

Are secret files illegal?

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer
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Confidential files being kept on graduate students in the political science department may be in violation of federal and state laws as well as University regulations, claim department graduate students and an ACLU advisor.

Paul Emery, of the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union, said confidential student files violate the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act which gives students the right to review their educational records. If students do not have access to the files it also violates the Freedom of Information Act, he said.

The controversy centers around a form used for evaluating students in the Master of Public Administration program. After discovering that the form was being used without their knowledge, students who attempted to obtain their files — which included the evaluation form — were told they could not have access to it, said Sharon Benjamin, MPA student in the political science department.

"I was simply told I couldn't see the file," Benjamin said.

The MPA program began in the late 1960s, but was terminated after a few years and then reinstated in 1974. Benjamin said she did not know if the files were kept when the program first began, that the forms have been used for the past few years.

Poli. sci. grad students investigate secret forms

In addition to evaluation forms, the files contain recommendation letters and letters of support for students entering the graduate program, said Charles Cnudde, political science chairperson.

The files could easily be used by professors making recommendations without an opportunity for students to refute information, Benjamin said.

"Most people believe letters of recommendation make or break you," said Sharon Cogdill, president of the Council of Graduate Students. "It is everything."

Graduate students were not aware of the evaluation form until this fall when a first-year professor in the MPA program asked for information pertaining to the file.

"I have 40 people in my class and half of the people don't get a chance to talk," said professor Gary Miller. "The form asks for an evaluation on student's ability to communicate ideas orally, so I asked to see them."

One of Miller's students then asked Benjamin, who had worked on the department handbook, for what the information in the files would be used.

Program administrator, Dianne Long, informed Benjamin that files —

to which students did not have access — were being kept on MPA students, although Long was not in charge of the files.

Long also said she had seen a confidential file on herself, but was never able to find out what information it contained.

"I saw my name on a file that was marked confidential, but when I asked about it later I was told there was no longer a file," Long said.

"I just decided someone didn't want me to see the files. I don't think there was anything to gain by pushing the subject — it seemed pointless," she said. "I did find it odd it disappeared."

Jim VanderKlok, MPA student, and Benjamin took the problem to Paul Emery, an advisor for ACLU in Lansing.

VanderKlok said he and Benjamin were afraid the problem would never be resolved within the department because many of the professors knew of the practice, but were afraid of reprisals if they tried to discontinue it.

The graduate students also avoided Carolyn Stieber, University Ombudsman, because she was part of the political science department, he added.

"There could be some very clear violations of state and federal law here, but I told them they would have to use University channels first to try and solve the problem," Emery said.

VanderKlok and Benjamin went to Cnudde, political science department chairperson, to discuss the files. Cnudde referred the subject to the Academic Standards Committee.

Although committee members did not seem concerned about the subject when it was first discussed, a meeting was scheduled a few days after Benjamin told Cnudde she was going to talk to the media, the MPA students said.

After the meeting with the Academic Standards Committee on April 30, Harold Spaeth, committee chairperson, said committee members would recommend the files be discontinued at the next department faculty meeting this spring.

Although Cnudde said the files are used "so we have more than grades to go by," Spaeth said they have not been used for at least two years.

"They are rarely submitted and nobody on the committee uses them," Spaeth said.

Cnudde, however, said the files were used to keep tabs on many MPA students who were advancing to the doctorate program in political science. Doctoral students are aware that some confidential information is kept in their files. This is done to protect the suppliers of the information. (continued on page 5)

M.P.A. STUDENT EVALUATION FORM
FOR PLEASANT CONFIDENTIAL FILE ON THEIR RECORDS

Course No.	Course Name	Credits	Quarter	Grade	GRADE IN STATISTICS IN USE OF CLASS					
					10	27	50	75	90/100	
					UPPER 2					Information
1. Overall general performance										
2. Ability to communicate ideas in writing										
3. Ability to communicate ideas orally										
4. Originality										
5. Ability for independent research										
6. General scholarly qualities of mind										
7. Perseverance										
8. Overall promise as a graduate student										
9. Promise as a public administrator										

Please rate the student's overall probability of success in attaining an MPA. Specify your reasons for checking (b) or (c):

(a) Confident of the student's ability and motivation to attain an MPA.

(b) Estimate student is fairly likely to attain an MPA. Recommend admission to or retention in the MPA program with reservations.

(c) Estimate student probably will not be able to meet all master's requirements; recommend that she/he not be admitted to or dropped from the MPA program.

COMMENTS:

Faculty Signature



THE STATE NEWS

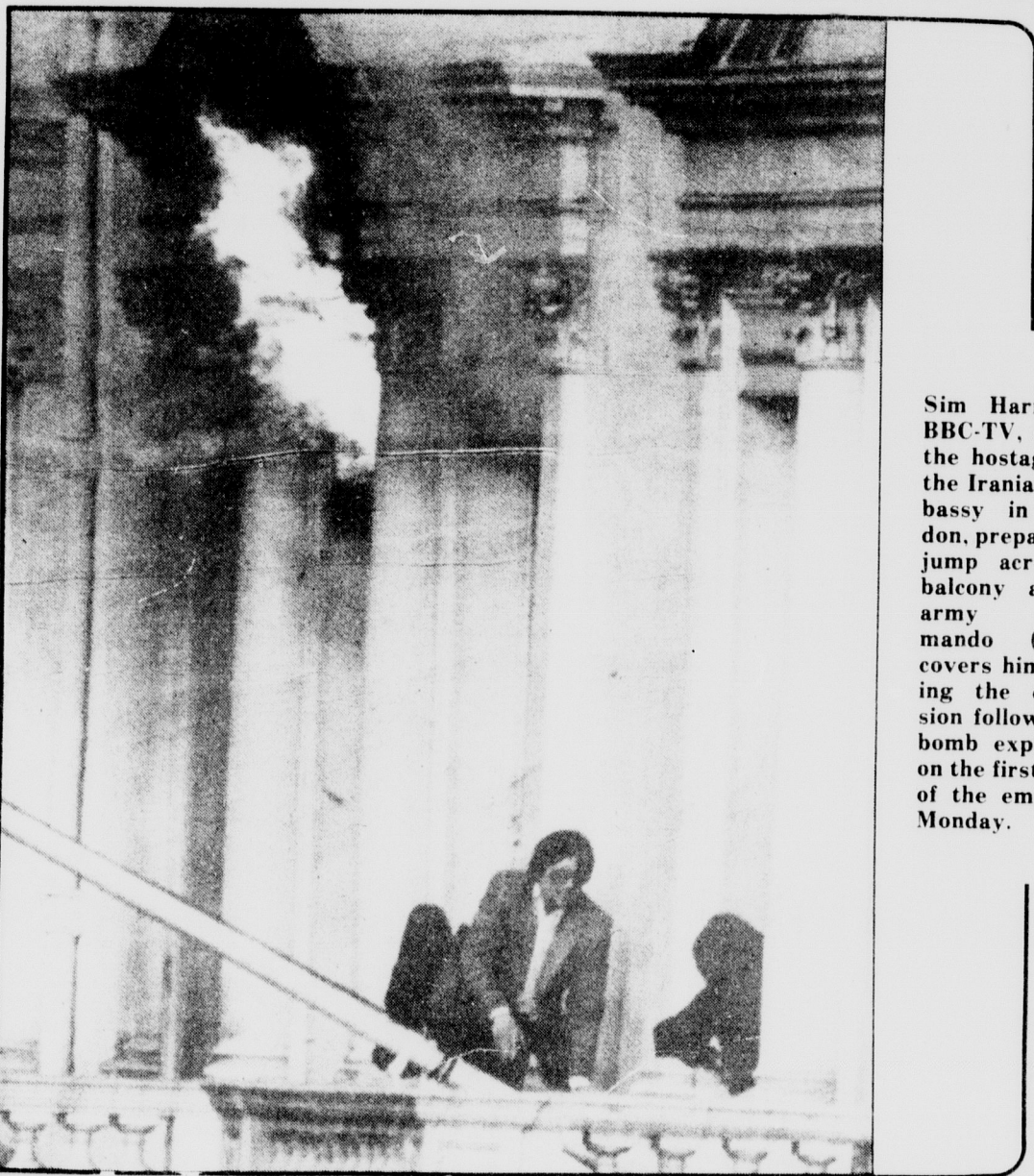
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British storm Iranian Embassy



UPI
Sim Harris of BBC-TV, one of the hostages at the Iranian Embassy in London, prepares to jump across a balcony as an army commando (right) covers him during the confusion following a bomb explosion on the first floor of the embassy Monday.

LONDON (AP) — British commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy at dusk Monday, killing three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists who seized the building six days earlier and killed two of their 21 hostages, authorities reported.

They said some of the 19 rescued hostages suffered shock and cuts, and the two other terrorists were captured alive, though one was wounded. At least two explosions rocked the elegant five-story building as the Special Air Services commandos charged in. A fire followed but it was soon extinguished.

"My God, they've done it!" said a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., who believed as did many other journalists watching the drama from behind police barricades that the terrorists had carried out their threat to blow up the building.

Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNea said the decision to launch the assault was made after the Arabs killed two of their captives Monday and threatened to kill another every half hour if their demands were not met.

OFFICIALS REPORTED NONE of the commandos or police was wounded in the lightning raid. They declined to say how many SAS commandos were involved, and spoke only in terms of "units."

It was not known what caused the explosions. The terrorists, who seized the embassy Wednesday, had threatened to blow up the building, but police did not say how they were armed. It was believed the commandos were equipped with "stun" grenades used to immobilize victims with concussion.

Arabs form an ethnic minority in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province and their militants have been waging a hit-and-run war for autonomy from Iran's central government headed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iran is a predominantly Moslem country, but Iranians are Persians and not Arabs. Khomeini's government had refused to negotiate and threatened to kill one of the Khuzestan prisoners for each hostage slain.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told Tehran radio on Sunday that "if Britain declares that it cannot do anything, then we will start taking action."

HE ALSO WAS QUOTED as saying "tens of thousands of Iranians" living in London were "ready to enter the embassy unarmed . . . and mete out the rightful punishment to those mercenaries of Iraqi Baath." He referred to Iraq's Baath Socialist government, which has engaged in a series of frontier clashes with Iranian forces over long-standing territorial and ideological disputes.

Even as Britain's SAS commandos stormed the embassy in London's posh Kensington district, about 400

Iranians held behind police barricades some distance away shouted "Khomeini!" and "God is great!"

Iranian militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran who have held 50 American hostages since Nov. 4 declined comment on Britain's tough move, saying they needed more information.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in a statement broadcast over Tehran radio, said, "The valiant

resistance of your sons at the embassy in London has borne sweet fruit. We did not surrender and won victory."

In Washington, the State Department expressed regret at the deaths of the hostages and said the incident "also underlines the deep concern felt by the American people and the American government for the Americans held hostage in Iran." (continued on page 8)

MSU graduate held in Iranian Embassy

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

An MSU graduate was reportedly one of the hostages in the Iranian Embassy in London when it was stormed by British police Monday. It was not immediately known whether he was harmed.

MSU faculty members who knew Gholam-Ali Afrooz — who was serving as charge D'affaires at the London embassy — were surprised that he went into diplomacy and were concerned about his being held hostage.

