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(USPS 520-260)



Vernon Jordan

Black leader shot by sniper

By JAN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, was seriously wounded by a sniper early Thursday as he returned to his motel in a car driven by a female civil rights worker.

A police spokesperson said the ambush by a sniper waiting in a grassy area near the motel was "a possible domestic-type thing."

"We're looking at that more than anything else," said Dan Gibson, police public information officer.

Gibson said police in this industrial city of 175,000 were not ruling out the possibility it was a racially motivated assassination attempt, but the Justice Department said the initial evidence indicated it was not.

Jordan came off the critical list Thursday evening, but doctors said the black civil rights leader is "not out of the woods yet."

Police Chief Leon Wolfe said a sniper fired two or three shots from a grassy area near the intersection of three roads about 125 feet from the spot where Jordan fell in the hotel parking lot.

WOLFE SAID TWO police officers spoke with Jordan at about 5:30 p.m. EST but that Jordan offered no clues as to who might have shot him. Wolfe said Jordan did not see anyone or any vehicle before being shot.

"The last thing Mr. Jordan remembers is feeling blood," Wolfe said.

The police chief and Mayor Winfield Moses said they do not know the motive for the shooting. Wolfe said there are no suspects, but said police have talked to two witnesses, whom he refused to identify.

Dr. Jeffrey Towles, the surgeon at Parkview Hospital who operated on

the 44-year-old civil rights activist, said that eight hours after the operation Jordan's vital signs — pulse, breathing and blood pressure — were holding steady.

"We have downgraded his condition from critical to very serious. This does not mean he is out of danger. But it means he is weathering the post-operative period fairly well," Towles said.

Towles said Jordan was experiencing a slight numbness in his left leg but was able to move it. One shot hit Jordan in his chest area and a second glanced off his right leg, inflicting

superficial wounds. Doctors said they were unsure why his left leg felt numb.

DOCTORS WERE "extremely happy at the point that he (Jordan) is moving along as well as he is," Towles said.

The 44-year-old Jordan, one of the nation's most prominent black leaders, was shot about 2 a.m. as he stepped out of a car driven by a 36-year-old divorcee who is a volunteer with the Fort Wayne Urban League.

(continued on page 20)

House turns down defense increase, sides with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, siding with President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Thursday night rejected a \$613.3 billion balanced 1981 budget that sought the largest peacetime defense increase in U.S. history.

The 242-141 House vote sends the spending plan back to a House-Senate conference, essentially with orders to work out a new compromise.

However, Senate members of the conference have already said an attempt to force a lower defense figure could lead to an impasse between the two bodies.

The House vote sharply divided the Democratic leadership with O'Neill and Carter opposed to the budget's plan for deep cuts in some domestic programs to pay for higher defense outlays.

O'NEILL'S OPPOSITION put him at odds with virtually every other top House Democrat, including Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., Budget committee chairperson.

The issue of higher defense spending sparked a rare public disagreement between Carter and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who told Congress they needed more defense money, not less, than was included in the

compromise.

The split left the fate of the first proposed balanced budget in 12 years largely in the hands of Republicans, but GOP members also were deeply divided over whether to support the spending plans.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he was voting for the budget "reluctantly" because a new House-Senate conference would likely end up cutting defense.

THE COMPROMISE BUDGET for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1, was hammered out last week by House-Senate negotiators with the House side largely giving in to Senate demands for sharply higher defense spending.

"We cut (domestic) programs without sense," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., one of five liberal-to-moderate Democrats who opposed the compromise in conference.

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., another Democratic dissenter in the conference, said the budget was "not truly in balance because we have not made enough provisions for those who will suffer from the recession."

A growing number of economists believe that the deepening recession would more than erase the \$500 million surplus projected in 1981.

'VIOLENCE NOT PRODUCTIVE'

Young: oppression caused riots

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

Andrew Young on Thursday blamed the recent violence in Miami on the continued oppression of the black community there, but stressed that non-violence is the best way to effect social change.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, speaking at an MSU teach-in on "The Re-emergence of Urban Unrest," said violence as a solution to problems facing this country is ineffective and must stop.

"We've got to go to war against violence in this society," Young told a crowd in Erickson Kiva. Seven other persons spoke at the two-hour teach-in, including Miami Herald editorial writer Morris Thompson, MSU President Cecil Mackey and associate professor of criminal justice Zolton Ferency.

"Violence is not revolutionary," Young said. "It's counter-revolutionary and destructive of the black community."

JUST AS U.S. violence against the Vietnamese people was not productive, he said, neither will the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan be beneficial. Domestic violence, whether expressed through parent and child abuse or riots, is also not productive, he said.

The uprising in Miami, Young said, was a reaction to a local political and economic system in which blacks are second-class citizens," he said.

"It was a revolt of human dignity, a revolt of the absence of black persons' rights in a system which is supposed to protect the rights of all citizens," he said.

The riots in Miami were sparked when an all-white jury acquitted four white police officers charged with the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black man. The rioting left 16 persons dead and 300 to 400 injured, and caused nearly \$60 million in property damages.

Young said the plight of black people in Miami was further aggravated by the government's handling of the recent flow of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

SOME 500,000 CUBANS arrived in the 1960s, and were generally accepted by the black community, Young said. In fact, he said, their arrival probably generated new economic opportunities for the people of Miami.

The problem with the current refugee situation is that the Federal government, while accepting a new flow of Cubans, is turning away 10,000 to 12,000 black



State News/Elaine Thompson

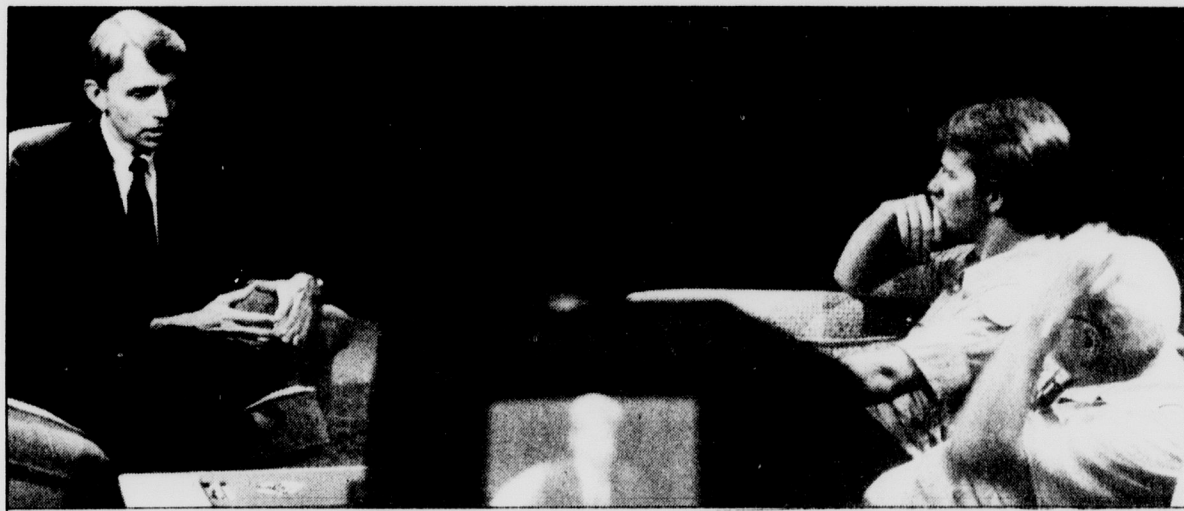
Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young addressed a near-capacity crowd in Erickson Kiva Thursday as part of an MSU Teach-in on "The Re-emergence of Urban Unrest." Young discussed the ramifications of the recent violence in Miami.

Haitians escaping "fascist oppression."

"The message in Miami was that

this happened to them because they were black," he said.

(continued on page 15)



State News/Richard Marshall

Dr. Cecil Mackey fielded questions from host Lou Edwards (center) and professor of economics C. Patrick Lash (right) Thursday evening on "Lash & Lou View the News," a weekly telecast of public access station WELM-TV in E. Lansing. The discussion dealt with the possibility of lengthening of semesters, the situation concerning the Alumni Association's independence from the university, and the role of The State News as a campus newspaper.

Final results of Eight-A-Day show \$35,000 loss for Pop

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

Pop Entertainment Productions lost \$35,000 — \$5,000 to \$10,000 more than originally estimated — on the Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties Concert, according to the final concert result sheet released Wednesday night.

The result sheet, released by ASMSU Programming Board Comptroller Jon Park, stated Pop Entertainment lost a total of \$35,251.44 on the event.

Pop Entertainment Director Carl Bressler supplied several reasons for the loss being more than his original estimate, but added that he does not feel the students will be concerned about the increased loss.

"I don't think students give a f--- whether we lost \$24,000 to \$34,000, because we have to pay it back to the Programming Board anyway," Bressler said.

The ASMSU Programming Board voted to loan Pop Entertainment \$25,000 at the Wednesday meeting. The

loan will cover the loss, which depleted Pop Entertainment's reserve fund of approximately \$10,000.

THE PROGRAMMING BOARD is funded by student tax dollars. Of the \$3 per term ASMSU tax, \$1.55 of each student's tax is allocated to Programming Board.

The final result sheet also indicated that only 1,815 people had paid \$10 each to see the concert, which featured seven new wave rock groups, including the Ramones.

Pop Entertainment spent \$54,000 on expenses for the all-day concert, including \$21,000 for artists' fees and \$13,600 for advertising. The group also spent \$4,968 on T-shirts and \$3,874 for Department of Public Safety labor.

"MY PROMOTIONS MAN, Mark Kukla, bought (continued on page 16)

Tisch tax plan may mean tuition cut

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series examining Michigan's property tax system and proposals to reform it. Today's installment deals with how the Tisch plan would affect MSU.

When Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch threatened to bring Michigan government to its knees, few suspected that MSU might be forced to bow down as well.

But according to Tisch's interpretation of his proposed constitutional amendment, MSU would be forced to turn back its clocks and begin taking in tuition dollars at 1978 rates.

For many undergraduates who meet state residency requirements, that could mean as much as a \$4 per credit hour savings over current tuition levels.

For undergraduates who have hometowns outside of Michigan, that savings could more than double — to \$10 per credit hour.

Because the Tisch proposal addresses rates for the 1978 calendar year, not in terms of an academic year, Tisch backers say, it is difficult to determine whether

the state would use 1977-78 or 1978-79 tuition rates.

IF THE STATE decided to turn back its tuition to 1978-79 rates, the savings would decrease slightly because of higher tuition rates for that period.

Whatever the savings to students, University administrators say the proposal could effectively cripple

ANALYSIS

MSU should it make the ballot and pass in November. If approved by voters, the Tisch proposal would force the state to roll back property assessments to the 1978 levels and then cut them in half.

In addition to slashing taxes, the proposed amendment would require the state to reimburse local governments for the revenues lost, and would limit the future increases in property assessments to 2 percent a year.

MSU President Cecil Mackey has said the University could lose 60 to 65 percent of its state funding if voters

give the Tisch proposal the go-ahead.

MACKEY NOTED THAT the state has many financial commitments which cannot be cut. Unfortunately for MSU, higher education is not protected.

And because the Tisch proposal requires any new taxes or fees to first be approved by 60 percent of the voters, Tisch says MSU could not simply raise tuition to offset its losses.

Without those additional tuition dollars, something at MSU would have to be eliminated from the budget.

The outspoken drain commissioner says the first item that should be shaved down to size at MSU is Mackey's \$75,000 salary.

"Anyone who is as overpaid as he is feels threatened by anything that's logical," Tisch says. "I've got a notion that if President Mackey polled parents, he would find they are quite supportive of my proposals."

Tisch insists his formula for cutting taxes will not hurt universities, but would instead help the taxpayers funding them.

HE MAINTAINS THAT even with a substantially

reduced higher education allocation, institutions like MSU and the University of Michigan would still be able to exist side by side as rivals.

"Universities in Michigan have never had very much difficulty with funding," Tisch says. "Dr. Mackey has all the expertise at his disposal. I'm certain he won't be hurt that much. He may just have to be more innovative."

But state Department of Management and Budget officials say that it is yet to be determined if Mackey will really need to seek out anything other than higher tuition rates, should the Tisch proposal pass.

They claim that state universities are independent bodies not subject to outside control, and thus cannot be told to reverse their tuition rates.

That will be a matter, along with other legal questions connected with the amendment, for the courts to decide, they say.

Regardless of the interpretations, however, MSU administrators and state budget officials agree that the Tisch proposal presents just one more headache in a constant battle for higher education dollars.

See related story on page 7.

30

MAY

30

FOCUS NATION/WORLD

Military sales to China open

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a historic move, the Carter administration Thursday cleared the way for the first sales of military-related equipment and technology to the communist government of China.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown made the announcement after extensive talks with Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao. Brown said the U.S. government had approved export license applications for a wide range of equipment such as air defense radar, helicopters and communications gear, and the sale of computers.

Brown and Geng stressed that the actions are significant in what they described as a "step-by-step relationship" between the two superpowers, which were enemies on the Korean battlefield.

Brown emphasized the moves did not represent the beginnings of a formal alliance between the countries, although he said "the People's Republic of China and the United States are friends."

Korean protests continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean troops have sealed off a second southern city where anti-government demonstrations were reported continuing Thursday despite the presence of soldiers.

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans to stay out of the area. In announcements Thursday on Armed Forces Radio, the embassy asked all U.S. civilians, their number estimated "in the thousands," to register by phone, mail

or in person with the embassy.

Travelers from the port city of Mokpo, 44 miles southwest of Kwangju, said about 20,000 people staged anti-government demonstrations on Wednesday and that some protests had continued Thursday. There was no report of violence in the city, the birthplace of jailed dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung, but information was sketchy because martial law authorities had barred traffic and telephone lines were out.

U.S. earnings up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average earnings of American families rose 8 percent in the past year to \$395 a week, but their dollars were worth 5 percent less because of surging inflation, the government reported Thursday.

Between March 1979 and this past March, median family earnings rose by \$30 a week, from \$365, but the increase was more than offset by a 14 percent jump in consumer prices, the Labor Department said.

For individuals, median weekly earnings rose 9 percent over the year, from \$238 a week to \$260 a week, but because of inflation, their real earnings declined by 4 percent, the department reported.

Families headed by women came closest to keeping up with inflation, with their earnings rising by 12 percent. But their median income of \$220 a week remained very low compared with \$428 for husband-wife families and \$350 for families maintained by men.

Hua jabs at U.S.S.R.

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, whose historic visit was hailed for "laying a new foundation" for amity with Japan, called Thursday for a U.S. troop withdrawal from South Korea and issued a blistering attack on the Soviet Union.

He also renewed China's pledge not to be the first power to use its nuclear arsenal against "any nation under any circumstances."

Hua, who is also Chinese Communist Party chairperson, said China had seen developing its nuclear weaponry "solely as a countermeasure to break the nuclear monopoly of the superpowers and to deal with the nuclear threats of hegemonistic powers," a reference to the Soviet Union.

Nuclear problems typical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's top enforcement official said Thursday management problems found at six nuclear power plants under a new inspection program are probably typical of the entire industry.

Victor Stello Jr., director of the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement, told a House subcommittee the findings at the six plants — including one in Michigan — were "generally consistent" and the same type of deficiencies would probably be found at other plants.

Stello was responding to questions by members of a

WEATHER

You asked for summer, you got it. Hot, humid, cloudy, etc., etc.

House Government Operations subcommittee which looked into weaknesses turned up at the New Jersey Central Power and Light Company's Oyster Creek nuclear powerplant.

West Point grads marry

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military academy's chapels rang with "I do's" Thursday as the class of '80 carried out the Army's newest tradition — all-West Point weddings.

Almost half of the 61 women who graduated in the Academy's first coed class Wednesday had announced plans to marry fellow West Point graduates, and the newly commissioned second lieutenants were not wasting any time.

Tiny baby survives

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Russell Ordell Williams celebrated his 6-month birthday Thursday with announcement of his birth. Doctors said he is the smallest surviving premature baby ever born in the United States.

Announcement of the birth was delayed until Thursday, doctors said, because most children born so prematurely "don't make it."

At birth Russell weighed 460 grams, or 1.01 pounds.

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FROM: THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
SUBJECT: COURSES FOR SUMMER TERM, 1980

Following early enrollment spaces remain available in certain College of Business classes:

AFA 201, 202, 230, 350, 391, 392
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MTA 300, 301, 311, 313, 351, 414, 418

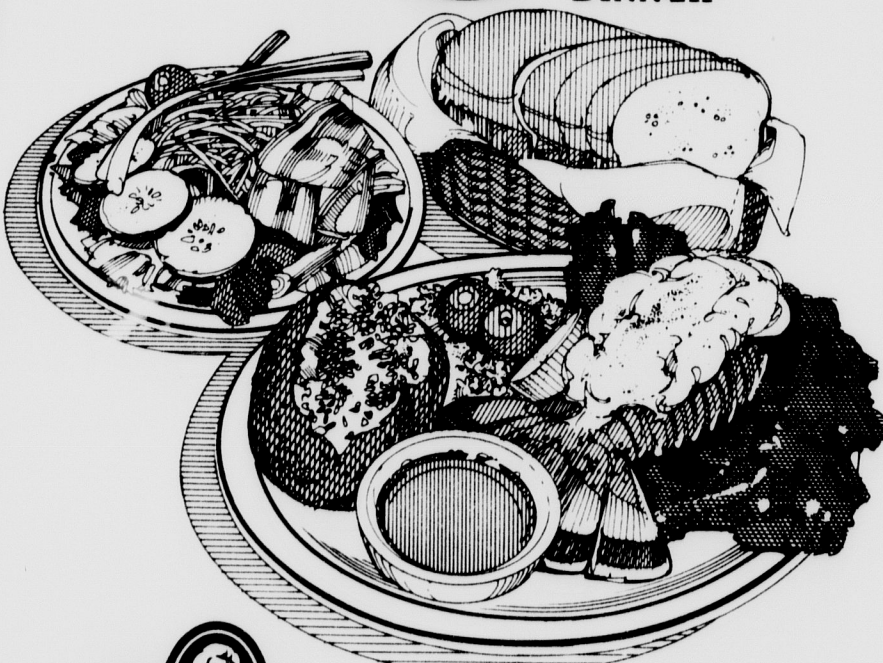
Please remember that if you participated in early enrollment, you must participate in early registration or lose the classes for which you early enrolled.

Staff will be available at the College of Business table to answer your questions concerning class availability during both early and regular registration.

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WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23
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Cream of the crop

State News Tony Dugal

Imy Klett, Chairperson of the Masters of Fine Art Exhibition in the Kresge Art Gallery, stands amidst the type of work presented in the show. The exhibit is designed to allow graduate students in the art department to publicly display their work as a requirement for the masters of fine arts degree. The display of paintings, lithographs, and metal works will be at Kresge until June 7.

Residency rule pulled by council

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

A residency requirement for Lansing city workers was pulled from the City Council agenda Wednesday to allow more time to straighten out possible conflicts with a firefighter's union contract.

Roland Case, president of Firefighters Local #421, said he asked for the delay because an opinion by City Attorney Steve Sawyer said a residency requirement passed by the council would supersede a residency provision in the firefighters' contract agreement.

The council unanimously passed the firefighters contract at the meeting, which states that all city firefighters must live within 25 miles of the city limits.

The residency ordinance would require any new city workers hired after June 30 to live in Lansing or move into the city within six months after being hired. The ordinance was initiated by Mayor Gerald Graves who claimed that hundreds of thousands of dollars of income and property tax moneys were lost every year because city employees reside

outside Lansing.

Council will discuss the residency requirement at next Thursday's Committee of the Whole meeting, hoping to get input from the Firefighters union as well as additional information from Sawyer.

"OUR CONTENTION all along was that residency is a negotiable item even for new hires," Case said. Case disagreed with the city attorney's opinion, saying that the contract between the city and the Firefighters would supersede any city ordinance.

cussed but remained unsolved. When the city enacted the residency ordinance there was no conflict with the contract, he said.

THE ISSUE IN LANSING is different, Case said, because the contract makes a specific allowance for workers to live up to 25 miles away, which would conflict sharply with a city ordinance.

The 25-mile rule was a provision in the firefighters previous contract and was not discussed during this year's talks, Case said.

This just smells of unfair labor practice — James Blair, councilmember.

But Sawyer said by requiring new firefighters to live in the city, the ordinance would add an additional restriction to their contract Sawyer said. The residency ordinance would be legal, but admitted the issue could legally be contested.

Graves, however, hoping that the residency requirement would pass, conceded that "some courts have ruled that a contract rules first and some courts rule that an ordinance is first."

A similar case involving Detroit police officers went to the Michigan Supreme Court which ruled in favor of the city's residency requirement, Graves said.

But Case said that during contract talks between Detroit and city police a residency requirement was dis-

If the firefighters cannot iron out things with the city, the union is confident it can win a lawsuit, Case said.

Councilmember James Blair took sides with the union, saying the right of residency was a negotiable labor issue.

"This just smells of unfair labor practice," Blair said. He called Sawyer's judgment "Just an opinion." "The labor attorneys say that's wrong," he said.

Firefighters and police hold high stress jobs, said Ken Donovan, a former Lansing police officer, and that many live outside the city to relieve that tension.

"It would be detrimental to police and firefighters if you take that away from them," he said.

