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'Pop' loses \$25-31,000 on 8-a-day

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer
Pop Entertainment Productions lost about \$30,000 on the Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties concert held May 3.

"It is the biggest loss ever from a single date concert," said Ron Stump, advisor to Pop Entertainment, which is funded by student taxes.

Carl Bressler, Pop Entertainment director, said the loss is between \$24,000 and \$31,000.

Both Bressler and ASMSU Comptroller Terry Buckley, however, say it is too early to get an accurate assessment of the exact loss because of the many bills that are yet outstanding.

Pop Entertainment has a reserve of \$7,000 besides an unknown current balance to be determined by this year's concert profits. The rest of the loss will have to be made up by obtaining a loan from the Programming Board.

The concert, held in Jenison Fieldhouse, featured seven different rock groups and attracted about 2,000 spectators for the all-day festival.

Pop Entertainment knew as early as four days before the concert that it would probably lose about \$30,000 regardless of whether the concert was held, said a programming board member who asked not to be named.

"They (Pop Entertainment) came to us on April 30 and told us they had estimated that they would lose \$30,000 either way," confirmed board member Bob Carr, "so we decided if we're going to lose the same amount either way, we might as well go ahead with the concert."

"We didn't have much choice the way things were presented to us," he said. "The Programming Board has taken steps to make sure this kind of a thing won't happen again."

The estimate given to the Programming Board on April 30 included 700 day-of-the-concert ticket sales. Although the final ticket count is not yet in, Stump said Pop Entertainment sold about 600 tickets on the day of the concert.

Pop Entertainment spent an estimated \$52,000 on expenses for the all-day concert, including about \$22,000 for talent; \$13,000 for advertising; \$5,000 for physical plant labor; \$3,800 on sound; \$3,500 on security; and \$1,000 for hospitality, a Pop Entertainment memo projected.

If the estimate of 2,000 spectators is accurate that an income of only \$20,000 would have come in on the event.

In addition, Pop Entertainment spent about \$4,800 on 2,200 T-shirts which were purchased for \$2.20 and sold for \$5 at the concert. Pop Entertainment sold so few during the concert that spectators were stopped after the concert and asked if they would buy the T-shirts at cost for \$2.20, Bressler said.

Bressler said there were two cases of the shirts left over after the concert.

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Anderson to remain in Mich. primary

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

The state Republican battle to eliminate independent John Anderson from Michigan's GOP primary ballot will move to the state Supreme Court today after a defeat in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The appeals court ruled Wednesday that there was not enough time available before the May 20 presidential primary to remove Anderson's name from the ballot, as the state party requested in the suit filed Tuesday.

But GOP chairperson Mel Larsen disagreed, saying his party will take the matter to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"When they open those machines on Tuesday," Larsen said, "they have to put uncommitted stickers next to delegates for Anderson. There is no problem putting one over his name."

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley ruled Monday that Anderson's name could not be removed from the May 20 ballot, saying the March 21 deadline for such action had been long passed when Anderson dropped out of the running for the Republican nomination. Anderson announced on April 24 that he would seek the presidency as an independent.

It was after Kelley's ruling Monday that state Republicans filed suit in the court of appeals charging that too much confusion would be caused by the inclusion of the independent candidate on the GOP ballot.

The suit also asserted that Anderson's chances for a spot on the November ballot might be hindered if his name remained on the GOP primary ballot.

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State News/Tony Dugal



UPI

The cycle of Mother Nature's wrath in Kalamazoo began with the first of three tornadoes from the west shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday (above). One hour later, five lay dead and \$50 million in damages were inflicted in the western Michigan city. Gilmore's department store was hit especially hard (left); the eastern wall of the building was blown away. Amid the calm devastation, workers began the long ordeal of cleaning the piles of debris Wednesday (below).



State News/Tony Dugal

\$50 MILLION DAMAGE

Kalamazoo cleans up

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — A massive effort began Wednesday to clean up the aftermath of the deadly tornadoes that swept through the city Tuesday killing five people and causing an estimated \$50 million damage.

The twisters, which injured more than 70 people, whipped through the central business district and a residential section of Kalamazoo Township.

City officials originally estimated that seven persons died, but revised the estimate when they realized one person had not died and another was counted twice.

Mayor Edward J. Annen Jr. met Wednesday with federal and state officials to speed the flow of federal disaster funds to the city. Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday declared the city a disaster area, but President Carter must approve the funds.

Before the city can receive aid, however, a specific estimate of total damages must be made, Annen said.

City building and housing inspectors began combing the devastated areas to accurately estimate the damage and are expected to complete the assessment today.

Most citizens were barricaded from

entering the central business district because of the extensive damage, but business owners, managers and maintenance crews were allowed to enter the restricted area.

The mayor requested that all businesses in the central district stay closed until Friday morning in order to keep downtown traffic at a minimum.

A curfew was imposed from 9 p.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday. Police reported that three persons were arrested for disobeying the order.

About 180 state troopers were called to the battered city to direct traffic and keep unauthorized persons from entering restricted areas.

About 1,200 people were left homeless because of the funnel clouds, which damaged about 400 homes and businesses. Temporary housing set up in nearby schools was used little, however, because many victims stayed with friends and relatives.

Utility crews started repairs late Tuesday afternoon and worked around the clock to restore telephone service and electricity to the ravaged residential district.

Michigan Bell could not estimate the number of homes that lost phone service, but a company spokesperson said crews would be able to restore

service to most homes today.

Red Cross workers also worked around the clock providing first aid and shelter to the homeless, as well as offering refreshments to police and cleanup workers.

Although the city suffered its "severest disaster" ever, Mayor Annen said it will continue to grow and prosper.

"We're a strong and resilient city and will recover," he said.

Annen said there were few injuries because most heeded the warning sirens and took shelter.

Although one of the twisters touched down within 50 feet of a Western Michigan University residence hall, the only reported damage was fallen tree limbs. Deputy Chief of Western's police Lanny Wilde said.

Wilde said Tuesday night classes were dismissed early because of the curfew, but added that students went outside regardless of the order.

SENDS LETTERS TO BOARD

Mackey clarifies alum stance

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Cecil Mackey sent letters Monday to members of the MSU Alumni Association's Executive Board to clarify his position concerning the association.

The letter, labeled confidential and personal by recipients, presented a chronology of events leading up to his request for the resignation of Alumni Association president Jack Kinney.

According to the letter, Mackey's decision to ask for Kinney's resignation came after interviews with various University groups including administrators, faculty and students.

"It was my conclusion that Jack Kinney was not the person to head the alumni association of Michigan State University and that the institution could not look to him for the leadership that will be required in the years

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ARENA AND INTRAMURAL BUILDING

Report suggests two on-campus facilities

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

MSU should consider building a new on-campus arena and a separate intramural facility to meet the explosive growth in demand by students for recreation facilities, according to a report by MSU President Cecil Mackey.

A committee appointed by Mackey in the fall to study the possibility of combining a new arena with new intramural facilities reported that separate structures would better meet the needs of students.

The Sports Facility Study Committee, a 12-member group chaired by University Architect Robert Siefert, offered Mackey four alternatives for expanding campus facilities to accommodate recreational, sporting and non-athletic events.

With tennis and racquetball court reservations snapped up minutes after the IM's begin accepting them daily, and with basketball courts and other IM facilities at a premium, Mackey apparently saw fit to study how the large demand for recreation facilities could best be

met.

THE REPORT ESTIMATED that the cost of the new facilities would be between \$20 million and \$30 million each. The committee was instructed to evaluate the options without considering cost restraints, however, to determine which plan would best serve long-run University needs.

The first — and preferred — option would develop the project as a two-building complex at separate campus locations. The intramural facility would be located near east campus and would emphasize adequate areas for physical fitness and intramural sports, with minimal spectator seating.

Under this proposal, the arena would be a many-seating facility designed primarily for spectator activities. Along with sporting events, the committee emphasized, the new arena would be designed to hold commencement exercises, conventions, concerts and other non-sports events. The floor area itself would be

fairly small, though some fold-up, or telescopic, seats would allow flexibility for a variety of performances and exhibitions.

The committee's second option would put the two facilities in the first proposal under one roof. Tennis courts, as in the first option, would be in an adjacent structure or at another site.

The intramural portion of the building would operate independently of the all-events arena, with separate entrances and public spaces.

COMMITTEE MEMBER BRUCE Studer said the committee would give this option the top priority if it could be designed to be significantly cheaper than the first, and was designed to allow simultaneous events in the facilities.

Under a third plan, Jenison Fieldhouse and Demonstration Hall would be extensively remodeled to accommodate intramural needs, and an all-events arena like the one in the first option would be built. A structure adjacent to the arena would house the men's and

women's track programs and intramural tennis.

A major objection to the third option is that it would not provide east campus with nearby intramural facilities. The reports also said that it is doubtful that, even if remodeled, Jenison could satisfy the program needs.

The fourth option — which is the least desirable to the committee — would include one major building to house all programs. Tennis, as in the other options, would be housed in an adjacent structure or at another site.

Telescopic seating would allow the arena seating and main floor to be converted for intramural basketball use. All other intramural activities would be located around the periphery of the arena area.

SCHEDULING OF INTRAMURAL sports and other events in this type of multi-use facility would remain a problem as it is now in Jenison, the report said.

Combining two programs into one multi-use space usually works to the detriment of both programs, the

(continued on page 14)

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FOCUS NATION/WORLD

WEATHER Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 60s.

Iranians arrest 2 Americans

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed on Wednesday that 96 armed American agents, led by Iranian sympathizers, landed in Iran recently on a two-week sabotage and assassination mission.

He spoke in a Tehran radio interview a short time after the Iranian prosecutor-general's office reported the arrest and imprisonment of two American men for their alleged part in last month's failed hostage-rescue effort.

The State Department said it had no information about the two men and no comment on the claims made by Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr also claimed "two helicopters," presumably U.S. military aircraft, landed in the Bakhityaris mountains in central Iran. He said the helicopters were carrying arms, that the American agents were accompanied by 19 Iranians, all longtime residents of the United States, and that arms were already being supplied to rebels in northwestern Iran.

Muskie speaks with allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday the French Olympic Committee's decision to reject President Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow is "incomprehensible."

In a comment made to reporters as he conferred here with Western European allies, Muskie accused the

French committee of helping the Soviets justify their military intervention in Afghanistan. He said he spoke less as secretary of state than "a citizen of the United States whose father was born in Russian-occupied Poland."

In his message to the NATO Defense Planning Committee, Muskie urged meaningful economic sanctions against Iran, declaring that ingenuity, not force, offers the best hope for freeing the American hostages. "Make them see they must pay a price," he said.

Carter offers to airlift Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter offered Wednesday to remove refugees from Cuba by airlift and sealift if President Fidel Castro agrees to the operation and permits screening of the refugees on Cuban soil.

The proposal, which Carter announced personally, also would allow the U.S. government to determine the number of Cubans who would be permitted to seek asylum here during the next 12 months.

"In summary," a White House statement said, "the U.S. will welcome Cubans, seeking freedom, in accordance with our laws, and we will pursue every avenue to establish an orderly and regular flow."

The statement also said Castro "has taken hardened criminals out of prison and mental patients out of hospitals and has forced boat owners to take them to the U.S."

Egypt to resume talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that Egypt, at the urging of President Carter, will resume Palestinian autonomy talks despite a "formidable" gap in the negotiations with Israel.

In a policy speech to Parliament, he also announced an end to martial law effective Thursday and a ban on religious-based political groups that spread dissension.

He also said he will assume administrative duties formerly handled by the prime minister and appoint deputy prime ministers to oversee certain sectors of the government.

Of other topics during the four-hour speech broadcast nationwide, Sadat said he was canceling defense and national security taxes applied on income and luxuries, and was ordering a reduction in prices on certain basic commodities and stricter controls on other prices.

Auto sales continue to drop

DETROIT (AP) — Sales by U.S. automakers in early May sank to the lowest point in 22 years, company reports indicated Wednesday, as the troubled auto industry continued its year-long decline.

The five producers delivered 142,652 cars in the first 10 days of the month, down 42 percent from 245,124 a year ago.

The performance was worse than that of early-May 1975, during the recession of the mid-1970s, when the

auto industry was in a slump similar to its current decline.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Carter and auto industry leaders met for over two hours Wednesday to fashion an informal arrangement to consult on industry problems.

Korean students cause havoc

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Demonstrating students poured into downtown Seoul Wednesday, paralyzing traffic and clashing with police in anti-government protests. Police vehicles were burned and wrecked in one of the five provincial cities where demonstrations also took place.

The government placed troops and armored personnel carriers around the Capitol building as the number of demonstrators estimated in Seoul alone increased to 30,000. It was not known how many demonstrators were involved outside Seoul.

Saudi Arabia ups oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia, considered a moderate on pricing among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, raised its price for oil by \$2 a barrel, industry sources said Wednesday. The new price will be \$28 a barrel, retroactive to April 1.

The move still left Saudi Arabia's price below the average price of slightly more than \$30 a barrel for all OPEC members.

Sassoon vs. Sasson

NEW YORK (AP) — The man famous for hair styles figured he was being confused with the jeans maker, so he filed suit. Then the jeans maker found the hair stylist was going to market jeans, and filed a countersuit.

The case of Sassoon versus Sasson was settled with help from a federal judge.

Vidal Sassoon, the hair stylist and hair product

merchandiser, filed suit contending the jeans maker's television commercials pronounced "Sassoon" as "Sasson." The jeans company filed suit when it learned Sassoon was going to license his own name on jeans.

Under the settlement, Sassoon Inc. is enjoined from pronouncing its name as "Sasson." And Vidal Sassoon Inc. must precede its name with "Vidal."

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SATURDAY May 17

'At Second Sight'

THE THEATRE GROUP OF ANN ARBOR 8pm
Kellogg Center Auditorium - \$2.50.

SUNDAY May 18:

Dignity Mass

ST. JOHNS EAST - 2pm

FRIDAY May 23.

Tom Wilson in Concert

And

Pat Bond as 'Gertrude Stein'

ERICKSON KIVA - 8pm - \$1

SATURDAY May 24.

Cris Williamson in Concert

with June Millington, Jackie Robbins & Cam Davis

ERICKSON KIVA - 7:30pm -

Tickets: \$6, 7, 8*

Dance

'FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX' - 9:30
ROYAL SCOTT OF LANSING

Tickets: \$4, 5, 6*

COMBO TICKETS: \$8.00, 10, 12*

TICKETS:

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Sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Council A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For ticket information call: 485-4179 For 24 hour information on Pride Week events, call the Lesbian/Gay Council Hot Line at 353-9795. Special thanks to: PB Special Projects for a generous grant, Abbey Press, Women's Council, Mellow Muse Productions, Sweet T's. These events are ACCESSIBLE except Wednesday's event and Saturday's dance. CHILDCARE will be provided at Cris Williamson Concert and Pat Bond Performance. Official Pride Week T-Shirts available at Sweet T's, 547 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, poster designed by Jeff Brandenburg



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Committee selects new acting FGO

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

A University committee approved the selection of a new acting Faculty Grievance Official Wednesday for the economics department's grievance against the provost.

Frederick Williams, a professor of history, will now take charge of the grievance proceedings.

The University Committee on Faculty Affairs chose Williams after Bruce Miller, a professor of philosophy, disqualified himself because he is a candidate for the deanship of James Madison College.

Walter Adams, a distinguished professor of economics acting as counsel for the economics department, said Miller's position caused a conflict of interest because the provost makes his recommendation for a deanship to the president and the Board of Trustees.

Although Williams received the documents pertaining to the grievance Wednesday, he said he could not

comment on the continuation of the proceedings because he had not yet studied the documents.

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, the current FGO, disqualified himself because he is a member of the economics department.

The department filed the grievance because Provost Clarence L. Winder reinstated John R. Hildebrand to an assignment related to economics over the objections of the department.

The grievants contend the recommendations for appointment begin at the departmental level — not with the provost — according to the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

WINDER REINSTATED Hildebrand in March on a federal court order after an 11-year battle over his dismissal in 1968.

Williams is the former chairperson of UCFA and the Faculty Compensation Committee. (continued on page 16)



Residents of this home in a westside neighborhood in Kalamazoo receive assistance from their neighbors in cutting up a large tree that fell on and damaged their house.

