



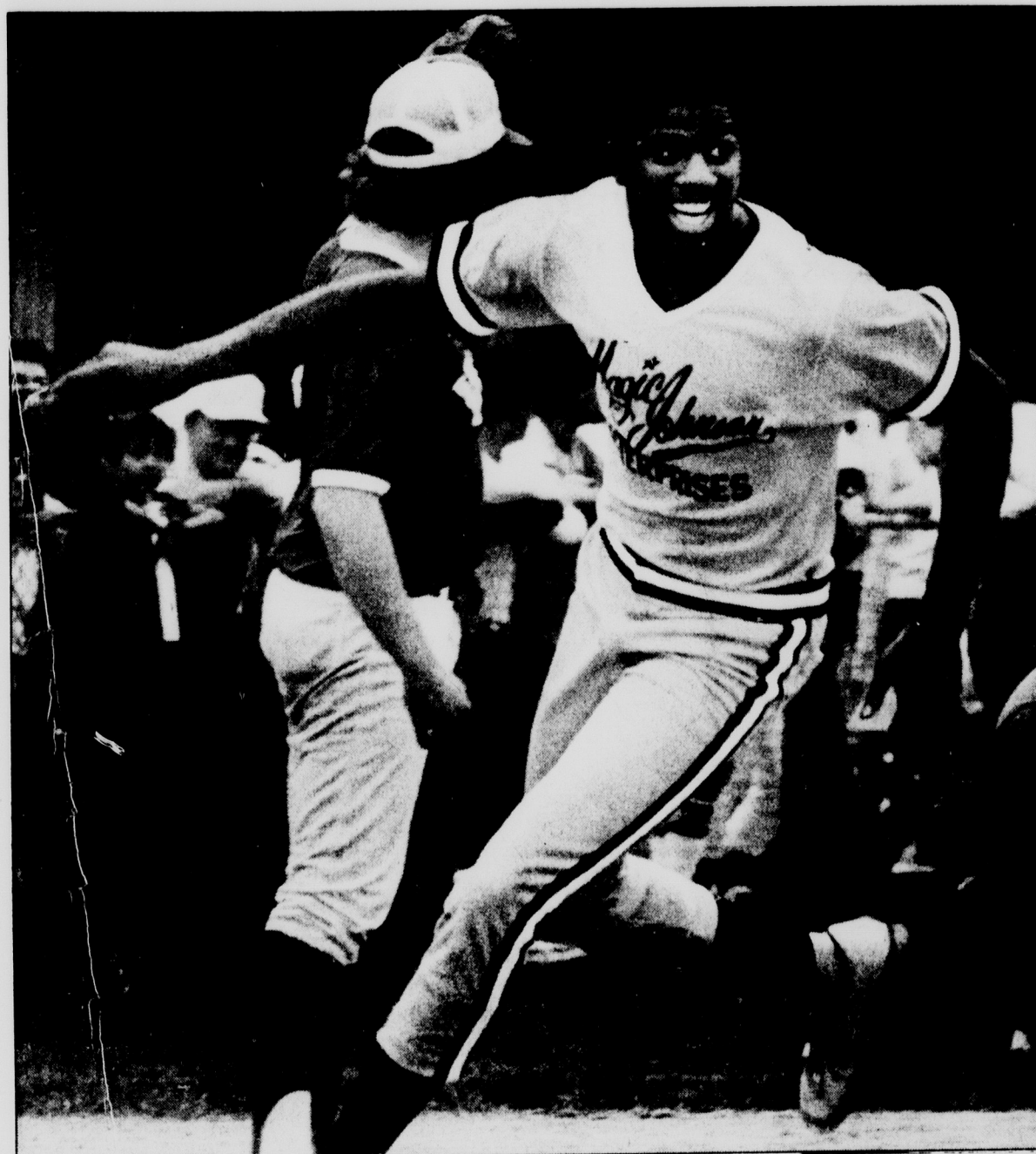
# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 91

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980

(USPS 520-240)



State News/Deborah J. Borin  
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, most valuable player in recently completed National Basketball Association championship playoffs, has come home to spend the summer with friends playing softball for his team, Magic Johnson Enterprises. The first game was Saturday at Benjamin Davis Park in Lansing.

## Bush withdraws, supports Reagan

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — George Bush, strapped for delegate votes and campaign funds, bowed out of the Republican presidential race Monday, throwing his support — and the GOP nomination — to Ronald Reagan.

The conservative former governor of California thus will coast unchallenged into the Republican National Convention in Detroit this July to claim the nomination that narrowly eluded his grasp four years ago.

Bush sent Reagan a telegram congratulating him on his "superb campaign" for the nomination and pledging Bush's "wholehearted support" in the fall campaign to remove President Carter from the White House.

Bush, a former Texas Congress member, U.N. ambassador and Republican national chairperson, said he would urge the 255 convention delegates he has won so far this primary season, plus any elected in the future, to support Reagan at the GOP convention.

**BUSH TOLD REPORTERS** he still would back the efforts of supporters to be elected as Bush delegates because "they've stuck their necks out for me in the face of great political pressure."

But he testily rejected the suggestion that he might become Reagan's vice presidential running mate this year, and said he had not focused on the possibility he might seek the GOP nomination in 1984.

A few hours later, Reagan, during a campaign appearance at Victorville, Calif., welcomed Bush's support. Despite his differences with Bush on

some issues, Reagan said, "his help will be welcomed and effective."

Bush ended his two-year quest for the presidency with only six primary victories, compared with Reagan wins in 17 states, and 255 convention

delegates to Reagan's 919. A total of 998 delegate votes is required for the nomination.

**HIS WITHDRAWAL**, in itself, did not free his 255 delegates at the convention. Depending on state laws, Bush's urging that his delegates cast their convention ballots for Reagan could be interpreted as releasing the delegates who are bound by state law or party rule to vote for Bush.

In other states such as New York and Pennsylvania, where the delegates are not bound, the Bush delegates can switch at any time.

In Michigan, where Bush won the primary and 53 delegates last week, leaders of Bush's state campaign will decide which way his delegates vote at the convention — for Reagan or uncommitted. Gov. William G. Milliken, who endorsed Bush and won much of the credit for his victory there, will have much influence on the direction Bush delegates swing.

Bush also left the race with a \$300,000 deficit.

### CAMPAIGN

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**HIS WITHDRAWAL**, in itself, did not free his 255 delegates at the

## Tisch tax cut could hurt 'U'

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

MSU could lose between 60 and 65 percent of its state funding if the Tisch tax cut proposal were to pass this fall, MSU President Cecil Mackey told the Board of Trustees Friday.

The Tisch proposal, if passed, "has serious potential for this institution, almost beyond conception," Mackey said.

The proposed Michigan constitutional amendment, introduced by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, would cut property taxes in half, require the state to make up revenues lost by local governments, and limit the future growth of property assessments to 2 percent a year.

In addition, any new taxes would have to be approved by 60 percent of the voters.

**MACKEY NOTED THAT** one interpretation said the proposal would prohibit state universities from raising their tuition rates.

Mackey said he had been told by state legislators that if Tisch passed,

a \$2 billion reduction in the state budget would result.

But since the state has many financial commitments which cannot be cut, Mackey said, the remaining programs would have to be cut by 57 percent.

And it is unlikely that the cutbacks would be distributed evenly among all remaining programs, Mackey said, adding that if the corrections budget was cut by 57 percent, it would "open the doors" of the state prisons.

The remaining institutions, such as higher education, might have to absorb a larger cut of as much as 60 or 65 percent, he said.

**"THAT IS THE** interpretation given to me in all my conversations with legislators," Mackey added. "There is absolutely no way this institution could exist as it is known today under that analysis."

Mackey called on students, faculty members and administrators to make it clear to citizens what effects the proposal would have on the University. (continued on page 8)

## Dorm rate boost approved for fall

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to increase residence hall rates by \$60 a term for the 1980-81 school year was approved Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The board also voted to increase the basic rates for University Apartments by \$14 a month for one-bedroom apartments and \$16 a month for two-bedroom apartments, effective July 1, 1980.

Roger E. Wilkinson, associate vice president for business and finance, told the trustees that the cost for the University residence hall program will increase by nearly \$3 million during the next school year.

The major cost increases, said Wilkinson, are in the areas of staff costs, up by \$949,900; food and materials, up by \$755,500; utilities, up by \$210,500; and general expense, up by \$394,100.

**IN TOTAL**, residence hall

expenses for the University are estimated at \$36,523,800 for the next school year.

The double-room occupancy rate will be, with the increase, \$620 per term.

Wilkinson also said a rebate of about \$200 per room per term would be given to students who are tripled next year.

About 17,750 students — 150; fewer than this year — are expected to be living on campus during the 1980-81 school year, he added.

Also at the meeting, the board awarded the trustee grade point average awards for students graduating at the spring 1980 commencement with the highest grade point averages.

Those receiving the awards are: Paul Jules Degraeve, dietetics major, 3.991 gpa; Allen William Troub, accounting major, 3.9909 gpa; Mary Ann Diebold, medical technology major, 3.9848 gpa; and Stephen

Frederick Dull, James Madison-Social Science-international relations major, 3.9826 gpa.

Tangible evidence of the award — a check — will be mailed to them," said MSU President Cecil Mackey.

**JOHN E. CANTLON**, vice president for research and graduate studies, announced that MSU had received 203 gifts and grants, worth \$4,084,030, during the past month.

This brings the current fiscal year's total of gifts and grants to

\$58,988,950, or \$9 million more than had been received at this time last year, Cantlon said.

Meanwhile, the trustees awarded two construction contracts:

- the William H. Kelly Co. was awarded a \$126,733 contract for waterproof coating and concrete protection on levels three and four of the Shaw Lane parking ramp (ramp No. 1); and
- the Gardena Valley Roofing Co. was awarded an \$84,327 contract for

(continued on page 8)

## Trustees OK new health VP

The MSU Board of Trustees Health Committee created a new administrative position Friday, a vice president for health services and facilities.

William R. Schonbein, currently an assistant dean for management in the College of Human Medicine, was named the acting vice president to fill the new post.

Schonbein will be responsible for management of all University health care programs and the operation of all on-campus clinical facilities, including the Clinical Center, Veterinary Clinical Center, Olin Health Center and the Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, who was previously responsible for Olin, said he did not know where the board's action left his planned reorganization of Olin.

"We'll have to spend a little time to assess what that (the new position) means," Turner said.

Unlike the other vice presidents, the new vice president will report to Kenneth Thompson, vice president for finance and operations, rather than to MSU President Cecil Mackey.

The salary for the new position is \$45,000 a year. A search will be conducted to find a person to permanently fill the position.

In other action, the committee voted to give the School of Nursing college status.

The action creates the 17th college at MSU, and — with the colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine — the fourth for the training of health (continued on page 8)



State News/Elaine Thompson

### In memory

Alpha H. Simon, at Evergreen Cemetery in Lansing, is one of many Americans who decorate graves over Memorial Day weekend.

## S. Korean troops retake Kwangju

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government troops moved into Kwangju in a pre-dawn strike Tuesday, regaining control of the provincial capital from student-led rebels who had held it for about six days, the martial law command announced.

It said two rebels were killed and four soldiers were wounded as troops advanced into the center of the city of 800,000, sweeping aside barricades. The command also reported about 200 persons arrested.

Only light resistance was reported as paratroopers and soldiers seized the provincial capital building in downtown Kwangju that had been the insurgent headquarters.

Military vehicles with loudspeakers drove through the empty streets as dawn broke, telling the residents to stay in their homes.

The government's decision to use force had been anticipated when military units advanced their lines over the weekend, squeezing

their ring around the city, which had been under insurgent control since Wednesday night. The troops had been driven from Kwangju, 150 miles south of Seoul, in three days of bloody street riots.

Negotiations to reach a peaceful settlement had continued daily between a committee of elder citizens of South Korea's fourth-largest city and the martial law command, but those talks were severely hampered by militant student leaders demanding an immediate end to martial law accompanied by democratic reforms.