Lansing gays lodge complaint

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of the gay community lodged a complaint with Lansing City Council Thursday regarding alleged police harassment at Bonnie and Clyde's Disco, 316 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

City Council told gay organization representatives that their complaint would be filed with both the city's Human Relations Department and a police board to investigate the complaint. The two boards will meet and submit a report to the council in one month.

Steve Franklin, night manager at

Bonnie and Clyde's, said undercover police had entered the bar on separate occasions, apparently waiting to be propositioned before making arrests.

Gene Martin, representing the Lansing Association of Human Rights and the Gay Rights Lobby of Michigan, said police had made 10 arrests based on a law against "acosting and soliciting for prostitution and other immoral behavior."

MARTIN SAID THE LAW was worded so that any solicitation, homosexual or heterosexual, would be unlawful. He said gays were often

the target of harassment "when they (police) bring too much personal indifference to their job."

Franklin said although police were not doing anything illegal, his patrons were being harassed and that it created an uneasy atmosphere in the bar.

Franklin added that one night five uniformed police officers conducted identification searches, supposedly for underage patrons, during much of his business out of the bar.

Mike Pobuda, representative of the MSU Lesbian/Gay Council, said one person arrested was walking along the side of the road when a police

officer propositioned him from a car, then arrested him.

Franklin said no reason had been given by the police as to the alleged harassment, but City Councilmembers Pat Lindemann and James Blair speculated it could have been in answer to a resolution two months ago, sponsored by Lindemann to crack down on solicitation in the business district.

Cracking down on gays was "not what that policy was directed at," Lindemann said.

Franklin was quick to point out that police have always been good to Bonnie and Clyde's.

MSUEA opposes Tisch plan

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Employees' Association announced opposition to the Tisch tax plan Thursday, focusing its support on the "reasonable" Smith-Bullard plan.

The Tisch plan, spearheaded by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, proposes that the state roll back property tax assessments to the 1978 level, and then cut them in half.

The Tisch proposal also requires a constitutional amendment that would require the state to make up revenue lost by local governments and limit the growth of property assessments to 2 percent per year.

The Smith-Bullard plan, developed by state representatives Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, and Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would also cut property taxes in half, but would make up for the lost revenue by increasing income tax and imposing state property tax

on business.

DAN SHARP, Bullard's former administrative assistant, now statewide coordinator for the tax plan, said the plan provides compensation for lost revenues through a state tax on commercial property. The tax would not exceed 30.5 mills, Sharp said. Although the plan would probably not reduce present tax burden for business, it would not increase them, he said.

In addition to the state property tax, a maximum income tax hike of 1.5 percent over present rates would also be implemented, he said.

This plan would shift the financing of public schools away from the city and to the state.

The revenue from the income tax hike and business property hike would be reallocated to school districts on a per-student basis, rather than on the amount of revenue received from that district.

Sharp added, however, residents will still share some costs of schools. The plan would give residents the option of raising the millage for schools by as much as 7 mills or paying 1 percent more in income taxes.

Those options would have to be

approved by the voters, he said.

Sharp said a property tax cut is necessary because "people with fixed incomes are being taxed right out of their homes."

BARBARA REEVES, MSUEA president, said the group supports the plan because it is a "reasonable alternative" to Tisch's plan.

Reeves said the massive cuts proposed by Tisch might cut down the overall size of State universities, and would put technical and clerical workers' jobs in jeopardy.

Because of major cuts in state funding, some say the Tisch plan would be devastating to higher education, pricing a college education out of most students' reach.

"To contend you can make those kinds of cuts without a tremendous cut back in size is ridiculous," Sharp said.

The Smith-Bullard tax plan has drawn the support of several interest groups, including the League of Women Voters and the Michigan State Police Troopers Association.

Sharp said although the group must have 286,000 valid signatures by July 6, he is optimistic the proposal will be placed on the ballot.

Harden to speak at commencement

For the more than 6,000 students who have been fighting off seniors for the past 10 weeks, the long wait is almost over.

Degrees will be awarded to 6,792 students at commencement ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. June 7 in Spartan Stadium.

President Emeritus Edgar Harden will be the commencement speaker.

Harden, president of Story, Inc. of Lansing, will be awarded the honorary doctor of law degree at the ceremony.

Harden served as president of MSU from Jan. 3, 1978, through August 1979 while the Board of Trustees sought a replacement for Clifton R. Wharton.

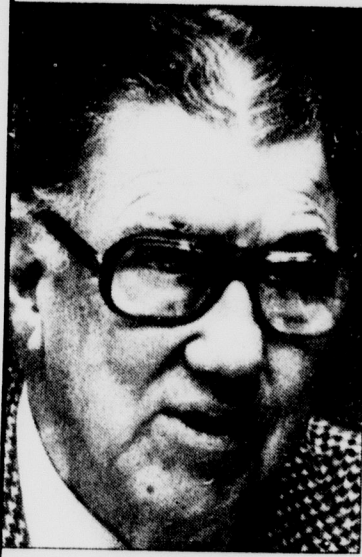
He has also served as president of Northern Michigan University and has held several other positions at MSU.

A native of Iowa, Harden holds degrees from Iowa State Teachers College, State University of Iowa and Wayne State University.

He received MSU's Honorary Alumni Citation in 1956 and the Distinguished Citizen Award in 1975 from the Board of Trustees.

In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Advanced degrees will be awarded at a separate ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in the stadium. Raymond D. Vlasin, director of Lifelong Education Programs, will give the address.



Edgar Harden

E.L., MSU moratorium on parking tickets ends

Today is the last day to pay overdue MSU or East Lansing parking tickets, and avoid paying late charges or court fees, as a moratorium at the East Lansing District Court ends.

During the moratorium, those with overdue tickets will be charged only the original price of the ticket, avoid up to \$8 per ticket of additional fees, Court Administrator Brian Matter

said.

The number of people taking advantage of the moratorium has increased in the last few days, Matter said. About 4,200 of the 25,000 overdue tickets have been paid during the moratorium, he said.

Matter said people who do not pay their tickets face possible arrest.

"It's not a pleasant experience for something so petty," he said.

Board to honor distinguished citizens

A White House deputy press secretary and a prominent Detroit labor leader will be honored as



Patricia Bario

"Distinguished Citizens" by the MSU Board of Trustees on June 7.

Patricia Bario, a 1954 MSU graduate who joined the Carter administration as an associate press secretary in 1977, and Emil Mazey, who has been at the forefront of the labor movement since the 1930s, will be honored at 10 a.m. ceremonies in Spartan Stadium.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

As deputy press secretary, Bario is in charge of the White House office of Media Liaison, which makes her responsible for all non-Washington media relations.

She is the first woman to reach this rank in the history of the White House.

Bario began her career as a journalist with the Detroit News and the Detroit Press Press. She also served as editor of the Wyandotte

Tribune before leaving Michigan to join the staff of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate.

Mazey is currently secretary-treasurer of United Auto Workers, a position from which he will retire this year after holding it since 1947.

He began his career as a labor activist when he organized the "Unemployed Citizens League" during the Great Depression. While serving as president of the UAW local at Detroit's Briggs Manufacturing Co. from 1937 to 1941, he developed a reputation for militancy by participating in innumerable picket lines.

In 1941, he played a leading role in the organization of the Ford Rouge Plant.

Mazey made labor history in 1945 when he led the UAW bargaining team which negotiated the first contract with the Kohler Co. The bitter dispute lasted almost 12 years

and resulted in the largest back pay and pension settlement in U.S. labor history.



Emil Mazey

'U' Alumni magazine reports controversy

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

The writers for the MSU Alumni Association magazine made use of the editorial control they fought hard to keep in their spring edition, which features the special report "Alumni in Crisis."

Nearly half of the 50-page magazine is devoted to the five-month old controversy with the University administration over the association's independent status. The articles range from reprints of significant speeches during the battle to the reactions of alumni from around the country.

In his column, editor Ron Karle said he wondered at one point in March whether he would be able to publish an issue so critical of the administration.

"But with his threats and retributions, President Cecil Mackey has hardly been gentle with the alumni association," Karle stated. "I could not promise to be gentle; I vowed only that I would do my utmost to be fair in covering the alumni crisis — fair to the president, the trustees, and alumni and MSU."

Karle said because the magazine is

mailed second class, many members may just be receiving their copies. He said, though, the people who have stopped in the association's office have seen copies.

"The reaction so far has been very, very positive," Karle said.

Along with the lengthy special report on the situation, the magazine also made a full-page plea to members asking for support for an emergency fund. Mackey withheld an \$80,000 allocation to the association when the controversy began.

The MSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve the incorporation of the alumni association in 1979. When Mackey became president, he made it clear that he did not approve of an independent organization.

The conflict came to a head when Mackey asked the association's president Jack Kinney to resign and Kinney refused. Mackey cut off the association's access to the MSU computer center, which is essential for its computerized mailing lists. At the association's annual meeting on May 17, the association pledged its full support to Kinney.

30

MAY

30

OPINION

Change for change's sake?

Change threatens the status quo; it presents an unknown quality to which people must adapt if they are to survive. By its very nature change must be met with skepticism and resistance — no one unquestioningly accepts a new system while giving up the old familiar one.

And change, to be greeted with any type of support, must be moving toward a tangible goal.

A year ago, the MSU Board of Trustees chose a president who they thought would bring about the needed changes to awaken the "sleeping giant" that is MSU. That person was Cecil Mackey, late of Texas Tech University.

To be sure, Mackey has shown himself to be a dynamic individual, willing to greet serious problems head on and make the changes they require. His willingness to initiate budget cuts earlier this year to lessen the impact of state budget restrictions is an example of that. By and large,

MSU for only three weeks — Mackey had already drafted a plan to bring the recently independent alumni association back under MSU's control. Obviously, former presidents John Hannah and Edgar Harden did not think an independent alumni association would present a major threat to the University, as both men supported the concept.

The association, after all, had no reason to do harm to the University, yet Mackey opted to control, rather than work with, the group which could have done him the most good. Particularly distressing is the fact that the Board of Trustees, after bringing Mackey to MSU, did not attempt to restrain him, and reversed its position by backing him on the alumni controversy. The resulting struggle not only tarnished MSU's statewide image, but resulted in battle-scarred factions. The credibility of a one-voice University was lost.



State News Kemi Gaaba

however, Mackey's changes have not been received with open arms, and for good reason — no one seems to know where he is going.

The direction he has brought to MSU is vague, at best. We have heard some vague ideals about making MSU more competitive and improving the quality of the institution. All this is well and fine, but the actions we have seen in the past year indicate a strengthening of central control more than anything else.

No one argues the wisdom of coordinated leadership at a university the size of MSU — five people cannot pawn themselves off to legislators as representatives — hence the theory behind Mackey's "gag order" of last fall. By having deans inform the president's office of official contacts made by people as representatives of the University, policies can be easily funneled to legislators without confusing them. We question, however, why such a simple policy, which according to one trustee was grossly misinterpreted by the press, took five months for the president to clarify, and then only under the threat of an ACLU lawsuit.

But the guise of coordinated leadership hardly explains why — after being at

The president also elected to change the admittedly cumbersome "interim" faculty grievance procedure which had been in effect for eight years by suggesting that all grievances first be filed in his office. Of course, the president's plans were only suggestions, but since the administration has to approve any revised grievance plan anything less palatable to the administration was probably doomed. This action succeeded in alienating yet one more individual who could have been of great help to the new administration. Faculty Grievance Official C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe.

Everyone would like to see the administrative wheels of MSU grind their way out of the rut in which the University finds itself. But it is not a process which can be done with blinders on most of the people affected. If Mackey has any idea where this administrative joy ride is going, it would be nice of him to tell the rest of us. Actions which come in fits and starts leave people playing connect-the-dots with administrative actions. People are left wondering why actions were necessary and where they will lead them. Let's hope we can all be let in on the game plan during the next year.

LETTERS

Warm thanks to kind people

I would sincerely like to thank the people who were there when my dog was hit by a car on Grand River Avenue last weekend. I didn't get a chance to thank all of you who watched over her, stopped traffic, called the police and offered to drive us to the hospital. Amazingly, she does not have any broken bones or internal injuries, although if this had happened some place where there weren't concerned students like you, I doubt she would have been so lucky. It bothers me that the driver was too cold-hearted to stop.

She may be "just a dog" but she's beautiful and she means everything to me. I thank you again for your assistance and most of all, your kindness.

Nancy Prena
217 River St.

Rally against military draft

We hold a higher ideal for humanity — beyond artificial divisions created by contrasting belief systems. We believe in the unity of life. We must not deny a free existence to any living being. We oppose registration or a draft, as we oppose nuclear weapons construction or usage; implementation of all types of military technology; continued buildup of the U.S. "defense" budget and military arsenal; and all the destructive forces currently preying upon a sane, ecologically balanced human environment.

We cannot condone killing human beings, or any organization or institution revolving around the denial of the right to exist. We oppose the U.S. government's "brainwashing and scare" tactics in relation to nationalistic concepts. We do not believe in dividing humans into categories of "Russians," "Americans," "Iranians,"

"Afghans," — thus allowing manipulation of the mass of people. We believe humanity has the ability to share planetary resources and the joy of existence. The registration process is a direct affront to the ideal of an aware humanity, projecting the image of war as an inevitable aspect of human consciousness. We believe humanity has the potential to realize a unity which transcends war and competition for resources. We will work to show the people of our region we care about human existence by uniting to prevent implementation of registration or a draft for any of our brothers and sisters of any age. We will unite to educate our brothers and sisters to an awareness of the human family, and to our place in this universe.

The U.S. government is once again threatening the freedoms of our human family. The draft process forces human beings to participate in a death industry. We are threatened with conscription into a violent system, pitting human against human.

In response to the U.S. government's continued push for draft implementation, the Anti-Nuclear Group of East Lansing is organizing, in cooperation with other area groups, a "NO DRAFT, NO WAR" rally to be held at noon Saturday at Beaumont Tower. We hope to unite as free humans, unwilling to kill our brothers

and sisters for the security of an economic system and "American Dream" which threatens the very survival of our environment and species. We urge all area residents, draft age or not, to come together this historic Saturday, to show the people of our planet "WE SHALL NOT KILL." We will find other means, alternative methods of existence, which do not impinge upon human freedoms or deny the right to life.

Steve Grose
1410 Sherwood

Raising issues

At the close of my senior year I still have a few unanswered questions about life at MSU. I have pondered these issues for nearly four years yet I am no closer to their solutions than when I first came here. So I leave the challenge to the entering freshman class of 1980 — perhaps these younger minds can divine the answers.

What connections, if any, does the Honors College have with the Spanish Inquisition? Who is Linda from Town and Country and how long has she suffered from laryngitis? What does Scott Pole really look like? Why do the Library bathrooms have the best graffiti? Who is responsible for droning those obnoxious announcements during registration? Could they

possibly enjoy their job? Finally, the question that has plagued MSU students for years — is it possible to attend MSU without once having a class in Wells Hall or shaking Bob Carr's hand?

Good luck and goodbye!

Catherine Rankin
683 S. Wonders Hall

Good luck to 'U' thieves at graduation

Some students at this institution of higher learning have exhibited behavior of the lowest level. The clocks are stolen from the halls, murals from a student lounge, pages from assigned reading books. Recently an entire class assignment was "missing" from a Human Ecology office. If you see a collection of fashion illustrations adorning a wall, call the Department of Public Safety.

What are the motives behind this behavior? Good luck in the real world. You'll need it.

M.J. Schumacher
1417-1 Spartan Village

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

Big Rock not as safe as some may believe

By STEVE FREEDKIN

Laura Dziedzic, daughter of a Consumers Power Co. employee at the Big Rock Point nuclear power plant, wrote a viewpoint (The State News, May 8) that criticizes nuclear power opponents for their "grossly

inaccurate" statements — and then she proceeds to supply a number of inaccuracies of her own.

"Plutonium is not as deadly as they (nuclear opponents) make it out to be," she says. But she provides no statistical information. The estimated toxicity of plutonium is as follows: one seven-billionth of a pound, inhaled, can provide a lung dosage of alpha radiation sufficient to produce fatal cancer. The alpha particles do not have much motive power — they can't penetrate a sheet of paper — but in the lungs, they have enough power to damage cells. Readers may decide whether it is fair to call "deadly" a material containing seven billion inhaled cancer dosages per pound.

"Big Rock does have a back-up system," Dziedzic writes. She then proceeds to talk about the back-up power for driving the control rods into the reactor. These control rods stop the nuclear chain reaction, but they do not stop all nuclear decay. Nuclear fuel, once it has been used in an operating reactor, must be continually cooled because it keeps giving off heat, enough to force it to melt, for many years. Big Rock Point lacks an approved emergency back-up cooling system like those required at newer plants. Dziedzic has apparently confused the cooling system with the control rod drive system. It is she, and not the nuclear critics, who misunder-

stands the safety systems at Big Rock Point.

Dziedzic, quoting a Consumers Power Co. publication, reports "the cool water from the lake (used to cool the reactor) does not come in contact with the reactor water" because there are two cooling "loops." She continues, "Therefore, it cannot become contaminated." She is wrong — there are minor leaks between the two cooling "loops." All nuclear plants have some radiation in their secondary cooling systems — the water that never goes into the reactor. All nuclear plants release radiation through the water and air — a fact that appears in the relevant licensing documents for Big Rock Point and other power stations. Radiation standards set by the federal government are being reviewed, so it cannot be said with certainty that the routine releases from nuclear plants are safe or dangerous.

After presenting the nuclear "facts" (which she obtained from Consumers Power Co., operator of two nuclear stations), Dziedzic advises nuclear opponents, "Get all your facts correct and from reliable sources before you go on printing malicious untruths about our future's energy source."

Perhaps she ought observe her own advice. Freedkin is an energy researcher residing in East Lansing.

VIEWPOINT: ASYLUM

An insult to nationalism

By the Committee of Progressive Iranian Students

On May 5 a letter from the Office of Foreign Students was sent to all Iranian students holding temporary visas. This letter stated:

• all Iranian students must report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service as soon as their visas expire. No new visas will be issued and no current visas will be revalidated (the duration of visa is usually one year);

• at the Detroit INS, the student will be first interviewed by a traffic control examiner. Not later than 15 days from this initial interview, the student will be interviewed again by an investigative section, his or her passport taken, and told he or she must leave the country within 15 days. When the student produces an airline ticket, the passport is returned.

• the services of a lawyer are questionable. Since most of these actions are by presidential directive there is little judgment or flexibility available to the INS.

These actions are highly prejudiced toward Iranian students in that they must quit their program of study at any stage as soon as their yearly visa expires. Worse yet, the only option to salvage their degrees is to apply for the so-called "political asylum." Considering the financial difficulties many Iranian students are facing because of freezing the Iranian assets by the U.S. government, "political

asylum" also provides the applicants with permission to work inside the United States. But more importantly, political asylum has a much deeper psychological and political reality.

The "sympathy" of the U.S. government and INS for this group of young people, in contrast of what they are saying, is not based on "understanding and humanitarianism," but it has completely different goals in mind. This policy intends to purge and/or inactivate the progressive students from supporting their people, Iranians who apply for political asylum must pay a large price. They must condemn all the aspirations of the Iranian people and their struggles for freedom and independence. They lose their Iranian citizenship and passport, and therefore the right to experience their own country, culture and their people. The U.S. imperialists intend to use them for propaganda and/or as a negative force to face the increasing opposition of the Iranian masses to the imperialism and domestic reaction.

