



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 89

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1980

USPS 520-260



Burning motorcycle helmets (above right) symbolized the feelings of about 2,000 motorcyclists who gathered at the Capitol Wednesday, brandishing signs and slogans to protest the law that requires mandatory helmet usage in Michigan.



Motorcyclists rally against helmet law

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

A few thousand helmetless motorcyclists converged on the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon to protest Michigan's mandatory helmet law.

The rally was meant to draw attention to motorcyclists' rights and to spur the passage of Senate bills repealing the helmet law, said Vince Consiglio, a member of the board of directors of A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments, a coalition of motorcyclist organizations.

"Forcing us to wear helmets infringes on our constitutional rights," said a representative of the Detroit Federation of Motorcycle Clubs, who asked to be identified as "Dale."

Estimates put the number of people attending the rally at up to 5,000, but State Police said about 2,000 people were there.

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New trustee did not seek appointment

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

"I beg your pardon, I never applied for a job in my life," said newly appointed MSU Trustee Peter Fletcher, when asked his reason for wanting the position.

"I was drafted," Fletcher said. "Believe me, I did not seek this and do not covet it. If he (the governor) finds another person to take it, splendid."

Fletcher was appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday to fill the eighth seat on the MSU Board of Trustees, which has been vacant since January.

"It was the same way with the highway commission," said Fletcher noting that Milliken had chosen him to serve on the state Highway Commission without Fletcher requesting it.

PAULA HOLMES, ASSISTANT press secretary to Milliken, said Fletcher was chosen because of his integrity, honesty, dedication and experience.

"The governor was looking for someone to add breadth and depth to the MSU Board of Trustees, and the governor thought Peter Fletcher fit the bill," Holmes said.

More than 100 persons had applied to fill the trustee position vacated by Michael Smydra in January following a controversy about unauthorized expenses he billed to the University.

Milliken's first choice to fill the position was Democrat Michael Blumenthal, former U.S. Treasury Secretary. Blumenthal declined the offer.

Blumenthal had not requested the job either, Holmes said.

Currently, Fletcher is a Republican National Committee member from Michigan, but will resign that position to become a trustee.

FLETCHER SAID HIS familiarity with higher education is based on participation in University of Michigan alumni activities and miscellaneous activities as a private individual.

But the U-M graduate guaranteed that "I have no axe to grind" in taking the job.

"The first thing that needs to be done is to get me acquainted with MSU," he said.

His familiarity with MSU currently consists of having lunch at the Kellogg Center and speaking on one occasion in a residence hall, "and that's about it," he said.

Fletcher, who did not find out about his appointment until Tuesday, said a prior engagement would prevent him from attending Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

HE SAID CRITICISM of the governor's choice of a Republican to replace an elected Democrat was unjustified.

"That's part of the process — that you have criticisms — and I cannot prevent it or avoid it."

Fletcher also said that as a trustee he planned to continue his policy of paying all job-related expenses.

Fletcher collected no expense money from the two previous positions to which he was appointed by Milliken.

MSU President Cecil Mackey talked to Fletcher by telephone Wednesday to welcome him to the University.

The other trustees' reactions to Fletcher's appointment, meanwhile, have generally been favorable.

"I KNOW PETER FLETCHER well and I think he'll add something to the board," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing.

"He has a tremendous degree of integrity — he doesn't sit around and play games," Radcliffe said. "He gets down to business."

John Bruff, D-Fraser, said Fletcher "seems to be a very capable person with background that will be helpful to the board and to the University."

Of Fletcher's affiliation with U-M, Bruff said, "We'll make a Spartan out of him."

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said, "I hope we can all work together for the benefit of the University."

ALTHOUGH HE WOULD like to have seen a woman Democrat appointed to the board, Martin said, "I guess that was hoping against hope."

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, said he was disappointed. "I was hoping the governor would appoint someone locally who could help smooth out relations between the alumni association and the University," Sederburg said.

Someone with more background from MSU should have been chosen, he added.

But Sederburg noted that since Fletcher was familiar with state government, he could probably help the University deal with the Legislature.

Bush wins campus landslide

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

MSU students voting in the presidential primary Tuesday proved they could be persuaded to vote Republican, as long as the Republican isn't Ronald Reagan.

Following a trend which was set across the state, students trickled out to the polls to veto Reagan in favor of moderate Republican George Bush.

In a final tally, Bush received 57 percent of the vote to Reagan's 31 percent. Former Republican and now Independent presidential contender John Anderson received 8 percent.

Based on those results, Bush will pocket 53 of Michigan's 82 Republican delegates, while Reagan will take 29.

BECAUSE ANDERSON IS no longer seeking the Republican presidential nomination, he will not be apportioned any delegates based on

Tuesday's vote. Voter turnout Tuesday was especially low, setting a record for

ANALYSIS

the poorest turnout in Michigan history: 11.5 percent.

That low voter turnout was reflected throughout East Lansing with precincts in the "pistol area" on campus at the bottom. Of the 1,680 voters in Precinct 38, those going to the polls Tuesday totaled 38.

Early on Tuesday, pollsters were predicting that a low turnout would most certainly be translated into instant victory for conservative Reagan.

But the pollsters were soon proved

wrong as Michigan voters once again said they would not support Reagan, giving him even less votes than he received against home-state favorite Gerald Ford in 1976.

AFTER THE FINAL votes were cast and counted, the loss proved to be the worst the 69-year-old Reagan has received in the entire 1980 primary season.

In East Lansing, no votes were cast for Reagan in Precinct 1, located in the MSU married housing district. In that same precinct, 47 of the 60 votes cast were dealt to underdog Bush.

After the Bush victory celebra-

tions, the "why's?" remain. Why Bush in Michigan? Why Bush in East Lansing? And why Bush at MSU?

Staunch political observers say the key to a good portion of those answers is Gov. William G. Milliken.

In April, Milliken set the Bush campaign afire with what the candidate himself called a "brave and courageous endorsement."

SOON THE PRESIDENTIAL contender and the powerful Michigan governor were seen side-by-side across the state campaign trail. Together, the moderate Republicans

(continued on page 14)

'U' arena plan hit by lack of funding

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Despite a committee recommendation that plans be drawn up for a new sports arena and intramural facility at MSU, any action in the foreseeable future will be delayed by a lack of funds.

Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and public affairs, said Wednesday that the project "would be put on the back burner until the state comes out of the fiscal crisis it is in."

"I don't think that there's any question that both of the facilities are needed," he said, adding it is unfair to raise people's expectations as both projects are far down the road.

A study released last week by the 12-member Sports Facility Study Committee proposed four plans for the construction of the facilities. The committee recommended that all four options be drawn by an architect for further study.

THE STUDY WAS submitted to MSU President Cecil Mackey but no further action has been taken, Breslin

said. "The University executive officers won't be discussing it in the foreseeable future."

"We don't even have a plan established that would allow us to start architectural plans," he said, noting that the project would begin when an architect is hired.

"When President Mackey appointed the committee, none of us thought the state would be in the dire financial condition that it is now," he said.

Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports, said many people do not use IM facilities because "they know there won't be room for them."

THE STUDENT, FACULTY, Staff Intramural Advisory Committee has urged the administration to obtain architectural plans and establish a funding program for the facilities, Beeman said.

"We need everything we have right now," Beeman said, noting that participation in intramural sports at

(continued on page 14)

Guard leaves Miami; inquiry begins

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — National Guard troops were pulled out of Miami's black neighborhoods Wednesday as a federal grand jury began an investigation and President Carter said he would visit the city wracked by the nation's worst racial rioting in a decade.

A curfew also was lifted in a 52-square-mile area and bars reopened as police reported a second quiet day in the Liberty City-Brownsville areas, where three nights of rioting left \$100 million in damage and 15 people dead.

The federal grand jury began a probe of the death of a black insurance executive and the subsequent acquittal of four white police officers. The verdict is credited with triggering the Miami rioting.

Sheriff Bobby Jones announced that the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was being lifted and said liquor sales — banned countywide since Sunday night — could resume.

RESTRICTIONS REMAINED in effect on sales of firearms and ammunition. And gasoline could be sold only if pumped into vehicle tanks.

The 3,800 National Guard members were withdrawn from the perimeter of the riot area and told to stand by in fire stations, warehouses and schools away from the troubled neighborhoods, Jones said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's trip in the "near future" would focus on "the necessity for rebuilding that area."

Schools, closed all week, were to reopen Thursday.

Carter was persuaded by Florida Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who conducted his own fact-finding mission

here, not to make the trip immediately, Powell said.

"IT WAS THEIR feeling and (that of) others that a visit to Miami would be more helpful in the near future rather than right now," Powell said.

The governor already has requested that Dade County be de-

clared a disaster area eligible for federal recovery assistance.

The federal grand jury in Miami convened in secrecy to consider possible civil rights charges against the four white former police officers acquitted in the death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance man from Miami.



With normalcy returning to the riot-torn areas of Miami, a bus makes its way past the rubble of burned-out businesses. Property damage has been estimated to be in the millions.

22

MAY

22

FOCUS NATION/WORLD

Volcano victims to get aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a major disaster for the state of Washington on Wednesday as a result of the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The president made the declaration shortly before leaving the White House for a trip to Portland, Ore., which is 40 miles from the volcano site.

The president's action will permit the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in designated areas of the state.

Federal assistance from the president's Disaster Relief Fund will include individual and family grants and temporary housing assistance for victims. Low interest disaster loans will be made available by the Small Business Administration and emergency loan assistance by the Farmers Home Administration.

Federal funds also will be available for repair or restoration of damaged or destroyed public facilities.



MT. ST. HELENS

Love residents to move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared a state of emergency for New York's Love Canal area Wednesday and said the federal government will pay to evacuate 710 families while it conducts new studies on

the health dangers of 21,000 tons of abandoned chemical wastes.

Officials said the voluntary evacuation would begin immediately. The families are to be housed in motels, apartments, hospitals and vacant Army living quarters in the Niagara Falls, N.Y., area.

The cost of the relocation and housing for up to a year — expected to be between \$3 million and \$5 million — will be shared by the federal government and the State of New York, administration officials said.

The government response, however, falls far short of the permanent relocation Love Canal residents.

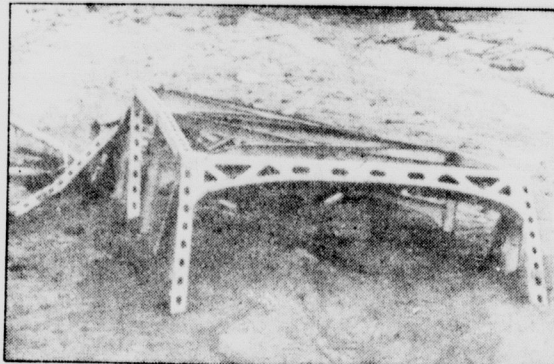
Quebec faces difficult future

MONTREAL (AP) — The uneasy marriage between French Quebec and English Canada has survived its toughest test. But Canadians Wednesday faced a long, difficult period of constitutional change, and Quebecers the task of reconciliation in their own house after a bitterly divisive referendum.

With more than 98 percent of the vote counted from Tuesday's referendum, the Quebec provincial government's proposal to begin the process of seceding from the Canadian confederation had been rejected by a vote of 2,171,930 to 1,478,200, or 60 percent "no" to 40 percent "yes."

The French majority in the province was split down the middle on the question. It was the 20 percent English-speaking minority that ensured a "no" victory.

The results will send the separatists into a tactical retreat for some time, but the strong French support shows that their cause is far from finished.



What was once a bridge spanning the Toutle River west of Mount St. Helens in Washington had been swept off its moorings and buried in a sea of mud.

Bad weather halts rescue

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Bad weather Wednesday grounded rescue helicopters searching for 71 people reported missing near Mount St. Helens.

The heavy rain and drizzle also obscured a lake formed on the Toutle River by rubble from the eruption, which exploded Sunday with a force 2,500 times as powerful as the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Geologists earlier had feared the debris would collapse and a wall of water would crash down on two small cities with 50,000 residents.