The faculty members expected Afrooz, who earned his master's and doctorate degrees in special education from MSU between the summers of 1974 and 1978, to return to the University of Tehran and educate prospective special education teachers when he left MSU.

"We were surprised to hear that he became an ambassador to Great Britain," said Charles Mange, professor and director of special education. "We were surprised, to say the least."

Mange described Afrooz as an excellent student with strong Islamic beliefs.

"HIS USE OF ENGLISH was very good, his study habits and work habits were top-notch," Mange said. "He was very devoted to Islamic procedures and law on principle."

"He had no concern about being martyred if that was necessary to live in accordance with his principles."

August Benson, an advisor to faculty and students in International Studies and Programs, said Afrooz had been active with some organizations while at MSU, including the Organization of Iranian Muslim Students.

He said Afrooz's appointment to the embassy would have been consistent with moves by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government to staff its diplomatic offices in the United States and abroad with "young, educated Iranians."

Like Mange, Benson considered Afrooz an outstanding student.

"He established a very fine academic record here," Benson said. "Apparently, he was an exceptional student."

Ron Wolthuis, an associate professor of elementary and special education, worked with the University Center for International Rehabilitation (UCIR) when Afrooz worked there as a graduate assistant.

"I REALLY BELIEVE he intended to take a position in the University of Tehran," Wolthuis said.

Wolthuis said he talked to Afrooz on the telephone for about an hour last spring, just after the fall of the Shah of Iran. At that time, Afrooz was working for a special education association. It was not until Wolthuis got a Christmas card from Afrooz last year that he knew he had taken a post at the Iranian embassy in London.

"I was surprised," Wolthuis said. Now he said he is concerned.

"My feeling is that he would volunteer himself as a hostage," he said. "He wouldn't hide from trouble," Wolthuis said.

Wolthuis said Afrooz was a "very, very pure, or orthodox Islamic."

While at MSU, he was very active in the anti-shah movement, Wolthuis said.

Afrooz was so active that SAVAK, the shah's secret police organization, was aware of his opposition to the shah's regime, Wolthuis said.

Afrooz has not replied to a half dozen or so letters Wolthuis has sent him since they talked last spring, and Wolthuis said he wishes there was a way for him to get information about Afrooz's situation.

John Aycock, assistant director of UCIR, said Afrooz's major was special education and his understanding was that Afrooz would return in the summer of 1978 to work in some capacity related to that.

"I don't know how he went from special education to the embassy, but with a revolutionary government, it might be a short step, for all we know."

Anderson bloc files petitions; wins spot on primary ballot

Supporters of independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson were successful with their petition drive when an overwhelming 62,252 signatures were filed Monday with state election officials in Lansing.

The figure represents "unprecedented enthusiasm" for an independent presidential candidate, the state coordinator for the Anderson Coalition, Lorraine Beebe, said at an afternoon press conference. The figure was three times the 18,399 needed to get Anderson on the Aug. 5 state primary ballot.

Anderson needs 4,000 votes in the primary election for independent candidates in order to be placed on the general election ballot in November. Other parties which are expected to be on the ballot include the Citizen's Party, Libertarian Party and Socialist Workers' Party, said George Herstek, director of the elections division in the Secretary of State's office. Each of these parties filed its petition Monday, meeting the May 5 deadline.

The petitions of each party will be reviewed by election officials and the signatures will be validated according to Michigan election laws, Herstek said. No more signatures will be counted after the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Anderson spokesperson Beebe said the coalition is still receiving petitions and will have a total of 80,000 signatures by the end of the week.

The figure represents a "fairly more balanced base of support in Michigan" for Anderson than what was previously predicted, Beebe said. The signatures represent more than just college students, she said, adding that the most "dynamic workers are usually older."

"Anderson is definitely the man for Michigan," she said. Anderson's visit on April 30 and May 1 "blew the lid off the state" petition drive and was probably the reason the effort was successful.

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FOCUS NATION/WORLD

WEATHER Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected today with a high in the 60s.

200,000 mourn Tito's death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The body of President Josip Broz Tito lay in state Monday beneath the dome of Yugoslavia's Parliament building after his personal train carried it through the heart of the country he ruled for more than a generation.

Tito will lie in state until Thursday, when he will be buried in an elaborate state funeral expected to draw leaders from around the world.

A special train carried the body from Ljubljana to Belgrade, where more than 200,000 people jammed the square in front of the railway station.

Tito, the World War II hero who kept Yugoslavia independent from the Soviet Union for more than three decades with his own brand of communism, died Sunday, three days before his 88th birthday. After blood circulation problems caused doctors to amputate his left leg, Tito developed heart, kidney and lung problems.

Carter welcomes refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A blitz of Cuban refugees hit Florida's shores Monday as President Carter issued a welcome to the United States and promised to accept thousands more Cubans.

In the 24-hour period ending Monday morning, 3,500 refugees arrived. In the two weeks since the boatlift began, about 14,500 Cubans have arrived in south Florida.

Federal officials who have been moving the refugees from Key West to processing centers in the area and at Eglin Air Force Base in the northern part of the state were staggered by the most recent wave of arrivals.

In a speech in Washington, Carter said the United States would welcome the Cuban refugees with "an open

heart and open arms."

He said the United States is the "most generous nation on earth in receiving refugees and I feel very deeply that this commitment should be maintained."

When a plan was worked out for the emigration of about 10,000 Cubans who crowded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana last month, the administration had said it would allow only 3,500 Cubans into this country.

Man threatens explosion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man with a bomb tied around him barricaded himself inside a house Monday with his three children and threatened to set off the bomb if he heard a broadcast report of the incident, police said.

Several local radio stations stopped live coverage. Some stations which had been reporting the incident dropped it from the next hourly newscast.

Sheriff's Capt. Larry Dow said a bomb was found in a milk box at the man's house in another part of the valley. It was finally detonated by bomb experts, he said.

The man, described as 28 years old, was negotiating by telephone with his brother, a police officer and a psychiatrist, Capt. Nick Morgan said.

Israelis mourn vet's death

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Israelis went to the occupied Arab city of Hebron Monday for the funeral of a U.S.-Israeli Vietnam War veteran killed last week in a Palestinian ambush. Israeli troops moved swiftly to quell new disturbances throughout the occupied territories.

Some of the estimated 3,000 mourners at the funeral of Eli Haze'ev, the 32-year-old American-born veteran,

cried for revenge for the attack last Friday in which Haze'ev and four others were killed and 17 persons wounded.

Haze'ev, who came from Alexandria, Va., to settle in the Jewish West Bank outpost of Kiryat Arba, was strongly identified with the right-wing activists who demand Israel that continues to control, and Jews be allowed to settle in, territories captured during the 1967 Middle East War.

Elsewhere in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli troops suppressed Palestinian demonstrations with threats and curfews, following a tough new policy of swift and decisive action against unrest.

Priest won't seek re-election

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Squeezed between his career as a congressman and his duties as a priest, Rep. Robert F. Drinan said Monday he will obey a Vatican order to quit politics because giving up the priesthood for politics would be "unthinkable."

A Jesuit and an outspoken liberal Democrat, Drinan had planned to seek re-election to his sixth term from Massachusetts' 4th Congressional District. He will leave office in January.

He received word from the Jesuits at the Vatican during the weekend that under the policy of Pope John Paul II, he no longer would be allowed to run for office.

"It is with regret and pain that I accept the decision of the Holy See," the 59-year-old priest said at a news conference Monday.

"I am proud and honored to be a priest and a Jesuit," Drinan said.

"As a person of faith I must believe there is work for me to do which somehow will be more important than the work I am required to leave."

Drinan was the first lawmaker to seek the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon. Known for his opposition to the Vietnam War and the draft, and his advocacy of civil liberties and social services including federal financing of abortions, Drinan said he was "grateful for these opportunities to be a moral architect."

Col. recommends 2nd rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the unsuccessful commando raid to free Americans held in Iran, told members of Congress Monday that another rescue mission should be mounted if the hostages can be located.

"He just said that if we could find out where the hostages are, we should go back in and pick them up," said Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., following a three-hour, closed meeting of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Bob Carr attended the three-hour classified briefing with Beckwith and said the colonel presented "a lot of new information, a lot of stuff we didn't know."

"My confidence that the mission was a well-constructed, and even with unforeseen problems, a well-executed endeavor increased tremendously," the East Lansing Democrat said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

"From a technical point of view," he said, "it wasn't reckless or careless."

The 50 American hostages who had been held at the U.S. Embassy since last November were moved, scattered among a number of Iranian cities after the commando group's aborted effort to rescue them.

Beckwith, called before the House panel to give details of the aborted mission, also was quoted as saying that taking more than eight helicopters on the mission would have made the operation too cumbersome.

Iran releases bodies

(AP) — Iran turned over the bodies of eight U.S. commandos Monday to a Greek Roman Catholic archbishop in Tehran who said he would take them to Switzerland the next day for return to families in the United States, Tehran radio said.

The official pars news agency, meanwhile, said a "possibly American" helicopter was abandoned in the Iranian desert Sunday after four of the aircraft violated the country's airspace. The U.S. Defense Department denied the report and said the abandoned helicopter was one left behind in the failed April 25 rescue attempt.

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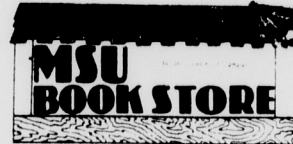
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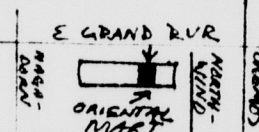
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CHINA WEEK

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Films from the People's Republic of China

- "FROGS"** — the role of frogs in pest control in China; contains remarkable close-up and slow motion photography.
- "HAN TOMBS"** — priceless treasures unearthed from several tombs of the Han Dynasty in the early 1970s. Several of these artifacts were in the renowned exhibit that toured the United States.
- "NEWS BRIEFS"** — This brief film contains four glimpses of life in modern China.

"MISUNDERSTANDING CHINA"
This widely praised film produced by CBS News in 1972 remains a definitive and provocative historical review of American attitudes toward China, drawn from Hollywood films and newsreel footage.

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As the weather turns hot, so does the barbecue of junior Mark VanRemortel, who seems in danger of barbecuing more than his dinner outside his Haslett Arms apartment on Collingwood Drive.

GM will test burn oil, PCB mix despite pleas of citizens' group

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

A test burn of PCB-contaminated oil is expected to take place today at a Chevrolet plant near Bay City, despite efforts to stop the test by a citizens' group and Zolton Ferency.

Ferency, an MSU associate professor of criminal justice, was asked by the group to handle the legal aspects of getting the Air Quality Control Commission of the Department of Natural Resources to revoke the permit granted to General Motors Corp. Feb. 19.

GM was granted the permit to test-burn pure oil with PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) added to it. The test will be monitored by the DNR and the Environmental Protection Agency.

If the test goes as planned, 40,000 gallons of contaminated oil, originally used on company machinery, will be burned at the plant, said Susan Gotfried, a member of the Residents Against Increased Pollution.

RAIP WILL DEMONSTRATE at the plant today to protest the test burn. Although the group organized just a month ago, Gotfried said it has gathered 5,000 signatures from Bay County residents protesting the test.