This inhuman policy of offering political asylum, in addition to insulting and humiliating the national identity of the Iranian students, intends to make them give up their aspirations for freedom and independence and push them to a point where they sell out their country, their people and all their national values. This policy is condemned and is not acceptable to any progressive and freedom-loving mind.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, May 30, 1980

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

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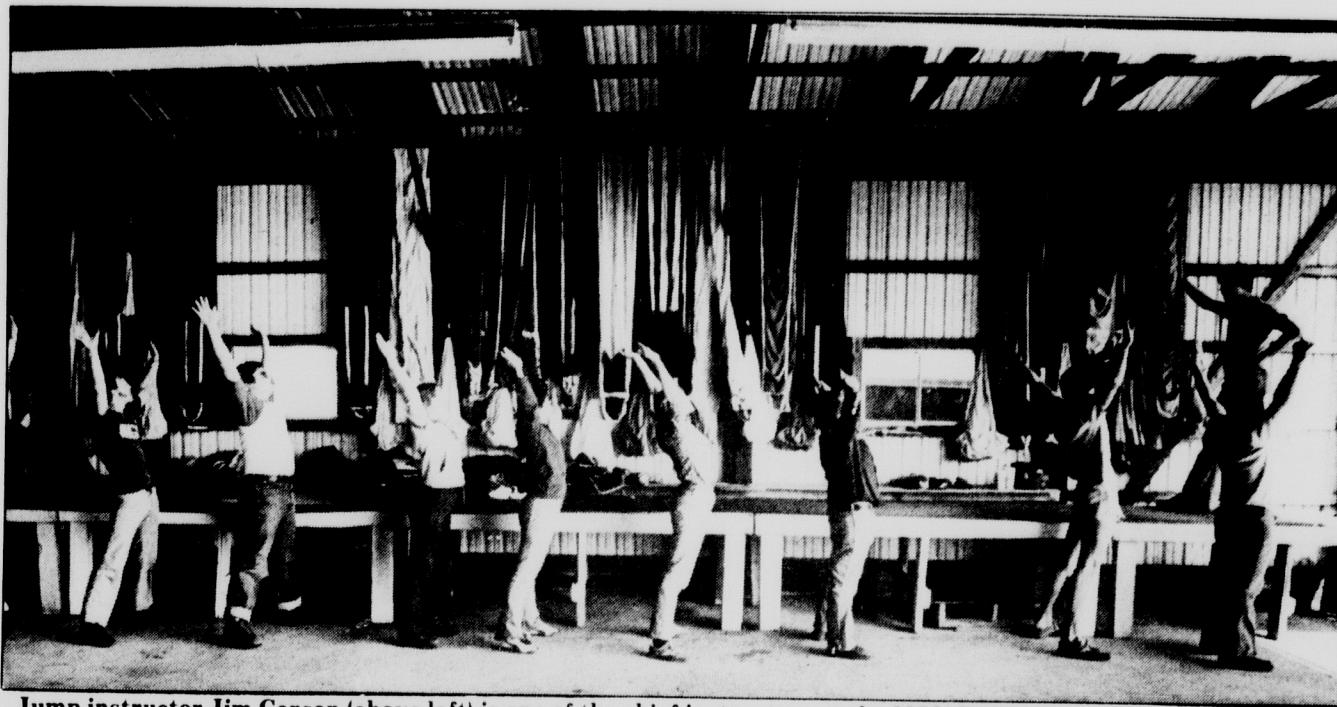
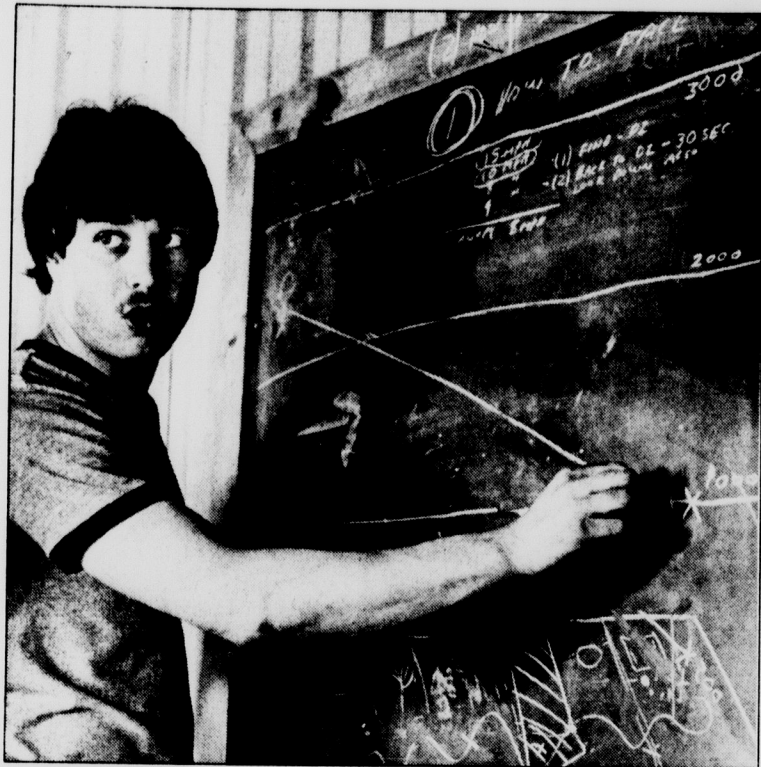
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VOCAL POINT

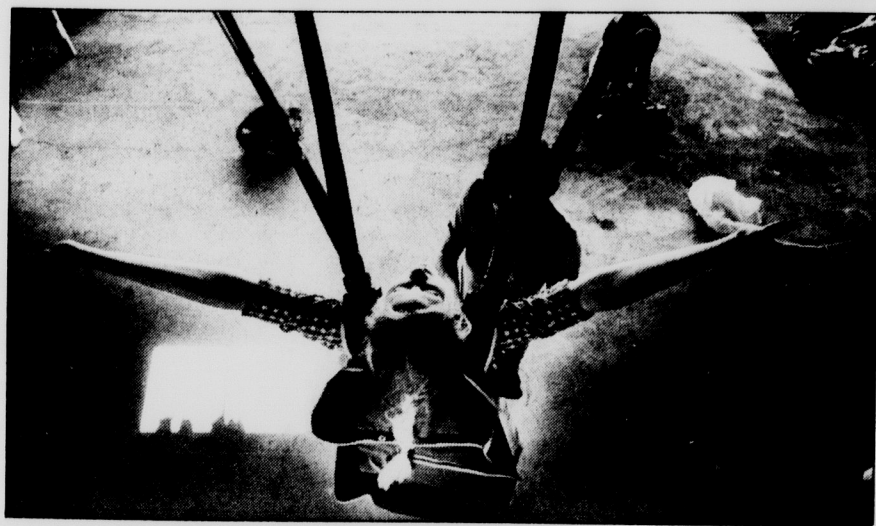
Results from Thursday's question:
Should the University accept results of a feasibility study which suggests exploring alternatives to a downtown sports arena?

YES — 122 NO — 19

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.



Jump instructor Jim Carson (above left) is one of the chief instructors at the MSU Paracenter in Charlotte. One of the drills Carson has his students perform is the proper method of the jump (above). Freshman Jane Rombouts (below left) is suspended from the ceiling of the hangar in a parachute harness, practicing the correct arch of the body for a jump.



In the plane, Jane Rombouts peers down at the projected drop zone from her altitude of 3,000 feet (above left) before getting last-minute pointers from instructor Jim Carson (above).

JUMP! *The Ultimate High*

It's the Ultimate — spelled with a capital "U".

To hear members of the MSU Parachuting Club tell about The Experience, there's nothing like it.

And when perfect weather prevails, members to the club jump all day and fall.

Free falling from 8,000 feet above hard ground is something that simply must be experienced, although some people are willing to take a free faller's word for it, thank you.

What actually goes through the mind of a person falling from that height isn't certain. It's perfectly clear, however, that cloudless skies and moderate winds keep them jumping and falling. And when they're on the ground, they immediately wait for the next

available spot in a plane to do it again.

It is the thrill of a successful jump (perhaps because the agony of defeat isn't very pleasant) that keeps parachuters jumping.

Some drop out of the club after the first time. Sometimes it's because of the cost — \$55 for training and one jump with the price decreasing after that. Other times future free fallers decide that the Almighty would have given them wings if they were supposed to fly. Who are they to argue?

On the sixth jump, one is usually considered experienced enough to attempt a free fall. If all goes right, it's time to try again. And again.

Some MSU Parachuting Club members have jumped more than

100 times. And they say they'll continue jumping.

Beginners are trained by certified, qualified teachers of the United States Parachuting Association. The training lasts from four to six hours and is an extensive program which teaches parachuters to hit the ground properly, use an emergency chute and jump out of the plane.

Parachuters say they aren't crazy people who go off half-cocked and kill themselves. Their sport is safe and sound, they insist, just like they are.

And all their training pays big dividends when they leap out of the plane for about three minutes of the flying before they touch down. Then they're off again.

Pleasing themselves with the Ultimate High.



The trip down to the ground lasts approximately three minutes, and is mostly over farmlands and rural areas. After the landing, Kim Horvath of East Lansing (above right) expresses her joy over the experience of a successful jump as she heads back to the hangar.



Photographs by Tony Dugal

Lansing-area arts groups plan weekend extravaganza

"Summerthing '80," an arts extravaganza featuring many Lansing-area arts groups, will be held today through Sunday at North Washington Mall in downtown Lansing. The show will include a Day With The Arts and the Beaux Arts Festival.

The highlight of the festival will be two side-by-side art shows showcasing the talent of many MSU students and East Lansing residents.

The two shows will be the Bank of Lansing sidewalk show and the annual City Hall art show. The City Hall show will open with a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight featuring music by the Allegro Woodwind Quintet.

The art shows will spotlight everything from oils and watercolors to macramé, line drawings, photography, needlecrafts, weaving and ceramics. Those attending will have the opportunity to invest in

original works by artist from across the state.

The festival will also include stage shows with music and dance, as well as special events for children. Among the children's events will be an exhibition by the Very Special Arts Festival featuring works by handicapped children.

"Summerthing '80" will go beyond the Washington Mall site to offer guided tours of the Capitol and Lansing's historical sites. An exhibit on the history of Lansing will also be featured at the Michigan Historical Museum.

Adding to the festive air of the Lansing show will be clowns, magicians, street performers, food booths and beer tent.

Admission to the festival is free and the barrier-free site is accessible.

Women change work force

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

The era of the late '70s brought about drastic changes in many women's lives, accentuated by more women than ever entering the labor force, a recently published book has shown.

"Adult Female Human Being in the 1980s" is authored by Fran Murray of Information Services and Mildred Erickson, assistant dean of Lifelong Education Programs.

Also, report Murray and Erickson, the number of women enrolled at MSU has tripled from 1960 to 1979. "It has been economic," Erickson said. "More and more people find it necessary to work."

The book, published by MSU Lifelong Education Programs, examines the situation of the individual women entering the work force. A major point the book stresses is that these women "are not alone."

Women heads of families now number 8.2 million nationwide, and these women are found primarily in low-pay, low-skill jobs. Most of these jobs are clerical positions, the book says.

"Society has cast women in a service role and for quite a few of the services their isn't a great reward," Erickson said. "There is some good evidence that those occupations pay less and those that are male pay more."

Trees stolen from research

Five rare trees, blue spruce hybrids were stolen from MSU's Tree Research Center sometime between May 22 and May 28, a research center technician said.

About four-feet tall, the six-year-old trees are worth about \$100 each, John Hart said.

A lot of time was spent developing the trees through cross-breeding, he said.

The theft from the center, which is usually watched, was an unusual occurrence, he said.

"Anybody would be prosecuted if we caught them in

the act," he added. Campus police said they have no suspects in connection with the theft.

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'RALLY FOR PEACE'

Draft protest planned

A three-hour demonstration against war and the reinstitution of the military draft is set for noon Saturday at Beaumont Tower.

More than a dozen speakers from local groups will be on hand to address the demonstration, dubbed the "Rally for Peace" by its sponsors.

Sandi Murley, a representative of the Anti-Nuclear Group of East Lansing, said she expects a large turnout

because of the continuing congressional debate on the draft registration.

"I don't think people really want to see us go to war and see their brothers come back mutilated for a war fought for oil companies," she said.

Public awareness, brought about by rallies such as the one planned for Saturday, will be the crucial factor in stopping the draft registration drive in Congress, she said.

The speakers scheduled for the rally include Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice; state Reps. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Victor Howard, MSU professor of English; Barb Thibeault, director of the Peace Education Center in East Lansing; Sue Wolfe, of Greenpeace; Barry McGuire, of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee-MSU; Steve Grose, of ANGEL; Vera Morrow, of Lansing's Block the Draft Law group; Paul Ray Jensen, of Vietnam Veterans Against the War; and Steve O'Keefe, of Students for a Libertarian Society.

Objectors hold annual meeting

A national staff member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the annual membership meeting of the Peace Education Center.

Bill Galvin will speak on "Registration and the Draft as the Crucial Issue for Activists in the '80s." The talk will be held in the lounge of the United Ministries Building, 1118 S. Harrison Road, and will follow a pot luck dinner which begins at 6 p.m.

The CCCO was founded in 1948 to train and maintain a national network of military counselor for enlistees, as well as counter-recruitment work and conscientious objection counseling.

The public is welcome to both the dinner and the speech. Persons attending the pot luck should bring a dish to pass.

Cable TV company to interrupt service

Cable TV service to East Lansing residents living between Abbott and Hagadorn roads will be cut off from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

The service will be disrupted because the National Cable Company must transfer its lines to new utility poles at the corner of Jolly and Hagadorn roads.

'1st of June' Stereo Sale Super Saver Stereo System

Here's a way to have — or give — great stereo at super savings! It's available now thru Saturday exclusively from The Stereo Shoppe. It includes the "natural sound" of a Yamaha CR-220 stereo receiver, a pair of Sony SSU-1070 10-inch, 2-way speakers, and a BIC 914 belt-drive turntable complete with an Audio-Technica AT-7e cartridge.

List Price: \$595

\$399

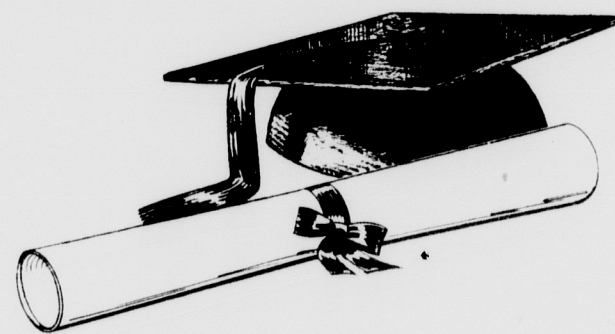
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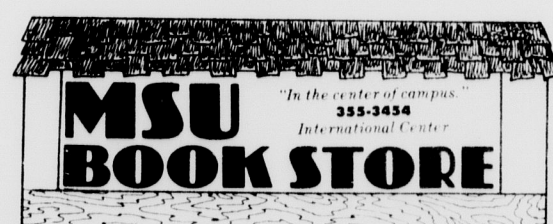
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Mackey wants alumni pact

The University is willing to accept the MSU Alumni Association's corporate status with an operating agreement, MSU President Cecil Mackey told a Council of Graduate Students meeting Wednesday.

For the past several months, the University has asked for an agreement with the association — a move seen by many as a threat to the group's corporate status.

"I'd like to set things out," Mackey said. When such a group becomes a corporate entity, it is typical to review the relationship and set forth the responsibilities of both sides, he said.

"To the best of my knowledge none of that has happened," he added.

Mackey said he had told Jack Kinney, association president, that he did not think Kinney was the best person to head the association and had recommended that Kinney resign.

Mackey said he offered Kinney a year's salary and fringe benefits if he were to resign. Kinney announced that he would not resign.

Two weeks ago, a letter from Mackey to the alumni association board members stating Mackey's reasons for asking Kinney to resign was released to the press.

"Kinney decided to make it public," Mackey told the group, adding he did not believe it should be made public and had attempted to settle the issue in private.

Mackey also told the group that University control of the alumni association magazine is no longer an issue.

In closing, Mackey said there are 180,000 living alumni, and the University must represent all of them. The association currently has 33,000 members.

"An institution must meet obligations to all of its alumni," he said.

Plant picking could blossom into an arrest

Please, don't eat the daisies . . . and you better not pick them, either.

Students new to MSU may not realize it, but picking the flowers or breaking the blossoms off the trees on campus is a misdemeanor punishable by law.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Department of Public Safety, said offenders, if found guilty by the district court, could receive a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or fines totaling \$500.

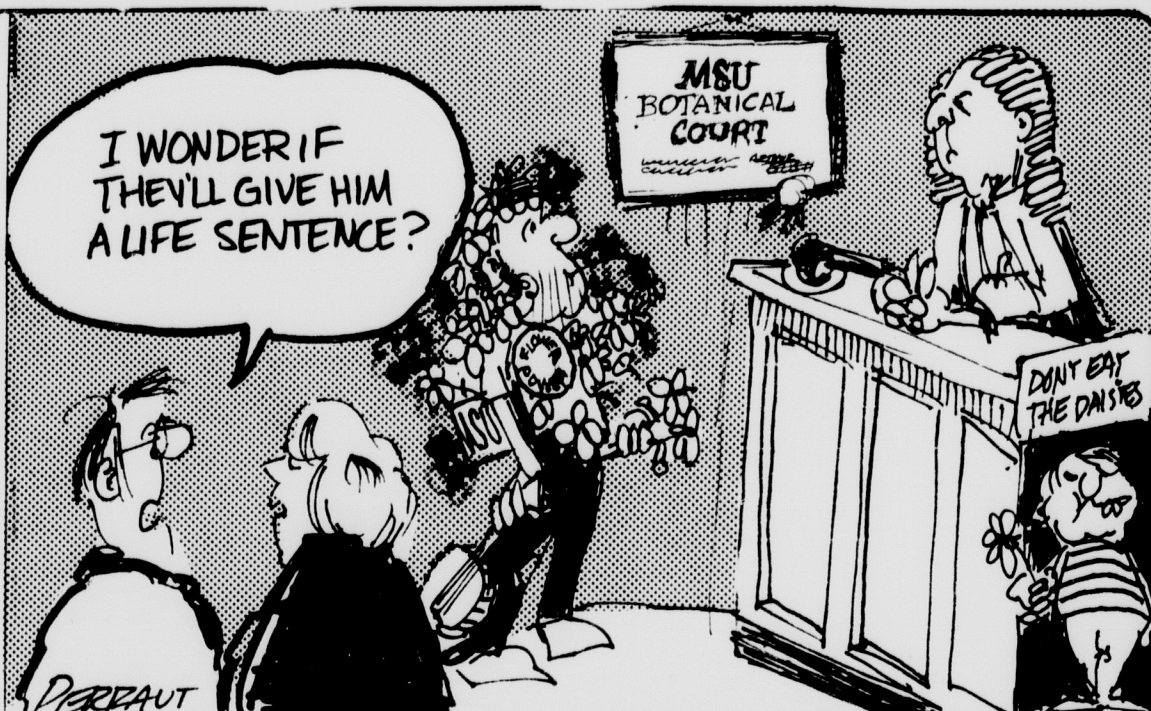
"Fortunately, we don't have too much of that sort of thing," he said, "although the plants are vandalized from time to time."

ARRESTS FOR BREAKING ordinance No. 27.00, found in the University Student Handbook, can only be made by a DPS officer if the infraction occurs in his presence, Bernitt said.

"Other times when we hear about it, we file a complaint and warrant with the Ingham County Prosecutor's office," he said. "We identify the facts and they decide on the arrest."

George W. Parmelee, curator of Beal Gardens, agreed that vandalism is a problem.

"Sometimes the plant labels are deliberately destroyed or the plants are stomped into the ground," he said. "It's not a rational thing."



There have been no problems yet this year, Parmelee said, but last year the entire collection of terrestrial orchards was stolen from Beal garden.

"IT'S SAD BECAUSE they are not an easy flower to grow and probably did not live after the theft anyway," he said.

The W.J. Beal Botanical garden, which covers about six acres and contains more than 5,000 species, serves many departments as a teaching aid, Parmelee said.

In addition to Beal garden, located between the Library and the IM Sports Circle, students can also view various plants and trees in Sleepy Hollow near the Music Building and in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg.

Jeff Layer, a junior in parks and recreation, uses the gardens to study different characteristics, flowers and growth patterns of the plants. He often carries a book identifying and naming the various plants.

Tax reformer pushes petition

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Just one vote stopped Jim Obert from becoming known as Michigan's tax-cut king in 1978.

That vote went to Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

The vote, taken by several disgruntled Michigan taxpayers who called themselves Citizens for a Reasonable Taxation, put Tisch in the driver's seat of a statewide campaign calling for state property tax reform. Obert, who then became vice president of the group, was left on the sidelines.

Today, Obert is still fighting in the shadow of feisty Tisch, but this time the two are on different property tax teams.

WHEN TISCH LOST the battle for property tax reform in 1978, he immediately began revamping his proposal to gain voter appeal in 1980. When the

revamping went too far for some, Tisch lost many of his 1978 i llowers, including Obert, who now heads his own petition drive: TRIM, Tax Reform in Michigan.

TRIM calls for a 67 percent reduction in state property taxes by prohibiting many property tax revenues from being used to fund elementary and secondary education. The funding of most educational needs, except for building construction and maintenance, would be through a portion of the state personal income tax and a 1 percent tax on the federal corporate income tax base.

Additional moneys for school financing could be obtained from an increased sales tax and the state lottery coffers.

Obert insists that his plan places the burden of education on those who have the ability to pay taxes and takes it off of those who are simply fortunate enough to own homes.

HIS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE begins with the

Michigan homeowner's prayer: "God Bless and Help Us Keep Our Homes."

But the Big Rapids plumber admits the hurdles he faces are many in his quest to make Michigan safe for homeowners.

One such obstacle is Tisch, he says. Another is Gov. William Milliken.

Both men present challenges to Obert's efforts with tax reform proposals of their own, and both men have names that can be easily recognized across the state.

Jim Obert is not so fortunate. His name has been publicized by few outside of Big Rapids.

Obert joined the tax reform bandwagon after a stint on the Mecosta Township tax review board in 1976. There he learned his tax bill was not the only one going out of sight.

SOME TAX INCREASES hit the 43 percent mark that year, igniting the wrath of many traditionally complacent family members.

The pressure became so hot for the township's board of review that two members decided they just couldn't take it any more. One quit; the other enlisted with an army of angry taxpayers demanding something be done.

Obert's crusade for tax reform had begun.

Soon he fought side by side with Tisch in 1978. When strains of campaigning sent Tisch to the hospital three weeks before the election that year, Obert took command.

Today, he coyly states a hospital bed will be no place to find Jim Obert if his petition drive is successful enough to garner a spot on the November ballot.

"I'm tougher than Bob Tisch," he boasts. "I can take it."

THAT TOUGHNESS HAS OBERT scurrying between his Big Rapids home and his Lansing TRIM office — 82 miles one way — about three times a week.

While in Lansing, he meets with state government officials, restless taxpayers, the press, and just about anyone else who will listen to his plea.

He says Tisch is trying to do away with representative government, while the governor is seeking to sabotage all property tax reform petition drives.

The Tisch proposal would cut property tax values in half, require the state to make up revenues lost by local governments and require that any new taxes must first be passed by 60 percent of the state's voters before being imposed.

