



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1980

(USPS 520-260)

Pa. rep. faces bribery charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pennsylvania legislator, the mayor of Camden, N.J., and two Philadelphia attorneys were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on bribery conspiracy charges growing out of the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation.

Rep. Michael O. Myers, a Democrat from the First District in Philadelphia; Camden Mayor Angelo J. Errichetti; Louis C. Johanson, an attorney and Philadelphia council member; and Howard L. Criden, also an attorney, were named in the indictment.

Myers was the first legislator to be indicted in the investigation.

All four were charged with conspiring from July 1979 to February 1980 to commit bribery and defraud the government by demanding and agreeing to receive money in return for Myers' influence in performance of official acts.

The indictments handed down at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn charged that an FBI agent posing as a Middle East business executive was told that Myers would help the business executive remain in the United States for \$100,000 cash.

ERRICHETTI SAID HE met with FBI undercover agents on Long Island, where the Abscam investigation was based, but he denied any wrongdoing. Reached at his City Hall office, Errichetti said he would defend himself vigorously, "be vindicated" and remain in office as mayor and state senator. He said he had not

received official notification of the indictment and would not discuss details.

Efforts to reach the other defendants were not immediately successful.

Johanson and Criden, Philadelphia City Council President George X. Schwartz, and council majority leader Harry P. Jannotti, all Democrats, were indicted May 22 by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia on charges of conspiracy, racketeering and attempted extortion.

They were the first elected officials to be formally accused in the Abscam probe. They were indicted in a scheme which allegedly involved at least \$60,000 in illegal gifts for official favors. Of the four originally indicted, only Schwartz had any reaction. He said his attorneys had advised him not to comment on the investigation. He said he would remain on the council.

No charges have been filed against seven other congressmen named in news accounts on Abscam.

They are Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, and Reps. John M. Murphy of New York, Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, John W. Jenrette Jr. of South Carolina, Richard Kelly of Florida, and Raymond F. Lederer and John P. Murtha of Pennsylvania. They have denied any wrongdoing.

The nine-page indictment charged that Myers shared the \$50,000 payment with the other defendants, keeping \$15,000 for himself.

Third quake hits California resorts

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — The third and largest in a series of major earthquakes hit this High Sierra resort Tuesday, injuring at least four persons, touching off a gas explosion, triggering landslides and causing widespread minor damage.

Aftershocks continued to rumble through the area as the state Office of Emergency Services urged residents to prepare for even more tremors.

"The quakes are all related," said Eileen Rockwell, spokesperson for the seismology laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "Nobody is saying there will be more, but after this many we usually do expect more."

The quake at 7:51 a.m. Tuesday, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, was centered 10 miles east of here. It was felt as far away as Los Angeles, 300 miles south; Stockton, 130 miles west; and Sacramento, 150 miles northwest of the epicenter.

THERE WERE REPORTS of widespread rockslides, broken waterpipes and cracked chimneys and fireplaces, but there were no fires, said Mammoth Lakes Fire Department spokesperson Bridget Williamson.

Four people were admitted to Mammoth Hospital, mostly for treatment of lacerations suffered when they were hit by falling objects, said hospital spokesperson Nancy Dunbar.

One of the injuries occurred when a gas line exploded at an aquatic research station at Crowley Creek,

according to Anita Garcia of the Office of Emergency Services.

Seven people were treated at a hospital for minor injuries following the two 6.0 quakes that hit Sunday. Two hikers were listed in stable but serious condition at a Fresno hospital after they were injured in rockslides in Yosemite National Park.

One of them, who was eight months pregnant, lost her baby and suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

There was no damage to the 300-mile aqueduct system that provides Los Angeles with 70 percent of its water, said Elizabeth Wimmer, spokesperson for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

A SACRAMENTO WOMAN said the quake had knocked her out of bed, and a caller to a Stockton radio station said water splashed out of his aquarium.

Visitors streamed out of Yosemite National Park but park officials said they were not being asked to leave.

"You should see them getting out of here," said Yosemite Park Librarian Mary Niles. "They're leaving like a herd of buffalos. They're afraid the mountains will fall — and, who knows, maybe they will."

It was the third quake measuring 6.0 or more on the Richter scale since Sunday and the seventh measuring more than 5.0, said Caltech spokesperson Dennis Meredith.



15-year-old Albert Bettys of Lansing winds up before letting loose with what he hopes to be a winning toss during the Spring Special Olympics Tuesday at the Beekman Center in Lansing Tuesday. The three-day event features 50-yard dashes, 150-yard endurance races, wheelchair races, and frisbee and softball throws.

State News/Mark A. Deremo

Carter wins in Kentucky

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter swept past Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday night to a 3-to-1 victory in the Kentucky presidential primary election, and matched that runaway lead in early returns from Arkansas.

He looked for additional headway toward the Democratic presidential nomination in Nevada, third in a final set of skirmishes before the major, and probably decisive competition that concludes the primary election season next week.

ABC News said its projections showed Carter would carry Arkansas by a wide margin.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan, the certain Republican nominee, gained the support of former President Gerald R. Ford. Speaking in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Ford congratulated Reagan and said, "I have always supported the Republican nominee." Four years ago, Ford defeated Reagan to win the GOP nomination.

Ford also said Tuesday that he thinks the independent candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson will throw the 1980 election into the House of Representatives, which must make the choice if no candidate gains an electoral vote majority.

With almost all Kentucky's precincts counted, the Democratic returns showed: Carter 159,244 or 67 percent, for 38 delegates, Kennedy 54,577 or 23 percent, 12 delegates, 8 percent were uncommitted and the rest were scattered.

In Arkansas, with 3 percent of the precincts counted, the returns read: Carter 8,448 or 58 percent, for 22 delegates, Kennedy 2,337 or 16 percent, for 2 delegates, twenty-one percent of the vote was uncommitted; a minor candidate was getting the rest.

While Carter was rated the favorite in all three of Tuesday's primary states, the delegate stakes were not big enough to settle his issue with Kennedy.

The president needs 152 more delegates to command the majority he needs for renomination, and he is virtually certain to get them next Tuesday in the eight-state primary finale.

Republicans held presidential primaries Tuesday in Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada, but their contest is over: Ronald Reagan is the nominee. That was guaranteed when George Bush conceded he had neither the money

nor the delegates to keep going, and so quit the race.

Reagan swept Kentucky. With 74 percent of the precincts counted, he had 55,109 votes or 82 percent. Bush had 8 percent, John Anderson 5 percent and 3 percent was uncommitted. All 27 GOP delegates were going to Reagan.

Bush's decision to quit the GOP race left the meaningless primary arena to Carter and Kennedy — and their Democratic race is so lopsided as to be about over, too. But Kennedy is standing on his vow to press the challenge.

Tuesday's primaries — which also included a meaningless Democratic preference vote in Idaho — drew little attention from the candidates. They figured their time and money was better spent in the June 3rd contests, especially in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

CAMPAIGN

The first polls closed at 6 p.m. EDT in Kentucky.

The Democratic contest there was for 50 delegates, and Carter was expected to win most of them.

Arkansas awarded 33 Democratic delegates; again, Carter expected a hefty majority in Southern territory.

So, too, in Nevada, with a dozen delegates at stake. Carter's campaign chairperson there said Kennedy might get a smaller share of the vote than is cast uncommitted.

There were 27 Republican delegates in Kentucky, 17 in both Idaho and Nevada, and even before Bush got out of the contest, Reagan had been expected to win all three states easily.

The delegate breakdown makes little difference now, although anything short of primary election landslide would be embarrassing to Reagan as the certain GOP nominee. In withdrawing, Bush pledged to support Reagan and said he would ask any delegates still pledged to him at convention time to cast their ballots for the winner.

DRUG SEARCHES: Supreme Court rules in airport drug case

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's program to stop, question and sometimes search airline passengers who show drug smuggler "characteristics" survived a Supreme Court challenge Tuesday.

The court voted 5-4 that federal drug enforcement agents who stop passengers displaying "characteristics" and behavioral traits which have tended to distinguish drug couriers from other passengers are employing "reasonable" tactics and are not violating the constitutional

right to privacy.

The decision reversed a lower court ruling that would have forced the Drug Enforcement Administration to scrap its drug courier profile program, now used at more than 20 airports nationwide.

But the court's five-member majority did not agree on how far drug agents without warrants can go in detaining or searching uncooperative suspects, apparently leaving that issue in some doubt.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the justices also took these actions:

- Made it easier for prosecutors to use illegally seized evidence in criminal trials by voting 5-4 to broaden the rule covering the use of such evidence in cross-examining defendants.

- The decision reinstated the drug-smuggling conviction and eight-year prison sentence of Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer J. Lee Havens.

- Ruled unanimously that competing wholesalers break the law when they agree to eliminate cost-free "trade credit" to retailers. The decision, labeling such agreements in the California liquor industry as illegal

price fixing, is of enormous importance to retailers nationwide, who ran up a \$288 billion trade credit tab in 1978. Trade credit allows retailers to pay for goods some time after delivery, rather than in advance or at delivery. Thus the real cost of goods is the price minus the value of the use of retailers' money during the time the payment is deferred.

- Refused to block a court order that may force the busing of 3,300 students from predominantly white neighborhoods to predominantly black inner city schools in Detroit. (continued on page 11)

IOC lists 85 nations for Olympics; Soviets claim U.S. boycott 'failed'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Tuesday released an official list of 85 nations that definitely will compete in the Moscow games and 56 others that either have joined the U.S.-led boycott or are undecided.

The State Department issued figures that varies with those of the IOC, saying 73 nations apparently were attending the games, 60 others were backing the U.S.-led boycott and 12 nations still were undecided.

In Moscow, Soviet officials trumpeted the results as evidence President Carter had "failed" in his effort to organize a boycott of the games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said, "We do not consider the boycott to be a failure by any means." He urged governments and athletes that have accepted invitations to Moscow to reconsider and join the boycott.

THE IOC SAID 29 National Olympic Committees, including only four Western European allies, formally refused invitations from the Soviet organizers, while 27 failed to reply by the May 24 cutoff date.

Hoping that more countries could still be persuaded to attend, both IOC and Soviet officials said last Saturday's deadline for signing up for the games was being extended to give the undecideds time to make up their minds.

Many of the countries that did accept will be sending incomplete teams to the games in July because some of the sporting federations making up the membership of the Olympic committees independently voted to join the boycott.

For example, the British Equestrian Federation decided on a boycott although Britain's national Olympic committee voted to accept Moscow's invitation. (continued on page 14)

BETTER EDUCATION DEMANDED

South African students jailed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government filed charges against 53 church leaders — including two bishops — and jailed 56 teachers and pupils Tuesday for their part in protests demanding better education for children of mixed race.

There were reports of student clashes with police in all four provinces but there were no known injuries.

Students of mixed race have been boycotting schools nationwide for five weeks demanding that the white-minority government spend an equal amount on education for children of all races. The protest has drawn support from many opponents of racial segregation.

The government now spends about \$800 a year on each white child, more than three times the amount spent on mixed race, Indian and black pupils.

AN EMOTIONAL CROWD of 200 sympathizers sang hymns and waved Bibles as the multi-racial group of clergymen and parishioners was charged in court under the Riotous Assembly Acts. The arrests were seen by observers as a crackdown on political opposition.

Those arrested included Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches; the Right Rev. Timothy Bavin, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg; and the Rev. Tom Anthony, director of the national and world program of the Anglican Church of Canada in Toronto.

The church leaders were arrested Monday during a procession to police headquarters at John Vorster Square to demand the release of the Rev. John Thorne, a mixed-race minister who supported the school boycotts. He was released after the march.

Most of the 56 teachers and pupils who were jailed were held under security legislation which allows the government to detain them for two weeks without charges. Details were not available on those arrests.

Tutu told a news conference after his release that South Africa will never be the same again. "Change is on our doorsteps," he said, adding that the only questions are when and how the country will change.

28

MAY

28

FOCUS NATION/WORLD

Kwangju raid kills 19

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Paratroopers patrolled the dark streets of this city of 800,000 Tuesday night, enforcing strict martial law after government forces brought a nine-day rebellion here to a bloody end.

Government officials put the death toll at 19 — two soldiers and 17 civilians — in the pre-dawn attack that wrested control of the city from the student-led insurgents. It pushed the unofficial death count in Kwangju since May 18 to 280, with hundreds wounded. Authorities gave no overall count of the wounded in Tuesday's battle but said 12 soldiers had suffered wounds.

Prime rate drops

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate continued its downward spiral Tuesday as Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, slashed its rate two percentage points to 14 percent.

The prime had reached a seven-month low of 14.5 percent last Friday as banks across the country cut their rates in an effort to stimulate sluggish loan demand.

Following Morgan Guaranty to the 14 percent rate were No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank, No. 8 bankers Trust Co. and No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago.

None of the major banks that had posted a 14.5 percent rate last Friday reduced their rates further Tuesday.



Police drag anti-nuclear demonstrators across a street in Seabrook, N.H. after they unsuccessfully attempted to block the entrance to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Station Tuesday.

Seabrook demonstration ends

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Militant anti-nuclear demonstrators, unable to amass the thousands drawn to peaceful protests, began scattering Tuesday after their latest futile but costly attempt to disrupt construction at the Seabrook power plant.

Authorities estimated the cost of controlling the protest would exceed \$500,000 — about half as much as before — tried Tuesday morning to block about 1,200 workers from returning to the construction site.

Search continues for 68

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Helicopters continued their search for 68 people still missing Tuesday in the area around Mount St. Helens as the volcano quieted down after another weekend outburst.

Only a spray of mostly ash-free steam rising about 17,000 feet and some weak rumblings reminding scientists of the volcano's awesome power.

While the weather was considered poor for flying, searchers said each day the choppers spend on the ground lessens the chance for bringing out any survivors. So far, 21 bodies have been recovered.

State Department of Emergency Services officials said the number of missing had been reduced to 68 from 81. Rhonda Brooks, a DES rescue coordinator, said sheriffs from three counties in charge of the search met and came up with the revised list.



Fires spread in Ontario

KENORA, Ont. (UPI) — Lightning storms that swept across northern Ontario added to the problems Tuesday of weary firefighters already stalemated by a record 300 square mile forest fire threatening the homes of 16,000 Kenora-area residents.

WEATHER

Highs and lows will combine to form a not so happy medium today. Thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s are expected.

Flashes of lightning started 23 new fires alone in the northwestern region's timberland, made explosive by high temperatures and lack of rain. There were a total of 71 fires burning across Ontario, nine out of control.

Five-member specialized crews struck rapidly by helicopter to knock out the new fires before they could take hold. The airborne forces extinguished eight fires only a few hours after the storm passed over.

"It has been a valiant effort by our aircraft crews, but there's only so much we can do," said forestry department official Ole Olsen. "Our priority is to move quickly on the new starts and protect life and property."

China premier visits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Hua Guofeng, the highest ranking Chinese official ever to visit Japan, Tuesday assured his hosts that Communist North Korea would not use the student uprising in South Korea as an excuse for an invasion.

"North Korea will not move into the South by taking advantage of the current turmoil," said Hua, who is also the powerful head of the Chinese Communist Party.

Starting a six-day historic state visit, Hua made his statement after meeting with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira who earlier asked for assurances that China's close ally would not move against the embattled Seoul government.

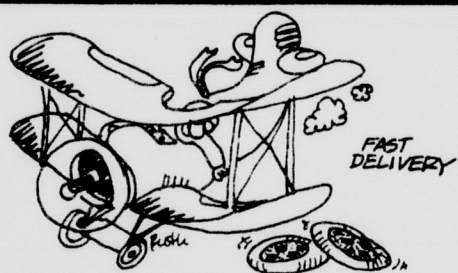
The visit by Hua, 59, is the first by a Chinese premier in the 2,000 years of contact between the two nations.

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SUNDANCE

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1980

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980 in the School District. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1984.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Byron H. Higgins Vincent P. Masi, Jr.
Dolores M. Hughes D. Daniel McLellan
Renee S. Lipson

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 5, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living along Michigan Avenue in the East Lansing school district (west of East Lansing city limits).

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Glencairn School, 939 North Harrison Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 7, this precinct is for City of Lansing voters living in the northwest part of the East Lansing School District (Frondora Hills).

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Union Ballroom, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Wonders Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Akers Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 15
Voting Place: McDonel Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 16
Voting Place: Snyder Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 17
Voting Place: Auditorium, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 18
Voting Place: Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

PRECINCT NO. 19
Voting Place: University Christian Church, 310 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 20
Voting Place: Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 21
Voting Place: Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street.