Student leaders on Monday appealed to the United States to help negotiate a truce, but the State Department in Washington said U.S. mediation was unlikely.

Thousands of South Korean paratroopers and army troops had surrounded Kwangju, and the martial law command had demanded the rebels surrender some 4,000 weapons taken from armories or face the consequences.

## Israel blamed for talks lapse

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's outgoing defense minister and Egypt's foreign minister both blamed Israel for the failure to reach an accord on Palestinian autonomy as the one-year target date for an agreement passed Monday.

"Instead of striding toward peace, we are marching in place," outgoing Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said in his letter of resignation to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "You had a great opportunity. You missed it."

In Cairo, Egypt's newly appointed foreign minister, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, said it is the "duty" of Israel and Egypt to resume the talks and said Israel is responsible for the lack of progress.

"It is the slowness of Israel in the negotiations during the past year that is the main reason for not achieving our goal," Ali told reporters in a statement.

The May 26 deadline was set after Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty last year ending 30 years of war. But the date soon became a target date — not a firm deadline — and there has been little progress in a year of negotiations.

Begin rejected Weizman's charge that Israel has been intransigent in peace negotiations. "He knows that this accusation is not founded," the prime minister said in a statement. He added that Israel has made "many sacrifices" for the sake of peace and Egypt's proposals "wholly contradict the Camp David agreements."

The Camp David summit in September 1978 formed the framework for last year's peace treaty.

Israel, Egypt and the United States — the three parties in the autonomy negotiations — all say they hope talks will resume on the future of 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Weizman, nephew of Israel's first president, Chaim Weizman, and the Israeli negotiator most ready to make concessions to advance the talks, said Sunday he would resign in part because of Israel's uncompromising stance on Palestinian autonomy.

Egypt called off the talks May 15 because of a proposed bill in Israel's Parliament that would make formal the Jewish state's annexation of east Jerusalem, which Ali said is sacred to the world's 800 million Moslems. Israel says it is up to Cairo to propose a resumption of the talks.

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MAY

27



## FOCUS NATION/WORLD

### Eruptions subside

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Volcanic activity on Mount St. Helens dropped to almost nothing Monday, a day after the peak's biggest burst since its deadly eruption of May 18 that killed at least 21 people and left 76 missing.

The mountain was shrouded in clouds for much of the day with no official reports of anything rivaling the plumes of ash and steam that showered western Washington and Oregon Sunday.

At the same time, officials said five hikers were missing after being spotted by an army helicopter near Fawn Lake, 10 miles northwest of the peak on Saturday.

### Ash, gas kill volcano victims

SEATTLE (AP) — Autopsies on six persons found at least 10 miles from Mount St. Helens after its initial eruption show they did not die of burns but suffocated on ash and gas that poured out of the volcano, the medical examiner said Monday.

King County Medical Examiner Dr. John Eisele said autopsies performed Sunday indicated the victims might have either breathed the choking dust or been smothered under it.



MT. ST. HELENS

"A few breaths would be sufficient to explain the findings," Eisele said. "We can't tell if the victims were conscious or how long they survived."

"There are burns, but no blast or explosion-type injuries. It appears to have been . . . more like smoke inhalation from a house fire."

### U.S. pledges \$29.6 million

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States on Monday pledged an additional \$29.6 million for urgent aid to the suffering people of Cambodia and warned the country will suffer another crisis unless aid distribution is improved quickly.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the opening meeting of the Cambodia Relief Conference the amount will be made available in food and cash, in addition to \$85 million Washington had pledged so far and to \$40 million contributed privately by Americans.

In his opening statement U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said \$181 million still must be obtained to finance relief until the end of the year, including \$39 million needed before the end of June.

Cambodia is wracked by fighting between the Vietnam-backed government and the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot. Hundreds of thousands of Cambodians fleeing the fighting have taken refuge in camps along the Thai border.



A demonstrator at Seabrook Nuclear Plant in New Hampshire holds an American flag as a state trooper uses a pepper fog machine to stop anti-nuclear activists from entering plant.

### Anti-nuke protest falls short

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators, who vowed to occupy and to halt construction of the Seabrook atomic power plant, Monday abandoned their

weekend assault on the \$3.1 billion seacoast facility. The protesters, who numbered more than 1,000 Saturday and Sunday, launched what appeared to be a last-gasp effort at storming the plant Monday morning, but the group of about 40 was easily repulsed by police.

Eight of the demonstrators were arrested at a trailer park 300 yards north of the plant construction site after they tried to scale a cyclone fence about a quarter mile from the main gate on the north access road, officials said.

### Hungarian sent into orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Hungarian cosmonaut rocketed into space Monday with a Soviet mission commander in the Soviet bloc's first "intercosmos" launching in more than a year, Moscow Radio reported.

The official news agency Tass said Soyuz 36 was launched with an "international crew" of Valery Kubasov of the Soviet Union and Bertalan Farkas of Hungary.

A Soviet-Hungarian joint mission originally had been expected in early June 1979, but informed sources said at the time it was scrubbed due to concern over the condition of key equipment aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

The radio said the crew would dock the spacecraft with the 2 and one-half-year-old Salyut 6 space station and join Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who were launched on April 9.

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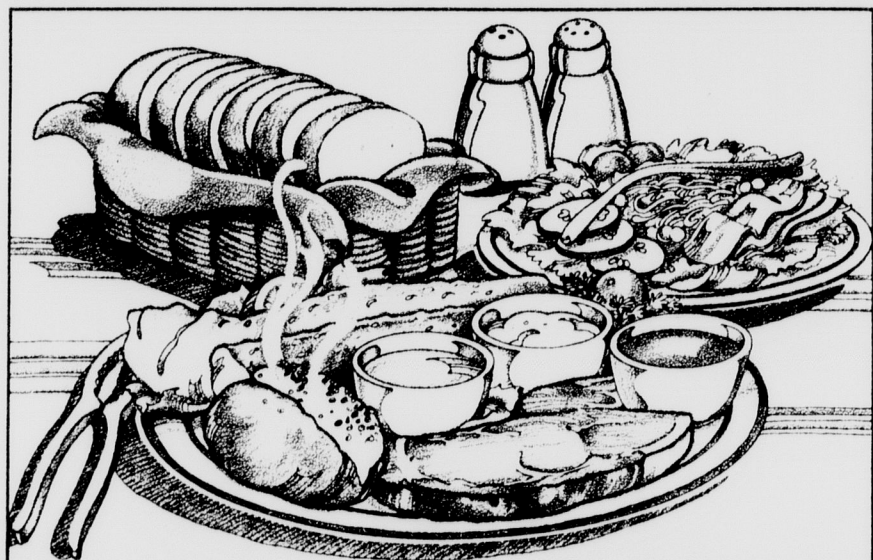
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## 1980 FALL SCHEDULE MSU Courses Using Campus and Community Cable Television Systems

Listed below are courses that will utilize television to transmit all, or a major portion of the course material on the campus and community cable systems. Check your "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook" for any additional classroom hours that are required.

Course	Day	Time	Campus Channel	National Cable	Continental Cable
<b>*AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I</b>					
M	W	F	9:10 AM	13	—
M	W	F	1:50 PM	13	—
M	W	F	7:00 PM	9	20 31
<b>*AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II</b>					
M	W	F	12:40 PM	13	—
M	W	F	8:00 PM	9	20 31
<b>*ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING</b>					
M	W	F	8:00 AM	13	—
M	W	F	9:10 AM	9	19 30
M	W	F	10:20 AM	11	20 31
M	W	F	11:30 AM	11	19 30
M	W	F	5:00 PM	13	19 30
M			6/7/8 PM	13	—
<b>*BCH 401, BASIC BIOCHEMISTRY</b>					
MTWTF			8:00 AM	5	20 31
MTWTF			4:10 PM	11	20 31
MTWTF			7:00 PM	11	19 30
<b>*BS 210, GENERAL BIOLOGY I</b>					
M	W	F	10:20 AM	13	19 30
M	W	F	3:00 PM	11	20 31
M	W	F	8:00 PM	11	19 30
T			6/7/8 PM	7	—
<b>*BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II</b>					
M	W	F	9:10 AM	11	20 31
M	W	F	12:40 PM	11	19 30
M	W	F	6:00 PM	11	19 30
T			6/7/8 PM	7	—
<b>BOA 201, SHORTHAND I</b>					
MTWT			10:20 AM	7	—
MTWT			12:40 PM	7	20 31
<b>BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I</b>					
MTWT			9:10 AM	7	—
MTWT			1:50 PM	7	20 31
<b>*CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING</b>					
M	W	F	11:30 AM	13	20 31
M	W	F	3:00 PM	13	19 30
M	W	F	5:00 PM	11	20 31
T			6/7/8 PM	5	—
<b>CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS</b>					
M	W	F	1:50 PM	11	19 30
M	W	F	4:10 PM	13	19 30
M	W	F	6:00 PM	9	20 31
T			6/7/8 PM	5	—
<b>HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE</b>					
T	T		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—
T	T		10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—
<b>*HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN</b>					
M	W		8:00 AM	9	19 30
T	T		1:00 PM & 8:00 PM	9	19 30
<b>**NS 115, THE NATURE AND CONTINUITY OF LIFE</b>					
T	T		10:20 AM	—	19 30
T	T		1:50 PM & 6:00 PM	9	19 30
<b>**NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION</b>					
T	T		8:00 AM & 5:00 PM	9	19 30
T	T		6:00 PM	11	—
<b>*PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL</b>					
T	T		8:30 AM	11	—
T	T		10:20 AM	11	20 31
T	T		3:00 PM	13	19 30
T	T		7:00 PM	13	20 31

\*Televised lectures for these courses will be available for your review on videocassette in the MSU Library.

\*\*Televised lectures for these courses will be available for your review on videocassette in the Undergraduate University Division Learning Resources Center.

For further information  
call the Instructional Television  
Scheduling Office 353-8800



## Handicapper tells concerns to trustees

Although many University programs have been made accessible, handicapper students still have many concerns, a handicapper student told the Board of Trustees during its public comment session Friday.

Penny Metcalfe, a senior in elementary and special education, said that the University's Project Access needed more funding.

Project Access currently provides for only the academic needs of handicapper students, Metcalfe said, not the housing and transportation needs, although "they are all part of one unit."

Metcalfe also said there are no sign language arrangements or flashing alarms for deaf students in residence halls.

The Department of Public Safety's dial-a-ride program is also not accessible to handicapper students, Metcalfe pointed out.

"We feel it is discriminating that we cannot have an evening service or a night service," she added. "There are a lot of motorized (wheel) chairs going around campus in the night and this could cause a problem."

Also during the public comment session, the board heard:

- Randy Vonck, of administrative data processing, who said morale in the department has been eroded by negative reports "one or two" people had given to administrators and other people outside the department.

Vonck said the majority of people in the department supported the management project to upgrade programs. And

- parents of children enrolled in the Spartan Nursery School, who urged that MSU have more parental involvement in plans concerning the organization of the school.

## Former Cooley student arrested

A former Cooley Law School student has been arraigned in Florida in connection with "the largest single seizure of cocaine in U.S. domestic history," a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesperson said.

Richard Passapera, 24, of Miami, was charged Thursday with possession with intent to distribute narcotics after 410 pounds of cocaine were found in the trunk of a car he was driving, said Con Dougherty, public information director of the DEA.

Dougherty said Passapera was arrested in Florida City of South Dade County after being stopped by police because the trunk of the car was dragging on the ground.

Police suspected the trunk may have contained Cuban refugees, but instead found a duffel bag filled with 185 packages of cocaine, a street value of more than \$100 million, Dougherty said.

Passapera said he knew nothing about the cocaine and was hired to deliver the car to a Florida hospital, Dougherty said.

Mary Gallagher, registrar of Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, said Passapera was last enrolled at the college in December 1979, as a first year student.

