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Senate approves windfall profits tax

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WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill that imposes a \$227.7 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business income-tax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature, 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

"This is good news for the country and, I think, good news for the whole world," the

president said after the Senate vote.

The president predicted the tax will generate "almost a quarter of a trillion dollars" in revenue over the next 10 years. He said the measure also will help combat inflation and ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

SEVENTEEN REPUBLICANS joined 49 Democrats in approving the compromise measure; only eight Democrats opposed it.

Some oil-state senators fought the measure to the end, saying it would drain off money that the oil industry needs to increase exploration and development. "There is no justification for a windfall-profits tax except our greed to grab some

more tax dollars," said Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the bill and the oil industry's champion defender in Congress, said "Those who will pay the tax can afford to . . . You're not going to see anybody go on welfare."

The tax will be paid by about 12,000 oil producers and the estimated 2 million royalty owners who lease their lands for oil production. The money will come out of the estimated \$1 trillion that consumers are expected to pay in the 1980s because of Carter's decision to end federal controls on the price of U.S. crude oil.

The president made that decision in an effort to spur greater domestic production and lessen dependence on imports. The Carter administration anticipates the higher consumer prices caused by decontrol also will cut consumption of gasoline.

THE BILL EARMARKS for income-tax reductions 60 percent — \$137 billion — of the \$227.7 billion that the tax is expected to produce in the 1980s. That earmarking does not guarantee a tax reduction; any tax cut would have to be approved in subsequent legislation.

Another 25 percent of the money, or \$57 billion, would be used to help lower-income Americans cope with rising energy costs.

The remaining \$34 billion would be set aside for developing new forms of energy and improving the nation's transportation system.

The measure ensures \$3.1 billion in energy assistance to an estimated 18 million poorer families next year. Also in the bill are \$8.3 billion worth of energy tax incentives for business and \$600 million for homeowners. Most of that latter sum would provide a tax credit of up to \$4,000 for those who install a solar or wind-powered home energy system.

Attached to the bill are two tax provisions opposed by the Carter administration.

The oil tax will take effect retroactively to March 1. Depending on how fast oil prices rise, the tax will begin phasing out no sooner than 1988 and no later than 1991. It is conceivable that prices could rise so quickly that the \$227.7 billion sum could be collected as early as 1985. The tax then would be phased out over 33 months.

'U' officials foresee cut in MSU's state funds

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials are expecting the University's allocation to be cut in this year's state budget as a result of President Carter's plan to end the state revenue sharing program.

"We expect that the governor is going to revise the recommendations he made in January," said Patrick J. Keating, MSU budget officer.

"We don't really know what he will do for MSU," Keating added, "but we have heard that the higher education increase will be cut in half."

In the budget proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken in January, Michigan's four-year colleges and universities were slated to receive \$52.8 million more than in the 1979-80 budget.

KEATING SAID HE did not know just how much money would be cut from MSU's state allocation.

In Milliken's original budget, MSU was to receive \$158.5 million — a \$12.5 million, or 8.5 percent, increase for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The University had originally requested

a \$42 million increase for 1980-81, 33 percent more than the current fiscal year.

Thomas A. Clay, director of the Office of the Budget in the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, said if Carter's revenue sharing plan is approved by Congress, Michigan would lose \$100 million in federal funds which the state had planned to budget.

"In all likelihood, higher education will share a portion of that cut," Clay said, although "it's not possible at this stage to state categorically that cuts will be made."

ALL ALLOCATIONS MADE by the governor are subject to change by the Legislature which is responsible for appropriating money.

Of all the proposals made by Carter to balance the federal budget, the revenue sharing cut causes the most harm to the state in terms of dollars, Clay said, as those funds are used for general purposes, just as tax dollars are.

Areas in which that money is used include welfare, state and community colleges, mental health, state police and corrections. Clay said all of those areas may (continued on page 2)



It isn't every day the streets of East Lansing are host to television stars, so naturally traffic slowed along Grand River Avenue to make way for the famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses. The team of eight Clydesdales paraded through downtown East Lansing and campus Thursday and will appear at the MSU Block and Bridle Club's 32nd Annual Horse Show at 7 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion.

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AFTER LONG DEBATE

House OKs subway study

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

The state House late Thursday night narrowly approved a resolution allocating \$950,000 for the first phase of an engineering study of a subway system in Detroit.

The resolution, which passed 55-39, was a substitute for a senate resolution sent to the House and must return to the Senate for approval.

The late-hours session was delayed almost 2 and one-half hours with a "call of the house" by House majority floor leader Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park. The call was brought about when subway proponents feared they did not have enough votes for passage.

A call of the house empowers state police to transport absent representatives into the House chamber from anywhere in the state, if necessary.

The importance proponents placed on the vote was illustrated by the appearance of resolution supporter Rep. Eitel Terrell, D-Highland Park, who was brought from the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Terrell, who voted "yes," has been receiving treatment for pneumonia.

As the House stood at ease during the call, Speaker of the House Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Detroit, and substitute resolution sponsor Rep. J. Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, bargained with wavering lawmakers, seeking affirmative votes.

The amended substitute initially passed, 59-36, with four more votes than necessary.

After passage, however, the question of whether to pass the Senate resolution as revised failed by one vote. Proponents then demanded a reconsideration. The resolution then narrowly passed after the computerized voting boards had been left open for a record 28 minutes.

The resolution substitution authorizes the allocation of funds for the preliminary study of a 4.6 mile-long subway running from downtown Detroit to the "New Center" area. The system then changes to

elevated tracks which travel to Six Mile Road and then run on the surface to 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak.

The Busch substitute was amended to direct the establishment of a task force to look into the possibility of manufacturing the subway equipment in Michigan.

Another amendment set Jan. 1, 1983, as the deadline for the proposed merger of the Detroit Department of Transportation and the South East Michigan Transportation Authority.

Resolution supporter Ryan said Thursday (continued on page 2)

Hildebrand's reinstatement causes stir

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the reinstatement of John R. Hildebrand is now centered in the economics department, where faculty members disagree with the methods and outcome of the provost's decision.

Provost Clarence L. Winder reinstated Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science, to the Provost with an assignment to prepare to teach Economics 200 and 201 this fall. He made his decision against the recommendations of Byron Brown, chairperson of the economics department.

"The decision I made, I made taking into account all of the information available to me," Winder said.

The promotions committee of the economics department voted unanimously not to recommend Hildebrand's appointment to the department, said Mordechai Kreinin, a member of the committee.

"HILDEBRAND IS IN this department in everything except in name and the account his salary is drawn from," Brown said.

Brown said the provost may be complying in law but not in spirit to a memorandum he distributed in January stating the administration's appointment policy.

The memo states in part, "effective immediately I will endorse appointment recommendations to appoint persons with the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor only in instances where the primary recommendation unit is an academic department (a department in a college or colleges) and/or a school and/or a college."

"I understand Professor Brown's position and am respectful of it," Winder said. He added that he could not comment further because the case is still under litigation.

In Winder's written decision on Hildebrand's reinstatement, he said his office has the right to assign faculty members according to the University's needs and the person's qualifications.

Brown said he is unsure Winder has the authority to assign faculty members according to the academic bylaws, specifically 2.1.2.1, which gives department chairpersons the responsibility for educational programs and personnel matters.

WINDER SAID IN his memo that because Hildebrand received his doctorate

from the University of Chicago his qualifications matched the department's needs.

"Just because he got his Ph.D. from an outstanding institution doesn't mean he satisfies the requirements as an associate professor," Brown said.

"It's a question of who's going to decide," he said. "Are economists with their professional expertise going to decide or is someone from the outside? We maintain our right to choose our colleagues."

Kreinin said he was concerned about the

interests of the students being protected and added that the decision was a deviation from usual University policy which puts the best interests of the students first.

"He (Hildebrand) did have a home before the whole thing happened," Kreinin said. "It is not clear to me why his home department couldn't take him."

A federal court ordered MSU to reinstate Hildebrand in January. He was dismissed from the University in 1969 and has spent the last 10 years fighting his dismissal.

Federal law requires completion of census forms; info confidential

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

It will be no April Fool's joke when MSU students will be asked April 1 to divulge how many bathrooms they have and what kind of fuel they use for cooking.

The 1980 census is about to get underway and area citizens should start finding questionnaires in their mailboxes today, said Michael Foust, Lansing area Census Bureau Special Place Operations supervisor.

Foust, who is responsible for overseeing census operations at MSU, said he will distribute the forms to residence hall receptionists, who will then put the forms in every mailbox.

The questionnaire requests information on age, sex, transportation and energy use and other subjects.

After filling out the questionnaire, citizens are requested to return the form to the Census Bureau.

The information will then be used to help determine distribution of federal funds and Congressional representation.

Foust said five out of six people will receive a short version of the questionnaire, while others will fill out the longer form.

Although the forms are similar, the longer version goes into greater detail in examining the person's lifestyle.

People living in fraternities, sororities, cooperatives and religion-affiliated housing will all receive the questionnaires, Foust said.

Foust said all area students must fill out the forms, regardless of the fact that their home address may not be East Lansing.

To prevent counting one person twice, parents filling out the forms are instructed to exclude their children who are away at college when tabulating the number of people living at home.

Although citizens are asked to put their names on the forms, Foust assures that all the information given would be held in confidence.

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"Every census employee takes an oath which says they will keep all the information in total confidence, they must not discuss any of the information they have obtained," Foust said.

Foust illustrated his point, noting that a U.S. president once requested information from the Census Bureau about the residents of a neighborhood where he was building a house. That president was "flatly refused by the Census Bureau," Foust said.

Foust said that no government agencies have access to the information, but added that in 72 years all the information would be made public.

Foust said all the information gathered will be essential because the statistics will be necessary to determine governmental money for both East Lansing and MSU.

Foust noted that all citizens are required to fill out the census by federal law.

If people refuse to fill out the form and send it in, Foust said a census worker would approach the citizens and attempt to persuade them to fill out the forms. If they continue to refuse and if Foust cannot persuade them, they may be fined up to \$100 for not participating.

Foust said he would stress the importance of the census to those not taking part, rather than threatening them with the fine.

Platform capsizes; 7 persons known dead

OSLO (AP) — A floating "hotel" platform with more than 200 North Sea oilfield workers aboard capsized Thursday night and rescuers battled gale-force winds in the darkness to pull men from the towering, frigid waves. Reports said seven persons were known dead.

Authorities said early Friday morning that 91 persons had been rescued by British and Norwegian helicopters, ships and divers fighting winds of up to 80 mph. They said many of the survivors were injured. Estimates of the number of persons aboard ranged from 208 to 218, and nearly all were said to be Norwegian.

Britain's Press Association quoted a spokesman in Norway for Phillips Petroleum Co. — which chartered the platform and made the first strike in the Norwegian North Sea more than 10 years ago — as saying some aboard could have been Americans and British catering staff. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

Another company spokesman said a huge wave collapsed one of the platform's five legs — "hotel" platforms resemble apartment buildings on stilts — and the structure turned over in the sea.

POLICE CHIEF Carl Wendt, head of rescue operations in Stavanger, Norway, said 65 other oil rig workers were evacuated from the Edda Production rig, some 300 yards from the capsized "hotel" platform, to the neighboring Ekofisk field installations. A company spokesman said oil and gas production in the area was halted.

A spokesperson at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., said seven persons were known dead and the bodies had been recovered. Their identities were not immediately available.

A spokesperson at the Royal Air Force rescue center at Pitreavie Castle, Scotland, said a rescue plane — acting as a communications link with search teams and rescue centers — said about 50 persons were believed trapped in a movie theater on the platform.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted a rescue center spokesperson at Stavanger as saying those

in the theater were believed to be alive, and that the platform "is floating upside down and we are hoping to send divers and diving bells down."

At midnight local time, 6 p.m. EST, the Royal Air Force announced helicopters were abandoning the rescue effort because of continuing bad weather, but that ships and planes were continuing the search.

"This is a catastrophe," said Oyvind Roth, a spokesperson for Phillips in Stavanger, Norway, which had chartered the platform owned by the Stavanger Drilling Co. "The accident happened just in the middle of a shift when workers were moving from the production platform to their living quarters."

THE PITREAVIE CASTLE rescue center said the stricken rig was beginning to break up in the high seas and that people had been spotted floating below the surface of the water.

The "Alexander Kielland" platform is located in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea oil fields in Edda Field, which neighbors Ekofisk where a 1978 oil rig blowout spilled thousands of tons of oil into the ocean.

Pitreavie Castle said the platform's coordinates were 57 degrees 28 minutes north, 03 degrees 07 minutes east, putting it just over 200 miles east of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Searchlights and flares from ships and aircraft lit the sea, the British Defense Ministry said, more than 15 ships, including Royal Navy vessels, were reported in the area along with two British and five Norwegian helicopters.

Those rescued were transferred to a hospital rig at the nearby Ekofisk oil field, between Scotland and Norway, Roth said in a telephone interview from the company headquarters in Stavanger.

Other reports said some survivors were taken to Sola airfield near Stavanger, base of the Norwegian rescue effort.

Roth said nearly all those aboard were believed to be Norwegian. The nationalities of others were not immediately known.

Roth described the Alexander Kielland as a semi-submersible steel platform with five air-filled steel legs, each with a diameter of six yards. One of the legs broke, probably after being hit by a strong wave, he said.

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Carter presents proposal to balance federal budget

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Thursday presented his long-awaited plan on balancing the 1981 federal budget to key members of Congress. The proposal calls for \$15 billion in spending cuts.

The president's plan, containing few surprises, recommends cuts in all federal departments, including a \$1 billion reduction for defense spending from the amount Carter recommended in his original budget submitted in January.

Many of the recommendations closely parallel proposals already made by the House Budget Committee, which last week approved a \$2 billion surplus as part of a \$611.8 billion budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. The committee's proposal calls for \$16.5 billion in spending cuts.

Carter announced his plans to balance the budget in a March 14 speech in which he called for \$13 billion to \$14 billion in budget cuts as an anti-inflation move. However, he delayed making public his list of proposed cuts.

IF APPROVED by Congress, it would be the first balanced budget in 12 years.

In a related development, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Senate Budget Committee chairperson, called for balancing the 1981 budget and simultaneously cutting taxes by \$16 billion.

Carter's list was sent to Muskie in a letter from Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. The letter was then distributed to other senators and a copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

In the letter, McIntyre said Carter would formally transmit the budget revisions to Congress on Monday and would send specific spending amendments during the week of April 7.

The president's proposal calls for eliminating the \$1.7 billion federal revenue sharing program for states. However, it recommends adding \$500 million for "transitional assistance payments" to cities hard hit by the loss of revenue sharing.

Lenders tighten

NEW YORK (AP) — More large lenders tightened their credit policies Thursday, continuing a trend that may lead to drastic changes in the borrowing habits of consumers.

Security Pacific National Bank, the country's 10th largest bank, announced in Los Angeles that it had frozen credit limits on present MasterCard and Visa accounts and reduced the limit for new card applicants to \$1,000 from the previous ceiling of \$8,000.

In addition, Security Pacific said it will limit home mortgages to \$20,000 or 75 percent of the estimated value of the home — whichever is less. Only customers who have maintained an account at Security Pacific will be eligible for mortgages, a spokesperson said.

In the last two weeks, banks and other providers of consumer credit have revealed a variety of new policies aimed at slowing the growth of consumer debt and halting losses in their credit card businesses.

THE HOUSE WAS expected to consider adding money for the city aid when the budget reaches the House floor although the House Budget Committee twice defeated the proposal. The committee has also urged elimination of state revenue sharing.

Carter's plan seeks a \$250 million cut in the postal service subsidy, much less than the House proposal to slash \$836 million. The smaller cut raises the possibility that Saturday mail deliveries would not have to be eliminated as the House committee has recommended.

The president also proposed \$2.4 billion in cuts in the current fiscal year.

Muskie said the 1981 budget that he will recommend will include a \$16 billion surplus, and he added that the entire surplus should be earmarked for tax reductions.

Budget cut possible

(continued from page 1) receive allocation cuts. However, Clay said that at this time it would be premature to speculate on how much money MSU may lose.

The proposed budget revisions will be released on or about April 14, he added.

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Wash. volcano erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted Thursday — after a week of earthquakes warned of its new life — spewing smoke and ash, oozing lava and belching an explosion that was heard up to 45 miles away.

Part of the side of the 9,677-foot mountain collapsed, revealing a new gaping crater, witnesses said.

An Air Force pilot who flew over the mountain after the eruption reported that the once snow-topped peak was bare, apparently due to heat.

No injuries or property damage was reported in the sparsely populated, heavily forested area around the 9,677-foot mountain in southwest Washington.

THE WEYERHAEUSER Corp. said it was evacuating about 300 loggers.

The U.S. Forest Service evacuated the handful of personnel it had working in the

Spirit Lake area and in other sparsely populated areas around the base of the mountain, which lies in the Gifford-Pinchot National Forest.

The blast, at about 1 p.m. PST (4 p.m. East Lansing time) was the first volcanic eruption in the contiguous United States since Mount Lassen in northern California spewed smoke and ash from 1914 to 1917. Mount St. Helens last erupted in 1857.

Rhonda Brooks, a state Department of Emergency Services spokesperson, said the department received its first reports from the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, which received reports from planes flying over the area.

"It is apparent that the north and west sides of the mountain are collapsing," Brooks said.

