



Baseball negotiations strike out see page 8

THE STATE NEWS

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1980

USPS 520 260



Indy bound!

Perhaps this is how Indianapolis 500 racers got their start. Terry Bolley, 13, (left) and Mike Rose, 14, (right) certainly show racing spirit as they career around a curve at Michigan Kartways track on Abbott Road.

State News, Mark A. Deremo

Miami to receive recovery assistance

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The federal government declared riot-ravaged Miami a disaster area Thursday, making it eligible for special recovery assistance. Two thousand weary National Guard troops were sent home, and schools reopened peacefully with some classrooms half empty.

The disaster designation by the Small Business Administration means that owners of damaged businesses, homes and personal property throughout Dade County can get low-interest loans to help rebuild from the fires and looting that erupted Saturday in a black neighborhood of northwest Miami.

Some 104 businesses suffered a total of \$100.5 million damage during the two days and two nights when violence was at its height, the SBA estimated in Washington.

In addition, 54 private homes suffered a total of \$290,000 damage, while 75 organizations such as churches and charitable groups were hit with \$150,000 damage, according to the SBA in Washington.

COUNTY OFFICIALS estimated the financial toll overall at \$200

million, including factors such as lost salaries and tax revenue and a potential drop in tourism.

Schools reopened with beefed-up security in racially troubled areas. Joe Fernandez, Dade County assistant school superintendent, said there was "not one incident." Attendance ranged from 49 percent to 98 percent, he said.

"A lot of dirty looks. A lot of foul language, but what's new about that," a white student said at a predominantly black school.

As calm was reported for the third day, Gov. Bob Graham arrived in the city to tour black neighborhoods torn by burning, looting and mayhem that claimed 15 lives. He also planned to meet with community leaders to discuss rebuilding efforts. Graham said he opposed amnesty for the 1,267 persons arrested.

TWO DADE COUNTY officers were fired upon in their patrol car about 3:25 a.m. Thursday in the northwest section, triggering a 10-block high-speed chase for the suspect. Authorities arrested a 21-year-old man on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault, said police spokesman Tom Banks.

In another incident, four officers were suspended with pay during an investigation of charges that police had smashed windows.

The National Guard cutback left 1,000 troops still on standby duty in

warehouses and armories only minutes away from the Liberty City neighborhood where the violence erupted Saturday. The rioting was ignited when an all-white Tampa jury

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NOW rep. accused of ERA vote-buying

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Chicago woman representing the National Organization for Women was identified by an Illinois lawmaker as offering him \$1,000 to vote yes on the Equal Rights Amendment, well-informed sources told The Associated Press Thursday.

Two independent sources confirmed that Wanda E. Brandstetter was named in the results of an investigation turned over Wednesday by state law enforcement officials to the Sangamon County state's attorney. The sources refused to be identified by name.

Repeated efforts Thursday to reach Brandstetter for comment were unsuccessful.

State's Attorney William Roberts said Thursday he will present the information June 5 to a county grand jury for possible prosecution. Roberts refused to confirm or deny whether Brandstetter was the woman who allegedly offered freshman Rep. Nord Swanstrom, R-Peatonica, \$1,000 for

a yes vote on the ERA.

"I'm not commenting on it," said Roberts.

Swanstrom also refused to disclose who he identified to investigators as making the offer, saying: "If it's going to go to the grand jury, I don't think I should comment."

But the highly placed sources, who are close to the investigation, confirmed that Brandstetter was named by Swanstrom as the person who last week gave him a printed card with his name on it and a handwritten message offering him \$1,000 to vote for the ERA. The sources said Brandstetter was representing NOW.

Sources within NOW said Brandstetter was an active volunteer with the organization, but was not a staff member.

Despite repeated attempts, neither Eleanor Smeal, NOW national president, nor state NOW officials could be reached for comment.

Smeal on Wednesday denied any

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State budget cut could hurt MSU

By THE STATE NEWS
and UPI

Gov. William G. Milliken and legislative leaders agreed Thursday on tentative details of an immediate \$100 million state spending cut, but government figures cited possible sunshine in Michigan's overcast economy.

The spending cut would slash appropriations to higher education by about \$6.9 million, Senate Fiscal Agency analyst Gary Sullenger confirmed.

The cut could amount to a loss to MSU of about \$1.6 million.

Sullenger said the cuts would probably be applied evenly to state supported universities, except special services and project financed by the state.

But details of the cuts remain to be worked out, he said.

The budget cut plan will be completed in negotiations over the next few days and presented to the legislative appropriations committees next Wednesday, officials said. Those panels must approve the reductions.

Milliken ruled out any additional cuts later this summer in the state's already pared down budget, but said reductions remain under consideration for the 1981 fiscal year which begins in October.

The governor also, however, cited figures showing Michigan inflation fell below the double digit level in March.

The spending cut plan also calls for \$35 million from aid to local school districts and \$10 million from public assistance payments. In addition, \$20 million will be cut from the budgets of

various state departments, with all but four taking a cut of about 2 percent.

The state prison system, mental health department, state police and social services will absorb smaller than average cuts.

Milliken said general welfare benefits probably will not be reduced. Cutbacks in public assistance will be "very selectively and very sensitively done," he said.

While the governor said it is too late in the fiscal year for further cutting, he hinted some further "adjustments" may be made. He did not elaborate other than to rule out another extension of the fiscal year — a much criticized accounting tool used a few years ago.

The state's worsening economy already has forced several reductions affecting the current year and the 1981 budget.

The latest round was touched off last week by figures showing the economic downturn has resulted in the worst state revenue drop in recent memory.

Legislative leaders said the executive budget cutting order released next week will probably be approved, although there may be some controversy over the school funding reductions.

On the bright side, Milliken cited figures indicating the Detroit Consumer Price Index rose only 6.5 percent in March on an annual basis, compared with 15 percent in February, and noted interest rates appear to be falling.

University considers Olin revamp

By KY OWEN
and KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

University officials are considering elimination of some services currently offered by the Olin Health Center, a move which is causing concern among Olin personnel.

"We are very much in the process of reviewing what the center should do," Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, told an informal Student Council meeting Thursday.

"If necessary, we will rechart the course," said Turner, who is responsible for Olin. "We are considering eliminating some of the services in the center."

Although several Olin employees believed the proposal would be brought up at today's Board of Trustees meeting, Turner said he had no plans to discuss the subject.

Turner has not yet made public what plans he is considering, but Olin personnel — with whom he has met on two occasions — said the proposals include:

- closing Olin for emergency service at 5 p.m. weekdays and possible closing it altogether on weekends;
- sending overnight patients to hospitals at 5 p.m.; and
- setting up satellite clinics around campus like the ones currently operating in Brody and Hubbard halls.

Turner said Thursday that he plans on setting up more clinics, including one for off-campus students.

He did not confirm any of the other plans, saying only that his office is taking a hard look at the center and is considering curtailing some services.

He also told the group that services offered after midnight and inpatient care may be curtailed.

"It's fairly safe to assume we will be making some changes in Olin," he said.

If changes are made in the health center services, the student health fee will be from \$17 to \$19, Turner said. It will cost each student \$12 more a year in fees if no changes are made, he added.

Dr. Thomas Hill, a staff physician at Olin, said closing the center at 5 p.m. would create serious problems.

"If I start treating someone in the morning, and they get worse at night, they can't contact me or anyone who represents me," Hill said.

Hill took a survey May 2 through May 7 of patients who used the emergency room during nights or weekends. Of the 146 patients who visited Olin during those times, 117 completed the survey.

Of those 117 people, 27 said that if Olin had been closed they would have

returned when it opened; 70 said they would have gone to a hospital emergency room; 35 said they would have called their parents for advice; and 12 replied with written comments, which included:

"I would be extremely mad that the money I spend to attend MSU... is not sufficient enough to warrant weekend and week night care."

"I would have been very sick with no one (family) close by to help me. I live alone and don't have a car. I think lack of weekend emergency care would be a grave error."

"(We would have) gone to an emergency room in Flint because injury occurred there and (we) came here only because we knew it was open."

"This would have been an inconvenience because I would have had to get transportation to the other medical facilities."

Of the respondents, 23 said waiting until the next morning would have caused no problems, 51 said waiting would have caused additional discomfort and 40 said waiting "would have significantly compromised the care of this patient."

Of those who said they would have gone to another hospital, 61 said that hospital would have been Sparrow in Lansing.

Vicki Glockstein, a spokesperson for Sparrow Hospital, said the hospital's emergency room could absorb the extra load.

Average waiting time at Sparrow is 20 minutes, she said, and average fees vary from \$40 to \$50.

Olin charges a \$20 fee for students receiving after hours emergency care, but a \$15 refund is given if the payment is made with 30 days. Lab tests and x-rays are extra.

Olin employees who worked for Sparrow in the past claim the waiting time was considerably longer — sometimes as much as one to two hours.

Some Olin employees recalled that two years ago Olin tried closing its emergency room at 10 p.m. Within seven days, Sparrow requested that it be reopened because 25 students had filled their emergency room one night.

As far as transportation is concerned, the East Lansing Fire Department will transport emergency cases to the hospital at no charge.

If, however, the person called a private ambulance service, the bill would be considerably more. For example, a spokesperson for Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service, Inc., said their fee is \$95 plus \$2 per loaded mile. Oxygen or paramedic services, if

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Gilson files grievance

Questions withdrawal of funds from Every Woman's Weekend

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

A grievance has been filed against MSU by the Every Woman's Weekend co-coordinator for alleged administrative violations of the Academic Freedom Report.

Mary A. Gilson, co-coordinator of the early May event, filed a grievance one week ago, in which she requested a review of the administrative acts that preceded and followed the withdrawal of University funding from the annual student-organized event.

"The withdrawal of previously committed funds without full explanation or relevant consultation with representatives of the student group is inconsistent," Gilson said, "with the University's duty to provide for students the privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote the learning process in all its aspects."

Every Woman's Weekend Collective's decision in March to enforce a "pro-woman" philosophy in the weekend's events sparked a controversy over University funds for the weekend. They elected that philosophy because it advocates "complete control over our bodies and our minds."

TO IMPLEMENT this policy, the group decided to deny work shop participation and representation to the anti-ERA and Right to Life groups, asserting their philosophies were contrary to the pro-choice position.

Ralph Bonner, director of the MSU Human Relations Department, sent a letter to the co-coordinators saying University general funding would be withdrawn from the event because "your denial of access to selected groups violates University policy with regard to the First Amendment which guarantees that universities serve as a marketplace for the free exchange of ideas."

In the grievance, however, Gilson disagrees with this claim.

"This irresponsible unsubstantiated claim undermines trust, abuses the University's image of authority in the eyes of students (and public) and constitutes harassment," she said.

Gilson said the University vio-

lated Article 1, provision 1.1 of the AFR which says "the most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication." Provision 1.2 also says that "the University has the duty to provide for the student those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote the learning process in all its aspects."

The grievance states that Mackey's office, by ordering the Department of Human Relations to withdraw funding, was dictating what should be the content of the program.

GILSON SAID none of the rights of individuals in the groups were abridged by EWWC, because they were not barred from personal participation in the workshops or in the day's events.

The grievance also charges that the University violated the learning process of the women in the collective in four ways.

Gilson said that besides the accusation of the violation of First Amendment rights, the removal of funding occurred without a clear administrative notification of reasoning behind the decision.

Also, the students were not given opportunity to rebut the claims or adjust their program before the withdrawal.

In an April 28 public meeting concerning the withdrawal of University funding Bonner said the failure to notify the EWWC was "inactivity on my part."

"THEY WERE NOTIFIED simultaneously with the withdrawal of funding," he said.

Another violation of the "learning process" cited in the grievance was listed as the inability of the administration to name the person who made the decision to withdraw funding.

At the April meeting, Bonner said that he had not made the decision and "when the call came that was the decision."

"We get our marching orders. We just received a phone call and that was it. It came from an administrative official on campus which I respect," Bonner said.

(continued on page 13)

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FOCUS NATION/WORLD

WEATHER

Sunny, warm and
Friday. Have a great
holiday.

Court rejects athlete's plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday turned down a challenge by 25 American athletes to the U.S. Olympic Committee's authority to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow.

Following the decision a lawyer for the athletes who wanted to compete in the Olympic Games, said they will not pursue further appeals because of "time and simply the judgment that it would not be worthwhile."

The athletes had asked the Circuit court of Appeals to order the USOC to accept Moscow's invitation to the games.

Carter tours Mt. St. Helens

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — President Carter flew by helicopter through rain and snow Thursday to see for himself the "literally indescribable" effect of the 10-megaton volcanic blast that ripped the top off Mount St. Helens.

"Someone described it as a moonscape," Carter later told reporters, "but the moon looks like a golf course compared to what's up there."

The president said the federal share of cleanup costs will force additions to his budget. He said the 150 square miles of once-verdant forest turned into a morass of tangled trees and volcanic ash was unbelievable and "the

worst thing I have ever seen."

Space laser future now?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has told President Carter the Russians could now have an operational ground-based laser weapon for use against U.S. space satellites.

But Pentagon officials and scientists are very skeptical the Russians have reached that stage in development of laser weaponry, using concentrated high-intensity light beams to destroy targets. They said there is no firm evidence of this.

Such an achievement would mark a revolutionary development that would put the Russians ahead of the United States in a key weapons race.

In the top-secret intelligence estimate, the CIA also said the Soviets may have a space-based laser weapon under development. With a crash effort to complete success, the CIA indicated, such a laser weapon might start to become available to Soviet strategic forces in the middle to late 1980s.

Unemployment claims up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment insurance reached the highest levels in at least 13 years during early May, a

new sign that the economy is falling into a deeper recession than the Carter administration predicts.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that a seasonally adjusted 616,000 jobless people filed for unemployment insurance during the week ending May 10, up from 595,000 for the week ending May 3. The latest figures represented the highest number of initial claims for one week since the government began collecting seasonally adjusted data in 1967.

The weekly unemployment claims information is a good indicator of changes in the nation's unemployment rate, which shot up from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April. Economists said Thursday the new figures suggest that another sizable jump in unemployment will be revealed when the May rate is issued early next month.

Layton acquitted, arrested

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Larry Layton, a former Peoples Temple member, was acquitted Thursday of attempting to murder two cult defectors in a shooting that killed a California Congressman and four other persons. The shooting triggered the mass murder and suicide at the Jonestown commune Nov. 18, 1978.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating for 2 and one-half hours.

Layton, 33, a former Marine, was accused of attempting to murder Monica Bagby and Vern Gosney, the cult defectors, inside an airplane on the Port Kaituma airstrip the same night that more than 900 followers of cult leader Jim Jones died at the commune.

Layton also is accused of murdering the other five persons — Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three journalists and a defector cult member — but this trial did not consider those charges.

After the verdict was announced, Layton was immediately arrested by police and returned to jail. As a result of the verdict, the former cult member will be tried for the murder of the five.

Tense calm engulfs S. Korea

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — This riot-battered provincial capital lay almost paralyzed under a tense calm Thursday after three days of bloody anti-government rebellion left at least 57 dead. Martial law authorities considered a list of demonstrators' demands to end the strife.

In Washington, the Pentagon described the turmoil as "disturbing," apparently because of the potential problem of maintaining stability in a country to which the United States is committed militarily.

Pentagon spokesperson Thomas Ross said the U.S. Command had ordered the 39,000 American troops in South Korea to curtail travel.

Fed loosens credit controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board began moving to make credit more available to American consumers and some businesses on Thursday by reducing the restrictions it put on borrowing in March.

The actions should make credit somewhat easier and less expensive to get starting next week for businesses and in about two weeks for consumers, a Federal Reserve statement indicated.

"These actions do not represent any change in basic monetary policy as reflected in the targets for restrained growth in money and credit over 1980," the central bank warned.

But, it said, "evaluation of recent banking and other credit data, including trends in consumer credit, indicate that current developments are well

within the framework of the basic monetary and credit objectives of the Federal Reserve and the special measures of credit restraint established last March 14."

The board in March issued a series of credit controls designed to slow business and consumer borrowing. That borrowing, and subsequent spending, by Americans appeared at the time to be fueling inflation to near

record levels.

The controls required banks and other financial institutions to set aside in non-interest bearing accounts certain money related to credit. This tended to make loan money less available and more expensive.

