselves as publishers. The latest big loser in the crossfire is the Baylor University newspaper, the Baylor Lariat. Although the paper's editors had refused a Playboy photographer's ads for models for an upcoming issue on the women of the Southwest Conference, their editorial stance on the matter rankled the administration.

The president of the Baptist-owned university, Abner McCall, had issued an edict forbidding any student from posing for the photographer. Any Baylor student, he declared, whose nude or even semi-nude picture appeared in Playboy would face disciplinary action and possible expulsion. The paper, in several editorials, urged that women on campus decide whether or not to pose based

on their own values, not McCall's.

The president then announced that as the Lariat's publisher he could censor the paper. When he grabbed the reins, the administration-controlled publications board fired the top three editors, causing two journalism professors to resign in protest. But the nightmare is not yet over. Just three weeks ago, university officials took scholarships away from two of the editors fired, and urged them to finish their education elsewhere. The Lariat, needless to say, did not report the action.

Unfortunately for the Baylor students, there are no cases which extend the protection of the First Amendment to private schools. But a case which strikes closer to home is an aspect of the University-alumni association standoff. MSU President Cecil Mackey, who, as president of the University of South Florida, tried to run that university's paper off campus after less blatant attempts at censorship than those taken by McCall failed, demanded the right to "review" the Alumni Magazine before publication. It seems the magazine, in covering the University's divestiture of all South African-related stock and its toxic waste sites on campus, did not gloss over the issues as well as other University organs.

Although Mackey has since backed down on his proposal to control the magazine, the long-term solvency of the alumni association is still being threatened by the administration's strong-arm tactics. As long as the paper is a free press, The State News can continue to report all news, which is as Louis Berman would have wanted it.

Students' rights

Once again graduate students are embroiled in controversy as new charges concerning unethical practices among MSU faculty members have surfaced.

Last term several students, fearing a professor had plagiarized their work, aired their concerns publicly, prompting others to express similar fears. Now several graduate students have reopened the Pandora's box to expose confidential files in the political science department. And further investigation has revealed that the practice is not unique to one department.

We commend these students, as we did the others, for displaying the courage to call attention to another reprehensible practice. It is clear that graduate work is a sensitive, and to a certain degree, subjective area. In fact, the students, strongly fearing reprisals, felt it necessary to contact the American Civil Liberties Union to avoid having their investigation squelched.

Graduate work is of course,

of a more personal nature than the standard undergraduate workloads. This fact undoubtedly lends plausibility to the students' fear of repercussions. But an atmosphere fostered in murky secrecy is certainly not conducive to the academic principles of sharing information in a dignified, collegiate manner.

Confidential files have been a controversial issue in the education process for many years. But students' rights to obtain academic information gathered on them were strengthened by the 1977 Freedom of Information Act.

It is somehow ironic that the one department most clearly devoted to the study of constitutional rights is maintaining files that may possibly violate state and federal laws not to mention University regulations.

Though the irony is evident, the fact that students cannot see these files containing material which could jeopardize their future employment prospects, is no laughing matter.

VIEWPOINT: RESCUE

Carter's action wasn't ill-timed

By GARY CATES, JAMES LOWE and JOHN MARKEY

We find it very hard to agree with your opinion about the rescue attempt, as expressed in the April 28 State News. Besides the fact that we see inaccuracies in your editorial, we find your ideas to be very passive in regards to the Iranian situation.

First, referring to the rescue attempt as "military action" is an over-dramatization of our government's effort to end the senseless captivity of 50 Americans. The rescue effort was not military action against Iran, but a rescue attempt into Iran by our military.

Your statement that the "Defense Department's decision to go ahead with the operation" was ill-timed, is a farce. The decision was not solely made of the Defense Department, but by the president, and a wide spectrum of his advisors.

The idea of ill-timing in regards to the European Common Market's agreement to economic sanctions is misleading. The Common Market agreed to impose sanctions after mid-May, only if no progress had been made in transferring the hostages from militants to the revolutionary government. The rescue attempt in no way jeopardizes the Common Market's agreement to sanctions, but shows our concern for the release of the hostages (not a "lack of restraint" by the administration).

While we agree that "the administration seemed to be trying in earnest to resolve the crisis with out bloodshed," we question how long the administration should be expected to

continue this policy without any positive response since Nov. 4. Your ill-timing idea is correct only in the sense that the rescue attempt did not come sooner. How can you reduce the odds for release of the hostages when they are already extremely minimal at best?

You express concern about how the Iranian government will view American intentions after the rescue attempt. Who, at this point, is concerned if the Iranian government is suspicious of "American intentions," when all we receive from Iran is political double-talk? How many times has Iran reneged on its promises for the release or transfer of the hostages?

You went so far as to say the rescue attempt was "far-fetched at best." Since when have the editors of The State News become military experts? When did Carter brief the editors on the total operation? We believe never, so how can you criticize an effort of which you have no factual knowledge?

You ask, "have all channels (of peaceful solution to the release) really been exhausted?" You think not. We ask, "do they have to be?"

You believe the rescue attempt will "increase hostilities already existing between the United States and Iran." Who is concerned about the hostile feelings of a nation that morbidly displays the bodies of foreign soldiers?

Cates is a junior majoring in journalism. Lowe is a sophomore majoring in communications. Markey is a freshman majoring in criminal justice.

VIEWPOINT: IRAN

A legacy of militancy

By JOHN MASTERSON

Two Europeans — one Eastern, the other Western and both first-time visitors to the United States — have recently expressed to me their shock at the reconstruction of reality which passes for news in this country: the selectivity, the emotion, the mythology and the virtual absence of relevant historical background. Their comments were not intended as academic but expressed fear at the potential for our initiating a major world conflagration in such an atmosphere.

Their fears are well borne out in the John Wayne/keystone kops adventure billed by the Carter administration as a rescue mission but, in reality, an act of war and a tragic, suicidal one at that. Its bungling is probably fortunate at least for the hostages for they might now all be dead.

The attempt itself is not completely surprising in that acts of war can usually be calculated to give a confused and ineffectual president the appearance of strength and hence are not uncommon in an election year.

What is ominous is the acceptance of this dangerous form of lunacy by the vast majority of the American people and of course, — once the popular wind has been tested — the acquiescence of almost all politicians. Indeed, by chance or by plan, Carter has even been able to remove from among his national security advisors, Cyrus Vance, ensuring unanimous support for the next escapade. Congress is not even seriously questioning Carter's violation of law.

While the media may not be responsible for the situation, they are certainly accessories after the fact, especially the television news shows. Walter Cronkite and friends have turned a complex political situation into a Walt Disney fantasy — the hostages playing Snow White and a cadre of wicked witches in the form of the evil "militants." Barbara Timm,

mother of one of the hostages, has described the Iranians holding the Americans as "human beings." How bizarre that such a statement needs to be made. These dehumanizing characterizations of Iranian people occur throughout the press. The Lansing State Journal reporting of Keith Gave is an example.

What we might better do is look at these young, angry Iranians, referred to in the press as "militants" or "terrorists", from the point of view of their own history. Around the time most of them were born, their countries popularly supported moves toward autonomy, in the form of the Mossadegh government, and were crushed by a British-American led trade embargo followed by a CIA organized and financed "coup." We returned to power in their country the shah they had removed so that we could prevent the nationalization of oil and allow our oil barons to keep the profits they were robbing from Iranian soil. Whom does Carter think he is fooling when he says, referring to Iran: "We cannot deal with inhuman people who have no respect for international law"? Our foreign policy has been built on disrespect for international law since the end of World War II (at least).

As young men and women growing up in Iran, these "militants" remember well that American funds provided it all for them, especially in the early years. And why should we expect them to forget the mass atrocities like that which occurred in 1963 when our appointed shah ordered his American-equipped Army to shoot in the streets of Tehran, killing 6,000 to 15,000 people? (The lower figure is a minimum buried on a back page of The New York Times.)

We have, in the interests of maintaining profits for our investing rich, created in Iran and many other places a legacy of militancy. Remember that it was Rockefeller and

LETTERS

Army and SN both offer little

"What Could The Army Possibly Offer A Bright Person Like You?" read the half-page ad in the April 28 State News. Directly above, however, was the photograph of a grotesque, charred body of an American Marine left behind in the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages.

The placement of both the advertisement and the picture were ironic indeed, and by no means an accident. No, the Army has very little to offer me — but this type of journalism on the part of The State News has even less.

Geoff Huntington
G-42 W. Shaw Hall

'Armchair' edit ignores facts

Recently, I've been having trouble deciphering between Ronald Reagan's campaign speeches and State News editorial opinions. Both seem to be the opinion of those who assume everything and know very little. I draw particular attention to your "armchair quarterback" critique of President Carter's order for the attempted rescue of the hostages. Have you considered the factual reasons behind the president's decision, such as the deteriorating moderate elements in Iran, the power struggle between numerous factions in Iran, and the increasing Soviet influence in Iran? Facts would seem to tell us the outlook

on release of the hostages was just as bleak before the attempted mission as after.

Thus the "mystery," as you call it, for prompting the president to action is really no mystery at all. The chances of seeing the hostages freed by Iran both before or after this mission were marginal enough to be equated with the slim but defiant chance of a successful rescue mission. All of the gloomy, speculative consequences you dump on the president's course of action do not compare with the existing situation of political pawns being held indefinitely. Facts once again would seem to indicate that the president made the most rational of decisions in dealing with individuals of a most irrational nature.

Thus, in the future I would greatly appreciate the efforts of your editorial staff in reading and understanding the news before making an attempt to write about it.

Christopher J. Hartnett
408 E. Holmes Hall

A 'new low' hit

The picture of charred human debris in The State News on April 28 was neither a befitting memorial to the brave Americans who died during the rescue attempt nor my idea of respectable journalism. I nearly lost my Fruit Loops along with my appetite.

You think it is sick for the Iranians to display eight American bodies in the Tehran Embassy. So how do you justify displaying a human apparition of death 40,000 times across campus? Talk about a "new low in moral depravity..."

At least you might have spared us some visual stress by not placing a bold ad announcing what the Army can offer us directly below such a chilling testimonial. Anything to immortalize an edition, eh?

Terry Davidson
258 Abbot Hall

SN insensitive

On the whole, The State News does a fine job reporting world and local news and providing related photos of events. However, photos in the April 28 edition of The State News, and all other publications, showing the charred remains of U.S. soldiers were extremely disappointing.

Display of such photos serves no purpose in relating the facts of the attempt. It also shows a great insensitivity to all those who grieve for the lives of the eight American soldiers and their loved ones.

May I suggest The State News staff review its use of shock-value reporting and determine if the "value" outweighs the possible consequences.