One complaint is based on the fact that the burning will take place in a 14-year-old steam boiler, rather than a high-temperature incinerator.

"We're asking the agencies to suspend or revoke the permit to burn the oil in a boiler not built for that purpose," Ferency said.

An agency response is necessary, Ferency said, before a court injunction to stop the burn can be requested.

'U' names data processing director

MSU has concluded a four-month search for Department of Data Processing director by naming the director of information systems development at the University of Illinois to the position.

Dorothy J. Hopkin will become director of the Department of Data Processing in early June, provided she is approved by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Hopkin is a 1959 MSU graduate in economics. She received a master's degree in general business from Wayne State University in 1969.

She has been director of the University of Illinois office of administrative information systems development since 1976. Prior to that, she held other positions with the University of Illinois as well as working with information systems for Michigan Bell, RCA Corporation and Michigan Blue Shield.

Noted lawyer will talk on 1954 'Brown' case

A prominent civil rights attorney will discuss new developments in the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that cleared the way for desegregation, at 3:30 p.m. today in 507 Erickson Hall.

Attorney Joseph D. Johnson is charging that the 1954 Brown versus Board of Education decision has not been implemented in Topeka despite the federal order.

Johnson worked on the historic case. His talk is given as part of the course Education 882 (Sexism, Racism, and Alienation in the Therapeutic Process) and is sponsored by the Urban Counseling Graduate Program.

COALITION FORMS

Parties test ballot law

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A coalition of minor political parties announced Monday a concerted effort to change state requirements for minor party access to the Nov. 20 general election ballot.

Members of the Committee for Fair Ballot Access in Michigan contend that Michigan's Public Act 94, which sets requirements for minor party access to the November ballot, is unconstitutional because it closes the political system to all but the two major parties.

The act requires minor parties to circulate petitions and present them to the Secretary of State to demonstrate public support. The law adds the requirement that minor parties also capture .3 percent of the voters in Michigan's Aug. 5 primary.

Howard Simon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, said the law passed the state Legislature in 1976 because 10 parties sought access to the November ballot and voting machines had space for only nine entries.

FACED WITH THE possibility of scrapping the machines that year to replace them with punch-card ballots, the Legislature passed the law, Simon said.

Coalition members are the ACLU, Citizen's Party, Gus Hall/Angela Davis campaign committee, Communist Party, Libertarian Party and Socialist Worker's Party.

Simon said the John B. Anderson campaign committee in Michigan was also invited to join the Anderson coalition, but the committee declined.

Monday marked the deadline for filing minor party petitions with the Secretary of State's election division. The Anderson campaign, Socialist Worker's Party and the Citizen's Party filed Monday, and the Libertarian Party filed in January.

The Communist Party did not circulate petitions this year, spokesperson General Baker said. However, Communist Party candidates Gus Hall and Angela Davis will seek to run as independents, campaign committee spokesperson Peggy Goldman-Frankie said.

The Hall/Davis committee hopes to challenge the ballot act by filing the candidates as independent, because Michigan law only recognizes petitioned party candidates and not independent.

THE MOVE SHOULD invite a challenge from the state attorney general, which will allow the party to litigate against the law, Goldman-Frankie said.

Eugene McCarthy used the same tactic in 1976 to run as an independent in Michigan, she added.

The coalition this summer will seek the passage of a Senate bill which would eliminate the primary requirement for minor parties.

The Socialist Worker's Party in April filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court to challenge the act, said Bill Arth, the party's candidate for the 14th Congressional District seat.

"The major parties are trying to maintain a political monopoly over the electoral system," Arth said.

Simon said the ACLU and the Citizen's Party would join the suit and argue that Public Act 94 violates the First Amendment and the state constitution.

The act forces minor parties to demonstrate support for themselves before the general election in addition to the petition requirement, which is difficult for minor parties to do, Citizen's Party spokesperson Mark Levitan said.

"We're put in a catch-22 situation," he said. Simon said Michigan is the only state requiring this double support mechanism. The state sets a standard for "how to close the political system," he said.

Mackey defends ticket policy of giving benefactors priority

By TIM SIMMONS
and KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

MSU President Cecil Mackey said Monday the idea of giving large contributors ticket priority for the MSU-University of Michigan football game had been "considered regularly for over a decade."

The new ticket policy was implemented because there

was a "general dissatisfaction" that no tickets were available for major donors, Mackey said at a press conference.

"It's a question of the logic of what you do with relatively scarce resources," Mackey said.

The University announced a new policy last week which gives donors of \$250 or more priority over members of the MSU Alumni Association for tickets to the MSU/U-M football games.

STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS and administrators will have highest priorities for the tickets.

When asked if the new policy was a way of punishing the alumni association, however, Mackey said he "rejects that out of hand and categorically."

Mackey added that he had compromised as much as he could on the remaining issues of disagreement, but that "viewed logically, we are very close to an agreement."

Since the association did not have a contractual agreement for University-alumni association relations when it became independent, Mackey said the burden "fell on me to work out how the association would function."

Under the six-point plan which Mackey submitted for the association's approval, he would have had the power to fire the president of the alumni association.

THE ASSOCIATION'S EXECUTIVE board refused Mackey's proposal at its April 12 meeting.

Mackey, however, said he had dropped his previous demand for control over the alumni association magazine. "I told them I would drop that (demand)," he said. "It has been a non-issue since our earliest meeting."

But Mackey refused to rule out the possibility of the University starting its own alumni association.

"Any good analyst never rules out any logical possibility," he said.

Concerning the possibility of kicking the association off campus, Mackey said, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is not the way to do business."

Council considers area traffic study

A representative to work with the state on reviewing an East Grand River Avenue corridor study is expected to be appointed by the East Lansing City Council at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The representative would work with the Michigan Department of Transportation and area governments to discuss a proposed study to examine ways of reducing traffic on Grand River Avenue.

One of the options that may be studied is the controversial cross-campus highway. The route would be a low-grade, four-lane freeway running from Trowbridge Street to East Grand River at Park Lake Road.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission voted in February to request funds from the Department of Transportation to study possible alternative routes to congested Grand River.

The council will probably appoint a council member or city staff member to represent the city. City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

"But the agencies won't be able to move quickly enough to stop the test burn," Ferency said Monday. "And I wouldn't be able to get an injunction quick enough."

As a result, the test burning is expected to begin today, and protests at the plant are planned for today, Wednesday and Thursday, Gotfried said.

"I don't believe it's right or lawful for any state government to give a permit for anyone to pollute the atmosphere," Ferency said.

PCB is a fire retardant that had been used in manufacturing and production and is believed to cause cancer in humans.

"THERE ARE QUESTIONS that go beyond the public health issue," Ferency said.

Other worries center on "psychological factors" of people in the area and the decline of property values like those which followed the Three Mile Island incident, he said.

And, the test burn may be an inaccurate indicator, Gotfried said, because the contaminated used oil will probably burn different than the contaminated pure oil used for the test.

If GM can use this contaminated oil in its steam boiler, it will not have to spend the money to ship the oil to a high-temperature incinerator, Gotfried said. There are no burners of this type in Michigan.

A spokesperson for Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, said that neither he nor Rep. James Barcia, D-Bay City, will make any efforts to delay or stop the test burn.

"I will pursue this whether or not the burn takes place," Ferency said. "They don't really know what they're doing and the public must bear the risks."

"Dorothy Hopkin brings 17 years of technical and management data processing experience to this position," said Kenneth Thompson, vice president for finance and operations.

"I am very pleased that she has accepted the position and look forward to her joining our staff," Thompson said.

Hopkin will succeed Gerald Peters, the acting director of the Department of Data Processing.

Peters, brother-in-law of former MSU trustee Michael Smydra, did not get the job as director because he asked not to be considered as a candidate, Thompson said.

Peters replaced James J. Lennon as director when Lennon resigned Dec. 6 following an investigation of his personnel practices.

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OPINION

The strategy of credibility

Jimmy Carter has a knack for literally calling issues the way he sees them. Just as he labeled the Soviet troops in Cuba "unacceptable" before going on to accept them, Carter has now termed the crises that have supposedly kept him in the rose garden "manageable." That should be good news to his political rivals, who will now have a better shot at his vulnerability, and the public, which can fantasize about the alleged progress the administration has made in Iran that has allowed Carter to take to the campaign trail.

Needless to say, Carter's crises have really become no more manageable than fickle opinion polls. The administration naturally saw that the rose garden strategy had just about run its course. But Carter's decision to emerge is more a result of political pressure than necessity, two factors which are not synonymous in this case.

The president, some would contend, has not been a good sport in the arena of political debate. His credibility and bravado have been challenged by his foes who see his tactic as a way to dodge his accountability requirements. Yet the last thing the public needs is a formalized presentation of Jimmy Carter's political stands. It endures those stands everyday and,

judging by Carter's poll ratings, is pleased as well as disgruntled with the president's performance.

For the president to enter the forefront of the presidential race now would be to merely gratify the opposition; to give them the opportunity to land that one punch, be it constructive or mere mudslinging. But while it would be wrong to sanction a president's isolation, the crises Carter has encountered do demand his time and attention.

If the president feels the time to campaign is now, so be it. But he should not be drawn into a political circus at the behest of his rivals.

What Carter will tell us on the campaign will no doubt be more tempered and ambiguous than developments emanating from the White House anyway. Campaigns are for selling, not solving. Incumbents use them to shore up image ratings if necessary. As yet, Carter has no need for such options. And the magnitude of problems he faces overshadows the need to make personal contact with special interest groups, an itinerary on which most campaign tours are primarily based.

Only a campaign that would truly tell the public what was happening and why would be worth taking to the voters.

Semester plan warrants input

With an overwhelming vote of disapproval from the Student Council and mixed feelings among faculty members, it is clear that much more information about the proposed change to a semester system needs to be distributed. Although we still stand by our initial support for the idea, should MSU students decide they would rather pay tuition for a tried and true quarter system, our support for their choice is a foregone conclusion.

The semester system, used by a majority of universities across the country, has as many advantages for MSU as it has disadvantages. No one can deny the pleasure of a sunny spring day on campus. But opponents of the semester system who cite their inability to stay awake in classes after eight weeks, "let alone 15," seem to be missing the academic boat. That most of us are in college to learn is given; how to strike a balance between depth of study and breadth of diversity seems to be the real issue in the controversy over semesters versus quarters.

Although a majority of universities is on a semester system, it is obvious neither method can serve each University discipline in the best way. The quality of curricula during the changeover period, until well after the actual conversion occurs in September 1982, is the subject of

most concern among faculty members. The reorganization of courses will not be implemented immediately, however, and the fact that concerns have already been raised should reassure those who feel 10 weeks of classes may be stretched over 15 during the first few years the semester system is in operation.

Although more material will undoubtedly be covered in the semester system, the schedule has the potential to increase a student's overall intake of the material over a greater period of time. Such a schedule may even be more conducive to learning, as students as well as faculty do complain about the fast pace under the quarter system.

Specialization, that catchword of the '70s, seems to have lost some ground to the resurrected notion of the importance of a well-rounded education. An education at MSU has traditionally offered students myriad choices — from four or more years of vocational training to literally a world tour of the liberal arts. But as more and more students start school with goals set, some question the worth of bothering with required general education courses. While we still consider a broad education of primary importance, change to a system that reduces one's class load should not be opposed for change's sake.



