



the State News

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Major changes not foreseen in '76-'77 basic requirements

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Students who are hoping to find revisions next fall in the general education requirements are going to be disappointed.

University officials have stated that the implementation of an alternative general education policy has again been delayed.

Officials said they had hoped to implement some of the proposed changes by winter term 1975. Now, no one is able to predict when the changes will be put into effect.

The proposal to allow students to take alternative courses in general education outside the University College in order to fulfill graduation requirements was drafted in 1972 by a faculty steering committee and approved in February 1973 by the Academic Council.

When winter term 1975 passed with no general education policy changes made, the target date was changed to fall term 1976. But it appears again that nothing will change.

"Current policies and procedures will still be in effect in the fall," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said.

General education is now being handled almost exclusively by the University College, with exceptions made for the three residential colleges and the Honors College.

Under the present system, general education falls into the categories of natural science, humanities, social science and American Thought and Language. Students must take three courses in each of these areas of concentration in order to meet the University graduation requirement.

"The requirements are not going to

change with the new system, but rather the ways of fulfilling these requirements are going to change," Milton Steinmueller, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, said.

The new system would regroup the general education requirements into broader areas renamed as arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences and communications.

In addition to broadening the general education options, the new policy would require a student to earn between eight and 16 credits in each area, as opposed to the standard existing number of nine in ATL and 12 in the three other areas.

The Curriculum Committee has been working since April 1975 evaluating the 150 courses — including University College courses — which have been submitted to be considered as alternative general education courses.

These 150 courses are taken from courses currently offered by the Art, History, Religion, Psychology, Philosophy, Biology and Chemistry departments. Courses which will fulfill the new communications requirement have not yet come up for evaluation.

In order for the new general education policy to be implemented, the courses must meet standards set down in the Miller report. The Miller report, compiled by a faculty steering committee in 1972, outlines the criteria which courses must meet in order to be eligible to function as a general education alternative.

"The communication criteria is what is mainly holding us back, though the curriculum committee is not done evaluating courses in the other three areas either," Arata said.

"It is still a question as to whether we will implement the changes in part or whether we will wait until everything is completed," she continued.

The reason the communications requirement is a stumbling block for the committee is because the Miller criteria mandates a competency model to accompany the requirement.

"Neither the model nor the manner of enacting the model has been established yet," Arata said.

The purpose of initiating a competency model, according to the language of the report, is to "diagnose the proficiency of all

entering students and to evaluate their progress in skills development."

Arata explained that the committee was having difficulty in designing a model which would test the proficiency communications (written and spoken) skills of all students entering and exiting the University.

"When this model is implemented, a student must reach proficiency and not just complete X number of credits and courses in order to graduate," she said.

The model may be implemented in the

form of a test which would be used to measure a student's skills as opposed to his general knowledge. "We want to know whether a student can write a paragraph which can be understood by others, as opposed to whether a student has some esoteric philosophical grasp," Arata said.

In outlining the criteria for the communications requirement, the committee decided that proficiency must be met on two levels.

Arata explained that new students will

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Committee OKs bill to open files

LANSING (UPI) — The House Civil Rights Committee, voting 6-3 along party lines, has approved a bill requiring the state police to notify all persons named in its Red Squad files and allow those persons to see the files.

The bill, sponsored by Chairperson Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has been in the legislature for more than a year.

The Red Squad files, reportedly containing information on numerous legitimate political organizations and activities, were collected under the authority of a McCarthy-era anti-subversives law recently declared unconstitutional. About 50,000 persons reportedly are mentioned in the files.

As a result of suits, courts in Wayne and Ingham Counties currently are considering ways to make the files available to persons named in them.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has said information was improperly passed from the state police to other agencies, and he has urged the release of file contents to persons named in them.

Bullard's bill would require all state agencies which received information from Red Squad files to return the information to the state police and to persons requesting

it. The information would have to be marked so that the person reading the file could determine which agencies had seen it.

Republicans, including the three members who cast negative votes Tuesday, and state police officials have opposed the Bullard bill. They claim wholesale release of the files could generate publicity damaging the law enforcement and potentially endanger the lives of state police informants.

The bill provides that the names of informants would be deleted from the files before they were handed over to citizens. It also allows the state police to go to court to prevent release of information it feels could endanger informants.

"The committee has accomplished the first part of its work by acting to allow individuals to find out if their civil or political rights have been damaged by police spying in the past," Bullard said after his committee's vote.

"The next step is consideration of safeguards for citizens' rights against current and future police intelligence operations."

Bullard has drafted a bill designed to prohibit state and local police from bugging and burglarizing legitimate political organizations.

Rental problem reviewed

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Breakdown on landlords who are not complying with various provisions of the Lansing Housing Code got an added boost by the East Lansing Housing Commission Tuesday night.

A unanimous vote of the members of the commission will recommend the city council and city manager look into the problem of rental property owners who have been delinquent in paying rent, and the penalty for late payment of the license fees and other fees.

The commission will also ask for the removal of sections of the housing code dealing with criminal and civil penalties and revocation of licenses as they pertain to rental and noncomplying owners of rental property.

The housing code, in effect for almost 10 years, requires landlords to pay a license fee for each rental unit owned. The code has been how to go about finding out if landlords have not been licensed at collecting the double fee penalty for

late payment. A current list of the rental property owners not complying with the code is included with the housing commission recommendation.

The violations being brought to the city attorney's attention are nonpayment of the license fee, nonpayment of the penalty fee, refusal to supply a resident agent, existing violations that have not been settled and failure to provide adequate legal parking.

The city of East Lansing has initiated a civil suit against rental property owner Lee Halstead for not paying the double fee penalty and the trial is set for June 18. Halstead paid the license fee a week late.

Regarding the enforcement of the housing code penalties, commissioner Frana Potter said it is an "empty threat" to tell landlords "we're going to take your license away" when some have never been licensed in the first place.

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Edison offers methods to ease financial woes

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

In a plan designed to ease financial difficulties, the Detroit Edison Co. announced Wednesday the signing of a letter of intent to sell a 20 per cent ownership interest in its Enrico Fermi Plant Unit No. 2 and the filing of a new rate case — a 12 per cent rate increase that would raise the average residential bill by \$2.73 per month.

The Fermi plant in Monroe is the successor to plant Unit No. 1, which in 1966 underwent a malfunction which nearly resulted in a meltdown which could have jeopardized the down-river Detroit area. Unit No. 1 remains closed down.

The decisions, announced at a press conference in Lansing by Leon S. Cohan, vice president and general counsel for Detroit Edison, were designed to help the company's financial situation by providing some of the capital necessary to permit resumption of its power plant construction program.

The 20 per cent ownership interest in the Fermi plant, if approved by the Michigan

Public Service Commission (MPSC), would mark the first time that Michigan cooperatively-owned and investor-owned utilities would share the ownership, benefits, costs and risks of electric power-generating facilities. The two cooperatives involved are Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative, Inc. and Wolverine Electric Cooperative, Inc.

"We are confident that a prompt, favorable decision from the MPSC, along with the proposed Fermi sale, will permit resumption of our idle power plant construction program, providing for jobs, taxes and an economically healthy Southeast Michigan as well as helping to assure an adequate supply of electricity in the future," Cohan said in a prepared statement.

The two cooperatives would pay Detroit Edison approximately \$80 million, representing 20 per cent of the almost \$390 million already invested in the plant, as well as 20 per cent of subsequent construction

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Charles Colson, former special counsel to ex-President Nixon, speaks with Gov. Milliken at a prayer breakfast Wednesday morning at Kellogg Center. Colson decided to accept Christ into his life

on the election night of 1972 and since then has spent his time spreading the word to Americans through books and public appearances.

SN photo: Tim Telechowski

Ex-Nixon aide visits E. Lansing

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Claiming that he has been born again, Charles Colson, former special counsel to ex-President Nixon, who was convicted of Watergate-related affairs and served eight months in a federal prison in Alabama, came to East Lansing Tuesday morning.

Colson was in the area to sign autographs of his new book, "Born Again," at Logos Book Store, 220 M.A.C. Ave. and to attend Gov. Milliken's prayer breakfast at Kellogg Center Wednesday morning.

"I don't come from a very religious background," said Colson, after a large crowd and the sound of ringing cash registers that had filled the bookstore,

began to fade. "I was brought up as an Episcopalian and attended Sunday school as a kid, but I never knew or accepted Jesus Christ until the summer of 1973."

Colson traced his decision to accept Christ into his life back to the election night of 1972.

"I remember watching the election returns pour in, knowing that this might be the biggest landslide victory in the history of the U.S. presidency," he said. "But instead of feeling excited and proud, knowing that I was largely responsible for it all, I felt a deadness inside. I knew something was missing in my life."

Colson, who has received sharp criticism

from some of his closest friends since his recent conversion, said he has kept in close contact with most of the former White House staff, including Richard Nixon.

"I haven't seen Dick Nixon since last summer, but I talk on the phone with him frequently," he said.

Claiming that he feels no personal animosity toward the press, including the Washington Post, which was largely responsible for the exposure and downfall of the Nixon administration, Colson was critical of the news judgment of some reporters.

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thursday

inside

A diverse group files suit over President Ford's cutback in the food stamp program. Page 3.

weather

Only half of the sky will be cooperative with sunbathers today. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 70. Tonight's low will be in the mid-to-upper-40s.





Republicans deny sending letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican campaign officials say they had nothing to do with a mysterious fundraising letter purportedly signed by President Ford that solicited contributions from private foundations.

The White House said Tuesday it is looking into the letter, which was sent on stationery bearing only Ford's name and "Washington" on the letterhead, rather than the usual White House letterhead.

Philip M. Stern, president of the foundation receiving the letter, said it was "fairly likely" the letter was a hoax by a political enemy to damage Ford's legitimate fundraising efforts.

A contribution by a foundation to a political campaign would cost the foundation its tax-exempt status. The Internal Revenue Code limits tax-exempt status to nonprofit philanthropic organizations which do "not participate in . . . any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Committee officials denied sending the letter. So did Ford's election campaign committee.

Ehrlichman wants Nixon to talk

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ehrlichman, onetime adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, says Nixon has an obligation to step forward and tell everything about his involvement in Watergate.

The once tight-lipped and brusque presidential deputy said he wants to tell of his own involvement in the scandal, but said he doesn't have access to his records since they were seized by the FBI the day he resigned.

Ehrlichman was in New York promoting his novel, "The Company," a politics and espionage thriller. He currently is attempting to overturn his conviction of aiding in the Watergate cover-up and in the burglary on the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg had leaked the Pentagon Papers to the news media.



Firms indicted in laetrile case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixteen persons and three Mexican firms have been indicted as alleged partners in an international conspiracy to smuggle the drug laetrile into the United States. Supporters of the drug say it is an effective anti-cancer drug, but federal officials have banned it on grounds it is useless.

The federal grand jury indictments were disclosed Tuesday night by the San Diego Union, which said they were issued last Thursday.

One of those charged with conspiracy in the case is Andrew R. L. McNaughton, 57, a Canadian who allegedly produces most of the laetrile used in North and Central America.

Laetrile, a substance derived from apricot pits that is popular as a cancer treatment in Mexico and other countries, has not been approved for medicinal use by the Food and Drug Administration. Its importation into this country is prohibited under federal law.

The indictment said the conspirators charged American cancer patients up to 700 percent more for laetrile and the other chemicals than the drugs cost in Tijuana.

Once smuggled into the U.S., the chemicals were concealed in cars, motels, hotels, homes and airports for distribution throughout the nation, the indictment said.

In some instances, laetrile was distributed through the

mail or through private distribution companies.

Americans named in the indictment were Dr. Anton Richardson, 63, and his business manager, Ralph S. Bowman, 48, both of Albany, Calif., and Robert Bradman and Frank Salaman, 51, officers of the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy in Los Altos, Calif., and Guido Orlandi Sr., president of Food Science Laboratories of Burlington, Vt.

Also indicted was Ernesto Contreras, a Mexican doctor who operates the Clinica Del Mar, a Tijuana clinic where Americans have gone in recent years seeking legal laetrile treatment.

Three Tijuana firms charged as coconspirators were Laboratorios Kem, allegedly owned by Contreras; Cyto Pharma de Mexico, and C & R International.

Cyto Pharma de Mexico allegedly is owned by two brothers, Jorge Gustavo del Rio and Sergio Del Rio, both of whom were indicted.



A Moslem vegetable vendor and his customer, in basket, background, right, lie dead in Beirut Wednesday after a rocket fell nearby during shelling. Clashes were reported along all front lines in the city, suburbs, mountains and northern Lebanon.

Police reported at least 44 persons killed and wounded during night fighting in Beirut and northern Lebanon. 25,000 people have died since the struggle erupted in April, 1975.

Minimal training abuse sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Commandant Louis H. Wilson testified Wednesday he is "taking all possible action — rapidly" to minimize boot camp

abuses such as the alleged beating death of one recruit and shooting and wounding of another.

The commandant told the

House military personnel subcommittee he wished he could say the incidents were "aberrations in an otherwise perfect system."

"Unfortunately, I cannot," he said.

Wilson was referring to the alleged beating death of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure in San Diego and the accidental shooting of Pvt. Harry W. Hiscock in the hand during hazing at Parris

Island, S.C., last January.

Gen. Wilson said he is taking three major steps to minimize boot camp abuse of recruits:

•Reducing the "level of stress" on both drill instructors and recruits in several ways such as reducing the number of training hours.

•Doubling the supervision of officers over drill instructors at the company level.

•Improving screening and

training of officers and sergeants before assigning them to recruit depots.

Wilson said the Marine found no evidence of wrongdoing by the recruits signed up Pvt. McClure. McClure died in March of injuries suffered in a bayonet training exercise at San Diego Marine depot.