WITNESSES AS FAR away as 45 miles reported a

sound like a sonic boom.

"There's smoke and ashes pouring out of it," said Mike Beard, of KGW radio in Portland, who flew over the mountain. "There is no doubt the eruption is starting. You can see the ash very, very, clearly against the snow."

The state Department of Emergency Services began contacting local law enforcement officials to initiate evacuation plans discussed earlier in the week.

Scientists have studied the mountain since swarms of earthquakes began jiggling the area a week ago Thursday. University of Washington seismologists recorded almost constant small quakes and at times as many as six quakes an hour measuring 4 on the Richter scale.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., reported a 4.5 magnitude earthquake at the mountain at 2 p.m. PST.

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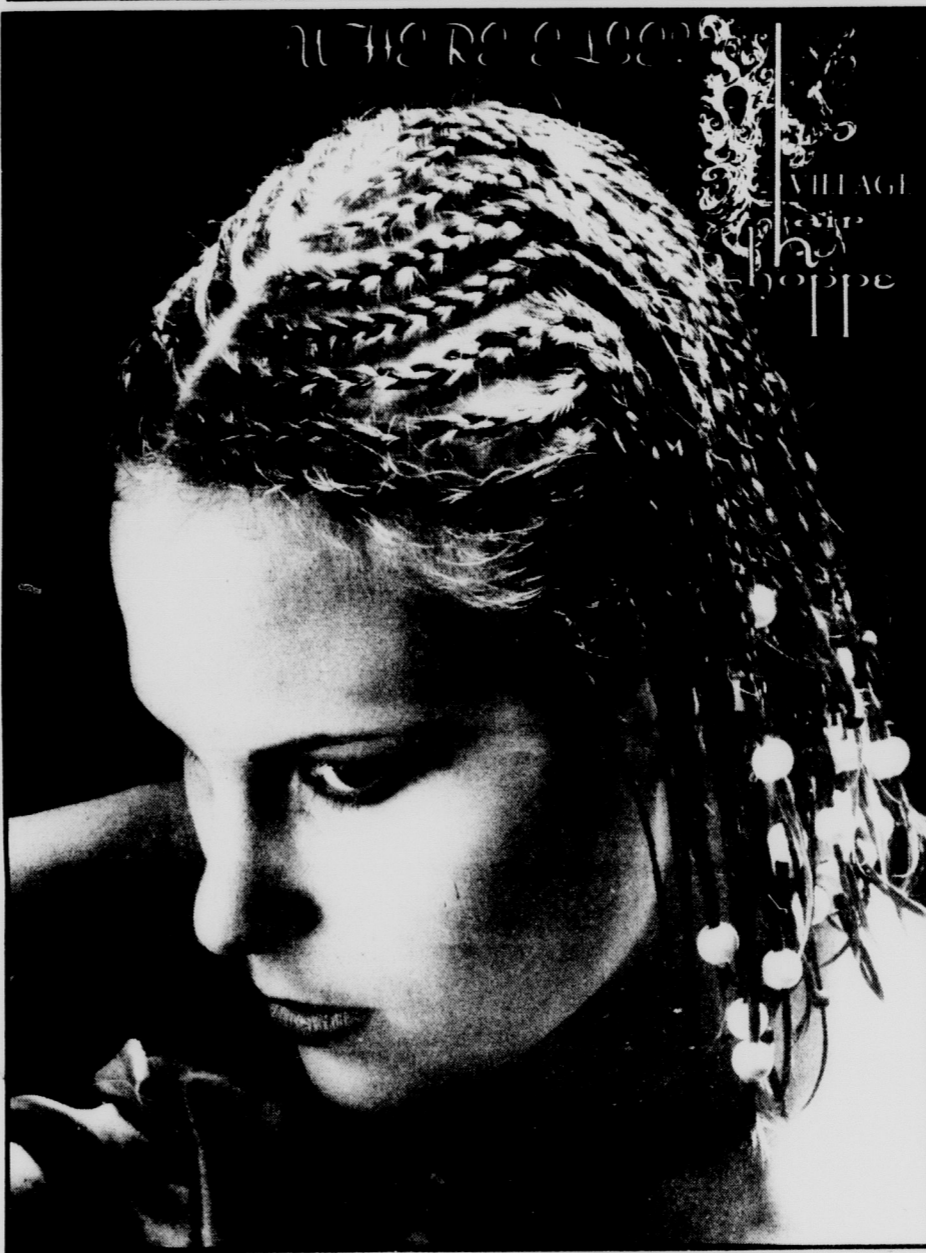
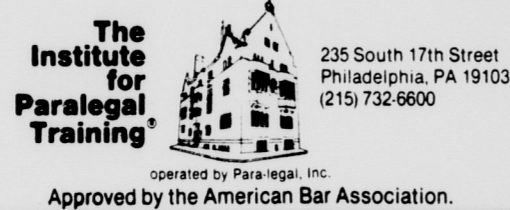
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The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration can be made March 24-28 and March 31-April 4, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

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Introduction to the BASIC programming language.
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A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers.
April 17, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Survey Research System
Discussion of the Survey Research System (SRS), a system designed to alleviate problems in data collection and analysis.
April 22, 3-5 p.m.; 501 Computer Center.

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An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience.
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Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors.
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Introduction to data base terminology and SIR applications.
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May 8, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

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Introduction to text formatters on the Cyber 750.
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An overview of available computer languages, applications, and attributes.
May 15, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

BLOCKS Graphical Display
Introduction to BLOCKS, a FORTRAN program that displays planar projections of three-dimensional block compositions.
May 27, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

MSU Faculty grievance set-up OK — professor

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

Reacting to a request for input on the faculty grievance procedure, a professor of sociology has analyzed the interim procedure and made conclusions "greatly at variance" from those of the administration.

Craig Harris, a member of the Faculty Council, concluded from his research that the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure is not cumbersome nor does it consume an excessive amount of faculty time, as Provost Clarence L. Winder has indicated.

"I find it difficult to accept the Provost's allegations that the

IFGP procedures are cumbersome, time-consuming and lengthy, and that the IFGP has damaged relationships among colleagues," Harris said in his memorandum to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

Harris said his analysis is not meant to imply a rejection of the recent proposals to change the grievance system, but rather asks for evidence to support the provost's viewpoint.

Under the president's proposal, a grieved faculty member would have his case reviewed at the department and college level after filing a formal grievance with his office. These

steps would precede a formal administrative review.

In the interim procedure, the formal hearing is conducted by a panel of faculty members drawn at random.

"It's not clear to me just on the face of it (the president's proposal) that his proposal would involve fewer staff hours," Harris said.

Harris tabulated the annual reports of the Faculty Grievance Office since the IFGP was implemented in 1972. In the seven-year period, approximately 349 potential grievances were reported to the FGO. Of these, 83 percent were solved informally, involving the FGO,

the grievant, and sometimes the potential respondent.

Harris also analyzed the amount of time spent on each grievance that did go to a formal hearing procedure.

"Assuming 7.6 cases go to formal hearings each year, this consumes annually a total of 228 person-hours, or less than one-tenth of an hour per faculty member per year," Harris said.

Harris further suggests that the basis of disagreement might be "that the IFGP is an implementation of a set of values with which the provost disagrees."

Harris said he hopes the council will consider various alternatives, such as turning the president's proposal over to a subcommittee of the council to work with it.

The Steering Committee has appointed a subcommittee to organize the next discussion of the grievance procedure at the Faculty Council meeting April 8.

"I expect the subcommittee will consider it (Harris' analysis) or the full steering committee will — whatever is appropriate," said Lester Mandscheid, chairperson of the Steering Committee.



Two-month-old Michelle Stabenow is probably the first baby ever to be introduced to the state House of Representatives. Mother Debbie, a Lansing representative, brought her daughter to the Capitol for an inaugural visit during Thursday afternoon's lawmaking session. Plenty of babysitting volunteers were on hand, including Rep. Tom Mathieu of Grand Rapids.

Proposed MSU agricultural, sports arenas to be two separate facilities

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

The proposed agricultural center will not be combined with the proposed sports arena, a University assistant director for extension said Thursday.

Mitch Geasler told a meeting of the Michigan Agricultural Education and Exhibition Center Development Association (MAEEDA) at Kellogg Center that the two facilities will be kept separate.

"They're two efforts distinct of each other," he said.

Geasler was speaking in response to a question from Thomas Brennan Jr., an Ingham County commissioner and MSU alumnus, who said he feels the two facilities can be combined.

"It's a perfect tie-in, a perfect marriage," Brennan said. "It disappoints me and many other people that the University is not looking into a combined facility."

Brennan said Freedom Hall

in Louisville, Ky., is an example of such a facility — a combined sports arena and exhibition center.

"Agricultural events belong here and I'm in favor of the agricultural exhibition center," he said. "But as an alumnus, I'm in favor of the University tying in an arena with the agricultural center."

A report is currently being prepared by Jack Breslin, vice president for public affairs and state relations, concerning the arena project.

"Jack (Breslin) made it very clear that (the arena) is not going to take over this activity (the exhibition center)," Geasler said.

"This is being kept as a separate entity," he added.

The center, which would be located on a 65-acre lot at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road, is being funded by MAEEDA, a private group of commercial producers.

The group is currently seeking funds to pay for the center, which will cost ap-

proximately \$19 million to construct.

The center would include an arena, a pavilion, a museum, a trade center, and outdoor exhibition facilities. There would be seating for 5,000 persons in the facility.

Construction of the center would be done in three phases over five years, but no timetable has been set for beginning work on the facility.

Geasler said details concerning construction have not yet been worked out.

Human services facility may be built on campus

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A human services facility which was once deemed unfeasible may now be built at the Spartan Village and Red Cedar schools — if the Department of Housing and Urban Development approves.

East Lansing will be applying this week for HUD's approval to use \$166,000 this year in Community Development Block Grant Funds for the facility, said Brad Pryce, East Lansing's group manager for planning, housing and community development.

The city is asking for \$166,000 this year and \$500,000 for the total project, Pryce said.

The facility would include a child care facility at Spartan Village and a meeting room at the Red Cedar School, which is a smaller version of an original proposal for the facility.

Housing and Community Development devised the proposal for the lesser facility last fall.

Plans for the facility were reconsidered last fall when the city lacked support from the University, the county and the East Lansing Board of Education, Pryce said.

The revised proposal includes funding for only those services which are the most needed, Pryce said.

The University agreed to pay operating costs in January through MSU's Institute of Child and Family Care, Pryce said. The cost of operating the facility will not be determined until the plans for the facility are designed, Pryce said.

If approved the facility at Spartan Village will include a child care center to be operated by the institute, Pryce said. The facility would also include a meeting room for city recreational programs and the East Lansing older people's program.

THE FACILITY AT Spartan Village would probably be built first, Pryce said.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission gave a favorable recommendation to the project Wednesday night and the city will attach the commission's comments to their HUD application, Pryce said.

"We should know by late June," Pryce said. "I can't anticipate any reason why they wouldn't approve the project unless the community development money might be frozen by the anti-inflation program. But I think that would be very improbable."

Pryce said the city has conducted surveys and public meetings as to the need for a human services facility. He said the studies have shown a great need for the facility's services, especially child care.

"There isn't any question in my mind as to the need for the facility," he said. "There is a long backlog of applicants who would like child care."

Pryce said the amount of child care in the area is about half that which is needed.

People living in the area now have to go to outside neighborhood child care centers or find babysitters, he said.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr to discuss foreign policy

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, will discuss Carter administration foreign policy in an open meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 145 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Carr, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, will speak on "The Draft and U.S. Foreign Policy: 1980."

The free meeting is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Anti-nuke protest to be held today

An anti-nuclear demonstration in commemoration of the Three Mile Island power plant accident will be held at the foot bridge near Wells Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The Lansing Area Mobilization For Survival, Urban Options, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, the Peace Education Center, and other peace and anti-nuclear groups have organized the vigil.

Today is the one year anniversary of the accident in Harrisburg, Pa., and the groups are protesting the continuing growth of the nuclear industry.

As the nuclear industry grows and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is once again granting licenses, the other nuclear power plant accidents of the past year show the dangers should be carefully examined, said Eugene Hayhoe, of the Mobilization For Survival.

The groups plan to hand out information leaflets and speak about the nuclear energy problem with interested bystanders.

Curene recontamination of Adrian homes possible

By United Press International

State clean-up of Adrian homes contaminated by Curene has worked for the most part, but a health official cautioned Thursday evidence of recontamination might have been found in some dwellings.

John Hesse of the Health Department's chemical division told the Toxic Substances Control Commission scrubbing initially appears to have reduced traces of the toxic chemical to undetectable levels on bare floors.

But tests conducted after carpet shampooing still turned up evidence of Curene, which is known to cause cancer in animals, Hesse said.

Curene, which until last spring was produced by the Anderson Development Corp., turned up in significant proportions in homes in the nearby Sunnyside subdivision.

Traces of the chemical also were discovered in urine samples from children in the low-income area and in the homes of Anderson workers.

Although the same propor-

tional level of Curene has turned up in post-cleaning samples from carpets, Hesse said, physical evidence of the chemical was reduced following scrubbing.

Data on the success of the cleaning is incomplete, he said, speculating Curene covering neighborhood yards and streets might be sifting back in on residents' shoes.

Hesse said the state natural resources and agriculture departments are doing outdoor testing and plan some yard and road clean-ups this summer.

On a different topic, Jack Bails of the DNR's environmental division told the commission the Environmental Protection Agency has undertaken the task of developing clean-up plans for the abandoned Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant site in St. Louis.

The EPA was called in after the DNR failed to solicit adequate plans from the Chicago-based Velsicol for containing leaking waste from the plant site and a neighboring dump,

which is now a golf course.

Velsicol, which took over the now defunct Michigan Chemical Co., manufactured the toxic fire retardant PBB and several other dangerous and radioactive substances.

Bails said Velsicol has submitted a new plan to the EPA, but financial details of the clean-up have yet to be completed.

THE ORIGINAL FACILITY plans included child, health care and educational and recreational services at the facility. The East Lansing Commission on

Tenants raise a stink

GLENDALE, Utah (AP) — Being a landlord isn't easy, says Rand Maxwell, especially when the tenants raise a stink.

Nevertheless, Rand and his wife Jeanie say they intend to evict a colony of skunks that have set up residence beneath their Southern Utah home.

The skunks appear just as determined to stay.

Board to accept contracts for building alterations

The MSU Board of Trustees will accept contracts for the restoration of entrances to the Union and for fire safety alterations to the Auditorium at its monthly meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 1 p.m. today.

At 9:30 a.m. the Trustee Investment Committee will meet in the Heritage Room of the Kellogg Center, followed by a meeting of the Trustees Land and Physical Facilities Committee.

Philosophy conference in Union this weekend — topic moral education

Moral education and children's rights are two of the many topics to be discussed at a conference, "Philosophy, Children and the Family," today through Sunday in the Union.

Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, the three-day event will include a presentation of 30 papers on the subject of the family. Speakers will evaluate the papers and discussion will follow.

Speakers selected for the event include Sara Ruddick, a New York-based philosopher, Barrie Thorne, MSU associated professor of sociology, and Marilyn Frye, MSU faculty coordinator for women's studies and an associate professor of philosophy.

The Friday evening session, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Union, will discuss "Understanding the Family." The nine Saturday sessions, to begin at 9 a.m., and the two Sunday sessions, also beginning at 9 a.m., will be held on the third floor of the Union.

Everyone is invited to attend the conference at no charge.

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The Admissions Committee of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, will no longer require the VET (Veterinary Aptitude Test) as part of the admission criteria. Potential candidates applying for the class matriculating in the College Fall of 1981 and all succeeding classes must sit for the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) to meet admissions requirements.

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October 4, 1980	September 5, 1980	August 29, 1980
April 4, 1981	March 6, 1981	February 27, 1981
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OPINION

A policy undone by the president

With one felled administrative swoop, MSU President Cecil Mackey has rendered unnecessary the efforts of the University's Academic Council to formulate a permanent grievance procedure. After years of hammering out a grievance structure that would transcend the weaknesses of the interim procedure, Faculty Council was presented Mackey's version, which contains some points that have raised a few eyebrows.

Unlike the interim procedure, which directs grievants to the Faculty Grievance Official as the first step to seeking redress, Mackey's proposal requires the grievant to first file his complaint in the president's office. The idea conflicts with provisions set down in both the interim procedure and the permanent one, which, prior to Mackey's proposal, was still the subject of a laborious amendment process.

Both procedures allow a grievant to go to the Faculty Grievance Official first, giving the grievant the opportunity to settle the matter without having to go through the administrative hierarchy. The interim procedure's history suggests that such a system has been beneficial to the grievant as well as the University. For while the interim procedure has been criticized for allowing potentially biased peers sit on a hearing panel and leading to a long and drawn out system of appeals, its record of informal settlements is quite impressive. Most of the grievances filed with the grievance official are settled informally. Moreover, most disputes filed are not really worth the president's time.

The Faculty Grievance Official was appointed to hear grievances and set up the appropriate panels for hearings. The position, however, has also proved itself to be an effective screening mechanism. The number of settled grievances varies from official to official, but the track record of current FGO, C. Patric Larowe, has been quite good. Few grievances get beyond their own college; even fewer have had to go to the president.

