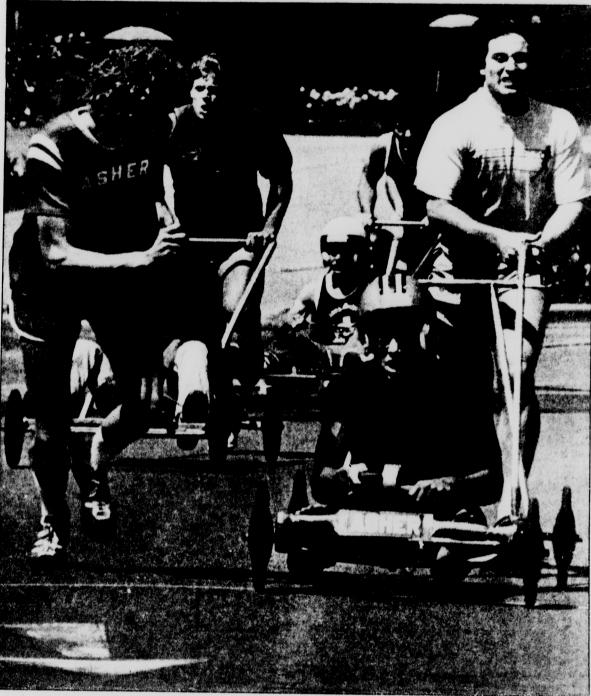


THE STATE NEWS

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1980



The men of Asher house made it five in a row Saturday when they took first place in the Lamda Chi Alpha "500" push cart race, using the same cart they have used for the last 15 years.

Asher House men win '500'

ran to victory in the Lambda Chi Alpha "500" push cart race Saturday

They won with a time of 3:17, just one second, or about 10 feet, ahead of second-place finishers Phi Delta Theta. Although they will keep the Lambda Chi's traveling

trophy again this year, the women of Asher House were They were upset this year by the Women's Varsity Club, whose time of 3:45 proved to be too fast for them.

Third place in the women's division was captured by Kappa Kappa Gamma. For the men's divison, third place went to Delta Tau Delta.

"This is the highlight of our year," said Peter Hilzinger, anchor member of the five-man Asher team. He attributed the team's success to the "common bond" the house shares in its Christian Scientist ideology.

The ideology unifies the house, he said, and helps the

residents work out problems and smooth over rough

The team has used the same cart for 15 years, he said. adding that Asher House has won "about 13 races out of the last 15 years" of competition.

The race was attended by about 4,500 people this year and was considered "very successful," said Bob Deziel. Lambda Chi Alpha president.

About 200 teams, both men's and women's, participated in the road race.

Deziel said the race went smoothly without injury to spectators or participants.

Although there were no "unusual" groups represented

at the race, Deziel said "even DPS had a team entered." Groups ranging from the Evans Scholars to residence halls teams were entered for this year's 30th annual push

Yugoslavia reacts to death of Tito

By IVAN STEFANOVIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - (AP) Yugoslav President Josip Brez Tito, whose staunchly independent 35-year rule kept his communist nation on a tightrope between the great powers of the East and West, died Sunday. He was 87.

Tito, one of the last surviving leaders of World War II and a founder of the non-aligned movement, died hours after his team of eight doctors issued a medical bulletin saying he had slipped into critical condition with heart failure. He had been hospitalized in Ljubljana for nearly four months following a blood vessel blockage that led to amputation of his left leg. His doctors disclosed that Tito had suffered from diabetes for

The president's office and the Communist Party leadership said Tito's body would be taken on a special train to Belgrade on Monday and would lie in state in the Federal Parliament building until Thursday. He is to be buried Thursday near the Museum of the Revolution in suburban Belgrade.

Yugoslavia proclaimed a seven-day as saying. "That which he did will mourning period.

"If someone had a useful role in life. then the world will not tumble down when he dies," Tito, who would have been 88 Wednesday, was once quoted

A WESTELN DIPLOMAT in Belgrade described the men who will succeed Tito as "loyal lieutenants," who "can all be expected to put on a good show of making the system

remain forever."

Tito had established a collective leadership structure to take over after his death, and his vice president, Lazar Kolisevski, 66, was installed as president Sunday night with portions of the ceremony televised. Kolisevski was serving a one-year term as vice president, and his term of office - now as president - is due to expire later this month. The presidency is to rotate among eight men.

Stevan Doronjski, 61, is to replace Tito as head of the Communist Party, but will share control with 22 others.

Leaders from both camps - East and West - were looking closely to determine the future of the country Tito led so long.



President Josip Broz Tito

DEATH RAISES QUESTIONS

Yugoslavia after Tito

By DON CALDWELL State News Staff Writer

Seriously ill for four months, Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito was not expected to live much longer.

His death Sunday raises questions the world over about the future of Yugoslavia as an independent com-

have far-reaching effects on the action, at least strong economic and (continued on page 10) relationship between the free world and communist nations.

The influence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Yugoslavia and NATO's reaction to possible Soviet pressure might be an indication of NATO's role in shaping the political future of Europe.

the holding of American hostages in

Tehran, coupled with the Soviet political pressure. Union's trouble in subduing resisfor international response as a post-Tito Yugoslavia defines its future.

tate to use military intervention in of the American Universities Field Yugoslavia because, like Afghanistan, Staff, and Norman Graham, an assis-Whether Yugoslavia will remain Yugoslavia is a mountainous country. non-aligned or will move toward a The Soviet Union, too, may have stronger relationship with either the more than it can handle in Afghanis-Western democracies or Eastern tan. But if the Soviet Union wants to possible in the wake of Tito's death. European communist countries is not bring Yugoslavia into its sphere of yet clear. The reactions within and influence, Tito's death may spur some the Soviet Union after Tito's death, without Yugoslavia, however, will kind of Soviet action - if not military the United States should beef up its

In a panel last week on "Yugoslavia tance in Afghanistan, sets the stage After Tito," two observers of the country commented on what the future holds for Yugoslavia.

Dennison Rusinow, an expert on THE SOVIET UNION may hesi- Adriatic Europe and a representative tant professor in James Madison College, discussed the internal changes and external responses

To keep Yugoslavia independent of

Bani-Sadr, Cubans The mixed response of NATO to meet to protest U.S.

U-M ticket availability known by June 1

By KARL BLANKENSHIP State News Staff Writer

MSU Alumni Association members should know by June 1 whether they will be able to get tickets for the MSU/U-M football game, says William Beardsley, assistant athletic director.

Beardsley said Sunday the alumni association ranked behind students, faculty, administrators and large donors in terms of ticket priority for the game.

The last time the game was played in Ann Arbor, the alumni association received 1,000 of MSU's 6,000 tickets to the game, but Beardsley said he did not know if the Association would receive that many this year.

The question of availability of football tickets arose because of a University policy that donors of \$250 or more should have preference over the alumni association for tickets.

BUT JOSEPH DICKINSON, vice president of University development. said the policy - made by MSU's "executive officers" - only applied to

the U-M game. The only place you really have that shortage is in that high-demand game when there aren't enough tickets to go around," he said. "Then

decisions have to be made." William Westcott, chairperson of the alumni association's Executive Board, said he had been told the association would receive no tickets.

Westcott said, however, "I don't think that's necessarily bad - that that would be their policy - but it is unfortunate they had to do it now." "I don't know how upset our Meanwhile, it may be some time

ACCESS BY OUTSIDE GROUPS

to MSU's computer was cut by the

before the alumni association finds out if it will be allowed to use the University's computer in the future.

University last week while it studies its liability for giving out student information. The study is being conducted by Stephen H. Terry, assistant vice

membership is going to be," he added. president for finance and assistant said treasurer, who said he has no idea how long it would take to complete the largest outside user of the the study.

"I would assume it's going to take non-members for recruiting. quite a bit of time," he added.

in which "the University was advised they should weigh every request (to addresses. use the computer) against an individual's right to privacy as opposed ten clarification of the University's to a person's right to know, Dickinson

The Alumni Association, which was computer, used it to get addresses of

Dickinson said the University's day. The decision stemmed from an main concern is not with giving out appeals court decision two weeks ago addresses, but with giving out biographical data which accompany the

Westcott said he is awaiting writ-

(AP) - Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met Sunday with Cuban officials to consider a conference of non-aligned nations to protest the U.S. attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages, Tehran radio said. It said the bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in the aborted mission may be turned over to the Swiss Embassy Tuesday or Wednes-

But a later broadcast quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying the bodies will be handed over to Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who also has taken part in the arrangements, instead of the Swiss Embassy. A Bani-Sadr advisor explained the apparent change in plans by saying it was to "maintain the religious character of -the transfer," Tehran Radio said. The late report said Capudji would

the Vatican in Rome to be returned to relatives in the United States. The American hostages began their seventh month in captivity Sunday.

deliver the bodies to authorities at

The American hostages began their seventh month in captivity Sunday. The Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 said they had moved an unspecified (continued on page 14)

E.L., Okemos residents arrested during Big Rock demonstration

By MARK FELLOWS

State News Staff Writer CHARLEVOIX - Seventeen persons, including two local residents and an MSU student, were arrested for obstructing a driveway during an anti-nuclear power rally and demonstration at Big Rock Point nuclear plant

Sunday. Area residents arrested are Buel Williamson and John Brauker of East Lansing and Ronald Smykay, an MSU student from Okemos.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater said the protesters would be processed and released from the Charlevoix County jail on personal recognizance bonds Sunday night, if no other charges were pressed.

The arrest stemmed from a civil disobedience action by demonstrators who blocked the driveway of the Consumer's Power plant in protest of nuclear power and the plant's exemptions from certain federal safety standards.

THE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE action by members of Northwest Michigan and Midwest anti-nuclear activists ended a day-long anti-nuclear rally near Big Rock Point

About 170 persons participated in a march from Charlevoix to the rally site. An approximately equal number of persons marched the same route in a demonstration supporting nuclear power and the Big

Gus Sonnenberg, a shift supervisor at the plant, said counter demonstrators marched to make public their beliefs that nuclear power is safe and proven. (continued on page 14)

Students commemorate Kent State shootings

bell, a moment of silence and chants of "Make jobs, not war," on Sunday recalled the day 10 years ago when National Guard gunfire rang out, killing four Kent State University students and wounding nine others.

About 1,500 people gathered peacefully for a campus memorial at the scene of the May 4, 1970, shootings. which followed a week of anti-war demonstrations at the university. Many of those who stood for a

moment of silence at 12:24 p.m. - the time of the fatal 13-second Ohio guard volley - were students, young people who were barely entering adolescence at the time of the shootings.

The Victory Bell on the 18,000student campus was tolled 20 times in memory of the four slain students. Organizers said the bell ringing also commemorated 16 other deaths in

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Tolling of a similar demonstrations nationwide from 1964 through 1973

Before the bell ringing, about 500 banner-carrying marchers peacefully crossed the campus to a grassy slope called Blanket Hill. They chanted anti-war slogans including "Hands off

Former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug of New York urged the crowd to become political activists and "take your

bodies to Washington. "We are not going to allow ourselves to have a repeat of Kent State, Ohio," she said. "We are not going to let ourselves be dragged into a war in the Persian Gulf. We the people, and the women especially, are not going

to tolerate a society that has no soul. Other speakers included Nobel Prize winner George Wald: William Kunstler and Sanford Rosen.

FOCUS NATION/WORLD



Pope John Paul II arrives in Kinshasa, Zaire, Sunday, where nine persons were killed in a crush to get to the mass celebrated by him at the Palace of the People.

Nine killed in gate rush

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Seven women and two children were trampled to death and 72 other persons were injured Sunday in the crush to get into an open-air mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II, hospital officials

The crush occurred as the iron gates were opened at dawn for the service on the concrete steps of the People's Palace on the pope's third day in Africa.

The Voice of Zaire, the state-run radio station, reported 1.5 million Zaireans attended the mass, standing on a vast cement plaza in front of the palace, a Chinese-built cultural and conference center. The mass continued with the pope apparently unaware of what had

End sought to embassy siege

LONDON (AP) - Envoys of Kuwait, Jordan and Syria met Sunday with British officials in a diplomatic bid to end the siege at the Iranian Embassy where Iranian-Arab gunmen are holding some 17 hostages.

The embassy invaders freed one of their captives Sunday. A middle-aged, dark-skinned man emerged from the building at 3:10 p.m., his hands clasped behind his

He was the fifth hostage released since the embassy was seized Wednesday. It is believed the invaders are still holding about 17 hostages, most of them Iranians.

The invaders, who claim to be from Iran's oil-producing province of Khuzestan, which borders on Iraq, are seeking the release of 91 comrades imprisoned in Iran. Khuzestan Arabs demand autonomy for their region from the Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Foreign Office said Sunday's meeting was called to discuss how the Arab envoys could help.

Israelis debate security

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday debated new tough security measures for Israeli-occupied territories as thousands of mourners attended military funerals for two of five Jewish settlers killed in a West Bank ambush.

"In front of your open grave, we renew our pledge grave, we renew our pledge not to give up the land of our forefathers," said Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, who represented the government at the funeral services for two 21-year-olds killed in the attack, blamed on Arabs, Friday night in the occupied city of Hebron.

A Cabinet statement said the secret Ministerial Defense Committee would rule on "the imposition of law, order and peace . . . and the maintenance of normal living conditions" in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan

WEATHER

Sunny skies will continue today with a high in the lower 80s.

U.S. expels Libyan diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expelling four Libyan diplomats and withdrawing the U.S. diplomatic staff from Libya because of "intimidation activities" aimed at Libyan dissidents in this country, a State Department spokesperson said Sunday.

Spokesperson Anita Stockman stressed, however, that the United States was not breaking relations with the North African nation. She said other Libyan diplomatic personnel remain in this country.

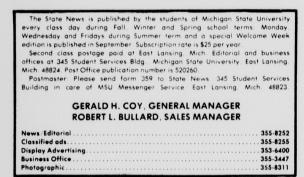
She said the four Libyan diplomats have been declared 'persona non grata" and given 72 hours to leave the United States.