State News, Tony Dugal

Twister survivors counting blessings

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The next time Mike Michelozzi hears warning sirens blaring through Kalamazoo, he may just listen to them a little more thoughtfully.

Michelozzi, a Kalamazoo school teacher didn't run for the basement until his house began to quiver Tuesday afternoon when twisters raked over the city.

"I was playing guitar in the kitchen laughing at the sirens," Michelozzi said. "I wouldn't let my wife turn on the radio because I didn't want it to disturb my playing."

"It was getting pretty dark outside and the lights started to flicker and the house kind of quaked," he said. "I decided then I better go down the basement, but then I remembered that my dog was out barking in the wind so I had to go bring him inside."

MICHELOZZI SAID he eventually got himself and his dog inside into the basement before the twister struck. He seemed fairly optimistic about the entire ordeal, noting he would have a couple days off work because school was canceled.

Other Kalamazoo residents, however, are wearing looks of relief on their faces rather than smiles.

David Schlender, 18, a Western Michigan University student, said that when he saw a twister passing over his car, he was more frightened than he had ever been.

"It went right over my car," he said. "I sat there and watched the whole thing."

"IT WAS TEARING off the tops of buildings. You couldn't hear anything, the wind was so loud," he said. "Everything was just one big mass of black."

Schlender said he tried to get out of his car but the wind was too strong for him to open the door.

"There was nothing I could do so I sat there and watched," he said.

Kurt Wheeler watched a twister wreak havoc over Kalamazoo and continued to watch as a cement block mailing service building came down around his head.

"IT STARTED COMING and we watched it come closer, and all of the sudden it just happened," Wheeler said. "Before we knew what was going on the garage door fell on us."

But the door may have been a miracle in disguise.

"Right after the door fell on us, bricks started falling all over the place," he said. "Who knows what would have happened if we hadn't been protected by the door."

Wednesday morning, as the city started to get back on its feet, it looked as though the town had suffered a major air strike.

Large trucks lay overturned throughout the city as battered mannequins rested in pickup trucks. Weary shopkeepers inventoried that which remained in their stock and city workers chain-sawed massive trees into firewood.

Many storefront windows lay in the streets and on sidewalks while maintenance crews knocked the remaining glass from window frames.

SPECTATORS TOTTING CAMERAS looked on as maintenance crews knocked broken glass from window frames nine stories above in the International Bank and Trust Co. Building.

Walking through the ravaged residential areas, one might expect to find sobbing families surveying what was left of their possessions.

This scene was lacking in the Kalamazoo disaster, however, as homeowners picked up tree limbs (continued on page 11)

MSU faculty questions president and provost

MSU faculty members questioned the president and the provost about the academic calendar and other issues during Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting.

The senate, which is comprised entirely of MSU faculty members, did not reach quorum so no official business was conducted.

The senate, which meets twice a year, has not reached quorum in several years.

Provost Clarence L. Winder made his yearly report on the review of deans, directors and department chairpersons.

He said the review of deans is slightly behind schedule because of the search and selection proceedings for a dean of James Madison College.

A few faculty members asked questions or spoke in support of the change to the early semester system before adjournment.



After 17 years of service with the House of Representatives, T. Thomas Thatcher will retire as House Clerk at the end of the current session.

State News, Richard Marshall

House of Reps. clerk retires after long legislature career

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

When the state House of Representatives convenes for a new session next year, an institution within the institution will be missed by veteran members of both major political parties.

T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the House since 1965, will retire after the current session to relax on his houseboat and pursue his hobbies of reading and travel.

Thatcher is only the seventh clerk in the job's 100-year history to hold the position. His longevity could be attributed to the respect earned from Republicans as well as members of his own Democratic Party.

Thatcher's career in the state Legislature dates back to his first term as a representative from Muskegon in 1933. His father, a representative in the 1891 Legislature, submitted petitions for his son's candidacy that year.

"That's how I found out I was running," Thatcher laughs.

AFTER TWO TERMS as representative, he declined to run again. "At \$3 a day I couldn't afford another term."

But Thatcher was elected clerk in 1937, serving until 1939 when the Republican Party assumed the major-

ity and selected its own choice for clerk.

After retiring from the insurance business, Thatcher returned to the Legislature as clerk in 1965 "for something to do."

From his position as clerk, for which he receives \$43,000 yearly, Thatcher has seen the state Legislature evolve from a collection of seasonally-idled farmers and retirees to one of the few full-time professional legislatures in the country.

HE HAS ALSO SEEN FIST-FIGHTS on the chamber floor, among other unusual incidents but those are rare, he says.

"There are more hot tempers than fights," he recalls. "Usually after they fight they make up again. It's like a family — brothers fight each other, but when someone else steps into the fray, they'll start fighting him."

He also remembers the influence that lobbyists used to exercise on the

earlier legislatures. Back when salaries for legislators were a fraction of what they are today, influence buying by lobbyists was "more or less accepted," he says.

But Thatcher has given the Legislature some memories as well. For example, nobody doubts his knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

"You can't learn it overnight," he says. "It takes at least two years just to learn the system here, and it keeps changing — you have to know what to expect."

But for more than his expertise, Thatcher will be remembered for his evenhanded treatment of lawmakers.

"To be successful as clerk," he says, "you must eliminate your partisan feelings and treat both parties alike — they expect it."

When the House selects a new clerk next year, they would do well to remember that. Most legislators agree Thatcher will be a hard act to follow.

Milliken discusses problems of aged

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

The side of the bus outside Lansing's Civic Center read "Gray Line Tours."

Inside, the auditorium was filled with more than 6,000 elderly men and women who came to listen to speakers discuss the problems of the aged in today's society, and who left Wednesday's sixth annual Senior Power Day hoping to dispel the myth

that the elderly live in a lost, hopeless generation.

A number of legislators and representatives of senior citizen groups spoke to the crowd, including Nelson Cruikshank, chairperson of the Federal Council on Aging, and Gov. William G. Milliken.

"Perhaps now more than ever other people are feeling the special problems of the elderly," Milliken said, citing inflation as a growing

problem that has traditionally been reserved for the aged.

IN THE LOBBY, a sign stating opposition to the Tisch tax amendment informed participants of the "devastating effect it would have on state-funded, local senior services, including home care, home-delivered and congregational meals, foster grandparents and senior centers."

"Society has tried to put seniors on a shelf," Judy Hollister, coordinator of the event, said. "Every year the median age level of our society increases," she added, expressing the need for more senior citizen services, not less.

Hollister said elderly came from all over Michigan to meet legislators, express their needs and learn about current legislation affecting them.

Surveys taken by various senior citizen groups indicate that the primary need of the aged is home heating assistance, Hollister said.

The need for consumer protection, including Blue Cross Blue Shield reform, was listed second, followed by property tax reform, Hollister added.

Participants listened intently to speeches, but had definite opinions of their own.

"I WANT A CHANGE so that

doctors don't charge so much," Leta Davies, 80, of Jackson, said in the crowded, noisy hall. While in the hospital having a pacemaker inserted, "I got bills from doctors I didn't even know were there," she complained.

Medicare is supposed to pay for 80 percent of her hospital bills, Davies said, but her doctor told her hospital costs were so high Medicare would not pay the amount.

"See why we're kickin' now!" exclaimed 88-year-old Fern Shank.

Mildred Zwalua, 71, of Decatur, said her fuel tank is filled through heating assistance program every fall, but it does not get her through the winter.

"They can't do all they promise," Zwalua said about politicians. "You hear so much, but don't see so much."

HOLLISTER SAID only about 200 people attended the event when it started six years ago. But this year the convention had to be limited because of enormous interest.

Hollister said an important issue for the elderly is a nursing law passed by Michigan's Legislature that is not yet fully implemented.

The law requires a minimum staffing requirement for nursing homes and nutrition and patient rights requirements, Hollister said.

House committee OK's Mich. primary funding

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

A House committee Wednesday approved legislation picking up the

Correction

Wednesday's article about state Rep. Mark Siljander's criticisms of the Tisch tax proposal should have said Siljander needs 300,000, not 30,000, signatures to place his own tax proposal on the November ballot.

tab for Michigan's Republican presidential primary, while local government officials apparently have decided to drop their suit over funding of the May 20 vote.

The suit, which was rejected in the Michigan Court of Appeals, sought to block the primary, claiming it would be a costly burden on cities and townships.

The primary will be used by Republicans to select delegates to (continued on page 16)



Jo Hale of Oscoda joined 6,000 other senior citizens at the sixth annual Senior Power Day rally at the Lansing Civic Center Wednesday. The large group was provided with exhibits, fitness presentations and a forum to meet with legislators and lobby for programs for the elderly.

State News, Richard Marshall

OPINION

Fighting back against assault

Initial reaction to the spouse abuse bill proposed by state Rep. Debbie Stabenow might be fear: fear of too much power for police agencies. Upon closer inspection, however, it is clear that the bill's guidelines may put some needed teeth into the proposal, one of the first major steps in combating the widespread problem of spouse abuse.

The Lansing Democrat's bill would allow police officers responding to a domestic quarrel to arrest suspected spouse abusers without having actually witnessed the crime. Such freedom to detain, unbound by the usual "reasonable cause" restrictions in arrests, treads a dangerous line between law enforcement responsibility and unlawful search and seizure.

But the spouse abuse problem, which grew to national attention from our own backyard beginning with the Francine Hughes case in 1977, has also grown, as has frustration on the part of police agencies that know if the crime is not witnessed, the accused cannot be prosecuted.

It is time the courts put some faith in the accuser. The problem of prosecution in domestic squabbles, as in rape, is mostly credibility. State agencies have little on which to base their case when litigation lacks a witness other than the victim. Crimes committed behind closed

doors tie the hands of justice. So wife beaters continue to act free of prosecution.

The legal right of police to conduct warrantless arrests is not as fearful as it sounds. The law, if passed, is not one subject to misuse. Victims of domestic assault will not turn their spouse in on a whim. It is because victims will not seek legal action which makes the bill's passage so important. Police cannot monitor the activities of a turbulent household. They can, however, make themselves more accessible to a spouse in distress.

The law has also been updated from similar legislation enacted in 1978. The old law protected only those spouses in the process of divorce or separation from abuse. Continuing the old law would leave too many loopholes. Physical abuse between married couples is apparent, but the problem does not confine itself to marital relationships.

Police agencies will too be subject to control. Arrests will be governed by the usual codes; the risks of false arrests will provide a safety valve in which police will weigh the necessities of an arrest as they do in other cases. Domestic scraps are incidents police would rather avoid if possible anyway. Thanks to Stabenow, though, their role may be increased to provide increased and much-needed protection.

U.S. should let all refugees in

Castro's boast that he is emptying Cuba's prisons, mental institutions and leper colonies at America's expense deserves to be taken with a grain of salt. Both the number and extent of "unwanted elements" are dubious at best. Federal officials in Key West have found about 300 suspected felons and a handful of psychiatric patients among the refugees. These numbers represent less than 1 percent of the 37,000 Cubans admitted to date.

Many of those who occupied Cuban cells were more politically than criminally convicted. Others had to steal to feed themselves because government attempts at food rationing failed to provide them with enough nourishment to sustain them past breakfast.

While some Cuban-Americans defend the so-called criminals and ex-convicts, others are incensed, fearing perhaps that America's proverbial open arms will close amidst social and political repercussions for those who do not make it under the wire. Already the press has furthered Castro's cause by publicizing his claims, with nary a fact to back up the bold headlines.

Although many of the Cuban-Americans would have the U.S. government screen out and send back criminals, mentally handicapped persons, delinquents and other social misfits, Castro has labeled "scum," no Cuban who seeks asylum here should be turned away.

Although our economy has dictated layoffs in certain industries, the employment opportunities available to Cuban refugees are still abundant when compared to the dearth of job prospects they face at home. Those persons whom Castro says belong in mental institutions could very possibly be suffering from severe malnutrition. If not, they represent such a minute proportion of the incoming refugees that they should not be barred from entering the country.

The American tradition of opening its arms to all political refugees should not exclude those branded misfits by someone as unacceptable as Castro is to us. While we are not obligated to welcome all Cubans who want to vacate the island, we can at least help them to leave the country as we work with other countries to relocate them.

VIEWPOINT: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The tactics of achieving equality

By RABBI DANIEL ALLEN

In his address last week, Herb Hill, former head of the labor department of the NAACP, recalled that when he was a lad in Brooklyn he was speaking with a friend, the great author Richard Wright. Wright leaned over to Hill and told him that he was about to tell him the secret of race relations in the United States. The answer was that everybody lies. The whites lie and the blacks lie. Hill proceeded to explain that he was going to tell the truth. I am saddened to say that he too failed in his quest for truth, that it is not yet time to put out the candle and drop the barrel.

It is correct and I agree "affirmative action is a remedy for historic wrong. Relief must go to the whole class." This is what the world did in part with the re-establishment of a Jewish government in our land of Israel. It is fitting and proper that it should also be the case for blacks and other minority and deprived people in this country. The disagreement comes with how this affirmative action, this positive and necessary step in the correct direction, is to be accomplished. Hill and others comment that what it means is a minimum number of qualified non-whites in all segments of the society. From a Jewish perspective this smacks of quotas. The various Jewish civil rights organizations which joined this argument came down on the side against quotas, not against affirmative action. This is a tactical and not philosophical question, the answer to which is not yet known. Quotas are a device that work against everyone. Does anyone want a doctor or lawyer or teacher who is credentialed because he or she was admitted because

of race? The answer, of course, is no. Affirmative action suggests that the answer is yes. The current practice of affirmative action appears to operate just that way. Should affirmative action not mean a chance to try instead of a guarantee of succeeding? I am not certain whether affirmative action programs in this country are currently well run, nor am I certain that what they seek to do is correct past errors justly, or merely give a new group a private piece of the pie. I am certain that those of us who care to solve this problem, which has and does include that vast majority of the Jewish people, do not always agree on tactics.

This brings me to the saddest part of Hill's presentation. He slanders by innuendo; he is dishonest in fact, and he is adding to the forces of evil that do not like Jews or blacks by painting a false picture of the Jewish position on affirmative action. He says that the majority of Jewish organizations do not support affirmative action. Yet does he take the time to be specific? The Council of Presidents of Major Jewish organizations has 35 members. Four of the groups do not support some of the current tactics of affirmative action. Five groups have taken positions in support of the current process. The others are not on the record. That does not mean that they are anti-affirmative action. It does mean that "most" Jewish organizations are not involved in the issue, which is what Hill would want the situation to be in the first place. It is, as he tells us, a black-white issue and not a Jewish issue. Thus, while the situation is the way he wants it to be, he also lambastes a whole people (not a religious group) because he

does not agree with the opinion of some. This is not part of the search for truth and justice.

Hill makes the same mistake that is made by all zealots. He draws the line of difference such that you are either for him or against him and his cause. That is the mistake that leads to anger, bitterness and failure. In the case of blacks and Jews it is a mistake on both sides that has led to a lessening of a coalition to fight racism and discrimination. What we, blacks and Jews and other minorities need to be doing is thinking, strategizing, and working together against racism, discrimination and prejudice that is the product of and run by the white

majority culture, not ours.

Finally, if it is a desire of those who organize Hill's appearances to really deal with the difficulties of black-Jewish relationships, and not just take a cheap shot with a one-night-stand speaker, let us take this occasion to sit and talk. Sensitivity to issues runs in both directions; if blacks want their minority brethren to support their struggle, then they must support that for which we are struggling. The great Hillel said it best: "If I am not for myself who will be for me; if I am only for myself what am I; and if not now when?"

Allen is director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

VIEWPOINT: WOLF

This year's political animal

By FRANK E. FISH

Probably a good reason The State News should ignore the drive to make the wolf the national mammal is that it is a sham. While the drive to protect the wolf may be a noble act, the attempt to do so through a media hype to make it the national mammal is a farce. That this act should be motivated by a contest for the appearance of a musical band is untenable.

In my mind, the prerequisite for any animal to become the national mammal is not that it is being hunted

or becoming extinct, but rather that it is endemic to the nation it represents. By endemic I mean that the animal occurs regularly in a particular, well-defined locality. The wolf, however, does not meet this requirement in that its distribution, though shrinking, covers Europe and Asia, as well as North America.