With the number of known dead climbing to 10,

WEATHER

The sun gods go for broke: Sunny again with highs in the 80's. Low tonight in the 50's.

authorities revised the list of the missing from 98 to 71, saying some of the names had been duplicated.

Cowlitz County Sheriff Les Nelson said the death toll was expected to climb much higher. A search and rescue task force was being set up in Toledo, 35 miles northwest of the volcano, but poor weather hampered their efforts.

S. Korean capital overrun

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Anti-government protesters attacked soldiers and police Wednesday with machine guns and rifles, destroyed many buildings and virtually took control of this provincial capital and dissident hotbed. Troops killed at least 11 demonstrators and wounded 63 others in the fourth day of stepped-up clashes.

In Seoul, the military leaders called on the demonstrators to end their protests and named retired Maj. Gen. Park Choong-hoon, head of the Korea Traders Association, as prime minister. Park was chosen to replace Shin Hyon-hwak, who accepted responsibility for last week's bloody riots in Seoul and five other cities and resigned Tuesday with the rest of the Cabinet.

Gen. Lee Hee-sung, the martial law commander, told South Koreans in a nationally broadcast statement that soldiers would act in their own defense.

The martial law command said the protesters here had more than 3,500 weapons, including light machine guns, M-16 rifles, M-1 carbines and revolvers, and 46,000 rounds of ammunition — taken in raids on several armories. They also had commandeered four armored personnel vehicles, eight riot control vehicles with tear gas launchers and 220 other vehicles, the command said.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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OF BALLS"

BOY, WHEN HE FIRST TOOK UP TENNIS I THOUGHT WE WERE
GONNA GET THE CHANCE TO GET INTO SOME MIXED
DOUBLES WITH SOME OF THOSE SORORITY CHICKS.

YEAH, BUT WAITING
FOR COURT TIME IS AS
EXCITING AS WATCHING
CHICKEN PARTS THAW.

LET'S HOPE
HE'S AS DRY AS
WE ARE...

POPI

OH NO, NOT MORE
TENNIS BALLS!?!?

IT'S BUDWEISER!

WHAT A GREAT SERVE!

WHY DO YOU THINK
THEY CALL 'EM
TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

Meridian vote halts rezoning

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township voters have halted the rezoning of the Shoals II subdivision temporarily but the township board and Eyde Construction Co. could still get their way with a decision pending in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The original rezoning was requested by Eyde and approved by the township board in March 1979 and the subdivision, located between the Red Cedar River and Hatch Road in Okemos, was rezoned to allow 2.6 instead of one housing units per acre.

Meridian residents filed a petition and a lawsuit demanding the rezoning proposal be placed before the voters. But the matter was not placed on the ballot until after Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss decided residents had the right to a referendum.

Meridian Township treasurer Tom Minter said unless the Court of Appeals reverses Hotchkiss' decision, the rezoning will not be granted.

HE ADDED THE court is expected to decide on the issue sometime next fall.

If the court rules in favor of the township, the results of the election will have no effect and the subdivision will be rezoned as originally proposed.

More than 20 percent of the voters registered in the township, including those in the much sought-after "pistol" area of the MSU campus, turned out to vote in Tuesday's primary.

Of those arriving at the polls, 90 percent voted on Proposition A, which would have allowed construction of 94 single-family homes. The residents voted 2,797 to 925 against the rezoning. The two "pistol" area precincts supported the rezoning by a 41 to 35 margin.

Because a final decision on whether the 33-acre "pistol" area of campus belongs to East Lansing or Meridian Township is still pending, residents of this section were allowed to vote on the proposal.

Ownership of the "pistol" section has been in dispute since it was annexed to East Lansing in an election held last November.

Meridian officials have protested the annexation by filing a suit which would reverse the initial decision. The suit has moved through lower courts and is presently in the Court of Appeals.

If the final decision on the rezoning would have depended on the results from the "pistol" area precincts, the township would have to wait until the Court of Appeals decided the annexation suit before the rezoning question could be settled.



State News, Tony Dugal

The Good Paperback

Springtime at MSU means shirtsleeve weather, blossoms and flowers, and the proliferation of Gideon Bibles. About 120 Christians appeared on campus Wednesday with about 16,000 of the green-covered books to distribute. Between classes was the best time for Jim Dalaba, of Midland, as he prepares to meet oncoming students on Farm Lane Bridge.

E.L. tax stays at 17.55 mills

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Although East Lansing property tax rates will remain the same for the fifth consecutive year, the City Council warned Tuesday that a millage hike or major service cuts may be inevitable next year.

The council unanimously voted to keep the millage rate at 17.55 per \$1,000 of the state-assessed value of the property, which is half the market value.

The council had considered the options of raising the rate by one mill, cutting social services or reducing the city's fund balance.

City Manager Jerry Coffman presented the options to the council, but recommended a one-mill hike in the tax rate, rather than cutting services or reducing the fund balance.

MANAGING TO WORK around the hike by reducing the fund balance, the council cut a few items from the proposed budget and added a couple of additional revenue sources.

The additional revenues include \$118,000 taken from the general fund balance, and \$3,000 from a hike in the franchise fee to the National Cable Co. The city is also expected an additional

\$50,000 in federal and state revenue sharing funds from the newly annexed MSU "pistol" area.

The items cut from the 1981 budget include \$5,000 in funding for the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, printing summaries rather than texts of council meetings to save \$5,000 and reducing the contingency fund by \$5,000.

Additional cuts include \$16,900 from the Gainsborough Park because federal matching funds are not available, and \$10,500 to pave streets in the Ivanhoe subdivision.

Councilmember Alan Fox said he felt it was better to keep the millage rate at the same level this year to give the city more time to consider cutting the services or raising the rate next year.

Fox said citizens need to understand what the economic shape of the city is before the council can decide on next year's budget. Citizens must start deciding how important the present services are, and let the council know their priorities, he said.

Councilmember Ralph Monsma said he supported the budget resolution "reluctantly."

"WE GOT BY this year, but it's

going to be very tough next year," he said.

John Czarnecki proposed cutting all sidewalk snow removal services, saying the city must start making budget cuts this year.

He said property owners, not the city, should be responsible for the walks.

The council, however, shot down Czarnecki's proposal, citing that many city walks would not be cleared, making it tough for school children and the elderly.

Councilmember Joan Hunault reviewed the various options discussed by the council and cautioned that those options may be considered again next year.

Those options included a fee for garbage pickup, an increase in CATA bus fares, and not rehiring a city planner and a police officer.

Coffman agreed with the decision, saying the council was able to work around major budget cuts without raising the millage rate.

Coffman said that although the millage rate remains the same, residents still pay more because property is reassessed at a higher value each year.

He said East Lansing property values were raised an average of 11.1 percent in 1980. He added, however, that the city gets only 23 percent of every property tax dollar, while the rest goes to Lansing Community College, Ingham County and city schools.

Board to give \$2,150 to MSU Railroad Club

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday unanimously approved a bill allocating \$2,150 to the MSU Railroad Club to continue renovation of "Locomotive No. 1225."

The club hopes to have the steam engine, which was donated to the MSU Museum several years ago by the C&O Railroad, completely renovated by fall term 1981.

Club members have been working on the locomotive since 1972.

When the engine is finished, the club hopes to use it for excursions to away Spartan football games and other trips.

The bill provides the railroad

Gov. Milliken defends choice of new trustee

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken Wednesday defended his appointment of Peter B. Fletcher to the MSU Board of Trustees as a "quality appointment" free from political considerations.

Milliken said Fletcher was his second choice for the job. Former U.S. Treasury secretary and current Burroughs Corp. vice chairperson Michael Blumenthal, a democrat, turned down the job because of the time commitment involved, Milliken aide Bob Berg said.

Fletcher will fill the seat vacated by Michael Smydra in January, a term expiring at the end of 1984.

Milliken characterized Fletcher as intelligent with a "strong sense of the role of education in our society," enthusiastic about the task and a person who will dedicate himself to the University.

Milliken added that he has "very strong feelings" about allegations that Fletcher is an inappropriate choice for the job because of his often-expressed allegiance to the University of Michigan.

"I HAVE NEVER felt in making appointments that the person has to be a graduate of that institution," he said. "I think he'll add breadth and depth to the board."

Milliken also discussed the victory

of George Bush, his choice for president, in Tuesday's Michigan primary.

"It's a beautiful day in many ways," the beaming governor told reporters.

Milliken attributed Bush's comfortable victory in Michigan to his media campaign, especially a half-hour television program in which Bush appeared during the campaign.

The governor denied his candidate's continued quest for the Republican nomination is divisive to the party, even though it appears that former California Governor Ronald Reagan has the nomination locked up.

"The party is better for the contest," he said, adding that he will continue to support Bush, though he is not sure what form his support may take.

Milliken reiterated, however, that he will support the Republican presidential candidate even if Bush loses the nomination. The extent of his support will depend on the candidate, the vice-presidential nominee and the party platform, he said.

Finally, Milliken declined to give details on his forthcoming executive order trimming the state budget by as much as \$100 million. The order is expected to be presented to a meeting of state House and Senate Appropriations committees members May 28.

"It's tough," he said of his move. "It hurts to do what we're doing."

Anti-fascist condemns Carter's Iran policies

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

President Carter's response to the taking of Americans hostage in Tehran reflects the hypocrisy of American policymakers, an anti-fascist political activist said Tuesday.

Jennifer Davis, a representative of the National Anti-Draft Network of Youth Against War and Fascism, spoke at MSU to about 50 people on past and present U.S.-Iranian relations.

Davis said the United States, which proclaims the hostage-taking is a violation of international law, should look at its historical interventionist role in Iran.

"The Iranian crisis did not begin with the seizure of the hostages as the media and politicians here would have us believe," Davis said. "It really started in 1953" when the CIA staged a coup to overthrow Mohammed Mossadegh and returned the shah to power, she said.

THE U.S. MILITARY and economic support of the shah's regime perpetuated an American crime against the people of Iran, Davis contended.

"The seizure of the embassy as a

violation of international law can't be denied," she said. "But where was the world outcry when Dr. Mossadegh was overthrown?"

"If the United States wants to talk about international law, we should demand that they follow it first."

Carter's refusal to extradite the shah because the exiled ruler would be subject to almost certain death is hypocritical, she said. Carter, she maintains, has no qualms about extraditing Haitians seeking refuge in the United States, although they face "imprisonment, torture or execution" in their country.

Before crying that the shah could not get a fair trial if he were sent back to Iran, Carter should concern himself with the state of American justice, Davis said. The disproportionate number of minorities found on death row in the United States is an indication that minorities cannot get a fair trial either, she said.

THE RACE RIOT in Miami, which was sparked by the innocent verdict of an all-white jury handed down in the case of four white police officers charged in connection with the death of a black man, shows the "injustice of the justice system in Dade County."

Americans who are angry about the hostage crisis should be upset with U.S. corporations which regularly hold the helpless public hostage, Davis maintained.

The homeowners at Love Canal in New York, who may have suffered chromosomal damage from improperly buried chemical wastes, are hostages of the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., Davis claims.

She said the American government and public should also be concerned about the 100,000 coal miners who have died in the United States since 1900 because of corporate decisions not to invest profits in safety improvements at the mines.

"Aren't those men and women held hostage by the coal companies?"

To end the hostage crisis, Davis said, the United States should meet the demands of the Iranian government — return the shah and the wealth with which he allegedly absconded.

Ingham handicapper children experience arts workshop

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Releasing each person into a world of creativity and freedom... opening paths to achievement.

—Poet Gwen Frostic

More than 1,000 handicapper children from the Ingham County area had the opportunity to participate in sensory and creative growth through the medium of the arts at the Michigan School for the Blind Wednesday.

"A Very Special Arts Festival," a day-long event which

combined presentations of dance, puppetry and music, provided a showcase for local student talent.