Jury indicts N.Y. Democrat

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham, the leader in bringing the Democratic National Convention to New York city, was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury for bribery and corrupt use of his job.

Also indicted by the grand jury impaneled by Maurice H. Nadjari, special state prosecutor, were Civil Court Judge Anthony Mercorella and Joseph S. Kaming, Cunningham's law partner.

Cunningham was charged with second degree bribery, tampering with physical evidence, conspiracy, tampering with a witness, official misconduct and corrupt use of his position.

Nadjari is a Republican ap-

pointed by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The indictment alleged that Cunningham "tendered and offered to procure and cause the nomination" of Mercorella, a former city councilman from the Bronx, to the Civil Court.

Mercorella was charged with bribe receiving, bribe giving for public office, corrupt use of his position and official misconduct. Kaming was charged with tampering with evidence, conspiracy and tampering with a witness.

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Agreements signed in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Angola signed agreements Wednesday on basic principles of cooperation, trade and scientific and cultural cooperation, Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said.

Tass said the agreements were signed by Angolan Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The trade agreements covered establishment of mutual trade missions, economic and technical cooperation, fisheries cooperation and an agreement on merchant shipping.

In Angola, President Agostinho Neto told a meeting of government supporters that the country was determined to remain independent and nonaligned while building a Socialist society, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported in Belgrade.

He continued: "We Socialists lend assistance to one another, but that does not mean that he who is receiving aid is bound to follow the policy of those assisting him . . . Angola is independent. We conduct our own policies."

Athens employees to defy law

ATHENS (UPI) — The Federation of Airline Unions Wednesday ordered its members to defy martial law and join strikers who clashed Tuesday with police in riots that killed an elderly woman and injured at least 99 persons.

Strike action against the Greek Olympic Airways effective Thursday would be a direct challenge to the government that had "mobilized" the personnel under emergency regulations placing employees under martial law.

"We consider the government's decision to mobilize us unconstitutional and we will disregard it," an airline union spokesman said. Of the airline's 6,500 employees, some 5,500 are union members.

India forms new political party

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Major political opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have decided to form a new party under the leadership of 73-year-old independence hero Jayaprakash Narayan.

Narayan, who was released last November from five months' political detention, announced plans for the new party in Bombay Tuesday. He said it will be comprised of members of four major opposition groups, with support from some members of the Communist party.

The objectives of the party are "restoration of civil liberties, freedom of the press, independence and dignity of the judiciary, establishment of a genuine egalitarian social order and the formation and implementation of an economic policy designed to eliminate unemployment and maximize production," a press note said.

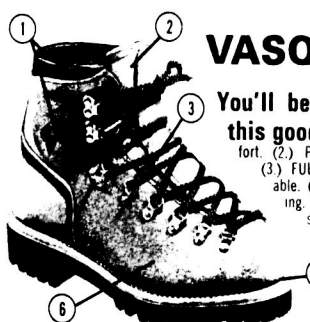
Narayan and several other opposition leaders were arrested last June only hours after Gandhi imposed a national emergency, press censorship and a suspension of civil rights on her country of 600 million people.

Soviets link journalists to CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet publication accused three Moscow-based American correspondents Tuesday of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in addition to their journalistic duties.

"Literary Gazette," the official organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, alleged that the three American newsmen were part of a "vast network of agents in the world of journalists," financed by the CIA.

Those named were George A. Krinsky, a correspondent for The Associated Press; Christopher S. Wren, bureau chief of the New York Times and Alfred Friendly Jr., correspondent for Newsweek.



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Professor gets grants for transportation study

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor, aided by research grants, will study the state of Michigan's plans for transportation systems and give its suggestions for alternatives, some of which would have far-reaching effects if adopted.

Francis X. McKelvey, asst. professor of civil and sanitary engineering, has recently been funded with two separate grants to study alternative transportation systems in Michigan: one \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant to study alternative air transportation, and a U.S. Dept. of Transportation study to look into ground transportation.

"The state thinks air transportation needs will grow in the next 20 years, and we will need more and upgraded airport facilities," said McKelvey. "There are alternatives to the ways they propose. I will look at the models they have set up and see if there is any other way to supply the demand."

"The state is trying to prepare an airport system plan and project what growth will occur that will determine need for develop-

ment," he said. "What I'm going to do is examine the airport system to see if there is any variability involved with it. That is, if the state says they need a certain type of airport facility, I will see if there is an alternative."

"For example, if 45 people need to fly from Lansing to Detroit, you can have a plane that seats 45, or three flights that seat 15. The larger flights need longer runways, are noisier and require larger terminal facilities. With smaller craft not only are operating costs a lot less, but there is less need for investment in huge airport facilities."

"The airlines are not run in a purely free enterprise fashion, because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) regulates so there will be no cutthroat competition," McKelvey said. "I may suggest that they deregulate the Lansing-Detroit route and allow commuter lines to operate. The CAB is supposedly working in the public interest, so if there would be a savings for the public, it should be allowed."

McKelvey will study the air transportation systems of other states to see how they

have dealt with their projected needs and apply their results to Michigan. The study may have broad national implications.

The federal government is funding a good portion of the air systems planning due to the Airport Aid and Development Act of 1970, which was passed to develop compatible air transportation systems between states.

McKelvey may have no direct input on the state's decisions. He will offer his report, but they do not have to follow any of his suggestions.

McKelvey said his other study on ground transportation is similar in overview: Michigan has projected that the state is growing, more people are traveling and the government is figuring highway needs based on their growth projections, which include projection of enormous growth of highway travel.

use legislation. Our study would be a rationale for that type of legislation, though no one knows yet what the impact would be," he said.

"We want to look at alternative growth patterns," he continued. "Right now, there is an urban trend. Lansing and Detroit will get bigger. We want to suggest the restriction of growth of population centers between Chicago and Detroit so that if any more growth occurs, it will be in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula. It will have to happen someday, because all the land will be taken up by industry."

He has gone even further by introducing new-town proposals, which are the extensions of growth in existing towns like Brighton, Alpena and Traverse City.

"The purpose of our study is just to provide information so policy-makers can make decisions, and so if people suggest land-use planning, they can look at our study and say why."

"If you propose something, you have to assess what the impact will be. We have to see what our total transportation needs will be."

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Thursday, May 27, 1976

ASMSU votes increase of dollar tax on students

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

A major decision Tuesday night, ASMSU unanimously decided to put into effect a \$1 student tax increase, bringing the tax up to \$2 per term per student.

The tax hike was voted on indirectly last Friday by 1,200 students, or three percent of the student body, by way of approving the plan to form a programming board. The programming board needed the money to implement the plans to form one organization for bringing entertainment to campus.

Revenues from the tax will be divided between the programming board, 35 per cent; the ASMSU Board and 20 per cent; the Student Media Appropriations Board.

The time necessary to switch over the treasury bookkeeping will not allow the tax to be levied for summer term.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond recommended that the ASMSU Board "vote" on either approving the tax increase or decreasing the ASMSU budget, since the programming board needs the additional money

to operate next year.

Raymond also said that there was nothing underhanded about enforcing the collection of the tax, since students who voted on the bill knew "full well" about the additional money that would be collected if programming board went through.

RHA President Terry Borg recommended that the ASMSU body pass the tax motion this term, instead of waiting for further delay, in order to get the programming board initiated.

"We should get the ball rolling on this," Borg said. "It's not fair to organizations such as the Union Activities Board not to let them plan their budget for next year."

Some body members at first appeared to be reluctant to vote on the tax issue immediately, because they did not "feel comfortable" with it, said Borg.

The vote passed unanimously.

In other action Tuesday night the All-Student University Judiciary (AUSJ) presented its recommendations for the

1976-77 board members. The 15 people, plus two alternates, will be at the next ASMSU meeting to answer any questions from the ASMSU Board.

After this meeting, ASMSU will either approve the people or ask for alternative recommendations from AUSJ.

Jeff Montgomery, director of the Great Issues Cabinet, announced his resignation from the ASMSU Board. His resignation is being announced because he will be graduating this spring. Gary Wilson will be taking over the position.



SN photo/Robert Kaye

Afternoon snooze

Taking it easy on a day like Wednesday is a skill that almost anyone can master with a little practice. A few hours of lying on your back in the sun will generally suffice to make an expert of even a beginner.

E. L. SERVICE GARAGE REQUIRES EXPANSION

Bond proposal to go before voters

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing city officials have decided that the public service garage at 2000 Merritt Road is in need of expansion. To pay for the addition, a \$485,000 bond issue is required.

East Lansing voters will have the opportunity to accept or reject the bond proposal at the June 14 school board election.

The city is presently paying on seven general obligation bonds. These bonds have guaranteed payment because they have been approved by voters. Two of these bonds were issued to pay for the 1964 construction of the public service garage. Both will be paid off in October 1977.

If the proposed bond is passed, payment would begin in October 1978. East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said the bond issue would not raise the tax rate (millage). Instead, it would be paid off by the East Lansing School District and the State Highway Dept., both of which provide earnings for the garage. The earnings come

from the rental of equipment to these departments.

Under this bond system, the city obtains bids from banks on the interest rates and time-period for payment that is required for the loan. Then the public votes to accept or reject the bond. Even though the taxpayers do not pay directly into the bond, they still pay since their taxes go to the school district and highway department.

"I hope the bond will be passed," Patriarche said. "It doesn't mean an increase in taxes."

The garage is the headquarters for the rubbish collection crew, for employees

involved in the operation and maintenance of the city's streets, parks and water and sewer systems, and for the mechanics who maintain the equipment and vehicles housed by this building. Schools buses and other school-related equipment is also located in the garage.

The addition would be constructed on the south side of the building. It would expand the equipment maintenance, office and supply storage areas as well as provide a women's locker room. The city's water department, part of which is now at the old water plant in Alton Park, could be consolidated into one building. The pur-

chase of a bridge crane, floor hoists and a machine to manufacture signs, which is not possible now, would also be funded by the bond.

The present garage is considered too small to handle the number and size of vehicles housed by the building. Also, the major repair of vehicles would be possible with expansion of the garage.

If the proposal is passed, construction would begin this fall and would be scheduled for completion by September 1977.

Conflicts arise over food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-three food-stamp families, 26 states and 109 private organizations filed suit on Wednesday to try to stop cutbacks ordered in the food stamp program by President Ford.

New regulations that would force about 1.7 million families out of the program over the next six months are scheduled to take effect next Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran set a hearing for Friday on the motion for an order to block the new regulations for 10 days. If he grants that order, arguments would be set on the bid for a permanent injunction.

The plaintiffs said the regulations violate 20 provisions of the Food Stamp Act as well as laws governing administrative rule-making.

In Columbus, Ohio, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a news conference that those who filed the suit are "bleeding hearts." He said they did not have a correct perception of the Constitution and could find some "soft-headed judge" to grant the temporary restraining order.

Butz also said he could not see a student at Ohio State University getting food stamps "while his parents were at home driving a big Buick, or a man leaving a \$5 an hour job to go on strike and receive food stamps. Taxpayers don't want to subsidize the program."

In Washington, Richard L. Feltner, asst. agriculture secretary, said he regretted the suit, when "these reforms are urgently needed."

Feltner said, "I have every confidence that the reforms we have set in motion are entirely within our authority."

At the White House, a spokesman said, "The President is personally very concerned about this . . . we believe our administrative program is the best way and we don't think there's anything illegal about it."

The food stamp program now costs the federal government \$5.7 billion a year. The administration predicts the new regulations will save taxpayers \$1.2 billion a year when fully effective six months from now.

Ford ordered the Agriculture Dept. in February to overhaul the program, saying Congress was taking too long on legislative changes.

The new regulations are in response to public criticism that the food stamp program costs too much, is open to too much abuse by the needy and is administratively confusing for both states and deserving recipients, the Agriculture

Dept. said.

Under the regulation, roughly 4.2 million families would be left in the program, out of 5.9 million now.

Some 1.7 million families would pay more for their stamps, about 1.25 million would pay the same and the rest would have their benefits increased, USDA predicts.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center in New York, who will argue the case against the regulations, said "Never before have so many states joined in a lawsuit, let alone a lawsuit against the federal government . . . The reason is . . . because the cutbacks are themselves unprecedented."

SN recognized in prayer on floor of state House

The State News winds up in some strange places—bathrooms, cabinets, kitty litter boxes, bird cages. But Wednesday the paper was mentioned in the opening prayer of the State House of Representatives.

Jack Kintner, pastor the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Rd., mentioned the State News when he alluded to some representatives' casual feeling towards the traditional prayer that opens the session every day. Several legislators said in a State News article that they are tardy because the prayer is part of formalities they do not want to sit through.

"Our Father in Heaven, as we gather for our tasks we realize with chagrin and shame that not all of us feel that You are here with us when we do our work," Kintner prayed. "And to remember that people who are quoted in the State News this morning talking about wishing not to be present until all this foolishness is done with, we pray that You would not forget us even as we tend to forget You."

Kintner said he was referring to a comment by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who said he was frequently tardy for session. Bullard said: "I don't go down until the prayer and all that bullshit is finished."

Kintner added that he intended to substitute "bullshit" for "foolishness" in his prayer, but nixed the idea when he looked up and saw grade-school age children in the gallery. "All they would remember is some minister standing in front of the legislature said 'bullshit' in his prayer," Kintner said.

NewsLine



News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential News-Line at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.

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Correction

According to a story that appeared in Wednesday's State News, WKME (Shaw Hall radio station) had already closed due to radio board action. In fact, the station will not be closing until the end of spring term.

House bill would order loan payment disclosure

State House bill that mandates full disclosure to students of all loan payment plans to students was passed out of the State Colleges and Universities committee Wednesday.

House Bill 5937, sponsored by Rep. Perry Byker, R-Hudsonville, would have limited the distribution of information to when the loan is made and when the student requests it. The amendment failed.