Surely there are better representatives of mammals that occur only in the United States or at least only within North America, as animals seldom honor national boundaries. One species endemic to the American continent which has great symbolic importance is the bison. Historically, this mammal inhabited much of North America and served Native Americans in both sustenance and ceremony. The bison was utilized extensively during the westward expansion, when its numbers declined dramatically to a level approaching extinction. Only after intense conservation efforts have the numbers of bison significantly increased.

Other animals more suited for the title of national mammal than the wolf are to be found in several of the major orders. Some of these species are in much greater danger of extinction than the wolf, such as the black-footed ferret, prairie dog, or Indiana bat.

Indeed there exists a number of shrews, moles, bats, rabbits, rodents, carnivores and ungulates endemic to North America. One ungulate that is the only species representative of its taxonomic family and is mainly restricted to the United States is the pronghorn antelope. This mammal is also the symbol of the American Society of Mammalogists.

If the wolf is to be helped in its regional plight, it should be through public awareness and support from private, state and federal conservation agencies. But any aid for the wolf should not be from a title it does not deserve when there are better candidates.

Karl Franz Fish is a graduate student in zoology

LETTERS

ASMSU poll of little value

In a recent State News article on the proposed change to the semester system, Chairperson Bruce Studer is quoted as saying: "People unfamiliar with the structure of the scientific poll will complain (because the poll included only 81 students, of whom only 42 responded). It may be a small number, but it is still significant. Gallup and CBS accept the results of a 1,600 sample of 40 million."

We are familiar with scientific polling and we do complain. Sample sizes needed for precise estimation depend very little on population size, and therefore must for the same precision be almost as large for ASMSU as for Gallup.

In addition, nonresponse (about 50 percent in this case) can cause very large biases. We suggest that the ASMSU poll was therefore of relatively little value.

Dorian Feldman
James Stapleton
Department of Statistics

Was it bias, or oversight?

I am aware that The State News has a limited budget, limited staff and limited time, but a true sense of dedication. Certainly, it must decide which articles are going to be of interest to the readers and must unfortunately take the burden of choosing which events to report. I feel The State News may have missed an important story over this past weekend.

ERA is obviously a hot issue in the states that have yet to ratify it. Likewise, it is an important issue in Michigan even though it has already passed in this state. Michigan resi-

dents gave their support May 10 in Chicago's ERA march. Among the crowd were representatives from Lansing, East Lansing, Midland and many other areas. Two bus loads of men and women dressed in white who paid \$18 per seat left Frandor at 6:30 a.m. Saturday — a commendable show of dedication. Carpools of more people followed closely behind. A true indication of support was evident. Reports of the march were shown on local and national television, printed in most newspapers and broadcast on a majority of radio stations. It was not an event to be taken lightly.

Alas, Monday morning when I picked up a copy of The State News not a word was to be found about the march. No matter what position an individual takes on the issue of ERA, this lack of reporting might be regarded at worst as a bias and at best as an oversight.

Laura Lynn Melancon
A-430 Rather Hall

Youth activism bites the dust

If Kent State was representative of an aware and active youth, unafraid of practicing their most simplistic of rights — freedom of speech — then I propose MSU as being equally representative of an unaware and apathetic youth. Perhaps these words seem untrue, and if they are, I still accuse my generation of not caring! Admittedly, there is no war between America and another, yet there are battles being waged; those inflicted with unnecessary brutality while we, the American people, sit passively, crumpling daily to the blows rendered.

Is fear the cause of our immobility? Perhaps the grim reality that we live within a society that has and seemingly always will negate dissenting voices, frightens those who only think actions need to be taken. Kent State

occurred 10 years ago but the structures that sent "high minded youth" to their graves still exist, and in not the same mode but one of greater oppressive capabilities and power.

We need not have global conflict to warrant active reformation of idea and action. We need simply to view the terrain about us to realize that there are definite wrongs being committed. But perhaps this is too much labor for a mass of young, highly intelligent, vigorous people as those residing at MSU, Kent State, Harvard, or simply down the street. No one individual is going to drop down from the sky and magically make things good. And no present institution is going to willingly give up that power which it unjustly utilizes. To quote our honorable U.N. ambassador, Donald F. McHenry, "At the ripe old age of 204, the United States has lost the revolutionary fervor of its youth. We have adopted the caution of middle age, if not the insistence on the status quo that accompanies hardening of the arteries."

Karl Franz Fish is a graduate student in zoology

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 15, 1980

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

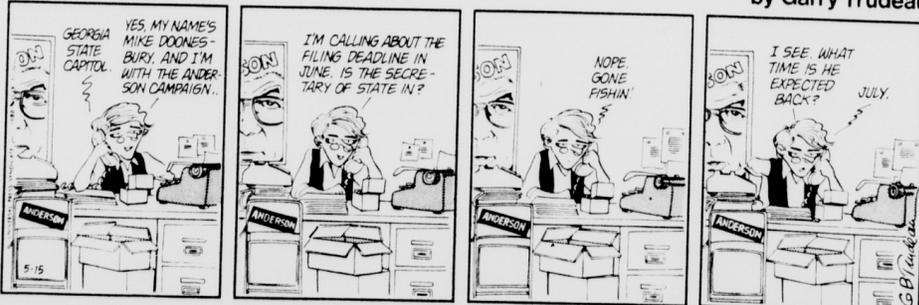
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Should residence hall floor members be required to collectively pay for damages to their floors?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
Results from Wednesday's question:
Are you planning to vote in Michigan's May 20 presidential primary?
YES — 67% NO — 33%

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Commissioner raps county hiring record

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County did not hire enough minorities during the first three months of 1980, an Ingham County Commissioner said at the Ingham County Board of Commissioners' meeting Tuesday.

Grady Porter, D-Lansing, said the county hired only two minorities from January through March, despite the fact that 109 minorities applied for jobs during that period. Eighteen of those minorities were "referred" to department heads, who then made final decisions regarding hiring, Porter said.

A total of 43 people was hired by the county in that period, Porter said.

Those statistics "stink," Porter said. "I think they're lousy."
"I'm concerned about it," he said, adding he has given the statistics to the Lansing branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. That organization will decide whether to take any action involving the county's hiring rates, Porter said.

"YOU HAVE TO LOOK at the overall picture," said Charles Young, Ingham County's personnel division director.

About 9.5 percent of Ingham County's employees are minorities, Young said. That figure is above guidelines set by the county's voluntary affirmative action plan,

he said.

He said the reason the Personnel Department released the minority hiring figures to commissioners was that it wanted to prevent a trend from occurring.

The county could fall below its affirmative action guidelines if it continues to hire minorities at the rate it did during the first three months in 1980, he said.

ALSO APPROVED WAS a summer jobs program, which will provide 12 jobs this summer for disadvantaged youths.

Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, said that in the past the county was able to hire as many as 50 people in the summer.

"One of the tragedies of the budget cutbacks we have experienced in the past several years is that we have had to cut back the summer jobs program to the present status," he said.

In other action, the board authorized competition bidding on seven police radios. The radios were returned to the county by Meridian Township after the township formed its own police department last year.

The board also agreed to reimburse the county drain commissioner's budget with more than \$20,000 for expenditures for the South Looking Glass Inter-County drain project. The costs were incurred before the project was declared unnecessary.



State News, Elaine Thompson

Hare Krishna followers made their second visit to campus this term Wednesday at the Administration Building. While Prabhanu das (left) and Yamunattaccarya das provide music, Sarvabhauma das explains Krishna consciousness to senior Mike Shuty.

Krishna

ISSUES OF FUTURE

African program set

A three-day exploration of issues in Africa's future, entitled "Contemporary Issues in African Development: Women in Social Change and Social Input Analysis," begins today.

Sambizanga, a feature film depicting the efforts of an Angolan woman to rescue her husband who had been arrested for his role in the Angolan resistance, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in B102 Wells Hall.

It is open to the public at no charge. The film is presented by the Office of Women in International Development, as one in a series of Third World women films sponsored by the Graduate Coordinating Council through a COGS Media Grant.

A series of speakers will address "Women in Economic Transformation in Africa" at 9 a.m. Friday in the Tower

Room, Union.

Other speakers will talk on "African Women in Political Change" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Tower Room.

"The Practice of Social Soundness and Impact Analysis" will be the topic of another panel talk at 9 a.m. Saturday in 201 International Center.

Speakers will lead a group discussion at noon Saturday at a luncheon in the Old College Room of the Union Grill.

A roundtable discussion on "The Evaluation of Social Impact: Problems and Prospects" will be held at 2 p.m. in 201 International Center.

All events of the three-day program are free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the African Studies Center and Office of Women in International Development.

Author to talk on campus

The basis for feminist consciousness in women's literature will be discussed by an author at a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

Carol Christ, author of *Diving Deep and Surfacing*, will speak at the event. The colloquium is open to the public.

Christ's appearance on campus is sponsored by the

college of social science, women's studies, and the departments of psychology, religious studies, Language,

Young will speak at Kellogg

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young will be the speaker at the fifth annual John A. Hannah International Development Lecture at 8 p.m. June 3 in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Static arises over 'U' filing for FM stations

By ROGER MARTIN

MSU is awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial, educational FM radio station.

A public file at the Michigan State Radio Network (MSN) indicated further complications may delay the decision.

Gross Telecasting, Inc., licensee of WJIM-TV Channel 6 in Lansing, has filed a petition with the FCC to deny the license. Gross asserts that the signal from the proposed MSU station would interfere with WJIM's signal.

A report, submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees by an engineering team employed by the University, states that Gross' claim is not without basis — but is somewhat exaggerated.

The firm, John F.X. Browne Associates, asserts that the petitioners' contentions are based on receiver performance data that are 27 years old.

The report also states that an FCC statute would require MSU to compensate for any interference caused by the proposed FM station.

(continued on page 11)

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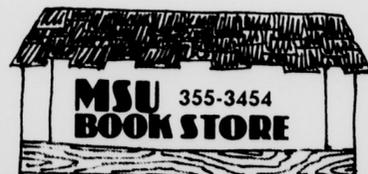
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15 MAY 15

ENTERTAINMENT

ROCKABILLY CRAMPS

Short Cuts: rock roundup

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Just catching up on a few goodies I've missed . . .
The Dickies — *Dawn Of The Dickies* (A&M SP 4796): When this band opened for 999 at Dooley's they were a visual and comic treat, but their songs all come out sounding like musical hamburger. On their second album, however, the group's vocal melodies and subtle use of keyboards and sax give their material real character, and several of the songs are insidiously catchy. In the Fast, Loud and Dumb Sweepstakes, the Dickies aren't far behind the Ramones, and yet they're also far from being just an imitation (for one thing, they have more guitar leads).

The group's cover of "Nights In White Satin" would probably give hard-core Moody Blues fans a coronary, and that's as good a reason for playing this record at high volume as I've heard. Nearly every tune has at least one great hook to keep you coming back for more, with "Tricia Toyota," "Manny, Moe and Jack," and the superbly-titled "Infidel Zombie" standing out from the pack (the latter song features some hot sax tooting by Chuck Wagon). Some people will no doubt think that the Dickies are as much fun as sticking your head in the blender and pushing the "puree" button, but all I can say is don't knock it till you've tried it.

If nothing else, the cover art (which takes off from the *Night of the Living Dead/Dawn of the Dead* movies) alone is worth the price of this album. Trash rock at its trashiest best.

The Tourists — *Reality Effect* (Epic NJE 36386): Mix together equal parts of the Move, Sell-Out vintage Who, the Byrds, the Searchers, acid-era Jefferson Airplane, Abba and the Bay City Rollers, and what you end up with is a lot more fun to listen to than it is to categorize. While the Tourists don't do a whole lot that's new, their creative manipulation of so many eclectic styles gives them a sound that is surprisingly fresh and original.

In the Fast, Loud and Dumb sweepstakes, the Dickies aren't far behind the Ramones, and yet they're also far from being just an imitation (for one thing, they have more guitar leads).

The Tourists don't pretend to be anything other than an intelligent and stylish pop band, and they're good enough to get away with it. If nothing else, their choice of more sophisticated '60s pop influences over the usual Beatles/Merseybeat stuff may be an early sign of the next trend. (Hey, if pop music is as cyclical in nature as it seems, we're about due for some new-wave pseudo-psychodelia, aren't we? "Incense And Peppermints," here we come!)

While their cover of "I Only Want To Be With You" is enjoyable enough, the Tourists are at their best when they're transcending their source material, as on "It Doesn't Have To Be This Way," "In The Morning (When The Madness Has Faded)" and "So Good To Be Back Home Again." Keep an eye on this group — if it can manage to become less derivative and solidify its own unique sound, this group just might hit big.

The Cramps — *Songs The Lord Taught Us* (I.R.S. SP 007): The Cramps are the strangest rockabilly band to ever emerge from the soft, white underbelly of rock 'n' roll. In fact, if rockabilly started out as primal trash music — too subversive, threatening, and just plain RAW for the Pat Boone generation — the Cramps may be the only rockabilly band left. They're certainly a good deal more primal than any of the so-called revivalists pushing watered-down Buddy Holly these days.

On *Songs The Lord Taught Us* — which was produced by Alex Chilton at Sam Phillips' studio in Memphis — the Cramps sound as if they've spent the last 20 years living on a steady diet of swamp rockabilly, B-movies, *Munsters* re-runs, and high-potency mutagen. Guitarist Bryan Gregory looks like some voodoo prince with his chicken-bone necklace, singer Lux Interior is straight out of the Herman Munster School of Charm and Fine Manners, while second guitarist "Poison" Ivy Rorschach looks like a not-so-Little Orphan Annie who somehow fell in with the wrong crowd.

Together they make '80s-style rockabilly music that shakes, vibrates, echoes, gasps and oozes out of your speakers and comes with titles like "Strychnine," "Zombie Dance," "Garbage Man," and "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." Even their covers of Johnny Burnette's "Tear It Up" and Peggy Lee's "Fever" have the same ghoulish tinge as their originals, which contain such classic lines as "I'll cut your head off and put it in ma TV set. I'll use yer eyeballs for knobs on ma TV set." As the album jacket says, "File under Sacred Music."



Flash And The Pan — *Lights In The Night* (Epic JE 36432): Flash And The Pan and essentially Harry Vanda And George Young — who were also the creative thrust behind the Easybeats and "Friday On My Mind" — and their debut album was an intriguing blend of influences ranging from their own '60s pop to Pink Floyd and 10CC, with a little disobeat thrown in. That album was also memorable for the way in which at least half of the songs were spoken (in a voice reminiscent of Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler) rather than sung.

The calculated sense of distance this added to the music was interesting, but it also kept the album on my shelf rather than on my turntable, and I'm afraid that *Lights In The Night* is destined for the same fate. Whatever virtues Flash And The Pan might have as a Genesis-styled pop group are often obscured by the fact that the vocals tend to grate on the nerves after a while.

When the two stick to smooth harmonies and sidesteps the pretensions they seem to constantly flirt with, Flash And The Pan show a lot of promise in the songwriting department. When they merely graft tuneless and passionless vocals to a lush musical backdrop, however, the interest level drops immeasurably. While far from being a bad album, *Lights In The Night's* flaws will probably keep Flash And The Pan on the level of a cult oddity.

Leo Kottke in Erickson Saturday

Mariah Folk and Blues is bringing the uniquely American composer and guitarist virtuoso Leo Kottke to Erickson Kiva this Saturday for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Kottke will be playing songs from his newest album, *Balance*, the new and acclaimed record on which Kottke has added for the first time a rhythm section to strengthen his original and musically complex compositions.

Kottke's dedication and musical mastery have garnered him a loyal and devoted following. He has been awarded *Guitar Player's Magazine's* Best Acoustic Guitarist award for the last five years. His

folk music was included in the Academy award-winning *Days of Heaven* soundtrack, and *Performance Magazine* in 1976 gave him the Best Instrumentalist award.

As Kottke says about himself, "I'm an oddity. No one has ever known what to call me. It bothers some people in the business. There's no way to peddle me . . . It's like trying to describe the guy who works behind the drugstore counter, I'm afraid my music is all there is of me."

Tickets for Leo Kottke can be bought through noon Friday for \$6.50, then they are \$7.50 at the door. Tickets can be bought at the Union ticket office, Elderly Instruments, and Castellani's Market.