The main problem with the system stems from the fact that it has never been permanent. Faculty Council has been imbued with the task of constructing a permanent procedure ever since the interim proposal was adopted eight years ago. Yet since its adoption, the interim procedure has worked quite well. In fact, with the exception of a major revision that provides for binding arbitration, the permanent procedure does not differ that much from the interim. If MSU was ever to adopt a faculty-authored grievance procedure, it would barely alter the present system.

Yet both procedures have worked toward one objective: taking as much decision-making authority as possible out of the president's hands. Mackey's proposal dashes any hopes of such an arrangement. It has always been understood that the president would decide a grievance when all other channels have been exhausted. But we feel that beginning the procedure in his office works against the principles set down by Faculty Council in its attempt to construct a procedure as free of the president's jurisdiction as possible.

VIEWPOINT: ADMINISTRATORS

Who should be serving whom?

By ANTONIO PIDO

Observing MSU during the last few years (as a graduate student) and now as an alumnus, it seems to me that faculty and students' reasons for existing is to justify the existence of administrators. Instead of being there to facilitate the work of faculty and students, the administrators impose rules, create new structures and procedures to make it easier for them to administer, no matter what it costs the faculty and students in efforts, time and money. To put it another way, faculty and students have become secondary and supporting actors to over-rated, over-paid administrators at the university.

On two social events (a cocktail party and a luncheon for visiting VIPs), I had the opportunity to interact with two vice-presidents (one on each occasion). Both experi-

ences left me unimpressed. One had no idea nor cared what a land grant university is or should do. Maybe a requirement for hiring from president on down would be to pass a test on the Justin-Morrill Act and what a land grant university is about. The other was annoyed by affirmative action programs (his position was that women should be content that they were admitted), and talked as if faculty and students are a nuisance that had to be tolerated. Both earned over \$40,000 a year. Later, I asked myself, as we all should, what have these two done to contribute to knowledge and to the people of this state (who pay their salaries)? Then I compared them to a brilliant young man I know with a doctorate in theoretical physics, who with extreme regret had to leave the University and his research, because he never got paid higher than \$11,000 a year, and was not given

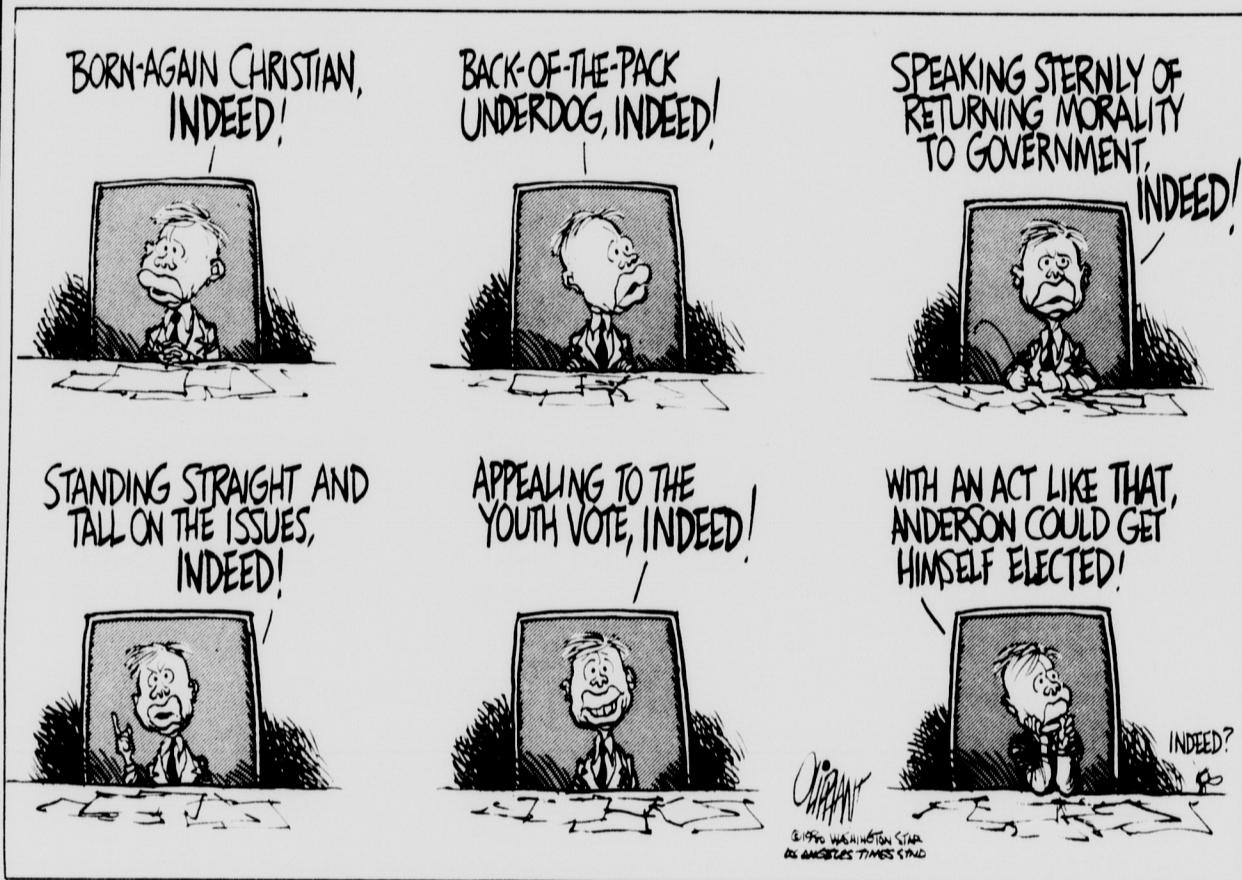
tenure or a permanent appointment after five years of hard work. I hasten to suggest that this was more typical rather than a unique situation. To top it all, the new president brought in another administrator at more than \$50,000 per year (just salary), even before knowing what position he would fill. Thus, the administration was reorganized to accommodate him, and the Board approved the whole thing without a whimper. Where, if at all, was their social conscience?

Informally, I brought this matter on several occasions to some faculty and suggested that they make themselves (and students) heard, not only within the academic community (a somewhat semi-futile exercise), but to the Legislature when MSU matters (i.e., budget hearings, etc.) are on the agenda. They tell me that they tried before, but the administrators claim

that legislators are uneasy or feel intimidated by the presence of faculty (intellectuals). In my view, this is an arrogant posture that the administrators have vis-a-vis the faculty, students and legislators. They feel that only they know what is best for the University and that it should be run like a business. The University was not established as a business, especially a land grant university. What the administrators do (once the money is in) is to make it difficult, through red tape, for the faculty/researcher to do the work for which the money was given. It may not be an unusual travesty to have a situation where a faculty member is able to bring large amounts of money to the University, earning much less than an administrator (who did not bring in a single dollar) earning more than that faculty and who lords it over the faculty on how the money is spent. (The overhead calculated for grant money for MSU makes the OPEC pickers). Perhaps, what prevents MSU, a land-grant tax-supported university from becoming just another Exxon or Meijer's "thrifty acres" are some of the administrators (vice-presidents, etc.) who rose from the academic ranks.

Perhaps, the faculty and students are partly to blame for not doing anything about the situation. Or, maybe they like it the way it is. I have observed that working people get upset when people like them or in lower economic status get more than they, i.e., "welfare cheats" who get \$30.00 more than what they are entitled to, but do not mind (and even like?) being gouged by the oil industry, military industry, other big businesses and politicians. Perhaps a similar situation exists at MSU? Faculty and students get upset when other faculty and students and the staff are perceived to be getting more than what they think they deserve—but do not mind being gouged by high-priced presidents and vice-presidents? But then perhaps the faculty are too preoccupied in pursuing their intellectual/academic interests and making a living; students too busy with studies and extracurricular activities; while administrators are busy entrenching themselves and feathering their nests. Faculty and students should in fact, do what they are supposed to do, and let the administrators take care of the "messy" aspects of running a university. However, vigilance is the price for not being "done in", by the latter.

Pido is a policy analyst for the Michigan Department of Labor and a 1976 graduate of MSU



Stakes are high in census turnout

The 1980 "Stand Up and Be Counted" campaign, plagued by bureaucratic bangles and inconsistencies since its inception, will be launched again March 31 and East Lansing officials, along with other city and state counterparts, are hopeful the numbers tallied will be an accurate reflection of their cities' residents.

The stakes are certainly high. Gov. William Milliken estimates that Michigan lost approximately \$23 million in federal revenue funds as a result of the estimated undercount of the state's population in 1970. In addition to federal and state revenue sharing funds, community development block grants and legislative representation also hang in the balance of an exact count. Michigan may lose one of its 19 congressional seats as a result of the census, and Detroit will probably forfeit some of its clout in Congress and the state Legislature.

On the local front, prospects for East Lansing appear brighter. The city received \$435,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and \$705,000 in community development block grants as a result of the last nose count, and officials predict a bigger student popula-

tion will amass them more money this time around.

But the information residents fill out not only determines how much money the city will receive, it also provides city officials with input for targeting funds to areas where low-income residents live.

A proposed human services facility, in the offing since 1977, may finally be started with the help of block grant funds. Services of the facility, which would be located in Spartan Village, would include child care, health, recreation and educational programs for the city's lower-income residents. The city has obtained authorization to use \$166,000 in block grant funds for the project, and is asking for an additional \$166,000. With a University agreement to pay the cost of operating the facility along with a portion of the construction costs, the project may be completed by 1981.

And as community development block grant funds are doled out on the basis of such criteria as personal income, age of housing, and employment status, it seems only fair that the low and middle-income resident who help East Lansing rake in block grants should see some of the money.

LETTERS

An open letter to the lens thief

Regarding the article of Feb. 26 in which a \$2,500 movie camera zoom lens was stolen from Jenison Fieldhouse, I would like to direct this letter to whoever is responsible: What prompted you to take something that does not belong to you? Was it because it lay there in open sight? Did you need a zoom lens so badly that you could not wait to obtain one through legitimate channels? Was your rationale that MSU has adequate insurance to cover the cost of replacement or that you have a gripe of a financial nature against the University and this seemed like a good way to get back your share? The accomplishments of the basketball team and its staff have been hindered by your selfishness, not to mention the inconvenience you have imposed upon them.

I suggest that no matter what the reason for the theft, there can be no justification for the act. It is never too late for you to put the lens back where it belongs and begin practicing honesty and patience. When you can look at yourself and say, "I am a stupid jerk to steal; that was a dumb thing to do and I am not proud of it," then you are on your way to becoming the honest individual which this world needs.

Rebecca A. Sipes
Gaines, Mich.

Draft revival is still unwarranted

In answer to the takeover of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union, President Carter has resurrected the idea of registering young Americans for the draft. Despite the overwhelming defeat of a similar proposal in the Congress last year, revival of draft registration is a real possibility in 1980.

Like others who opposed the return of registration last year, I also reject the current proposal because it is an unnecessary, ineffective way to demonstrate our willingness to defend our vital national interests. If the United States is every truly threatened, our national determination to defend those interests will be strong and sure. But there is no reason to believe the Afghanistan conflict represents such a threat, or that it should be a cue for the signup of hundreds of thousands of young people into a paper army.

PIRGIM has spearheaded opposition to draft registration on the MSU campus, and was working to turn back registration last year, before it became a major cause. PIRGIM has represented the concerns of

MSU students effectively on the draft registration issue.

PIRGIM has consistently played a significant role by researching and taking stands on the issues of the day, many of them controversial. As an advocate of student interests and beliefs, PIRGIM should be permitted to continue its important work. I commend PIRGIM for its vigilance on the draft registration issue.

Bob Carr
U.S. Representative

SIRS forms had all cheap shots

An open letter to the MGT 301 Winter term class:

I've just finished reading my SIRS forms — my course grade from you. The numerical scores were "average" to "above average," but the written comments were cheap shots. You agreed that the course wasn't fun and games, but worse, I was not enthusiastic. You should know that enthusiasm is:

- Choosing to teach an undergraduate class;
- Preparing 200 transparencies;
- Writing and distributing (at department cost) more than 100 pages of supplementary text materials;
- Trading on friends in the business community to provide films and speakers;
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- Helping you work on projects assigned by other instructors;
- Cooperating with other faculty to provide you with a program of study

unmatched by any other university;

• Caring about your development as professional managers and preparing you for one of the highest paying career tracks out of the College of Business;

• Maintaining ties to academic and business leaders to bring you the best of their thinking and practices — not to sell Wight's book, as one of you charged.

Teaching takes up 55 percent of my time as a faculty member. MGT 301 is but one of 5 different courses assigned to me this academic year. It's not a fun course, but an upper division requirement for majors. The content is complex, dynamic and demanding. There is little in your experience to prepare you for a course in production and

inventory control. Your task was to accept my authority, learn concepts and techniques, and demonstrate their applications. Your test scores indicate that you performed well.

Next time you fill out a SIRS form tell me that I came to class unprepared or that I didn't know my subject. Tell me you didn't get your money's worth. Tell me you were poorly prepared to compete in the job market. Don't tell me I lacked enthusiasm.

On second thought, write whatever you choose. It won't matter — I have read my last student evaluation.

Richard F. Gonzalez
professor of management science
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Should professors be required to seek permission from President Mackey before talking to the Legislature?
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News Briefs

Senate OK's emissions bill

(UPI) — The Michigan Senate reluctantly but overwhelmingly approved vehicle emissions testing for southeastern Michigan Thursday, but moved to sue the Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the program.

The upper chamber approved the testing bill 23-12. David Plawecki, who rode herd on the measure, predicted the House would reject Senate changes and send the bill to a conference committee.

The EPA has banned all new air pollution permits for industries in the Detroit-area as a penalty for the state's failure to develop an emissions testing program.

Among those anxiously awaiting approval of the testing were General Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America, who need EPA permits to start building new auto plants in suburban Detroit.

Council asks price increase delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to help slow inflation, the Carter administration moved Thursday to get U.S. businesses to delay some price increases until summer.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which oversees the nation's voluntary anti-inflation program, asked companies that had planned price increases in the second quarter this year to hold off on half the planned rise until the third quarter.

"The change is designed to ensure that price increases are phased in gradually over the remainder of the second program year," the council said in a statement.

Foreign aid bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved by voice vote Thursday a \$5.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill, \$99 million more than President Carter asked.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairperson, said he expects cuts when the bill goes to the House floor, sometime after Congress' Easter recess next month.

Zablocki said foreign aid cuts Carter plans to recommend as part of his effort to balance the 1981 federal budget would be reasonable, somewhere between \$95.3 million and \$137 million.

The House Budget Committee already has recommended that the House cut \$200 million from Carter's total \$9.8 billion request, which includes items in the new bill plus U.S. contributions to international aid banks.

Carter, Reagan close in wagering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs

LONDON (AP) — For the first time since the U.S. presidential campaign began, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were neck-and-neck Thursday, according to bets placed with Britain's biggest bookmakers.

"When we first opened our books, Carter was the favorite. But now it looks like Reagan is taking over," Ladbrokes spokesman Bernice Kerr said in an interview.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was gaining with Ladbrokes' mostly American and British bettors, she said.

The betting is on the November election, not the nominations.

Feb. trade deficit \$5.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surges in both the volume and price of imported crude oil and oil products helped push the nation's trade deficit in February to a record \$5.6 billion, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The value of imports had exceeded exports by \$4.8 billion in January and about \$4.1 billion in December. The previous one-month record deficit was \$5.2 billion in February 1978.

David Lund, a senior economist with the Commerce Department, attributed much of the growth of the deficit to "one of the largest monthly increases ever in the price of imported oil."

He added that the deficit also was influenced by a jump in foreign car imports and a drop in U.S. exports of gold.

Italians crackdown on terrorism

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Nineteen persons, including a British woman, have been taken into custody in a major anti-terrorism crackdown in three Italian cities, police said Thursday.

Police said the suspects are believed to be members of the left-wing terrorist group Revolutionary Action, suspected of staging kidnappings and holdups to finance their terrorist activities.

All were charged with participation in an armed band and eight also were charged with illegal possession of arms and explosives.

During the raids in this central Italian city, in nearby Forli and in Catania, Sicily, police seized 52 dynamite sticks and arms.

Financier convicted of fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian financier Michele Sindona was convicted Thursday of looting the Franklin National Bank of \$45 million, causing it to collapse in the biggest bank failure in the nation's history.

The slim, one-time fruit-and-vegetable peddler who built a \$500-million financial empire was convicted of 65 counts of fraud, each theoretically bearing a maximum punishment of five years in federal prison. He was acquitted on one additional count.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa set May 6 for sentencing. Sindona was the 13th former Franklin official convicted in connection with the bankruptcy of the Long Island-based bank. His specific titles had been director of the parent firm of the bank and member of the international executive committee.

Planning commission OK's application

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's application for a \$705,000 Community Development Block Grant was approved Wednesday by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The 1980-81 block grant budget to be submitted to the federal government includes \$126,000 for the City Centre Development, which is a combination living and retail project to be constructed in the East Lansing downtown area.

The money will be used to repay loans taken out by the city to pay for development of the project, said Brad Pryce, group manager for Planning, Housing and Community Development.

The city's application for federal funds will be sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Pryce said.

The funds are granted by HUD for use on programs to benefit low and moderate-income families by rehabilitating neighborhoods.

Pryce said chances are good that HUD will approve the fund applications.

Pryce added that although the department may make a few minor revisions in the application, none of the changes would be major.