"Libyans have been engaging in intimidation activities toward Libyan dissidents in this country," she said. She would not specify to what activities she referred.

Cuban refugees give thanks

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two hundred joyous Cuban refugees feasted on scrambled eggs, grits and hotcakes from an Air Force field kitchen Sunday, then prayed at an open-air mass to give thanks for a safe journey to the United States.

For many, it was the first chance in two decades to worship in complete freedom.



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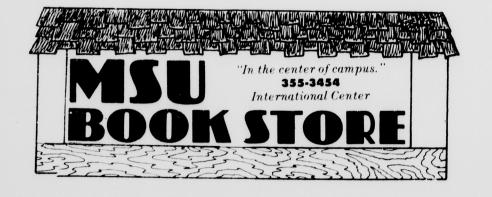
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sale ($s\overline{a}l$): the transfer of ownership and title to property from one person to another for a price; a selling of goods at bargain prices

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5.98 LIST ALBUM

A Sunday afternoon bicycle ride is not always an easygoing activity. These men pull out all the stops as they compete in the 12th annual MSU Criterium-IM race, sponsored by the MSU cycling club. The two-day event took place on West Circle Drive and featured competitors from the U.S. Cycling Federation as well as students from MSU. Junior Chris Meigast took the victory in the

National firm may get audit of Board of Water and Light

By MATT PERRY State News Staff Writer

An audit of Lansing's Board of Water and Light may be done by a national audit firm, despite pleas by a local firm to continue as the BWL auditor.

A proposal to begin accepting bids for a new audit firm is expected to pass at the City Council meeting at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall. Three national audit firms have Lansing branches, a requirement for

Anderson may be on Nov. ballot

Although petitions were still expected to arrive Sunday afternoon from congressional districts around the state, "it appears" that John B. Anderson will be on the Michigan general election ballot in November, spokespersons for the Anderson independent presidential campaign said Sunday.

A press conference is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at the Michigan Secretary of State's building in Lansing to announce the result of the petition drive which began April 20 at MSU. Anderson supporters need 18,339 valid signatures by May 5.

In the Sixth Congressional District, of which MSU is a part, about 10,000 signatures have been gathered. A breakdown by each congressional district has not been released, but is expected at today's briefing.

After Anderson's speech at MSU Thursday, area campaign workers expected 200 participants in the weekend drive for petitioning. Only 50 people, however, went on the weekend caravan to Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Detroit, a spokesperson said, adding that "Things still went well."

'Things look good" for an Anderson independent ballot for the general election in November, but it is "still too soon to tell," the spokesperson said.

Mike Lenkowski, a partner of Layton and Richardson, last year's auditor, told City Council members at Thursday's Committee of the Whole meeting that procedures used by national firms were basically the

same as those used by Layton and Richardson. "Both auditing procedures are generally accepted," Lenkowski said.

THE BWL PLANS to sell bonds later this year to raise money for the installation of pollution control devices for one of its coal-generating plants, but the bonds must first be rated by a bond-rating agency. Information from the audit of the city-owned utility will be offered to the rating agency, making the audit an important step in the rating process.

Lenkowski said accounting procedures used by the firm would not have adverse effects on the rating of the issued bonds. The city currently maintains an "AAA" rating, the highest possible.

On April 24, BWL boardmember Lane Jessop told City Council the utility's finance committee wanted to search for a new audit firm because a low rating would mean higher interest costs on the bonds. The increase, possible hundreds of thousands of dollars, would be passed on to BWL ratepayers

"I think they (the BWL) are saying 'Why take a chance with that amount of money?" said BWL Internal Auditor Mary Witbeck, referring to the \$24 million bond sale.

Witbeck said the system used by national firms is exact because the firms double check information.

"I THINK YOU get more for your money," he said. Councilmember Sid Worthington reaffirmed the belief that the council should "try everything we possibly could to maintain that 'AAA' bond rating," including the use of a national firm.

Lenkowski also opposed using national firms for all auditing, thus locking out competition from smaller auditors. Layton and Richardson is a Lansing-based firm

with branches in other areas of Michigan. Besides what the BWL considered a more thorough audit, Jessop said a national firm would have a wider market, making it easier to sell the bonds.

HITS SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Feminist author speaks

By LESA DOLL

State News Staff Writer

Sexual harassment on the job is an attempt by a patriarchal - or male-dominated and sexist - society to keep women in suppression, a noted feminist author said Friday

Lin Farley, the self-proclaimed originator of the term "sexual harassment" and author of the novel Sexual Shakedown, told a large, enthusiastic crowd that women have to unite if they want to combat the problem of sexual harassment on the job.

"It is a national tragedy of unknown proportions," she said. "Sexual harassment would not exist today with widespread cooperation from all

Farley said according to many surveys, 70 percent of working women experience sexual harassment on the job. Fifty-two percent are driven to quit their jobs because of it,

THIS IS THE result of the capitalistic-patriarchal push-pull that has occured with women throughout American history, Farley said.

'We are no different today than they were a hundred years ago," she said. "We are still walking out of the job, we are still refusing to be sexually compromised.

'We think we're progressive today," she said. "Nothing has changed. It's exactly the same pattern being brought out over and over again."

Farley said when capitalism emerged in our society, women and children became an important part of the labor force. Patriarchal society attempted to put women and children

back in their places and succeeded by "actively agitating" for the maintenance of the family, she said.

"It has been extremely important down through time to control female labor power," she said.

FEMALE-DOMINATED service job sector is gradually taking over more and more of our current



Lin Farley

labor force, she said. Farley said the push-pull syndrome is starting again and sexual harassment is an economic issue which is driving women out of these jobs.

"We have all been encouraged to look at the fact that more women are working," Farley said. "We are living through a revolution and we really don't know what's going on.

Farley said male employers might use the threat that if a woman will not "sexually put out" they will fire her or not promote her in the job. Stressproducing situations, primarily involving verbal abuse of a woman's body, will cause just as many women

to leave their jobs, she added.
"We are talking about the average American male who all too often, if given a position of authority, will abuse it - vis a vis, the male ego,' she said.

She said society tends to study sexual harassment, rather than actively combating it.

"WE HAVE TO start talking about it because if we don't, as women we will be shocked when we have to deal with it," she said.

"This isn't something you study, it's something you do something about," she said.

Farley stressed the importance of women uniting to solve the problem. "It's extremely important that we as women remove the arms of men when we don't like it," she said. "It's in that we act. I do not want to

minimize the fact that that's scary." Farley said women should not, however, see men as the enemy. The enemy, she said, is patriarchal so-

'Men are not the enemy. What we are dealing with here is a code of behavior that has evolved over a long period of time," she said. "We've got to act as if all men are allies because in fact they are. We've all been done in by a system called patriarchy.'

The speech was given as part of Every Woman's Weekend held Thursday through Sunday at MSU.

Success despite controversy for EveryWomen's Weekend

By LESA DOLL State News Staff Writer

Despite controversy over the exclusion of Right to Life and Stop ERA groups from EveryWoman's Weekend, overall participation in the event was only slightly lower than last year, said Mary Gilson, co-coordinator of

the weekend. More than 400 women gathered in the name of sisterhood to participate in the multitude of events held Thursday through Sunday at MSU.

The event, which attracted stuand support that made the weekend a very nice weekend." pecial event for many women, said Mindy Ruzumna, co-coordinator of the weekend.

Rumors of a picket by Right to Life and Stop ERA groups to protest the decision to exclude them from the weekend proved untrue. The controversy, in fact, worked to foster consistency and clarity of the prowoman position, Gilson said.

"It seemed like a very aware and supportive crowd," Ruzumna said. They were aware of our decision and

supported us a lot."

GILSON SAID THE rumors of a protest might have been "scare tactics" on the part of the groups that had been excluded. Protesting, however, might have made those groups look bad in the public eye, which might be why they decided not to picket, she added.

"This weekend is a beautiful week end in spite of the trouble some women have given us," said Claudia Robinson, also a member of the dents as well as participants from the collective. "The women wanted it and community, had an aura of awareness they got what they deserved - a

A film festival Thursday and a speech by author Lin Farley on Friday began the event, followed by a day-long schedule of workshops on Saturday. Several women and occasionally men attended the 30 workshops which were offered on subjects from auto maintenance to lesbianism.

Gilson said the sharing atmosphere felt by the women attending the workshops was a highlight of the weekend.

MPPA for a portrait of the Clyde

Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus tent

boss during an appearance in

Deborah J. Borin, a junior art

major from Huntington Woods,

received a second in sports and a

second in feature in the UPI

competition. The sports entry

depicted a woman breaking her leg

during the long jump competition

of a national track meet held last

spring. The winning feature photo

was of a young boy peering into a

pillowcase full of Halloween treats.

Meridian Mall last fall.

"THERE WERE WORKSHOPS

that went way over the time period," she said. "People were really learning from each other and were really exploring new perspectives. They will carry this with them beyond this weekend.

In addition to the workshops, the Union Ballroom was filled with booths by more than 30 organizations concerned with women's issues.

"I think it's been great," said Jackie Claire, an MSU graduate student in counseling. "Today has been a lot better because there has been information on everything possible."

More than 300 persons attended the Saturday evening musical, The Real Lowdown on Calamity Jane. The final event was a Sunday performance by the dance and poetry group

Workers file for aid

By United Press International

About 90,000 workers laid off from jobs at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. plants in Michigan are expected to begin filing claims Monday for federal Trade Readjustment Allowances.

The workers, from 33 plants around the state, are eligible for as much as \$269 per week in benefits under readjustment provisions of the Trade Act of 1974, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The federal help will aid auto workers whose loss of employment can be linked to competition from foreign imports.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said his agency will begin accepting TRA claims Monday from the Ford and GM employees at United Auto Workers union local halls around the state.

"Because of the large number of claimants, we will not take TRA claims from these workers at our regular MESC offices," Taylor said.

Prof to speak on Middle Ages

A noted expert on the history of medieval science and philosophy will speak on "Fourteenth Century Science and Sophismata" at 3 p.m. today in the Patriarch Room, library. Edith D. Sylla, a professor of history at North Carolina State

University, will discuss the cultural framework of this period from the perspective of present scholarly analysis. The lecture is sponsored by the

departments of English, History, Philosophy and Romance and Classical Languages and Lyman Briggs

China Week starts today

China Week, a series of films and panel lectures, will focus this year on the developing relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China. Life in Taiwan, as well as in Red China, however, will be addressed.

A presentation on "Travel in China" will be held in Union Parlors A, B and C from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight. The presentation will be given by MSU President Cecil Mackey; William McLaughlin, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce; Warren Cohen, director of the Asian Studies Center; Joseleyn Tien, associate professor of American Though and Language; and Jack Williams, associate professor of geography.

Three documentary films from the People's Republic of China will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in B-102 Wells Hall.

Michael Oksenberg, a former member of the National Security Council and senior advisor to President Carter, will be the guest speaker at a panel lecture on "The State of the Chinese Revolution" from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 201 International Cen-

Also speaking at the panel will be Bernard Gallin, chairperson of the department of Anthropology; Kwan-

wai So, history professor; and Cohen. Two films on life in Taiwan will be shown in B-102 Wells Hall at 8 p.m.

A group of Chinese scholars will be featured in "Visiting Chinese Scholars Discuss Their Country," a panel scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in 201 International Center.





SN photographers receive five awards

State News photographers recently received five awards for photographic excellence in state-

wide competition. SN photographic manager Joseph P. Lippincott took first prize in sports from United Press International and second in sports from the Michigan Press Photographers Association for a picture of an exploding car at the Six Hours of Endurance race in Watkins Glen, N.Y., last July.

Lippincott also won third place in portrait-personality from the





The 'criminals' became heroes

eight men died in an unsuccessful attempt to save the lives of 50 Americans. Ten years ago Sunday, four students died for a similar cause - to save thousands of their peers from participation in an undeclared war.

Yet while the commandos are being praised, and rightly so, for their brave efforts, the students were regarded as troublemakers and their actions called violent and criminal.

The tragic events at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, reached such magnanimous international proportions, social historians predicted major changes in the mood of the nation. At the very least observers expected the actions of the National Guard to fuel the fire of those most profoundly affected college students and American youths in general.

But instead of sparking a renewed vigor to continue protesting American involve- being built on the oncement in Vietnam, Kent State revered site and a mere few seems to have been the hundred people turned out to critical turning point toward commemorate the 10-year anthe gradual decline of student niversary. The results have activism as the decade un- indeed been long lasting. But folded. Certainly the imme- they have not been the results diate reaction was strong and the four dead students would far reaching. For the first have envisaged.

A little over one week ago, time in American history, college students staged a nationwide strike to the point where many institutions shut down for the rest of the academic year.

But the response was shortlived as student convictions to work for a peaceful end to the war, actively support dovish politicians and show the world their furor over the unjustifiable shootings were never carried out.

Some historians maintain the student movement was dving long before then. President Nixon ordered the invasion into Cambodia to detroy long-standing North Vietnamese strongholds. Instead of serving as an impetus, Kent State symbolized the helplessness and subsequent defeat of the students' efforts. The protesters had little recourse once the government began its strong arm tactics.

Today a gymnasium is

The economic rescue attempt

the first balanced budget in work. Especially now, when several years, President the government is going to Carter may be cutting off his find itself doling out a heavy nose to spite his face. The amount of funds for welfare heightened political factors of payments, the appropriations juggle cutbacks in order to reduce federal spending. And as usual, the poor and the elderly are expected to once again be on the short end of the stick.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has the right idea when he says the government will balance the budget at the expense of the poor. In times of fiscal chaos, social services and "butter" programs always lose out in favor of guns and other programs that and his group, Operation PUSH, are planning a march of an ill-conceived budget that the most deserving sector of the nation.

country?

In his attempt to achieve country faces will just not much harder for Carter to cannot be reduced. The nation's industry is going to be laying off more workers this year than in previous ones, and the government must be ready when the time comes to aid those who will be turning to federal assistance.