MIKE MEGERIAN

The politics of negotiations

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's resignation last week should serve as a lesson to those who would contend that a government divided is a government without merit.

The lesson is not that actions like rescue attempts are prudent or reckless. The president's decision to proceed with the ill-fated mission obviously reflected the wishes of

a majority, if not his secretary of state. But Vance's resignation should shatter the myth that government runs on a one-man, one-decision process. It is neither that one-dimensional nor mechanized.

You say you know that. But do we really consider the complexities of negotiations when involved in a tense crisis?

I hardly think so. Americans have been spoiled into thinking their eminence gives them the power and the right to resolve the most delicate of crises by military means. We are also afflicted with the illusory belief that all government officials feel the same way. When the president acts, he does what any other high-ranking White House officials would do if

given the chance, Americans think.

Vance clearly showed such is not the case. Moreover, his departure reflects the same elements of dissent and fragmentation for which we heavily criticize the Khomeini regime.

The decision to transfer the hostages to the hands of the government was just as difficult to reach within the Revolutionary Council as was President Carter's decision to go ahead with the rescue against the advice of one of his closest aides. But just as Carter's hawkish move does not really reflect the judgment of all prominent American diplomats, Iran's decision to let the hostages remain in the embassy was not a unanimous mandate.

Yet we castigate the Iranian government — including those who worked diligently in our favor — for its ineptness and incoherence. Instead of viewing the Revolutionary Council as a motley assortment of religious fundamentalists, moderates and political realists, we brand the entire body as ineffective, and announce our repulsion at having to deal with a government that cannot even make up its own mind. In our uncompromising stand against the actions of the militants, we are blind to the reality that the Iranian government includes some factions that want to see an end to this crisis as quickly as we do.

Americans should know better than anyone that good policies are often circumvented for political or just plain irrational reasons. How does the Soviet Union view Carter's sincerity on the SALT II treaty when the president cannot even obtain its passage in Congress? Does that necessarily mean the United States did not bargain in good faith?

The conflicts within our own government should tell us much about the Iranian government, a body that, unlike the United States, cannot fall back on 200 years of experience. The best solutions to problems do not always make it to the forefront of final policy decisions. It takes time. Attempts to formulate policies with vision, even if that vision does not serve our own national interest in the best way, are too often cast aside. No wonder the world views us as selfish and stubborn.

We have two choices. We can shake off these claims with a lot of egocentric political rhetoric or we can acknowledge the views of those we have subjugated. Iran gave us the opportunity to do so. And for a while, it seemed the United States was indeed ready to facilitate the victorious militants as well as accept the inevitability of a post-shah Iran. Now Carter has followed through with his poorly conceived ultimatum. Vance, however, could not.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr probably knows how Vance feels. He resigned as a member of the Revolutionary Council a few months ago because of his pro-west sympathies. He is now back in the Iranian government as its president, among that big blob of anti-imperialists that Americans have labeled incorrigible.



VIEWPOINT: SELECTIVE SERVICE

A draft threat revives

By BOB CARR

This week the nation quietly observed the 10th anniversary of the Kent State University tragedy, which arose from harsh divisions over our involvement in a ruinous foreign war. But America neglected to note the stirring of a reborn martial spirit which threatens to tear the country apart again in 1980.

In a nation distracted by the continuing plight of the American hostages in Iran, actions in the Congress to revive draft registration as a first step toward peacetime conscription of young Americans seem to have stirred scarcely a ripple.

But the actions did happen. And they are ominous. The return of the military draft is now a real prospect.

First announced by President Carter in January as a response to the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan, a \$13.3 million proposal to revitalize Selective Service and to begin the signup of 19 and 20-year-olds stimulated protests and rallies — for a while.

But when the proposal submerged beneath the congressional surface and navigated through the murky waters of committee debate, opponents of the draft were lulled into thinking the threat was over. Clear evidence to the contrary was the deplorable vote of the House of Representatives on April 22, by a margin of 218-188, to support the president's proposal.

If any further proof was needed, the action of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee in approving the same package on April 29, almost in the shadow of the Kent State anniversary, should have been ample.

These two recent congressional actions were unfortunate not just because they show the reasoning powers of many members of Congress have taken a vacation. Practical problems associated with draft registration are overwhelming.

For one thing, the most comprehensive studies have raised critical questions about the advantages of the House-approved pre-mobilization in

responding quickly to any national military emergency. A study by the Selective Service — suppressed by the president when he announced his proposal — found the small amount of time saved by pre-mobilization registration would be useless in any military emergency, since it would still take months to process and train the recruits. Said the study: "The postmobilization option is by far the most cost-effective and least intrusive and is the option chosen by the Selective Service System."

The civil liberties aspects of draft registration are similarly clouded. To discern the whereabouts of registration-eligible Americans, the most mobile segment of our population, authorities may put pressure on parents to divulge the location of their 19 and 20-year-old sons. The cost of enforcing the measure, of pursuing the thousands of young Americans who will simply forget or neglect to file changes of address and are thus liable for felony prosecution, is likely to be enormous. Meanwhile, as authorities dog these "criminals," they will have to neglect enforcement of laws on which there is a greater national consensus.

Other problems linked to the draft in the 1960s — problems which we seem to have forgotten — will also return. Clergy who advise young people on conscientious objector status will wander perilously close to liability for prosecution on charges of counseling to evade draft registration. All in all, the measure will have a chilling effect on the openness of our society.

Having nursed their dreams of a born-again draft since the day Selective Service went out of commission in 1975, some supporters took the gambit earlier this year of telling young Americans that registration was harmless, that it did not mean the draft. But now they are making no effort to conceal their interest in following up revival of registration with the draft itself.

In the House floor debate April 22, Congressman Samuel Stratton of

New York had this to say: "Why is it we are only talking about registration? Why isn't there some broader purpose? Because everybody knows that . . . registration is all we can get through this year . . . Once we have done that we can then begin to move, after the November election, to take the further necessary steps to put our military manpower situation into better shape."

It is hardly necessary to note that one of the "further steps" Stratton advocates is the peacetime draft.

Those who have been watching the registration issue can only have foreseen that talk of the draft would follow on its heels. Nobody can seriously believe that a mere list of names would intimidate the Soviets — for, following that logic, we might as well fight our enemies with telephone books. Registration and the draft are inseparable companions. And they are close to becoming cold, hard realities.

Opponents of the draft will have to mobilize as registration moves through the Senate. We do not need registration. We do not need its practical headaches.

Carr is Michigan's sixth district representative in Washington.

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

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

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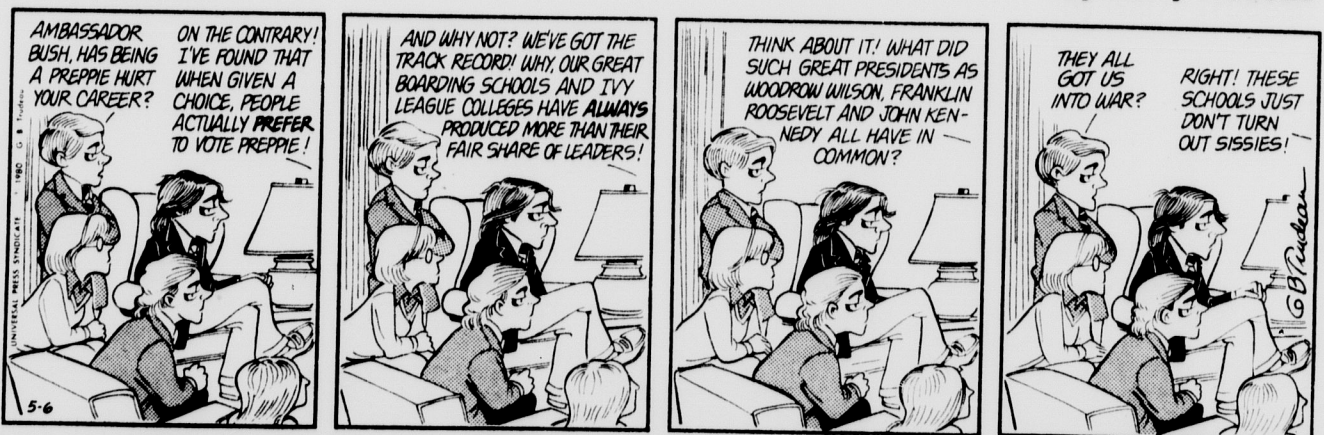
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
 Would you use a commuter service within a 75-mile radius of campus?
 YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Monday's question:
 Have you had any difficulty receiving financial aid because of federal budget cutbacks?
 YES — 22 NO — 3

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

PIRGIM positions open to students

MSU students who are members of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan have until May 9 to file petitions as candidates for the 1980-1981 MSU-PIRGIM Board of Directors.

Seven positions are open on the board to anyone who has contributed \$1 to the group at registration. The election for the positions will be on May 16, and only current members of PIRGIM can vote for the new board.

PIRGIM is a student-controlled, student-funded advocacy organization which was founded at MSU in 1972. PIRGIM board members designate the use of funds for training staff and volunteers and for working on issues, including tenant and consumer protection, human rights and environmental protection.

Council will discuss semester system

The Faculty Council will meet at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will discuss the Student Rights and Responsibilities document and the proposed change to the semester system.

The council will also discuss the proposed resolution regarding a reaffirmation of commitment to intellectual honesty. It will continue the discussion of the faculty grievance procedure if time permits.

Files may be illegal

(continued from page 1)

tion, Cnudde explained. When asked, however, Cnudde said only eight students out of approximately 160 have taken the test to qualify for the doctorate program in the last four years.

He added he was not sure how many of those students were actually admitted into the program.

Article 2.1.2 of the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities Regulations states: "Graduate students require and deserve periodic evaluation as a measure of both their academic progress and their professional potential. Methods of evaluation and their rationale shall be published and made known to students and faculty alike. This departmental evaluation, to be placed in the student's personal file, shall be made available to the student upon request and is to be communicated to the student at least once a year through the normal advisement function."

Benjamin said there is "no doubt" that references to confidential files in the graduate handbook of the political science department are meant for the doctoral program and not MPA students.

Many of the professors and administrators in the program would like to see the practice stopped, Benjamin said. Those who oppose the keeping of the files, however, generally do not have tenure and fear reprisals, she added.

The practice of keeping confidential files was reportedly started by Charles Press, former chairperson of the department. Press is now a faculty member in the political science department.

Press denies any knowledge of the files and said he did not begin the practice.

"I don't know anything about student files in the political science department," Press said. "I have no idea what you're talking about. It may have been done years ago, but I don't know much about it."

Press said he did remember "filling out a few forms" in the past, but he was not sure for what they were used.

The practice of keeping confidential files on students is one that "is not peculiar to the political science department, I'm sure," said Long.

Students from various colleges and departments have approached COGS concerning files to which they did not have access, Cogdill said.

A woman in the poultry science department told Cogdill that she was shown a file and told it was supposed to be confidential, the COGS president said.

"It was written in her file that she was admitted because she was Black and a woman, but they had doubts about her because she was on financial aid," Cogdill said. "I was told the letter was signed and dated."