Doris Farr, grant review coordinator for the commission, said comments urging federal approval of the application were included in the commission's letter of approval to East Lansing.

The commission's approval must be included in East Lansing's application for the moneys if the city is to receive the federal funds, Farr said.

In other action, the commission also approved Lansing's block grant application.

James Foulds, Lansing's assistant planning director, said he is confident that HUD will approve Lansing's \$2,314,800 budget request.

The bulk of the federal funds would be used to rehabilitate neighborhoods on the brink of extreme dilapidation, Foulds said.

"We are attempting to restore neighborhoods that are in a state of transition," Foulds said.

"These areas may go up or down and we are trying to bring these areas back up," he added.

Foulds also said that some of the block grant would be used to provide sewers to the downtown Capitol Commons project, a proposed high and low income housing development.

Although the city is depending heavily on the funds to continue neighborhood revitalization, he said they could "live with" a 10 or 15 percent cut.

Lansing man shot in attempted robbery

A potential burglar was shot in the arm by a Lansing woman Thursday morning — after she had warned him twice that she had a gun.

William J. Walker, 22, of 138 Hill St., Lansing, was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a fractured arm. Police were seeking a warrant Thursday for his arrest in connection with the attempted burglary.

Beryl M. Shook, of 226 S. Hosmer St., Lansing, was not held by police in connection with the shooting, police said.

The man had left the woman's home after each of the first two

warnings, but was shot during his third attempt to break into her house, Lansing police said.

Doctors report shah has fever

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — Doctors treating the deposed shah of Iran before removing his enlarged, cancerous spleen reported Thursday he still was feverish. President Anwar Sadat went through heavy security at the Nile-side hospital to visit the former ruler.

Sadat and his wife, Jihan, accompanied former Empress Farah and her children to the shah's bedside and visited briefly. Reporters and photographers were kept at least 200 yards from the hospital. Only Sadat's personal photographer was allowed inside the building.

Armored personnel carriers were on both sides of the hospital grounds and paratrooper trucks were at the back entrances. Security guards at the main gates searched visitors and cars entering the military hospital.

There was no official explanation for the rigid security precautions. But these followed a statement Wednesday by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, quoted by Tehran Radio, saying the shah would either face trial in Iran or die. Also, some 700 Egyptian fundamentalist Moslems demonstrated at Cairo University on Wednesday asking the shah to go away, but vowed they would not hurt him or demand that he be handed over to the Iranian revolutionaries.

On the second floor, a team of Egyptian and American physicians, headed by Houston heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, held consultations over a series of tests the shah has undergone since arriving Monday.

A brief medical statement released by the hospital said only that the shah's fever was down slightly. It gave no further details, and neither did DeBakey when approached by reporters.

"We have no comment for the time being," DeBakey said. "You will be told when the time comes." He arrived from Houston on a chartered plane Wednesday night, bringing with him cartons labeled human blood and others believed to contain laboratory equipment.



State News: Eileen Bloss

Registration for classes and registration for license plates have one thing in common: long lines. With the expiration date for existing plates rapidly approaching, midnight Monday, the lines at the Secretary of State's office, 337 Abbott Road, are getting increasingly longer. To help relieve the problem, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in addition to the regular 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekday hours.

Carter losses in N.Y., Conn. seen as political vulnerability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the long odds against either John Anderson or Edward M. Kennedy receiving their party's presidential nomination, the two men are seen as clear symbols that President Carter faces a tough race against Ronald Reagan or any other Republican.

While Carter's political aides adhered to the view that Kennedy's victories in New York and Connecticut were only "a dip on the road to the nomination," they clearly were concerned about

what the losses portend for the future.

And if Kennedy's victories demonstrated Carter's political vulnerability, that made the possibility of a third party candidacy by Anderson even more troubling.

"Carter ought to be more concerned about it than us," said Frank Donatelli, Midwest coordinator for Reagan, when asked Thursday about the effect of an independent candidacy by Anderson.

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Tan competition kicks off Greek funding activities

For those who need proper recognition for their spring break tans, the Greek system presents the "Darkest Tan Contest", downstairs at Doolley's Restaurant, 131 Albert St., at 4 p.m. today.

The contest is the beginning of fund raising for Greek Week, held annually May 3 through May 10. A \$1 entry fee will be taken at the door.

Judges for the contest will be Bob Merando, Doolley's manager; Mary Mullen, president of the Panhellenic council and Tom Roise, president of the Interfraternity Council. The master of ceremonies will be Chris Hansen of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

First-, second- and third-place trophies and prizes will be awarded to well-tanned participants.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Okemos woman arraigned after robbery of 7-11

An Okemos girl was arraigned Thursday in connection with a Thursday morning armed robbery of \$155 from an Okemos 7-11 store, 1695 Hamilton St. Meridian Township police said.

Lesa E. Loriaux, 17, of 2305 Knob Hill Drive, Okemos, was apprehended by a Meridian Township police sergeant after the incident, police said.

Police said the sergeant was parked across the street from the store observing traffic, when the robbery took place, and the sergeant "noticed a suspicious subject" enter it.

After being told by someone from the store that it had been robbed, the sergeant chased after the subject, police said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Nardella's so old wave that he's new

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Steve Nardella's first solo LP, *It's All Rock 'N Roll* (Blind Pig BP-879), includes no less than six songs recorded by Elvis Presley at one time or another during his career, and three of those tunes — "Marie's The Name Of His Latest Flame," "Just Because" and "Mystery Train" — were Presley trademarks.

This, coupled with the fact that Nardella performs other Elvis tunes during his live sets, including "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Don't Be Cruel," has led many reviewers to call him just another "Elvis impersonator." The accusation is unjustifiable, for Nardella could just as well be called a Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Carl Perkins, Eddie Cochran, Gene Vincent, et al. impersonator.

Nardella plays rockabilly and White R&B, the pre-Beatles form of rock music that made the existence of bands like the Beatles possible in the first place. Nardella and his band treat classic tunes like Chuck Berry's "Promised Land" and Little Richard's "Rip It Up" with reverent authenticity, yet they also succeed in making the music sound as fresh and vital today as it was in the mid-'50s.

"We're not a Sha Na Na type of group," he recently told an interviewer. "We're not re-creating the old hits. We just offer our own rendering of them. I'm not playing to people who grew up with this kind of music. I'm hoping to turn on the new kids who haven't heard those kinds of songs."

The 31-year-old Nardella was born and raised in Providence, R.I.



Steve Nardella

"Rockabilly basically came from punks. Elvis, in 1956, was the biggest punk of them all..."
— Steve Nardella

He fell "in love with Elvis Presley" when he was 8 years old, learned to appreciate Hank Williams and C&W from his father who was a fan, and later discovered blues acts like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf during his visits to clubs in New York. He learned to play blues harmonica and guitar, and began playing the East Coast club circuit.

Nardella came to Ann Arbor during the early '70s for the Blues & Jazz Festival, and ended up remaining in Michigan. He initially formed a band called the Boogie Brothers, which eventually evolved into the blues-tinged Silvertones, one of Ann Arbor's favorite acts until its breakup a little over a year ago.

Nardella decided to get more involved with rock 'n roll again following his long association with the blues ("The new wave thing is people trying to get back to the basics in rock," he recently said), and he retained lead guitarist George Bedard from the Silvertones, in addition to Mark Braun on piano, Martin Gross on drums and Ted Harley on stand-up bass. The result is the LP which has already made numerous playlists throughout the U.S.

This reviewer hasn't had a chance to see Nardella perform yet, but the LP is excellent. In addition to the aforementioned classics, Nardella performs more obscure tunes like Ral Donner's early '60s

hit, "I Didn't Figure On Him To Come Back," and Marvin & Johnny's R&B-tinged "Tieck Tock," in addition to "C'Mon Baby," a Nardella original that resembles Eddie Cochran at his classic "Summertime Blues" best.

Some may feel that Nardella's style is regressive, but atavistic may be a better description of his return to the vital rock roots. England is currently enjoying a huge-scale rockabilly revival with numerous "punk"-rockabilly bands rising all over the place. If this is any indication, Steve Nardella may be a future rock 'n roll star.

As he recently said: "Rockabilly basically came from punks. Elvis, in 1955, was the biggest punk of them all... Rockabilly was a little too wild, so they did everything they could to kill it."

Nardella and his band will be performing tonight and Saturday night at Rick's American Cafe (formerly Lizard's Underground). The first set begins at 9:30 p.m. both nights, and the cover is \$2 at the door. Serious rockers may want to check it out. In Nardella's own words — "I'm so old wave that I'm new wave."

Truffaut continues Antoine's story

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Conscientious Truffaut fans will no doubt love his latest release, *Love on the Run*, to be shown by Ducksoup Cinema this weekend. Not only is it typically Truffaut, amusing and cheerfully romantic, it draws literally from some of Truffaut's early films, continuing the saga of the hapless, hopeless romantic writer Antoine.

This latest film shows Antoine divorcing his wife Christine — although he comes close to forgetting even that appointment — romancing a persistent young woman named Sabine, and tripping through France after his first real love, Colette. Antoine is dreamy and childish, evidently immensely attractive characteristics to the women in his life. But they all eventually tire of his distant artistic stance. He battles with Sabine in the beginning, insisting that as an artist he must remain chaste, but once she is gone he longs for her passionately. On the way to his divorce, he has sweet, romantic memories of his wife, and again is seduced by those strong emotions. At the train station, he spots Colette on the train reading the book he wrote about her and dramatically, fueled again by memory and emotion, jumps aboard the train as it leaves the station.

Antoine is a man whose life is defined by romantic literary examples. Colette reminds him that his perception of the truth as expressed in his book is quite different from incidences as they actually happened. Antoine looks helpless, as if he has been struck, and begins to speak of his new book, his new fantasy. The practical Colette is unmoved. When she speaks to him of the real reason for her journey, the sordid, real-life details are too much for Antoine, and with characteristic flair he halts the train and disappears into the darkness.

Throughout the film, Antoine's memories signal clips from earlier Truffaut films such as *The 400 Blows*, *Love at Twenty* and *A Stolen Kiss*. The

film will therefore mean more to those that have seen some of Truffaut's early films. But the film is still palatable, if a little confusing, if you've no background.

Everyone's involved with everyone else in the end, in typical Truffaut fashion. Christine and Colette meet up (both are looking for Sabine) and compare notes. They speak of Antoine as a man who loves "only until he has conquered. Then he loses interest." Antoine continues to pursue his self-styled dream, finally convincing Sabine of the validity of his love by telling her the tale of his "frantic, haunting" search for her. They kiss, the movie ends... at least until Antoine's

fancy is piqued by more intriguing romantic circumstances.

Truffaut's films are always lyrical and lovely, regardless of differing opinions concerning their intellectual merits. *Love on the Run*, while not as

behavior, we understand exactly his appeal. Marie-France Pisier, queen of American soap films (*The Other Side of Midnight*, *TV's Scruples*), is beautiful, but that's about all — it's enough here. Above all, Truffaut's films are traditionally

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polished and pretty as some of Truffaut's finest (*Jules and Jim*, *Small Change*) is still instilled with the same sense of style. Jean-Pierre Leaud is a perfect Antoine — with his long hair, gentle eyes and impulsive

good-looking, light and not too awfully demanding. *Love on the Run* is no exception.

Love on the Run can be seen in B-106 Wells Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Coppola produces show for Brown

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Oscar-winning film director Francis Ford Coppola will direct a one-half hour live television show today starring California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Coppola said Wednesday that the show, from the Wisconsin Capitol, would be titled, *The Shape of Things To Come*. Coppola was vague on just what special effects would be

involved.

Brown, who has not yet won a single delegate in his bid for the Democratic presidential

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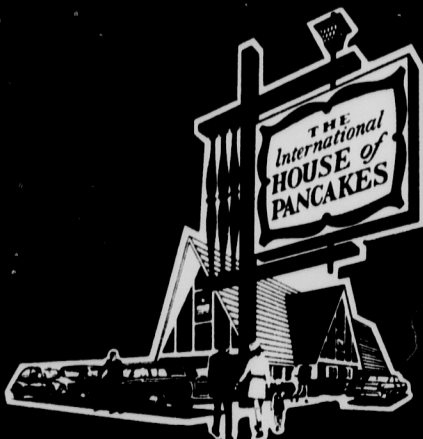
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WEEKEND

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CONCERT DEPT. Ebony productions presents keyboardist Patrice Rushen for two shows in the Erickson Hall Kiva at 8:30 and 11 tonight. It's \$8 at the door, but just \$7 in advance at the MSU Union ticket office, Discount Records, and Where-House Records II. Ten Pound Fiddle presents its East Lansing Folk Festival at 8 tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria. For just \$3 you can see a show including Sally Rogers, Stan Bartilson, Steve Beall, Sandy Cherin and Mike Gage, and the Bosom Buddies with Kitty Donohue.

Wanna go to Ann Arbor? Eclipse Jazz is presenting Old and New Dreams at the University Club in the University of Michigan Union at 8 and 10:30 tonight. If you want to buy

tickets go to the U-M Union box office or Discount Records in Ann Arbor.

The music department presents two concerts this weekend. Pianist Deborah Moriarty and cellist Owen Carman will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium; admission is free.

Per Olien will present a lecture-clinic at 3 p.m. Sunday which will include Olien's own flute compositions. Olien is a solo flutist with the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra in Norway.

THEATRE DEPT. Milan Stitt (the playwright whose *The Runner Stumbles* was recently made into a film) brings another world premiere to the BoarsHead Theatre. His new play, *Back in the Race*, is performed by the New York Circle Repertory Company, featuring John Randolph (from *All The President's Men*, *Heaven Can Wait*, and known for playing John Mitchell in TV's *Blind Ambition*). This is the play's last weekend here; showtimes are 8 tonight, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 484-7805 or 372-

4636 for reservations.

ET TU, KRESGE? DEPT. Master of floral art Louise Forbes will demonstrate her craft of Japanese flower arranging at 8 tonight in conjunction with the opening of an exhibit of Ikebana flower art which lasts the weekend.

DID YOU SEE FIREWORKS DEPT? Abrams Planetarium has a new show called *Cosmic Fireworks* about those spectacular explosive goings-on in the universe: novas, black holes all that kind of stuff. For times and information, call 355-4672.

MOVIE DEPT. Some new films have crept into town since our spring break. First, let's mention the Oscar-nominated important films. Peter Sellers (best actor nominee) is stunning in the brilliant adaptation of Jerzy Kosinski's *Being There*, at the State Theatre. *All That Jazz* (best picture nominee) has been nominated for nine Oscars including actor (Roy Scheider) and director-writer Bob Fosse — it's playing at the Meridian 8. Francis Ford Coppola's *The Black Stallion*

(with supporting actor nominee Mickey Rooney), is a brilliant visual revival of the old-fashioned horse story movie. It's also at the Meridian 8. Second, let's mention the acclaimed *Simon*, at the Campus Theatre, which seems to be showing GREAT films lately. *Simon* stars Alan Arkin and Madeline Kahn in Woody Allen's ex-partner Marshall Brickman's universally acclaimed comedy debut. Thirdly, let's mention the *JUNK*, which features Mall Theatre's *Nothing Personal* with Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers (just PG, folks). Jerry Gross's prison violence film *Penitentiary*, and Martin Mull's film *Serial* at the Meridian 8.

On campus, the Residence Hall Association starts off the term with the marvelous *A Little Romance*, the George Roy Hill film about two bright young kids who run away to find romance in Europe. The powerful *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and the over-produced gimmicky-but-entertaining latest Bond film *Moonraker* are the other RHA offerings.

Classic films presents acclaimed film *Badlands*, starring Sissy Spacek and Martin Sheen as a couple of gun-crazy loners (At 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in B-108 Wells Hall). Animation fans HAVE GOT TO SEE *Allegro Non Troppo*, a take-off of *Fantasia* presented with *Milestones for Mickey* (7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday in B-108 Wells Hall). Classic films are \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass.

Beal Films presents MSU's first run of Francois Truffaut's *Love on the Run* at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in B-106 Wells Hall; admission \$2, or \$1.50 with RHA pass). Down the hall in B-104 Wells is the porno film *Babylon Pink*, also Friday and Saturday (at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. and midnight; admission \$3.50, or \$2 for students).

The India Club Student Organization presents the comedy *Gol Maal*, the comic work by Indian director Hrishikesh Mukherji subtitled in English at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Compiled by William Barnhardt

Excitable boy Zevon to headline MSU show

Pop Entertainment will present Asylum recording star and excitable boy Warren Zevon in the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Often called the "Sam Pekin-pah of rock" due to his artistic hybrid of violence and romance, Zevon is probably Asylum's most unique artist and one of the strangest "singer-song-writers" to ever fall under that label. "Schizoid but lovable" is how some of his fans describe him.

Zevon taught himself to play guitar by listening to folk music records. He began to write songs for recording groups and radio and TV commercials, although he was finally ostracized from the ad business for insubordination.

Following his "ad career," Zevon spent several years touring as the Everly Brothers' pianist/bandleader. After the Everlys' break-up, he worked alternately with the brothers' solo ventures, before leaving for a one year self-imposed exile in Spain during 1975, where he ended up "singing country & western tunes in an Irish bar."