"You might just say we aren't going to have a tax (under the Tisch proposal)," Obert says. "If the people of Michigan are going to have to approve everything, that takes away flexibility."

Obert says that if Tisch doesn't like this government, he might just as well look elsewhere.

"I SUGGEST TO MR. TISCH and his followers that if they don't like representative government, they should pack up and move to the People's Republic of China," he says.

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SENATE CONSIDERS BILL

Victims of chemicals testify

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Testimony on a bill to track toxic substances in Michigan was highlighted Thursday by a man who has suffered internal hemorrhaging for 11 years because of exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange.

George Claxton, who spent two years in Vietnam, was one of three victims of chemical contamination to testify before the state Senate Environmental and Agricultural

Committee on Senate Bill 700.

This bill would require a report of any manufactured toxic substance to be filed with the Toxic Substance Control Commission and one copy of the report to follow the substance from manufacture to final disposal or storage.

Claxton's experiences with Agent Orange, which contains extremely dangerous dioxanes, have left him with hemorrhaging of the intestines along with other aches, pains and lumps on his body, he said.

CLAXTON HAS HELPED initiate a class action suit against Dow Chemical Co., Hooker Chemical Co. and other companies that produced Agent Orange, which was used to clear jungles in Vietnam.

Although he does not know whether the United States knew about dioxanes in Agent Orange, he said, "we do know that the chemical companies knew and didn't care."

Claxton said hundreds of people who have used herbicides have complained of side effects from the dioxanes.

The suit would set up a trust fund for toxic chemical victims from profits of companies involved in producing the chemicals, Claxton said.

ANOTHER VIETNAM VETERAN, Paul Ray Jensen, testified on the "psychological and physical" problems caused by his exposure to Agent Orange.

Three years in Vietnam left Jensen with symptoms of a rare circulatory disease called raynauds. He said the symptoms of the disease, which some doctors have said is hereditary, were caused by his exposure to Agent Orange.

Doctors have told him, Jensen said, that he could lose his feet and hands if he spends another winter in Michigan, because of the numbness he now feels. Jensen said he will be moving from Michigan to Arizona in the near future.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan presented these witnesses to show support of the bill so that past tragedies, like PCB, PBB and Agent Orange can not occur again, said Jerry Strickland of PIRGIM.

The bill would provide that the source of the substance would be known, safety assured and companies made liable for their products, Strickland added.

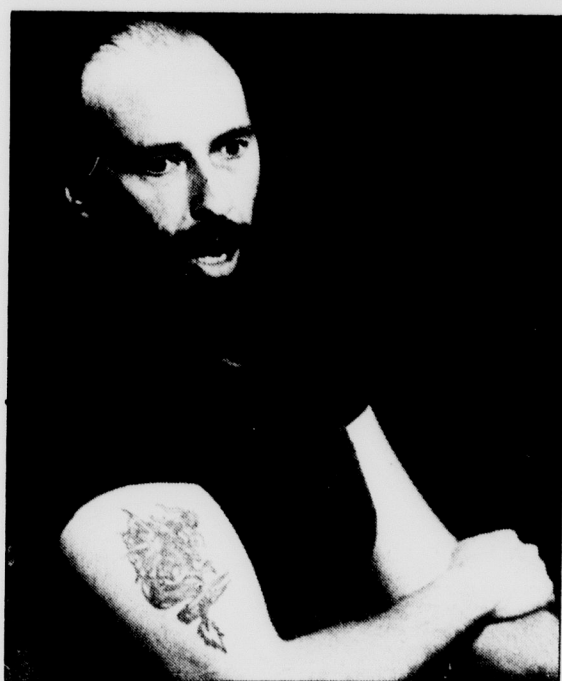


Photo by Mark Fellows

Vietnam veteran Paul Ray Jensen was exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant used by the U.S. government in the Vietnamese jungles during the 1960s. Jensen is now experiencing circulatory system problems.

House passes bill on abuse

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A bill expanding the scope of a law allowing warrantless arrests of suspected spouse abusers passed overwhelmingly in the state House of Representatives Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, and other lawmakers, would broaden the protection of a 1978 law allowing police to arrest suspected spouse abusers at the scene of domestic disturbances.

Before the 1978 law, police could not remove a suspected attacker from a household for assault and battery, a misdemeanor.

As the law stands, however, it only protects spouses in the process of divorce or separation. The amendment to the law would extend protection to anyone who has lived with a suspected abuser, including children and elderly parents.

THE NEW LEGISLATION includes a clause directing

that injunctions issued against a spouse prohibiting entry into a household be entered into the statewide Law Enforcement Information Network.

The network gives police in most areas of the state almost instant access to extensive computer files of wanted persons and stolen property.

The Lansing Democrat remarked that entering such injunctions into the network would provide greatly improved protection to abused spouses.

The new bill previously included protection for women who have been romantically involved with, but have never lived with, the suspected attacker. But the lack of a specific definition of "romantic involvement" and possible constitutional challenges to the bill based on equal protection made sponsors drop the provision.

Problems still remain in the area of domestic assault, Stabenow said. Many police are reluctant to use the warrantless arrest power because they are either unaware of the law or they fear a false arrest lawsuit, she said.

(continued on page 20)



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

COM 326 Communication in Business
6:10 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday June 24-July 24

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

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

ENG 213—Writing Workshop (3)
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Professor Howard Anderson

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6:10 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 24-July 24
Associate Professor William Vincent

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

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

MUS 320/820 Teaching Methods for Suzuki Violin (3)
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Assistant Professor Melaine Stuart

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9-12:20 p.m., July 15, 17, 22 Professor Richard McLeod

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

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

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

PSY 225—Psychology of Personality (3)
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Assistant Professor Barbara Riemer

PSY 344—Developmental Psychology: Adolescence and Youth (3)
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Lou Reed: interview with a 'rock 'n roll animal'

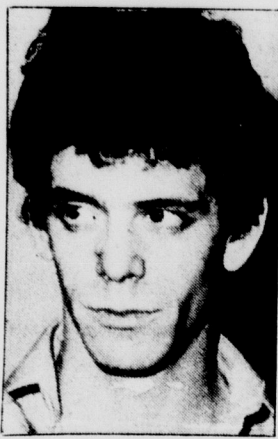
By BILL HOLDSHIP
and JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writers

Volumes could be written about Lou Reed's career and his enormous influence on rock 'n roll. With the Velvet Underground (1967-70), Reed took rock 'n roll to places it had only hinted at before, and the band remains as important today as it was during its mostly unappreciated existence. The Velvets virtually invented poetic decadence in rock (even the Doors and the Stones pale by comparison), covering such grim topics as heroin, sadomasochism and suicide. And yet Reed proved that he was also one of rock's most beautiful dreamers by culminating the band's career with *Loaded* (including "Sweet Jane" and "Rock 'N Roll"), perhaps the greatest statement of what rock 'n roll salvation is all about.

Both David Bowie and Roxy Music were vocal Reed disciples, and Reed's first flirt with commerciality came in 1972 when he dove head-first into the "glitter rock" trend on the Bowie-produced *Transformer*. The LP even gave him his first and only Top 40 AM hit with the Andy Warhol-inspired "Walk On The Wild Side." He then followed with the critically-acclaimed but commercially ignored *Berlin*, one of the most tragically depressing records rock has ever seen.

Since then, Lou Reed has released numerous solo LPs, constantly jumping back and forth between commerciality and the totally esoteric. Only Reed would follow the self-parodic *Sally Can't Dance* (his worst, and ironically, most successful album) with *Metal Machine Music*, the latter being four sides of white noise and studio sound effects which almost nobody understood. Critics and fans alike have conducted a love-hate relationship with Reed throughout the '70s, but he has never failed to be anything less than interesting, creating several bona fide masterpieces along the way.

In short, Lou Reed is one of the most compassionate, insightful, poetic and totally pure heroes rock 'n roll has ever produced. Following a concert in Cleveland, Reed was in Detroit Wednesday to promote his latest release, *Growing Up In Public*. What follows is a phone interview



Lou Reed

he conducted with The State News Wednesday afternoon.

SN: Are you happy with the results of the new album?
LR: Yeah. I'm very happy with it. I think it's one of my best yet.

SN: Your recent albums seem to be getting more personal.

LR: Yeah? How do you mean?

SN: Well, it seemed that you used to create and play characters like the "Rock 'N Roll Animal," but now we're seeing more of the real Lou Reed in your material.

LR: Yeah. I suppose there's more of me in it now. But it's really not as personal as it may seem. There's some fictionalization. By the way, I read your review of the album.

SN: Oh, no. Did you like it?

LR: Yeah. It was perfect. Right on top of things. I figured it would probably take a college kid to really understand the record.

SN: Well, you just made our whole day, Lou. Why didn't you use binaural sound on the new album?

LR: Because I already did the two things I wanted to do with binaural — a studio and a live album.

SN: Which one did you like best?

LR: I liked them both. I wasn't as happy with *The Bells*, though. I got the spatial sound I wanted, but I wasn't happy with the relationship between the instruments and the voices. The sound was crummy.

SN: You seem to be working with a more stable group of musicians on *Growing Up*.

LR: Yeah. Well, you know, I've been trying to keep a band together for quite a while now. Since, I'd say, at least 1975.

SN: Do you have any plans for a tour?

LR: We just played Cleveland. And we're gonna play Boston and New York. And then I'm going to Europe where I plan to wot them.

SN: Are you going to hit Detroit for a show soon?

LR: I would guess so. It's there, ya know. I mean, we're in a working band this time. This isn't a recording situation. I'm in a band because I like playing in a band. You can only keep a band together if the band gets out and works. And it's not just for the money. These guys are in the band because they want to play. So we'll be around.

SN: You brought Mitch Ryder out for an encore of "Rock 'N Roll" the last time you were in Detroit. How did

that come about?

LR: Uh, he came backstage to say hello. And I just thought it would be a very nice thing to do.

SN: It was an amazing final touch to a really great show.

LR: Yeah. Well, we're about 200 percent better now than we were then. Seriously, I gauge myself pretty well, and we're a lot better now, if you can imagine that.

SN: Do you still like to do old songs from your repertoire?

LR: Oh, sure. There's certain songs that are just real favorites of mine, and — as it turns out — real favorites of the people also. Normal people. Ya know, people people. I've always liked "I'll Be Your Mirror," and it turns out a lot of other people do, too. So it's really not that far-out of a choice. As a band, we know a lot of songs, and we're highly rehearsed. So if I call one out, it's usually not that wild of a shot.

"David Bowie and I were never on bad terms . . . Oh, that's true. I punched him in the mouth. But that doesn't mean I'm on bad terms with him." — Lou Reed

SN: Is there any one of your albums that you like better than all the rest, Lou?

LR: Other than the new one? (Laughs) Um . . . Oh, gee, I dunno . . . No. I like all of them for different reasons. All of them have something I like. Well, I wasn't too crazy about *Sally Can't Dance*.

SN: So are there any plans for another *Metal Machine Music*?

LR: No, no, no. However, a dancer named Gretta Hobie and her dance troupe did a modern dance to one side of that album, and it was really beautiful. She used it as an expression of energy which I was very happy about. I was happy they hadn't used it as some kind of tacky platform for rage or some stupidity like that. But she saw it for what it was — shifts in energy. It was

really beautiful.

SN: Something's been bugging me about that LP for several years now. What was the "Amine-B ring"?

LR: Oh, uh, uh, I don't even remember. It had to do with amphetamines. Naturally.

SN: A lot of critics reviewed *Take No Prisoners* as a sort of comedy album. Did you take that to be any kind of a slight?

LR: A slight? I thought it was the funniest thing I'd heard in years. I mean, I still fall down on the floor when I listen to it. (Laughter) We happened to have those stupid heads there for a reason. We were being recorded, and I was aware of it. I wanted to do a real Lou Reed show — Lou Reed in New York with friends. And that's what it was. Sure, it's a comedy album!

SN: We were very impressed with the version of "Street Hassle" from that album.

LR: Yeah. We had a choice of a whole bunch of versions because it differed night after night. One night the "guy" would be sarcastic; the next night it would be tongue-in-cheek. And then we found one so deadpan that it got eerie. We knew we had it when you could hear a pin drop at a certain point because it got so real. And in that one, I left out the line that most people seem to like the best which is "Sha la la, man." I left it out 'cause everyone knows the line and I knew they'd say it along with me. So I didn't say it and it left this terrible hole which was filled with tension. And when we heard it on the tape, we said, "Oh, wow! It sounds like you're really at a party when this thing is going on."

SN: Was that song taken from any kind of real experience?

LR: Yeah. But I mean I always play around with things. Sexes were changed. Names were changed. Identities. For instance, on the new record, my mother's not dead. My father never beat my mother. My parents really like the new album.

SN: How's married life?

LR: Great. Absolutely great. I have somebody to play pinball with now.

SN: I read that you and Neil Young had a mutual admiration for each other and were thinking about a

(continued on page 10)

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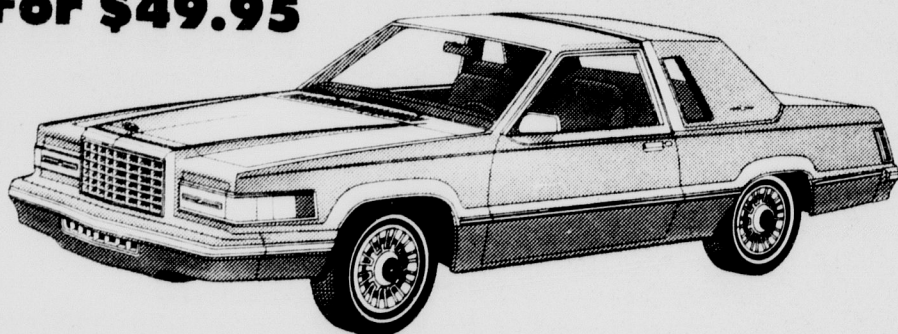
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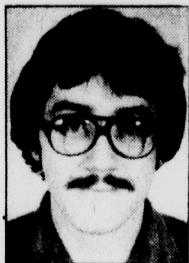
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ENTERTAINMENT



BILL HOLDSHIP

Waiting for the end of the world

With all due respect to the State News, I still do Bill Holdship better than anyone.

This will probably be my last column for The State News (don't everyone cheer at once), and the paper now loses its biggest egotist since Ira Elliot (who?) It's been fun, but I can't say I'm sorry to see it end. This year was a real drag. In addition to being under a power-hungry person (yes, fascism exists at every level of the university), I also lost the only person I'm probably ever going to let myself care about that much. Who cares, right? That's my problem. I don't care much anymore, and that's frightening. Still, I'd like to thank my good friends and co-workers, John Neilson, Mike Megerian, William Barnhardt, Mary Tinney, Debbie Creemers and Richard Marshall, each of whom was a godsend and helped me survive this vicious year. (I'm not referring to the new administration.) We fought the law and the law won.

I plan on being a bum for a while. I'll probably write a few reviews this summer (the new Jim Morrison biography is great), and I've got one final "Midnight Ramblings" in me which should be a real winner. Otherwise, I hope to be long-gone by September. (I really can't see any hope for a rock 'n roll future in a town where the Disc Shop goes to a "family music" store because the management thought Bill, Pam and Michael were too "weird" in

their musical tastes, or where a great show like "Eight-A-Day" fails while Rare Earth can return twice in two months!?) So I'm either going to have to grow up now (God help me!), or hopefully find someplace that will let me write about rock 'n roll.

Sorry if I offended you over the years. I used to just LOVE to offend people, but it's really not that important anymore. After four "illustrious" years at the Snooze, I realize that it all mostly meant NOTHING. Still, ever since I bought my first rock records at the age of 6 (J. Frank Wilson's "Last Kiss" and Elvis' "One Broken Heart For Sale"), my greatest thrill in life has been turning people on to my favorite music. If John, Dave or I turned even one person on to Elvis Costello, the Clash, the Jam, Lou Reed, etc., over the years, I suppose it was all worth it.

Like DiMartino said at the end of last year (and now I can fully appreciate), I'm real tired of being the jerk around here. Maybe I'll be a lot less neurotic now that it's all over. (Please never put me in another managerial position again!) Keep on rockin'! I plan to. (What else have we got?) Read my novel when I get someone to publish it. It's going to be about Elvis Presley and America and "love" (ha, ha, ha). Thanks for putting up with a crazy crew like us. Enjoy the war.

And though it's highly improbable, I sincerely hope that all of your dreams come true. Bye-bye.

Renaissance Big Band performs at Dooley's

The Renaissance Big Band, under the direction of John Nepper, will be at Dooley's for a second appearance from 9 p.m. to midnight June 2.

The band consists of MSU students anxious to make East Lansing a vital jazz community. They play a variety of music

by such big band jazz greats as Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. Their repertoire also includes music by Chick Corea and Steely Dan.

If you are interested in big band jazz, Dooley's is the place to be on Monday night. The cover charge is \$2.

Company's 'Holiday' nice but careless

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

The Company is presenting *Holiday*, directed by Dennis Martin, in the Gold Room of the Union through Sunday in dinner-theater fashion. Actually, there isn't a better type of drama than 1920's period cup-and-saucer comedy-drama of manners for dinner theatre — it's just light and un-concerning enough to have dessert by. *Holiday* is really quite charming but it has two strikes against it: one, it's long, and two, it's suffering from carelessness and pre-dress rehearsal foul-ups that (I can say with partial confidence) will probably be rectified by tonight's performance.

What do I mean by carelessness? Well, lights blinked on and off, here then there, plunging the cast into everything from blackouts to third-degrees — and the sound effects were equally erratic. There were tea services that were crammed precariously on too-small trays — just little noticeable insufficiencies.

The plot concerns a

snooty rich family and the attempts of the upstart, Linda, to break out of the oppressive situation. She does it with the aid of Johnny, her sister Julia's fiancée.

Sea Daniel, the Boars-Head's eminent costumer (who also did the period costumes for *Holiday*) plays Linda — and is a delight. There's a certain

effortless grace required for these drawing room-period pieces and it comes to her elegantly. Jane Salutz plays Julia, working throughout the play toward that grace to which Daniel comes naturally. Plastic young rich debutantes should have some quality of flair, otherwise they become — as Salutz has allowed her to become

— stock and uninteresting. We in the audience should feel Johnny's dilemma, torn between two different and captivating women.

There's no contest in *Holiday*. Salutz also managed to put her hand through the "imaginary" glass to (continued on page 10)

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An interview with the 'rock 'n roll heart'

(continued from page 8)

project together. Any truth to that?

LR: Nope. (Laughs) Any other questions?

SN: It seems a lot of bands out right now owe a very conscious debt to things you were doing 10 years ago and ...

LR: In what sense? People keep saying that to me, and I always wonder in what sense they mean.

SN: Well, in both subject matter and in the musical sense of a stripped down chord pattern which builds energy through repetition. How do you feel about bands making a lot off of things you were doing with the Velvet Underground?

LR: I think it's great. I'm glad someone is making something with it.

SN: Do you have any current favorite performers?

LR: Garland Jeffreys. I like him a lot. I like Eric Clapton's new album, the live one.

SN: You sort of refer to Talking Heads on the new LP?

LR: Yeah. I like them.

SN: Do you get the impression that rock 'n roll is making another comeback?

LR: Oh, I really hope so. Yeah, it seems that disco is finally dying.

SN: Which leads me to a big question I've always wanted to ask you — Was "Disco Mystic" serious?

LR: Oh, no. Oh, no. How could it possibly be serious? I mean, it wasn't a put-down. It was just fun. But it's not the type of thing we'd ever do live. We'd get bored.

SN: Where do your future plans lie?

LR: Basically, it's going to be more of the same. I very much like what I'm doing. Oh, I'm in a movie if that's at all interesting to you.

SN: Which one?

LR: Paul Simon just made his first movie.

SN: Do you play yourself?

LR: No. I wouldn't want to be in a movie playing myself. God, what an awful thought! I play a record company producer. The bad guy.

SN: Did you like playing the heavy?

LR: Oh, I loved it. Acting is a lot of fun. Making a movie isn't much fun, though, because you spend most of your time just sitting around doing nothing. That's the pleasure of playing in a rock 'n roll band. It's immediate gratification. You go out and you play and it's right there. But with a film, you're just sitting around.

SN: Do you have a big part?

LR: I haven't seen the movie. But the people who are in it are really good. I think it's called *One Trick Pony*, but I'm not sure.

SN: Are you and David Bowie still on bad terms?

LR: We were never on bad terms.

SN: Oh? I read somewhere that ...

LR: Oh, that's true. I punched him in the mouth. But that doesn't mean I'm on bad terms with him. He may be on bad terms with me. I don't know.

SN: Any possibilities of a book from Lou Reed in the future?

LR: Oh, I don't know. I was working on something, but then I got bored with it. So now I'm thinking about things again. I'm wondering if there's a novel lurking around in there somewhere, and I'm beginning to think there is.

SN: Are you presently involved with any kind of non-rock art projects?

LR: Yeah. Pinball. (Laughter)

SN: Well, Lou, I think we've just about run out of questions.

LR: OK. Great. I really appreciated that review. I thought it was enormously insightful and very, very considerate.

SN: Well, thanks. You're one of my heroes from way back, and that really makes me feel good.

LR: Well, I'm glad I'm not disappointing you.

SN: (Laughter) You're definitely not.

LR: I'm serious about that. Ya know? I know there are people out there, and I try to be straight with them.