Howard Coleman, chairperson of the poultry science department, however, denied the allegation.

"There are no secrecy files here," Coleman said. "That was a stupid advisor that told her that, because anytime they want, students can see their files."

Meanwhile, Cogdill says, "files are only a small part of the problem for some students."

She said the problem is compounded by professors reluctant to change the system.

"It's hard to convince these people they are not going to get hurt by changing. They seem to have a funny paranoia that the roof is going to cave in."

Summer resort job applicants should beware

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

Students seeking resort employment this summer should proceed with caution — many dreamy resort jobs develop into unexpected disasters, according to state labor officials.

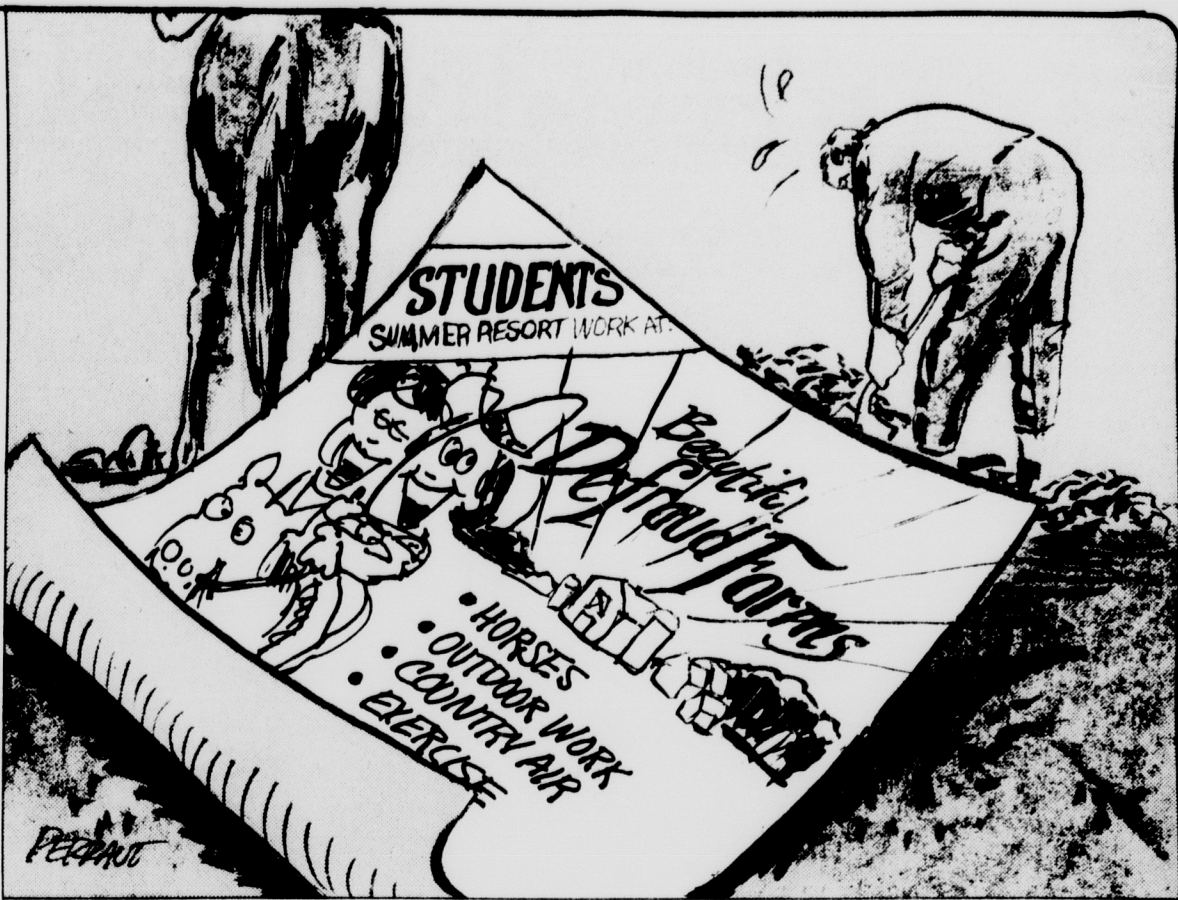
Deceptive newspaper advertisements lure young people to spend their summers in beautiful surroundings by the pool and tennis courts, but fail to spell out the true responsibilities of the job, said Gene Hashley, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Labor Services.

"It is not uncommon for a student to end the summer with a deficit rather than a gain," said Hashley. "They end up paying the long dollar for living accommodations and often do not earn enough to make ends meet."

The Michigan Department of Labor Services warns students to be aware of questionable and illegal practices employers may try to get away with.

BEFORE ACCEPTING A summer resort job, the department said, students should be aware of the following laws:

- deductions for room, board and tips in Michigan cannot exceed 25 percent of the minimum wage;
- employers cannot require a cash deposit that would be forfeited if the employee quits before an agreed date;
- employers cannot fine a worker for missing a button on his or her uniform;
- employers cannot charge workers for breakages or customers who walk out without paying;
- employers cannot pool employees' tips and distribute them. This must be done by the workers who are in direct contact with customers;
- time and a half must be paid to employees who work more than 40 hours per week;
- employers cannot charge workers for uniforms or laundry services, unless the uniform can be worn places other than work.



Some employers will also attempt to get the workers to sign a contract that would make them independent contractor, making them ineligible for employee overtime, Hashley said.

If an employer attempts to get away with one of these illegal practices, the employee should file a direct complaint to the Wage Hour Division of the Department of Labor Services.

"We don't care if the complaint is for 10 cents or \$10,000," said Ken Keusch, administrative assistant of the Wage Hour Division. "Our only concern is the employees' rights."

"IF WE FIND a complaint to be valid, we request that the employer make a voluntary payment," Keusch said. "If the employer fails to comply then we would refer the matter to the legal staff, which would then proceed to take court action."

The Wage Hour Division of Labor Services averages 600 complaints a month, mostly from

restaurants, hotels and various resort clubs, Keusch said.

Student Placement Assistant Gretchen Shinaver recommends students carefully review the terms of employment and ask the following questions:

- does the job include room and board, or is it deducted from the pay check?
- what type of housing is provided — apartments, cabins, tents?
- is the staff allowed to use resort facilities such as pools and tennis courts?
- what type of clientele does the resort cater to — children, families, senior citizens?
- how far is the nearest town?
- how much time off is given?
- are there dress codes that exclude long hair and beards and are uniforms required?

The MSU Student Employment office has hundreds of resort jobs still on file, Shinaver said.

Drug manufacturers to pay DES daughter

CLEVELAND (UPI) —

Four drug manufacturers have agreed to pay \$260,000 to a suburban Cleveland woman, stricken with a rare vaginal cancer, which has been linked to a hormone her mother took to prevent a miscarriage in 1955.

The settlement, reached last week, was announced Monday.

Cindy Dettelbach, of University Heights, had to

have surgery for vaginal cancer in February 1976, less than a month before her 20th birthday. She will never be able to have children.

Dettelbach filed a \$5 million suit in U.S. District Court in March 1976. Named as defendants were Eli Lilly, Merck & Co., E.R. Squibb & Sons and the UpJohn Co.

The suit charged that the cancer was caused by the

drug diethylstilbestrol —

commonly known as DES — a synthetic hormone used to prevent miscarriages. It accused the drug manufacturers were negligent in the development, manufacture and testing of the drug and marketed it without adequate testing.

Thomas L. Dettelbach, Dettelbach's uncle and attorney, said about 2 million pregnant women took DES before the Food and Drug

Administration banned its use in 1971.

"I want other young girls to know about the danger so that they can be checked before it's too late," Dettelbach said.

Dettelbach, who married

"If your mother took a

drug during pregnancy, you should ask her what it was. Check with your doctor. Find out and get a check up."

Dettelbach, who married

in 1977, adopted a child in 1978.

"I don't blame my mother. I think doctors are human and make mistakes. But I would hope they are more careful today."

Lansing rep. will discuss neighborhood program

Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will speak on her newly introduced Neighborhood Assistance and Participation Program at 7:30 tonight at the North Lansing Community Association office, 317 E. Grand River Ave.

The program is designed to encourage residents and businesses to work together in developing neighborhood improvement programs. The meeting will provide an opportunity for interested residents to discuss the program and ask questions.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'La Cage' is hilariously absurd

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

When the Europeans succeed in making a light charming comedy farce, they outclass anything our commercial cinema can manage. *La Cage Aux Folles* (they translate it as *Birds of a Feather*; it's literally *The Cage of Crazy* — it's French-Italian co-produced and released by United Artists at the Campus Theatre) is an example of sophisticated European style that is at once dignified and supremely, absurdly hilarious.

Get a load of this plot (based on the Jean Poiret comedy). It's the romance between a genteel proprietor (Ugo Tognazzi) of a notorious female-impersonation club in Paris and his "wife" Michel Serrault, the star of the nightclub, incapable of allowing anyone a moment's peace due to his/her complaining and melodramatics. The casting of Serrault — known in Europe for more "macho" roles — was an added amusement to French audiences. This unlikely couple lives above the club in the tackiest, gaudiest, kitschly homosexual apartment imaginable with a more-ridiculous Black "maid" who is trying to live out his fantasies as a dutiful American pre-Civil War slave who shares in his mistress/master's sense of corollary theatrics to get his way. Granted, at this point it sounds like the movie has something to offend everybody but the absurdity and uniqueness of the Edouard Molinaro script keeps it from being anything but ridiculous, something no one would ever twist into being profoundly representative of any minority.

The club's owner and the impersonator have raised a boy (a result of the club owner fooling around with an actress

positive that his homosexuality meant she couldn't get pregnant). The boy wants to get married to a girl whose father is none other than the government's officer in charge of The Moral Order. And he and his wife refuse to let their daughter marry unless they meet the boy's parents. The fun of this movie begins when the club owner and his impersonator wife try to convert their apartment and lifestyle into an acceptable believably-heterosexual home. Their attempts to convert — for the sake of their son's happiness — are outrageous. And their dinner with the daughter's stodgy parents are even more side-splitting. This coupled with its uproarious scenes of barroom fights to prove their masculinity, determined attempts to drink tea and eat toast as John Wayne might have done it, and the non-stop parade of garish fashions and outlandish dialogue gives this film a guarantee of entertainment.

Molinaro (in addition to his collaborated script) directs this artful and fanciful production which attracted the academy's attention and hence nominations in art direction, direction, and screenplay. Already this international crossover has scooped up almost \$5 million in this country alone.

La Cage Aux Folles continues in that deadpan caricature style of comedy that made *Cousin Cousine* such an American favorite. East Lansing response was so good that the film is back, but only for a one-week return engagement (till this Sunday). So plan accordingly. (One more note of interest: after Sunday the Campus Theatre is closing down for two weeks during which time it's going to be converted into a twin theater.



La Cage Aux Folles is an example of sophisticated European style that is at once dignified and supremely, absurdly hilarious.

GUEST ARTISTS YOSHIMURA & CHARLES

Lansing Ballet presents concert Saturday

The Lansing Ballet Association, in affiliation with Lansing Community College's Department of Performing and Creative Arts, will present "Be Jubilant My Feet . . . Andante, Allegro, Vivace," a spring ballet concert, on Saturday.