Jackson's call for a protest should not be considered merely a poor people's uprising. A number of cutbacks Carter has proposed counter commitments he has made all along. His strategy of forcing the middle class to absorb could stand a trimming but some of the burden is sound, often emerge from the budget since the economy seems to be unscathed. In an attempt to spending itself into a recesnip the problem of misplaced sion anyway. Yet Carter's priorities in the bud, Jackson budget also calls for reduction in energy exploration programs and health insurance. on Washington May 17 to What will a balanced budget protest the inevitable reduc- bring to Americans besides tion of social programs in the slashing of several vitally Carter's budget. The amount needed programs? Granted a of participation in the event balanced budget is the first may greatly determine to step toward a manageable what extent the government economy, but Carter's prowill heed the wishes of the posals seem to be doing more underprivileged, and thrust harm than good. While a into the public forum the issue reassessment of government spending is a good idea, extracts heavy demands from ignoring the needs of those who rely on government funds the most contradicts Short-term solutions to the the very reasons for balancing monetary problems this the budget in the first place.

DAVE VARGA

A Reagan win by default?

Politics is a complicated business. So say analysts, writers and politicians. But is it so?

I think not. Even though I have yet to meet a person who actually supports him, Ronald Reagan will become the first elected Republican president since Richard Nixon.

But predictions are easy for the simple-minded, right? Maybe, but national election in November has been joined by John Anderson.

Anderson, running as an independent, will draw more votes from Democrats than from Republicans, in part because the constituency of liberals in the Democratic Party is

The Anderson factor is a negative factor and the Congress member's support is primarily negative. People

The expected Reagan/Carter are fed up with the inadequacy and ineptitude of the Carter administration and are skeptical, even fearful, of

the staunchly conservative Reagan. Carter's failures are abundant. The recent aborted rescue mission in Iran was but the latest in a series of political and economic screwups.

His actions are always reactions, always ill-conceived and always late. Reagan, on the other hand, is a symbol to many who have given up on Carter. He is the elderly, experienced

politician who can handle crises. The cowboy movie mentality of shoot-'em-up heros such as John Wayne is a dominant theme in Reagan's foreign policy stands, evidenced by his stand on the Panama Canal issue a few years ago.

His conservative nature and his reputation as a gun-slinging reactionary conjure up the get-tough, law and order image of our last Californiabased president.

The similarities between Nixon and Reagan are disturbing. Vague and hazy on issues, both have campaigned as if the Republican nomination were their ordained destinies.

Campaigns were clearly designed not to stir any controversy, but to appeal to the mom/flag/apple pie image of America. Though John Connally adhered to this same princ-

iple, he was never the household name that Reagan or Nixon was.

Reagan recently commented that the Supreme Court ruling on prayer in schools is not "the proper law of the land." A president is sworn to uphold the Constitution, as determined by the Supreme Court. Though there is always the need for divergent opinions, as president Reagan would be pledged to uphold the law, lest he end up like the other president who felt he was above the law.

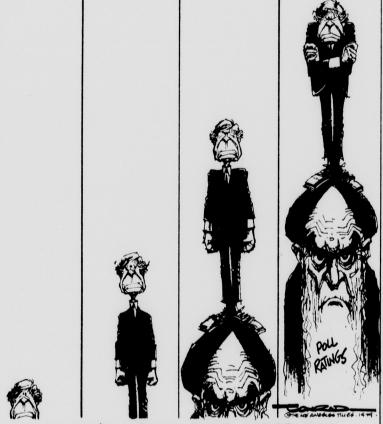
But Reagan's chances for victory in November are heightened by his ability to cope with problems in campaigns. Good political sense is lacking in neither his nor Carter's campaign. Reagan's handling of his infamous ethnic joke and Carter's timely decision to try an "Entebbe Style" raid in Iran after virtually wrapping up the Democratic nomination prove the effectiveness of each camp's strategists.

Default.

This has been, and will be, the key to this political year.

Anderson will draw many votes by default. This will hurt the president's chance for re-election, but not as much as his defaults in foreign affairs and the economic situation.

Thus, we're stuck with Reagan -



KHOMEINI DIDN'T ALREADY EXIST, CAPTER WOULD HAVE BEEN FORCED TO INVENT HIM

April 18 I developed a skin rash, 1980 are going to make it that set aside to aid the poor resembling chicken pox, so it is understandable that I would go to Olin Health Center for diagnosis and treatment. Treatment took place at approximately 7 p.m. I was charged \$20. I was told by the nurse on duty that this was standard policy for anyone receiving treatment after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

I find this policy unsatisfactory and extremely discriminatory toward any student who cannot fall ill or break bones during Olin's normal working hours. I also see this as an attempt to rip-off the health insurance companies. I wonder about the \$18 health fee charged at registration and exactly for what it is used. I urge discriminatory fee to write a letter of statements supported upon request.

\$18 for nothing complaint to the Student Input Committee at Olin Health Center. Steven E. Rice

Nuclear battle still not over

To Wayne David Smith: As an eloquent rejoiner to you, Mr. Smith, nuclear power IS unsafe in its present state. CASE REOPENED.

> Andrea Stork 335 Phillips Hall Stan Stojkovic 109 Phillips Hall

Dimondale

anybody who has been charged this P.S. In contrast to your letter,

better cookie? To the clientele of the MSU Union Cafeteria, and to those who once enjoyed our cookies in the Grill:

VIEWPOINT: AUTOMATION

Who bakes the

Last fall the MSU food services administration hired a firm for a great deal of money to find costcutting measures for MSU's various food service departments. Upon the recommendation of the two men who came to observe for a short time, the administration is stopping production at and closing down the Union Cafeteria bakeshop and the Kellogg Center bakery on June 1. This is an extremely sad waste of talent as well as a demonstration of poor planning and just plain bad business.

Almost all the production at the Union Cafeteria has for years been turned out from scratch by our baker, Mary Lou, or by the student bakers. We produced cakes, cookies, muffins, pies, brownies, party cookies, decorated cakes, and so on. That also includes long hours spent baking, decorating and arranging party cookies on silver trays specifically for the president's office. Our cookies have been favorites of our regular clientele for years. At the beginning of this term however, we were forced to stop all cookie production. The cookies we get now are shipped to us from Central Bakery in Brody and are made by highly automated pre-programmed machines. If you seem to be missing a few raisins or chocolate chips, that's why. The quality has gone down noticeably but we have not been allowed to put up a sign to explain to our complaining customers that what we are selling is no longer our product.

From June 1 on, all the production at the Union and at Kellogg Center will be frozen, pre-processed, or Brody-produced. The bakers will be transferred to Central Bakery whether they want to or not. This decision was made and relayed to us while the food director of the Union was out of state on vacation. He was informed of the situation upon his return. Those who made these decisions have not yet deemed it neressary or important to come directly to us and discuss it or explain their actions. We think people appreciate our baked goods and the pride we put into our work. It is unfortunate that

the administration is willing to sacrifice quality for a few cents a cookie. I cannot believe our business and that of Kellogg Center (in particular its catering) will remain at the same level with Brody production. In addition, the administration will now have to pay the costs of packaging and delivery to transport Brody products to the Union and to Kellogg

To make matters much worse, letters were left in some student time card slots a week following this decision explaining that if a student classified as Level 11 was not spending 50 percent of his/her work hours in a Level 11 position, they would be demoted to Level 1 with the appropriate wage reductions. In addition, management has "reclassified" some Level 11 jobs as Level 1 to pay these students Level 1 pay for doing level 11 work. This is insult added to injury as many of our hours were cut drastically at the beginning of the term. Thus in a period of extremely high inflation and threatened fall term tuition increases of 10 percent, students who have never even had any kind of food discount or other normal employee benefits have had both their wages and hours cut without so much as a personal apology or explanation from the administration.

To protest these sad and thoughtless changes has proven very difficult. Our supervisors and the union to which the regular employees belong can do nothing. The students losing their wages, hours and jobs have absolutely no say in the matter. Therefore, I am writing this letter to ask our public to support us by filling out complaint or suggestion forms in both the Union Cafeteria and the Grill. If you cannot find any, please ask. Those of you who have enjoyed our baked goods in the past, please

I openly admit I am a prejudiced student baker, but I am graduating in June and stand to gain nothing by writing this letter. I am merely fighting for pride and quality. Please help us out and save our bakeshop. Right now we need all the support we can get. Thanks very much.

Higley is a senior majoring

THE STATE **N**EWS

Monday, May 5, 1980

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

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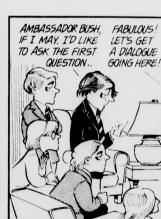
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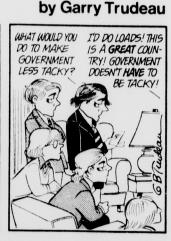
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DOONESBURY









VOCAL POINT Today's question: Have you had any difficulties receiving financial aid because of federal budget cutbacks?

> Should Iranian students be forced to leave the YES - 477 NO - 78

YES - 353-3110 NO - 353-3220

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Results from Friday's question:



Two's company for this pair of youngsters, although the duckling is not as interested in the young lady as she is with it.

Pigs 'big,' bull 'neato': kids tour 'U' farms

into the buses.

By BILL CORNISH

State News Staff Writer The scene was parking lot Y on the south side of campus.

The day was cloudless, a warm breeze was blowing, the temperature was near

Thousands of children with their parents stood in line Saturday morning, waiting for a bus to take them on a tour of MSU's farms where they could pet and

feed the animals. The 24th annual Small Animals Day, sponsored by the MSU Student Senate was under way.

Big Bird walked through the waiting line, giving the children a thrill.

"HI, BIG BIRD!" they hollered.

"Are you in the Muppets?" one asked. "No, but I was in The Muppet Movie. Did you see it?" Big Bird replied.

The child shook his head. "But I watch Sesame Street every Sunday morning," he answered enthusiastically.

Many children were surprised at the size of the pigs. "Oh, is he big!" one exclaimed. Older pigs could be petted outdoors, while the younger ones were kept in a separate barn.

THE FIRST STOP was the swine barn.

litter, were feeding from their mothers.

"Whew, the air is fresh out here," said one mother after going through the barn. The dairy barns were second on the agenda. Here the children were able to pet the cows and observe the milking

machines. Behind these barns was a calf nursery, where the calves were kept in individual cages. "Does it have teeth?" asked many a youthful voice during the nursery visit.

(continued on page 14)

After a few minutes, several green MSU buses came. Two painted clowns kept the line organized as people squeezed Brownish-white baby pigs, seven to 10 to a

It doesn't seem readily apparent as to who is visiting whom, but the children and the horse are equally fascinated with each other. The occasion for the visit was the 24th annual Small Animals Day at MSU, sponsored by the Student Senate.

Expansion needed in dial-a-ride program

By MIKE CHANDHURI State News Staff Writer

CATA's dial-a-ride program for the elderly and handicappers should be expanded, many area residents and users of the system said at a public hearing

"I think it's a shame that the elderly and handicappers can't get special transportation for where they have to go," said Buel Tremkin, who complained of difficulties going to and from work on public transporation. The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and CATA have developed a transition plan to comply with federal regulations regarding the amount of service to

the elderly and handicappers. Part of the regulations requires 50 percent of CATA's peak hour buses to be accessible to handicappers.

ALTHOUGH BUSES CAN be made accessible for handicappers, people said it is often difficult for handicappers and the elderly to get to bus stops.
"What people really need is being picked up at home," said Leona Steinbeck, a "veteran observer" of public transporation.

The comments were made to a board of Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and CATA members, transition plan and service to the elderly and handi-

Association for the Blind, said it takes up to three weeks for people to book rides on the local dial-a-ride system,

Walter Saumier, representative of the Michigan

who gave area residents a chance to voice opinions on the

LCC student, 18, dies in automobile accident

An 18-year-old Lansing Community College student died Sunday after the car she was driving went off Hagadorn Road in East Lansing, campus police report.

Tracey L. Maiers, of 3614 Churchill Ave., Lansing, was driving near the MSU Sheep Research Barns when the car went off the road and turned over, police said. She was thrown from the vehicle, police said.

She was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident,

police said. Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

Others said it is impossible to know three weeks in advance when trips will be necessary.

Richard Leonard, CATA's planning and grants manager, said he did not know the average amount of time required to get a ride. He said, however, the amount of time will decrease once a plan to utilize taxis in the Spec-Tran system is approved by the state.

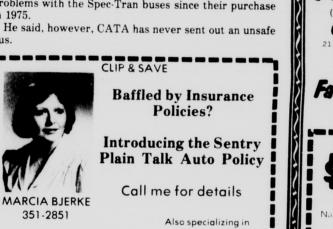
LEONARD NOTED THAT once the 50 percent accessibility requirement is met, CATA will not be required by federal law to have programs like Spec-Tran. But he added the elimination of the dial-a-ride program

would be unlikely. Robert Green, a member of the Local Advisory Committee to CATA, said elimination of the Spec-Tran

service would be "political suicide." According to the transition plan, the accessibility requirement will be met by CATA by 1984.

Leonard, in reply to a question from Saumier about a broken horn on one of the Spec-Tran buses said, "We've sent them out worse than that.

HE SAID CATA has had a multitude of maintenance problems with the Spec-Tran buses since their purchase



apartment, home and life insurance

500 N. Homer St. Omni Bldg., Suite 205 block west of Frandor CATA has purchased six new buses and expects to

receive them by mid-May, he said. The purchase of the buses should help to decrease the time it takes for people to get rides on Spec-Tran, Leonard said.

Saumier asked if there is a reason why the new main-fleet buses cannot be driven close to the curb. The buses currently stop about 18 inches from the curb, making it hard for some people to board, he said.

Leonard said the buses are five feet longer than the older buses, which makes it harder for drivers to judge how close they are to the curb. He added that since the new buses' doors open outward, drivers are fearful they might strike the curb and damage the door.