"Using the arts creates success instead of failure," said Julie Nicol, co-coordinator for the event. "Kids that hardly have mobility at all can enjoy doing repetitive steps and motion."

MSU music therapy students highlighted the morning workshop sessions with a presentation of **Orff Music**. Handicappers also enjoyed other morning workshops in folk singing, African dance, disco, puppetry and drama and arts experience for the deaf-blind.

THE PUPPETRY WORKSHOP provided a valuable experience for the children, Nicol said. Puppets represented both handicapper and non-handicapper children, showing they can be friends.

"Role playing with puppets is learning through a medium that is more fun," she said. "Through puppets, you teach what it means to be handicapped and you don't have to be afraid to be handicapped."

Students were also encouraged to "Draw the Festival," a special activity used to encourage creativity and expression.

Nicol said drawing and painting can be beneficial therapy for handicapper children.

"The child can express anger by colors and can maybe communicate with people in that way when they can't in another way," she said.

MORE THAN 700 SEPARATE works of art were exhibited at the festival to the benefit of the children who viewed them, said Shelly Tamblym, co-coordinator.

Tamblym said handicapper children who see works by other handicapper children are often motivated to attempt the activity themselves.

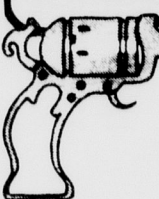
"Seeing handicapper kids interact with other handicappers is an important part of today, too," she said.

An array of special presentations was also offered in the afternoon, featuring live presentations of dance and music by area groups. Students as well as area professionals participated in the events.

"The purpose of this arts festival was to highlight arts in the education of the handicapped," Nicol said. "In theory, I would like to see the arts integrated so there wouldn't have to be a special day for handicapped kids."

The "Very Special Arts Festival" was the culmination of a year-long effort to integrate the arts into handicapper education programs. The festival was sponsored by the Ingham Intermediate School District and the Michigan School for the Blind.

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A telephone call to your travel agent, Longhorn Travelers of Austin, Texas, alerted and informed them of your problem. After providing them with enough information to start a search for your files, Trouble Shooter was assured that the agency would be in touch with you about your refund soon.

On Dec. 18, 1979, I sent \$7.95 for one bottle of Head Start Vitamins plus \$1 for handling. The total \$8.95 was paid with a money order. I have not received by order or a refund. I would appreciate the product or my money back in full.

R.W.
Human Ecology

Braswell, Inc., maker of the vitamins, has no record of your order in its files. However, Cathy Oakly, Special Projects Coordinator for Braswell, is willing to send the product to you if you can provide her with copies of your money order receipt.

Talk examines marijuana uses

A public forum on medical usage, new research directions and decriminalization legislation for marijuana will be presented at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Featured speakers will be Dick Klaver, administrative aid to Sen. Steve Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, who sponsored the medical marijuana law in Michigan; and Roger Winthrop, state coordinator for Michigan's National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is sponsoring the free forum, entitled "Marijuana: Perspectives for the '80s."



Conference discusses child sexual abuse in three workshops

The Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will sponsor a conference on "Sexual Abuse of Children" from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

The conference will feature three workshops: "Acute Care and Intervention Services," "Appropriate Use of the Court System" and "Improvement in Therapeutic Resources."

The program is free for council members and \$2 for non-members. For further information contact the Council's downtown Lansing office, 111 S. Capitol Ave., Suite 200.

OPINION

A gradual step in limiting fuel

President Carter's attempt to minimize dependency on imported fuel was somewhat thwarted last week when Federal Judge Aubrey E. Robinson declared Carter's 10-cent tax on gasoline was not within the inherent powers of the president to impose. Robinson's decision will no doubt start a new debate in Congress, centering on the president's powers to overstep his boundaries in times of crises.

Carter's authority to impose the tax is rooted in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which allows the president to exercise broad discretionary powers in setting fees and quotas if it is in the national interest. Opponents of the tax would naturally disagree on just whose interest is served. Because Carter's tax is to be levied on domestic as well as imported fuel, Robinson objected to the tax because it would raise prices on all fuels, not merely the imports the tax was designed to curb.

Although the tax covers more than imports, its intent has not been altered. Carter is

hoping to reduce fuel consumption by raising the price of all fuel, not just imports. Such is the only method of effectively driving up the price of gas to lower demand. An across-the-board tax may overstep the intended boundaries, but its effects will be more helpful to the economy in the long run.

If anything, Carter's biggest problem with the tax is its mildness. Tacking on 10 cents for every gallon of gas consumed is a small sacrifice, and weak in comparison to many of the energy curtailment proposals that have been kicked around in Congress. Americans will not stand for rationing, nor will they stand for any fuel taxes that approach the 50-cent mark. Yet the need to limit consumption of imported oil is obvious.

If Americans are ever going to learn to adjust to less dependence on foreign and domestic oil, they must start somewhere, preferably with a gradual approach such as Carter's tax.



Who lost what on Eight-A-Day

Criticisms of Pop Entertainment's Eight-A-Day extravaganza have run rampant since the organization declared a loss of about \$30,000 from the show. Big government, however, deals in big figures, and a government the size of ASMSU will not take the bath many opponents of the show might think.

It is unfortunate for Pop and the students who support it through taxation that the show lost so much money. Eight-A-Day was the first show in many months which Pop operated with free reign. It booked the acts, advanced the cash and subsequently took the losses. It scheduled concerts on a rental basis for months in order to climb out of debts from years past and undertake such a project. It was an innovative production that unfortunately did not receive the response it needed to get off the ground.

But you cannot win them all. It is easy to criticize in hindsight. Pop's detractors point to the huge loss as reason enough to cite bad judgment on the part of the

student organization. Yet the losses incurred would not stand out if placed alongside the red ink figures from Pop's last few rental shows, concerts featuring mainstream talent and deemed safe bets. Pop's financial problems did not begin with Eight-A-Day. And apparently, the "safe" shows cited as a remedy for financial ruin do not really serve as a solution.

Pop Entertainment might not have done its homework to find out which acts would attract the largest audience. But such is what its critics ask it not to do. Eight-A-Day was an experiment which attempted to satisfy changing popular music tastes. It was unsuccessful only in that it did not turn a profit. Coming out ahead happens more infrequently than most people think. Staging a large-scale show always stands to alienate many individual musical preferences. That has never stopped Pop Entertainment from pleasing some of the people some of the time. That is the most students can expect.

VIEWPOINT: MINORITY COVERAGE

Everything isn't fine for blacks

By DENISE JAMES

The State News found it difficult to determine what was an important or "big" activity for the black community last weekend.

Non-Stop Enterprises and Delta Sigma Theta sorority along with the cooperation of numerous other black organizations and individuals pooled their energies to raise money for Sickle Cell Anemia research. That was important.

Black people who are led to believe that everything is fine can very easily become apathetic, but things are not fine. If a newspaper as small as The State News is neglecting to print the activities that reflect a feeling of solidarity and concern within the black community, it must mean black people are a threat to the system of suppression and I mean suppression! Everything is not fine.

When there is no reporter covering the minority beat, everything is not fine. When the reason for a non-exis-

tent minority reporter is that the budget was tight and things of "less importance" had to be cut . . . The State News is not fine, blacks are not fine, the whole situation is not fine. The ability to pull together as much talent, love and concern for the well-being of other blacks — without monetary feedback or gain, was a landmark achievement for black students in this age of unjustified apathy. That is very important.

Delta Sigma Theta organized a walk-a-thon in which quite a number of people walked — against the cold rain and wind which was too unbearable for Resident Hall Association concert-goers to handle.

Non-Stop Enterprises, a campus group recently formed to raise money for medical research purposes, organized a dance in which three bands, two singing groups and five individual singing artists were invited to donate their talent. One of the soloists has an album to be released in June that's

produced by Kool and The Gang with Natalie Cole, Peabo Bryson, Stevie Wonder and more appearing on it. That alone is enough reason to cover the event — but that is not the case at issue now. Ms. Black MSU was a main organizer of the event — is that not newsworthy?

The State News said it thought it was just another fundraiser. It didn't know. It said most of them probably came from all white communities and were just plain ignorant about the concerns of black people. But you see, dear State News, ignorance may be a weakness, but it can no longer be a crutch or an excuse for the inconsistent coverage of minority affairs. It can no longer be an excuse for putting coverage in the bottom left hand corner of the back page. And blacks cannot be pacified by once-a-month "good" coverage of an event. We want total coverage all the time. And when a reporter is given the minority beat, it will only be a satisfactory gesture if

the reporter is sensitized to the needs and concerns of black students.

Black students appreciate The State News efforts of "I'll try next time," but only for so long. So State News, if you really don't want to try and make everything "fine," lay it on the line, then, so many more black students will realize that this is not a time for apathy. The headquarters for the Ku Klux Klan is in Mason, and their children may be in your classes or on The State News — white liberals.

And in closing, the opinion page editor asked me to tell whether or not I was a part of this activity, in other words, reveal my biases. Yes, I am a part of the black community and that is my bias. My problem is how to deal with and tackle the fact that everything is not fine.

James is a junior majoring in telecommunication.

LETTERS

Regulate porn, not fantasies

Upon reading the article dealing with those women who protested the showing of pornographic films on campus, several thoughts came to mind which I feel are in keeping with the need to express the alternative viewpoint.

Steven Sunshine, director of Beal Films, stated in the article he felt the women protesters were "wrong and ignorant" in their stand against pornography which portrays women as enjoying being brutalized. He further remarked that "most of the protesters had never seen a pornographic film." I fail to see where that is significant. One need not be a black in South Africa to oppose apartheid nor a Jew in Skokie to oppose the principles of the Nazi party. Should a woman really have to pay money to see herself depicted on the silver screen as one who enjoys being raped, beaten, humiliated and sodomized before she can legitimize an objection to so blatant a display of women hatred?

Another interesting aspect is that those patrons who maintain that nothing is wrong in paying to view this "entertainment" were so embarrassed that they attempted to shield their faces from view and indeed some refused to enter the viewing area.

To suggest that women wish to "regulate fantasies" is absurd. Surely even Sunshine can see that. What needs to be regulated is the amount of money being made by a male-dominated industry at the expense — once again — of women. The issue has little to do with morals or fantasies. The issue is cash — and lots of it. That on any given night over 50 percent of this university's population is depicted as an object of perversion for "entertainment" is disturbing at best. In an institution which receives state and federal funding in an attempt to meet aspirations of higher standards of

excellence, surely one can find a better use of valuable time than to while away the hours in Olds Hall, Wells Hall, or other various locations on campus to see "every sex act this side of Sodom."

Deirdre E. Curran
136 Landon Hall

Clarifying loss

It is in the interest of the students of ASMSU that we are writing this letter. We feel that the students should be aware that the figures released in Thursday's article in The State News are based purely on conjecture and gossip.

Neither the Programming Board nor the officers has formally received any figures on the ticket sales for the Eight-A-Day Concert. Currently many of the expenses pertaining to Eight-A-Day, have not even been received because of the normal time lag involved in billing procedures.

Consequently, the release of any figures is impossible until we get a confirmed ticket count, and an expense summary. This is why no results have been released by the Programming Board or its officers.

Because of the extensive use of fiscal planning, which is inherent in our budgeting process, and the formation of extensive group and board reserves, any loss of the magnitude that was erroneously reported in The State News could still be covered without jeopardizing the Programming Board or its activities.

Programming for next year will remain unaffected by any possible loss Pop might have incurred. All moneys that Pop might lose, which are not available in its reserve or budget, would come as a loan from the Programming Board reserve. This loan would be paid back during the next year, with no loss to student tax dollars.

Pop will be affected in that it will be required to utilize a more conserva-

tive stance in the programs it brings to campus. This will not directly affect the quality of any program that Pop will bring. In no way will Pop's existence be threatened.

It is important for the students to note that the Programming Board does not incur haphazard losses, nor does it intentionally threaten student tax moneys through the programs it embraces.