SN: Well, thanks a lot, Lou.

LR: My pleasure, believe me.

We do, Lou. We do!

'Holiday' from Company

(continued from page 9)

open the drawing room doors, smoked unlighted cigarettes, and pronounced "draught" as it appears to be pronounced. Careless.

Tom Balmer as the Fitzgeraldian '20s swinger and J. Wesley Olds as the family patriarch are slick and commendable portrayals. Olds exudes that arrogant callousness of a powerful broker, but still with a dapper charm.

As I mentioned though, *Holiday* is LONG. Granted, the smoothness that comes with a few nights' practice will speed it up a bit. It's a shame in some way that The

Company is tied to the Union financially, for they warrant better working conditions and places to perform. While Johnny was musing over his windfall of \$30,000, they were audibly "swingin' their partners" across the hall at the square dance.

At any rate, *Holiday* has a marketable charm but nothing that keeps you in your seat. Thoughts of the parking lot and going home accompany intermission. But for a complacent evening of dinner theater, it might be just the thing before finals week.

Call 355-3361 for information and reservations.

'Dallas' trivia: Who shot J.R.? Who cares?

NEW YORK (AP) — The varmint who shot mean ol' J.R. Ewing on the television series *Dallas* will turn out to be his wife's boyfriend Dusty when the show resumes next fall, the New York Post said Thursday.

In a story it labeled a world exclusive, the Post said Dusty, the cowboy who apparently had died in a plane crash, will be brought back to life and blamed for shooting the dastardly J.R. J.R., played by Larry Hagman, will recover from being shot in the back in the last episode of the season and continue as the nastiest character in the series. The Post quoted a source at Lorimar Productions in Hollywood as saying, "as of now the killer is definitely Dusty, but nobody around here will admit to it."

The source said "it's perfectly true that none of the cast,

including Larry Hagman, know the gunman's identity." Dusty, played by Jared Martin, was the boyfriend of Ewing's wife, Sue Ellen.

The Post said the plane crash will turn out to have been a fake. Dusty will return, be blamed for the shooting and lose the love of Sue Ellen.

Asked to comment on the Post report, a CBS spokesman said the fall segments of the series won't begin production until late June.

Late News Flash

J.R., played by Larry Hagman, will recover from being shot in the stomach in the last episode of the season and continue as the nastiest character in the series.

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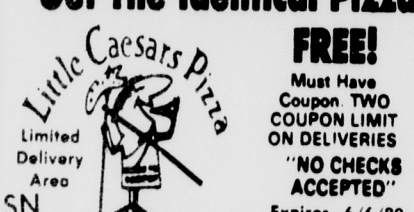


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THIS WEEKEND

Well, it actually happened — the year's LAST weekend column. When I was a mere lad ... (hot air, hot air) and this column was in its infancy, I took it and molded it, shaped it into the smart-ass good-for-nothing pile of irreverence that it has grown to become! And for that tepid accomplishment, I am indifferent. Someone will carry this on after I'm gone (poor soul) and I shall be comforted in my old age with all the dirty porno film puns and Liverpool Judies jokes I got by with.

CONCERT DEPT. Lansing's Waverly High School will be the site of a 7:30 p.m. Saturday performance of MSU's Wind Symphony, Symphony Band, Chorale and State Singers. Instrumental groups are under the direction of Stanley De Rucha and vocal groups are under Charles K. Smith. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Tonight is Resident's Night at Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse, featuring staffers John Babula, Bob Blackman, Chris Rietz, Laura Stein, Karrie Porter, Sue Hammond and Stan Bartilson. It's at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall and admission is \$3. One day, you Liverpool Judies, one day ...

MOVIES DEPT. Isn't this a short Weekend? Goodbye Rhodesia, is a film of insight into the Rhodesian situation to be presented by the Southern Africa Liberation Committee at 8 tonight in 107 South Kedzie Hall. After the showing, Michael Bratton from the Political Science Department, a native Rhodesian, will lead a discussion.

For RHA times and places call 355-0313. For Classic Films, LOOK: *Some Like it Hot* (a film made when Billy Wilder still had it in him to entertain) plays tonight and Saturday night at 7:15 and 9:30 in 109 Anthony. Admission \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass.And this is for what the Beat tells this weekend: *Deep Throat* (7:30, 9:50, midnight), *Naked Came the Stranger* (8:35 and 10:50) tonight and Saturday night in B-104 Wells for \$2.50. *Night of the Living Dead* (7:30 and 11:20), *Sex Madness* (9:15), and *Reefer Madness* (10:20) tonight and Saturday night in B-102 Wells for \$1.50. And finally Bergman's *Passion of Anna* (7:30 and 9:30) tonight and Saturday in B-106 Wells for \$2.

there an Entertainment page and/or life after Holdship and Neilson? I doubt it, but I'll be back next year to see. So long, and have a good summer. —compiled by William Barnhardt

GOODBYE DEPT. Is

Rosie Ruiz road race run

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The sponsors promise everybody will finish first in the six-mile race from Rock Island to Moline.

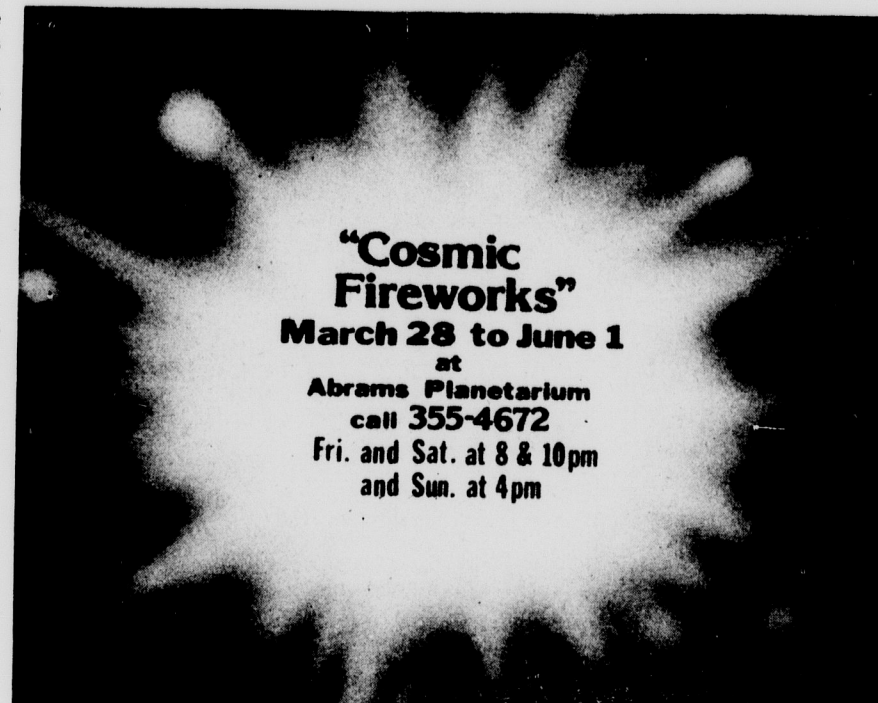
The race was the brain-storm of program director W.W. Baker to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

A lone runner will begin the race, and all the other entrants can jump in 26.2 meters from the end and

complete the distance together.

The first 50 persons to sign up will get T-shirts saying they finished first in — what else? — the First Annual Rosie Ruiz 26.2 Meter Run.

Ruiz was crowned winner of this year's Boston Marathon in the women's division, then had her title stripped by race officials who concluded she did not run the entire race.



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SPORTS

Robinson takes 4 baseball awards

Senior outfielder Ken Robinson was in the spotlight at the University Club Wednesday night as he picked up four awards at the annual Spartan baseball banquet.

Robinson, a native of Ypsilanti, won the Athletic Director's award for having the highest batting average on the squad (.314), the Frank Palamara Memorial Award for being

the most valuable offensive player, the Mrs. John Kobs Southern Trip Award for best representing the team on and off the field, and was named co-captain of the 1980 team along with

senior first baseman Kirk Haines.

Haines also picked up the Gene Scott Award for being the most improved player on the team, as he hit .302 for the year, almost 70 points higher than his 1979 total.

Freshman infielder Tom Dieters, who hit .290, picked up the Eagle Award for getting on base the most as a leadoff hitter while freshman righthander Brian James won the Eagle Award in the pitching category for getting out the most leadoff batters he faced.

Two other pitching awards went to freshman southpaw Terry Johnson, who won the Bullpen Club Award for being the leading pitcher on the staff (5-5), and to senior righthander Brian Wolcott, who received the Steve Garvey Sportsmanship Award, sponsored by radio station WVIC.

Two others honored were team manager Yuka Matsuda, who received a bat for her hard work, and three year outgoing captain of the bat girls Becky Armato, who also received a team bat. Five other batgirls received awards.

IM NOTES

The Phi Pi Pirates defeated Alpha Kappa Psi, 17-7, in the finals of the sorority division in slow-pitch softball action Wednesday. Kathy Harkins received MVP honors.

Co-rec quarterfinals will be held today, with the

finals to be played Sunday. For those in summer softball, men's, women's, and Co-rec organizational meeting for managers will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 18 in the IM Sports-West arena. Officials meeting is slated for 6 p.m. June 19 in 208 IM West.

Varsity-Celebrity softball game features 'Magic'

Earvin "Magic" Johnson will show off his softball talents in the Michigan State Varsity-Celebrity softball game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kobs Field.

Magic, of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, will be the most renowned of the area celebrities who will challenge current stars from several Spartan varsity teams.

Admission is \$1, with proceeds going to the Ralph Young Fund, underprivileged children in the Lansing area, and to the Varsity Club for its ongoing functions.

Celebrity team members besides Johnson include MSU football coaches Muddy Waters and Sherm Lewis, basketball coach Edgar Wilson and athletic director Doug Weaver. From the professional sports field will come Monte Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, and ex-Spartan Gregory Kelsner of the Detroit Pistons.

House Speaker Bobby Crim and state senator Bill Soderburg will also compete, along with other ex-Spartans.

Five hundred area youngsters from such organizations as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lansing, Beekman Center, Michigan School for the Blind, Ingham County Intermediate Development Center and the Ingham County Shelter Home, will attend the festivities as special guests.

Bird tops

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was named the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Thursday.

Second in the balloting was ex-MSU All-America Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA title in 1979-80.

Tigers face California

DETROIT (UPI) — Manager Sparky Anderson is looking forward to having Al Cowens in the lineup for Friday night's game against the California Angels.

First baseman Jason Thompson will also get his first crack at hitting against the Tiger pitching staff.

The Detroit lineup will be facing another left-hander in the person of Frank Tanana, 2-5. Milt Wilcox, 2-4, pitches for the Tigers.

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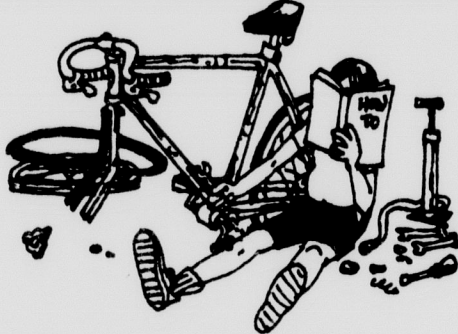
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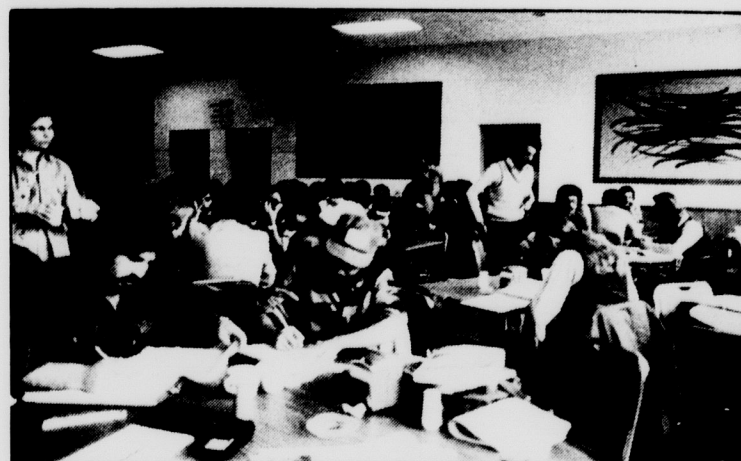
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Not a great year for MSU athletic teams

(This summary of the 1979-80 athletic year was compiled by State News sports writers Ed Bradley, Will Kowalski, Jim Mason, Ben Welmers and staff writer Bill Cornish.)

The 1978-79 academic year was the best in the history of MSU athletics as the Spartan basketball team walked off with Big Ten and NCAA titles and the football and baseball teams won Big Ten championships.

With that in mind, it would have been asking a lot for the 1979-80 teams to be as great. They weren't.

The biggest shock came when MSU lost two of the men who played key roles in bringing the school its athletic successes — Athletic Director Joe Kearney and head football coach Darryl Rogers.

Kearney and Rogers departed for Arizona State University in January, and replacements had to be found in a hurry.

Within two weeks after Rogers' and Kearney's departures, both positions were filled.

Doug Weaver, a former Spartan football player and the AD at Georgia Tech University, was hired to fill Kearney's shoes. Frank "Muddy" Waters, a 25-year veteran of the coaching wars at Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State colleges, became the new grid coach.

Waters inherits a football team which went a disappointing 5-6 under Rogers last fall. The Spartans won their first three games, all at home, and were ranked sixth nationally at that point.

Then MSU went on a five-game tailspin, losing to the universities of Notre Dame, Michigan and Wisconsin and Ohio State and Purdue universities.

The Spartans did win two of their last three games, but a season-closing loss at the University of Iowa dipped them below .500 for the first time since 1976. MSU's 3-5 Big Ten record was good for a dismal seventh-place finish.

But if the football team's fall from grace was surprising, the downfalls of Spartan basketball and baseball units were twice as baffling.

Coach Jud Heathcote's cagers, playing without All-Americans Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelsey, fell to ninth in the Big Ten, compiling a 6-12 league record and a 12-15 mark overall.

The play of center Jay Vincent was the Spartans' bright spot. The junior led the Big Ten in scoring with a 21.5-point-per-game average and earned first team All-League honors.

The baseball team, winner of 28 games in 1979, won just

15 of 50 contests a season in 1980. Senior outfielder Ken Robinson was the team's top player: he batted .314, led the team in most offensive categories. There were some MSU men's teams which made big improvements in 1979-80.

MSU hockey took a big about-face during the 1979-80 season in more ways than one.

For the first time in 28 years, Amo Bessone was not directing the traffic. Former Bowling Green State University coach Ron Mason took over behind the bench and led the Spartans into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

The future looks brighter for the soccer team, which totaled nine wins and two ties in 18 games last fall for its best season record since 1977. First-year center forward Mark Neterer notched 10 goals to lead his team in scoring.

The fencing team amassed a 9-6 win-loss mark, with three players — including second team All-American Bryan Peterman — qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

And what of MSU's women's teams? Some of them pulled off big accomplishments in 1979-80, too.

For the first time, the field hockey team played in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships. Its 12th-place finish topped off a year in which it finished first in the State of Michigan AIAW meet, second in the Big Tens, and second in its region. Coach Sam Kajorsin left at the end of the year and was replaced by assistant Nancy Reed.

Although most of its regular season dates were rained out, the Spartan softball squad compiled a 22-15-1 record in 1980 under the direction of first-year coach Gloria Beckford. The women were runners-up in both the state and Big Ten tournaments.

The women tracksters, with the addition of a few very talented freshmen, improved their performance too. During the 1980 outdoor season, head coach Nell Jackson's team captured the regional championship, finished second in the Big Ten and had 11 runners qualify for national competition.

Regaining some of its former prominence, the women's volleyball team's season included winning the MSU Invitational, a fourth place finish in the Big Ten and a second in the state tournament. The entire squad will return intact next season.

The MSU women's cross-country team, directed by John Goodridge, also had a five fall campaign. The women runners placed third in the MAIAW championships and placed eighth in the nation at the AIAW championships to cap off a great year.

Senior Mary Kay Itnyre led the women's basketball team to a surprising fourth-place finish in the Big Ten championships and third-place honors in the SMAIAW. Itnyre became the first Spartan woman to score more than 1,000 points as she closed out her five career.

Two freshmen figured prominently in the better fortunes of the women's tennis team. Monty Gettys and Jill Grinberg were the Nos. 1 and 2 singles players on the squad that finished eighth in the Big Ten but accomplished a major goal by upsetting rival University of Michigan twice during the season.

Brief rundowns on MSU's other teams are in order:

The Spartan lacrosse team was not able to put back-to-back winning seasons together, but under the direction of co-coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson, the lancers posted their best finish ever, 3-5, in the Midwest Lacrosse Association which was good for third place in the final standings.

Senior attacker Kevin Willits ended his four-year stint with the team by setting school records for career goals (175), and career assists, (76).

The MSU men's cross country team, coached by Jim Gibbard, was very successful in fall 1979. Led by senior All-American distance runner Keith Moore, the squad compiled an overall mark of 5-1 and finished sixth in the

Big Ten meet and fifth in the NCAA Midwest meet.

Struggling to rebuild, coach Jennifer Parks' women's swimming and diving team finished the season with a 2-3 record. Six performers from the team competed in the AIAW finals.

The men's swimming team had a more dismal year, finishing ninth in the Big Ten meet. The team had a 6-5 overall record, 3-4 in the Big Ten.

High finishes were the rule rather than the exception for the golf teams this year, especially the men's squad. The men finished second in the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament, the Wisconsin Invitational, and our own Spartan Invitational. Senior co-captain Tom Mase broke one record and tied another in the Illinois tournament. The other co-captain, senior Rick Grover, finished third in the Big Ten meet (the team ended up fifth) and is playing in this week's NCAA tournament.

The women's golf team roared to a second-place finish behind host Ohio State University in the Big Ten Championships four weeks ago.

The men's and women's gymnastics teams both had several outstanding performers on their squads this year.

Junior Marvin Gibbs had a typical outstanding year for the men's team, as he placed 20th in the individual all-around competition at the NCAA championship meet. The team finished with a 6-5 overall record.

The women were led by freshmen Bonnie Ellis, Alice Hagan and Pam Swing, all of whom participated in the national tournament. The team won its third consecutive

(continued on page 15)

Tigers get Stan Papi

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have purchased the contract of utility infielder Stan Papi from the Oklahoma City '89ers, a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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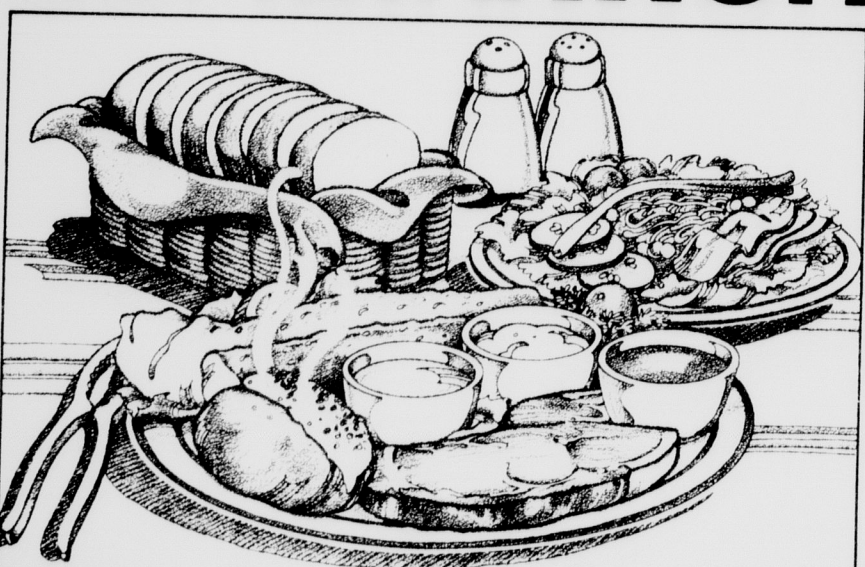
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AUGUST 10 — 7:30 PM

Kenny Rogers

AUGUST 16 — 8 PM

To Be Announced

AUGUST 23 — 8 PM

REO Speedwagon

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LOVE CANAL

Army dumped wastes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. military dumped radioactive wastes, nerve gas and other highly toxic chemicals at Love Canal and other sites near Niagara Falls in the early 1940s, state investigators said Thursday.

A preliminary report by a state Assembly task force said the military-supervised disposals occurred before the dumping by the Hooker Chemical & Plastics Corp., focus of the current pollution crisis among the nearly 1,000 Love Canal families.

The report did not identify any new sites of toxic dumping, and most of the chemicals were already known to have been dumped in the area, although their source had been a mystery. But investigators said the military used

dump sites in neighborhoods where residents, unlike the Love Canal residents, have not yet been offered health studies.

The task force said that the military supervised the dumping shortly before the United States entered World War II in 1941 and that the substances included radium, uranium and other radioactive wastes left over from the Manhattan Project, which led to development of the atomic bomb.

(continued on page 20)

Minority enrollment probed

A governor's special task force will conduct a public hearing to discuss minority student enrollments in state colleges and universities at 1 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The state Task Force on Minority Enrollments was created by Gov. William G. Milliken and the state Board of Education to probe the status of minority, female and handicapped students.

Although minority enrollments increased at com-

munity colleges by 2 percent during that time, the minority enrollment at four-year institutions and private colleges dropped by more than 9 percent, the report said.

