



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 90

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 25, 1979

FRIDAY

If you liked Thursday's weather, you'll also be happy with today's. Partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 60s are on tap again.

Congress approves 1980 target budget

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A \$332 billion budget target for fiscal 1980 won final congressional approval Thursday as House liberals called off their revolt against higher defense spending and supplied just enough votes for passage.

The target budget, which cleared the House by a slim 202-196 margin, closely parallels President Carter's spending recommendations. However, it calls for a \$23 billion deficit, \$6 billion less than the

president recommended in January.

The spending package also projects balanced budgets in fiscal 1981 and 1982.

The House approved the 1980 target budget after leading liberals, appeased by a Senate concession granting more money for education, withdrew their opposition.

Carter issued a statement at the White House praising congressional approval of the resolution.

"The Congress . . . has joined the administration in recognizing the urgency of fiscal restraint, while still providing for

critical national needs," the president said. "I congratulate the Congress."

On Wednesday, House liberals, angry over higher defense spending and cuts in social programs, joined with conservatives dismayed over continued deficit spending to soundly defeat the budget, 260-144.

The Senate then voted 72-17 to add \$350 million more in long-range education spending but refused to give in to demands by House liberals for offsetting cuts in defense spending.

"The Senate is hung up on defense," complained Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., noting that chamber's upcoming debate on the new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

However, Obey, who led the liberal uprising Wednesday, urged support for the target budget so the House could get on with the "real questions on appropriations bills."

Several lawmakers also noted that continued stalemate over the target budget on the eve of the Memorial Day holiday break would seriously delay the congressional budget process, already two weeks behind schedule.

However, conservatives and some liberals still refused to go along as 80 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted against the budget resolution. A total of 174 Democrats and 28 Republicans voted for it.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., objected to the increase in budget authority for education, claiming that while it would not affect the deficit for 1980, it will make "it even more difficult to balance the budget in 1981."

Shuster chided the compromise as a "spend-later-never-pay policy."

Because the House approved an amended version of the Senate target budget, the vote represented final action on the non-binding spending recommendations for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

The target budget is used as a guide for congressional committees as they appropriate money and therefore does not require the president's signature.

The budget's \$23 billion deficit is \$6 billion less than the president's original \$29 billion goal set in January. Carter later reduced that figure to \$28.4 billion.

The deficit figure also is significantly below the estimate of a \$33 billion deficit for the current fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

Israel forces Jewish settlers out of Sinai

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

EL ARISH, Occupied Sinai — Angry Jewish settlers abandoned a vegetable patch Thursday after battling Israeli soldiers one day before Egypt regains control of a portion of the land Anwar Sadat calls his "sacred Sinai."

Unarmed Israeli troops tolerated insults and were threatened by flaming torches as 200 members of a farming community near El Arish refused to leave a 10-acre vegetable field on the outskirts of this capital of the Sinai. The settlers threw rocks and vegetables at the soldiers before authorities persuaded them to leave.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told the settlers he brought a promise from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss the settlers' plight on Sunday when he meets with President Sadat.

"The prime minister will raise the issue again and the request," Yadin told the settlers after a telephone conversation with Begin in London.

The incident, in which several troops and settlers were injured, came on the eve of the return of a 425-square-mile strip along the Mediterranean coast to Egyptian sovereignty. The impending loss of the vegetable patch drew settlers and ultra-nationalists from all over Israel.

"I'm planted here, do not move me," a settler shouted. The soldiers were taunted with shouts such as: "You're first a Jew, you don't have to do this."

"We have no choice," Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron responded, using a bullhorn. "I'm asking you like I told the soldiers, not to use violence."

The protest was viewed as an indication of troubles to come as settlers on 18 farming settlements are forced during the next three years to abandon their land under provisions of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The withdrawal from El Arish is the first step in a staggered return of Sinai territory under the March 26 peace treaty, signed in Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and by Sadat, the Egyptian president.

For Egypt, the resumption of its rule over Sinai in phases over the next three

years is the centerpiece of the peace treaty. Israel agreed to an early return of the El Arish sector to give Sadat a quick and concrete result to show for the treaty.

Arriving by plane in El Arish the day after Israeli and Egyptian generals preside over the change of flags, Sadat can be expected to call on other Arab countries to change their rejectionist ways and join Egypt in peaceful negotiations with Israel in order to get their land back.

At the same time the Egyptian flag was to be raised over El Arish, Sadat and Begin were to meet in Beersheba, Israel, 75 miles east of here.

They were to open talks on the crucial issue of autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The talks figure to be more difficult than the 16 months of talks that led to the peace treaty.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will join Sadat and Begin in the talks, which take place after strong pressure from Washington. President Carter has given a high priority to settling the Palestinian question.

Vance will travel to El Arish on Sunday for a day of ceremonies and meetings with Sadat and Begin. He also will join them as they take a ceremonial jet flight between Cairo and Tel Aviv to signify the peaceful opening of the 250-mile air corridor between the two capitals.

Injunction on dredging lifted

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

The off-again, on-again dredging of Lake Lansing was resumed Thursday morning when a temporary injunction was lifted by the State Court of Appeals.

The appeals court declined to hear a dispute between Bath Township and the Ingham County Board of Public Works and sent the case back to Clinton County Circuit Court, where hearings began Thursday afternoon.

The decision to lift the injunction was based on prior cases involving dredging operations in other areas, an appeals court spokesperson said.

An injunction that halted the dredging the same day it began was ordered May 17 by Clinton County Circuit Judge Randy Tahvonen.

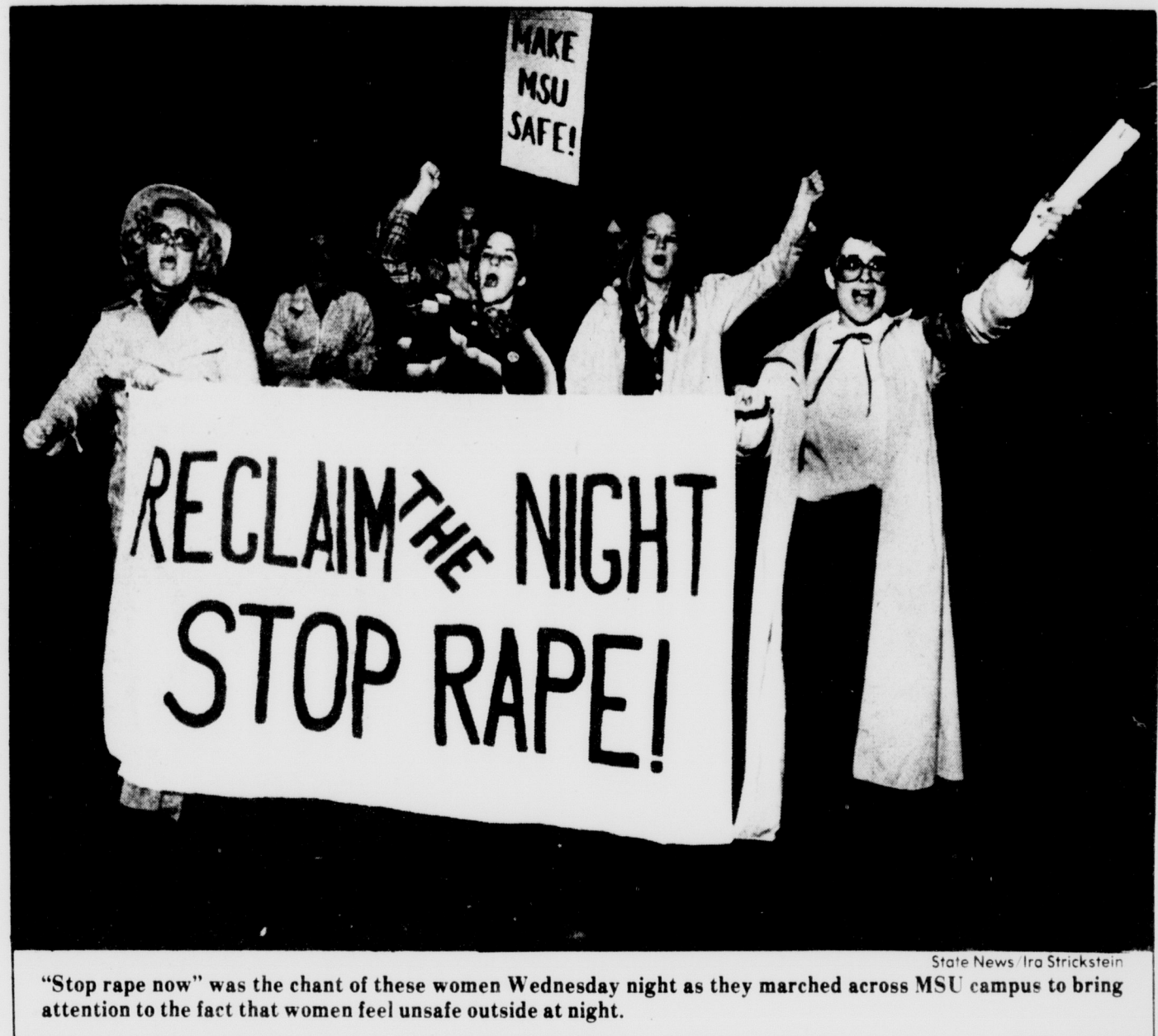
J. Richard Robinson, attorney for Bath Township, requested the restraining order, claiming Ingham County had no right to place spoil sites or sink wells in Bath Township.

Ingham County attorneys requested May 18 that the order be lifted, arguing no irreparable damage would result if dredging continued.

The request was denied by Tahvonen, who ruled damage could occur before a decision was reached in court.

The State Court of Appeals then ordered the case out of circuit court and subsequently decided to lift the restraining order and allow dredging to continue.

The lake restoration project involves dredging Lake Lansing, located in Ingham County, to a depth of about 12 feet and



"Stop rape now" was the chant of these women Wednesday night as they marched across MSU campus to bring attention to the fact that women feel unsafe outside at night.

MARCH TO RECLAIM NIGHT

Rape problem protested

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

The rain had stopped and the skies were clearing as the marchers to Reclaim the Night assembled in front of the Union Thursday night.

Puddles from the afternoon's showers discouraged few as over 300 people joined the protest to make the night safe for women.

Paula Jensen, president of the National Organization of Women in Lansing, said the purpose of the march was to draw attention to the rape problem and safety issues on campus and in the Lansing area.

The march was co-sponsored by the Lansing area chapter of NOW and the MSU Women's Studies Program.

Though most of the marchers were women, a few men were scattered throughout the crowd.

The first stop was Beaumont Tower, where three speakers opened the event.

Yensen first welcomed the marchers and expressed hopes for a safer future for women at night.

Sue Wagoner, legislative liaison for the area NOW chapter, spoke next about the limited freedom of women, who she said are often blamed for the rape problem.

Her reference to a quote by a Grand Rapids official that rape was "assault with a friendly weapon" was met with jeers from the crowd.

Diane Windischman, coordinator for domestic abuse program in Ingham County, spoke on the myths of rape.

She said not just young, attractive women are raped — any women is a potential rape victim. Windischman said she had counseled all ages of victims, from young children to elderly women.

"I hope this march reaches a lot of people because it will reach people who make up the juries," she said, referring to the court cases of accused rapists.

She said many women feel it is their fault if they are in a situation where they can be raped, and for this reason, women live in fear and restrict their movements.

"It's just very, very discouraging," she said. "It could happen to any one of us."

"The attitude that rape only happens to other women is the attitude which causes rape," Windischman said.

As she spoke, the Beaumont Tower bells chimed and the crowd applauded and cheered.

Jan Leland, a rape counselor and educator, advocated establishment of programs for rape-crisis victims.

"We're marching outside, but not all rapes happen outside," she said. "They happen right in our own homes. We shouldn't lose sight of the fact that we're not safe anywhere."

The marchers then began their one-and-a-half mile walk through the high-rape areas of campus.

The distracted classes in Berkey Hall as they chanted, "Stop rape now." They drew crowds to the windows and doors of Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips halls and drew a few more participants from the residence halls.

They threaded their way down to the Red Cedar River, past Kresge Art Center, up toward the Farm Lane bridge and down by the canoe shelter.

The leaders carried a banner proclaiming "Reclaim the Night — Stop Rape," and chanted "Stop rape, fight back" and "Women unite, reclaim the night."

The marchers passed by the parking ramp and the Computer Center, and regathered on the steps of the Administration Building.

(continued on page 12)

Test wells produce strong chemical odor

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

A strong chemical odor was detected when water samples were taken Thursday from three observation wells installed at an old chemical waste disposal site, The State News has learned.

The wells, located south of Power Plant 65 between Service Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track, were installed Wednesday, said Eckart Dersch, associate professor of resource development.

Dersch said he spoke with a representative of Keck Consulting Services Inc., a testing firm contracted by MSU, Wednesday.

The representative told him a strong chemical odor was detected by Keck employees when the test wells were drilled, Dersch said.

When contacted, the representative confirmed the statements he had made to Dersch, but said Keck has been warned by University officials not to talk to newspapers anymore.

"We've been told all updates will now go through MSU Information Services," he said.

Charles Downs, Environmental Quality editor at Information Services, said Thurs-

day he had no news to report.

He said his office is still waiting for test results from water samples obtained at the Jolly-Hagadorn roads chemical site May 18.

Graham Larson, MSU assistant professor of geology, who is supervising the drilling of observation wells, said water and soil samples had been taken Thursday.

Tests of these samples will determine the direction of water — and chemicals suspended in the water — seeping through the soil.

"We only drilled 30 to 40 feet," Larson said. "We'll get the deeper samples after the first results come in."

Larson said he was notified the Department of Natural Resources was at the drill site and also confirmed reports of the chemical odor observed.

"Bob Minning (president of Keck) mentioned the odor," Larson said. Larson explained the odor could be from "contaminants or common sulfites in the well water."

He said he believes the sulfites in the water are the most likely possibility.

But Dersch and the Keck representative both said they feared the compounds that could result once the chemicals combine underground.



Kidnapped!

State News Kemi Gaabo

Harrison Gardner's Agriculture Education 484 class was interrupted Thursday when unidentified persons kidnapped the professor. A secret witness reported that Gardner's entire class, as well as agriculture education club members, was in on the crime. Unconfirmed reports said Gardner was taken to Ferguson Park in Okemos and detained until students, family and faculty members could get their fill of hotdogs and other picnic delicacies.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

FOCUS:WORLD

Iranians protest against Senate resolution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians staged an angry march past the U.S. Embassy on Thursday and later heard a religious leader say the hands of U.S. senators "are stained with blood." State radio reported firing squads killed six more persons in Iran.

An estimated 100,000 persons participated in a well-organized parade in front of the embassy, demonstrating against American criticism of executions ordered by Islamic revolutionary committees. Some of the protesters shouted slogans like "death to Carter" and "death to America." The march was followed by a

mass rally in the Iranian capital.

Anti-American sentiment surged in Iran following a Senate resolution last week sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., that warned of a deterioration in U.S.-Iranian ties unless the executions abated.

There was no indication whether the anti-American mood would spill over into other actions against the United States. There has been no immediate effect on U.S. citizens in the country — about 1,500 are here now — or on American business interests which are slowly returning.

Lebanese casualties high following Israeli raid

(AP) — Israeli warplanes strafed and bombed Palestinian bases deep inside Lebanon for the second straight day Thursday, hours after Palestinians shelled a northern Israeli border area. Lebanese authorities claimed the raids caused high civilian casualties.

The military command in Tel Aviv announced the aerial attack on "terrorist concentrations" hours after a man and a woman were slightly injured when barrages of shells fell on northern Israel. The command said without elaboration that the artillery fire was returned. Israeli military officials would not

specify which sites were hit in the mid-morning air raid, but reports from Beirut said Israeli planes bombed Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrilla targets in the Reihan mountains, 40 miles southeast of Beirut.

The report said the bombing knocked out an electric power plant in the southern outskirts of the Lebanese capital.

Lebanese officials said 20 were killed and more than 50 wounded in devastating air strikes against the neighboring coastal towns of Naameh and Damour, about 10 miles south of the capital.

Thatcher appoints U.N., U.S. ambassadors

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has picked two titled and experienced career diplomats to represent Britain in Washington and at the United Nations in New York.

Sir Nicholas Henderson, who was plucked from retirement to be the new ambassador to the United States, has impeccable credentials combined with a reputation for fun-loving eccentricity. Sir Anthony Parsons, named ambas-

ador to the United Nations, was the center of some controversy in January when he was recalled as Britain's representative in Tehran in the midst of the Iranian revolution.

Observers said the appointments conform with the Conservative government practice of appointing career diplomats to the posts in America while Labor governments usually name politicians.

FOCUS:NATION

U.S. faces delicate spy flights negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms treaty-signing summit rapidly approaching, the Carter administration is immersed in delicate talks with Turkey aimed at winning clearance for U-2 spy flights over that country.

The diplomatic maneuvering will have major repercussions on the success of next month's summit meeting and the fate of the SALT II treaty. The flights over Turkey by American spy planes would help U.S. intelligence make up for the loss of two Iranian stations which monitored Soviet missile tests.

Informed sources, declining to be identified publicly, say that sometime between now and mid-June, when the

summit is scheduled, the United States hopes to gain tacit Soviet acquiescence for the flights.

That is the price that Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit has demanded before he will consider allowing the reconnaissance planes to use Turkish airspace.

Some sources say he will settle for a private assurance, relayed by the United States to the Soviets, that they will not retaliate against Turkey if it allows the overflights.

But public statements in Ankara by the Ecevit government seem to indicate he will demand public acquiescence by the Soviets, something they are unlikely to give.

Carter official says gas pump price inflated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Service station dealers appear to be "taking advantage" of fears of gasoline shortages by rapidly increasing pump prices, a Carter administration official charged Thursday.

Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a Senate subcommittee hearing that retail gasoline prices have increased by about 25 percent more than would be expected from crude oil increases.

Bosworth's claim was challenged by Risque Harper, executive director of the National Council of Petroleum Retailers.

"Everyone has gone up to the maximum (government) price ceiling," Harper

said, "but inflation has eaten up 50 percent of the profit."

Retail gasoline prices nationwide currently average about 85 cents per gallon, according to the authoritative Lundberg Letter, a Los Angeles-based reporting service.

At least 5 cents represents higher crude oil prices charged since the first of the year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, energy experts say. An additional 5 cents to 8 cents is the result of a government policy that allows refiners to pass on more of the cost of producing gasoline.

The rest, Bosworth suggests, is related to higher mark-ups by service stations.

Mobsters face murder conspiracy indictment

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Eight reputed mobsters were accused of conspiracy to murder Thursday in what New Jersey's top prosecutor said was the first indictment alleging the existence of a nationwide organized crime family, known in Italian as "Cosa Nostra."

A 24-count indictment alleged that the group, which state Attorney General John Degnan referred to in its English translation, "This Thing of Ours," was comprised of the Genovese crime family in New York and other families throughout the United States.

Degnan said members of the secret organization conspired to murder, extort funds and run a loansharking business.

He said the indictment was the result of a two-year joint investigation by federal and state authorities.

It charged the eight conspired "to enter into a continuous relationship of affiliation with a secret nationwide organization."

Named in the indictment were Ruggerio Boiardo, 88, of Livingston; Andrew N. Gerardo, 48, of Newark; Anthony DeVingo, 49, of Roseland; James Vito Montemarano, 37, of Long Branch; Louis Ferrari, 53, of Elberon; Angelo Carme Sica, 49, of West Orange; Thomas DePhillips, 51, of Belleville; and Anthony Lardiere Jr., 52 of Nutley.

SOME FLIGHTS RESUME MONDAY

Mechanics ratify United pact

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Union mechanics have ratified a new contract with United Airlines by a 3-1 margin and the 55-day strike against the nation's largest domestic airline is over, the union announced Thursday. United says it will resume partial service Monday.

Union officials said the vote represented overwhelming ap-

proval by a large turnout of the union's 18,600 member mechanics. The announcement of the ratification was made by Louis R. Schroeder, president and general manager of District 141 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Mardy Leaver, a United spokesperson, said earlier in

the day that the airline's 1,600 daily flights would be back in full service a week or so after the Memorial Day holiday.

Earlier Thursday, the union reported the 7,200-member San Francisco local of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers — largest of the units which walked off the job March 31 —

voted for the contract.

The three-year contract accepted by the union leadership last Saturday called for a raise in the average mechanic's hourly wage from \$10 to \$13 an hour in mid-1981, plus fringe benefits including cost-of-living increases. The pact also called for higher premium pay and pensions, and a paid half-hour lunch

in an 8-hour workday.

In advance of union acceptance, United, hoping to win back passengers lost during the strike, applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a \$108 one-way fare between the East and West Coasts.

United said that if accepted, the fare would be restricted to five daily nonstop flights between New York and Los Angeles and a single night-flight between Newark, N.J., and San Francisco.

The regular one-way fare between New York and Los Angeles is \$236, although special fares with restrictions can go as low as \$216 for a midweek night flight.

In Chicago Thursday, the airline said passengers flying with United during the first 21 days after the settlement would get coupons good for 50 percent discounts on future flights.

The coupons could be used between July 1 and Dec. 15 anywhere within the continental United States and on round-trip flights originating in Hawaii.

House Democrats reject oil plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to remove price controls from domestic oil was overwhelmingly repudiated by House Democrats Thursday while Republicans demanded a better accounting of current fuel shortages.

The developments came amid what appears to be rising congressional hostility toward the oil industry — not just from liberals but from big oil's traditional allies in both the House and Senate.

Expressing frustration over rising prices and tight supplies, House Democrats approved, 138-69, a resolution repudiating Carter's plan to begin lifting price controls on domestic oil June 1. Backers of the non-binding resolution claimed decontrol would result in even higher gasoline and oil prices and enrich producers while doing little to alleviate shortages.