Relationship luncheon slated

"The Special Connection," a luncheon highlighting mother-daughter relationships, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room, of the MSU

Colleen Tootell of the Counseling Center will speak at the event. The cost is \$4.50 for students and Faculty Women's Association members and \$5 for guests.

Reservations, which must be made immediately, are available from the Women's Resource Center and the Faculty Women's Association, the sponsors of the





10% OFF

on all dinners when seated by 5:30 and ordered by 6:00. MON.-SAT.

372-4300 116 E. Michigan





And Greenhouse Cafe



'Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties:' a genuine rock 'n rollers' feast

Editor's Note: Interviews with the Ramones and the Textones will appear in the "Arts & Entertainment" tabloid which will be included in Friday's State News.

In retrospect, it would be tempting to try and second-guess Pop Entertainment on its handling of many aspects of the "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" show held in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. In light of the excellent weather, for example, would the festival have been better off outdoors? Would a smaller (and more acoustically sound) hall such as Munn or the Auditorium have made the music more enjoyable? Would a less ambitious venture have fared better? Could the selection of artists and Pop's promotional strategy for the event have been improved? Would any of these changes have increased the number of people who turned out for the

The answer to all of the above questions would probably be a firm "yes," but then that's easy to say with hindsight on your side. Adding up all of the flaws and strong points of the actual show, it's all this reviewer can do to say that - despite the fact that the show was an obvious commercial fiasco - the few people who bothered to show up were treated to an enjoyable concert by some fine up-and-coming rock bands.

The show's main problem was evident right from the start. Pop Entertainment sold only a quarter of the available seats, and this meant there weren't a lot of bodies in Jenison to soak up the sound. (It's ironic that every person who stayed home because of Jenison's notorious acoustics only made it worse for those who did see the show.)

The first act of the afternoon was Gary Fabulous and the Black Slack, and it was unfortunate that they suffered with the worst sound of the day. Gary Fabulous - from what I hear - is a Detroit high school student with enough money to hire the Black Slack to support him in his attempt to be a White guitar-playing James Brown. The concept itself is hilarious, and Gary is enough of a natural showman to pull it off with style, while the band behind him churns out one captivating funk/rock tune after another. While his set was much more relaxed than the one he did at Dooley's over spring break, that part of it that could be heard proved to be perfect for starting off the afternoon's entertainment.

Due to the last minute pull-out of the Battered Wives (for reasons which were never fully clarified), the Textones were the second band to take the stage. They, too, suffered from Jenison's aircraft-hangar ambience, which reduced their high-energy pop-rock music to audial sludge. While you could tell the band had some great original material and some nice vocals by Carla Olson and Kathy Valentine (the two women guitarists who met in Texas and moved to L.A. to start the band), the lyrics were totally indecipherable and their ringing Tom Petty/Dwight Twilley-styled guiter work came out sounding like dub reggae.

It was disappointing to have the first real exposure to this band come in a cavern rather than a club, and I hope to see the Textones (and several of the other bands, for that matter) in a better environment some time. Still, enough of the Textones' music came through to earn the band the first encore of the day.

The audio improved noticeably by the time MI-SEX played, so that aside from blurred vocals and a little overall muddiness the Australian band's music came through relatively unhampered. Their grandiose textures were well-received by the "Eight-A-Day" audience, although personally I felt that they indulged in too much posing and Styx-like bombast for my tastes, and they tended to sound monotonous after a while. When they clicked on material like "Computer Games" and "Graffiti Crimes In Shopping Malls," however, their electronics-

Story by John Neilsen

Photos by Kemi Gaabo Richard Marshall Ira Strickstein



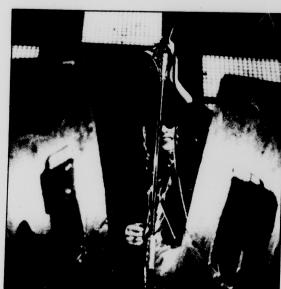
Carla of the Textones lets loose with some dirty licks during the band's set of L.A. power pop.

tinged rock sounded exceptionally good.

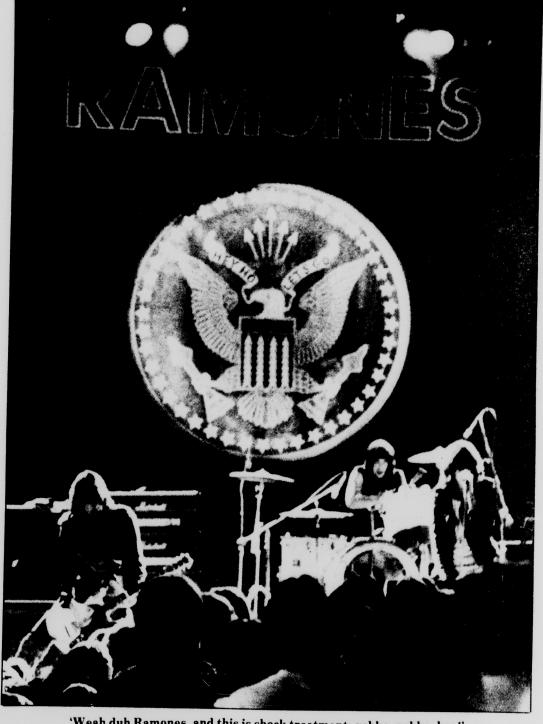
As the afternoon wore on, certain patterns began to develop that were to carry on well into the evening. As each band finished its set, the audience would stream toward the doors for some fresh air and sunshine or just leisurely mingle indoors and play Frisbee. If the large number of highly visible DPS officers in attendence expected trouble from hordes of foaming-at-the-mouth punks Saturday, they must have been sorely disappoint-

Carolyne Mas followed MI-SEX with a rock 'n roll show that seemed to be based on Springsteen's concerts, but unfortunately Mas' self-conscious performance seemed to point out more of Springsteen's weaknesses than his strengths. Songs went on way too long, and certain hooks and riffs were eventually driven into the ground. Mas' repeated use of cliches such as the hold - this- last - chord - for - five - minutes- before ending - the - song trick and her pianist's insistence on leaving one leg up on his keyboard to look cool wore thin very quickly, so that further repetitions only made the band look silly.

(continued on page 7)



A pinhead's-eye view of Joey Ramone.



'Weah duh Ramones, and this is shock treatment; gabba, gabba, hey!'



Carolyne Mas bent over backwards to please the crowd with her streetwise rock 'n roll - and she succeeded.



Wreckless Eric sweats out the opening night of his U.S.



Gary Fabulous lives out his rock 'n roll fantasies on the Jenison stage.



Lulu Lewis & the Lloyds held their own, even after nearly twelve hours of superb rock



Dressed for the occasion (above) or not (right), the sparse crowd at Jenison had a great time just the same.



ENTERTAINMENT

Jane': a real wild west calamity [8-A-Day: a rock 'n roll feast

State News Reviewer
The Real Low-Down on Calamity Jane, presented by the feminist theater group At the Foot of the Mountain as a climax to Every Woman's Weekend, turned out to be more of an anticlimax. The "Wild West musical," although performed with a great deal of conviction by the Minneapolis group, proved to be both a confusing and contradictory portrait of the notorious woman.

Calamity Jane was born Martha Jane Canary in 1852 in Deadwood, S.D. She grew up fast on the Dakota prairie, learning early in life that she had to maintain the courage of her convictions in order to survive. She wasn't like her three sisters who looked forward to fairly conventional female lives. Jame wanted to live life to the hilt, free of the restraints of her sex. She joined up with General Custer's army disguised as a man, was eventually discovered, became a muleskinner, friend of the Indians, an outlaw and a hard drinker, notorious in that there was "nothing too dirty for her to do." Eventually she hitched up with Wild Bill Hickock, and they had a child, Janie, before he died. There is not much known about the particulars of Calamity Jane's life, but there are plenty of openings in her history for colorful interpretations. As the narrator of this tale so accurately states, "You believe what you want to believe, I guess."

Well, what At the Foot of the Mountain and writer Martha Boesing choose to believe is that Calamity Jane was a true feminist hero. And perhaps she was. But you certainly don't get a very strong feeling of that after seeing the play. First of all, the event and characters are extremely difficult to keep track of. Jane tells us she is the eldest in the family. Later, she narrates her life while her family acts it out, the girl playing her daughter stepping in to portray Jane. Suddenly Jane is the youngest in the family. Similarly, her mother and grandmother die and come to life with confusing regularity. Some of the sequences could be flashbacks, but others seem to be actual. In a play that presumes to follow some historical line, events are disconcertingly vague and almost arbitrarily ordered.

Calamity Jane seems also to fall into the trap at times of being irritatingly preachy. The music and dialogue are generally humorous and occasionally perceptive. But there are, inevitably, those awful flashes of 1980s feminist insights, painfully obvious in this tale of the Old West. The cast occasionally lines up facing the audience crooning with dirge-like monotony lyrics like . . . "How many women lie buried under the prairie earth," and, "A white geese nation is appearing." The historical accuracy

of those feelings could be called into question. But all this aside, let's assume that the theater intended to stress a specific interpretation rather than historical accuracy . . . and the haziness of the information surrounding Calamity Jane's life would seem to validate this treatment. But some of the things that we learn about Jane contradict what would seem to be the message the feminist theater wants to communicate. We are led to believe that Jane takes up with Wild Bill simply because she thinks she needs a man as a "cover." Wild Bill (played by a woman in a male mask)



The legendary Calamity Jane shares a drink with her Indian friend in The Real Low-Down On Calamity Jane. The musical was presented by At the Foot of the Mountain, an all-woman theater group, in Anthony Hall Saturday night.

out that Calamity is a virgin, he decides to teach her about "lovin'." He ties her up and tells her to lie still. Afterwards, she screams that she doesn't want any of "that" in her life anymore, pointing at that vile man, and the audience cheers, apparently oblivious to the fact that Jane stayed with Bill at least long enough to have his baby (it's not positive that the child was his) and to establish a reputation for them as a couple. Later after numerous affairs and a second marriage, she expresses a desire to be buried beside her "sweet Bill." Similarly,

turns out to be a real cad. When he finds orphanage because of Jane's inadequacy as a mother, we hear the daughter lament in song about "what it would be like to have a mother who stays home at night." The message that comes through doesn't exactly seem to be the one that was

The Real Lowdown on Calamity Jane has moments of humor and a generally fine case, but the end result of the undoubtedly sincere effort is a confusing conglomeration of fact and fantasy, feminist theory and contradictory evidence of when Jane's daughter is taken to an a sadly desperate, unhappy female life.

(continued from page 6)

The crowd, apparently assuming that an imitation Springsteen was better than no Springsteen at all (are you still out there, Bruce?), seemed to enjoy the show regardless. While including Carolyne Mas on this show stretches the "new wave" definition to the limit, her readily accessible and familiar sound might have been a wise commercial move in regressive East

The Ramones were originally scheduled to follow Wreckless Eric's set, but after insisting that they had to play earlier to make it to another show the following day they were allowed to follow Carolyne Mas instead. This was the band that everyone wanted to see, and the audience was up on its seats before the band started its first number

As one who has seen the Ramones on several previous occasions with much better sound quality, I couldn't help but be disappointed by the atrocious acoustics during their set. The echo in Jenison filed most of the teeth off of the band's trademark buzz-saw rock, and even their most familiar and popular tunes were occasionally hard to recognize. The band itself seemed noticeably put off by this, and consequently the performance lacked the fire of other Ramones shows I've seen.

Still, the Ramones' music has relatively few subtleties to lose from poor acoustics, and the band managed to barrel through its set despite the problems. They are still one of the best high-energy bands around, combining classic rock sounds with a glorious dumbness, and I found it highly significant that the longest pause in their set came in the middle of "Surfin' Bird" rather than between songs. The audience hung on to every song like gospel, and eventually brought the band back for a pair of encores.

I had half expected most of the audience to leave following the Ramones set, but from the looks of things most of the crowd stuck around to hear the music of Wreckless Eric and the Lloyds. The former, in particular, put on an energetic and rousing show - what with the gradually improving sound and all it might have actually been the best show of the day. Roaring his way through a variety of songs from his latest U.S. double album, Big Smash (one disc of which is actually the collection of singles previously re-leased here as The Whole Wide World), Eric quickly won himself an East Lansing following, being the only performer other

than the Ramones to earn two encores. Last but not least, San Fransisco's Lloyds managed to keep the remnants of the crowd on its feet despite the fact that they didn't take the stage until about 11

p.m. Lulu and the rest of the band charged

Despite the many problems, Pop Entertainment should be thanked for having the courage to try something new in a town that leans toward tried-and-true, even though the attempt leaves them in trouble financially. If the "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" show is remebered as a failure, it can at least be considered a noble

through a relatively short set of catchy original tunes - including "And That's Why (I Don't Like You)", which the group performs in the new Robbie Benson movie, Die Laughing - and the enthusiastic response they received was well deserved.

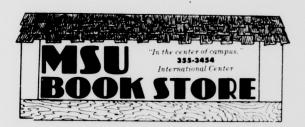
Final attendence figures and estimates of the amount of money the show lost probably won't be known until later in the week, but artistically it can be said that those people who attended the "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" show got their money's worth. While these bands may not be the cream of the new rock music being produced here and abroad, there was more than enough variety to satisfy almost everybody, and many misconceptions were no doubt overturned during the show (there was no violence all day, and notions that new wave rock is sexist were probably assuaged by the fact that three of the seven bands were led by women).

Despite the many problems, Pop Entertainment should be thanked for having the courage to try something new in a town that leans toward the tried-and-true, even though the attempt leaves them in trouble financially. If the "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" show is remembered as a failure, it can at least be considered a noble gesture.

Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1980. We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



MSU STUDENT FOUNDATION **PRESENTS** 2ND ANNUAL



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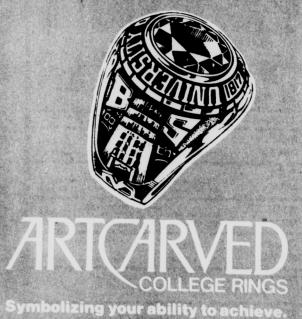
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SPORTS Golfers 2nd at Akers

State News Sports Writer

men's golf team disappointed anyone over the weekend as the Buckeyes shattered their own team records to win the 15th annual Spartan Invitational.