The largest previous seizure was of about 380 pounds of cocaine in Tampa, Dougherty said.

## Enrollment forms due this week

Early enrollment forms for fall term are to be turned in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. this week, according to the following schedule:

S-Z May 27 Tuesday  
M-R May 28 Wednesday  
G-L May 29 Thursday  
A-F May 30 Friday

Forms can be turned in at Conrad Auditorium Lobby, Union Concourse, Brody Hall Lobby, South Case Hall Lobby, Erickson Hall Lobby, Student Services Building Lobby and 150 Administration Building.

## 'Blacks channeled into sports'

By BILL CORNISH  
State News Staff Writer

Racist attitudes are responsible for the large quantity of blacks in certain sports in America, a University of California-Berkeley professor said Thursday at MSU.

Harry Edwards, a sociology professor who has done studies on sports in the United States, said blacks are channeled into sports because whites do not often allow blacks to occupy important economic positions in society. The highest goal for many blacks, he added, is to become a professional athlete.

Edwards said the problem begins as young blacks are growing up. "If you couldn't play ball, your masculinity was actually questioned."

Because few blacks hold authoritative positions in U.S. society, the adolescent black must turn to sports to find successful role models, Edwards said.

Stereotypes enhance the white image of the black athlete, Edwards said. The "dumb jock" stereotype perpetuates the belief that intellect and physical strength are "mutually exclusive," he added.

This leads to the "intellectually inferior Negro stereotype."

Certain burdens are placed on black athletes that are not placed on whites, he continued. Each black athlete, Edwards said, is made to feel that he or she is representing the whole race in his or her successes and failures on the field.



**Baaa . . .** Ringman Bruce Foster signals a bid during the MSU 11th Annual Production Sheep Sale held Monday at the Livestock Pavilion.

State News, Elaine Thompson

## Eight seek seven positions in PIRGIM-MSU elections

Eight candidates are vying for seven available positions in the PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors election, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Only students who paid the \$1 PIRGIM tax at spring term registration are eligible to vote.

David Carrig, a sophomore biochemistry major, is seeking a spot on the Board of Directors because he would like to see PIRGIM "reach out and inform their members on projects they are working on."

Carrig has been a volunteer for the past year on the PIRGIM Anti-Draft task force, and is also interested in environmental protection, energy alternatives and consumer action.

James Madison College freshman Linda Ewing, currently a PIRGIM-MSU director, is seeking re-election because she says she is committed to the idea of student-run public interest organizations. Student Activism, combined with the experience and consistency of a full-time staff, creates the potential for the organization to serve as an effective vehicle for social change, she says.

Ewing has also been involved in the Anti-Draft Task Force. She supports a nuclear power moratorium and utility reform legislation, as well as greater involvement in women's rights issues.

Judith M. Hupp, a junior telecommunication major, has been an administrative assistant for PIRGIM-MSU since November 1979. She has also worked for the Society of Huron Valley, a non-profit organization, and the Humane Society of Kent County.

She would like to see PIRGIM become a more visible part of the University, because, she says, positive action on public issues can be accomplished through participation in a strong group. Hupp is concerned with the draft, nuclear energy, utility intervention and marijuana decriminalization.

Political science, pre-law sophomore Laura Lynn Melancon says she is concerned with representation and voter turnout as key issues in fostering student interest in PIRGIM.

Although PIRGIM is an excellent lobbying and research group, Melancon says, it is not readily available to students. She maintains that the lines of communication between the students, Residence Halls Association, ASMSU and PIRGIM must be strengthened.

Lonni Moffet, a graduate student in mass media research, is a current board member seeking re-election because she is concerned with the overall functioning of PIRGIM. She says her past experiences with PIRGIM will provide continuity to the local chapter.

Moffet was the founder of the Student Coalition Against the Draft in Kalamazoo, has worked on the

bottle bill legislation and has canvassed with the Michigan Citizens lobby. She is interested in human and civil rights issues.

Economics, pre-law sophomore Nancy T. Sabal says her experience as an active member of PIRGIM-MSU this year qualifies her to be a board member. She is interested in PIRGIM's work on consumer issues, women's rights and tenants' concerns.

Sue Shernit, a James Madison College sophomore, has been involved in PIRGIM-MSU and in the Kennedy for President campaign. She is seeking a position on the PIRGIM board because it would enable her "to work with the many important issues of today."

Shernit opposes nuclear power, draft registration and the proposed cross campus highway. She supports the decriminalization of marijuana and the efforts of consumerism.

Junior consumer-community services major Wendy Wilcox says she would like to start her career in consumerism through an election to the PIRGIM Board of Directors.

As a past PIRGIM volunteer, she says she knows the "ins and outs of the organization."

"My eagerness to do well in all aspects of life, as well as my other qualifications, will be an asset to the organization," she says.

Although only eight candidates are running for the seven open positions, there will be room on the ballots for write-in candidates.

## Drinking age petition drive halfway over

Sponsors of a petition drive to put the 19-year-old drinking question on the November state ballot have reached the halfway point in collecting the number of signatures needed, said a state legislator who is spearheading the effort.

Proponents have gathered about 157,000 of the almost 300,000 signatures needed to place the question before the public, said Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, chairperson of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age.

Fitzpatrick said he is "cautiously optimistic" about meeting the July 7 deadline for presenting the completed petitions to the Secretary of State's election division.

The Battle Creek Democrat said the predicted high voter turnout in November should help in getting the proposed amendment ratified if the group is successful in placing the question on the ballot.

THE ANDERSON CANDIDACY "will also" help the campaign, he said, because people who normally stay out of the election process will be voting.

Another factor that should help supporters is a bill passed last year by the state Legislature requiring voter registrars in state high schools, which should significantly increase the number of voters to support the proposal, he said.

However, people who helped raise the drinking age to 21 in 1978 are lobbying against the question, he said.

But Fitzpatrick added, the proposal is supported by many state officials, including Gov. William G. Milliken, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Secretary of State Richard Austin and the Michigan Board of Education.

In addition, he said, most members of the state Legislature support the proposal. Because the 21-year-old drinking age was written into the state constitution, the public must take the action in changing the law by amending the Constitution.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, though, the Legislature is also attempting to lower the age, he said. Like Michigan, that state raised the drinking age to 21 after lowering it, but found the law ineffective in reducing the number of alcohol-related automobile accidents, he said.

The Michigan campaign is using the same public relations firm that handled campaigns for the Headlee tax proposal in 1978, and boasts of more than 900 volunteer petition circulators.

Fitzpatrick added that volunteer organizations at 73 state college campuses work for the campaign.

The organization is planning a series of benefit concerts to help finance the effort. One will be held Wednesday in Southeastern Michigan. Fitzpatrick said the group will also produce concerts in the Lansing area in mid-June. Organizers have asked Stevie Wonder to perform a benefit in Detroit, although it is uncertain whether he will accept, he said.

## A special invitation to MSU students.

You are invited to be a guest student at Wayne State University for the Summer Quarter. It's your opportunity to make up a few credit hours. To be credits ahead in the fall. Or you might just want to take a class or two for the fun of it. Early registration for Wayne State's Summer Quarter is May 12-23. Final Registration is June 18-19. Classes start Monday, June 23. For further information call 313-577-3577. Or Write: Ronald C. Hughes, Associate Director Admissions, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Hope to see you there!

MSU STUDENTS

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

## Correction

On Friday, The State News incorrectly reported that major league baseball players were going on strike. At our deadline a strike appeared imminent, but negotiations continued, and led to an agreement between the major league baseball club owners and players, averting a strike.



# OPINION

## Covert pros - CIA in colleges

Not content with limiting itself to interfering in the internal affairs of other countries, the Central Intelligence Agency has for years also infiltrated American universities, churches and news organizations.

But if Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., has his way, a ban on the secret use of academicians, journalists and the clergy as spies or informers by U.S. intelligence agencies may be enforced. Moynihan's proposal, which also seeks to prohibit intelligence agencies from using universities for covert operations, is actually an amendment to a bill setting standards for Congressional oversight of the CIA.

The Central Intelligence Agency has had strong ties to the U.S. academic community since its inception. In 1976, Sen. Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Committee reported on CIA use of several hundred academicians in more than 100 American colleges, universities and related institutions. Church charged that paid and unpaid U.S. academicians help recruit students for the CIA, spy abroad under cover of doing scholarly research, cooperate in "debriefing" sessions after foreign study tours, write propaganda and collect data for the agency, and carry out top-secret research.

The research has often been labeled top secret because it is highly controversial. From the "investigation of hyperallergic substances" at John Hopkins University to an experiment at the University of Minnesota on "hypnotically induced anxiety," at least 44 campuses

participated in CIA-sponsored mind control experiments up until 1977. That some of the tests were conducted on terminal cancer patients, prison inmates, students and the mentally ill proves that the CIA can sidestep federal protections for human subjects in research so long as experts with few ethical compunctions can be found to carry on the work.

In a specific sense, academic freedom would be threatened by a ban on all contracted CIA work, which is why Moynihan's amendment should be dropped from the bill. But even though the CIA is attempting to claim special privilege under the Freedom of Information Act, some congressional check on covert activity is needed, in domestic as well as international operations.

While the CIA needs the academic world to keep its research strong, such expertise can and should only be sought and given openly. This is the stance of Harvard University, which in 1977 published a pioneering set of guidelines governing the relations between the CIA and the university community.

But so long as clandestine operations are kept under wraps, the conflicts of interest and values between the CIA's mission and that of the academy cannot be subjected to public debate. And as long as CIA-campus contacts are kept secret, universities cannot know to what extent the covert arm of government has reached into collegiate life. For this reason, Harvard, and other universities following its lead, needs congressional legislation to put some meat into guidelines.

## Despite smiles, conflicts linger

The University and the alumni association seemed to have proved their points as round two in their continuing battle drew to a close. Both sides are engaging in highly principled rhetoric, consisting of pledges to negotiate with each other to establish a meaningful relationship.

But beneath their sardonic smiles, the petty bickering lingers on. MSU President Cecil Mackey cut off the association's computer access so the association turned around and left the president's traditional spot off the agenda — a spot usually reserved as a simple act of courtesy. Mackey was perfectly eligible to attend the meeting anyway to cast his vote, but chose not to because he was not on the agenda to speak.

The association, on the other hand, said it was just playing by the rules by leaving Mackey's name off after he missed the agenda deadline.

If anything is to be accom-

plished by the four-month struggle which cast a pall over both the association and the University community, the two groups must act on their heretofore only verbalized commitments.

We do, however, applaud the alumni association for remaining firm in its convictions to back its president, Jack Kinney. If ever a group was pressured to buckle under the University's strong arm tactics, the alumni association was certainly it. By approving Kinney's contract, the association proved it is a unified group, firmly committed to the principle it has spent years striving for — an independent organization.

Kinney has reiterated many times the association's statement of goals — to serve the alumni first and worry about raising money later. Alumni around the country can be heartened and encouraged to see their interests are remaining first and foremost within the organization founded to serve them.

### VIEWPOINT: COUNSELING

## A helping hand faces its future

By BERTRAM KARON

I am concerned with what I think is a serious problem.

As a professor of psychology not connected with the Counseling Center, I have been impressed over the last 18 years with the unusual quality of the MSU Counseling Center, as compared to the services available at other universities. Indeed, the MSU Counseling Center has become a model nationally for what such a service might be.

From the beginning of my tenure here it was apparent that the availability of such service makes a difference. One index of its effectiveness is the extraordinarily low rate of suicide as compared to other universities. Students do not have to attempt to kill themselves to get help.

If one takes seriously the available evidence that the number of people in the U.S. who would benefit from help far outstrips the available help, it becomes clear that the University Counseling Center is the place where a given amount of service produces the most benefit. This is the population that can most readily make use of psychotherapy or counseling. It is easier to influence a process of change, as occurs in the college years than to change a static individual. A small amount of appropriate help can make a large difference in a student's subsequent life.