In the meantime, Zevon's closest friend, Jackson Browne, was performing some of the excitable boy's songs in concert, in addition to setting up a record contract for him with Asylum. When Zevon returned from Spain, Browne produced his first Asylum LP, *Warren Zevon*. Linda Ronstadt recorded four songs from the album,

including her hit single, "Poor Poor Pitiful Me." In January of this year, *Time* magazine called Warren Zevon one of the 10 best rock LPs of the 1970s.

Warren toured the United States and Europe opening for Jackson Browne, prior to recording his second Asylum LP, *Excitable Boy*. The album, produced by Browne and Waddy Wachtel, was released in January 1978 and ascended briskly to the Top 10. The LP also yielded the hit single, "Werewolves Of London."

In addition to the "Pekin-pah

of Rock," Zevon was also dubbed "F. Scott Fizevon" for his legendary capacity for vodka. In the fall of 1978, with encouragement from his wife and friends, he admitted himself to a month's term in an alcohol rehabilitation hospital.

Now amicably divorced, Zevon spent 1979 in a "rented set" in the Hollywood Hills, strewn with Rothko reproductions, Japanese Clint Eastwood posters, poetry, score and the works of mystery writer, Ross McDonald (one of Warren's most revered friends). Most of

the year was spent writing and recording his most recent release, *Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School*. The record is Zevon's most personal work to date, while many critics feel it just may be his best. As he describes it: "It's about rock 'n' roll, baseball, love, death and the perils of the spirit."

Reserved seating tickets for Zevon's performance are \$8.50 and \$7.50, and are available at WhereHouse Records, Sounds & Diversions, Campus Corners, and the MSU Union ticket office.

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SPORTS

Batsmen pleased despite record

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

A 3-11 overall record is far from the only thing the MSU baseball team brought back with it from its spring trip to Edinburg, Texas. That is because the team's coaches are pleased with the positive aspects of the tour.

Frank Pellerin said about the Spartans' .270 team average. "The competition was as good as ever, but you don't win a lot of games against teams who have played 30 to 40 games already."

Head coach Danny Litwhiler explained the team's won-lost record in another vein, basing the 3-11 mark on the fact that the Spartans do not go South looking for victories.

"WE'D PLAY ONE team in the morning and then come back with a different team in the afternoon," Litwhiler said. "We try and feel out our ballclub, not win."

"If we went down there to win, we could probably take half of our games, but we're more concerned with getting ready for the Big Ten season by finding a team and playing everybody until we do."

Pellerin expressed his pleasure in a number of the squad's individual performers, all of whom helped MSU to a productive spring trip at the plate.

"(Junior Mark) Russ hit .385 for us to lead the team, as well as doing a fine job in right field," Pellerin said. "One of our

freshman recruits, Tom Dieters, played second base and hit .333, along with (junior Al) Dankovich, who played shortstop very well and also hit .333."

SENIOR KEN ROBINSON clubbed three home runs and had 28 total bases, while junior Tim Kearly hit two roundtrippers with a .318 batting average.

In all, the Spartans hit 10 home runs, improving their total of three from a year ago.

Defensively, third base was a problem spot for MSU, as the position contributed 10 of the Spartans' 35 total errors. Eight other misplays were made by MSU pitchers and four by the catchers.

"We'll be cutting down on our errors," Pellerin said, "especially at third base."

Sophomore Frank Gunder has the beat on the position right now, Litwhiler said, mainly because he was stronger defensively than either junior Brad Gebben or senior Bill Schulz.

The Spartans' pitching corps walked just 45 opposing hitters over the spring, while striking out 68.

"IT HURTS THE staff when there is loose play," Pellerin said, "but they accounted for a lot of that loose play."

"We're down to six pitchers that we will use primarily now, though, and we'll do a lot better up here."

Pellerin praised senior Jay Strother's performance on the mound for the Spartans, with his sentiment being echoed by Litwhiler.

"Strother could've won all three games he pitched," Litwhiler said, "and although (junior Mark) Pomorski's not in stride yet, he will be."

"One thing we know now is that our hitting is better," Litwhiler added. "If our pitching comes around, we'll be all right, because our defense will shore up."



State News: Tony Dugal

Led by senior attacker Kevin Willitts' seven goals and four assists, the MSU lacrosse team had an easy time handling Hope College, 13-2, in the lakers home opener Thursday afternoon. Willitts (26) tied his own single game record of 11 points in the battle, and is shown here helping out midfielder Duane Anderson, who also had a good outing with a three-goal hat trick.

M names

FB assistants

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Three assistant football coaches, including former University of Illinois head coach Gary Moeller, were named Thursday by Michigan's football coach Bo Schembechler.

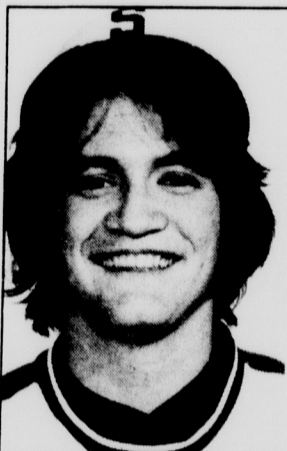
Also appointed were Lloyd Carr, a former high school and college coach and an assistant of Moeller's at Illinois, and Tim David, an All-Big Ten middle guard for the Wolverines in 1975.

Moeller, who was Michigan's defensive coordinator until he was named head coach at Illinois in 1977, will coach the Wolverine quarterbacks. He co-captained the 1962 Big Ten champion Ohio State University team and later coached under Schembechler at Miami of Ohio.

He came to Michigan with Schembechler in 1969 and was appointed head coach at Illinois just prior to Michigan's 1977 Rosebowl game.

Carr coached at Eastern Michigan University in 1976 and 1977 before joining the Illini staff. He will be in charge of the defensive secondary at Michigan.

Davis, a three-year starter at Michigan from Warren, Ohio, was a consensus All-Big Ten middle guard and a UPI second team All American.



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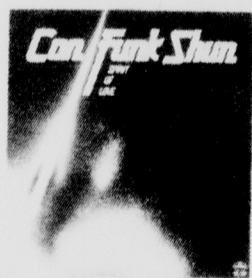
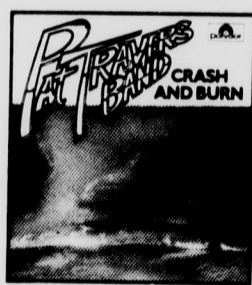
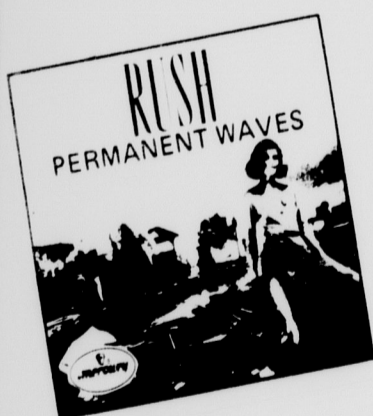
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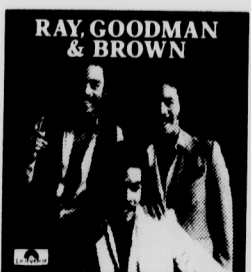
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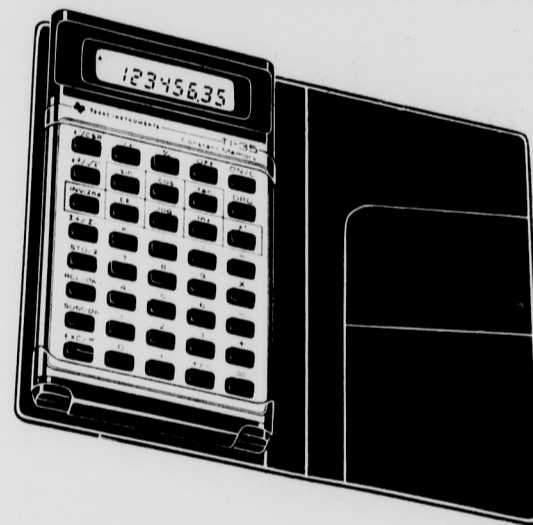
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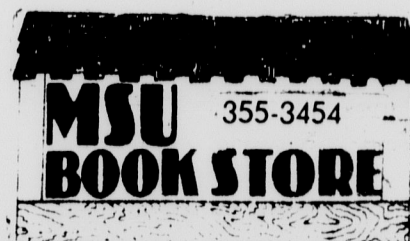
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Softball team sets lofty sights

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's softball team started the season off in good fashion as it finished fourth in a 24-team field in the Sooner Invitational Tournament at the University of Oklahoma March 18 to 24.

Head coach Gloria Beckford, who is here on a one-year appointment, said she is pleased with her team's performance and is optimistic about the rest of the season. "It was the first time we've had a chance to play outdoors this year," Beckford said, "and we did very well."

Beckford said she has her sights set on another national championship for the Spartans. "I haven't seen Indiana yet," she said, "They're supposed to be strong, but I'm optimistic. I think we'll take it (the national championship)."

Beckford was the premier pitcher for the Spartans when they brought home the national women's softball title in 1976.

In the first three days of the Sooner Invitational, the Spartans compiled a 3-2 record by beating Kearney State University, 7-5, Louisiana State University, 5-3, and Wichita State University, 13-3. They were hammered by Southwest Missouri State University 9-0 and fell to Oklahoma 2-0.

The field was then divided into six pools of four teams for tournament play, with the two best teams from each pool advancing.

The Spartans were second in their pool and went on to finish fourth overall by getting revenge over SMSU, 2-1, and outscoring Illinois State Univ-

ersity, 6-0, before falling to the University of Texas-Arlington, 5-4, and Kansas State University, 1-0.

Beckford said that although the Spartans have had a reputation for strong defense they are now beginning to develop offensive prowess.

"WE START OFF every practice with an hour or so of batting practice," she said, "and it's really starting to pay off."

Beckford also said leftfielder Cheryl Ritz, center fielder and relief pitcher Nancy "Izzy" Forester and third baseman



"Izzy" Forester

Michel Van Howe, who are superb defensive players, all came through with the bat during the tournament.

"Izzy is consistently strong at bat and she plays good defense," she said. "She has a killer instinct and is very competitive."

"I keep trying to instill the

Iowa aide offered job

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa assistant basketball coach Tony McAndrews said Thursday he was offered the head coaching job at Iowa State last week, but declined because it meant arriving at the NCAA tournament after his team.

"The stipulation was if I took it they would have the press conference Friday afternoon and of course that would interfere with our team's departure and our trip," the assistant coach said in an interview.

McAndrews' Hawkeyes were due in Indianapolis last Friday to practice for the NCAA tournament before playing Louisville in the tournament semifinals Saturday.

"I just didn't think that was right to do — to be the Iowa State coach and expect our Iowa kids to concentrate," Mc-

Andrews said. "I had a lot of pressure on myself to act as someone involved with Iowa basketball."

"It would have been a great time to be selfish and inconsiderate, but the Iowa team had to come first."

Although he would have liked the opportunity to be a collegiate head coach, after 12 years acting in the assistant capacity, he said he was proud of his decision to pass on the ISU job.

The Cyclone coaching job was given to Michigan Coach Johnny Orr Tuesday at an annual salary of \$45,000 plus "personal extras." Orr, who guided the Wolverines to 10 consecutive winning seasons, did not visit the ISU campus until Saturday.

Netmen 0-8, unfazed

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

An 0-8 record usually drives a coach back to the proverbial drawing board, but that isn't Stan Drobac's plan.

His MSU men's tennis team went winless in eight tries during its "spring training" in California March 17 to 24, but Drobac is more than optimistic.

"That trip was the finest experience I've ever had in my 25 years here," he said. "I think we really learned a lot, and really improved due to the level of competition."

Competition for the eight matches, which Drobac considers "practice" outings not counted on MSU's final record, included a 12-time NCAA champion in the University of Southern California.

MSU's other opponents included Long Beach State, San Diego State, Yale and Claremont Harvey Mudd universities, and the universities of San Diego, Washington and California-Redlands.

THE SPARTANS WON just 11 matches in the eight duals, but fell to Washington and Harvey Mudd by slim 5-4 margins. Drobac has freshman Steve Yorimoto playing No. 1 singles, with returning All-Big Ten standout Matt Sandler, a junior, playing at No. 2.

Sophomores Scott King and Jeff Wickman played mostly at the third and fourth singles spots during the trip. Junior newcomer Dino DeMare was in the No. 5 slot.

A pair of yearlings, John LaParl and Francisco Amaya, split the No. 6 singles duties with sophomore returnee Mike Klemm. Wickman and Sandler should be the Spartans' top doubles pair. The two were runners-up in the Big Ten second flight championships last season.

Sandler believes this year's team is better prepared than either of the two Spartan teams for which he played previously.

"We're playing much, much better than we were at mid-season last year," he said.

MSU placed eighth in the Big Ten in 1979 and compiled a 6-9 dual-match record.

MSU golfers get needed practice

The MSU men's golf team has returned from its spring break trip South and Spartan coach Bruce Fossum had only good things to report.

"It would appear to me that we are going to have a heck of a team," said Fossum, in his 15th season as the MSU men's golf coach. "I feel this will be one of the best Michigan State teams in a long time."

The Spartans didn't compete during their swing into the Carolinas but got in a lot of practice. Fossum called the Red Fox course in Tryon, N.C., one of MSU's stops along the way. "A real tough course. It has been rated in the 15 most difficult courses in the country."

Some of MSU's scores were a bit high, but Fossum isn't worried. Co-captains Tom Mase and Rick Grover and transfer Monty James led the Spartans with scores between 75 and 78. Two mild surprises on the trip came from freshman Rob Haidler of Niles and Mike Thomsen of Menominee. Both shot in the upper 70s.

Fossum is particularly high on Haidler. "He's got a real future in him," the coach declared.

The Spartans will take the

weekend off, but return to action a week from today in the two-day Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

4 Spartans make it big in majors

Detroit Tigers rookie stand-out Kirk Gibson is one of four former Spartan baseball stars currently playing in the major leagues.

The other three ex-MSU players are Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey, California Angels' outfielder Rick Miller and Cleveland Indians' catcher-outfielder Ron Pruitt.

All four players were named to The Sporting News' All-America team during their careers here. Garvey was named in 1968, Miller in 1969, Pruitt in 1972 and Gibson in 1978.

V-Club meeting

The MSU Varsity Club will hold an important meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in the Varsity Club Room on the west side of Spartan Stadium. All new initiates are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the spring term.

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'Marijuana smokers starting younger'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Government health officials sounded alarms Thursday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages despite new evidence that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

Marijuana has increased markedly in the past five years while the percentage of high-school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has jumped from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975 to 10.3 percent for the class of 1979.

It said that although marijuana has not been conclusively linked to lung cancer, "it appears likely that daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

THE 48-PAGE REPORT, "Marijuana and Health — 1980," was prepared by HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse. It is the eighth such report to Congress.

It cited one study that found smoking less than one marijuana cigarette per day diminished a smoker's ability to breathe deeply as much as 16 cigarettes did.

It also said some animal and human studies indicate marijuana may lower the sperm count in males and affect fertility in females.

"Given the many unknowns concerning the effects of marijuana on fetal development, the use of marijuana during preg-

nancy should continue to be strongly discouraged," it said.

The report, citing surveys by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Services, said 60 percent of last year's high-school seniors had tried marijuana and 37 percent were current users, smoking it in the month prior to the survey. At the same time, the survey found that the percentage of those seniors who first tried marijuana in the ninth grade was more than 30 percent, up from 17 percent in the class of 1975.

THE REPORT SAID 8 percent of children ages 12 and 13 have had some experience with marijuana. That percentage rises to a peak of 62 percent among young adults between 22 and 25.

But it said that even those who feel occasional, social use of marijuana by healthy adults is not a serious problem agree that "frequent use by children and adolescents can be seriously disruptive." It said that people have misinterpreted limited knowledge about the long-term effects of marijuana as meaning it is safe.

According to estimates from a 1977 survey, 43 million Americans had tried it as of spring 1977 and 16 million had smoked it in the month before the survey.

Dr. William Pollin, director of the drug abuse institute, said in a statement, "While many of the conclusions in this report are disturbing, my greatest concern is for the youth of our country, who, at a physically vulnerable age, are using increasing amounts of stronger marijuana."

The report said that marijuana confiscated by police in 1975 seldom had more than 1

percent content of THC — delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol — the main psychoactive ingredient that gives users their "high" — but "by 1979 samples as high as 5 percent THC content were common."

Pollin said, "Many young people want to view marijuana as a simple herb with the power to enhance their lives. In fact, research is showing it to be a complex drug which can negatively affect learning and motor coordination, and may eventually lead to serious health problems."

The report said that daily use of marijuana among high-school seniors actually fell slightly from 10.7 percent in the class of 1978 to 10.3 percent last year.

Troopers call for suspension of second-ranking officer

By United Press International

The state troopers' union has called for the suspension of the second-ranking officer in the state police high command for his alleged involvement with a controversial electronic monitoring system.

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association urged the suspension of Lt. Col. William Hassinger in a letter to his boss, State Police Director Gerald Hough.

The MSPTA, long at odds with the state police brass, has filed suit over the alleged placement of listening devices in a conference room used for sensitive labor negotiations.

The recent letter cites "revelations" that Hassinger recorded a trooper's telephone conversation and has equipment in his office capable of

monitoring conversations in the nearby conference room.

"It is difficult for the troopers to conceive how Hassinger, the officer in charge of determining their guilt or innocence, can subjectively do so with an unclouded fair mind when the trooper's own association has alleged the lieutenant colonel himself may have violated the rights of troopers," said the letter, signed by MSPTA President Gordon Gotts.