"I didn't know Michigan was allowed to have weather like this," said individual champion Rocky Miller of Ohio State. "The course (Forest Akers West) is in super shape and the greens are the best I've putted all year.'

In firing rounds of 69 and 68, Miller missed the tournament record by a single shot, while his teammates backed him to break the record they established last year by 17 strokes.

THE BUCKEYES' TEAM score of 703 was 29 shots like a second coach. better than the MSU "Green" team, which placed second. In addition, OSU's 346 Saturday shattered the 18-hole record by nine shots.

"These are the lowest college scores I've ever seen on a legitimate golf course," said MSU coach Bruce Fossum. "The low scores attest to the fine training these young people have had.

Senior co-captain Rick Grover led the Spartans' No. 1 unit by shooting rounds of 70 and 71 for a fifth-place tie

Juniors Steve Lubbers and Hill Herrick had two-day totals of 147, with Lubbers' best round a 71 Friday, and Herrick with 72 on the same day. Senior co-captain Tom Mase and sophomore Mike Thomsen each scored 148.

Other Spartan scores included sophomore Dave Belen with 149, freshmen Rob Haidler and Terry Porvin finished with 150, junior Ed Kelbel had 151, sophomore Monty James wound up with 152, freshman Steve Dufrane had 153 and junior Wayne Benson had 159.

"SIX YEARS AGO we would have won everything with these kinds of scores," Fossum said, "but I think, we're almost on schedule and we seem to be playing better every

MSU edged Ohio University by a shot in finishing second in the 25-team field. Southern Illinois University-Edwardsburg was fourth with 743

The MSU "White" squad tied the University of Michigan for 11th with 749. Because of the weather and due to the fact the players

Golf, track 2nd,

Four MSU athletic teams played out-of-state over

netmen lose pair

the weekend. Here is a brief summary: The women's golf team placed second at the Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Host Ohio State University won with a 594 score for two rounds, while MSU's sextet shot 645.

The women's track team placed as runner-up at its conference meet, staged at the University of Minnesota Friday and Saturday. University of Wisconsin ran away from the pack with 157 points, while MSU had 73. The Spartan men's tennis team dropped a couple of

dual meets this weekend, at the University of Indiana, 7-2, and Ohio State, 8-1.

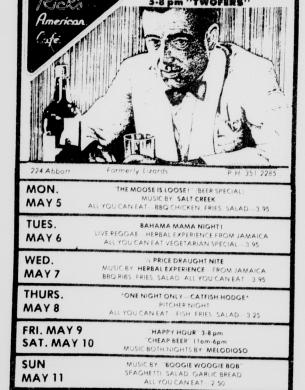
More complete results on all these teams, as well as MSU's lacrosse team will be in Tuesday's State News

Women kickers top U-M, BGSU

The MSU women's soc- 4-2, Saturday and Bowling cer club posted a pair of Green State University, home victories over the 6-0, Sunday. weekend, defeating the

The team now has a

University of Michigan, 10-2-2 record. ******* S AMERICAN CAFE 224 ABBOT WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY MON., MAY 5 THE MOOSE IS LOOSE BEER SPECIAL MUSIC BY "SALT CREEK"



were allowed to improve the position of their balls in their own fairway, the scores were very low. In all, there were Neither the weather nor the Ohio State University 121 rounds played in 75 strokes or better, 22 rounds at par

> Saturday, the Buckeyes added to the impressive list of scores by playing nine under par as a team. Besides Rocky Miller's 68, the OSU squad featured Mitch Camp at 67, Joey Sindelair with 68, Rick Borg at 70 and Colin Dalgeish

> Ohio State is the defending Big Ten and NCAA champion, and has now won five straight Spartan Invitationals.

> "We love coming here to play in this tournament," Miller said, "and we love coach Fossum. He always takes such an interest in us, cheers for us, helps us and is really



State News/Richard Marshall MSU's Rick Grover putts out on Forest Akers West's 14th hole during the MSU golf invitational Saturday.

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NETTERS WHIP WOLVERINES AGAIN

History does repeat itself

By JIM MASON

State News Sports Writer

There was little question in anyone's mind as to which dumped the University of Michigan for the second time this season, 6-3, on the Varsity Courts Saturday.

"It sure is nice to beat Michigan twice in one season," said coach Earl Rutz Jr.

Rutz' squad upset arch-rival Michigan early in the season and the Wolverine players were anxious to settle the score, but the Spartan women dominated the match with some fine singles play and a sweep of the doubles.

THE SPARTANS WERE led by freshman Monty Gettys, who trounced Michigan's Kathy Karzen for the second time this season in a convincing 6-1, 6-1 No. 1 singles match. Gettys is now set to take away from Karzen off," Rutz commented.

Smith paces

MSU to wins

universities in a Big Ten triangular meet.

first in the 200 meters, timing :20.8.

Ken Eaton finished third at :21.4.

Thomas and Ricky Flowers.

(continued on page 9)

5,000-meter run with a time of 14:51.9.

Led by senior All-America Randy Smith's first-place finishes in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the MSU men's

outdoor track team came from behind Saturday afternoon

at Ralph Young Field to defeat Ohio State and Purdue

The Spartans finished with 70 points while the Buckeyes

The tracksters trailed in the meet after the first seven

events, but Smith provided the spark the Spartans needed

by winning the 100-meter dash in :10.49 and then placing

IN BOTH RACES Smith had a lot of help from fellow

Spartans at the finish line. In the 100-meter dash,

freshman Don Muhammad finished second at :10.84 while

sophomore Andre Williams was fourth at :10.98 (five

points were given for first place, three for second two for

third and one for fourth); and in the 200-meter dash junior

Spartan coach Jim Bibbs was very pleased with the

"I'd have to say that we just about performed as well as we expected to," Bibbs said. "Moore's and Williams' times

results of the meet, and his only disappointment was with

senior All-America Keith Moore's and junior Tyrone

in the half mile were a lot slower than we anticipated, but other than that I thought we did very, very well." Despite Williams' low finish in the 800, Bibbs was still impressed with the Chicago native's overall performance

for the afternoon. Williams won the 400-meter inter-

mediate hurdles by about 15 meters with a time of :52.76, and then ran a fast first leg for the mile relay unit, which

placed first and was made up of Tim Kenney, Calvin

ANOTHER PERFORMER WHO pleased Bibbs was

sophomore Martin Schulist, who placed first in the

Three other firsts by the Spartans were by the 440-yard

relay team of Smith, Muhammad, Eaton and Flowers

Williams' low finishes in the 800-meter run.

were second with 58 and Purdue finished with 53.

By WILL KOWALSKI

State News Sports Writer

the title as the top women college player in Michigan at next weekend's state championships.

Freshman Jill Grinberg started slowly in her No. 2 was the better team after the Spartan women netters match, dropping the first set and was behind 3-0 in the second before she found her groove. The Pittsburgh native reeled off wins in the next 12 games to take the match 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Freshman Jennifer Tewes provided the Spartans' final singles victory. Tewes, like Grinberg, fought back from an early deficit to take the No. 6 spot 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The young Spartan squad, which starts five freshman and one senior, needed wins in at least two doubles spots to take the match, which at the time seemed like no easy chore. Rutz' squad, though, had a surprisingly easy time of it as they took all three matches in straight sets.

"We've been working on our doubles and it finally paid

THE NO. 1 DUO of Gettys and Grinberg kept its Wolverines opponents on the run all afternoon with precision lobs and some effective passing shots in a 6-3, 6-1

Senior captain Cindy Bogdonas and freshman Diane Dunn encountered some difficulties early in their No. 2 match, but had no real problems in their 6-4, 6-1 win.

The No. 3 tandem of Pam Pierce and Jennifer Tewes wasted no time in its 6-2, 6-1 victory, which was played in less than 60 minutes.

Rutz was extremely pleased with his team's effort and attributed the win to some intelligent playing. "We've minimized the errors we've been making," he

The Spartans will spend this week tuning up for the upcoming State of Michigan championships, which they

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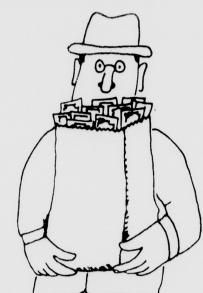
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Members already using direct deposit are not eligible, but will probably be eligible for future Homecoming contests.







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Softball squad loses in final, may qualify

A first-inning run scored via a sacrifice bunt propelled the defending champion Western Michigan University past the Spartans in the final game of the 1980 Division I state softball championship in Allendale Saturday.

The Spartans' second-place finish may qualify them for an at-large berth in the regional softball championships sponsored by the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women this weekend.

Western, which has captured the state championship for the third year in a row, advances to the regional

The Spartans started the state tourney by beating Oakland University, 5-4, on Thursday and shutting out Central Michigan University, 6-0, Friday before losing to WMU later in the day, 4-1.

In that game the Spartans drew first blood, scoring one run in the fifth frame, but the Broncos knotted the score in the sixth sending the match into extra innings. In the 11th the Broncos broke the deadlock with three runs.

The Spartans moved into the losers bracket and defeated Wayne State University 2-0, setting up a rematch with WMU.

In the second contest with Western the Spartans prevailed, handing the Broncos a 4-2 loss to even the score with one game apiece and forcing a third encounter to determine the championship.

The first-inning RBI off the bat of freshman pitcher Bonni Kinne was all the Broncos needed to edge the Spartans, now 21-13-1 on the season.

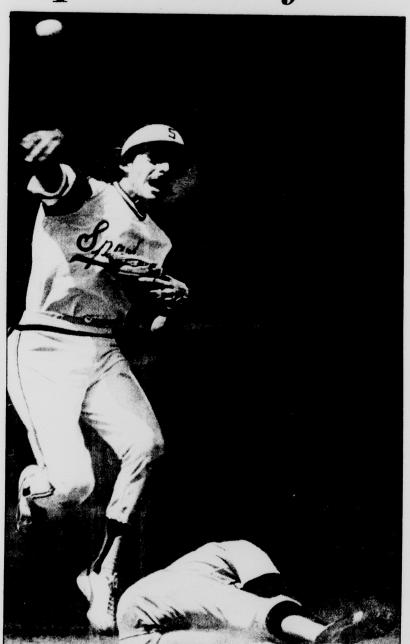
Trackmen win

(continued from page 8)

(:40.76, Ted Unold in the 1,500-meter run (3:52.99), and Paul Piwinski in the high jump (6 feet, 10 inches.)

Other high finishes were Jerry Judd's second in the long jump; Eaton's third in the 110-meter high hurdles; Dan Willenberg's third in the discus throw; Flowers' second and Thomas' third in the 400-meter dash; Robert Murphy's second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Judd's second in the triple jump; Jeff Lewis' fourth in the 1,500-meter run; and Daryl Dismond's third in the high

Splitsville for Spartan batsmen



Spartan second baseman Jim Buterakos retires a Purdue runner at second and fires to first base during MSU's doubleheader with the Boilermakers Sunday.

By ED BRADLEY State News Sports Writer

They're called the "second game blues." Those were the strange maladies that struck the MSU baseball team this in Saturday's twinbill also. weekend. The Spartans split doubleheaders with the University of Illinois and

respectively, at Kobs Field. On both days, MSU batted and pitched impressively in winning the opening game, then fell off in both departments as

Purdue University Saturday and Sunday,

sundown neared. The lack of consistency kept MSU's Big Ten record at 2-8 and its overall mark at 11-26. And, yes, the Spartans are still at

the bottom of the Big Ten standings. MSU defeated Purdue 8-5 in Sunday's lidlifter but fell in the nightcap, 7-1.

A 15-hit barrage, MSU's best assault of the season, brought down the Boilermakers in Sunday's first game. Junior infielder Jim Buterakos and senior outfielder Tom Schultz had three hits apiece.

THOSE PLAYERS HELPED contri- all the support he needed. bute to a five-run opening-inning rally which helped freshman pitcher Terry Johnson, 5-3, to the victory.

total just three hits off Purdue's Bob victory.

The first-inning solo roundtripper gave the visitors a brief advantage but MSU took the lead for good with two runs in their first. A single, a two-base error on a

Hallas while the visitors pasted three Spartan pitchers. Starter Phil Magsig, 1-5,

Spartan pitching performances varied

Senior right-hander Brian Wolcott had

little trouble setting down the Fighting

Illini in the opener. Wolcott, 2-5, pitched a

three-hitter while fanning 13 in the

"It's really good to get some sun," Wolcott said. "You pitch in the nice

weather and your arm loosens up. I felt

which Illinois' Paul Marsillo hit into the

Red Cedar River beyond the 350-foot

Wolcott's only mistake was a pitch

could not get past the first inning.

77-degree weather. MSU won 4-1.

mark in right field.

sacrifice bunt, a sacrifice fly and a to-the-wall triple by Schultz gave Wolcott Unfortunately, senior hurler Jay Strother could not complete the twinbill

sweep. Strother, 2-6, allowed four first-But, in the second game, MSU could inning runs as Illinois cruised to a 6-2

Gibson homers, Tigers win

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Milt Wilcox pitched a four-hitter and Kirk Gibson had three hits, including a solo homer, Sunday two out in the fifth off Rick Langford, 2-1, over the Oakland A's in the first game of a

The Tigers broke a scoreless tie after to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory on singles by Tim Corcoran and Gibson plus walks to Dave Stegman and Lou

Marathoners miss record try

floor did not break the world record for could go no longer. continuous softball playing. But they can't be accused of not trying.

The group, which began play at 8 a.m. Thursday, was attempting to do nothing but play softball for 76 consecutive hours. and 45 seconds had been set one week ago by University of Idaho students.