Despite this, the MSU Counseling Center, which has suffered in recent years from moderate under-funding, is now being cut back dramatically,

apparently as if it were a luxury. I understand that morale is poor, and most members of the staff are looking for other positions, because they do not believe they will be continuing to provide psychotherapeutic service here.

Of course, students could seek help from private practitioners of psychology, psychiatry, social workers, or other mental health professions. Unfortunately, only a minority of private practitioners is adequately trained to provide relevant help to the student population. Moreover, students frequently cannot afford private practice fees. But the deferral of service frequently prevents taking adequate advantage of the college experience.

Since this center is unique, I am sure Cecil Mackey and Moses Turner have not had experience with similar on-going service. Friends on the faculty of the University of South Florida and Texas Tech have told me their counseling services there have always been relatively restricted operations. Of course, Mackey and Turner know the fiscal restrictions under which we operate better than we. If there is no general concern in the MSU community about this change in available service, then, of course, the change is justified.

But I suspect that other members of this community, students, faculty, and alumni who are familiar with MSU's unique situation would be concerned if they were aware of the forthcoming change.

### VIEWPOINT: CAMPUS CROWDS

## Paying a high price for RHA's free films

By DOUG HAINES

I am a 21-year-old MSU junior, and have been attending campus films since my family moved to East Lansing in 1971. At first my father, like many other faculty members at that time, would take our family to see the Residence Hall Association and other film group movies. I remember the audiences as always being just like those attending a "real" movie theater, with the only difference being the economical \$1.50 ticket price. People then went to a campus film showing simply to enjoy a good movie. Such "normal," polite crowds remained the mainstay until just a couple of years ago.

Unfortunately, though, in spring 1978 the RHA authority passed the movie tax referendum, providing for a \$3 fee to be paid at the beginning of each term — in effect allowing unlimited movie viewing. When this "free" movie concept went into operation, crowds at RHA films increased dramatically. Suddenly every bozo at MSU decided to party at an RHA film

rather than in the privacy of his or her residence hall room. Crowds became distinctively rude.

In December 1978, the legal drinking age was raised to 21 via the decision of Michigan voters. Because the dregs of MSU society could not become wasted at such favored hang-outs at the Alle' Ey and the Rainbow Ranch, "free" RHA movies became the popular place to get high. Whereas in the past the late showing of a cult film might have been reserved as the "marijuana matinee," now tokers boldly light up during every performance of all movies as if it were their God-given right. Families attending RHA films all but vanished.

This spring term, however, I decided to give RHA another try. Unfortunately, I have found things to have only gotten worse. Where previously a toker would cautiously light up for brief periods, sitting toward a corner of the lecture hall, now the flick of the bic has become

almost a ritual to accompany the opening titles of each film. Even in the largest halls there seems no spot of constantly fresh air, and the flight of beer cans and bottles must also be continually dodged. RHA movie showings have become too much of a zoo for anyone to possibly enjoy what is on the screen.

The problem with RHA movies is not just the offensive smoker minority, but the fact that the majority attending a film is too polite to openly complain. I often hear people comment on how rude a nearby toker is, but little else is done save for a few who, like myself, move to another seat. If instead everyone who is bothered by smoke were to explain this to the individual (or group) causing the problem, and then if that proved unsuccessful to speak with the RHA representative present, perhaps something might be done. If not, an official complaint should be lodged with the Department of Public Safety or the MSU fire marshal. And don't be hesitant to do so; the RHA movie program operates on student funds. It's your right to expect to be able to enjoy watching the film you attend.

Haines is a junior majoring in packaging

### Correction

A line was accidentally struck from the edited text of Jim Dunn's May 20 viewpoint on U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

The sentence read "A more positive approach would be termination of revenue sharing for states in economic crises." It should have read "A more positive approach would be termination of revenue sharing to states with budget surpluses and a retention of revenue sharing for states in economic crises."

## LETTERS

### Black clouds

This letter is for all those who anxiously await the arrival of justified solutions and blue sunny skies. Measuring low on a scale that reflects paranoia, is President Carter; he knows everyone is watching. There is an acute sensitivity to his difficulties in portraying a decisive, firm role — but out of frustration and helplessness; delinquent and crass remarks have become prevalent. Carter encounters repelling forces when he acts and when he does not. This is why actions take the form of superfluous economic sanctions! Carter's seemingly apathetic inability to progress in the Iranian situation is indicative of stripped latitude: he is exposed by the people.

If the above is at all familiar, you know it only reflects citizen attitude. The president is not being supported, and this unsustained assistance sours and greatly diminishes his credibility. The same voices that demand an end to this humiliation, cry out obscenities in the direction of those who are at fault. And whom do we blame?

Violently there's a rush to join the vicious circle of the "anti-inadequacy club" in order to hide from grueling realities. Everything spins and Carter is seen as the "club's" No. 1 rehabilitative patient. Yes, this man is being blamed and is viewed as inadequate for not containing people over whom he has no control. As failure to support and back the president continues, dogmatic disapproval emerges highlighting barbarous, negligent voices. Such erratic

fluctuations in view by the citizens play up the dissonance which blacken those blue skies we desire. Yet, only the black cloud that hangs over Carter's head is noticed.

People proceed to compromise their values until their domestic worth is nil. There can be no replenishment or fulfillment without a superior attachment to our values. A violation of a right to freedom has occurred along with persistent coercion for us to adjust our values — the same values on which we base our lives.

I detest this forced change and give my support to President Carter — to the people of this nation. So where is the credibility and support?

Wendy Lichtenstein  
324 Mason Hall

### MSU militants

First the Iranians. Now it seems like everybody wants to get into the act. Even the Department of Public Safety on campus is taking hostages.

My defenseless car was ruthlessly forced inside the DPS Embassy compound. Despite my attempts at diplomatic negotiation for its release, the DPS terrorists refused to deal with me. Instead, they demanded monetary compensation for my car's wrongdoings and an admittance of guilt by me (called a "ticket" in English) for parking my car in a holy area, contrary to their religious law.

I was given a 48-hour ultimatum to ransom my car or suffer the humiliating and costly consequences — a \$10 per day storage charge! The twisted logic of the DPS militants would have them hold my car captive, then force me to pay for its "protection!" I realized then that I was dealing with fanatic, though clever, minds. Deciding that a commando raid on the embassy was too dangerous, I meekly submitted to the terrorists' demands. My car is free again, but I will forever have to hang my head in shame and constant fear of again being subjected to the cruel whims of the cursed DPS. Is there no justice?

Al Couture  
745 Burcham

### Ultimate letter

The Ultimate Frisbee Regional Tournament was held May 10 and 11 on the IM Sports-West fields and I have yet to read the ultimate story (penalty on you!). You have whetted subscriber curiosity with the fantastic photo May 13. When is the accompanying story coming out?

I was at the tournament both days and never have I seen such a unique game as that of Ultimate Frisbee, where high energy is felt by the spectators, as well as the team, especially the MSU team. You can feel the snap of a wrist as another accurate throw flies.

Energy surges as an MSU player leaps to snatch a likely score off the opponents. But the best part of the game is the overall attitude of the players. Good sporting conduct is a large factor in a game which has no referees. The honor system of calling a foul ONLY when you are fouled takes a special type of player to work. Controversies were settled by a discussion, believe it or not, between the two players.

Don't get me wrong, each team is out there to win. The players practice long and hard (sacrifice those bodies), travel long distances on their own money (the University follows the policy here, as always, of giving few funds to a club sport), yet they play with determination — to win.

That is what MSU did. We took the tournament.

Congratulations MSU Ultimate; it takes a special type of person to play such a game, have a good time, and win! You're the type of team which will never be forgotten!

Patricia Nash  
329 N. Wonders Hall

## THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, May 27, 1980

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:

A bill banning CIA activities on college campuses, churches and newspapers is under consideration in the Senate. Do you think the CIA should be made more accountable?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Friday's question:

RHA is proposing an increase in the movie tax. Would this be acceptable?

YES — 144 NO — 125

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.



## Feds arrive in Fla. after refugee melee

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Up to 75 federal marshals were being brought here to provide security after escapes and a rock-throwing melee at a "tent city" processing center for Cuban refugees, Air Force officials said Monday.

Maj. Gen. Robert Bond confirmed the pending arrival of the marshals — an effort to assure local government and business leaders concerned about the Saturday night outburst that left five military personnel and one refugee injured.

Bond said the marshals would arrive Tuesday or Wednesday from duty in Key West, Fla., where more than 80,000 Cubans have arrived in the "Freedom Flotilla."

The general said 60 marshals were coming. But a military spokesperson, Maj. John Toner, later revised the number to 75. Toner said the marshals would be used for security inside the processing complex and that military police would withdraw to the camp perimeter.

NEARLY 10,000 REFUGEES have been sent to "Camp Liberty," a center on Eglin Air Force Base property in the Florida Panhandle, for final processing before being resettled in U.S. communities.

But the resettlement has gone slowly — an average of 125 to 140 refugees per day — and authorities said some refugees grew edgy Saturday night.

In a 30-minute outburst, up to 2,000 stormed the southeastern fence of the camp. Military guards were pelted with rocks, broken mirrors and pieces of glass, authorities said.

An estimated 150 scrambled across an interior fence and were headed across a ballfield toward the camp's outer perimeter when military police turned them back, Toner said.

But three refugees managed to make it outside the camp Saturday and another 12 escaped Sunday, he said. All were reported back in custody by Monday morning. Toner said about 30 Cubans were being detained on the base after being identified as having been involved in the disturbance.

RADIO AND TELEVISION stations in nearby Fort Walton Beach reported receiving dozens of telephone calls from local residents, some saying they were arming themselves for protection.

"The community was divided beforehand," said Larry Anchors, chairperson of the Okaloosa County commission. "Now the one group who was against it is saying, I told you so."

## U.S. may ask for U.N. meeting

By The Associated Press

The United States, apparently hopeful of Soviet cooperation, said Monday it might request a special session of the U.N. Security Council if Iran ignores a World Court order to release the 53 American hostages.

The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution to impose sanctions against Iran in January.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told reporters in Geneva, Switzerland, that the World Court's unanimous ruling Saturday had "dramatically changed" the hostage situation even though a top Iranian official called the decision "meaningless."

Christopher noted that the Soviet and Polish judges voted with the other 13 members of the international panel to order Iran to free the captives, and he suggested that might indicate a shift in Kremlin thinking. Such a shift, Christopher said, would enable the United States to try "previously unavailable remedies" to force the hostages' release.

TWO "REMEDIES" he mentioned were an order by the Security Council that the hostages be freed or the implementation of sanctions against Iran under the United Nations Charter.

While voting with the other justices on the World Court to order the hostages freed, Soviet Justice Platon D. Morozov said the aborted U.S. hostage rescue mission on April 25, which he called a "military invasion," had deprived the United States of any right to a damage award.

"The statutes of the court provide for its orders to be enforced by the Security Council," Christopher said. "We shall be giving serious consideration in the next few days" about whether to take the matter before the council, he said.

Before taking the matter before the council again, Christopher said the Carter administration would "probably" give Iran "a couple of weeks" to act. The Iranian Parliament, which (continued on page 8)

## Investment strategy 'plus' for treasurer's re-election

A Lansing Republican, announcing he will seek re-election as Ingham County Treasurer, said his investment strategy and experience as county treasurer are strengths which qualify him for the post.

Don Moore, 56, said his investments surplus county funds in 1979 netted the county \$3.5 million in interest.

"I really make an effort to see that those idle funds are put to good use," he said.

Interest revenue can decrease the

amount of tax revenue the county needs to collect, Moore said.

Moore was elected county treasurer in 1976 after being appointed treasurer the previous year.

Prior to that, he served as the Lansing Township Treasurer for seven years.

Moore earned a master's degree in economics and finance from the University of Illinois, and a bachelor's degree in agriculture from MSU.