PRECINCT NO. 22
Voting Place: Marble School, 729 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 23
Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 24
Voting Place: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.

PRECINCT NO. 25
Voting Place: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.

PRECINCT NO. 26
Voting Place: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

PRECINCT NO. 27
Voting Place: Central School, 325 West Grand River Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 28
Voting Place: Edgewood United Church, 469 North Hagadorn Road.

PRECINCT NO. 29
Voting Place: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 30
Voting Place: Shaw Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 31
Voting Place: Wonders Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 32
Voting Place: Wilson Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 33
Voting Place: Brody Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 34
Voting Place: Brody Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 35
Voting Place: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 36
Voting Place: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 36, this precinct is for: (1) City of Lansing voters living on Mt. Hope Avenue, and (2) Lansing Township voters living within the East Lansing School District.

PRECINCT NO. 37
Voting Place: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive. NOTE: In addition to City of East Lansing residents who normally vote in Precinct No. 37, this precinct is for DeWitt Township voters living within the East Lansing School District.

PRECINCT NO. 38
Voting Place: Akers Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 39
Voting Place: McDonel Hall, MSU.

PRECINCT NO. 40
Voting Place: William Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road. NOTE: This precinct is for Meridian Township voters only (the Meridian Township section of the East Lansing School District lying north and east of the East Lansing city limits).

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Deloras A. Moon
Secretary, Board of Education

1980 FALL SCHEDULE

MSU Courses Using Campus and Community Cable Television Systems

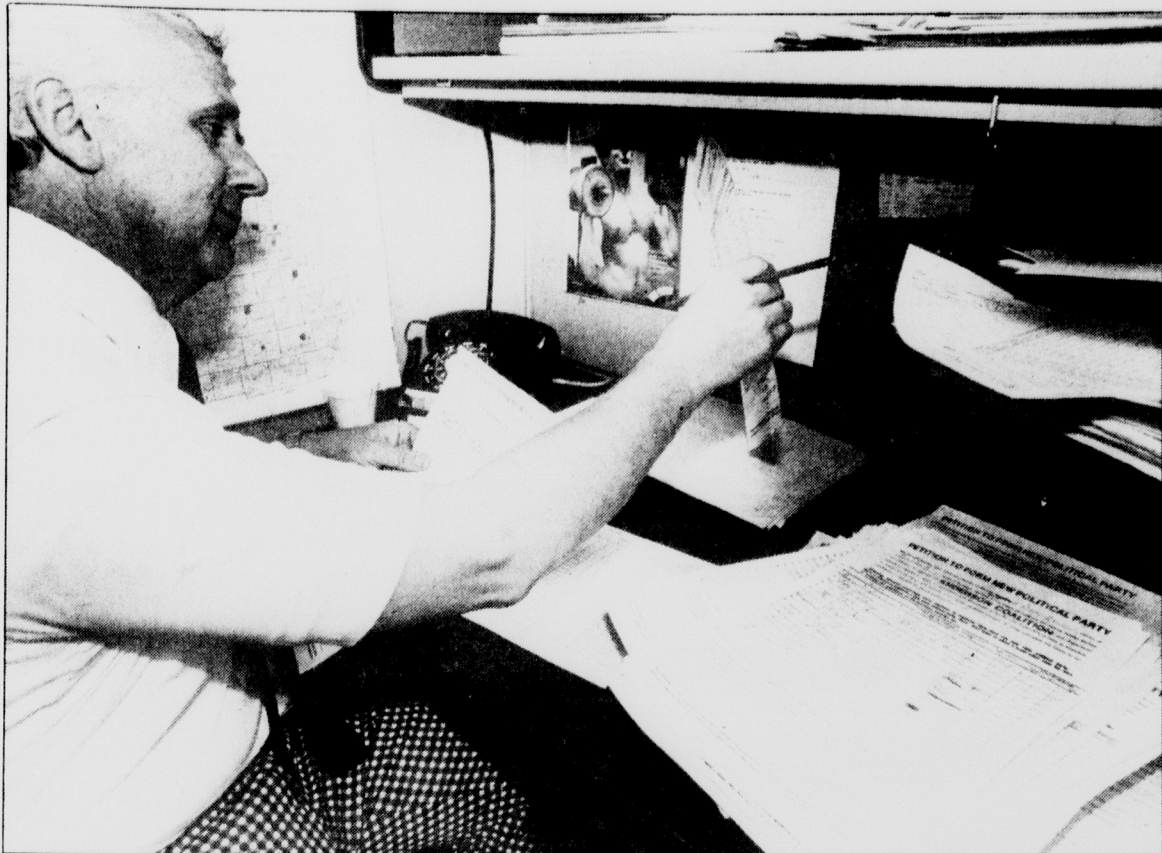
Listed below are courses that will utilize television to transmit all, or a major portion of the course material on the campus and community cable systems. Check your "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook" for any additional classroom hours that are required.

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



The countdown

Election specialist Harold Kleinsmith began the long process Tuesday of validating the signatures gathered for the purpose of putting John Anderson on the Michigan ballot for the 1980 presidential election. It will take at least three weeks to verify the required amount of signatures (18,339) needed to place Anderson's name on the November ballot.

State News Deborah J. Borin

DPS says untended bikes to be impounded at break

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Bicycles left in residence hall and academic area racks over summer break will be impounded by the Department of Public Safety, said DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley.

Badgley said the major reason for the impounding, to occur between June 9 and 13, is to remove abandoned bikes from the racks.

"If we didn't impound them they'd just take up parking space for next year," he said. "We do recover some stolen vehicles (bikes) too."

Bicycle storage space will be available in two locations over the break.

Bikes can be stored indoors at the MSU Laundry Building for a \$5 storage fee.

Bikes can be checked in at the laundry between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays, from now through finals week and during summer break.

Free outdoor storage is available in racks behind the DPS Building on Red Cedar Road.

Bikes can be stored in each location during the entire summer, Badgley said.

He added that people who store bikes at the outdoor

racks do so at "their own risk."

Some bikes — "but not a great number" — are stolen from the racks behind the DPS, he said.

He said he knew of no bike thefts from the laundry storage area, which he said is a safer place to leave bikes than the racks.

Impounded bikes are taken to a DPS lot, he said. Students may recover those bikes by paying a \$3 fee.

Mary Murphy, DPS office manager, said bikes are sent to the MSU salvage yard about 60 days after impoundment and put up for auction.

Last year, about 330 bikes were impounded by DPS, she said, with about 200 of those going to the salvage yard.

She said some people do not mind paying the \$3 impoundment fee after the DPS impounds the bike.

"They feel the DPS is a safe place to leave bikes," she said.

Students who will be staying in interim housing at Wilson Hall can park bikes at designated Wilson racks, Badgley said.

Bikes parked in academic areas will only be impounded between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., because some professors may ride bikes to their offices, Badgley said.

New women's program director cites communication as priority

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Opening communication and pooling resources within the women's community at MSU will be a priority for the Division of Women's Programs, the new acting director of the division said Tuesday.

Diana V. Rodriguez Algra, who spoke to a small group at a Women's Resource Center noontime discussion, said that while her role in the University is still "nebulous," she sees the Division of Women's Programs as a "catalyst" for women's concerns and programs on campus.

"I would like the office to be seen as a clearing house for women who have concerns," she said.

Rodriguez Algra was selected as acting director in late April after a three-month search by a selection committee composed of women on campus and the Department of Human Relations. She is the first director of the Division of Women's Programs in over one and one-half years.

RODRIGUEZ ALGRA will serve for 18 months, while (continued on page 11)

MICHIGAN BELL BULLETIN

Off-Campus Students... Get a Credit on Your Phone Bill By Returning Telephone Sets.

If you have your own off-campus phone, you can reduce your phone bill by returning unused telephone sets to Michigan Bell. For each phone you return, you'll receive a \$2.50 credit on your telephone bill. In addition, if you plan to move away for the summer or to a new residence, advise your Michigan Bell Business Office. You may be able to

take your phone with you, or if you are moving out of Michigan Bell territory, you can return it to your nearest Michigan Bell Business Office or PhoneCenter Store for a full \$2.50 credit per phone. To return a connected phone, you can unplug it or cut the cord at the wall. This offer does not apply to telephones in Michigan State

University owned and operated buildings. If you have any questions, visit the PhoneCenter Store near you, or call your Michigan Bell Business Office listed in the front of your telephone directory.



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ECONOMY CAUSES RISE

Crisis calls increase

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Increasing tension over world economic and political situations has led to a dramatic increase in the number of crisis calls handled by the East Lansing Listening Ear Center, a center spokesperson said.

Steve Freedkin, media liaison coordinator for the crisis intervention center, said the increasing unemployment rate has led to more problems in people's lives, hence the increase in calls.

"As times get worse, troubled finances and world problems increase, so individual problems become more pressing and they turn for help more," Freedkin said.

He also attributed the increase to more community awareness than in the past. He noted that people who are often confronted with crises, such as telephone operators, now refer the callers to the center.

Freedkin said that about half of the center's calls are from Lansing. He said the center is getting more calls from the Lansing area because the economic outlook there is more bleak than for those in East Lansing due to automobile worker layoffs.

He said he expects the trend of rising phone calls to continue while social services decline because of tight state and federal funds.

As local governments also tighten budgets, Freedkin expressed fear that Ingham County would have to slash the center's operating budget, which comprises a third of its total budget.

Freedkin said there is not "fat" in the center's budget, adding that the Listening Ear could not survive a budget cut without having to shut down operations.

He said if the center shuts down, it would be a major blow to those needing help. "We really are the safety valve for a lot of people," he said. "We can mean the difference between life and death."

He said it would be nearly impossible to cut the operating budget, noting that the staff, except for a janitor and secretary, is all volunteer.

Freedkin emphasized that the center's purpose is "crisis intervention," not long-term counseling.

"We are there to help people with a crisis for one day or six weeks, but we are not trained to deal with deep psychological problems for a long time," he said.

Freedkin said counselors talk with callers and walk-ins and attempt to understand and cope with their problems.

He added, however, that the Listening Ear philosophy does not include giving a lot of advice.

When people call threatening suicide, counselors don't tell them not to take their lives, he said. "We don't tell a person what to do," he said. "We aren't qualified to make decisions for other people."

He said phone calls are rarely traced, even if potential suicides are on the line, so that callers do not have to fear that someone may be attempting to find them. Tracers are used "only to save a life," Freedkin said.

Counselors go through an intensive 60-hour training session, and an additional 20 hours if they want to counsel sexual assault victims.

Freedkin said rape counseling is the "specialty" of the crisis center. He said counselors spend time not only with rape victims, but with friends and relatives to help them deal with the problems.

Freedkin, noting a large turnover in staff, said the center continually needs more counselors.

There will be two orientation sessions for anyone who wants to become a Listening Ear staffer.

Interested persons should go to either the June 4 session, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 221 Natural Resources, or the June 7 session 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 116 Natural Science.

Those interested but unable to attend either session, should contact the crisis center, 547½ E. Grand River.

Absentee ballots available

Registered voters in East Lansing who will be unable to get to the polls can send an absentee ballot application form to the City Clerk's office before the August 5 primary election.

It is important to send in the applications in ample time before the primary so that ballots can be sent out and returned by 2 p.m. Aug. 4, a spokesperson at the City Clerk's office said.

Voters must send the application, including registered address, address where the absentee ballot should be sent, and signature to City Clerk, 410 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, MI, 48823.

A spokesperson for the clerk's office said an official

application form is not necessary. Anyone sending the below information will be sent an absentee ballot.

Voters have three options for the primary, said Dave Peterson, an election specialist for Michigan's Election Division.

Voters can vote Republican, Democratic, or vote to place a third party on the November ballot, Peterson said. Voters can cast votes in only one of the three, or the ballot will be invalidated, Peterson said.

They can also vote for only one of the "minor" parties, which will include the Anderson Coalition, he said. A third party must receive three-tenths of one percent of the total primary turnout to be placed on the November ballot.

Name	East Lansing address
Address to which ballot should be mailed (about July 25)	
Please make any needed corrections	
Absentee Ballot Application	
For people who expect to be absent from the City of East Lansing on the day of the August 5, 1980 primary election.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Signature	/ /80 Date

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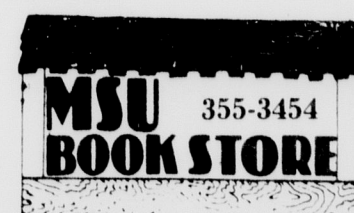
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OPINION

Bush's writing on the wall

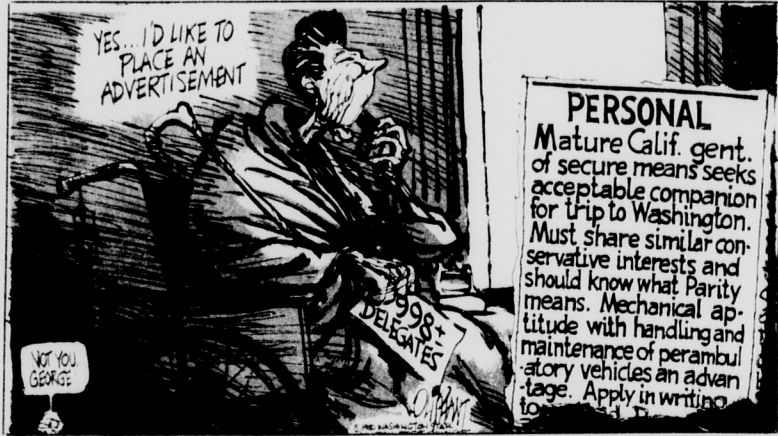
If George Bush read the writing on the wall this week, it might have said something like this: you are not too far behind to score a victory, but in these times of political disarray, the unity of the party must be placed above all else. That tip, voiced even by some of Bush's aides, spelled the end of the Bush campaign and virtually handed the Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan.

So much for choice. Bush's submission leaves a lot of his supporters in limbo. Pledging loyalty to the party was easier for George Bush than it will be for his delegates. And there are quite a few of them, too many to write off Bush's campaign as a fruitless effort. Bush's popularity even appears conducive to a split in the Republican party, something for which the Democrats are undoubtedly hoping.

But as Bush himself said in his withdrawal speech, the

campaign against the present administration is the real battle in the Republican party. Unification will not be difficult; indeed, it has already begun. Bush and Reagan may be split ideologically, but politically they are two men in the same boat fighting the same enemy. For Republicans, fed up with a democrat-controlled administration, changing allegiance will not be that painful a chore.

That theory shoots holes in Gerald Ford's assessment of the Republican party. The GOP just might tolerate as well as support Reagan unequivocally, regardless of previous fears of Reagan's staunchly conservative platform. Reagan's support, once widespread, now also appears to be consolidated with the moderates. There is no stopping Reagan now, and apparently no resuscitation for George Bush.



Victor's spoils still not clear

As MSU's academic year draws to a close, and another year unfolds in John R. Hildebrand's continuing quest to regain a teaching position at MSU, it appears he has made little progress since a federal judge ordered his reinstatement in January.

The associate professor won possibly the greatest victory of his nearly 12-year ordeal with that court decision. But the brief decision, which left much open to interpretation, along with administrators who refuse to admit defeat, leave Hildebrand still wondering what his future holds.

Hildebrand held only a peripheral position in the latest struggle — he was a pawn in the economics department's grievance against the provost — yet the outcome of that decision left his teaching status even shakier than before.

And to further muddle the whole murky ordeal, the grievance, which centered around the department's right to approve appointments to teach in the department, was settled in a quickly assembled, closed-door meeting. All parties, without Hildebrand, agreed that he should prepare to teach in the general area of economics instead of economics 200 and 201 specifically.

No one can blame the economics department for filing a grievance over what

they saw to be a clear and flagrant violation of its academic freedom and administrative jurisdiction. Neither was it in its power to demand a specific assignment for Hildebrand, but merely to demand that he not be specifically assigned to the department.

A question that still puzzles us, however, is why Provost Clarence L. Winder backed down on his assignment before the grievance reached formal hearing proceedings.

The provost's case, which was based on the fact that because the court's decision is still under litigation, a University grievance would interfere with the case, did not have much to stand on when the federal judge denied that an internal grievance would affect the federal case.

But another equally as feasible possibility is that the provost did not want the grievance to serve as a test of his administrative power. Both parties agreed the grievance was indeed unique for MSU as the court case has been. It could have proved an undesirable precedent had the provost lost.