No, 20 men from Holden Hall's "Vertigo" 67 and one-half hours, the group decided it

"They decided that health was more important than breaking the world record," said one onlooker.

All was not for naught: the group did The current record of 72 hours, 28 minutes raise almost \$6,000 in pledges to the American Cancer Society.

For the record, the final score was But at 3:32 a.m. Sunday morning, after 437-351, the Gray team defeated the Blues.

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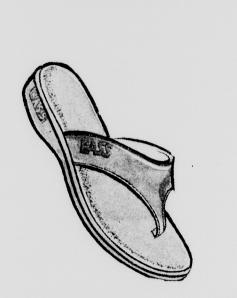
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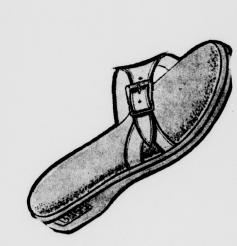
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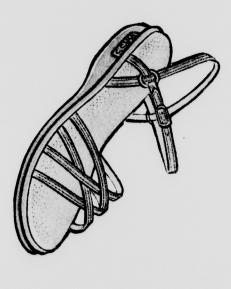
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REAGAN, CARTER

Candidates widen leads

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent DALLAS (AP) - Ronald Reagan and President Carter are nearing their countdowns toward presidential nominating majorities as the primary campaign season moves into a climactic month of crowded Tuesdays.

The runaway leaders in delegate strength, Reagan and Carter widened their leads with victories in the Texas presidential primary election Saturday, and their managers claimed more to come Tuesday in four presidential primaries.

Reagan won an unexpectedly slender victory over persistent rival George Bush in the Republican primary, but it translated into a delegate landslide for the former California governor.

He captured 65 delegates by leading Bush statewide and in 19 congressional districts. Bush got 15 delegates in the five districts he won

ALTHOUGH BUSH SAID he was "stunned, pleasantly" by his showing, it did him no good in the all-important delegate competition. Reagan won delegates in five other states Saturday as well, and moved his count close to two-thirds of the 998 delegate votes he needs to clinch the

He won more delegates Saturday than Bush has won all year. But Bush claimed headway in the fact that he made a contest out of Texas, and said he will challenge the conservative Reagan all the way to the Republican National Convention at Detroit in July.

Carter captured the Texas Democratic primary with a margin of well over 2-1, beating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a presidential preference vote that did not count.

Texas Democrats award their 152 delegates by caucus and convention. The process began Saturday night with about 6,000 precinct caucuses, continues next Saturday with district meetings and concludes at a June 21 state convention. By that time, the primaries will be over, and a good many Texans may well follow the leader.

To go to a caucus, a Texas voter had to cast a Democratic ballot in the presidential primary, so Carter's 56 percent of the popular vote could be a rough gauge to his strength at the delegate-selection meetings that counted. But the real numbers were pure guesswork.

CAMPAIGNING SUNDAY IN Indiana, Kennedy predicted that "the race is going to tighten up significantly in Texas before the final delegates are chosen.'

concede their prospects are not good except in the nation's

In addition, Colorado voters begin selecting their delegates in Democratic and Republican precinct caucuses Monday night. There will be 20 presidential primaries on the next five Tuesdays. The season ends une 3 with eight elections.

person said the president emerged from Texas assured of

80 percent of the delegate majority he needs for

renomination. Strauss said Carter's delegate count will

approach 90 percent of the goal after the Tuesday

Carolina and the District of Columbia. Kennedy managers

Those contests are in Indian, Tennessee, North

Heading into that hectic primary schedule, Carter has 1,137 of the 1,666 delegates needed to win renomination. Kennedy has 654.

STRAUSS SAID CARTER can count on more than 1,300 delegates now, with more to come soon. "My judgment is that by Wednesday morning, we will be looking at a Carter-Mondale delegate vote total approaching 1,500 delegates or almost 90 percent of the delegates needed to nominate," he said.

The Democratic primary vote in Texas read this way, with the count nearing completion: Carter 766,704 or 56 percent, Kennedy 310,701 or 22 percent, uncommitted 256,240 or 19 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G Brown Gr., a campaign dropout, 35,727 or 3 percent.

The uncommitted vote was the heaviest of the primary season. Billy Goldberg the Democratic state chairperson said much of it was cast by farmers protesting their economic plight. The Kennedy manager, Bill Carrick, said uncommitted Texans may yet turn to the challenger. Bob Beckel, Carter's state manager, said they would wind up with the president.

In the Texas Republican primary the numbers read: Reagan 263,616 or 52 percent, for 65 delegates; Bush 237,379 or 47 percent, for 15 delegates; uncommitted 7,923 or 1 percent.

Along with those Texas votes, Reagan picked up 85 delegates Saturday in GOP caucuses or conventions in Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri, Minnesota and Guam. Bush got only 8, in Minnesota.

That gave Reagan a total of 639 of the 998 delegates he needs for the GOP nomination, with 150 of them captured Robert S. Strauss, Carter's national campaign chair-on Saturday. Bush has a total of 135 delegates.



Graduate student John Pepple carefully scrutinizes a possible purchase at the MSU Bike Auction at the Salvage Yard Saturday. About 500 people attended the auction, and all but one of the 186 bicycles on hand were sold. The neglected bike went to the only place appropriate for it: the junk

Yugoslavia's reaction

(continued from page 1)

President Carter issued a statement calling Tito "a towering figure on the world stage . . . who faced many challenges but met them with a resolute determination to maintain Yugoslavia's independence and unity and its own unique approach to domestic and foreign policies."

He added, in a warning obviously directed at the Soviet Union, that "America will continue its longstanding policy of support for Yugoslavia and do what it must to provide that support."

SOVIET TELEVISION SAID the Soviet nation Tito's death. It praised him for his "struggle against imperialism and colonialism," and said he "came out

for the broad development of Yugoslav-Soviet relations." Last month, the official Soviet news agency Tass denounced as an "illintentioned lie . . . fabrications about a 'Soviet that allegedly around." threat' hangs . . . over Yugoslavia.'

Austrian border officommenting Tito's death, said there

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were no signs of tightened security at two major border crossings along the Yugoslav border.

Many Belgrade residents were returning home from four-day vacations for May Day when the news was announced. The national television

network quickly interrupted its regular broadcasting schedule and, after several minutes of silence, an announcer dressed in black read a bulletin on Tito's death. Funeral music followed.

A medical bulletin said Tito died at 3:05 p.m. local time, (10:05 a.m. EDT).

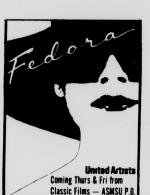
One elderly Yugoslav man said, "It wasn't unwas "deeply grieved" by expected. We all thought we were well prepared. We knew there was practically no chance for his survival, and yet there was always a flicker of hope."

> HIS WOMAN COM-PANION, wiping tears from her face, said with a trembling voice: "We were so used to him being

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted a ruling Communist after Party statement saying: "We are proud that Tito's

historical personality led our revolution and our country. With Tito, we conquered the struggle for a happier life and freedom of people, for independence and unity of the country, for peace and cooperation among nations.

"With Tito, nations and nationalities of Yugoslavia took their destiny in their hands. Today's and future generations will carry on . . . Comrade Tito will continue to live in the hearts of all people of our country."





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Tito's death raises questions

(continued from page 1) economic aid to the East-

Rusinow said. "The United States should basically do what we've been doing, which is provide economic and diplomatic support," he said.

Rusinow said giving Yugoslavia most-favorednation trade status was a good move. Future economic aid should not be the traditional handout, but should come in the form of improved trade relations, he said.

ALTHOUGH HIS COM Communist status, he said. came before 11to s death, Rusinow said Yugothe president was not Yugoslavia, the country's living.

"We're already in the post-Tito era," he said at the panel discussion. "In effect, he's gone, he's not coming back.

Rusinow said Tito will be succeeded by a collective leadership of nine persons - one person representing each of the eight Yugoslav

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states, and one representing the Communist Party. ern European country, He said the new leadership has been in place since January and is apparently succeeding in managing the country.

Reluctant to make a firm prediction on Yugoslavia's future, Rusinow said a number of possibilities exist. They include moves toward making the country a democracy in a socialist framework, greater Soviet influence or a Soviet invasion and a stable Yugoslavia with little change from its independent

IN TWO YEARS, the slavia was operating as if League of Communists of

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ruling party, will meet to adopt policy. At that time, what is happening now in Yugoslavia will come to light and it will be more clear what the future holds for the country, Rusinow

Rusinow said the Soviet Union would like to gain control of Yugoslavia, because the country would provide a port on the Adriatic Sea and give the Soviet Union more influence in the area.

Rusinow said he sees "more stability than in-Yugoslavia probably won't fall apart after Tito.

Graham said he sees a number of possible motives for Soviet aggression in Yugoslavia.

He said if the Soviet Union could make Yugoslavia another Soviet satellite, it would remove a thorn in the Soviet Union's side. The extensive mountain-

ous regions of Yugoslavia would make Soviet intervention there difficult, perhaps even more difficult than the invasion of Afghanistan, Graham said. Such an intervention stability. I'm cautious, but would also elicit a negative international reaction,

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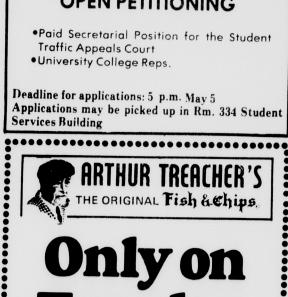
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1620, 8-5-8 (3)

5-5-5 (4)

372-2952. X-5-5-8 (8)

MSU. Gail 351-4976.

5-5-9 (3)

353-9021 or 393-0583.

Take over 4

electric.

4-5-6 (6)

month. Call 353-5727.

lingwood. Starting

X-5-5-6 (3)



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No				
Line	1	3	6	8
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80		19.20	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	5.70		28.80	
7	£ .5		33.60	

1 day - 95° per line 3 days - 85° per line 6 days - 80° per line 8 days - 70° per line

Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-54.00-5 days. 80° per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only

Peanuts Personal ads 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75° per line over 3 lines. (pre-pay-

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

'Round Town ads—4 lines-52.50-per insertion 63° per line over 4 lines. Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-

\$1.50-per insertion. 50° per line over 3 lines **S/F Popcorn**—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50° per line.

Deadlines

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

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

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

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion. There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus

50° per additional change for maximum of 3 changes

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

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

4

Automotive

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

AMC GREMLIN X 1974condition, 60,000 miles, 355-9448. 8-5-14 (3)

BUICK APOLLO 1973 Excellent running condition. Easy on gas, low mileage, some rust. \$800 or best offer. Call 882-6822 or 485-1624. 8-5-7 (6)

BUICK REGAL 1979 loaded with extras, rust proofed, sharp, must sell, make an offer. 646-6853.

CADILLAC- 1972, 4 door. excellent shape, \$800 or best offer, 669-9877. 5-5-9 (3)

8-5-8 (4)

CAMARO 1974. Dark brown, automatic, excellent. New exhaust and shocks, keystone mags. low mileage. \$2,200. Holly at 694-1177 or 676-3603.

8-5-13 (6) CHEVETTE 1979 4-door, manual. 13.000 miles. \$4,400. Call 355-5900 after

5:00 p.m. 3-5-6 (4) CHEVROLET CAPRICE.

1967. \$400. Call 349-3438. Good condition. 5-5-8 (3) CORVETTE L-82, 1976

Gymkana suspension, loaded, 25,000 miles. \$7,500. 485-0908.

CHEVY MALIBU 1977. AM-FM. No rust. Very good condition. \$2700. 663-8680. 8-5-7 (3)

Burcham Woods

HURRY just a few left for FALL

Now taking applications for Summer

- pool
- air conditioning ample parking
- furnished • bus service tennis courts near by
- 745 BURCHAM for information call: 351-3118 9:30-4:30pm

Automotive

CHEVY MALIBU 1973 AM-FM cassette. tires. Must sell. 355-1664. 3-5-5 (3)

CHEVY 1977 Malibu Clas sic, air, snow tires. \$2000. 349-2022. 8-5-5 (3)

COMET 1972. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. 332-0503 after 1 p.m. 5-5-5 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1979- Excellent condition, 4,000 miles, extras. 321-1124. 5-5-9 (3)

DATSUN B210 1977 AM FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. 27mpg. Great condition. 337-1171. 8-5-13 (4)

1976 FIAT X119, 36,000 miles, mid-engine, targa one owner, \$2900. 351-1724, 4-5-5 (3)

GREMLIN 1970, good transportation, \$300 or best offer. 332-7855.

GALAXIE 1974. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. 355-7854. 8-5-14 (3)

8-5-9 (3)

HORNET 1976, 6 cylinder Excellent, \$1700, 694-7822 after 4. 8-5-13 (3)

KARMANN GHIA - 1974 new Michelins, Alloys, Konis, brakes, recent tune-up. \$2400. 663-5396.

MONTE CARLO 1975-Landau. Most options, runs excellent, regular gas, \$1850 or best offer 351-0549. 8-5-12 (4)

MONZA 1976. 4 cylinder 5

speed. 25 mpg. Radials, \$2100. Must sell. 627-7963. 8-5-13 (4)

Automotive

NOVA 1973 automatic V-8, 350, 42,000 original miles. Very good condition. \$1095. Call 393-9459 after 5. 8-5-14 (6)

OLDS '73 - Loaded, 59,000 miles, \$695. 349 2710 after 5. 8-5-9 (3)

OLDS 88 1972, good transportation, \$300 or best offer, 355-9883. 3-5-7 (3)

OMEGA 1979. 2-door. Hatchback. v-6. Red. Automatic. Rust-proofed. Bucket seat, 15,000 miles. \$4700. 355-8031. 8-5-12 (4)

OPEL DELUXE, 1976. 36,000 miles. 30 + mpg. 4 speed, AM-FM, rear defrost, \$2500. 332-5346.