The vote, formalizing a voice vote taken the day before, has no

legal force. But it clearly added momentum to the drive to block the president's plan to remove price controls from oil.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill openly broke with the president and supported the resolution. But he later told reporters that despite Thursday's vote, there's "no chance" that Carter will change his mind and leave price controls on oil.

At the White House, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the Democrats' action is "clearly not in the best interests of our country" and indicates a failure to face up to tough problems.

"It is a politically attractive non-answer to our energy problems," Powell said. "It will not make them better. It will make them worse."

He predicted the full House would act in a "more responsible" manner and uphold Carter's plan to lift price controls.

Supreme Court execution stay ended by court

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — One of two court orders keeping John A. Spenkelink alive was dissolved Thursday by the U.S. Supreme Court, leaving only a three-judge federal panel in New Orleans between the convicted murderer and Florida's electric chair.

While the legal battle raged, the lanky, 30-year-old Spenkelink remained in a small cell just a few steps from the electric chair.

Spenkelink was taken to that cell last Friday, a few minutes after Gov. Bob Graham signed his death warrant. That warrant expires at noon today, but the governor could immediately sign a new one.

The three-judge emergency panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was debating a request by Florida's attorney general to lift the only remaining stay of execution — one issued Tuesday night by an Atlanta judge.

Should that stay be lifted, Spenkelink's attorneys could appeal that decision once more to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the execution process could proceed unless a high

court justice issued another stay.

The Atlanta stay was issued by federal Judge Elbert Parr Tuttle a few hours before Spenkelink was to have died Wednesday morning.

Graham's office has said it will not comment on whether Graham would sign a new death warrant for Spenkelink, but legal counsel Robin Gibson said "the governor will continue to enforce existing laws."

Tuttle intervened less than eight hours before Spenkelink was to be executed, at 7 a.m. Wednesday. A senior judge on the 5th Circuit, the 82-year-old Tuttle agreed to listen to arguments made by defense attorneys who claimed Spenkelink had ineffective legal representation during his 1973 trial.

Spenkelink also had been protected by another stay issued early Wednesday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall's colleagues set his stay aside on Thursday, saying only Marshall and Justice William J. Brennan Jr. were in favor of halting Spenkelink's execution.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service East Lansing, Mich. 48822.

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ANTHONY HALL CUSTODIANS ANGRY OVER 'U' RESPONSE

Health hazards discussed by officials

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU administrative officials attempted to placate a group of angry custodians at a safety meeting Wednesday evening.

Paul Mitchell, MSU custodial services manager, and Richard Ives, University environmental health/occupational safety supervisor, spoke to the group after a presentation on the proper way to lift heavy objects was given by Carl Eigenauer, MSU occupational safety supervisor.

The battle raged over the question of Anthony Hall health hazards and the University's response to them.

Ives told the custodians every complaint received is examined seriously and objectively.

"We've looked into custodial complaints for several weeks and I've spent the last three nights in Anthony Hall," Ives said. "I've talked to department heads and observed you people working. Frankly, I see problems on both sides."

Ives called the attitude in Anthony Hall "extremely hostile — the employees and department heads are all upset."

"You have a better chance of picking up an infection at a basketball or football game, since one out of 50 persons carries an infectious disease," he said, dismissing custodial concern over infectious waste.

He said he had consulted with the state health department, area hospitals and other universities for tips on how to handle waste.

"Would you believe there are no guidelines for disposal in hospitals?" he asked.

When Dawn Stevens, a custodian at Anthony Hall, asked why custodians should be subjected to the waste, Ives asked the custodians to imagine the chaos which he said would result if hospital employees refused to throw out containers with dressings and bandages in them.

Ives did admit working conditions were not ideal but said safety hazards would probably keep coming up.

"The problems we have are with non-infectious waste," he said, "and they are problems which will probably always be with us. We will always have careless students and lab instructors who will throw needles and glass into the containers you pick up."

Ives said the custodians would also find chicken manure in containers from time to time.

"It's not a health hazard — just people who don't want to bother with bagging a little bit of manure for pick-up at \$1.50 a shot," he said.

Ives said the nuisances have cropped up for 20 years.

"Other universities have the same problems too," he said. "They crop up, are yelled about, get better and crop up again."

Ives said his office is currently trying to get glass containers set up in labs so no sharp objects are thrown into waste containers.

But Ives also said custodians did not have to expose themselves to the hazards. He said he's observed janitors pulling bags out of containers in an unsafe way and pushing paper down with their bare hands.

"If you are concerned about your health and safety, don't poke around in the stuff — all you have to do is dump it from container to container," he said.

Mitchell told the group he would see to it that plastic bags were provided for containers.

He also said containers found with needles, blood and chicken manure in them should be left alone.

"If they're full of that stuff, leave it and inform your supervisor," he said.

Two RHA referendums ruled invalid at meeting

By KEN GORNSTEIN

The Residence Halls Association tax and Nestle boycott referendums were declared invalid by president Chris Hoffman at Wednesday's board meeting.

Hoffman said the referendums were invalidated because RHA representatives handed out ballots in some residence halls, which is illegal.

According to the RHA referendum guidelines, RHA representatives may not handle referendum ballots.

In addition, residents in Williams and Brody Complex hall were only given one day to vote, instead of the specified two

days.

The RHA tax referendum proposed a 50-cent increase in the current RHA tax of \$1.75 per term. The Nestle boycott referendum asked students if they want MSU foodstores to discontinue purchasing Nestle products.

"We must hold all referendums in a manner above suspicion," Hoffman said.

The referendums will be held again May 31 and June 1, Hoffman said, and will be run by students not associated with residence hall government, she added.

Hoffman refused to comment on the results of the original referendums.

In other business, the board voted for the second time this year to approve the new radio board charter which would allow for an FM radio station on campus.

The charter must be approved by RHA, the Radio Board, the ASMSU Student Board and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, to become effective.

If one of the three student groups vetoes the proposed charter, the other two may approve it again with a two-thirds majority and the charter will then go to Nonnamaker.

RHA and the Radio Board approved the proposed charter winter term, but the Student Board has yet to vote on the issue.

Dave Whitaker, executive assistant, said Student Board is "stalling for time," hoping to put Radio Board under control of Programming Board, one of the three ASMSU boards, or at least put the new FM station under its control.

The consideration of these options, in addition to taking no action on the proposed charter, makes Student Board guilty of a pocket veto, which constitutes an official veto, Whitaker said.

Of the 20 RHA voting members present, 18 voted to approve the charter, constituting the required two-thirds vote. Radio Board is expected to approve the charter for the second time at Thursday's meeting.

Kevin Mahony, Mason-Abbott halls representative, introduced a bill calling for representatives to send letters to members of the Michigan Legislature stating RHA's opposition to the proposed draft.

Mahony said RHA representatives must be more than "messenger boys," and take a stand on issues that affect their constituents.

Opponents of the bill said although the draft affects RHA constituents, it does not affect the Residence Halls Association itself.

The motion was tabled for one week.

Police building need dependent on bonding issue ballot outcome

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing voters will decide if the city needs a new police building through a \$10.9 million bonding issue to be placed on the ballot.

The Lansing City Council approved the move at its work session Thursday, and agreed to allow city officials to obtain soil samples and surveys of the area.

The soil sampling will cost taxpayers \$5,000 and will come from a \$1 million account in the 1979-80 budget.

The topographical survey will cost taxpayers \$8,000 from the same account.

In the resolution, which passed unanimously, the council also authorized the city's finance department to arrange for a \$176,000 preliminary design of the building.

The proposed police building would be located between Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo, Washington and Washtenaw streets — Cpl. Larry Theisen, Lansing Police Dept.

The preliminary design would be a scale model of the building, according to Cpl. Larry Theisen, of the police planning and research division.

He added that blueprints would then be drawn from the scale model at a later date and for additional cost.

The proposed police building would be located between Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo, Washington and Washtenaw streets, Theisen said. It would be 100,000 square feet with an additional 44,000 square feet for parking in a lower level.

He said the present building is 22 years old, and in bad shape since "the first day it was open."

The police department has more office space at a building on the near west side of Lansing that would be leased out to private firms for office space, Theisen said.

The council also directed its Internal Audit staff to set criteria for hiring a national auditing firm to review the accounting books of the Board of Water and Light.

The council also sent a letter to the board stating it wanted the board to reach a decision on what form of bulk power it should buy in the future. The council said it would not allow the board to put the question on the ballot in August.

"After all, they are the experts in this kind of matter," Councilmember-at-Large Lucile Belen said. "We just want them to advise us."

LOWER CRIME RATE MAY MAKE THEM UNNECESSARY

Ingham County to build additional jail cells

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Jail will have 78 additional cells, the Board of Commissioners decided Wednesday night.

The addition was made possible through a surplus of proceeds from bond investments and lower than estimated construction costs.

Commissioner Carl Evanoff said the 78 cells, which will make up an additional floor would take care of the county's needs for the next 20 years.

The Lansing Republican said he has written confirmation from the Michigan

Corrections Department that it would rent the cells if the county did not fill them.

Commissioner Mark Grebner said the statistics citing the need for additional cells are based on crime rates from 1973-74. He

said criminal activity has decreased since then and the county will never need the additional cells.

Other commissioners questioned the cost of maintaining the new cells.

Commissioner Thomas Mitchell asked

how the county would pay to operate the new cells.

The Williamston Democrat estimated the cells would cost the county about \$5 million in personnel and also create expenses for food and utilities.

County employees union could strike despite salary increases

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Salary increases and fringe benefits were granted to circuit court and county clerk employees Wednesday night, but the union still threatened a strike.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved the pay raises, but did not implement the entire contract because it disagreed with some non-economic portions.

Dan Hankins, attorney for the Ingham County Employees Association, asked the board to implement the entire contract and threatened to file charges against the county if the board did otherwise.

Employees have awaited the implementation of their contracts, including pay raises since January.

"I have been mandated and Tuesday morning will file charges against Ingham County if the contract is not approved tonight," Hankins said.

Hankins said the union would be on strike within two weeks if the total contract was not implemented.

"We are sick and tired of this kind of game," he said. "The board is trying to get behind the scenes of the negotiations. They are asking the union to get involved in something it can't."

Hankins said he would charge the county for the \$19,000 that the employee bargaining unit has paid him over the last two months to continue negotiations.

Commissioner Patrick A. Ryan said the board should be allowed input into some of the mechanical portions of the contract.

The Lansing Democrat said the questions

left concerning the contracts could probably be resolved in a short time if all sides would sit down and work them out.

Commissioner Don Bunka urged the board to approve the contract in its entirety or expect a strike.

"There is no basic economic difference between the court and the clerk agreement," the Okemos Republican said.

Commissioner Mark Grebner argued that the situation was more complicated than it appeared.

The East Lansing Democrat cited unresolved questions of the responsibility of administering the contract and settling it.

"We are changing a relationship that

existed for 130 years," he said.

Grebner said further delay of implementing the contracts would probably cause more frayed nerves, but would make the contracts more answerable to taxpayers.

The dispute centers around recent Michigan Supreme Court decisions which indicate that the courts may now have sole authority over persons working for both the courts and the county clerk.

A single contract for all employees was ratified in March, but the Board of Commissioners denied its approval because it feared loss of economic control over the employees working for the county.

(continued on page 10)

Collector values bicentennials

By ELYSE GOLDIN

Elaine Hoffman glides through a maze of happy-hour drinkers clutching a soiled rag in her hand.

She approaches a dirty table. Hurriedly she grabs an ashtray and an assortment of sticky beer mugs, puts the dirty glassware on her tray and wipes the table.

Then she gazes at one end of the tabletop, barely noticing a trickle of wine that has splashed on her wrist. Her eyes lock onto something more important — her tip. Her large brown eyes gleam as she sorts the change, selectively tossing some coins on her tray and placing others in her pocket.

As the evening wears on Hoffman will hurriedly sift through other tips, all the while stalking one coin which has become a fixation with her in the past three years — bicentennial quarters.

Her tips as a waitress provides her with a continuous supply of those coins.

Hoffman has been collecting them since 1976, when they were first minted.

"I remember the night I was working and saw my first bicentennial quarter," she said. "At first I thought it was a fake, but once I realized it was real I wanted it — and lots, lots more."

She thinks the coins are pretty and admits that she may have gone "berserk" over them. She fears that her collection may be getting out of hand.

Her more than 800 bicentennial quarters threaten to fill a gallon mayonnaise jar.

She plans to give the quarters to her children someday as gifts

from the Tooth Fairy when they lose their teeth.

But, certain that she will never have enough children to give all the coins to, the final destiny of her collection is in doubt. She has thought about facing some of the coins in a lucite table or floor.

The only thing she is sure of is that she will never sell the quarters or stop collecting them.

Each evening after work Hoffman immediately drops her new bicentennials into the mayonnaise jar, in part from fear that she might mistakenly spend one.

She has also added compartments in her purse to store the special coins, again from fear that she might accidentally spend one.

She has considered putting the coins into paper rolls, but that would not allow her to see the coins.

"You wouldn't be able to see how pretty the bicentennials were if I wrapped them in paper," she said.

Security is a concern for her, and because of fear of theft, she does not store the collection in her residence hall room.

Instead, she hides the coins in a secret spot where they are on display only to a select group of confidants.

Upkeep is also a concern, for nothing bothers Hoffman more than the sight of a tarnished bicentennial — or worse yet, one coated with nail polish. She always shines new arrivals carefully.

The collection is a pleasure, but it also adds a bit of frustration to her life.

"Sometimes it scares me," she said, "that one day I will have no money except my bicentennial quarters and I'll have to decide whether or not to spend them."

PROFILES

How They Voted

House of Representatives

Here's how MSU-area lawmakers voted on legislation this week. The legislators are Reps. Dave Hollister, Lansing Democrat from the 57th District; Debbie Stabenow, Lansing Democrat from the 58th District; Lynn Jondahl, East Lansing Democrat from the 59th District; and Sen. Bill Sederburg, East Republican from the 24th District.

Senate

Senate Bill 65 — a bill to decriminalize the possession and use of small amounts of marijuana. The legislation would impose a maximum \$100 civil fine for use or possession of 30 grams (about an ounce) of pot, with no criminal charge or record. Imposes tougher penalties for sale to minors. Passed 20 to 14. Sederburg, yes.

Senate Bill 244 — a bill to grant the governor emergency powers in the event of an energy emergency. If passed, it would allow the governor to lower the speed limit and restrict the sale and use of energy, display lighting, the use of private vehicles, mass transportation systems and the hours and days public offices and businesses would be open. Passed 24 to 9. Sederburg, yes.

OPINION

Ratify SALT II

The ideal result of a compromise is that both parties become happy with the conclusion. The sad reality, however, is that both parties become dissatisfied with concessions made. And so goes SALT II.

Despite how individuals may feel about agreements reached by U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams, the fact is that after so many years of talks there is no choice but for the Senate to ratify. Anything less is a tacit declaration of escalated hostility. Unfortunately, when stacking pro arguments against con arguments, the cons win hands down. And the cons come from far left, far right and even right down the middle. It is uncomfortable to be in a position of blind faith, but Americans have no real choice — we are in too deep already.

Many peace-loving people will say that by reaching an agreement both sides are given the perfect opportunity to blow each other away. The slightest hint of cheating — of going back on one's word — gives a legitimate excuse for itchy triggerfingers to react. Conversely, many hawkish Soviet "experts" are convinced that giving Soviets the opportunity to be as equally deadly as the United States is the edge Soviets need to exercise their historical desire to annihilate the American capitalists.

Who are we, who support the treaty, to dispell such notions? They seem to be myths, but who knows... blind faith.

SALT II is definitely no answer for people who would like to forget nuclear weapons exist. In fact, there is no doubt that SALT has given both the United States and the Soviets a license to proliferate. The facts speak for themselves. When talks began in 1969, the United States had 4,200 deliverable weapons. The Soviets had 1,200. Today, the United States has 9,200, the Soviets 5,000. By 1985, when SALT II expires, the United States will be allowed almost 12,000 and the Soviets 10,000.

The Soviet Union may have benefitted by the talks in that they were able to narrow the 1969 gap, but the United States benefitted, or at least the military-industrial complex, by an infusion of billions of dollars into the economy, which resulted in jobs, investment capital and a host of other factors which supposedly make this country great.

If one considers who is responsible for the rampant proliferation, the blame lies squarely on American technical genius. From the very beginning of the Manhattan Project it has been our scientists, bought and paid for with American tax money, who started the race. The United States was the first to develop the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the intercontinental bomber, effective intercontinental ballistic missiles, nuclear-powered strategic submarines and multiple warheads (MIRVs) for missiles. Much to Pentagon chagrin, the Soviets have, up to now, been able to match every accomplishment. But even now, the United States is on the verge of pulling ahead once again, which must inevitably stimulate a Soviet desire to equalize.

The debate that will undoubtedly rage in the Senate will be on our ability to verify Soviet claims. But it is the United States who is so eager to produce and deploy unverifiable weapons. The mobile missile (MX) is designed solely with hiding in mind. The cruise missile was designed to be a deadly accurate, low-flying unpiloted plane that will cruise lower than radar can detect.

The Russians are scared to death of Americans and their technology, and with good reason — we build weapons designed to exterminate the human race. The Senate must ratify SALT II to assure the American and Russian people that despite our deadly technology we have no desire to prove our capabilities.

The compromise has been reached. It is the best that can be expected. Senate amendments, while possibly attractive, cannot be allowed because the effect is tantamount to refusal. And while anyone can find flaw with the final product, we must accept it as it is — if for no other reason than without SALT II there can be no SALT III.

Dare we rejoice?

It was a scene similar to skipping out of class on the day of the big test. But once the Michigan Senate was rounded up, it moved the state one step closer to tolerating the widespread use of marijuana by passing legislation with a comfortable margin of 20 to 14.

The bill, which now moves to the House, would reduce the penalties for possession or use of 30 grams or less to a \$100 civil fine with no criminal penalties assessed.

The ancient arguments surrounding the evils of marijuana were once again debated before the bill's passage, but the legislation in its present form comes close to appeasing the majority of the Senate's lawmakers.

Some of the Senate's more liberal members had pushed for the elimination of penalties for use of marijuana in the home, but the bill's final draft brings the penalties for possession and use down to a level that will probably deter law enforcement officials from going after users of immeasurably small amounts of the weed.

However, the next step in the legislative process — approval by the House — is what should worry proponents of marijuana decriminalization.

On two occasions the House rejected the legislation — the last time by one vote — and kept penalties for possession and use at a level entailing punishment which, if enforced, would land innumerable persons behind bars — including some Legislative members.

Currently, laws outlawing the use of marijuana are inconsistent, ranging from a maximum one year in jail and \$1,000 fine for possession to the liberal \$5 fine in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

The latter penalty serves as an example: the degree of marijuana use in a community seems to dictate the degree of penalty. Since public opinion regarding marijuana has eased up substantially in the past 10 years, the present anachronistic law is obsolete as a blanket statewide penalty. House members should consider that factor, as well as the Senate's support for decriminalization, when they vote on the measure.



RENALDO MIGALDI

Medals for macho massacres

What a joke: John Wayne, the "Duke," is getting a Congressional gold medal struck in his honor, a distinction shared by only 83 other Americans in U.S. history. What a colossal joke!

I mean, I saw John Wayne on the Academy Awards TV show too, and realized that he's about ready to die; and I'll even point out that he even acted well once in a while (most notably in one of his last films, "The Shootist," where the old actor with cancer beautifully portrays an old gunfighter who gets cancer). But if they're going to give out gold medals to honor great Americans, surely they could have found people more deserving than Wayne, thousands more. Even lots of better actors (Hell, if they have to give it to an actor, why not Marlon Brando?)

The Senate has already OK'd the medal. And at this writing, a House subcommittee has already had a wonderful time agreeing

on how much they all love John Wayne, and all he has done for America.

Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del.: "I learned a lot from John Wayne and I think America learned a lot from him because he set the standard for American manhood." Listen, this is a violent society, where men have adopted the idea that a "real man" uses violence to accomplish things. This ideal gets perverted into things like bar fights and football. And of course, women are excluded from all this. Since men see themselves as so superior, they figure women owe them things like sex, etc. Some men use violence to get it: i.e. the reality of rape. An extreme example, perhaps, but a lot of women get raped in this country, and even I — a guy who mostly hangs out with left-leaning liberal folks — know an awful lot of guys who think rape is funny.

What do the characters that John Wayne has played represent? The rugged indivi-

dual who won the West, killed the Indians, and stalked forth into the prairies to prove that America is the place where a lonesome guy with no connections can, by sheer effort, become a sort of king. Well, the kind of people who buy this view are probably the same folks who think all welfare recipients are lazy freeloaders, and that feminism is a plot aimed at weakening the morals of our nation, thus rendering it vulnerable to foreign baby-eating Communist barbarian invaders.

This John Wayne macho ideal, though, probably has provided a lot of those arrogant congressmen with a model to look up to as they bask in their private fantasies of grandeur and eminence. What better idol than "the Duke," for a politician on a power trip?

So it's really no wonder they all love him. But listen to what Jimmy Carter had to say:

"His true grit helped win the West, World War II and the hearts of thousands..."

Now, listen carefully to me, Jimmy, and please try to understand: John Wayne had nothing to do with winning the West, or any war. He is not a cowboy, nor a soldier. He is only an actor. And a mediocre one at that.

Friends, in making that statement about Wayne's "true grit," Jimmy Carter has shown he is no smarter than the folks who used to cuss out Peter Lorre when they met him on the street, just because in movies he always played the bad guy. Media world becomes reality; and the men entrusted with running the country are unable to distinguish between John Wayne the man, and the image Hollywood built around him (and which Wayne himself has pathetically come to believe he really is). So a movie star gets a congressional medal, and Martin Luther King rots in his grave.