Susan A. Casey
247 W. McDonel Hall

Masterston is an MSU professor of mathematics.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

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

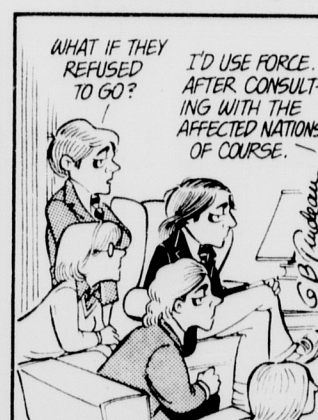
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Will President Tito's death heighten tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
Results from Tuesday's question:
Would you use a commuter service within a 75-mile radius of campus?
YES — 37 NO — 36

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Auto execs tell woes to group of senators

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Approaching Congress for the first time as a group, top executives of the auto industry Tuesday asked that car emission standards be eased and popular Japanese imports controlled.

The four auto chiefs, meeting in closed session with about 16 senators, said while they are not predicting the demise of the American car industry, they have problems ranging from Japanese imports to the need for massive infusions of new capital.

"It's important these issues be reconciled and we find satisfactory solutions to the situation in which we find ourselves," Ford Chairperson Philip Caldwell told reporters after the two-hour meeting arranged by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser was more blunt.

"It is my view we're seeing permanent damage done to the auto industry," Fraser said of the swell of imports while U.S. plants geared for larger autos are shutting down.

IT WAS THE first time the automakers have approached Capitol Hill for help as a group, partly because of reservations about possible antitrust implications. A Justice Department antitrust attorney sat in on the discussions.

"If current trends go on without

reversal, it will be the end of the auto industry in this country," said Metzenbaum, whose steel-producing state depends on the auto industry.

"Unless there's some restraint, negotiated or otherwise, they will continue to expand their U.S. market."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said the automakers got sympathy from the senators present on the auto emission question.

"THERE WAS A general feeling that regulations ought to be eased to some degree," he said.

Metzenbaum and Riegle promised to set up a legislative "action group" to deal with the problems. Riegle said he understood President Carter would call a similar meeting of the auto chiefs in mid-May.

Riegle said these problems must be faced: Japanese imports, the need for an estimated \$50 billion in capital by 1985 to retool auto plants to build smaller cars in a time of tight credit, federal emissions regulations, and the general state of the economy.

The meeting came a day after U.S. automakers reported sales in April plummeted to 30.9 percent behind a year ago. As of this week, unemployment in the auto industry stood at 263,065.

Also attending were General Motors Chairperson Thomas Murphy, American Motors Chairperson Gerald Meyers and Chrysler President Paul Bergmeyer.

Strike halts work on arts center, ramp

A strike has halted construction on the MSU Performing Arts Center and the East Lansing Grove Street Parking structure as Laborer's Local 998 refused to continue work on them without a contract.

The Lansing area local's contract expired May 1, and workers will not return to their jobs until a new settlement is reached, said local 998 representative Aldine Guy.

The local will bargain with the Michigan chapter of Associated General Contractors, a sub-group of a nationwide organization of contractors.

The association refused to comment on the strike. Jim Tufnell, 998 Local spokesperson picketing the East Lansing site at Linden and Grove streets, said work stopped on the project Tuesday. Tufnell said he is not sure how long the strike will continue, adding the two parties will not get together until May 14.

TUFNELL SAID THE only obstruction to a contract settlement was a pay hike request of \$2.25 per hour. Workers are currently paid \$9.50 per hour, Tufnell said.

Aldine said, however, the contractors association and the local disagreed on hours, wages and fringe benefits. He refused to elaborate on the specifics of the disagreement.

Although other trade unions on both the MSU and East Lansing sites are honoring picket lines, Aldine said the Laborers local is not forcing them to stay off the job.

"As long as they're not doing our job they can do what they want," Aldine said.

East Lansing Senior Engineer Mark Harbison said the strike may delay the opening of the ramp, noting the schedule for the \$2.4 million structure was "very tight."

"WE HAD HOPED to have 200 cars in the lot by Thanksgiving," Harbison said. "But it looks like we won't make that now."

Construction began on the ramp in February and was scheduled to be completed by January 1981.

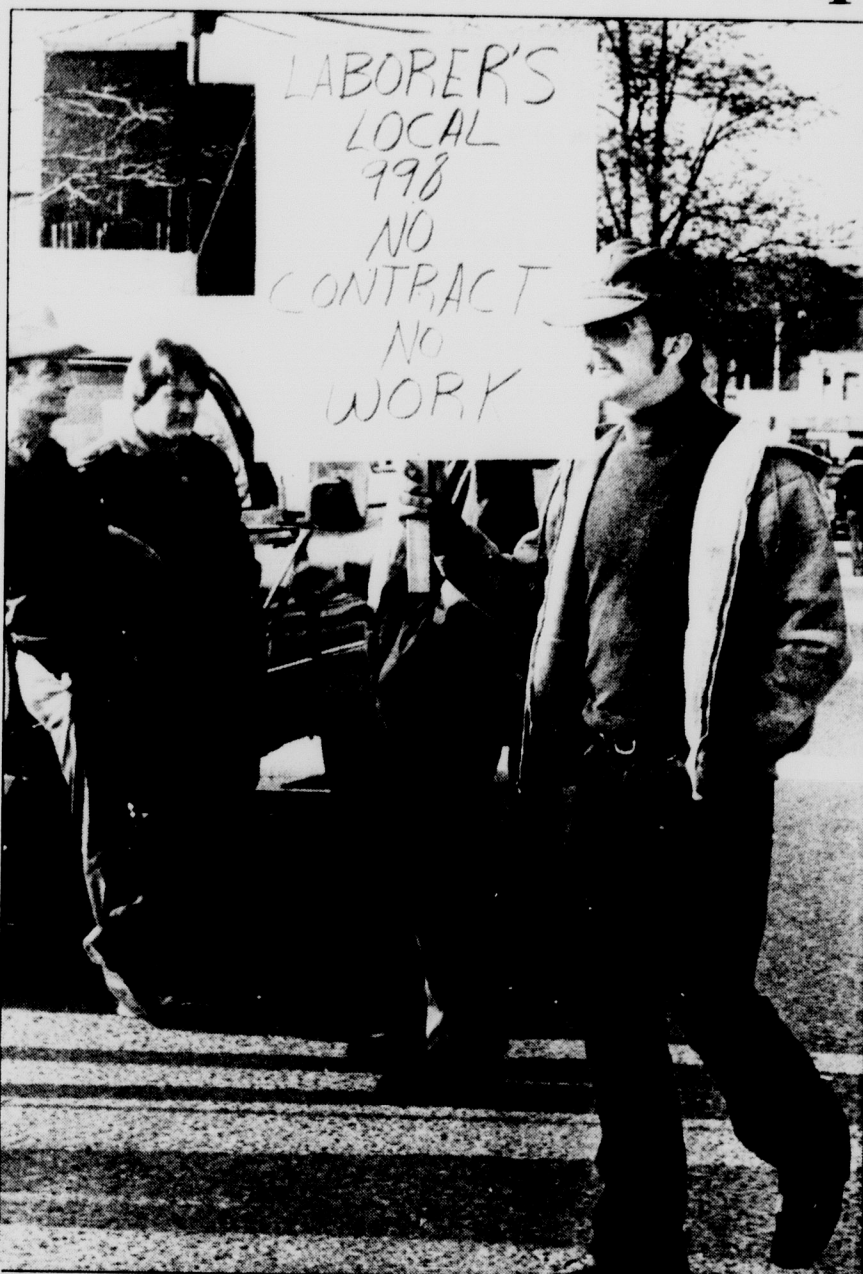
Howard Wilson, MSU construction superintendent, said workers left the site of the \$17.5 million Performing Arts Center at noon on May 2.

Wilson said although a few small projects are being continued at the site, the project has basically "shut down."

Construction of the Performing Arts Center, across from Owen Hall, began in October 1979. The center was scheduled to open in June 1982.

Wilson said he was not sure if the strike would set back the opening date.

"At this point it's too early to tell," he said.



Contractors from the MSU Performing Arts center and the East Lansing Grove Street Parking structure picketed in front of the parking structure Tuesday.

Senate will work on tax plan

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

Legislative leaders agreed Tuesday to work on revisions which could make Gov. William G. Milliken's embattled tax reform plan palatable to both houses.

Included in the group will be House Republican Leader William Bryant, who had refused to support the proposal.

The Milliken tax plan

was drawn up last week by a group of lawmakers and representatives of the state's largest interest groups. It includes a slash in property taxes with a hike in the sales tax to make up for lost revenue.

The House GOP caucus followed the lead of Bryant in deciding not to support the proposal. The Republicans want a plan which includes a tax cut instead

of a shift.

Both Milliken's group (continued on page 12)

Old coach backs Reagan

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's old high school drama coach remembers "Ron" as never flubbing a line and thinks the GOP presidential contender has the makings of a chief executive.

"Some may think that at age 69 Reagan is too old," says 84-year-old B.J. Frazer. "But he still has amazing vitality, good looks and attitude. He looks 59, and I think he has a good chance of becoming president."

"I've been a Democrat my whole life, but

I cross party lines to vote for Reagan."

Frazer was assistant principal and drama coach at North Dixon High School where Reagan, now the front-running Republican presidential candidate, won his first election in 1928 when he was chosen as president of the student body.

"He starred in our class plays and was in my drama club three years," said Frazer. "From the very first he stood out. He always delivered his lines perfectly, never flubbed one, and lived the part he played."

MSU sophomore wins scholarship

An MSU sophomore majoring in biochemistry has been named the 1980 Harry S. Truman Scholar from Ohio.

Donna J. Pickrell, from Zanesville, Ohio, is one of 50 students throughout the country to win the scholarship valued at up to \$5,000. It is presented to students preparing for a career in government service.

The 1980 Truman scholars were named after an intensive national selection program begun on more than 1,830 colleges and universities last fall. Faculty representatives nominated 723 potential candidates who were then reviewed and screened by 13 regional selection committees.

Pickrell's scholarship is renewable next year and for two years of graduate study. She is the second MSU student to win the award.

Schedule books are still available

Today is the last day for students to pick up fall term schedule books at three locations on campus.

Schedule books are available in the concourse of the Student Union, the lobby of Student Services and the lobby of the International Center.

After Wednesday, the schedules can be obtained from 150 Administration Bldg.

Early enrollment for fall term will be May 27 through 30.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Midnight Ramblings

By JOHNNY ("MW") WIZARD

You may not know much but you know you don't like to be alone. So you float from nowhere to nowhere and nobody to nobody never pausing long enough to feel the pain.

Transparent figures walk the street. Artificial untans mirror personalities. Your hormones are busy working overtime but your feet are being held hostage by your shoes. So everything is within reach but you are unable to grasp it.

While others are enjoying life in the fast lane, you have a flat tire. You swallow a Crisco sandwich, tilt your glass of Montmusseau, and swear softly under your breath. But even the boozers get lucky sometimes. And as you approach the level of maximum incoherence, you beat the bats off the ceiling and run away from six-foot alligators wearing topsiders and crew-neck sweaters.

You wish you were studying anatomy in braille with Anita Lay. And you wonder why they don't put price tags on all the beef at the IM pool. Nevertheless, you hide behind your Foster Grants and applaud all the senseless charades. You play the game well but you wish it wasn't a game.