Task force co-chairpersons Barbera Roberts Mason, president of the state Board of Education, and Gerald H. Miller, director of the state budget office, will seek input from students about their experiences at colleges and universities and efforts being made by those schools in the area of minority enrollment.

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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.



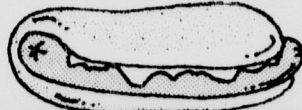
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All Blazers and Jackets

All Jeans

All Knit Tops

30

MAY

30

Young will be speaker at fifth Hannah lecture

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young will be the guest lecturer at the John A. Hannah International Development

Lecture set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

This is the fifth in the series of Hannah lectures, initiated in 1974 to focus attention on the most pressing needs of developing nations.

Admission to the lecture, sponsored by the International Studies and Programs, is by invitation.

'U' black seniors will be honored

The MSU Black Faculty and Administrators Association will hold its Fifth Annual Black Seniors' Recognition Day at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Center Auditorium. The program is designed to give special recognition to black students completing their undergraduate studies at MSU.

State Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House Agriculture Committee, will address the meeting.

Students sell school

CASPER, WYO. (AP) — For some Casper high school students, tired of classes and anxious for summer vacation, the signs in front of Kelly Walsh and Natrona County high schools seemed to good to be true.

And the fact was, they

were too good to be true. Authorities found 30 signs on the lawn of Natrona County High School and about 15 signs in front of Kelly Walsh and Natrona County high schools. The signs instructed anyone interested to contact one of several dozen real estate agents.

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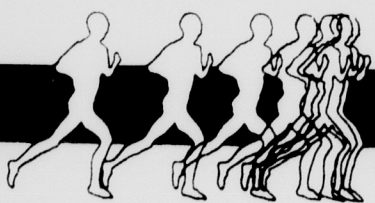
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A workshop dealing with furnace efficiency will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Abraham House, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

The workshop, one in a series sponsored by Urban Options, will demonstrate how to make furnaces more fuel-efficient. Instructors will teach simple furnace-maintenance techniques.

Free to low- and moderate-income persons, the workshop is \$5 for others. For more information contact Rueline Stokes at the Urban Options Energy House, 135 Linden St.

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Athletics

(continued from page 12)
Big Ten championship and sixth consecutive State of Michigan championship, and ended up 10-5 in dual meets.

• The men's tennis team topped off a dismal year with a ninth-place finish in the Big Tens. The Spartans will try to improve on their 4-8 record next year as they return all eight team members.

• A major highlight for the MSU wrestling team this year occurred at the Big Ten meet where senior Jeff Thomas won the 126-pound weight class at the Big Ten meet. The team finished 9-6 overall, with one of its wins a shocker over national power Penn State University.

• Sprinters Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers, distance specialist Keith Moore, and high jumper Paul Piwinski were All-America performers for the Spartan men's track squad. The trackers took fourth-place in Big Ten indoor championships and were fourth as well in the outdoor competition.

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12:00 noon
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The beer and wine tent are open until 11:00 pm

Saturday, May 31
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SUMMER THING 1980

Oppression caused Miami riots — Andrew Young

the Cubans caused resentment in the black community, he said.

"There is a dramatic, grotesque, obscene difference between the economic miracle that has happened for other people in Miami" and what has been provided to "one of the most stable populations there," Thompson

said.

THOMPSON SAID THE main causes of the Miami riots are the unfair judicial systems and the poor social and economic conditions of blacks there. The violence was triggered by the McDuffie case, the journalist said.

"There was a perception that justice did not, does

not, work for black people," he said. "There is a perception that police brutality is a real problem for black people in Miami."

The criminal justice system is more able to deal with the riots than with the underlying causes of them, he maintained. While the state of Florida worries about the law, the black community worries about justice, he said.

Ferency, speaking on "The Failure of the Criminal Justice System," characterized the violence in Miami as a rebellion against a "two-faceted society," in which the law enforcement system imposes law and order only as it sees fit.

"What we've been experiencing, and are likely to experience again, are rebellions," Ferency said.

"I ask you to look at Miami and tell me if that's a riot or rebellion."

Ferency said he remembers participating in the first teach-in at MSU in 1965 on the Vietnam war. He said he hopes Thursday's teach-in will further the cause of ending domestic violence, just as the Vietnam protests finally ended foreign violence.

Also participating in the

talk were Richard Thomas, associate professor of racial and ethnic studies; Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics; Clark White, instructor of urban and metropolitan studies; and Cassandra Simmons, assistant professor of urban development.

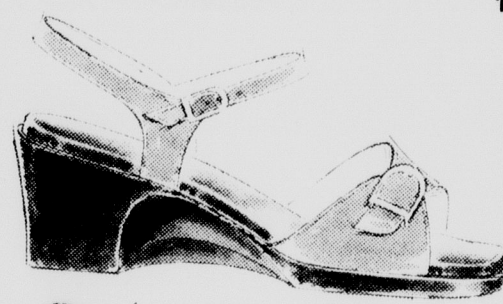
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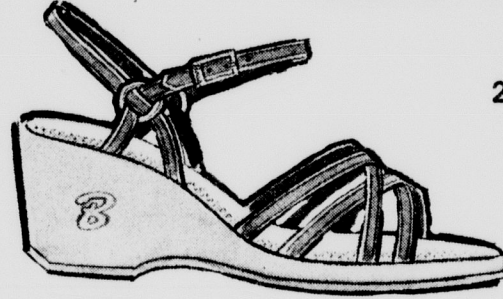


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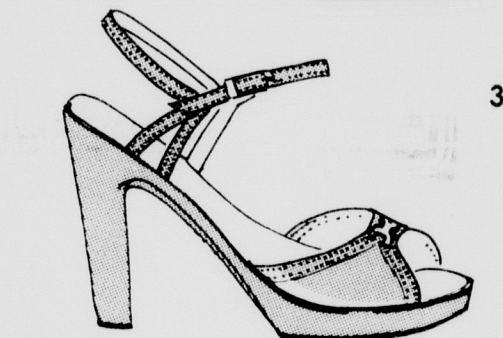
FOR WOMEN



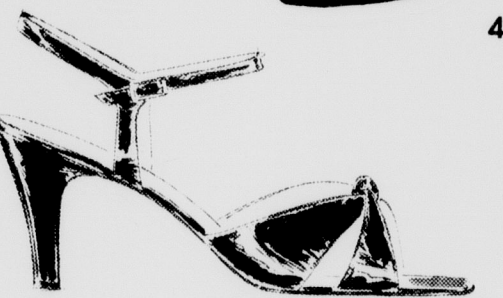
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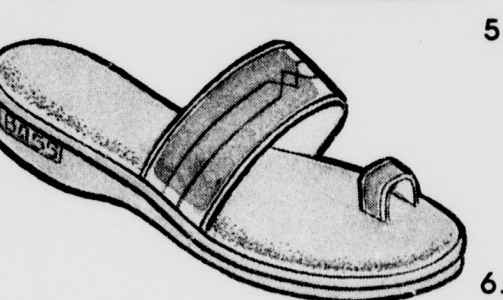
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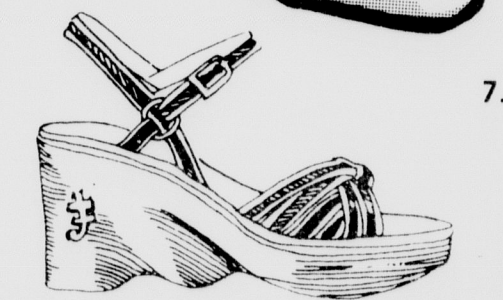
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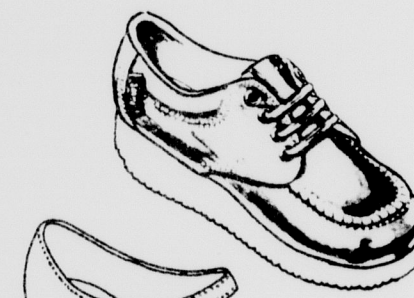
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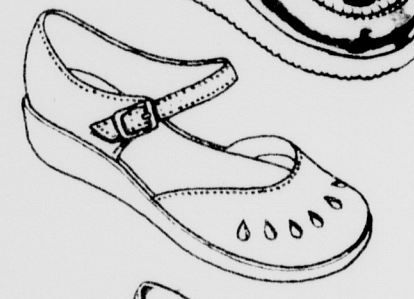


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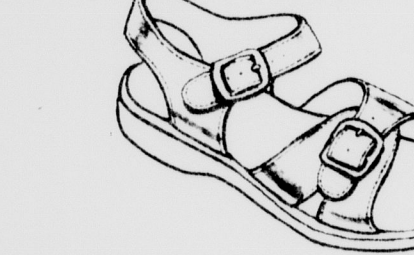
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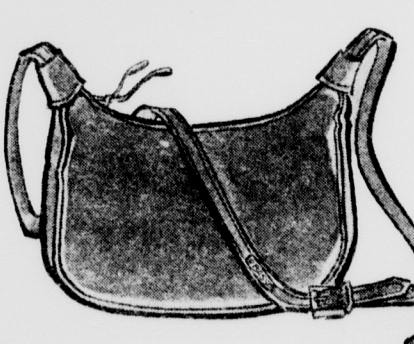


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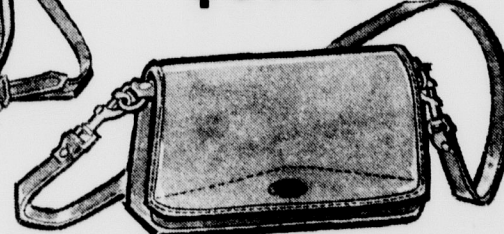


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Pop's loss totals \$35,000

(continued from page 1)

\$5,000 worth of ads more than I knew about," said Bressler.

He also said he had not learned that Brodyfest — a free outdoor rock concert held annually at Brody Residence Halls — would be held on the same day as the concert until a week and a half before Eight-A-Day.

An attempt was made to convince the promoters of that show to change their date to Sunday, Bressler said, but the Brodyfest promoters would not agree to a change.

Bressler said the concert also suffered a big setback when the WILS Program Director Brad Curtis refused to give airplay to some of the groups Bressler had signed for the concert, after he had originally agreed to do so.

Kai Clarke, Programming Board chairperson, said Pop Entertainment will have to be more conservative in the future and will have to reflect student interests rather than "serve as an educator."

"POP ENTERTAINMENT will never again be able to do a function like this," Clarke said. "If we had known more, it would not have happened."

Clarke said he was not aware of the concert up to three weeks before the show was scheduled, at which time Bressler came before the board and indicated that the concert might take a loss.

"If we hadn't been so new, we wouldn't have lost so much," he added. "Carl (Bressler) was so certain he wasn't going to get a flop

that he wasn't rational."

Clarke also said a bill under consideration by the Programming Board would define the use of the board's reserve funds and set guidelines for future concert spending.

Bressler said he disagreed with Clarke's opinion that Pop Entertainment should reflect student interests rather than serve as an educator.

"IT'S THE JOB of the professional promoters to bring the people what they want, whereas the job of the college promoter is more," Bressler said.

"I really think the University is a place where people should get to see things they don't normally get a chance to come in contact with."

"I expected around 5,500 to attend the concert," Bressler said, adding he first started worrying

about the concert when the initial ticket sales were much slower than he expected.

Bressler said the original idea for the Eight-A-Day concert came from reading in Rolling Stone magazine about a similar event staged by the University of Minnesota.

He said Minnesota's two-day new wave rock festival that was headlined by Devo drew a crowd of 5,500.

Bressler then took off to California to attempt to sign some upcoming stars for his show, but he was unable to get Tom Petty and Joe Jackson, who wanted too much money. He also attempted to get the Pretenders and the Romantics.

Bressler said the signing of the Ramones on March 28 gave him the confidence that he could pull off the show.

AMC MERIDIAN 8
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWILITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED. TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING.

THE CONG R SHOW MOVIE 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15, 10:30	McQUEEN TOM HORN Based on the True Story 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:30, 10:30
The LONG RIDERS 5:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 9:55	Silent Screams 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00, 10:15
ROY SCHIEDER ALI FATT JAZZ 5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 10:15	Beverly Hills will never forget them. The HOLLYWOOD Knights 5:15 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 9:45
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer 5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:15, 9:30	The Black Stallion 4:30 @ \$1.75, 7:00, 9:30

RHA
24-Hour Program Line
355-0313

PENTAX | IME
"SE"

Sale \$229⁵⁰



All the superb features of the world's smallest, easiest-to-use, automatic 35mm camera... the Pentax ME Plus...
•Diagonal Split Image Micro Prism Viewfinder
•Custom Covered in a rich Chestnut Brown
•Photomat Quarry's 6 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY!
•50mm f2 Lens
•SAVE \$45! Reg. \$274.50 Limited Quantities

QUANTARAY 80-205 f4.5
1-Touch ZOOM
Now! **149⁵⁰**
REG. \$179.50 Limited Quantities

SERIES 35 Processing SPECIALS DISCOUNT COUPONS

For each roll of 35mm color print film purchased you'll receive a

\$2 COUPON!
good towards a discount on SERIES 35 processing

For each roll of 35mm color slide purchased (Ektachrome & Fujichrome only) you'll receive a

\$1 COUPON!
good towards a discount on SERIES 35 processing

Sale prices and Coupon Offer good May 30 through June 7

FOTOMAT/QUARRY CAMERA STORES
EAST LANSING 332-2032
403 E. Grand River (across from Mich. State)
OPEN: 9-5:30 M-W & F-Sat, 9-9 TH

Master Charge VISA PRO

1980 ENGINEER GRADUATES

You've worked hard for four years. Now Aramco offers big rewards

More money. Unparalleled professional experience. Career advancement opportunities. World's largest oil producer, Aramco, offers them all in unique management training program.

Only a few years from now, some of the 1980 graduate engineers we are currently interviewing will very likely be key managers helping run the world's largest oil-producing company, Aramco.

We are engaged in virtually every phase of energy industry development in Saudi Arabia: exploration, drilling, refining, shipping, gas gathering, pipeline and terminaling. And many support industries too: electric utilities, EDP, communications, and industrial/residential construction.

Our history of success has been built on our people. And our successful future still depends on a special breed of professional who is willing to join the Aramco team—energetic, effective, eager to meet the Aramco challenge.

If you belong to this special group, we would like to talk to you about our unique three-year management training program in Saudi Arabia. We

have opportunities for individuals with B.S. and M.S. degrees in the following areas:

- Petroleum Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Material Science/Metallurgy

Aramco offers an exceedingly attractive starting salary that's competitive with top U.S. firms. We compensate you for overseas cost-of-living differences. There also is a generous premium for overseas employment that is tax-protected.

Besides the attractive financial package, Aramco offers an outstanding combination of benefits, including comfortable housing, abundant recreation, and 40 days' paid vacation every 12½ months, time enough to travel to places in Africa, Asia and Europe that most people only dream about.

Interested? Call for more information or an application. Toll-free: 1-800-231-7577, ext. 4126. In Texas, call (713) 651-4126. Or send your résumé, in confidence, to: Aramco Services Company, Department MSU053080RASA, 1100 Milam Building, Houston, Texas 77002.

CHALLENGE BY CHOICE

ARAMCO
SERVICES COMPANY

Finals Week Relief at

Players Club

THE THINKING PERSON'S PLAYGROUND

Featuring the music of

Bluegrass Extention Service

plus all the other great things designed to take your mind away from finals!

- ★ Great drinks and draft
- ★ A suprisingly different food menu
- ★ Board games
- ★ Pool & Foosball
- ★ Electronic Games
- ★ Fun Times you won't tire of!

Open Everyday at 3 P.M.



Around Back and Downstairs
in the
UNIVERSITY MALL

No Cover Anytime

**This Week's
Ramon's Coupon Special**



718 E. Grand River 1146 S. Washington
482-6690 372-3010

ONE DINNER PER COUPON

Meat or Bean Taco Dinner
\$1.95 w/coupon Reg. \$3.75
includes three tacos, refried beans and spanish rice

Offer good Sunday June 1st after 3 p.m. and after 2 p.m. on Mon. June 2 thru Wed. June 4.

THE SKY IS FALLING

Let's get right to the point: You've waited three years for this album and the last thing you want to hear is how good it is, right? So we won't say anything. We'll just let the record speak for itself.

The NEW Randy Stonehill album is now available. Get it this month for just \$6.49. It's worth the wait.

220 M.A.C. University Mall East Lansing
Logos book store

Hours: MTW 10-6, Th. Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6

\$6.49
This Month Only!
Regularly \$7.98

HERM'S AUTO BODY
American & Foreign Cars
Quality Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Corner Larch & Michigan Ave.
Lansing 489-6577

SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!
Across from Berkey Hall

LOFTY LEVEL
New Dimensions in Computing
Family of Man
Valued Paddle
Fast Black & White
Great Lakes Museum Supply
Somebody Else's Closet

STREET LEVEL
Paramount News
State Discount Drugs

SUB LEVEL
Elderly Instruments
Elderly School of Folk Music

541 E. Grand River
East Lansing

tonight! 8 PM
Residence Night

An all-star cast of your local favorites: Bob Blackman, John Babula, Stan Bartilson, Sue Hammond, Karrie Potter, Chris Rietz, Laura Stein. Come celebrate a variety of talent!

The Ten Pound Fiddle
Williams Hall Cafe admission: \$3
Partially funded by the ASMSU Programming Board

House Concert
with Claudia Schmidt

Don't miss this rare chance to hear a woman of many talents, both instrumental and vocal, all the way from Seattle.

Tues. June 3, 8 p.m.
431 Gainsborough E. Lansing

live music & live callers
CONTRADANCE
With Special Guest Caller
Bernard Chalk
From England
Sunday, June 8
3-7 p.m. \$2.50

MSUnion Ballroom

Spartan Triple!
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime, and no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

MAXWELL SMART IS AGENT 86

1:45 & 1:75
4:15 & 4:50
6:45 & 7:15

THE NUDE BOYS

1:30 & 1:75
3:45 & 4:20
6:30 & 6:45

They're on their way!
WILS CHEAPFLICK PRESENTS
CHINA SYNDROME
PG
Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.

Blazing Saddles
Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.

SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

SHURGARD MINI STORAGE OF LANSING

4816 N. Grand River Ave.
Lansing, Michigan 48906
321-0100

The Safe One LIVE-IN MANAGER
FENCED FOR ADDED SECURITY


MICHIGAN PLAYBOY

Today Open 7 p.m. - Shows
7:15-9:20 p.m. - Sat. -
Sun. 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

BLAKE EDWARDS'
DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS BO DEREK
Sat. - Sun. Early Bird
4:45-5:15 - \$1.75

Guess who has 12 pages in PLAYBOY and 123 minutes in "10"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
A RARELY SEEN FILM BY
INGMAR BERGMAN
The Passion of Anna is a masterpiece
—NEW YORKER



THE PASSION of ANNA
starring Liv Ullmann

Miss Ullmann's performance is sublime acting
—NEW YORK
The film is stunning
—NEW YORK TIMES

Tonight and Saturday
Showtimes: 7:30 and 9:30
Showplace: 106B Wells Admission: 2.00


PORNO TONIGHT AND SAT
A PORNO DOUBLE HEADER
LAST 2 DAYS
GROUP GROPE SPECIAL
20% on groups of 6 or more

*The very best! Porn Film ever made! Al Goldstein

RHARHA PRESENTS
The Paper Chase
COLOR BY DE LUXE

FRI. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:45
SAT. WILSON 8:00 & 10:15
BRODY 7:00 & 9:15

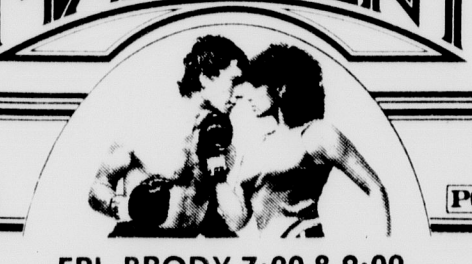
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A BILL WILSON PRODUCTION OF
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK / DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION



...all it takes is a little Confidence.

FRI. 108B WELLS 7:30 & 9:45
SAT. CONRAD 7:15 & 9:45
SUN. WILSON 7:15 & 9:30

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
THE MAIN EVENT



FRI. BRODY 7:00 & 9:00
WILSON 8:00 & 10:00
SAT. 108B WELLS 7:30 & 9:30
SUN. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30

CLASSIC FILMS
Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon
Marilyn Monroe



BILLY WILDER'S
SOME LIKE IT HOT

Fri. & Sat. 109 Anthony 7:15 & 9:30
Admission \$1.50/\$1.00 with RHA pass

Classic Films salutes
"The Stars of the Season"

It's been a great year. In fact, more people have seen Classic Films this year than in the past two years combined. In recognition of this fact, we would like to thank the Programming Board and RHA for their financial support, our volunteers for their time and devotion and our audience for supporting our efforts.

Thanks for your classic support.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax dollars. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Accessible. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for 24 hr. info on P.B. events.

STATE
Theater East Lansing
215 ANTHONY RD. / DOWNTOWN

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH HAS DONE IT AGAIN... AND THE CRITICS TOAST "THE BLACK MARBLE!"