As interest rates rose to record levels — the prime commercial lending rate, for example, peaked at 20 percent — demand for loans dropped off.

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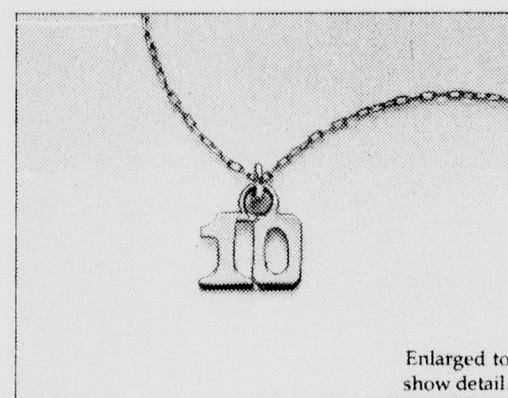
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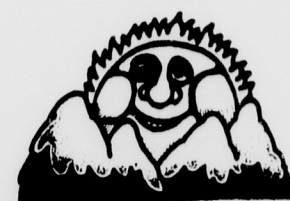
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Brother/sister project offers child guidance

By PAITI EDDINGTON

Shelley Hoogstraten carries one snapshot with her wherever she goes. The photo is of a nine-year-old girl with a pixie haircut and a slightly crooked smile sitting on one of Santa's knees. Hoogstraten is on the other.

Hoogstraten is a 23-year-old freshman in the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine. The girl is Melinda, her "little sister" in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Hoogstraten is one of many MSU students who spend part of each week acting as big brothers and sisters to children in the Lansing area.

Last year, one-third of the volunteers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program were MSU students, faculty and staff, said Neal Wilensky, a staff social worker with the program.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lansing is a private non-profit organization funded by the Capital Area United Way and a grant from the Department of Social Services.

THE PURPOSE OF the program is to match children from single parent families with an older "brother" or "sister" for companionship and guidance, Wilensky said.

Volunteers for the program must be at least 19 years old and have some form of transportation, he added. Each volunteer is interviewed and put through an extensive orientation program before being matched with a boy or girl between the ages of 6 and

14. Volunteers must agree to see their little brother or sister at least once each week for a year. Many stay with the program longer.

Children are often referred to the program by a teacher, social worker or mental health worker, Wilensky said. Children may remain in the program until they reach 17, but children older than 14 are not accepted as new referrals.

Currently, there is a demand for more big brothers than there are volunteers, Wilensky said.

"IN SOME CASES we have matched a very young boy with a big sister temporarily, but we need more male volunteers," Wilensky said.

Hoogstraten said she never expected to become involved with a child when she came to MSU.

"In high school a friend and I had a pact, if I ever had a kid she was supposed to shoot me and put me out of my misery," she laughed.

"I've changed my mind a little since then. I'm not ready to have a child of my own, and probably won't be for quite a while, but sometimes when Melinda and I have spent time together it's hard to take her home," she said.

Melinda is an only child who lives with her mother.

"IT'S HARD ON her mother," Hoogstraten said. "She works eight

hours a day and when she comes home she wants to let Melinda do whatever she wants because she has been away. It's hard for her to set limits."

Hoogstraten, however, said she does set limits for Melinda.

"Melinda doesn't like to do dishes," she said. "But I just explain that they have to be done and she usually doesn't complain."

Shopping is Melinda's favorite activity," Hoogstraten said.

"Ask any big brother or sister and they'll tell you, there's nothing a little brother or sister likes better than to spend your money. It can get expensive," Hoogstraten said.

To help fight the cost of being a big brother or big sister, the program offers activities for groups such as roller skating parties, trip to Detroit Tiger baseball games and picnics, Wilensky said.

Hoogstraten will graduate from veterinary school in 1983, when Melinda is 12.

"I can't imagine not having Melinda around," she said. "She'll forget me before I forget her."

Hoogstraten said she particularly remembers one ride home from a shopping spree this winter.

"Melinda was writing on the frost on the window in my car. I didn't pay any attention to her since she always does that, but then she nudged me and I looked. She had written 'I love you Shelley.'"



Shelley Hoogstraten and her "little sister," Melinda Matthews, seem to share a special feeling of togetherness on the bridge at Okemos Road and Mt. Hope Road.

State News Mark A. Deremo

'Women turning to alcohol'



By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

The rapidly changing roles of women in American society are partially responsible for the increase in the number of women who drink, says Barbara Rahl, center coordinator of the Listening Ear.

An increasing number of women alcoholics can be found both in the home and at work, Rahl says.

"Women are becoming dissatisfied in what they are and turn to alcohol," she says. "She questions her roles as a woman and questions her marriage. Alcohol is real easy, it's available and they usually have the time."

Half of all alcoholics in the United States are women, says Kelly Schwarzkopf, program coordinator at the National Council on Alcoholism of Michigan. A substantial increase in the number of women alcoholics is evident as more and more women enter into middle-management positions, she says.

"SINCE WOMEN have become socially acceptable, women's drinking has become socially ac-

ceptable," she says. "We get into the situation more often when drinking is a part of business."

Schwarzkopf, also a staff person for the Michigan Forum on Women and Alcohol, says business lunches and meetings where alcohol is served now involve more women than ever before. She says most women in business have not relinquished the role of wife and mother, and those added pressures might result in drinking at home.

"If you add that in addition to the pressures, you have more coping behavior," she says.

Women who remain in the home are also driven to drink, says Sue Gold of the Ingham County Women's Commission.

"You can have as much pressure in running a family as you can running a corporation," she says. "I think it's more of a factor that women can be alcoholics."

A MAJOR PROBLEM for women alcoholics is battling the double stigma that faces women in society. Women are expected to be feminine, giving, and caring and (continued on page 13)

Council may OK residency statute

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to require all new city workers to live within the Lansing city limits is likely to be approved by Lansing City Council Wednesday.

The proposal would make it mandatory for all city employees hired after June 30 to live in the city or move in within six months of their hiring.

Most City Council members seemed to agree to the proposal at Thursday's Committee of the Whole meeting when they placed the matter on the next meeting's agenda.

Current employees who live outside the city would not be required to move into Lansing.

Mayor Gerald Graves, who proposed a residency requirement years ago, said it was initiated for both economic and social reasons.

The city would probably gain about \$450,000 in property and income tax revenues if all city workers lived in Lansing, Graves said.

In addition, Graves said Lansing hopes city workers will take pride in their work if it affects them.

From 1957 until 1967 the city had a residency requirement for city employees, but it was changed so that only administrative personnel and department and division heads had to reside in Lansing.

On Thursday, the original resolution was amended to exempt all current city employees from the ordinance. Originally, city employees would not have been allowed to move out after June 31.

Councilmember Terry McKane, who introduced the amendment, said some families have already made plans to move outside the city.

Some citizens spoke against the idea at a public hearing Monday.

"Lansing will lose experienced and qualified employees," said one, adding, "where in Lansing can you live on a farm?"

"It smacks of big brotherism to tell somebody where they have to live,"

said Sherry Luigman whose husband is a Lansing police officer.

Councilmember James Blair was the lone dissenter in the vote to include it on the Wednesday agenda. The issue could be used as a political ploy against council members at election time, he added.

It will become "a special interest issue at election time," Blair said, adding that it will be used by other candidates to convince voters that the council is authoritarian.

"The way to go with it is to the ballot," Blair said, adding that it was more fair to do so.

But Councilmember Lucile Belen said the ballot for November was already full of proposals and that it would be unwise to include another.

A major legal question arose when Blair asked Personnel Director Stephen Kintz how the residency requirement would affect a Lansing Firefighters Local 421 contract, which requires firefighters to live within 25 miles of Lansing.

"I see a big conflict between the ordinance and the contract we're adopting," Blair said, asking whether the residency requirement would supersede the contract.

MSU trustees to meet today

The MSU Board of Trustees will consider a labor contract with AFSCME Local 1585 and a proposal to raise double-room residence hall rates by \$60 for next year, at their monthly meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 1 p.m. today.

At 10 a.m. today in the Heritage Room of the Kellogg Center, the Committee on Health Programs will discuss changing the School of Nursing to the College of Nursing.

PIRGIM fund check-off still 'in limbo'

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

PIRGIM-MSU will be allowed to continue its \$1 check-off at summer and fall registration, momentarily ending speculation that the group would lose this source of funding.

Carol Linteau, campus coordinator of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan at MSU, said Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs, told her Thursday that a committee of representatives from ASMSU, COGS and PIRGIM will meet with him to determine the future of PIRGIM's registration check-off.

"Dr. Turner is prepared to allow PIRGIM to continue collecting through summer term and through fall term," she said, "while this

committee evaluates the Board of Trustees policy which allows PIRGIM to collect money under the voluntary check-off system."

Students are given the option at registration of giving PIRGIM \$1 by checking "yes" on their fee cards. Student who check "yes" are assessed the \$1 fee and become members of PIRGIM.

UNIVERSITY TAX COLLECTION guidelines state that if over a two-year period less than 20 percent of the students volunteer to pay the tax, the University can discontinue the collection.

Because PIRGIM has recently fallen short of the 20 percent mark, the future of its funding has been called into question.

She said the administration, which has been evaluating the funding system since January, should have had enough time to make a decision guaranteeing PIRGIM's funding for at least a full year.

"We're glad we'll be able to collect (for the next two terms) but that's only fair," she said. "We're disappointed that PIRGIM is still in limbo."

PIRGIM WAS HONORED in two separate resolutions by the United Auto Workers Capital Area Community Action Program Council and the Michigan Legislature last week.

The Legislature resolution recognizes PIRGIM for working toward "constructive social change benefiting all Michigan citizens in such areas as

civil liberties, consumer protections, environmental protection and similar areas of urgent and long-range concern."

The UAW-CAP Council applauded PIRGIM for "encouraging the use of solar and other renewable sources of energy, helping to broaden the public understanding of economic wrongs and injustice, (and) working against an unneeded and irresponsible investment into the Consumers Power Midland nuclear plant."

'Gay day' sponsor a mystery

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

The posters proclaim today as "Gay Alligator Day," a day when gays and their sympathizers will wear Izod shirts to show their support for the gay movement.

The idea is reminiscent of the "Gay Blue Jeans Days" of past gay pride weeks.

But Lesbian/Gay Council, sponsor of Gay Pride Week, claims no connection with the event.

And although the poster lists the "Greek Action Committee" as the event's sponsor, the MSU Greek community denies involvement with it.

A CAMPUS GAY ACTIVIST who takes credit for "Alligator Day" wishes to remain anonymous. The purpose of the event, he said, is to make students "stop and think about what gayness is all about."

"The point of the whole thing is that gay people will wear alligator shirts," he said. "We're not making any statements about anybody else."

"But the more upset people get about it is proportional to how uptight people are to being accused of being gay."

He said calling the sponsor of the day the Greek Action Committee was "tongue in cheek."

Phil Boyer, director of the Lesbian/Gay Council, said (continued on page 13)

Residence hall dinner slated as Gay Pride Week continues

Gay Pride Week continues this weekend with an informal residence hall dinner and entertainment show tonight and a concert and dance Saturday.

MSU students are welcome to join members of the Lesbian/Gay Council at dinner at Phillips Hall 5 p.m. today. Residence hall students can enter the cafeteria with their meal ticket. Others should purchase meal tickets at the Phillips reception desk.

Actress-comedian Pat Bond will perform along with Tom Wilson, a singer-songwriter and gay activist, at

8 tonight in the Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$1.

Cris Williamson will appear in concert with June Millington, Jackie Robbins and Cam Davis at 7:30 Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 and are available at Abbey Press, Elderly Instruments, Book Co-op and Joundry's in East Lansing, and Sounds and Diversions in Lansing.

"Flight of the Phoenix" a five-piece women's band will play at a dance at the Royal Scott of Lansing, 4722 W.

Grand River Ave., at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Combination tickets can be purchased for the Williamson concert and the dance for \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Phil Boyer, director of the Lesbian/Gay Council, said turnouts for the week's activities have been good so far and that he encourages people to attend this weekend's events.

"It is definitely open to anybody who wants to come," he said. "The Pat Bond show should be especially good. She's a very funny lady."



GAY

ALLIGATOR DAY

on friday may 23

GAY PEOPLE

WILL WEAR

ALLIGATOR SHIRTS



Sponsored by the GREEK ACTION COMMITTEE

OPINION

Pick a trustee, any trustee

A former secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department turned down Gov. William G. Milliken's offer to manage the University's finances via an MSU trustee post. But Democrat Michael Smydra's long-empty seat does not matter in the least: Milliken has already set the stage for the eventual gubernatorial appointment of all university trustees.

That the recalcitrant Smydra took almost five months to replace does not reflect his attributes as a trustee — Smydra's notoriety as a spendthrift was well-known before he resigned following a controversy concerning unauthorized expenses he billed to the University.

Milliken, as a matter of fact, appears to have gone out of his way to make sure his appointment of Smydra's replacement would not embarrass him. The Republican he appointed as a second-choice appears to be as economically accountable as the secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department would have been.

Peter B. Fletcher, the fledgling addition to the MSU Board of Trustees, says he will continue his policy of paying all job-related expenses. He paid his own expenses when he served as a Milliken appointee on the State Highway Commission. He even refused to collect his \$60,000 salary for attending commission meetings. The governor's hand-picked selection of Fletcher, who was not among the more than 100 applicants for the post, is a move calculated to gain more approval when Milliken resurrects his proposal to appoint all university

trustees.

As a test case for gubernatorial appointments, Fletcher may be held up as an example that Milliken can choose board members wisely. The fact that Milliken first offered the job to a Democrat would even show a concern for responsible appointments which transcend politics.

Although Milliken's choice will definitely be popular with weary taxpayers, we still contend that gubernatorial appointments of all trustees would be a mistake. Granted, voter selection of trustees in particular is a fiasco, with people usually punching ballots solely on the basis of party lines.

Trustees, rarely noted for innovation, consciousness and assertiveness in setting policy, seem to be responsive only to the party which nominates them and the University president in charge anyway. The MSU trustees' recent 180 degree turn concerning the independence they granted the alumni association last summer is a case in point. The unanimous vote which took place at President Emeritus Edgar Harden's urging was recalled when President Cecil Mackey made it known that had he been president, the alumni association would never have been "lost."

For all its weaknesses however, a university board elected by voters is far preferable to one hand-picked by the governor. The constitutional right of voters to choose any political officers should never be given up for gubernatorial boards selected with inherent party biases and implications.

A toxic tragedy

Our public relations friends over at Dow Chemical Co. and Three Mile Island can sit back and take a short breather, for the American public has a new, equally deserving villain on which to vent its justifiable wrath.

Hooker Chemical Co. claims the study linking chromosomal damage to residents living in upstate New York's Love Canal area is inconclusive and inadequate. But the mere implication that an undetermined number of future generations may suffer simply by virtue of where their ancestors lived is abhorrent.

Few words can convey the helplessness and frustration of the families in Love Canal. In the past few days their lives have been torn apart physically as well as emotionally, from the result of toxic wastes buried under the area for almost 30 years.

The residents, who are being evacuated from their homes upon President Carter's declaration, are also unsure whether they, their children or their children's children will ever be able to give birth without the overriding fear of cancer, birth defects or other reproductive

problems in their offspring. Many times when tragedies such as this one occur, people in faraway places collectively shake their heads and sympathize with the unfortunate victims — still remaining somewhat removed.

But Hooker has also been doing its nasty deed in Montague, Mich., for some 20 years. The state of Michigan recently won \$20 million of the \$124 million Federal Government settlement ordering the company to clean up its act at the western Michigan plant site. State health officials have also assured residents that the more than 100 highly poisonous and toxic wastes will not create a health hazard like the one at Love Canal. Somehow it is doubtful that Montague's residents will sleep easier as a result of that assurance — an assurance based on an agreement with the culprit itself.

Like Agent Orange and Three Mile Island, the horrors of this chemical atrocity will be long and far-reaching. The only vaguely positive conclusion that can be reached is a sincere hope that measures are being taken now so the nightmare stops recurring.



'LASH' LARROWE

It could've been Nixon — II

Now the weather's warmed up I'm back at the pool checkin' out the action, this dummy flops down beside me.

"You're not foolin' me a second time, Lash," he grins. "You look like you're havin' a heart attack alright, but I know it's just your adrenalin jumping because of all the young stuff you're leerin' on the meat rack out here."