## MSU ENERGY DEPT.

### Director appointed

The appointment of a new director of the MSU Department of Energy-Plant Research Laboratory was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

Charles J. Arntzen, a professor of agronomy and botany at the University of Illinois, and a plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was named to the post.

The laboratory is engaged in fundamental research on plants as part of DOE's overall program to capture energy from wood, corn and other plant material.

"This is a key appointment," said John E. Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies. "Current national programs to utilize energy from plants more effectively are dependent to a great extent

on learning more about the fundamental genetics and other life processes of plants.

"These areas deserve much greater attention than they have received," Cantlon added.

"We expect Dr. Arntzen's leadership to result in an expanded program for the laboratory and stronger linkages between it and other plant science departments at MSU."

Arntzen plans to establish an interdisciplinary program in plant physiology.

Arntzen succeeds Anton Lang, who organized the laboratory in 1965. Hans Kende, and Phillip Filner, who served as acting director at various times since Lang stepped down from the post two years ago.

## Women's office compiles overseas consultants list

The MSU Office of Women in International Development is compiling a roster of local people who have international experience and interests and who wish to serve as research or development consultants overseas.

The roster will include interested women and men in various positions from the campus community, including faculty, students and staff. The list will be divided into three levels depending on interests,

international and administrative experience, formal training and language skills.

The roster is part of a larger project funded by the Women in Development Office of the Agency for International Development. It will be used by AID to select appropriate persons for research and development projects.

For more information, contact the Women in International Development office, 103A International Center.

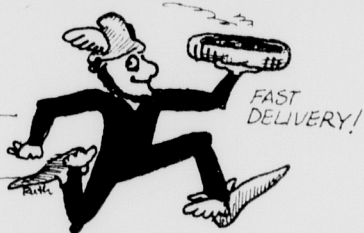
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Williamson is fine

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

The audience that crowded into Erickson Kiva Saturday night to see composer singer Cris Williamson and her all-women band would have been satisfied even if the show was bad. "You're a very easy audience," Williamson quipped after the crowd's initial ovation. As it turned out, though, the enthusiasm was deserved, for Williamson's abilities are as strong as her following.

The first thing that strikes one about Cris Williamson is her dry, even cynical, on-stage sense of humor. She seems strangely removed, even a touch condescending to her eager audience. And she is very funny — primarily because she seems to possess the admirable quality of not taking herself too seriously. It is when she does take herself seriously — as on the lyric sheets of her albums where she comments on each of her songs — that she slips into a kind of conformity and triteness. Unfortunately, many of Wil-



State News: Elaine Thompson  
Cris Williamson

**Williamson is a fine performer. Her music is awfully sincere, and she and her band have a lot of pride in what they do.**

liamson's songs suffer from this same patness of insight. Her music in general displays a kind of reverence for life that becomes occasionally excessive. Cris and her amazing three-woman band are definitely at their best driving their way through a rock 'n' roll number like "When Anger Takes the Wheel," or softly, and without much accompaniment singing a song as simply and lyrical as "Marcy." It is when Williamson tries to combine the two, when she tries to be both profound and catchy, that she finds herself a little mired in cliché — both of musical style and of lyrical expression.

Williamson and her band, which consists of bass guitarist June Millington, guitarist and cellist Jackie Robbins, and drummer Cam Davis, opened Saturday night's concert with a medley from their 1975 album, *Changer and the Changed*. This album, which is more "spiritual" and much more overtly feminist than her latest, is also more prone to problems that don't show up as much in *Strange Paradise*. The songs are not as smooth as on the latter album and they tend to be more personal, a little less accessible than those on her latest album. She followed the medley with two songs from *Strange Paradise*, the title track and "Live Wire." While the former is one of the strongest songs on the album, Saturday's performance of it was much less than satisfactory. There seemed to be a general problem all evening with maintaining an appropriate sound balance. On *Strange Paradise*, which is especially effective on the album because of its use of synthe-

sizers, the sound problem in Erickson Kiva was especially acute. The synthesizers were entirely too loud and the result was a song that sounded almost gimmicky.

Williamson closed out the first set with a fantastic rendition of two Jimmy Cliff reggae numbers, which, along with the rock 'n' roll numbers in the second set, showed Williamson and her band at their best. For sheer enthusiasm of performance, Williamson and bass guitarist Millington are hard to beat.

Williamson opened the second set with "Marcy," probably the most beautiful song on the album, and followed it with "Twisted Love," a satirical song about the dangers of living in modern society. She dedicated the song to the people who marched at the Big Rock nuclear plant. Williamson's between-songs commentary is generously sprinkled with political observations — the majority of which deal with nuclear energy. Fortunately, her songs rarely reflect her politics.

Just before her final number, "Rock and Roll Child," Williamson picked up an electric guitar and led her band in a medley of '60s classics that she claims to have cut her teeth on... songs like "Just One Look," "Mama Didn't Lie," "Do You Want to Dance" and "Please Mr. Postman." The medley received the most enthusiastic reaction of the night. Williamson's band seems to shine the brightest with this type of material, and if their latest album indicates any kind of direction it is one toward more of this and less of the kind of "profound pop" that stands in the way of Williamson being a really interesting musician.

Williamson is, all in all, a fine performer. Her music is, even at its worst, awfully sincere, and she and her band give the impression that they have a lot of pride in what they do. If they continue to improve as substantially as they have since *The Changer and the Changed*, Cris Williamson and her music are sure to be popular even outside of the circle of women before long.

## Midnight Ramblings

By MARVIN MOONDOG  
[Editor's Note — Actually, Marvin Moondog is a pseudonym for Johnny Wizard, who's having an identity crisis at the moment.]

The sun smiles brightly with bemusement as it edges cautiously over the top of the horizon. It's early Monday morning and the Kamikaze Kid awakes from another near fatal exodus from the realm of reality. He carefully inserts tiny toothpicks under his eyelids and ponders the illusory journey from madness and mayhem. In jagged bits and pieces, sparkling specks of consciousness invade his cerebellum. And the memories return like a bittersweet lover pounding at the door. With dark shades of reluctance, he decides to let them in.

It seems like centuries ago that he crushed the chains of conventionalism; flying far from the clonish crowds in the dungeons of drudgery. Actually, it has been a mere 58 hours and 17 minutes. But when you ride the weekend roller-coaster, the world speeds by out of control and there's no jumping out until the trip's over. Sometimes, he wants to raise his arm and scream "TIME OUT" to regroup and gather his senses. But the referee is always looking the other way so the contest continues to its frustrating finale.

It may be a separate time zone where a spoonful of Sugar Pops helps the medicine go down to race like demented joggers through his veins. But wherever and whenever it is, the casual cloudflyer doesn't stay there too long. Suddenly, he is off sweeping chimneys with Julie Andrews and watching Elton chase Dorothy down the yellow brick road. And he runs through jungles of Spaghettio's where monkey munchkins smoke strange pipes and keep winged piranhas as pets.

And there is a capricious council of towel-heads with dark glasses gathered around an unidentified object resembling a keg. It is an organizational meeting of the second rescue raid on Tehran. And there are CIA agents and top military officials with foreign

advisors and they are all posing as inebriated college students. But the plan doesn't get off the ground because somebody forgot to bring the helicopters.

C'est la vie. The sadistic spaceman has many methods of transportation. Skydiving off his balcony, he zips through the zones of Quaaludes land, dodging volcanic ash and fallout, until the sky turns inside out and Venus emerges from the shadows to take him by the hand. She sweeps him away with a saccharin smile and cooing style that sprinkles refreshingly like Perrier off her tongue. Together, they step into the glittering stars of another dimension.

(continued on page 8)



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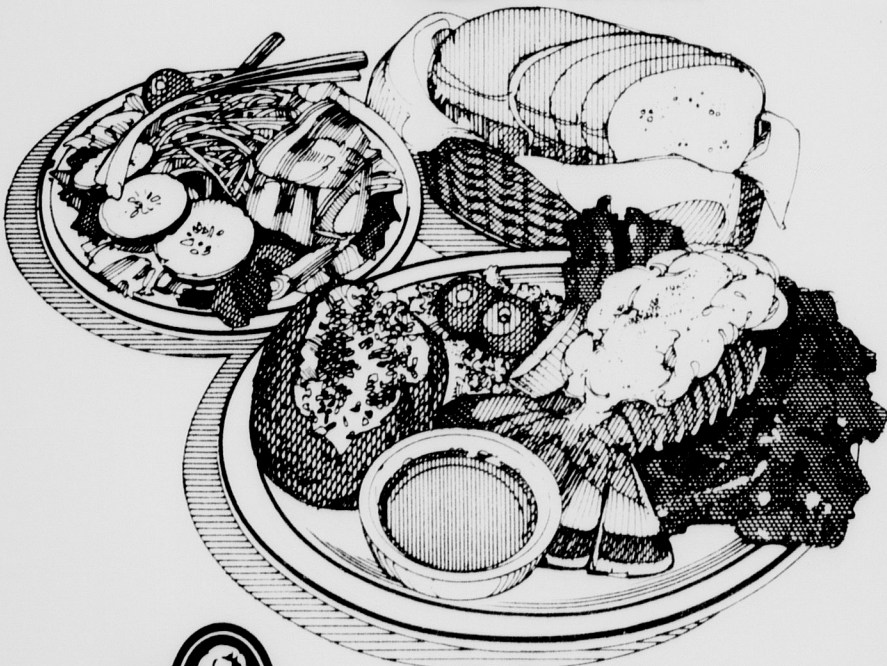
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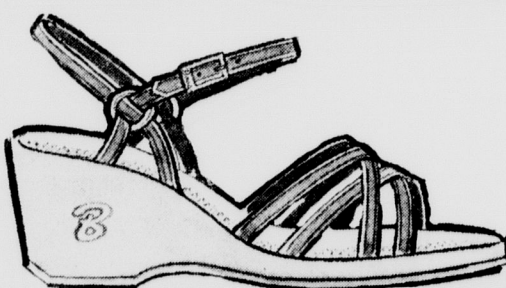
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# Pat Bond Pat Bond Pat Bond . . .

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

Pat Bond as Gertrude Stein sparked Friday night in the Erickson Kiva, providing intellectually and intriguingly a most gifted portrait of one of the world's most fascinating writers and namedroppers, Gertrude Stein.

"Gertrude Stein is a great role model," said actress-activist Pat Bond, who pieced together her one-woman show after three years of researching Gertrude Stein. "She's not just a good role model for women, but for lesbians as well. She knew what she wanted and she went about getting it, living life her way. As she said, *I wanted glory, glory, glory — I demanded my place in history. And she got it.*"

Gertrude Stein was headquartered in Paris and saw both world wars there before a triumphant return to New York City. And whom didn't she meet? William and Henry James, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, the artists Picasso, Matisse and Cezanne, Sherwood Anderson, Ezra Pound, the notorious seductress Natalie Barney, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda — her apartment was a virtual fountain of artistic society.

"Gertie always admired genius," continued Bond. "It was thought that her brother Leo was the family genius. Gertrude followed Leo everywhere — he went to Harvard, she went to Radcliffe. He went to Paris, she went to Paris. She was very close to him — perhaps too close; there may have been some unconscious implications of incest there. When she met Alice, things became more distant for Leo and her."

Alice B. Toklas, like a quiet and respectful shadow, was Stein's "little wife" and lover for more than 30 years. Stein herself called it "one of the great love affairs of the 20th century."

"After Gertrude died, Alice converted to Catholicism from Judaism. Because the Catholics believed in an afterlife, a heaven, and Alice hoped so to be reunited with Gertrude."

"It always infuriated me with school and with the media how they would classify Alice. 'Gertrude Stein's constant companion, Stein's lifelong friend.' In my performance as Stein, I feel I should say it for her — *I loved Alice B. Toklas.*"

Stein was not exactly what college students might like to think she was. Paris was a common refuge for liberals and expatriates but Gertrude Stein was not among them, Bond contends.