Kai Clarke, Chairperson,
ASMSU Programming Board
Jon Park, Comptroller,
ASMSU Programming Board

Love letters to entertainment

You State News rock reviewers may be as manically depressed as the rest of us at MSU, and soon to be former MSU students, are. Why, you ask? Because we'll all become products of commercial broadcasting, exactly as we were before your superb and cultivated columns and reviews daily graced the entertainment section. We face the possibility of our Neanderthal musical tastes creeping back to capture us and forcing us to conform with every other boring mainstreamer alive. Please don't graduate! Without your help, I keep having this nightmare that five years from now I'll think Kansas, Styx and WLS-FM are good.

It started years ago with Dave DiMartino, but both of you carried on the tradition (as good as Steve Simels from Stereo Review). The masses grew and silently we supported you, but never did we write to say thanks. We apologize. We make mistakes, as do all the people who complain about your philosophies/reviews. I considered starting a subscription to the SN after graduation, but realized since you guys won't be writing in it anymore, the paper has little value

(aside from Johnny Wizzard's "Midnight Ramblings.") So where will the insightful information come from we're used to? Who knows, and with the cost of records so high, who can take the same chances we all used to? If you know the answers to these questions, please print them immediately, otherwise we may all end up seeing each other again at a Journey concert in 1990. Thanks for the last few years guys, as late as it appears. They weren't wasted. We'll miss you!

James H. Peterson
1172 Snyder Road

For two years I have read The State News and found the entertainment section very disappointing. Many of my favorite rock and roll bands (Heart, Led Zeppelin, Styx) have been cut down and abused by your reviewers. After reading John Neilson's article "I was a roadie for 'Terrible Ted,'" in the May 9 Arts and Entertainment supplement, I felt somebody must stick up for good "rock 'n roll" in this paper. If all Neilson can do is criticize Ted's stage show and "konzo" rock, while rolling in the stands crying with laughter, then it's about time The State News looks for another reviewer. Not only was the grammar improper in his story, but also the publishing of this awkward writing has a bad reflection on this fine paper.

I saw Ted Nugent twice at Cobo Hall and each time I was thoroughly pleased with his performance. Nugent's style of music has set trends for "heavy metal" and I know many people (yes, even some your age, John) that would love to see the "Motor City Mad-Man" rock till the top blows off of Jensen Fieldhouse. If Pop Entertainment would have had a Ted Nugent show instead of "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties," maybe it would have sold more tickets.

Kevin Evans
304 W. McDonell Hall

A point of view for everyone

This opinion is directed to no one in particular and everyone in general. Furthermore, it is co-authored as to represent no single opinion but rather a joint point of view. What we would like to convey in our message could be summed up in two words. (One is a verb, the other a pronoun). The reason we feel this way is due to the general state of the world (i.e. Iran, Afghanistan, inflation, unemployment, immigrating Cubans, tuition, the book stores, groupies, punk rock, disco, hit-and-run drivers, greek week, the dream police, tight wad university presidents, exams, problem sets, apartments that do not take pets, toilets that won't flush, presidential campaigns, newspapers that

won't print our letters, Babcock and Wilcox, fat people, skinny people, average people, oil companies, government, (particularly blimp-buying student assemblies) computers, bias, unbiases, GM, UAW, resident halls, cheap whisky, home-grown, bad breath, semester systems, back stabbing athletic directors and football coaches, hang-overs, studying on Saturday nights, and anything else we've failed to mention.)

This may seem extremely apathetic but it's been a bad week and we feel like bitching! Now that we've vented our frustrations it's off to the bar to drown our sorrows . . .

Dana Hanson, Lansing
Jack Gafford, Haslett

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 22, 1980

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

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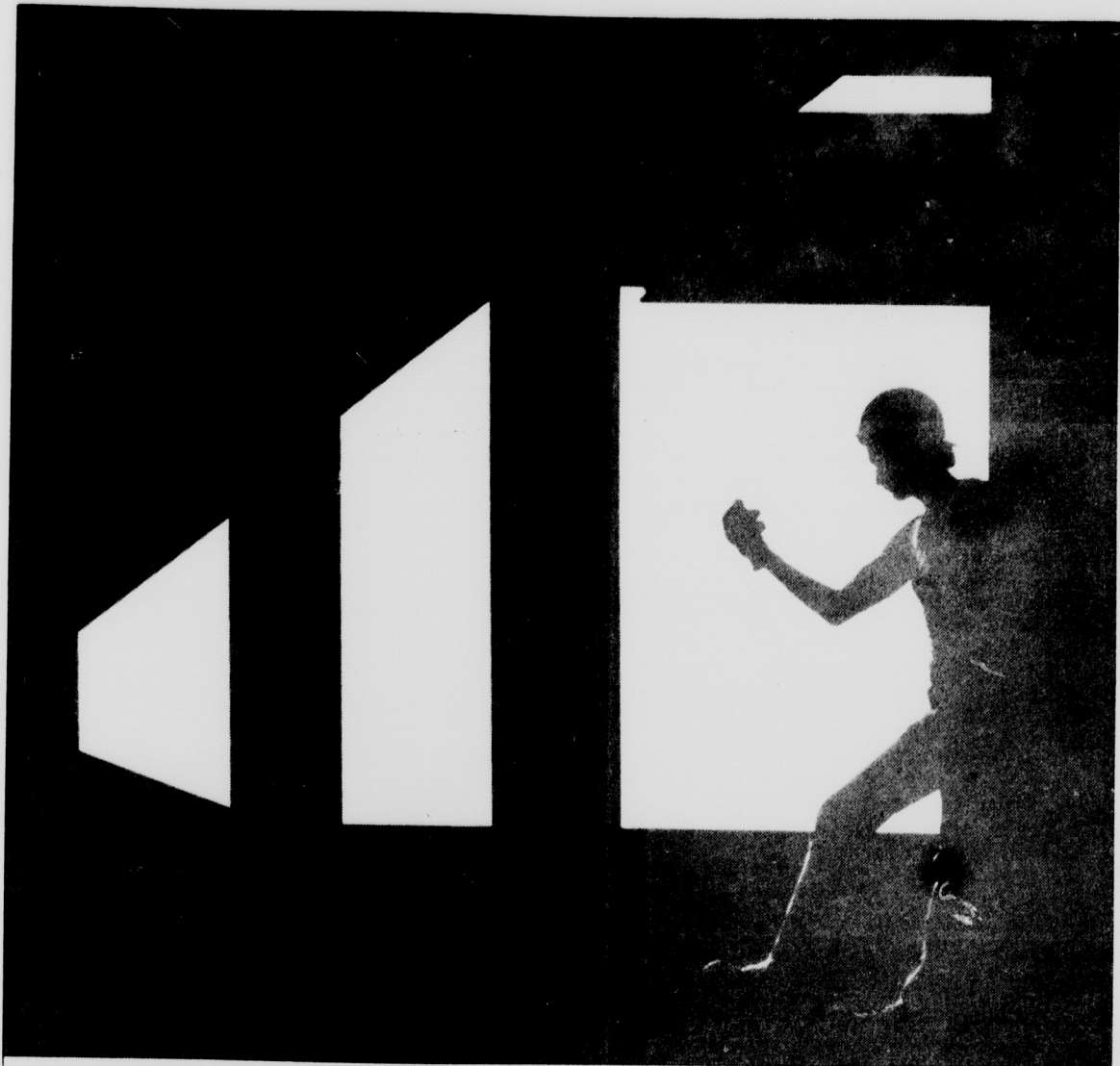


by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Should DPS officers carry guns?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
Results from Wednesday's question:
Are you aware of the evacuation process on campus in case of tornadoes?
YES — 52% NO — 48%

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.



Graphics

This construction worker seems to be lost in his own world; he is actually directing the placement of concrete for support columns at MSU's Center for the Performing Arts on Bogue Street near Shaw Lane.

State News Eileen Blass

Lansing will renovate pool

A federal grant to fund the complete renovation of Lansing's Moores Park Swimming Pool was announced by Mayor Gerald Graves Wednesday.

Graves said the public pool, one of two in the city, has structural problems and was frequently closed last summer. But the grant, recently received from the Lake Central Region of Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Department of Interior, makes restoration possible. Reopening of the pool is scheduled for the summer of 1981.

The more than \$650,000 renovation, 30 percent of which will be paid for by the city, will repair the pool to comply with health laws. The entire pool will be repaired and made accessible to handicapped.

The City Council had initially set aside money to construct a new pool, but the funds were inadequate for construction at today's prices, Graves said.

Graves said the pool, built in 1922, was the oldest in Michigan and perhaps one of the oldest in the nation. He

said its historical significance was an important factor in receiving the grant.

Bob Ford, landscape architect for the city's Parks and Recreation Department, said bids would now be accepted from construction firms. The pool will be closed this summer and work on the pool is slated for this fall, he added.

Graves also announced final negotiations for a 15-story (continued on page 12)

Graves could veto court expenditures

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Newfound money from Lansing property taxes was grabbed up by City Council for use in the 1980-81 city budget, but Mayor Gerald Graves hoped the money would be saved instead of used in part to fund a new district court judgeship.

In April, updates on the city's property tax revenues added \$137,000 to the Mayor's original budget plan of \$47.3 million. The council, after deliberating for weeks on the budget, decided to use the extra revenue, and approved the plan.

Now Graves, who can line-item veto any portion of the budget, has indicated he might remove the extra \$137,000, including money for another district court judge.

The 54-A District Court, housed in Lansing City Hall, requested the extra judge because of an overwhelming caseload, Court Administrator A.L. Kirschenbauer said.

BUT GRAVES SAID the \$52,000 council approved for the judgeship was an

unneeded expense.

"I question the need of another district judge," Graves said adding that though the council has approved \$52,000 for the judgeship, an additional \$100,000 would have to be appropriated after six months.

When asked if he was insinuating that district judges did not work hard, Graves said "I wouldn't insinuate. I'd say that is a fact."

Kirschenbauer said, however, that the court handles 6,000 statute cases, 4,200 civil cases and 3,000 landlord-tenant cases a year, as well as small claims cases and parking citations.

Under the Headlee Amendment, if a locality wants a new judgeship it must pay for most of it, said Jan Lazar, deputy finance director, referring to the city's opposition to the judgeship. Under old laws the state would have had to pay all new judge costs. Now it is only required to pay about half the judge's salary, Lazar added.

"THEY ONLY PUT in a pittance for (continued on page 12)

Appointments to committees will be made

Student appointments to Academic Council standing committees will be made by Student Council when it meets at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

A slate of nominees for the positions will be presented by the student members of the University Committee on Academic Governance.

Positions are open on six standing committees and three advisory/consultant committees.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, is scheduled to speak to the council.

Sartre talk today

A memorial symposium for philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre will be held at 3 p.m. today in McDonel Kiva.

Ronald Aronson, a professor at Wayne State University, and seven MSU faculty members from the humanities, romance and classical languages, philosophy, and English departments will speak on "Jean-Paul Sartre: What He Has Left Us."

The discussion is open to the public at no charge.



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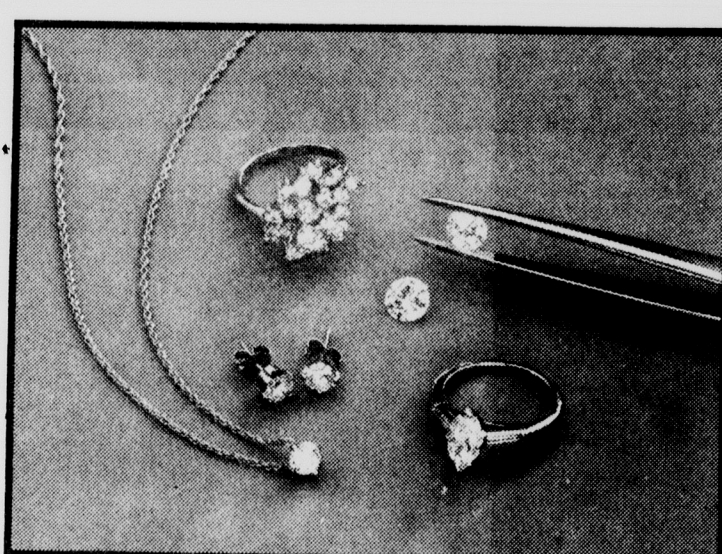
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22

MAY

22

MSU's Light Fantastic Gallery

attracts top photo talent

By WILLIAM
BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

It's just a hallway. Not even 40 feet long. And on both sides of the hall are long bulletin boards displaying the photographic work of students and nationally known artists. This hallway in the basement of Kresge is attracting attention throughout the country. Professional photographers (J. Seeley, Marion Faller and Lee Friedlander) have exhibited there; artists from British Columbia and all over the United States are constantly submitting their work, and visitors from all over Michigan are traveling to East Lansing for the expressed purpose of looking at this hallway's exhibitions.