LETTERS

Sunny Luna sings her swan song

This is my Swan Song. My intent was not to criticize or to be sexist. Rod McKuen happened to come into my life at the appropriate time; a time when I was feeling a little lonely, a little confused and very empty. His poetry (which I still feel is just that) not only soothed but mellowed out some bitter feelings I was experiencing. When I read his poetry now, I remember how he helped me out. His words made sense; I knew where he was coming from. Rod's poetry is sad, but true; simple, yet warm. By knowing that someone else felt as I did, relieved a little of the pain. Granted, his poetry is not worthy of calling a masterpiece, but one does not think of masterpieces when looking for consoling words. I do not study and analyze poetry; I seek out poetry to relax and enjoy. Poetry is different for each person; people seek it out for different reasons — mine just happened to be different from yours. I do feel, though, that Renaldo Migaldi wrote a very poor literary review. I may not have become so defensive had it been written in a more intelligent light. So, I shall bow out now, and sit back and enjoy Rod McKuen for what he did for me.

Sunny Luna
1509 Wintercrest

Men don't stoop to balloon fights

Why did the men of Sigma Chi not challenge the degenerates of first South Abbot Hall? First of all, we were all sleeping at 3:00 on a Wednesday morning, from our activities and accomplishments, i.e. raising \$63,000 for M.S., \$1500 for M.D., winning the Greek Week championship for the third year in a row, and earning a combined overall chapter G.P.A. above the all-men's average.

Second and probably most important is the fact that the men of Sigma Chi did not care to play childish, totally non-productive, juvenile games with degenerates.

If the degenerates from first South Abbot care to challenge the men of Sigma Chi in an organized baseball or football game, or any other organized activity, we will greatly accept.

The men of Sigma Chi feel that, judging from the irresponsible behavior exhibited by your dormitory floor, it is time to evaluate dormitory men, not greek men.

The Men of Sigma Chi

Dripping bee poo

To: Schindler and Johnson.
Re: "After all, isn't honey just bee poo?" (State News, May 24) No, it isn't "just bee poo"... it's bee barf.

Wade B. Lawrence
Entomologist
251 Cedar St.

Energy is audited

In response to the "Viewpoint" article by Jensen and Wilson on energy conservation, I offer the following information. There is already in existence a home energy audit program sponsored by the Michigan Energy Administration, called Project Conserve. A homeowner fills out a questionnaire about the structure of his/her home and receives in return a computer print-out with conservation suggestions and costs for improving the energy efficiency of their home. (Program does not work for apartments or multiple dwellings). To obtain a questionnaire or further information, please call: 1-800-292-1556.

Rev. Joseph Tortorici
Project Conserve



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Our cultural schlock

There was an article in the Wall Street Journal late last month about Americans who were fighting for the white army in Zimbabwe. They were not mercenaries in the typical sense since they were not recruited and are paid what the average soldier there is paid less than \$100 a week. These people are rabid anti-communists, probably racists, who like to kill people. As one soldier said, "I went big game hunting here once, but I haven't bothered again because it doesn't do that much for you. After hunting men, hunting game is sort of tame."

These people are in hot pursuit of fun. What they want is thrills and excitement, even though (in this case, because) this involves hurting other people. These are sick people but they are just extreme examples of the product of our culture.

Our culture is in a very self-centered phase of its existence. In the previous decade, perhaps we were oriented toward the outside world and were aiming to improve that world. Now we are concerned mainly with ourselves, our pleasures, and what will help us in the short run.

Look at our movies: "Star Wars," "Rocky," "Jaws." Our top television shows: "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy." Our three most popular syndicated television shows: "Lawrence Welk," "Haw," "The Muppets" (and they get worse, the next five are all game shows.) Our books "Looking Out for Number One," "Winning Through Intimidation," "The Complete Book of Running." Our magazines: "Woman's Day," "National Enquirer," "Cosmopolitan." And of course our music, disco: the epitome of self-emulation.

As a society, we've lost purpose and faith. We have found our government to deceive us, our religions to defraud us, our economic colonies to resent us. We've lost any ability to understand the world and our role in it. We have become lonely islands in a time where unified action is more important than ever.

By concerning ourselves with very limited self-interests and goals, we must ignore everyone else's interests. We must ignore the blacks who want a piece of the economic pie. We must ignore the foreigners who want some of the technology and capital we hoard. We must ignore the animals and the environment and everyone else so we can look out for number one: ourselves.

We get small amounts of happiness from what appear, from an objective standpoint, to be very trivial things. "Our" team winning in basketball. Soap operas. Sit-coms. Buying something new. Buying something on sale. Buying something that no one else has. Buying something that everyone else has. Buying, period. Reading

"intimate" stories about other people's lives.

Maybe it's just the people I see, but no one seems to enjoy natural things any more. Few get turned on by the stars at night, watching the raccoons or the rats by the river, the flowers in the woods, the rain at dusk. Most people are into getting or staring at tans right now. What we enjoy is artificial, produced by people. Consider disco, computerized music attempting to imitate human sounds.

Despite all this self-centered activity solely designed for pleasure, people really don't seem that happy. Self-help books have invaded our book stores and they are being bought up. People don't like themselves much anymore. When people come down from being at the party or the bar, they're depressed more than ever. They talk endlessly of wanting to be back dancing or drinking, to be constantly high when they know they can't be. They want to be constantly diverted from reality.

There has to be something really wrong with our society or else people would not want to avoid it so much. In part, our economic system might be at fault. We get jobs which really aren't much of a challenge (except, perhaps, for the killers of Zimbabwe). We are forever being sold placebos for our unhappiness, often being convinced by the same source that we are indeed unhappy when we didn't think so before. We are placed in competition with one another which makes us insecure.

Yet the economic system per se can't be blamed for everything. Our society was alive and vibrant just 10 years ago. Perhaps a share of the fault lies with the business cycle: it was easier to think about other people in the 1960s because this was a time when the economy was expanding and everyone could get a job. Yet even the people who are secure in their jobs now — the people least effected by this downturn — are more self-centered than ever before. Businesses, always looking for a way to milk us, have noticed that the middle-aged consumer is easy pickings. Industry sources say that these consumers used to save their money for their children and for retirement but are now directing their income toward the fulfillment of immediate personal desires and are spending a bundle doing it.

I don't know why our culture is like this. I don't know why anyone could get so excited about the chance to kill people in Zimbabwe. Without understanding, I can only watch and hope for better days. And I can understand why people would be willing to abandon everything to live under a religious fanatic in Guyana.

DOONESBURY



THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 24, 1979

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

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VIEWPOINT: KHOMENI'S APOLOGISTS

Executing in the name of Islam

By ABDUR RAHIMSHUMS

What gets my goat is that the apologists of the Iranian revolution take their naive for an intellectual argument. Mahdi's tirade against the Western press "Iran Media," State News May 23 is a textbook example to camouflage the real issues. What the Western press is asking is: What is the difference between the shah and Khomeini as far as the political executions are concerned? The shah ordered a wholesale massacre of the people by calling them communist, anti-this and anti-that, and Khomeini is doing precisely the same by giving a dog a bad name and then killing him. Khomeini shares one common

principle with the shah: his fear of precise definition of charges against his opponents and a fair trial. There is no essential difference between an accusation saying that so-and-so is a communist, this and that, and the one that says that so-and-so is "warring against God" and "insulting the Imam." It surprised me to read Mahdi condemn what the shah's regime did to him for writing an article on Richard Nixon, and condone when Khomeini is doing the very things to some others. Mr. Mahdi, it is not a question of the Western press being biased against the Iranian revolution, but it is a question of some human beings being concerned with the fate of some unfortun-

ate human beings.

The Western press is full of faults: it is biased; it finds it difficult to cut through the mental confines of its self-interest and world view, but it is willing to take a hard look at itself and learn. Time and again, it has demonstrated its willingness to reject its pet, cherished stances in the light of evidence and reason.

The apologists of the revolution in Iran argue that it took years of birth pangs for the French and October Revolutions to stabilize, and if Iran is taking all that time, the heavens are not going to fall about one's ears. The crucial issue in this revolution is that it claims to be an "Islamic" revolution, and it

pretends to derive its raison d'être from 1,400 years of Islamic history. Whatever credit it earns or crimes it commits will be attributed to Islam as a philosophy and a system of thought, and through the good graces of the Iranian revolution, the only credit Islam has earned is that Islam has not found out that to condemn a man without giving him a reasonable chance to exonerate himself is a condemnation of the system itself. To say that a man can be killed on such vague generalities as insulting an Imam without telling us or the accused person what that insult was is to say that Islam is being used for the same magiomanical purposes as the shah used the threat of communism for his personal glory.

Let me quote something from my own experience that happened on the night of May 22 in the Union. The Muslim Students Association of MSU had a lecture by a so-called "Muslim scholar" from the Sudan whose only qualification seems to be that he was euphoric about the executions in Iran by the Khomeini regime and in Pakistan by Zia-ul-Haq. He said that if he had been in Khomeini's place, he would have executed a couple hundred of people more than Khomeini has done. After all, he added, what are a few hundred people here and there. He said this from a public platform. He roundly condemned all countries with overwhelming Muslim majorities, except Iran and Pakistan that were characterized either half

hensive socio-political structure. Iran, inevitably, is moving toward a decentralization of authority and power. It is the wish of the people of each village and town to have determined their destiny by themselves within a united Iran. It is the just demand of all Iranian people of Azari, Kurd, Baluch, Fars, ... background to handle their own internal affairs, run by councils and

elect by the people. Separation has never been supported by Iranian people. It has been used either by dictatorial force to suppress the people or the foreign countries to stir up internal unrest for their own favor. The former more or less has been destroyed, but the latter is still looking for a chance. Iranians still remember how the Soviet Union, with the supervision of its Red Army, tried to establish independent republic from Iran in Azarbijan and Kurdistan, (Kurdish Republic of Mahabad) during WWII. But in both instances, the Soviet attempts, due to the lack of support of the Iranian people in those areas and to the international pressures, failed.

The Soviet Union, which appreciated the downfall of the shah, does not necessarily appreciate a strong Iran under a popular, trusted and extremely nationalistic leadership. The shah, who was a bitter adversary of the communists in the area in order to save his power from Soviet sabotage, gave Russians privileges similar to those that the Western countries were enjoying.

The Iranian revolution, due to its nationalistic nature, is condemning both Soviet and Western interference.

The Soviet Union confronted with a leadership in Iran which does not serve its interests and at the same time realizing that its ally government of Afghanistan is threatened by the Afghan people which have a very close tie, linguistically, religiously and historically to Iran, does not hesitate to make trouble for the new unsettled regime in Iran.

Other factors which encour-

age the Soviet Union to intervene in the Iranian affairs are economic, historical and religious in nature.

Economically, the Caucasian oil fields (the major Soviet source of energy), are running out after a century of production. Oil production in Siberia is not feasible in the near future. Therefore, as the Soviet supply of oil tightens, the most promising sources of oil for the Soviets is the untapped oil in northern Iran. The Soviets have been asking for concessions of Iranian northern oil for a century. The Red Army withdrew from the northwestern part of Iran and their support of Kurd and Azari separation was used as a lever to force submission of the Iranian government to their demands. Governmental approval was conditioned upon the ratification by the Majlis (the House of Commons). But it was rejected by the Majlis. Besides, the Soviet industries of central Asia are heavily dependent on Iranian natural gas. An unfriendly government

in Iran can jeopardize Russian economic development in that potentially unstable area, by increasing the price of natural gas or by disrupting its delivery.

Historically, the Soviet republics to the lower east and west of the Caspian Sea were annexed by the Soviets in two series of border wars with the weak Qajar dynasty in the early of 19th century. The people in those areas having a close cultural and historical tie, would be a potential factor of political and social unrest in the Soviet Union.

Khademian is a Ph.D. candidate in economics.

LETTER POLICY

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

VIEWPOINT: MALE CONTRACEPTION

Men too complex

By HELEN HISCOE and ALWYNELLE AHL

An editorial published in the April 18 State News, "China's fine idea," calls for a response from those who are aware of the history of the contraceptive revolution. Ironically young women today cannot seem to identify with the needs of women 20 years ago, and the enormous impact that the Pill had on the Women's Movement of the '60s and '70s. Then women were praying for something that would give them control over their own reproductive capacity. Until the Pill was introduced in the late '50s, women were at the mercy of the somewhat unreliable methods involving their own use of diaphragms, or their partner's use of condoms, or even more ineffective methods. Their fervent desire was for an effective method of contraception divorced from coitus itself. The Pill provided this freedom. It was truly liberating for women, and was adopted by them by the thousands, indeed by the millions. No one forced it upon them. No one forced it upon them now.

It is true that at that time not all the possible risks concerning its use were known. We have since learned that there are

indeed some hazards associated with its use, although these hazards are dwarfed by the risks of childbearing. Usually one judges the relative risk of a procedure by comparing the risk of performing it with the risk of not performing it, and the risk of using no contraceptive outweighs the risk of using the Pill for all except that woman who is over 40 and smokes.

The editorial demands that scientists provide a safe, effective, reversible contraceptive for men. There simply are fewer opportunities for intervention in male reproductive function, and male physiology is not as well understood in this area as female physiology. Moreover, there are millions of sperm to be inactivated or eliminated rather than one egg a month. In addition, if even one sperm is damaged and gets through the contraceptive net, the consequence may be a deformed child.

The Chinese male contraceptive is purified a purified form of gossypol, a poisonous yellow pigment found in cotton seed, detoxified by heating. The chief side effects are reported to be mild gastrointestinal symptoms and potassium depletion in some individuals. Clinical

trials are still in progress; reports are that fertility is restored within a year of stopping its use. I question the author's evenhandedness, objecting vehemently to the risks associated with the female Pill, yet applauding the use of an oral contraceptive for men which may prove to be risky for them.

If a woman feels that she would like to have a reproductive system that works "naturally," we would urge her and her partner to consider other available methods of birth control, especially the traditional diaphragm and/or condom, which have a fair track record if used properly and faithfully. If these fail the natural consequence is pregnancy, with its attendant risks. We do not live in a risk-free world, only one in which we can make choices about the risks we accept.

Perhaps contraceptive responsibility can someday be delegated to the male through a male pill, but if a woman really wants to be in control of her own destiny she may still prefer to make sure for herself.

Hiscoe and Ahl are both professors of natural science.

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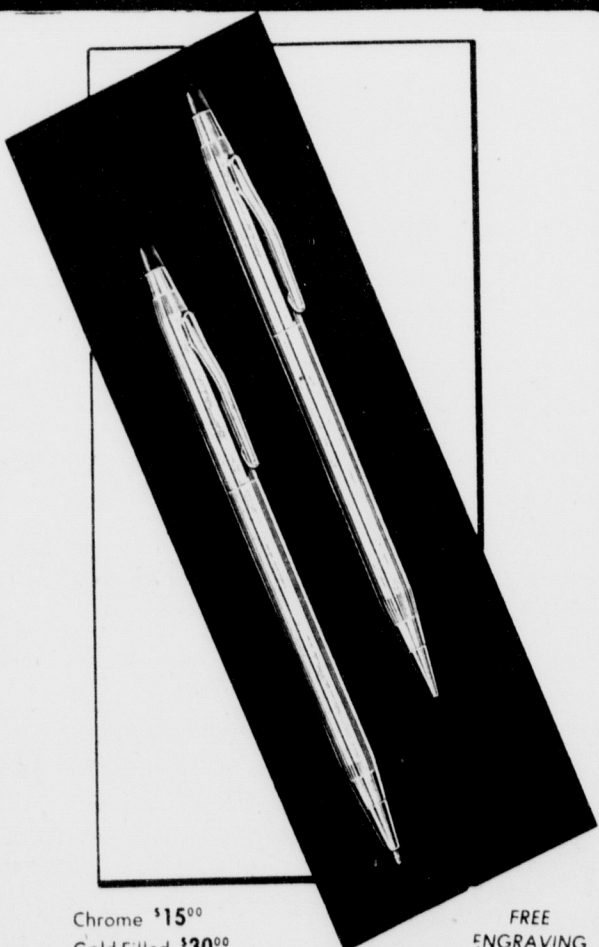
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ENTERTAINMENT

Tycoon ready for big time

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Turn on your FM radio and you're likely to hear Tycoon wedged neatly between Foreigner, Styx or Kansas. Like those other three bands, Arista Records' Tycoon is selling albums by the bundle — and though they aren't selling as many records as their competitors, it truly seems just a matter of time.

Wednesday night Tycoon played what was remarkably only their eighth gig in front of a live audience. The Bus Stop, disco haven and home of expensive drinks, was filled by a small but rowdy crowd who already heard the band's single and wanted to see it performed live. The single and most everything else the band played was tight, professionally done and very much geared to a contemporary audience. In other words, they're gonna love it out there in radioland — and Tycoon is going to make a bundle.

What's interesting is that the band really seems to *know* this. Individually, each member of Tycoon has been in the music business for almost 10 years, playing with musicians as varied as Lou Reed, Johnny Winter and Mandrill. The reasons behind Tycoon's formation are best explained by keyboard player Michael Fonfara, who simply says: "I just got a little tired making everybody else sound good."

Fonfara was one of four band members to originally form Tycoon. He and bassist Mark Kreider, vocalist Norman Mershon and drummer Richie Steinberg went into the studios and recorded a demo that eventually circulated and caused three major labels to vigorously compete for the band. Everybody, unbelievably, wanted to sign Tycoon on the basis of their demo.

"Clive Davis, Jerry Moss and Jerry Greenberg all said that it was the best demo that they had ever heard in their lives," bassist Mark Kreider recalls. Arista Records' Clive Davis eventually wooed the band, because, according to Kreider, "they gave us the best deal, and they had a slot for our type of music. Atlantic (Greenberg's company) already had Foreigner and A&M (Moss's company) had Styx. Arista really needed us since they'd never broken a really big rock band yet."

Whatever press criticism the band has already received usually centers on the group's apparent similarities to bands like Foreigner and Styx. Kreider accepts the criticism but feels it to be slightly irrelevant.

"I think for one thing that's part of the contemporary sound today," he says. "A lot of bands today are still playing stuff that sounds kind of old to me. And the sounds of the new bands are the sounds that I like. I like the Doobie Brothers and Billy Joel. I think they're getting some new sounds. Basically I just think we're getting compared to those bands because our group is up on production, and that's where we get our contemporary sound."

Kreider feels that the band has a very positive attitude, which he chalks up to each member being in the business for so long. "We had the most utterly strong direction to get our contract, to get a deal, to make records and go out and play — more so than any bunch of guys I've ever been with."

The band flew over to England to record their first album, which was produced by Robert John Lange. Lange, known for his excellent work with Graham Parker, City Boy, Clover and the Outlaws, was apparently very taken with the band. "He paid us the ultimate compliment," Kreider says. "He said that



State News: Ira Strickstein

Tycoon's lead vocalist Norman Mershon.

we were the most prepared band he'd ever worked with. I'd take that from him any day." The collaboration worked so well, Kreider says, the band plans to use Lange again for their second album.

"I think where our strength lies," Kreider says, "is that there's a whole lot of mutual respect going down through the guys. Everybody works hard and nobody comes from any money — everybody came from *hungry*, you know, so that really makes you work your ass off. Because we want it *bad*. We want room service, I mean *heavy* room service — so that instead of having to drive a truck and write material we can play music and write material."

Only the eighth time they've played in public, according to Kreider, Wednesday night's show is just the start for Tycoon. In two weeks they'll be touring with Heart, then Kansas, Poco, and eventually the Doobie Brothers. Their exposure will be maximum and, says Kreider, "we really couldn't ask for more."

While not wholly unique, Tycoon's music is at the very least the equal of Foreigner's or Styx's — and with the mammoth promotional push and touring packages the band is undertaking, success appears to be inevitable. The members of Tycoon are certainly ready for it.

"The reaction to our music has been very strong," Kreider says proudly. "People in the industry are saying that a reaction like this to a new group with a debut album is incredible."

"It's all just coming together," he says, looking around at the other members of his band in the dressing room. "We'll do it, ya know?"

Godard's 'Sympathy' tonight

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

People who show up at the Classic Films screenings of Jean-Luc Godard's *Sympathy For The Devil* this week expecting it to be a Rolling Stones movie are going to be in for quite a surprise. Sure, the Stones (including a soon-to-be-dead Brian Jones) play a major part in the film, as Godard shows us lengthy footage of the recording session that eventually produce the song the movie is named for. However, *Sympathy For The Devil* is much more than just "Mick and the boys".

The recording session scenes are mainly a framework — they highlight, counterpoint, and provide relief from Godard's main thrust, which is basically political. Made in 1968, *Sympathy For The Devil* is a caustic comment on the revolutionary chic of the time and, in turn, on society as a whole. Sex, violence, the media (including films), political rhetoric, and

racial images are the film's main substance. The Stones? They just boogie.

Early scenes show Jagger picking out the now-familiar chords to "Sympathy" — it originally sounds like a ballad. As the movie continues different permutations are tried. We see Keith Richards trying out some bass parts, Nicky Hopkins improvising keyboard parts, Brian strumming guitars (al ways cut off from the rest of the group), Keith doing some stinging leads as only he can, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts sitting out of the limelight, and eventually most of the band in a circle drumming out of rhythm jam. Later, Godard focuses on Mick as he tries out vocal tracks with slightly different lyrics and Keith leading the backup singers through the classic "Woo-Woo" chorus.

These segments are slotted between sweeping panoramas of a city junkyard where black revolutionaries read from Eld-

ridge Cleaver, recite Black Power slogans into a tape recorder, distribute and re-collect weapons, and lead white women away to be shot. Everything except revolt. In other scenes, intellectuals spray paint slogans on walls and cars, a bizarre political ritual is performed in a porn-magazine shop, and we hear (twice!) a young woman respond to a ridiculous string of political/intellectual questions with simple yes and no answers.

It's as if Godard was saying that all revolution was simply posturing — an exciting game for those bored with other amusements ("Revolution is the opiate of the intellectuals"). To underline this further, many of the segments are accompanied by a voice reciting humorous passages from a "political novel" whose cast includes many well-known world figures in "compromising" positions. Revolution may be futile, he seems to say, but it's still fun.

