



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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(USPS 520-240)

Legislature OK's state budget cuts

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken's executive order slashing the 1979-80 state budget by \$97.5 million — including a \$1.6 million cut in appropriations to MSU — was approved Wednesday by the House and Senate appropriations committees.

The MSU cut is part of a \$6.9 million cut in higher education outlays for the fiscal year ending in September.

MSU will lose about \$1.33 million from 1979-80 main campus appropriations, \$130,511 from outlays to the MSU agricultural experiment station and \$121,123 from cooperative extension services.

Although the impact on the University could not be immediately determined, MSU President Cecil Mackey released a statement in reaction to the budget cut Wednesday afternoon.

"Because of earlier indications from the governor, his staff and Legislature leadership, we had anticipated the executive order in our preliminary budget planning," he said.

"THIS CUT WILL compound an already difficult budget outlook. The total impact on University programs cannot be determined, however, until

the final 1980-81 appropriation figures are known," he concluded.

The Senate Appropriations Committee took up the 1980-81 higher education appropriations bill Wednesday afternoon.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller said the budget office had suggested a cut amounting to 2 percent of higher education appropriations, but Milliken, a supporter of higher education, reduced the cut to about 1.1 percent of the higher education

budget. Miller presented the executive order, Milliken's first since the 1974-75 recession, to a joint session of the legislative appropriations committees.

State aid to schools will bear the brunt of the cuts, about a \$35 million slash. Payments to local governments will be reduced by \$23 million and state departments will be cut by \$18 million.

(continued on page 13)

'U' faces small hike in 1980-81 budget

MSU's main campus could receive as little as a 3 percent increase over fiscal year 1979-80's budget according to a state Senate Fiscal Agency analyst.

MSU should receive about \$95.4 million for its main campus functions, a \$2.9 million increase from last year's appropriation, said Senate Fiscal Agency analyst Dave Murphy.

A tentative appropriation for higher education for the 1980-81 fiscal

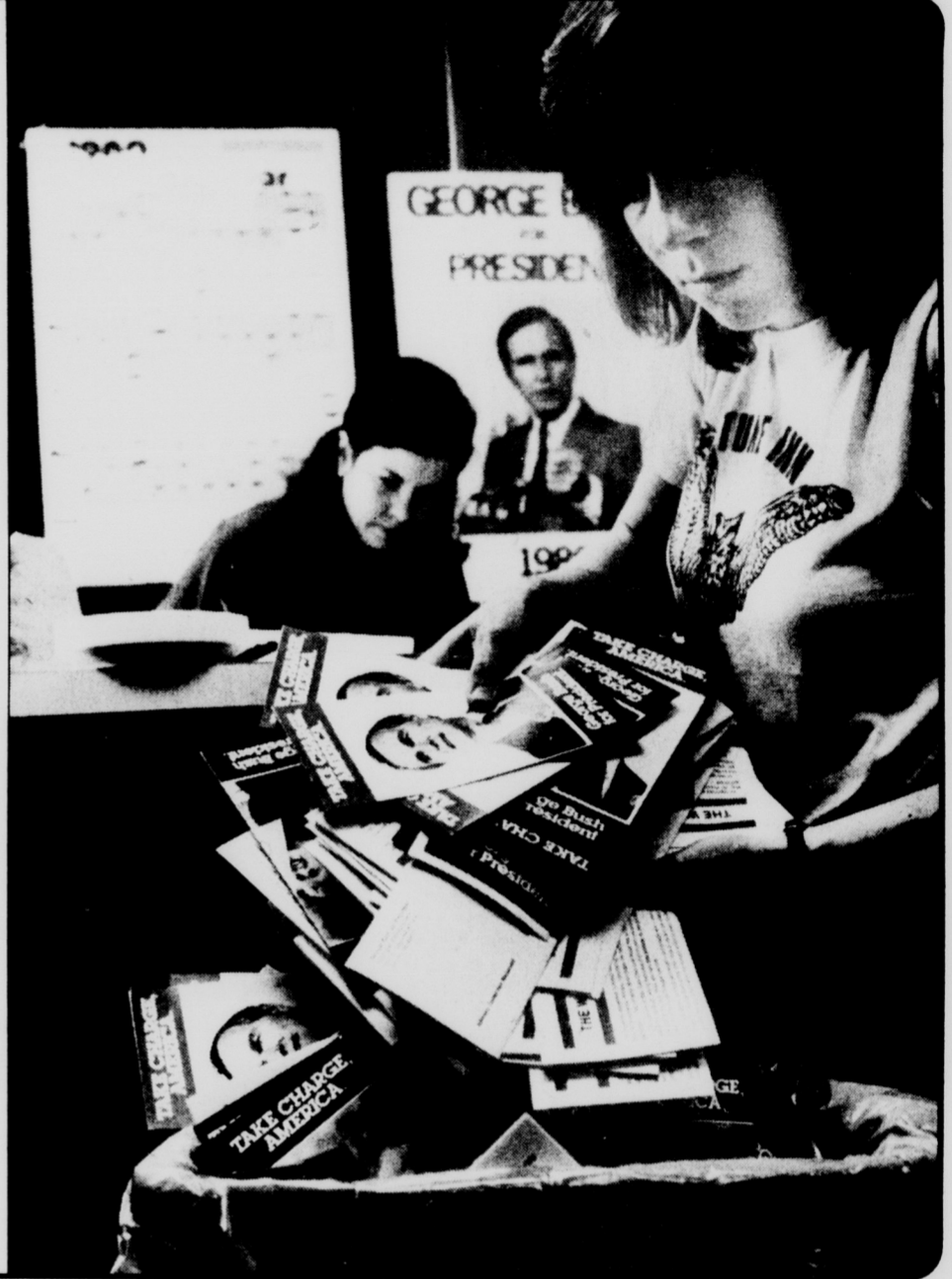
year of about \$706 million — an increase of \$32.2 million over 1979-80 outlays — was approved by the state Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Murphy cautioned that the figures will not be confirmed until later this week, but said they are a reasonable estimate of the figures expected to reach the Senate floor for approval sometime this summer.