Leo Kottke

Cult film 'Dark Star' Fri & Sat

John Carpenter, who gave us *Halloween* and *The Fog*, wasn't always so prosperous. Back before *Halloween*, a group of friends joined with him in making *Dark Star*, a super-low budget science fiction film that has become a cult favorite in New York and San Francisco.

Dark Star concerns a group of tired, grouchy, travel-weary astronauts on an indefinite mission to seek out worlds and planets that are unstable or imperfect and to destroy them. In contrast to most space spectaculars (which this film delights in parodying), the crewmembers dislike each other, the ship is a real wreck with laundry lines in the crew's cotroom, and dingy decks of dark rooms with gas pipes and boilers. In place of those sleek *Star Wars* costumes are ratty old maintenance clothes, and in place of up-to-date space suits are ridiculous foil and hairdryer-hose creations with muffin tins for control panels. This coupled with the unabashed cheapness of the special effects makes for half the intentional humor of the movie (it is a comedy).

The other half of the comedy comes from the outrageous imagination of John Carpenter. A seductive smart-aleck vocal computer, missiles programmed to talk

to mission control, an alien that the prop master must have created in five minutes from a big orange beanbag chair, a cryogenic storage area containing the dead commander — the creativity is endless. Aside from the cuteness, there is a valid analogy in *Dark Star*. These down-and-out astronauts might as well be migrant farm workers or union labor for the meaninglessness and frustration and lack of reward they find in their jobs. It's an absurd mission that no longer or never did make sense and they're just doing their duty and wanting it all to come to some sort of end.

For you science fiction fans, the chintzy effects and props will be either bothersome or hilarious, but nonetheless, this small-change spectacular shouldn't fail to entertain or amuse you. For my money, I'll take the imaginative inventive side of John Carpenter rather than his big money jump-out-from-the-dark "blockbuster" horror films.

Beal Cinema is bringing this film for the weekend; for \$1.50, on Friday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. and Saturday in B-102 Wells Hall at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m.

— William Barnhardt

State News Newline
355-8252

All rock reviewer applicants, notice this!

This was omitted from yesterday's story for a new State News rock reviewer: A personal resume and samples of your writing will be required if you wish to be considered for the position. The resume should include background, interests in the rock area, previous experience, and why you feel you are qualified for the position. Deadline is Friday, May 30.

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SUNDANCE

SPORTS

A tragedy of errors ends MSU home campaign

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Something rare happened at old Kobs Field Wednesday. It's not often Little League caliber baseball is played on that venerable diamond.

The "playing" was done by MSU's baseball team, which bobbled, dropped, stumbled and fumbled its way to 10 errors and an 11-4 eight-inning loss to Wayne State University in the second game of a scheduled double-header.

Come to think of it, the Tartars were not all that hot either. They handed the Spartans the first game on a platter, allowing MSU just three hits but falling 5-4 due to haphazard defense of their own.

"IT WAS TERRIBLE," head coach Danny Litwhiler said of the second game defeat. "It was the worst game

I've ever seen here."

It was also the last game Litwhiler will see at Kobs in 1980. His Spartans, 15-33, ended their home season against WSU and wrap up the campaign this weekend with a pair of double-headers at Northwestern University and the University of Iowa.

The Spartans saved the worst for the last Wednesday. Wayne State broke a 4-4 deadlock with seven, count 'em... seven unearned runs in the top of the eighth inning off reliever Steve Sudbay, 0-3. Lowlighting the rally were four errors, two by junior shortstop Al Dankovich.

MSU's hitting lacked at times, too. In Wednesday's opener, WSU starter Cosme Delapaz no-hit the Spartans for five and one-third innings as his team assumed a 4-0 lead.

(continued on page 8)



Shortstop Al Dankovich watches as a throw by catcher Steve Barnes goes into centerfield during MSU's first game with Wayne State University Wednesday.

Netwomen head for regionals

By JIM MASON
State News Sports Writer

It will be an uphill struggle for the MSU women's tennis team this weekend as they compete against the best in the Midwest at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional championships in Madison, Wis.

The Spartans are one of eight schools entered in the team competition. Also represented will be Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois State universities, and the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

MSU lost its chance at an automatic bid to the regionals after dropping the final match against Michigan in last weekend's state qualifying tournament. The Spartans received an at-large bid, though, on the strength of two earlier victories over the Wolverines. This marks the third consecutive season MSU has earned an at-large berth to the regionals.

The Spartans will be sending three players to compete in the individual singles and doubles championships. Freshman Jill Grinberg received an automatic bid in singles after qualifying in the State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourney. Coach Earl Rutz Jr. concedes that Grinberg's chances of making the nationals are slim.

"JILL WILL NOT be a seeded player and will have to beat some tough players if she wants to advance," he said.

Also qualifying on the basis of at-large berths are freshman Monty Gettys and senior captain Cindy Bogdonas.

Gettys skipped the SMAIAW tournament singles due to illness and thus lost her chance at automatic bid. She received an at-large slot, though, because of her 16-6

record at No. 1 singles and her fine performances against top competition. She is expected to be one of the top seeds, and Rutz is optimistic about Gettys' chances.

"If Monty can play up to her average, she should be at nationals in June," he said.

The Spartans No. 1 doubles team of Grinberg and Gettys qualified for the regionals after winning the doubles championship at last weekend's state tournament.

Team dual competition is slated to begin Friday at 9 a.m. Singles and doubles preliminaries are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. and team finals at 3 p.m. Finals for singles and doubles will be decided Sunday also beginning at 9 a.m. The top two teams, five singles players and two doubles units will qualify for the AIAW national tournament, June 11 through 14, in Baton Rouge, La.

Prep signs letter

Okemos High School senior Bob Fossum, son of MSU golf coach Bruce and Mary Fossum, has signed a national letter of intent to attend MSU in the fall to play collegiate golf.

The state Class B medalist in 1978 and 1979, Fossum has extensive junior golf experience, including a runner-up finish in the 1979 Michigan Junior Championship. He has also played in the Western Junior and Future Masters

tournaments. Academically, Fossum hopes to pursue a landscape architecture major with professional aims toward golf course design and construction.

Fossum is the first prepster to indicate his intention to join the MSU squad next year.

Linksters go after trophy

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

In the 11 years that have passed since MSU was the Big Ten men's golf champion, coach Bruce Fossum has had five teams place at least third.

But after departing from East Lansing Wednesday with his 1980 squad, Linksters has high hopes that this will be the year the Linksters bring the trophy back to Spartanland.

The 1980 Big Ten championship tournament is set to be played at the Cherokee Country Club in Madison, Wis., Friday through Sunday. It is a 72-hole event.

Ohio State University, defending Big Ten and NCAA champion, has been winning everything in sight this spring and ranks as the favorite this weekend. Fossum, however, said he believes the Buckeyes can be beaten and feels MSU may be able to pull an upset.

"WE BEAT THEM (OSU) by a stroke in the final round of the Wisconsin Invitational a couple of weeks ago," Fossum said, "and Indiana (University) has beaten them a couple of times this year."

"The kids have been working hard all year for this weekend, and it has been our first goal to win this tournament. But our second goal has been to qualify for the NCAA tournament, and we'll be able to do that with a good solid first or second."

Fossum last took a MSU unit to the national tourney in 1975, placing in a tie for 21st. "If we finish third in the Big Ten there would be an outside chance," Fossum added, "but that's where we placed last year."

Besides the Buckeyes, the Hoosiers and the Spartans, other teams which could challenge for the top spot are

(continued on page 8)

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WILL KOWALSKI

Gridders wind up

When Darryl Rogers and company left the MSU football team smack-dab in the middle of the heavy January recruiting period for similar positions at Arizona State University, Spartan football followers were left in a daze.

A lot of big names were brought up in the ensuing weeks as to who that next coach would be. But on Jan. 29 the decision was finalized and MSU had a new field general — Frank "Muddy" Waters.

"Muddy" Waters? A lot of people thought he was the blues-type guitar player, and many others had no idea who owned the very unique name.

As the story unfolded, Waters turned out to be a highly respected coach who did quite well in making Saginaw Valley State College and Hillsdale College successful despite having little to work with talent and budget-wise. He is also an MSU graduate, and played fullback under Biggie Munn 30 years ago.

But how, everyone asked, could he come to MSU and put the Spartans back on the right track without ever having directed a large-scale college football program?

Well, now that only two days remain before the end of spring football camp and the playing of the annual Green-White game Saturday, there is still no way to tell how the team will do next fall.

As Waters pointed out at Monday's press conference, it's impossible to be certain how good the team really is without having played anyone but itself in spring practice. Waters is pleased with the way the players have adjusted to him, and he is happy with the spirit and enthusiasm that the squad projects while going through their drills.

The truth is, until the Spartans take the field against the Fighting Illini in Champaign, Ill., Sept. 13,

there is no way to tell if Waters' system works or if the talent is there to make it work.

As it looks right now, there is enough talent to put a very solid first-line team on the field, both offensively and defensively. But there's a catch — if serious injuries sideline a couple of key players early in the season it doesn't seem that there is enough depth on the team to compensate for the losses.

Despite the lack of depth, I remain optimistic about the Spartans' chances come autumn. Waters has put in a whole new offense with all kinds of motion and movement in it, and at least for the first few games next fall the opposition really won't know what to expect in certain situations.

Waters has the running backs lining up all over the place in practices, and along with a healthy Bert Vaughn it sort of gives the Spartan offense a slight edge over the opposing defenses.

All in all, the Spartans could surprise a lot of teams next season, but only as long as they stay healthy and keep their opponents on their toes.

A 3-0 record to start out the 1980 campaign (MSU plays Illinois, Oregon and Western Michigan) is a realistic prediction because no one, including most at this University, knows what the Spartans will do with the ball.

The real answer to the Spartans' success next fall lies in the outcome of the middle five games on their schedule: against Notre Dame, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State. If Waters can keep the wool over the eyes of these perennial powers and stay away from critical injuries, look out Pasadena.

But don't buy your tickets yet. The waters are still a bit cloudy.



Members of MSU's crew team row steadily during the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., last month. The group hosts a major regatta this weekend.

Rowers to host Invitational

Francis Park on Moore River Drive in Lansing will be the site of the first annual Great Lakes Invitational Sprints, hosted Saturday on the Grand River by the MSU Rowing Club.

Fourteen men's and women's teams are expected to take part in the 1,000 meter varsity eight, light eight, novice eight, light four, open four, open pairs, open single and mixed eight events. In addition, an alumni race will be held at noon.

Preliminary heats are set to be run at 7 a.m., with the four fastest boats to meet in the finals at 1 p.m.

The Spartans' main hope for victory is in the men's light event. The crew recently won the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., defeating three other schools. The win marked the first triumph in that regatta.

In addition, the women's crew has a solid chance of making a respectable showing in the open four and novice event.

As added attractions, the Capitol City 10,000 Meter Fitness Run will be going through the park between preliminary and final heats. The MSU ultimate Frisbee team will also be playing the University of Michigan's squad.

For entertainment, the MSU Men's Glee Club will be featured following the finals, with a band playing throughout the day.

"We hope to make this a day for family and community interaction," said rowing club president Al Bay. "Rowing is a great sport and we really want to introduce it properly to the community. We are hoping to see a big crowd come out and cheer."

Golfers after Big Ten trophy

(continued from page 7)

the universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Two weeks ago in the Badgers' Invitational, 11 shots separated the four schools. MSU placed second to Ohio State in that event with a score of 744, followed in order by the other listed favorites.

Fossum will use the same lineup he has for the last few tournaments, led by senior co-captains Rick Grover and Tom Mase. In addition, freshman Rob Haidler, sophomore Monty James and Dave Beien and junior Steve Lubbers comprise the squad.

GROVER, A GRANDVILLE native, is playing in his fourth straight conference tournament. As a matter of

fact, the 5-foot-9 Grover has never missed a competitive round of golf in his four years at MSU.

Fossum calls Grover "Mr. Durable," and relates that he has had to qualify for many tournaments in which he has played.

"I didn't just exempt him for everything in his four years here," Fossum said. "He is a great athlete for MSU and that's what it's all about."

At the end of his first three years, the 21-year-old Grover had competed in 54 rounds of golf, with a stroke average of 77.48. Last year he was also MSU's best in the Big Ten meet with an eighth-place finish individually.

Batsmen split with Wayne

(continued from page 7)

BUT MSU FINALLY scored in the bottom of the sixth on a walk and singles by seniors Jim Buterakos and Kirk Haines. One run scored on Haines' hit, and another crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by senior Ken Robinson.

Junior Tim Kearly parked a two-run homer over the 352-foot marker in right field to tie the game in the last of the seventh. Delapaz then walked Dankovich and promptly left the game with none out.

Reliever Chris Grzybowski got Ken Mehall to pop to first, and might have been out of the inning when Buterakos hit a hard grounder to shortstop Fred Darin. But the ball went through Darin's legs and rolled into left field as Dankovich scampered to third.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS DOOR, a late-inning sub for Haines, then laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt in front of the mound. Grzybowski tried to underhand the ball to his catcher, but Dankovich had already crossed

the plate with the winning run.

Senior Greg Butzirus, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Starter Brian Wolcott had left the game with arm trouble while trying to break the school record for pitching wins.

In game two, Wayne State again jumped out to a 4-0 lead, scoring four unearned (you guessed it) tallies off starter Brian James.

MSU EVENED THE score with four runs in their fourth inning. Freshman Tom Dieters, senior Tom Schultz and Dankovich chipped in with run-scoring hits and the fourth run scored on a wild pitch by Tartar relief pitcher Mark Baker.

The Spartans could have come away with a sweep of the twinbill, as they loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh. But winning pitcher Baker, 4-2, got Schultz on a pop-up and Door on a ground out.

The final inning was a disaster. MSU's home season ended with a flourish, but it was Wayne State that did the flourishing.

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BILL MOONEY

Noble Hustle favored

The favorite for this year's Hambletonian harness classic is Noble Hustle, a big, strong, versatile 3-year-old colt trained and driven by Doug Ackerman of Galien. In 1979, Noble Hustle trotted to 11 victories in 19 starts, \$96,484 in earnings and a season-ending 1:57 U.S. Trotting Association Experimental Speed Rating, the best in his age division. And this Saturday night he'll make his first start of 1980, in the \$35,000 Tomkins Memorial Open Trot for 3-year-olds at Hazel Park.

How good is Noble Hustle? Look at his record. His victories in 1979 came at seven different tracks. He won at Delaware, Ohio's half-mile oval. He won at the five-eighths ovals of Hazel Park and Chicago's Sportsman's Park. He won a race over the three-quarter-mile surface of Vernon Downs, and at three one-mile tracks; Wolverine, the Red Mile in Lexington, Ky. and at DuQuoin, Ill. (where the Hambletonian is held). His best effort, though, was a 2:00.1 in the first heat of the Castleton Farm Stake on Hambletonian day. Noble Hustle just loves DuQuoin.

He had a few problems with his initial trips to the post. The trotter's gait is more complicated than that of the standardbred pacer; thus young trotters are more apt to break stride, or "jump" as they say in the profession. Noble Hustle won his first start at Wolverine on May 21, 1979, going the mile in 2:11.1, but then he "jumped" in four of his next eight races.

But on Hambletonian day at DuQuoin, his gait was disciplined and true and, in taking both heats of the Castleton Farm Stake, Noble Hustle started a streak that resulted in his winning eight of his final 10 races of 1979.

"He's trained fair and sound and everything seems to be O.K., so I guess the rest is up to me," Ackerman says. Doug is 52 now, has been in harness racing most of his life, is intelligent and, . . . well, . . . superstitious enough not to jeopardize his chances with displays of peacock pride. He went to the Hambletonian once before, with Lemans Chip six years ago, and was trounced by Christopher T.

"We'll race in the Tomkins at Hazel Park, then ship Noble Hustle to the Meadows near Pittsburgh, Pa., for a stakes race there," he says. "We'll do the Grand Circuit, go to Chicago, and hopefully be all set for DuQuoin on Aug. 30."

And how does he feel about Noble Hustle being the

Hambletonian favorite?

"I just hope they know what they're talking about when they say that," Ackerman says.

Noble Hustle is not the only potential champion under Ackerman's care right now. He also trains and drives Denali, a 3-year-old pacer owned by Richard Staley of Beverly Hills, Calif. (the same gentlemen who actually owns Noble Hustle). Denali won three of 17 and \$130,792 in 1979, and has won three of four so far this year, including a \$6,800 pace last Saturday night at Hazel Park.