Meanwhile, "Sympathy For

The Devil" — one of the more revolutionary Stones songs — is rapidly assuming its finished form. But in the hermetic world of the recording studio, the song seems rather tame and abstract. Is Godard suggesting that rock music, too, is out of touch with political realities? What CAN a poor boy do, "cept to sing for a rock 'n' roll band?"

The movie's final scene is perhaps its most succinct statement. Many of the film's pseudo-revolutionaries run helter-skelter over ocean and sand dunes where a film is obviously in progress. Shots are fired, and one of the women staggers and collapses on a camera boom, which raises into the air for a final freeze frame. Revolution as glory — death as artifice.

Godard leaves himself open for a variety of interpretations in *Sympathy For The Devil*, but that doesn't mean we have to take his bait. Stones fans can satisfy themselves with shots of Keith and Mick in action, and if nothing else the film is an interesting document of a time that is rapidly slipping away from that is rapidly slipping away from that.

Classic Films will be presenting *Sympathy For The Devil* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in B108 Wells. Admission is \$1.50.

'Winter Kills' an odd one

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Winter Kills (Avco Embassy; at the Michigan Theatre) is a dizzying serio-comic political fantasy about a mysterious conspiracy involving a presidential assassination and a famous, fabulously well-to-do American family. The film — which is often outrageously funny, and, just as often, merely outrageous — has a nervy and playful attitude toward such things as American politics, greed, power and the other mysterious conspiracy involving a presidential assassination and a famous, fabulously well-to-do American family.

It seldom holds together as either a mystery or a thesis on political theory, but *Winter Kills* is nonetheless freakishly enjoyable — particularly so for those in a certain pukeish mood or in artificially altered states of consciousness. The picture, slickly made and darkly witty, has "cult film of the future" written all over it.

Winter Kills is based on a sardonic novel by Richard Condon, whose years as a motion picture publicist well schooled

him for his authorship of an extensive string of loopy thrillers ostensibly inspired by actual events. Condon is perhaps best known for *The Manchurian Candidate*, which was made into a rather celebrated film in the early '60s by George Axelrod and John Frankenheimer. *Winter Kills* — written for the screen and directed by William Richert — is not quite in the same league with *Candidate*, but it is brash and nasty and loony, mostly in the spirit of Condon's prose.

Richert sees Condon's story as a grotesque cartoon largely peopled by both gargoyles and victims, and punctuated with frequent bursts of violence. The tale concerns young Nick Keegan (played, with his usual affability, by Jeff Bridges), the pampered heir to the fabled Keegan empire, and his sudden interest in the 19-year-old murder of his half brother, president of the United States. Nick, an aimless lad with simple, nostalgic memories of drinking Ovaltine, becomes lost in a bizarrely complicated labyrinth of conspiracies, conspiracy theories, mobsters and macabre deaths. His aged, absurdly rich father (John Huston, who is superb) isn't much help; grinning lewdly, he waxes fondly about buying and selling power. Nick seems to discover much

and learns very little — he just gets in deeper.

Richert's script is short on logic, but his direction has lots of gusto. The picture moves along sharply and there are some swell set-pieces: a wealthy millionaire (Sterling Hayden) chasing Nick off his ranch with his private set of tanks; Nick and his strange girlfriend (Belinda Bauer) involved in the loudest sex-scene found lately in an R-rated movie, and Nick confronting the family intelligence chief (Anthony Perkins), who, as a lengthy monologue suggests, has for years been pulling most of the strings for the Western world. A good cast appears in bits: Eli Wallach, Ralph Meeker and Tomas Milian turn up as shadowy, mob-related figures; the great Toshiro Mifune plays, of all things, the Keegan family butler; Elizabeth Taylor (in a wordless performance) is a frowsy Washington madam, and craggy, old Richard Boone pops in from time to time.

Writer-director Richert has received expert technical help from cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond and designer Robert Boyle — *Winter Kills* both looks and feels like an important film. It probably isn't an important film, but its odd humor and cheeriness make it somehow worthwhile.

American films win Cannes Festival awards

CANNES, France (AP) — The Cannes Film Festival, the mecca of European filmmakers who once scorned Hollywood as the home of rich moguls who make low grade schlock movies, awarded all of its top honors to American films Thursday.

Apocalypse Now, Francis Ford Coppola's unfinished \$30 million Vietnam War epic, was named best film, sharing the Golden Palm award with West German director Volker Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum*.

Jack Lemmon was awarded the title of best actor for his portrayal of a nuclear reactor technician in *The China Syndrome*, a movie about an accident in an atomic power plant. "I'm happy to be honored for my first non-comic role," Lemmon, 56, told reporters. "I'm also glad for the film. It's a great film."

Critics attending the ceremony reacted with a mixture of applause and catcalls when

Apocalypse Now and Lemmon were named.

The award for Coppola marked the second time he has won best picture honors at Cannes. His movie, *The Conversation*, which deals with wiretapping, won the award in 1974.

Apocalypse Now is still unreleased, with an "in progress" version shown at the annual festival.

Sally Field picked up the best-actress award for her title role in *Norma Rae*, a chronicle of attempts to unionize workers in an Alabama textile factory.

Another American, Terrence Malick, 36, was named best director for *Days of Heaven*, a harrowing, exquisitely photographed story about love and greed set in the wheatfields of Texas just before World War I.

An international jury of cinema veterans ranging from Indian director Satyajit Ray to

English actress Susannah York honored *Apocalypse Now* and *The China Syndrome* even though they were panned by many European critics.

Coppola, who also made *The Godfather*, constructed *Apocal-*

yse Now along the lines of Joseph Conrad's classic novel, *Heart of Darkness*. It is the story of a war-weary captain sent to kill a mad American officer who set up a private kingdom and army in a remote

part of Indochina.

Twenty-one films were entered in the 32nd annual festival. It was only the eighth time since 1946 that Cannes judges have chosen an American film as the year's best.

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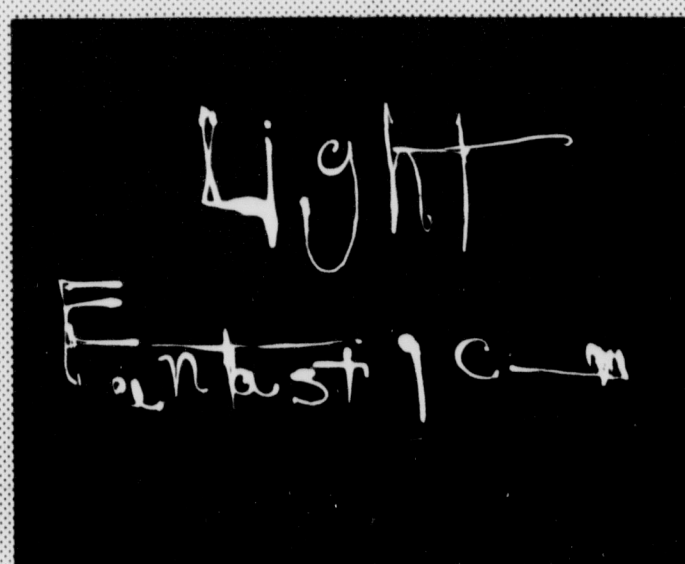
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By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

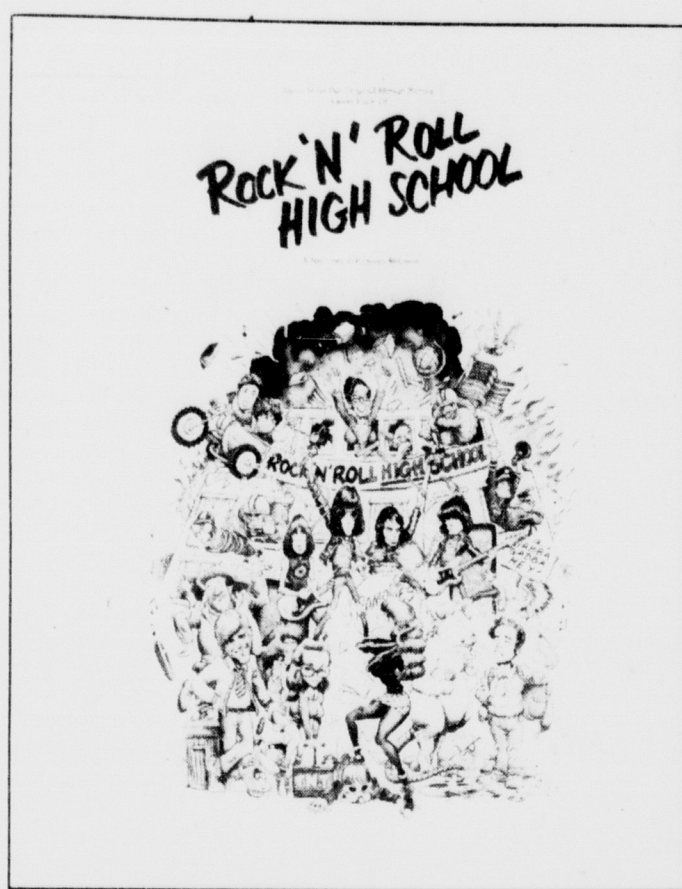
Movie soundtracks have often been some of the biggest sellers of any given year. In fact, when Robert Stigwood got the bright idea to follow the Elvis Presley *Blue Hawaii*, *Kissin' Cousins*, etc. tradition by building motion pictures around albums instead of the other way around, he turned *Saturday Night Fever* into the largest-selling album of all time.

Although *The Sound Of Music* still ranks right behind *Saturday Night Fever* as history's most popular soundtrack, rock soundtracks have done considerably well since the late '60s with the release of such gems as *Easy Rider* and *Woodstock*. *American Graffiti* stands as a classic example of the genre's continued popularity, and a look at two of last year's hottest rock films — *The Last Waltz* and *Animal House* — demonstrate that rock movies often produce some of the year's most entertaining records.

While it's still too early to predict, this year's best rock film and soundtrack will probably be *Rock 'N Roll High School*. The New World Pictures' release — which hasn't opened in Michigan yet — is produced by Roger "King of Drive-In Flicks" Corman, and early reports seem to convey that the film will be this year's *Animal House*. In fact, the film's cartoon-like publicity graphic is a virtual imitation of the one used by last year's biggest comedy hit.

Set in the near future at the fictional Vince Lombardi High, the film is reportedly a rocking anarchic comedy which parodies the great 'B' rock films of the past, including elements from the early '60s *Beach Party* and high school flicks combined with the farce-like "14 Or Fight" politics of *Wild In The Streets*. And who better to provide the music for this type of camp than the Ramones, those Bowery new wave darlings who have made a career out of parodying the great "B" garage rock 'n roll of the past? The inclusion of the Ramones in the star billing of the film guarantees that *Rock 'N Roll High School* may not only be this year's best rock comedy. It will probably also be this year's best "concert" film.

Although it may be some



time before Michigan rockers get a chance to see the film, the soundtrack recording — *Rock 'N Roll High School* (Sire SRK 6070) — is already available, and what a great record it is! In addition to two new songs and a "live" set by the Ramones, the LP includes numerous rock tunes — both old and new — all dealing with two of the most basic rock themes: teenage dilemmas and high school life.

The album kicks off with the film's title track, a dynamite new composition by the Ramones, complete with power chords and a Beach Boys-style "Fun! Fun! Oh, Baby!" vocal bridge that recalls "Sheena" and "Rockaway Beach." The lyrics are typically Ramones ("The girls out there knock me out, you know/Cruisin' around in my G.T.O."), and they transform the song into a true teenage anthem. The song is later reprised with lead vocals performed by P.J. Soles (the blonde in John Carpenter's *Halloween*), who plays Riff Randall, Lombardi High's rock 'n roll cheerleader. Soles' tough vocals complemented by the Ramones' back-up recreate the aura of a Shangri-Las' "Leader Of The Pack" classic.

The Ramones also contribute "I Want You Around," a lovely new ballad in the vein of "Here

Today, Gone Tomorrow," and a TERRIFIC cover version of Ritchie Valens' "C'mon Let's Go," with Beatlesque vocals by Sire Records' teenybop heartthrobs, the Paley Brothers. (For those who don't know, Valens was a '50s rock star who died in the same plane crash that took the lives of Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper.) Surprise of surprises, the studio Ramones material was remixed by living legend producer Phil Spector, who was so impressed by the band that he plans to produce their next album. It will be interesting to see what happens when the '60s "Wall Of Sound" meets the '70s incarnation. Apocalypse forthcoming!

Last but not least is the Ramones recorded live at the Roxy in Los Angeles, the inclusion of which finally explains why the promised British import LP of the Ramones' "In Concert" was never released. This is the portion that will probably be most endearing to Ramones fans, as the boys

speed through their standard high-intensity set, including "Blitzkrieg Bop" ("Hey, Ho! Let's Go!"), "Teenage Lobotomy," "California Sun," "Pinhead" ("Gabbia, Gabbia, Hey!"), and "She's The One." In a word, it's great!

However, the Ramones are only the icing on the cake. *Rock 'N Roll High School* also includes a remixed version of Nick Lowe's "So It Goes" from his *Pure Pop For Now People* LP, and "mood" music — "Energy Fools The Magician" — by avant-garde synthesizer wizard, Brian Eno. Also related to Eno is the inclusion of DEVO's "Come Back Jonee," a de-evolved version of the great "Johnny" songs. British punk rockers Eddie & the Hot Rods contribute "Teenage Depression" ("I'm spendin' all my money/And it's going up my nose"), while Michigan's own Brownsville Station are featured on their classic "Smoking In The Boys' Room."

There is a bit of high school sentimentality to the tune of Todd Rundgren's "A Dream Goes On Forever," and the song that started it all — Chuck Berry's "School Days" ("Hail! Hail! Rock 'N Roll!"). And, of

course, no rock high school collection would be complete without Alice Cooper's "School's Out." The song is of special significance since it is reportedly the one used at the film's conclusion when Lombardi High is literally "blown to pieces!"

The album's only disappointment is that it's too short, and doesn't include all of the movie's music — i.e., the Ramones' "Do You Wanna Dance" or a new song that Paul McCartney composed specifically for the film. Also missing are several great high school theme rock songs. The MC5's "High School" and Jerry Lee Lewis' "High School Confidential" come immediately to mind. Whether or not the songs will be included in the film is anybody's guess.

Hopefully, the songs will be included in the film. Hopefully, *Rock 'N Roll High School* will take Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Marky Ramone to the superstar status they deserve. And hopefully, *Rock 'N Roll High School* will open in Lansing at a drive-in! Until then, we have a great soundtrack recording to keep us satisfied. Gabbia Gabbia Hey!

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THIS WEEKEND

Those people left on campus over Memorial Day Weekend may want to console themselves with any of the following stimulating entertainments.

THEATER — John Guare's black comedy, *The House of Blue Leaves*, continues at the BoarsHead Theater located at the Lansing Center for the Arts. Parker Zellers stars as Artie Shaughnessy, employed as a zoo-keeper but a frustrated songwriter with a crazy wife and an overbearing mistress. Carmen Decker appears as the wife, Bananas, and Kerry Shanklin stars as mistress Bunny Flingus. Curtain time tonight and Sunday is at 8 p.m. and the two Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 p.m.

Classic Films will feature *Our Man In Havana* and *The Mouse that Roared* tonight and Saturday in 100 Engineering. The first film begins at 7:30 p.m. and the second

feature is at 9:30 p.m. Admission for both films is \$1.50.

PLANETARIUM — Abrams Planetarium is presenting, *Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?* through Sunday. Shows tonight and Saturday are at 8 and 10 p.m. and Sunday features begin at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.50. MSU students are \$1 and children are 50¢.

ART — Nine master of fine arts degree candidates will begin exhibiting their works today in the Kresge Art Gallery. The show continues through June 10 and displays such art media as painting, ceramics, graphic design, printmaking and photography. Kresge hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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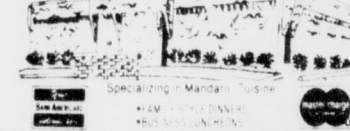


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MSU women qualify; medley first in semis

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

All of MSU's athletes who took part in the second day of Association For Intercollegiate Athletics For Women Thursday qualified for semi-final and final races despite chilling wind and rains.

The Spartans' 880-yard medley comprised of Cheryl Gilliam, Mollie Brennan, Kathy Miller and Pam Sedwick took first place in their heat, semi-final race with a time of 1:42.3. They beat out last year's 800-meter medley champs, Arizona State.

Coach Nell Jackson feels this is the event the Spartans have the best chance to win. "If we beat Arizona State, it will be quite a mark," she said.

Brennan said they had good hand-offs the whole race. Gilliam, who ran the third leg of the race before handing off to Sedwick, said "I looked ahead of me and there weren't any teams there."

They will be going for the victory today at approximately 5:20 p.m. Gilliam also qualified for the semi-finals in her two sprint events, the 100-meter, which she ran in 12.18 and the 200-meter, which she finished in 23.91. Both semi-finals will be run between 3 and 5 p.m. today.

Brennan, who competed in the 400-meter hurdles for only the fourth time, qualified for the semi-finals by coming in sixth place in her heat, with a time of 1:03.8. Brennan, who joked about her finish after the race, said she has a knack for drawing tough heats. She was referring to running together with Debbie Esser of Iowa State, a three-time AIAW champion.

"I'm just learning to get the form down," Brennan said. "I'm trying to use my right leg and to gain confidence." You can see her in the semis today at 3 p.m. and in the finals on Saturday.

Both Lisa Berry and Kelly Spatz will run in the finals of the 3,000 meter run on Saturday. Spatz had an excellent time, finishing second in her heat with 9:42.9. Berry's time was 9:51.6. Spatz came on toward the end of the race after leading

and then dropping back. "I always have a kick," she said, "and I don't know where it comes from." She said a lot of the runners held back, since it was only the semis.

This is Spatz' first national meet and she said she was very excited despite the dreary weather. "I'm talking to people I've seen in Sports Illustrated and Runner's World. But they're only human. I'm finding out."

One thing that most of the athletes had in common was the fact they were freezing cold. Most of them were shivering once they peeled off their sweats shortly before their events began. "I hate this weather, but I'll still be trying my best," sprinter Leleith Hodges of Texas Woman's University said.

The only records that were set on Thursday were Ralph Young Field records. Debbie Esser's qualifying time of 1:00.2 in the 400-meter hurdles broke the 1978 field record. "During the race, I don't know how fast I'm going. I just go," she said. She added that hurdling, just came naturally to her. The three-time AIAW champ was told in junior high that she could never do hurdles.

She said that speed wasn't the important thing in the hurdles — it was form that counted. "You can be fast, but if you don't get the steps down, it can be like going into a brick wall." Esser said the first two years she won the AIAWs were easy, because it was a relatively new event. "But it gets harder every year. I came into the sport at the right time."

Other field records were broken in the javelin by 12 of the 35 competitors. The 200-meter field record was also broken.

The rest of the action will take place today beginning at 11 a.m. until approximately 6:20 p.m. and Saturday beginning at noon until 5 p.m. The scheduled finals for today are the long jump, (11 a.m.) discus, (12:30 p.m.) 10,000-meter run (4:30 p.m.) and the 880 medley relay (5:20 p.m.) The rest will be on Saturday.



Hurdler Teri Seippel of Eastern Kentucky University.

Fidrych relieved about arm

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Fidrych was not thrilled about being placed on the 21-day disabled list for the second time this season by the Detroit Tigers but he certainly was relieved.

The comebacking one-time ace of the Detroit pitching staff learned Wednesday the biggest reason he has been getting rocked, after pitching only an inning or two, was a weak muscle in the back of his pitching arm.

"Now I've got three more exercises to do. That makes it six or seven," quipped Fidrych, his mind obviously eased by word there is no sign of the

tendinitis that has bedeviled his once-talented right arm for two years.

"That's what relieves me," he said. "It's probably from a lack of playing. I worked hard on my shoulder, now I've got to work hard for that."

Dr. Edwin Guise Jr., the Tigers' orthopedic specialist, said the tendinitis in Fidrych's shoulder apparently has healed but agreed the hurler needed rest and exercise to restore his pitching strength.

Guise estimated Fidrych's rebuilding probably would take several weeks.

"We're talking like a month of inactivity," Fidrych said. "So I'll see you in a month."

MSU ultimate frisbee team after national championship

This weekend the MSU ultimate frisbee team travels to Penn State to compete for the National Ultimate Championship.

"It will be the fiercest competitive ultimate frisbee tournament there has ever been," said Eric Simon, who originated the club in the fall of 1975. "The five best teams in the world will be there, and all the teams will be psyched."

Ultimate frisbee is a game modeled after football with

basketball-styled defense. Each team has seven players and throws for one point touchdowns. No referees are used, and the players call their own fouls.

"The spirit is the game," feels team member Bruce Vail. "When you go to a tournament it's very alive; it's a totally new sensation."

MSU has won the Midwest championship for the third year in a row. The club now has

about 20 members, including captain Fred Pisacane. This year they had a record of 19-1, with a string of four wins against University of Michigan.

Although considered a varsity sport at some colleges, MSU's frisbee team receives no money from the university. Each member pays his own way to the different tournaments, and spends approximately \$125 throughout the year.

"We hold the record for the longest ultimate game ever played. Two years ago we went 15 hours against Kalamazoo College, from 6:00 at night until 9:00 in the morning," Simon said.

The team is looking for new recruits, as some of the members are graduating seniors. "Next year, if we can get enough support, we'd like to have a frisbee festival," said Simon. Vail hopes to organize a summer team as tournaments continue throughout the season.

Hoopsters receive special recognition

The women's basketball team received outstanding recognition at the Faculty Women's Association annual dinner on Tuesday night at the Pretzel Bell restaurant.

Team captains Lori Hyman and Carol Hutchins accepted the award on behalf of the team. This was the first type of special recognition the association has ever given.