(continued on page 11)

State News/
Deborah J. Borin

The telephone plug was pulled on the George Bush presidential campaign office in Lansing Wednesday, as Colleen Engler (left) of Mount Pleasant, Bush's Michigan campaign director, and Judie Hillgonds of Holland, Lansing office manager, clean up headquarters, which must be vacated by Friday.



MILLER OPTIMISTIC

Unemployment claims at high

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans filed more claims for unemployment insurance during mid-May than in any week since at least 1967, an ominous sign of a new surge in the nation's jobless rate, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted record of 675,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits in the week ending May 17, a sharp jump from the previous high of 616,000 first-time claims recorded the week before.

The latest figure is the highest for new claims filed in one week since the government began collecting seasonally adjusted figures 13 years ago.

The employment report was released as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller conceded that the economy's slide into recession has been "quite steep." But he said the worst of the downturn may be over and the Carter administration's economic policies should stay on a steady course.

"IT SEEMS QUITE probable . . . that the economy is already experiencing its sharpest fall during the current quarter," Miller told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "The worst may be behind us."

Recent economic reports suggest the economy is falling into a deeper and more prolonged recession than the "short and mild" downturn predicted by the administration.

But Miller said the evidence still points to a "fairly moderate recession" and added: "Inflation is, and must

remain, our No. 1 priority . . . We must not be diverted from our objective of combatting inflation forcefully and be tempted into a policy of excessive economic stimulus." Meanwhile, in other economic developments Wednesday:

- The Federal Reserve Board dropped its key lending rate, the discount rate, one percentage point to 12 percent — a move that should result in further declines in bank interest rates. The board said the move was made to reflect "recent substantial declines in short-term interest rates."

- The nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$1.9 billion in April, the smallest in three years, as oil imports dropped dramatically at the start of the recession, the government reported. The deficit was down sharply from the \$3.2 billion by which imports had exceeded exports in March and was the smallest deficit since the \$1.4 billion in May 1977.

- The Labor Department, revising an earlier estimate, reported that the productivity of private business during the first three months of 1980 declined for a fifth consecutive quarter, this time at an annual rate of 0.7 percent, to mark the longest string of productivity declines since 1973-74.

- The Labor Department also said privately employed workers' "real" hourly compensation — wages and fringe benefits adjusted for inflation — declined at an annual rate of 4.9 percent during the first quarter, leaving them at the same compensation level as in late 1975. It was the ninth straight quarter that real hourly compensation has failed to rise, the longest such period in the 33 years the government has been measuring real compensation.