Ron Jursa, director of the Student Financial Assistance Services division of the state Dept. of Education, said that the information required in the bill was already being supplied by the department on a voluntary basis. He said he did not like the bill's provision for frequency of informational dissemination.

"Potentially, a student who wants to be malicious about it could write in every other Thursday and say 'tell me about my loan,'" Jursa said. He said in the meeting that notifying the student when he or she defaults may be impossible because "the horse has already escaped the barn."

"In some cases, they're just going to have problems finding the student," Jursa added.

But representatives of banks and MSU said that the information provision would not be difficult to comply with. J. Dennis Burns, lobbyist for the Michigan Bankers Assn., and Yeta Balaban, MSU loans officer, said the bill would be no problem.

Another bill passed out of the committee Wednesday would give financial assistance to part-time students attending private institutions. Senate Bill 1391, sponsored by Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, would allow part-time students to receive up to \$1,200 a year.

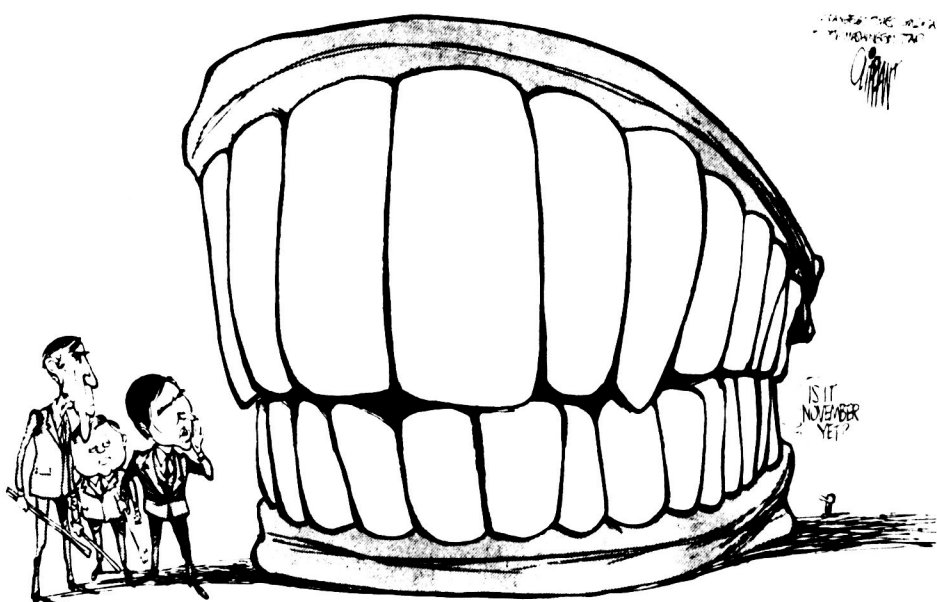
LANSING (UPI) — The Board of State Canvassers was unable to certify results of Michigan's May 18 presidential primary Wednesday because the total vote of the congressional districts does not match the total of the 83 counties.

State Elections Director Bernard J. Apol said the difference between the two totals is "small," and he said he was confident they would be reconciled soon.

For some crazy reason, there's a "discrepancy," he said. "When you add up the vote of the congressional districts it's more than the county totals. Somebody must have counted somewhere along the line."

Apol speculated that some precincts were accidentally added into the vote totals of more than one congressional district.

It's pretty hard to come in with a complete canvass with all the votes worked up a week after the election," he said. "The body's ledger balances the first time it's done."



The State News

Thursday, May 27, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

WEAK closing

As of this last Monday evening (May 24) the Radio Board voted to close WEAK radio in Wonders Hall at the end of this term. As station manager for WEAK I would like to voice my support for that action.

While I cannot be happy with the closing of my radio station, I am firm in my belief that closing a second affiliate was in the best interests of the Michigan State Network.

I have said on occasion that the decision to close either WEAK or WBSR would not be an easy one. I also asserted that to lose either station would be an equal loss — an equal gain. The closing of a second affiliate (any affiliate) will allow for greater on-the-air quality for all network stations; it will allow our time-strained engineers more time to repair and upgrade key pieces of equipment and save on crucial operating expenses.

I would ask all residents of South Complex and all persons simply interested in the situation in campus radio not to react too harshly to the action taken by the board.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked for and/or supported WEAK radio. You all helped contribute to making a very fine radio station and you should all be very proud to have been a part of such a successful endeavor.

Neal Linkon
Station manager, WEAK

CATA

CATA (Capital Area Transportation Authority) currently operates two separate but unequal bus systems. One is for the "public" and costs 10- to 25-cents to ride. The other system, Spectran, is for people who are "certified" handicapped and/or older persons.

You may ask, what's so bad about that? Not only does Spectran cost 50 cents to ride, it is available only upon 36 hours' notice and exclusively to those who are "certified by a qualified agency."

A totally integrated system, one which the entire public — including older persons and handicapped — can use, has been advocated. Groups such as STIGMA (Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility) are not demanding that existing buses be appropriately equipped, but only that all new buses be accessible to wheelchair users, as stipulated by federal law.

Duwayne Severna, chairperson of the CATA Board of Directors and Duane Kooyers, administrative asst. of CATA, claim that it is too expensive to equip new buses. However, they apparently have not considered the long-term costs of main-

taining the two segregated systems that now exist.

It is obvious that as the elderly and handicapped populations grow, Spectran will have to expand to meet the demand. And if trends of the last few years continue, CATA's total "ridership" will also increase. Therefore, one wonders whether it is more expensive to maintain two separate systems or to run a single integrated service that is accessible to all.

An integrated, accessible system would provide usable transportation for everybody, including older persons, pregnant women, small children and handicapped. It is time for CATA to advocate total accessibility — both for CATA's own future economic interests and for the integration of a significant portion of our population into the mainstream of everyday life.

Laura Cohn
708 N. Walnut St.
Lansing

Board increase

An open letter to Robert Underwood: Last week I read the annual "inevitable room and board rate increase" announcement in the State News. You claim to be trying hard to keep the increases small but you are unaware of several money-saving alternatives.

How can you expect to serve inexpensive meals when you serve two to five types of meat at lunch and dinner? Meat is an expensive and wasteful source of nutrients. A combination of grains and legumes, for example, would be much cheaper (8 to 50 cents per pound dry weight) and would save many acres of crop land (a steer must eat about ten pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of meat protein). You could cut out such useless foods as refined flours and sugars, soft drinks, bacon and processed potatoes.

Maybe you feel obligated to cater to the students' all-American hot dog, hamburger, jello, potato chips and Coca Cola tastes. It's your choice: provide all-American garbage and increase room and board rates or eliminate the "luxuries" and keep the rates lower.

I invite all responses and criticism to this letter.

Michael Savino
207 Bogue St.

Poor coverage

Why was the MSU women's softball team, which won the Softball World Series last weekend, given less room on the May 18th sports page than either the men's tennis team or the men's golf team?

After all, the tennis and golf teams only placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the

More questions

Tuesday's primaries raised many more questions than they answered:

- Has President Ford regained his lost momentum?
- Has Jimmy Carter lost his?
- Can Jerry Brown and Frank Church expect to do anything more than stop Carter and thereby throw the convention open to an unknown candidate?

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter won in three of six primaries, but all three victories were confined to Southern states where Carter is expected to run strong.

Carter was defeated by Sen. Frank Church in Oregon and Idaho, and by California Gov. Jerry Brown in Nevada. Though neither the Nevada nor the Idaho victory was particularly surprising, Carter's poor showing in Oregon certainly disappointed his supporters.

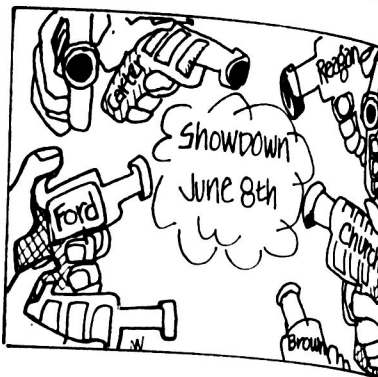
Sooner or later, Jimmy Carter must face Brown and Church and defeat them if he expects to maintain his claim upon the Democratic nomination in July.

It seems likely that the showdown will occur on June 8 in New Jersey and Ohio — California, the other primary held that day, being virtually uncontested Brown territory. In these two races, no candidate can claim a regional advantage and all opponents must confront one another with a solid campaign on the issues.

The strong Ford showing in Tennessee and Kentucky presents a problem for Ronald Reagan. If he cannot defeat Ford in any place but the deep South and the small, far Western states, then his chances of convincing the Republican convention that he is a viable candidate in November are minimal.

It seems likely that the California-Ohio-New Jersey trinity will be decisive for the Republicans as well.

This week's primaries, and last week's Michigan-Maryland results, have had a positive impact upon the primary process by keeping it open until at least June 8 — and probably until the conventions — where the questions which have been raised about each candidate can no longer go unanswered.



Sign petition

Despite its failure to place the Safe Energy Initiative (SEI) on the November ballot, PIRG will continue to collect signatures for the gubernatorial election.

Basically, the SEI calls for the placement of nuclear energy development in the state under more stringent safety standards than those offered by federal government.

Michigan voters should continue to sign a referendum to insure that proper safety standards are promoted in this state.

We are aware of the need for new energy alternatives. With strict, but reasonable, guidelines for liability and an increased accountability for waste materials and safety of equipment, nuclear energy can become a reality in the state.

The state legislature should take up the initiative so that the ideas proposed can be used in Michigan the near future.

The legislature has already buried an earlier sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing which addressed the need for stronger nuclear regulation in the state. Michigan's lawmakers should come up with a compromise package rather than sitting back with a do-nothing attitude.

What is at stake in this petition drive is the future of the safe development of alternative sources of energy, and that is too important to ignore.

Big Ten, while the softball team was undefeated in a tournament involving 22 of the best women's softball teams in the country.

Any MSU team, women's or men's, should be praised for outstanding performance without having its achievement overshadowed by lesser teams.

For this reason, I feel that the State News coverage of the women's softball team was inadequate. These women are talented athletes who deserve more recognition.

Cella Ross
1135 Michigan Ave., Apt. A-3

Generalist need

The situation of Monteith College at Wayne State University is forcing a serious re-examination of the function of the University within a democratic society.

Wayne State's Board of Governors has decided that Monteith College, which is remarkably similar to our Justin Morrill College, should be singled out to bear the brunt of Wayne State's financial woes.

This selection shows that the board of governors is more concerned with producing marketable technical specialists than in creating well-rounded educated citizens.

When the first universities were founded in the Middle Ages, higher education

existed for the purpose of lifting the student's horizons out of the quagmire of a primitive era. Knowledge was a goal in and of itself. The student was not a product, but an evolving process — there was no attempt to fit people into holes.

But, as the board of governors of Wayne State University painfully points out through its actions, today's educational system has no room for the generalist — its concern lies with engineers, accountants and mathematicians. This is not to say that engineers, accountants and mathematicians are not important in today's world — on the contrary, they are crucial to its existence. But the generalist that comes out of Monteith and Justin Morrill is also crucial to the existence of the world.

In a society of specialists, it is the generalist who helps us all maintain a balanced perspective about ourselves. The generalist reminds us that we are still human in an age when many feel that our scientific advances have made us gods. The generalist is a partner to the specialist. To attempt to destroy that partnership is an attempt to unbalance our society.

The elimination of Monteith could justify the scrapping of Justin Morrill a couple of years from now. It would be a precedent that could make America a society composed solely of specialists.

The university as originally conceived was a sanctuary from the darkness of the surrounding society, a "single candle in the

night," if you will. But today's insistence of higher learning, by attempting to eliminate the generalist, are becoming collaborators in the creation of a new Age.

Let's keep Monteith and all other colleges like it so that we can maintain a balance between specialists and generalists in America.

Poor review

After reading your merciless review of my book, I had to hold myself back from ripping the newspaper. I saw "Peter" last Sunday afternoon and then enjoyed myself. A friend of mine who next to me asked me what I thought of the first act.

What would I say but that it was marvelous . . . they were enjoying themselves and it showed.

I was astonished at this extremely poor review and I cannot help but think the reviewer is afraid to let himself be "children's play."

It is unfortunate that he can only be negative, and I regret that this prevents him from sharing the sincere effort of part of the entire "Peter Pan" crew put on a sensational rendition for our all.

Arna Way
114 Lakeside

VIEWPOINT: SN COLUMNS

Writing shows 'tasteless' style

By WINSTON WAY Jr.

Recently two major articles have appeared in the editorial section of your paper which have caused me a great deal of concern. I am referring to the satire on Jimmy Carter by Marty Sommerness which appeared in the May 3 edition and the editorial on Carter by Micki Maynard which appeared in the May 5 edition. Since this former article disturbs me most, I will comment on the Maynard article first.

Over the past two years as a graduate assistant, I have had occasion to pass judgment on the writing skills of a large number of students, and unfortunately I have seen few pieces of writing that were worse than Micki Maynard's article. Though Maynard was obviously intent on destroying Carter's credibility, her arguments were so general, so unsubstantiated, so lacking in specifics that she succeeded only in destroying her own.

There was absolutely nothing in this article which substantiated her charge that Jimmy Carter fails to take a stand on the issues. She avoided coming to grips with her own assertions and accusations and, instead of proving her points and backing up her position, she hid behind a tirade of common slanders which have been directed at almost every politician since Caesar.

On what specific issues has Carter been ambiguous? On what specific issues has he failed to take a stand? In exactly what ways has Carter clouded the issues? These are crucial questions which required answers if Maynard was to prove her point. She failed miserably in delivering any kind of intelligent response to these questions. Unfortunately, these shortcomings characterize not only Micki Maynard but a large number of Carter critics.