It's MSU's Light Fantastic Gallery, which opened Winter term 1979 to become mid-Michigan's only photographic gallery and only one of three exhibition galleries in the state. Light Fantastic was the idea of MSU art students and Peter Glendinning, the gallery director.

"Our gallery is open for non-student work, in-state and out-of-state as well as up and coming photographers," said Glendinning.

"The nicest part about Light Fantastic is that students judge the submissions and choose which artists are exhibited. For one, it gives students the chance to criticize professional work without worrying about hurting anyone's feelings. And secondly, they are exposed to what their own submissions will be put through. They get a feel for what kind of photographs rate, what photographs appeal. It hones their critical abilities."

In addition to the gallery, there is also a publication called Light Fantastic (funded by SMAB) which is a collection of photos and includes an essay relating to the craft. This year the gallery hopes to put out a feature on high quality stock featuring at least one photo of each exhibitor who displayed work in the gallery this year.

"Photography — if you

break the word down — literally means 'writing with light,' continued Glendinning. We consider any light-writing process, things like 3-D photosculpture or photo collage or Xerox art. The avantgarde is certainly welcome here."

"The opportunity is great," explained senior Mark Orr, whose work is currently being exhibited in the gallery along side the photos of senior Hilary Robinson. "This gallery gives you the opportunity to find out what it's like to prepare for an exhibition, prepare a resume, exhibit the photographs. That kind of experience is valuable when applying to other galleries in the future."

"The gallery is an ideal situation," added co-exhibitor Robinson. "It gives everyone in your classes, all your peers, a chance to see your work, see what you can do. Not to mention that you can also get feedback from strangers who attend the gallery as well."

A resume for Light Fantastic should include at least 20 samples; high quality photo-art from Michigan artists is being sought. The art department (355-

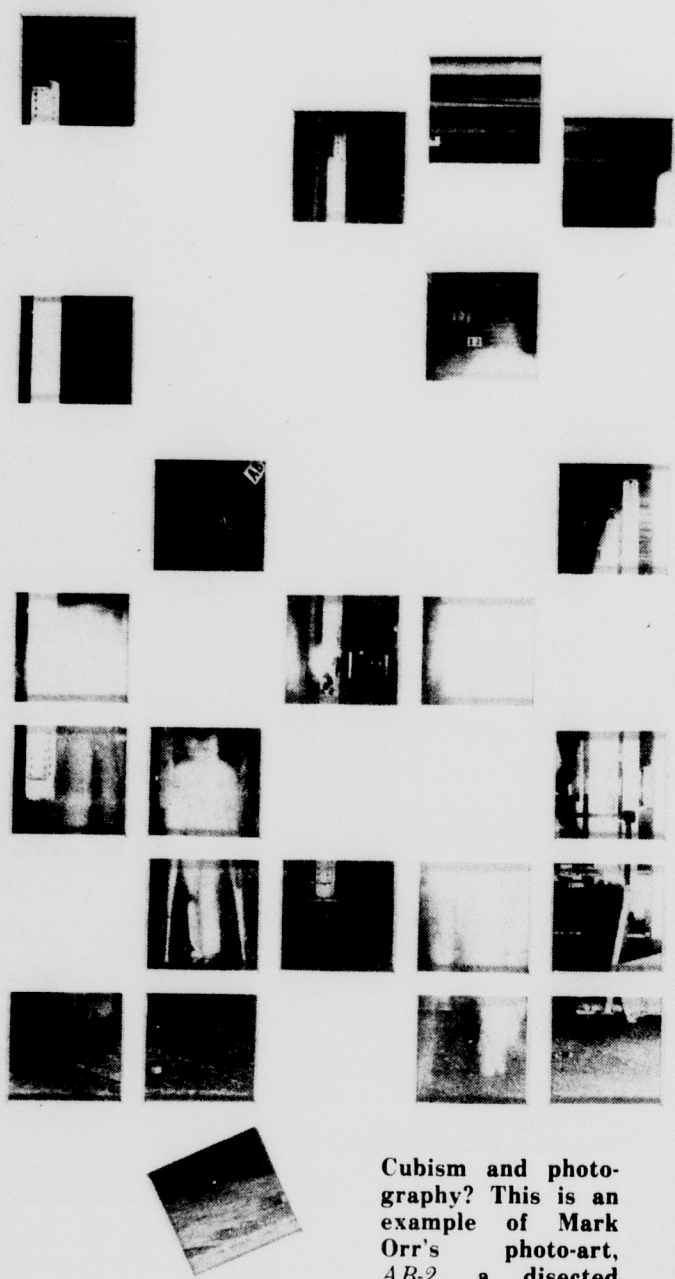
7610) can put you in touch with people who will answer your questions. Light Fantastic is booked

through June of 1981. Make submissions for 1981-82 around December of this year.

The exhibit changes next Wednesday to the student photo work of Greg Domagalski and Randy Cardona.



This is from the collection of photographs by Hilary Robinson. Her photographs, with Mark Orr's, will be in exhibit until Wednesday when new student work by Greg Domagalski and Randy Cardona will take their place.



Cubism and photography? This is an example of Mark Orr's photo-art, AB-2, a dissected analysis beyond the conventional photo.

State News Newline
355-8252

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ENTERTAINMENT

Short Cuts: jazz roundups

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

John Abercrombie Quartet: **Abercrombie Quartet** (ECM 1-1164). The quartet's second LP, following last year's *Arcade*. John Abercrombie is one of the world's most gifted guitarists, and is a member of Jack DeJohnette's Directions. He's also played with Billy Cobham, the Brecker Brothers, and Oregon guitarist Ralph Towner. This set of six soft jazz tunes, three each by Abercrombie and pianist Richie Beirach, offers no surprises, but rarely disappoints the listener either. A solid, if unspectacular, effort. The most enjoyable cuts are "Dear Rain," which focuses on George Mraz's bass, and "Foolish Dog," which highlights Abercrombie's distinctive mandolin guitar.

Freddie Hubbard: **Skagly** (Columbia FC 36418). This set gives us some of Freddie's best playing in recent memory. With a young and adventurous band behind him Freddie sounds confident and clear. The title track is overly long and somewhat unfocused, but features the guitar of ex-Doobie Brother Skunk Baxter and the clavinet of George Duke. "Happiness" is the standout cut, with Freddie in a playful mood, and while the "Theme from Summer of 42" has never been one of this reviewer's favorite tunes, it is given a thoughtful treatment by the group. Those who enjoyed Freddie's show here earlier this year would be well advised to pick this one up.

Keith Jarrett: **Nude Ants** (ECM 2-1171). A typical Jarrett outing. Jarrett's pianistic brilliance is matched only by his arrogance, and when the latter gets the best of him, it mars the masterful music he's capable of making. Happily this does not occur overmuch on this album, but neither does Jarrett give us anything new. At least it's not another ridiculous three-sided album like *Eyes of the Heart*, but he's capable of much more than this. His best work with a band is still *My Song*; pick it up instead.

Tony Williams: **The Best of Tony Williams** (Columbia JC 36397). This is one of several new "Best of" collections released by CBS. Others include Mahavishnu Orchestra, Return to Forever, Stan Getz and Billy Cobham. This one includes tunes from Tony's three CBS releases, *Believe It*, *Million Dollar Legs*, and *Joy of Flying*. The New Lifetime, from the *Legs* and *Believe It* LP's,

featured the brilliant British guitarist Allan Holdsworth, and the three tunes from those albums bring out the interplay between Holdsworth and Williams. The other five tunes feature everyone from Jan Hammer, George Benson and Herbie Hancock to Brian Auger and Ronnie Montrose on the latter's "Open Fire."

While the tunes on this album are certainly noteworthy, how can the "best" of Tony Williams ignore the original Lifetime, the seminal fusion outfit that featured Larry Young, Jack Bruce and John McLaughlin? The same goes for RTF, who recorded only three LPs for CBS, but made several for Polydor, and Billy Cobham, whose finest works were recorded for CBS, but made several for Polydor, and Billy Cobham, whose finest works were recorded for Atlantic in the early and mid-70s. A good album, certainly, but the "Best" of Tony Williams? Not a chance.

John Lee and Gerry Brown: **Chaser** (Columbia JC 36212). This is the first date as a leader for Lee and Brown, two outstanding fusion studio musicians, who have played with everyone from Larry Coryell to Return to Forever. With former Focus guitarist Eef Albers in tow, Lee and Brown give us their brand of fusion: smooth and funky, but never giving in to the wretched excesses some of their former compatriots have indulged in recently. "Chaser" features Bobby Malach's tenor sax, and Palle Mikkelborg's trumpet joins in on "Will It Last?" If fusion has a future beyond Weather Report and Brand X, John Lee and Gerry Brown will certainly be in on it.

Kittyhawk: **Kittyhawk** (Capitol SW 17029). A soft fusion band from Los Angeles, the star here is not a musician, but an instrument: the electric stick, an unusual stringed instrument created by Emmet Chapman. Unfortunately, very few people besides Mr. Chapman have mastered the stick (bassist Tony Levin of Peter Dinklage's band is a notable exception), and the resulting sound here is a cross between Spyro Gyra and Pat Metheny. Kittyhawk avoids the former's crass commercialism, but all too often it falls prey to the latter's nemesis: boredom. Still, the album isn't half bad, and if they can truly master the stick and fully integrate it into their sound, Kittyhawk could become a force to be reckoned with.

Albums courtesy of WhereHouse Records II.

Politics of Culture

By PETER COUGHLAN

Much of what one reads or otherwise ingests nowadays is either extremely pessimistic, or — if the matter is of a futuristic nature — it exhibits a marked preoccupation with desolation. Today's artisans, writers and other mediators of culture are convinced — they know the future, it is dismal, and therefore they must inform the slavish masses of such.


Now that humanity is faced with an irreparably bad situation I have no doubt. "Every event," Aristotle said, "has a beginning, a middle and an end." Human existence, individually and collectively, is no different. Aside from those who hope to grab hold of eternal life, through manipulation of the DNA code or by some such means, most people are forced to look outside of themselves for life eternal. A wise move indeed. That human beings have not evolved the consciousness necessary to ensure this world's continued existence, is, sadly enough, reality. A DNA-imposed eternity would be hell anyway.

My point is this: preoccupation with pessimism and desolation seems generally to lead to a lack of concern about the here-and-now. Having demarcated the future as a failure, people feel all too free to live lives of present failures. I, too, am guilty of this.

If there is any hope, any consolation, any constructive answer, it is this: each individual must take responsibility for their existence as a creative being, with their actions and thoughts serving as seeds of future blooms. Let any be swept away by the metaphorical rosin that this suggests, realize the world is full of weeds and crop failures.

Individually and collectively, we sow the future by means of the present. Despite all of its incompleteness the present is our eternal companion.

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Zimbabwe-South African films

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee will be presenting two films dealing with the plight of the citizens of South Africa and Zimbabwe — two countries where racial tensions have been particularly strong in recent years.

Crossroads/South Africa is a very recent film depicting the daily life and complex social relationships in an illegal shantytown outside of Capetown. Despite government harassment and repeated efforts to bulldoze the town out of existence, the inhabitants manage to defy the country's apartheid regulations and maintain their

meager homes. **Crossroads/South Africa** will be shown in B-102 Wells Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. A donation of 50 cents is requested.