Hassinger said he has violated the letter as riddled with inaccuracies. He suggested a few members of MSPTA are attempting to cause dissension within the ranks.

A department spokesperson said there will be no official response "until the director has seen the letter, and he has not."

Baltimore firefighters hospitalized

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fire officials are investigating a "suspicious" eight-alarm fire here which destroyed a large, two-story building and forced the evacuation of several families nearby.

Two firefighters were hospitalized as a result of Wednesday night's blaze.

Capt. Patrick Flynn said the firefighters Lt. Patrick McCarthy, 39, and Herbert Brown, 33, were released from University of Maryland Hospital's shock trauma unit this morning after receiving treatment for smoke inhalation. Another firefighter was slightly injured at the fire, Flynn said, but he was treated at the scene and resumed his duties.

Easter egg decorating demonstration

Gail Schmitz, a master of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, will demonstrate her craft Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MSU Museum Gift Emporium.

Schmitz will answer questions about the process, and her finished products will be on sale in the Museum shop.

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Education majors planning to student teach in fall 1980 and winter 1981 need to report to the Student Teaching Office, 253 Erickson Hall, by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Japanese flower show in Kresge Art Center

A Japanese floral arrangement show will be held in the Kresge Art Center Gallery this weekend, complementing the current exhibit of works by MSU Department of Art faculty members.

The gallery will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The commission has several different services available, including counseling, aptitude tests and referral to jobs or the Job Corps, Lindley said.

Jailed Navy doctor released in N.C.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A Navy doctor who was jailed after he refused to board a ship for a cruise last September has been released after four months of confinement.

Lt. G. Stephen Suits, 27, was found guilty last November of intentionally missing the cruise and was sentenced to six months at hard labor. He was also ordered dismissed from the service, fined and ordered to forfeit pay.

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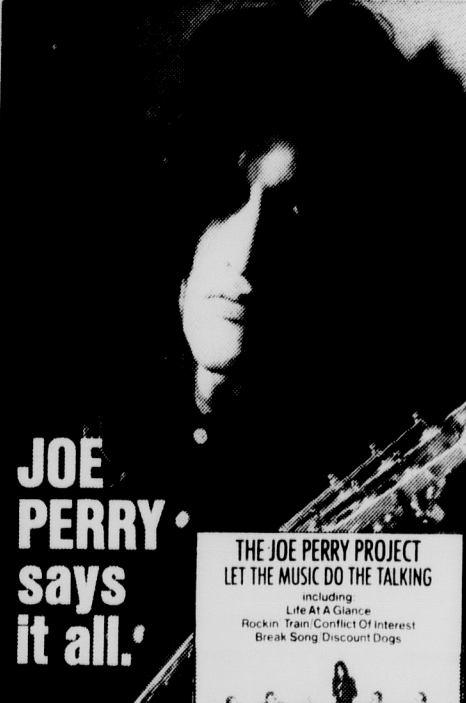
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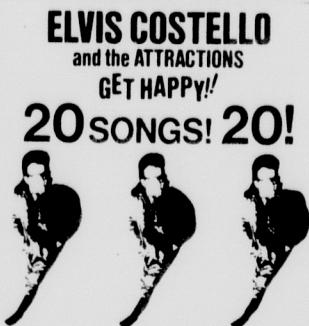
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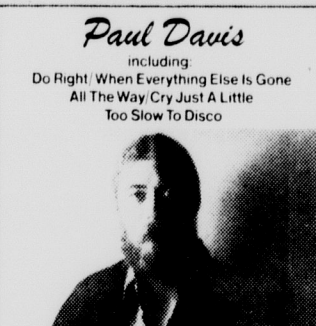


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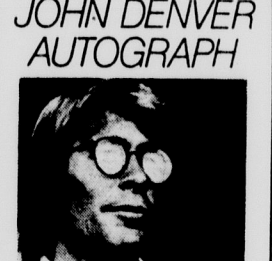
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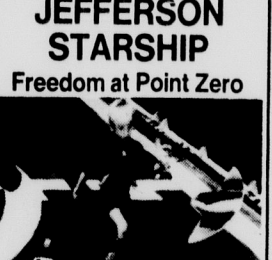
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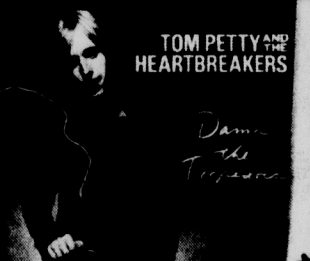


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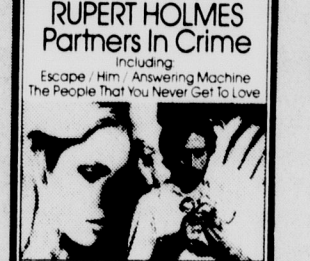
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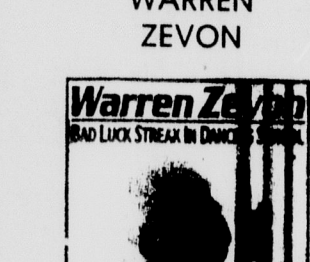


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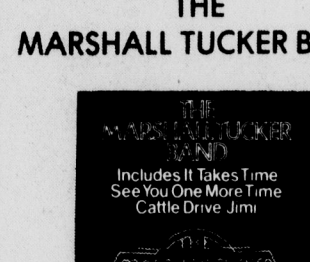


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ASSAD RESPONDS

Moslem opposition rises

By STEVE K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

ALEPPO, Syria — Rows of infantry encampments, tanks and armored cars — scattered on the rolling hills outside this northern city — are evidence of President Hafez Assad's response to growing opposition led by Moslem fundamentalist-styled terrorists.

Strikes and demonstrations that shut down Aleppo, the central city of Hama, and some northern villages for about two weeks starting March 1 are the latest sign of opposition to Assad, who has brought 10 years of stability to Syria after eight military coups that followed independence in 1944.

The anti-government groups apparently are attempting to exploit discontent in Syria among citizens who claim the governing Arab Socialist Baath Party is atheistic and corrupt.

Some complain that the Alawite Moslem sect, to which Assad belongs and which makes up 10 to 15 percent of the population, enjoys more privileges than most Syrians, the majority of whom are Sunni Moslems.

ONE OF THE LEAFLETS distributed in Aleppo during the trouble was signed by the "Organization of Ulema (religious leaders) of Aleppo," a previously unheard of group. It demanded commitment to the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in all laws, cancellation of martial law, granting of all freedoms, evacuation of troops from Aleppo, release of political prisoners and an end to what it called misleading propaganda

campaigns.

An estimated 10,000 troops were sent to Aleppo March 13 to help city-based troops and police halt the strike in the city of 400,000.

Well-informed sources here said that 30 to 60 demonstrators were killed in Aleppo by the soldiers. Residents said many of the protestors were secondary-school students rallied by Moslem fundamentalist opponents of the government.

Mohammed Nihad al-Qadi, appointed governor of Aleppo on March 14 to replace an unpopular military man, repeated to reporters recently Assad's allegations that the United States, Egypt and Israel provoked the demonstrations and also were responsible for the 120 political assassinations over the past year.

HE SAID THE demonstrators came from the mosques of Aleppo and followed the trouble-makers "like sheep."

No one is sure who started the trouble in Aleppo. There have been many assassinations of prominent government supporters here. A Soviet military advisor was assassinated in January.

More than 50 army cadets were gunned down at the military academy last June, and diplomats said most of the dead were members of the Alawite sect.

Merchants began closing their shutters March 1 in response to leaflets circulated by anonymous anti-government groups. Residents said most of the violence took place March 11 and 14.

Body recovered from burned gas well is identified

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities have identified one of two badly burned bodies recovered from a charred offshore gas well and say the two men still missing may be buried under a pile of debris on the rig.

The body of Jerry Saucier, 37, of Columbia, Miss., was identified Wednesday by medical officials. The second body recovered Tuesday along with Saucier's has not been identified.

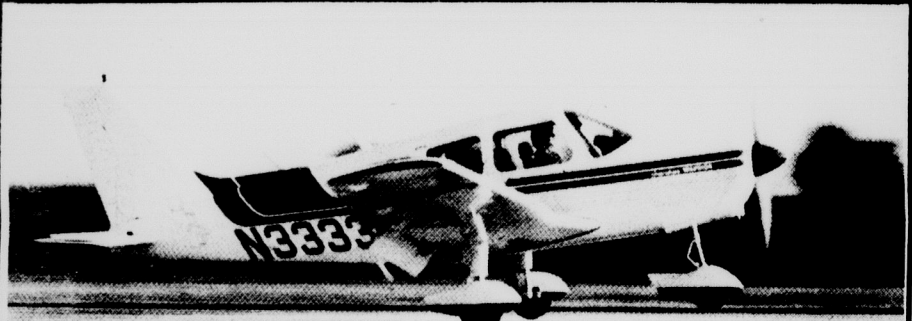
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Palestinian rebels attack 4 Israeli buses in occupied West Bank as tension mounts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian rebels attacked four Israeli buses in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River Thursday as tension mounted over Israel's decision to build two schools in the Arab city of Hebron.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack, in which no injuries were reported.

The Israeli military spokesperson said three masked Arab rebels blocked a road near the village of Kfar Aboud, 15 miles east of Tel

Aviv, and ordered Arab drivers out of their vehicles, which were on the way to pick up Arab workers for jobs inside Israel.

The three threw firebombs into one of the buses, setting it ablaze, and smashed windows of the three other buses, but did not set them on fire, the spokesperson said.

The PLO-run news agency Wafa in Beirut, Lebanon, quoted the movement's military spokesperson as saying the squad that carried out the attack "started fire in the four buses completely destroying

them." The group returned safely to the base, he said.

It was the most violent incident since the Cabinet's decision Sunday to build a religious seminary and a field school in the abandoned Jewish quarter in Hebron.

In El Bireh, north of Jerusalem, Arab mayors claimed that they would oppose the Cabinet decision "in every way possible" Israel radio reported.

The mayors had planned to gather in Hebron, the state radio said, but shifted the protest meeting to El Bireh

after troops set up roadblocks outside Hebron to screen travelers into the city.

A military spokesperson said the army would prevent Palestinian activists from entering Hebron for fear they would lead anti-Israel protests after noon prayers on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.

The mayors expressed support for Hebron Mayor Fahad Qawasmeh and rejected a severe reprimand given him by Israel's West Bank military governor. Qawasmeh told a Palestinian rally on Tuesday to resist the govern-

ment decision "by all means at our disposal" — remarks Israeli authorities regarded as incitement.

The governor warned Qawasmeh not to make statements "beyond any reasonable or acceptable framework."

A parliamentary committee that is to review the Cabinet decision held its first meeting, amid political maneuvers by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition aimed at packing the body with supporters of the controversial decision.

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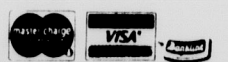
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New developments in Mid East

The Associated Press
The U.S. Embassy hostages probably languish in their prison for at least two more months, possibly into the summer, a member of the U.N. investigatory commission on Iran was quoted saying Thursday.

In Washington, the State Department indicated new measures were being prepared to win release of the hostages. Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan called for "extreme pressure" on the Iranians that could "touch on a great of force."

The man at the center of most five months of crisis, the shah, was examined by American surgeon Dr. Michael Bakay in Egypt, meanwhile, preliminary to expected surgery for cancer of the spleen.

It was the 145th day in captivity of the 50 American hostages at the Tehran Embassy and three U.S. diplomats at the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

New fighting was reported in northern provinces of Azerbaijan and Kurdistan. The Kurdish groups are getting a large measure of local sympathy. The governor of Azerbaijan, which borders on Kurdistan, said in a radio interview that 13 Kurds were killed Wednesday in the Kurdish town of Metan. Kurdish sources said Iranian army and air force attacked three Kurdish

Hostages' release delayed; new fighting by Kurdish groups

towns, killing 20 people.

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said the new Iranian Parliament must decide the hostages' fate. But new delays disclosed Wednesday indicated that the election of the Parliament, or Majlis, probably will not be completed until sometime in May.

In an interview published Thursday in a Lebanese newspaper, Syrian lawyer Abid Daoudi, a member of the U.N. commission on Iran, ruled out the likelihood that the Iranians would try a new, quicker approach to resolve the crisis.

Daoudi was quoted as saying he expects the Iranians to do nothing about the issue until after the Majlis convenes. Although it may convene in May, Iranian leaders have said it will take some weeks for it to organize itself and deal with pressing domestic matters before turning to the hostage issue.

Daoudi and the four other commission members left Tehran March 11 after two weeks of meetings with Iranian officials in an effort to ease the crisis.

The Syrian commissioner also told the Beirut newspaper

Al Sharq that the shah's move to Egypt "will doubtless have adverse effects on the case of the American hostages."

HE SUGGESTED THAT the Iranians may now fear that the United States is conspiring with the shah and his followers to overthrow Khomeini's regime in an Egypt-based plot.

Daoudi said the U.N. commission would continue its efforts to find a U.S.-Iran settlement and would return to Tehran "when circumstances permit."

Some Iranian leaders

threatened again this week to put hostages on trial as alleged spies, but Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said after a Revolutionary Council meeting Wednesday there would be no trials.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter indicated U.S. policy-makers have reached decisions in recent days on new steps to end the crisis.

He refused to say what was being contemplated but said, "You ought to be seeing some results in a shorter rather than a longer period." Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the measures "will not be politically popular in Iran."

Brass Ring Society restores carousel

The Brass Ring Society, a group of student, faculty and community volunteers, is holding a work session Saturday to restore a carousel donated to the MSU Museum.

The group will be working from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the southeast corner of Spartan Stadium.

The carousel was built

between 1913 and 1916 and had been in use in Crystal, Mich., since 1938. All of its parts will be cleaned and restored before being reassembled in operating condition.

The 35 hand-carved animals on the carousel include horses, roosters and zebras. There are also carved and painted panels depicting foreign scenes and wild animals.

Economic crisis increases cons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic hard times have brought a big upsurge in the activities of flimflam artists who prey on people seeking small business and natural disaster loans, the government reported Thursday.

The Small Business Administration warned Americans to be on the lookout for "a highly sophisticated breed of con artist... trying to bilk them out of their money."

According to SBA officials, crooked practices being reported increasingly across the country include:

- Unscrupulous "loan packagers" charge a small business persons the maximum allowable fee for preparing a loan application, then demand a cut of the loan itself, then fail to submit the application to SBA.
- Other crooked packagers talk the business person into buying something else on the side, such as a life insurance policy with a savings plan built in.
- Shady home repair contractors, dubbed "disaster chasers" by officials, move into places designated as disaster areas following floods, fires or storms. They charge big fees, as much as \$3,000, for "damage estimates," which — after the person has signed them — turn

out to be work order contracts.

- Others offer to prepare disaster loan applications for a percentage of any ensuing loan.

Some of the flimflammers carry false identification indicating they work for SBA. One common theme in all the schemes, officials said, is for the con artist to claim that only through his services can an individual obtain a loan.

"Nobody needs to have anybody's assistance to apply for an SBA loan," said SBA administrator A. Vernon Weaver.

Weaver noted, however, that many certified public accountants, lawyers and others provide legitimate help in seeking loans. He stressed SBA is not talking about them — only the unscrupulous characters.

Weaver offered two general pieces of advice:

- Don't pay anyone anything on the basis of a claim he can "obtain" a loan for you.
- Deal with professionals you know. When you pay a loan packaging fee, make sure SBA knows exactly what you paid. If it is too much, you can get a refund.

SBA maintains a telephone

hot line, (202) 653-7557, for inquiries. Written inquiries can be sent to the Office of Inspector General, Small Business Administration, P.O. Box 28242, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Programming Board will hold workshop

The Programming Board will hold a workshop for representatives of any Registered Student Organizations interested in receiving funding from the board from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Chairperson Kai Clarke said all other Programming Board activity members and council directors should attend the meeting as well.

The workshop will also include a meeting to decide the 1980-81 budget.

Expert on school systems will lecture on education

Brian M. Keefe, an expert on European and American educational systems, will discuss "A Comparison of American and English School Systems" at 2 p.m. today in 507 Erickson Hall.

Keefe, a senior lecturer at Liverpool Polytechnic in Liverpool, England, teaches comparative education. He earned his master's degree at Rutgers University and his doctorate at MSU.

Although geared toward faculty and graduate students in the College of Education, the seminar is open to the public at no cost. The discussion is sponsored by the College of Education.