As lacking as the Maynard article was in journalistic quality and editorial persuasiveness, it was not anywhere close to being as repugnant as Sommerness' article which was totally void of intelligent comment. In the absence of any real knowledge about Carter's weaknesses, Sommerness fabricated some for him and, utilizing these in conjunction with an appeal to common collegiate prejudices, he stooped to the lowest form of tasteless, pseudo-Buchwaldian humor.

It is a sad state of affairs when critics can find no other means of discrediting those they oppose than ridiculing and making fun of a person's physical features. If you will check out the facts, Mr. Sommerness, you will discover that Mr. Carter had that wide smile long before he entered politics.

Apparently this is a physical characteristic he cannot help, just as George Wallace cannot help being confined to a wheelchair. No doubt, given your particular political prejudices, you would not hesitate to poke fun at Mr. Wallace's handicap, either. Before you do this sort of thing again, I suggest that you take a long, hard look at your byline photograph — you are not exactly a prince yourself.

This kind of tastelessness, however, is negligible compared to the outrageously blatant prejudices which Sommerness has the audacity to display in the guise of liberalism. His narrow-minded attitude stands out like a sore thumb in his anti-Southern, anti-religious remarks. He gives you, Mr. Sommerness, the right look condescendingly upon other people's religious beliefs or cultural backgrounds. Perhaps in your next article you will poke fun at Negroes, ridiculing their skin or their peculiar speech.

Of course, you would be revolted by and never think of engaging in this bigotry, but yet you see nothing wrong with referring to Jimmy Carter's "red neck" as a Southern speech. So, through your contorted pseudo-liberalism you have concluded that it is correct just to engage in the most outrageous prejudices as long as these prejudices are being "cool."

Jimmy Carter's neck may be fashioned from Georgia red clay, but Sommerness, you head is appalled with this same substance. You are capable of exercising no objectivity in your new capacity as editor than is demonstrated in this article.

This leads me to several rather pertinent questions. How does a responsible journalist justify placing such severely loaded works in such prominent positions in your paper? How does he judge such works as deserving pictures and bylines? What answers to these questions totally me.

Winston Way is a graduate student in history.



SECRETARY COLEMAN'S LITTLE BUNDLE OF JOY

Agnew sets literary precedent

WASHINGTON — Spiro Agnew, the writer, is now flacking his book and the country. Mr. Agnew refuses to talk about his criminal activities as vice president because, he says, "I'm saving for my memoirs."

is a very clever ploy, but law enforcement officials all over the country are very concerned that, because of Mr. Agnew's policy, it is going to be harder than ever to get confessions out of people charged for committing crimes.

They are predicting that many suspects will follow the Agnew line. Louie the Lug has just been brought in questioning after six members of the mob were mowed down in a garage on Mothers Day. Louie was arrested as he was trying to pay his parking ticket in a garage with a smoking machine gun.

"Okay, Louie," the detective says. "You just as well make it easy on yourself and tell us what happened."

"I'm sorry, but I'm saving all that for my memoirs."

Look, Louie, we have an open-and-shut case. You better talk or we're going to book you."

"Speaking of books, I've just completed a book that I think you might be interested in. It's about a hit man for a mob who gets caught up in a Zionist conspiracy and falls in with his secretary."

"We're not interested in your novel, Louie. We want to know about the Mothers Massacre in the Deep Throat Garage."

Louie continues, "The hit man hates the press that is always writing nasty

stories about him so he decides to steal an atomic bomb and blow up the Washington Post. The novel has a lot of sex in it. Listen to this: 'Beldon unbuttoned Flora's blouse as she stood there quivering in the pizza parlor. Several children stared as he took off her skirt.'"

"Louie, we're not interested in your blankety-blank novel. We want to know who gave you the contract on the Cinecitta mob."

"I'm sorry, but my editor at Playboy Press said I should save that for my book. I assure you, gentlemen, when it is printed it will be an entirely different story than the

one that has been printed in the yellow press."

"Louie, the ballistics experts' report says that every bullet found in the bodies of the Cinecitta mob came from the machine gun you were holding in your hand."

"Gentlemen, I didn't come here to talk about that. My understanding, when you arrested me, was that we would discuss my novel. I have a scene in it where Beldon has been kidnapped by the United Jewish Appeal and they won't let him go unless he buys \$1 million in Israel War Bonds. Listen to this: 'Beldon managed to untie the ropes behind his back. Then he untied the ropes around his feet. He found Flora tied up, lying on the floor, and unsnapped her bra. Flora looked into his eyes and said, 'Be gentle with me, Beldon.'"

"Look, you creep," the detective says, "we couldn't care less about your novel. Are you going to tell us what happened in the garage or do you want us to beat the living daylight out of you?"

"I have no intention of telling you anything. If you'd like to bid on the true story of the massacre, I suggest you contact my literary agent."

"Louie, this is your last chance. You tell us or else."

"Threats will get you nowhere, gentlemen. I wouldn't tell Barbara Walters on the Today show what happened, so why should I tell you?"



Art Buchwald

GOP, not Reagan, is disaster

We have begun to hear from the reactionary wing of the Republican party about the awful danger of nominating Ronald Reagan. A chief spokesperson of this wing of the party, which is dissatisfied with any form of Republicanism that attempts genuine social movement, is Jacob Javits, senior senator from New York. He is very well practiced in the line he takes. I myself heard him use it in the early spring of 1964. He told his class at a dinner party that a) Sen. Goldwater would never be nominated by the Republican party; and b) that if, per impossible, that were to happen, why that would be the end of the Republican party. A few days ago he said almost the same thing, substituting only "Reagan" for Goldwater.

It amuses me, though not Sen. Javits—who is in any case not easily amused—that the doomsday talk about the dangers of Reagan is almost always accompanied by citations of the melancholy statistical rating of the Republican party. A typical formulation is as follows: "What are we to say about a party whose popularity among registered voters is down to 18 per cent now considering the nomination of Ronald Reagan?"

Now the popularity of the Republican party has been diminishing since 1952, almost without interruption. Moreover, since 1954, the Democrats have organized both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In 1958, which was at the height of the Periclean Age of Eisenhower, the Democrats won their most stunning Congressional victory save only that of 1964, the year of Goldwater, which is perhaps more accurately described as the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

In other words, during an entire



William F. Buckley

generation the Republicans who call themselves liberal have been in charge of affairs. Eisenhower was the progressive alternative to Robert A. Taft. Nixon lost to Kennedy. Goldwater lost to Johnson. Then Nixon beat Humphrey—and ushered in policies which were acclaimed by the New York Times in 1971 as having "revolutionized the Republican party."

Overcome with admiration, the New York Times listed Nixon's achievements—a diplomatic breakthrough with China, the beginnings of detente with the Soviet Union, easing out of the Vietnam War, a huge increase in social expenditures at home, a deficit budget putting human costs above property costs, a progressive tax reform bill, sponsorship of a form of guaranteed annual wage, wage and price controls...and though Nixon won hugely in

1972, it is once again perhaps more accurate to say that McGovern lost hugely.

Two years later the Republicans suffered another massive setback at the Congressional polls, notwithstanding their moderate President.

Who cares, really, about the Republican party? Its soul is the property of the Ripon Society, and a few of the older members of the Council on Foreign Relations. If Reagan ran on an independent ticket for president, he would get a higher percentage of the vote than the Republican party would get led by any other American, with a possible exception of John Connally.

The reason the Republican party has become nothing much more than an administrative convenience for a few politicians is that it is lacking in any capacity to galvanize. If one were to subtract Simon, Burns and Greenspan from the White House, the Republican Administration would collapse under the force of contradiction. Here are the keepers of the fiscal integrity, spending 40 billion more than they collect. Our foreign policy on the one hand boasts of the achievements of detente—but is afraid to use the word. We conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union, and are afraid to sign it publicly. Our much misunderstood secretary of state emerges like Dean Acheson in 1952—whose name was not mentioned at the Democratic National Convention.

The men who have been in charge of the Republican party during the last generation are those under whose leadership the party has triumphed by losing two-thirds of its troops. The pity of it is that it didn't lose two-thirds plus one. On the other hand, it managed to get rid of John Lindsay. Only Lindsay's mentor is still with us.

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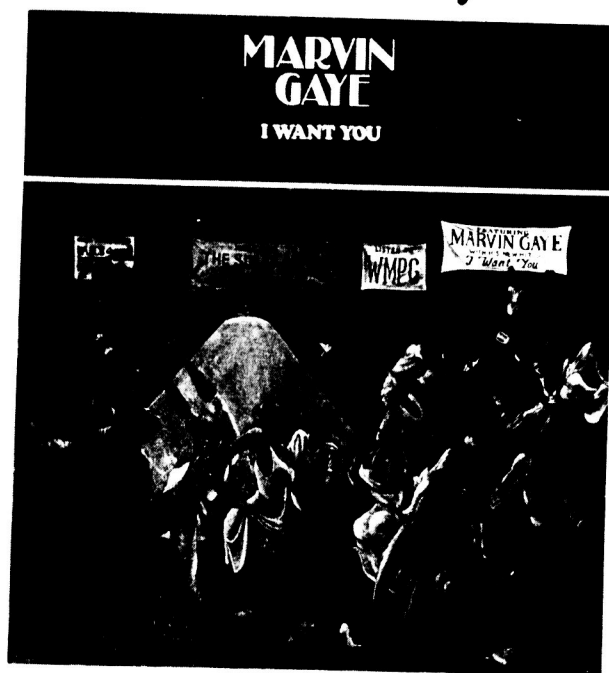
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said. Then he looked me straight in the eye and said 'I've accepted Jesus Christ,' Colson said.

Aware of Phillips' rational scientific background, Colson said he thought Phillips' job had finally gotten to him.

By this time events surrounding the Watergate break-in were beginning to pop up in the press, but Colson still felt confident he would escape the spreading doom.

"Finally when the TV cameras and crews began to fill my driveway every morning, I knew the end was in sight," he said. "I began to see my life flashing before my eyes. What do you do after sitting next to the most powerful man in the country?"

Colson said that he began to feel a new sense of direction. "History proves the validity of Jesus Christ being exactly what he said he was," Colson said.

Colson said that the final turning point came when Phillips introduced him to Sen.

Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a member of the Fellowship House, an international organization of Christians. Prior to the 1972 election, Colson personally placed Hughes high on the White House enemies list.

"At first I thought, we might both be disciples in Christ, but befriending this anti-war liberal was going too far," he said.

In the beginning, Colson said he refused to publicly discuss religion, but soon realized that he could not go on defending himself while trying to spread the word of God. Still believing he was innocent of Watergate related charges, he decided to plead guilty.

Prison clothes, dorms with men jammed together and the smell of urinals were some of the first characteristics of prison life that greeted Colson as he began several months behind bars.

"You can learn to live with all this," he said, "but what you can't live with are the faces of the people around you, sitting on the edge of their bunks while hours drift into days, days into weeks and weeks into months."

After a time, with the help of some of the other inmates, Colson said he organized a prayer group.

"We had blacks and whites,

dope dealers, car thieves and a special counsel to the president," he said.

"The prison system in this country has been a dismal failure," he said, "but I can tell you, God's way succeeds."

Colson, who is reported to have said that he would run over his own grandmother to re-elect Nixon, believes God has a plan for the nation.

"We have the power to change the world," he said. "Not by bigger and better arms, but by the word of Jesus Christ, through you. People are not ruled by kings, but by God."

Police arrest bootleg casket salesman-thief

TOKYO (UPI) — Police arrested Hideo Matsuzawa, 44, for allegedly stealing 10 coffins valued at \$500 apiece from the morgue of Juntendo Hospital in Tokyo and selling them to undertakers for \$23 on the black market.

The coffins were supplied to the hospital by an undertaking firm from which Matsuzawa, a mortician, had been fired in February.

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Extra curricular activity.

Harha

ONE WHO BUYS POSTER AT THE POSTER SALE

POSTER SALE

Change not foreseen in basics

(continued from page 1)
take placement tests, and then be placed in either a level I or level II course, depending upon their abilities according to the test score.

"We plan to set a minimal score as a cutoff point between level I and level II placement, but first we have to decide what that score is going to be and how people on level I are going to have competency reached," she said.

When the courses are all evaluated and the model has been designed, University officials will face the task of establishing rules for the implementation of the policy.

"There are a number of alternatives that can be used. The student's own college can either set the rules for fulfilling

the general education requirement, or we may do it on an all-University basis by pairing and packaging courses. We're not sure what we're going to do yet," Steinmuller said.

It appears that over the past several years, general education trends have been changing at other universities as well as at MSU.

"We sort of phased out our general education program here a few years ago. Now general education is handled by the different colleges and specialty departments, as opposed to a central program," an administrator at the University of Illinois said.

At the University of Michigan, general education is also handled by the different colleges and departments as op-

posed to a central program comparable to University College at MSU.

The general studies requirement at the University of Michigan falls into the categories of English composition, humanities, natural science, social science and foreign language.

"Students in the LS and A

(literature, science and arts) college are required to take three terms of humanities, natural science and social science in addition to English composition and foreign language. However, students in the engineering college may have different general education requirements," said Edward Dougherty, assistant to

the vice president of academic affairs.

"Here, the bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of science degree programs are set up on a distribution basis. Students take courses in general studies and courses in their fields of concentration (major)."

"There are also two alterna-

tives here which differ from the normal LS and A requirements. One is the bachelor of general studies which involves no major, and the courses are spread out in general studies areas. There is a limit as to how many courses a student can take in the different areas under this program.

"The second alternative is

just being implemented now. It will be a change in the bachelor of arts degree which will allow a student to justify an interest making," Dougherty said.

Harvard University, the nation's oldest university, has changed its general education requirements quite a bit. "In the old days, there was a very

rigid core curriculum that had to follow," Edward Dougherty said.