"One of the niftiest romantic comedies of 1980. Paula Prentiss and Robert Foxworth are both just dandy."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"The most unlikely crime-stoppers since Nick and Nora Charles in the old Thin Man movies, and just as much fun to watch."
—NBC Radio

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S
THE BLACK MARBLE
ROBERT FOXWORTH PAULA PRENTISS HARRY DEAN STANTON
Produced by FRANK CAPRA, JR. Directed by HAROLD BECKER

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

CAMPUS
Theater East Lansing

Tonight Open 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

Academy Award Winner
BEST FOREIGN FILM

A big sweeping film, bizarre, funny and eccentric the movie compels attention.
—N.Y. TIMES



the Tin Drum
Produced by FRANZ SEITZ / VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF and ANATOLI DALMAN. Directed by VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF. Based on "THE TIN DRUM" by GÜNTER GRASS. Screenplay by JEAN-CLAUDE CARRIÈRE / VOLKER SCHLÖNDORFF and FRANZ SEITZ in collaboration with GÜNTER GRASS. Regier Cornian Presents. A New World Pictures Release.

Sat. & Sun. Early Bird 3:45-4:15 \$1.75

THIS IS THE TOTALLY UNCUT VERSION... IT SHOWS EVERYTHING WE'VE SHOWN BEFORE PLUS NEW RAUNCHY FOOTAGE NEVER SHOWN BEFORE AT M.S.U.

LINDA LOVELACE


DEEP THROAT
IN COLOR

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!
sophisticated, amusing and wildly erotic will set porno film standards for years to come."
—A. Goldstein

PORNO DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Showtimes: DEEP THROAT 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
NAKED STRANGER 8:35, 10:50
Showplace: 104B Wells
This Double Feature RATED X

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
3 SUPER FILMS ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM
2 DAYS ONLY
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD



PLUS THIS 2nd GREAT HIT

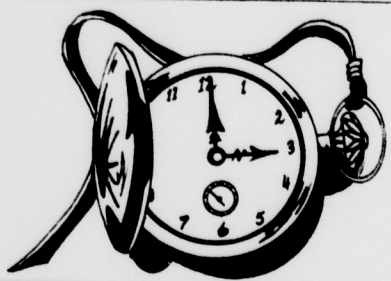
REEFER MADNESS

PLUS 3rd SUPER FLIK
SEX MADNESS
A MOMENT OF PLEASURE, A LIFE OF REGRET

Showtimes: Night 7:30 and 11:20
Sex Madness 9:15
Reefer 10:10

Showplace: 102B Wells Admission: 1.50

30 MAY 30



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. of Lines	DAY				1 day - 95¢ per line	3 days - 85¢ per line	6 days - 80¢ per line	8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4				
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

Line rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days - 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

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

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

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

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

Cedar Edge Waters Edge
Coupon
\$10.00 CASH BONUS
for any summer lease signed this week or final week
Limit 1 coupon per apartment
Call Jim at 332-4432 or stop by apartment #108
251 River St.

LIVE A LITTLE!



...at the pool this Summer!

(SPECIAL SUMMER RATES)

...and enjoy our location
this Fall

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

731
APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212 9-6 Daily

Automotive

BUICK LESABRE, 1977, top condition. \$2200. loaded. 353-8924. 1-546-7810. Z-2-5-30 (3)

CAMARO 78, loaded, T-top, must sell \$5300 or best offer. Call 332-2416 or 323-2974. 1-5-30 (5)

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

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, black, 4 speed transmission, 23,000 miles, new steel radials. \$3200. 323-7520. Z-5-5-30 (5)

CHEVELLE MALIBU. 1970. Good transportation \$350 or best offer. 355-2026. Z-2-5-30 (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)

CORVETTE 1977 white with black interior. Automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$8000. 349-3659. Z-5-5-30 (5)

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

DATSUN B-210 1977 AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. 27MPG. Great condition 337-1171. 1-5-30 (4)

HONDA CIVIC 1974. One owner. 36,000 miles. \$1600. 332-4525. 1-5-30 (3)

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

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

MUSTANG 1967, no rust. Must sell. \$1500 or best offer. 482-1883. Z-2-5-30 (3)

Automotive

NOVA 1975. Excellent condition AM-FM. \$2500 or best offer. Cindy 351-5392 9-5 or 882-6268. 3-5-30 (5)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme '75. Excellent condition. AM-FM cassette deck. \$1100. call 332-4013. Z-2-5-30 (5)

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

PONTIAC CATALINA 71. Good engine \$325. Must sell. 355-0314 or 355-7848 (evenings). Z-1-5-30 (4)

PONTIAC LEMANS '75. Automatic. air. \$1700. 655-3588. 1-5-30 (3)

PORSCHE 914 2.0 litre 1973. Immaculate, fast \$4900 or best offer. 675-5572. 3-5-30 (4)

STATION WAGON 1972. Runs good \$300 or best offer. 482-1057. 2-5-30 (3)

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

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

1977 VW Rabbit, 4 door, 45,000 miles, well maintained. \$4200 or best offer. 351-2154. Z-3-5-30 (4)

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

'74 VW Wagon automatic, new tires, excellent. \$1850. 485-6909. 2-5-30 (3)

VW CONVERTIBLE 1978, 6000 miles, AM-FM stereo radio, 372-9138. 2-5-30 (3)

VW FASTBACK '71. New engine, new brakes & clutch. FM cassette. Bob 353-5285. 1-5-30 (4)

Motorcycles

HONDA CB 350 semi-customized \$250 or best offer. 353-2119. X-2-6-5-30 (3)

YAMAHA 650 '75 excellent condition. \$950. After 4, 337-2298. 2-5-30 (3)

Auto Service

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

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

RN's-GN's-SNT's

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

SUMMER TIME week-ends in Charlevoix, Michigan. Castle Farms Music Theatre will be interviewing for part time positions in security and concessions. Interviews will be held Saturday May 31st at Dooley's. For more information call Mark at 332-5668. 1-5-30 (12)

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)

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, fundraise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 2-5-30 (14)

SWAP MONTH of June on Lake Charlevoix in rustic cabin for 1/4 time labor, selling trees, splitting logs, and simple carpentry. 616-547-2760. 2-5-30 (8)

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)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST-Summer income opportunity in full or part time positions for out-patient department at Ingham Medical Center, current license a necessity. Call or Apply to Personnel Department, 401 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, MI 48910. 517-374-2246. 1-5-30 (12)

NEED MATURE, active person to swim, cycle, play games with 3 boys full time all summer. 351-5364 after 6p.m. 1-5-30 (6)

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)

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

Employment

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

CHILD CARE during summer. 3 days a week. Must have car, enjoy children and be able to plan activities. 351-4480. 2-5-30 (6)

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 a.m.-3 p.m. Previous audio-visual/production experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only. Room 26 I.M.C. Contact Fred Moore. X-4-5-30 (16)

MEN - CASH pay for 1 hours Psychology experiment. 353-7836. 10-12 a.m.-4-7 p.m. X-Z-2-5-30 (4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2-5p.m. 3 afternoons a week. Call 351-8150 between 4 and 5p.m. C-1-5-30 (5)

PART TIME ladies or men. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4, 56, or more \$ per hour. 321-3022 10a.m. to 1p.m. on June 2. 1-5-30 (8)

NEED MATURE, active person to swim, cycle, play games with 3 boys full time all summer. 351-5364 after 6p.m. 1-5-30 (6)

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

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

Employment

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

WORK-STUDY only, messenger, Monday-Friday, 9:30-10:30 and 3:30-4:30. Call Deb, 353-5286. 2-5-30 (5)

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

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

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

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

SUMMER TEACHING. Berrien County, certification helpful, call 372-2262. 2-5-30 (4)

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)

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)

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)

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.

Schlumberger has the responsibility, as world leader in Electronic Well Logging, of the search for tomorrow's energy. To assist us in this search, we need career minded individuals with a 4 year degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or Physics, and outstanding scholastic record. Must be U.S. citizen. Candidates will be faced with the challenges of: decision making, long hours, taking charge, working outdoors, operation of sophisticated electronic equipment and the recording and interpretation of oil and gas well information.

In addition to our excellent company benefits, the experience you gain from this unique opportunity will provide invaluable rewards.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW FOR SPRING/SUMMER GRADUATES
In the "Sunbelt" states throughout Texas and Louisiana
Please Call Collect
(713) 658-9223 Ext. 34
Or contact your local placement office for more information.
4-YEAR DEGREE REQUIRED!

Schlumberger

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES
Two Allen Center, Suite 2900
1200 Smith St., Houston, Texas 77002

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

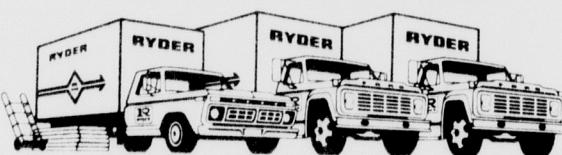
now taking applications for fall & summer

- 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

Just for movers. Ryder's ready truck fleet.



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.

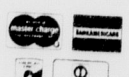
We rent Ryder trucks. With automatic transmissions. Or powerlift tailgates. Or handy loading ramps.

We rent protective furniture pads. Easy-to-use hand trucks. Tow bars to trailer your car.

Local And One Way

All your move needs now is you. We've got everything else. Call us.

Bring in this ad for 15% discount



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



Employment

TEMPORARY WORKERS wanted to work on Chale Apartments cleaning crew for week of June 9-14th. Good jobs for summer term students. For more information or to apply call Chale Apartments, 332-6197. X-1-5-30 (8)

HURRY! COUNSELING positions for quality few at Camp Haza Witka. Archery, crafts, WSI instructor. Beautiful Traverse City location. Contact Charles Bembs at 517-725-5654, 616-947-7280, 2510 W. Bennington Rd., Owosso Mich., 48867. X-2-4-5-30 (10)

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

LIFEGUARDS AND swim instructors-city of Leslie pool. Summer Only. Contact Lansing YMCA, 489-6501. 8-5-30 (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 ages 8-17 years. Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. 313-881-0322. 4-5-30 (5)

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

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

For Rent

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)

GARAGE SPACE near Dooley's. \$25/month. Shelley 351-0143 or Sue 332-3398. 1-5-30 (4)

Apartments

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

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)

Apartments

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)

SUMMER - FEMALE, own room, 2 bedroom luxury apartment, must see. Negotiable, 337-2178. 24-5-30 (4)

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

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

Riverside Living and Balconies too! River's & Water's Edge Apartments Reduced Summer Rates 4, 3, & 2 man apts. available 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE summer sublease. 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Furnished. 332-3178. X-3-5-30 (4)

AFFORDABLE CONVENIENCE! Need one male to share 2 bedroom with 2 other males. \$60/month. Cedar Village. 353-1028 or 29. Summer. X-5-1-5-30 (6)

TREEHOUSE WEST summer, luxury, efficiency, air furnished. 351-7191. Z-1-5-30 (3)

CEDAR VIEW
351-5647
SUMMER SPECIAL
Now offering 1 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments \$180⁰⁰

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

MALE - OWN room, own bath, pool, sauna, air, summer. \$125. 393-6377. Z-2-5-30 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for fall, Water's Edge apartments. 332-4986. Z-2-5-30 (4)

Apartments

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM, AIR, pool, Okemos, bus line, 6/28, \$255/month. 349-5159. 2-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom townhouse, part furnished, 5 minute drive to campus, rent negotiable. 355-8107 after 6. 2-5-30 (5)

TWO BEDROOM, near Frandor and busline, student or employed person. \$260/month plus utilities. 485-2583. 2-5-30 (5)

SUBLET, FURNISHED, 2-man, campus close, pool, \$180. 332-3414. Z-2-5-30 (3)

NONSMOKING GRAD or professional female for 2 bedroom apartment. 332-8706. 351-0629. X-3-5-30 (4)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - Near Sparrow, 1 bedroom up. Remodeled, furnished, available June 15, \$180 plus utilities. 351-7497. OR-2-5-30 (6)

NEED 1 MALE for summer sublet. Great location 5 minutes from Bessey. Air conditioned, furnished, very cheap. Call Rick at 351-6871. Z-2-5-30 (6)

MALE ROOMMATE summer sublease. 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Furnished. 332-3178. X-3-5-30 (4)

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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)

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Apartments

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

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED close, available now 8 fall. \$240 month. 351-9381 after 6. Collect 517-790-1655. Z-5-5-30 (4)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for summer, duplex on Spartan St., Kathy or Janice, 332-5018. Z-2-5-30 (4)

OWN ROOM for summer, or sublet both rooms in two bedroom apartment. 332-1400. Z-2-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom. Pool, air, balcony. 351-4308. Z-2-5-30 (3)

COZY FURNISHED 1 bedroom with balcony. 1 block MSU to sublet June 15 to September 15. 351-4667. Z-2-5-30 (5)

DESPARATE - 2 people needed for summer. Rent negotiable. 353-8297. Z-2-5-30 (3)

1 FEMALE, NON-SMOKER summer. Own room, pool, \$140/month. Call Lenore, 337-2635. Z-2-5-30 (4)

SUMMER - 2 BEDROOMS, 1 block from campus, furnished, reasonable. 355-6351. Z-2-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE female preferred. Own room, \$90 month. Air, pool, balcony, close to campus. 337-2304. Z-2-5-30 (5)

SUMMER CAMPUS- 1 block, utilities paid, furnished, 2 bedroom, \$210/month. 351-6471. C-1-5-30 (4)

FEMALE TO sublease, summer, own room, close, pool, unfurnished. Call collect 1-313-967-4090. Z-1-5-30 (5)

LARGE 2 Person, 2 bedroom, for summer/fall. Air, bus, near MSU/LCC. Reduced rent. Hurry! 372-3251. Z-1-5-30 (5)

1-2 FEMALE Students no smoke. Large apartment cheap rent, own rooms, pool on busline. Fall option. Okemos 349-1708. 1-5-30 (5)

MALE OR couple for other bedroom in fall. Quiet, nice, no smoke, close, cheap. 332-0621. 1-5-30 (4)

AMERICAN
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)

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)

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 SUBLET with year option. 1 bedroom two man. Furnished, air across from MSU. 351-7431. 1-5-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM Furnished mobile home. Close to campus. \$200. 332-8498. 1-5-30 (3)

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)

2 BEDROOM, across from campus, \$260, 332-8175, call a.m. Z-2-5-30 (3)

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

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Apartments

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

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OWN ROOM for summer, or sublet both rooms in two bedroom apartment. 332-1400. Z-2-5-30 (4)

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DESPARATE - 2 people needed for summer. Rent negotiable. 353-8297. Z-2-5-30 (3)

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SUMMER SUBLET with year option. 1 bedroom two man. Furnished, air across from MSU. 351-7431. 1-5-30 (5)

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2

Houses	Rooms	For Sale	Lost & Found	Rummage Sale	Typing Service
SUMMER SUBLET - 1 to 3 people, close to campus, nice house, cheap rent. Fall negotiable. 351-4012. 8-5-30 (4)	SUMMER SUBLET female. Own room in house 630 Virginia. Parking. Rent negotiable. 337-9342. 2-2-5-30 (4)	RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (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)	HILLCREST VILLAGE apartments annual yard sale, Saturday, June 7. Corner of Glenmoor and West Grand River. S4-5-30 (5)	HIGH QUALITY typing at low rates. Call 337-2737. 5-5-30 (3)
FALL- 5 People to share furnished house across from Brody. \$750 + utilities. 355-7125. Z-5-5-30 (4)	ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer term \$20/week. Includes utilities. 2 blocks north of campus. 332-8635. Z-8-5-30 (5)	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)	LOST- PHI Mu Sorority pin between Library and Union. Gold with emeralds. Reward. 337-0317. Z-1-5-30 (4)	MOVING SALE - Everything must go. 1862 Hamilton Rd. #E1. May 30 & 31, June 1 & 2. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 349-4769. Z-2-5-30 (5)	CLOSE CAMPUS. Theses, dissertations, term papers. 332-8498, 351-1345. 4-5-30 (3)
TWO FEMALES needed for summer duplex, air. 332-1956. Z-5-5-30 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET, 1 or 2 people to share large 2-man room with bath. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-0455. 4-5-30 (5)	STOCK UP FOR SUMMER! 'WHIPPETS' ARE BACK! PSEUDOCAINE, PIPES AND PAPERS. 117 N. HARRISON. Michigan. BRODY. Q.D. W.M.	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. S-16-5-30 (4)	MOVING SALE Friday May 30th 6-9 p.m./Saturday May 31st, 9-12 a.m., 4485 Janice Lee Drive. Apartment E-103. Corner Mt. Hope & Hagadorn. Okemos. Z-2-5-30 (6)	EXPERT IN dissertations-theses-business-legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-7-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLEASE brick house, near MSU \$95 + 1/4 utilities. Call Bill 353-1175. Z-5-5-30 (4)	SUMMER \$66/month, large backyard, kitchen, furnished. 351-4818. Z-2-5-30 (3)	DRUMHELLER: IF you're on the beam things might feel tight, hung up in the barn in the middle of the night. So take a Bath and you'll feel alright. 5060 R.C.H.S.C. X-Z-1-5-29 (8)	Peanuts Personal	ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C-21-5-30 (3)	TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-21-5-30 (3)
3 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent - summer. \$325-\$375. Call 482-7094. 6-5-30 (6)	SUMMER, FALL option, \$17/week. Parking and utilities included. 1 block campus. 351-4818. Z-2-5-30 (4)	JUD. POOH. Ruth, Harkins and Patty. Have a happy Uncommencement Day-Stu. Z-1-5-30 (3)	Personal	ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C-21-5-30 (3)	EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertations, and term papers. Call 349-6692. OR-21-5-30 (3)
SUMMER, LARGE 2 Bed-room, central Air, \$215. Start June. 332-3900 OR-4-5-30 (4)	FEMALE WANTED. Own room in nice house, \$100/month. 1 year lease. 351-9186. 2-5-30 (4)	KAROL CONGRATULATIONS and good luck. We'll miss you! Love Stu and Rox. Z-1-5-30 (3)	SUNTAN	TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-5-30 (3)	COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-21-5-30 (7)
SUMMER SUBLET/ fall option. Private room On busline. 337-2178. Z-4-5-30 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET- 2 women. Own room. Negotiable. 394-4387 or 351-5040. Z-3-5-30 (3)	HOUSE AND small office cleaning on regular basis or 1 time. L. June, at 349-3427. Z-1-5-30 (5)	Real Estate	EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-5-30 (3)	EXPERIENCED TYPING. Experienced rates, 393-1123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)
DUPLEX: SUMMER sublet near campus. Negotiable. 337-0923 or 337-7830. Z-4-5-30 (3)	CO-OP LIVING, \$160 for summer, good location, E. Lansing. 332-6521. Z-3-5-30 (3)	STORE YOUR LOFT for the summer. Varsity Storage. Free pickup & delivery. Insured. Call today 4p.m.-9p.m. 323-2863. Last calls accepted Monday June 3. Pick up dates are June 4-6. 3-5-30 (9)	Storage	EXPERIENCED TYPING. Selective reasonable rates, 393-1123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)	Wanted
OWN ROOM. Duplex. Male female. Tidy please! \$105/month. 882-7051. Z-3-5-30 (3)	SUMMER-CLEAN. Remodeled house 1 block to campus. 351-6450. Helen. Z-3-5-30 (3)	STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE in East Lansing area. 10x20 spaces at \$25 per month. Larger spaces available. Call 351-9586 anytime. 3-5-30 (6)	Expert Guitar Repairs	EXPERIENCED TYPING. Selective reasonable rates, 393-1123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)	BUYING COINS. 500 N. Homer, Omni Building by Frandor. 332-0672. C-9-5-30 (3)
ONE MALE roommate needed, June-September. Located near campus. Rent negotiable. 353-5631. Z-3-5-30 (5)	VERY CLOSE. 1-2 rooms. Nice house, fall. Own room. Furnished. Females preferred. 351-8428. Z-3-5-30 (3)	EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (5)	ATTENTION Owners of broken stereos, we provide quick professional service on most major brands of component audio equipment. See us at the STEREO SHOPPE 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. OR-9-5-30 (9)	MOVING TO Chicago? Share a place with me & I'll pay half the rent!!! Call Patrick 351-5714. S-2-5-30 (5)	WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-2-5-30 (9)
FOR SALE or lease, fine executive home near campus, excellent schools, available July 1. 351-0861. 3-5-30 (6)	FALL SUBLET, Hagadorn and Burcham. 2-3 rooms, \$100 month. 353-0472 or 355-1392. Z-8-5-30 (4)	EAST LANSING - Lovely brick home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room, fireplace, screened porch. Over 2500 square feet. Near MSU, shopping, \$86,500. By owner. 332-1615. 2-5-30 (9)	GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt, guaranteed service. Free estimates Marshall Music Company. C-4-5-30 (5)	MOVING TO Chicago? Share a place with me & I'll pay half the rent!!! Call Patrick 351-5714. S-2-5-30 (5)	MOVING TO Chicago? Share a place with me & I'll pay half the rent!!! Call Patrick 351-5714. S-2-5-30 (5)
HOLT - COUNTRY duplex. 2 bedroom, no children or pets. \$375/month 694-5157 after 5:30. 8-5-30 (4)	SUMMER SUBLET. Rooms in sabbatical house. Grad preferred. 351-2875. Z-5-5-30 (3)	PERRY AREA- New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted, 3 acres. \$49,500. 625-4144 Aldrich Associates. S9-5-30 (6)	STORAGE SPECIAL for personal belongings in private locker now until September 15. \$29.95. STATE STORAGE. 641-6743. 7-5-30 (6)	Transportation	RIDERS NEEDED- NYC-San Francisco; Non-smoker. Call evenings 337-0599. Z-3-5-30 (3)
OWN ROOM in house. Summer with fall option. MSU 1 block. \$87.50 + utilities. 351-5377 after 5. 1-5-30 (5)	TWO ROOMS in new duplex for summer. Non-smokers only. \$100 per room. Greg 332-0637. Z-5-5-30 (4)	BIKE EUROPE SUMMER '80. ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, Luxembourg, France. Unique approach stressing economy, flexibility, independence. For experienced/novice bicyclist. Bike Europe, P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Z-2-5-30 (10)	LESSONS IN Guitar, bongo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-21-5-30 (3)	Typing Service	RIDE NEEDED to Omaha leaving after 6/5, call Becky, 355-7339. Z-2-5-30 (3)
ROOMS- 4 blocks to campus. Utilities, washer, dryer, parking included. 332-6102 evenings. 1-5-30 (4)	OWN ROOM in house. Available close to campus for summer only. 332-7537. Z-4-5-30 (3)	SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-5-30 (8)	Typing Service	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	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)
ROOM IN E. Lansing house, summer, \$100/month. 337-0317 or 351-8260. Z-1-5-30 (3)	OWN ROOM. Summer \$75/month + Pets o.k. Near Sparrow. Negotiable. Tom 374-6199. Z-5-5-30 (4)	MUSIC FOR your dining and listening pleasure. Love songs, gentle sounds, for your special wedding reception, super party, or casual gathering. MARK and MARIEKA guitar duo. 394-2479- reservations. 3-5-30 (9)	Round Town	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	RIDE NEEDED to Northern Montana. Leaving 6/10. Jeff 351-7920. Z-1-5-30 (3)
ROOMS- MEN clean quiet, near campus. Bed linens furnished. Call after 4p.m. 337-2758. 1-5-30 (4)	FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished house, fall, \$140 month, 351-3358. Z-3-5-30 (3)	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)	Antique and Collectible Dolls	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	ATTIQUE AND collectible dolls. Miniatures and doll houses show and sale. June 1st 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Longs on S. Cedar St., Lansing. \$2 adults, 75c children. 5-5-30 (8)
ROOM IN quiet house. Cooking, parking. \$95/month. 351-9043. 1-5-30 (3)	FOR UPPER class woman attractive single room near campus. References. Call 332-1746. 7-5-30 (4)	WHAT'S FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR? T-shirts 4 sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-7-5-30 (4)	Professional Editing	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to re-writes. Typing. 332-5991. OR-1-5-30 (3)
OKEMOS HOME \$75/month females only. 349-9655 after 5:30. 1-5-30 (3)	OWN ROOM in duplex, summer, near campus, \$80/month. Jeff, 337-1262. Z-6-5-30 (3)	MATCHING RED sofa and chair \$100/best offer. Call 332-1687. Ella. E-Z-4-5-30 (3)	Typing Service	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	ACCURATE TYPING 6 years secretarial experience. IBM, correcting, dissertations, thesis, term papers, editing. 374-8627. 2-5-30 (5)
PRIVATE ROOM- \$90/month. 351-6471. C-1-5-30 (3)	3 ROOMS in large house own room, dishwasher, porch. \$200 for summer. Nice people. 337-7740. 4-5-30 (4)	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	Bluegrass Extension Service	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 12-5-30 (4)
PICK YOUR own rent. Must sublet one room in house two blocks off campus on Ann St. Call Bob 351-5865. Z-1-5-30 (5)	ON BUS line - One room open in Lansing house. \$87.50/month. 485-6042. 4-5-30 (3)	BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-21-5-30 (3)	Rummage Sale	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	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)
SUBLEASE- FOR summer- one or two nice rooms in great house with sunporch- close. Call 351-1132. Z-1-5-30 (5)	CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus. Summer 337-2655. 10-5-30 (3)	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)	Mobile Homes	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	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)
ONE ROOM in house, MSU near, sundeck, cable, \$83. Scott 355-2885. Z-2-5-30 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET 1 block from campus. Negotiable Gordie 337-1479. Z-3-5-30 (3)	WOMENS NORTHERN Ontario canoe trip offered by YWCA and PINE RIVER CAMP, August 13-23. 332-3991. 3-5-30 (5)	Animals	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. EZ-5-5-30 (3)
SUMMER - 939 Burcham. Own room - negotiable. 337-0598 Sue. Z-2-4-30 (3)	OWN ROOM in duplex, summer, near campus, \$80/month. Jeff, 337-1262. Z-6-5-30 (3)	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)	Free Kittens	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (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)
SUMMER - GREAT location! Large room has own bathroom & carpet. Rent negotiable. Paul 351-5574. Z-2-5-30 (4)	ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-21-5-30 (3)	ENGLISH SPRINGER pups AKC, liver and white, \$100. 694-2510. Holt. 3-5-30 (3)	Animals	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. EZ-5-5-30 (3)
OWN ROOM. Summer. Duplex. No deposit. Rent negotiable. 332-2231. Z-2-5-30 (3)	End tables, couches, easy chairs and dinette sets can be bought at reasonable rates. Watch these classified columns for great buys on good furniture.	PARTIALLY FURNISHED 12x60 2 bedroom, near MSU, new hot water heater large shed, fenced yard. \$5500. 332-3937. S-4-5-30 (5)	Mobile Homes	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (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)
SINGLE ROOMS for summer or fall. Call 332-3700. Z-5-30 (3)	BOWER CO-OP has single rooms for summer. Friendly, co-operative people needed. Space for men, women, vegetarians preferred. Big garden, call Miriam, 351-4490. 3-5-30 (7)	PARKWOOD 1968, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, near MSU, \$4750. Days 353-6644, evenings 351-9096. Z-3-5-30 (4)	Animals	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. EZ-5-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET, unfurnished, 1 block from campus, price negotiable. 332-0102. 2-5-30 (3)	FEMALE-OWN room, summer, \$100/month. Evenings. 337-0051. 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)	Animals	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. EZ-5-5-30 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET - Own room in house, \$50 a month. 1730 Burcham. 337-0149 ask for Jan or 351-7920, ask for Emily. Z-2-5-30 (5)	ROOM AVAILABLE June 8, fall option, female only \$75 month, 371-4182. Z-3-5-30 (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)	Animals	ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)	FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old. Litter trained. Call after 5. 337-7527. EZ-5-5-30 (3)