And so, as Hildebrand packs his bags to spend the summer at his farm in Kansas, he is once again unsure where he will be unpacking them and what he will be doing when he returns to East Lansing next fall.

LETTERS

Racism knows no color bound

Denise James' viewpoint of May 22 was that The State News' sparse coverage of black events should serve as a warning sign to apathetic blacks and white liberals that "everything isn't fine for blacks." Denise makes the absurd leap from the neglect of a student newspaper to the Ku Klux Klan headquarters in a thinly veiled accusation of racism, and then concludes that her bias is with the black community and her "problem is how to deal with the fact that everything is not fine."

Denise, I'll not try to defend The State News, but I will point out that "everything isn't fine" for anyone — the problem of racism is a living problem and it is just your sort of thinking which keeps it alive.

We all belong to the human race first and foremost; any division of that common bond is an act of prejudice. Labeling any organization, event, or

concern with an adjective of racial "color" is clearly indicative of a vile racist attitude. The idea of a black community is one which can only widen the artificial gaps between blacks and non-blacks; it is an idea which threatens to reverse what progress this country has made in race relations since the Civil War. An organization set apart as being "black" is as morally repulsive as the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazi's or any other group based on race alone. Furthermore, a Ms. Black MSU pageant is as disgustingly bigoted as if a Ms. White MSU contest were to be established. We cannot live separated — if men and women of all creeds, colors and cultures do not join together in the struggle for life, liberty and happiness then our common goals will remain far beyond our separate grasps.

As a "white" man married to a "black" woman, I have encountered prejudice from people of all models, makes and colors, and the word "racist" has taken on new meaning for me. Let's face facts, Denise, you don't have a bias for the black community —

that's a euphemism — you're simply a bigot. It's getting late; it's time we admitted our guilt and got together.

Rusty King
1450 G Spartan Village

'U' divestiture not complete

In the past few years, MSU has begun to tackle the complex moral issues of University financial and academic ties with discriminatory foreign regimes. The landmark divestiture decision marked a strong University stance condemning racist practices in South Africa. Despite this position, the MSU Placement Office is currently involved in assisting the Saudi Arabian government in implementing racist hiring practices.

The American Arabian Oil Company is currently seeking summer interns for employment in Saudi Arabia. ARAMCO, though an equal opportunity employer, is well aware

of the fact that visas are never granted to people of Jewish descent. Thus ARAMCO is operating within the law, but clearly outside of any reasonable de-facto definition of equal opportunity.

It is also important to note that Saudi Arabia remains one of the few slave-trading and slave-owning states in the world. Recently an ARAMCO official stated that "one of the more difficult problems I had to deal with as a paymaster for ARAMCO was the knowledge that the entire black labor force doing the dirtiest and heaviest menial labor in oil fields were slaves" (The Middle East Review, p. 61). In fact, the common name for blacks in Saudi Arabia is "abda," which literally means slave. Although MSU blacks would not be barred from receiving Saudi visas, as would Jews, should the MSU Placement Office continue to support and abet Saudi Arabia's racist policies?

These racist policies are clearly evident as published in the OAG Travel Planner (North American Edition, fall 1979), which states Saudi visa requirements as prohibiting American Jews from gaining entry into the country.

The MSU Board of Trustees should immediately reassess the University's current employment aid to corporations who operate in racist, discriminatory Saudi Arabia. Let every nation of the world know each American university, especially MSU, upholds the American principle of dignity and freedom for all people.

Lonnie Janzen
116 E. Holmes Hall

VIEWPOINT: BIKE SAFETY

Peaceful solutions to bicycle menace

By DEAN H. BAILEY

After reading what I hope was a tongue-in-cheek article by Tim Zetterholm ("Unite against the bicycle menace", The State News on May 14), I felt that a response was in order.

Zetterholm illustrated some current problems, but failed to outline any realistic solutions. The following are what I feel to be the important problems and the possible solutions to those problems.

The MSU bicycle path system has been described by Alex Sorton (who teaches the Federal Highway Administration's course — Bicycle Considerations) as the worst mess he has ever seen. I fully agree. The present campus system creates confusing intersections with no legally defined right of way for either the roadway, sidewalk or path user. Pedestrians are put in danger because they are forced to mix with vehicles, which a recent FHWA study concluded should not occur. Bicycles were considered more compatible with other vehicles using the roadway.

The current paths place the bicyclists in a position where they are neither predictable nor visible to the motorists using the roadway. Loss of visibility and predictability is a major factor in many of the cycle path/roadway intersection accidents. To make matters even worse, many cyclists ride as if there were no rules of the road. They lack even a small show of respect for the rights of others. This aspect can be directly traced to cyclists' lack of education. Bicyclists are the only roadway users

not tested before they are allowed to use the public roads. Therefore, you have cyclists running stop signs, riding the wrong way and making illegal left turns from the right edge of the road, all of the common "child-like" activities you see on campus.

The last area that has helped to create this mess is the lack of enforcement of traffic laws as they relate to bicyclists. Do not jump on the Department of Public Safety though! Currently MSU has an ordinance stating that cyclists must use the paths and not the road. If a cyclist is using the roadway, according to the Michigan Vehicle Code and is harassed or injured by a motorist, the motorist can get off scot free because the cyclist was not supposed to be using the road. DPS is forced to police a path system that does not follow the established safety practices of the MVC. Nor are they allowed to ticket motorists who abuse a cyclist's right to use the road, but they are supposed to enforce an ordinance which forces cyclists to use the unsafe bicycle paths. How is that for a catch 22? Recently DPS has attempted to crack down on the major violations committed by cyclists (wrong way riding, illegal turns, etc.), but due to the apathy of the public and MSU's administration, it has neither the power, support or the funds to do much. With the massive cyclist population on campus, the poorly designed paths and the general lack of cycling skill, the DPS can do very little.

If anything is to be done about the above problems, it will take a major

shift in attitude toward the bicycle. It is not a toy, but a vehicle that must be driven as any other vehicle on the road. To help solve the problems the administration should initiate the following:

- Change the campus ordinance that makes use of the paths mandatory. This will not only give the cyclists the muscle they need to assert their right to safely use the road, but it will also save the University from a law suit when an injured cyclist and a smart lawyer sue, based on the system that creates accidents.

- Establish a mandatory cycling education course for incoming freshmen. Teach the proper use of the bicycle and ingrain the idea that violators will be fined.

- Give the DPS sufficient encouragement, funds, and personnel to ticket cyclists who violate the law. Establish a bike patrol, similar to the one used in East Lansing, that will educate as well as enforce.

- Ban bicyclists from the sidewalks, as Lansing has done in the central business district. (Pedestrians and vehicles do not mix.)

- Stop all new construction of bicycle paths. Do not continue a mistake just because "That's the way we've always done it."

- Establish a group to re-evaluate the current bike path system, and to propose changes that will reduce the high number of accidents. Members to this group should be from the DPS, Grounds Department, Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, Citizens Non-motorized Advisory Council, Local Bicycle Clubs, and the student population.

We should not tolerate the bicycle menace, but I hope people will refrain from using Zetterholm's rather violent "solutions." The solutions I have outlined may not be popular with cyclists, who for reasons of perceived convenience, want to continue to endanger themselves and every pedestrian on campus. It is the duty of a society to protect itself from those who would endanger others, as the Kamikaze cyclists do. Cyclists have rights, but they also have responsibilities.

As a graduate of MSU, I suffered the problems first hand. "I have seen the enemy, and it is us." Until sufficient pressure is placed on the powers that be, by fed-up citizens, conditions will remain the same, and the ambulances will continue to cart away the injured.

Bailey is the chairperson for the League of Michigan Bicyclists

Students don't fit categories

The editorial "Making noise about students," in The State News obfuscates the facts surrounding an issue affecting all members of the East Lansing community. The truth in this is evident from the very title of the editorial. It suggests that some members of the community are complaining about students, when in actuality, they are complaining about high noise levels.

The root of the editorial's confusion lies in its lumping of all students into one general category, "the transient majority," with the underlying assumption that all students thrive on loud noise at all hours of the day and night. This is just not so. University students comprise a diverse population with varied interests, likes and dislikes. Many students value their privacy and oppose loud noise whether it is in the middle of the afternoon or at 3 a.m.

In essence, the crux of the struggle is not between the "permanent minority" and the "transient majority," but "those who would force their lifestyle on another." The Bill of Rights guarantees all citizens, whether part of the minority or the majority, the right to enjoy the privacy of their domain. While some might consider having a blaring stereo to be an expression of these rights, in many cases, the blaring stereo prevents others from enjoying their rights.

The editors propose that setting noise limits is one solution to the problem, but they suggest that enforcement of such regulations is impossible. However, they give no reason to support why such a proposition is not feasible. Other municipalities have found acceptable ways to enforce noise regulations. Why should it be any different in East Lansing?

We agree that East Lansing must establish some code for regulating noise levels. Especially, one which gives the police the power to enforce the regulations fairly, without requiring identification of the complainant. Public meetings should be held to discuss alternatives. All interested residents should attend. In the meantime, perhaps we can get by on a little common courtesy.

J. Bornstein
619 Oak St.
I. Fernandez

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 28, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Should Governor Milliken have the power to appoint trustees to state universities for full terms?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Tuesday'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 — 112 NO — 70

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

CATA buses to be recalled

By MIKE VEH
State News Staff Writer

The most recent additions to the Capital Area Transportation Authority's bus fleet, the RTS buses by General Motors Corp., may be temporarily vanishing from their routes following a recall of the buses because of transmission defects, a CATA official said.

Paul Green, CATA's marketing director, said he cannot predict how long repairs may take because none of the seven RTS buses with faulty transmission housings have been sent to GM for repairs.

The repairs will be handled by GM because the transmissions are defective, not worn or broken, Green said.

Green said the seven breakdowns have not caused any serious delays in operations because broken buses are replaced by buses currently off the road. Most replacements have arrived within five or ten minutes, he said.

Replacements are usually available since there have not been any breakdowns during peak operating hours, he added. Green also said there are always extra buses in the CATA garage during peak hours because "breakdowns are nothing new."

In spite of problems with new buses, CATA is considering the possibility of adding 10 more RTS buses to its existing fleet of 18, Green said. The new buses CATA would like to purchase would have a different type of transmission than the ones purchased last December.

The buses have not been ordered yet, Green said, and it takes a year for them to be delivered.

Before the buses can be ordered, CATA must qualify for federal funds to help pay for them, he said.

(continued on page 11)

LRC Director dies at age 61

Dan Preston, 61, director of the MSU Learning Resource Center since 1973, died of a heart attack Saturday at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Preston had come to MSU in 1968 as assistant director of the Instructional Resources Center in the college of education. In 1970 he became an instructor in Evaluation Services, a division of the University College, and three years later became director of the college's LRC.

He served in World War II as a test pilot and as a fighter pilot, and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of captain.

Preston is survived by his wife, Yvonne R. Preston of Lansing, two sons, Dan Richard of Boston, Mass., and Adrian Joseph of Lansing, a daughter, Lydon Nancy of Columbia, Mo., and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Palmer-Bush Funeral Home, 520 E. Mt. Hope. Burial will take place shortly after at Deepdale Memorial Park, 4110 Lansing Rd.



White House tapes available to public

By WARREN TALBOT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Oval Office tapes which were played at the Watergate trials and led to Richard Nixon's resignation six years ago will be made available to the public today in small rooms equipped with earphones.

At 9 a.m., the National Archives will open a 24-booth listening center giving Americans an opportunity to hear the voices of Nixon and 14 other White House insiders as they plotted to cover up the June 17, 1972, break in at Democratic National Headquarters by the so-called White House plumbers unit.

The 31 tapes will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For now, they can be heard only in Washington, but the government wants to make them available later at different points around the country.

Long lines are expected outside the archives building and officials warn there

will be only time enough to allow an average of 96 citizens a day hear selected segments of the tapes, which Nixon unsuccessfully fought to keep secret.

OFFICIALS ALSO WARN the sound quality of some of the tapes is very poor with much background noise.

The tapes — made secretly by Nixon — are the same ones played at the cover-up trials of former Attorney General John Mitchell, and Nixon advisers H.R. Halde- man and John Ehrlichman. In addition, a conversation played at the milk price scandal trial of former Treasurer Secretary John Connally will also be aired. Connally was later acquitted.

Their existence was unknown to Water- gate prosecutors until former White House Director of Administration Alexander Butterfield made reference to them during the Ervin Senate Committee

(continued on page 9)

Anti-draft activists will assemble group

Persons who have decided to resist draft registration if Congress approves funds for its reinstitution can meet at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Education Center in the United Ministries Building, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

A draft registration resisters support group is forming to provide support for those people who will choose not to

participate in a return of the military draft. A man who spent 18 months in prison for refusing to be drafted will address the initial meeting of the group.

Persons who are not of draft age, but wish to help set up a support system for resisters are also welcome to attend.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Peace Education Center.

American urban unrest discussed by 8 experts

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and MSU President Cecil Mackey will be among eight speakers addressing "The Reemergence of Urban Unrest in America" at 2 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva.

Young, a visiting professor in the College of Urban Development this term, visited Miami after riots beset the city last week and will be the featured speaker at the two-hour teach-in.

Mackey will discuss the role of the university in urban problems.

Other speakers will be Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, who will discuss the failure of the criminal justice system; Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, who will

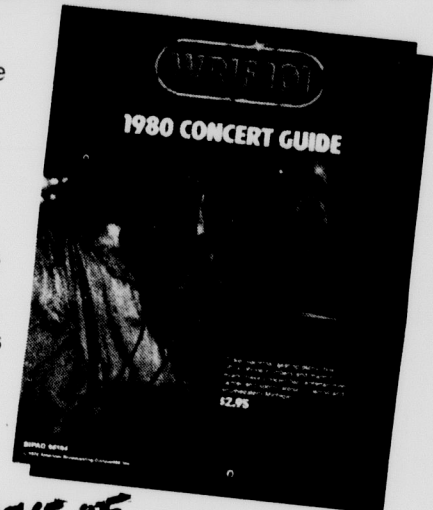
discuss the relationship of domestic economic policy and urban problems; Richard Thomas, associate professor of racial and ethnic studies, who will talk on the history of urban unrest; Morris Thompson, an editorial writer for The Miami Herald, will discuss the events in that city; Clark White, instructor in urban and metropolitan studies, will address youth unemployment; and Cassandra Simmons, assistant professor of urban development, will discuss the psychological impact of deprivation.

Most of the speakers will talk for 5 to 10 minutes, then the session will be opened for question.

The program, sponsored by the College of Urban Development, is open to the public.

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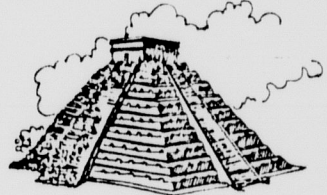
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FOR INFORMATION, PHONE 353-8920 OR SEND COUPON TO: OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY, 108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER, MSU E. LANSING, MI 48824

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A different drummer

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

The film opens with little Oskar's narration. It all began, he says, when his mother was conceived. His grandmother sits in an open field roasting potatoes. Two policemen are seen in the distance chasing a man who hides under the woman's skirts in order to elude them. As the woman is questioned and the police finally saunter away, the woman is impregnated by the man beneath her skirts. The result is Oskar's mother.

So begins Volker Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum* (New World Pictures, at the Campus Twin), winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and last year's co-winner (with *Apocalypse Now*) of Best Feature Film at Cannes. And if ever a film deserved all of filmdoms highest honors, it is *The Tin Drum*, a brilliant blend of fact and fantasy, silliness and profundity, horror and humor.

It is the story of Oskar (played with perfection by 12-year-old David Bennent), a little boy growing up in Danzig, just before the start of WWII. Oskar's birth (as filmed through Oskar's eyes) is only tolerable because he hears his father say that his third birthday will be celebrated with the gift of a tin drum. Oskar, whose first impression of the world is a naked 60 watt bulb, suppresses his desire to crawl back into the womb and patiently waits for the drum. On his third birthday he does indeed receive a tin drum. His parents have a drunken party and Oskar wanders around the house, beating on his drum, observing the seductions and perversions of the adult world. He resolves at once that he will never join that world, that he will never grow physically past the age of three. Instead, with his drum always at hand, he will grow as a child, beating his drum to drown out the obscenity of the adult world of Nazi Germany, and using what he discovers to be his glass-shattering scream as his ultimate expression of rage and protest.