State News/Tony Dugal

Temperatures soared into the mid 80s Wednesday, and many people accordingly turned brown with tans. Thousands of hot MSU students converged upon the cool waters of the IM West outdoor pool to swim, but mostly to have a good look at each other.

Coolin' it

Tax reform poses jumble of problems

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series examining Michigan's property tax system and attempts to reform it.

Something is wrong with Michigan's property tax system.

Everyone from homeowners to legislators to the governor can agree on that.

What seemingly no one can agree on, however, is just where the problem and its solution lie.

That discontent and its accompanying quest for magic answers has surfaced through a smorgasbord of tax reform proposals. The state Department of Management and Budget puts the latest tally at about 20.

It has been estimated that the November ballot will contain about three of the many tax reforms being proposed through petitions and in the Legislature.

Taxpayers want something done and they want it done now.

IN THE LAST two years, assessed property tax values in Michigan have increased by almost 22 percent. And with higher state assessment values come higher property taxes — and angry homeowners.

For many, the greatest fear is that one day they simply will not be able to pay the tax.

Others are less concerned with who will pay the bill and more with what the bill will pay.

These people claim government is growing too big,

becoming too powerful and is costing them too much money. They want control and insist that tightening public purse strings is the only solution.

The different goals of these raging taxpayers offer different avenues for the revolt.

Some crusaders, such as Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch and his disciples, propose to bring government to its knees through major tax cuts which would force the state to think twice before divvying up the budget's pie.

TISCH, WHO LED an unsuccessful bid for property tax reform in 1978, is proposing that the state roll back

ANALYSIS

assessments to the 1978 level and then cut them in half.

In addition to slashing taxes, Tisch's proposed constitutional amendment would require the state to make up revenues lost by local governments and limit the future growth of property assessments to 2 percent a year.

Tisch also claims that his proposal, which needs some 280,000 signatures to qualify for the November ballot, would roll back tuition rates at state universities to 1978 levels and keep them there, unless otherwise requested

by voters.

The major clincher in the Tisch amendment and the clause that caused many of Tisch's earlier followers to jump off his bandwagon today states that no taxes or user fees may be initiated or increased unless approved by 60 percent of the voters.

That clause, which many say will effectively wipe out tax increases, has everyone, including the governor, scurrying for an alternative.

Many Tisch opponents, among them Gov. William G. Milliken, say all that is necessary is a more equitable distribution of tax responsibilities.

MILLIKEN, WHO HAS sought the input of various interest groups, including the AFL-CIO and the Michigan Education Association, has collaborated with legislators to put together a plan which would shift some of the tax burden off homeowners and on to tourists and businesses.

The plan would slash property tax assessments by \$6,500 — and generate a \$350 tax reduction for the average homeowner. This break would be adjusted with inflation.

Renters would receive a flat \$140 income tax credit in addition to any state income tax credits they might now receive for renting.

But because supporters of this plan do not want government services to be cut, they have proposed a 1.5 cent increase in the state's sales tax.

That increase, which would bring the state sales tax up

to 5.5 cents on the dollar, would be used to offset any loss of revenues from property taxes.

STATE BUDGET DIRECTOR Gerald Miller says businesses and out-of-state tourists would pick up about \$200 million of the sales tax, while \$600 million of the sales tax would be shifted back to homeowners.

But before the proposal which is being initiated in the Legislature can appear on the November ballot, it must first receive a two-thirds vote of approval in both houses.

In order to get those votes, the proposal must essentially please everyone — a feat that many say simply cannot be done, given time constraints and the volatile politics of tax reform.

Even in the Legislature the conflicting "hows" of tax reform remain: Should the burden of property taxes simply be shifted onto consumers and tourists? Should the state cut back on its spending and pass the savings to the taxpayers? Or should the state chance the risks of attempting a juggling act between both?

Whatever the conclusions, it is certain that someone somewhere in Michigan has enough statistics and enough anger to back them. What is not certain, however, is just how far that anger and those statistics will go to take Michigan on a course where there might be no turning back.

Tomorrow: How the Tisch property tax amendment would affect MSU.