Goodbye Rhodesia was filmed in early 1979, and it captures the feelings of the country's people on the eve of the birth of the new nation of Zimbabwe. Citizens of all statuses — blacks, whites, soldiers, missionaries — are interviewed and allowed to speak for themselves, presenting a different picture than the one found in the media. **Goodbye Rhodesia** will be presented in 107 South Kedzie Hall at 8 p.m. May 30.

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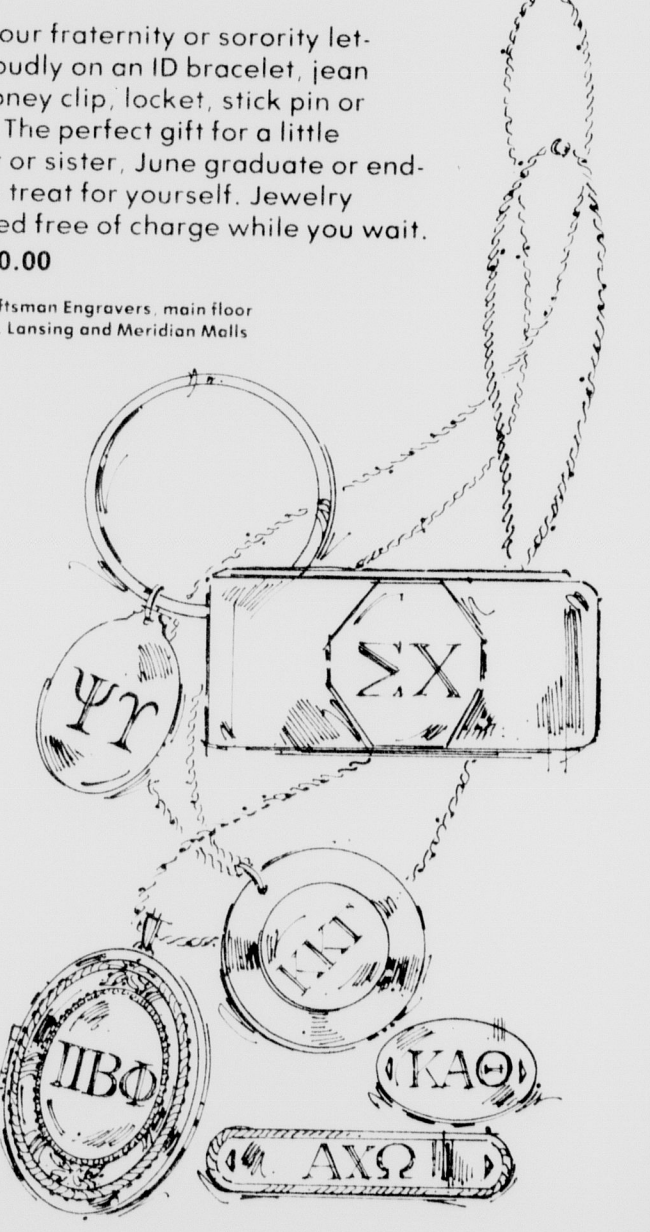
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SPORTS

Magic's coming back

By STATE NEWS and AP

Earvin "Magic" Johnson is coming back to MSU.

No, the former All-America will not be resuming his duties as guard on the Spartan basketball team. But he will be putting in some time with the books in some part-time courses here this summer.

Johnson announced his foray into academia in a brief visit to Lansing Tuesday. It was Johnson's first trek to Lansing since his team, the Los Angeles Lakers, won the National Basketball Association championship last week-end.

Johnson is only the third player in history to go from an NCAA title team — MSU, of course — to an NBA

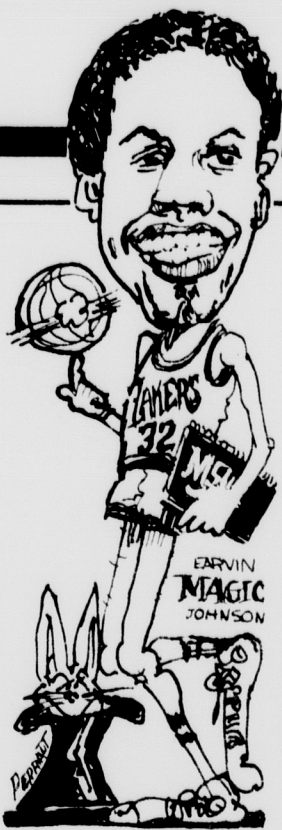
champ in successive years.

The guard, who led Everett High School to the state Class A championship in 1977, said his goal is "to win a couple more" NBA titles. "Just keep trying to win more and more, that's all."

"You can't really describe how you feel about an accomplishment like that," he said. "It's great knowing that I'll be in the record books even if I don't do anything else."

The last week has been a tiring one for the 20-year-old. "I've lost my voice," he admitted to a State News reporter during his Lansing stay.

Johnson flew to New York Tuesday night, to receive his Most Valuable Player award for the playoffs, but returns here today.



GIBBS HOPES OTHERS SHINE

Smith doubtful for Big Tens

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Just a few days ago the MSU men's outdoor track team was anxiously awaiting the arrival of this weekend's Big Ten meet.

But now coach Jim Bibbs and the rest of the team are anxious about another very important matter — the well-being of senior All-American sprinter Randy Smith.

Smith, who missed last year's conference meet due to a groin injury, is again nursing a sore body. It is not known if he will be able to participate in Friday and Saturday's action at the University of Illinois.

In practice Tuesday, Smith strained his leg while sprinting and Bibbs is still unsure of the seriousness of the injury.

"WITH RANDY'S LEGS being so massive, any sort of injury could turn out to be a serious one," Bibbs said. "We'll see how he's feeling Thursday before we make any kind of a decision, but it would be a great loss to the team if he can't help us in the Big Tens."

Smith is the only Spartan thus far to qualify for the year-end NCAA meet to be held June 5 through 7 in Austin, Texas (in the 100-meter dash, his specialty). But if Smith is forced to stay home this weekend, Bibbs would at least like to see some of his other performers make the qualifying cuts.

"Indiana and Michigan are going to be the teams to beat, so we'll need great times from all of our runners," Bibbs said. "I'm hoping to see two or three of our runners plus our relay teams to turn those good times into NCAA qualifying times."

Bibbs said if Smith is healthy he thinks the Jackson native can beat the :20.95 time needed to qualify in the 200-meter dash and become a double-competitor in the NCAA's. Last weekend at the University of Michigan Open, Smith took first in the event with a mark of :21.77.

OTHERS HIGH ON Bibbs' list are Ricky Flowers and Calvin Thomas in the 400-meter dash, Keith Moore in the

1,500-meter run, Tyrone Williams in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and high jumpers Paul Piwinski and Daryl Dismond.

"The chances of our success at the Big Ten meet revolves around Smith, Flowers and Calvin Thomas," Bibbs said. "If these performers can pick up big points for us and if our high jumpers and other field performers can come through with great outings then I'd say we'll be battling it out with Indiana, Michigan and maybe even Illinois for the crown."

"But if we're without Randy, it's going to be tough."

Last year MSU finished sixth at the meet behind Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois.

Comparing two seasons . . .

By ED BRADLEY

State News Staff Writer

This is a tale of two seasons . . .

In one, 1979, MSU's baseball team captured the Big Ten championship, won 28 games overall and competed in NCAA post-season competition for just the fourth time in its history.

But things changed in 1980. Coach Danny Litwhiler's team plummeted to a last-place 3-13 Big Ten record and a 15-35 mark for all games.

Why the change? Statistics may sometimes lie, but not in this case.

The Spartans' team batting average, .283 in 1979, dropped to .257 in 1980. MSU's run total dropped by

more than 100. The team fielding average fell 14 points. Only the 1980 pitching staff's earned run average (4.47), was near 1979's standard (4.38).

"OUR PITCHING STAFF did very well under trying circumstances," said assistant coach Frank Pellerin. "We had poor fielding and weak hitting and a number of players did not come through like we hoped."

There were some bright spots in a not-too-bright season.

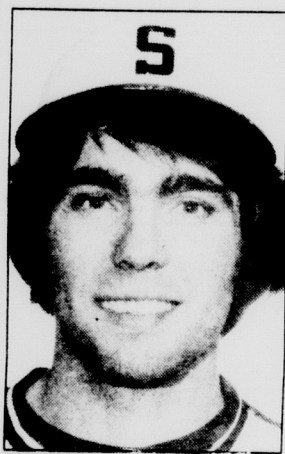
Senior Brian Wolcott won just four of 10 decisions overall, but sported a 2.94 ERA. The right-hander tied the school record of 23 career victories.

Freshman Terry Johnson (5-5, 2.53) threw three shutouts in his first college season. Freshman Brian James (1-1, 3.25) also fared well.

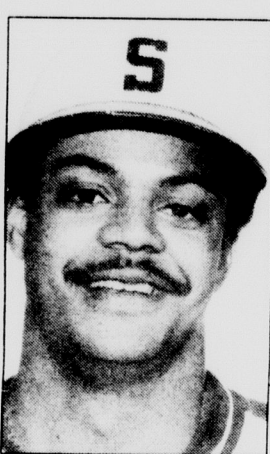
MSU had two players over the .300 mark in batting — senior outfielder Ken Robinson (.314) and infielder Kirk Haines (.302). Haines batted .362 in conference play.

Three Spartan infielders — Jim Buterakos (.282), Tom Dieters (.290) and Al Dankovich (.292) — also ranked

(continued on page 9)



Brian Wolcott

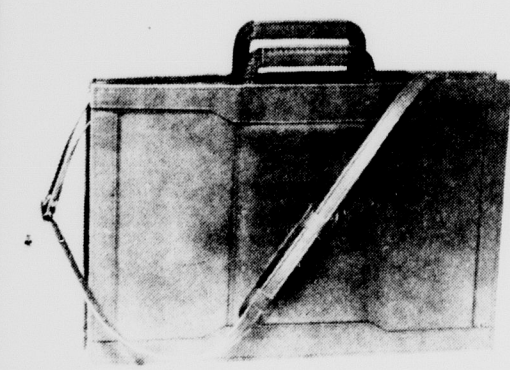


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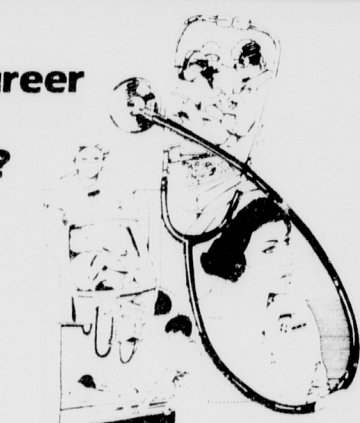
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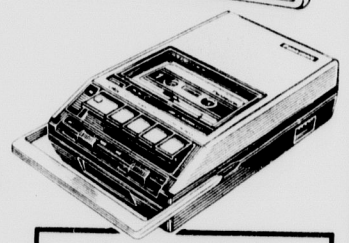
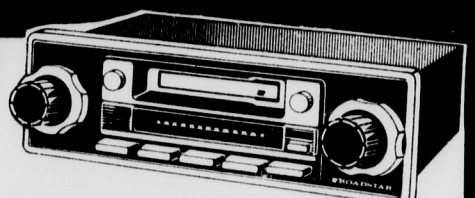
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MUSTANG II-1974. Ghia interior, auto, power steering/brakes, air, 6 cylinder, 47,000 miles. Excellent inside & out. 332-2650 after 5. S-5-5-23 (6)

1971 OLDS 2 door cutlass hardtop. Excellent condition. 337-7731. 8-5-22 (4)

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1968. Runs, new battery only \$125. 394-7327. E-5-5-22 (3)