"Stein was comfortable financially and she knew it. *It's terribly pleasant to be bourgeois*, she would say. She was also right-wing, pro-American, almost offensively so to our present tastes. I have no doubt she would have been for the Vietnam War. She was outspoken about politics whether she knew what she was talking about or not. She hated Roosevelt, thought Hitler wouldn't do any harm, and thought that most people were fools."

"I feel like you've got to include the flaws as well as the good points. Otherwise everything is one-dimensional, the portrait doesn't seem human."

Pat Bond's original intention was to write a book about Stein, until friends encouraged her as an actress to take a one-woman show to the stage. She started performing in San Francisco coffeehouses, then went on to New York, where Stein's publisher, Joseph Haley, watched her perform and acclaimed Bond for "bringing Gertrude Stein to life." Now she takes her tour de force to college campuses and gay communities during pride weeks.

"I had to watch it in the coffeehouses. You had so many Gertrude Stein experts — people who could correct your French, people who knew the quotes you dropped."

"I don't have to worry so much at college campuses," she said smiling. "They don't know who she is. Oh, I'm not upset. I'm actually happy that I will be the one to bring them Gertrude Stein."

Pat Bond's next project might be either a consideration of Oscar Wilde or an evening with four women writers, with Collette, Emily Bronte and Eudora Welty sure to be included. Whatever Bond decides to bring, she's sure got a welcoming and willing audience here in East Lansing.

It's not often someone on the forefront of gay activism



Actress-activist Pat Bond

visits MSU, particularly one as outspoken and entertaining as Pat Bond. Aside from her one-woman show of Gertrude Stein, she expounded upon various developments and concerns in homosexual news and politics after the performance. These following comments are Pat Bond's — taken from her post-show session and from a pre-show interview.

ON THE SAN FRANCISCO RIOTS AFTER HARVEY

## MILK'S ASSASSINATION:

"So what? We burned some things, turned a few cars over. The assassin Dan White has got a nice cell, all to himself, a color TV for his short little stay, while some ghetto kid from the south side stole a car and is serving seven years in a packed, dirty cell down the hall. Tell me about justice. They didn't listen to a lot of civil rights protest till they burned Watts down. I'm all for advocating a little violence now and then . . ."

## ABOUT THE DISCLOSURE THAT ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WAS A LESBIAN:

"Isn't that great? I've always admired her and respected her and it just makes it all the better that she carried on an affair in the White House — can you imagine that? Well, at least she wasn't alone all those years, that's good. Can't you see it? Some dumpy little dyke looking at the inauguration smugly knowing that her lover is the first lady of the land! I'm going back to California and open a gay bar called the Eleanor Roosevelt Bar & Grill."

## ABOUT THE GAY MARCH ON WASHINGTON:

"That was quite a scene. I don't think I've ever seen anything that'll beat a hundred six-foot tall Texas dykes unfurling a giant Lone Star of Texas flag on the mall."

## ABOUT ANITA BRYANT GETTING A DIVORCE:

"Heh heh heh heh . . ."

## ABOUT ANITA'S EX-HUSBAND:

"He's a real louse. I think Anita was just being manipulated by him and their minister. I mean, you read in the *Playboy* interview, the woman confesses that she hasn't even read the Bible, and the whole time her husband is trying to screen and answer her questions for her, won't let her talk. Same way on her TV interviews, the husband answers everything for her and controls her. I hope that now they're apart, she exposes some of this charade."

## ABOUT THE GAY DOCUMENTARY ON CBS REPORTS:

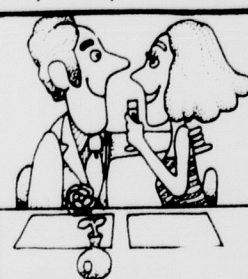
"Could you believe that? Many of us were just furious at the sensationalistic content as well as the representation — there was just a mention of lesbianism. A TV panel that was broadcast afterward in San Francisco was just outraged. Pure sensationalism; it should never have gotten on the air."

## ABOUT THE LANDMARK DOCUMENTARY THE WORD IS OUT (IN WHICH SHE APPEARED):

The intention is for the documentary to be edited and sent to colleges to be used in sexual education seminars and classes. I think it will be most effective in telling and showing people about our lifestyles."

(Pat Bond as Gertrude Stein has been taped for PBS and should appear sometime in the fall. Watch for it.)

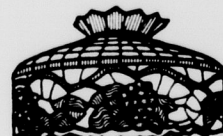
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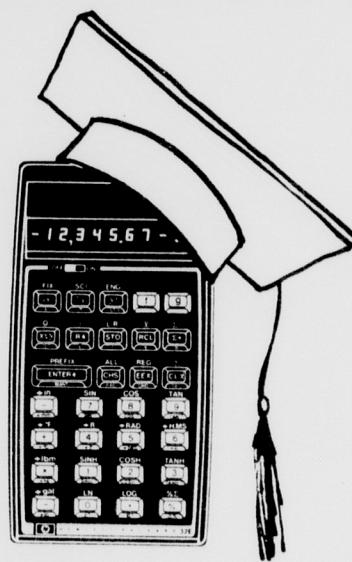
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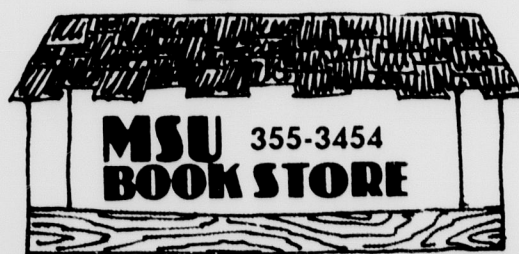
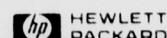
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## Holiday accidents claim 355 victims

(AP) — Millions of Americans headed for home Monday from weekend outings, family visits and Memorial Day observances.

By late afternoon, 355 persons had been killed in traffic accidents after 6 p.m. Friday.

The National Safety Council said before the three-day holiday began that between 450 and 550 street and highway deaths could be expected during the period.

The normal highway death toll for a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of year is 493, council statisticians said.

## Tax cut may hurt 'U'

(continued from page 1)

Mackey also said the MSU state appropriation for the next fiscal year does not look good.

An executive order expected soon from Gov. William G. Milliken would require that state agency budgets be cut across the board by 1 percent.

Mackey called the cut a "significant amount" which "will be difficult for us to absorb."

**IN ADDITION**, the higher education budget is now expected to be only 2 or 3 percent more than the current base budget, Mackey said, and that percentage increase is figured after the one percent cut.

Mackey added he has heard the 2 percent increase talked about by legislators more often than a 3 percent increase.

In the governor's original budget proposal in January, MSU was to receive a 8.5 percent state appropriation increase over last year.

"The depth of the economic problems facing the University is unlike those in recent history," Mackey said. Legislators "could offer no words of encouragement on the budget for higher education," he added.

## Special U.N. meeting

(continued from page 5)

Atallah Ruhollah Khomenei has said will decide the fate of the hostages, convenes Wednesday. It is not, however, expected to take up the hostage question immediately. The hostages spent their 205th day in captivity Monday.

## Board approves VP

(continued from page 1)

professionals. Isabelle Payne, director of the nursing school, said the change in status will enhance recruitment of Ph.D.-trained faculty as well as graduate students and a qualified administrator.

## Dorm rate boosted

(continued from page 1)

roof restoration on the Engineering Building.

In other action, the board:

- voted to provide the \$350,000 for additional barrier-free student housing space in Wilson Hall. The contract will be awarded in early June;

- voted to provide \$200,000 for an additional hazardous waste storage facility when funds become available. Toxic and hazardous wastes will be stored in the facility until they can be transported for disposal;

- approved combining the Department of Family Ecology and the Department of Family and Child Sciences to form the Department of Family and Child Ecology, effective July 1, 1980;

- approved a three-year labor contract with AFSCME Local 1585. Under the contract, workers will receive wage adjustments, cost of living allowance and benefit improvements totaling 8 percent the first year, 8.925 percent the second, and 8.77 percent the third year;

- approved \$90,000 for maintenance to the Kellogg Biological Station when funds become available; and

- approved \$100,000 to the Veterinary Clinic's Clinical Program to carry out instructional, research and public service programs.

## Midnight Ramblings

(continued from page 6)

sipping champagne and sleeping in sinewy silk. And she doesn't believe in idealistic notions of trust or love but still gives them excellent lip service.

Like a slowly wilting violet, the phantasm fades and the lovelorn idealist is lobotomized during one of Dr. Depression's house calls. He considers liberation merely another form of enslavement because one's head must follow his heart and not vice versa. So he sets out to colonize the outer reaches of fertile minds and souls because if an emotion takes root, it may expand and grow. Like a starship traveling the galaxy, he sends shuttle crafts out to probe unknown territories. And he may land on the wrong planet a few times but he can always beam over to another one.

Meanwhile, the children of the sun live in utter chaos, some supporting Bush because they like the beer and some supporting Anderson because they like Loni. They say the rent at Drooley's, Sleazy Dollar and the Bust Stop while dreaming of midnight rendezvous with "10's". Because of this, few will ever see a 4.0. Nevertheless, escapism is a universal religion and you have to be running away from something in order to run toward anything. So the sex and the drugs and the television and the stereo all serve a supreme purpose. By dying bit by bit, we have found a way to live.

So as Johnny Wizard and Trisha Toyota battle for his soul, the dreamy degenerate rides an elevator down from heaven. And he flies away from Venus only to find crazy Cathy and sweet Sue bobbing against the barroom wall and puzzling him with French quotations. But contradictions are inherent in Grosse Pointe Democrats, no matter how voluptuous they may be, so he writes it off as another experience in compatible confusion.

And they call him the Kamikaze Kid because he knows that something has got to go, either his lifestyle or his life. And sometimes, he fears that while crossing the bridge between sanity and insanity, he may not be able to return. But the visions in his head refuse to die and floating through Valhalla makes him feel invincible. So he struts across the tightrope over planet Earth's circus, laughing at the world beneath him and enjoying the view while he can. And if he should slip, it'll be a long, hard fall. But it was worth the walk.

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## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## FALL SUPPLEMENT

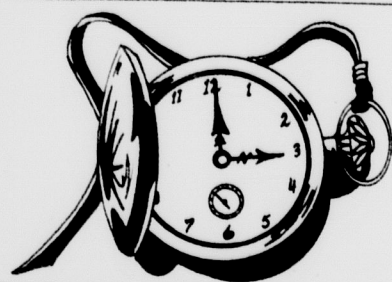
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# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING  
CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

DAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

1 day - 95¢ per line  
3 days - 85¢ per line  
6 days - 80¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion  
3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

**345 Ads**—3 lines—4 00-5 days—80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

Classified Display deadline—3 p.m.—2 class days before publication.

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

**Automotive** **Automotive** **Automotive**

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact Bill Burcham, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-5-30 (5)

1976 BLUE FORD Elite. \$1700. Excellent condition. 655-3616. 8-5-30 (3)

BUICK LESABRE- 1970 good body, runs great \$375. Call 349-2259. 5-5-28 (3)

If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

BUICK SKYHAWK 1979 special edition. Roadhawk. Loaded. \$4400. 337-2499 after 7 p.m. Z-11-5-30 (4)

CHEVY MALIBU-72' reliable needs exhaust work. \$200 or best offer 353-4027. Z-5-5-30 (3)

CHEVY NOVA, 1977, 28,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Rear window defroster. AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, rear speakers. \$2800 or best offer. 372-7373. 8-5-27 (7)

## CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

now taking applications for fall &amp; summer

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

Free Bus Service  
Free Bus Service  
**349-3530**  
9:00-6:00 daily

Free Roommate Service  
Free Roommate ServiceLocated just off  
Grand River, Okemos

## 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

### Automotive

CORVETTE- 1976. Red, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$7500. 332-3951. 5-5-30 (4)

DATSUN B-210 1977 AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. 27MPG. Great condition 337-1171. 8-5-28 (4)

DATSUN- 1976 B210. Good condition. \$2000. 28MPG. 651-6631. 5-5-30 (3)

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973. New tires. Good shape. \$1200. 372-1582. Z 9-5-30 (3)

MALIBU 1977, 4 door AM-FM stereo, 41,000 miles. \$2500. 337-1437 after 6 p.m. 8-5-30 (4)

OLDS 1971 2 door Delta 88. Hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 337-7731. 5-5-30 (4)

PINTO 74, 4-speed, good mileage, and transportation. \$350. 332-7237. Z-5-28 (3)

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

68 TRIUMPH-TR250. Convertible 26mpg \$2500 call John. 337-2075. Z-5-5-30 (3)

VEGA WAGON '74. Good mileage, mechanically good. \$375. 393-8739. Z-3-5-29 (3)

VW FRONT End rebuilt, 1971, runs good. Call evenings 349-9688. 5-5-30 (3)

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

### Motorcycles

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

People in our area ARE interested in pickup trucks. Sell yours in classified.