"My condition bother you, buster?" I heaves.

"If you'll push your eyeballs back in your head," he says, "I'd like to discuss something with you."

"Keep it brief," I snaps. "You can

see I'm busy."

"You really scared me last week," he says, "when you told me what a close call we had when Nixon was offered the presidency and how he'd have run the 'U' if he'd taken over."

"There's nothin' to be scared of now," I reassures him. "Nixon passed us up, we got ourselves a real humane prexy instead, he cares about the little folks."

"You wouldn't be talking about the way your pal Mackey handled the latest development in the Hildebrand case, would you?" he sneers.

"Affirmative," I says. "That's just

one more example shows the 'U's got a heart with Mackey in there. Boys in econ have a beef about Hildebrand's assignment, he tells the provost, 'Get in there and settle it.'"

"Day later, econ department drops the grievance, everybody's real happy."

"Everybody but Hildebrand," he says. "Way I get it, he's back in limbo. Thanks to your buddies in the Ad Building, Lash, Hildebrand's a man without a department again. He sure can't be too happy about that."

"Maybe Hildebrand ain't," I concedes. "But you'll have to admit he's a

lot better off than he would've been if Nixon was in Cowles House."

"You gotta be kidding," he scowls. "What could Nixon have done that's worse than what's happening to Hildebrand under Mackey?"

"When Hildebrand's trial came up last December over in Grand Rapids," I explains, "Nixon wouldn't have taken no chances on the 'U' blowing the case. He'd send the top guns from the University's legal battery over there to fix Hildebrand's wagon once and for all."

"Hildebrand would've been long gone by now if Tricky Dick was callin' the shots."

"I wouldn't count on that, Lash," he says. "Hildebrand has a mighty, strong case, you know. Even the 'U's legal eagles couldn't have fooled that jury when the true facts came out in court."

"Nixon would've been way ahead of you on that, sonny," I chortles. "He'd tell the 'U's lawyers, string out the case, use all your legal tricks. He's a lawyer himself, you know."

"Then if they lose, Nixon wouldn't accept defeat gracefully; he never has. No sir, Nixon'd have the 'U's lawyers appeal the decision down in Cincinnati, he'd take it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, no matter how much it costs."

"What if the judge ordered the University to put Hildebrand back on the payroll while the 'U' stalls for time with the legal maneuvering you're talkin' about?" he wonders. "How would Nixon handle that?"

"Oh, he'd know how to deal with that," I laughs. "That's why we call him Tricky Dick. He wouldn't put Hildebrand back in the department that fired him. That'd look like the 'U's admitting defeat."

"Nixon'd stow Hildebrand away in a broom closet up on the fourth floor of Berkey, keep him out of circulation where the provost's lieutenants can keep an eye on him."

"But that's so unfair," the creep complains. "I'm sure the trustees'd step in at that point and tell Nixon to do the right thing, don't you, Lash? After all, they took an oath to uphold the Constitution."

"Them turkeys?" I scoffs. "They wouldn't recognize the First Amendment if it came up to 'em on the street and smacked 'em in the chops. Nixon'd be able to count on them hacks to rubber stamp whatever dirty trick he pulls, you better believe it!"

"Now I understand why you're such a big booster for Mackey," he says.

"He takes good care of you, too, I notice. You sure got plenty of time to lounge around here at the pool these days. You're not hurtin' for bread, either," he sneers, glancing sideways at my Gucci swim trunks.

"The reason Mackey's layin' big bucks on me," I trumpets, "is because he knows I do the work of three people when I'm in the office."

"I found out fast. You get on Mackey's team, he treats you fair and square, yessir!"

VIEWPOINT: CHILD CARE

'U' must give support

By SUSAN M. ANDERSON

The recent decision on the part of the Department of Family and Child Sciences in the College of Human Ecology to withdraw funding from the Married Students Activities Unit Day Care Center in Spartan Village will directly and adversely affect married students with families, specifically student mothers and working mothers who are the chief source of support for their families.

Because of the budgetary problems facing the University, it is understandable that an academic department, understaffed and trying to meet reductions in its budgets, would find an annual supplement of \$5,000 a drain on its program resources, especially when the original purpose of the facility — training preschool teachers — has been affected by declining enrollments in that area. Therefore the decision was proposed to transfer responsibility for MSAU Day Care to Student Affairs, thereby treating it as a service facility instead of a teaching facility. The decision itself appears easy to implement and one would assume the transfer could be made with relative ease.

Unfortunately, there has been an unwillingness to make a clearly stated commitment to the continuation of the MSAU Day Care Center and this has prevented any further action to assure inexpensive, quality day care on this campus. At a meeting on May 15 between the parents of MSAU children and Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs; Eileen Earhart, chairperson of the Department of Family and Child Sciences; and Robert Boger, director of the Family and Child Study Institute, it became clear that, while the president and the vice presidents would "study the problem," there would be no clear or direct commitment of funds to the program until the budget from the state was approved, the obvious conclusion being that if more fat had to be trimmed from the budget, day care would come under the knife.

No one is suggesting that the University should support the entire project, and the parents do not expect a "handout" to take care of their children. It is just that the priorities of the central administration and President Mackey should be examined. In a recent survey to determine the needs of the community, day care was found to be the most pressing priority in this section of East Lansing. Plans to build a new facility on the present MSAU site are being discussed, and a commitment of \$300,000 is forthcoming from a community development project.

At the present time, fees for having a preschooler in day care at MSAU run \$42.50 per week for all day care, \$53 per week for infants and toddler all-day care, and half days run proportionately less. (MSAU is the only facility in the area which has an infants and toddler unit.) There is a waiting period of about one year to get a child into the MSAU facility so the demand is clearly there. Still, a University which claims to be an equal opportunity institution cannot give an

indication of a \$45,000 commitment (this represents .02 percent of the GF budget) to the student and working women of the community. This seems to be a contradiction of that principle.

We need a real commitment to assist with day care. If the administration would give clearly stated and unambiguous support to this concept, federal, state and private sector grants could be pursued, a larger facility could be opened to meet the needs of more people, and other funding sources could be developed to alleviate the need to commit additional general fund dollars from the University's present \$188 million general fund budget.

The question becomes "Will the administration be willing to expand its commitment to its working students and employees by this action, especially its commitment to 'equal opportunity,' or will it drop or 'reorganize' this area out of existence?" By not committing itself to the

day care needs of the University community, the central administration, in effect, might as well tell women "to go back home where they belong and take care of the kids." If "equal opportunity" is to be made a fact other than a slogan on the bottom of its memos, facilities for child care must be made accessible and financially feasible. This is becoming a fact in the workplaces of this country and one would think academia should lead rather than follow. This problem should be dealt with, not hastily, but surely with expediency. Many students and employees presently do not know if there will be a place to care for their children when classes begin in the fall, since getting into another facility would take months.

I would encourage our administrators to look at this program in terms of need, amount of participation, community impact, and affirmative action.

Anderson is a mother, a student and an MSU employee

LETTERS

Unsafe water?

With all of the hotly debated liberations, revolutions and dire issues strewn across this editorial page, I would like to call attention to a situation here at MSU which affects hundreds of residents in Spartan Village — water quality.

I have been living here, on and off, for about three years. During this time, the quality of drinking water has varied from poor to terrible. I have had mud coming out of the faucets on more than one occasion. Anyone who lives over here knows that if you boil a pot full of our water, a brown, thick, foamy scum floats to the top of the liquid. Coffee and tea are virtually impossible to make because of the bitter film that invariably forms in one's coffee cup.

As for our household, we have taken to preparing our food and drink with bottled water from the supermarket. I believe the University should look into this problem and consider providing University residents with what most landlords take for granted — relatively pure drinking water. Is it too much to ask?

John P. Kent
1426-B Spartan Village

Simple prank a hard lesson

This is an open letter to all, and I hope it is read by many. I'm a MSU student. By attending college, I should have a growing awareness of life and its values. I usually do but I slipped up once. By my temporary ignorance, I committed a theft and

was charged with assault too. I tried to steal some beer and was surprised by the truck driver and the store manager. In my haste to run, I unintentionally and accidentally injured the store manager. I did not realize this because I was frightened and did not look back, but the East Lansing police informed me of this upon my arrest. I am now charged with two felonies. A seemingly simple prank blew up in my face. I now face the prospect of jail and I've ruined my life. I've let many people down (parents, myself, the Lord). I feel very guilty-ridden. If I could live that day over I would, and I would not do what I did. I'm very sorry for what I did, but it is now too late. I have learned a very valuable lesson the extremely hard way. I hope others will listen and learn what I have: stealing anything no matter how small is cruel and stupid.

Name withheld

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, May 23, 1980

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

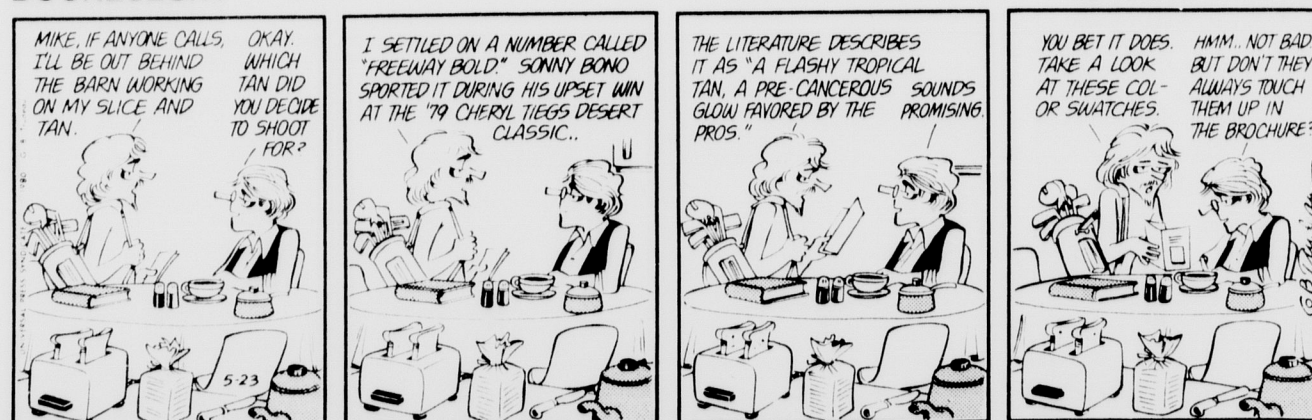
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT



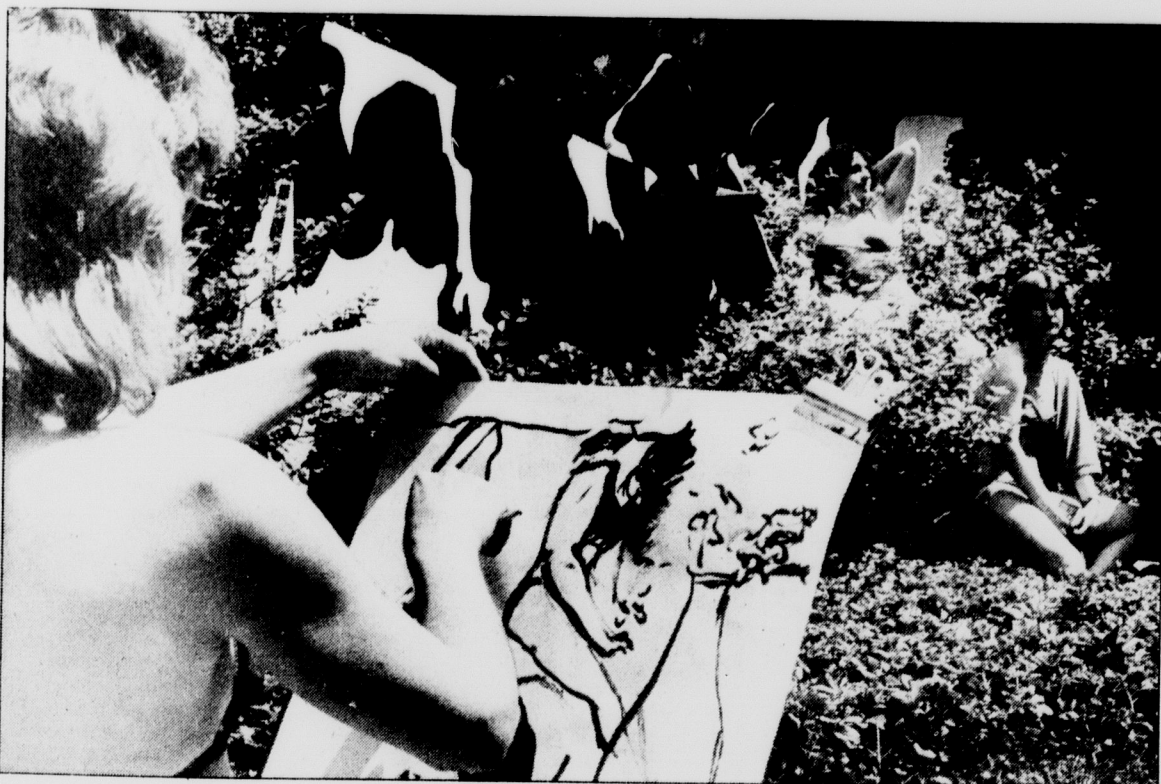
Today's question:
RHA is proposing an increase in the movie tax. Would this be acceptable?

YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Results from Thursday's question:

Should DPS officers carry guns?
YES — 77% NO — 23%

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.



Cow bathing?

State News Deborah J. Borin

The temperature may have been about 80 degrees Thursday, but if you saw cardboard cows grazing in front of Kresge Art Center you weren't suffering from heat stroke — it was a Drawing 340 still-life exercise.

Bill aims to 'keep secrets'

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Applicants for high public positions in Michigan will be able to keep secret their desire for a job in an amendment to the Open Meetings Act becomes law.

Sen. Richard Allen said his bill aims to avoid the "subterfuge" many governing bodies say they must employ to protect the present jobs of their applicants.

The Ithaca Republican said his bill is a response to requests from school boards seeking administrators. Because of the Open Meetings Act, governing bodies must open their meetings to the public when they interview candidates.

CANDIDATES OFTEN COMPLAIN that they cannot interview for a new position because they fear reaction

from their current employers, he said.

Candidates for the MSU presidency complained last year that publicity discouraged them from seeking the job.

MSU trustees got around the act last year by dividing themselves into smaller groups to interview applicants. Because the five-member quorum was not met, the interviews were not covered by the act.

MSU President Cecil Mackey withdrew his name from consideration last year when his name was published.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, called Allen's bill "an important move" that would eliminate the difficulty trustees encountered when they interviewed candidates.

(continued on page 16)

EFFECTS OF VOLCANO

Red sunsets expected

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Effects of the volcanic eruption at Mount St. Helens may soon be noticed in this area in the form of brightly colored sunsets and sunrises, say MSU experts.

The size of dust particles in the air, which have blown here from the volcano in Washington, will scatter light in longer red wavelengths, said Dale Linvill, MSU assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Bright red sunsets could be occurring for years because particles from the volcano were blasted up to 60,000 feet into the atmosphere, Linvill said.

These particles will stay in the atmosphere, he said, because they are up so high and are so small.

Larger particles have mixed with clouds at about 20,000 feet and will be washed down in the form of "dirty rain," Linvill said.

"IT WILL BE NO WORSE than standing in the parking lot next to the (Ford Motor Co.) Rouge Plant," he said.

The sunset Monday had a greenish color, Linvill said, but the sunsets will "come in and go out" in no particular pattern.

"I assume we will get some spectacular sunsets in a couple days," said Thomas Voge, MSU professor of geology.

Vogel also said the history of Mount St. Helens and other Cascade Mountain Range volcanoes indicates eruptions will continue for some time.

These volcanoes have a long history of eruptions and "glowing avalanches" or cascades of hot ashes, Vogel said, adding that St. Helens is a very young volcano — 37,000 years young.

"If you consider that the whole age of the volcanic belt is hundreds of thousands of years," he said, "that's very young."

FREQUENT ERUPTIONS by a young volcano are the rule, not the exception, said Rodney Cranson, who is studying for his doctorate under Vogel and is also a professor of geology at Lansing Community College.

"We've just seen one eruption," Cranson said, "and there is a possibility that this may be just a warmup event."