Maybe cholesterol consumption has hardened hearts as well as arteries. Schizophrenic, egocentric, paranoid prima donna's lurk behind every corner luring mice into their traps. "I used to be human," they say. "It just didn't work out."

You fondly remember the blackout because when the lights came on, you had rings on your kielbasa. Like a frisbee in the air, you still fly toward the closest outstretched hand.

And you don't dwell on the past any more but you can't seem to forget it either. Sometimes you wish you had amnesia. Other times, you savor the sweetness of yesterday's memories with tomorrow's dreams. Crossing the time warp to the innocence of youth, you immortalize the advice of your parent's as you hop on the bus to summer camp. "Remember dear, never go swimming with a shark and never put out a campfire with your face."

You toss another Banquet dinner bone into the garbage disposal and suppress a hallucinatory vision

of gigantic psycho-chickens wreaking vengeance on the campus. You consider the possibility of Iran becoming the world's first glow-in-the-dark nation as the United States sinks deeper into economic and psychological depression.

Putting your ear to the grass, you hear hoofbeats pounding in the distance. Phantom riders on steel stallions fly through the darkness to battle hate, greed and jealousy. All of the specters you recognize but one of them you ignore. Her name is Venus and you evade her melting glance.

Your heart lies hidden like a sparrow in its nest because the last time you tried to fly, your wings were clipped. Now, you're ready to take to the air again but this time you'll be careful not to fly too high. In searching for heaven, it's easy to catch hell.

You continue to collect interest on your deposit in the sperm bank. And you remember the map of Michigan, realizing it is roughly 30 minutes from Paw Paw to Climax. You lament the fact that you haven't been able to eat fresh fruit since you saw *Cruising*. So you sit back, sipping Brandy with the Laingsburg ladies of Mac's and watch them bat their lashes in some secret code.

You pop Valium as if it's popcorn. And you stand screaming at your television set, urging Kojak to catch this week's version of G. Gordon Liddy. Parachuting off the barstool, you shoot double shots of Tequila and snarf stale peanuts. And you constantly get caught in revolving door relationships, always going in and out but ending up in the same place you started.

Living in a SNAFU world, you know enough to expect the unexpected and accept the unacceptable. Like a charred oak in the woods, you have been burned by the flame but it failed to consume you. Many of your roots have been severed but the bark has toughened with age and salty tears have made you grow. Your smiles may be grim but they are smiles just the same.

So you rise to the sun in the morning and reach for the stars at night. And none may ever notice and none may take heed. But you stand tall in the midst of the forest.



Manhattans' consistent soul

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

The Manhattans may not seem to do a lot, but what they do, they do well. This four-man vocal group received national acclaim in 1976 for its No. 1 hit, "Kiss And Say Goodbye," a slow, tender ballad about two lovers parting for the last time. The song wasn't flashy, innovative or overly powerful, it was simply the Manhattans: slow, smooth and sweet. Traditional soulful ballads have been their trademark, with Gerald Alston's soothing tenor crooning above meticulous three-part harmonies. This simple soul style has been used by groups from the Four Tops to the Natural Four, but few have used it better than the Manhattans. And rather than wearing it out, the Manhattans have perfected this sound, climaxing in last year's *Love Talk*, featuring standout ballads "Devil In The Dark," "Here Comes The Hurt Again" and an unforgettable cover of the otherwise overrecorded "The Way We Were."

All in all, excellent material, full yet not overpowering production, and a knack for sticking with what they sound best at have given the Manhattans a well-deserved following. Though not very ostentatious or daring, the group's albums have been among the most consistent soul LP's of the last half decade.

After *Midnight* (CBS 36411) continues this chain of consistency. Boasting nine ballads in 10 cuts, the Manhattans once

again redefine "smooth." Alston's lead vocals are as strong as ever, and tight harmonies and pleasantly reserved orchestration support him excellently. In producers Leo Graham, Norman Harris (of Trammps fame), and Dennis Lambert and Brian Potter (the Four Tops, Tavares, Player), the Manhattans are working with the best. *After Midnight* attests to this, as cut after cut comes out fresh and convincing.

Beginning with the irresistible "Shining Star," *After Midnight* takes us through a slow, mellifluous journey, uninterrupted till side two's bouncy "It Couldn't Hurt." But that's the exception on these two sides of pure smoothness. "Cloudy With A Chance of Tears," "Just As Long As I Have You," "Tired of the Single Life," and "I'll Never Run Away From Love Again" are the Manhattans at their best. There is the music for times when rock, funk, and disco just don't make it.

It is this affinity for mellowness (sorry about that word) that has made the Manhattans, along with Peabo Bryson and Teddy Pendergrass, the kings of the nighttime. After the last dance cut has finished, the time of the Manhattans has just begun. So give me the Isley Brothers and Heatwave most of the evening, but after midnight I'll take the Manhattans anytime.

Album courtesy of Discount Records

Sound Challenge ends today

The three finalists of Sound Challenge 1980 will battle it out at Dooley's tonight for the grand prize of 10 hours in Charisma Recording Studio of Dearborn.

The three finalists, Fender Clones, Four-Fifths, and Tremor, were picked from 24 bands that auditioned on April 19, 20, 26 and 27. The judges are John Neilson, State News rock reviewer, Paul Fisher from WMSN, Paul Witteoff and

Aleen Smith from CBS Records, and Loren Vanden Beughe from the Residence Halls Association.

The top two bands will play at the RHA Spring Concert on May 17.

Doors open at Dooley's at 8 tonight with the first band scheduled to appear at 9 p.m. Each band will play a 40 to 45 minute set with a half hour between sets. Admission is \$1.

Sellers suffers heart attack

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Actor Peter Sellers suffered a slight heart attack but doctors said Tuesday he was in good condition.

The star of the *Pink Panther* movies who recently won acclaim for his role in the film *Being There* became ill while dining at a Dublin hotel Monday night.

Sellers, 54, was taken by ambulance to

St. Vincent's Hospital and a spokesperson said "He spent a very comfortable night and slept well."

Sellers suffered a heart attack in 1964 and was fitted with a pacemaker six years ago.

The actor was in Dublin to make a series of television commercials for a British bank.

Washington's special religious message

By BONNIE BEECHER

"Singing is what I love to do," the musician stated as his face lit up with a beaming smile.

Earl H. Washington, a local composer and performer, has been doing what he loves for more than 10 years, and his music has a special message to offer.

"I feel the Lord has called me in a ministry of teaching the Word through music," he said.

Rather than speak from a pulpit, Washington sees his music as an active way to preach the Christian Gospel.

"It's easier for me to witness through music than on the street corner," he added.

Washington taught himself how to play the guitar during his senior year at Lansing Sexton High School, but he didn't become serious about music until he was attending MSU and became a Christian in 1971.

He graduated in 1974, and although he is employed by the state of Michigan, Washington would someday like music to be his full-time career.

But there are many struggles in the field of Christian

music, as well as in any area for the up-coming artist.

"Being discovered is actually more difficult than in secular music," Washington claims.

"A Christian artist needs to be accomplished," he says, "plus have something different or unique."

The uniqueness Washington offers is in his style of music. A combination of jazz, classical and blues is evident in his performances and on his album, *Walk In The Light*.

Washington will be giving a concert at MSU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva.

The concert will feature two other artists, Gary Schunk, a well-known gospel pianist, and bass guitarist Ralph Armstrong.

Mary Ellen Toy and Pat Quinn, two other local musicians, will also be performing with Washington.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door, and are available at the Union Ticket Office and Logos Bookstore, East Lansing.



Earl Washington

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SPORTS

FACE BRONCOS AGAIN TODAY

Feast, famine for Spartans

By ED BRADLEY

State News Sports Writer
KALAMAZOO — Here is some good news: MSU's baseball team blasted Western Michigan University for 18 hits and 15 runs in the first game of their double-header here Tuesday.

Now the bad news: The Spartans could score only one run in the second contest and totaled just seven safeties.

The result was yet another twinbill split. MSU won the first game by a 15-8 count but lost the nightcap, 6-1.

The two teams get a couple more cracks at each other in a 1 p.m. double-header today at Kobs Field. MSU is 12-27, while WMU is 29-14 for all games.

In Tuesday's first-game massacre, the Spartans ambushed three Western pitchers for their greatest hitting and scoring total for the season.

MSU jumped out to a 5-0 lead scoring two runs in the first inning and three more in the second against Bronco ace left-hander Jeff Kaiser, 10-1.

The home team tied the

score with a five-run outburst in its half of the second, as Joe Gherna and Rob Taraskavage smacked back-to-back home runs off MSU starter Brian James.

But the Spartans took the lead for good with five runs in the top of the third, when senior second baseman Jim Buterakos slammed a 400-foot, two-run homer to break the tie.

A single and three walks later, senior Kirk Haines capped the rally with a two-run double off right-fielder Matt Stevens' glove.

The Spartans tallied an unearned run in the fourth inning, and junior outfielder Mark Russ laced a bases-clearing triple in the sixth as MSU scored four more times.

Freshman infielder Tom Dieters had four hits in the opener with five teammates — Ken Robinson, Chris Dorr, Buterakos, Haines and Russ — notching at least two hits apiece. Russ had four RBIs.

Sophomore Tyler Schultz, 1-0, struggled over the last five innings but gained the victory in

relief. Offensive firepower lacked in the second game. So did defense, as MSU committed four costly errors.

Paul Schneider, 1-2, blanked the Spartans until the seventh inning when he lost his shutout on an RBI single by junior Al Dankovich.

Sophomore Phil Magsig, 1-6, was touched for homers by Dave Peterson and Ray Thoma. The latter blast was a three-run poke in the third inning which broke the game open.

Townsend wants to be a 2-school starter

By WILL KOWALSKI

SN Sports Writer
Four years ago MSU defensive back Tony Townsend was able to break the starting defensive lineup as a freshman at Western Michigan University, and he went on to play in every Bronco game that season.

Now the 1976 graduate of Grand Rapids Union High School has a good chance of starting at defensive back next fall for the Spartans, and that is quite an accomplishment: to be good enough to start at two major universities.

Despite his achievements as a freshman and his promising future with Western, Townsend decided that WMU just was not the place where he wanted to finish out his career. So, after a lot of encouragement from Ernest Pesteur, a former Spartan football player who was on MSU's 1965 national championship team, Townsend came to MSU in fall 1977 with the idea of making the squad as a walk-on.

That was a good move for Townsend, as well as for MSU. Townsend made it through camp and was invited to play for the Spartans in 1978. Although he did not get much playing time in that Big Ten co-championship season, he did see a lot of action when injuries plagued the 1979 Spartan defensive backfield.

Now a senior in

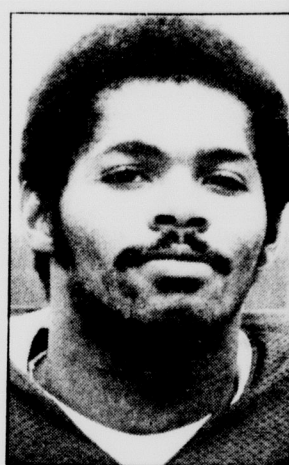
eligibility, Townsend seems a likely candidate to fill one of the vacant spots in coach Muddy Waters' defense that opened up with the graduation of Dan Bass, Steve Otis, Mike Decker, Mark Anderson and Alan Davis from last fall's squad.