And Oskar sees plenty to excite his rage. His mother carries on a lusty affair with his uncle (who may possibly be his father) while Oskar is left with the owner of a toy shop . . . Children in the village concoct a vile soup containing such tasty items as live frogs and urine and force Oskar to eat it . . . A fisherman pulls the decomposing head of a horse out of the ocean. It is teeming with eels that Oskar's father forces his sickened wife to eat . . . At the end of the war, Soviet troops break into the basement where Oskar's family is hiding.

If it sounds like a not-too-enjoyable film version of Jerzy Kosinski's *The Painted Bird*, then you've about half an idea what *The Tin Drum* is all about. For in spite of the horrible images that Oskar is forced to encounter, *The Tin Drum* manages to be a very funny film.

As they rape the women, Oskar's father swallows his Nazi Party emblem and dies horribly when the pin sticks in his throat. The list of atrocities that this film captures is endless. Sexual and political perversions exist side by side, each, it is suggested, only a varied expression of the other. Through it all, Oskar beats his drum, screaming a piercing scream when the horror becomes too great. Occasionally, he takes refuge beneath his grandmother's skirts, bringing to mind an early such incident — the theme of sexual pacification reoccurs often.

If it sounds like a not too enjoyable film version of Jerzy Kosinski's *The Painted Bird*, then you've about half an idea what *The Tin Drum* is all about. For in spite of the horrible images that Oskar is forced to encounter, *The Tin Drum* manages to be, in an almost inexpressible way, a very funny film. It is not simply Oskar's precocious wisdom that makes us smile, but Schlöndorff's ability to make the personal and political machinations of the people of Nazi Germany seem, despite their tragic consequences, somehow very small, absurd and laughable. The supreme example of this is when Oskar attends a Nazi rally. As the speaker approaches the podium and the band plays a triumphant march, Oskar hides beneath the podium, banging his drum arrhythmically. His banging confuses the band who begins to play aimlessly and finally to follow Oskar's lead. As Oskar leads the band in a waltz, the audience at the rally chooses partners and begins to dance. Soon everyone is dancing . . . party leaders, band members, children. Oskar runs away gleefully.

There is also an extremely moving scene in a church. While his mother confesses her sins, Oskar puts the drum around the neck of a statue of the baby Jesus and insists that he play. When he doesn't, Oskar plays for him, the banging drowning out his mother's feeble attempts at confession.

The wisdom of Oskar's story is not in his vision of chaos but in his quite charming attitude toward what he witnesses. He joins up with a band of midgets (people that have chosen to remain small) and together they



The Tin Drum, Volker Schlöndorff's film adaptation of the Gunter Grass novel is currently playing at the Campus Theater. It is the story of a young boy growing up in the grotesque atmosphere of Nazi Germany.

travel and entertain. As the leader of the midgets states . . . "We're too small to lose one another. It is us that must participate and run the show or they'll occupy the fairgrounds, take over the costumes and ruin us."

By the end of the film, Oskar has decided at the age of 20 that it is time for him to begin again to grow. He tosses his drum and leaves the comfort of his grandmother's skirts forever. Our last vision of him is staring from the window of a train calling for his grandmother as the train pulls away.

The Tin Drum is a richly complex film, one that disgusts and amuses with equal intensity, one that is difficult to interpret confidently because of the remarkable diversity of moods and images that the director and the writer, Gunter Grass, have created. It is a film that you must see.

Compiled by WILLIAM BARNHARDT and MARY TINNEY

Well, it's that time once again when we State News Reviewers praise and laud all the outstanding performances that we've seen at the local theatres. That rules a lot of stuff out. Plays that were performed while the paper was out of publication and we all were home (like at Christmas or Spring Break) obviously we didn't see. But to the best of our abilities — and after much hassle and argument — here are our STATE NEWS OUTSTANDING THEATRE awards. (Next year we've gotta come up with a better acronym).

To keep this in the neighborhood, so to speak, all the fine talent imported from Actor's Equity or other universities was excluded to make room for the locals. As a result Eberle Thomas' Brutus in *Julius Caesar* and the duo of Sizwe Bansi is Dead, or Bob Hall's direction of *The Passion of Dracula* have been omitted although they were great. Anyway, here goes; there's four for each acting category.

BEST PRODUCTIONS

PAC's *Julius Caesar*
The Company's *The Shadow Box*
Okemos Barn's *The Rose Tattoo*
BoarsHead's *The Passion of Dracula*

BEST DIRECTORS

John Peakes (*The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*) BoarsHead
Dennis Martin (*The Shadow Box*) The Company
Peter Vaccaro (*The Rose Tattoo*) Okemos Barn
John Baldwin (*Julius Caesar*) for PAC and (*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*) for Okemos Barn

BEST ACTORS IN LEADING ROLES

Sean Patrick Kelly (Teddy in *When you Comin' Back Red Ryder?*) PAC
Dick Hill (the title role of *Dylan*) Okemos Barn
Bill Hutson (Marc Antony in *Julius Caesar*) PAC
Richard Major (the narrator in *Pippin*) PAC

BEST ACTRESSES IN LEADING ROLES

Christine LaRoche (Serafina in *The Rose Tattoo*) Okemos Barn
Margaret Ingraham (Caitlin in *Dylan*) Okemos Barn
Susie Breck (Beverly in *The Shadow Box*) The Company
Betsy Marion (Julia in *Brontosaurus Tales*) BoarsHead

BEST ACTORS IN SUPPORTING ROLES

Doug Schirner (Jim in *The Glass Menagerie*) BoarsHead
Gary Carkin (Cassius in *Julius Caesar*) PAC

Edward Mills (Joe in *The Shadow Box*) The Company
Guy Sanville (For the Use of the Hall) Arts Encounter (tie)
Tom Luce (LuAnn Hampton Laverly Oberlander) Theatre Dept. (tie)

BEST ACTRESSES IN SUPPORTING ROLES

Kerry Shanklin (Laura in *The Glass Menagerie*) BoarsHead
Jennifer Marx (Katharine in *Pippin*) PAC
Robin Ellis (*The Good Doctor*) Arts Encounter
Susan Karsnick (*The Shadow Box*) The Company

BEST ACTORS IN CHARACTER ROLES

Gene Innocenti (Father DeLeo in *The Rose Tattoo*) Okemos Barn
David Montee (*The Good Doctor*) Arts Encounter
William Helder (Casca in *Julius Caesar*) PAC
Doug Schirner (Chisum in *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*) BoarsHead

BEST ACTRESSES IN CHARACTER ROLES

Marion DeFallo (Asunta in *The Rose Tattoo*) Okemos Barn
Martha Terry (Fiona in *How the Other Half Loves*) Theatre Dept.
Leonor Reizen (Elena in *Dylan*) Okemos Barn
Polly McGurrian (Felicity in *The Shadow Box*) The Company

SET DESIGN

Tim Stapleton (*The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*) BoarsHead

LIGHTING

David Arnold (*The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*) BoarsHead

COSTUME DESIGN

Raymond Gabica (*Julius Caesar*) PAC

SPECIAL EFFECTS FOR THE STAGE

Dennis Sherman, Dave Arnold, and Peter Allburn (*The Passion of Dracula*) BoarsHead

Sorry we can't send you folks awards or trophies or MONEY. For what it's worth though, you people are the tops around here and we hope all the ones responsible for all the good stuff we've seen in the area hang around and provide some more. Congratulations. (*SCORECARD*: Okemos Barn, PAC, and BoarsHead with nine awards apiece; and if we counted right, *Julius Caesar* and *Shadow Box* six awards, *Rose Tattoo* five awards, and *The Collected Work of Billy the Kid* four awards.)

State News
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NATURAL SCIENCE PROGRAM CARIBBEAN—VIRGIN ISLANDS DECEMBER 1980

INFORMATION MEETING
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ENTERTAINMENT

Good spirits in 'Empty Glass'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Within the past year the Who have found themselves to be almost constantly in the public eye. They have made the cover of the major newsweeklies, been written up in all the daily papers, and have been covered with such enthusiasm by the rock press that you'd think they were the Next Big Thing. Like the Rolling Stones, the Who have emerged from a period of relative insignificance to be heralded as one of the long-term success stories in rock.

Unlike the Stones, however, who re-emerged into the spotlight (after putting out a trio of tired sounding LPs) with the excellent *Some Girls*, the Who seem to be coasting on their track record. Instead of noting the strengths and/or weaknesses of *Who Are You* and *Who By Numbers* (which are pretty uninspired in comparison with other group efforts), the press has largely been responding to the release of the band's two films — *The Kids Are Alright*, which is almost exclusively pre-1977 concert footage, and the film adaptation of their 1973 concept album *Quadrophenia* — their 1979 tour — where they once again trotted out all the old favorites for their fans — and the group's status as role models for the English mod revival. It has been these palliatives (along with the unfortunate deaths of drummer Keith Moon and a number of fans at the Who's Cincinnati concert), rather than any new creative efforts, which have earned the band its new-found recognition.

While it remains to be seen whether the Who can "pull a *Some Girls*" with their next LP (which will be the first with Kenny Jones in Keith Moon's old seat), those of us who have been worried about the band's flagging spirit can take hope with the release of guitarist Pete Townshend's second solo LP, *Empty Glass* (ATCO SD 32-100). Quite simply, the album may be the best thing Townshend has put his name on since *Quadrophenia*.

As the author of such early Who hits as "My Generation," Townshend became a spokesman for rock music as a cultural and spiritual force among the youth. With the rise of rock's new wave in the late seventies, however, Townshend more and more found that he had been relegated to the role of being the voice of rock's aging

elder statesmen. In turn, Townshend's apprehensions about his age and about the future vitality of the Who and rock music in general began to show up repeatedly in interviews and in his songs. Instead of projecting disillusionment this time around, however, most of the songs on *Empty Glass* are decidedly optimistic, which hopefully is a sign that Townshend has gotten over the "Am I too old to rock 'n roll?" doldrums that have plagued his recent work.

Empty Glass opens on a hard-edged note with *Rough Boys*, which Townshend dedicates "to my children Emma and Minty and to the Sex Pistols." The song, which is easily the album's hardest rocker, seems to be a message of reconciliation to the punk bands that dismissed the Who as "boring old farts" on the one hand while ripping off their unique style and energy with the other. "Tough boys," he bellows, "running the streets/come a little closer... make noise/try and talk me away/we can't be seen together... gonna get inside you/gonna get inside your bitter mind."

"I Am An Animal" and "And I Moved" aren't nearly so raucous, employing instead the gift for melody that Townshend sometimes neglects when trying to write "Who songs." They also give Townshend a chance to display his fine voice, which to my mind has always had more character (if not as much power) than Roger Daltrey's. The latter song is especially intriguing, for it is a moody and poetic view of a lover from a woman's point of view, sung over a hypnotic rippling synthesizer figure.

"Let My Love Open The Door" is a too-cute love song, but the trite sentiments are redeemed by the clever use of backing voices — a trick which also serves to good effect on the philosophical "Keep On Working." "A Little Is Enough" is also a trifle on the cute side, but I'd rather hear Townshend singing little love ditties than seven-minute prayers to Meher Baba (like the closing song on Townshend's first solo effort, *Who Came First*) any day.

"Cat's In The Cupboard," "Gonna Get Ya," and "Jools and Jim" have all the Who-styled power chords a fan would ask for, delivered at a rockin' pace that does indeed owe a little to the new wave. The first song is lyrically incomprehensible, the second's meaning is obvious from the title alone, and the third is a caustic



Most of the songs on *Empty Glass* are decidedly optimistic, which hopefully is a sign that Townshend has gotten over the "Am I too old to rock 'n roll?" doldrums that have plagued his early work.

rebuttal to a pair of English critics who must have given the Who quite a slugging ("They don't give a shit Keith Moon is dead/is that exactly what I thought I read?"). Even in the midst of venting his anger at them Townshend finds time to be philosophical, however — "But I know for sure that if we met up eye to eye/a little wine would bring us closer, you and I."

The title track also notes the ability of a little alcohol to smooth over life's rough edges, as Townshend suggests that — rather than moaning over his age — from now on he's going to "take the wine and shout." Hopefully this means that the next Who album will show the band back on the right track, making the kind of rock music that is earning them so many belated honors. In the meantime, however, *Empty Glass* is closer to the real thing than I ever would have expected. Welcome back, Pete!

Rock deadline Friday

Don't forget that Friday is the deadline for applications and resumes regarding the soon-to-be-opened State News Rock reviewer position. Contact Bill Holdship at the State News office.

Brooks' latest film project

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It took Will and Ariel Durant 40 years to tell the Story of Civilization, but Mel Brooks is planning to produce it in 16 weeks.

Mel Brooks' *History of the World Part I*, by far the filmmaker's most ambitious work, has started filming. Brooks does not plan to be as comprehensive as the

Durants. Nor as serious.

Brooks will appear as Comicus, a philosopher-humorist of the Roman Empire; as Torquemada in the Spanish Inquisition; as Louis XVI in the French Revolution. There will also be a Dawn of Man sequence, but apparently Brooks will not appear in that one.

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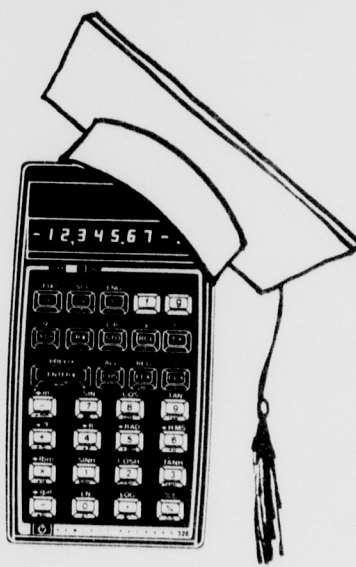
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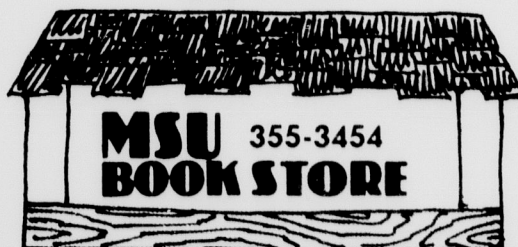
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SPORTS

Rookie coach Reed hopeful

By JIM MASON
State News Sports Writer

While most 22-year-olds are readying themselves for graduation and wrapping up their careers at MSU, there is one who is just getting her start.

She is Nancy Reed, recently named head coach of the women's field hockey team, and thus the youngest head coach in the history of MSU athletics.

Reed, a 1979 MSU graduate, succeeds Sam Kajornsin, who left for his native Thailand shortly after guiding his team to a berth in the national tournament. Reed, an assistant to Kajornsin, was named interim coach and was at the helm when the Spartans earned a respectable 12th place finish.

"I've been on cloud nine since November when we went to nationals," she said.

KAJORNIN LEFT to Reed a well-established program that has to be considered "up-and-coming." The Spartan women went to the national championships for the first time in their history and the prospects for next season are very good, due in part to the success Reed had in her initial recruiting season.

Born in New Jersey, she used her contacts back east to land two of the top players in that region. Another promising recruit from Illinois rounds out the cream of next year's freshman class, which Reed hopes will be able to fill the void left by the graduation of the team's three top scorers.

Reed played field hockey for the Spartans for four years, serving as captain her senior year. She feels the key to success is unpredictability, an aspect of the game she plans to exploit next year.

"Sam (Kajornsin) played a very traditional, basic game. I want to go beyond that," she explained, noting that some teams are easy to defend because most of their moves are predictable.

REED ENJOYS playing racquetball and still keeps in touch with field hockey by playing for a club in Ann Arbor.

Coaching is not entirely new to Reed. For the past four years she has been an assistant for the Lansing Everett High School girls' track team, for which she handles the distance runners and the sprinters.

Reed is looking forward to starting the 1980 season. "It's going to be an interesting year for us," she said.

Grover swings for NCAA title

Senior co-captain Rick Grover of MSU men's golf team will be trying to match strokes with some of the best amateur golfers in the nation this week.

Grover, a native of Grandville, qualified for an at-large berth to the NCAA championships which begin today at the OSU Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, by finishing in a tie for third at the Big Ten meet May 16 through 18 with a four-day score of 292.

Known for his consistency, Grover shot rounds of 74, 74, 71 and 73 at the conference meet to swing his way into the NCAA bid. He becomes MSU's first competitor in the

NCAA event since 1975. The tournament opens today and runs through Saturday.