At Harvard, general education is now taught by a committee of general education.

"Everyone has to do something," Wilson said.

PANEL IN FRONT OF CONGRESSIONAL STAGE

Ethics committee to decide Hays case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, long a

comfortable group of senior members apparently disinclined to search out wrongs to right in public, is finding itself pushed more and more to the front of the congressional stage.

The latest highly publicized issue to be thrust its way is the question of whether Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, placed Elizabeth Ray on the public payroll to be his mistress.

Uniquely, this investigation was requested by the accused, Hays, among others.

In an emotional speech to the House on Tuesday, Hays backtracked on two days of heated denial and admitted his sexual relationship with Ray. But he insisted it was a voluntary relationship on her part and not connected with her employment by his House Administration Committee.

The ethics committee must now decide whether or how to proceed.

Officially listed as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, but universally known as the ethics committee, the

panel was established nine years ago in the aftermath of another case involving a powerful committee chairperson — the late, flamboyant Adam Clayton Powell Jr., of New York. He was accused of official misconduct and was for a time prevented from taking his seat in Congress. Courts later ruled the House exceeded its authority in denying Powell his seat.

The House had no regular committee on ethics at the time, so the initial investigation of Powell was conducted by a special committee and Hays was its chairperson.

After the Powell episode, the House decided it needed a full time standard-setting and enforcing committee. It was established as a select, or temporary, committee Oct. 19, 1966. It became a permanent part of the House organization in 1968.

From the start, the group consisted of six Democrats and six Republicans, unlike legislative panels controlled by the majority party. Both original and subsequent members of the panel have been those of long

service, considered part of the House establishment.

The present chairperson is Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., who has served 22 years in the House. Others include four chairpersons or ex-chairpersons of other committees and ranking GOP members of three panels.

Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn., formally complained that Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., had violated House rules by revealing secret testimony before an armed services subcommittee on CIA activities.

The committee held hearings but eventually dismissed the complaint on the grounds that the meeting at which the testimony was given was not a

formally called executive session.

Harrington countercomplained against members of the

Armed Services Committee who voted to deny him access to classified materials. That matter is pending.

Group checks violations

(continued from page 1)

She also said the licensing of rental property does not guarantee any housing quality or the number of tenants a unit is licensed for. "I hope the city moves in the direction of making the present code before the tenants move in," Potter said.

"If some legitimate action is not taken in enforcing the landlords complying now will not comply in the future," Luttrell, another housing commissioner, said. "There will be a wholesale boycott."

The housing commission will also recommend that the council expedite the selection of members of an advisory panel to the Office of Housing Policy and Program Development established in February.

Edison plans ease of financial problems

(continued from page 1)
costs as work progresses.

"This 20 per cent is not a guarantee to finish the plant," Cohan said. "It is only for resumption of construction."

In a written statement, William G. Messe, Detroit Edison chairperson and chief executive officer, said: "It would be a very serious development if we were to resume construction on these plants (Enrico Fermi Unit No. 2 and Greenwood Unit No. 1) only to shut them down again at a later date because of inadequate funds to complete them. It must be understood that completion of these projects will clearly require additional rate relief in the future of an adequate nature and on a timely basis."

The proposed new electric rates, which Cohan said in his statement "would prompt headlines," would produce about \$130.6 million in additional revenue for the construction.

"The facts are that the cost of electricity in this area has not risen as fast as costs of other goods, services and taxes or as much as rates in other large cities," Cohan said.

The building program for the 1,100,000-kilowatt Fermi nuclear facility has been idle for almost two years. About 35 per cent was completed in 1974 when construction was suspended because of Edison's lack of funds.

Though efforts are being made to complete agreement of specific terms for the sale by late summer, Cohan said this timing cannot be guaranteed for resumption of construction.

"Construction will resume

upon completion of the deal," he said. "We hope it will start at the end of summer or early fall, but this is not in our hands."

The sale will require the prior approval of the MPSC, the Federal Power Commission, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Rural Electrification Administration, as well as the boards of directors of the three utilities.

In its application to the MPSC, the company also proposed an experimental interruptible air-conditioning rate. Under this program, which would be limited to 500 customers with central air conditioning, a lower cost per kilowatt-hour would take effect after the first 800 kilowatt-hours were used.

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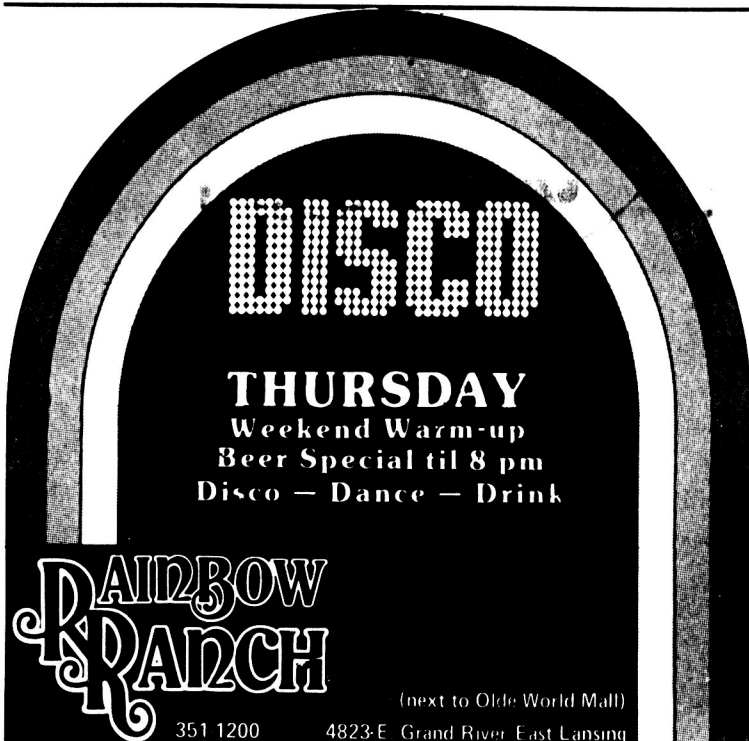
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Correction:

The State News Wishes to apologize to our readers for Mariah's John Prine ad which mistakenly appeared in yesterday's paper. The concert was cancelled well before the first advertisement was to have run, and should not have appeared.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience resulting from this error.



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\$28/credit hour	\$89/credit hour



Summer Session I: May 3 - June 19
Registration: May 3

Summer Session II: June 21 - August 7
Registration: June 18

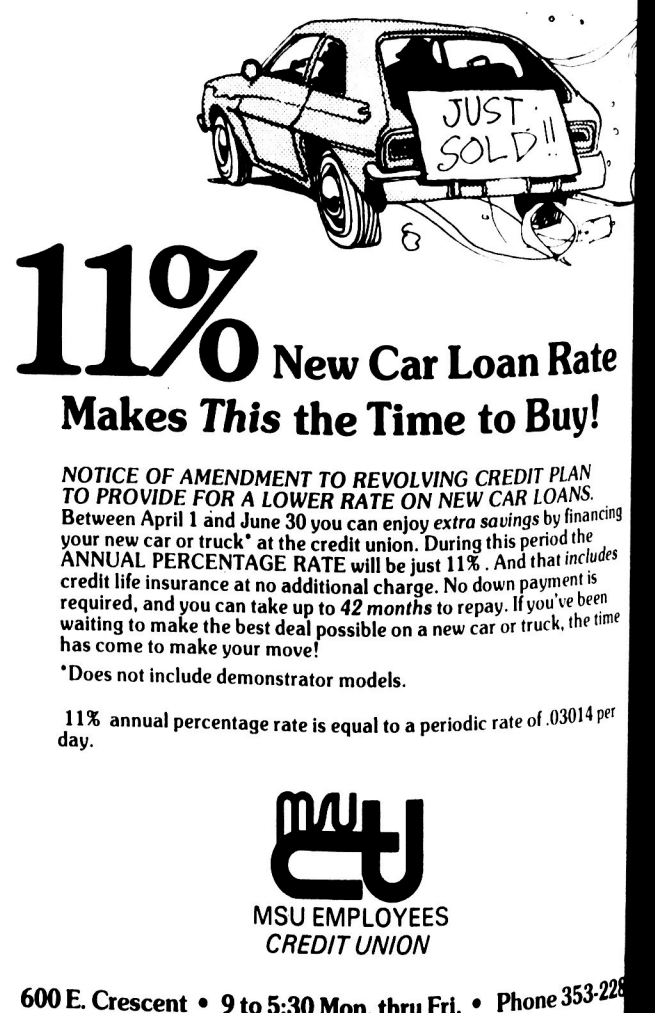
Earn up to 9 credits in 7 weeks

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\$28 per credit hour	\$89 per credit hour
\$153 (5 credit hours or more)	\$485 (5 credit hours or more)

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sports

Big Ten probe of MSU may be concluded soon

By JOE KIRBY
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten may be giving up some bad news in the future as the conference completes its investigation of the Spartan football program.

Commissioner Wayne Duke of the Big Ten would probably issue a report in the next two weeks but it would be difficult to say what action would be taken when the report is issued.

MSU has filed a response to

our charges and we are receiving that response at this time," Duke said.

Duke would not comment on any specific aspects of the investigation nor would he say what penalties, if any, would be levied against the University.

MSU has already been placed on a three-year probation by the NCAA and Duke said he would be very reluctant to outline the various measures that could be taken against the Spartan football program.

There are a number of

avenues the conference could take in penalizing MSU, including probation, disbarment from Big Ten action, limiting the number of scholarships for athletes or forfeiting income that the University would normally receive from the conference.

Duke must approve any action suggested by the conference before the University is notified. If the University or any other Big Ten member disagrees with the report, the matter would then go to a

committee comprised of representatives of all the conference schools.

MSU officials sounded pleased that the Big Ten investigation is nearing completion and hope that the matter is soon put to rest after months of rumors.

"We've been hearing for weeks that a decision is near," said Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. "I hope a decision will be made soon."

Perrin said he had no idea

why the investigation was dragging on for such a long time.

"I suppose they are doing a very methodical job," The Big Ten has been investigating the MSU football program for about a year even though conference bylaws state that an investigation should be completed within 60 days after it is begun.

Duke explained that this rule can be waived as long as all the member institutions are kept informed of what the conference is doing.

"We have kept them apprised of the situation," Duke said. "There was just too much to handle in that short a time span."

MSU has submitted a written response to the conference which included a response to the Big Ten allegations, many of which are identical to the NCAA's charges and also submitted new findings uncovered by the University's Select Committee.

Sports banquet honors MSU's women athletes

A host of MSU officials, women athletes and guests were on hand Tuesday night for a banquet held at the Crossroads Cafeteria which honored women athletes and coaches.

The national title-winning softball team was the center of attention, getting praise from the platform speakers and a standing ovation from the approximately 300 people present.

Madeline Manning Jack-

son, a gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics, was guest speaker and told the crowd of her athletic career and of her relationship with Jesus Christ.

Jackson is currently training for the summer Olympics.

President Clifton Wharton and new athletic director Joe Kearney were on hand to praise MSU women's athletes and announced that women will have a scholarship pro-

gram next fall.

Senior athletes from each women's team were honored, and each coach gave recognition for team performance.

Linda Russell, a member of the volleyball team, received an award of \$100 for her academic abilities. Russell has earned a 3.79 grade point so far at MSU. The award was the first academic achievement award received by an MSU woman athlete.

Celtics, Suns tangle tonight

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Only a Phoenix victory tonight can generate any excitement in the NBA championship series between the Suns and Boston Celtics.

Phoenix had captured public attention by weaving playoff miracles in upending Seattle, then the defending champion Golden State Warriors.

The Suns came into Boston Garden last Sunday with the intent of rattling the Celtics with another breath-taking victory. Instead, the only clash in the game came between the Suns' purple road uniforms and Boston's Celtic green togs as Boston laced to a 98-87 victory.

For the second game, the Suns promise to be better, while the Celtics vow not to underestimate their opponent.

But Boston coach Tom Heinsohn expected the Suns to change their game plan somewhat.

"Thursday we are going to find out the way they plan to play. I'm sure they'll make adjustments and we will too. I think they're more concerned with our inside game than our outside game. We're not taking them lightly."

CLOWN, BANDS TO BE AT STADIUM

Spring game promotions slated

That clown on the sidelines at MSU's Green and White Game Sunday won't be from the A.A. instead, it will be the famous Ronald McDonald, singing cheers.

Ronald will be at Spartan Stadium as part of the promotion activity being staged by MSU Athletic Dept. and the McDonald's carry-out restaurants of East Lansing and Okemos.

Game tickets will be sold in colors, green and white. McDonald's will offer a free hamburger to the holder of a ticket whose stub shows the color of the winning team.

Ronald won't help revive the Spartan spring game many years by himself.

Others at the game will be the MSU cheerleaders and the MSU Marching Band. McDonald's is also providing the game programs.

Activities also include an introduction of coach Darryl Rogers and his new staff. There will also be a public picture and autograph session and awards presented to outstanding players after the game.

Kick-off time for Saturday's game is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for MSU students with ID. Children under 12 will also be admitted for \$1. The proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, which has designated the money for women's athletics.

Beardsley also said that after

the first 800 tickets are sold for the road games with OSU and Michigan, the remaining 1,700 will be sold under a lottery system. But a lottery will not

be used for the Notre Dame game at home because purchases are limited to two per person.