Denali may well be a candidate for the Little Brown Jug, to be contested on Sept. 18 at Delaware, Ohio. Ackerman drove in that race for the first time in 1979 with Penner, a fine young pacer whom Doug raised, but who was hopelessly outmatched as his 127-1 odds in the Jug indicated. (Poor Penner, as if things weren't tough enough as they stood, was also interfered with and broke stride — he never had a chance.)

But adversity is something that Doug Ackerman handles well. For example, he was spending the winter in Del Mar, Calif., training the various members of his stable, when the now-famous rainstorms and floods of late February hit. On the evening of Feb. 21, the local authorities told him that "seven feet of water was coming" and he'd better "get out." Doug got his truck, packed Noble Hustle, Denali, Penner, a 2-year-old pacer named Dine Alone, and his wife, Ada Jean (not necessarily in that order, of course), into it and headed for the high country. Fortunately, his barns stayed dry. "But just about everybody else got wet," he says.

And now he's back in Michigan, ready to embark on what could be the best racing year of his life. Denali's racing very well. Penner's still sound. Dine Alone will race in a number of colt stakes this summer. And Noble Hustle is set, qualified and ready to start on the road to DuQuoin.

"This is the last year that the Hambletonian will be in DuQuoin," Ackerman says. "They're moving it to the Meadowlands in New Jersey, you know. My, I'd sure like to be the one to win it this year."

For good reason. And he'll get an idea how legitimate his favorite's role is, and how good his chances are, this Saturday night in the Tomkins Memorial at Hazel Park.



Two "Eight-A-Day" fans sit amid a sea of empty seats at Jenison Fieldhouse. Approximately one-fourth of the total available tickets for the show were sold.

Anderson on ballot

(continued from page 1)

The suit cited an obscure state elections law which states that no presidential candidate may appear on a ballot for one party and later appear on a second ballot within the same year for a different party. On Monday, however, Kelley specifically stated that his ruling Monday "does not affect Mr. Anderson's efforts to appear on the November general election as an independent candidate."

To qualify for the November ballot, Anderson must obtain three-tenths of 1 percent of the votes cast in the Aug. 5 primary.

Anderson Coalition State Secretary Jo-an Miller said all efforts will concentrate on the Aug. 5 primary. She added Anderson will determine whether he will become

8-a-day loses money

(continued from page 1)

Much speculation has followed the event as to what effect the loss will have on the future of Pop Entertainment.

"The first year will have to be a rebuilding year," said John Itsell, assistant director and next year's director of Pop Entertainment. "We'll have to do a

lot of promoter shows, which we don't take any risk on."

Itsell said a series of successful shows could make back the loss in as little as one term. He said possible shows for next year could include the Cars, the Doobie Brothers and Billy Joel.

Men tracksters travel to Ann Arbor

The MSU men's track team, undefeated in three dual meets this spring, will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to participate in the Wolverine Invitational.

The tracksters were to have hosted Illinois State University this weekend, but ISU was forced to cancel its trip here due to budget problems.

The cancellation turned out for the better, though, as the U-M meet will be covered by the Eastern Sports Network (ESPN) and will be shown on cable channel 16 this Tuesday night.

Spartan coach Jim Bibbs plans to take at least the top two Spartan competitors in each of 16 events to the meet, and is looking forward to having a couple more performers qualify for the NCAA meet, which will be

held June 5 through 7 in Austin, Texas.

Leading the list of competitors is senior All-America Randy Smith. At home against Eastern Michigan last weekend, Smith set a new Ralph Young Field record in the 100-meter dash with a time of :10.1, surpassing the NCAA qualifying time of :10.42. Bibbs plans to run Smith in the 200-meter race this weekend with the hope of having him qualify in that event also.

Also having a good chance to qualify is senior Ricky Flowers, who will run the 400-meter dash and will be a member of the 440-yard relay unit along with Smith.

Other top Spartan competitors will include senior All-America Keith Moore in the 1,500-meter run and freshman All-America Paul Piwinski in the high jump.

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM "Twofers"

THUR. PITCHER NIGHT
MAY 15 NIGHT

MUSIC BY:
BRIAN LEE BAND

ALL YOU CAN EAT:
BBQ CHICKEN, FRIES, & SALAD 3.95

Art Fair Special

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20% OFF
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first down 127 E. Grand River
Next to Olga's
351-0372
Mon-Sat 10:5-3:30
Thurs until 8:30

ASMSU Announces Open Petitioning

for a position on the All-University Traffic Committee.

Applications may be picked up in Rm. 334 Student Services and are due Thursday, May 24 at 5:00 p.m.

TAKE YOUR COOK OUT TO A COOKOUT.

\$4.95 You get: two pieces of barbecued chicken, one beef kabob (cubes of steak, tomatoes, green peppers, onions, and mushrooms), cole slaw, steak fries, and a slice of watermelon.

JUST THINK, HAROLD... WE HAD 15 PEOPLE TO THE COOKOUT, AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN BURN ANYTHING!

LIMITED TIME ONLY -
(that means until we run out!)

AIN'T WE GOT FUN.

IF THERE'S NO GROUND ROUND NEAR YOU... MOVE!

In Lansing, at **3224 E. Saginaw** Next to Frandor

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ALL OF THE MERCHANDISE & FIXTURES OF

CUT LABEL, INC.

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1/2 MILLION INVENTORY TO BARE WALLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Creditors of financially troubled Cut Label, Inc. have voted to seek liquidation of the firm's assets to pay off its debts.

Creditors asked Federal Bankruptcy Court to liquidate all clothing - shoes - fixtures - equipment. Professional Liquidators will now sell everything, on the premises, to the bare walls.

Cut Label forced to cut prices before court order — Feb. 20th means 33-50% savings on all tagged merchandise — now - will be further discounted by "cashiers" additional 25% — you save-save-save — quantities limited to merchandise on hand.

CASHIERS WILL TAKE

ALL SALES FINAL, NO LAY-AYS

30% OFF

SALE CONTINUES
M-F 10-9pm
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UNTIL EVERYTHING SOLD

LOWEST PRICE TAG ON ALL MERCHANDISE AND SHOES ALREADY SLASHED PRICES OF 30-50% OFF

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2825 E. Gr. River
(formerly Cut Label)
East Lansing

15 MAY 15

Local activists 'sow seeds of peace'

Peace center official laments world injustice

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

"When injustice remains there can never be a sustained peace." So declares Barb Thibeault as she shares her insight about what it will take to secure world peace. Thibeault, as the director of the Peace Education Center, wants to spread the message that the peoples of the world want self-determination instead of nuclear annihilation.

She says the U.S. government should stop building weapons and start re-evaluating the concept of national security.

"The government should define national security as taking care of the needs of the people," she says with conviction. "That's the best thing the government could do."

THIBEALT SAYS the nuclear arms race, together with the economic inequities between the rich and poor of the world, are grave threats to a lasting peace.

"The most important threat is this new Cold War mentality. Our response to the Middle East (Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the taking of American hostages in Iran) was militarization."

"It's important that we search for non-violent resolutions to conflict in the nuclear age."

Thibeault sits in the Peace Center office at 1118 S. Harrison Road, with clues to what the center offers surrounding her. Posters pleading for an end to the arms race and for liberation of the oppressed cover the walls, while publications ranging from "Workers' Unity" to "Nuclear Times" and "Multinational Monitor" are stacked on shelves lining one wall of the room.

Several four-drawer files contain newspaper clippings, pamphlets and other information on



Barb Thibeault

the plight of foreign nations, mostly Third World, which are available to anyone who wants to drop in and learn a little about the world.

A U.S. FOREIGN POLICY which encourages the arms race to protect corporate profits is at the root of the problem, she continues.

It's important that we search for non-violent resolutions to conflict in the nuclear age.

—Barb Thibeault, director of Peace Education Center

Economic oppression, she says, goes hand-in-hand with the arms race.

"Until those are addressed — and we're talking about systemic change — I don't see how things can change. Things are going to

get worse." People in other countries want to control their own destiny and determine their own future, she says. She says U.S. foreign policy must recognize this and stop its policy of military intervention.

"U.S. foreign policy has to be completely altered," she maintains. "A U.S. foreign policy that would respect the right to self-determination and control their own resources is necessary."

WITH SO MANY INJUSTICES in the world — whether it be blacks fighting the systematic segregation of apartheid in South Africa or Latin Americans resisting dictatorships — Thibeault has a lot of teaching to do. Her words stumble out while her mind races ahead. Following an outflow of words, she pauses, gathers her thoughts, and begins again.

She believes the people in this country should stop being self-centered and instead busy themselves learning about the inequities of the world.

"It seems so simple to say education," she says, explaining what can be done to encourage world peace. "It's not at all the only way, but it's one of the main things. Most people are not being educated."

Some people are systematically oppressed for so long, they resort to a violent conflict to free themselves and their country, Thibeault says. She finds it difficult to condemn that kind of violence — although she encourages non-violence — because the people want so badly to have self-determination.

"When you talk about our own military (adventures) it's different. It's protecting corporate interest and profit."

While Americans learn about the growing inequities at home and abroad, they should also search for non-violent answers to problems, Thibeault says.

"We should be compassionate about what pushes people to violent conflict and acknowledge our role in that," she says. "For those of us who are privileged, we must pressure this government — with its nuclear arsenal — to find alternatives in conflict resolution."

Peace Corps fosters stable world — Towner

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

On the wall in Jeff Towner's office, a poster reads, "Sowing the Seeds of Peace Around the Globe — A Rich Harvest at Home and Abroad." A smaller poster depicting a setting sun and the words "Peace . . . Let it Shine" sits near Peace Corps literature ready to be distributed to interested students.

Towner, a co-coordinator of Peace Corps at MSU, relaxes in his chair and talks about the contributions the Peace Corps makes toward a more stable, peaceful world.

"One of the main threats to peace is a lack of understanding between people of the world," says Towner. "Any attempt to increase understanding and cooperation is bound to lessen tensions."

President John F. Kennedy set up the Peace Corps in 1961 as an alternative, people-oriented form of foreign aid.

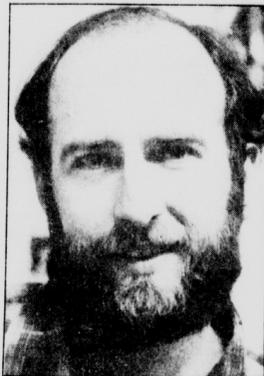
"THE MAIN IDEA then, and still is, to promote world peace and understanding by providing American volunteers who work on a grassroots personal level with people," Towner explains.

"This is in contrast to most foreign aid programs which tend to pump in millions of dollars in high technology into countries where the people aren't ready for that sort of thing."

Towner spent nearly four years as a Peace Corps volunteer in two French-speaking West African countries. He has worked in a fisheries program in the United Republic of Cameroon and in a wildlife program in the Republic of Niger.

To encourage peace, Americans should become more aware of the world around them, he says.

"Americans definitely need a broader outlook on the world,



Jeff Towner

especially on their view of people in developing countries.

"We need to be more receptive to different points of view."

TOWNER SAYS MORE people in the United States do not understand what it's like to be undernourished, undereducated

The main idea then, and still is, to promote world peace and understanding by providing American volunteers who work on a grassroots personal level with people.

— Jeff Towner, co-coordinator of Peace Corps at MSU

and to lack freedom of movement and leisure time as a way of life. The volunteers get that exposure while they help people in developing countries.

"You can't understand what poverty means until you live with it and see it every day," he claims.

Peace Corps volunteers try to meet the human needs of people by improving their diet, basic health care, sanitation and education. Along the way, the experiences of the volunteers are bound to change them, Towner adds.

"I think for many volunteers, the two years that are spent are a time of personal growth and a time to order your own priorities," he says.

"You gain a more total understanding of people in a developing country by living among them, speaking their language and adapting to their customs."

"The benefits to volunteers are it's a learning experience, a learning experience which is totally different from a university education."

THE PEACE CORPS helps promote a more secure world by helping to dispel the popular image of Americans as people who care only about foreign countries as potential tourist spots, Towner maintains.

"I definitely think it helps," he says. "It develops a close rapport between Americans and poor people of the world."

Although he is basically optimistic about a lasting peace, Towner says persistent economic inequity is destabilizing.

"The haves and have nots will have to come to some sort of a more equitable allocation of resources," he says.

"We have a situation where the colonial period is in large part over, but we still have an economic colonialism which is very standard in the world today."

"Until we solve that basic problem, we're not going to have peace in the world."

Towner says overseas volunteer experience provides another perspective on American foreign policy, as well as on the desires and aspirations of people from other countries.

"Any sort of close personal contact between people is bound to increase understanding and the possibility for world peace."



ART BY JEFF TOWNER

Aid to Pakistan opposed

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer
 Any American military aid provided to Pakistan as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan might be used against India rather than the Soviet Union, an Indian colonel said Wednesday at MSU.

Bhueinder Singh, a defense expert from India, said military aid to Pakistan could prolong the Soviet-Afghan conflict and spark Pakistan to use excess arms against India.

"You can dump all the Chinese and American weapons into Pakistan and it is my doubt that they would be able to stop the Russians," he said in a talk on "Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf Crisis: The View From New Delhi."

"The situation is not going to ease up. The cause for which the Russians



Bhueinder Singh

have moved into Afghanistan will continue to exist," Singh said. American aid to arm the Afghan rebels would slow the Soviet intent to squelch resistance, prolonging the fighting in the mountainous country.

"The sooner the rebel problem is solved, the better," he said, "because it will ultimately have an effect on India."

A SURPLUS OF WEAPONS sent from the United States to Pakistan could lead to an arms race between that country and India, he said, a race India could ill afford.

Pakistan's refusal to give up the manufacturing of nuclear weapons as a prerequisite to receiving American aid is an indication that they might become a contender in the nuclear arms race, Singh said. This could provide an additional threat to India's security, he added.

SINGH SAID India is also threatened by Islamic solidarity growing out of the Afghanistan crisis, and

that Islamic countries which see India as a Hindu country could eventually harm India.

"India is directly concerned with this Islamic solidarity because if at all the hammer comes down, it will be on India," he said.

The Carter Doctrine, which threatens a military response to any Soviet moves toward the Persian Gulf, could lead to a nuclear conflict between the two superpowers that would affect India along with the rest of the world, Singh said.

He also expressed concern that any American military aid to Pakistan could slow the normalization of Indian-Pakistani relations.

"The sooner we start living like brothers again, I will be the happiest man," he said.

Rep. Diggs to retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Diggs, the senior black member of Congress who was re-elected in 1978 after his conviction on 29 fraud counts, announced Wednesday he will retire in January, the end of his term.

The Detroit Democrat became the second Congressman this century to be disciplined by the House for misconduct when he was censured in July 1979 following his conviction for mail fraud and filing false pay vouchers.

In announcing the end to his 30-year political career, Diggs, 57, said, "Although I remain hopeful that the United States Supreme Court will reverse the previous decision by the lower court in my case, the announcement I make today is final."

He added, "My conscience is clear."

THE CONGRESSMEMBER SAID he is confident he would have been re-elected in November, but "personal problems of the past two years . . . have been increasingly burdensome when placed alongside my regular congressional duties."

A crowded Democratic slate already faces voters in Diggs' district this August, including two city council members, a former judge and a minister. The district is overwhelmingly Democratic and winning the primary is tantamount to election.

Diggs said he chose this time to announce his retirement to give other potential candidates enough time to run for his office.

He said he expects to be consulted on the selection of his successor.

He claimed his decision had nothing to do with his

pending Supreme Court appeal or any hope of convincing the lower court trial judge to reduce his three-year sentence.

"This is an independent decision . . . This is not a reaction," he said, referring to the timing of the announcement before the high court's decision is handed down.

THE CONGRESSMEMBER'S principle crime was inflating the salaries of five staff members and using the additional money to help pay his own office and personal debts.

Diggs was sentenced to three years in prison, but was allowed to remain free pending appeal.

To avoid expulsion from Congress, Diggs formally apologized for his wrongdoing and agreed to repay \$40,000 to the government at the rate of at least \$500 a month.

Diggs said Wednesday he does not know how much he has repaid the government so far, but "my account is current." By clearing his debts, he hopes to win a reduced prison sentence.