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Shooting

(continued from page 1)

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

MEETINGS

MSU Badminton Club, 5 to 8 tonight, IM Sports-Circle.

Friends of Ruhani Mission, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, MSU Alumni Chapel.

Bronze Dragon Calligraphy, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mural Room, Union.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union.

MSU Cambodian Relief Committee, 3:30 p.m. today, 4 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Simulations Society, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, 332 Union. Baseball at noon, Napoleonic Miniatures at 2 p.m.

MSU Science Fiction Society, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union.

LECTURES

"The Organic in Dewey's Moral and Political Philosophy," a philosophy colloquium with Don Koch, MSU philosophy department, is at 3 p.m. today, 334 Union.

ETC.

Black graduating seniors: Black Faculty and Administrators Association sponsors a reception for you and family members at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kellogg Center. Call 353-5210 for information.

The Students For an Aware Majority will furnish a medium of expression for your fiction, poetry or art works. Contact us for information at P.O. Box 59, East Lansing 48823.

MSU Highland Dance Association holds Scottish Highland and country dance classes at 6:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

Spend an hour with Encounter Bible Seminar at 7:30 tonight, first floor study lounge, East Owen Hall.

The Bhakti Yoga Society holds its free vegetarian feast at 4 p.m. Sunday, 319 Grove St.

Observatory Open House is from 10 p.m. to midnight June 7, MSU Observatory. Sponsor: astronomy and astrophysics department.

Ingham County Parks Department sponsors the programs "Morning Birdwalk" at 8 a.m. Saturday, and "Nature Photography" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Riverbend Natural Area.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing presents "An Hour With Classical Guitar" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Lansing Public Library courtyard.

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

Bahai Club holds dawn prayers at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Mural Room, Union. Open to the public.

Volunteer needed to develop health profile which will support policy making and management functions of Ingham County. More information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing's Chamber of Commerce needs a volunteer to perform quarterly market analysis of local economy. For information, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Summer volunteer placements available in state government departments of Corrections, Commerce, Labor, Management and Budget, Transportation, Civil Service and Natural Resources. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Registration for Summer Preschool Storyhour at the East Lansing Public Library begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in person.

Moses said police recovered a .30-06 shell in the grass and another slug was embedded in the parking lot where Jordan fell. The grass in the hide-away was matted, Moses said, "indicating the person had been there quite a long time."

"It was not a Saturday night shooting of any kind," Moses said. "It was professionally executed." The woman was identified as Martha C. Coleman, an employee of International Harvester and member of the board of directors of the Fort Wayne Urban League, said Police Chief Leon Wolfe.

Jordan spoke at the local Urban League's annual banquet earlier in the evening at the Marriott Motel and later attended a social function in the motel. Gibson said Jordan and the woman apparently left the motel shortly after midnight, then returned about 2 a.m. Police said the shooting was first reported at 2:08 a.m.

Dr. Jeffrey Towles, who operated on Jordan, said the shooting looked like "a professional job."

THE DOCTOR SAID the bullet entered Jordan's back just left of the spinal column midway between his chest cavity and pelvis. Towles said the bullet exploded "like nothing I have ever seen before. It is not the typical gunshot wound that we see."

Gibson said the bullet that hit Jordan "can be bought over the counter in any hardware store. The bullet mushrooms out after it strikes something and then explodes."

Gibson said that when Jordan and Coleman returned to the motel they parked about 50 feet from his room.

"He got out of the car, walked around the back and the woman said she heard a thud, something like a rock hitting the windshield. She turned around and saw Mr. Jordan fall."

Canal

(continued from page 13)

In Washington, Pentagon spokesperson Tom Ross said Defense Department officials had not had time to examine the Assembly report, but he recalled a 1978 department study which found no evidence of chemical dumping by the military in the Love Canal area. The Army previously denied reports from long-time residents who said they recalled military dumping in the area.

The task force's preliminary report was largely based not on direct records of past dumping, but instead on deeds and leases in which the Army warned of potential underground dangers after it turned over much of the land for civilian use after the war.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., called for a congressional investigation into the apparent discrepancies between the Pentagon study and the latest Assembly findings. LaFalce, whose congressional district includes Niagara Falls, also asked the Defense Department to reopen its own inquiry.

Abuse bill

(continued from page 7)

MANY POLICE AGENCIES also do not maintain records of such arrests, which is a violation of the 1978 law, she added.

Stabenow said the state should make greater efforts to inform the police and public of the provisions of the law.

The bill was supported by the Department of State Police, the National Organization for Women, the Michigan Sheriff's Association and the Council Against Domestic Assault, among other groups.

The legislation must now be approved by the Senate and signed by the governor to become law.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

- FRIDAY**
- 9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas
(23) Sesame Street
- 10:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Card Sharks
(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) As We See It
- 12:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
- 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) Vegetable Soup
- 1:30
(23) Adventures In Art With Julie Harris
- 2:00
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy
- 2:30
(10) Another World
(23) Conversation
- 3:00
(6) Guiding Light
(12) General Hospital
(23) Tele-Revista
- 3:30
(23) Villa Alegre
- 4:00
(6) Flintstones
(10) Here Come The Brides
(12) Match Game
(23) Sesame Street
- 4:30
(6) Brady Bunch
(12) Gunsmoke
- 5:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(10) Sanford And Son
(11) People And Places
(23) Mister Rogers
- 5:30
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Spoleto '80
- 6:00
(6-10) News
(11) Focus
(23) Dick Cavett
- 6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Impressions
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
- 7:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Sanford And Son
(11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator
(23) Off The Record
- 7:30
(6) Happy Days Again
(10) Joker's Wild
(11) Mormon World Conference
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00
(6) Incredible Hulk
(10) Here's Boomer
(12) Movie
(23) Washington Week In Review
- 8:30
(10) Me And Maxx
(11) Invitation To Life Series
(23) Wall Street Week
- 9:00
(6) Dukes Of Hazzard
(10) Uptown
(23) Non Fiction Television
- 9:30
(11) Over-Exposure
- 10:00
(6) Dallas
(11) Quest
(12) Tenspeed And Brown Shoe
(23) Once A Daughter

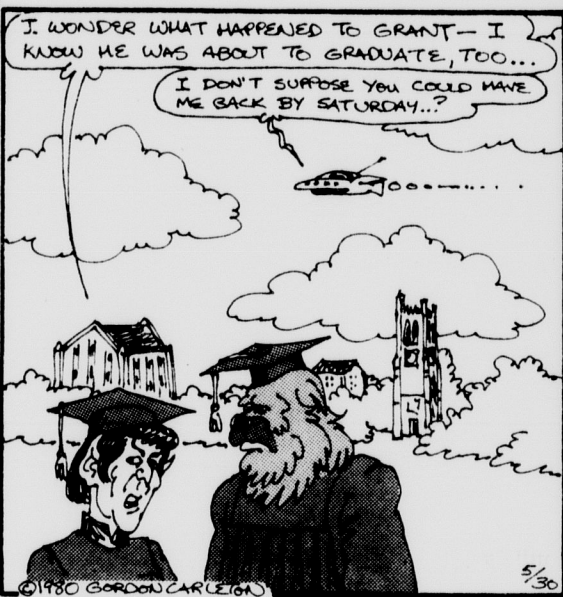
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19. Remedies
23. Auricular
24. Commitment
25. Moslem commander

DOWN

1. Outdo

2. Chaise

3. Sarcastic remark

4. Descended from the same mother

5. Bracing

6. Guido's second note

7. Analysis

8. Dyer's machines

9. Feast

10. Verily

11. Parched

17. Municipal

19. Masses

20. Greek letter

21. Executed

22. Conventional

25. Wing

26. Ascertained

27. Reverence

29. Harangue

30. Comparison

31. Adriatic winds

32. Classify

33. Mantle

34. General Bradley

35. Tree snake

38. Went ahead

40. Masticatory

41. Psalm

42. Aviv

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne



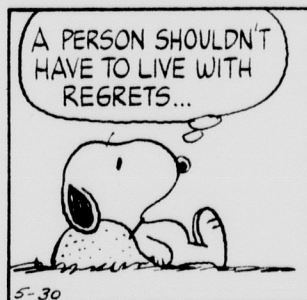
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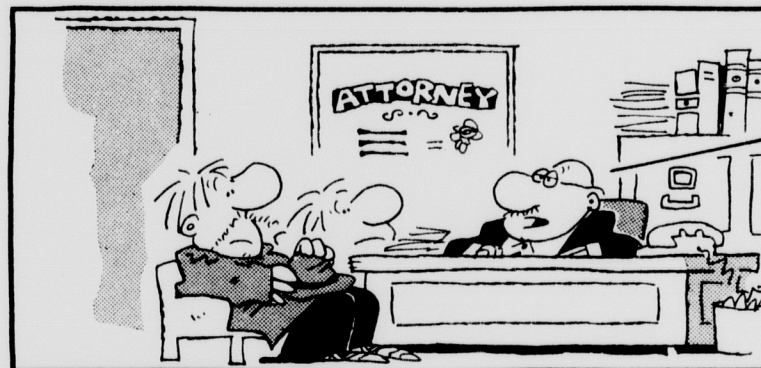
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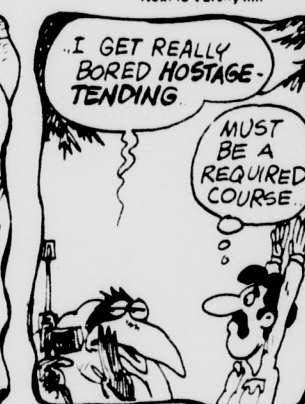
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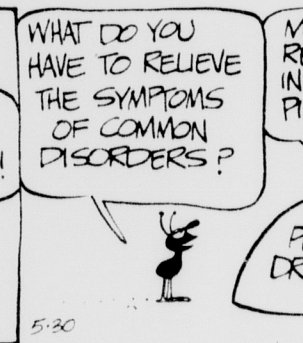
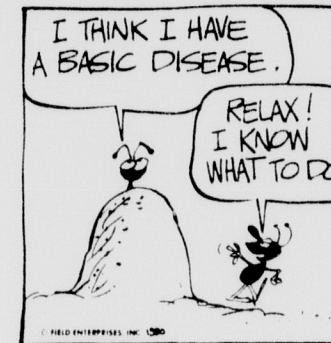


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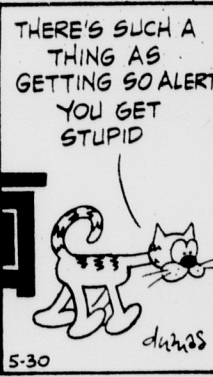
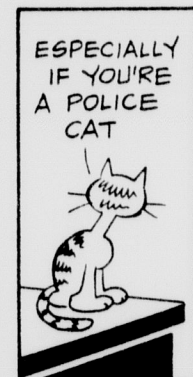


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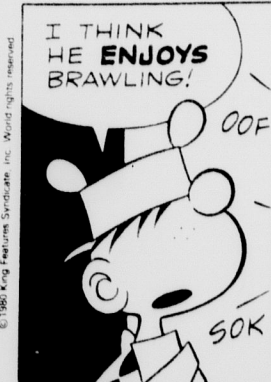
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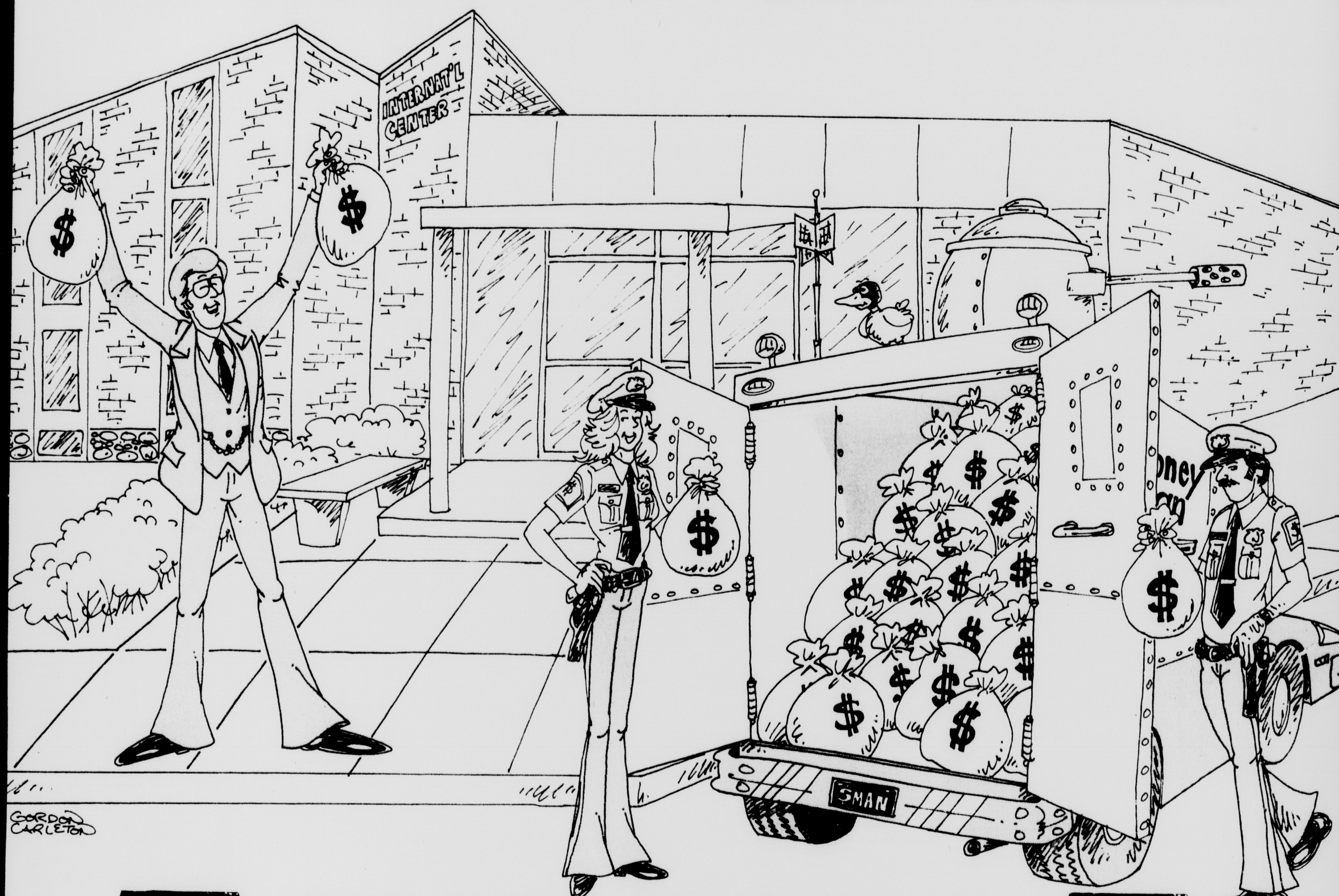
BEETLE BAILEY

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How The MSU Bookstore Used Book Buyback Works

It's almost here! The MSU Bookstore's 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 8:00 am - 5:30 pm June 2 through June 6.

**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 term, we pay 50 percent of 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 term 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 term. 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 students, 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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The economics 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, 0 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 giving them to a charitable 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.

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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 alternative terms, 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

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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.