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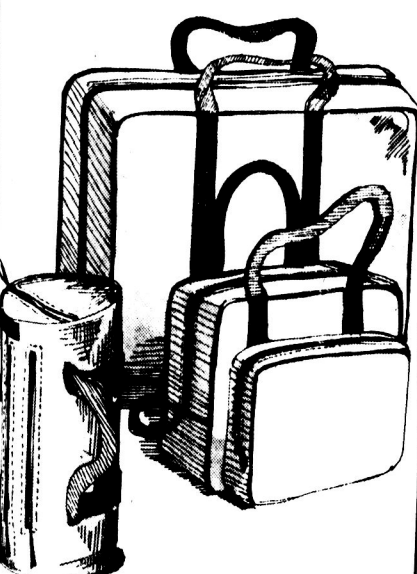
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12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
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18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
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room, furnished, \$175 and \$185/
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room, large two bed-
room, air conditioned,
summer and fall
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SUBLEASE, responsi-
ble, large 3 bedroom
apartment, central air,
pool, 349-3807. Z-5-6-3

TWO blocks from
campus, unfurnished,
central air, \$150. 351-
7910. Z-3-6-3 (23)

MALE, summer sublet,
very nice duplex, own
bath, close to campus,
\$75. Z-6-6-4 (16)

AVANIA AVENUE south,
one bedroom, utilities
\$100/month plus deposit.
June 15th. 627-5454.

SUBLET two bedroom,
air, carpet, available
\$180. Between 6-8 p.m.
Z-5-6-3 (14)

NE bedroom apartments,
plants, 3 blocks to
campus. 337-1590. Z-3-6-1 (12)

ER DUPLEX 2 bed-
room, furnished, Abbott and
Hagadorn. \$200. 332-2902.
Z-4-6-4 (12)

S - TWO room carpet-
ed apartment in room-
ing house for summer. 351-9434.

NE or two female room-
ing house in Cedar Vil-
lage. 355-8870. Z-3-6-1

NY ONE block from
campus with full option.
or 351-8806. Z-3-6-1 (12)

SOUTH, near Sparrow,
partially furnished,
washer, fireplace, carpeting,
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STREET, near Sparrow,
large, partially furni-
shing, available now, \$115.
O-6-6-4

STREET, near Sparrow,
bedroom, ground level,
available now, \$130.
O-6-6-4 (14)

MALE needed for Cedar
apartments for next year.
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WOMEN needed to share
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332-6374. Z-3-6-1 (12)

TO share apartment.
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ONE or two men for four
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ment female needed sum-
mer person. Reasonable.
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shing in separate room.
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TO share one bedroom.
June's rent free, \$95.
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June 1st, 1 block campus. 419
Albert, 351-2462. 4-5-28 (12)

GRAD OR working girl, own
room, Okemos, \$73/month. 349-
1506 after 5. 6-6-4 (12)

HUGE ONE bedroom apartment,
carpeting, air, 2 minutes to cam-
pus, \$130/month. Call after 4:30
p.m., 337-0135. Z-3-6-1 (16)

136 KEDZIE APARTMENTS. 2
person, furnished, June and Sep-
tember leases. 351-2402, 882-2316.
6-6-4 (12)

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ment, furnished, air, \$150/month.
Quiet, 332-2831. Z-5-5-28 (12)

SUMMER CO-ED housing avail-
able. Apartment style living, com-
fortable, close to campus, cheap,
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Psi Business Fraternity at 332-
5040. 6-6-2 (23)

SUMMER LEASES. PINE LAKE
APARTMENTS, Meridian Mall
area. One bedroom \$155 plus
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349-9600 daily, other times 339-
8132, 1-468-3867. 8-6-4 (24)

SUMMER AND fall. Female to
share large two bedroom apart-
ment. Partially furnished. 351-6312
Shirley, mornings. Z-3-5-27 (15)

NEED 2 females for 4 person. Fall
block from Berkeley, 887. 355-7137.
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FEMALE NEEDED for summer, no
deposit, swimming pool, air condi-
tioning. Call 332-4941 Kings Point
East. Z-5-6-1 (15)

FALL ONE man to share two
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APARTMENTS, Meridian Mall
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8132, 1-468-3867. 8-6-4 (24)

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furnished, air, pool. \$150. 337-
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bedroom apartment. \$62/month.
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SUMMER; ONE bedroom; two
persons; close; air; furnished; \$75
per person. 332-2604. Z-3-5-28 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Twyck-
ingham. One woman needed, pool.
\$56. Phone 337-0392. Z-3-5-28 (12)

NEED ONE girl to share beautiful
apartment for summer. Call 351-
8105. Z-3-5-28 (12)

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET Cedar Greens,
2 person apartment, \$140/month,
furnished. Available June 15. 332-
6368. 3-5-28 (14)

NEED FEMALE roommate for fall.
Nice 1 bedroom apartment, close
to campus. Call Valerie 332-5165.
Z-3-5-28 (15)

TOWNHOUSE STYLE apartment.
3, 12, or 15 month lease available
immediately. Unbeatable location.
351-9004. 3-5-28 (14)

OWN ROOMS, 3 persons on
Burcham, sublease summer \$68.
Fall option. 351-8986. Z-8-1-5-26
(12)

EAST LANSING area, models
open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and
two bedroom. Newly remodeled,
starting at \$170. Utilities furnished
except lights. SWIMMING POOL.
Security deposit \$125. On bus
route. Under new management.
Call NORTH POINTE APART-
MENTS, off M-78 and Haslett
Road, 332-6354, evenings 351-
1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-20-
X-C-20-5-31 (47)

SUMMER TERM 6 - week leases
at 225. University Villa, 635
Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-
3312. 15-6-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET apartments,
reduced rent, 1-2 people, furni-
shed, close, own bath. 337-0158.
Z-6-2 (12)

HOUSE SITTER wanted. Must be
responsible female. Small 1 bed-
room completely furnished town-
house in south Lansing. Rent is
\$75/month. You take care of
plants and cat. Mid June to mid
September. Call 882-3013. 3-5-28
(34)

FRANDOR LARGE, quiet, 1 bed-
room completely furnished. Bus,
shopping, laundry, lighted park-
ing. \$165/month plus heat and
electric. Prefer married or grads,
children welcome. No pets. Col-
lect. Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 7-6-4
(29)

NOW LEASING, new one bed-
room unfurnished, close in. Call
351-4417 after 5 p.m. or stop by
410 West Saginaw. 10-6-2 (18)

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment.
Pool, air conditioning. Own room.
Negotiable. Call 337-2367. 7-5-28
(12)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED luxury 2
bedroom apartments. University
Terrace across from campus
Summer sublease \$150/month.
Phone 332-5420 or 332-5993. 7-6-4
(19)

WOMAN ROOMMATE. Share
spacious 1 bedroom apartment,
pool. Phone 485-7168. 8:30 a.m. -
5:00 p.m. 6-5-27 (12)

TWO PERSONS needed to share
apartments for the summer. \$30/
month. Call Rusty, 332-3361. 5-5-
27 (14)

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Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET - LARGE one
bedroom, furnished, air, close.
\$155/month. 351-5229. Z-3-5-28
(12)

FALL TERM only. One female
needed. Americana Apartments.
\$77.50/month. Call 351-9480. Z-3-
5-28 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, one block
from Union. One bedroom, fur-
nished, call 332-6639. Z-3-5-28 (12)

MILFORD STREET 126, two
blocks from campus, furnished,
deluxe air conditioned. SUMMER
leasing two and three man. 332-
5821, 489-9384. 7-6-4 (19)

MILFORD STREET 126 two
blocks from campus, furnished,
deluxe, air conditioned. Two man
\$195. Now leasing. 332-5921, 489-
9384. 7-6-4 (18)

CEDARVIEW FOUR man Sum-
mer sublease, air, furnished, bus
stop, negotiable. 332-8996. Z-6-6-3
(12)

ON CAMPUS 227 Bogue, 1
bedroom furnished, \$170. Single
girls, or married couples summer
sublet. 489-5822 or 351-8575. O-6-
6-3 (18)

SUMMER SUBLET apartments,
reduced rent, 1-2 people, furni-
shed, close, own bath. 337-0158.
Z-6-2 (12)

HOUSE SITTER wanted. Must be
responsible female. Small 1 bed-
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(19)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED luxury 2
bedroom apartments. University
Terrace across from campus
Summer sublease \$150/month.
Phone 332-5420 or 332-5

Houses

TWO FEMALES to share large room in nice house. June-June, reduced rent. 332-1078, 337-0248. Z-4-5-28 (15)

NEW THREE - four man. Fall, 12 months, dishwasher, central air, close. 337-1862, 337-1419. 3-5-27 (12)

JUNE RENTALS, 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, super clean and neat, 3 bedroom house off expressway - Lake Lansing Road, two 3 bedroom apartments, near downtown Lansing. All units way above average. Please call 484-8064, 351-5312. 8-6-4 (37)

EAST LANSING, 1-10 man houses and duplexes. Reduced summer rent. STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)

TWO BEDROOM houses, 1 block from campus, garden areas. Large yards and porches. 12 month leases starting 6/16/76. \$220-\$250/month, includes heat and water. 5-7 p.m. 351-6088, 351-1177. 8-6-4 (28)

FURNISHED FIVE bedroom \$300 summer, fall option, \$85 each. 339-2961 after 5:30. Z-2-5-6 (12)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, East Lansing, 337-2396 evenings. 3-5-27 (12)

NOW LEASING houses for summer and fall. Many to choose from. All in walking distance of campus. Call Mt. Pleasant, 1-772-4209 after 5:30 p.m. No collect calls. 7-6-4 (27)

217 SOUTH Hosmer, Lansing, 4 bedrooms furnished, summer, \$160/month. 332-5622. 4-6-1 (12)

627 EVERGREEN. Need 2 girls, 4 bedroom house, summer and fall. Evenings 332-5622 or 351-5362. 4-6-1 (15)

GARDEN COTTAGES - 4 blocks MSU. See under apartments. 337-7111. 3-5-28 (12)

LOVELY FURNISHED large house across from campus, 908 South Harrison. 5 plus bedrooms, \$600/month plus utilities. One year lease available September 15th, ample parking. Call after 5:30, 349-3604, 372-6853. 7-6-4 (30)

2 PERSONS needed 4 bedroom house, summer, own room, close. \$71.25/month, 351-4808. Z-3-5-28 (13)

4, 5, 6 bedroom, 1 block campus, furnished, carpeted. 12 month fall lease. Summer lease available also. 669-5135. 3-5-28 (18)

TWO ROOMS sublease summer spacious house, \$80 each plus utilities. Evergreen. 332-3955. Z-3-5-28 (12)

FOUR-BEDROOM upstairs house, summer, furnished, near campus, parking, \$320 month. Cindy or Debbi, 332-3574. S-5-6-2 (15)

RENT NEGOTIABLE. Two rooms in furnished five bedroom house. Three miles from campus. Summer. 332-0773, 332-5876. Z-7-6-4 (16)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) five bedrooms, furnished. Twelve month lease, \$250. Start June 15. 676-1557. 10-6-4 (14)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2387 Abbott. One person needed for 4 bedroom spacious townhouse, yard, ample parking, with bus service. Surprising low rate. Call now, 351-7066. 6-5-28 (24)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease room in house for summer, \$50/month. 10 minutes from campus. 332-1691. Z-3-5-28 (16)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs women, summer \$75/month, across from Akers. Interview, 351-7844. 5-6-1 (12)

SHARE FULLY equipped house. Close, own room. Vacancies May 30, June 15, August. \$75/month plus utilities. 351-7989. X-5-5-27 (16)

AMHERST, THREE bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$400 for entire summer, \$225/month in fall. Campus 1 mile. 393-6966 after 4 p.m. 6-5-27 (20)

ASK FOR Jenny at EQUITY VEST for special reduced summer rates, on 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. Available June 15, in East Lansing. 484-9472 or evenings 351-3305. 0-8-5-28 (27)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates reduced for students looking for a house or room in East Lansing. Call Dave at 482-5426 evenings. 0-8-5-28 (20)

CALL EQUITY VEST for 2 to 6 bedroom homes. Now leasing for summer and fall. 484-9472. 0-8-5-28 (16)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three - seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings, 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)

EAST LANSING furnished houses, up to 5 men. Available September. Phone 337-9412. 8-6-4 (12)

THREE OR four man duplex, summer-or fall, close, Stoddard, \$270. 351-7573. Z-3-5-27 (12)

Houses

FEMALE OWN room in house, summer, furnished, close, porch, \$340. 352-2934. Z-6-6-1 (12)

DUPLEX, SUPER sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with color coordinated range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sliding glass doors, 2 deck. Professional decorating - family room, garage and large patio. Five minutes from campus by car. \$300/month, available June 15. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. 6-5-27 (45)

NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses, available June 15. Either a 3 or 12 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)

NEEDED: 5 people, own room, \$60. No security deposit, 351-1186. 9-6-2 (12)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES, only 3 east side homes left for summer. Call Joe Miller, AIM INCORPORATED, 332-4240 or 332-6741. 0-6-6-4 (19)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 17 miles northeast, 4 bedrooms, large yard, garden area, \$200/month. 351-7497. 0-6-6-4 (14)

THIRD MAN needed; summer; lower, 551 Lexington, great location; cool. 351-6536. Z-2-5-28 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET fall option. Close to campus. 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, newly carpeted, furnished, group or individual. 355-2045, 355-2052. Z-5-6-3 (21)

SUMMER, FALL openings in Co-Op. Half-term contracts available for summer. Pets, 207 Bogue. 351-8661. X-Z-3-5-28 (15)

THREE BEDROOM house, \$200/month. 511 Clifford Street or call 482-4597. 3-6-1 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for summer. Own room. Close to campus. Cheap. 337-1260. Z-3-6-1 (12)

OWN ROOM, \$75, close, four bedrooms, summer, 2-3 people needed. 351-1253. Z-6-6-4 (12)

GREAT HOUSE! Need one, summer, own room, fall option, close, \$80. 337-9698. Z-3-6-1 (12)