Special meeting set for U.N. project plan

A special meeting designed to coordinate the 1981 Year of the Disabled Person program for the U.N. Association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the conference room of the American Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

All organizations and agencies dealing with disabled persons are requested to send a representative to the meeting.

FM radio station

(continued from page 5)

In the same report, MSU attorneys said the University is willing to comply with the statute and take care of any such problem.

Mark Conlin, MSN general manager, said this kind of television interference can be resolved by a technical adjustment.

Conlin said a special filter can be attached to, and correct the signal of, any television experiencing interference from the FM station.

The public file indicates that another factor has slowed the FCC decision.

Albion College recently applied for an FM station that would broadcast on the same frequency, on the FM band. Theoretically, signals from the stations would interfere with each other.

The FCC threw out Albion's application in February, but Albion has re-applied. In response, MSU has filed a petition to deny Albion its station.

Several weeks ago, MSU offered Albion an alternative. The University stated in a letter that it is willing to retract the denial petition if Albion will fund the technical adjustments needed to prevent interference.

Twister

(continued from page 3)

strown about their yard, stopping occasionally to sip beer. There was little, if any sadness displayed by homeowners.

Grocery store owner Butch Harding, spent most of his day throwing away food that had spoiled when the power went out.

Harding was open for business, nevertheless, selling mass quantities of beer, cigarettes and soft drinks.

Though Harding will probably lose money from the disaster he still thinks he's lucky. A twister jumped over his store, but leveled a laundromat only 50 feet away.

Ferency will discuss child advocacy topic

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, will speak at the seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Community Coordinated Child Care Council, at 10:15 a.m. today in 103 Kellogg Center.

"Effective Child Advocacy — Survival Skills For The '80's" is the theme of the meeting.

The meeting will feature a series of workshops designed to further develop the skills of council members in effective advocacy for children.

'Surgery as Poetry' is subject of lecture

Dr. Richard Selzer will speak on his dual career as a surgeon-writer in a lecture entitled, "Surgery as Poetry," at 8 tonight in 335 MSU Union.

Selzer's work has been described as a sensitive, sensuous exploration of human strengths and weaknesses.

His works include, "Rituals of Surgery" a collection of short stories and a series of essays entitled, "Confessions of a Knife."

NORTHERN LIGHTS
 WINNER CAMERA D'OR
 1979 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
 Friday & Saturday 7:15 & 9:30pm
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 8-106 Wells Hall
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MICHIGAN
 Theatre East Lansing
 Last Day...OPEN 7PM
 SHOWS 7:15-9:15
 "EVERY WHICH WAY
 BUT LOOSE" PG

Apocalypse Now
 United Artists
 R

STATE
 Theatre East Lansing
 LAST DAY...OPEN 7PM
 AT 7:30-9:25
 "KILL OR BE KILLED" PG
 STARTS FRIDAY...AT 7:20-9:20
 Elegant, Erotic and
 Explicitly Free.
CINDY PICKETT
Night Games
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RHARHA
 PRESENTS
BEST PICTURE WINNER
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER
 Thurs. Wilson 8:00 Conrad 6:00 & 9:15

CLASSIC FILMS
 RENE CLEMENT'S ANTI-WAR MASTERPIECE
FORBIDDEN GAMES
 Thursday: 109 Anthony 8:00
 Friday: B108 Wells 7:30 & 9:30
 Admission \$1.50/\$1.00 with RHA pass
 A division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax dollars. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Accessible. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for 24-hr. info. on P.B. events.

Women in business is discussion topic

Women in business will be the topic at this week's installment of the Women

at Work series, to be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in 342 MSU Union.

The series is held every Thursday during spring term. The events are open to the public.

Adams to talk at conference

The speaker for today's conference on the cultural heritage of the Midwest has been changed.

Walter Adams, a distinguished professor of economics, will be speaking at the 9 a.m. opening session instead of former MSU President John A. Hannah.

State News Newline
 355-8252

RHA
 24-Hour Program Line
 355-0313

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 Phone 322-0044
 "Death Ship"
 Starring George Kennedy
 Plus . . .
 "Eyes of Laura Mars" "R"

MERIDIAN 8
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 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
 ADULTS \$3.00
 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS
 WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWI-LITE SHOW
 \$1.75

PORNO TONIGHT
 At Last A Great Porno Movie
 "Candy Girl thrives with true-blue erotica and should be seen at all costs. A super hot flick chock full of sugar and spice and torrid sex."
 Larry Wichman — AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG.
 "A tidal wave of exuberant & sensitive raunch!"
 AL GOLDSTEIN
 There's nothing sweeter than
Candy Girl
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
 Showplace: 106B Wells

Spartan Triple
 Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime and no later than 15 minutes after showtime.
 1-45 @ \$1.75
 4-15 @ \$2.50
 6-45 @ 9:15
BILL MURRAY · PETER BOYLE
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
 1-45 @ \$1.75
 4-15 @ \$2.50
 6-45 @ 9:00
MAXWELL SMART IS AGENT 86
THE NUDE GEMS
 1-30 @ \$1.75
 3-45 @ \$2.50
 6-30 @ 8-45

THE CHANGELING
 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:30
ALTFAT JAZZ
 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:15
Kramer vs. Kramer
 6:00 @ \$1.75, 8:15
"NORMA RAE"
 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00
ROBBY BENSON
DIE LAUGHING
 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:30
Black Stallion
 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00
SERIAL
 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15
LOVE
 GEORGE HAMILTON
 at First Base
 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00

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 — Check BATTERY — add fluid when necessary
 only \$15⁹⁵ complete
 Compare us to the competition — Who is REALLY giving you a better deal?
 • We are totally specialized — this is our only business
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Registration Slip
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Instant Oil Change
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 •2049 E. GRAND RIVER OKEMOS (across from Meridian Mall) 601 E. KALAMAZOO LANSING (Corner of S. Larch) •OPEN MON.-FRI. 8-6 •SAT. 8-5

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Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

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No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
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	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

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.

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact Bill Burcham, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-5-30 (4)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1979 special edition. Road-hawk. Loaded, \$4400. 337-2499 after 7 p.m. Z-11-5-30 (4)

CAMARO '71, silver, air, nice, reliable, \$700/best. 332-5515. 6-5-15 (3)

CHEVETTE 1979-4 door, 4 speed. AM/FM, cloth seats, rear defog. 627-9591. 8-5-22 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1972. Reliable transportation. \$250. 694-5330 after 6p.m. 8-5-20 (4)

CORVETTE - 1976. Red, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$7500. 332-3951. 8-5-22 (4)

CUSTOM CRUISER '79. AM/FM stereo, roof rack, 3 seat. 350 engine. 627-9591. 8-5-22 (3)

DATSUN 810 Station wagon. 1977. Good MPG. Lots of extras. 627-4131. 8-5-23 (3)

FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, 1976. 6 cylinder standard. \$1900 or best offer. Must sell. 676-4613 between 3-9p.m. 2-5-15 (5)

FORD GRANADA 1977-4 door, 4 on floor over-drive, 46,000 miles. \$2795. 349-0652. 8-5-19 (4)

FORD VAN 1977 Chateau package, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,500. 332-2783. 5-5-15 (5)

75 FORD WINDOW Van. Air conditioning, captain's chairs, dual gas tanks. Excellent mechanical and body. \$2,500. 372-4115. 8-5-19 (6)

MARABELLE FOR sale 4-speed, Datsun 1200. 1973. Engine perfect. \$1100. 374-6201, message. 8-5-20 (4)

MERCURY, 72, loaded, regular gas, runs great, \$350. Moving and must sell. 351-8241 nights. 3-5-16 (4)

MGB 1977 4 speed. Rally package. AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$3950. 655-4125. Z-8-5-23 (5)

MG MIDGET '78. 4,700 miles, like new, \$4700 negotiable. 485-5286. 6-5-20 (3)

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

NOVA 350 '72 V8, 74,000 miles, runs good, snows. \$500. 489-3454. Z-3-5-19 (3)

OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER '73. Very good condition, one owner, \$675. 393-2398. 5-5-21 (3)

1979 OLDS Starfire 3X, like new, \$5,000 or best offer. 394-3075. 5-5-21 (3)

Automotive

1971 OLDS 2 door cutless hardtop. Excellent condition. 337-7731. 8-5-22 (4)

OMEGA '79 Hatchback. V6, radio 9,600 miles, undercoated. \$4550. 646-6563. 8-5-20 (3)

PLYMOUTH-SAPPORO 1978. Clean, 28,000 miles, 8 track and 4 speaker stereo. \$4,700 or best offer. 482-7556. 8-5-19 (5)

RABBIT 76. 2-door automatic. 58,000 miles. New brakes. AM-FM. Rust-proofed. \$2650. 339-9579. 5-5-16 (5)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. Excellent running condition. Needs some exterior work. Good collectors item. \$950. 394-6425. 5-5-15 (6)

VALIANT 1974, four door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air, \$1300 or best offer. 676-2161 evenings. 5-5-16 (6)

VW 1969, needs work, wife threatening divorce, get it out of the yard, \$200. 676-2161 evenings. 5-5-15 (4)

V.V. RABBIT Deluxe 1977, fuel injection, air, stereo, automatic, good mileage. \$4500. 373-7617 for Jean 7:30-4:00 p.m. 8-5-21 (5)

NATIONAL COUNCIL on Alcoholism, Michigan Division is seeking volunteers. For more information call 487-6350. B-1-5-15 (5)

LIVE IN Attendant to assist handicapped attorney in mornings and evenings. Lifting required. Weekly compensation. 374-8652. 8-5-27 (6)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - ASCP or eligible. Acute care teaching hospital has part-time openings on mid-night. Excellent wages. For more information please contact Department of Human Resources, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 377-8335. E.O.E. X-8-5-20 (13)

FEMALE STUDENT to help with spring clean up. \$4 Yard - garden - house. Could go into summer. Must have transportation. Scenic country environment. Call Joely 669-5921. 3-5-16 (8)

WANTED HOUSEKEEPING and child care. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2:30-5 and Friday 11:30-5. Haslett. Own transportation. \$3/hour. 339-9119 evenings. 3-5-16 (7)

PART TIME information center receptionist. Must be available 12-5 Monday-Friday. Some typing required. Apply in person Meridian Mall Information Center. Monday-Friday from 1-5p.m. 5-5-20 (9)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS Domino's Pizza (300 units nationwide) needs fast food managers to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join at the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as a beginning manager is \$12,500/year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months. Successful store management. Send resume to Dave Fluke, 628 Ranker Rd. Lansing MI 48917. EOE. M-F. 4-5-16 (29)

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)

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Employment

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

APPOINTMENT SET-UP phoning position 15 hours/week, phone sales experience required. Phone Mr. Mikelonis, 339-9500. C-5-5-21 (6)

EXCELLENT INCOME as Sara Coventry fashion show director. Cindy at 882-0685, 882-9655. 11-5-30 (4)

DESIRE TO exchange room and board for responsible part-time housekeeper-child care responsibility, flexible arrangements. Prestigious East Lansing area. Contact Mr. Carruthers, days, 371-2500. Evenings, 351-5646. 2-5-16 (9)

MAN OVER 21 needed for part-time work in party store, nights and weekends. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays at 1920 N. Larch, Lansing, 7-5-23 (7)

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-16 (8)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

HANDYMAN - PART-TIME, summer. Flexible hours. Maintenance & repair skills required. 339-3407. C-3-5-16 (4)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE phone collection. Evenings- 20 hours/week. Experience required. Mrs. Kay, 339-9500. C-3-5-16 (5)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. 17-5-30 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

MANAGER POSITIONS National company has openings for 5 key people, 5 figure earnings, professional training, opportunity to meet new people and grow. Opportunity meeting Thursday night, May 15, 1980, at Harley Hotel, 7 pm, ask for Mr. Bain R.V.P., Am-Pro Marketing. 4-5-15 (13)

ADVANCED LIFE-SAVERS and WSI's needed from June 15 to August 17 for summer Girl Scout Camp. Must be 18 or older. Salary + room and board. For further information and application contact: Fair Winds Girl Scout Council, 202 E. Blvd. Drive, Flint, MI 48503. 313-238-4633 between 8:30a.m. and 5:00p.m. Z-5-5-15 (13)

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

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

PART TIME lay-out person and general print shop helper. \$3.75 per hour. Experience in layout and keylining is essential. Experience in graphic camera work, bindery operations or offset printing is helpful. References required. Apply in person at Unigraphics, 2843 E. Grand River across from Coral Gables. C-7-5-19 (14)

RN-LPN's, immediate part-time openings as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House, Whitehills. 6-5-16 (10)

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

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. S-16-5-30 (4)

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

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)

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

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished 1 bedroom. Very close to campus, rent negotiable. 353-8075. Z-3-5-15 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET Fall option. Female needed. Own room, sunny balcony spacious. 351-2628. 8-5-22 (4)

1 BEDROOM close to campus. 3 month and 12 month leases. 332-5299. 5-5-16 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, air, furnished. Close to campus. 355-6270. 8-5-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, air-conditioning. Two minutes from Student Services. Rent negotiable. Call 351-9303. 5-5-16 (5)

NEEDED 1 Roommate: Sublease 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer term. 351-8839. Z-5-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET-Female \$73, 2 bedroom, pool. Fall Option. 351-2344. Z-5-5-16 (3)

1 FEMALE, non-smoker, summer. Own room, pool, \$140/month. Call Lenore 337-2635. 2-5-16 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, on busline, June - paid, July-August, negotiable. Call after 6:30. 882-0940. Z-3-5-19 (5)

ANDREA HILLS sharp 1 and 2 bedroom (some furnished), no pets, from \$220. Phone 351-6866. 8-5-22 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath air, pool, luxurious. 882-0938. 6-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished. 2-3 man/pool, campus close, \$200/month. 332-3414. Z-3-5-16 (3)

NEEDED: FEMALE to share large apartment. Own room. Summer. \$115/month. 394-1352. Z-5-5-20 (4)

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Summer leasing from \$160, fall from \$270. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-12-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, luxury, female, own room, \$110 882-1392 after 5. Z-X-3-5-16 (3)

3-BEDROOM furnished deluxe apartment with pool. Close to campus. Excellent view. For summer. 332-2675. X-5-5-16 (5)

ONE BEDROOM apartments in country setting. \$250/month. All utilities paid. Half month deposit. 339-8686. 10-5-20 (5)

NEED WOMAN, non-smoker, for fall to share 2 person apartment. Close to campus. 353-4295. Z-3-5-15 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED 9-80 to June. \$116/month. Walk to MSU. Call 351-4976. 8-5-21 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom furnished luxury. Call after 5pm. 351-4513. Z-5-5-16 (3)

WANTED: MATURE female to share townhouse for summer. Close to MSU. Own room, pool, plus. Days, call Ruth at 353-6391, evenings, 393-7162. 5-5-16 (7)

SUMMER SUBLET. 1-3 females. Pool. Rent negotiable. 337-2593. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET- 1 male. Own room, modern, air, \$150 or best offer. Treehouse West. 337-1257. 5-5-15 (5)

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 man. Across from Holmes. Negotiable. 351-2203. 8-5-15 (3)

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

NEED 1 or 2 for other room in 2-bedroom. Fall. Quiet, clean, no smoke, furnished. Close & cheap. Rick 332-0621. Z-3-5-19 (5)

1 FEMALE, non-smoker, summer. Own room, pool, \$140/month. Call Lenore 337-2635. 2-5-16 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, on busline, June - paid, July-August, negotiable. Call after 6:30. 882-0940. Z-3-5-19 (5)

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SUMMER SUBLET, furnished. 2-3 man/pool, campus close, \$200/month. 332-3414. Z-3-5-16 (3)

NEEDED: FEMALE to share large apartment. Own room. Summer. \$115/month. 394-1352. Z-5-5-20 (4)

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Summer leasing from \$160, fall from \$270. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-12-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, luxury, female, own room, \$110 882-1392 after 5. Z-X-3-5-16 (3)

3-BEDROOM furnished deluxe apartment with pool. Close to campus. Excellent view. For summer. 332-2675. X-5-5-16 (5)

ONE BEDROOM apartments in country setting. \$250/month

Apartments Houses Rooms For Sale Peanuts Personal

NEED-1 male or female. Summer sublet. New duplex. Price negotiable. 337-1857. Z-8-5-23 (4)