"It was a community response to applaud their outstanding contribution to women," awards chairperson Carol Harding said.

Upon accepting the award, Hutchins expressed her thanks. "It's good to know that people are applauding us. We need support, as does the rest of women's athletics."

The regular award for aca-

demic excellence and support of goals for professional women was given to Ruth Hill Useem, a professor in international education and sociology.

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MSU coaches receive awards

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote and football coach Darryl Rogers were among twenty-four people awarded "Minuteman" citations by Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday as part of the Michigan Week celebration.

The awards honored citizens who regularly "take a minute" to speak up for their state.

B-ball tourney

The Bryan Hall All Campus Basketball Tournament is scheduled to run from Tuesday, May 29, through Friday, June 1, with all games to be played on the Bryan outdoor court from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday. Cost will be 75 cents for each entry and all money should be delivered to A102 Bryan.

For further information, call Jim Barnyak (355-0595) or Jeff Grzybowski (355-0609).

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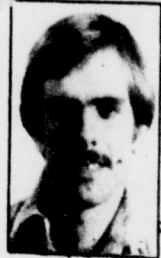
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JEFF MINAHAN

On campus arena???

Ever since the Spartans took it all this past basketball season, the once-casual talk about a new basketball arena has found new life. The need has always been there; it just became more obvious when MSU started winning.

Soon after this talk started it turned into somewhat of a debate, centering on the issue of whether the arena would be located on or off campus. Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' Blue Ribbon Committee proposed a downtown arena which would be built at minimal cost to MSU and of which the Spartans would be the primary user.

This downtown facility would be part of a comprehensive effort to transform Lansing into a convention center, a renaissance of sorts. Business interests downtown would do well by this arena and are quite interested.

For MSU, it would not involve too much financially, which is nice, but it would be quite a while before construction began, which may or may not be a negative factor, depending on who you are.

The discussion of an on-campus arena has been somewhat subdued, mostly because of the big bucks involved. The cost to students of such an arena would no doubt be exorbitant, but worthwhile?

Recently, Jeff Rowe, former president of ASMSU Student Foundation, tried to find out just that. As an assignment for his communications class, Rowe conducted a survey of 500 MSU students, the subject of which was an on-campus arena.

This arena, which contrary to popular belief could be built on campus, would be an all-events building/intramural complex with a basketball arena for upwards of 16,000 people, and would provide additional concert entertainment facilities. In addition, intramural facilities on campus, i.e., basketball, racketball, softball, would be nearly doubled.

The effect of this arena on the basketball program, indeed the entire athletic program, is no secret to anyone within shouting distance of MSU.

"There is a crying need on the MSU campus for a new basketball arena," coach Jud Heathcote has said. "It would put us on the same level as other top programs across the country. Our students deserve a better facility than antiquated Jenison Fieldhouse."

To finance the arena, MSU students would pay an extra \$10 to \$15 at registration over the next 30 to 40 years. Keep in mind, this arena and all these figures are only conjecture, and represent no approved plans. They were used for the purposes of the survey, and reflect what in reality would be the facts.

What Rowe found out was that of the 500 students surveyed — 125 from each class — over 53 percent said that they would be willing to pay this additional fee to support an on-campus arena.

Both Athletic Director Joe Kearney and Jack Breslin, executive vice-president for administration and state relations, said that student input would be a key factor in getting the on-campus facility. This is where we revert to some basic arguments, namely, action.

If students want an on-campus facility, they had better do something about it, just like anything else. And with the arena it's now or never. If action does not start now, when the Spartans are literally at the top of the basketball world, it probably never will.

Personally, I do not think this campus will see an arena, not in the near future at least. I do not think students care enough about it to support it, particularly over such an extended period of time. That is asking quite a bit. But if you want something badly enough, you can get it.

With very strong student support, the arena has a chance. Without it, forget it.

If you want, you can begin to do something about it by answering the questions at the bottom of this column and sending them in to this office, State News, c/o Arena, 343 Student Services Bldg., and putting it in the campus mail.

Let us know what you think. Then if you really care about it, let the administration know. If they do not hear it from the students, good-bye arena.

1. Would you like to see a new basketball/intramural/entertainment complex built on campus?
circle YES NO
2. Would you be willing to pay an additional fee of \$10 to \$15 at registration every term to support this arena?
circle YES NO

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SPORTS

MSU begins regionals

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

With key pitchers Jim Cotter and Brian Wolcott out of the line-up with injuries, it appears MSU's baseball team will be at a disadvantage when it enters NCAA Midwest regional play today at Kobs Field.

But the Big Ten champions have also displayed the ability to rebound from setbacks all season. And the Spartans plan on doing it again when they start the 32 team NCAA tournament against Pepperdine at 4 p.m. today.

The Midwest regional will be a double-elimination tournament with the winner advancing to the college world series.

The tournament commences today with Miami of Ohio playing San Diego State at 1 p.m. MSU will then begin its tournament play at 4 p.m. against Pepperdine.

The two losers from Friday will square off at 10 a.m. Saturday and the two winners will play at 1 p.m. The winner of the 10 a.m. game will then play the loser of the 1 p.m. game at 4 p.m.

The championship game (two if needed) will be Sunday.

The Spartans' overall record of 27-25 is the worst of the four teams in the regional. Miami of Ohio is 34-10; Pepperdine is

46-17, and San Diego State is 53-16-1.

"No matter what the other teams' records are, they still have to beat us on the field," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said, "and I think we are capable of beating anybody. You just don't know what can happen in baseball. If somebody said we were going to get six runs off Steve Howe in one inning, I would have bet my house on it that we wouldn't have."

One advantage the Spartans will have, besides having the home field, is they already have NCAA tournament experience behind them. MSU has all its starters returning, except for first baseman Chris Dorr and third baseman Al Dankovich, from a team that received an at-large bid last year before losing the first two games of the tournament.

"The experience from last year will definitely help," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "They know what type of clubs they will be facing, and just having the experience of being in there before will help."

With Cotter, with an injured knee, and Wolcott, with an injured shoulder out of uniform, there's no doubt there will be more pressure on the hitters. Yet, centerfielder Tom

Schultz made a worthwhile point about the short-handed pitching staff.

"Everyone on the staff has thrown at least one good game this year," Schultz said. "So we know they will fare well if they are on top of their games."

The Spartans will pitch Jay Strother (4-5, 3.42 ERA), who has two Big Ten shutouts this year, against Pepperdine today. Sophomore Phil Magsig (2-1, 2.07 ERA) will pitch the second game of the tournament.

"Having our top two pitchers out will hurt," Litwhiler said. "But you have to remember that Wolcott and Cotter didn't win all of our games either. If Strother and Magsig pitch like they were capable of doing before, then we'll be alright."

Like the Michigan series, and unlike the rest of the season, all the games of the tournament will be nine innings.

"Our pitchers are in good enough shape right now, that they should be able to pitch two extra innings," Litwhiler said. "But if they can't, then I think Mark Sutherland (the bullpen ace) can throw two innings for two days in a row. Nobody has more confidence than he has right now, and there is nobody that I have more confidence in

than him."

MSU and Miami of Ohio (of the Mid American Conference) are entering the tournament as conference winners, while Pepperdine and San Diego State received at large bids.

Pepperdine finished second to California State-Fullerton in the Southern California Baseball Association.

Tickets will be \$2 for students with I.D., \$3 for faculty and staff with I.D. and \$4 for the general public.

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Ruggers win two

Rain fell again last Saturday afternoon but it did not deter the MSU Rugby Club, which convincingly won at Kalamazoo College 35-3 in the 'A' game and 22-14 in the 'B' game. The season's consistent training was evident in these games; both teams played as a unit with forwards working hard to provide ball for the backs who did plenty of running.

With hooker Bruce McLaughlin returned from injury, MSU won ball from the set scrums and captain Tony Tocco and second row Tony Buchner won more ball than usual in the lineouts. The back line handled superbly and looked very threatening time and again. In all, seven tries were scored, one each by McLaughlin, Brian Sekura, center Joe Lovato, winger Dean Widman, halfback Doug Dowdy and two by incenter Mark Smith. In addition, Wade Smith kicked a splendid drop goal.

In the 'B' game, MSU was on the defensive for most of the first half but sound tackling by the backs kept the score down to 8-6 in favor of the home team. In the second half an invigorating MSU pack, led by the line-out play of Matt Norris and loose play of John Barlage, provided the backs with much more ball. Tries were scored by winger Mike Caparon, halfback Brian Smith and second row Tony Buchner. Curt Jay converted three tries.

MSU next plays at Grand Rapids Saturday with the 'A' game beginning at 2 p.m.

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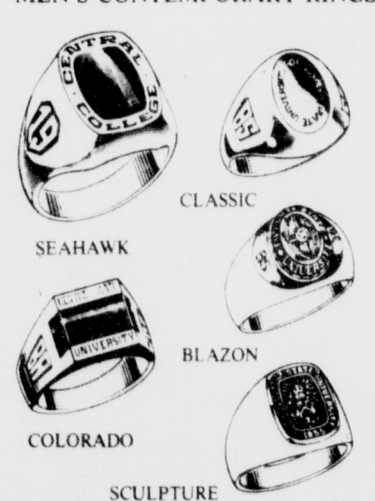
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Police will hire bike patrollers

Three area police departments are now hiring to fill 24 positions in a federally-funded summer bicycle patrol program. The Lansing, East Lansing and Meridian Township police departments are taking applications from persons 18 to 35-years-old, for the program which is beginning its second year.

Applicants must have been unemployed for the past 10 weeks to be eligible for this job which is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. A high school diploma, good communication skills and a clear police record are also required of applicants.

The bike patrols will work a 40-hour week and be paid \$3.97 per hour.

The patrols will be riding bikes around the area to educate bicycle riders on safety and traffic rules. The patrols will also be authorized to issue traffic tickets to area bicyclists.

Lansing Police Officer Tom Wilson said the program was effective last year — particularly in the educational aspect.

The Lansing Police will be hiring 13 patrols, the East Lansing Police will be hiring six patrols and the Meridian Police will be hiring five, said Bonita Neff, State Bicycle Specialist in Gov. William G. Milliken's office. Persons wanting to work in Lansing should apply at the Lansing Police Department, 124 W. Michigan Ave.

Persons interested in working in East Lansing or Meridian Township should call the Meridian Township Police.

Applicants interested in the program which runs from June 1 to Sept. 30 should apply for the jobs as soon as possible.

POLICE FIND EVIDENCE AT COTTAGE

Detroit man arrested in slaying

GAYLORD (UPI) — State Police announced the arrest Thursday of a Detroit-area man in the slaying of a teen-aged girl, one of two recent murders of young women near this northern Michigan community.

State Police Lt. John Hardy said a murder warrant was issued Thursday for Ramon Scola, 29.

The suspect was arrested at his Detroit-area home in the slaying of Victoria Livermore, 17, of Roseville.

The warrant was issued by Antrim County Prosecutor

James Young based on evidence found at a cottage in the Mancelona area of Antrim County, Hardy said.

A spokesperson for the state police crime lab in Grayling said authorities found "loads and loads" of evidence at the cottage where Livermore was killed last Friday.

Her body was found by a mushroom picker about two miles away, just west of the Otsego County line.

Hardy still refused to disclose what police think was used to fracture Livermore's

skull in three places, other than to say it was a heavy, blunt object.

Livermore disappeared early Friday following an argument with her brother. Hardy said it still has not been determined how she got from Fraser to Antrim County, or whether she was familiar with the area.

Meanwhile, investigators said they had received about 150 tips in the stabbing death of Jane V. Snow, 31, of Grand Rapids.

The investigation in the Snow case shifted after a second series of tests failed to link the slaying to a Rhode

Island man hitchhiking near the freeway rest stop where she was killed.

Authorities expected John McGawley, 28, to be sent back to Rhode Island on a fugitive warrant for a parole violation on a forgery conviction within the next four weeks.

McGawley was picked up May 16, the day after Snow's killing, his clothing spattered with blood.

Crime lab tests, however, determined the blood was McGawley's. He told authorities he had cut his hand on a broken bottle while arguing with his wife in Indian River.

Employees union strike

(continued from page 3)

County Clerk Lingg Brewer said he and the circuit court judges had settled their differences Wednesday afternoon with a reasonable solution.

But several commissioners said certain items still need to be straightened out.

County Attorney Pete Cohl said recent court decisions indi-

cate that commissioners have the right to protest any conditions of the contract to the state court administrator, but the law stands that the court is the employer.

He said there are indications that the Supreme Court will change the law in a few years, naming the Board of Commissioners as the employers.

Implantable insulin pump models built

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A California firm has built a prototype of an implantable insulin pump that could free severe diabetics from daily insulin shots, officials of the firm said Thursday.

George A. Shapiro, president of Andros Inc. of Berkeley, said the device would be implanted in the body like a heart pacemaker.

The pump would supply a steady flow of insulin that could help reduce problems of loss of vision, kidney failure and heart disease that many diabetics suffer, said Dr. Peter H. Forsham, who helped develop the device.

Forsham, director of the Metabolic Research Unit at the University of California, San Francisco, and himself a diabetic, said the pump could be on the market in four years if tests prove its worth.

But he said the device has been used so far only in dogs — not humans. Forsham said much more testing was needed.

There are an estimated 10 million diabetics in the United States but only about 1.5 million of them need daily insulin shots.

One of the main problems with diabetes is maintaining the proper level of insulin in the blood.

The shots help diabetics control their blood sugar levels. But shots do not provide the same fine-tuned control as the pancreas, the natural insulin supply. And many doctors think the bad side effects of diabetes result from accumulated small insulin imbalances.

Dr. William Tamborlane and others at Yale University recently published a report on using an external battery-powered insulin pump to control diabetes in children. They said the pump kept blood sugar levels lower and more steady than injections.

The prototype of the implantable device, about the size of a large pocket watch, weighs just a few ounces and consists of a

microprocessor, power supply, drug reservoir and a small pump.

Shapiro said a concentrated form of insulin now under development will allow the device to carry a four-month supply of the hormone, which allows the body to use sugar and other carbohydrates. The implant would be refilled by injection through a self-sealing port.

The implantable insulin pump was an offshoot of another project the company has been working on, an im-

plantable heart pump, he said.

It releases a preprogrammed dose of insulin at a fixed rate but allows the patient to increase dose before meals and during stress, when the need for the drug increases.

"One of the major issues is how will the insulin be delivered into the body," Shapiro said. "The two positions that seem most interesting now are in the thigh and just below the collarbone, which is where heart pacemakers go," Shapiro said.

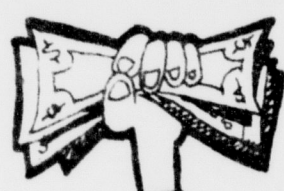
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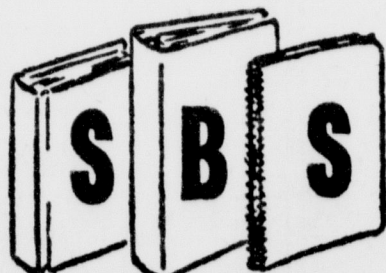
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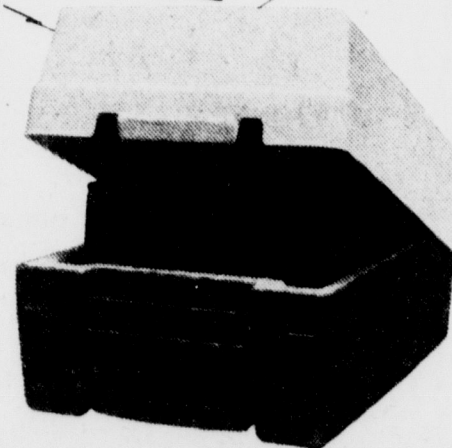
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Parachuting is 'just plain fun'

There is nothing "magic" about jumping out of an airplane with a parachute on your back . . .

"It's just plain fun," said Mark Rials, a member of the MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

Rials, an MSU senior in microbiology, has been jumping for about five years, he said. Rials and three other club members, who are expert jumpers, have something in common with the Spartan Basketball team — they're No. 1 in the country.

The four-man collegiate jumping team took first place in the First National Collegiate Jumping Competition in Deland, Fla. recently.

Taking first place was no easy step, Rials said. It began with the four men "stepping out" of the plane simultaneously for a 35-second free-fall.

"We competed against the Army, Navy and the Air Force academies," Rials said. "We were up against 21 teams in all."

Mike Matthews, a recent MSU graduate in engineering arts, Kurt Koseck, a junior in mechanical engineering and Scott Harris, a junior at Albion College, joined Rials in the parachuting victory.

The four jumpers are licensed members of the United States Parachuting Association. Rials is an instructor at the Charlotte Paracenter, where the club practices.

The other three are "jumpmasters" and are certified to regulate beginners' skydiving jumps.

One of the special stunts group members perform is called a "two man stack," Rials said.

The "stack" is performed by having two skydivers exit from the plane within seconds of each other. After their canopies open, one jumper virtually stands on the other's canopy as both glide through the air in the earth-bound journey.

The top stack skydiver steers his canopy away from the other diver and the pair land separately.

The square-shaped parachutes are technically called "aerodynamic non-rigid gliders," Rials said.

"We call them canopies, you can steer them like sail planes and make pretty accurate landings," he said.

Round Army-type parachutes are simply filled and hold the air and are not nearly as maneuverable as the canopies, Rials said.

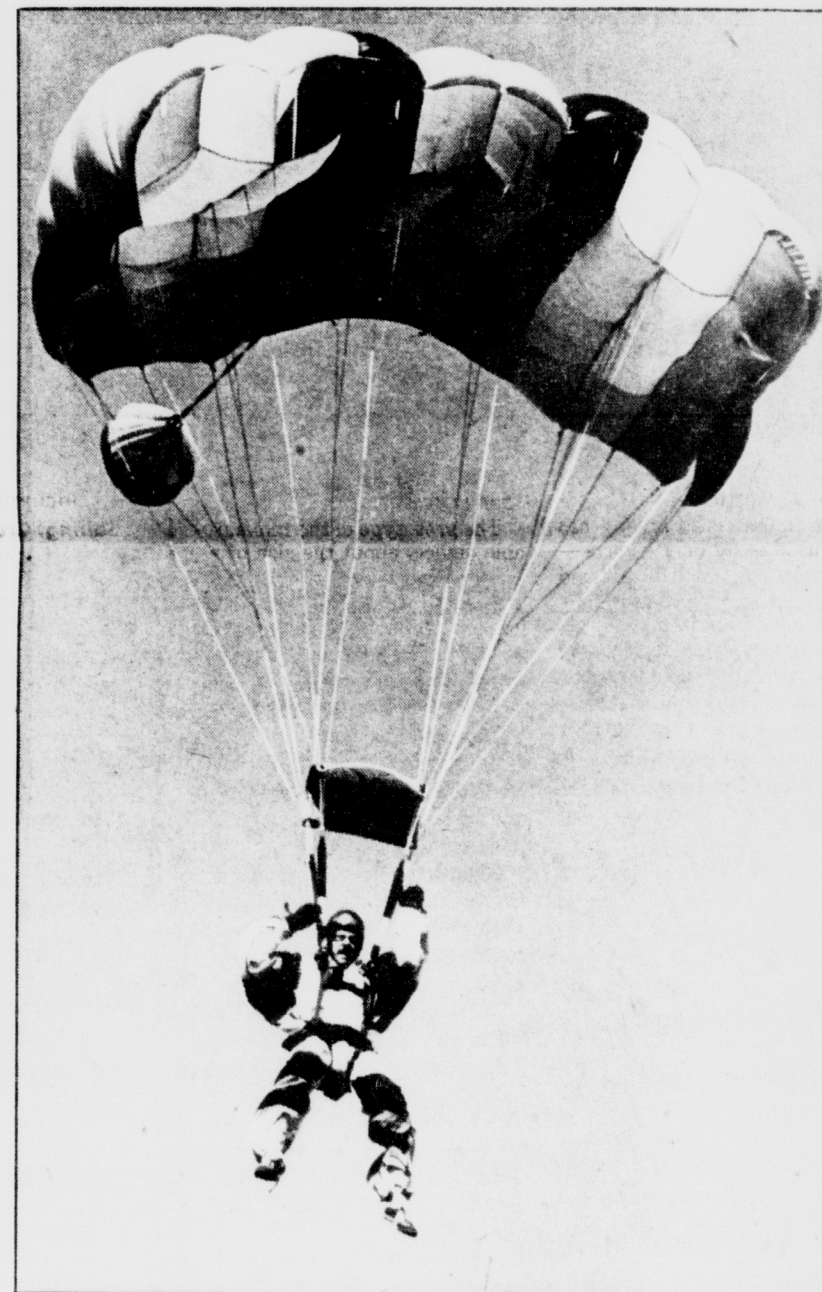
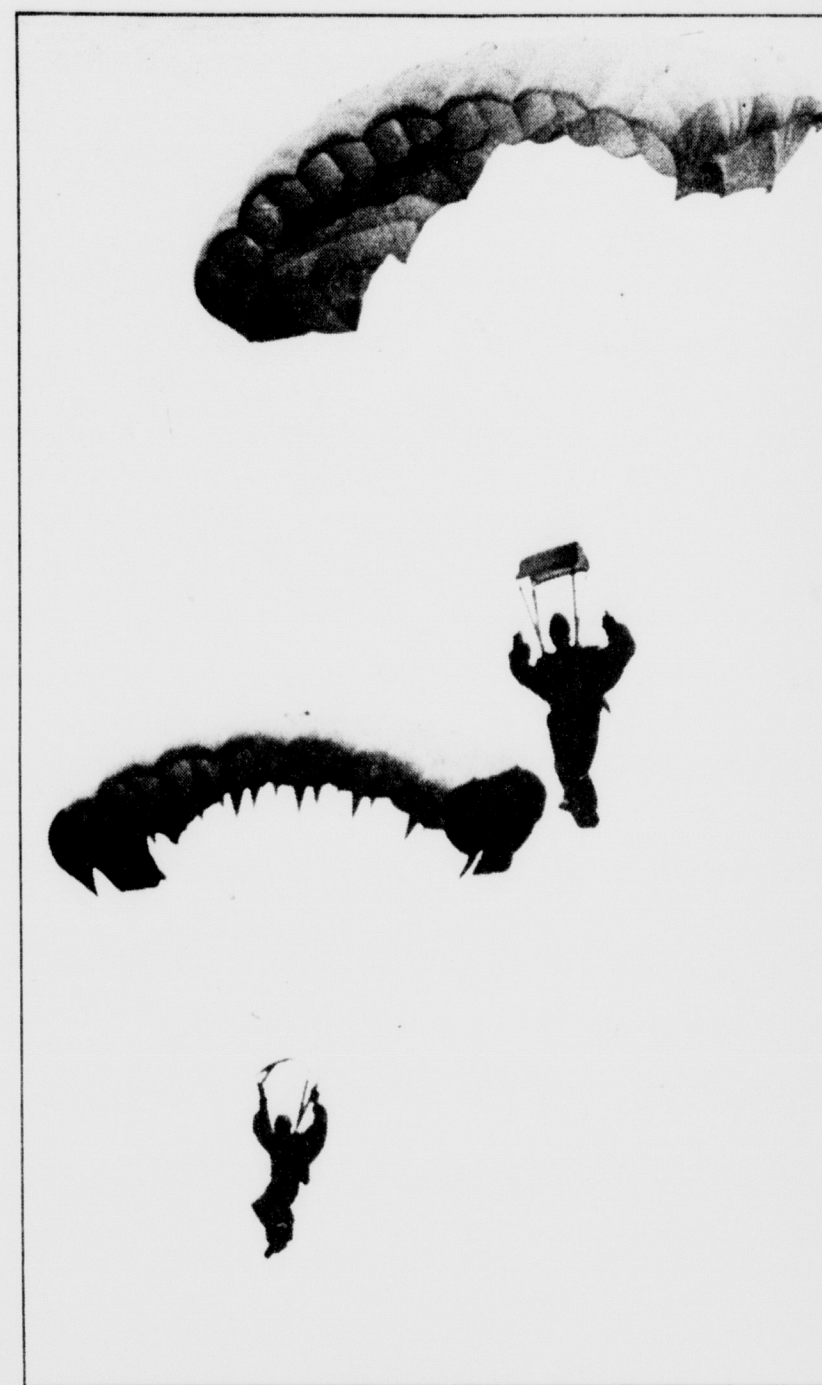
Members of the MSU Sport Parachuting Club jumped at the Capital City Airport last weekend before a police-estimated crowd of 25,000.