PERRY, SMALL unfurnished, 2 bedroom suitable for couple. 625-3045. 3-6-2 (12)

FOUR MAN, available June or fall, Frandor area, 372-6240, 394-1626, 669-5726 evenings. 3-6-1 (12)

HOUSES, ROOMS, duplexes summer and fall in and near East Lansing. 394-1168. 5-6-1 (12)

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN house available for rent summer or preferably fall year. 4 bedroom, 1/2 block to campus. 332-5112 for information. Z-3-5-27 (20)

HOUSE FOR rent, East side Lansing. \$150 per month. Summer only. 351-5323. 8-6-4 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET 5 rooms \$65-\$85/month. 3 blocks to campus. Nice summer house. 337-0269. Z-3-5-27 (15)

OKEMOS SUBLET 2 bedroom house, river, \$235. June 18 - September 18. 349-4286, 353-9127. 5-6-1 (13)

SUMMER, FALL option, four man, two bedroom/baths, air, utilities, close, 351-8540. 5-5-27 (12)

EAST LANSING 5132 JoDon. Close to campus, deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Rec room, \$235/month with lease. 349-0833. 3-5-28 (18)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms in duplex two blocks from campus. \$55 month. 351-3225. Z-6-6-3 (12)

1023, 1027 East Grand River. 5 students each. Furnished, available June 15. 372-1411. 10-6-4 (13)

4 BEDROOM house near Sparrow Hospital. Fully carpeted, excellent student rental. 351-1547. 5-5-27 (12)

3 BEDROOM house, 724 Johnson, available June 10th. Call 332-2419 or 484-3359. 10-6-4 (12)

SUMMER LEASING rooms available for groups or singles, furnished, carpeted. Call 351-7398. Z-7-6-4 (12)

THREE, FOUR, five bedroom houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)

FEMALE, OWN room available summer, fall. Quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. Z-5-6-1 (13)

SUMMER ONLY: 2 spacious bedrooms. Access to complete house. Furnished. Two kitchens and bathrooms. 351-7473. S-5-6-1 (15)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in nice house, close to campus, \$73.50/month. 332-3026. Z-6-6-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in big house. One block from campus, female for summer. \$65/month, 351-6373. 5-5-27 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, backyard, porch, \$230. Call 485-0255. Z-3-5-27 (12)

Houses

SUBLET SUMMER large 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks to Bayview. \$340. 352-2934. Z-6-6-1 (12)

COUNTRY HOME available, fall, in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12)

ROOMS FOR rent, summer, 121 Whitehall, \$14 a week. Call 337-2381. Z-7-6-4 (12)

FIVE BEDROOMS, available June 15. Completely furnished. Close, clean, 355-3236, 372-8533. Z-3-5-7 (12)

HUGE ROOM, 2 people, next to campus. Summer with fall option. 351-2280. Z-3-5-28 (12)

OPENINGS STILL available in TRAFAMADORE CO-OP for summer. 332-2517. Z-7-6-4 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room in duplex. Available in June. Call Nancy 351-9525 after 5:30. Z-3-6-1 (14)

FEMALE, OWN room, plush three bedroom duplex. \$93.50/month. Summer/fall. 351-3635. Z-2-5-28 (12)

EAST LANSING, 1150 Lilac, two large clean rooms for summer, private entrances, parking, cooking. 1-5-28 (14)

TWO BEDROOMS in house to sublet for summer. 606 Spartan Avenue. 332-4146. Z-3-6-1 (12)

MENS SINGLE rooms summer term. Good rates, quiet. 3 blocks to Union. Call after 5:00, 351-5076. Z-7-6-4 (15)

OWN LARGE furnished room for summer, female, bike distance, parking, \$60. 351-3852. Z-3-5-28 (12)

LARGE ROOM on Beal Street, \$85/month, including utilities, fall term option. 337-0871 5-8 p.m. Z-1-5-28 (14)

ROOMING FOR Women, summer term. \$110 5 weeks, \$200 10 weeks. All utilities included. Call Ruth 337-7014. 3-5-28 (16)

ONE MALE to share flat, Cedar Village area, garage, shag carpeting, friendly. \$55. Call 332-0943. Z-5-6-2 (15)

BEST LOCATION in town. \$65 month. Call 351-4280 after 5 p.m. Available now. Z-5-28 (12)

NORTH CLEMENS furnished, female, kitchen privileges, laundry privileges, private home. Near bus, off street parking. 487-6390. Z-6-1 (16)

ROOMS, LARGE. Friendly house. Two blocks from campus. Summer sub-lease, fall option. 332-0545 Paul, Dave. 12-6-4 (15)

WOMEN ONLY, quiet single rooms in private home. Kitchen, close-in, no parking. Central air conditioning. Three for five week summer, one for fall, winter, spring year period. 332-0647 after 5:15 p.m. 5-5-28 (31)

QUIET CLEAN place for student. Available for summer only. Close to campus. Call 337-2656. 4-5-28 (14)

CAMPUS ONE block furnished, kitchen, reduced summer rent. 337-2304 or STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 5-6-1 (13)

ONE BEDROOM in five bedroom house, summer, one block from campus. 351-0600. Z-3-5-27 (12)

LARGE BEDROOM private bath 5 miles/month. Sublet summer, \$80/month. 8-10 p.m.; 349-4936. 4-5-28 (13)

ROOM AVAILABLE now for male, close to Union, parking, 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 4-5-28 (13)

MEN NEEDED for 4 man apartment. Own room, furnished, all utilities paid, \$90/month. 351-9698. 4-5-28 (15)

536 ABBOTT-526 Sunset, available June 13, \$15-\$18 per week. Utilities, parking, cooking. Lease to September 4. Call 351-5847. 8-6-4 (20)

AVAILABLE NOW on Burcham, furnished room, kitchen privileges, utilities included, summer only \$80 per month. Call EQUITY-VEST 484-9472. Evenings 482-5426. 0-4-5-28 (21)

ROOMS AND apartments. Furnished, close. Summer only, reduced rates. Evenings 332-1085. Z-5-28 (12)

BETSY CAN help you find a furnished room in an East Lansing rooming house. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. Call her at EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-8-5-28 (24)

TWO ROOMS in country house. 15 miles to campus. Should have own transportation. Available June 1st, \$60/month plus utilities. 468-3905. 4-5-28 (21)

GIRLS SINGLE rooms quiet, good rates, for summer term, close to Union. Call after 5:00, 351-5076. 7-6-4 (16)

OCCUPANCY FALL. Clean modern rooming house. Close to campus. \$105/month. 332-1125. Lisa. 4-6-1 (13)

BOB DYLAN BIRTHDAY SALE! Giant tapestry, \$5 each. Regularly \$8. Hundreds of T-shirt designs. Oil pipes and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-5-28 (27)

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS or whole house. Summer, nice, near campus. \$60, 353-8240, 353-1948. 7-5-28 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS - 1 block from campus, parking, laundry, \$60/month includes utilities. 337-1296. 7-5-28 (13)

LARGE ROOM for rent in co-ed house. Reduced summer rent! 351-4824, 332-4280. 8-6-2 (12)

SPARROW/LCC. Three desirable efficiencies, extra neat. College age. References. 394-1853, 484-9787. 6-5-27 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-5-31 (13)

WOMEN SINGLES \$85/month, utilities included, furnished. Kitchen facilities, parking located on campus. Available summer, fall. Call Kathy 351-4950 for appointment, 351-8897 after 6 p.m. 5-5-28 (24)

MEN SUMMER room and board, close to campus. Excellent cook, call 332-3563. Z-6-6-2 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM, large, paneled, carpeted. Rent negotiable. Call 332-4989 after five. Z-3-5-28 (12)

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ROOMS FOR summer campus area, furnished, parking, new kitchen facilities, \$65, 351-5764. Z-6-4 (12)

GIRL, SUMMER/fall, close to campus, private entrance, parking. After 4 p.m. 351-8415. 3-5-27 (12)

OWN ROOM, summer sublet, good location, house & price, call 353-5875, 337-0455, 351-3241. Z-4-5-28 (12)

3 ROOMS for rent in large house near campus, summer or longer. 337-0834. Z-3-5-27 (13)

SUMMER SINGLE for males. Own bathroom, carpeted. 404 South Fairview, Lansing, 485-0814. 6-5-28 (12)

ROOM AT 118 Linden. Close to campus for summer and/or fall. 337-9376. Z-3-5-27 (13)

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DORM PLATFORM - beds underneath, built with cabinet, bookcase, hammock, 2 chairs, shelf rug, 2 lights and switch. Disassembles. 353-8121. Z-2-5-28 (19)

TEN SPEED Varsity \$20. Epiphone folk/case \$50. Panasonic cassette deck, best offer. 332-3611. E-Z-5-6-3 (14)

5 SPEED BIKE, \$40. Dorm refrigerator \$60. Both excellent condition. Call Jim, 355-3725. Z-3-5-28 (12)

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DOUBLE BED and metal frame, \$60. Oak rocking chair, \$30. Phone 882-6447. Z-3-5-28 (12)

CALCULATOR HEWLETT-Packard 25. \$155. Call between 5-7 p.m. Ask for Robert, 349-4180. Z-4-5-28 (12)

NIKKORMAT FTN, 55mm micro, 135mm, accessories, perfect condition, \$460 or best offer. Call Gary 332-8432 evenings. Z-3-5-27 (16)

MARSHALL'S RECORD Department offers every type of music. Rock, blues, classical, jazz. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 351-7830. C-1-5-27 (17)

MCINTOSH MC-2105 Amplifier. C-28 pre-amp. The ultimate in sophisticated sound. \$925. 337-7995, 351-8875. 3-6-1 (13)

34 POINT, natural emerald, eleven small diamonds ring, \$300. Best offer 351-5525. Z-2-5-28 (12)

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7408. C-5-5-28 (16)

MOVING SALE: bed, furniture, household goods, through Friday 9-8, 2444 East Lake Lansing Road. Z-3-5-28 (14)

OLD ANTIQUE Phone Booth, good condition. \$80/best offer, 355-8802, 351-4-6-1 (12)

10-SPEED. Bottecchia Giro de Italia. Campagnola equipped. Excellent condition, \$250. John 332-1763. Z-3-5-28 (12)

BOB DYLAN BIRTHDAY SALE! Giant tapestry, \$5 each. Regularly \$8. Hundreds of T-shirt designs. Oil pipes and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-5-28 (27)

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10 SPEED bicycle and singer Zig-Zag sewing machine. Call 355-6188 after 10 a.m. Z-5-6-2 (12)

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SONY 7055 AM/FM receiver, 35 watts per channel. In mint condition, \$225 cash. Call after six, 371-2179. 5-5-28 (16)

BEST MIDDLE East rates. Cheap fares to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8100. C-9-5-28 (12)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-5-28 (18)