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MAY

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FOCUS NATION/WORLD

WEATHER Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers. Highs in the 80s.

Execution still set

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two anti-capital punishment groups said they will not try to block the execution of Jack Potts, scheduled June 5, but another group, the American Civil Liberties Union, left the door open Wednesday for such action.

The 35-year-old Potts, who has ended his appeals, is scheduled to die for the 1975 kidnapping and killing of Michael Priest.

Potts emphasized at a news conference Tuesday that he planned to keep his appointment with the electric chair.

Gov. George Busbee issued a routine stay last February and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles announced May 1 it would not commute Potts' sentence. Potts, who could be the first person electrocuted in Georgia since 1964, could postpone the execution by resuming his appeals.

Plane crash claims 6 lives

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane lost altitude after takeoff, plowed into a grove of trees and crashed to the ground Wednesday, killing all six persons aboard, authorities said.

The victims, five men and a woman, were not immediately identified.

Officials said the crash occurred about a minute after the plane took off from the Mobile airport on a flight for Ocala, Fla. The plane crashed about a mile south of the airport.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson said there was no word of trouble from the pilot as the Piper Navajo left Bates Field. "We turned him over to the radar controller, but he never acknowledged this. He went down in less than a minute after takeoff," the spokesperson said, asking not to be identified.

Flotilla skippers protest

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — About 200 skippers of boats seized by the Coast Guard for ferrying Cuban refugees to America paraded noisily through Key West on Wednesday, protesting the government's action as a stab in the back and demanding the return of their vessels.

The sailors included shrimpers who claim they have been deprived of their livelihood as a result of the seizures.

Meanwhile, there were reports of apparent suicide attempts among refugees. And at resettlement camp in Arkansas and northwest Florida, authorities worked to maintain calm after four nights of sporadic turbulence or escape attempts by Cubans impatient to start life in the United States.

Eight boats arrived here by midday Wednesday with 1,104 refugees, bringing the five-week total to 86,194 Cubans.

Quakes rumble Sierra

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — A swarm of earthquakes, some reaching over 5 on the Richter Scale, rumbled through the snow-capped Sierra Nevada range and its alpine lake resorts Wednesday, following three large quakes that jolted most of central California in as many days.

Hundreds of smaller quakes continued to shake more than a 100-mile stretch of mountain valleys below the eastern slopes of the range.

"There have been 16 quakes between magnitude 4 and 5 since yesterday," a spokesperson for Caltech's seismology lab said, "and one over 5.2. There's probably a huge number below 4 we haven't got around to counting yet."

Adoption brings on lawsuit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A judge who awarded a white couple custody of a biracial foster child is accused of discrimination in a \$200,000 lawsuit filed by a black Grand Rapids couple.

The suit, filed Tuesday by Robin and Karen Ward, names as defendants Kent County Probate Judge Randall Hekman, Bethany Christian Services and the Kent County Department of Social Services. It seeks a declaratory judgment to order the child placed with the

Wards. The Wards claim they filed an adoption petition with Bethany Christian Services, an adoption agency, the day after a white couple, John and Ruth Stelpstra, filed a similar request.

The plaintiffs charge that the adoption agency "encourages the adoption and/or placement of black children in white homes" without attempting to find black parents, and that Hekman's decision was a personal rather than a judicial one.

Jordan evidence insufficient

NEW YORK (AP) — The special federal prosecutor who investigated allegations that Hamilton Jordan used cocaine said in a report Wednesday he found insufficient evidence to warrant bringing criminal charges against the White House chief of staff.

Arthur H. Christy, named to the special post by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti after the allegations surfaced last year, said in a 53-page report that information developed during his office's inquiry had been presented to a federal grand jury.

But, on May 21, "after due deliberation, the grand jury reported that there was insufficient evidence for an indictment of Hamilton Jordan and voted a no true bill."

Although the inquiry centered on allegations Jordan used cocaine during a June 27, 1978 visit to Studio 54, a Manhattan discotheque, Christy's staff also looked into allegations that there had been drug use by Jordan during a visit to California.