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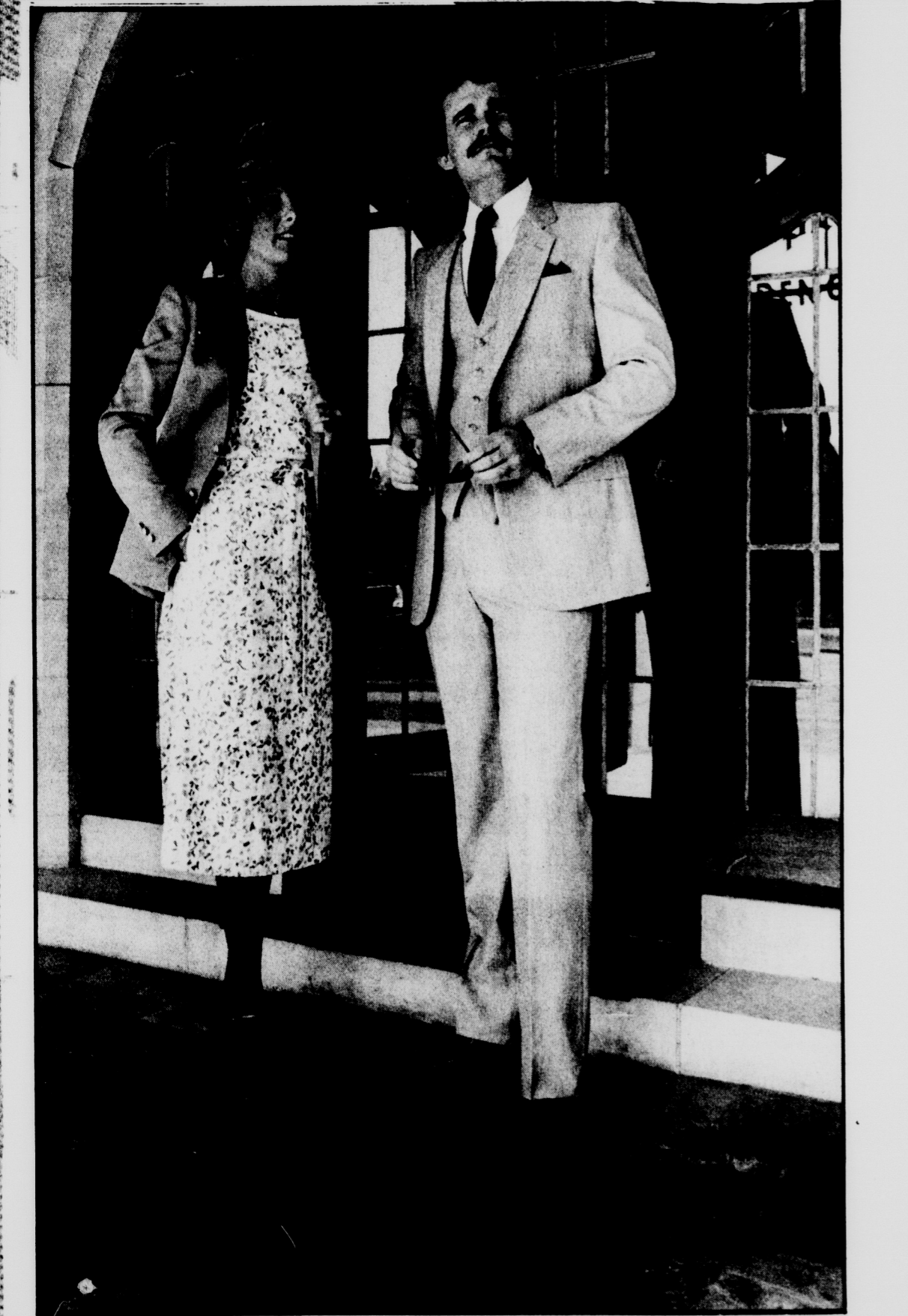
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Credit card unit of bank moved

By TOM KIEFT
Associated Press Writer
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — News that Citibank of New York is heading the "Go West" call of another era by moving its credit card division to Sioux Falls was hailed Thursday by Mayor Rick Knoke, who said it would help an area that is starving for economic growth.

The bank, which expects the move to create 2,500 new jobs, would become the second-biggest employer in a city where the skyline is generally level with the horizon, but where "the sky's the limit" on interest rates.

Citibank vice president John Maloney said Thursday the move — prompted by the tight money situation — should begin this summer and is expected to take up to two years to complete.

"We'd love to be there to celebrate July Fourth, (but) I don't think it's terribly realistic," said Maloney.

WHEN CITIBANK FIRST expressed an interest in relocating in South Dakota, state law limited credit card interest to 24 percent on balances under \$500 and 18 percent on balances over that amount.

But with the support of

state bankers the usury law was changed by the 1980 Legislature. The change effectively removed the ceiling and allows interest rates to be competitively determined.

All that remained was for the Legislature to pass a bill enabling Citibank to set up shop in the state, which it did in February. The bill, which made it to the governor's desk in less than a day, does not specifically mention Citibank, but was tailored to fit the corporation's financial characteristics.

Citibank officials said all but 100 of the new jobs would be filled locally.

But the available labor force in this mainly agri-industrial economy could present some hiring problems for Citibank's computer-dominated business.

IN JANUARY, ONLY 3.4 percent of the city's labor force of just over 62,000 was unemployed.

"They might have a hard time filling the skilled jobs; there's not a lot of demand here for the skilled jobs," said Jim Waring, of the South Dakota Job Service.

Knoke said the move would encourage young people to stay in the state. Economists

projected South Dakota would lose 20 percent of its young people to urban areas in the 1970s because of the state's lack of jobs.

Sioux Falls' largest employer is John Morrell and Co., a meat packing firm with 2,789 workers.

Downtown Sioux Falls is fighting to regain businesses lost to suburban migration in the past decade.

DICK BROWN, VICE president of Downtown Development Corp., said his group has discussed four potential downtown sites for the Citibank operation. "It would generate

the revitalization of the downtown Sioux Falls area," he said. "But they haven't made any indication, one way or the other, what they're thinking about."

The housing market won't be affected seriously if Citibank brings in 100 people from New York and hires the remainder locally, according to Pat Rogers, chairperson of the Multiple Listing Service Committee of the Sioux Falls Board of Realtors.

But he said the market could be sharply affected if Citibank ends up bringing in many more than 100 outside workers.

'No wage and price controls' — Miller

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Thursday that President Carter's new budget, the latest move in the battle against inflation, will be followed by additional measures later on — but that they won't include wage and price controls.

"We will not have mandatory wage and price controls, period," Miller said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been advocating controls to cope with the nation's high inflation rate, and an AP-NBC news poll said this was a factor in his surprise victories over Carter in the New York and Connecticut presidential primary elections Tuesday.

But Miller said the Carter administration's stand against controls is "irrevocable" because they won't work.

MEANWHILE, THE CHAIRPERSON of the House Budget Committee, Rep.

Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., said the nation's economy is in "precarious shape" and quick action is needed to balance the budget to help give it support.

But the administration's economic policy was roundly condemned by Arthur Burns, the former chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board. He said the policy would make little difference to inflation but would deepen the coming recession. He said the move to credit controls has given the Federal Reserve Board "dictatorial powers" and should be stopped.

"I really think the debates (over budget cuts) don't amount to much," Burns told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "We are talking about very marginal adjustments. Why are we wasting our time? Why are we not using the brains God gave us?"

In his speech, Miller offered a slightly more pessimistic outlook on inflation this year, saying a "quite possible" target is now an 11 to 12 percent increase in prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

A week ago, he said inflation might be held to 11 percent.

Miller also said that barring unforeseen adverse developments, such as another increase in oil prices, it should be possible to reduce inflation to below 10 percent in 1981.

HOWEVER, JUST A few hours before he spoke it was learned that Kuwait has moved to raise the price of its oil by 10 percent and that Iran plans an increase of its own on April 1.

There were these other economic developments Thursday:

- The nation had a record monthly deficit in its foreign trade in February as imports exceeded exports by \$5.57 billion, surpassing the previous high of \$5.2 billion in February 1978. The deficit in January was \$4.76 billion.
- Stock prices plunged again on the New York Stock Exchange as the Dow Jones industrial average was down 25 points to about 737 shortly before the close.
- The price of silver was in a

virtual state of collapse, sinking on the New York Commodity Exchange to \$10.80 an ounce, down from a peak of \$52.50 on

Jan. 21. The decline in silver prices was one reason for the plunge in stock prices, analysts said.

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Silver hits \$10.80 an ounce; down \$5 since Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of silver took a devastating drop in world markets Thursday, and the stock market also plunged in heavy trading.

The declines followed the announcement that Nelson Bunker Hunt, a wealthy Texan who has invested heavily in silver, was seeking to borrow money.

The price of silver, which stood at about \$50 an ounce just two months ago, fell to \$10.80 an ounce in New York, down \$5 from Wednesday.

In the stock market, the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted more than 20 points to its lowest level in more than five years.

The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in the stock of one leading Wall Street firm, Bache Group. Hunt family interests reported last December that they owned 3 percent of Bache.

Bache said the drop in silver had resulted in calls for additional collateral from "certain

customers" of its brokerage subsidiary, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., and that those customers had failed to respond to those calls and might not be able to meet them.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, a large national investment firm, said a continuing decline in the silver markets could have a negative impact on its financial position. But it said its ability to continue conducting business was unaffected by the SEC action.

Bache stock was trading at \$8, down \$1.25 from Wednesday, at the time of the halt.

Another large Wall Street firm, Paine Webber Inc., said it had liquidated Hunt silver contracts at no loss to the firm.

Another firm, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, said it didn't have "any problems at all in silver."

Reports of huge losses suffered by the Hunt interests sent a jolt through the markets. Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. described the stock trading atmosphere as "a classic panic."

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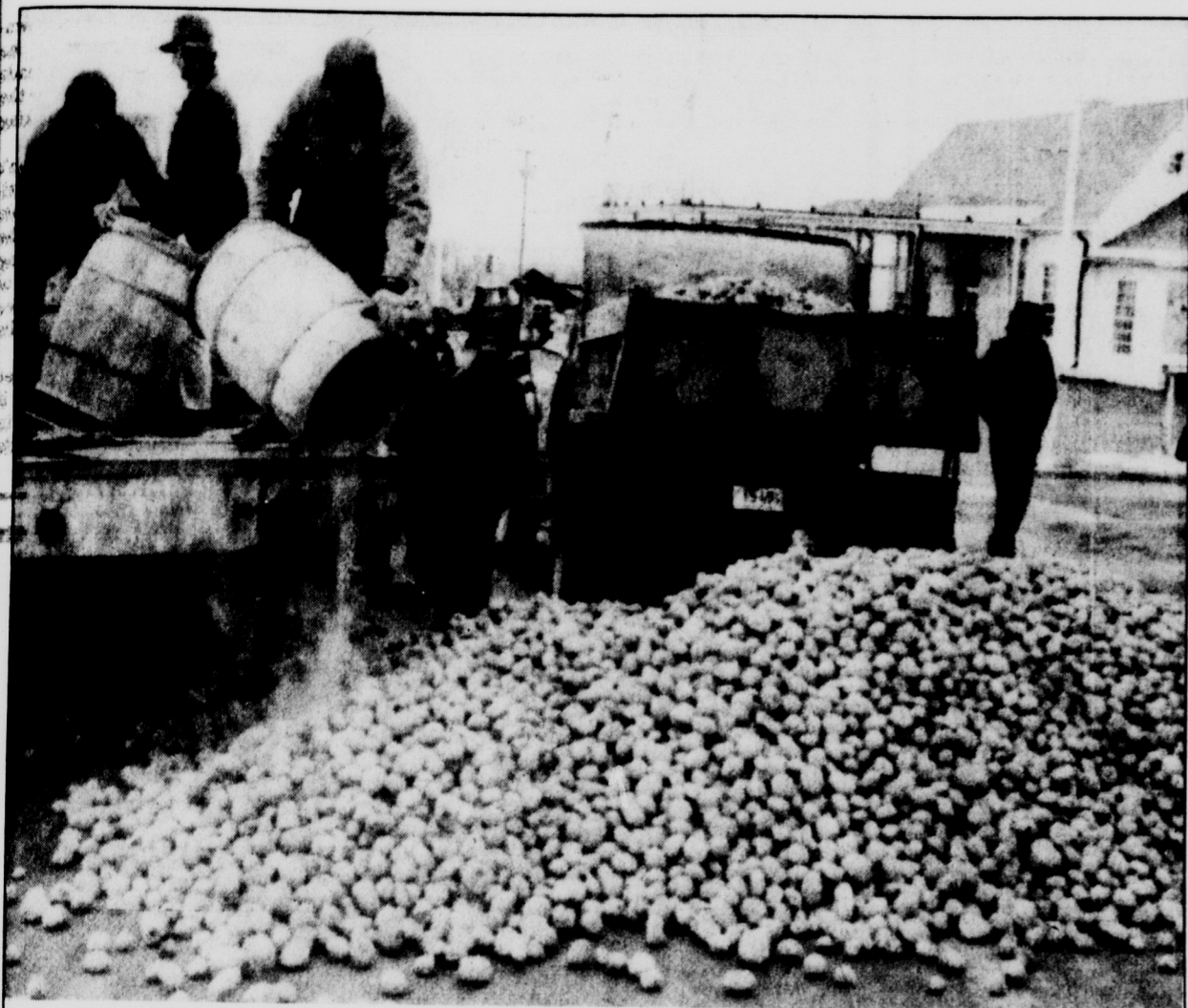
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Maine potato growers dumped potatoes at nine Maine-New Brunswick border crossings at dawn Thursday to blockade Canadian potatoes from entering the U.S. Maine growers said they can't compete with the lower priced Canadian potatoes and they have issued an ultimatum to the U.S. Commerce Department to ban the foreign potatoes. The farmers say the blockade will remain until they are taken away by police or until the Commerce Department takes action.

HARRISBURG PLANS OBSERVANCE

Anniversary of Three Mile Island

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Thirty-five years ago, Hisako Odoriba saw World War II climax in an unprecedented nuclear nightmare. Today she will be among those observing the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident — the worst in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

Odoriba, a survivor of the 1945 atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, will participate in a series of activities here recalling the March 28, 1979, accident. Similar demonstrations are planned in other parts of the country.

The Harrisburg-area observance will start with a predawn vigil near the plant today and will include speeches, religious services, a candlelight procession, a nationally televised nuclear debate and an anti-nuclear rally on Saturday.

The plant at Three Mile Island remains in contaminated limbo, its 100-ton uranium core mangled and years away from repair.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED at 4 a.m. — the hour today's silent vigil will start, at a spot on the east bank of the Susquehanna River facing the now-famous little island and the plant's enormous cooling tower.

Among the activities elsewhere:
• The Dogwood Alliance, an anti-nuclear group based on Russellville, Ark., scheduled a commemorative program beginning Saturday morning with a release of balloons from a farm near Arkansas Nuclear One, the two-unit nuclear power plant operated by Arkansas Power and Light Co. Joy Simmons, a spokesperson for

the group, said the balloons will be carried by the wind just as radiation would be if there were an accident at the plant.

• A group called the Alliance for Survival held an anniversary rally Thursday at the Santa Monica City College Amphitheatre just west of Los Angeles. And another organization, the People Generating Energy, announced an anti-nuclear vigil starting at 4 a.m. today at the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo.

• The Crawdad Alliance called for what it described as a civil disobedience trespass Saturday at Union Electric's nuclear power plant in Fulton, Mo. Organizers said they wanted to draw attention to the problem of nuclear energy and win access to the courts.

• The Cleveland Mobilization for Survival planned a Friday evening march to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to deliver a birthday cake to mark the anniversary. "We're going to blow out the candles on our nuclear power plant cake and wish for a nuclear-free future," said Sister Mary Hurley, a member of the group.

• The Remember Three Mile Island Coalition in New Jersey organized a vigil and sit-in for Friday at the Parsippany, N.J., headquarters of General Public Utilities Corp., operator of the Three Mile Island plant.

The Harrisburg events will include brief speeches by local residents and an 11 a.m. today news conference by representatives of anti-nuclear groups. This evening there will be an interfaith service at the Grace United Methodist Church, near the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

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Vance insists American foreign policy is on track, as committee opens inquiry

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance insisted Thursday that American foreign policy is "on the right road, even if it is a long and difficult one."

Vance defended the Carter administration's record as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a broad inquiry

into the American position in the world.

"I think it is fair to say that there has been persistent criticism, both from within the country and from our allies, that the administration has failed to develop a coherent foreign policy strategy," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairperson.

"What the American people

want to know is where we are going in world affairs and how we intend to get there."

Vance responded with a 60-page statement, from which he read for slightly more than an hour in the huge Senate Caucus Room. The hearing was broadcast nationally by the public television network.

THE STATEMENT BROKE

new ground on only one specific issue. He said the United States offer of aid to Pakistan was dependent "both on Pakistan's assessment of its needs and our own resource capabilities."

Vance refused to be drawn into a discussion of the options the administration is considering to press Iran for the release of the 53 Americans held captive in Tehran.

Group begins drive to referenda taxes

By United Press International

An Anitou Beach-based organization announced Thursday a petition drive to erase a constitutional provision which has frustrated efforts to force referenda on transit tax increases.

Petitions being circulated by the Michigan Concerned Citizens for Reasonable Taxation would extend the right to referendum to cover appropriation measures which currently exempted by the state Constitution.

Twice in recent years, efforts to force a vote on unpopular gasoline tax increases have been struck down by the courts because the bills were tied to appropriations.

Last fall, the Michigan Supreme Court knocked down petitions challenging the recent 2 cents-per-gallon gas tax hike and 30 percent registration fee increase on those grounds.

"Why spin our wheels? Let's change the Constitution so the people can referendum on" tax increases, said Marie Powers, a backer of the gas tax petition drive who now serves as a spokesperson for the concerned citizens.

The proposed amendment would not change any existing laws about would allow the voters to call for a vote on any law passed, the organization said.

Backers of the constitutional restriction say allowing referenda on appropriations would be too disruptive to the government process.