The airshow included radio-controlled planes, World War II bombers and stunt walkers who strolled atop the wings of bilevel planes.

"You get good laughs out of skydiving," Rials said. You get a lot of thrills out of the dramatics of the sport, and so much more than that."

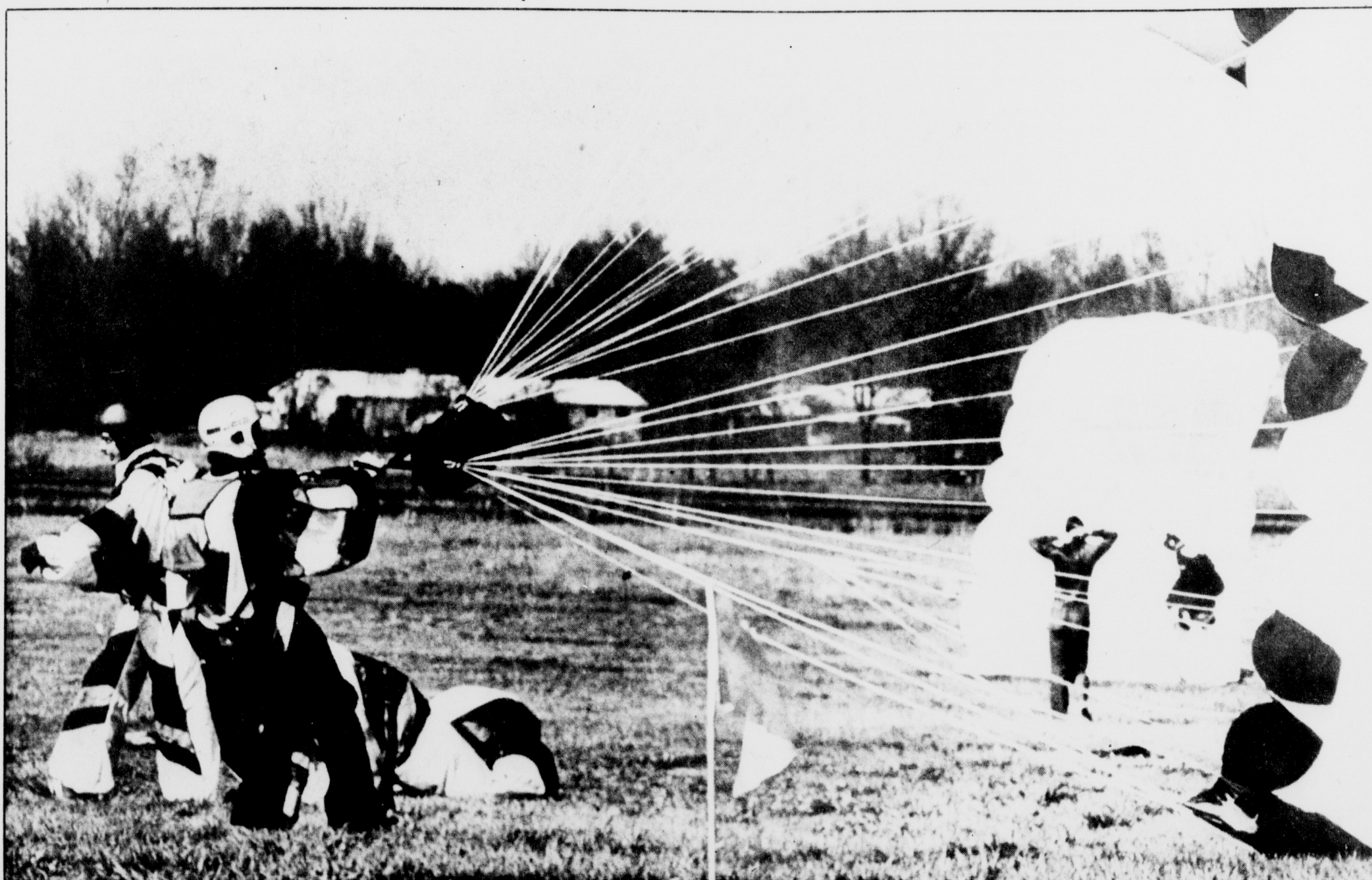
Rials said that while he has had to use his reserve chute many times he still believes it's a safe sport.

"I think it's quite safe, it's when people bend their capabilities — that's when you get hurt," he said. "It's a self-paced sport."



Photographs by
Kim VanderVeer

Text by
Bruce Babiarz





Two of the approximately 90 swimmers participating in Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity's Swim for Cancer chose to do part of their 200 meters underwater. Thursday's swim, held at the IM Sports-West, raised approximately \$3,500 for the American Cancer Society.

Rape problem protested

(continued from page 1)

The first of three keynote speakers was Marcia Macomber, who said women's fear of rape is not crazy or based on illusion. She cited current FBI statistics that state one of every three women is a rape victim.

"For women who are paralyzed by fear, we march tonight," she said.

"We name our outrage at a very deep, real fear. We are potential victims, who have a right to live free of potential fear."

State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-East Lansing, spoke on the laws and legal recourses women have.

She said in 1975 Michigan passed the Sexual Conduct and Assault Law, which changed a rape law that had been on the books since 1857.

It names four degrees of sexual assault, specifies terms of imprisonment and makes it illegal to bring out the victim's past sexual activity in court.

"It made rape a violent crime rather than a sexual crime," she said.

Dummy cop

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — This police officer is a dummy, but he's slowing down drivers on the Merritt Parkway.

For the past four days, a mannequin dressed in a trooper's uniform has been sitting in a cruiser equipped with fake radar and parked in a conspicuous spot along the highway.

Trooper Roy Beavers of the Westport Barracks, who suggested the idea, said he got the mannequin from a department store and dressed it in a trooper's uniform.

The new addition to the force has been "very successful" so far, Beavers said.

She said if the law is wrong, it can be changed.

"The law isn't the problem," she said. "It's in the attitudes of the people carrying out that law."

Joan Nelson, member and senior instructor of the Feminine Self Defense and Karate Association, gave a history of women and rape in society.

In conclusion, she said, "It's crucial for women to organize to stop rape against women."

To wrap up the march, Wagoner read a list of demands dealing with rape prevention and treatment on campus and in the community.

Specific demands for MSU include a rape counseling program at Olin Health Center, increased foot patrols and a rape education program.

Community demands called for specific rape patrols and sensitivity training for police officers who handle rapes.

To symbolize MSU and the community hearing the demands, Dick Baker of Lansing City Council, Audrey Radcliffe of the MSU Board of Trustees and Alan Bates from East Lansing City Council attended the speeches.

Last Jonestown corpse buried

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — The last of the 248 unidentified bodies from the Jonestown suicide were buried in a mass grave Thursday with only a few mourners there to place flowers on the caskets.

The unidentified corpses included 210 under the age of 16, and 65 so small they were placed in 4-foot-long caskets.

Eight ministers representing Protestant and Catholic churches prayed and read scriptures during a 20-minute service.

"This is the best place in the world for them to be, despite what happened," said Fred Lewis, a San Francisco butcher who lost 27 relatives including his wife, seven children and a sister in the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana led by Peoples Temple leader the Rev. Jim Jones.

The final 48 unidentified bodies arrived at the Evergreen Cemetery in trucks from Dover Air Force Base, Del., 2,500 miles away.

As Lewis, 50, talked, three men used a scoop on a tractor to methodically lift each steel casket into a concrete vault and stack the vaults two deep in grooves scraped out of the sunny hillside.

"They all sneaked away from

Political climate reflects early Zimbabwe myths

By THERESA WOOD

The current political situation in Zimbabwe is a reflection of myths and legends conjured up by Portuguese explorers in the 16th century, an MSU history department member said Thursday.

Terry Elkins, discussing "The Quest for an African Eldorado," said Portuguese expeditions to the Sofala settlement on the coast of Mozambique and into the interior of what is Zimbabwe today, exaggerated the amount of wealth and gold available in the region.

"The minority regime in Zimbabwe can partially be related to the settlers who came as prospectors of gold to seek out new sources of wealth," he said.

Many members of the white regime in Zimbabwe today are descendants of British explorers who anticipated finding a land of wealth, as did the Portuguese.

The history of Sofala has not been extensively explored beyond the writings of Muslims who emphasized that the aura of the land was contained in its abundance of gold nuggets.

Actually, the real income came from agriculture and cattle herding," Elkins said. "Gold mining was peripheral and provided goods to be used by the aristocracy."

In 1505, Portuguese voyagers entered Sofala with the intention of instituting a permanent settlement in the port. "They brought wool caps and brass chamber pots to trade for gold and ivory," he said.

Zimbabwe, however, was never the gold region it was said to be since the majority of gold had already been taken before the Portuguese even arrived.

The Portuguese mounted numerous expeditions and even sent missionaries to baptize the people and try to locate the gold deposits they thought

were there," Elkins said.

But by the end of the 16th century the material wealth of Sofala had not materialized and the port was virtually worthless commercially.

"The Portuguese interest in Sofala was due to legendary and enchanted world views implying it was a land of wealth," Elkins said.

In addition, many explorers speculated that the realm of Prester John would be found there. Prester John was a legendary Christian monarch whose kingdom was filled with vast amounts of riches and treasures, Elkins said.

"Sofala became not just a place but a way of thinking, a

state of mind," Elkins said. "This myth is encouraged today and lends credence to the legendary tales."

Today Sofala is a small community of less than 200 people. An old fortress built by Portuguese settlers is no longer in existence.

The small gold mines in Zimbabwe are operated in a way similar to Sofalas in the 16th century, Elkins said.

"Low wages were used then and now for profit," he said. "The gold mines would not pay off if the white regime had to increase the labor wages."

The speech was sponsored by the MSU African Studies Center.

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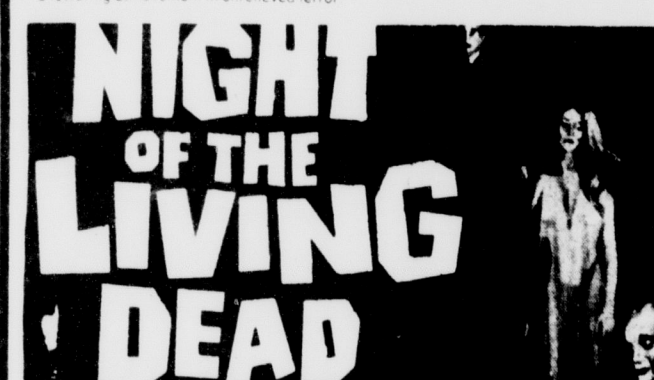
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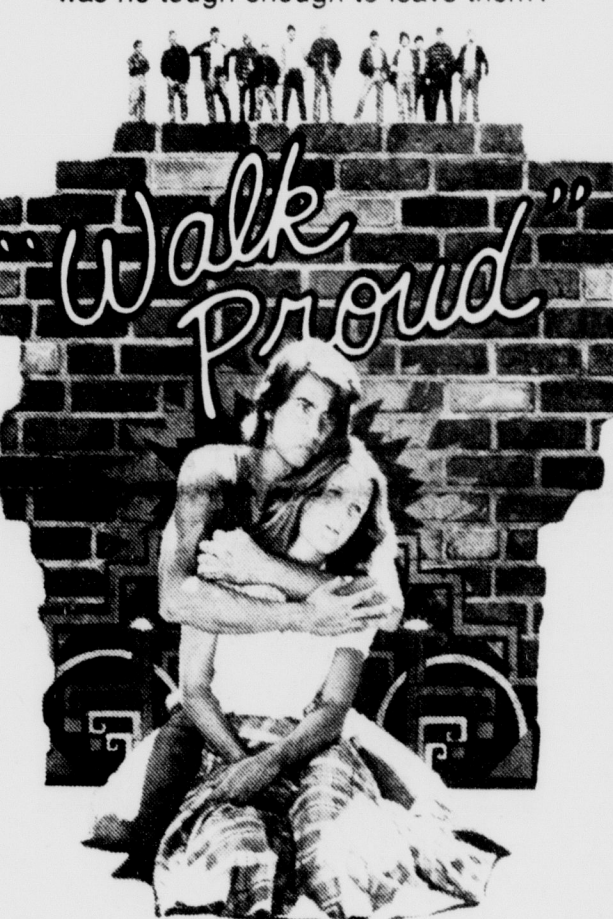
—David Ansen—Newsweek



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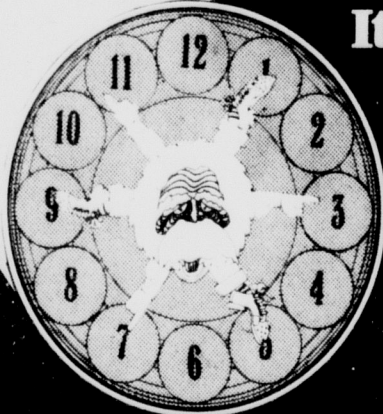
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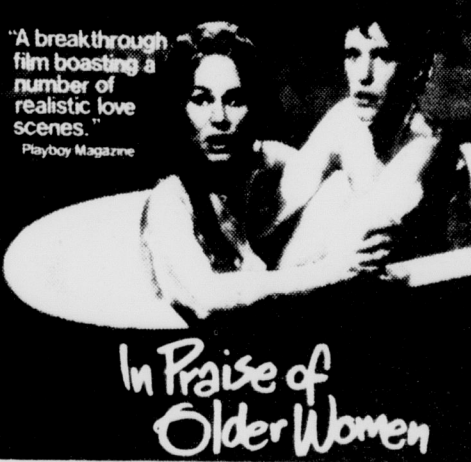
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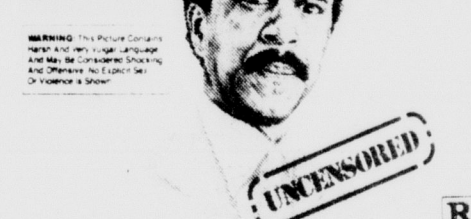
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EconoLines—3 lines-\$4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-5-31 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 8 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

BMW 1977-1/2, 302 I, 15,000 miles, metallic silver, blue interior, AM-FM stereo tape, automatic. Phone (517)351-2081 office. 332-0802 or (313)574-1468. 2-5-25 (6)

BMW 2002 '69 doesn't run good. For parts or handy man. Best offer. 372-5894. Z-3-5-30 (3)

BUICK SKYLARK 1976. 43,000 miles. 231 V-6, stick shift, excellent condition. \$2650. Call 339-3024. 4-5-25 (4)

CAMARO LT 1977. Excellent 4 speed, 350 V-8, 17,600 miles, female owner. \$4490. Call 332-4962 evenings. 2-5-25 (4)

CAMARO 1975 - Sharp. 33,000 miles. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stereo with cassette. Best offer. 332-7497. 5-5-25 (5)

CAPRI - 1974 - V6. 38,000 miles. Excellent. \$2100 or best offer. 323-9168. 7-6-1 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95 day. 372-7650. X-c-5-5-31 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, Ziebart. Call after 6. 337-8461. \$3000. 8-5-29 (4)

If you've been bending over backwards looking for a Summer job, our company still has a few positions open where a student can expect to make \$3000-\$4000 this Summer if willing to relocate. Interviews today at 1pm and 4pm, tomorrow at 10am and 2pm. 425 W. Grand River, past the bus station, next to Mr. Tony's Pizza. Casual dress. Please be on time, or call 372-8303.

Twyckingham
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
*private balconies *dish washer, disposal
*swimming pool *shag carpeting
*central air *on sight maintenance
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Automotive

PINTO - 1975, 2 door, sports accent group. Rear defog, undercoated, excellent. \$1600. 337-2563. 8-5-25 (4)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971. runs good, automatic, new battery. \$300. Days 485-6520, nights, work 353-0674. 4-5-25 (4)

PONTIAC WAGON '72. Excellent interior with many extras. Runs good. 349-2703. Z-3-5-25 (3)

SUBARU WAGON - 1972. runs well. \$500 or best offer. 337-2568 nights and weekends. 3-5-25 (3)

WINDOW VAN 1976 Dodge. all extras, cruise control, regular gas, radials, excellent. \$4100. 676-4579. 5-6-1 (5)

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-5-31 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES. 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan. 489-1242. 482-5818. C-22-5-31 (6)

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2806 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-5-25 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-5-31 (3)

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-1-5-25 (3)

DATSUN 1971 - very reliable transportation. \$200. After 7 p.m., 337-1839. Z-4-5-25 (3)

DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. 2 door. 350 V-8. power steering, power brakes, automatic. It's a good car! \$395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEV. ROLET. 655-4343. OR 3-5-29 (7)

FIAT 1973 - Red sports coupe. Excellent running condition. 30 MPG. \$1600 or make offer. Call 351-5195. 5-6-1 (4)

FORD WAGON 1973. Power steering, power brakes, good condition. After 5 p.m. 337-0196. Z-2-5-29 (3)

MUSTANG '68 classic - V8. good condition. \$750 or best offer. 351-9409 evening. Z-5-5-25 (3)

MUSTANG TURBO 1979. TRX, air, cruise, stereo. \$5200. 351-9132. 5-6-1 (3)

MUSTANG '68 - V-8 automatic. New exhaust. \$400. 332-3821 after 5 p.m. Z-3-5-30 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974 V-6. 56,000 miles. \$1,600 or best offer. 353-7876 or 355-5914. Z-3-5-30 (3)

NOVA '74 clean, power steering, automatic, new exhaust radials. \$1200. 339-8435. 5-6-1 (3)

OLDS DELTA 1973. excellent condition. good motor and body. \$1095. 634-5726. 5-5-29 (4)

PINTO 1974 Hatchback Good condition. Call 355-5165 ask for Susan. Z-5-6-1 (3)

Employment

WAITRESS - PART time. experienced. Apply in person only. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN. 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Various shifts are available from 6 a.m. to closing. Apply from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-5-29 (11)

MAINTENANCE MAN - experienced, part-time. Apply in person. Hospitality Inn. 3600 Dunkel Road. 4-5-25 (4)

WAITRESSES

We need friendly, outgoing, assertive individuals to work NOW through SUMMER. Shifts run from 9 am - 9 pm, hours are flexible - you can work as many as you wish. Some experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. Ask for Linda.

MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-29 (15)

SUMMER NOW taking applications for all positions apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH. 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 5-5-29 (6)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4 hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt. 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett. 1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 5214 Cedar St., Lansing. 3608 N. E. St., Lansing. 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing. 8-6-1 (16)

FULL TIME babysitter for 3 1/2 year old. 5 days 7:30-5. own car, good pay, light house-keeping. 351-0634 after 5. 10-5-25 (4)

CIVIL ENGINEER position open with consulting engineering firm for project engineer on municipal work. Minimum five years experience and registration required. Moore and Bruggink 2020 Monroe Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI. 49505. 1-616-363-9801. Z-10-6-1 (12)

PART TIME evenings. Monday-Friday. East Lansing area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5 pm. 655-3931. 8-5-30 (6)

APPLICATIONS FROM MSU students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-25 (8)

LOOKING FOR responsible person or senior student to babysit for my two boys on week-ends. Self-transportation important. 484-2019. 7-6-1 (6)

MANAGER TRAINEES

2 or 4 year degree graduates. Horticulture, Nursery Management or Retailing preferred.