Townsend said he knows he still has to prove to Waters and the rest of the staff that he deserves the starting role, but he is very confident that he has the ability to do the job.

"If I keep working like I am right now I think I have a good chance of being a starter," the 5-foot-11, 167-pound Townsend said last week before a spring practice session. "I still have to beat out the new recruits that were brought in, but at this point I'd say yes, I can be a starter next year."

"I did pretty well at Western, but I just didn't like the football program there that much, and I figured that after my freshman year it was as good a time as any to move on," Townsend continued. "For a long time Pesteur had told me how great it was to play for MSU so I've always wanted to play here. And now I think I have proved that I should start here."

Despite the probability that he will start this fall, though, Townsend still pays his own way through MSU. He was not given a scholarship



Tony Townsend

after making the team under Darryl Rogers and is getting no support next year either.

Still, he has no bad feelings about the lack of a scholarship and does not fault Waters or his new staff for not giving him one now.

"I can't blame the new coaches because you can't expect them to run right out and offer me a scholarship without knowing much about me," Townsend said. "I'm from a big family and it has been a hardship for me, but I've gotten by."

Townsend will earn his bachelor's degree in urban development next year and plans to complete another bachelor's program in political science shortly after. Academically as well as athletically, Townsend has the desire to excel.

Spring football objective: stay healthy

By WILL KOWALSKI

State News Sports Writer

As spring football camp enters its third week of outdoor practices, assistant coach and defensive co-ordinator Sherman Lewis says the key to MSU's success next fall depends on keeping everybody healthy and injury-free.

"At this point I'd say

that overall the team is looking very good, but we already know we are going to have to stay healthy because of our limited depth," Lewis said.

"We (the coaches) try our best to watch out that no one gets hurt during the practices, but there is really not much we can do in preventing all injuries. All we can do is hope."

So far the Spartans have lost sophomore fullback Darrin McClelland indefinitely as he injured his right knee last week and has already had successful surgery on it. Others on the injury list include senior middle guard Bernard Hay, sophomore defensive tackle Pat Mitten and sophomore defensive back Carl

Williams.

Junior quarterback Bert Vaughn was shaken up and suffered a slight concussion in last Friday's scrimmage, but both Vaughn

and Lewis believe the few days of rest over the weekend has taken care of the problem.

Lewis also said that senior cornerback Jeff Burroughs and senior line-backer Johnny Lee Haynes have both looked outstanding in practice and are so far the only two players with assured starting spots.

Lewis also said that senior cornerback Jeff Burroughs and senior line-backer Johnny Lee Haynes have both looked outstanding in practice and are so far the only two players with assured starting spots.

"We're still giving everyone a chance to prove themselves on the field, and we're still juggling the lineup to eventually end up with the best 11 players on the field next fall" — MSU assistant football coach Sherman Lewis.

Cycling club races again

Here are the results of the MSU Cycling Club's recent annual spring bike races:

In the senior I and II division race, Nicho Ybarra took top honors, followed by Christoph Meingast and Jim Huff. The Senior III and IV division race had

Dave Berkheimer first, followed by John Winuls and Bill Schaugg.

The Junior Men, Women, and Veterans divisions were won by Herbert Meingast, Heidi Bidwell and Brian Chappel, respectively.

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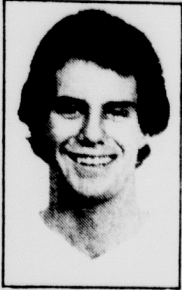
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BILL TEMPLETON

Sweet memories of 'the old days'

It seems rather ironic that I find myself covering the men's golf team during this, my senior year at MSU.

Why ironic? Well, it just so happens that four springs ago I, too, was a contestant in the Spartan Invitational as a member of the MSU varsity golf team.

No, fear not faithful readers, Jimmy J. too, this will not be some boastful column recalling my few and far-between glories as a former varsity athlete. Indeed, there were some things that I accomplished in my one season that I am proud of, but using the power of the press to relate them is something I cannot do.

The fact is I found myself able to relate to many of the players I watched in this year's Spartan Invitational this weekend. Note I say "many" for there were some unbelievable scores turned in this weekend. While I can still play a round of golf in 75 or better once the summer goes along, I cannot imagine shooting back-to-back scores under par like some of those guys.

A FEW THINGS I can relate to, however, is the tension and anticipation on the first tee. If you can hit that first shot, you've set the tone for the entire round.

I can relate to the holes referred to as "birdie holes," where shots are often taken away from the golf course. Forest Akers has a few of 'em, but they must be earned. Seldom are taken.

Something else I remember is the pressure of the final few holes. Wondering how everyone else has done, where you will rank as an individual and whether or not you'll be playing in the following

recreative experience. And I guess it is a good thing because after seeing those scores up there on the scoreboard this weekend, I know that my future is much more sound behind the typewriter.

... the things I remember and the things that are cannot match the things I do not miss.

tournament are points one should never ponder in the home stretch. If they are, the scorecard starts to balloon.

It is not really my intention to teach an informal class in the philosophy of the game, but these thoughts remain in my mind and came back to the surface over the weekend.

After making the 1976-77 team as a walk-on from among a very large group of candidates, I remember the joy I felt when I learned I was on the team. Throughout that year, I worked very hard on my game and stayed competitive.

BUT AS IT all turns out, my talents have been geared to the typewriter for the past three springs, and culminated this year with my position at The State News.

When sports editor Ed Bradley assigned me to the men's golf team, I felt good and yet funny, about the venture.

But I know that writing is my calling, unfortunate as that may sound, and golf will be relegated to a

MSU golfers hot, place second

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Along with the balance of the rest of the teams from the Big Ten, the MSU men's golf team left East Lansing early last Saturday following its final round in the Spartan Invitational.

The linksters hit the road and traveled to Madison, Wis., for the

annual Wisconsin Invitational played at the Cherokee Country Club, site of this year's conference tournament.

MSU, which finished second to Ohio State University in last weekend's Spartan event, turned the trick again with strong second-round play to place in the runner-up spot in back of the Buckeyes.

The two-day, 36-hole tourney was played Sunday and Monday and featured Big Ten teams in the top six spots. Looking at the closeness of the team scores, it becomes evident the Big Ten championships could be a dogfight when the same teams tee it up on the Badger's course in two weeks.

OHIO STATE WAS first with a score of 729, and featured medalist Rocky Miller with scores of 68 and 73. Miller was also the top individual in the Spartan Invitational.

MSU was next with 744,

followed by the University of Michigan by one stroke. The University of Minnesota wound up with 751, host Wisconsin had 752 and the University of Iowa finished with 755.

Individually for MSU, senior co-captain Rick Grover fired rounds of 74 and 72 to take low honors. Sophomore Monty James had 75 and 72 for 147, while junior Steve Lubbers shot 76 and 73.

Senior co-captain Tom Mase, still bothered by a nagging shoulder injury and freshman Rob Haidler had two-day scores of 152, while sophomore Dave Belen had 153.

Junior Hill Herrick and Sophomore Mike Thomsen played as individuals, Herrick shooting 156 and Thomsen 158.

The Spartans will compete in the 72-hole Northern Intercollegiate this weekend in Ann Arbor, on the 6,900-yard par-72 U-M course. Sixteen teams will vie for the top spot.

The women's golf team hosted Michigan, Ferris State College, Central Michigan and Oakland universities Tuesday afternoon in an informal match on the Forest Akers West golf course.



State News/Richard Marshall

East Lansing junior Wayne Benson blasts out of the sand and onto the green during the recent Spartan Invitational. Although Benson did not make the trip, his teammates captured second place in the Wisconsin Invitational played Sunday and Monday in Madison, with a team score of 744.

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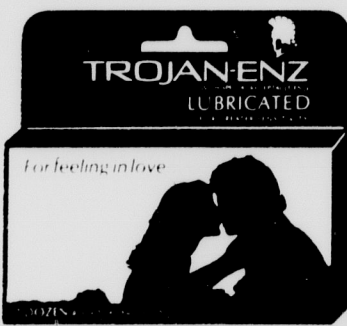
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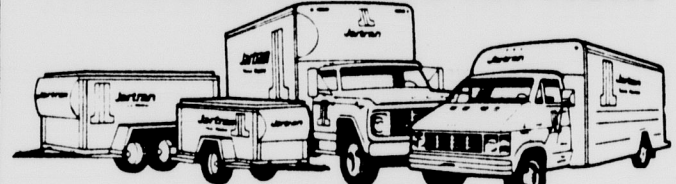


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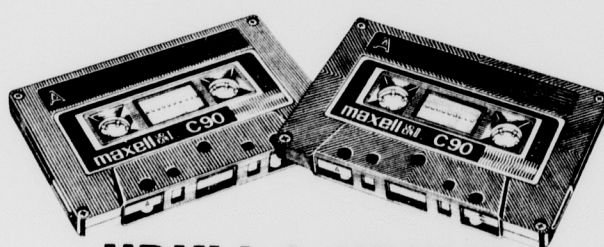


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HOPES FOR PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Softball not just a game for 'Izzy'

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

Playing softball for MSU's varsity team is more than just a game to center fielder and pitcher Nancy "Izzy" Forester.

After her college career, Izzy hopes to be drafted into the six-team International Women's Softball Association as well as coach the sport at the high school level.

Having been involved in



'Izzy' Forester

athletics most of her life, it is not unusual that the 20-year-old physical education student regards the sport as something more than an avocation.

According to softball coach Gloria Becksford, Izzy possesses an abundance of natural ability and

is still developing.

"She has a killer instinct," Becksford has said of the softspoken sophomore. "She is very strong and very competitive."

"Her arm is invaluable. She is a powerful thrower from centerfield and she has great potential as a pitcher."

The starboard slinger has been known to keep baserunners at bay with her powerful throwing ability from centerfield.

"But she is strongest at bat, said Becksford of the powerful swatsmith. "Pitchers are afraid of her. She has proven she has the power to put (the ball) over the fence."

Izzy started playing softball in leagues in the Birmingham area, where she was raised. She was introduced to the fast-pitch game playing for the varsity team at E.W. Seaholm High School, where she also played varsity basketball and volleyball.

Credentials from her high school career include All-League, All-Area, All-County and All-Metro honors.

Izzy is a standout on a talent-laden Spartan team, but unlike many of her teammates she did not come to MSU on athletic scholarship.

"I came (to MSU) because it's a Big Ten school," she says, "and I

wanted to tryout for the (softball) team, which is one of the best around."

During the summer season Izzy plays ball in the Detroit area for Little Caesar's in the U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association.

Her team has been the

world champion for the past two years and in 1979 Izzy was voted Most Valuable Player in the 83-team USSSA world championship tournament.

In last weekend's Division I state softball championship tournament, Izzy,

along with teammates Joan Ferguson and Michel Van Howe were voted All-State. Izzy received 33 of 35 votes cast.