It is possible that Mount St. Helens could suffer the same fate of another Cascade Mountain volcano, Mount Mazama, which erupted 7,000 years ago, he said.

Mount Mazama blew so violently that the molten rock within the mountain was expelled and the mountain collapsed, forming Crater Lake National Park.

Cranson has recently finished a popular version book of the story called "Crater Lake, Gem of the Cascades."

One commonly discussed volcano eruption, Cranson said, occurred at Mount Katmi in about 1912.

The mountain gave off so much volcanic material that three days of complete darkness enveloped Kodiak Island, some 50 miles away, trapping ships in the harbor, he said.

State Police OK contract

By United Press International

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association and the state reached tentative agreement on their first contract Thursday, but tight budgeting could thwart plans for a 21 percent pay increase over two years.

The tentative agreement was reached at 9 a.m. the end of a marathon bargaining session which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Mediator Freda Mills of the Michigan Employee Relations Commission had joined the two sides just Monday to iron out tough issues for the MSPTA's premier contract.

State police director Col. Gerald Hough said the contract was "reasonable," but warned the Legislature (continued on page 16)

Vote! for the PIRGIM Student Board Of Directors

all PIRGIM members (folks who checked "yes" at registration for PIRGIM) are eligible to vote for the 1980-81 PIRGIM-MSU Board. Just bring your student I.D.

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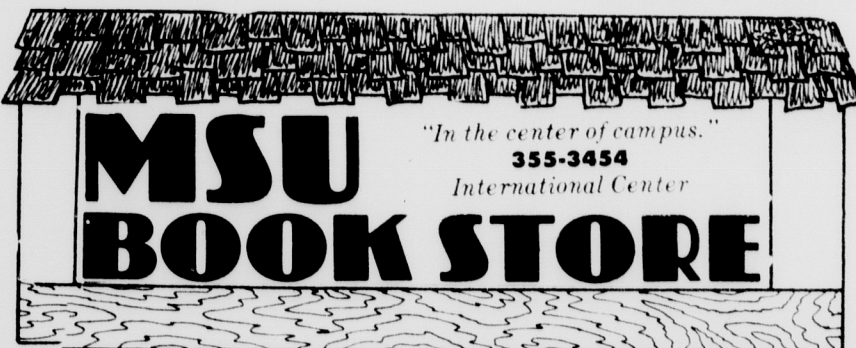
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and title to property from one person
to another for a price; a selling of
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Midnight Ramblings

By DAVE VARGA

State News Staff Writer

This is being written with a vengeance.

I guess I'd be attaching too much importance to this campus rag (though they say that President Carter receives a copy every day), but I would hope some lawmakers would hear my plea.

After a year and a half of being legal, in December 1978, the state of Michigan decided I was too immature to handle liquor. So at midnight tonight, I become legal once more. Rah, rah the big two-one.

And after a year and a half of being illegal, will I spend my 21st birthday getting plastered?

Damned right. After all, now is my chance to prove that I can handle my booze. So I am sharing my six-pack with you.

Moving quickly, I'm now on my third Olympia, and it still tastes very good (so much for the "marginal utility" theory of one extra item).

But seriously Mr. Congressperson, when was the last time you bought liquor for a highschooler? The only time I ever did was for myself.

So now I'm on No. 4 and wondering why the cheerleaders on this National Cheerleading Championship show are dancing to disco. How disgusting. I have to admit that I didn't see the MSU cheerleaders win this thing last year, but surely they didn't boogie to disco, did they?

Well, I just made my first trip to the bathroom and I walked very straight, except the wall moving into me once.

This fourth beer is going very slow, but I guess my roommates and I are going to play some cards.

Finally through with the fourth Olympia, and again off to the bathroom I go. But this game of Casino is going OK with a buzz and a Roxy Music album.

In the middle of beer No. 5 and this album (Roxy bootleg) sounds great — Champagne and Novacaine.

A roommate just wondered aloud if anyone could imagine the flying nun's TV show on nowadays. Well no one understood here either.

Starting No. 6 and I just hit the bathroom again and they tell me its time for Bo. (Turns out to be David

Bowie album time.) Zerostat from six inches, slowly release than arrow in the right direction, with the leading edge, he rolls the record. Anyway, it gets clean.

Preak out — far out — in out — go Bo.

Anyway, I'm on No. 6 and this card game is getting funny and this stereo is getting so loud, ("then all the children will get . . .").

In mid-No. 6, a braunschweiger sandwich tasted real good — that's poor people's nutritional food for all you rich people — translated, its liverworst loaf or something. Anyway the mustard kills the flavor of the crap.

("Like a lepper messiah . . .") So now we're going to the bar to get my free drinks tonight, before I get them tomorrow night, too.

I just decided that seven beers was too much, and being I promised a trip with six, I am going to finish for now. Anyway this Joe Jackson sounds great cranked up good and loud.

Just got a kick out of "dividing by Omega over one" or something like that, according to a roommate (oops, we don't use "according to" in j-school, do we?) Anyway, I'm sure all train drivers (engineers) everywhere know what he means, but I thought it was something about Animal House or alligators. Whatever, I'm leaving for the bar now. Byebye.

Back now; had a free beer at Moon's and a slow-screw at Dooley's, plus I came home with my first stamp. How'd I hold out? OK I guess, being I drove there and back. So at 1 a.m. on my birthday, I'll admit that I'm officially (probably) drunk. Goodnite Senators and Congress . . . party hearty!

Morning. I feel like someone poured acid in my throat and stomach (Dooley's or Moon's?). My head is throbbing as Bullwinkle and Rocky dance on TV. Why can I never sleep the night after tying one on?

Pretty stupid of me, going out after a whole six-pack, but I guess that if I didn't have the promise of free drinks, I wouldn't have. And I wouldn't have had the promise of free drinks unless my legality was swiped by the state. Well I guess the state giveth and taketh away.



Mancini comes to MSU

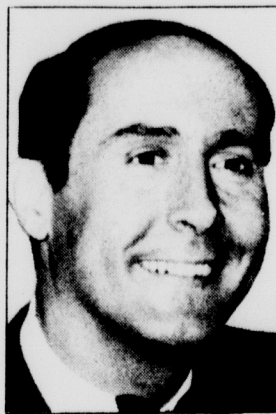
Henry Mancini, a legend in the field of popular music, will be on campus to conduct the Lansing Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29 in the MSU Auditorium. Mancini will be accompanied by five of his own musicians, in addition to the Lansing Symphony.

Mancini is one of the most successful and prolific composer-arrangers that American easy listening music has ever produced. His film scores and songs have garnered him 15 Academy Award nominations. He has one three Oscars, including one for his classic "Moon River," which is now Mancini's trademark song. Other Mancini film songs include "Dear Heart," "Baby Elephant Walk," "The Sweet

heart Tree" and the classic "Pink Panther Theme." His most recent film work was arranging Ravel's "Bolero" and composing incidental music for Blake Edwards' "10".

Mancini is also a familiar television personality. He has hosted his own half-hour television series, **Mancini Generation**, in addition to numerous hour-long specials featuring his own and other orchestras. Mancini also makes frequent appearances on variety specials and series. In addition, he has composed the theme music for numerous television series, his most famous being the theme from **Peter Gunn**.

Tickets for Mancini's concert are available at the Lansing Symphony office (487-5001), the MSU Union box office, and the Arts Box



Henry Mancini

Office (372-4636). Prices are \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15. There is also a limited \$30 patron ticket available through the Symphony Orchestra which includes a reception with Mancini at the Walnut Hills Country Club following the concert.



The Tin Drum, directed by Volker Schlöndorff, opens at the Campus Theatre this weekend. Based on the novel by Gunter Grass, the film tells the story of a child who refuses to grow up after the age of 3, and who spends his life beating on one tin drum after another as a means of celebrating all the events in his existence spent in the ominously grotesque shadows of Nazism. *The Tin Drum* was awarded the prize of Best Foreign Film at this year's Academy Awards.

Economic term paper writing made easy

So You Have to Write an Economics Term Paper

By Lawrence H. Officer, Daniel H. Saks and Judith A. Saks

Published by the Graduate School of Business Administration, MSU
149 pp; \$2.45

Reviewed by L. Cornish

Looking through State News book reviews over the last calendar year, I found discussions on such topics as love, music, comics and poetry, but nothing on how to survive

in the classroom.

Is that really such a shock?

Probably not, because most people usually do not find study guides exciting reading.

However, *So You Have to Write an Economics Term Paper* explains the material well without getting so detailed or intellectual as to be illegible. It is straightforward, logical, simple, and, believe it or not, enjoyable to read.

Written by two MSU faculty members and a Lansing Community College staff member, *So You Have to Write an Economics Term Paper* was published April 25 right here at MSU. Targeted to the undergraduate student, the paperback succeeds in its attempt to tell those of us not intellectual enough to take 800-level courses that term papers can be written knowledgeably with confidence.

Economics majors will get the most out of the book, but all students will learn something from reading it. The two MSU authors are both in the department of economics, hence the emphasis. Also, seven economics papers from past MSU students

make up the second half of the book. These papers provide concise examples of how to organize a paper, which for me is a big help in writing my own.

The papers aren't dull either. Did you know that off-campus housing gets less expensive as you move away from campus? Anyone in the market probably does, but one student in the book explains why.

Another paper discusses the results of a possible tax on marijuana if it becomes legalized. A third paper (actually the second one in the book) researches the economics of billboard ad-

vertising. All were actual papers turned in by undergraduate economics students, so they are not out of your league.

After reading the first half of the book, you should analyze one or more of the papers in the second half of the book in order to see how the rules of writing

are applied. With a little bit of time and a little bit of thought, anyone can write a decent term paper. *So You Have to Write an Economics Term Paper* with the bright orange cover may be the quickest and easiest way to teach yourself how to write that term paper due next week.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND

We'd like to dispel the rumor that the Liverpool Judies are returning for a special "8-a-day for the Judies" concert. We at the Entertainment Desk were going to sponsor it, but we didn't have an extra \$30,000 to throw away. Maybe next year.

CONCERT DEPT. Top-notch singer-composer Cris Williamson comes to Erickson Kiva at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Familiar musicians from the Women's Music company Olivia Records — June Millington, Jackie Robbins, Cam Davis — will be accompanying her.

Ten Pound Fiddle presents the Washington, D.C., folk duo Magpie who will perform at 8 tonight in the Williams Hall Cafeteria for \$3. Well, they're doing it for more than \$3, the admission is \$3. That's what I meant.

Still no sign of the Liverpool Judies. Where are the Judies when you need them?

MUSIC DEPT. EVENTS DEPT. Kurt Weill's *Street Scene* — the folksy, jazzish, opera-musical comedy — is being presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building Auditorium. The production is directed by Phyllis Tilton Hurt, director of the MSU Opera Workshop. Admission is free. Come hear the 20-member company perform this modern classic.

MSU's 115-member University Chorus will get together with the State Singers in a concert at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater. Charles K. Smith will direct a program which will include Barber's *Sure on this Shining Night*, Brahms' *Nanie*, and Bizet's *Carnival*. This spring concert spectacular is free of charge. Everybody come!

THEATER DEPT. More theater than you can shake a stick at. First, the new plays in town: *P.S. Your Cat is Dead* comes to the Arena Theatre at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. It's a comedy by James Kirkwood and directed by Steven Martin — and it's recommended for mature audiences. Admission is \$1.

Lansing Community College presents Jean Anouilh's *The Lark* at 8 tonight through Sunday at the new LCC Auditorium.

Pat Bond as Gertrude Stein is Pat Bond's one-woman show which plays at 8 tonight with Tom Wilson (a songwriter-performer) in Erickson Kiva, as an activity for Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. Admission is \$1.

Tennessee Williams' *The Rose Tattoo* is still running strong at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Call 349-4340 for ticket reservations and information.

And finally, the BoarsHead is presenting two modern one-act plays for its season's conclusion at the Lansing Center for the Arts. Call 372-4636 for information.

PEACE EDUCATION CENTER BENEFIT DEPT. The Peace Education Center is sponsoring a benefit Memorial Day evening at Coral Gables' Rathskeller (2838 E. Grand River Ave.) for their work toward pacifist anti-strife pro-humanitarian causes. For the \$3 donation (\$1.50 for children) you can see: from 7 to 9 p.m., musicians Sheila Ritter, Carol Haddad, Catherine Madsen and Teddy Bear's Picnic; from 9 to 9:30 p.m., poetry from Bob Rentschler and Gene Hayhoe; from 9:30 to 11 p.m., musicians John Babola and Chris Rietz along with artists from the first set. These people in the Peace Education Center do a lot to inform and educate the college community about important issues concerning world militarism and human rights struggles. They deserve your support.

WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE DEPT. Textiles! Cloth! Wall-hangings! YES, it's all here at MSU

on the second floor of Eustace Hall. It's the 17th annual show of student weaving and textile design — and it only shows on weekdays! God, do you know what that means then? It means you CAN'T see it tomorrow OR Sunday OR . . . no not even Monday either — SEE IT THIS INSTANT! LEAVE YOUR DUTIES AND (as Edward R. Murrow would say), SEE IT NOW! The exhibit is really creative. When you look at some of the afghans and blankets you can tell these designers were really WRAPPED UP in their work. Ha-ha-ha-ha! This is my next to last Weekend Column — I can afford to be unfunny.

MOVIES DEPT. Just when I can be nasty and write all I want to, East Lansing and MSU conspires to bring all sorts of GOOD things to town. Opening in town:

Campus Theatre presents the astounding *The Tin Drum*, the Academy's choice this year for Best Foreign Film. It's based on Gunter Grass's weighty and brutally realistic reflections — the movie's equally powerful.

Meridian 8 starts Steve McQueen's new film *Tom Horn*, the horror film *Silent Scream*, and (at last) *The Gong Show Movie* — what they couldn't get on TV. M-78 Drive-in and the State Theatre start *Gorp*, a Samuel Z. Arkoff film (doesn't that say it all?) It wins the award for this year's most bothersome hype and media blitz. Although, the *Star Wars* sequel, *The Empire Strikes Back*, is close behind.

On campus, RHA films have a superior line-up. Robert Altman's first-class *Nashville* (has he made a better film?), the musical film version of *Camelot*, and the most spectacular of comedy spectacles, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* starring everybody. Call 355-0313 for times and places.

Classic Films brings Fellini's decadent opulent version of Petronius' annals of immoral Rome, *Fellini Satyricon*, full of decay and perversion and symbolic sexual roles and modern societal analogies. At 7 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall for \$1.50 or \$1 with RHA pass).

Ah yes, from Beal comes *Naked Came the Stranger*, one of Hollywood's more expensive attempts at porno during what they thought would be the coming age of pornographic films. That age didn't come but some of the big budget, scripted, carefully-edited, professionally photographed films are still around and this is one of them. It's being shown with the low low budget *Deep Throat*. (Throat 7:30, 9:50, and midnight; *Stranger* 8:35, and 10:50 tonight and Saturday night in B-106 Wells) (continued on page 13)

'Dallas' set 'unhealthy'

PARKER, Texas (AP) — A couple who lives next door to the South Fork ranch have filed suit to stop it from being used as the setting for the TV series *Dallas*, claiming sightseers have turned their neighborhood into a "shopping center parking lot."

"Cars coming and going, people slamming car doors and standing in the middle of the street to take pictures. Even in the dead of the winter, with snow on the ground, they still come. We just want it knocked off," said John Barber, who filed the suit with his wife, Susan, Wednesday.

The couple asked a Collin County court to order ranch owners Joe and Natalie Duncan, Los Angeles-based Lorimar Productions and CBS "to stop filming and find another Dallas house."

A local newspaper aggravated the situation after it disclosed the location of South Fork and "literally thousands" of curious onlookers converged over Easter weekend to gawk at the spread, Barber said.

Filming of the series, tentatively scheduled to resume next month, also violates zoning codes and has made life "unhealthy, dangerous and unfit," the suit said.

food for thought



INSIDE THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
Late in the Fall of '79 Martin Richard of Lansing Magazine toured the following area eateries in search of the killer pizza.

Domino's Mr D's Bells Pizza Express
Casa Nova Joseppe's Demarco's Pappy's
Willow Bar

Here's what he said about pizza at the Mother Lode located inside the Silver Dollar Saloon

I needed a drink, maybe two or three. And some loud, brainwiping music, something so loud you had to lean into it.