76 OPEL 34,000. Rust-proofed. Great condition. Radials, FM, 4-speed. \$2,400. 353-1193 after 3 p.m. Z-6-5-23 (4)

PINTO STATION Wagon, '76. AM/FM cassette stereo, \$2,200 or best offer. 355-9952. Z-6-5-29 (4)

VEGA 1973. \$300. Good condition. 60,000 miles. 355-9739 days. 6-5-30 (3)

VOLVO 142 1969. \$700 or best offer. Call 353-3548 evenings. Z-2-5-22 (3)

HONDA CB 350 semi-customized \$400 or best offer. 353-2119. Z-6-5-30 (3)

HONDA CL360-1975, excellent, 4700 miles. 351-2837. 7-5-30 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

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

NOW LEASING FOR

SUMMER & FALL

Office Open

9am-6pm

351-8631

Next to Brady

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

Motorcycles

74 YAMAHA 350 RD. Excellent condition, low mileage. Mike, 332-4391. Z-3-5-23 (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)

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

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

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 331-3651. C-21-5-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too. Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-5-30 (8)

Employment

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-5-30 (5)

CASHIER PART-time spring and summer. Must be 18. Crest Drive In. 349-9369 from 7:30-1 a.m. nightly. 4-5-23 (5)

NATIONAL COUNCIL on Alcoholism, Michigan Division is seeking volunteers. For more information call 487-6350. B-1-5-22 (5)

EXPERIENCED BAR-TENDER. Apply in person. HARLEY HOTEL, 3600 Dunkle, Lansing. 6-5-30 (5)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts, waterfront and biking. Competitive salaries. Write: Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background experience. 5-5-23 (11)

Burcham Woods

HURRY just a few left for FALL

Now taking applications for Summer

- pool
- air conditioning
- ample parking
- furnished
- bus service
- tennis courts near by

745 BURCHAM

for information call:

351-3118 9:30-4:30pm

Employment

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)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for 60 unit in East Lansing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. 351-9538. OR-3-5-23 (5)

PART-TIME HELP for apartment cleaning. June 14-17, \$3.50/hour. 351-8135. OR-3-5-23 (4)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE person to work as student intern starting fall term 4 nights/week and occasionally over summer for training will consider pre-vets. Contact Zeab Animal Hospital, DeVitt 668-2651. 3-5-23 (9)

LIFEGUARDS AND swim instructors-city of Leslie pool. Summer Only. Contact Lansing YMCA. 489-6501. 8-5-30 (5)

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Modeling Instructor. 694-0464 for interview. Jewett Career School. 3-5-30 (4)

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

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

Hurry, just a few left for fall. Now taking summer applications.

- 5 blocks to campus
- large 2 bedroom apartments
- furnished

1130 Beech St.
Call 332-0052
between 1pm-4pm

Montessori School

is now taking applications for the Kindergarten program in September. Open to youngsters 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 years old. Classes meet Monday-Friday from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

For further information call
351-3655

LIVE A LITTLE!



...at the pool this Summer!

(SPECIAL SUMMER RATES)

...and enjoy our location this Fall

- shag carpeting
- private balconies
- swimming pool
- on bus line
- air conditioning
- luxury furnishings
- dishwashers
- special 12 month rates

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212 9-6 Daily

Employment

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT-Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly, Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

TYPIST NEEDED for summer and fall term. 60 wpm. Test given. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must be MSU student. Apply in person State News Composing Dept. 301 MAC, P-K Building (Suite 105) basement. S-5-30 (9)

RN-LPN's, immediate part-time openings as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House, Whitehills. 9-5-30 (9)

SUMMER CHILD care hours and salary negotiable. Okemos 349-3449 after 6. 3-5-23 (4)

CLEANING HELP wanted June 9th-13th. \$3.50/hour. General apartment cleaning. Call 332-5322 between 9 & 5. OR-10-5-30 (6)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

Employment

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)

ADVANCED LIFE-SAVERS AND WSI's needed from June 15 to August 17 for summer Girl Scout Camp. Must be 18 or older. Salary + room and board. Contact Fair Winds Girl Scout Council, 202 E. Blvd. Drive, Flint, MI 48503. Call 313-238-4633 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Z-5-29 (13)

ASSISTANT CLINIC coordinators (2) and health aide. Bilingual: Spanish-English. Full time summer Migrant clinics - Lansing Area - call 627-4065 after 1 p.m. 6-5-30 (7)

DAIRYMAN 9 miles north of campus needs part-time help. Has house for married couple. 641-6460. 2-5-23 (5)

PART-TIME LAB Assistant for summer and next year. Work Study only. Call 353-6641, ask for Jennifer or Terry. 6-5-30 (6)

GOT THOSE "Summer Job Blues"? SMILE - Students working in nationally known company program made approximately \$249 per week in 1979. Must be able to relocate. For interview appointment call 485-7322. Z-3-5-27 (11)

MAN OVER 21 needed for part-time work in party store, nights and weekends. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays at 1920 N. Larch, Lansing. 7-5-23 (7)

Looking for a good job? Read our employment columns every day.

Employment

EXCELLENT INCOME as Sara Coventry fashion show director. Cindy at 882-0685, 882-9655. 11-5-30 (4)

TEACHERS AIDE for summer, Education majors preferred. Employment Express. 394-3450 9 a.m.-7 p.m. C-5-5-27 (6)

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)

For Rent

GARDEN PLOTS ready for planting. Water available. High organic soil. East Lansing area. Phone 482-7482. 8-5-28 (5)

GMC VISTA Camper van. Great for vacations. Special rates. 351-0925. 5-5-23 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

Apartments

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)

FALL-SUBLET large 2-bedroom, nice, close. 332-4708. Z-5-5-28 (3)

FEMALE FOR own room in 2 bedroom; \$79/month. June-July only, 355-1669. Z-3-5-23 (3)

OWN ROOM for 1 male this summer. On busline. \$117/month. 372-3320. 7-5-30 (3)

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)

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

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, for summer. Own room, near MSU. Katie 337-7623. Z-5-5-23 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED 9/80-6/81, \$110/month, air, pool, smoker. 353-3442 Linda or Lynelle. Z-4-5-28 (5)

1 FEMALE NEEDED. 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. 6/10. \$140/month. 332-0878. 5-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - Close to campus, \$240/month. Furnished. 351-3629. 2-5-23 (3)

Riverside Living and Balconies too! River's & Water's Edge Apartments summer rates From \$70 per man 4-man apts. 2 and 3 man apts. available
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

Rooms

SUMMER SUBLET—Two rooms in spacious house. Quiet neighborhood, near campus, large yard, small pets allowed. 337-7752. 10-5-29 (5)

MUST SUBLET room in nice duplex summer. A low \$60/month. 351-5286. X-2-8-5-28 (3)

1 BEDROOM Furnished. Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. X-2-8-5-28 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

ROOM IN exchange for babysitting kindergarten. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays. On busline. Near campus. 351-7580. after 6 8-5-29 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished house. fall, \$140 month, 351-3358. Z-8-5-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED summer, maybe fall. Non-smoker. \$77.50. Okemos. 349-1708. Z-10-5-29 (3)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-21-5-30 (3)

CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus. Summer 337-2655. 10-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms, \$80 month, 1530 Jerome, Lansing. Call 371-1597. Z-8-5-26 (3)

For Sale

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frander Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-21-5-30 (7)

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)

ELECTRONIC FLASH—Canon Speedlite 155A like new, \$40 best offer. 355-0022. 3-5-27 (3)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Smith Corona Elite type, \$80. Dan, 351-7519. Z-2-5-23 (3)

REFRIGERATOR—SANYO compact. Excellent condition, \$60. 337-2842. E-5-2-29 (3)

2 E78-14 tires (1 on Rim) Good condition. 353-6367. Claire, 10 each. Z-5-29 (3)

TURNTABLE-SL-20. Technics. Excellent condition. \$60. 337-2842. E-5-5-29 (3)

WHAT'S FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR? T-shirts 4 sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. 7-5-30 (4)

CONSOLE STEREO. AM/FM with 8 track, real wood cabinet. \$200 or will trade for portable washing machine. 374-8915. E-5-5-28 (5)

EPHONE GUITAR, like new, Dorn-sized stereo with 8 track and phonograph, each for \$135 or best offer. Call 332-2517. E-5-5-28 (5)

FOR SALE. One United Airlines ticket. Round trip to Hawaii \$497. Call 482-0344 after 4:00 p.m. 3-5-23 (5)

KUSTOM AMP—model 1L, like new, \$125. 351-2837. E-5-5-28 (3)

CAR STEREO, Sanyo AM-FM Radio + Jensen speakers. \$65. Larry 337-1414. Z-E-5-29 (3)

THOROUGHbred MARE 12 years old, good pleasure horse, \$1,000. Also, young Anglo-Lipizzan horses for dressage and eventing. 349-1574. 7-5-30 (7)

PEUGEOT BIKE 26 inches super lightweight, \$85 or best offer. 349-2479 after 6 p.m. Z-E-5-27 (4)

BIKE—3 SPEED men's executive, good shape. \$50. Leslie 332-3516. Z-5-5-27 (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)

For Sale

ATTENTION! DICKER & DEAL Second hand Store is overstocked in top quality pre-owned stereo equipment. The best prices in town! Must see to appreciate. We also have 35 mm cameras. Sporting goods: 10-speed bikes, assorted camping equipment, guns, and fishing equipment. Furniture for every room. And a large selection of gold and diamond rings.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL Second Hand Store. 1701 S. Cedar Lansing. 487-3886. C-15-5-30 (29)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs—free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (9)

LUGGAGE: 24" Pullman, overnite, beauty cases \$60 set. 355-8005. Z-5-5-27 (3)

CANON 100mm Macro lens f4 with 1:1 extension tube \$200. Bob 337-2417. Z-5-5-27 (3)

TYPEWRITER ROYAL 440, standard size, great shape, \$60. Mark 353-2131. Z-5-5-27 (3)

NIKON 105mm f2.5 lens, excellent condition, with lens hood. Call Tony at 355-8311 or 337-1404. S-5-5-23 (5)

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras \$850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-9-5-30 (5)

2 PIRANHA's in 29 gallon tank. Complete set-up, real nice, \$120. 351-4347. ZE-5-5-23 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (5)

ACOUSTIC V speakers. Excellent. Little used. 4-way. \$175. 351-4892. \$300 value. 5-5-22 (4)

16MM FILM, 2 rolls. VSE indoors or out \$40. Processing fee included. 332-0878. ZE-5-5-22 (4)

BRAND NEW ladies calendar watch \$20, or best offer. 337-1401. ZE-5-5-22 (3)

PIANO: WHITNEY by Kimball. Dark oak Spinnet. \$900. Moving must sell. Call after 1p.m. 489-1218. 5-5-22 (5)

Animals

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC champion. \$150. 543-1123. 543-3175. 5-5-29 (3)

ADORABLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, \$10. call 351-8440 evenings. 3-3-27 (3)

Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 1968 12x55, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, near MSU. \$4750, call 351-9096. Z-5-23 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE gold watch on 5/19/80 between Administration Building and MAC. Initials LSS on back. 351-1086. Reward. Z-3-5-23 (5)

Personal

GRAD, 28, desires female companionship for stimulating conversation, dancing, movies, etc. Call David, 332-3022. 1-5-22 (3)

Real Estate

LAST CHANCE for 11% interest! "Want to build it yourself?" Miles pre-cut homes. No down payment! Hurry! Sale ends June 30th! For a free Miles catalogue and information call (517) 485-6800. 5-5-28 (9)

GROESBECK AREA, by owner. 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace, separate dining room, den, brick & paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, vinyl siding, raised patio and 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition, must sell, moving soon. 485-9053. 5-5-27 (11)

Real Estate

PERRY AREA—New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted. 3 acres. \$49,500. 625-4144. Aldrich Associates. S9-5-30 (6)

Recreation

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 16-5-30 (7)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-3-5-23 (8)