## CEDAR GREENS

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

NOW LEASING FOR  
SUMMER & FALLOffice Open  
9am-6pm**351-8631**  
Next to Brody

## OUTSHINER CAR WASH INC.

"PUT A SHINE ON YOUR CAR  
WITH THE  
FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**351-0063**413 N. CLIPPERT  
ACROSS FROM  
FRANDOR

★ \$1.00 OFF WITH MSU I.D. ★

(offer expires 6-15-80)

### Auto Service

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

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. 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 (6)

### 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)

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)

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)

### 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

## NOW LEASING FOR FALL



Don't be deserted  
Check out  
COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- \*air conditioned
- \*dishwasher
- \*shag carpeting
- \*unlimited parking
- \*2 bedroom
- \*model open daily

**CALL**  
**351-8282**(behind Rollerworld  
on the river)

Saginaw

John's Shoe Shop

Outshiner

Car Wash

Mister D's

Clipper

Mister D's

Clipper

Mister D's

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### Employment

TYPIST NEEDED for summer and fall term. 60 wpm. Test given. 10-15 hrs. per week. Excellent earnings possible. Call 321-3022. BL 1-5-27 (4)

NATIONAL COUNCIL on Alcoholism, Michigan Division is seeking volunteers. For more information call 487-6350. B-1-5-27 (5)

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-5-5-29 (13)

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

THE STATE News Classified Dept. is now hiring account executives to start summer term. Stop in and apply at 347 Student Services Building 8a.m.-5p.m. S-5-5-30 (9)

COOK FAMILY HELPER 3:30-5:30 weekdays, walking distance from campus. References. \$3.50/hour. 337-7940 evenings. 1-5-27 (6)

SUMMER SWIM coach wanted. Mid June until ? Children ages 8-17 years. Grose Pointe Shores, Michigan. 313-881-0322. 4-5-30 (5)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Apply in person. HARLEY HOTEL, 3600 Dunkel, Lansing. 6-5-30 (5)

McDONALDS 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. 4-5-30 (7)

ENJOY A summer job with pay near Traverse City, Michigan, that has lifetime value and room and board. Openings: Assistant Head of Waterfront (WSI Required), Swimming (WSI), Sailing or canoeing instructors (Senior Life required). Cabin responsibility too; also stable maintenance. Give references when calling or writing Chippewa Trail Camp, Route 1, Rapid City, MI 49676, (616)322-4242. Dates employed 6-15 to 8-17. 4-5-30 (16)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities with Michigan's largest Multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-4-5-30 (5)

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)

THE STATE News Classified Dept. is now taking applications for clerical positions, to begin summer term. Typing Skills a must. Stop in and apply at 347 Student Services, 8a.m.-5p.m. S-5-5-30 (10)

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## GRADUATE ENGINEERS



**FREEDOM,  
ADVENTURE,  
CHALLENGE**

YOU DON'T WORK IN AN OFFICE!

That's right and you don't have to work in an office to get a great start in pursuing career objectives! Many success stories have NOT started with soft desk jobs, but in the field with people willing to be their own boss and meeting the exciting technical challenges it takes to become one of the best.

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**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

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

## S. F. Popcorn

**TRI DELTA** is proud to congratulate Mary Mullen who was voted outstanding Greek woman for 1980. We think you're outstanding Too! Delta Love, your sisters. Z-1-5-27 (7)

## 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

**Southern Africa** Liberation Committee, 11 a.m. today, African Studies Center.

**Phi Gamma Nu**, 7 tonight, Patriarch Room, MSU Library. Members only.

**Baptist Student** Union Bible study, 6:30 tonight, 336 Union.

**MSU Jugglers**, Box 1474, East Lansing, meet at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

**MSU Railroad Club**, 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union.

**MSU Aikido Club**, 7:30 tonight and Thursday, 7:30 Room, IM Sports-West.

**Christian Science** Organization, 6:30 tonight, third floor, Union.

**Block and Bridle Club**, 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

**Public Relations** Student Society of America, 7 tonight, 209 Spartan Ave.

**MSU Astronomy** Club, 9:30 tonight, MSU Observatory.

**The Council** Against Domestic Assault, 6 tonight, multi-purpose room, Gier Park Community Center, 2400 Hall St., Lansing. For details, call CADA at 372-5579.

## ETC.

**The Listening Ear** needs crisis intervention volunteers. To find out about the June training program, call 337-1717.

Students eligible to student teach spring term 1981 must apply in 253 Erickson Hall before Friday.

**Attention University** Apartment residents: co-rec volleyball is from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, Spartan Village School. Sponsor: East Lansing Community Education.

**Women's Resource** Center noontime discussion is at 12:15 p.m. today, 334 Union. Topic: Open forum on the division of Women's Programs. Speaker: Diana Algra.

Hear attorney representatives of University LSAT Preparation Service discuss LSAT preparation, law school admissions, etc., at 3:30 p.m. today, 342 Union. For details call 261-LSAT.

"Managing Everyday Stress," an MSU Counseling Center self-management workshop, is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 150 Student Services Bldg.

**State News Classified Phone 355-8255**

## 4.7 ON RICHTER SCALE

## Aftershocks shake California

**MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP)** — Dozens of aftershocks rumbled through California's midsection Monday, one day after two powerful earthquakes left a couple hospitalized with serious skull injuries. Authorities warned jittery residents that more major quakes might be on the way.

One big aftershock registering 4.7 on the Richter scale struck the Mammoth Lakes area in the Sierra Nevada about 300 miles north of Los Angeles at 5:25 a.m., according to the U.S. Seismographic Station at Berkeley. Carl Johnson of the U.S. Geological Survey said the aftershocks were rolling through the region "once every two or three minutes."

He said five field teams from the survey had gone to Mammoth Lakes, a resort community of 3,000 near the Nevada state line, with instruments to gain more data on the tremors.

## Tugboat crew flees Havana

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — A Cuban tugboat and its crew were towed Monday to the U.S. Coast Guard base at Key West, where at least four of the seven crew members said they wanted to join the more than 78,000 Cuban refugees who have come to the United States in the Freedom Flotilla.

Customs and FBI agents were interviewing the crew members. A Coast Guard cutter had towed the disabled boat to port from about 30 miles southwest of Key West.

Officials said Cubans wishing to return home would be escorted in their government-owned boat back to Cuban waters.

Meanwhile, a steady stream of Freedom Flotilla boats pushed the 36-day refugee total near 78,500. Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel J. Dennis said reports vary, but there may be as few as "100 to 200" boats still at Mariel harbor in Cuba.

**THE CUBAN COMMUNIST PARTY** newspaper Gramma said 470 boats from Florida were at Mariel Sunday night, according to a Havana radio broadcast monitored Monday in Miami.

Since the Coast Guard is preventing anymore boats from going to Cuba, the boatlift operation could end this week if the current pace of 30 to 50 returning boats a day continues, officials said.

Federal agents agree the refugee total is virtually certain to top 100,000. About 35,000 of the refugees have been resettled so far, with some 32,000 of those joining relatives in south Florida.

Officials are still trying to find sponsors for many of the refugees packed into processing facilities at north Florida's Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Officials said a new facility at Fort McCoy, Wis., will be opened when the Indiantown Gap facility, which currently has 13,000 refugees, reaches its capacity of 20,000.

**THE COAST GUARD** said the tugboat Second of December was found "adrift and disabled" late Sunday and was towed here by the cutter Cape Starr.

Dennis said the Coast Guard boarding party found the crew split into "two factions."

The captain was piloting the vessel for Key West when his chief engineer balked, cutting the boat's motors and refusing to restart them, Dennis said.

## SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

## CONTACT

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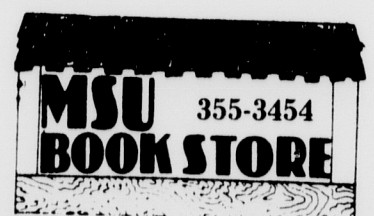
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## 1980 Football Schedule

September 27  
October 4  
October 18

November 1  
November 8  
November 22

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

TUESDAY	10:30	(12) Phil Donahue
9:00	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	(23) Captioned ABC News 11:45
(6-12) Phil Donahue	11:00	(10) Tonight 12:00
(10) Mike Douglas	(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(23) Sesame Street	10:00	(6) Barnaby Jones 12:30
(6) Jeffersons	(6-10) Primary Coverage	(12) Star Trek
(10) Card Sharks		
(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Mister Rogers		
10:30		
(6) Whew!		
(10) Hollywood Squares		
(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Villa Alegre		
10:55		
(6) CBS News		
11:00		
(6) Price Is Right		
(10) High Rollers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Electric Company		
11:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
(12) Family Feud		
(23) Look At Me		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Firing Line		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(10) Password Plus		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
1:00		
(6) Young And The Restless		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(12) All My Children		
(23) Villa Alegre		
1:30		
(23) Big Blue Marble		
2:00		
(6) As The World Turns		
(10) Doctors		
(12) One Life To Live		
(23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(10) Another World		
(23) Music From Michigan State		
3:00		
(6) Guiding Light		
(12) General Hospital		
(23) Camera Three		
3:30		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Flintstones		
(10) Here Come The Brides		
(12) Match Game		
(23) Sesame Street		
4:30		
(6) Brady Bunch		
(12) Gunsmoke		
5:00		
(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Sanford And Son		
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(23) Mister Rogers		
5:30		
(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(11) WELM News		
(12) News		
(23) Spoletto '80		
6:00		
(6-10) News		
(11) Jazz Now		
(23) Dick Cavett		
6:30		
(6) CBS News		
(10) NBC News		
(11) Woman Wise		
(12) ABC News		
(23) Over Easy		
7:00		
(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Sanford And Son		
(11) Public Profile		
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
7:30		
(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Joker's Wild		
(11) Tempo		
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
8:00		
(6) White Shadow		
(10) Baseball		
(11) From The Pressbox		
(12) Happy Days		
(23) Nova		
8:30		
(11) Electric Way		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		
9:00		
(6) Movie		
(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report		
(12) Three's Company		
(23) Front Line		
9:30		
(11) Capital Area Crime Prevention		
(12) Taxi		
10:00		
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks		
(12) Hart To Hart		
(23) Soundstage		

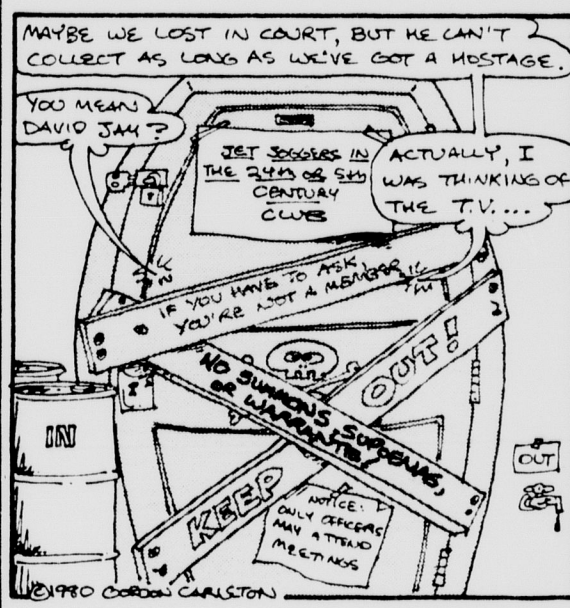
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by Gordon Carleton