SUMMER APARTMENT, 3 bedroom, close to campus, \$230, also hide-a-bed \$80. 332-7197. Z-3-5-16 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms close, air, grill, balcony, cheap, 337-0927. Z-5-5-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, furnished, edge of campus, rent negotiable. 351-5898. 8-5-23 (4)

FEMALE, non-smoker, for summer. Own room, near MSU. Katie 337-7623. Z-2-5-15 (3)

2-PERSON summer sublet. 1-bedroom. Near MSU. 337-7623. Z-2-5-15 (3)

2 BEDROOM, Haslett, pool, dishwasher, C.A.T.A., available, June 20, 339-8730. Z-3-5-16 (3)

FEMALE, START June, Quiet, non-smoking, own room. \$135. 393-0664. 6-5-16 (3)

SUBLET 1-bedroom apartment. Available June 15. Birchfield apartments off Jolly Road. Call 882-0539 days. 8-5-20 (5)

LUXURY APARTMENT. Summer sublet, pool, close to campus. Must see. 351-1553. 6-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 rooms available in 5 bedroom duplex. \$65-\$80/month. Call p.m. 332-0083 8-5-19 (4)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-19-F 30 (7)

River's & Water's Edge Apartments
summer only ON THE RIVER AIR CONDITIONED From \$70 per man 4-man apts. 2 and 3 man apts. available 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) **332-4432**

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

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

2 BEDROOM 1 block from MSU - \$250/month Summer. Karen or Sue. 337-2236. 8-5-19 (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)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, next to Lake, last years rate. 339-9063. 15-5-28 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1-2 males wanted to share 4-man in River Glen Apartments. Ren negotiable. Call 351-5289. X-8-5-15 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET three person apartment. Rent negotiable. Very nice! Call 351-0232. Z-3-5-16 (4)

FEMALE - NON - smoker, own room, White Hall Manor, 6-80 to 6-81, 351-1428. 5-5-20 (4)

5 MINUTES to Union, own room, \$95, furnished, 332-7566. Summer. Z-8-5-23 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED summer term, 2 bedroom. Next to campus. 353-4130. Z-3-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET own room, Treehouse West. 351-7600 ext. 153. days, 351-2264-p.m. 5-5-20 (5)

LUXURY 2 bedroom, pool, sauna, gym, 4 1/2 miles, sublet 3 months or longer. 349-6541, 485-4530. Z-2-5-15 (4)

SUBLET - THRU September. 1 bedroom, furnished, security, air, East Lansing. \$230. Available immediately. 332-6697. 8-5-23 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own bedroom in 5 woman house, near Frandor off Michigan Avenue. \$90, available immediately. 351-8530. 5-5-16 (5)

FEMALES FOR summer sublet. Furnished duplex. Close. 337-0357. 8-5-16 (3)

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, fully carpeted, ten minute drive to campus. \$112/person. 394-5682 after six. S-5-5-19 (5)

FEMALE OWN room in duplex. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Evenings at 337-0051. Summer only Z-3-5-15 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET - 5 bedroom house on campus bus route. 332-4592. Rent negotiable. Z-8-5-22 (4)

SUMMER ROOM in spacious house 2 blocks from campus. Fall option Joan 351-1246. 4-5-16 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM home recreation room, large yard, patio available summer term. June 15-August 30. \$450/month plus utilities. Deposit \$200. Phone after 6. 351-5605. Okemos. 4-5-16 (9)

NON-SMOKING housemate wanted for duplex near L.C.C. 485-1912. 8-5-22 (3)

2 ROOMS, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Rent negotiable. 337-7337. Z-3-5-15 (3)

ROOM IN Large house with fireplace on 1 acre, in Okemos. \$120. plus one third utilities. Call Chris at 349-4617. 8-5-23 (3)

SUMMER OWN room \$60/month, campus close. Matt 337-1245. Z-8-5-23 (3)

AVAILABLE 6/15, 2 bedroom. 557 Cornell \$390. Lease. 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 5-5-20 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 rooms in house, 1 fall option, Linden St. \$87.50/month, furnished, washer. 337-1820. S-5-5-16 (5)

ROOMMATES WANTED for 3-bedroom house. 1/2 split on all expenses. 482-1251 before 5 p.m., 371-7120 after 5 p.m., 372-0905. 8-5-21 (5)

EAST SIDE of Lansing - large, four bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, \$360 for 9 months lease. 676-1557. OR-11-5-30 (5)

BEAL STREET, 3 bedroom house, 12 month lease, start June 15, Garage, \$320. 337-1447. 8-5-27 (4)

DUPLEX - 1 female needed for 1 year, own room. 351-6542, (3-7 p.m.) Z-1-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 women to share duplex. Close to MSU and Cata. Own room, furnished, \$100/month. 353-1704, 349-6365. Z-3-5-19 (5)

HOUSE - BIG porch - summer, 1/2 block MSU - 124 Kedzie, \$85/per, for 4, 332-0259. Z-3-5-19 (3)

539 PARKLANE. 602 Evergreen. Visit between 6 and 9p.m. only. 5-5-15 (3)

3 FEMALES to share large 5 bedroom house for summer, own room, campus close, price negotiable. 351-3586. S-5-5-15 (5)

JUNE to June lease, 3 bedrooms, 3 miles from campus, bus route, non-smokers, \$300/month. 332-6663 evenings. 8-5-20 (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)

SUMMER HOUSING \$15-23 per week. Call 332-0834 after 6, Rick or Jon. 12-5-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location, pets, \$380, 332-8728. 6-5-15 (4)

LARGE 12-bedroom house. Licensed for 12. Less than one block from the center of downtown East Lansing and MSU. Newly redecorated. Summer or fall. 489-2415. 8-5-21 (7)

SUMMER 1-6 women, own room, fall option. 355-1951, 353-1574. 8-5-19 (3)

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

SPACIOUS DUPLEX! Summer sublet. Near campus. Price negotiable. Need 3 women. 353-6591. 8-5-19 (4)

WHITEHILLS AREA, 3 bedroom, luxury duplex. \$500/month. 351-0319. 8-5-16 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house in Williamston. 655-4537. 8-5-16 (3)

329 CENTER Street, 2 bedroom 4 student June 15 - September 15. Call collect evenings 313-437-1317. 8-5-15 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

ROOM AVAILABLE now, no smokers, no cars. \$23/week. 508 Grove, 332-1763. 4-5-16 (4)

ROOMS AVAILABLE singles and doubles \$62.50-90.00 month no utilities. One block to campus, HBO, washer, parking tap Z-5-5-19 (6)

SUMMER/FALL across MSU quiet, no smoke. \$115/electric. 351-9213. X-2-4-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - \$80.00. Two people needed. Call 349-6270 anytime. Z-1-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET own room, furnished, \$85/month. 332-2871. Z-8-5-21 (3)

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. Z-8-5-27 (5)

FEMALE TO share house with 2 others for summer. Frandor area. \$110/month plus expenses. 627-7414. 3-5-15 (5)

NEED 1 FEMALE - Own room, house behind Doolley's. 9/80. 3-2746/7. Z-3-5-15 (3)

WOMEN - 2 rooms in 4 bedroom house, on MAC. Start 6/80. 351-6661. Z-3-5-15 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

NEED 3 for summer sublet. 3 bedroom duplex. 2 fall option. 882-1380. 5-5-15 (4)

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)

HOUSE FOR rent - 1 year lease, 4 bedroom. Garage, furnished. \$360/month. 372-4866. After 5:00p.m. 11-5-23 (5)

602 PARKLANE. 602 Evergreen. Visit between 6 and 9p.m. only. 5-5-15 (3)

3 FEMALES to share large 5 bedroom house for summer, own room, campus close, price negotiable. 351-3586. S-5-5-15 (5)

JUNE to June lease, 3 bedrooms, 3 miles from campus, bus route, non-smokers, \$300/month. 332-6663 evenings. 8-5-20 (5)

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ROOMS AVAILABLE singles and doubles \$62.50-90.00 month no utilities. One block to campus, HBO, washer, parking tap Z-5-5-19 (6)

SUMMER/FALL across MSU quiet, no smoke. \$115/electric. 351-9213. X-2-4-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - \$80.00. Two people needed. Call 349-6270 anytime. Z-1-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET own room, furnished, \$85/month. 332-2871. Z-8-5-21 (3)

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. Z-8-5-27 (5)

SINGLE ROOM, clean - summer, good location, references. 482-8304. 3-5-19 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer term. 225 for entire summer. Psi Upsilon Fraternity. 351-4686. Z-4-5-20 (5)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom house, on busline. Call Oscar, 487-5046. 3-5-19 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms, \$80 month, 1530 Jerome, Lansing. Call 371-1597. Z-8-5-26 (3)

QUIET ROOMS close to campus, 3, 9, 12 month leases. 332-3700 or 332-7378. 5-5-21 (4)

MUST SUBLET room in nice duplex summer. A low \$60/month. 351-5268. Z-8-5-7 (3)

ROOM FOR rent summer. \$60/month, 139 Cedar St. E.L. Call 337-1479. Z-5-16 (3)

OWN ROOM in large furnished house, laundry, close to campus, summer lease only. \$100/month. 337-1849. Z-3-5-19 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED summer, maybe Fall. Non-smoker. \$77.50. Okemos, 349-1708. Z-10-5-29 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, fall lease option, 112 S. Howard, 371-4671. 4-5-16 (3)

ONE ROOM in 4 man house full privileges, open June 7, \$100 per month, all utilities, call 374-2732. 5-5-20 (4)

ONE ROOM available for summer in nice duplex. Call 332-6405. Z-3-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Basement room in excellent house with big yard. \$90/month + utilities. 1/2 mile from campus. Penney 351-7401. Z-3-5-16 (6)

TWO WOMEN needed own room in duplex for summer term Lexington near Burcham. Call between 6-11p.m. 351-1932. X-5-5-15 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom in 5 bedroom house. Male or female. Pets allowed. \$87.50 + utilities. Call 332-0130. 5-5-20 (5)

OWN ROOM in two bedroom condominium. \$150 per month. Includes utilities. Haslett, Roger, evenings, 349-2844. 8-5-23 (5)

SUMMER TERM - Rooms, 1 block from MSU. \$55-80/month. 332-6468 11-7 p.m. X-8-5-16 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. S-16-5-30 (4)

SUMMER ROOM in house 2 blocks campus, male, rent negotiable. Call 337-0021. 5-5-16 (3)

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

3 OR 4 Needed to rent rooms in house for summer. Rent negotiable. Near MSU. 351-5949. 8-5-16 (4)

FEMALE GRAD, June, 2-bedroom townhouse, patio, central air, residential area. Rent negotiable, 351-3566. S-5-5-17 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

ROOM AVAILABLE now, no smokers, no cars. \$23/week. 508 Grove, 332-1763. 4-5-16 (4)

ROOMS AVAILABLE singles and doubles \$62.50-90.00 month no utilities. One block to campus, HBO, washer, parking tap Z-5-5-19 (6)

SUMMER/FALL across MSU quiet, no smoke. \$115/electric. 351-9213. X-2-4-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - \$80.00. Two people needed. Call 349-6270 anytime. Z-1-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET own room, furnished, \$85/month. 332-2871. Z-8-5-21 (3)

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. Z-8-5-27 (5)

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! DICKER & DEAL Second Hand Store is overstocked in top quality pre-owned stereo equipment. The best prices in town! Must see to appreciate. We also have 35 mm cameras. Sporting goods: 10-speed bikes, assorted camping equipment, guns, and fishing equipment. Furniture for every room. And a large selection of gold and diamond rings.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE DICKER AND DEAL Second Hand Store. 1701 S. Cedar Lansing. 487-3886. C-15-5-30 (29)

STEREO 8 Track & phone, all BSR. \$125. Epiphone guitar, like new, \$140. Schwinn men's continental, \$90 or best offer. Call 332-2517. E-5-5-15 (7)

MacINTOSH AMP, pre-amp, tuner. Revox deck Bose 901 speakers, Thorens turntable. And extras. \$3000. Call 351-0631. 3-5-16 (5)

OPENING OF TOOTSIE'S VINTAGE PARLOUR - Saturday May 17. Clothing from the '40's, '70's. Collectables and treasures for sale. 1245 E. Grand River, Lansing. 5-5-20 (8)

DORM SIZE refrigerator - used 1 year. \$90. 349-6693. 5-5-20 (3)

BIKES - WOMANS 3-speed \$50, mens 3-speed \$45. 487-3909 after 5. E-5-5-20 (3)

LOFT. GOOD condition easy assembly \$85. 353-2483. E-5-5-15 (3)

SCUBA DIVING watch for sale \$125. Call 353-1031. E-5-5-16 (3)

AIR CONDITIONERS - Good condition. \$100 & \$75. Call 646-0538. E-5-5-15 (3)

COMPLETE SET of American Educator encyclopedias. \$150. 663-4385. E-5-5-15 (3)

TWO 3 WAY Ultralinear speakers. 40 watts, \$100, good condition. 353-0330. Z-E-5-19 (4)

FOR SALE. Sanyo DCX2500K AM/FM stereo receiver. 50 watts/channel. \$100 or best offer. Call 355-5867 p.m. S-5-5-19 (5)

PANASONIC SPEAKERS and 8 track player, \$60. 353-6893. E-5-5-19 (3)

LARGEST CASSETTE STOCK EVER. All cheap. Quality guaranteed. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Above Paramount. 16-5-30 (5)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-5-30 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-2-15-30 (6)

GIBSON 12 string guitar, acoustic with case. \$350. 353-3460. 8-5-19 (3)

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weekdays 10a.m.-5p.m. C-21-5-30 (6)

Costly? Not at all! Classifieds are priced reasonably... and they work!

BEAT THE East Lansing pet store rip off. Ball Python 3-foot, \$65. Baby Boas \$30. 355-2492. Z-5-5-20 (5)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies AKC champion. \$175, 543-1123. E-5-5-19 (3)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. 313-750-9703 after 5:30. Z-E-10-5-21 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - New Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-30 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-30 (9)

ROTEL RX303 20 Watt Receiver, Phillips turntable and KLH speakers. Excellent Condition. \$320. 355-9248. Z-8-5-21 (5)

LOST LADIES gold watch. Reward. 337-1145 Jackie. Z-2-5-15 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

LOST MALE, 33, answers to Pat. Last seen May 4 Mac's Bar area. Reward. Renee 332-9005. Z-3-5-16 (5)

DIMILIO BROTHERS second annual spring blow out. This year's theme - X-mas with the DiMilio's. This Saturday. Be there... Z-2-5-16 (6)

GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG is located 1 1/2 blocks east of Mason-Abbott on E. Grand River-FRISBEE. 3-5-16 (5)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 16-5-3

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ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C-21-5-30 (3)

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State News Classified Phone 355-8255

Mich. Rep. Albosta calls charges 'petty'

By United Press International

State Republican Chairperson Mel Larsen asked the Justice Department Wednesday to investigate alleged illegal campaign activities on behalf of U.S. Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., at a federal census office.

Albosta, reached in his Washington office, dismissed the charge as "petty" and politically inspired.

In a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, Albosta said:

"The federal Hatch Act forbids census workers taking part in partisan management," Larsen said.

"Census workers, or any other government employee, cannot endorse a candidate. They cannot work on the behalf of a candidate and then cannot

volunteer their time," he said.

"I am concerned at what appears to be a violation of federal law."

Albosta defeated a long-time Republican incumbent two years ago, and recapturing the district is a high priority for the GOP this year.

The former state House member said he does not believe any violations occurred in the census office itself, and called the bumper sticker matter "petty."

While the local census manager was nominated by Albosta, she was hired by the census bureau itself.

"The issue is so petty," he said. "I realize it's a political year and people are going to play around with anything they can find politically to try and discredit anybody."

The measures also establish, for the first time, a purchase requirement for out-of-state truckers entering Michigan similar to those imposed by other states.

Those haulers either would have to buy fuel in Michigan and pay the state tax or pay an equivalent levy.

The complex package was developed in response to complaints from truck stop owners that Michigan's 9-cents-per-gallon tax placed them at a disadvantage with competitors in neighboring low-tax states.

The dispute began when the diesel levy was raised in 1978 as part of a \$147 million transportation tax package.