We have openings in the Detroit & Chicago Metro areas for hard-working individuals. Chance for fast promotion, liberal fringe benefits.

In interested, send resume to:
FRANKS NURSERY
6399 E. NAUADA attention: personnel
DETROIT, MICH. 48234

CEDAR GREENS

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

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

351-8631
1135 Michigan Ave.
E. Lansing, MI.
right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

Employment

FAST FOOD MANAGERS DOMINO'S PIZZA (250 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan Ave. Apt. H-2 Lansing, 48917. 5-6-1 (22)

COUNSELORS

DRIVER and nurse needed for a Girl Scout Camp. 6-27-8-19. Call Michigan Capitol Girl Scouts. 484-9421. 5-6-1 (5)

TEACHER NEEDED - Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mason Co-Op Preschool. Prefer degree in elementary education, with preschool or early elementary experience desirable. For information, call Laraine Roberts. 676-4221 or Tracy Simpson. 628-2995. 3-5-25 (10)

BUSPERSONS. WEEKEND dishwashers wanted. Apply in person. Stonehouse Restaurant, 116 Bailey. 332-8420. 3-5-25 (5)

FIVE EVENINGS per month, 5-11 p.m. Sorting and stuffing mailings. Reply MRHA, P.O. Box 30085, Lansing, 48909. 8-5-25 (4)

LIFEGUARDS WITH advanced senior life saving and WSI. Full and part-time positions. Apply Hospitality Inn. 3600 Dunkel Dr., Lansing. C-4-5-25 (6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake of the Hills Haslett home from 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Call 339-3217 before 4, after 4 call 489-9262. 7-5-29 (6)

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3/hour. Call for appointment, 371-6550. 8-5-29 (8)

BABYSITTER - HOUSE-KEEPER. summer. 25 hours per week, children 8 and 6, \$3.00 per hour, own transportation to Okemos. References. 349-3827 after 5:30. 7-6-1 (6)

SOUTH LANSING firm looking for dependable man for a very interesting position in product reconditioning and repair. Hard, honest work, at fair rate of pay. Inquire at Battery Exchange, 7011 S. Cedar, Lansing. No phone calls please. 2-5-25 (8)

FULL AND part time lawn maintenance. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Dugden 482-6232. 6-6-1 (4)

PROFESSIONAL SOUND REPRODUCTION

changes a party into an Extravaganza!

Available for:
• Private Parties
• Graduations
• Receptions
489-9775

CAMPUS HILL

- *2 Bedrooms
- *Furnished Apts.
- *Free Roommate Service
- *Dishwashers
- *Central Air Conditioning
- *Swimming Pool
- *Unlimited Parking
- *Pleasant Landscaping
- *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for
Summer & Fall
CALL 349-3530

Join the Gang at...
Burcham Woods
Now leasing for Fall and Summer
• pool
• air conditioning
• ample parking
• furnished
• bus service
• tennis courts near by
745 BURCHAM
Apartments shown by appointment Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
10a.m.-5p.m.
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Employment

COOKS - FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST. 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

DENTAL OFFICE - permanent part-time afternoon position for ambitious and intelligent individual with desire to learn dental office procedure. Immediate opening. Call 485-7181 or 634-3445. 8-5-25 (8)

BARTENDERS - full and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

STUDENTS

Are you starting to get anxious?

Midterms are over, but finals are coming up quick, you haven't found someone to sublet your apartment for the summer, and you have no idea where to even start looking for a flexible summer job that pays well.

Don't worry - stay in town and relax. We can help you out.

We need summer workers to fill numerous job assignments for:

OFFICE WORKERS
FILE CLERKS
TYPISTS

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
CLERK TYPISTS
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part time assignments are available, hours are flexible, and salaries are commensurate with skills and experience. Several positions require little or no training at all. (Male applicants welcome!)

Give us a call today - it's never too early to plan ahead!

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. CAPITOL
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. If you do decide to leave East Lansing for the summer, check the white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby, for similar employment opportunities. 11-6-1 (52)

CAMPSTAFF - ENJOY a summer job with pay near Traverse City that has life time value, recreation, room and board. Openings: Swimming, (WSI); canoeing, track and field, golf, crafts, maintenance or kitchen work. Give references when calling or writing. Chippewa Trail Camp, Route 1, Ripid City, MI 49676. (616) 322-4242 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.). Dates employed 6/17 - 8/19. Z-5-5-25 (13)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. Full and part time. Apply in person only. 2-6 p.m. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

Employment

WAITRESS - and hostesses part time. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS. 349-2698. 3-5-30 (3)

4 HOSTS/ bouncers needed to work evening hours at 3US STOP. Call for appointment. 332-2901. 5-6-1 (4)

STUDENTS

Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you!

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

SKILLED LABORERS
UNSKILLED LABORERS
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
FURNITURE MOVERS
WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Female applicants are encouraged to consider these positions, too - Salaries range up to a maximum hourly rate; full and part-time opportunities available.

If hard work and physical exercise are appealing to you, give us a call today to set up a personal interview!

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. CAPITOL
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. Wherever you spend the summer, look for the nearest MANPOWER agency in the white pages. Similar employment opportunities are waiting for you all over the country! 11-6-1 (40)

SUMMER HELP

We are SUPER-BUSY!

Typists
Drivers
Secretaries
General Laborers
Computer Operators

Temporary and permanent placement.

Never any fees!

Always Top Pay For top people!

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL LEASING
694-4090
1-5-25 (22)

PART-TIME person to assist in setting up displays building stages and changing marquee. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 3-5-25 (6)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 7-6-1 (5)

731 APARTMENTS

- * Air Conditioned
- * All Appliances including dishwasher
- * Luxurious Furnishings
- * Shag Carpeting
- * On-site Management
- * Private Balconies
- * SWIMMING POOL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- * air conditioned
- * dishwasher
- * shag carpeting
- * unlimited parking
- * plush furniture
- * model open daily

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

Employment

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-10-5-31 (8)

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON

to live in country home and care for 2 dogs from June 11 to June 25. 676-5442. 1-5-25 (5)

RECEPTIONIST FOR property management firm. Light typing. Apply at All State Management 241 E. Saginaw Suite 411. C-5-6-1 (5)

SUMMER JOBS

Opportunity to work in home city, state or in central Michigan. Sell NEW AGE ENCYCLOPEDIA and complete child development program. \$400 per week plus travel expenses and bonus at end of summer. Call Mr. Sargent 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 882-2678. Z-5-6-1 (13)

SILVER DOLLAR Saloon has openings for summer kitchen help. All hours available. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 5-6-1 (5)

LOOKING FOR a way to beat the summer unemployment blues? Must be able to relocate. Write P.O. Box 744 East Lansing for more information or call 372-8303. Send personal data. 1-5-25 (7)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-8-5-31 (5)

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED in busy Holt Salon. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 694-8550. 5-5-25 (5)

SECURITY-PART time position available. Neat appearance, ability to work with people. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Office, Okemos. 5-5-25 (6)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - part time opening for a research assistant to work under the direction of a physician in a hospital setting. The individual should have a strong interest in scientific research, with a good mathematical background. Experience not necessary. Contact the Personnel Department of Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn. 5-5-25 (15)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, full or part-time, 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

Join the SUPER People at...

... TERRACE

Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale
2 BEDROOM, campus near. Only 1 summer, 1 fall left. 351-6471. C-18-5-31 (3)	EAST LANSING - Fall, 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities, air, parking, balcony. \$240. \$260. 374-6366. OR 14-5-31 (4)	EAST SIDE - 1 bedroom up, \$140 including utilities, available 8/1. 669-5513. OR 5-5-29 (3)	TOWNHOUSE FOR sublet, late Summer and Fall term, 2 bedroom and family room, all appliances, heat paid, washer & dryer. Close to campus. 393-6908. 3-5-25 (5)	SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$180 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET available 6-6, own room, pool, air, furnished-all for only \$110 +. 332-6808. 5-5-31 (4)	CROSS STREET to campus. 4 large rooms. Rent cheap. Summer. 332-1390. Z-3-5-30 (3)	ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Quiet, lake, garden, dark room. Close. 351-8231. Z-5-25 (3)	CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book-Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)
CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing Tues. & Thurs. 4 p.m.-5 p.m. or Call for Appointment 351-9538 or 351-8135	ONE FEMALE roommate own room 5 blocks to MSU. Rent negotiable. 351-3052. 5-6-1 (3)	NEED 2 roommates for summer in cool basement. Own room, close to campus. Call 351-0847. Z-3-5-25 (3)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. Very nice. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	FALL - ACROSS from campus, spacious, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (4)	SUMMER SUBLEASE: terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, near MSU. \$270/month. Anne or Nancy. 332-6906. 355-8252. S-5-5-31 (5)	HUGE FURNISHED 527 Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. Sara 332-8881, after 5. Z-5-6-1 (4)	OWN ROOM - Large furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. 332-4155. Z-6-6-1 (3)	DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)
NEAT AND clean, 1 bedroom, 10 minutes campus, \$175. Will reduce rent for babysitting. 487-0823, after 6. 8-5-25 (5)	MOVING TO Detroit area? Recent grad needs female for luxury apartment, close to expressways, own room, pool, tennis court. 337-0919. Z-4-5-31 (5)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	GAY PERSON needs roommate for 1 year, starts 9/1. \$130/month. Across from campus. 332-8667 days. Z-3-5-29 (4)	OWN ROOM in 3 person house. 5 blocks campus. \$70/month. Available now. 337-0240. Z-1-5-25 (4)	\$50 MONTH, summer rent for art student. Leave word at 351-4495. Z-6-6-1 (3)	NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)
SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	FEMALE NEEDED - Summer sublease River Glen across from Holmes Hall. 337-8486 evenings. 5-6-1 (4)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR 11-5-31 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	PRISBILLIG ROM! pensionat in exchange for language lessons. 351-4495. Z-4-5-30 (4)	BLACK DIRT - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally, \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and fill available. 641-6733 or 641-6024. X-OR-15-5-31 (7)
1 BEDROOM, air, carpet, very nice, clean. June 15. \$210. 332-2663. Z-1-5-25 (3)	MOVING TO Detroit area? Recent grad needs female for luxury apartment, close to expressways, own room, pool, tennis court. 337-0919. Z-4-5-31 (5)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	TWO MALE students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	BEDROOM OUTFIT complete, dinette and living room furniture, like new. Call after 10 p.m. Thursday or anytime Friday-Saturday. 393-2303. Z-5-25 (5)
2 BEDROOM FOR sublease, \$200/month, pool, pets, air conditioning. 351-3779. Z-5-6-1 (3)	FEMALE NEEDED - roomy apartment for summer. Close. \$65/month. 337-0919. Z-5-6-1 (3)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR 11-5-31 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	SOFA BED, dressing table with triple mirror and bench. 2 living room chairs, floor lamp wall-sak 300, tape recorder, all good condition. 332-2947. 5-6-1 (6)
SUMMER SUBLET in Lansing-Fall option. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$310/month. Air, Olympic pool. 394-6319. Z-5-6-1 (4)	MOVING TO Detroit area? Recent grad needs female for luxury apartment, close to expressways, own room, pool, tennis court. 337-0919. Z-4-5-31 (5)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	TWO MALE students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	FOR LEASE 10 year old Arabian mare, ridden English. Experienced riders only. flexible arrangements. 332-8277 evenings. 7-5-25 (6)
SUMMER SUBLET 2-man apartment. Good location, air, balcony. Call 332-2418. Z-4-5-31 (3)	FEMALE NEEDED - roomy apartment for summer. Close. \$65/month. 337-0919. Z-5-6-1 (3)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR 11-5-31 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, excellent bloodlines and markings. 2 females, \$75 each. 641-6451. 5-5-25 (3)
SUMMER ONLY 2-3 & 4 person apartments 1 bedroom from \$140 ⁰⁰ 2 bedroom from \$190 ⁰⁰ 208 Cedar 332-0952 1300 E. Grand River 337-0894 Manager on site. Air conditioned. East side of campus.	MOVING TO Detroit area? Recent grad needs female for luxury apartment, close to expressways, own room, pool, tennis court. 337-0919. Z-4-5-31 (5)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	TWO MALE students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	PARROT - LILAC crown Amazon, 13', finger tame, 1 year, with perch, \$300. 337-9356. 5-5-30 (3)
STUDIO - \$100/month. June. MSU-4 miles. Well-kept, older building of quiet non-smokers. Private entrance, bath, parking. Lovely grounds. 372-1428. 332-3398. 7-6-1 (6)	FEMALE GRAD roommate to share 2-man. Year lease starting summer term. Nice & close to MSU. Call Karen 332-0463. Z-5-5-1 (4)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR 11-5-31 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	FRIENDS FARM horse boarding, \$50/month. Pasture with shelter. Stalls available. Contact Jan Hall 676-1278. Z-16-8-29 (4)
TREEHOUSE WEST - Summer Sublet, good location, rent negotiable. 332-5711. Z-3-5-25 (3)	FEMALE NEEDED in 1 bedroom, close, cheap, clean. 332-2418. Pat. 5-6-1 (3)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	TWO MALE students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day, 394-3012, 355-1606 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	MOSTLY BURMESE male cat. 6 months. Lovable. Free to good home. 353-8038. E-2-5-31 (3)
2 FEMALES needed, excellent location - furnished, air, carpet, balcony. Rent negotiable. 355-1971 or 355-2117. Z-4-5-25 (5)	WANTED MALE roommate for summer. \$110/month. Call after 9 p.m. 337-0238. Z-3-5-29 (3)	ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Female next to campus. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)	ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)	SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR 7-6-1 (5)	ONE BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR 11-5-31 (4)	OWN ROOM in duplex. \$100/month. Near campus. Kathy: 676-9082 before 5 p.m. 5-6-1 (3)	SUMMER SUBLET large 2 person room in house, close. Michele 332-8071. Z-5-25 (3)	REWARD \$50 for return for flag taken from Psi Upsilon fraternity, 810 W. Grand River. Color gold & red. Call 351-4686. Z-3-5-25 (5)

CONGRATULATE YOUR FAVORITE GRADUATE IN A STATE NEWS GRADUATION PEANUTS PERSONAL AD

3 lines - \$2.00
63¢ each additional line

Publication - June 1
Deadline - May 29

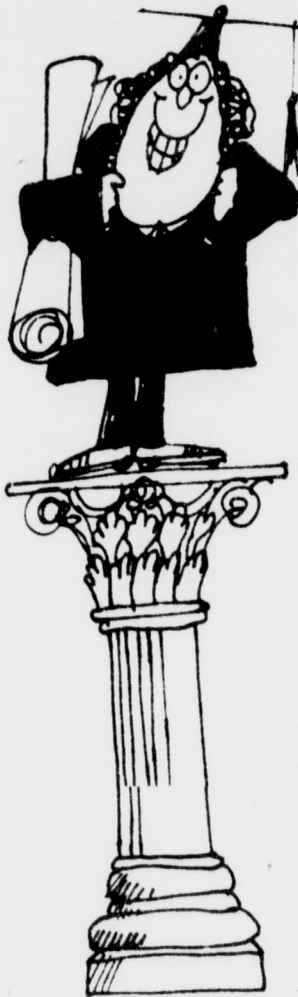
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Address _____
Student No. _____
Day Phone No. _____

26 characters per line (print ad here)

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347 STUDENT SERVICES
State News Classified



Houses
RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C-24-5-31 (7)
3 BEDROOM. 2-3 people needed for summer. Quiet area, close to bus. Call 337-1889 or 676-2803. Z-4-5-25 (4)
AVAILABLE FALL term - close to MSU. 4-5 man, plenty of parking. \$540 per month plus utilities. Lease. 332-1859. Z-5-5-29 (5)
EAST SIDE 4 bedroom house. Garage and basement. 9 month lease. Available September 1. \$320 per month. Call: AIM Inc., 374-2800. 12-6 p.m. OR 5-5-25 (6)
FEMALE TO share nice duplex-unfurnished. June to June. \$93.75. 351-3329. 8-6-1 (4)
4 BEDROOM apartment in large house. Pets garden. 5 acres. 3 miles from campus. Call between 8 and 10 pm. at 394-4796. 4-5-25 (5)
7 BEDROOMS. 2 blocks from campus. \$850 in the fall, \$750 in the summer. Fireplace, garage, sunroof. Call Marjean between 5 and 7 pm at 337-2244. 4-5-25 (7)
LARGE 3 bedroom duplex on Spartan St., furnished, \$500. Sounds expensive but worth every penny. Call 332-3900. C-8-6-1 (6)
OWN BEDROOM in apartment, east side of Lansing. \$87.50 + utilities. 372-0508 after 6. Z-4-5-25 (3)
SOUTH HAYFORD. 5 bedroom brick home. 1 mile west of campus. Available June 15. \$400. 351-7497. OR 7-5-25 (4)
EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom. Central air, carpet, dishwasher, no lease. 351-2655. 8-5-25 (3)
EAST SIDE of Lansing - large 4 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$290. 9 or 12 months. Available June 15. 676-1557. 8-6-1 (5)
SUMMER OCCUPANCY - 2 bedrooms, pool, bus service to MSU. Campus Hill. 8-5 call John at 351-4795. After 5, 349-9883. 6-6-1 (5)

Rooms
NEED A house for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR 18-5-31 (5)
SIX BEDROOM House. Summer sublet, \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)
HOUSES AVAILABLE for fall 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR 7-6-1 (3)
ROOMS AVAILABLE summer. Parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott, \$80/month. Cindy 337-9748. BL-Z-3-5-25 (4)
WOMEN, QUIET single room in private home. Summer and/or fall to spring. Very close in. Kitchen, no parking. Air conditioned. 332-0647. 3-5-25 (6)
FOR YOUR group - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)
ROOMS IN Fraternity house, summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)
ROOM FOR rent - summer. Cozy home, furnished, air, close to campus. Debbie. 332-4855. Z-3-5-25 (3)
JOIN US Looking for another fun loving independent outgoing, mature individual to share a coed duplex near east campus. Call after 3 p.m. 332-4099. 3-5-25 (8)
GREAT SUMMER house 446 Grove. Two minutes from campus. 332-2724. 3-5-25 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET 2 females in 5 bedroom house, completely furnished. 353-8103. Z-5-5-30 (4)
SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex. \$115/month. Furnished, own room. 337-9265. Z-5-5-29 (3)
EAST LANSING - 4 bedroom home for 5. Available in June. Close to campus. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, large lot. 332-2495. 5-6-1 (5)
SUMMER SUBLET, new 3 bedroom duplex, 344 Spartan Ave., furnished, \$85/month. For 4 man, \$110/month for 3 man. 332-2624. Z-5-6-1 (5)
COUNTRY HOUSE. 15 minutes to campus. 1 or 2 females to share co-ed house starting summer term. Rick 655-1717 late evenings. 5-6-1 (6)
JUNE 15 - Sept. 15. 3 bedroom HOUSE. Furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers, \$275 per month. Call 351-0599. X-8-5-29 (6)
ROOMMATE TO share house. \$110/month. 372-5147. 5-6-1 (3)
FEMALE NEEDED for nice 2 bedroom duplex. Summer only. Prefer grad. 332-5316. Z-3-5-30 (3)
SUMMER 2 males to share room. Close, furnished, parking. \$80 each. 332-4122. Z-5-6-1 (3)
HOUSE FOR rent, available 9/15. Located on M.A.C. Call 332-8560. 3-5-30 (3)
EAST SIDE - 2-3 bedrooms available 6/15. \$235 plus utilities. 669-5513. OR 5-5-29 (3)
DUPLEX - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15, 1518 Snyder. 1730 Burcham. 482-7094. 5-5-30 (4)
WOMAN NEEDED for own room in 6 bedroom house. Sept. - June. \$105/month. New, fully carpeted. 351-0674. Z-5-5-30 (4)
SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex. Close. \$260/month or offer. 351-1429. X-Z-5-5-25 (3)
SUMMER SUBLET - 3 males needed. Extremely close. Rates negotiable. 351-5034. Z-3-5-25 (3)
SUMMER 4 rooms in nice house. Large yard. Cheap rent. 337-9374. 8-5-30 (3)
FOR SUMMER 4 bedroom duplex. \$340/month includes utilities. Close to campus. 337-8118. 5-5-25 (4)
1 FEMALE - summer. Own room, air, furnished, cooking utensils. Beautiful house. Close. 332-0618. 5-5-25 (4)
RENT ATTRACTIVE room in E. Lansing modern house. Reasonable. 351-3191. X-8-6-1 (3)
ROOMMATE NEEDED - Summer fall option, own room large 3 bedroom house. Call 349-5081 or 351-0579. Z-6-6-1 (4)
SUMMER SUBLET 4-5 bedrooms. 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. Z-5-5-31 (3)
NEED A house for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR 18-5-31 (5)
SIX BEDROOM House. Summer sublet, \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)
HOUSES AVAILABLE for fall 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538. OR 7-6-1 (3)
ROOMS AVAILABLE summer. Parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott, \$80/month. Cindy 337-9748. BL-Z-3-5-25 (4)
WOMEN, QUIET single room in private home. Summer and/or fall to spring. Very close in. Kitchen, no parking. Air conditioned. 332-0647. 3-5-25 (6)

Rooms
ROCKING CHAIR, \$75, desk/table, \$40, small TV \$55; 676-4067 late evenings. E-2-5-29 (3)
MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET. 541 E. Grand River. Open 6 days. Noon-6 pm. Take-ins by appt. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)
DISCOUNT. NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-1-5-25 (4)
YAMAHA - CA 2010. Must sell. Best offer. 485-6603. 3-5-30 (3)
CAR TOP carrier - excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. Call 332-4764. E-5-5-25 (3)
QUEEN COOKWARE - lifetime multi-plv. 20 piece stainless steel set. Call 353-7016 and make an offer! Z-4-5-25 (5)
INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)
TWIN BED and frame. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 351-3529. E-2-5-5-30 (3)
PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or single vision. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-25 (5)
STEREO LIQUIDATION SALE! MARSHALL MUSIC is announcing the liquidation of its entire stereo department. Over \$150,000 inventory to be liquidated at wholesale prices. First come first served! All warranty and service apply. MARSHALL MUSIC. FRANDOR. C-6-5-29 (11)
SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$89.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)
NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31 (9)
AFGANS. HAND crocheted. Like new. \$50 each. Call 372-9067. E-5-5-25 (3)
QUEEN SIZE water bed. Floor frame, deluxe heater. \$1000. 371-5461. 5-5-25 (3)
SHIPPING AND moving cartons. Used and new. Call 323-9119. 5-5-30 (3)