"We're not asking to rule on every appropriation that Legislature cares to make, but we are saying that we want the right of vetoing it," Powers said.

"In certain areas we feel that the Legislature is not representing our needs," she said.

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House panel approves two bills to protect informant employees

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International
 A House panel Thursday approved a pair of bills protecting employees who sue their bosses for breaking the law. The measures, approved by the House Labor Committee on identical 12-0 votes, were drawn up by a subcommittee following extensive hearings.

Under the bills, employees would be protected from their employer's retaliation should the workers report their superiors to state, local or federal authorities.

Workers also would be able to participate in hearings, legislative inquiries or court actions without fear of losing their jobs. Employees in both the public and private sector would be protected by the measures.

A worker who is fired could sue his or her boss for reinstatement, back wages and benefits, court costs or a combination of all three. However, the bills place the burden of proof on the worker.

During testimony before the panel, a state Department of Natural Resources official said the bills were needed to help

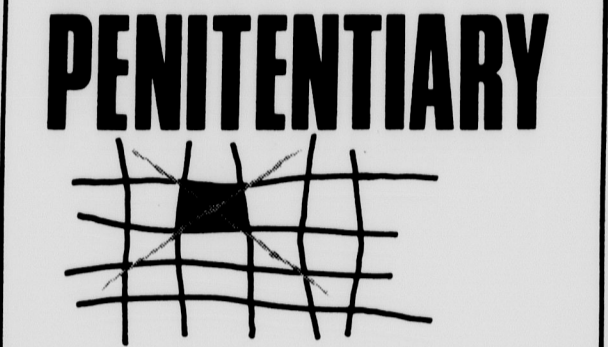
his agency in its daily operations. Warren Hutchinson, head of the DNR's criminal investigative unit, said much of the information gained by his department comes from informants.

"Lots of informants have lost their jobs because they've reported on their employers," said Hutchinson. "We wouldn't get a lot of our information except from them."

Another DNR official, William R. Busbee, agreed. "Without informants in industry, our enforcement is nil — it's like chasing wild geese," Busbee said.

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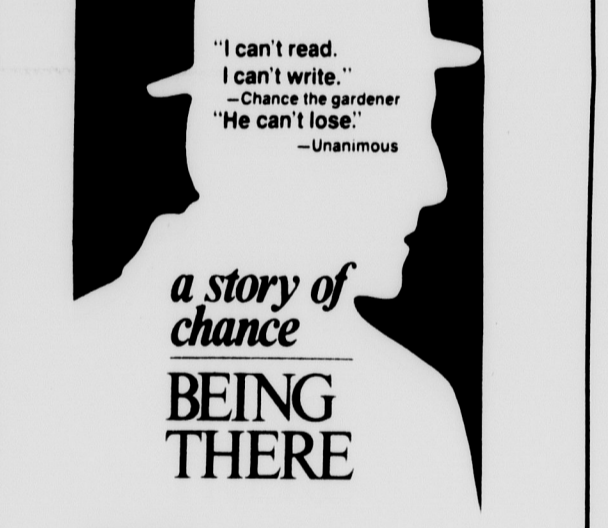


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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

... Southern Africa Liberation committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 201 International Center. Topic: Freedom of South Africa and Namibia. New members welcome.

... MSU Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

... MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Abrams Planetarium. Topic: Astronomy Day plans. Open to the public.

African Studies Center and Department of Anthropology present Keith Hart on "State Formation in Modern West Africa" at 3:30 p.m. Monday, 216 Bessey Hall.

... Michigan Botanical Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Helen Smith speaks on "Wildflowers through the Seasons."

... Brass Ring Society, Honorary Group of Carousel Workers, meets for a work session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, southeast corner of Spartan Stadium. Wear work clothes.

... Undergraduate Anthropology Club meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, Green Room, Union. The article film, "Nanook of the North," will be shown and M.S. Maxwell will speak. Open to the public.

... MSU Tolkien Fellowship meets at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public. (continued on page 22)

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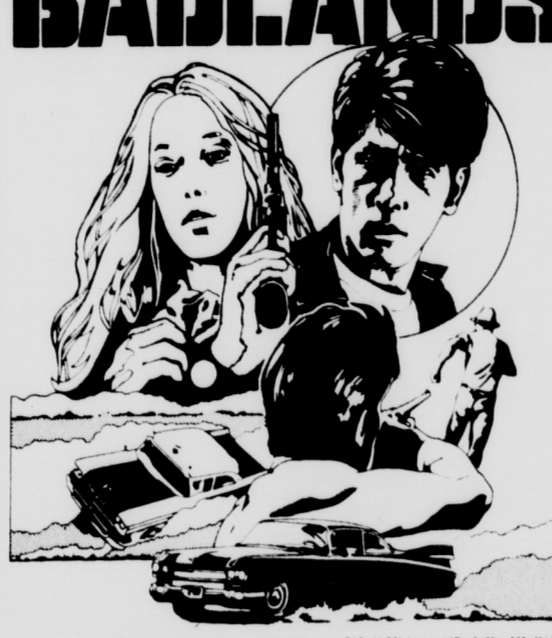
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APR 21-22	Godfather I
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APR 28-29	Godfather II
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MAY 5-6	El Super
MAY 8-11	Alien, Last Waltz, A Boy And His Dog
MAY 12-13	Scarface
MAY 15-18	Deer Hunter, All The Presidents Men, Dirty Harry
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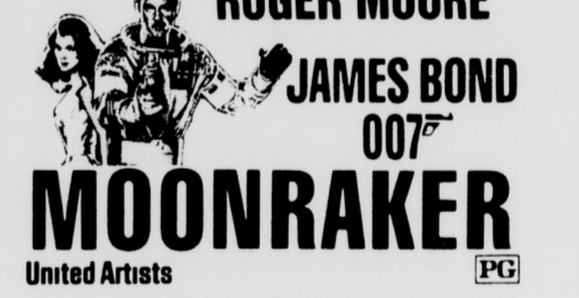
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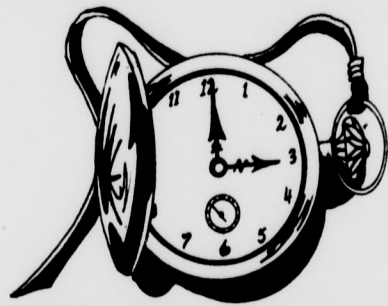
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LOOKING FOR a part-time job? Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center is once again looking for student job applications, hours are variable and suited to your schedule. Some noon hours, Tuesday cook shift, but mostly evening clean up. See Kim. 3-4-1 (11)

BOYS LOCKER room supervisor. Hannah Middle School. 10a.m.-3p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting immediately. Through April 18th. Apply in person, Personnel Office East Lansing Public School 509 Burcham Drive. 8-4-8 (9)

APPOINTMENT SET-up work. Variable part-time hours. Phone sales experience required. Mr. Mikelonis, 339-9500. C-3-3-31 (5)

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS to be employed by handicapped students at MSU, are now being selected. Orientation will occur during spring term. Call Diana Caudill 353-9642. W402 MSU Library for details. 8-4-4 (8)

Employment

SECRETARY NEEDED to begin immediately. Must be able to type accurately. 50WPM, minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work study only, apply in Room 8 Student Services. 5-4-1 (8)

WANTED - WAITRESSES and bartenders for PRO-BOWL EAST and THE BUS STOP. Attractive, reliable and dependable. Willing to work evenings any night. Apply PRO-BOWL EAST, 2757 East Grand River, East Lansing, to Mr. Jack Johns. 3-3-31 (9)

SUMMER LIFE GUARDS and maintenance workers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Call for application, DELHI PARKS office, 694 2136. Deadline April 4. 2-3-28 (6)

BUSINESS FAMILY needs light housekeeper/cook in exchange for room & board. College woman preferred. Also part-time job if needed. 394-0049 after 5. 3-3-31 (6)

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LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 De- vonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. 25-4-30 (24)

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LUNCH SUPERVISORS, Red Cedar and Central Elementary schools. 11:15a.m.-1:15p.m., Monday through Friday, \$3.30 hour, bonus if work through 6:13. Apply in person, Personnel, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. OR-8-4-8 (8)

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Employment

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McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to close. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. 8-4-4 (8)

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INSTRUCTORS-POSITIONS open for the following programs: swimming, evening weight training, Saturday youth recreation leader, pre-school motor development, babysitting attendant. Call the Parkwood YMCA at 332-8657. 3-3-28 (9)

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Employment

MATURE PERSON wanted to babysit part-time in Bath area home for school age children. Call 641-6353. 10-4-8 (4)

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RESIDENT MANAGER & spouse to live in & supervise 6 mentally retarded or 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board + salary & fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office. Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Green- lawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-4-3 (16)

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EFFICIENCY 2 BLOCKS from campus. Available now. \$175. 355-6009. after 5. 3-3-28 (3)

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Employment

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PARKING SPACE \$15 per month - Half block from Williams Hall. 332-6468. 3-4-1 (3)

PARKING SPACES available on Grand River near Bogue St. Call 337-0674. 3-4-1 (3)

Apartment

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Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, summer option. Un- furnished, close, rent negotiable. Call collect (313) 967-4090 after 5. 8-4-7 (5)

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Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

NEED 1 Female for 4 person apartment. \$109 a month. Very close to campus. 351-6141. 8-4-8 (3)

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CLOSE TO Cooley-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. De- posit and lease required. Utilities included. From \$210. Call between 8-5. 374-7291 After 5. 351-9389. 5-4-1 (6)

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Apartments

DOWNTOWN-LCC. Capitol- Cooley, large 1 bedroom, cheerful, quiet. Includes heat and water. References 372-9418. 3-3-28 (5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer only

as low as \$47.50 each

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For information call 351-5180

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SUMMER SUBLET, 3 males, non-smoking, River Glenn, 351-8622. 3-3-31 (3)

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1 block to Berkey available now. Grads. \$200. 332-8175. 3-3-28 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom. Mobile homes. From \$155/month. ½ mile from campus. 337-1056. OR-2-3-31 (5)

NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer. \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 6-4-4 (3)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414 Michigan 332-5420

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Hurry, just a few left for summer

Phone for appointment: between 12-5

SUBLET-SPRING term. One bedroom, olympic size pool. Birchfield apartments. 882-0800 before 3. 3-3-28 (4)

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BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOR- EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-4-3-31 (9)

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Apartments

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CLOSE TO MSU beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air, call 351-9549, 3-3-28 (4)

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ONE BEDROOM furnished. Available immediately, \$230. One block to campus, 332-3900, C-4-3-31 (4)

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LCC NEAR- Sublease til August 1. One bedroom, furnished, \$205 + utilities, 482-2526, or 337-5250, 5-4-4 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment. Ask for Mike 337-1292, 5-4-3 (3)

SUBLET 4 Man for summer Twykingham, furnished 351-4386, 8-4-8 (3)

MALE NEEDED own room in two bedroom apartment, available immediately, low utilities. Close to campus. Negotiable rent, Kath, 351-4930, 8-4-4 (6)

CAMPUS NEAR- 217 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$235, 2 bedroom furnished, \$345, Available June 15. Quiet, 393-7279 after 5p.m. 4-4-2 (5)

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FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy, 337-1619, OR 2-3-31 (4)

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MALE-SERIOUS student for two bedroom, non-smoker. Call 332-8179 or 337-1811, 5-4-1 (3)

Houses

SUBLET-BEDROOM in nice townhome in Okemos. Mature utilities, washer and dryer, 349-9139 after 6, 3-3-29 (6)

OWN ROOM, Lansing, on bus route, Men or women, 482-4548, Don, Mark, Bob after 6 p.m. 3-3-28 (4)

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NON-SMOKING housemate needed, own room, rent: \$110 + utilities, 485-1912, 5-4-3 (3)

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1 FEMALE needed, cozy quiet home, close to campus, call 332-5112, 2-3-31 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book, 394-2680, C-4-3-31 (5)

EAST LANSING-4 man house \$400 + utilities, 313-733-6933, 313-733-7400-work, ask for Marlene, 8-4-4 (4)

EAST LANSING - Close to MSU, 4 bedrooms, call 694-1411 evenings, 5-4-2 (3)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Williamston area, pets and horses, \$350/month, 349-2041, 3-3-31 (3)

2 BEDROOMS FOR 4 students, for lease summer term, \$350/month, security deposit. Call collect evenings, (313) 437-1317, 8-4-7 (7)

3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall, call 351-9538 for showing, OR 4-3-31 (6)

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HOUSEMATE NEEDED - E. Lansing, GORGEOUS house, 351-5975 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (3)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Own room, close to campus. Reasonable, 351-5618, 8-4-8 (3)

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EAST KALAMAZOO Street 2113; 1 bedroom redecorated, 1 year lease, deposit required \$190/month plus utilities \$200/month with garage. No pets. Prefer student couple, 321-3191, 5-4-1 (7)

SHARE HOUSE, Available immediately, female, no lease \$115, 371-2473 after 6p.m. 3-3-28 (4)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave, 351-3038 or 351-9538, OR 4-3-31 (3)

FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance to campus, Call 332-6189, 5-4-1 (3)

HOUSEMATE WANTED- for log cabin on Lake Lansing, \$125 + deposit, Call 339-3876, 8-4-4 (3)

ROOM FOR rent in 5-bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, 351-0032, 8-4-8 (3)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, two girls, private room; April 1, \$125, 349-3512, 8-4-8 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately spring and summer, \$95 + utilities, Call 337-7996, 4-3-31 (3)

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent; 1 or 2 men, good condition, just relubricated, \$150, 135mm f/2.8, used but not abused, body rough, optics good, \$60, both IC mount-Call 355-8311, ask for Mark, S-5-4-1 (7)

EAST LANSING room for male, close to Union, 332-0205, 443 Grove Street, 3-3-28 (3)

MALE-OWN room in house, \$150 a month plus 1/3 utilities, Close to campus, 332-2838 or 625-3588, 5-4-1 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in Duplex, 112.50 a month, Includes utilities, Call 332-0241, 3-3-28 (4)

FEMALE-HOUSE-own room, \$100 a month, nice, clean, 2 blocks to MSU, Call 485-5204 or 351-9186, 5-4-1 (4)

FEMALE GRAD student or professional woman needed for house. Close to campus, \$175/month, 351-2766, 5-4-3 (4)

ONE MALE roommate needed in duplex close to campus, Pets, \$125/month, 349-3030 and 351-1528, 2-3-28 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Sublease 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom duplex near MSU, \$110 plus 1/4 utilities, 332-2718, 3-3-31 (5)

QUIET FEMALE Roommate-Own room, deluxe, tennis, pool, air, \$120, Okemos, Call 349-0599, 8-4-4 (3)

FEMALE, SPRING-summer, own room in nice house, near MSU, call 337-2178, 5-4-1 (3)

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Volunteer placements open with mentally retarded adults in Life Skills for the Mentally Impaired Program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan School for Blind has volunteer positions for students interested in recreation and hobby clubs. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Headstart, a pre-school classroom environment, has volunteer positions open for students seeking experience as part of a teaching team. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Departments of Philosophy and Family and Child Science hold a conference beginning at 7:30 tonight through Sunday, third floor, Union. Topic: Philosophy, Children and the Family. Open to the public.

MSU Woman newsletter meeting is from noon to 1:30 today, 150 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers needed.

Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association meets from 9:30 to noon Saturday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

Pre-vet volunteer placements open with local veterinarians. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students for Bush meet at 2 p.m. today, 105 South Kedzie Hall, Lt. Governor James Brickley will speak. Open to the public.

The Society for Creative Anarchism meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

Instructional Development luncheon features three short slide presentations on professional slide tape production, at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

PIRGIM meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 145 Natural Science Bldg. Topic: "The draft and U.S. Foreign Policy, 1980" with U.S. Rep. Bob Carr. Open to the public.

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MSU Paddleball-Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 215 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

Volunteer Placements open in the Family Growth Center. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.</

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FRIDAY	(12) General Hospital (23) Tele-Revista 3:30	(10) Here's Boomer (12) When The Whistle Blows (23) Washington Week In Review 8:30	10:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Dallas (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:00	11:00
(6) Jeffersons (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 10:30	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(10) Pink Lady (11) High School Journalism (23) Wall Street Week 9:00	11:30
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55	(6) Brady Bunch (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke 5:00	(6) NBA Basketball (10) Tonight (12) Movie (23) Movie 1:00	1:00
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(10) Another World (23) Conversation 3:00	(6) Guiding Light	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Strawberry Shortcake (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	8:00
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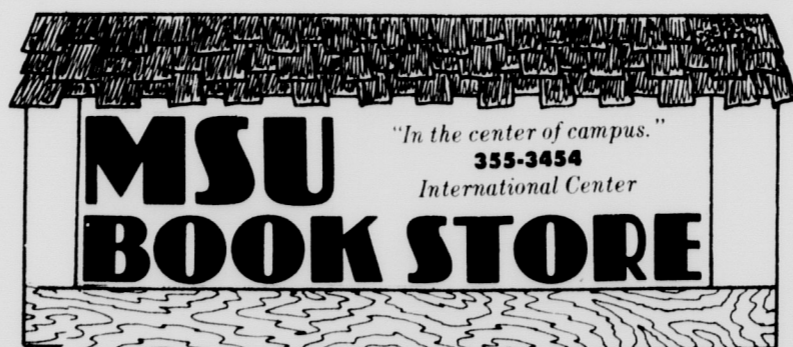
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