So we stopped by the Silver Dollar. As we headed in to the show bar, I glanced into the restaurant.

My heart skipped a beat, then went into overdrive. One last chance.

The waitress took pity on me and went to talk to the kitchen.

She came back a short while later with a pizza. Pepperoni. Double cheese. Mushrooms. Sausage on one half. It was good. It was great. Good crust, very good cheese, excellent sauce, and the best pepperoni and sausage of the bunch. It was, in short, a killer pizza.

But one little bitty doubt remained. Was this the best pizza intown? True, it was a killer, but was it the best?

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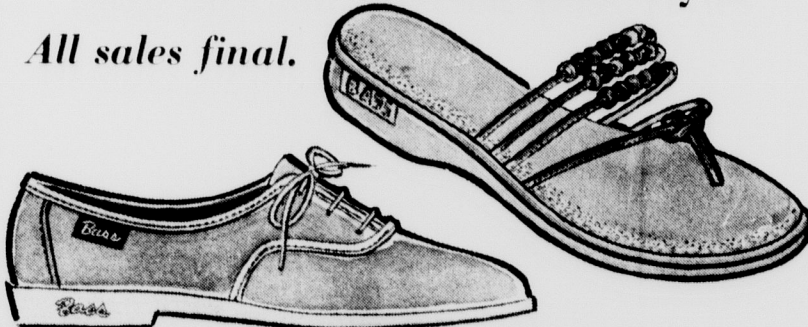
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MAY

23

SPORTS

Baseball major leaguers walk out

By WIRE SERVICES

NEW YORK — Major league baseball faced an unprecedented interruption in its season Thursday with the players' association ready to strike in its continuing contract dispute with management.

Negotiations broke off Thursday night. The strike was set to start Friday, and Thursday night's six major league games seemed certain to be the last for some time.

Negotiators for the 26 major league baseball owners

met for just over one hour with player association representatives Thursday evening and then the two sides ended joint talks. Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett declared a recess in the 11th hour talks, which have been bogged down over the issue of free agent compensation.

David Vaughn, counsel for Moffett, said that the two parties would be in communication by telephone and might meet again later.

Nothing developed at a Thursday morning meeting

between the two sides to change the bleak outlook.

"We went over minor issues and nothing happened," Moffett said. "There was no progress."

"It would take a small miracle to prevent a strike," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "It could be a long one, but nobody has a crystal ball."

The first game to be affected if a strike is called will be in Chicago, where the Cubs play host to the Los Angeles Dodgers starting at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Don Brkovich to leave MSU

Don Brkovich, the 6-foot-6 utility forward for the MSU basketball team

for the past two seasons, has decided to transfer to the University of New Mexico next season.

Don, the younger brother of the Spartan starting guard Mike Brkovich, will go to Albuquerque on June 12 to formally sign with the university there.

Brkovich, a sophomore and a native of Windsor, said Thursday afternoon that it was not just a lack of playing time that prompted his move but a combination of things.

"It wasn't just that I wasn't playing enough — there are personal reasons for my leaving," Brkovich said.

"I love the school here, I enjoy living with my brother, and I had just started taking classes in my major. But there were other circumstances involved that I really can't talk about."

As a freshman, Don played in 11 games for the 1978 NCAA championship squad. Last season, however, Brkovich was

hampered with a foot injury and played in just two games.

MSU assistant basketball coach Dave Harshman said the team has no immediate plans for the scholarship that is now open due to Brkovich's decision.

"At this point we have not made any decision what to do with the extra scholarship — that will be decided at a later date," Harshman said Thursday.

"Don gave us two good years here, and I just hope everything works out the best for him."



Don Brkovich

TO TAKE WAC TOP JOB

Joe Kearney ditches ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University will likely wait until July before naming a successor to outgoing Athletic Director Joe Kearney, school officials said.

Kearney, who bolted MSU 18 weeks ago to head the beleaguered ASU athletic department, was named commissioner of the Western Athletic League Wednesday.

His resignation from ASU becomes effective June 30. He is set to assume the WAC post the next day.

"We're not in a time bind like we were before," said John Edward, acting head of the college's Intercollegiate Athletics Board. "The president (ASU President John Schwada) said he'd like to see somebody aboard by the beginning of the next fiscal year or shortly thereafter."

The college's fiscal year begins July 1.

While there had been reports that Kearney had conflicts with at least one ASU administrator, Kearney said in a statement released through the university that he had the support of Schwada and the administration.

Schwada said he discussed the job switch with Kearney last week and that Kearney indicated he had been interested in a commissioner's job for "a number of years."

"Obviously we regret his leaving the university," Schwada said.

Kearney came to ASU from MSU, succeeding Fred Miller, who left in the wake of a controversy over his decision to suspend football coach Frank Kush last fall. When he was hired, Kearney brought with him Spartan football coach Darryl Rogers to replace Kush.



Joe Kearney

Henry is regional finalist

MSU athletic strength and conditioning coach David M. Henry is one of three regional finalists for 1980 Strength Coach of the Year honors.

The selection process is sponsored by The National Strength Coaches Association based in Lincoln, Neb. The nation is divided into five regions by the NSCA, with Michigan in Region I which includes the Midwest, East and Northeast areas. The five regional winners then will vie for the national honors to be determined at the group's annual convention in Dallas later this month.

Nominees are judged on contributions to the NSCA and to the profession of strength training, for establishment of high level programs and training methods and for aiding others in the strength and conditioning field.

Henry has served at MSU since August 1978. He coordinates all strength training activities.

frank shorter sports

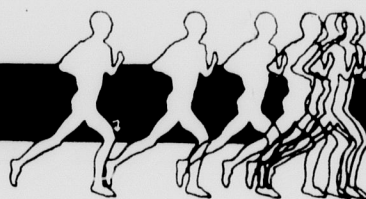
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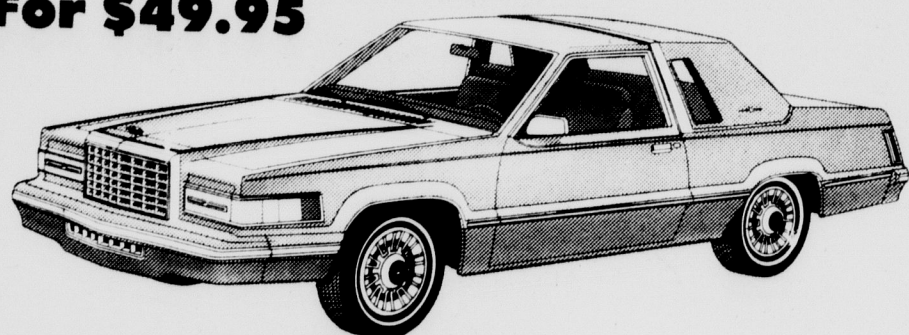
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. . . and to all those who gave their time and effort but who are too numerous to mention. We extend a special thanks to Pat Cain, without whose help & experience RHA couldn't have had a concert

Old College Field matures with grace

1902 facility oldest on MSU's campus

By BRAD RITTER

If one were asked to name the oldest athletic facility on the MSU campus, what would the correct answer be?

Certainly not Spartan Stadium — its foundation was completed in 1923.

Jenison Fieldhouse? No, it's been on the scene since 1940.

Even the IM Sports Circle building didn't appear along the Red Cedar River until 1920.

But athletes have been running, passing and batting on Old College Field since 1902, when, after some intense lobbying by students and alumni, the State Board of Agriculture paid \$250 for 13 acres just across the river from the Armory and drill field, now Landon Field.

In professor W.J. Beal's "History of Michigan Agricultural College," published in 1915, he noted that, although occasional floods washed out the field, it was generally in fine shape.

"AS STUDENTS INCREASED in numbers," the

professor wrote, "the parade ground west of the armory became too small for the sports and the assembled 'rooters'."

"Besides, it interfered with military drill students," Beal said.

Fred Stabley, MSU sports information director, noted in his history of MSU football, *The Spartans*, that the MAC Aggie football teams of 1903 through 10, known as the "Fighting Farmers," put together a winning string of 44 games on Old College Field.

The highlights of that string were a 0-0 tie with the University of Michigan in 1909 before 6,000 fans overflowing the old grandstand, and a 17-0 upset of a University of Notre Dame team that was otherwise unbeaten in 1911.

"The event did not sneak up unnoticed," Stabley writes. "All seats were reserved at such stiff prices as 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.50."

"The higher charges were for special box seats which had just been installed."

The football team moved off the premises in 1923 for what was then called Macklin Field, and the baseball team soon moved into its present location, named John Kobs Field in 1969 in honor of the long-time baseball

"The idea came up of playing a game with the bases set inside canoes, the batters and pitcher inside rowboats and the umpire calling balls and strikes in another boat." — MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley.

coach.

The old baseball grandstand went up in flames after the Aggies defeated Michigan, 8-5, in 1926.

STABLEY'S ACCOUNT OF the demonstration noted that after the game, a group of rambunctious students, "led by Skinny Skellinger, a cheerleader with madcap propensities," set out for downtown Lansing after torching the unused centerfield bleachers, and lit small bonfires along the way.

The fire, though, didn't harm the school's first power mower, recovered by the groundskeeper from a shed under the stands.



Ohio State University and MSU (then Michigan Agricultural College) compete in 1922 track meet at Old College Field.

The threat of fire is not a big worry at Kobs. But the potential danger of flooding is.

Owing to the low flood plain surrounding the field, the center-to-right field fence embankment actually serves as a dike.

But even that wasn't enough to stop the waters from swallowing up the field for the 1949 baseball opener, as Stabley recently recalled.

"The river had flooded over two feet deep on the field," he said, "and of course there was no way to play the games as scheduled."

"The idea came up of playing a game with the bases set inside canoes, the batters and pitcher inside rowboats and the umpire calling balls and strikes in another boat," Stabley said.

The game, which attracted some national newsreel attention, eventually turned into a dunking match, he said.

The practice green on the far west side of the field was used by MSU golf teams as a practice area after a nine-hole course on campus was eliminated by construction of Jenison Fieldhouse and Demonstration Hall.

Although the green wasn't part of the original course, Stabley said, it was used until Forest Akers Golf Course was constructed on Harrison Road in 1957.



photo courtesy MSU Info Services

Former MSU baseball coach John Kobs (center) and two of his players, George Johengen (left) and Pat Peppeler (right), sat on top of the dugout during the 1949 "flood out" at the Spartans' field.

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MAY

23

Law hurts Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — In West Virginia, citizens who sign a petition to get John Anderson's name on the November ballot as an independent presidential candidate and then vote in a state primary could actually be sent to jail.

It's just one of many obstacles Anderson faces in getting his name on the ballot in all 50 states, a move that is necessary if his independent run for the presidency is to stand a chance.

In Michigan, officials are requiring Anderson to hold a nominating party convention even though he has no intention of forming a third national political party to get himself elected.

The Anderson organization in Michigan attracted three times the required 39,000 signatures, but now finds a new legal thicket. State officials are interpreting the election law as requiring Anderson to pretend he has formed a new party, including the holding of nominating caucuses and conventions. That also may be challenged in the courts.

IN KENTUCKY, officials have notified the Anderson campaign the presence of the congressman's name on the Republican primary election ballot May 27 — before he dropped his GOP campaign to run as an independent — will block him from an independent slot on the ballot in November.

In California, where Anderson campaigned Thursday, he must obtain 101,300 signatures by Aug. 8. But his supporters were barred from seeking signatures on petitions until after the June 3 presidential primary.

Legal barriers have yet to stop Anderson's campaign in any state, but it is becoming clear that they could. Much time and money are going into the problem, and it sometimes seems lawsuits are as plentiful as chicken-dinner speeches in other campaigns.

West Virginia is a prime example of a state where elections laws designed to discourage third-party and independent candidacies are proving troublesome.

There, potential supporters are being told that by signing petitions in his behalf, they will forfeit the right to vote in hotly-contested primary elections June 3.

ANYONE WHO SIGNS a petition and then votes in the primary can be sent to prison for 10 days under a state misdemeanor statute.

"People are saying, 'I'll be damned if I'm going to give up my vote,'" said Jim Grant, Anderson's West Virginia campaign coordinator.

Only one of each 40 persons approached has agreed to sign, Grant said.

He said that while he senses a deep well of support for Anderson in the state, many voters want to ensure their right to vote in closely-fought congressional and local races.

Later this week, Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's principal attorney, plans to file suit in Kentucky where Anderson is in a "damned-if-I-do, damned-if-I-don't" situation.

Senate hears cable TV bill

By JOHN NORCROSS

Michigan is on its way to having its first cable television legislation with a bill that passed the state House of Representatives earlier this month.

The bill, which is before a Senate committee, was sponsored by freshman Rep. Leo Lalonde, D-Detroit. If passed, it would be a misdemeanor to pirate cable TV service or sell, rent or advertise devices that connect to cable TV systems.

The penalties would be three months in jail or a \$500 fine for tapping the system, while manufacturers who advertise devices would face one-year jail terms or \$1,000 fines.

Lalonde said the legislation was needed because existing laws deal with theft of telephone and telegraph lines.

"A LOT OF PROSECUTORS are hesitant to prosecute because there really isn't anything on the books dealing with cable TV," Lalonde said.

John Doyle, a lobbyist for the Michigan Cable Television Association, said the bill was written according to the specifications of the association.

"When we contacted Lalonde he was unaware of the technicalities in the cable TV area," Doyle said, "but we were able to come to a compromise."

Gary Mizga, system manager of Continental Cable Vision in Lansing, said 90 percent of the problems with people making unauthorized connections would be solved if the bill became law.

"Just being there," Mizga said, "would make a difference."

Out of Continental's 34,000 subscribers, Mizga said he thought 4 to 5 percent cheat the system.

The cost to the company in its check for cheaters and in lost revenue runs to thousands of dollars, Mizga said.

WITHOUT A LAW, Mizga said, Continental cannot prosecute from a criminal standpoint, but must take civil action to sue those who continue to pirate.

Because Home Box Office has been offered by Continental, Mizga said, there has been an increase in cheaters.

Dan Backus, manager of National Cable Co., agreed. National Cable Co. has 10,000 subscribers in East Lansing and Meridian Township.

"It's starting to get more prevalent," Backus said. "I've not had that much of a problem in the past, but with Home Box Office, people are figuring out ways to beat the system."

The people National is after, Backus said, are the habitual cheaters.

"They're the ones we've disconnected and the next week they've reconnected themselves," Backus said.

BACKUS SAID he disconnects about 5 percent of his subscribers each year.

Though there are currently no figures indicating the percentage of cheaters, Backus said, the company is now conducting an audit to determine the number of violators.

"I'm constantly doing disconnects of people that should not be connected," Backus said. "It doesn't mean that everyone of them is illegal."

Backus also said National has yet to prosecute anyone in the 10 years it has been in the MSU area.

"At MSU," Backus said, "I don't really have a big problem."

The bill, a substitute for House Bill 5583, is now in the judiciary committee, where it has not yet been placed on the agenda, said Cathy McClelland Judiciary Committee clerk.

City Council meeting delayed for holiday

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the Lansing City Council meeting will be moved to 7 p.m. Wednesday on the 10th floor of City Hall.

A vote to place Phillip Hassler, an Oldsmobile executive, on the Board of Water and Light, will be taken at the meeting.

Student seeks county seat

An MSU senior majoring in linguistics has announced intentions to run as a Democrat for the Eighth District County Commission seat.

Aubrey Marron, who is also a member of the East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission, said it is important that the county spend more on social services, including health services.

She noted that the Ingham County Sheriff's Department is getting increased budgets while the county is cutting money in health services.

She also said the county should have more control over the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, a regional police agency composed of officers on loan from departments in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. If the county cannot

gain more control, Marron said, commissioners should cut funding for the squad, which has been criticized for its policies.

Marron said she would like to see a "one-day, one-trial" system begun. Some students, she said, do not register to vote because they do not want to be called for jury duty and have to serve for long periods of time.

"It is important to have representation for students on the board," she added.

Marron was unsuccessful in 1976 when she ran for county commissioner as the Human Rights Party candidate.

She is the co-chairperson of REACT, a recently formed anti-rape organization.