For Sale
WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)
NIKON PHOTOMIC F2 camera, with extra viewfinder screen, Nikon 35mm. F2.0 lens, F 3.5, 45-150 macro zoom lens 2xx extender, shoulder case. 484-8645 after 5. 3-5-25 (7)
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-18-5-25 (6)
BONG SALE 20% discount on giant selection. CUSTOM T-Shirts from your designs or photos. Seven types of Magic Mushroom Spores. THE WHITE MONKEY 117 N. HARRISON RD. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
ANIMALS
HORSE RIDING LESSONS Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)
FOR LEASE 10 year old Arabian mare, ridden English. Experienced riders only. flexible arrangements. 332-8277 evenings. 7-5-25 (6)
ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, excellent bloodlines and markings. 2 females, \$75 each. 641-6451. 5-5-25 (3)
PARROT - LILAC crown Amazon, 13', finger tame, 1 year, with perch, \$300. 337-9356. 5-5-30 (3)
FRIENDS FARM horse boarding, \$50/month. Pasture with shelter. Stalls available. Contact Jan Hall 676-1278. Z-16-8-29 (4)
MOSTLY BURMESE male cat. 6 months. Lovable. Free to good home. 353-8038. E-2-5-31 (3)
LOST & FOUND
LOST: TWO MSU keys. Call 353-3806. Be persistent. Z-3-5-25 (3)
REWARD \$50 for return for flag taken from Psi Upsilon fraternity, 810 W. Grand River. Color gold & red. Call 351-4686. Z-3-5-25 (5)
LOST - RELIGIOUS medal by stadium. Sunday afternoon. 355-4875. Z-3-5-25 (3)
PEANUTS PERSONAL
HAPPY BIRTHDAY kid. Don't worry. I still love you even if you're not a teenager anymore. Tom. Z-1-5-25 (5)
MOBILE HOMES
SMALL MOBILE home - good for single student. Close to MSU. 332-2214. 7-6-1 (3)
VINDALE. 1967. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Mason. 676-4067 late evenings. Z-5-5-29 (3)
ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)
RECREATION
HORSE RIDING LESSONS Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)
SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)
TRAVEL TRAILER - 17 foot Nomad. Sleeps 6, completely self-contained. Shower and gas furnace, refrigerator, stove, water heater and light. \$1400. 371-4094. 8-6-1 (6)
HORSE BOARDING. Pasture Box Stall and individual Runs. 200 acres of wooded land available. TJ's WAGON WHEEL RANCH. 676-4322. 6-6-1 (5)
SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. O-1-5-25 (7)

Rummage Sale

YARD SALE - May 27 - 28th, 10-6 p.m. 1477 Haslett Rd. in Williamston. Furniture, toys, records, clothes, crib, tupperware, books, fabric, lots of treasures, cheap. 1477 Haslett Rd. Williamston. 1-5-25(7)

Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES

Paul Martin J.D., Director
AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES
Initial Consultation: FREE
House Closings From \$50
COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL
PERSONAL INJURY CASES:
NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN
FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351
BANKARDS ACCEPTED

GARDEN ROTOTILLING. \$14.00/hour, one hour minimum. 627-2294. Between 9 and 11:30 p.m. for estimate/appointment. 3-5-25 (4)

Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-1-5-25(3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)

TYPIST - LAINGSBURG area. 651-6424. 55¢ per page. 50¢ over 50 pages. 5-6-1(3)

TERM PAPERS done quickly and accurately. Reasonable rates. 337-2737. 1-5-25(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-5-31 (7)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, accurate, dissertations, terms. 339-3575. 10-6-1 (3)

EDITING SERVICE - papers, thesis, rewrites. 332-6446 after 5 p.m. 9-6-1 (3)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-5-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED EDITOR. On-campus. Correct, rewrite, arrange typing. 337-2306. 9-6-1 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gabies. 337-0205. C-22-5-31 (3)

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. OR-12-5-31 (3)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-22-5-31 (8)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-22-5-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, Thesis, term papers, manuscripts, resumes. 333-4206. 10-5-31 (3)

Instructions

ENGLISH-READING tutor. Jr. & Sr. high teaching experience. \$7/hour. Call Gail 393-6334 after 5. Z-4-5-25 (4)

PIANO and/or guitar lessons. Experienced, qualified teacher. Reasonable priced. 337-8377. 3-5-29 (3)

HORSE RIDING LESSONS

Beginners through advanced. Call St. George Equestrian Center. RF-1-6755. C-5-5-31 (5)

Transportation

RIDER NEEDED - leaving for Seattle WA from Detroit area on June 13. Non-smoker. 3 day trip and to share expenses. 355-2058. 6-6-1 (6)

NEED RIDER to New York City area. May 31. Returning June 5. Rick. 332-0621. Z-2-5-30 (3)

RIDE NEEDED by 1 woman to NJ on Fri. 6:8 or early Sat. 6:9 (after exams). Have only a few things. Share expenses. Randy 332-1976. S-5-5-30 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid. Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

Wanted

WANTED - HOUSE to buy, hiking distance to campus. Sept. occupancy desired. 372-1083 evenings or week-ends. Z-8-6-1 (4)

WANTED FOR summer, housekeeper and/or cook in exchange for room. Call Jerry 351-0664 after 5 p.m. 3-5-25 (4)

1 or 2 females need housing, full term only. Close. 337-9592. Z-3-5-29 (3)

WANTED OWN room (unfurnished). Fall. Near MSU. Parking. Call Linda. 332-2662. evenings. Z-3-5-29 (4)

DRUMMER FOR a country and rock band. Singing not necessary. Must have group experience. Call Bruce. 669-9819. 5-5-31 (5)

**State News
Newline
355-8252**

It's What's Happening

Announcements of It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

European Association meets at 8 Sunday, Owen Hall Cafeteria.

Legislator can't drink

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Rep. Kevin Mulligan won't be joining his fellow lawmakers in toasting the state's new legal drinking age.

He's only 19. A new state law raising the legal drinking age to 20 went into effect Thursday and Mulligan will have to wait another six months before he can legally drink the hard stuff.

The legislator, who voted against the change, said he will be sticking to ginger ale and water at political receptions.

He also said there may be a lesson in it for young people. Teens should become more politically involved to guard against future legislation that could affect their rights, he said.

Special Olympics Event needs volunteer judges and time scorers for June 1 and 2 at Central Michigan University. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in community health? Training program available for volunteers in health education areas. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will be accepting nominations for Stone Troll, at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Zen Druids meet at 6 tonight to plant non-existent acorns to raise a non-existent grove. Tower Room Union.

Science Fiction Society will not meet tonight. Meet at 658 W. Holmes Hall for rides to Tu/Con by 5 p.m. Late arrivals will walk.

Yoga with Clint is at 9 a.m. Saturday, 339 Union.

Chanting with Clint and friends of yoga at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aldersgate Room, United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Sciences Bldg.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, MSU Observatory.

Simple Hatha Yoga with Clint followed by chanting from 9 to 11 a.m. every Saturday all summer.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Ancient miniature battles featured.

Come listen to the words of a living master of the Yoga of light and sound principle at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Hillel Foundation offers Israeli folk dancing with instruction provided from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 218 Sports Circle.

The Episcopal Ministry of MSU will gather for Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows.

MSU Bah'ai Club presents the "Ills of Nuclear War" to be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in W-2 Room, Owen Hall.

MSU Go Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Hedrick House Co-op, 140 Collingwood Drive.

Instructional Developer's Today's noon luncheon features a student panel discussion of Instructional Development and technology Research and Development Projects, 1961 N. Case Hall.

A special film produced by Ken Anderson entitled "Senior Year", will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Brethren Church located at the corner of Waverly and Willow.

East Lansing Public Library presents the Hobbit based on J.R.R. Tolkien's book at 2 p.m. Saturday, 950 Abbott Road.

Take a lunch break today! Mid-day Bible study at 11:30 a.m. C204 Wells Hall.

Rainbow Ranch

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 FOR 1
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR

Michigan State University Television Campus and CATV Televised Courses

'79 FALL SCHEDULE

Course	Day	Time	Campus Cable Channel	National Channel	Continental Channel
AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I, Prof. Gabhart					
M W F		12:40 PM & 1:50 PM	13	—	—
M W F		7:00 PM	13	20	31
AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II, Mr. Gardner					
M W F		3:00 PM	13	—	—
M W F		8:00 PM	13	20	31
ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING, Dr. Adler					
M W F		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
M W F		10:20 AM & 5:00 PM	13	19	30
M W F		11:30 AM	13	—	—
BCH 401, BASIC BIOCHEMISTRY, Profs. Bieber, Fairley and Deal					
MTWTF		8:00 AM	5	20	31
MTWTF		4:10 PM	11	20	31
MTWTF		7:00 PM	11	19	30
BS 210, GENERAL BIOLOGY I, BS Faculty					
M W F		10:20 AM	11	20	31
M W F		3:00 PM	7	19	30
T		6/7/8 PM	7	—	—
BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II, Profs. Bromley and Robbins					
M W F		9:10 AM	11	20	31
M W F		12:40 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8 1/2 PM	7	—	—
BOA 201, SHORTHAND I, Prof. Kraeer					
MTWT		10:20 AM	7	—	—
MTWT		12:40 PM & 5:00 PM	7	20	31
BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I, Prof. Poland					
MTWT		9:10 AM	7	—	—
MTWT		1:50 PM	7	20	31
CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, CPS Faculty					
M W F		11:30 AM & 3:00 PM	11	20	31
T		6/7/8 PM	4	—	—
CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS, CPS Faculty					
M W F		1:50 PM	11	19	30
M W F		4:10 PM	13	19	30
T		6/7/8 PM	4	—	—
HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, Prof. Baker					
T T		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
T T		10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—	—
HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN, Prof. Cederquist					
M W		8:30 AM & 8:00 PM	11	19	30
T T		12:30 PM	11	19	30
MGT 306, ANALYSIS OF PROCESSES AND SYSTEMS, Mr. Rasher					
W T F		9:10 AM & 11:30 AM	9	19	30
W T F		12:40 PM & 1:50 PM	9	—	—
W T F		3:00 PM & 8:00 PM	9	—	—
W T F		6:00 PM	13	20	31
M		6/7/8 PM	9	—	—
NS 135A, CHANGING CONCEPTS OF THE UNIVERSE, Profs. Weinshank and Mullins					
T T		10:20 AM	—	19	30
T T		6:00 PM	9	19	30
NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION, Profs. Ahl, Hiscio, Krupka, Lopushinsky					
T T		8:00 AM	9	19	30
T T		5:00 PM	9	19	30
PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, Prof. Risk					
T T		8:30 AM	11	—	—
T T		10:20 AM	11	20	31
T T		3:00 PM	13	19	30
T T		7:00 PM	13	20	31

Listed above are the 1979 Fall Term courses that will have all, or the majority, of the course content transmitted via television. The campus cable channels are connected to 186 MSU classrooms equipped for instructional television reception. National and Continental channels are connected to subscribing residences in the Greater Lansing Area.

For further information, call the instructional television scheduling office, 353-8800.



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sat 9:30-6
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MSU BOOK STORE

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	(23) Learning Disabilities: A Special Problem	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
9:00	3:30	(23) Washington Week In Review	10:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	8:30	(10) To Be Announced
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Hello, Larry	11:00
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(11) Home Remedies And Herbal Cures	(6-10-12) News
10:00	(6) Archies	(23) Wall Street Week	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) All In The Family	(10) Emergency One!	9:00	(6) Night Stalker
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Bonanza	(12) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Dinah!	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Scared Straight	(12) Movie
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(23) Murder Most English	(23) ABC News
10:30	(6) My Three Sons	9:30	(6) Movie
(6) Whew!	(11) Christ Temple Bible Study	10:00	(10) Midnight Special
(10) All Star Secrets	5:00	(11) Indiana Arts And Artisans	2:00
(23) Electric Company	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Dallas	(12) News
10:55	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Scared Straight Follow Up	2:30
(6) CBS News	(11) Excellence In Action	(10) News	
11:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) High Rollers	5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Bob Newhart		
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) WELM News		
11:30	(12) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) On T.A.P.		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Previn and the Pittsburgh	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(11) Pazzo		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) ABC News		
1:00	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Young and the Restless	7:00		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(12) All My Children	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Originals: Women In Art	(11) The United Way Today		
1:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Off The Record		
(23) Infinity Factory	7:30		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(10) Doctors	(11) Mormon World Conference		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) Pop Goes The Country		
(23) Over Easy	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report		
2:30	8:00		
(6) Guiding Light	(6) Incredible Hulk		
(23) Tele-Revista	(10) Diff rent Strokes		
3:00			
(12) General Hospital			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

FINBALL PETES

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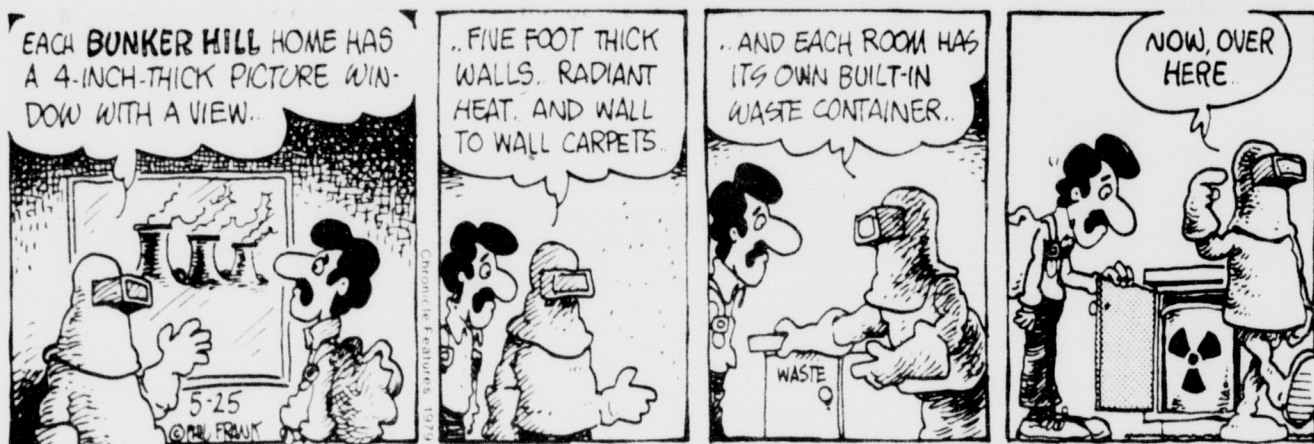
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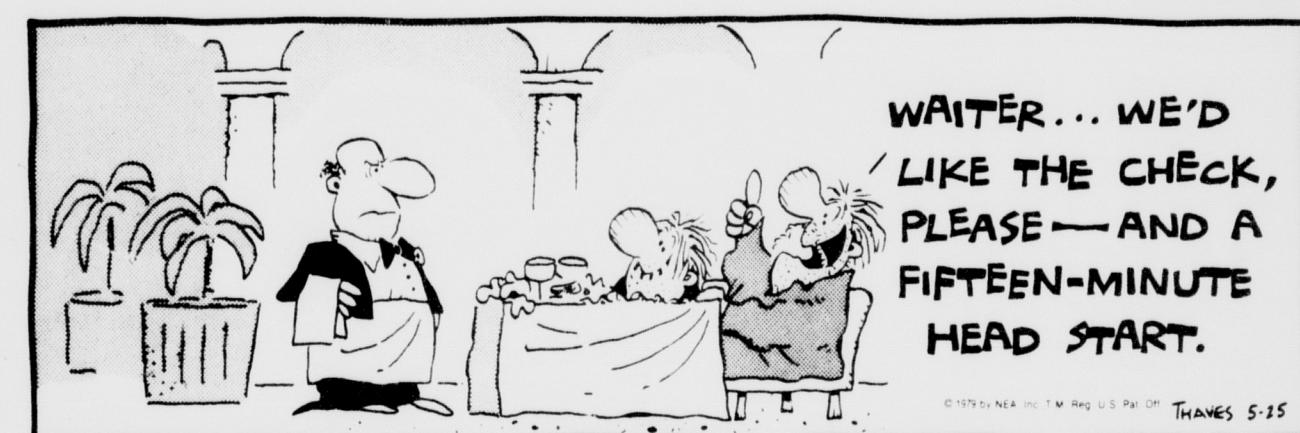


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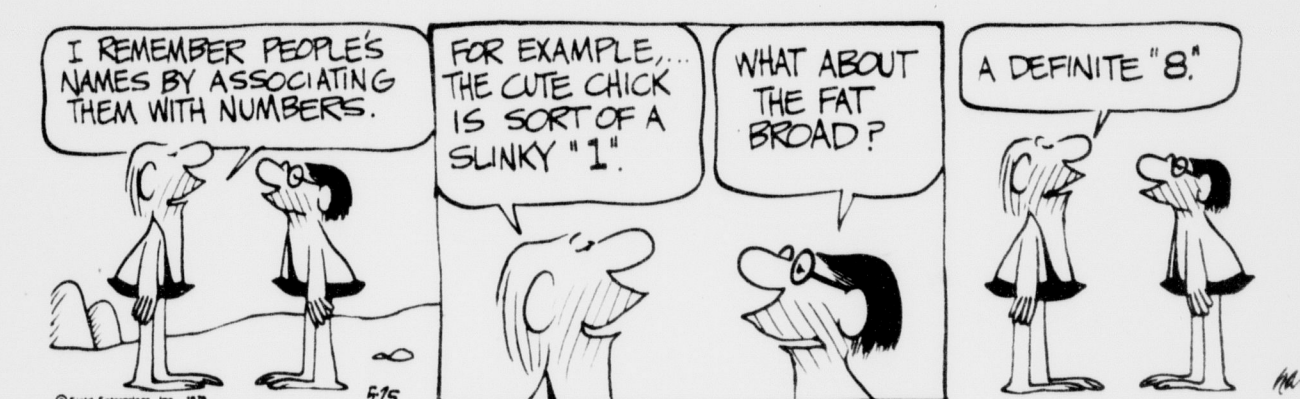
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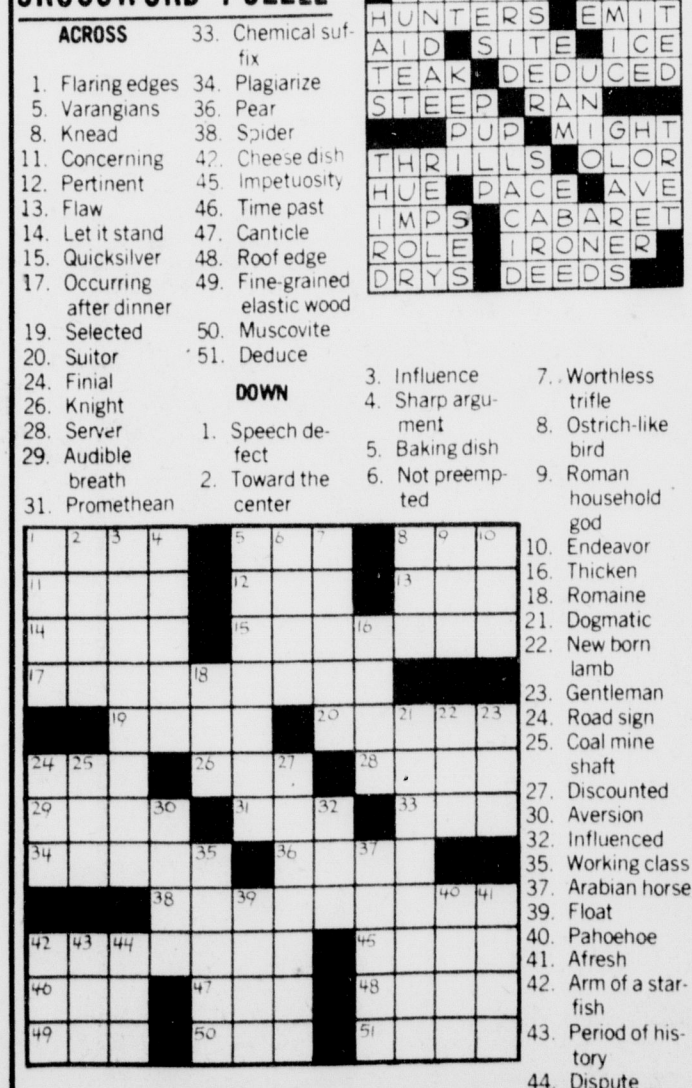
by Mort Walker

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- (1) Marantz 2325 receiver (D).....\$495
- (1) SAE 2500 amp (D).....\$900
- (6) Infinity Qa speakers (D) each.....\$ 99
- (1) Tandberg 2055 receiver (D).....\$399

LANSING

- (2) Ohm D2 speakers (OB) each.....\$149
- (3) Collaro 1253 turntable (D)\$ 29
- (1) Sansui AU9900 amplifier (D)\$299
- (2) Kenwood KA3500 amp (OB).....\$109
- (1) Kenwood KR2600 receiver (D).....\$ 90
- (1) Roadstar 5800 cassette deck (D)..\$259

Just a partial list. Many, many unadvertised specials in all Tech Hifi stores. Quantities on individual items may be limited. Many are one or two of a kind, and all are subject to prior sale. Be early for best selection. No dealers please. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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