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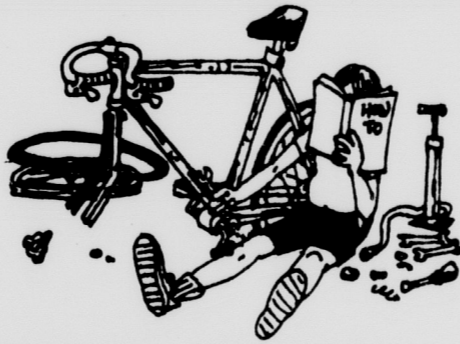
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Listed below are courses that will utilize television to transmit all, or a major portion of the course material on the campus and community cable systems. Check your "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook" for any additional classroom hours that are required.

Course	Day	Time	Campus Cable Channel	National Cable Channel	Continental Cable Channel
*AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	M W F	9:10 AM	13	—	—
	M W F	1:50 PM	13	—	—
	M W F	7:00 PM	9	20	31
*AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II	M W F	12:40 PM	13	—	—
	M W F	8:00 PM	9	20	31
*ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING	M W F	8:00 AM	13	—	—
	M W F	9:10 AM	9	19	30
	M W F	10:20 AM	11	20	31
	M W F	11:30 AM	11	19	30
	M W F	5:00 PM	13	19	30
	M	6/7/8 PM	13	—	—
*BCH 401, BASIC BIOCHEMISTRY	MTWTF	8:00 AM	5	20	31
	MTWTF	4:10 PM	11	20	31
	MTWTF	7:00 PM	11	19	30
*BS 210, GENERAL BIOLOGY I	M W F	10:20 AM	13	19	30
	M W F	3:00 PM	11	20	31
	M W F	8:00 PM	11	19	30
	T	6/7/8 PM	7	—	—
*BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II	M W F	9:10 AM	11	20	31
	M W F	12:40 PM	11	19	30
	M W F	6:00 PM	11	19	30
	T	6/7/8 PM	7	—	—
BOA 201, SHORTHAND I	MTWT	10:20 AM	7	—	—
	MTWT	12:40 PM	7	20	31
BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I	MTWT	9:10 AM	7	—	—
	MTWT	1:50 PM	7	20	31
*CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING	M W F	11:30 AM	13	20	31
	M W F	3:00 PM	13	19	30
	M W F	5:00 PM	11	20	31
	T	6/7/8 PM	5	—	—
CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS	M W F	1:50 PM	11	19	30
	M W F	4:10 PM	13	19	30
	M W F	6:00 PM	9	20	31
	T	6/7/8 PM	5	—	—
HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE	T T	8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
	T T	10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—	—
*HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN	M W	8:00 AM	9	19	30
	T T	1:00 PM & 8:00 PM	9	19	30
**NS 115, THE NATURE AND CONTINUITY OF LIFE	T T	10:20 AM	—	19	30
	T T	1:50 PM & 6:00 PM	9	19	30
**NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION	T T	8:00 AM & 5:00 PM	9	19	30
	T T	6:00 PM	11	—	—
*PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL	T T	8:30 AM	11	—	—
	T T	10:20 AM	11	20	31
	T T	3:00 PM	13	19	30
	T T	7:00 PM	13	20	31

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Cruisin'

State News/
Elaine Thompson
There are those who walk to a class, and then there are those who cruise in style. Sophomore Sheila Devany found that it was nice enough weather to use her skates for a change of pace, as well as spicing up her journey with a bit of music from her stereo headphones.

Heroin 'epidemic' possible in Mich.

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

A possible increase in the availability of heroin in Michigan combined with upcoming budget cuts in Substance Abuse Services could lead to an increase in street crimes around the state, said a spokesperson for Michigan's Comprehensive Substance Abuse Treatment Programs.

"Our clients have noticed that there has been more heroin available in the past six weeks than in the past 18 months," said program director Rob Curtener.

When more heroin is available in a city there is an increase in street crime, he said. And if existing abuse programs are shut down, more individuals will "fall through the cracks and society will pay in terms of increased insurance rates," Curtener said.

"We will be forced to 'close about 65 Substance Abuse Programs around the state,'" said Colleen Seeley, public information manager for the Lansing Office of Substance Abuse Services.

INDICATIONS OF AN EXPANDING heroin problem — which first began to be reported on the U.S. coasts last November by the National Drug Enforcement Agency — are now surfacing in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Lansing and Saginaw, said Kenneth Eaton, OSAS Administrator.