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p>5:45 AM Religious Town Hall 6:10</p> <p>6:15 Message For Today Of M. Presents 6:20</p> <p>6:30 Town & Country Almanac 6:30</p> <p>College Of Lifelong Learning 5) Summer Semester 6) Classroom 7) College 8) Of Mich. Presents Operation Second Chance News & Farm Farm Show 6:45 Morning Edition 7:00</p> <p>Quart. Spencer, ty campaign manager President was making results. "This is the an had to make back." Spencer Eagan said he was his wins in Ar and Nevada. A ucky and Tennessee ood doing as well ese border states. Church called the Ore wins "a quantum rd for my campaign ded: "The results people are tak look at Jimmy C Carter emphasize ate harvest and on half the prime ated in May. ill, who won ates Tuesday, said the race. "I w in Arkansas a he said, "No U al candidate." viously I like to 4, a winner last and, of the re n, where he was didate. a write in reg house 3 unching a hole ate's name." dded: "It tonight ng, it means the tinue to exp The California pr</p> <p>8:00 5) Capt. Kangaroo E.C.A. Game Street Good Morning, America 8:25 day in Detroit Michigan Today After Report Good Morning, Michigan 8:30 Today 8:45 andy Giant 9:00 Phil Donahue house 3 centration Takes A Thief ung And Restless Movies et Matthews on Ami the Douglas hah! J.M. East Lansing Peter Rogers 00 Clu. 9:15 9:30 cent. My Advice For Women Only owell Thomas 9:55 Duvall 10:00 5) Price Is Right 10) Celebrity Sweepstakes chiatrists use th e they dislike th ged by the full electroconvuls ne layman's tra ic shock treatm ic movies have p ally as an e ECT problem cute now beca ence of consum ups. They ha ing legislators ing would be specialists in use of com ments, such as Edge Of Night Place A Deal etric Company For Women Only 11:30 ung And Restless ve Of Life 10) Hollywood Squares 141) Happy Days omelendas Mortgag</p>	<p>11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13-25) News (3) Young & Restless</p> <p>(4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Fun Factory (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac</p> <p>12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Burglar Proofing 1:25 (2) News</p> <p>1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Food For Life 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Victory Garden 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light</p> <p>4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Dark Shadows (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice (10) Vegetable Soup (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club</p>	<p>6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Images Of Aging (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12</p> <p>(41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$\$ (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele Revisita (25) FBI</p> <p>7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) The Waltons (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) Music Makers (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller (9) Musical World (14) News (23) Lowell Thomas 9:00 (2-3-6-25) NBA Championship (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) Our Fellow Americans (14) Classified Ads (23) The Olympiad 9:30 (4-5-8-10) Pursuit Of Happiness (9) Points East, Points West (50) Dinah!</p> <p>10:00 (7-12-13-41) News Closeup (9) De Toqueville's America (23) Bill Moyers' Journal 10:30 (9) All Around The Circle 11:00 (4-5-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:15 (2-3-6-25) News 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Magician (23) MacNeil Report (50) Movie</p>	<p>11:45 (2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie (23) Making It Count 12:15 AM (2) Movie</p> <p>9:00 AM (7) "Ziegfeld Follies" (PT. 2) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. Musical. (13) "Dawn Patrol" Errol Flynn, David Niven. War drama. 1:00 PM (9) "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. Story of a vaudeville team. (50) "Confidential Agent" Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. Spanish agents get involved in murder. 4:30 (7) "What A Way To Go" Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. Girl marries an assortment of men (41) "Tampico" Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari. Tale of espionage. 8:00 (4-5-8-10) "Beyond The Bermuda Triangle" Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. Married couple disappear on their honeymoon. 11:30 (50) "Belle Starr" Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott. Tale of a lady outlaw. 11:45 (3-6-25) "Seven Faces Of Dr. Lao" Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. Tale of a mysterious Chinese magical proprietor of a circus. 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "The Ambushers" Dean Martin, Janice Rule. Spy spoof. 12:15 AM (2) "Man On The Outside" Loren Greene. Man sees his son's death. 2:15 (2) "Return Of Frank James" Henry Fonda. Frank James sets out to avenge his brother's death.</p>
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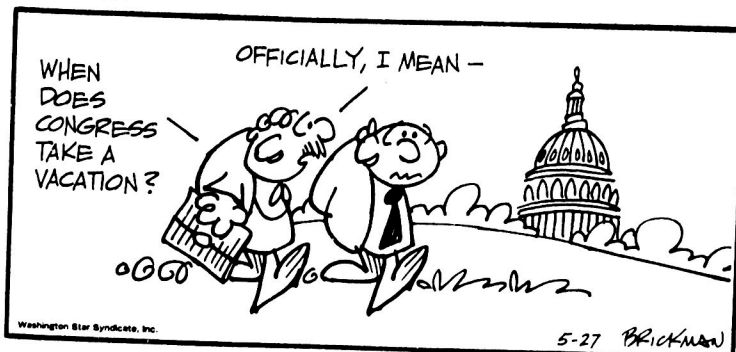
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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) The Waltons (R) Grandpa refuses to attend a big reunion. (NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies "Beyond The Bermuda Triangle" Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. Married couple disappear on their honeymoon. 8:30 (ABC) Barney Miller "Protection" (R) A protection racket has started in the precinct because of a rumor. 9:00 (CBS) NBA Championship (ABC) Streets Of San Francisco "Spooks For Sale" (R) A former policeman is involved in espionage.</p>	<p>9:30 (NBC) The Pursuit Of Happiness A Bicentennial special narrated by David Brinkley. 10:00 (ABC) News Closeup "American Schools: Flunking The Test" Documentary. 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (ABC) Mannix "A View Of Nowhere" Mannix is being framed for murder. The Magician "Illusion Of The Queen's Gambit" A chari. show is robbed of its receipts.</p>
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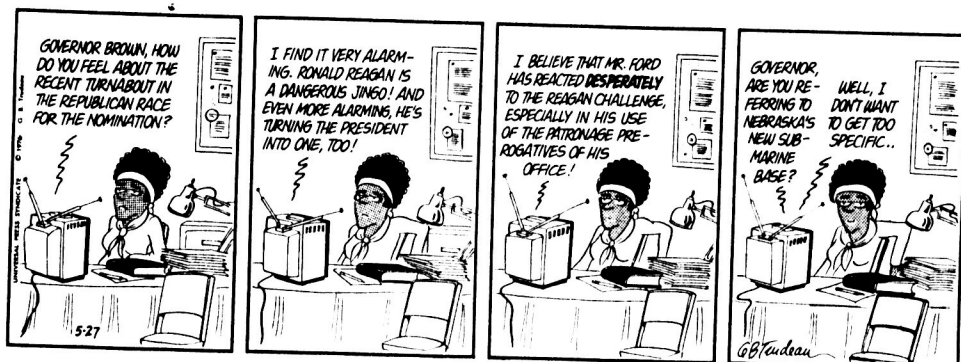
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



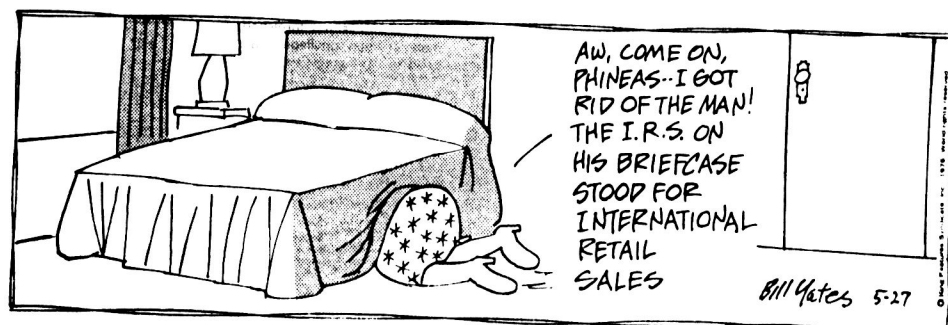
THE DROPOUTS

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- Rosaries
- Female graduate
- Strontium in chemistry
- Drift
- Singing syllable
- Take —
- Incense ingredient
- In flight
- Reduce in rank
- Victor
- Spruce up
- Cooking necessity
- Arrest
- Football position: abbr.
- Sprinkle
- Transportation: abbr.
- Affable
- Prestige
- Click beetle
- Foregoing
- Moisten
- Fatigued

DOWN

- Make fun of
- Copper and iron
- Animal in its second year
- Also
- "— we forget"
- Army officer
- Appointed time
- Branch
- Fruit of horse-radish
- Harem room
- Having neck hair
- And. Latin
- New England cape
- State executive
- Indian
- Workers
- Windmill sail
- Peruke
- Kinder
- Wire measurement
- More unusual
- Live
- Location
- Which kind
- Amble
- Not many
- Armpit
- Anchor tackle
- Japanese sash
- Cherry color

ANUTS



Product aerates chickens' coops

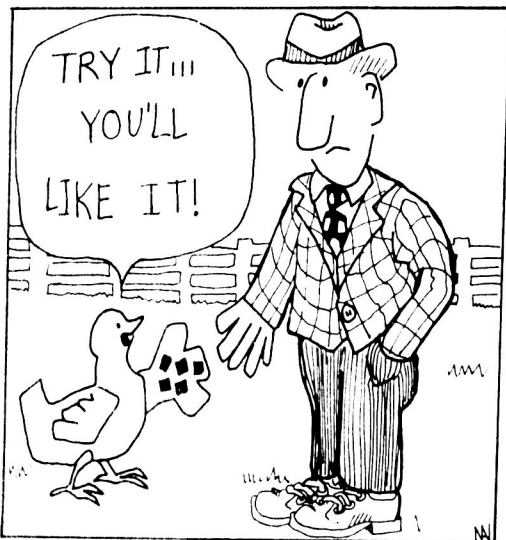
By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The days of wearing gas masks and putting clothespins on noses may be over for the owners of chicken coops and swine farms, if the Poultry Science Dept. gets positive results from tests of a new odor suppressant.

The board of trustees recently accepted a grant of \$200 to the department to purchase one ton of organic mineral substance, that in preliminary testing has shown to reduce fecal

eggs, then go into a restaurant and not feel uncomfortable," Breuker said. "Another said that if he goes into his hog barn for a little while and when he comes out and gets into his car he can hardly tell he was in the barn. Before using the substance this was not possible," he said.

"One man who own bird coops told me an incident that surely speaks for the product," Breuker said. "If a pin breaks in the coop the only way to fix it is to stick your arm, about up to



odor when added to animal feed.

"It looks like ground up coal, but if it works, it could be a scientist's dream," said Cal Flegal, extension specialist for the Poultry Science Dept. and director of the testing. "It would definitely be a big breakthrough for the industry."

"After all," he said, "if you have thousands of pigs and chickens producing tons of manure daily, it can be quite a problem, as you can well imagine."

The substance is mined in Boonesville, Missouri, in the same manner as coal. It is crushed and bagged with no additives and sent to Holland, Michigan, for distribution.

"A friend of ours in Texas asked us if we wanted to be his sales representatives and it sounded like a good idea," said Don Breuker of H & D Odor Suppressants. "From a technical point of view and not as a salesman I really do think this product can help our industry."

The substance is added to feed, unlike most other odor suppressants that are sprayed on fecal material after it is produced.

"Not only does it greatly reduce odor, but it can result in substantial savings of feed, because it is an additive and since it is mineral and has all the necessary ingredients," he said.

A farmer in Booneville first used the material for fertilizer when he discovered it on his land, then eventually it was added to feed.

"It worked well as a fertilizer, then he decided to add it to his feed and he got very good results," Breuker said. "When the calf ate the material was butchered, the quality of the beef was much different than calves who did not eat it."

"It was then sent to Texas A & I University and it was found to be nontoxic. Those were just preliminary experiments with cattle and the extra minerals seemed to stop calves from biting off each other's tails, as they often do," he said.

Breuker said that local farmers would testify to the fact that it greatly reduces odor.

"One told me that he can now go into the coop and gather

Humphrey-Hawkins bill defines

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the liveliest economic debates in Congress and on the presidential campaign is over the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a measure that seeks to dramatically reduce unemployment by providing more jobs.

Sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the bill is backed by Democratic leaders in Congress and most of the party's presidential contenders. Backers claim the bill will bring the nation "full employment" by 1980.

But critics, including the Ford Administration and congressional conservatives, claim the legislation would be enormously expensive, inflationary and might disrupt the current economic recovery.

Both sides claim the measure has been widely misunderstood.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions on the controversial bill, along with an attempt at some answers:

Q - What would the bill do?

A - Broadly speaking, it would establish a new national economic planning process with the ultimate objective of guaranteeing a job to every adult willing and able to work.

Specifically, it sets a goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment to be reached within four years. The April jobless rate was 7.5 per cent.

Q - How would this goal be achieved?

A - First, the President, Congress, and the Federal Reserve would take various steps aimed at stimulating private industry to produce new jobs. To further close the unemployment gap, there would be a public service jobs program to employ those unable to find work elsewhere.

Q - Why is it referred to as "full employment" legislation when it still envisions adult unemployment at 3 per cent?

A - Backers claim 3 per cent is about as close to achieving full adult employment as can be attained. They note that there

will always be a degree of residual unemployment—including the hard-core "unemployables" and some persons who are in the process of going from one job to another.

Economists disagree on the 3 per cent figure, however. During the Kennedy-Johnson years, government economists

generally considered a 4 per cent level as "full employment."

But Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, claims setting any rate as "full employment" is foolhardy. Full employment is just "the highest level of productive employment which is sustainable over the

long run," and the actual percentages will vary, he says.

Q - What would the legislation cost?

A - The Ford Administration, which opposes it, says the program will cost as much as \$30 billion annually. Sponsors say the cost will be considerably less and, in any event, they

claim the benefits will outweigh the costs.

The difficulty in predicting the cost arises because it is impossible to tell in advance how many government public service jobs might be needed to achieve the 3 per cent figure.

Every percentage point of unemployment is roughly equivalent to about one million jobs.

But the costs of such jobs are partially offset by reduced welfare and unemployment compensation costs and increases in income tax revenue the office noted.

Thus, it estimated the annual costs of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would probably be in the range of \$8 to \$16 billion—considerably less than predicted by the Administration.

Woman's captivity claims dismissed as 'fabrication'

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A young unemployed beautician claimed on Tuesday she was carried away by the "legendary Bigfoot" and held captive for the weekend. Humboldt County authorities dismissed the incident as a hoax.

Sheriff Gene Cox termed the affair "a fabrication" and his principal associate, Sgt. Frank Wigginton, dismissed it as "a bunch of garbage."

Cox said the woman, Cherie Darvell, 23, of Redding, has refused to answer questions from officers, declined a medical examination and rejected a request to take a polygraph examination.

Cox said the county spent more than \$15,000 on the search and an investigation was under way to determine whether charges would be filed. He said the individuals could be charged with filing a false report.

"We are not satisfied with the story we are receiving from the parties involved," Cox said. "They have been very uncooperative."

"Their total lack of cooperation with investigating authorities indicates that the whole thing is a fabrication and has no connection with any mystical animal which they alleged kidnapped the girl," he said.

Cox said that Darvell was missing a tennis shoe when found. He said the fact that she

was wearing clean and untorn clothes and had on fresh perfume did not lend credibility to her story of a terrified weekend in rugged mountain terrain.

Scientists have never confirmed the existence of the creature but a Bigfoot Research

center at The Dalles, Ore., keeps track of reported sightings.

Director Peter Byrne said huge footprints found at the scene of the latest incident are consistent with previous reports.

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Campus police to seek warrant

Campus police said they will seek a warrant for the arrest of an MSU student who took a swipe with a knife at another student after an argument over some borrowed notes Tuesday evening.

The assailant reportedly also swung at the other student with a 4-foot long log and then threw the log, hitting the student in his side just below the ribs. The victim then left the area, witnesses told police, with bruises on his side.

Police have identified the man but are waiting for a warrant to be issued from the prosecutor's office before they arrest him.

Several witnesses told police they do not know what happened to the knife after the man struck at the student with it and missed.

Police reports indicate that the incident started in the cafeteria of Owen Hall as an argument over some notes that the attacker had borrowed from the victim.

The argument then moved

outside of Owen Hall at about 10:30 p.m. near the Sanford Woodlot where the attack occurred.

Witnesses said that the suspect swung at the other man with a knife, missed, then picked up the log and swung

and missed with it, also. He then threw the log, bruising the man's side and arm.

Police did not say how the argument started over the notes, but said that they will issue a complaint of felonious assault to the prosecutor Thursday.

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Order as many tickets as you want. Each ticket holder will be guaranteed a seat... but there are NO RESERVED seats. Tickets for mail orders received after June 12th will be held at the Ticket Office.