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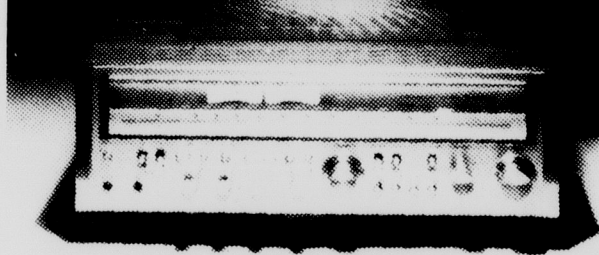
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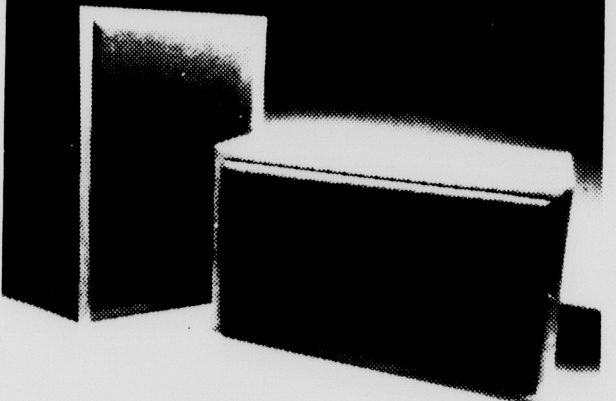
TDC 1500 stereo receiver, T-Lock tuning \$89
SAE R-6 60 watts/ch digital receiver \$569
Kenwood 4000R 14 watts/ch receiver \$109
Vector Research 5000 45 watts/ch receiver \$329
Nikko 1019 70 watts/ch receiver \$419
Marantz 1520 20 watts/ch receiver \$159

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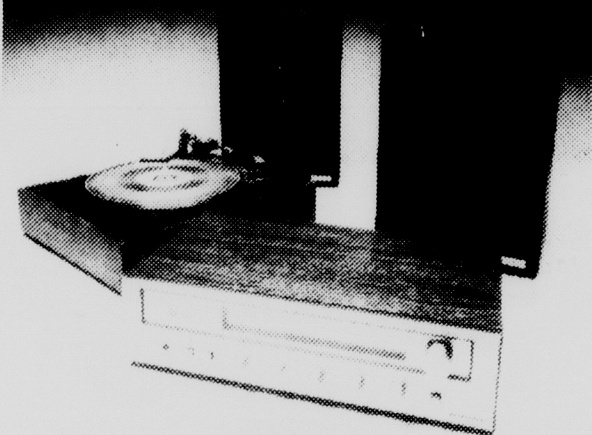
Onkyo 630D top-rated cassette deck \$309
Teac CX351 metal tape cassette deck \$229
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Loudspeakers



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Philips 2931 10-inch, 2-way speakers (ea) \$109
Pioneer T-200 8-inch, 2-way speakers (ea) \$45

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Nikko 519 20 watt per channel receiver
Kenwood LSK-300 deluxe 2-way bookshelf speakers
Philips 685 belt-drive, auto-return turntable
Audio-Technica 90E cartridge
\$489
Vector Research 2500 22 watt per channel receiver
Pioneer T-300 3-way high efficiency speakers
Hitachi 324 belt-drive, auto-return turntable
Audio-Technica 100E cartridge
\$659
SAE R3C 30 watt per channel receiver
Ohm L rave-reviewed 3-way loudspeakers
Philips GA406 servo belt-drive multiplay turntable
Audio-Technica 100E cartridge
\$829
Kenwood 6030 80 watt per channel receiver
Cerwin-Vega 12-inch, 3-way high energy speakers
Dual 506 belt-drive, auto-return turntable
Micro Acoustics 282e pro cartridge

Accessories

20 ft. headphone extension cable \$4
Pickering 220E elliptical stereo cartridge \$10
AKG K-240 pro studio headphone \$69
Nikko EQ-2 stereo graphic equalizer \$169
Kleeneez record care kit \$5.99

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

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Collaro 1251 multiplay turntable with cartridge \$32
Dual 1257 belt-drive multiplay turntable (less cart) \$159
Garrard 630 multiplay turntable with cartridge \$65
Toshiba 451 servo belt-drive auto-shutoff turntable (less cartridge) \$119
Thorens 105C pro transcription turntable (less cart) \$299

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Compact stereo

Pioneer Centrex 4433 AM/FM stereo compact with belt-drive turntable, cassette recorder, and CL-35 8-inch, 2-way speakers \$375
Panasonic SE2809 AM/FM stereo compact with 8-track, changer, and Panasonic Thrusters speakers \$159

Car stereo

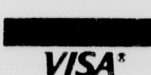
Panasonic CQ6600EU in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette player \$169
Grundig GRV1700 in-dash, auto search cassette player (fits European cars) \$119
Pioneer KP4502 in-dash, auto-reverse AM/FM stereo cassette player (fits European cars) \$189
Royal Sound RS900 3-way 6X9-inch speakers with grilles (ea) \$28
Panasonic EAB852 4-inch dash/door mount speakers (ea) \$12

Portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorders

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Specials

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Sony STR-1800 15 watts/channel receiver \$119
B*IC 22 8-inch, 3-way speakers (ea) \$69

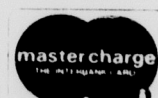


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23

MAY

23

Postal service to take holiday

Don't hang around waiting for mail Monday, Memorial Day, because it won't be coming. Mail won't be delivered to residences, businesses or boxes but special delivery and express mail service will be available.

All local self-service postal centers will be in operation through the holiday and regular mail delivery will begin again Tuesday.

Lansing and East Lansing city halls will be closed Monday, but will be open for regular hours Tuesday. Area banks will be observing the holiday Monday with all services closed except at those banks featuring 24-hour teller machines.

Rat finds home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "My daddy died and we have to move to Granma's house. She does not like Sam," explained the note — printed in small block letters and signed "Jimmy."

It accompanied a white rat left in a neat plastic cage on the doorstep of Fire Station No. 6. Alongside the cage was a large bag of food and some sawdust for the bottom of the cage.

"Dear Firemen," the note began, "please take care of Sam for me."

After explaining why he couldn't keep Sam, Jimmy came to his defense.

"He doesn't even bite," said the note. "I play with him a lot."

"I know you'll take care (sic) of him cause firemen are always nice to people and animals."

Fire Capt. Guy Rentfro said men in Station No. 6 had just retired about 11:30 one night when a city communications dispatcher advised there had been a telephone call from a woman who said her son had left a present on their doorstep.

Sam's cage was placed on the dining room table while the men read the note, which had been taped to the door.

Sam's fate was debated until firefighter Steve Farler volunteered to take him home. Farler has a 5-year-old son, Stevie, who was delighted.

4-day week infeasible

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Although a four-day week — or a three-day weekend — would please many students, such a proposal is not very practical for a university the size and complexity of MSU, campus officials said.

MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder said proposals to save energy by switching to a four-day week would not produce enough savings at a University like MSU.

Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids has recently decided to schedule classes only four days a week this fall to reduce gasoline consumption by students.

"Most of our students, about 80 percent, commute," said Tom Brown, vice president for academic affairs at Davenport. "Our main interest was to save transportation costs."

DAVENPORT IS A SINGLE-PURPOSE (business) college with about 2,500 students. But Brown conceded that a larger university could have problems scaling down to a four-day week.

"We would have serious difficulty scheduling the same number of courses in four days that we do now in five," Winder said.

The amount of research and public service projects, along with the shortage of large lecture halls and science labs on campus would be part of the difficulty, Winder said.

These problems would create a need for more evening

courses during the four days, if such a proposal were to be effected, Winder said.

"If we could shut down the whole University, there would be substantial savings," said Theodore Simon, assistant vice president of the MSU physical plant.

BUT BECAUSE SOME 20,000 STUDENTS are housed on campus, the plant must continue running even when classes are not held, Simon said.

"There is over a billion dollars invested on this campus," he said. "It would be a poor use of the investment and the facilities if we shut down."

"We have figured a lot of options," Simon said, "and there wouldn't be many gains."

The amount of energy employees and off-campus students would save by switching to a four-day week has not been researched, Winder said.

Although four-day week proposals have been entertained during cold months, Winder said a six-day week has also been discussed.

A six-day week would benefit students who work full-time by offering classes on Saturday.

Seminar spotlights quality of work life

A day-long seminar dealing with the "Quality of Work Life" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in room 202, LCC Vocational-Technical Bldg., 422 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

The seminar, sponsored by Lansing Community College, will feature speakers including a representative of United Auto Workers Local 652, the president of Universal Steel Co. and the director of the Michigan Quality of Work Life Council.

Also included will be a workshop on "How to Get Started" presented by seminar coordinators.

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McQUEEN TOM HORN

8:00, 10:15

The LONG RIDERS

5:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 9:55

Silent Screams

6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:30, 10:30

ROY SCHEIDER ALTHAT JAZZ

5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 10:15

HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS

5:15 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 9:45

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer

5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:15, 9:30

the Black Stallion

4:30 @ \$1.75, 7:00, 9:30

M. Spanish Triple

1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9:15

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

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The Ten Pound Fiddle

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Partially funded by the ASMSU Programming Board

They were warned... They are doomed... And on Friday the 13th, nothing will save them.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

A 24 hour nightmare of terror

MOVIE TIME at PLITT THEATRES is time for

Showtimes Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Adm. \$1.75 Until 1:30

mail theatre

5678 W. SAGINAW - LANSING

ORTHARHA PRESENTS

3 Academy Awards!

CAMELOT

Fri. 108B Wells 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. 108B Wells 7:00 & 9:30

NASHVILLE

THE DAMNED THING YOU EVER SAW.

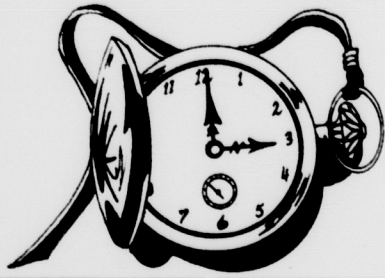
Original soundtrack available on ABC Records and GRT tapes.

Fri. Conrad 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. Wilson 7:00 & 9:30

STANLEY KRAMER "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER!

Fri. Wilson 7:00 & 9:45
Sat. Conrad 7:00 & 9:45



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	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.

Automotive

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

AUDI FOX '76 30MPG regular gas, sun roof, AM-FM, automatic, \$3200 Jan (313) 437-9532 or (517) 355-1862 ext. 426. Z-8-5-30 (5)

1976 BLUE FORD Elite, \$1700. Excellent condition. 655-3616. 8-5-30 (3)

BUICK LESABRE 1970 good body, runs great \$375. Call 349-2259. 5-5-28 (3)

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

CHEVY MALIBU '72' reliable needs exhaust work. \$200 or best offer 353-4027. Z-5-5-30 (3)

CHEVY NOVA, 1977, 28,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, rear speakers. \$2800 or best offer. 372-7373. 8-5-27 (7)

CORVETTE 1976. Red, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$7500. 332-3951. 5-5-30 (4)

DATSUN B 210 1977 AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. 27MPG. Great condition 337-1171. 8-5-28 (4)

DATSUN 1976 B210. Good condition. \$2000. 28MPG. 651-6631. 5-5-30 (3)

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

HONDA CVCC '77. 4 speed, 43,000 miles, new Michelin and exhaust system. 355-7315. Evenings. XZ-8-5-30 (5)

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973. New tires. Good shape. \$1200. 372-1582. Z-9-5-30 (3)

MALIBU, 1977, 4 door AM-FM stereo. 41,000 miles. \$2500. 337-1437 after 6 p.m. 8-5-30 (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. 3-5-23 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974. Ghia interior, auto, power steering/brakes, air, 6 cylinder, 47,000 miles. Excellent inside & out. 332-2650 after 5. S-5-23 (6)

OLDS 1971 2 door Delta 88. Hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 337-7731. 5-5-30 (4)

76 OPEL. 34,000. Rust-proofed. Great condition. Radials, FM, 4-speed. \$2,400. 353-1193 after 3 p.m. Z-6-5-23 (4)

PINTO STATION Wagon, '76 AM-FM cassette stereo, \$2,200 or best offer. 355-9952. Z-6-5-29 (4)

If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

- private balconies
- swimming pool
- central air
- dish washer, disposal
- shag carpeting
- heat included

*2 Blocks from campus on busline

*Ask about our special 12 month rates

Now leasing for Summer

CALL 351-7166

Office Hours 9am to 6pm Daily
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Automotive

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

68 TRIUMPH-TR250 Convertible 28mpg \$2500 call John. 337-2075. Z-5-5-30 (3)

VEGA 1973. \$300. Good condition. 60,000 miles. 355-9739 days. 6-5-30 (3)

VW FRONT End rebuilt, 1971, runs good. Call evenings 349-9688. 5-5-30 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA CB 350 semi-customized \$400 or best offer. 353-2119. Z-6-5-30 (3)

HONDA CL360-1975, excellent. 4700 miles. 351-2837. 7-5-30 (3)

74 YAMAHA 350 RD. Excellent condition, low mileage, Mike. 332-4391. Z-3-5-23 (3)

Auto Service

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

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-21-5-30 (8)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. C-15-5-23 (5)

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

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

Employment

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

BABYSIT 2 boys aged 3 and 11, in my Okemos home, 8a.m.-6p.m. 4 days a week. Housekeeping \$60/week + FICA and use of my car. Daytime, call Dr. Hart 353-4920. Evenings before 10, 349-1433. 5-5-30 (9)

SUMMER TIME week-ends in Charlevoix Michigan. Castle Farms Music Theatre will be interviewing for part time positions in security and concessions. Interviews will be held from noon to 6p.m. on Saturday May 31st at Dooleys. For more information call Mark at 332-5668. 1-5-23 (12)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts, waterfront and biking. Competitive salaries. Write: Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. 5-5-23 (11)

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If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

CEDAR GREENS

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Office Open 9am-6pm

351-8631

Next to Brady

Employment

RN's-GN's-SNT's

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

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If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

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)

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

For Rent

GARDEN PLOTS ready for planting. Water available. High organic soil. East Lansing area. Phone 482-7482. 8-5-28 (5)

GMC VISTA Camper van. Great for vacations. Special rates. 351-0925. 5-5-23 (3)

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

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If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, for summer. Own room, near MSU. Katie 337-7623. Z-5-5-23 (3)

For Rent

GARDEN PLOTS ready for planting. Water available. High organic soil. East Lansing area. Phone 482-7482. 8-5-28 (5)

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BRAKES PARTS

Apartments

3 BEDROOM flat, \$375/month, 4 blocks to MSU, 351-9284 after 5:30. 3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bath, 2 bedroom, pool, sauna, \$220. Call 394-6785 Z-6-5-30 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 Abbott
Showing 3-7pm M-F
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135
Summer from \$160
Fall leasing from \$270

ROOMMATE NEEDED quiet non-smoking male for fall. Call Tom 351-8402 Z-3-5-23 (3)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL to share downtown 6 room apartment, utilities paid. \$190 call 372-9517 before 9 a.m. to after 6 p.m. 3-5-23 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED, all or part of summer. Twyckingham, pool, extras, no security deposit, rent negotiable. 355-3683. 332-1957. Z-6-5-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 person, near campus, furnished, air, balcony, rent negotiable. 351-0688. Z-6-5-30 (4)

AVAILABLE JUNE for 3, 3 bedroom, utilities paid. \$330/month. 604 S. Hayford. 2-5-23 (3)

EVERGREEN APTS.
341 Evergreen
Showing M-W-F 4-6pm
Manager Apartment 2G
Call 351-2426 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

FEMALE NEEDED summer sublet, Twyckingham, negotiable. 332-4260. Z-6-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET JUNE RENT FREE. 2 bedrooms, air, balcony, pool. 332-8138. Z-7-5-30 (4)

MALE NEEDED in 4-man duplex. \$100/month, near campus. 332-1421. Z-3-5-23 (3)

SHARP 2 Man for summer. Kitchen, 1/2 block to campus. 332-4824. Z-3-5-23 (3)

LIVE ON riverbank by Holmes for summer. Air. Need 1 male. 351-8622. Z-3-5-27 (3)

FURNISHED NEAR MSU June 15. PhD or faculty. 351-0366 evenings. 6-5-30 (3)