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16. Pause	8. Exclamation
17. Gold and copper	9. Celebrity
18. Diorama	10. Dog trot
19. Concentrative	11. Shake-spearan character
21. Preeminent	12. Pigpen
22. Ravages	13. Assessment
23. Tsetse	14. Propeller
24. Scold; slang	15. Subtle
27. Slip	16. Outwit
28. Spade	17. Pepper plant
29. Goose egg	18. Prevalent
30. Mountain goat	19. Ushered
31. Hickory	20. Relish
32. Sharpener	21. Cap
33. Stationary	22. Document
34. Persian poet	23. Fireplace shelves
35. Heading	24. Disregard
36. Morsel	25. Eminence
37. Rice paste	26. Excel
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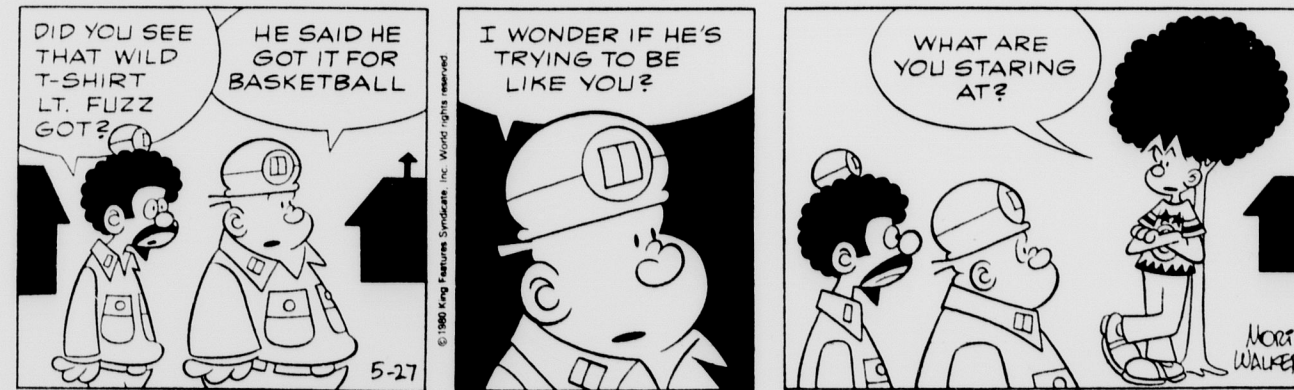
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27

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27



# MSU Book News

VOL. 1 NO. 1

News From The MSU Bookstore

Tuesday, May 27, 1980

## BUY BACK HINTS

1

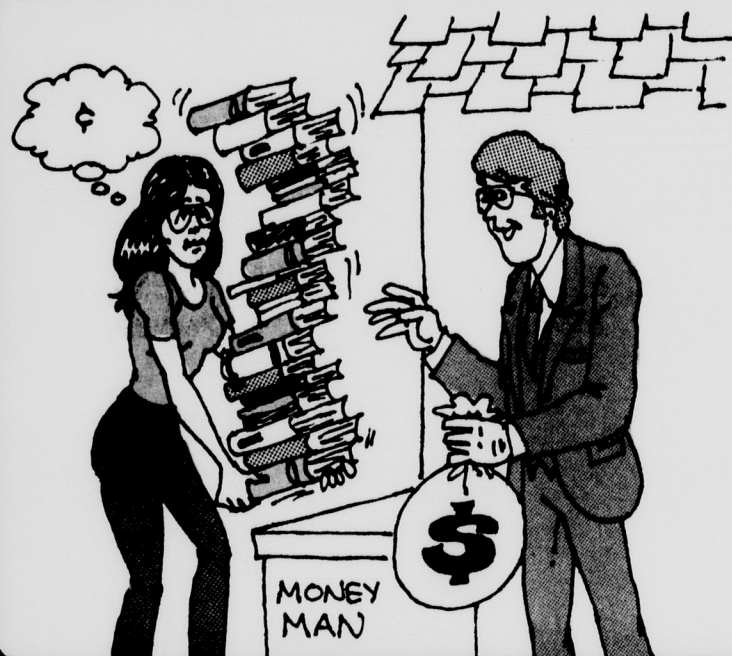
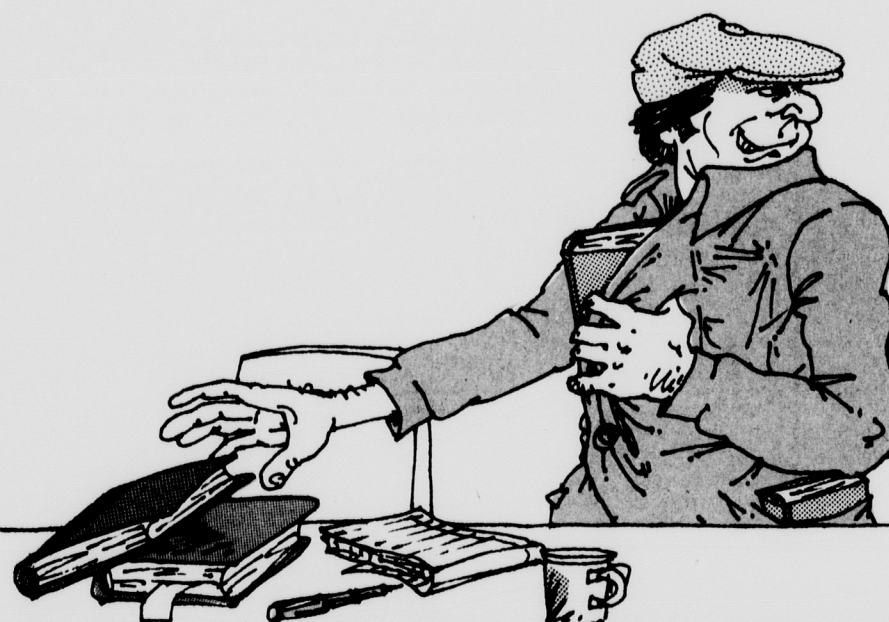
### Watch Your Books

An increase in stolen textbooks occurs at buyback time, particularly from the Library and dormitory study rooms. Take your books with you when you leave your table.

Make sure your books contain an identifying feature, such as your name, in pen, in the spine on page 100. If your book is stolen, we will need to know how we can quickly and undoubtedly identify your particular books from the many copies of the same title that might be sold to us during buyback.

Stolen books can be sold to other students and to a variety of stores in the area, so although we make every possible effort, we are not always successful in getting books back.

Should your book(s) be stolen, make a report to the MSU Bookstore and to the Campus Police. If you are not willing to give a statement to the police and to press charges if the thief is caught, then the book is not legally considered "stolen" and no action can be taken.



2

### Bring All Of Your Books

Our 1/2 price list contains hundreds of lower priced paperbacks as well as "regular" textbooks — so bring in all of the books you might want to sell.

Even if your professor isn't using your text again, someone else might — in any case it is worth checking the national buyback price.

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Most current editions have National Buyback value — even if you haven't used a book in a couple of semesters, if the edition is current, it is worth checking for the national price.

There is no pressure on you to sell a book — we will tell you the buyback price on each one, so even if you aren't sure if it is worth selling a particular book, bring it in so we can give you a price.

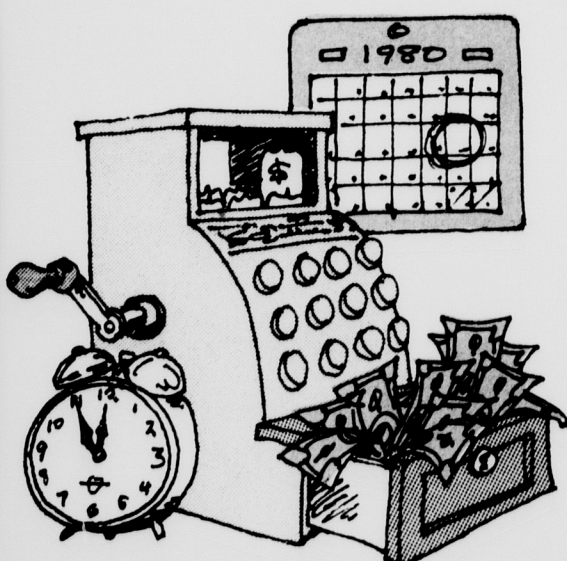
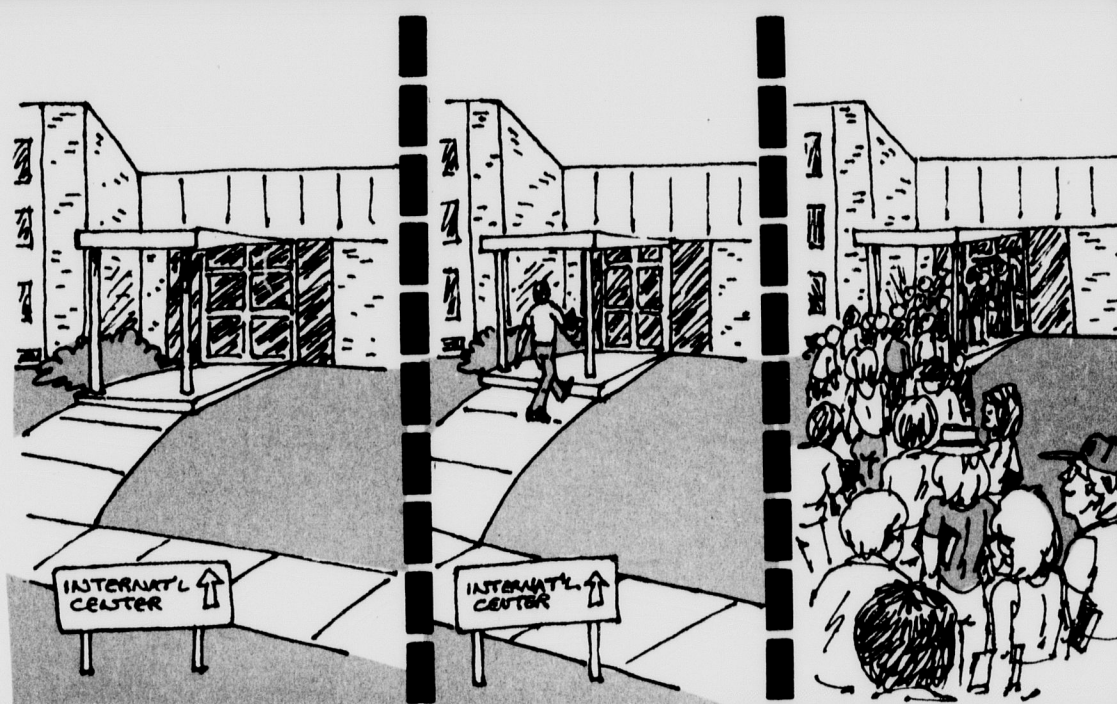
3

### Come Early

Bring last semester's books and books not needed for finals in early to avoid lines.

A few buyback quantities are limited, so books brought in early have the best opportunity for 1/2 price, although most will still have national buyback value.

The hours between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. seem to be slowest, particularly during the first few days of buyback.



4

### Finals Week Is The Time To Sell Your Books

Sell books during the final exam period, not at the beginning of the next semester.

For all titles, and especially when we need a large number of copies of a single title, we buy all we can during the buyback, and then continue our search nationally. So, even if the book will be used by several hundred students, our purchasing will most likely be completed by the time classes begin.

National Buyback values decline once stores around the country complete their book purchasing.