As the only daughter out of six children, Izzy cites family influences for her interest and involvement

in athletics.

"My father played football in college (at Western Michigan University)" she said, "and I have five brothers who are athletic."

And, oh yes, she has no idea how she got her nickname.



ED BRADLEY

Health before glory, softball record stands

It was 1 a.m. Saturday night, or rather, Sunday morning. It was a beautiful night — one for walking home with your date, or attending an outdoor beerfest, or just sitting on your patio watching the night skies. But 20 men from Holden Hall were busy with another pastime. They were playing softball, which was exactly what they had been doing since early Thursday morning.

Time had taken its toll. After 60-plus hours, the game was being played in slow motion. Baserunners were not — they were walking from sack to sack. It was hard getting players away from the blankets and pop and pizza laid out on the sidelines for yet another at-bat.

But it was all done for a reason. The men from Holden's "Vertigo" floor were out to break a world record for continuous softball playing, set just a week before by teams from the University of Idaho. That record was just over 72 hours. The MSU goal was 76.

It was not accomplished. At 3:32 a.m. Sunday, after 269 innings, 788 runs and 67 and one-half hours, the game had to end. Health came before glory, and some of the players could not continue. It was too bad.

How did all this start?

"We're a very softball-oriented floor," said sophomore Jim Berry, who along with senior Dave Chase, organized the effort. "We were sitting around the card table one lazy day last fall and decided to break a world record. This (playing ball) was what we picked."

To be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records, a log had to be kept of all activity. (This amounted to more than 30 scorecards). Also, action photos had to be taken and a newspaper article written about the event.

The players took five minute-breaks and rotated positions hourly. McDonald's, Taco Bell and Domino's supplied food for the weary players.

We were sitting around the card table one lazy day last fall and decided to break a world record. This (playing ball) was what we picked. — MSU sophomore Jim Berry

The players raised nearly \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The players agreed their professors had been kind enough to postpone exams and papers in order to let them play. But what they led to were situations similar to Jim Berry's.

"When this thing is done," Berry said early Sunday before the game ended, "I'll sleep a lot. Then I have a mid-term paper due Monday, two mid-terms Tuesday and another Wednesday."

No problem, Jim. After 67 and one-half hours of softball, four midterms probably seem like a relative drop in the bucket.

IM NOTES

The last day to sign up for the team and intramural golf tournament is 5 p.m. today in 201 IM Sports-West.

The outdoor tennis courts are open on a reservation basis Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations call 355-5044.

The outdoor pool at the West IM is now open. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The pool is for use only by students, faculty, and staff with valid MSU identification. All are asked to come dressed for swimming.

Ruggers win 57-0

The MSU rugby club defeated a squad from Mount Pleasant 57-0 in a weekend match at Mount Pleasant. The "B" team also won, defeating Traverse City 26-10.

The club will host Ohio State in "A" and "B" matches Saturday at the fields east of the Veterinary Clinic.

STARLITE
157 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

NOW
OPEN NIGHTLY

CLINT
EASTWOOD
IN
"EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE"

PLUS

"GOODBYE
GIRL"

"PG"

The "everything that's on display"

**STEREO
DEMO SALE**

Enjoy one- and two-of-a-kind savings
throughout our shoppe!

NOW THRU SATURDAY

The Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing • Phone 337-1300

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Presents



The Broadway Musical
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
book by Roger Q. Hirsch

May 13-17
Fairchild Theatre
8:15 PM

Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

RHA
24-Hour Program Line
355-0313

Spartan Triple
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO
SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15
MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME
1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9.15

O'Neal McNichol
**Little
Darlings**

NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY
1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9.15

Roger Moore
is
"ffolkes"

the man who is about to
save the world.
PG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
1:30 @ \$1.75
3:45 @ \$2.50
6:30 @ 8.45

RHA
Coming
This
Week
ALIEN

In space no one
can hear you scream.

**THE
LAST WALTZ**

United Artists
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather funny tale of survival

24-Hour Program Line
355-0313

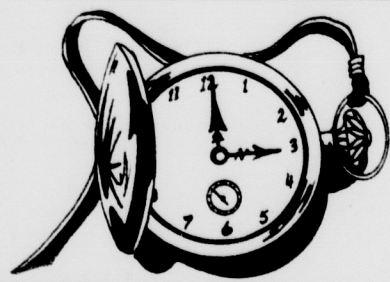
PORNO TONIGHT
EROTIC Merry-Go-Round Swank
The SEX is super fine BEAUTIFUL SENSUOUS FANTASTIC Hustler
LOLLIPOP GIRLS
Lollipop Girls is very, very sexy in color for ladies and gentlemen 18 yrs of age and over
PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 8:10, 9:20, 10:30
Showplace: 100 Vet Clinic

MICHIGAN
Theater-Lansing
117 E. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN
Today Open 1 P.M. • Shows
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
100% BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'

CAMPUS
Theater-Lansing
117 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
Today Open 1 P.M. • Shows
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:25
"A sparkling comedy!"
—San Francisco Chronicle
Golden Globe Awards
"Best Foreign Film"
Only \$1.50
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
United Artists

STATE
Theater-Lansing
117 E. WASHINGTON
Today Open 7:00 P.M. • Shows At 7:15 - 9:15
THE GREATEST HOLLYWOOD MARTIAL ARTS MOVIE EVER MADE!
PG
Not just a challenge...the only way to survive!
KILL OR BE KILLED
CHARLOTTE MICHELLE NORMAN COMBES DANIE DU PLESSIS

Mariah
Leo Kottke
&
Jack Hamilton
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 8:00 & 10:30 PM
ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
\$6.50 in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments & Castellani's Market through noon Friday, May 16. \$7.50 at the door.
A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline — 353-2010. This facility is accessible to handicapped.



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS					
No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads 3 lines - \$4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

S.F. Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

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

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

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days 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 days 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 \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

NOVA 1973 automatic V-8, 350, 42,000 original miles. Very good condition. \$1095. Call 393-9459 after 5. 8-5-14 (6)

OLDS '73 - Loaded. 59,000 miles. \$695. 349-2710 after 5. 8-5-9 (3)

OLDS 98 1972. Air, FM-8 Track stereo, excellent condition. \$575. 882-4930. 3-5-9 (3)

OMEGA 1979. 2-door. Hatchback. v-6. Red. Automatic. Rust-proofed. Bucket seat. 15,000 miles. \$4700. 355-8031. 8-5-12 (4)

OPEL DELUXE. 1976. 36,000 miles. 30 + mpg. 4 speed. AM-FM, rear defrost. \$2500. 332-5346. 5-5-9 (4)

RABBIT 76. 2-door automatic. 58,000 miles. New brakes. AM-FM. Rust-proofed. \$2650. 339-9579. 3-5-8 (5)

TRIUMPH STAG convertible with roll bar, stick shift, both tops and all the extras. \$7,200 or make offer. 349-0213. 8-5-14 (5)

'77 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. excellent condition. 394-5858. 8-5-14 (3)

VW BEETLE '73. Good transportation. \$900 firm. 332-7491 after 6. 3-5-8 (3)

1975 VW Scirocco, silver, am/fm cassette, \$2,500. Ken, weekdays 372-9104, evenings and weekends 332-5963. 5-5-9 (5)

Motorcycles

HONDA 450 1974. Good condition. 372-1603. 8-5-15 (3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-30 (5)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. C-15-5-23 (5)

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-21-5-30 (8)

DODGE VAN B-100, 1975, good condition, good utility vehicle. \$1750. 676-5653. 5-5-12 (3)

DUSTER 1970, 6 cylinder stick. \$500/best offer. 676-3626 after 5 p.m. 4-5-9 (3)

FIREBIRD FORMULA '78, 14,000 miles, excellent. \$4800. 332-0574 between 4-5p.m. 8-5-16 (4)

GREMLIN 1970, good transportation, \$300 or best offer. 332-7855. 8-5-9 (3)

KARMANN GHIA - 1974 new Michelins, Alloys, Konis, brakes, recent tune-up. \$2400. 663-5396. 8-5-7 (4)

MONTE CARLO 1975-Landau. Most options, runs excellent, regular gas, \$1850 or best offer. 351-0549. 8-5-12 (4)

MONZA 1976, 4 cylinder 5 speed. 25 mpg. Radials, \$2100. Must sell. 627-7963. 8-5-13 (4)

NOVA 1975 automatic 6 cylinder. Great shape. \$1700. 485-8299. 8-5-15 (3)

Employment

CEDAR GREENS

- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

351-8631

Next to Brady

Employment

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. Z-8-5-15 (9)

OFFICE NURSE & MEDICAL ASSISTANT or SECRETARY who can spell & type well. Both are permanent positions. Good fringes. Phone: 487-0909. Weekdays. 8-5-15 (7)

PART TIME office - flexible schedule, some weekends, no typing, 3 years college. \$3.25. 332-2539. 8-5-15 (4)

BABYSITTER / HOUSEKEEPING 5 1/2 days, \$65 per week, 2 girls, 6 months and 3 1/2 years, evenings. 332-0426. 8-5-15 (5)

WAITRESS-MAYFAIR BAR-Full or part time, apply in person, 1 block east of Marsh, Lake Lansing Road. X8-5-13 (4)

LIVE-IN attendant to assist handicapped attorney in evening meetings, retiring evenings. Lifting required. Weekly compensation. 374-8652. 6-5-9 (7)

BABYSITTER For one toddler. Prefer someone in Child Care Field. Own transportation, flexible mornings. 351-2385. 8-5-14 (5)

YMCA NEED daycare counselors male/female for July and August. 40 hours/week weekends off. 489-6601. 8-5-14 (6)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for summer. We are looking for sharp qualified individuals with sales background. Job consists of calling on Real Estate brokers in a given area for 60 to 90 days. Generous commissions. Good experience. For more information call 332-7606. X-8-5-12 (14)

RN's-GN's-SNT's

LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Karen S. Ridenour, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. X-21-5-30 (22)

CLERK WANTED-Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

ESCORTS WANTED - \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

EXCELLENT EARNINGS! Mailing circulars. "Postage & supplies free." Write: Box 82, Owosso, MI 48867. Z-6-5-8 (4)

RECORD BUYER and salesperson needed, experience desirable, new store, East Lansing location. Call 351-5360. OR-7-5-9 (5)

For Rent

FALL HOUSING- DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-21-5-30 (3)

NICE PLACES to call home. Houses, rooms, apartments. Now, summer, or fall. 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z-4-5-7 (4)

NICE PLACES to call home. Now, summer and fall. 332-3700. Z-10-5-14 (3)

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

now taking summer applications

- 2 bedrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Furnished
- Dishwashers
- Central Air
- 4 person units

349-3530

Free Roommate Service

Free Roommate Service

Located just off Grand River, Okemos

Employment

DENTAL HYGIENIST position open, part-time. East Lansing/Haslett area. 339-9656. 20-5-14 (4)

SECRETARY, MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65, shorthand 90, and ability to handle general office duties unsupervised. Apply in person, 3308 S. Cedar Street, Suite 11. 8-5-15 (8)