OPEN GT 1973, \$1900 AM/FM cassette, 30 miles per gallon, sharp, 353-7109. 5-5-5 (3)

TRIUMPH STAG convertible with roll bar, stick shift, both tops and all the extras. \$7,200 or make offer. 349-0213. 8-5-14 (5) TRIUMPH TR7, 1977. Air, 5-speed, stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$4500 or best offer. 339-3475. 4-5-5 (4)

TRIUMPH TR6 convertible 1974, no rust, luggage rack, \$3100 or best offer. 332-2645. 8-5-5 (4)

TWO 1978 Dodge 15 passenger maxi-vans. Power steering, power brakes, auto. V-8. Tinted glass, auxillary heater. Heavy duty. Electric and cooling best offer. Right to reject any and all offers. Call 374-8000, Ext. 138.

X-8-5-5 (8) VW BUG '73, 33 MPG. new paint, radials, clutch, 63,000 miles. \$1800. 351-3143. 6-5-6 (3)

VW BEETLE '73. Good transportation, \$900 firm. 332-7491 after 6. 3-5-8 (3) Rebuilt engine, reliable transportation \$650. 332-

2783 after 5, 3-5-5 (5) '77 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit- excellent condition.

1975 VW Scirocco, silver, am/fm cassette, \$2,500. Ken, weekdays- 372-9104, 332-5963. 5-5-9 (5)

Auto Service

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

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060.

C-15-5-23 (5) BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable CHEQUERED FLAG FOR-EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One canipus.

485-5055. C-21-5-30 (8) GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PEN-NELL SALES, 1825 Michi-Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-5-30 (6)

Get in the classified habit.

You'll be glad you did. Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

private balconie swimming pool central air

*dish washer, disposal shag carpeting *heat included

*2 Blocks from campus on busline *Ask about our special 12 month rates

Now leasing for Summer & Fall CALL 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-5-30 (3)

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLO-GIST - ASCP or eligible. Acute care teaching hospital has part-time openings on mid-nights. Excellent wages. For more information please contact Department of Human Resources, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 377-8334. E.O.E. 8-5-5 (11)

MEDICAL TECHNOLO-GIST, blood and donor processing and component preparation. B.S. in Medical Technology preferred, full time day positions in Muskegon, Apply American Red Cross, 1800 East Grand River, Lansing

WAITRESS-MAYFAIR BAR-Full or part time, apply in person, 1 block east of Marsh, Lake Lansing Road. X8-5-13 (4)

X-8-5-6 (9)

LIVE-IN attendant to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retir ing evenings. Lifting required. Weekly compensation. 374-8652. 6-5-9 (7)

NOW HIRING at the Bus Stop-waitresses and waiters. Must be neat, clean and attractive, able to work any night. Agreeable to wear our uniforms. Apply Pro Bowl East, Mr. Jack Johns or Mr. Dave Moles. 3-5-6 (10)

DENTAL HYGIENIST position open part-time. East Lansing/Haslett area. 339-9656. 20-5-14 (4)

RN-MIGRANT clinic coordinator. Lansing area. Full time summer. Call 627-4065 after 1 p.m. 10-5-13 (5)

PERSONNEL CONSUL-TANT - 6 month project for a small manufacturer northern Michigan. Requires person capable of job analysis and performance evaluation. June-Dec. 1980. Send resume to Sheldon Associates, Inc. 4295 Okemos Rd. Suite # 1. Okemos Michi-

SAILBOAT CRUISING instructors needed for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 8-5-6 (3)

gan. 48864. 5-5-5 (12)

YMCA NEED daycamp counselors male/female for July and August. 40 hours/week weekends off. 489-6501. 8-5-14 (6)

AMBITIOUS DEPEND-ABLE student needed for Assistant Supervisor of concessions. (Fall '80-Spring '81). Must be hard worker, able to take over supervisory position following year. Approximately 20 hours/ week, good pay. Apply at M.S.U. Bookstore Managers Office. 5-5-9 (10)

BABYSITTER FOR one toddler. Prefer someone in Child Care Field. Own transportation, flexible mornings. 351-2385.

OBJECTIVIST-FULL time permanent position in shipping department of local publisher for person with rational epistemology and capitalist ethics. Starting salary \$4. Fee paid. Call Mary at Profes-Inc. 694-4090, 8-5-6 (10)

Employment

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-5-30 (5)

HELP WANTED - Players Club, full and parttime positions, openings for bartenders, waitresses, floormen and cooks, apply at America's Cup. 220 MAC. 8-5-9 (7)

EXCELLENT OPPORTU-NITY for summer. We are looking for sharp qualified individuals with sales background. Job consists of calling on Real Estate brokers in a given area for 60 to 90 days. Generous commissions. Good experience. For more information call 332-7606. X-8-5-12 (14)

RN's-GN's-SNT's

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

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

X-21-5-30 (22)

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

EXCELLENT EARNINGS! Mailing circulars. "Pos-tage & supplies free." Write: Box 82, Owosso, MI 48867. Z-6-5-8 (4)

SECRETARY POSITIONS (2) - May, June, July. need persons with sharp telephone personal ity, excellent math aptitude and secretarial skills. Salary open. Dimondale area. Qualified? Call 646-6709. 8-5-6 (9)

COOK. EXPERIENCED. permanent, full-time only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Vlahakis, 372-4300. Jim's Tiffany Place.

MSU STUDENTS needed for part-time food service positions at Kellogg Center. Need applicants for both spring and summer. Hours flexible. Apply be tween 8 and 5 in 116 Kellogg Center.

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and parttime positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. Employment Express. 8-5-6 (5)

HALFWAY HOUSE technician. 2nd and 3rd shifts in a Halfway House for recovering alcoholics Must have practical knowledge/experience or education in alcoholism field. Certification of Lansing CETA eligibility man datory. Apply at Manpower Office. 501 N. But-Lansing (NCA/LRA) E.O.E. 5-5-6 (13)

now taking summer applications

2 bedrooms Swimming Pool

Free Bus Service

Free Bus Service

Free Roommate Service

Furnished Dishwashers Central Air

4 person units

349-3530 Free Roommate Service

Located just off **Grand River, Okemos**

Employment

RN-LPN Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions, com petitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person, Provincial House, Whitehills, EOE. 5-5-5 (10)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS to day after 4 p.m. 5-5-5 (4)

R.N.-B.S.N. Preferred. Applications are being accepted for full- and parttime. Communitiy Health nurses, home care. Send resume to J. Mollemat. R.N., Administrator, In Home Health Care, 633 E. Jolly Rd. Suite 4-A. Lansing, MI 48910. 5-5-7 (9)

MAN OVER 21 needed for part time work in party store, nights and weekends, apply in person between 9a.m.-4p.m. weekdays at 1920 N. Larch, Lansing.

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

10-5-14 (7)

RECORD BUYER and salesperson needed, experience desirable, new store, East Lansing location. Call 351-5380. OR-7-5-9 (5)

For Rent

FALL HOUSING- DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-21-5-30 (4)

NICE PLACES to call home-, Now, summer and fall. 332-3700. Z-10-5-14 (3)

Countless home buyers

will find their future

homes in the classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today. NICE PLACES to call home. Houses, rooms apartments. Now, summer, or fall. 332-3700 or

676-1499. Z-4-5-7 (4) Apartments

HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area, offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices- Summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-

River's & Water's **Edge Apartments**

Now leasing for summer only ON THE RIVER AIR CONDITIONED

From \$70 per man 4-man apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village 332-4432

NOW LEASING FOR FALL



Don't be deserted Check out COLLINGWOOD APTS!

*air conditioned *shog curpeting *unlimited parking
*2 bedroom model open dails

351-8282 (behind Rollerworld

on the river)

CALL

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Summer. Sauna, pool. \$100/month. Call in the a.m. 349-4411. 8-5-9 (5)

635 Abbott Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #31 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 ALL AND SUMMER LEASING

UNIVERSITY VILLA

mate needed or willing to move with same. Central pool. Bruce after 6. 332-1717. 8-5-12 (4) 595 SPARTAN, nice, furnished 2-bedroom duplex. lease \$350/month.

MALE OR female room-

HASLETT ARMS

337-2927, 351-1500.

5-5-7 (5)

135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 **Summer Leasing Only** 1190-1200/MONTH

FEMALE NEEDED luxury apartment summer term own room. 332-1228. 6-5-5- (3) FEMALE NEEDED, sub-

CAMPUS VIEW

pool. \$103. 349-6929.

5-5-6 (3)

RARE.

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

EFFICIENCY

Summer sublet Utilities included. Call 332-5645, 5-8p.m. 3-5-5 (4) SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, furnished, pool, air, balcony, next to

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen

campus. 337-7840.

8-5-12 (4)

Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm Manager: Apartment 2G Call 351-2426 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan.

They have over 400 pro-

perties to choose from

and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-21-5-30 (8) SUMMER SUBLET, 4 people. 2 bedroom. Air,

pool, close, 353-2723. 1-2 ROOMMATES Needed. 4-man, \$45/month. 1 block to campus. 332-6476 or 337-9265.

5-5-6 (3)

Where you can have your hair cut the way you want it.'

7 A.M.-6P.M. Of Corner of Hagadorn & Grand River Ave

CEDAR VIEW 1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE

1330 E. Grand Rive A few openings For Fall **Now Leasing For** SUMMER

ENJOY OUR

NEW SWIM-

1310 E. Grand River

NORWOOD

MING POOL Residents can now enjoy the luxury of their own swimming pool. Our new pool will be open

ing this spring for your

pleasure

Rental Office: 1390 E. Grand River 351-5647

Apartments

EAST LANSING- A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7, 332-6354.

OR-21-5-30 (8)

\$98/month. 353-6508. 5-5-7 (4) 1 BLOCK FROM campus. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Summer sublease. \$200/ month + electric. 351-1380, 5-5-9 (4)

furnished. Deb 351-3518. 3-5-9 (3) SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, June 15 through October 1, with optional extension of lease. Kings Point East. 332-1976.

3 FEMALES- 2 bedroom,

8-5-14 (5) BEDROOM, unfur-SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 nished, for summer, air. bedroom. Utilities except pool, close to campus, call 337-1592. 20-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, River Glen 4-man, air, nished, \$200, 332-6692. Z-5-5-9 (3) TWO FEMALES needed

SUMMER SUBLET- 2 bedroom townhouse with balcony & air conditionng. Call 351-5193.

for summer apartment,

close to campus and in-

expensive, 332-1608.

6-5-12 (4) SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, well furnished, air, balcony, next to campus; River Apartments. 337-0715.

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option-1 room, furnished. own bath, air, dishwasher pool, sauna. \$152.50/ month. Call 882-8332. 8-5-14 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2

bedroom/2 bath, fur-

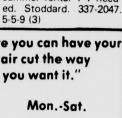
nished, air, next to cam-

pus. 337-2334. 3-5-7 (4) BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom obile homes From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from

campus. 337-1056. OR-21-5-30 (4) 1-2 ROOMMATES FOR summer. 1 mile from camconditioned. pool, \$50/month. 349-6152, 3-5-7 (4)

1-96 & Cedar Street, Newer, large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. 10 minutes to campus, see to appreciate, 393-1746. 8-5-14 (6) ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, 3 bedroom apartment. Air, Pool,

close. 394-2712. 5-5-9 (4) LUXURIOUS DUPLEX for summer rental 1-4 need



East Lansing 332-4377 Next to Brody



...at the pool this Summer!

·luxury furnishings dishwashers

731 Burcham Drive

shag carpeting *swimming pool

351-7212

2 BEDROOM apartment available spring term. \$285/month, 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-21-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2 bedroom. Swimming pool, \$280/month. Call Swimming 332-1400. 5-5-5 (3)

SUBLET NICE 2 bedroom apartment, \$285, on bus line to campus, available June 1, call 332-5561 after 5 and weekends. 8-5-8 (6)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Air conditioning, \$142.50/month. Call 394-0657 3 miles to campus. 5-5-8 (6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, summer sublet, one block from campus. Price negotiable. 337-0415.

OKEMOS AREA 1 bedroom unfurnished country apartment \$185 + heat. 676-4613 call between 3-5p.m. 5-5-8 (5)

BEDROOM, \$135/ month + 1/2 utilities. By Sparrow. 663-7111. 8-5-13 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, summer sublet, Twycking ham, rent negotiable. 332-4260, 6-5-9 (3)

L.C.C.-2 bedrooms upstairs. \$250/month + deposit. Heat included. No children. 627-3814 or 627-3543. 5-5-8 (4)

NEED 1 Girl. Collingwood, start fall, \$98/month. Call 353-5762. 8-5-6 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET in beautiful Treehouse West. Top floor 2 bedroom 2-man. Avail. 6/14. Linda 351-0452. Available 3-5-6 (5)

DUPLEX: OWN room need two men \$100/ month. Call 489-4549. 10-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET-quiet 1 bedroom, air, pool, balcony, unfurnished. Negotiable, 332-3378, 6-5-9 (4)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer, \$135 month, utilities included. Close to campus. 355-2557. 8-5-8 (4)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom duplex, carpet and appliances, no laundry facilities. Available in June. 332-0743. 8-5-7 (5)

1 - 2 BEDROOM apartments for summer & fall. 1 block to campus. Clean. quiet, air conditioned reasonable. 349-3413 evenings. 8-3-5 (5)

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

NOW LEASING sharp furnished one bedroom a partment across from campus. Summer or Fall. No pets. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300 OR-3-5-5 (8)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE 6 bedrooms furnished. 355-4871 reasonable price. 8-5-12 (3)

HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780. C-21-5-30 (9)

ROOMY DUPLEX. blocks from Union, 1-3 people for summer, rea sonable rates, 332-1287. 3-5-5 (4)

TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished, 1/2 mile from MSU. Large yard quiet neighborhood. One year lease, available June. 332 7444, 3-5-6 (6)

HOUSES- 4-bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 6-5-9 (3)

IMMEDIATELY. 4 bedroom house. East area. Fireplace, nook. For more information call 646-0729. Call 394-2936 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (6)

Houses 1

EAST LANSING- 12 person house available in June, 5 bedroom house available in September Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512 OR-5-5-7 (6)

OWN ROOM, 516 Grove St. 1-3 persons needed summer. Rent negotiable Shawn 332-6870. 3-5-3 (3) 2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances, available now \$440 + utilities. 372-2213.