Grover's tee-off time is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, and he will be going against six fellow golfers from the Big Ten — John Morse from the University of Michigan; Mitch Camp, Joey Sindelar and Rick Borg from Ohio State University; Gary Stiekl from Indiana University and Eric Dutt from Purdue University.

Grover placed eighth in the 1979 Big Ten meet and owned a career average of 77.48 through 54 competitive rounds going into the 1980 season.

FB ticket orders taken

Students, faculty and staff may fill out applications for single-game general admission tickets for the 1980 home football season from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through

Friday at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Each applicant may apply for only one ticket for the University of Michigan game, unless he or she is married, in which

case two may be applied for. Two tickets per applicant is the limit for the games with the University of Notre Dame and Ohio State University.

Each ticket costs \$10, plus \$2 postage and handling. A valid MSU I.D. is required for all applications.

All applications will be processed together Friday. Ticket sales to the general public begin June 2.

Brammer, cagers among honorees

Football All-America Mark Brammer and basketball players Terry Donnelly and Mike Longaker have earned Michigan State University major athletic awards.

Brammer, senior tight end and four-year starter from Traverse City, received the Big Ten Conference Medal, awarded annually at each of the member institutions, for proficiency in athletics and scholarship. (Brammer signed a contract last week with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.)

Donnelly, senior and four-year starter at guard from Dunwoody, Ga., is the recipient of the Chester L. Brewer Award for distinguished athletic and scholarship performance and for possessing leadership, character and personality which forecast a successful career.

Longaker, senior guard from Warren, Mich., was given the Dr. James Feurig Award as the graduating athlete best exemplifying ideals representative of the late Dr. Feurig, for 22 years MSU's team physician and director of the university's health center. Longaker joined the cagers as a walk-on and performed on the NCAA championship team along with Donnelly in 1979. He carries a 3.94 grade point in pre-med and was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The citations were presented Thursday night at the annual banquet of the MSU Varsity Club organization for undergraduate letterman.

Eight senior club members were given special awards for distinguished service to their sports and to the club. Honored were Alan Davis, football, Bloomfield Hills; Russ Welch, hockey, Hastings, Minn.; Charlie Jenkins, gymnastics, LaGrange, Ill.; Kirk Haines, baseball, Vassar; Brammer, football, Traverse City; Tim Leite, baseball, Ann Arbor; Keith Moore, track and cross country, Vancouver, B.C.; Ken Robinson, baseball, Ypsilanti.

The club cited five university and area personalities for outstanding service to the organization. Honored were retiring sports information director Fred W. Stabley, retired swimming coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., East Lansing jeweler Leon Gudelsky, veteran fencing coach Charles Schmitter and long-time business office employee Jim Huston.

Thompson exchanged

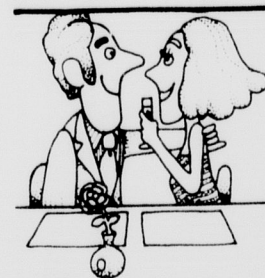
DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers announced Tuesday the acquisition of outfielder Al Cowens from the California Angels in exchange for first baseman Jason Thompson.

Cowens, a 28-year-old

righthander, entered the 1980 season with a .282 batting average for six major league seasons, all with the Kansas City Royals. He was traded to California last December for Willie Aikens.

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THING
1980

IM NOTES

Intramural slow-pitch softball playoffs will be played this week on the intramural softball fields adjacent to Munn Ice Arena. Weather permitting, the following schedule will be observed: Sorority playoffs will be played at 5:30 p.m. today; women's independent playoffs are at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; women's residence hall playoffs will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and co-recreational playoffs are at 2 p.m. Sunday.

To check game times for women's and co-rec games, call the IM Sports Circle.

Men's playoffs will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Call the IM Sports-West to check specific game times.

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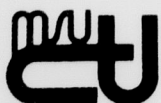
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MSU - AAUP

Open Meeting

President Cecil B. Mackey

Will Speak On

"The Future Of Higher Education
In Michigan"

TODAY

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Room 335,
Union Bldg.

Come, And Bring A Friend

CARR HEARS TESTIMONY

'TMI still dangerous'

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Although the Three Mile Island nuclear accident occurred over one year ago, the danger is not over because equipment in the sealed containment building could fail from lack of maintenance, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr said in an interview Friday.

The sixth district Democrat chaired a public hearing in Washington last week to seek input and help determine policy for the decontamination and rehabilitation of the facility.

Carr, a member of the TMI congressional task force that probed the incident last year, heard testimony from TMI owner Metropolitan Edison, citizens from the TMI area, The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other concerned groups.

Witnesses from the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists testified that fans, valves, pipes and seals inside the radioactive building could fail from lack of inspection and maintenance, overheating the reactor and possibly causing another accident.

CARR SAID THE BUILDING has not been inspected since the accident, leaving investigators with no idea of the extent of the contamination damage.

Compounding the problem, he continued, is red tape involved in "cleaning up" the facility. Corporations and government agencies involved in the decontamination effort are required to share in decision making, Carr said.

"There is plenty of room for buck-passing," he observed.

Actions taken by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can further slow the cleanup process, he said. Any action taken by the NRC must be preceded by an environmental assessment or a more detailed environmental impact statement.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL impact statement for the cleanup from the NRC is due in November, Carr said. Meanwhile, TMI area citizens still suffer mental anguish from the accident, according to testimony from TMI area citizens' groups at the hearing, he said. "Those poor people up there have been whipsawed," Carr said about the testimonies. "They can't decide on who caused it, but it's clear the citizens there have some (mental anguish)."

Last week's hearing will be used to update and follow-up on information gained by the TMI congressional task force, and will "hopefully" result in future legislation, Carr said.

Rep. Carr confirms report of biased Air Force study

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Bob Carr confirmed Friday that a study prepared for him by the U.S. Air Force comparing different versions of a B-1-type bomber was highly biased and misleading.

Carr, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, confirmed information revealed by syndicated Washington columnist Jack Anderson last week accusing the Air Force of trying to misrepresent two bombers' capabilities in a report drafted for Carr.

Because of the image problem suffered by the B-1 bomber, which was cancelled by President Carter, its prime contractor, Rockwell International, has made minor alterations on it, changed its name and tried to pass it off as a new bomber, Carr said.

When Carr asked the Air Force which supports the B-1, to prepare a study comparing the "new" bomber to a competitor, General Dynamics' FB-111, the study "grossly underestimated the cost" of the B-1 variation while overstating its capabilities, he charged.

BOTH DESIGNS ARE hybrids, Carr said. The B-1 variation, called the Strategic Weapons Launcher (SWL) is basically a modified B-1, Carr said.

Its competitor is really a stretched out version of the F-111 fighter-bomber currently used by the Air Force, he added.

But Carr remains opposed to any new bomber design

at present.

Carr added that Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, President Carter and Strategic Air Command Commander Gen. Richard Ellis also oppose a new penetrating bomber at this time.

THE CONGRESS MEMBER also denied reports of a present Soviet capability of using lasers to knock out United States surveillance and communication satellites. The Central Intelligence Agency reportedly told President Carter the Soviets may develop such a weapon within this decade.

Carr warned, however, that United States' satellites monitoring missile launchings for attack warnings could be blinded or fooled "terribly easily" with lasers on land or mounted on satellites, and that the Soviet Union could develop this capability in the near future.

Talk on women, health care given

Women and health care in a global perspective will be the topic of a panel discussion today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 204 International Center.

Members of the panel include Soheir Morsy, assistant professor in the department of anthropology; Elianne Riska, assistant professor in the departments of sociology and community health science; Stella Hansen, a graduate student in health education; and Pia Taavola, a certified nurse midwife and graduate student in the interdisciplinary program.

The event is open to the public.

Nixon tapes

(continued from page 5)

hearings.

Nixon later said he wished he had burned them.

The playing of the tapes carries out the mandate of the 1974 Presidential Recordings and Preservations Act. Nixon lawyers have been fighting to block an archives plan to play other tapes at regional listening centers throughout the country.

THE 31 TAPES lasting 12 and one-half hours will be played in four separate cycles over a four-day period from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After four days, the cycle will be repeated.

Archives spokesperson Benjamin Ruhe said the June 20, 1972 conversation between Nixon and Haldeman which included the mysterious 18 minute erasure, is not included in the segments. That took place three days after the Watergate break in.

"We are playing the 31 tapes which were played in open court during the Watergate trials, and we are playing them in the order they were played in court. They are being treated as a segment for historical purposes," Ruhe said.

Little bears get tough

SEATTLE (AP) — The "Bad News Bears" had it out with baseball teams from Seattle University and the University of Washington, and came out clearly on top.

Because of the tough-spirited little leaguers, the two college squads didn't get to play a scheduled game at Hamlin Park.

The college players arrived for their game, girls' and boys' teams from the North King County Little League were on the field.

The Little Leaguers, some wearing uniforms emblazoned with the name "Bad News Bears," refused to move.

Refugee boat-lift may stop

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — The "Freedom Flotilla," the massive boat-lift of Cuban refugees to south Florida, could end in "several days," a Coast Guard official said Tuesday.

As few as 100 boats may be left at Port Mariel in Cuba awaiting refugee passengers, according to Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis, who said he based his estimates on aerial surveillance and reports from returning boat captains. The Coast Guard is preventing more boats from going to Cuba to pick up refugees.

"If the estimates are correct it would be possible to have it over in several days," said Lt. John McElwain, an aide to Dennis. However, he said the boat-lift could "drag on for an awfully long time if boats come one at a time."

"We just don't know. There are so many ifs involved,"

McElwain said.

Dennis said the estimates are not precise because (continued on page 11)

Harrassment topic of noon discussion

One of three women filing suit against the Oldsmobile Corp. for alleged sexual harrassment will speak at noon today on the Union Sun Porch.

Shirley Turner, one of the "Oldsmobile Three," will discuss the issue of harrassment. The event is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Michigan State Network

Position Available

The Michigan State Radio Network is now taking applications for the position of OPERATIONS MANAGER. This is a paid position, all applicants must be enrolled students. Applications are available at rm. 8 Student Services. Deadline for applications is June 3, at 5:00 PM.

To: All Students

From: Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all Michigan State students to an Open House at the Hugh Duffy Daugherty Football Building, May 30, 1980, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

The new football building is located at the corner of Chestnut & Shaw Lane. We will have guides available to give tours through our facility.

We are looking forward to seeing you on May 30.

RHARHA

Be sure to vote on the RHA Referendum **TODAY** in your dorm.

RIBS!

ALL YOU CAN EAT

The Rib Special happens every Wednesday night and includes BBQ Beef Ribs, Fries and Tossed Salad for only \$3.95! Look for all-you-can-eat specials every weeknight starting at 4:00.

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Holiday

by Philip Barry (author of "The Philadelphia Story")

DINNER THEATRE

presented by "The Company" and the M.S.U. Union

May 28, 29, 30, 31

Dinner, 7 p.m. — Curtain, 8 p.m.

The Gold Room Union Building Michigan State University

Tickets

Dinner and performance — \$12.50

Performance only — \$5.00

Dinner tickets must be purchased 36 hours in advance

June 1

Evening Special Price

Dinner & Performance \$6.00

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Students Only (M.S.U. or L.C.C. ID Required)

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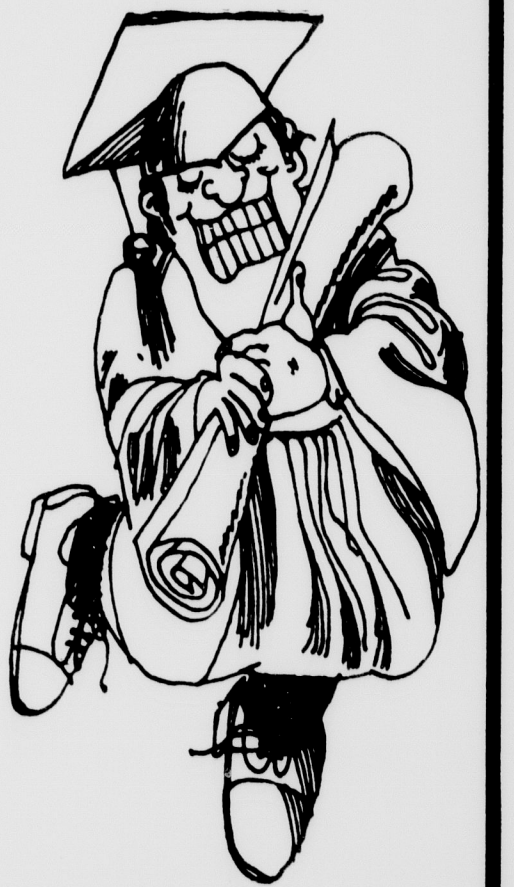
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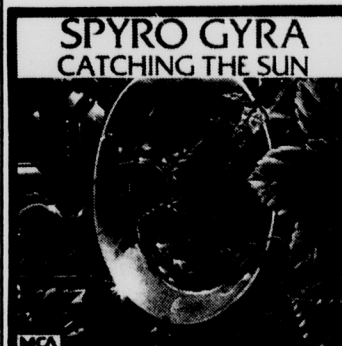
Stephanie Mills
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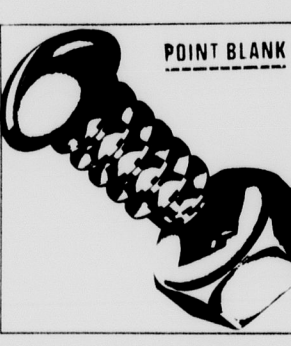
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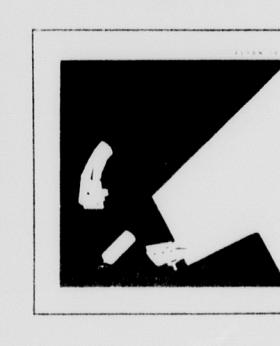


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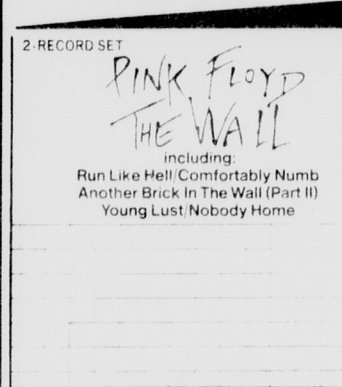
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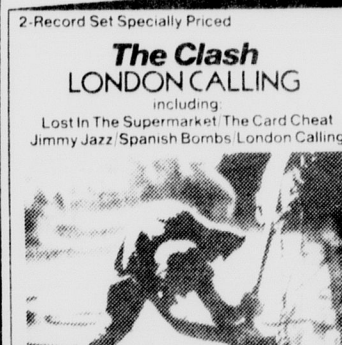
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"THE WALL"



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15.98 LIST DOUBLE ALBUM SET

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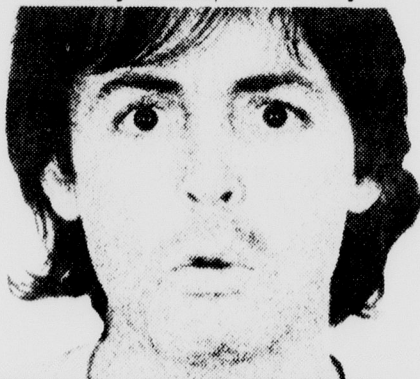
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PAUL McCARTNEY
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Lansing State Journal

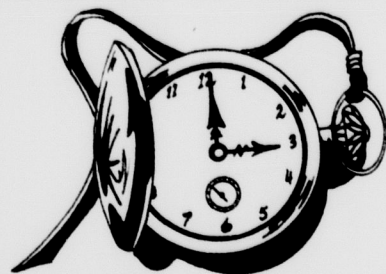
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State News

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A stylized black and white illustration at the bottom of the page depicts three performers. On the left, a man in a tuxedo plays a violin. In the center, a man in a tuxedo sits at a piano. On the right, a ballerina in a tutu is shown in a dynamic pose. The entire illustration is framed within a large, stylized arch that mirrors the top of the page.