Legislative leaders promised at that time the increase would be temporary while a substitute was worked out. Squabbling lawmakers fussed for months over the issue, however, at one point briefly letting the tax lapse completely because they could not reach agreement.

The new tax structure is supposed to make Michigan truck stops competitive with those in other states while ensuring no drop in vitally needed transportation revenues.

At the same time, it forces owners of diesel vehicles to pay the same rate as owners of standard autos.

Milliken also signed legislation making the terms for various township officers consistent at four years.

Currently, library board directors and park commissioners get six-year terms.

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Hospital honeymoon

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Donna Arndt wasn't about to let a little case of acute appendicitis keep her from getting married.

Nine hours before her scheduled wedding, the 20-year-old Grand Rapids woman was in a hospital. Doctors gave her, treated her with several injections and told her to be out of her wedding gown and back into her hospital gown by 5 p.m.

Milliken signs diesel fuel bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken signed bills Wednesday increasing and revising the state's diesel fuel and trucking taxes in an effort to aid hard-pressed truck stop owners.

The measures boost the diesel tax from 9 cents-per-gallon — the same rate charged for gasoline. However, truckers buying a \$12 annual sticker would pay a discount rate of 5 cents-per-gallon. Michigan truckers also would be required to purchase a \$80 permit.

The measures also establish, for the first time, a purchase requirement for out-of-state truckers entering Michigan similar to those imposed by other states.

Those haulers either would have to buy fuel in Michigan and pay the state tax or pay an equivalent levy.

The complex package was developed in response to complaints from truck stop owners that Michigan's 9-cents-per-gallon tax placed them at a disadvantage with competitors in neighboring low-tax states.

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Four options proposed

(continued from page 1) report said. It would be hard to carry on intramural programs while a varsity basketball game or concert with 16,000 spectators is being held in the same building or even the same site, it said.

The advantages of the committee's preferred proposal are that it allows greater scheduling opportunities for both arena

events and intramural competition and that it separates two large traffic-generating activities. In addition, more income-generating events such as ice shows, circuses and conventions could be held at the arena without disturbing intramural play.

The committee conceded that the availability of funds will determine what can actually be built. The report also said, however, that it might be possible, through innovative architectural design, to offset any extra costs of constructing separate structures.

"The most desirable solution would be one that provides separate structures specifically designed for each program and located at separate sites," University architect Siefert said in his cover letter to Mackey.

"WE BELIEVE THERE is widespread campus agreement and support that improved facilities for both of these programs are

essential to the future of Michigan State University," said Siefert, who also chaired the committee.

The committee urged that planning based on its findings be undertaken immediately.

"Specifically we recommend the appointment of a consulting architect to prepare schematic architectural studies outlined here," the report said. It added that these studies would provide a better estimate of how much each option would cost.

The report recommends as the most favorable sites for an intramural facility either the area across Shaw Lane from McDonel Hall, or the vacant land south of Wilson Road and east of the Veterinary Clinic. The committee members said they chose this area because it is close to the east residence hall complex and to outdoor playing fields.

Mackey's letter

(continued from page 1) ahead," the letter said.

"I THINK IT is only fair to say that on the basis of the evidence no other conclusion was possible."

But one member of the Executive Board, who asked not to be named, said he found nothing specific in the letter to clarify the reasons for Mackey's conclusions.

"The tone of the letter is one that has been consistent with what he has said in the past," he said. "We're still assessing this situation, and we want to do what is best for Michigan State University."

Kinney declined to comment Wednesday because he said he did not receive a copy of the letter.

MACKEY COULD NOT be reached for comment.

Mackey had initially requested Kinney's resignation last February, but Kinney had refused.

Mackey's position has been that because the alumni association, which became independent from MSU last year, represents the University to 33,000 alumni, the University should have some control over it.

Specifically, Mackey has requested the authority to fire the president of the association.

But at the April 12 meeting of the alumni association Executive Board, it refused Mackey's proposal.

On April 30, the University cut off the association's access to the University computer, which the association had used to get addresses of graduates in order to recruit them as members and notify them of alumni association activities.

The same week a new ticket policy was announced that gave priority to University donors over alumni association members for tickets to the MSU/University of Michigan football game.

Carter's lawyers appeal tax ruling

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter's lawyers Wednesday appealed a court order blocking his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee and asked for a quick hearing. But two congressional panels voted to bar the price hike by another route.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the issue may come up for a vote on the House floor after Memorial Day and "there's no question the votes are here to strip his (Carter's) powers."

The price hike, which Carter ordered on grounds it would reduce demand and thus cut oil imports, was to take effect at the pumps Thursday. But U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson barred the fee Tuesday on grounds Carter had overstepped his authority.

Appealing that decision, administration lawyers asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for a speedy hearing.

"The unusual importance of this case requires extraordinary expedition, as the district court has invalidated a program determined by the president to be vital to the national security," the administration said.

"Until this court rules, the pass through of costs from oil company to consumer cannot occur, the reduction in gasoline consumption the president found to be crucial for a reduction in imported oil cannot occur, and the national security concerns the president identified cannot be addressed."

The administration asked the court to set arguments on the case for the week of May 26. The appeals court took no immediate action on the request.

Even if Carter wins the court case, sentiment on Capitol Hill is clearly growing against the fee, and the lawmakers could take away the power they originally gave the president to impose it.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 13-3 Wednesday for a measure that would bar the fee, and a House Ways and Means subcommittee supported similar legislation 17-4.

It is considered likely, however, that Carter would veto any measure that curbed his authority to impose the fee, and O'Neill said "a lot of work would have to be done" for a successful override.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller asked Congress Wednesday to put off any votes while the matter is before the courts, but his plea went unheeded.

Reagan calls for aid to auto firms

By LANI WIEGAND

United Press International FLINT — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan lunched with 40 jobless auto workers, said Wednesday the government should bail out auto firms and lessen its regulations on the industry.

In a closed meeting at the Italia Gardens — a small restaurant in the city's factory district — the GOP presidential hopeful said the federal government should relax some environmental restrictions until the auto industry can recover from its sales slump.

The Flint appearance was the second in a four-city campaign blitz by Reagan Wednesday in his drive for delegates in the state's Republican primary Tuesday. He also visited Saginaw, Troy and Detroit.

Laid-off Buick Motorcar Division worker Charles Lixey said Reagan told him "he could do a few things about small car imports" but said the 69-year-old candidate did not elaborate on his plans.

The young, bearded Lixey, out of work for six months, was among 40 jobless persons selected by Reagan backers to meet with Reagan.

"SEVERAL HUNDRED" persons responded to the luncheon application and questionnaire asking what they would like to discuss with Reagan.

Although the applicants were asked whether they already support Reagan, the candidates' wife, (continued on page 16)

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THURSDAY	10:30	12:00
9:00	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	(6) Movie
(6-12) Phil Donahue	11:00	12:30
(10) Mike Douglas	(6-10-12) News	(12) Star Trek
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Dick Cavett	1:00
10:00	11:30	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Jeffersons	1:30
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Tonight	(12) News
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Phil Donahue	2:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Captioned ABC News	(10) News
10:30		
(6) Whew!		
(10) Hollywood Squares		
(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Villa Alegre		
10:55		
(6) CBS News		
11:00		
(6) Price Is Right		
(10) High Rollers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Electric Company		
11:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
(12) Family Feud		
(23) Advocates In Brief		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Odyssey		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(10) Password Plus		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
1:00		
(6) Young And The Restless		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(12) All My Children		
2:00		
(6) As The World Turns		
(10) Doctors		
(12) One Life To Live		
(23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(10) Another World		
(23) Land Where The Blues Began		
3:00		
(6) Guiding Light		
(12) General Hospital		
3:30		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Flintstones		
(10) Here Come The brides		
(12) Match Game		
(23) Sesame Street		
4:30		
(6) Brady Bunch		
(12) Gunsmoke		
5:00		
(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Roots		
(11) Show My People		
(23) Mister Rogers		
5:30		
(11) WELM News		
(12) News		
(23) Electric Company		
6:00		
(6-10) News		
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(23) Dick Cavett		
6:30		
(6) CBS News		
(10) NBC News		
(11) We All Live Here		
(12) ABC News		
(23) Over Easy		
7:00		
(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Sanford And Son		
(11) Teevee Trivia		
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
(23) Conversation		
7:30		
(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Joker's Wild		
(11) Bad News		
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
8:00		
(6) Fantastic Funnies		
(10) Movie		
(11) Woman Wise		
(12) Mork & Mindy		
(23) Excellence Forever		
8:30		
(11) Lash And Lou View The News		
(12) Benson		
(23) Japan: The Changing Tradition		
9:00		
(6) Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant		
(11) International Woman's Day		
(12) Barney Miller		
9:30		
(12) Ropers		
(23) Is There An American Stonehenge?		
10:00		
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks		
(12) 20/20		
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal		

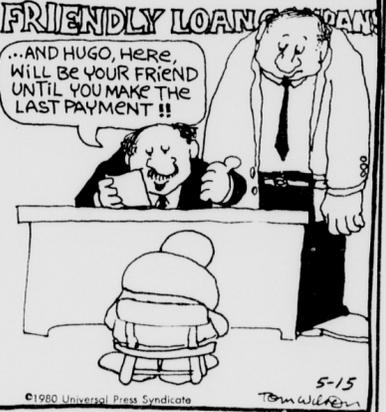
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DOWN	1. Advance	2. Interview	3. Play by Jean Giraudoux	4. More in Italian	5. Tan	6. Liv	7. Unfortunate	8. Creeks	9. Exclude	10. Overshoot	11. Soon	12. Bombyx	13. Hauteur	14. Bronze
	15. Mum	16. Received	17. Our gal	18. Explanation	19. Land measure	20. Thing in law	21. Overacted	22. Lens	23. Exhaust	24. Engage, as gears	25. Contend	26. Winglike	27. Dax, for example	28. New comb. form
	29. Violate	30. Debit												

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

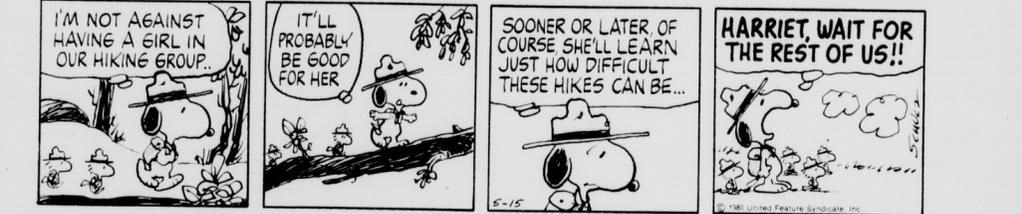
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15 MAY 15

Greeks dance with seniors

From a distance it would be impossible to tell that 76-year-old Lawrence Cook has arthritis, especially as he moves around the dance floor.

Even Cook temporarily forgot his ailments Tuesday night at MacDonald Middle School in East Lansing. He was just having a "good 'ole time" dancing with members of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The dancing was part of the third annual "Senior Swirl" sponsored by the Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as a philanthropy project. Judging by the reaction of Cook and his senior citizen colleagues, the event was a success.

About 30 senior citizens attended the dance with music supplied by the Red Van Syckle All Purpose Band.

Cook and many of the senior citizen dancers are members of the Happy Hoedowners from the Lansing area. Cook has only been dancing with the club for about six months, but he is convinced that dancing is what he has been missing all his life.

He recently began taking dance lessons with the Fred Astaire dance studio in Lansing and is learning steps to new dances every week. Although the Fred Astaire protege has only been at it a short time, he has already found a special pleasure — ballroom dancing with his partner Anna Belle Johnston of Okemos.

"She's the best," Cook says of Anna Belle's dancing ability.

Anna Belle doesn't come out and agree with that

completely, but she is proud of the dancing awards she has been given since she started competing many years ago.

Cook's present partner has covered 3,000 miles while dancing with various clubs, including a European trip and a Caribbean Cruise.



State News Eileen Blass
Lawrence Cook and Anna Belle Johnston enjoy themselves as they shake a leg Tuesday evening at the third annual "Senior Swirl" dance. The event was sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Primary funding

(continued from page 3)

their national convention in Detroit this summer. Democrats selected their delegates last month in closed caucuses because of new national party rules which prohibit open primaries.

THE MICHIGAN TOWNSHIPS Association and Michigan Municipal Clerks Association filed suit against the state, charging the \$4 million price tag of the primary was too high for a one-party election.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss granted the association's permanent injunction blocking the vote but was overturned by an appeals panel which said there was no reason to believe the state would not pay for the election.

A Michigan Supreme Court spokesperson said attorneys for the groups told the court earlier this week they did not plan to appeal the ruling.

Under the House bill, which was approved 8-1 by the House Elections Committee, local governments will submit vouchers to the state Department of Treasury for their election expenses. They will be reimbursed within 45 days of the receipt of the forms.

However, the bill does not include a dollar figure for the election, which is expected to cost about \$3.5 million to \$4 million. The committee removed a \$3 million figure because it was outdated.

THERE IS NO MONEY in the current 1979-80 budget to pay for the primary, but funds are included in next year's budget. This could cause a delay in the receipt by local communities of their primary checks.

Debate in the committee became heated when one Democrat blasted his colleagues for failing to approve a measure last fall which would have closed the primary.

Acting FGO

(continued from page 3)

tion Committee. He chaired the committees while the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was being written.

Williams also chaired the University Committee on Student Affairs during the writing of the Academic Freedom Report.

UCFA submitted a slate of nominees to Chairperson Norman Abeles Tuesday. Abeles recommended Williams for the committee's approval.

"If I can help out, I'm perfectly willing to do so," Williams said.

**PITCHERS
2 for 1
TONIGHT
VARSITY
INN**

Railroad club asks ASMSU for funds to rebuild engine

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Railroad Club came before the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday asking for \$3,800 to rebuild its old steam engine.

Club members said they could use the rebuilt train to escort students to away football games and take them north on ski trips beginning as early as fall term 1981.

The engine the club hopes to rebuild is resting on the tracks next to Stadium Road and the Landscape Arts Building.

The club has completed about 85 to 90 percent of the rebuilding of the steam engine, which began in 1972. The club needs \$1,400 to rebuild the piston and valve assembly, \$1,200 for a heavy-duty arc welder and \$750 to move the train to the power plant near the stadium.

ASMSU Chairperson Bruce Studer said the club has a good chance to obtain the funds since the train could benefit all the students by taking them to away football games.

"IT SOUNDS GREAT, but I don't know how feasible it is," Studer said.

Club Treasurer John Sharod said one of the biggest problems with taking the train on a trip would be the insurance cost, which would be nearly \$10,000. He said passengers would be charged about \$25, and that the engine could pull enough cars to hold 1,000 people.

The board did not take action on the request, but an appropriations bill is expected out of the budget committee next week.

In other action, Studer apologized to the board for his remarks made about individual members of the group which were subsequently printed in The State News.

Executive Director Dan Stouffer also apologized for his remarks and said members of his executive staff, Legal Services and the business office would not be allowed to comment on individual members of the board or the board itself.

STOUFFER INSISTED his order was not a gag order, but simply a "respect order."

"You have to show respect for the people that pay you — feed you," Stouffer said.

Both apologies concerned the May 8 article in The State News, in which Studer and Stouffer commented on unprofessional performance by board members at a May 6 meeting.

Studer said the board ran its meeting more professionally Tuesday.

The board approved a bill which appointed the following members to the ASMSU Executive Staff, which is headed by Stouffer: chief of staff John Brown; assistant executive director Barbara Malfroid; director of community affairs Andrea Onuskanich; director of legislative affairs Scott Oppat; director of information Raecann Watts; director of special projects Laurel Jones; and coordinator of campus affairs Dennis Jones.

Reagan in Flint

(continued from page 14)

Nancy, tartly said that was not a consideration.

Two blacks and a handful of women were reportedly among the group — all dressed in Sunday best — lunching in the plastic fern decorated banquet room.

Meeting with reporters following the luncheon, Reagan said the news media were barred to avoid making the group "self-conscious."

Reagan campaign backers spirited most of the unemployed auto workers from the restaurant before they could be quizzed by reporters.

REAGAN SAID although he generally opposes government bail-out of failing corporations, the automakers need federal aid.

"In this instance, problems in the auto industry were created by government," he said.

He said once the industry is on its feet again, the government must eliminate its "interference" policies which are responsible for the current economic troubles.

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