A festival rejoicing in the renewal of spring, the concert will feature special guest artists Catherine Yoshimura and Gerard Charles, participants in the upcoming Invitational Competition of the Third World International Ballet Concours in Tokyo. Joining with these artists will be the Lansing Ballet Company with Stanley Godfrey, artistic director, and the Children's Ballet Theatre with Jeanne Malloch, artistic director.

Yoshimura was born in Chicago, where she received the majority of her training from Larry Long. She continued her studies in New York but returned to Chicago to dance with the Chicago Ballet. In 1976 she went to London to join Ballet International as a junior soloist. It was there that she first danced

with Gerard Charles. This past Christmas Yoshimura appeared in the Chicago production of "Nutcracker," dancing solo roles.

Gerard Charles was born in Folkestone, England, where at age 13 he went to the Royal Ballet School for the majority of his training. While still in school he danced with the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden and on graduation he was offered a contract with London Festival Ballet. In the spring of 1976, he joined Ballet International as a junior soloist touring South Africa and Europe. He, too, was a soloist in the past Christmas in the Chicago production of "The Nutcracker."

Stan Godfrey, in addition to his duties as director of the Lansing Ballet Company, is the owner/director of the Academy of Dance and Related Arts in Coldwater. Prior to his move to Michigan, Godfrey's list of accomplishments included appearances as accompanist on Ed Sullivan's *Toast of the Town*, Carnegie Hall and the Waldorf Astoria, music director of the New Jersey Operetta Guild and New Jersey Ballet Company and choreographer of the same.

Jeanne Malloch is currently the artistic director of the Children's Ballet Theatre. Her experience with children has been considerable, including involvement with 4-H Clubs

and Girl Scouts. She has taught ballet, tap and pointe at various schools and studios and has been a dancer in summer stock. Malloch is also a dancer and singer with Matt Gouze in Detroit.

Performances of the Ballet Concert will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at Okemos High School Auditorium, 4000 Okemos Road. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts Box Office, 372-4636, and at Knapp's in Meridian and Lansing malls. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children, high school students and senior citizens.

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Wolford plans to cruise across the country on roller skates to his parent's home in Ohio — if he can make it out of Seattle without getting his third

ticket for skating in the street. Wolford, 49, has been fined \$5 in Seattle Municipal Court for skating on an arterial street.

Skater ticketed

PORNO TONIGHT
EROTIC Merry-Go-Round Swings
The SEX is super fine BEAUTIFUL SENSUOUS FANTASTIC Hustler

LOLLIPOP GIRLS
Lollipop Girls is very, very sexy in color for ladies and gentlemen 18 yrs of age and over
PORNO TONIGHT
showtimes 7:30 9:00 10:30
showplace 110 Anthony

RHARHA
PRESENTS
From the people who brought you the rhumba, the mambo, Ricky Ricardo, daiquiris, good cigars, Fidel Castro, cha-cha-cha, Cuban-Chinese restaurants and the Watergate plumbers...

"A MOVIE TO PAY ATTENTION TO."
"GOOD, WARM, FUNNY, AND TOUCHING."
"It would be a loss to overlook it."
"ELEGANT AND FUNNY."
"There are few films around that can touch it."
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY."

EL SUPER
A CLEAN AMERICAN COMEDY
Tues. Wilson 7:00 & 9:00

Oh, wow! It's Slim Whitmania!

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The TV ads for the record album are unforgettable — and seemingly unavoidable.

A lanky middle-aged man stands uncomfortably in front of a phony barnyard setting and yodels his country hits while an announcer proclaims him a "great international star" who's had more big-sellers in England "than the Beatles or Elvis Presley."

Slim Whitman has appeared on television screens in 200 markets nationwide with numbing regularity since January, hawking his greatest hits which, like him, are largely unknown in the United States outside of country music circles.

Slim Whitman fan clubs have popped up in high schools. College students ask him for yodeling lessons. Disc jockeys have had field days, with one offering Slim Whitman makeup kits "complete with receding hairline, furry eyebrows and a cream to make your upper lip quiver."

But Ole Slim is laughing — and crooning — all the way to the bank.

The \$7.98 album, promoted by Suffolk Marketing in New York, has sold "in the hundreds of thousands — our second biggest ever," says Amanda Armstrong, the firm's director of special projects, who refused to give an exact sales figure.

"It's not just New England. The excitement is coast to coast," she says. "The album is still behind Lawrence Welk's TV package, but it's done better than Arthur Fiedler, Guy Lombardo, Perry Como, Glenn Miller and others we've had."

Suffolk has been pushing mail order records on TV for eight years now. Armstrong says, using an "educated hunch" about the kind of album that would appeal to viewers, then leasing rights to the material from major record companies.

And whether 55-year-old Slim Whitman is selling because of his relaxed, middle-of-the-road style, or because kids are buying the records as a

novelty, the album is moving.

"The record company tells me where orders for the album are especially strong, and I sometimes call the people by phone," Whitman says. He spoke by telephone from his home in Florida. "Lots of colleges — the University of Pittsburgh, University of South Carolina. The University of Massachusetts is starting to catch on."

"They tell me they sit around and listen to my albums," he says without a trace of a laugh. "That high thing — the high register break, or the yodeling — really gets the kids. I call it shifting gears at the right time, when you get in trouble with those high notes."

Mike Waite, music director at radio station WPJB-FM here, says he cracked a joke about the album one night and saw the phones light up.

"I knew right away we were on to something," he says. "We began by putting him down, but so many people called in and said he's great that we've done a turnaround."

"We've offered yodeling lessons. We've had Slim Whitman trivia — like who tailors his great suits," Waite says. "The high schools have T-shirts and buttons. Slim Whitmania. He's just blossomed into nothingness."

The sudden notoriety comes as a surprise to Whitman, who has released records here and abroad since the late 1940s.

"I was a shipyard worker in Tampa, Fla., and when the yard closed down in 1948, we organized a band with me as singer. I had started just singing in the shower like everybody else," he says. "It was Col. Tom Parker who saw me — he was handling Eddie Arnold then, before Elvis — and he brought an acetate to RCA records and they grabbed it."

Hits like "Lovesong of the Waterfall," "Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call" and "Red River Valley" followed. Whitman's promoters claim he has sold 30 million records worldwide.

LUNCH AND A HALF SPECIAL



Buy one Bagel Sandwich with

Lox or Roast Beef or Turkey or Ham or Pastrami or Corned Beef

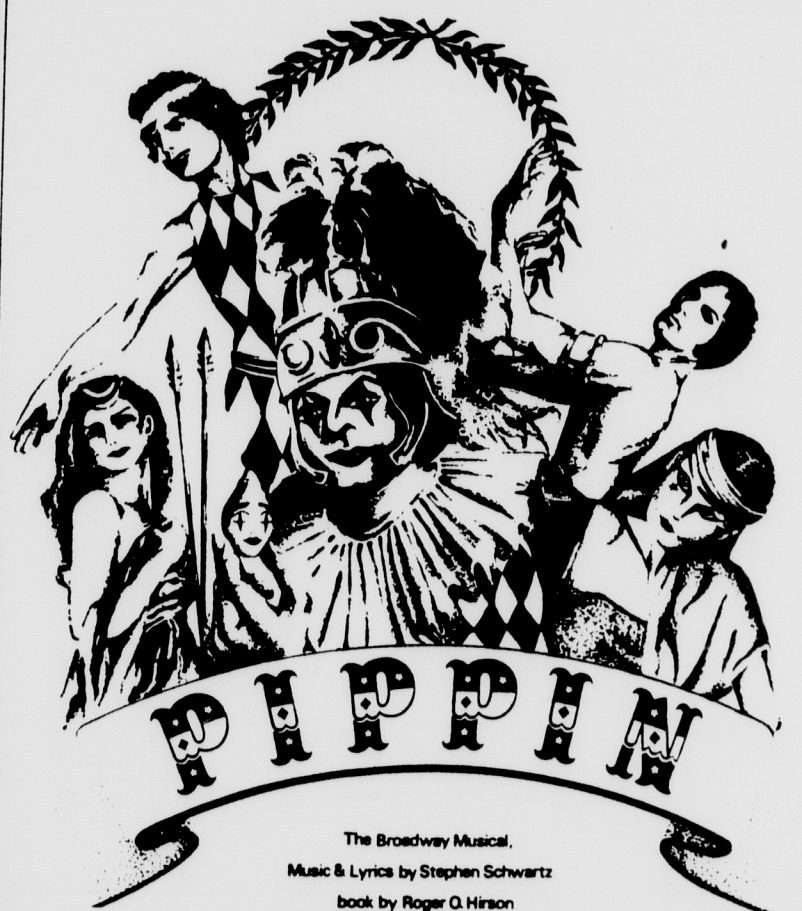
AND GET ANY SECOND SANDWICH ON OUR MENU FOR

1/2 OFF
25¢ MEAL DEAL COMING 5/19/80

BAGEL FRAGEL
521 E. GRAND RIVER

OPEN 7:30am-10pm 5-Thur
7:30am-11pm Fri & Sat

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY Presents



PIPPIN
The Broadway Musical.
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
book by Roger O. Hirson

May 13-17
Fairchild Theatre
8:15 PM

Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

RHA
24-Hour Program Line
355-0313

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0144

NOW OPEN NIGHTLY

CLINT EASTWOOD IN
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

PLUS
"GOODBYE GIRL" PG

Spartan Triple
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

Little Darlings
DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU

Roger Moore is "ffolkes"
the man who is about to save the world.

PG UNIVERSAL RELEASE
1:30 & 3:15
4:45 & 6:30
8:00 & 9:45

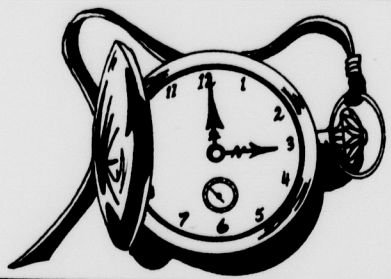
Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
Today Open 7pm Shows 7:15 9:15 pm
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

AMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
Tonight Open 7pm Shows 7:30 9:25 A FRENCH COMEDY

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (Birds of a Feather)

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
Today Open 7pm Features 7:30 9:30 THE GREATEST HOLLYWOOD MARTIAL ARTS MOVIE EVER MADE!
"KILL OR BE KILLED"



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. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 95¢ per line 3 days - 85¢ per line 6 days - 80¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.35	17.85	33.60	39.20	
8	7.00	20.40	38.40	44.80	
9	7.65	22.95	43.20	50.40	
10	8.30	25.50	48.00	56.00	

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Automotive**
- Employment**
- Employment**
- Employment**
- Apartments**
- Apartments**
- Apartments**

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)

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. 5-5-9 (4)

RABBIT 76. 2-door automatic. 58,000 miles. New brakes. AM-FM. Rust-proofed. \$2650. 339-9579. 3-5-8 (5)

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)

'77 **VOLKSWAGON** Rabbit - excellent condition, 394-5858. 8-5-14 (3)

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

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

HONDA 450 1974. Good condition. 372-1603. 8-5-15 (3)

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 prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2905 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-21-5-30 (8)