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1 day - 95¢ per line
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Round Town ads-4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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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.
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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.
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Automotive

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

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

1974 DODGE Dart Sport (Fast Back) with Chrysler's best engine, 6-cylinder 225, 22 mpg. 355-2001. Z-3-5-30 (5)

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

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

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

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

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

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)

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)

Employment

LANSGEN 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, LANSGEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 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)

HURRY! COUNSELING positions for quality few at Camp Haza Witka. Archery, crafts, WSI instructor. Beautiful Traverse City location. Contact Charles Gembis at 517-225-5654, 2510 W. Bennington Rd., Owosso, Mich., 48867. X-2-4-5-30 (10)

PERSON FOR house-cleaning and child care. References, pay and hours negotiable for right person. 351-1540. 3-5-30 (5)

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)

RN's-GN's-SNT's

Employment

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

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 2-5-28 (14)

FALL TERM EMPLOYMENT: THE INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER, now accepting employment applications for fall term. You must have at least 2 terms left before graduation and have large blocks of open hours between 9 am-3 pm. Previous audio-visual diagonal projectionist experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only. Room 26 I.M.C. Contact: Fred Moore. 4-5-30 (18)

INTERNSHIP AS Media Coordinator. Develop Community Newsletter working with youth. 482-2770. 3-5-29 (4)

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. 8a.m.-5p.m. S-5-5-30 (14)

Employment

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

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

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

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

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)

Employment

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)

BABYSIT 2 boys aged 3 and 11, in my Okemos home, 8a.m.-6p.m. 4 days a week. Housekeeping \$60/week + FICA and use of my car. Daytime, call Dr. Hart 353-4920. Evenings before 10, 349-1433. 5-5-30 (9)

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)

2 LOVELY Children, infant and 5, need child care in home. Fully day. Sitter with young child acceptable. 351-3449. 5-5-30 (5)

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

SUMMER SWIM coach wanted. Mid June until 7 Children age 8-17 years. Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. 313-881-0322. 4-5-30 (5)

FRONT DESK person for sports facility. Previous experience as reservationist or involvement with sports or sporting goods desirable. Call 349-1199 between 8 & 1 p.m. Full time position. 4-5-30 (8)

Employment

T.V. AND stereo technician. Full time and experience only. 487-3886. T.V. Doctors. 3-5-30 (4)

STOCKPERSON-CASHIER must be 18, no experience needed, must have references. Full-time-midnights. 349-5062. 3-5-30 (6)

LIVE IN babysitter for summer in East Lansing. 3 girls ages 7, 4, and 21 months. Own room. 351-9480 after 9p.m. Z-3-5-30 (5)

PHOTOGRAPHER LOOKING for women interested in figure modeling on free lance basis. Send self information to P.O. Box 27244 Lansing, 48909. 3-5-30 (7)

SPARTAN 3 Theatres, Frandor, Part-time, concessions- doorman, apply in person afternoon 1 to 4 p.m. 3-5-30 (5)

MALE SAILING counselor for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 3-5-30 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Office Open 9am-6pm
351-8631
Next to Brady

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)

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall

WHEN YOU SEE COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS

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

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

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

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

now taking applications for fall & 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 Service

Located just off Grand River, Okemos

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Rent a Ryder truck to move. Dependable, well-maintained Ford and other fine trucks Vans... up to trucks big enough to swallow seven rooms of furniture.

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2790 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING, MICH.
351-5652



People are fragile. Sometimes, they need our help.

HELP PEOPLE.

Be a Listening Ear crisis center volunteer.

- Unforgettable training
- Great people
- Satisfying work

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION:

Wed., June 4, 7-10 p.m.
221 Nat. Resources Bldg.
Sun., June 8, 1-4 p.m.
116 Nat. Science Bldg.
(attend one or the other)

Call for more info:
337-1717 (24 hours)

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The University of Michigan Hospital maintains a fine tradition of excellence in teaching, research, and patient care. We know you have plenty to offer us...look at what we can offer you:

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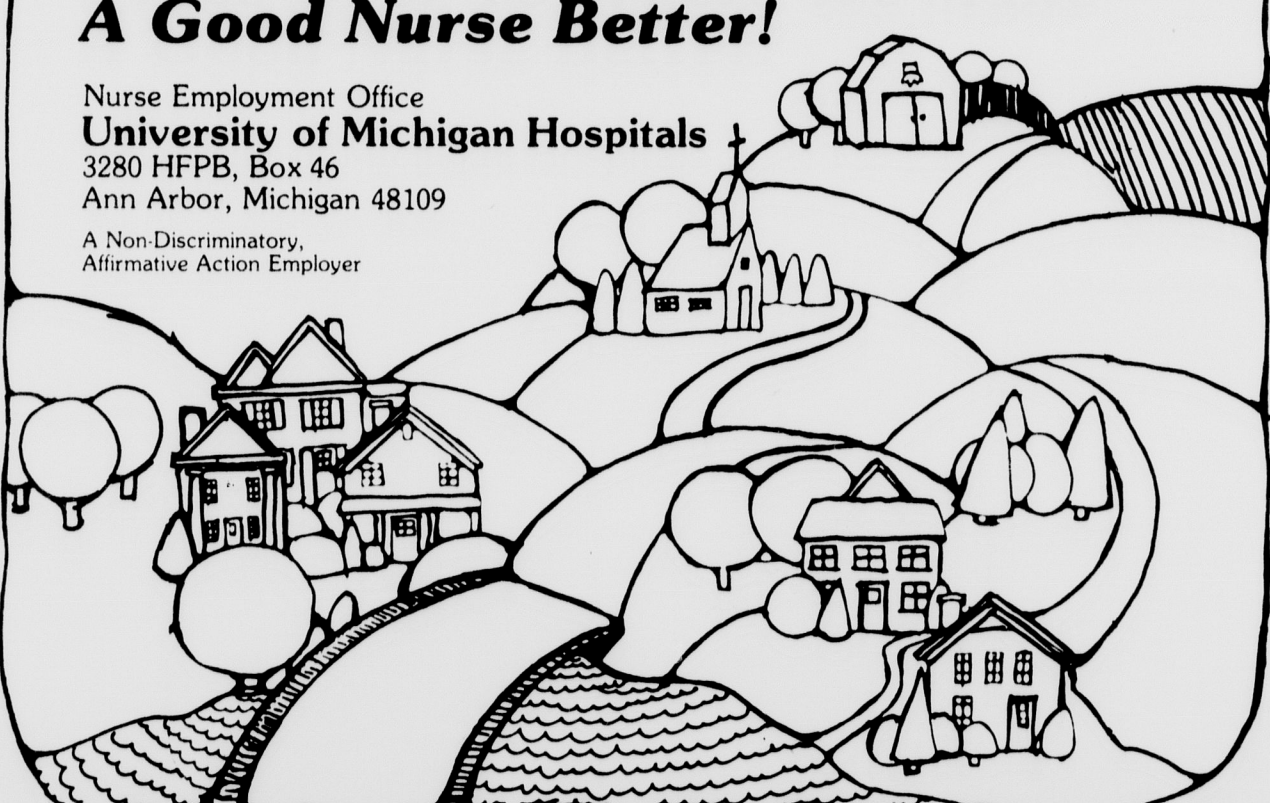
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WAITRESSES: PART-time openings at PAUL REVERE'S TAVERN. Close to campus. No experience necessary. Call 332-6960 after 7 p.m. 2-5-29 (6)

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

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

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

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Modeling Instructor. 694-0464 for interview. Jewett Career School. 8-5-30 (4)

DAIRYMAN 9 miles north of campus needs part-time help. Has house for married couple, 641-6460. 2-5-28 (4)

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

GMC VISTA Camper van. Great for vacations. Special rates. 351-0925. 4-5-30 (3)

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

FALL HOUSING: DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-5-5-30 (4)

Apartment

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

SUMMER SUBLET 1 Bedroom. \$175 or Negotiable. 349-1668 between 3:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 a.m. 7-5-30 (4)

CAPITOL VILLA 332-5330 1664 E. Grand River
Leasing For FALL
SUMMER SPECIAL
Now offering 1 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments
\$180.00

SUMMER SUBLET/fall option. 2 bedroom furnished close. Rent negotiable. Very nice. 351-5206. Z-7-5-30 (5)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott
Showing 3-7pm M-F
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135
Summer from \$160
Fall leasing from \$270

TREEHOUSE WEST summer, luxury, efficiency, air furnished. 351-7191. BL3-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, efficiency apartment, across from campus. 337-8104. Z-3-5-29 (4)

SUBLET FOR summer 4 man apartment. Twyckingham. \$85 each. 332-8791. Z-4-5-30 (3)

NEED FOURTH female for 4-man. \$77.50/month. Summer. 351-5738. Z-2-5-28 (3)

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM in 4 bedroom duplex 412 Stoddard \$100. evenings. 332-2718. Z-4-5-30 (4)

CEDAR VIEW 351-5647
SUMMER SPECIAL
Now offering 1 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments
\$180.00

EAST LANSING available now quiet luxury one bedroom at Woodside Manor security building, dishwasher, laundry. Walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott, 337-0910, 489-2415. 15-5-30 (8)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING
must be prepaid now through the end of the term.
Thanks.

EFFICIENCY - SUMMER sublet Fall option. \$170 after 4. 337-2802. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom excellent, near MSU June-Fall option. \$310. 332-7561 after 5. 5-5-30 (4)

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER, 1 block. Large, air, very nice. Utilities included. 332-4168. Z-5-5-30 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. OR-21-5-30 (4)

Burcham Woods
HURRY just a few left for FALL
Now taking applications for Summer
• pool
• air conditioning
• ample parking
• furnished
• bus service
• tennis courts near by
745 BURCHAM
for information call:
351-3118 9:30-4:30pm

EAST KALAMAZOO, 1214. Furnished, private, 2 bedroom. Fall and/or summer. Lease. 1-3 male. 10-5-30 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed before July 1st. 337-7157 or 339-3275. 3-5-28 (3)

GREAT LARGE one bedroom summer-fall option, 1 block campus. Air, furnished. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Kit 351-5888 after 5:00. Z-3-5-28 (7)

EAST LANSING: A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$235. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7, 332-6354. OR-21-5-30 (8)

WOMEN AND MEN - GET A GOLDEN SUNTAN At Staytan.
(WE'RE IN THE PK BLDG. 301 M.A.C. E. LANS. - JUST EAST PRINT-IN-A-MINUT)
\$18 CALL 351-1805

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, next to Lake, last years rate. 339-9063. 15-5-28 (4)

SUMMER - FEMALE, own room, 2 bedroom luxury apartment, must see. Negotiable. 337-2178. Z-4-5-30 (4)

ONE BLOCK from campus - summer only, 2 bedroom, 2 person apartments, available for first half of summer term. \$200. Also one bedroom available full term. Furnished, real nice, low \$200, 351-1177. 4-5-30 (9)

FALL NEED male, own room, non-smoker, quiet, Dave 355-1030. Z-4-5-30 (3)

2 BEDROOM for summer/fall. \$240 negotiable. Lansing. 372-3251. 3-5-29 (3)

1 PERSON, own room, beautiful place, large, \$190/utilities included. 372-9517 4-5-30 (3)

NEED MALE. Own room in 4 bedroom. Twyckingham 9/80-6/81. 353-8427. Z-4-5-30 (3)

NEED 3 females. Cedar Village 9/80-6/81. \$122. Shari 337-0726. Z-3-5-30 (3)

2 APARTMENTS in house. Own bathroom, kitchen. \$185 + .484-6287. Z-3-5-29 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call Great Lakes today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-5-5-30 (7)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
Hurry, just a few left for fall.
Now taking summer applications.
• 5 blocks to campus
• large 2 bedroom apartments
• furnished
1130 Beech St.
Call 332-0052
between 1pm-4pm

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

Free Summer Roommate Service 332-4432

2 FEMALES for fall to spring lease. Americana Apartments. \$145/month. 351-7032. Z-7-5-30 (4)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call Great Lakes today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-5-5-30 (7)

SUMMER SUBLET: Males, own room or share. Negotiable. 349-6742. Z-5-5-30 (4)

ONE MALE. Summer sublet. Pool, 2 blocks to campus \$90/month. 337-7816. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths washer/dryer. \$300/month. 882-7134. 5-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms, quiet residential area, near MSU, price negotiable. 332-7977 ask for Mark. Z-5-5-30 (5)

River's & Water's Edge Apartments
Now leasing for summer only
ON THE RIVER AIR CONDITIONED
Sorry, Full For Fall
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 females, pool. Rent negotiable. 337-2593. Z-8-5-30 (3)

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

SUMMER SUBLET 1 block off campus. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$95/month. 332-4459. Z-8-5-28 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 1 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable 337-7910 after 6:00p.m. or collect at 313-626-4017. C-5-5-30 (6)

Twyckingham
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
*private balconies
*dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool
*shag carpeting
*central air
*heat included
*2 Blocks from campus on busline
*Ask about our special 12 month rates
Now leasing for Summer
CALL 351-7166
Office Hours 9am to 6pm Daily
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

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)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Cedar Village. \$100/month. Own room, balcony, non-smoker. Summer only. 355-3545. Z-4-5-30 (5)

TWO BEDROOM apartments Close to campus. \$425. 12 month leases. 332-5299. 4-5-30 (4)

FEMALE-SUMMER; \$50. Half or Full term. Close, pool, air. 337-1534. Z-4-5-30 (3)

1 MALE, grad or Senior, own room, \$140 plus utilities, pool. 355-8864. Z-3-5-29 (4)

SUMMER RENTALS, modern 1 bedroom, completely furnished, air, utilities parking \$180-\$200. 374-6366. OR-4-5-30 (4)

FEMALE, OWN room in 3 bedroom Brandywine Creek Apartments. Available June 15th, June rent paid. \$120/month, year lease. 337-7384. 3-5-30 (7)

OKEMOS 1 bedroom ranch with Garage, small pets allowed. Immediate occupancy. \$345/month. 2 bedroom town house \$375. 349-0869/349-1420. 4-5-30 (7)

SUMMER SHARP one bedroom apartment A-cross from MSU. Furnished. \$195 Claucherty reality. 351-5300. OR-3-5-29 (5)

OWN ROOM, summer, female, 2 bedroom, \$75/month include utilities. 351-4151. Z-4-5-30 (3)

NEED FEMALE to Sublet 6-10/8-31 5 minutes from MSU. \$77 + utilities. 349-6674. 4-5-30 (4)

AMERICANA 332-5322
1128 Victor Street
EDEN ROC 332-8488
252 River Street
A FEW OPENINGS FOR SUMMER

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms on Grove. From \$300 starting June/332-3900. Or 9-5-30 (3)

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

EFFICIENCY - ACROSS from campus, furnished, available starting June. \$210. 332-3900. OR 9-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom, air, furnished, close to campus. Call Pat at 332-5954. 7-5-30 (4)

FEMALE FALL '80. Luxury. Own room. Close to MSU. 332-1228. Z-7-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool, rent negotiable. Call 351-1631. Z-3-5-30 (4)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, for summer. Own room, near MSU. 337-7623. Z-3-5-30 (3)

2 PERSON, summer sublet, 1 bedroom, near MSU. 337-7623. Z-3-5-30 (3)

LOWEBROOK APTS. 337-0894
1300 E. Grand River
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
one bedroom, furnished, air \$160-170/month

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment near MSU \$250. 332-5299 anytime. 3-5-30 (4)

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

LARGE APARTMENT, female roommate for summer. Great location. Air, furnished, call today 351-1164. Z-3-5-30 (5)

REDUCED RENT Riverbank living for summer opposite Holmes. Need 1 male. Air, rent. 351-8622. Z-3-5-30 (4)

DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom unit in duplex. Furnished. Carpeted front porch. 2 miles to campus. Bus service. Call evenings. 349-3413. 3-5-30 (6)

FALL SUBLET 2 bedroom available 8/15/80. \$230/month includes utilities. 353-5015 9-5. 349-4149 after 5. 3-5-30 (5)

NONSMOKING GRAD or professional female for 2 bedroom apartment. 332-8706. 3-5-30 (4)

ONE AND TWO bedroom for summer and fall, block to MSU, summer rates call 332-4500 or 332-8300. 8-5-30 (5)

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

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

NEED 2 FEMALES for Capitol Villa. Starting fall. Call 332-7486 after 8 p.m. Carolyn, Dot. Z-3-5-29 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 6/10-9/10. Luxury 3-bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths. 393-7754 after 4. Z-2-5-28 (4)

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Summer leasing from \$160, fall from \$270. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-12-5-30 (5)