RN-MIGRANT clinic coordinator. Lansing area. Full time summer. Call 627-4065 after 1 p.m. 10-5-13 (5)

R.N.-B.S.N. Preferred. Applications are being accepted for full and part-time. Community Health nurses, home care. Send resume to J. Mollema, R.N., Administrator, In Home Health Care, 633 E. Jolly Rd. Suite 4-A. Lansing, MI 48910. 5-5-7 (9)

MAN OVER 21 needed for part time work in party stores, nights and weekends, apply in person between 9a.m.-4p.m. weekdays at 1920 N. Larch, Lansing. 10-5-14 (7)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-21-5-30 (7)

AMBITIOUS! DEPENDABLE student needed for Assistant Supervisor of souvenir concessions. (Fall '80-Spring '81). Must be hard worker, able to take over supervisory position following year. Approximately 20 hours/week, good pay. Apply at M.S.U. Bookstore Managers Office. Application deadline 5-9-80. X-5-5-9 (10)

T.V. PRODUCER for the Okemos Public School District. To write and produce educational T.V. programs. Must have a good background in T.V. equipment. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Available immediately. Applications may be picked up at the Board of Education office, 4406 North Okemos Rd., Okemos, MI. 349-9440. 6-5-14 (13)

PART-TIME for landscaping. Must have transportation. 349-3150. 3-5-9 (3)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. 17-5-30 (5)

APPLICATIONS FOR State News sales representatives are now being taken in the Display Advertising Dept. Room 344 Student Services. Applications must be returned by 3:00p.m. Friday, May 9. S-5-5-13 (7)

NEEDED 2 girls for Collingwood. Starting fall \$98/month. 353-6508. 5-5-7 (4)

S. HARRISON Road. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. No pets, \$200/month. 332-8064. 4-5-9 (3)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom close to campus, furnished. June rent paid. Ask for Linda. 337-7926. 5-5-12 (5)

FEMALE WANTED June 1, 2 bedroom, \$142.50/month, near lake, near campus, air conditioning, pool, 339-1075. 8-5-8 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED - Luxury apartment. Summer term. Own room. Rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15 (4)

SUBLET NICE 2 bedroom apartment, \$285, on bus line to campus, available June 1, call 332-5561 after 5 and weekends. 8-5-8 (6)

NOW LEASING For Summer and Fall

When you see COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS

• air conditioned • dish washer • shag carpeting • unlimited parking • 2 bedroom • model open daily

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

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Summer. Sauna, pool. \$100/month. Call in the a.m. 349-4411. 8-5-9 (5)

SUNTAN
At Staytan
FIRST VISIT FREE
PK Bldg. 301 MAC E. LANS
351-1805

MALE OR female roommate needed or willing to move with same. Central air, pool. Bruce after 6. 332-1717. 8-5-12 (4)

595 SPARTAN, nice, furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Fall lease \$350/month. 337-2927. 351-1500. 5-5-7 (5)

2 FEMALES For summer, large 2 bedroom \$75/month includes utilities. 351-4151. 5-5-13 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. 1-3 females. Pool. Rent negotiable. 337-2593. 8-5-16 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED- Summer sublease own room in apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-3999. 3-5-9 (4)

ONE BEDROOM apartments in country setting. \$250/month. All utilities paid. Half month deposit. 339-8686. 10-5-20 (5)

1-2 FEMALE, Summer. Pool, Capitol Villa, call after 6:00p.m. Deb at 351-8514. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET/Fall option, 2 bedroom furnished. 4 blocks to campus \$400. Very nice call. 351-5206. 3-5-9 (4)

CAMPUS VIEW

324 Michigan Ave.
Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F
Manager Apartment #2
Call 351-3038 or 351-9538
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-21-5-30 (8)

NEEDED 2 girls for Collingwood. Starting fall \$98/month. 353-6508. 5-5-7 (4)

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• air conditioned • dish washer • shag carpeting • unlimited parking • 2 bedroom • model open daily

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

Apartments

EAST LANSING- A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7, 332-6354. OR-21-5-30 (8)

1-2 ROOMMATES FOR summer. 1 mile from campus. Air conditioned, pool, \$50/month. 349-6152. 3-5-7 (4)

I-96 & Cedar Street. Newer, large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. 10 minutes to campus, see to appreciate. 393-1746. 8-5-14 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, 3 bedroom apartment. Air, Pool, close. 394-2712. 5-5-9 (4)

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX for summer rental 1-4 needed. Stoddard. 337-2047. OR-21-5-30 (4)

NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330 1664 E. Grand River

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-21-5-30 (4)

2 BEDROOM apartment available spring term. \$285/month. 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-21-5-30 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Air conditioning, \$142.50/month. Call 394-0657 3 miles to campus. 5-5-8 (6)

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, for summer, air, pool, close to campus, call 337-1592. 20-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, River Glen 4-man, air, furnished, \$200, 332-6692. Z-5-5-9 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed for summer apartment, close to campus and inexpensive. 332-1608. 5-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET- 2 bedroom townhouse with balcony & air conditioning. Call 351-5193. 6-5-12 (4)

DUPLEX: OWN room need two men \$100/10-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET-quiet, 1 bedroom, air, pool, balcony, unfurnished. Negotiable. 332-3378. 6-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option-1 room, furnished, own bath, air, dishwasher, pool, sauna. \$152.50/month. Call 882-8332. 8-5-14 (6)

FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-21-5-30 (4)

River's & Water's Edge Apartments

Now leasing for summer only ON THE RIVER AIR CONDITIONED From \$70 per man 4-man apts.

261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Sorry, full for FALL

Now taking applications for SUMMER

AMERICANA Apartments 332-5322 1128 Victor Street

EDEN ROC 332-8488 252 River Street

CEDAR VIEW 1390 E. Grand River

RIVERSIDE 1310 E. Grand River

NORWOOD 1330 E. Grand River

A few openings For Fall Now Leasing For SUMMER

ENJOY OUR NEW SWIMMING POOL

Residents can now enjoy the luxury of their own swimming pool. Our new pool will be opening this spring for your pleasure.

Rental Office: 1390 E. Grand River 351-5647

Apartments

DOWNSTAIRS OF house to sublet till September 10 with option to renew. 1 bedroom, air condition, screened porch, basement and garage. \$190/month. Utilities included. Days 353-9347 evenings 372-2952. X-5-5-8 (8)

FEMALE NEEDED 9-80 to June. \$116/month walk to MSU. Call 351-4976. 5-5-9 (3)

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen Showing M-W-F 4-6pm Manager Apartment #25 Call 351-2426 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

1 BEDROOM, \$135/month + 1/2 utilities. By Sparrow. 663-7111. 5-5-9 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, summer sublet, Twyckingham, rent negotiable. 332-4260. 6-5-9 (3)

L.C.C.-2 bedrooms upstairs. \$250/month + deposit. Heat included. No children. 627-3814 or 627-3543. 5-5-8 (4)

Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Houses	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale	For Sale
DOWNTOWN 3 blocks to capitol. Quiet neighborhood. Huge 3 bedroom apartment on 2 floors of older home. Sun deck, woodwork, new kitchen, and separate entrance. \$350 + 1/2 utilities for 6 months. Ideal for students and state employees. 372-9396 after 6:00 p.m. X-5-5-12 (11)	MAGIC JOHNSON'S old apartment. Available immediately. 2 bedroom, close to campus, very reasonable rent. 337-2438. 5-5-13 (5)	EAST LANSING 12 person house available in June. 5 bedroom house available in September. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512. OR 5-5-7 (6)	MALE TO share house near MSU. \$96 + 1/3 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 7-5-8 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET with fall option, close to campus. 122 Division. 332-1240. Cheap. 5-5-12 (4)	SUMMER TERM — Room 1 block from MSU. \$55-80/month. 332-6468 11-7 p.m. 8-5-15 (3)	SUMMER ROOMS , \$75/month close to campus, all utilities included, call 337-2669. Z-5-5-10 (4)	12 STRING Epiphone guitar, like new, with shoulder strap. \$150. 393-8345. E-5-5-7 (3)	FOR SALE Turntable. Good condition \$50. Call 393-9581. E-5-5-8 (3)
1 BLOCK from campus. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Summer sublease. \$200/month + electric. 351-1380. 5-5-12 (4)	SUMMER SUBLET , campus close, furnished, pool. \$210. 332-3414. 2 man. 3-5-9 (3)	NICE HOUSE one block from campus, 2 bedrooms available in June. 332-1712. X-3-5-9 (4)	2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances, available now. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-5-14 (3)	YOUNG PERSON to share two bedroom Townhouse. Near MSU, on bus line. \$120/month. Need immediately. 351-4529. 5-5-9 (5)	OWN ROOM on bus route \$78 a month. Cheap utilities. Parking for car. Call Steve Westdorp at 337-1296. S-5-5-12 (5)	TWO ROOMS for summer \$100/month no utilities. 755 Grove Street or 332-8519 after 2 p.m. ask for Phil. 3-5-7 (5)	IF YOU AIN'T GOT IT, GET IT!	MOTORIZED BICYCLE 1975. Not running. \$70 as is. Trailer B28, Riverview Trailer Park, Mt. Hope. 374-8899. E-5-5-9 (5)
FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	2 ROOMS , Summer & on. Nice house 2 1/2 miles to campus. \$85/month. Call Chris or Dan, 371-2357. 2-5-8 (4)	SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 rooms, large porch. 511 Abbott. Call 337-2029. 3-5-7 (3)	MSU NEAR , four bedroom, furnished, excellent, fall lease. 337-1878. 8-5-13 (3)	ROOMS FURNISHED across the street from campus. \$80 to \$105/month all utilities included. Lease summer, fall option 332-3700 days, 337-9395 evenings. Z-4-5-7 (7)	OWN ROOM in country house, washer/dryer, pets o.k., \$150 including utilities, call 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-5-9 (5)	DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE	BASEBALL FANS , official Major League baseball jackets, HIGHEST QUALITY. Call Jeff, 332-5232 or 882-6633. 8-5-7 (4)
FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	HOUSEMATES NEEDED! Full year lease, fall term, good location, nice place. 355-6855 or 332-4122. 8-5-14 (4)	DUPLICES 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-13 (3)	FEMALE TO share house, near campus, washer, dryer, central air, fireplace, garage \$150/month + utilities. 393-0226. 8-5-14 (5)	OWN ROOM sublet 6/15 to 9/15. 2 blocks from campus. Call 332-8309. 5-5-8 (3)	ROOM FOR female , \$105/month. 534 Albert #5. 332-5988 or 337-1562. 8-5-14 (4)	WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE C-1-5-7 (14)	Animals
FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	NEED ROOMMATE for summer term. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call Joe, 332-7537. 8-5-7 (4)	ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR 21-5-30 (3)	OWN ROOM for female grad, non-smoker, pool, clubhouse. 349-1500. 8-5-12 (3)	MASTER BEDROOM available in luxury duplex. Near campus. 332-6212 after 6 or 332-6099. 8-5-9 (4)	ROOMS FURNISHED across the street from campus. \$80 to \$105/month all utilities included. Lease summer, fall option 332-3700 days, 337-9395 evenings. Z-4-5-7 (7)	ANTIQUE CUCKOO clock. 100 years old, good condition. \$200. 339-9121. E-5-5-8 (3)	Golden Retriever puppies AKC champion. \$175. 543-1123. E-5-5-12 (3)
FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR 21-5-30 (4)	ROOM AVAILABLE in house. 2 blocks from campus. Male. \$90/month. Call 882-4068. 5-5-13 (4)	OWN ROOM for female grad, non-smoker, pool, clubhouse. 349-1500. 8-5-12 (3)	FEMALE OWN room in house with others. Near campus. \$125. 349-3512. 8-5-8 (4)	SEWING MACHINES — New Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-30 (8)	SPEAKERS, HEADPHONES — \$60 and \$30; tape deck \$15; LP's, tapes, \$5 to \$4. Bob, 332-1160. E-5-5-7 (3)	Mobile Homes
FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	4 ROOMS , Summer. Option fall. 444 Evergreen. 351-1242. 8-5-13 (3)	SUMMER ROOM in furnished house. \$75 or less. Debbie 485-0491. 8-5-16 (3)	OWN ROOM for female grad, non-smoker, pool, clubhouse. 349-1500. 8-5-12 (3)	2 ROOMS in house near campus. Summer sublease. Negotiable. 332-0169. Meg, Lori or Diane. 5-5-9 (5)	NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Records, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (9)	RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (5)	Peanuts Personal
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FEMALE NEEDED Summer sublet, 4 man, air, furnished, balcony, 1 block to campus, negotiable. Call Sue 337-2389 evenings. 8-5-16 (6)	SUMMER SUBLET 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0511. 5-5-13 (4)	CEGAR STREET — 1 block from campus, 5 bedroom new appliances, washer, dryer, etc. Furnished, summer only, rent negotiable. 332-7173 or 353-1393. 8-5-8 (7)	2 FEMALES for summer sublet. Own room in furnished house. Close to MSU. 337-1558. 3-5-9 (4)	OWN ROOM for female grad, non-smoker, pool, clubhouse. 349-1500. 8-5-12 (3)	3 OR 4 Needed to rent rooms in house for summer. Rent negotiable. Near MSU. 351-5949. 8-5-16 (4)	DISCWASHER — \$10 new. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Above Paramount. 21-5-30 (3)	BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-2-15-30 (5)	Personal