1 OR 2 FEMALE, summer sublet, 1-bedroom, pool, balcony. \$74/month. 351-7771. S-5-5-23 (5)

OWN ROOM - Close to campus, SUMMER, pool and air, LOW RENT, 332-4454. Z-6-5-30 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY through September 15. 1 bedroom. Woodmere on the river. 139 Woodmere. 337-2160, \$170/month. 3-5-27 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE - summer, quiet, close apartment. 351-6196 after 10. Z-6-5-30 (3)

80-81 SPACIOUS 4-man 2 girls. Close. Good price. Julie 351-0336. Z-6-5-29 (3)

1 FEMALE, September-June, \$160, furnished, utilities, Cheryl 355-0425 after 7 p.m. Z-4-5-27 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool, rent negotiable. Call 351-1631. Z-4-5-28 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET apartment one-bedroom next to Brody, pool, air conditioning. Only \$165.00. Call 332-0868. Z-5-5-23 (5)

EFFICIENCY - ACROSS from campus, furnished, available starting June. \$210. 332-3900. OR 9-5-30 (5)

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms on Grove. From \$300 starting June/332-3900. OR 9-5-30 (3)

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

1 BEDROOM Furnished. Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. X-2-8-28 (5)

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

FEMALE to room with 3. Fall term, quiet, non-smoker. Janet 353-2314. Z-8-5-30 (3)

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom, close to campus, pool, CATA, air, furnished. 337-2917. Z-5-5-23 (4)

OWN ROOM summer sublease. Close to campus. \$95/month. 332-6094. Z-7-5-30 (3)

1 BEDROOM furnished. 1.5 miles campus, 7-80 9-80, fall option. Jim 332-7874 or 355-6600. Z-7-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 Bedroom. \$175 or Negotiable. 349-1668 between 3:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 a.m. 7-5-30 (4)

2 ROOMMATES Needed, Old Cedar Village, \$50 per month. Call 351-0941. Z-3-5-23 (3)

TREEHOUSE WEST summer luxury efficiency, air, furnished. 351-7191. B-3-5-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 1 bedroom apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-7910 after 6:00p.m. or collect at 313-624017. 5-5-28 (6)

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

ONE AND TWO bedroom for summer and fall, block to MSU, summer rates call 332-4500 or 332-8300. 8-5-30 (5)

FALL TERM- 1 female Collingwood. \$98.75/month. Call Alison 353-6548. Z-3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1 bedroom, air, furnished, close to campus. Call Pat at 332-5954. 7-5-30 (4)

FEMALE- FALL '80. Luxury. Own room. Close to MSU. 332-1228. Z-7-5-30 (3)

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

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

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

2 FEMALES for fall to spring lease. Americana Apartments. \$145/month. 351-7032. Z-7-5-30 (4)

Houses

E.L. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, close in, available June. \$415. 332-5474. 5-5-23 (3)

HOUSE-SUMMER sublet. 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Near Dooley's 351-1208. Z-5-5-30 (4)

NEED FEMALE share duplex own room June-June 1 mile to MSU \$187.50/best offer! Summer prefer grad. 351-0259. X-2-8-5-23 (5)

SHARE HOUSE. 3-12 months. Must like dogs. Be handy. 337-7334. X-3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE brick house, near MSU \$95 + 1/4 utilities. Call Bill 353-1175. Z-5-5-30 (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. 354-2680. C-5-5-30 (7)

FALL- 5 People to share furnished house across from Brody. \$750 + utilities. 355-7125. Z-5-5-30 (4)

TWO FEMALES needed for summer duplex, air, 332-1956. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET in Furnished duplex \$100 337-2423. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 rooms-2 bath-2 kitchen large fenced-in parking 158 Kedzie. 337-2075. Z-3-5-28 (4)

1512 COOLIDGE. 4 bedrooms. Starting fall. \$440. Next summer \$400. Open house May 25, 1-3p.m. 332-5622. BL-1-5-23 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET- Females: 2 bedrooms with 1 fall option. Close. 351-6661. Z-3-5-28 (3)

CO-OP LIVING, \$160 for summer, 323 Ann St. East Lansing. 332-6521. Z-3-5-23 (3)

Houses

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)

EAST LANSING, 12 person house available beginning summer and fall. STE-MAR REALTY, 339-3512. OR 8-5-29 (5)

EAST SIDE of Lansing - Large four bedroom, furnished \$350/month. 374-6470. 6-5-30 (3)

HOUSE FOR lease, 2 students, \$85 each per month + security. 6/15-9/15. 329 Center St. 349-6969. 6-5-30 (5)

1 BLOCK FROM campus, 2 large rooms in nice house. 351-7274. Z-3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms, \$87.50. OFF MAC. Close. Call 337-1820. Z-2-5-23 (3)

ROOMMATE - SHARE house. \$125/month + utilities. 372-5147. 5-5-28 (3)

SUMMER DUPLEX 2 females needed. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. Z-8-5-30 (3)

ROOM OR entire house. For summer. Furnished nice. Negotiable. 351-6217. Z-6-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 nice rooms. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-4294. Z-3-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms furnished in nice neighborhood, \$70 + utilities. 332-3616. Z-3-5-23 (4)

GRAD STUDENTS- Lovely clean 3 bedroom house with 3 fireplaces on N. Hagadorn. \$450 + utilities. 332-3161. 3-5-23 (5)

1 OR 2 Roommates needed June 15-September 15. 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4050. 4-5-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. 3 rooms. Close MSU. Rent negotiable. 337-1898. Z-6-5-29 (3)

FALL TERM! Housemates needed, own room, near campus. Ken 353-1230. Z-7-5-30 (3)

HOUSEMATE. Summer-fall option. \$100/month. 372-0831. 7-5-30 (3)

3 BEDROOM duplex near campus, June & September leases. Call 332-0743 after 5. 3-5-23 (5)

FALL-HOUSES 2 blocks from campus, 2 people 2 rooms, furnished. \$105. 1 year. Dave 355-0045. Z-5-5-28 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET- 3 rooms in new house. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-3948. Z-3-5-23 (4)

SPACIOUS DUPLEX! Summer sublet. Near campus, price negotiable. 1 room left. 353-6591. Z-4-5-27 (4)

SUMMER 3 rooms. Close to MSU. Nice porch. Rent Negotiable. 332-7594. Z-3-5-23 (3)

2 BEDROOM duplex Southwest Lansing. Appliances, air, 1 child, no pets. 5020 Delray \$250 plus utilities. 487-0067 after 5. 3-5-23 (7)

LOOKING FOR female to share 3 bedroom house. Located on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Royal Scott. For more information call 321-1146 after 4 p.m. 3-5-23 (7)

TWO ROOM in Farm House. 120 acres, 20 minutes from campus. Preferably starting June 8th. No lease. 1-224-2859, after 5. Z-8-5-27 (6)

3 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent - summer, \$325-\$375. Call 482-7094. 6-5-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Luxurious duplex. 4 bedroom, fully furnished. 355-6258. Z-5-5-23 (3)

HOLT - COUNTRY duplex. 2 bedroom, no children or pets. \$375/month 694-5157 after 5:30. 8-5-30 (4)

NICE 3 bedroom unfurnished. 1403 Beech Street. June to June lease 351-1176 weekends & evenings. \$480 + utilities. 8-5-27 (6)

Houses

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)

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share furnished house, washer/dryer, non-smoker, starting fall \$140-150. No calls before 6 p.m. 337-2141. 8-5-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET 211 River St. furnished \$65 per month. 332-0306 ask for Tim. Z-8-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 to 3 people, close to campus, nice house, cheap rent. Fall negotiable. 351-4012. 8-5-30 (4)

2 ROOMS in nice duplex, close to campus, on bus-line, air, dishwasher, summer only, rent negotiable. 332-8569. Z-6-5-23 (6)

SMALL 1 Bedroom \$175 + utilities, year lease beginning September. Married student couple only. 332-8913. 5-5-23 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in house, Cedar Village area. 351-3475. Z-5-5-23 (3)

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

MUST SUBLET room in nice duplex summer. A low \$60/month. 351-5286. Z-8-5-27 (3)

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

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

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

Rooms

SUMMER SUBLET, share room, new duplex, \$75, Dave, 332-7977. Z-5-5-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET room in house close to MSU, \$106 + rebate. 332-5635, 5-7. Z-4-5-23 (3)

ROOMMATE FALL - own room and bath, must be neat, Grad preferred. 394-6785. Z-5-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Rooms in sabbatical house. Grad preferred. 351-2875. Z-5-5-30 (3)

TWO ROOMS in new duplex for summer. Non-smokers only. \$100 per room. Greg 332-0637. Z-5-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET- One room in furnished duplex. \$80/month. 351-4266. Z-2-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE female Own room furnished near campus. Call for more information. 351-1283 or 351-1276. Z-2-5-27 (5)

SUMMER-4 needed to rent 2 rooms in house. \$85 month per person 332-8625. Z-1-5-23 (4)

ROOM IN clean quiet home, countryside, private lake, garden 351-8231. 1-5-23 (3)

ROOM IN duplex, quiet summer \$100/month, fall \$135/month. New duplex 337-9630. Z-2-5-27 (4)

OWN ROOM. Summer \$75/month + Pets o.k. Near Sparrow. Negotiable. Tom 374-6199. Z-5-5-30 (4)

SUMMER, FALL option, 3 rooms, \$16-18/week. Parking and utilities included. Campus 1 block. 351-4818. Z-1-5-23 (5)

NON-SMOKING. Neat, quiet, female to share 2 bedroom house with 1. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to campus. Exceptional opportunity. No dogs. References. Lease. Shelley 351-0143. Sue 332-3398. 5-5-30 (8)

FOR UPPER class woman attractive single room near campus. References. Call 332-1746. 7-5-30 (4)

630 HILLCREST. One responsible person for summer \$100. 332-5971 between 5 and 7. 5-5-28 (4)

ROOM FOR summer sublet \$60/month + security. By bus stop at Burcham Hagadorn. Rob. 332-6516. Z-5-5-28 (4)

Rooms

FEMALE - BEAUTIFUL duplex furnished, close, summer. Rent negotiable, Sherri. 332-4001. Z-5-5-27 (4)

FOR RENT: Own room in house for summer. Call Mike 353-0583 or Rick 353-0580. X-S-5-5-23 (5)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer term \$20/week. Includes utilities, 2 blocks north of campus. 332-8635. Z-8-5-30 (5)

FOR SUMMER - Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity 151 Bogue. \$50. Call 332-8621. 6-5-30 (3)

ROOM in house. Near campus, professional or grad student. After 6 p.m. 337-1495. Z-4-23 (5)

ROOM AVAILABLE in new country home. Many extras. Ask for Rod or leave message at 332-6090. 3-5-27 (5)

LARGE ROOM in house Summer sublet/fall option, \$104 a month. Laura. 351-0272. 5-5-29 (4)

FALL-PRIVATE room in large house. 2 baths, 2 kitchens, parking, near campus. Marcy, 353-0344 or 353-0385. Z-5-5-29 (5)

OWN ROOM in duplex, summer, near campus, \$80/month. Jeff, 337-1262. Z-6-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - With fall option. Grad student. To share 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, \$155/month + utilities. Call 351-8497. Z-2-5-23 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 rooms on MAC. \$85/month. 351-1693. Z-3-5-23 (3)

SPACIOUS ROOM in huge house. 2 blocks from campus- this is the one you're looking for. Summer. Call 351-3312. S-5-5-28 (5)

ELLSWORTH HOUSE - Has openings for summer and fall terms. Inexpensive, close to campus. For more information call 332-3575. Z-5-5-27 (5)

SUMMER ROOM near MSU. \$90/month. Devi 332-1092. Z-3-5-27 (3)

OWN ROOM in house. \$80 a month, behind Dooles, summer, call 332-0163. Z-4-5-23 (3)

SUMMER TERM- Rooms. 1 block from MSU \$55-\$80/month. 332-6468. 8-5-28 (3)

FALL SUBLET, Hagadorn and Burcham. 2,3 rooms, \$100/month. 353-0472 or 355-1392. Z-8-5-30 (4)

ROOM FOR rent completely furnished attic, 12'x36', air, carpeted, 3 blocks from MSU. Room and board in exchange for assistance with 3 boys ages 4,5,6, available fall term 1980. Call 351-4795 or 351-8964. 5-9-23 (9)

OWN ROOM in two bedroom condominium. \$150 per month. Includes utilities. Haslett, Roger, evenings, 349-2844. 8-5-23 (3)

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

1 BEDROOM Furnished. Block from MSU. Security door system. Full kitchen, air, June to June lease. 351-7431. X-2-8-5-28 (5)

ROOM IN exchange for babysitting kindergarten. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays. On busline. Near campus. 351-7580, after 6. 8-5-29 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished house, fall, \$140 month, 351-3358. Z-8-5-27 (3)

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

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

CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus. Summer 337-2655. 10-5-30 (3)

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

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

Tell more of your neighbors what you have for sale! Use classified ads.

For Sale

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-21-5-30 (7)

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

PIONEER CASSETTE DECK CT-F900. 2 motors. 3 heads. Used 20 hours. 694-9212. 5-5-30 (4)

FOR THE serious collector, the disco fan. To dress for your car, or just for fun. There will be vintage clothing from 1870-1950 at the auto swap meet. To be held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds May 24 & 25 9:00-3:00p.m. Z-1-5-23 (11)

WHAT'S FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR? T-shirts 4 sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-7-5-30 (4)

NEW WAVE, import and cut-out record specialists. T-shirts, posters and paraphernalia. OZONE, 2100 Michigan Avenue 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 5-5-30 (8)

EPIPHONE GUITAR, like new; dorm-sized stereo with 8 track and phonograph, each for \$135 or best offer. Call 332-2517. X-e-5-5-28 (5)

DISCOUNT. New used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-5-27 (5)

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EXPERIENCED TYPING, reasonable rates. Call 349-6744 anytime. 8-5-30 (3)

Wanted

WRITERS NEEDED for the Collegian. Editor positions available. To apply call 353-8911 or 332-3551. Ask for Joyce. S 5-5-23(5)

CALIFORNIAN TRANSFERRING to MSU. want to share house, starting fall. Mark 916-758-4650 or 213-691-4566 collect. Z-1-5-23 (6)

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Gold Glass Rings
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wedding bands,
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WE PAY CASH!

BUYING COINS. 500 N. Homer, Omni Building by Frandor. 332-0672. C9-5-30 (3)

VACATIONING? Will house sit from June 15-30. Excellent references. D. Pickrell 3-1391 or 3-1602, room 234. Z-4-5-27 (5)

Round Town

TAKE A horse and buggy ride Memorial Day weekend. 651-6564 after 6 p.m. 6-5-23 (4)

ANTIQUE AND collectible dolls, Miniatures and doll houses show and sale. June 1st 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Longs on S. Cedar St., Lansing. \$2 adults, 75c children. 5-5-30 (8)

PLACE it NOW

For best results, call today to place your Classified ad to sell still-good items around your home.

State News Classified Phone 355-8255

Miami assistance

(continued from page 1) acquitted four white former police officers in the death in Miami of a black man, Arthur McDuffie.

AT THE HEIGHT of the crisis, 3,800 guardsmen had manned blockades and patrolled streets.

Many of the troops sent here had worked in Key West on the Cuban refugee boatlift in recent weeks. Then they were called to

annual training. Then they were sent to Miami. "I'm sure they are happy to go home," said Maj. Ben Adams.

The 255 public schools in Dade County were reported calm, and attendance ranged from 50 percent to 98 percent. The county has about 228,000 students, the nation's fifth-largest public system.

Officials identified 27 schools that were the most like targets of trouble and authorized their principals to hire additional hallway and bus monitors.

Fernandez said principals had been assured that National Guard and police would be on standby nearby — but they were being kept out of the students' sight.

"We have asked the police to come around at dismissal time and as the buses are getting in, particularly around the senior high schools," Fernandez said. "They're ready on a moment's notice."

It's What's Happening

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

MEETINGS

MSU Badminton Club, 5 to 8 tonight, IM Sports-Circle.

Friends of Ruhani Mission, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee, 11 a.m. Tuesday, African Studies Center.

Tropical Plant Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, Botany Tropical Greenhouse.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, MSU Alumni Chapel.

Bahai Club, 8 tonight, 1405G Spartan Village.

MSU I-Go Club, 7 p.m. Monday, 126 Collingwood Drive, #5.