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

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

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

KARMANN GHIA - 1974 new Michelins, Alloys, Konis, brakes, recent tune-up. \$2400. 663-5396. 8-5-7 (4)

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)

NOVA 1975 automatic 6 cylinder. Great shape. \$1700. 485-8299. 8-5-15 (3)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp, June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. 2-8-5-15 (9)

NATIONAL COUNCIL on Alcoholism, Michigan Division is seeking volunteers. For more information call 487-6350. B-1-5-6 (5)

OFFICE NURSE & MEDICAL ASSISTANT or SECRETARY who can spell & type well. Both are permanent positions. Good fringes. Phone: 487-0909. Weekdays. 8-5-15 (7)

PART TIME office - flexible schedule, some weekends, no typing, 3 years college, \$3.25. 332-2539. 8-5-15 (4)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, blood and donor processing and compounding preparation. B.S. in Medical Technology preferred, full time day positions. For more information call 332-7606. X-8-5-12 (14)

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

LIVE-IN attendant to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retiring 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)

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

AMBITIOUS DEPENDABLE student needed for Assistant Supervisor of souvenir 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. 8-5-14 (5)

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 Professional Personnel Leasing Inc. 694-4090. 8-5-6 (10)

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

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

SECRETARY, MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65, shorthand 90, and ability to handle general office duties unsupervised. Apply in person, 3308 S. Cedar Street, Suite 11. 8-5-15 (8)

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

COOK, EXPERIENCED, permanent, full-time only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Vlahakis, 372-4300. 8-5-7 (7)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY 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)

LN'S-GN'S-SNT'S

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

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

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

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

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 mandatory. Apply at Manpower Office, 501 N. Butler, Lansing (NCA/LRA) E.O.E. 5-5-6 (13)

595 SPARTAN, nice, furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Fall lease \$350/month. 337-2927, 351-1500. 5-5-7 (5)

1-2 ROOMMATES Needed. 4-man, \$45/month. 1 block to campus. 332-6476 or 337-9265. 5-5-6 (3)

R.N.-B.S.N. Preferred. Applications are being accepted for full- and part-time. Community 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. 10-5-14 (7)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Earn Avon part-time. 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)

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. Houses, rooms, apartments. Now, summer, or fall. 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z-4-5-7 (4)

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

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)

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**

MALE OR female roommate needed or willing to move with same. Central air, pool. Bruce at 6, 332-1717. 8-5-12 (4)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom close to campus, furnished. June rent paid. Ask for Linda. 337-7926. 5-5-12 (5)

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Utilities except electric. Take over 4 month lease. Month to month thereafter. \$230. 353-9021 or 393-0583. 4-5-6 (6)

S. HARRISON Road. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. No pets. \$200/month. 332-8064. 4-5-9 (3)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom close to campus, furnished. June rent paid. Ask for Linda. 337-7926. 5-5-12 (5)

SUMMER, OPTION fall 1/2 of house, 1-2 bedroom. Pet allowed. 371-4644. 4-5-9 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED - Luxury apartment. Summer term. Own room. Rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15 (4)

FEMALE WANTED June 1, 2 bedroom, \$142.50/month near lake, near campus, air conditioning, pool. 339-1075. 8-5-8 (4)

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-21-5-30 (4)

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

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. 3-5-6 (5)

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)

NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330 1664 E. Grand River

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)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #311 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

FEMALE NEEDED - For 2-bedroom across from campus, fall term \$100/month. Call 353-5727. X-5-5-6 (3)

NEEDED 2 girls for Colingwood. Starting fall \$98/month. 353-6508. 5-5-7 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, 3 bedroom apartment. Air, Pool, close. 394-2712. 5-5-9 (4)

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX for summer rental 1-4 needed. Stoddard. 337-2047. 5-5-9 (3)

HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 **Summer Leasing Only \$190-\$200/MONTH**

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-21-5-30 (4)

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

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DOWNSTAIRS OF house to sublet till September 10 with option to renew. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, screened porch, basement, and garage. \$190/month. Utilities included. Days 353-9347 evenings 372-2952. X-5-5-8 (8)

FEMALE NEEDED 9-8 to June. \$116/month walk to MSU. Gail 351-4976. 5-5-9 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, sublease, summer, 2 baths, pool. \$103. 349-6929. 5-5-6 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. OR-21-5-30 (4)

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)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager: Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9338 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, for summer, air, pool, close to campus, call 337-1592. 20-5-30 (4)

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

TWO FEMALES needed for summer apartment, close to campus and inexpensive. 332-1608. 5-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom townhouse with balcony & air conditioning. Call 351-5193. 6-5-12 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, well furnished, air, balcony, next to campus; River Glen Apartments. 337-0715. 5-5-9 (5)

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

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-21-5-30 (4)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE

Apartments	Houses	Houses	For Sale	Recreation
<p>1 bedroom, 2 man. Summer sublease. \$200/month + electric. 351-1380. 5-5-9 (4)</p> <p>3 FEMALES- 2 bedroom, furnished. \$70/month. Deb 351-3518. 3-5-9 (3)</p> <p>SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, June 15 through October 1, with optional extension of lease. Kings Point East. 332-1976. 8-5-14 (5)</p>	<p>SUMMER SUBLEASE 6 bedrooms furnished. 355-4871 reasonable price. 8-5-12 (3)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>HOUSES - 4-bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 6-5-9 (3)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished, 1/2 mile from MSU. Large yard quiet neighborhood. One year lease, available June. 332-7444. 3-5-6 (6)</p> <p>OWN ROOM, 516 Grove St. 1-3 persons needed summer. Rent negotiable. Shawn 332-6870. 3-5-3 (3)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances, available now. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-5-14 (3)</p> <p>3 BEDROOM family home. Good condition, large yard. Campus close. \$500/month. Call 371-2172. 5-5-7 (4)</p> <p>329 CENTER Street, 2 bedroom 4 student June 15 - September 15. Call collect evenings 313-437-1317. 8-8-15 (5)</p> <p>NICE HOUSE one block from campus, 2-bedrooms available in June. 3-5-8 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER - LARGE ROOM/duplex, furnished, 214 Stoddard. 337-0357. 6-5-6 (3)</p> <p>LARGE HOUSE - Very close to campus. Ideal for organized groups. License for nineteen people. References. 332-3773. 8-5-6 (5)</p> <p>DUPLEXES. 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - New 4 bedroom fully furnished ranch. 351-8561. 8-5-6 (3)</p> <p>NEED ROOMMATE for summer term. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call Joe. 332-7537. 8-5-7 (4)</p> <p>LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR-21-5-30 (4)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>5 BEDROOM House \$400/month June to June lease or summer sublet. Okemos, directly on bus line. 349-6823. X-3-5-6 (5)</p> <p>4 ROOMS. Summer. Option fall. 444 Evergreen. 351-1242. 8-5-13 (3)</p> <p>MSU NEAR, four bedroom, furnished, excellent fall lease, 337-1878. 8-5-13 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER DUPLEX new, 4 bedroom, close to campus. 337-2861. 8-5-12 (3)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET with fall option, close to campus. 122 Division. 332-1240. Cheap. 5-5-12 (4)</p> <p>YOUNG PERSON to share two bedroom Townhouse. Near MSU, on bus line. \$120/month. 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Close. Parking. Negotiable. 332-3837. 5-5-6 (3)</p>	<p>NEW - DOLOMITO Flow ski boots. \$200 boots, size 8. Must sell. Asking \$65 or best offer. 394-2525 after 6. E-5-5-6 (4)</p> <p>HANDMADE JEWELRY box. 5 felt-line drawers. Walnut colored. 12" high, 18" wide. 9" deep, never used. \$50. 663-12157. E-5-5-6 (5)</p> <p>EP COMP X2. Water ski with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 353-0453. 5-5-6 (3)</p> <p>ELECTRONIC PRINTING calculators; Ricomatic \$85 Cas-10, \$75. Royal 12" desk typewriter, \$95. 487-3104. E-5-5-6 (4)</p> <p>ANTIQUE CUCKOO clock. 100 years old, good condition. \$200. 339-9121. E-5-5-8 (3)</p> <p>SPEAKERS, HEAD- PHONES - \$60 and \$30; tape deck \$15; LP's, tapes, \$5 to \$4. Bob. 332-1160. E-5-5-7 (3)</p> <p>NEED SOME CASH? TAKE A DASH! TO DICKER & DEAL SECOND HAND STORE BUY SELL TRADE We're open 7 days a week 1701 South Cedar Lansing. 487-3886. C-1-5-6 (14)</p> <p>KING TRUMPET with case. Superb condition. \$200 or best offer. 353-7703. 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British storm embassy

(continued from page 1)
THE TERRORISTS HAD freed five hostages earlier, with the fifth, a Syrian journalist suffering from a stomach ailment, released Sunday night.
 British police had been in contact by field telephones with the embassy invaders, and had expressed optimism the siege would end without bloodshed. Then negotiations stalled and at 4:39 p.m., several shots were heard inside the embassy. At 7:04 p.m., a man's body in a yellow jacket was pushed through the embassy door.
 Twenty minutes later, flak-jacketed commandos swarmed into the embassy, which was rocked by explosions, and flames and smoke poured from a second-story window in the front and the back of the building.
 A white flag was waved from a

window and one of the three British hostages, Sim Harris of the British Broadcasting Corp., managed to escape.

GUNFIRE RATTLED THROUGH the building and at 7:45 p.m., more police officers and firefighters moved into the embassy and the surviving hostages were led out through a rear door and taken to waiting ambulances.

Firefighters won their battle with the flames and at 8:15 p.m., Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Nievens of Scotland Yard declared the siege had ended.

Nievens, his hands trembling, called the slaying of the first hostage, which set the assault operation in motion, a "tragic turn" in efforts to end the siege without violence.

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.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with the state Department of Commerce. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 11 a.m. today, African Studies Center. New members welcome.

MSU Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 203 IM Sports-West. Topics: Election of next year's officers, canoe trip plans.

Christian Science Organization's campus counselor, Ken Chanel, is available from 5:45 to 8:15 tonight, 343 N. Case Hall.

Christian Science Organization meets from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, third floor, Union. Open to the public.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets for leadership training at 7 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. Open to the public.

"Creative Thinking and Problem Solving," an MSU Counseling Center workshop, is from 3 to 5 today, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan Botanical Club presents Susan Kephart on, "The Interactions of Plants with Insect Pollinators" at 7:30 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Bldg.

Attention University Apartment residents: co-rec volleyball is from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, Spartan Village School. Sponsor: East Lansing Community Education.

MSU Jugglers meet at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

The Legal Development of School Integration: from Plessy to Brown, presented by Joseph D. Johnson, is from 3:30 to 6 tonight, 507 Erickson Hall. Sponsors: Urban Counseling Graduate Program, Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology, College of Education.

Alpha Phi Sigma meets for elections at 5:30 tonight, 520 Baker Hall. Members only.

Phi Gamma Nu meets at 7 tonight, Patriarch Room, MSU Library. Members only.

Design '80, the 17th Annual Student Show of Weaving and Textile Design, is open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, second floor lounge, Eustace Hall.

Environmental Information Service meets at 5:30 tonight, Natural Resources Building Activity Room. Topic: Fund raising projects. Open to the public.