MAY 11

FOR MOM on her day

TC MOM: You truly are an Amazing Grace. Thanks for always. Love, Suz.

Mum, have a happy Mother's Day. I love ya. Your college boy son, RAD.

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MOM POTTER

Have a very Happy Mother's Day. We love you! Mary, Rox, Dianne, Jan, Leslie and Donna, your 'kids'.

MA CREAM

Happy Mother's Day to the most popular Mom in the free world. I love you, Janna Marie.

Crazy, loving, and understanding. Yep, that's you, Mom, and I love you for being you. Nanc.

Happy Mother's Day to a wonderful Mother. Sending my love, is your son Dino Pezzato.

To a super special Mom who always gives of herself 200%. You're much more than I could ever ask for. Te amo muchismo. Love, Robyn.

Mom, Happy Mother's Day. I've had a great year here. Thanks to you all at home. You're the greatest. Miss you, love John.

Dear Mom: You are working so hard to be what you want, and your girls are proud. We love you. Fiona and Katharine.

ELAINE ZIEMM You're a super individual, and I appreciate all you've done for me. You're not my Mom, but my friend, as well. Happy Mother's Day. Love Debbie.

Even though San Diego is miles away. All our LOVE is on its way. We love you, Mom. Hunter and Susan (PS Hi Bonnie and Stacy) XO.

You're the best Mom 2 College kids could have. We both love you very much — Laurie and Sherrie.

Mother, I'm away at school but you are always on my mind. Anywhere one looks, you're the greatest! I could find. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Michael.

Mom, you're always there when I need you. Thanks a lot. Take care of yourself. Love, Cheryl.

I may be weird I may be spastic But it's not hereditary Cause you're fantastic. Happy Mom's Day from Retta Jean.

Thank you Mother for consistent words of encouragement, never ending love and devotion, sincere prayer that continuously reinforce my faith and ability in myself. I love you. Lovingly yours, Charnetta.

Mom, thanks for the years of Wheat Thins, illfolded towels, and so much love. I love you — Trece.

Mummy: Without your comfort or your listening ear this year would have been a mess. Love, Donut

Dear Mom, Happy Mother's Day. Wish I could be home and I miss you a lot. Love, Lisa Marie.

Dearest Mother: Here's an unique Mother's Day gift just for you. Thanks for being my Mother. I love you — your studious son Steven.

Mom, You're the best Mother in the world. Glad I finally realized it. Love, Mutt.

Here is something I want to share. With a Mother that's always there. Sending this ad to say: I'm wishing you a Happy Mother's Day. Love, Renee

Thanks Mom! Happy Mother's Day Love, Love, Love Linnie

Roses are red Violets are Blue Moms are great Especially you. Love, Nancy

Miraculous Mom Martin Roses are red Violets are blue I am the fifth So you are almost through. #5 (Nancy)

Mom, Happy Mother's Day to the best Mom anyone could wish for. You are a special lady. Love always, Joanne.

Mom, you are the sweetest person in the world. I hope you have a wonderful Mom's Day. I love you very much. Love, Dianne.

Four lines in the Shews Can't say a lot — Just that we love you (that's all the \$ we've got) MNK & J.

ROTTEN IRENE Well HAP-PI Mother's Day! Lots of love, Your Rotten Kids.

MART: You're the best Mother in the world. Love you very much. XO Leslie "Boo"

Mom, Your love is so giving and warm. You're the greatest. I love you. Diane Dean.

To V.I. Pew: Happy Mother's Day to the BEST MSU Mom ever! Love, Jim Hawkins.

Our Beautiful Spirit We love much. Happy Mother's Day Love, Bud, Christina, Jonathan.

Mother's Day is special I hear, because everyone holds their Moms so close and dear. But no one has a better Mom to love year after year like I do. Love, Tammy.

Something for Everyone

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WEDNESDAY: The Games People Play, featuring a 2 for 1 drink special, pinball, backgammon, chess and cards all to a background of good music.

THURSDAY: Rock and Roll Forever. All you can drink from 8:30-11:00 for one low price and all your rock favorites.

FRIDAY: EXTENDED Happy Hour 4:30-9:00 featuring low drink prices, no cover charge and all your favorites.

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217 S. Bridge St. Grand Ledge

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Mother's Day, May 11

Icebox Dinner Buffet

11 am-6 pm

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HOMEMADE CHOWDER & BREAD BAR \$1.95 11:30-2 p.m. Daily

Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. 1 p.m. \$4.95

Sunday Dinner Buffet 1 p.m. 7 p.m. \$5.95

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Sat. Night (May 3) Buffet \$7.95

627-2106

Lost & Found

HELP! LOST- Victorinox Swiss army knife with key. Important: If found, please call 353-2399 anytime. Thanks. 3-5-9 (6)

FOUND WOMEN'S watch near Pantree. On 5/2. Call, 484-1801. 3-5-9 (3)

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BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-21-5-30 (3)

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LEGAL SECRETARY for downtown firm. Legal experience necessary. Free parking. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 371-3500. 8-5-9 (5)

BUYING COINS. New shop. 500 N. Homer, Lansing. Omni Building by Frandor. 332-0672. 8-5-9 (3)

BOOKS FOR Gypsy Scholar Book sale, donations taken Room 223, Morrill Hall. X-10-5-7 (3)

MOVING TO San Francisco need help driving a U-Haul truck. Will pay motel and gas. Leaving May 19. Call Steve 372-7740. 8-5-14 (5)

FEMALE NEEDS place to live for 80-81 school year. Kathy 332-3349. 5-5-9 (3)

PERSON WITH literary experience to assist in writing a biography. 355-8098. 5-5-13 (4)

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Historic rights case ruling not enforced, Attorney says

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Despite a 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that the nation's schools be desegregated, Black schools have not been brought up to the standards of White schools, a prominent civil rights lawyer said Tuesday at MSU.

Joseph D. Johnson was an attorney in the historic 1954 Brown versus Topeka Board of Education case and has recently filed a counter-lawsuit because, he charges, the precedent handed down in that case has not been implemented.

The fight for desegregation has been a long one, he added, dating back to the Plessy versus Ferguson case of 1896.

"(However,) this case did not deal with education, but intra-state commerce," Johnson emphasized.

The courts decided that "separate but equal" facilities were lawful in the Plessy versus Ferguson case. Plessy, seven-eighths White and one-eighth Black, was arrested for sitting in an all-white section of a train in Louisiana.

SEVERAL YEARS LATER, a Black high school, which served 60 students in Richmond County, Ga., was closed so tax funds appropriated to the school could be used for a White girls' school, Johnson said. The U.S. Supreme Court then placed 300 Black primary students there instead. Black parents wondered where these children would find a nearby secondary school to attend as they grew older, Johnson said.

In 1938, Blacks in Missouri had to travel to adjacent states to get a law degree because the University of Missouri-Columbia, the only law school in the state at the time, refused to admit Blacks, he added. The courts ruled this was a violation of rights, and a Black law school opened in Missouri 19 days after the decision was announced.

This case was the real beginning of the fight for desegregation in schools, he added.

In the first case dealing with the quality of facilities between White and Black law schools, a 1947 Supreme Court decision ruled separate schools unconstitutional, Johnson said. Black professional schools in the United States declined after this, he added.

The reason so many cases were needed to destroy the "separate but equal" was that each case answered a different question in the controversy, he said.

In 1952, the Brown versus Topeka Board of Education case was introduced as one of five nationwide cases demanding that educational facilities be equal for all

students. In a unanimous vote with "political dealing" behind it, the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled the "separate but equal" laws unconstitutional and ordered the Black schools raised to the level of White schools, he said.

MOST EXECUTIVE AND legislative people were against segregation at the time, Johnson said, and several members of Congress acted afterward to downplay the case.

The Supreme Court, however, has no power to locally enforce its rulings, and the people who were in charge of enforcing the law said they would act with "all deliberate speed," which meant whenever they got around to it, he said.

"The Supreme Court did what it could get away with," Johnson said.

No desegregation cases were filed for 11 years after the 1954 decision.

Then in 1971, busing to obtain racial equality was upheld by the Supreme Court. A flurry of amendments to cut off funds for busing followed.

Today, proving discriminatory intent is necessary in segregation cases and is very difficult, Johnson said. Blacks are not fighting for separate schools but for equal use of facilities, he added.

Students are segregated by income today, and most people in the lower income brackets belong to minority groups, Johnson said.

"So goes the White child, so goes the money."

The issue is not "survival of the fittest," he said. Education should be complete for everybody, and should include classes in the history of Whites, Blacks, Hispanics and other groups.

This is why implementing the Brown versus Topeka Board of Education ruling today is so important, Johnson said.