The Dreamer's Club, 12:45 to 2 p.m. today, 444 Evergreen Ave.

MSU Astronomy Club, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, MSU Observatory.

MSU Simulations Society, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, 332 Union.

Gay Rap Group, 6 p.m. Sunday, 342 Union.

ETC.

Spend an hour with Encounter Bible Seminar at 7:30 tonight, first floor study lounge, East Owen Hall.

MSU Highland Dance Association holds Scottish Highland and country dance classes at 6:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

The Students For an Aware Majority will furnish a medium of expression for your fiction, poetry or artwork. Contact us for information at P.O. Box 59, East Lansing 48823.

The Bhakti Yoga Society is announcing its free vegetarian feast at 4 p.m. Sunday, 319 Grove St.

Bahai Club holds dawn prayers at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Mural Room, Union.

Science Fiction Society: Frisbee-capturing expedition is at 6:30 tonight, 334 Union. "The Time Machine" will be screened at 7:30 p.m.

Ingham County Parks Department sponsors "Memorial Day Meander at Crescent Ridge," an early morning walk through the park. Meet a naturalist at 8 a.m. Monday, parking lot, Lake Lansing Park North.

Ingham County Parks Department sponsors the programs "Wildflowers and Warblers" at 8 a.m. Saturday and "Wildflowers of Riverbend" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Riverbend Natural Area.

Rivic Outing Club: Don't forget about the West Virginia rafting weekend. Contact Janice or Krista if you have any questions.

English Department and the English Club are holding an open house to discuss fall schedules/classes from 2 to 4 p.m. today, second floor conference room, Morrill Hall.

LECTURES

Instructional Development Luncheon features Chris Vernier on "How To Break Into a Large Organization" at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

Philosophy Colloquium presents "Arrow's Theorem and Infinite Regress" with Alfred Mackay, Oberlin College, at 3 p.m. today, 331 Union.

Bush may pull out

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP) — George Bush virtually conceded the Republican presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan Thursday by canceling weekend appearances in New Jersey and closing his operations in California.

California alone, with 168 national nominating delegates at stake in a winner-take-all primary June 3, would give Reagan, the former governor of that state, more than enough votes to win.

Bush's deputy campaign press secretary, Susan Morrison, confirmed that "we are pulling people out of California because we do not have the money."

Bush himself said earlier he would probably not campaign in Ohio at all and would head to Houston this weekend to confer with his aides instead of keeping his schedule in New Jersey, California, Ohio and New Jersey, all of which vote June 3, represented the only semblance of hope for Bush of overtaking Reagan.

Rich Ford, the strategist who propelled Bush into contention with an early victory in the Iowa caucuses,

was recalled to Washington from the candidate's office in California. Morrison said Bush would not be returning to Reagan's home state.

"We're putting the campaign on hold," she said.

Bush, for his part, said he still wanted to discuss with aides whether enough money could be raised to continue the race "full out, which is the only way I know how to campaign."

While those statements obviously fell short of a formal withdrawal, it was clear that the candidate's organizational and scheduling decisions left him with little other course.

There are only 10 days left in the 1980 primary season and Bush told reporters that "some of my supporters are saying it's almost impossible."

"Others are saying that the strategy I have outlined to jar loose delegates makes sense," he said.

The former U.N. ambassador said he could make a decision as early as Sunday, but aides said other indications are that it could come on Monday or Tuesday.

Waldheim prepares for hostage negotiations

(AP) — Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy went to Geneva on Thursday for talks with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in preparation for his mission to negotiate a settlement of the hostage crisis in Iran.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, meanwhile, returned to Tehran from a 39-nation Islamic foreign ministers' conference in Pakistan where Iran won unanimous support in a condemnation of last month's aborted U.S. hostage rescue attempt.

Ghotbzadeh said the resolution "was one of the most important resolutions (of the conference). It was the only important political resolution passed unanimously. This is a great victory for us."

He also told reporters at Mehrabad airport he would

consider making a formal protest to the Soviet Union over an alleged violation of Iranian air space by Afghan aircraft this week.

Waldheim chose Daoudy, a member of the five-member U.N. commission that visited Iran last March, to make the new trip to Iran — the latest U.N. effort to win freedom for the 53 Americans held captive for 201 days.

The commission looked into Iranian grievances against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States, but that effort to work out a solution failed when Iran refused to let the commission talk with the hostages.

Waldheim said Daoudy was being sent this time to "prepare for" the commission's return to Iran. Iranian officials said they will not discuss the hostages with Daoudy.

On Ghotbzadeh's return to Iran, he told reporters he saw no sense in making a protest about the Afghan helicopters to the Afghan government "because we don't recognize the Afghan government."

At the Islamic conference in Islamabad, Ghotbzadeh included some Afghan rebels in the Iranian delegation to the conference. He suggested there that the helicopter incursion was linked to that decision. The Islamic conference condemned the Soviet military

State Police OK pact

(continued from page 5)

must come up with the extra funds for the pay increase. He said the department is unable to shift the money from other areas nor does it want to lay off personnel to afford the pay hike.

If the Legislature balks at funding the 21 percent pay raise — a move it already has made with other state employees — Hough admitted state police administrators may have to reject the pact.

Lawmakers have asked the Michigan State Employees Association to consider delaying or halving its scheduled 8.4 percent wage increase.

The MSPTA agreement includes a proposed 11 percent wage increase for troopers and sergeants during 1980-81, followed by a 10 percent pay hike the next year.

Gov. William G. Milliken was more optimistic. He said a wage agreement in that range already has been written into the proposed state budget.

He noted, however, that deteriorating state economic conditions could alter the situation.

The contract agreement was reached in just over two months, swift action in comparison with the nearly 15 months of squabbling between the troopers' group and Milliken preceding the opening of talks.

Michigan voters gave troopers and sergeants the right to bargain collectively through a constitutional amendment approved in November 1978.

An exultant MSPTA executive director Richard Putney said the contract was one "I can take to the membership."

The more than 2,000 MSPTA members will vote on ratification within the next few weeks. The pact is set to take effect July 1, with wage increases beginning Oct. 1 — the start of the state's new fiscal year.

Secrets bill

(continued from page 5)

"YOU OWE IT to (candidates) to keep it confidential," said Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, recalling how the board split into groups of four to circumvent the act.

Allen's bill, now before the Senate's State and Veterans Affairs Committee, would add such interviews as an exemption to the act, which specifies what meetings may be closed to the public.

Allen has also introduced a second amendment to the act that would open collective bargaining sessions to the public.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

- FRIDAY**
- 9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas
(23) Sesame Street
- 10:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Mister Rogers
- 10:30
(6) Whew!
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Odd Couple
(23) Villa Alegre
- 10:55
(6) CBS News
- 11:00
(6) Price Is Right
(10) High Rollers
(12) Laverne & Shirley
(23) Electric Company
- 11:30
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
- 12:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:20
(6) Almanac
- 12:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(10) Password Plus
(12) Ryan's Hope
- 1:00
(6) Young And The Restless
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
- 1:30
(23) Portrait Of A Nurse
- 2:00
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy
- 2:30
(10) Another World
(23) Conversation
- 3:00
(6) Guiding Light
(12) General Hospital
(23) Tele-Revista
- 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) Sanford And Son
(11) People And Places
(23) Mister Rogers
- 5:30
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Electric Company
- 6:00
(6-10) News
(11) Community Anti-Crime Program
(23) Dick Cavett
- 6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Impressions
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy
- 7:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Sanford And Son
(11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator
- 7:30
(6) Happy Days Again
(10) Baseball
(11) Mormon World Conference
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00
(6) Incredible Hulk
(12) Movie
(23) Washington Week In Review
- 8:30
(11) Invitation To Life Series
(23) Wall Street Week
- 9:00
(6) Dukes Of Hazzard
(23) Non Fiction Television
- 9:30
(11) Over-Exposure
(12) Movie
- 10:00
(6) Dallas
(10) Movie
(11) Rocky Goes To Lansing
(23) Over Easy

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ACROSS	1. Kind of bean	31. Indian	32. East Indian
3. Thor's wife	33. Witness	34. Rhesus mon-	35. Design
4. Peer Gynt's	36. Attribute	37. Porgy	38. Mountain
5. mother	39. Mountain	40. pool	41. Still
6. World War II	42. German spa	43. Bill of fare	44. Catkin
7. area	45. Cupid	46. Separationist	47. Type mea-
8. Cotton seeder	48. Projecting	49. Brain passage	50. Cheese
9. Hair	51. member	52. Demolish	53. One ad-
10. Breakfast	53. member	54. Exposed	55. Handle
11. Stumbled	54. member	56. TV commer-	57. cials
12. Spread	55. member	58. Wreath	59. Emote
13. Marshy creek	56. member	60. Just punish-	61. ment
14. Armpit	57. member	62. Surpass	63. Eaglestone
15. Spiteful	58. member	64. Trolley	65. Helms
16. Maintained	59. member	66. Roman tyrant	67. Dresses
		68. leather	69. Page
		70. Respect	71. Tulle

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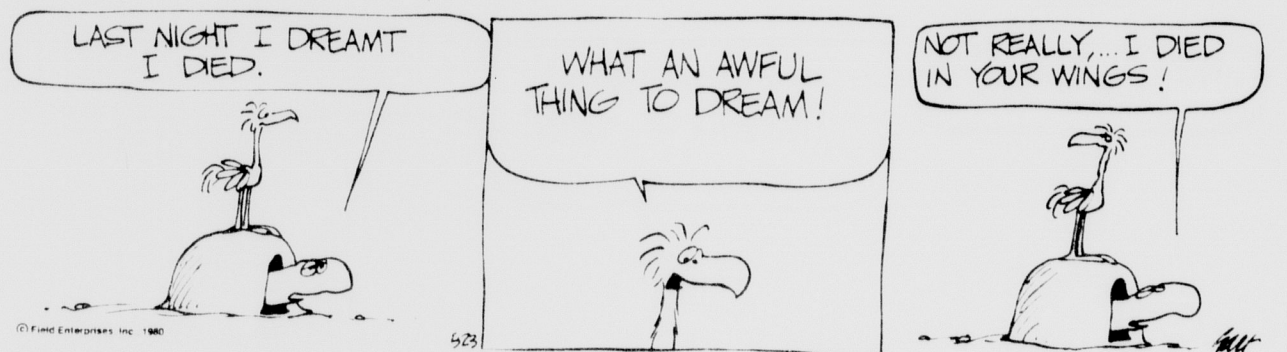


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VOL. 1 NO. 1

News From The MSU Bookstore

FRIDAY MAY 23, 1980

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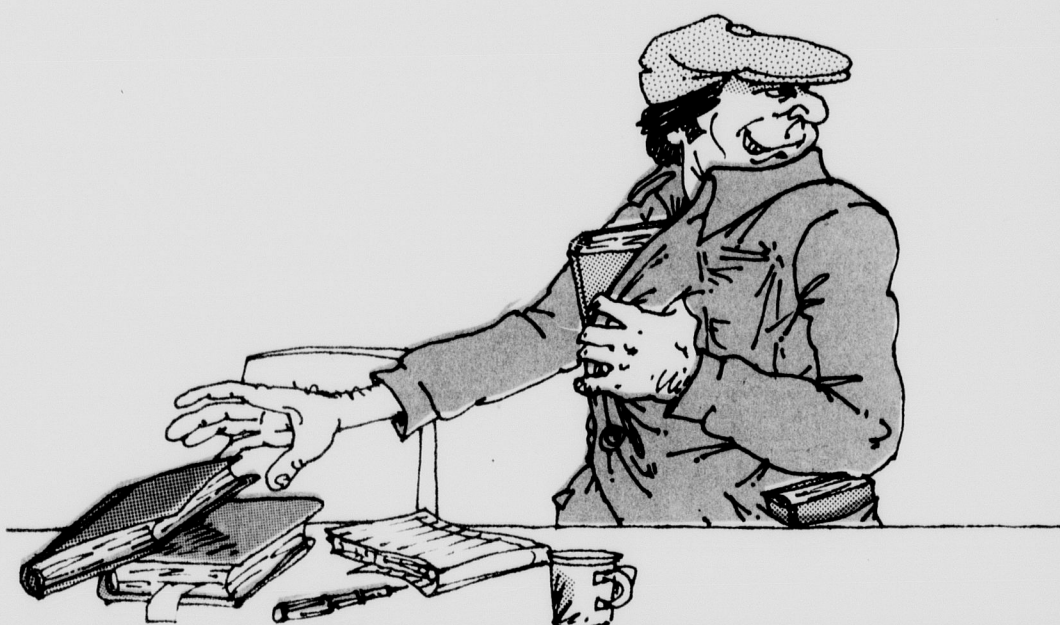
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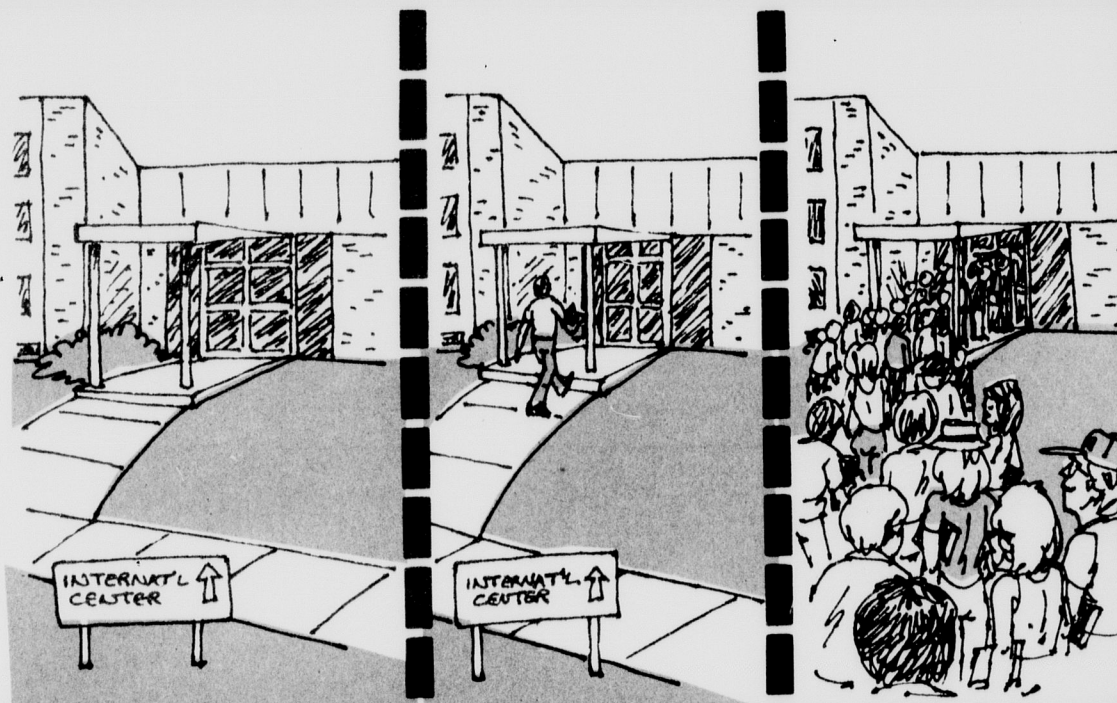
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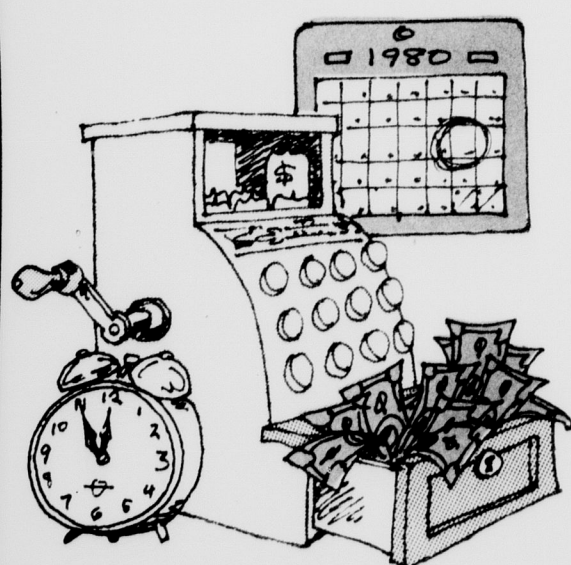
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