MSU Retailing Club members can vote in the 1980-1981 board member elections through May 16, outside 104 Human Ecology Bldg.

MSU Aikido Club (martial art for self-defense and personal growth) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Open to the public.

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TUESDAY	9:30	(11) Tuesday Night
	(11) Capitol Area Crime	(23) Dick Cavett
	(12) Taxi	11:30
	10:00	(6-10) Primary Coverage
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(11) Talking Heads	(12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) Hart To Hart	(23) Captioned ABC News
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Austin City Limits	11:45
	10:30	(6) NBA Playoff
(6) Jeffersons	(11) Minority Derelict	12:00
(10) Card Sharks	Wrestling	(10) Tonight
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	11:00	12:30
(23) Mister Rogers	(6-10-12) News	(12) Star Trek

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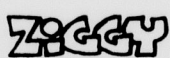
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DOWN	1. Startle	2. Royal house	3. Howling monkey	4. Crew	5. Abundant	6. Banal	7. Orient	8. Force in Latin	9. Escaped	10. Peruse again	13. Censure	18. Before long	21. Scottish nightshirt	22. Utmost	24. Honeybee	25. Position of authority	26. Hocus-pocus	27. Salt of oleic acid	28. Ox	30. Compensation	31. French annual income	32. City of Krupp works	33. Distrustful	35. Aversion	38. Girl's nickname	40. Danish fiord

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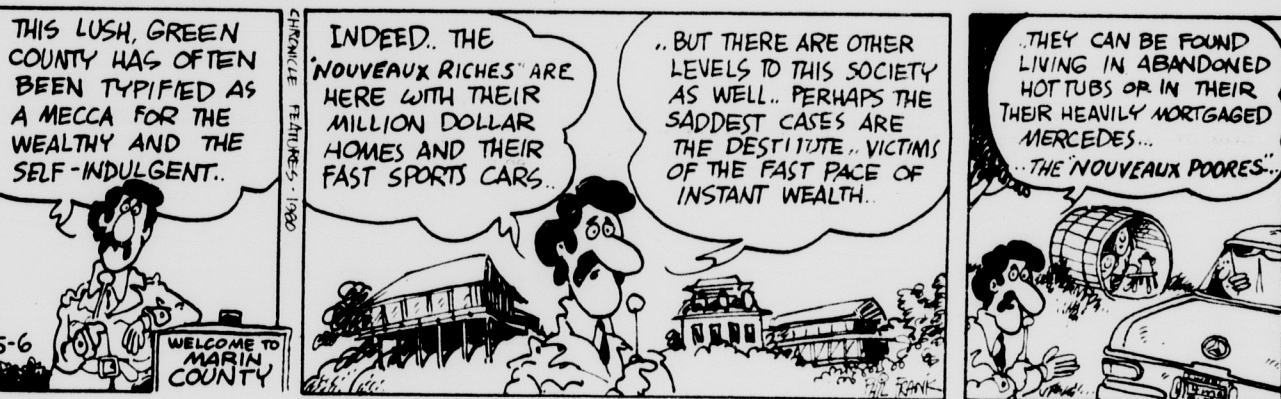


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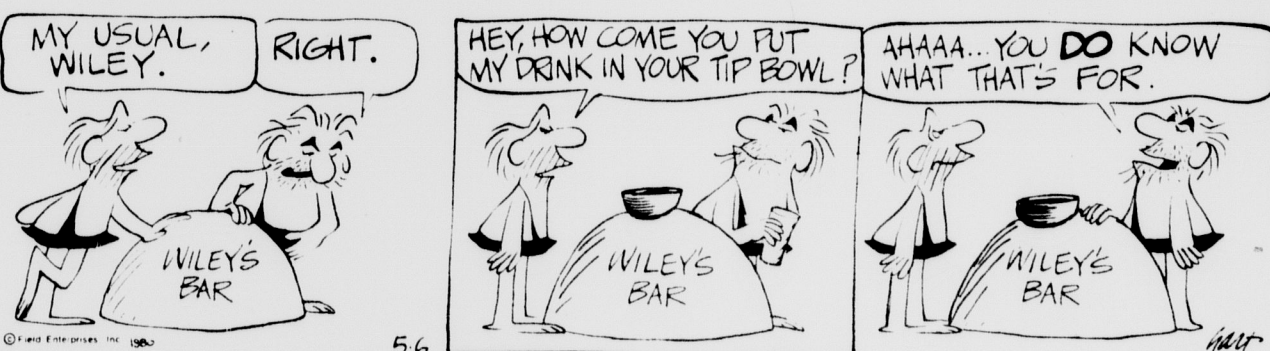


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by Johnny Hart

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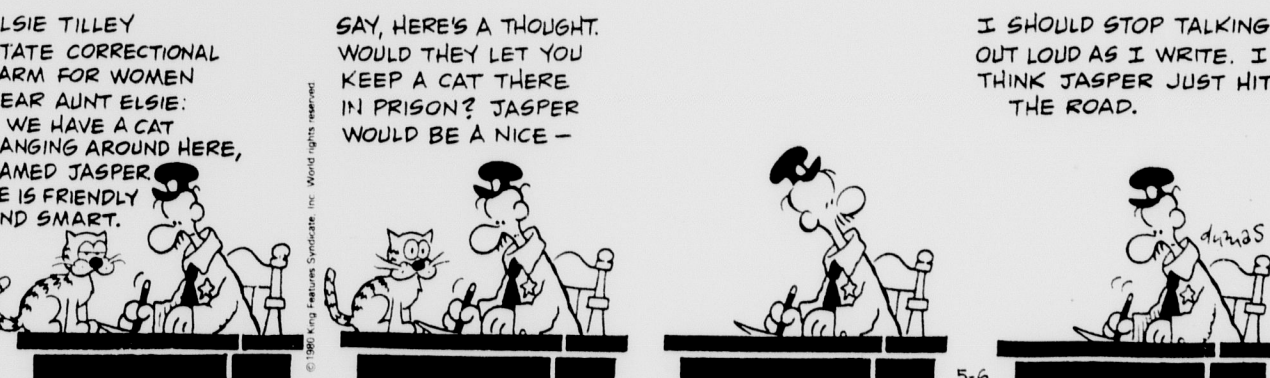
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SPORTS

Getting up to date . . .

The MSU softball team has qualified for an at-large berth in the Division I Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships following last weekend's runner-up finish in the state tournament.

The Spartans, 22-13-1, are seeded fifth in a field of eight teams in the tournament hosted by Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., Thursday through Saturday.

A doubleheader with Western Michigan University today awaits MSU's baseball team and its 11-26 record.

Following their twinbill splits with Purdue University and the University of Illinois over the weekend, the batsmen will take on a Bronco unit ranked best in the state last week.

MSU will return to Kobs Field Wednesday to play a rescheduled 1 p.m. double-header with the Broncos.

The women's golf team accomplished its goal to place second in the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend with a score of 645 in the 36-hole event.

Freshman Lisa Brown placed in the top 10 individually by firing rounds of 83 and 76 to lead the linkswomen. Freshman Alison Sellers wound up with 162, senior captain Ann Atwood had 163, sophomore Nina Spatafora finished with 164, freshman Syd Wells had 166 and junior Lisa Speaker had 169.

Ohio State University was crowned the champion with a score of 594, placing all six of its players in the top six as individuals.

Medalist was Rose Jones with a pair of 72s on the fabled Scarlet Golf Course.

It was a bad weekend for the MSU lacrosse team. Its hopes of winning the Midwest Lacrosse Association crown came to an end as the Spartans lost conference games to Ashland College, 21-6, and Ohio State University, 11-7.

The laxers were only one game out of first place going into the weekend series but had to beat both Ashland and OSU to finish the regular season tied with the Buckeyes for first. The losses dropped the Spartans' overall record to 7-9 for the season and their MIA record to 3-5.

All-time MSU scoring leader Kevin Willitts pumped in eight goals in the two games, giving him 51 for the year. Other Spartan goals came from Art Barry, Greg Helgemoe, Tim McClintock and Mark Pinto.

The laxers were to have played Kenyon College today in the first round of the MIA playoffs but drew a bye because MSU had already beaten Kenyon earlier in the season. The Spartans next play the winner of

Wednesday's Oberlin Wooster game on Friday at Bowling Green State University for the third place position in the final league standings.

Indiana and Ohio State universities humbled MSU's men's tennis team by 7-2 and 8-1 scores, respectively, in two weekend road matches.

Matt Sandler played well at No. 2 singles in both matches, beating his Indiana opponent 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 and carried his winning ways over to Saturday against the Buckeyes, taking a 6-4, 6-3 decision.

Steve Yorimoto and Scott King provided the Spartans with their only other win of the weekend with a 6-4, 6-3 win at No. 1 doubles against the Hoosiers.

The Spartans will carry a 4-8 dual meet mark into this weekend's Big Ten championships in Minneapolis.

The Spartan women's track unit placed second behind defending champion University of Wisconsin at the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

The Spartans, who went into the meet hoping to better last year's third-place finish, tallied 90 points but were outdistanced by Wisconsin with 157 and three-quarter points.

Spartan runners Diane Williams, Carol Charles, Kathy Miller, and Cheryl Gilliam set a new meet record in the 440-yard relay with a time of :46.51, qualifying them for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet.

Gilliam and Williams also did well in their specialties. Gilliam won the 200-meter dash setting a new meet record of :24.58, and Williams took first place in the 100-meter dash.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News that the Spartans finished with only 73 points, instead of the 90 they earned.

The Michigan State University Chapter of the honor society

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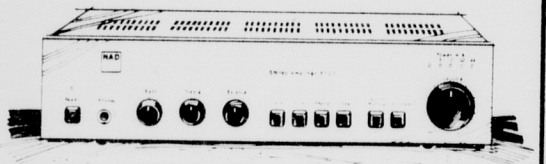
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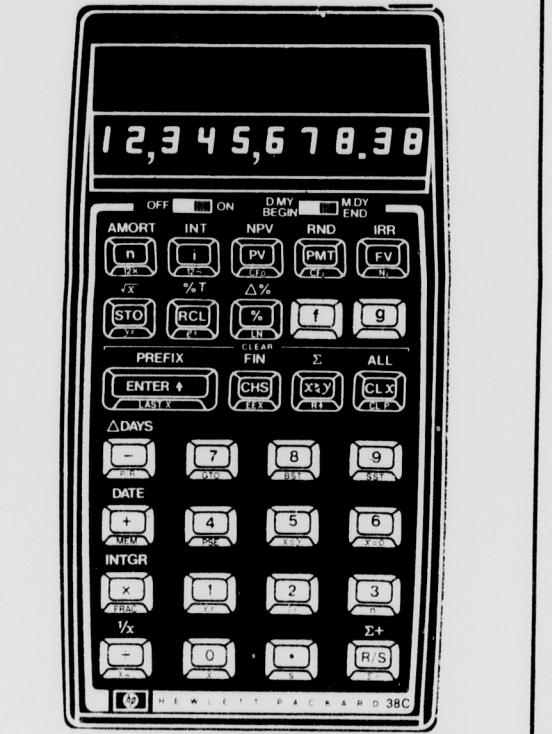
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Last Week for Spring Term Books

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.