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

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE—624 Evergreen, E.L. May 23, 1-4, May 24, 10-4. Skis, books, baby needs, housewares, typewriter, antique china, etc. Z-2-5-23 (6)

Service

ARE YOU being graded on style or content? Have a professional copywriter edit your papers. \$1/page. Call Creative Consultant. 323-7022. 8-5-28 (6)

STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (5)

ATTENTION Owners of broken stereos, we provide quick professional service on most major brands of component audio equipment. See us at the STEREO SHOPPE 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. OR-9-5-30 (9)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-21-5-30 (6)

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open week-nights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10a.m.-5p.m. C-21-5-30 (6)

INSTRUCTOR / TRAINER Will come to you to teach English riding. Hunters, jumpers, dressage & eventing. Break & train young horses. Reasonable rates—group discounts. 655-3808 for details, after 8p.m. Z-6-5-23 (9)

LESSONS IN Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-21-5-30 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-19-5-30 (3)

TYPING DONE in my Colonial Village area home. 8 years experience. Call 485-3597. 6-5-30 (4)

EXPERT IN dissertations—theses—business—legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-7-5-30 (3)

NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 12-5-30 (4)

ANN BROWN TYPING. Dissertations/Manuscripts 349-6660. C-21-5-30 (3)

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service. IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-5-30 (3)

TYPING-TERM papers. IBM. Accurate. Dependable. Call 349-4309. Z-5-22 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertations, and term papers. Call 349-6692. OR-21-5-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING, reasonable rates. Call 349-6744 anytime. 8-5-30 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING-IBM Selectric reasonable rates, 393-5123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-5-30 (7)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-5-30 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-5-30 (9)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-21-5-30 (3)

Wanted

WRITERS NEEDED for the Collegian. Editor positions available. To apply call 353-8911 or 332-3551. Ask for Joyce. S-5-5-23(5)

\$Buying\$ Gold Glass Rings \$35 for men's \$15 for women's Also buying wedding bands, dental gold, and other gold items **332-0565** WE PAY CASH!

BUYING COINS. 500 N. Homer, Omni Building by Frander. 332-0672. C9-5-30 (3)

WANTED TUTOR—Physiology 432. Call Al, 351-4686. Z-4-5-22 (3)

VACATIONING? Will houseit from June 15-30. Excellent references. D. Pickrell 3-1391 or 3-1602, room 234. Z-4-5-27 (5)

Round Town

TAKE A horse and buggy ride Memorial Day weekend. 651-6564 after 6 p.m. 6-5-23 (4)

ANTIQUE AND collectible dolls. Miniatures and doll houses show and sale. June 1st 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Longs on S. Cedar St., Lansing. \$2 adults, 75¢ children. 5-5-30 (8)

PLACE it NOW

For best results, call today to place your Classified ad to sell still-good items around your home.

State News Classified Phone 355-8255

Renovation

(continued from page 1)

MSU is at an all time high. "My feeling is that most of our programs would be pretty full, even after the construction of a new building," he said. "The lines would just be less long, and we wouldn't have to limit teams like we do now."

Breslin said the project will face difficulties because it is not being funded by the state.

"I don't have a financial scheme," said Breslin, "and I don't think there is any other Houdini around here who can come up with one."

THE REPORT ESTIMATED the cost of the facilities at between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Breslin said the University is even having problems constructing academic buildings—which have first priority—even though they are state-funded.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MEETINGS

MSU Hang-Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

Work of Christ meets for prayer, singing, scriptural teaching and fellowship at 8:30 tonight, Parlors A and B, Union. Open to the public.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets for Senior Night at 7 tonight, 342 Union. Open to the public.

The Collegian Newspaper holds a meeting at 6:30 tonight, 318 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

Environmental Information Service meets for a picnic with Resource Development Club and Fall Energy Forum at 5 p.m. today, 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Advertising Club meets at 7 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Speaker: Barbara Snyder from WKYV-TV on media strategy. Open to the public.

FILMS

Case Hall Resident Association presents an outdoor movie orgy featuring "The Stepford Wives" at 9 tonight, Case Hall courtyard.

Psychology Club presents the child development film, "Rock-a-bye Baby," with guest speaker Gary Stollak at 7:30 tonight, 140 Natural Science Bldg. Open to the public.

ETC.

Departments of Humanities, Philosophy, Romance Languages and English are sponsoring a symposium in memory of Jean-Paul Sartre from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Kiva, McDonell Hall. Featured speaker: Ron Aronson, Wayne State University. A panel of MSU faculty also participating includes professors Kronegger, Wright, Watkins, Wilkinson, Peterson, Seaton, Harrow. Open to the public.

Counseling Center presents a panel presentation and discussion on Women in the Arts with Patricia Crewe, Betsy Porter, Darcy Drew Greene and Marilyn Rosenberg from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Volunteer Action Corps fulfills short-term labor needs in the community. We need your help. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Conversational sign language practice is at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Open to the public.

MSU Pre-Vet Club holds a picnic softball game at 5 p.m. today, open field next to the Veterinary Clinic.

Volunteer is needed to act as a role model for an emotionally impaired 8-year-old throughout summer months. For information, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Attention University Apartment residents: co-rec volleyball and basketball is at 7 p.m. Friday, at Red Cedar and Spartan Village gyms. Sponsor: East Lansing Community Education.

Graves hints at veto

(continued from page 5)

court judges," Graves said. The state Legislature has yet to approve the judgeship, but a major obstacle is eliminated with the council's approval.

Graves was also distressed at council additions of \$47,000 for parks and recreation and \$10,000 for child abuse services. The city spends almost 10 percent of its budget on parks and recreation and three percent on social programs. Graves said these amounts are enough without added expenses.

Graves has until 5 p.m. Thursday to file a veto of the budget. City Council can override the veto with a two-thirds vote of the eight-member council.

COUPON SPECIAL
Expires June 2, 1980

Foot Long Coney \$1.15 with this coupon

JO JO'S

CONEY ISLANDS
detroit style coney island

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Enroll now because some of these courses may become oversubscribed—just as they are on campus. You can enroll in The Kellogg Center, Room 3, or in Birmingham through June 16. Fees: \$32.50 per credit hour.

CAS 492 Special Topics: Using Newspapers in the Classroom (3)
8:30-11:30 a.m., M.T.W.T.H.F. July 21-Aug. 1 Assistant Professor Stanley Soffin

COM 210—Leadership (4)
6-9 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, June 16-July 23 (plus hour to be arranged) Professor Gordon Thomas

COM 326 Communication in Business
6-10 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays June 24-July 24

ED 411 School Learning I (3)
9-12:00 Noon Mondays & Wednesdays, June 23-July 23 Associate Professor Walter Hapikiewicz

ED 465 Testing and Grading (3)
9-12 Noon Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 24-July 24 Prof. Irving Lehmann

ENG 213—Writing Workshop (3) (limited enrollment)
6-9 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 24-July 24 Professor Howard Anderson

HUM 201—Humanities in the Western World: Ancient (4)
6-10 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 24-July 24 Associate Professor William Vincent

ME 311—Thermodynamics I (3) (limited enrollment)
6-9 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 19-July 22 Assistant Professor John Thome

MTH 405 Math Topics For Teachers: Problem Solving Skills & Math Anxiety (3)
9-12 Noon M.T.W.T.H.F. Aug. 11-Aug. 22 Prof. John Wagner

MUS 320/820 Teaching Methods for Suzuki Violin (3)
9-12 Noon M.T.W.T.H.F. June 23-June 27 Assistant Professor Melaine Stuart

PHS 405 Topics in Physical Science: Energy Education (1)
9-12:20 p.m., July 15, 17, 22 Professor Richard McLeod

PHS 405 Topics in Physical Science: Environmental Toxicology (1)
9-12:20 p.m., July 1, 8, 10 Professor Robert Ringer

PHS 405 Topics in Physical Science: Geology of Michigan (1)
9-12:20 p.m., June 19, 24, 26 Professor Bennett Sandefur

PRR 300 Wilderness Survival (4)
6-9:00 p.m. Monday & Wednesday June 23 to July 23. Plus field trip to be arranged. M. Potter, Instructor

PSY 225—Psychology of Personality (3)
6-9 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, June 23-July 23 Assistant Professor Barbara Riemer

PSY 344—Developmental Psychology: Adolescence and Youth (3)
6-9 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 24-July 24 Graduate Assistant Mary Ann Reinhardt

SOC 471 Modern American Society (3)
6-9:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 23-July 23 Graduate Assistant Jose Trevino

For details contact:
Office of University Extension
3 Kellogg Center, phone 355-0150 or
Birmingham Center for Continuing Education
746 Purdy St.
Birmingham: phone 645-5410

LCC official unveils bid for Ingham sheriff's post

A Lansing Community College Department of Public Safety administrative supervisor has announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Ingham County Sheriff.

Cy Abdo, 37, said he

wants to bring increased leadership to the sheriff's department through better communication both within the department and with other area agencies.

He said with better leadership, the sheriff's

department could offer "better and more efficient service to people in the community."

Abdo, who worked for eight years as a Lansing police officer before taking his position at LCC four years ago, said the current emergency phone system should be offered county-wide.

Better communication among local agencies might have resulted in a county-wide 911 system, he said.

"To me a big part of leadership is communication and good organizational structure," he said.

If elected, he would "tap on the existing resources" of the department, and seek input from personnel from all levels of the department, he said.

His experience at the public safety department of LCC, where he is "second in command," gives him enough experience to serve as sheriff, he said.

"Administration is not new to me," he said.

He also said there should be more paramedic services to the outlying areas of the county.

'Gorp' to be shown at no charge tonight

"Gorp," which has been called "offensive and exceedingly gross" by the Hollywood Reporter, will be shown at 8 tonight at the State Theatre, 215 Abbott Road. Admission to this showing is free with a "Gorp" button.

Buttons for the movie "Gorp" are available at The State News, WhereHouse Records II and Campus Corners II.

MSU Railroad club

(continued from page 3)

Studer. The engine the club hopes to rebuild is currently resting on the tracks next to Stadium Road and the Landscape Arts Building. The Railroad Club originally asked for \$3,800, but Julian said the club was

happy to get anything.

Later in the meeting, new COGS president Tom Hocking spoke to the board about ASMSU-COGS relations.

Hocking said he anticipates a close working relationship with ASMSU.

Berkeley professor will speak on sport

"The Crisis in International and Domestic Sport, 1960-1980" will be discussed by a University of California-Berkeley professor at 7:30 tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Harry Edwards has published books entitled "The Revolt of the Black Athlete" and "The Sociology of Sport."

The talk is open to the public and free of charge. The MSU Department of History is coordinating the event.

Soviet agriculture is topic of lecture

"Soviet Agriculture and Research Priorities" will be the topic of a talk at noon today in 16 Agriculture Hall. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Institute of International Agriculture in the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will speak at a brown bag lunch lecture sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies program and the Institute of International Agriculture.

The talk is open to the public.

Bush wins campus landslide

(continued from page 1) sought the votes of Independents and Democrats alike.

On campus, the Bush campaigners organized early in the season, with campus Reagan supporters following long afterward.

Bush's MSU coordinator Howard Kaloogian says Michigan primary results show that the candidate has the experience to make him attractive to all.

"I look at Reagan and I

think of my grandfather," he said. "Then I think of my grandfather in the Oval

Office... I just can't see an elderly gentleman running the White House."

Pool

(continued from page 5) structure in downtown Lansing were underway, and added he hopes to make an official announcement regarding building next week.

The building would include four or five levels of parking, a restaurant, retail area and a shopping

center, as well as 11 floors of condominiums.

The condominiums would cater to middle to upper income buyers, Graves said.

Completion of the building, if land sales are finalized, is scheduled for spring 1981, Graves said.

ASMSU announces

open petitioning for position of Representative to MSU Radio Board.

Applications available in Rm. 334

Student Services and are due June 4 by 5:00 p.m.

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AIN'T WE GOT FUN.

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• Symphony Office (487-5001)

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 8 PM, MSU AUDITORIUM

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