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen
Showing M.W.F. 4-6pm
Manager Apartment 2G
Call 351-2426 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool, rent negotiable. Call 351-1631. Z-4-5-28 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE - summer, quiet, close apartment, 351-6196 after 10. Z-6-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET JUNE RENT FREE. 2 bedrooms, air, balcony, pool, 332-8138. Z-7-5-30 (4)

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
on leases signed this week. Two person and four person apts. available.
RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.
332-4432

FEMALE NEEDED summer sublet, Twyckingham, negotiable. 332-4260. Z-6-5-29 (3)

FEMALE TO room with 3. Fall term, quiet, non-smoker. Janet 353-2314. Z-8-5-30 (3)

OWN ROOM summer sublease. Close to campus. \$95/month. 332-6094. Z-7-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bath, 2 bedroom, pool, sauna, \$220. Call 394-6785. Z-6-5-30 (3)

1 BEDROOM furnished, 1.5 miles campus, 7-80 9-80, fall option. Jim 332-7874 or 355-6600. Z-7-5-30 (4)

SUBLET 4 rooms in large townhouse, pool, sauna, \$75/month. 393-7669. 3-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Furnished. 332-3178. 3-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 females River Glen Apartments, new & nicely furnished, negotiable. 353-1578. Z-3-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man. Pool, air, rent negotiable. Call 337-0650 after 10:00 p.m. Z-2-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE own room. Twyckingham. Rent negotiable. 351-8839. Z-3-5-30 (3)

TWYCKINGHAM FALL. Spring. 2 nonsmoking, negotiable. Larry. 353-5640. Z-1-5-28 (3)

NEEDED 1 or 2 females for summer. Low rates. Pool, balcony, air. Kathy 351-2143. Z-3-5-30 (4)

3 ROOMS, close, rent negotiable. hide-a-bed couch. 332-7197. Z-3-5-30 (3)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, nice, 2 bedroom. Own room. On busline. Fall & Winter. 332-2373. Z-3-5-30 (4)

3 BEDROOM apartment for rent, \$315/month, 4 blocks to MSU. 351-9284 after 5:30. 3-5-30 (4)

ROOMY NEEDED now, own room, block to MSU, fall option. \$130. 351-2426. Z-1-5-28 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Fall in Cedar Village. \$120. Call 355-2116. Z-3-5-30 (3)

1-2 FEMALES needed to sublet for summer. Campus Hill apartments. 349-3420. Z-8-5-30 (4)

End tables, couches, easy chairs and dinette sets can be bought at reasonable rates. Watch these classified columns for great buys on good furniture.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 12 month lease starting June. No pets. Claucherty Realty. 351-5300. OR-3-5-29 (5)

JUNE TO June lease 3 bedrooms, 3 miles from campus, bus route, non-smokers, \$300/month 332-6663 evenings. 4-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. 3 rooms in large house across from campus. \$95/month. Negotiable. 351-5064. Z-3-5-30 (4)

TWO BEDROOMS in house, Lansing East side, on busline. \$60/month, \$90 security deposit. 485-0662. 3-5-30 (5)

4 STUDENT House available fall term. Near campus. 355-1183. Z-3-5-30 (3)

ONE MALE roommate needed in duplex close to campus. \$125/month. 351-1528. Z-3-5-30 (4)

DUPLEX SUMMER sublet, roomy, 1-3 persons, 2 blocks Union, reasonable rates. 332-1287. Z-3-5-30 (4)

ONE PERSON for summer sublet, own room, rent negotiable. 337-2887. Z-3-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - room in house, ideal location, reasonable. 337-0921. Z-3-5-30 (3)

COUNTRY HOUSE: 15 minutes to campus. Hillside setting. Lots of plants. \$90/bedroom. Female. Rick 655-1717. 3-5-30 (5)

MAGNOLIA ST. 3 bedrooms. 12 month lease. Starts September. Garage, fully carpeted. \$380. 372-7206. C-4-5-30 (5)

CLARK ST. 1 1/2 miles from Frandor, 4 bedroom. Spacious, luxury features \$490. 15 month lease starting June 15. 339-3407. C-4-5-30 (6)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, air, near campus, available June 15. 351-7496 4-5-30 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, 5 miles from campus, lots of privacy, 374-6095 after 10 p.m., 484-1491 daytime. 4-5-30 (5)

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.

Houses	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale	Recreation	Typing Service
LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-21-5-30 (8)	SUMMER SUBLET — own room in new duplex, 1 or 2 females. Close. 332-8765 or 332-4618. Z-3-5-29 (4)	NON-SMOKING. Neat, quiet, female to share 2 bedroom house with 1. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to campus. Exceptional opportunity. No dogs. References. Lease. Shelley 351-0143. Sue 332-3398. 5-5-30 (8)	FEMALE OWN room. 5 bedroom house. Summer. 1 block from MSU. \$86/ month. Nice house. 432 Abbott. 332-5689. Z-3-5-29 (5)	RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (5)	BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-21-5-30 (3)	Typing-IBM Selectric reasonable rates, 393-F123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)
4 BEDROOM, walking distance, fall lease, \$600. Dave, 351-1431 before 5. 4-5-30 (3)	9-22-6/14 2 bedroom, 2 blocks to MSU. Furnished. \$300 + utilities 332-1921 after 6 p.m. 4-5-30 (4)	SUBLEASE ROOMS, summer only; spacious country atmosphere. 882-5543. Z-2-5-28 (3)	REFRIGERATOR SANYO compact. Excellent condition. \$60. 337-2842. E-5-2-29 (3)	WOMENS NORTHERN Ontario canoe trip offered by YWCA and PINE RIVER CAMP August 13-23. 332-3991. 3-5-30 (5)	DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 16-5-30 (7)	UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-5-30 (9)
SUMMER SUBLET: Room in nice house. Negotiable rent. Penney 351-7401. Z-4-5-30 (3)	DUPLEX: SUMMER sublet near campus. Negotiable. 337-0923 or 337-7830. Z-4-5-30 (3)	ROOMMATE FALL — own room and bath, must be neat. Grad preferred. 394-6785. Z-5-5-29 (3)	2 E78 14 tires (1 on Rim) Good condition. 353-6367. Claire. \$10 each. Z-5-29 (3)	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	HIGH QUALITY typing at low rates. Call 337-2737. 5-5-30 (3)
2 BEDROOM, 4 person house, 2 block from campus. 12 month lease beginning September. 332-2689. 6-10 p.m., May 27, 28 only. Z-2-5-28 (6)	OWN ROOM. Duplex. Male/female. Tidy please! \$105/month. 882-7051. Z-3-5-30 (3)	SUMMER ROOMS. \$15-23/week, campus close. Call 332-0834, Rick-Jon. Z-4-5-30 (3)	WHAT'S FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR? T-shirts 4 sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-7-5-30 (4)	Matching RED sofa and chair \$100/best offer. Call 332-1687, Ella. E-4-5-30 (3)	Roomage Sale	CLOSE CAMPUS. These, dissertations, term papers, 332-8498, 351-1345. 4-5-30 (3)
GRAD STUDENTS — Lovely, clean, 2-3 bedroom house with fireplace on N. Hagadorn. \$350. Summer. 332-3161. 4-5-30 (5)	OWN ROOM in duplex. Rent-cheap-close to campus. 351-2431. Must see. Z-2-5-29 (3)	FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished house, fall, \$140 month, 351-3358. Z-3-5-30 (3)	GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC champion. \$150. 543-1123, 543-3175. 5-5-29 (3)	Animals	Hillcrest Village apartments annual yard sale, Saturday, June 7. Corner of Glenmoor and West Grand River. S-4-5-30 (5)	EXPERT IN dissertations these-business-legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-7-5-30 (3)
OWN ROOM in large 5 bedroom house, 2 females needed-summer, close, \$90, must see. 351-3586. S-3-5-30 (5)	ONE MALE roommate needed. June-September. Located near campus. Rent negotiable. 353-5631. Z-3-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET, \$85/month plus utilities. Daryl 372-8757. Z-3-5-29 (3)	ENGLISH SPRINGER pups AKC, liver and white, \$100, 694-2510, Holt. 3-5-30 (3)	Mobile Homes	2 HOUSE 5-family rain or shine garage sale. Washer & Dryer. Childrens, men's and women's clothing, antiques. Complete Avon chess collection. Furniture, humidifier. Friday 9-8 Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-5. 1213 and 1303 Lucerne, Geneva Shores subdivision in DeWitt, off Herbi-son Road (across from DeWitt High School.) 2-5-30 (13)	Typing IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-21-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET Across from Olin. Rent \$100/month. Very cool, quiet and close. 122 Division, 332-1240. Z-3-5-30 (4)	FULL SUMMER \$400 1 or 2 females for furnished duplex, beautiful. 337-0357. Z-3-5-30 (3)	OWN ROOM. Summer \$75/month + Pets o.k. Near Sparrow. Negotiable. Tom 374-6199. Z-5-5-30 (4)	THOROUGHbred MARE 12 years old, good pleasure horse, \$1,000. Also, young Anglo-Lipizzan horses for dressage and eventing. 349-1574. X-7-5-30 (7)	For Sale	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. E-2-5-30 (3)	EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertations, and term papers. Call 349-6692. OR-21-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET, own room in house. Cedar Village area. 351-3475. 3-5-30 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET. Women one room left! Duplex. Cheap! Call 353-6592. Z-3-5-30 (3)	FOR UPPER class woman attractive single room near campus. References. Call 332-1746. 7-5-30 (4)	PIONEER CASSETTE DECK CT-F900, 2 motors. 3 heads. Used 20 hours. 694-9212. 5-5-30 (4)	SEWING MACHINES — New Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-30 (8)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	EXPERIENCED TYPING, reasonable rates. Call 349-6744 anytime. 8-5-30 (3)
SUMMER, FALL, 2 rooms in house, washer-dryer, garage, fireplace, \$125. 485-9796. Z-3-5-30 (3)	FOR SALE or lease, fine executive home near campus, excellent schools, available July 1. 351-0861. 3-5-30 (6)	ROOM FOR summer sublet \$60/month + security. By bus stop at Burcham Hagadorn. Rob. 332-6516. Z-5-5-28 (4)	WHIPPETTS ARE BACK PSEUDOCAINE PIPES AND PAPERS 117 N. HARRISON	PARTIALLY FURNISHED 12x60 2 bedroom, near MSU, new hot water heater large shed, fenced yard. \$5500. 332-3937. S-4-5-30 (5)	STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE in East Lansing area. 10x20 spaces at \$25 per month. Larger spaces available. Call 351-9586 anytime. C-3-5-30 (6)	EXPERIENCED TYPING, reasonable rates. Call 349-6744 anytime. 8-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET Own room in house, Cedar Village area. 351-3475. Z-3-5-30 (3)	HOUSEMATE. Summer-fall option. \$100/month. 372-0831. 7-5-30 (3)	ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer term \$20/week. Includes utilities, 2 blocks north of campus. 332-8635. Z-8-5-30 (5)	STOCK UP FOR SUMMER!	PARKWOOD 1968, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, near MSU. \$4750. Days 353-6644, evenings. 351-9096. Z-3-5-30 (4)	ARE YOU being graded on style or content? Have a professional copywriter edit your papers. \$1/page. Call Creative Consultant. 332-7022. 8-5-28 (6)	Wanted
MALE ROOMMATE needed, 5 miles from campus. Call 484-1491 ask for Tom. 374-6095 10 p.m. 3-5-30 (5)	HOLT — COUNTRY duplex. 2 bedroom, no children or pets. \$375/month. 694-5157 after 5:30. 3-5-30 (4)	FALL: PRIVATE room in large house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, parking near campus. Marcy, 353-0344 or 353-0385. Z-5-5-29 (5)	CONSOLE STEREO. AM/FM with 8 track, real wood cabinet. \$200 or will trade for portable washing machine. 374-8915. E-5-5-28 (5)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	NEED RIDE to New Jersey on 6/7/80. 2 suitcases. Will share expenses. Cheri. 355-6793. 3-5-30 (4)
DUPLEX FOR rent. Females only beginning fall term. Near campus. 351-6226 between 8-5. 3-5-30 (4)	1 OR 2 Roommates needed June 15-September 15. 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4050. 4-5-26 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex, summer, near campus, \$80/month. Jeff, 337-1262. Z-6-5-30 (3)	20 GALLON salt water aquarium, complete set-up. 355-4876. Z-3-5-30 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	RIDERS NEEDED- NYC-San Francisco; Non-smoker; Call evenings 337-0599. Z-3-5-30 (3)
4 BEDROOM house summer sublet, partially furnished, price negotiable. 337-1087. 3-5-30 (4)	SUMMER SUBLET. 3 rooms. Close MSU. Rent negotiable. 337-1898. Z-6-5-29 (3)	LARGE ROOM in house Summer sublet/fall option, \$104 a month. Laura. 351-0272. 5-5-29 (4)	PANASONIC TAPE Recorder, 4 months old, excellent condition. \$15. 355-7390. Z-3-5-30 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	RIDER NEEDED leaving Detroit area for Grand Junction, Colorado, between June 14-16 via I-70 through Kansas. Call Mary by June 5. (313) 676-9816. Z-3-5-30 (7)
ROOMS FOR 1-2 females, summer, \$90, 1 block to campus. 351-6213. Z-2-5-29 (3)	EAST SIDE of Lansing - Large four bedroom, furnished \$350/month. 374-6470. 6-5-30 (3)	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	QUEEN-SIZED Water bed. Mattress, sheets, liner, frame. 332-7794. Z-2-5-29 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	MSU STUDENT commuting to Ann Arbor daily for summer job interested in forming car pool. Call Roger 337-7405. Z-2-5-28 (5)
SUBLET SUMMER — 2 large rooms for 1 person. Duplex. Close MSU. \$88/month. 332-5596. S-4-5-30 (4)	HOUSE FOR lease, 2 students, \$85 each per month + security. 6/15-9/15. 329 Center St. 349-6969. 6-5-30 (5)	1 BEDROOM Furnished. Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. X-2-8-5-28 (5)	HAVE A good time for FREE. Take an hour and browse through Dicker and Deal Second Hand Store — 1701 S. Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-4-5-30 (7)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	LESSONS IN Guitar, bongo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-21-5-30 (3)
3 BEDROOM house newly remodeled off campus in a quiet residential setting near buslines, excellent for 3-5 students, \$350/month for 2 students, \$370 for 3, \$390 for 4 or more + utilities, 339-2580. 4-5-30 (9)	SUMMER SUBLET. 3 rooms. Close MSU. Rent negotiable. 337-1898. Z-6-5-29 (3)	ROOM IN exchange for babysitting kindergarten. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays. On busline. Near campus. 351-7580, after 6. 8-5-29 (6)	BRAND NEW 12" Black and White TV. \$99. Must sell. 371-5517. 4-5-30 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Typing Service
RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share furnished house, washer/dryer, non-smoker, starting fall \$140-150. No calls before 6 p.m. 337-2141. 8-5-30 (6)	EAST SIDE of Lansing - large, four bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, \$360 for 9 month lease. 676-1557. OR-11-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET 1 block from campus. Negotiable Gordie 337-1479. Z-3-5-30 (3)	NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Records, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (9)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Typing, EXPERIENCED fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-19-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET 211 River St. furnished \$65 per month. 332-0306 ask for Tim. Z-8-5-30 (4)	ROOMMATE — SHARE house, \$125/month + utilities. 372-5147. 5-5-28 (3)	OWN ROOM in nice house, close to campus, 332-1095. Z-3-5-30 (3)	BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-2-15-30 (5)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. OR-1-5-28 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET — 1 to 3 people, close to campus, nice house, cheap rent. Fall negotiable. 351-4012. 8-5-30 (4)	ROOM OR entire house. For summer. Furnished nice. Negotiable. 351-6217. Z-6-5-30 (3)	SUMMER FALL option. 2 rooms, nice E. L. home. Campus near. Pets. Rent negotiable. Call 332-5443 or 353-7785. Z-2-5-29 (5)	KUSTOM AMP-model 1L, like new, \$125. 351-2837. E-5-5-28 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Typing - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term paper, IBM. Nancy. 351-7667. 1-5-28 (3)
HOUSE-SUMMER sublet. 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Near Dooley's 351-1208. Z-5-5-30 (4)	EAST SIDE of Lansing - large, four bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, \$360 for 9 month lease. 676-1557. OR-11-5-30 (5)	ROOM AVAILABLE June 8, fall option, female only \$75/month, 371-4182. Z-3-5-30 (3)	CAR STEREO, Sanyo AM-FM Radio + Jensen speakers. \$65. Larry 337-1414. Z-E-5-29 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Typing - fast, accurate, IBM Selectric. 339-2839. 3-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLEASE brick house, near MSU \$95 + 1/4 utilities. Call Bill 353-1175. Z-5-5-30 (4)	FALL SUBLET, Hagadorn and Burcham, 2-3 rooms, \$100/month. 353-0472 or 355-1392. Z-8-5-30 (4)	FEMALE-OWN room, summer, \$100/month. Evenings. 337-0051. Z-3-5-30 (3)	NEW WAVE, import and cut-out record specialists. T-shirts, posters and paraphernalia. OZONE, 2100 Michigan Avenue 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 5-5-30 (8)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to re-writes. Typing. 332-5991. OR-3-5-28 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedrooms with 1 fall option. Close. 351-6661. Z-3-5-28 (3)	CO-OP LIVING, \$160 for summer, good location, E. Lansing. 332-6521. Z-3-5-30 (3)	ROOM IN Farmhouse. For grad student or quiet person. \$66 + utilities. 482-8270 or 355-4462. Z-3-5-30 (4)	VOYAGEUR NEEDED to fill vacancy in party tripping June 12-30 in Northern Ontario. Must have gear, expense money and be able to paddle well, 482-2804 after 6. Z-3-5-30 (7)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Typing DONE in my Colonial Village area home. 8 years experience. Call 485-3597. 6-5-30 (4)
FALL- 5 People to share furnished house across from Brody. \$750 + utilities. 355-7125. Z-5-5-30 (4)	SUMMER CLEAN. Remodeled house. 1 block to campus. 351-6450. Helen. Z-3-5-30 (3)	FEMALE, SUMMER room, Lansing. \$60. Pam. 337-2141. Z-3-5-30 (3)	TURNTABLE-SL 20. Technics. Excellent condition. \$60. 337-2842. E-5-5-29 (3)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 12-5-30 (4)
TWO FEMALES needed for summer duplex, air, 332-1956. Z-5-5-30 (3)	VERY CLOSE 1-2 rooms. Nice house, fall. Own room. Furnished. Females preferred. 351-8428. Z-3-5-30 (3)	3 ROOMS in large house own room, dishwasher, porch. \$200 for summer. Nice people. 337-7740. 4-5-30 (4)	BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras \$850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-9-5-30 (5)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	8 YEARS experience. 5 years in legal. IBM memory. Pica or elite. Call Kris days 1-800-292-1659, evenings 676-4478. 4-5-30 (5)
SUMMER SUBLET in furnished duplex \$100 337-2423. Z-5-5-30 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET. Rooms in sabbatical house. Grad preferred. 351-2875. Z-5-5-30 (3)	ON BUS line — One room open in Lansing house. \$87.50/month. 485-6042. 4-5-30 (3)	3 PERSONS needed. Own rooms in 6 bedroom house. Fall. 351-4496 or 332-0717. Z-3-5-29 (4)	LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	
SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 rooms-2 bath-2 kitchen. Large fenced-in parking. 158 Kedzie. 337-2075. Z-3-5-28 (4)	TWO ROOMS in new duplex for summer. Non-smokers only. \$100 per room. Greg 332-0637. Z-5-5-30 (4)			LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	
SUMMER, LARGE 2 Bedroom, central Air, \$215. Start June. 332-3900. OR-4-5-30 (4)				LOST- 5 month old black Lab mix on Friday the 23rd near Dooley's. Was wearing a black collar and flea collar. Answers to Buckwheat. 351-1623. Reward. Z-3-5-30 (7)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	