Tax reform plan

(continued on page 5)

and the GOP hope to head off the Robert Tisch plan, which calls for a 50 percent tax cut with no method to make up lost revenue.

THE MILLIKEN PLAN required two-thirds support in the House and Senate to appear on the fall ballot.

Alarmed by the GOP's move, Senate leaders called together their House counterparts plus staff aides to meet with Milliken and other administration officials.

That group agreed quick action is needed to shore up the tax proposal, and left the decision up to Bryant, House Speaker Bobby Crim, Senate Democratic Leader William Faust and Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan.

VanderLaan said he wants the leaders to look into three alternatives including a millage reduction, increased homestead credit or a flat cut. The group is set to meet at noon today.

BRYANT SAID HE did not think his inclusion in the group meant he had backed off from his position. "No, not at all," Bryant said. Milliken called the group's action "progress" and admitted a good selling job would be needed. "I don't think any of us have done a very good job of conveying what's in this proposal," Milliken said. But one senator was upset with the designation of the legislative leaders to work on the revision of the plan. "Don't tell us that this is God's holy word," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "That delegates us to the position of being peons at the bid of the high and mighty."

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DPS policy topic of public hearing

The Department of Public Safety's parking and towing policies will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the DPS multi-purpose room.

DPS director Richard Bernitt said the hearing will give people a chance to speak on towing and parking. Members of the All-University Traffic Committee will listen to the comments of people at the meeting, Bernitt said.

Bernitt will attend the meeting as the official representative of the DPS.

The hearing is the result of an Academic Council resolution requesting that the public hearing take place.

Rescue condemned

(continued from page 1)

glad to see Carter's call for registration was because it reawakened the student movement.

"One of the reasons we've had the turn to the right in this country is college students have stopped voting," he said. "When students do not vote they get screwed."

He said a student movement could bring about "the demilitarization of our society to prevent the kind of situation that would cause World War III."

Young, who just returned from a trip to Zimbabwe, said the newly independent African nation would be strong and wealthy under its new leadership.

"I always knew Robert Mugabe as a sensitive intellectual," Young said. "Zimbabwe has the kind of intellectual leadership that no other African country has had at its independence."

On the issue of Cuban refugees, Young said Cuban President Fidel Castro "doesn't like the idea of the word getting around Latin America that the Cuban revolution is a failure."

Just as Young supports U.S. moves to accept some of the refugees from Cuba, however, he will ask Carter to provide refuge for "Haitians fleeing right-wing oppression."

Young, a native of Georgia, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from that state in 1972, and won re-election in 1974 and 1976 before being appointed the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young resigned as U.S. ambassador in August 1979, after meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a group with which the United States has pledged not to associate.

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Cuban refugees get federal aid

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — Overwhelmed by the influx of some 18,000 Cuban refugees, including a 24-hour crush of more than 3,500, local refugee officials got the promise of relief Tuesday as President Carter declared a state of emergency in Florida.

Meanwhile, supplies of food and clothing were running short at a temporary refugee shelter in Key West and the relocation of hundreds of refugees airlifted to a tent city at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle was delayed by security investigations. Officials said it may be Wednesday before the first Cubans are resettled in U.S. communities.

The president issued the emergency order in Washington less than 24 hours after it was requested by Gov. Bob Graham, who said the refugee deluge had thrown the state into "chaos."

THE DECLARATION IS aimed at speeding federal aid to Florida to help state and local officials cope with the refugees arriving in Key West aboard "Freedom Flotilla" boats from the Cuban port of Mariel.

In Washington, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said Carter's order meant the state would soon get \$10 million and would be reimbursed for "extraordinary costs."

And Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said he believed Carter was leaning toward an airlift of Cubans to stop the escalating stream of boats making the 180-mile roundtrip across the Florida Straits.

Carter said Monday that "tens of thousands" of Cuban immigrants would be accepted with "an open heart and open arms." That was a turnaround from earlier State Department pledges to accept just 3,500 of the more than 10,000 refugees who sought asylum at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana during the Easter weekend.

Federal officials in Key West said 3,594 Cubans docked in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday, pushing the total to 17,636 since the boatlift began three weeks ago.

THE NUMBER OF refugees who have arrived here neared 19,000 when the giant salvage ship Dr. Daniels dropped off more than 600 refugees Tuesday afternoon. A group of Cuban-Americans who chartered the boat said they received none of the 158 relatives they requested.

The Coast Guard reported another large boat capable of carrying more than 500 passengers was loaded at Mariel earlier in the day and was expected in Key West late Tuesday or early today.

Anne Hernandez, heading the local volunteer effort in Key West, said the refugee influx has drained the supply of donated food and clothing.

"We're at a critical stage now," she said. "These people are at Mariel a few days without food, then they come here and we give them one meal, and that's all we have."

Immigration officers at Key West say many recent arrivals were ordered to leave Cuba. They said many are coming directly from jails where they were serving time for a variety of crimes, most of which would be considered petty offenses in the United States.

"These people aren't emigrating, they're being deported," said a U.S. Immigration officer who asked not to be identified.

Returning boat captains say the ratio of the Cuban-Americans who chartered their boats seems to have increased from 4-1 to 5-1.

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Extended time in sun potentially dangerous

By MIKE VEH
State News Staff Writer

Now that warm spring weather has finally broken winter's hold on Michigan, more and more people are spending extended time in the sun.

Regardless of whether they are playing tennis, gardening or merely sunbathing, there are precautions sun-lovers should take to prevent the dangerous side-effects of the bright sun.

Three major problems can arise if a person spends long periods of time in the sunshine, said Dr. Elizabeth Hutchinson, a Lansing dermatologist. The most obvious is a first-degree burn — what most people call a sunburn. Sunburns, while often uncomfortable, are generally not very dangerous.

The second problem, a long-term effect of prolonged exposure to the sun's rays, is unnatural, rapid aging of the skin.

THE EFFECT IS the result of long exposure over an extended period of time, Hutchinson said. Most sunbathers do not spend enough time in the sun to be deeply concerned with this problem but people working in the hot summer sun, such as farmers, should take necessary precautions.

Skin cancer is probably the most serious of the problems which might arise from too much time in the sun. While not always as serious as the name implies, skin cancer should be treated quickly before it can spread and become more difficult to treat.

Hutchinson said most sunscreens on the market provide satisfactory protection from the sun, but other widely used tanning products, such as baby oil and cocoa butter, provide no protection and should be avoided. She added that quick-tanning products which provide a

rapid and sometimes artificial tan offer little or no protection.

Many of the products for sale in drugstores are now labeled with a "sun protection factor" number which represents the strength of the product's sunscreen. The lower numbers should only be used when the person has either established a "base tan" or is naturally dark-complexioned, whereas the higher numbers usually act as a "sun block" which protects sensitive skin, Hutchinson explained.

SUNLAMPS HAVE DANGERS similar to those of the natural sun, Hutchinson said. If proper precautions are taken, however, the sunlamps can be a safe way to increase or prolong a tan.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently put new safety regulations on sunlamps to protect users from the common problem of overexposure.

The new rule requires sunlamp manufacturers to include warning labels, goggles, timers and other safety features to protect consumers.

The FDA reported that 7,000 people were treated last year for sunlamp-related injuries, the most prevalent reported problem being severe skin burns and eye irritations.

Most accidental sunlamp burns come from excessive exposure to the high intensity ultraviolet radiation put out by the lamps. The FDA safeguards are intended to help prevent these accidents.

The fact that everyone has a different level of tolerance to the sun's rays makes it difficult to advise people how much time is safe to spend in the sun or under a sunlamp, Hutchinson said.



State News/Deborah J. Borin
Cheryl Kaput, Debbie Kaspari and Tricia Levarsky (left to right), count cans for Greek Week Community Project Tuesday in front of the Auditorium. The cans will be donated to East Lansing City Council for new holiday decorations.

Shaw Hall group sponsors race for March of Dimes

More than 1,000 runners are expected to enter a 10,000-meter road race Saturday for the March of Dimes. The race is sponsored by the Shaw Hall Student Senate.

Registration blanks are available at Frank Shorter Sports, 217 Ann St., at 9 a.m., and will finish on the 50 yard line in Spartan Stadium.

Lansing, the reception desks in Shaw Halls and the March of Dimes office, 500 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Registration is \$6 before the race and \$7 the day of the race.

Man robbed of \$700 in the University Inn

An unidentified man was robbed of \$700 and a wristwatch Monday when two men and a woman broke into a motel room at the University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, and held him up at gunpoint, East Lansing police said.

The robbers fled the area in a red vehicle after the 11:30 p.m. robbery, police said. Police gave no description of the robbers except that they were all Black.

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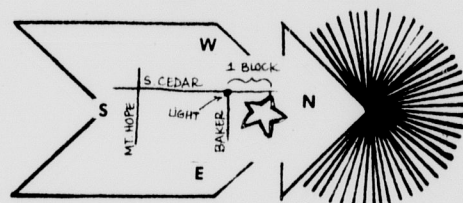
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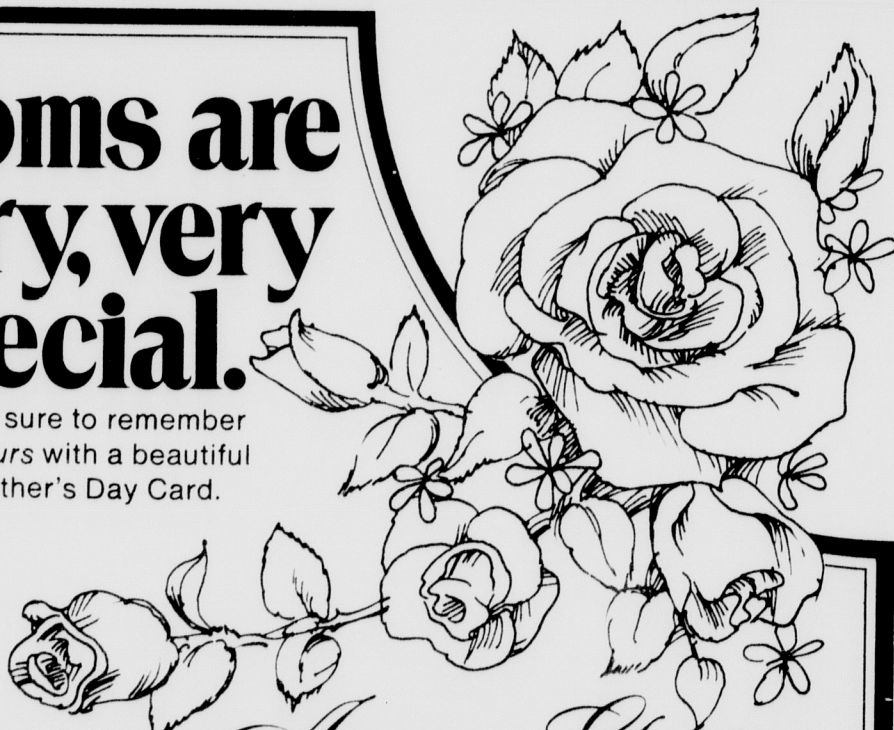
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