BEDROOM family home. Good condition, large yard. Campus close. \$500/month. Call 371-

10-5-14 (3)

NOW LEASING houses and duplexes 1-5 bedroom. Near campus, pets. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. OR-3-5-5 (6)

SUMMER LARGE room/duplex, furnished, 214 Stoddard. 337-0357. 6-5-6 (3)

LARGE HOUSE - Very close to campus. Ideal for organized groups. License for nineteen people. References. 332-3773. 8-5-6 (5)

DUPLEXES. 3 to 4 per-Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669 9939. 20-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET New 4 bedroom fully furnished ranch, 351-8561. 8-5-6 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer term. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call Joe, 332-7537. 8-5-7 (4)

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR-21-5-30 (4)

CEDAR STREET - 1 block from campus, 5 bedroom new appliances, washer, dryer, etc. Furnished, summer only, rent negotiable. 332-7173 or 353-1393. 8-5-8 (7)

5 BEDROOM House \$400/ month June to June lease summer sublet. Okemos, directly on bus line. 349-6823, X-3-5-6 (5)

4 ROOMS. Summer. Option fall. 444 Evergreen. 351-1242. 8-5-13 (3) MSU NEAR, four bed-

room, furnished, excellent, fall lease, 337-1878. 8-5-13 (3) SUMMER DUPLEX new,

4 bedroom, close to campus. 337-2861. 8-5-12 (3)

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

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option, close to cam-122 Division. 332-1240. Cheap. 5-5-12 (4)

YOUNG PERSON to share two bedroom Townhouse. Near MSU, on bus line, \$120/month Need immediately. 351-4529. 5-5-9 (5)

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home for summer sublet: close, furnished, dishwasher, garage, \$100. Rooms available separately. Scott 332-5095.

5-5-9 (5) FEMALE TO share house, near campus, washer, dryer, central air, fire place, garage \$150/month utilities, 393-0226.

8-5-14 (5) LANSING EASTSIDE. Large, solid, unique house for 5 or 6. Plenty parking, near bus. \$450/month. 349-0652, 8-5-14 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 3 rooms, large porch. 511 Abbott. Call 337-2029. 3-5-7 (3)

HOUSEMATES NEEDED! Full year lease, fall term, good location, nice place. 355-6855 or 332-4122.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus for June. \$450/month. 332-0743.

MALE TO share house near MSU \$96 + utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 7-5-8 (3)

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Rooms

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ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-21-5-30 (3)

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2 ROOMS available in duplex for summer. Call 332-8632, 3-5-5 (3) MASTER BEDROOM

Near campus. 332-6212 after 6 or 332-6099. 8-5-9 (4) FEMALE OWN room in house with others. Near

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ROOM-summer OWN term with fall option-rent negotiable, call MB, 351-

SUMMER ROOMS, \$75/

month close to campus, all utilities included, call 337-2669. Z5-5-10 (4) TWO ROOMS for summer \$100/month no utili-

332-8519 after 2 p.m. ask for Phil. 3-5-7 (5) OWN ROOM in country house, washer/dryer, pets o.k., \$150 including utilities, call 694-3250 after 6

ties. 755 Grove Street or

p.m. 5-5-9 (5) month. 534 Albert #5. 332-5988 or 337-1562.

8-5-14 (4)

For Sale 0 MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall. 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking

C-21-5-30 (7) SEWING MACHINES -New Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DIS-TRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-

6448, C-21-5-30 (8) RECORDS! THOU SANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RE CORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (5)

FOR SALE- Turntable. Good condition \$50. Call 393-9581. E-5-5-8 (3)

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Guitars-cameras-bicyclesstereo gear-jewelry Fast electronic and cam

era repair. Instant cash - WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone

485-4391, C-21-5-30 (13)

12 STRING Epiphone guitar, like new, with shoulder strap, \$150, 393-8345. E-5-5-7 (3)

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SALAD LUNCHEONS, Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River, May 6, 13, 20. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3



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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.

MSU I-Go Club meets to play Go, an oriental board game, at 7 tonight, A-135 Wells Hall. Open to the MSU Tai Chi Club (Chinese

meets at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public. International Folkdancing meets from 7:30 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary

martial art, dance, exercise)

School. Bring tennis shoes. Open to the public. Al Anon, a self-help group for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment Owen Graduate Center. Open to the public.

MSU Single Parents meet

from 6 to 8 tonight, MSU Day Care Center, Cresent Road, Spartan Village. Open to the MSU Chess Club meets at

7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall.

Open to the public. Yakeley-Gilchrist Caucus meets at 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday Yakeley-Gilchrist Black Culture Room. Topic: revitalization program. Open to the

Career Resources Center

offers information on careers,

graduate programs, etc. Visit

us from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8 p.m., 207 Student Services Blda. ASMSU Student Board will hold its board meeting at

7 p.m. Tuesday, 4 Student

Capital Area Counseling Center will hold a support group meeting for men in relationships with female victime sexual assault from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Contact Rob Davis or Tanner at 371-2550 for details.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with Genessee County Cooperative Extension Service. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Volunteer positions are available with national and local campaigns. For more information, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

Food and Nutrition Association presents John Biswanga on "Careers in Administrative Dietetics and Food Service Management' at 4:30 p.m. today, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Open to the public.

Curriculum Committee/ College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will hold open hearings on curriculum from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 16 Agriculture Hall. Open to the public.

MSU Counseling Center offers the workshop "Decision Making" from 4 to 5 p.m. today, 150 Student Services Bldg. Open to all stu-Attention University Apart-

ment residents: informal corec basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School, Sponsor: East Lansing Community Education. Asian Studies Center presents the panel discussion, "Travel in China: How, When, Where, What to See'

with MSU President Cecil

Mackey, Warren Cohen and

others at 7:30 tonight, Parlors A and B. Union.

(continued on page 16)

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"women helping women"

(6) Lou Grant

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(12) Phil Donahue

(6) Harry O

(10) Tonight

10:00

11:00

11:30

(23) Captioned ABC News (10) News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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1:00

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... MAYBe i SHOULD

HAVE SPECIFIED THAT

i MEANT THE GOOD ONES!

COME TRUE ...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(12) Star Trek

(6) McCloud

(10) Tomorrow

(12) News

MONDAY

9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street

10:00 (6) Jeffersons (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) Mister Rogers 10:30

(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple

(23) Villa Alegre 10:55

(6) CBS News 11:00

(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company

11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Once Upon A Classic

12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Pursuit Of Excellence

12:20 (6) Almanac

12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope

1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children

1:30 (23) Off The Record

2:00 (6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live

(23) Over Easy 2:30 (10) Another World

(23) Mister Rogers

3:00 (6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital

3:30 (23) Villa Alegre

4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Here Come The Brides (12) Match Game

(23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Brady Bunch

(12) Gunsmoke 5:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Roots

(11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Mister Rogers

5:30

(11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company

6:00 (6-10) News

(11) Univision (23) Dick Cavett

6:30 (6) CBS News

(10) NBC News (11) Stage Fright (12) ABC News

7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Sanford And Son (11) From The Pressbox

(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator (23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (11) People And Places (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 (6) Peanuts (10) Little House On The

Prairie (11) Pattern Of The Universe (12) That's Incredible!

(23) Mark Russell 8:30 (6) WKRP In Cincinnati

(23) Live From Lincoln Center

9:00 (6) MASH (10) Movie

(11) Narconon (12) Movie

9:30 (6) Stockard Channing

HAGAR the Horrible

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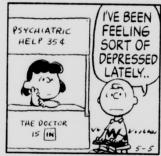
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Monday, May 5, 1980 13

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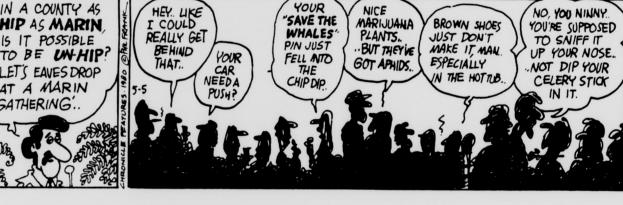
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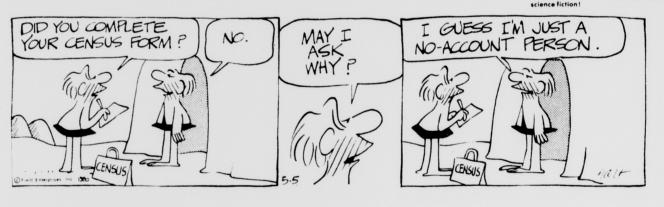


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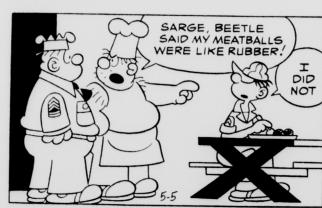




BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I JUST SAID THE TREAD ON THIS ONE LOOKS A LITTLE THIN





SPONSORED BY:

Three area residents arrested

Although many counter-demonstrators were employees of the plant, Big Rock spokesperson Phil Loomis said the march was not organized by Consumer's Power.

The Big Rock Point nuclear facility is the site of several previous demonstrations in recent years, including another in which 14 protesters were arrested for trespassing.

the "Big Rock Fourteen," were convicted,

but are appealing their convictions.

The protest, which was attended by some MSU students, was organized by Northern Voices Allied (NOVA), a coalition of area environmental and energy

Many demonstrators have participated in civil disobedience training session

SMYKAY SAID THE TRAINING included role-playing, and that he himself THOSE PREVIOUSLY ARRESTED, had portrayed a police officer assigned to

Kids take tour of

(continued from page 5)

Some parents had to pet the animals first, to show a cautious child that the calves wouldn't bite.

Most children would then venture to pet the calves, and some were even brave enough to pick up some hay from the stall and let the animals munch from the palms of their hands.

Camera buffs took pictures of the scene. all of which were outside, at the next stop. "Don't move too fast, you'll scare them," one mother said to her son.

"LOOK AT THAT horse over there nursing," a father said to his daughter. Several of the horses put their heads over the fence and ate grass from the hands of the delighted children, who ran their hands through the horses' manes and over the animals' noses.

'Are the big kids having as much fun as the little kids?" a bus driver asked on the way to the poultry farm.

'Yeah," a parent said with a chuckle.

for all to see in the driveway of the poultry farm. One fat turkey strutted around its pen, jerking away from any would-be petters with an air of arrogance. Next to the turkey, a young silver fox resided in a cage within a cage. Tiny quail, ducklings, pheasants, poults and chicks were placed in the hands of eager children by several student volunteers.

Volunteers worked at the various Children also fed the horses and foals, farms, on the buses as guides and at intersections as road aides.

The final stop on the tour was the beef barn. Several sheep were placed in a fenced-in area at the beef barn because the facilities were too small at the sheep barn to make a special stop there, the bus

A bull was one of the main attractions for the youngsters at the beef barn.

"A bull? Oh, neato!" one child exclaim-

The bus then transported the visitors back to parking lot Y, where the tour had begun. The general consensus was that Several animals in cages were placed the morning was well spent.

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WHEN: WEDMESDAY, MAY 7th

SUBJECT: THE FINAL CONTEST!

WHERE: DOOLEY'S

be ordered EARLY!

Iranians, Cubans meet

(continued from page 1)

number of captives to two more Iranian towns, Arak and Mahallat, about 155 miles southwest of Tehran.

The militants had earlier announced the transfer of groups of hostages to eight other locations outside Tehran following the U.S. rescue attempt. Some hostages have remained at the American Embassy and

the Iranian Foreign Ministry, they said. It was calm around the embassy Sunday, half a year after the takeover, with no sign of the huge crowds that regularly chanted anti-American slogans in the early days of the crisis.

Bani-Sadr last week asked Cuban President Fidel Castro, as current chairperson of the Non-Aligned

Movement, to summon a special meeting of nations professing non-alignment to discuss the April 25 rescue mission. Bani-Sadr asked that the meeting be held May 10 though 12 in Tehran.

Tehran Radio quoted Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli as saying upon his arrival in the Iranian capital Saturday night: "Naturally, we all agree to the holding of such a meeting. We hope that it will take place as soon as a venue has been fixed and the way to hold it has been decided on.



Pranksters plant placards

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Judy Urschel describes herself as "apolitical" but you couldn't tell that from driving by her house.

Planted in her front yard - apparently by pranksters - were 185 political placards boosting nearly every local candidate and several realty companies.

Urschel, 27, says the signs will remain in her lawn until reclaimed by their owners, campaign offices, or until she begins burning them in her fire-

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

(continued from page 12)

Semi-annual meeting of the Administrative Professional Association is at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, B-104 Wells Hall. Topics: Collective bargaining issue, incorporation, call for candidates for board members.

"Fourteenth-Century Science and Sophismata," a lecture on the history of science, is at 3 p.m. today Patriarch's Room, MSU Library. Open to the public. Sponsors: departments of Romance and Classical Languages, English, History and ilosophy, and Lyman

Senior Class Council meets at 9:30 p.m. tonight, 1962 Room, Wilson Hall. Open to all seniors.

MSU Hunger Coalition meets from 7 to 9 tonight, 16 Agriculture Hall. Topic: Local action against hunger, slide presentation. Open to the

public.

Professionals discuss careers at the Third Annual College of Urban Development Student Advisory Council Career Conference from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Ballroom, Union. Open to the public.



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PRICES GOOD MONDAY, MAY 5 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980



THRIFTY ACRES ®

• 5125 W. Saginaw • 6200 S. Pennsylvania • 2055 W. Grand River in Okemos

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. (1181 July PIKET LINGUIS AND SEAT DUTIES OF ORIGINAL PROPERTY OF THE SEAT OF TH

ADMISSION IS

OPEN AT 8PM

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