Olympics

The IOC said it still was awaiting a list from Moscow of the sports in which accepting national teams will compete. The IOC official tabulation was published amid considerable confusion.

AT FIRST — on the basis of a cable from Moscow — the IOC listed 85 national committees as accepting invitations, 36 as formally refusing and 20 as failing to reply. Then Moscow sent a new cable, moving seven "refusals" into the "did not reply" column.

Major sports nations rejecting invitations along with the United States and Canada, West Germany, Japan, China and Kenya.

Only four of Washington's West European allies joined the boycott — West Germany, Norway, Monaco and Liechtenstein.

The list of those going fell three short of the 88 nations that competed at the 1976 Montreal Games, which in turn were boycotted by 29 African countries over the South Africa issue. By comparison, 122 nations competed in the 1972 Munich Games and 113 in the Mexico Summer Olympics in 1968.

He's ape for Reagan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A candidate who campaigned in an ape costume outpolled some state and local politicians to win one of 25 Nebraska delegate slots at the Republican National Convention.

Ken Cameron of Blair, a Ronald Reagan supporter, said the ape costume was suggested by students at Dana College who said he should live up to the campaign and "make some noise like Democrats."

Cameron doesn't plan to wear the ape suit at the convention. Instead, he'll wear a sombrero measuring four feet in diameter.

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

ASMSU Programming Board Budget Committee, 4 p.m., ASMSU Programming Board, 5 p.m. today, 334 Union.

University Reformed Church, 7:30 tonight, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

Campus Action, 8:30 tonight, 336 Union.

Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society, 7:30 tonight, Social Hall — People's Church, East Lansing. Jim Lalonde will speak on "Canadian Research."

FILMS

"Hearts and Minds," a prize-winning Vietnam documentary film, 7:30 tonight, B-102 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Asian Studies Center.

ETC.

MSU Horticulture Club holds potluck dinner and slide show at 6 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Bring a dish and place setting.

English Education Club presents a workshop on "Survival Strategies for Future Teachers," 5:30 to 7:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Kabuki demonstration, performance and workshop with Leonard Pronko, Pomona (California) College, 3 p.m. today, Arena Theater. Sponsor: Asian Studies Center.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club holds its end of the year party with refreshments and square dancing at 7 tonight, Parlors A and B, Union.

Gain career-related experience this summer by volunteering. Visit the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg., first thing summer term.

MSU Promenaders offer square dancing at 7 tonight, 332 Union. No partners necessary.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas
(23) Sesame Street
- 10:00
(6) Jeffersons
(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) People Of The First Light
- 12:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Cover Story
- 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) To Be Announced
- 1:30
(23) Michigan Government
- 2:00
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy
- 2:30
(10) Another World
(23) Look At Me
- 3:00
(6) Guiding Light
(12) General Hospital
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
- 3:30
(23) Villa Alegre
- 4:00
(6) Last Prom
(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) Impressions
- 5:30
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Spoleto '80
- 6:00
(6-10) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett
- 6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Tempo
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
- 7:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Sanford And Son
(11) Arts Lansing
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator
(23) Tele-Revista
- 7:30
(6) Happy Days Again
(10) Joker's Wild
(11) Perspectives In International Rehabilitation
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00
(6) Movie
(10) Baseball
(11) We All Live Here
(12) Eight Is Enough
(23) Live From Lincoln Center
- 8:30
(11) Lansing Alive
- 9:00
(11) Over-Exposure
(12) Charlie's Angels
- 9:30
(11) John B. Anderson At MSU
- 10:00
(11) Signals
(12) Vegas
- 10:30
(10) Bob Newhart

11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30
(6) Black Sheep Squadron
(10) Tonight
(12) Phil Donahue
(23) Captioned ABC News

12:30
(12) Star Trek
(10) News

12:40
(6) Movie

1:00
(10) Tomorrow

1:30
(12) News

2:00
(10) News

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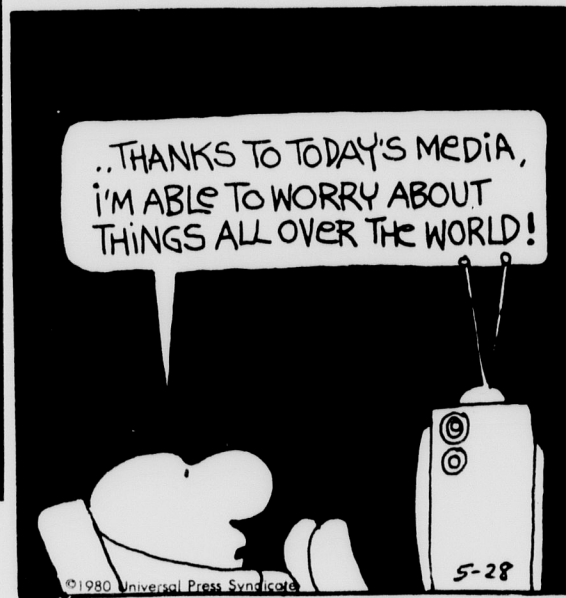


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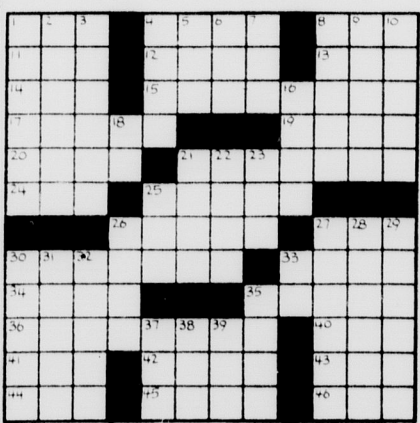
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Part of be
4. Vogue
8. Mister, in Hindu
11. Fabric
12. Over again
13. Elevator cage
14. Biblical name
15. Fish in wine sauce
17. Yarns
19. Accessible
20. And others
21. Associate
24. Gender
25. Fatigued
26. Church law

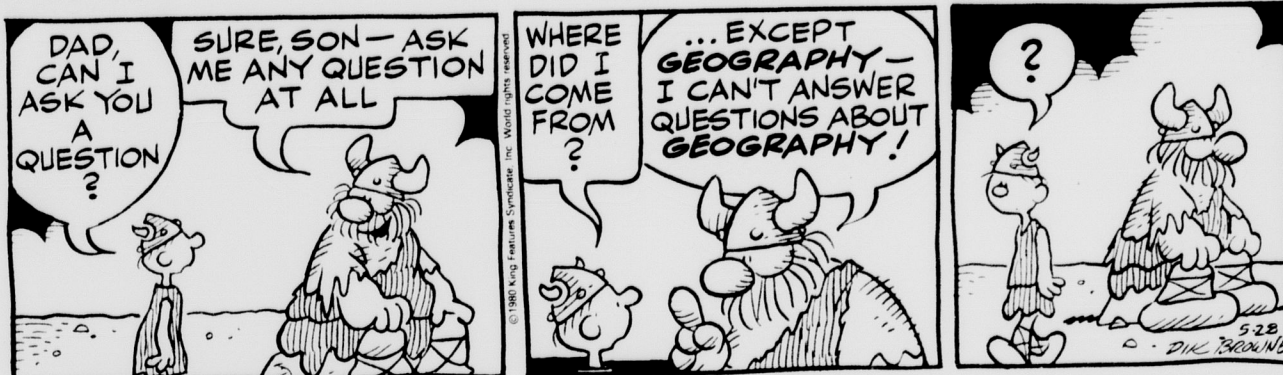
DOWN

27. Nova, music style
30. Tropical bird
33. Second
34. Scientific study, abbr.
35. Behave theatrically
36. Study of birds' nests
40. Inlet
41. Compass point
42. Maguay
43. Also
44. Confirm
45. Marries
46. Non-professional



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FOR USED TEXT BOOKS!

How The MSU Bookstore Used Book Buyback Works

It's almost here! The MSU Bookstore one-half price buyback list will be ready on June 2. That is the day that the entranceway to the Bookstore is rearranged for the Buyback and up to 4 bookbuyers will be available full-time to pay cash for your used textbooks.

The buyback hours this year will include

**Hours are from
8:00 am to 5:30 pm
June 2 through
June 6**

Pulled from the textbook requisitions submitted by the faculty for Summer and Fall term 1980, the buyback list contains most of the books that will be used on campus including everything from small 95 cent paperbacks to the larger, more expensive textbooks.

Although the MSU Bookstore pays cash for used books from students every day - all year around - our most intensive effort takes place during exams. This is the time when we have the information about which books are being reused and for which we can therefore pay the highest prices.

What is the highest price? For books being used Fall Semester, we pay 50 percent for the current new price. (Even if you bought it used - we still pay 50 percent of the current price, even if the price went up since you bought it.)

We urge students to sell books at the end of the term, rather than waiting until the beginning of the next term, for two reasons. First, if a student waits until the semester opens, we may have all of the books we can

sell and only be able to offer the national used book market price - which is often considerably lower than one-half price. Secondly, the Bookstore needs to know how many used books will be available in order to adjust our orders for new copies.

The quantities we can buy of some titles are limited. This most often occurs when a title has been used for a large section of a course and will only be used for a small section the next semester. It is also possible that we overbought last buyback and have a large stock of used copies still on hand. However, less than 10 percent of the titles are

Even if you purchased it used, or the list price increased since you bought it, we still pay 1/2 of the current new book price.

usually cut off the list, most of them on the last day or so, and most of these titles still have value on the national used book market.

As a service to our members, the MSU Bookstore also buys books that are not going to be used during the Fall term as well as books used at other schools and have never been used at MSU. These books are purchased for the national used book market, and the price paid is also set nationally depending on the demand for the book. Because these books are handled and shipped at least twice before being sold to the ultimate consumer, the amount paid varies. The average runs between 15 percent and 25 per

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We pay 50 percent for saleable, current editions of books that are going to be used the next semester. And, we pay 50 percent of the current new price even if you bought it used, or if the price has increased in the meanwhile.

The economies are simple. That \$10.00 book for which you paid \$7.50 (if you bought it used), can be worth \$5.00 during the book buyback. In other words, you use the book for only \$2.50, or 25 percent of the amount paid by students who do not participate in our used book program.

When classes begin, don't forget to buy those used texts. Used books, in general, sell first - and for good reason. Used books are priced at 25 percent less than new copies of the same title. A book which sells for \$10.00 new, will be \$7.50 used. We can never get as many used copies as we could sell, so used books are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

cent, but 40 per cent isn't that unusual, nor is 10 per cent, (and sometimes, unfortunately, 1 per cent.)

There is a chance that one or two of your texts may be changing editions - especially if the copyright is over three years old. Publishers revise basic texts more often than advanced ones, both to keep the information current and to be competitive with the constant flow of new texts being offered. Old editions generally have no

value on the used book market. For books which have no value on the current used book market, but which students wish to discard, we offer the alternative of selling them over to MSU's stable institution.

Finally most major courses assign new text books. The reasons for this vary from a new instructor who will be taking a new approach to the course, to the adoption of a new book being released that is updated and more relevant to the course.

Dropped textbooks usually have value on the national used book market - sometime 40 per cent of the new book price - but more often 15-20 per cent of the new price.

We will tell you the price we are offering on each and every book. Obviously it will be worth more to you to keep some books than to sell them to us. However, if you change your mind and later decide to sell your books they may have become valueless. If the book is three or four years old it may be going into a new edition.

There is no pressure. You are always encouraged to take your time to decide whether the price offered is worth it to you. You

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may think that a book has more value than it actually has - we realize this and try to make the choice clear. Because some books are used only during alternate semesters, we may advise you to keep it if we think that you may be able to get a higher price during the next buyback. In making a decision to hold on to a book, a student should take the copyright of the book into consideration. Again, it is very likely that a book that is three or four years old will soon be changing editions.

The MSU Bookstore does do everything it can to encourage the faculty to place their textbook orders in enough time so that every possible title can appear on the buyback list. Unfortunately, there are often courses that have not been

assigned instructors at buyback time, there are instructors who are still reviewing books to make their selections and there are also some instructors who procrastinate and don't get their orders in on time - these factors

Last year we saved you approximately \$275,000, and hope for an even larger savings this year.

all influence whether a particular book makes it onto the list. Students are encouraged to ask their teachers to reuse books whenever possible, and to ask them to be sure to get their requisitions into the MSU Bookstore by the requested date - usually five weeks prior to exams.

The MSU Bookstore feels that the used book plan is the most significant way we can save students money. Last year we saved you approximately \$275,000, and hope for an even larger savings this year. However, we can never get enough used books to satisfy the demand. We encourage every student who wishes to sell their used books to participate in our buyback as a way to increase the savings on textbooks for everyone.

When September rolls around, remember that used textbooks sell for 75 per cent of the new book price - so increase your personal savings by buying used texts. We always put used books on the same shelf with the new copies, and in front of the new copies to make them clearly accessible and obvious. Look for the yellow "used" stickers - they mean savings for you.