"The recent influx of high-grade heroin from the Middle East connection into this country has started to reach Michigan," Eaton reported. Drug and narcotics officials from around the state presented testimony on the problem during a recent series of public forums held to discuss budget reductions in substance abuse services.

"Based upon the testimony we have received to date," Eaton said, "the problem will soon emerge into a real crisis for our cities and metropolitan areas."

Seeley cited a similar heroin epidemic that faced the United States in the 1960s. Then the DEA more strictly enforced laws against drug smuggling, she said.

Now with the political problems in the Middle East, the United States is finding it more difficult to cut off sources of heroin, Seeley said.

ment's Bureau of Substance Abuse, people who seek treatment are nearly all young first-time applicants, many of whom have recently been laid off.

Seeley believes the increase in the use of heroin could be connected with Michigan's economic problems and the increase of high grade heroin at low costs.

The increased availability and lower costs are due to the fact that illicit opium production in Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran in 1979 reached nearly 1,500 metric tons, a significant increase from the 1978 crop when roughly 700 metric tons were produced in the area, Eaton said.

"People who are young with new careers and families find themselves suddenly laid off, and they turn to drugs," Seeley said.

THE DEA HAS REPORTED that the price of bulk quantity heroin has been cut in half in recent years. A few years ago a kilogram of low-grade heroin sold for about \$120,000, while today a kilogram of high-grade heroin sells for about \$60,000 on the East coast, Seeley said.

"Federal officials predicted a heroin epidemic this year and it looks like their dire predictions are going to come true," Eaton said.

"History tells us that what happens on the coasts East and West coasts arrives in Michigan three to six months later," Eaton said.

Eaton believes heroin problems will probably get much worse before summer, saying they could cause a setback in past accomplishments in drug abuse prevention.

SEELEY NOTED DRAMATIC EVIDENCE which was presented by Detroit's Health Department. The city's central intake agency has experienced an 83 percent increase over last year in the number of heroin addicts seeking treatment during the first quarter of the year, she said.

According to James Stall, coordinator of the Detroit Health Department's Bureau of Substance Abuse, people who seek treatment are nearly all young first-time applicants, many of whom have recently been laid off.

Still time to vote in RHA elections

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Students living in MSU residence halls can still vote today on two proposals which would raise the RHA movie tax and the Rreport tax.

The Residence Halls Association is sponsoring the referendum, which would increase the per-term movie tax by \$1, and raise the per-term tax for residence hall students by 25 cents.

Voting in the halls began Wednesday and will be conducted from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today.

Students can cast their votes at the entrances to the residence hall cafeterias, or, in halls with no cafeterias, at a desk set up in the hall lobbies, said Tom Leach, RHA movie director.

OFF-CAMPUS RHA movie-goers will face increased costs whether the referendum passes or not.

The RHA Movie Board has raised the off-campus term passes to \$4 and the individual movie passes to \$1.75. These new prices will take effect early summer term.

If either proposal of the referendum passes, the tax increase will begin fall term, Leach said. Both taxes will remain refundable.

Increased costs of films, labor and advertising have forced RHA to ask for the tax increase to maintain the same services, Leach said.

Service expansion, including running movies at more than two residence halls on Sundays has also been discussed.

RHA PRESENTS 40 MOVIES

each fall, winter and spring term, and offers 30 during summer. These services are expected to remain the same no matter what action is taken on the proposal, Leach said.

But if the proposal does fail, Leach said, advertising expenditures would be cut, eliminating the RHA movie poster. Alternative movie funds would also be cut, he added.

Requests for funding by alternative movie groups, including Front Line Cinema and Union Board Classic Films, have decreased greatly in the last couple years, Leach said, because these groups have become more self-sufficient.

If the Rreport tax passes, the staff of the paper can realize its goal of producing a paper every other week, said Dan McKean, president of RHA.

Currently, RHA funds \$100 per issue of the paper, he said. Rreport also receives grants from the Student Media Appropriations Board, but these are less dependable, he said because they must be applied for each term.

Correction

The two-hour teach-in on "The Re-emergence of Urban Unrest in America" featuring former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young will be held in the Erickson Kiva at 2 p.m. today, not Wednesday as previously reported.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Trouble Shooter at 343 Student Services Bldg.

In January I sent my watch to the manufacturer to have it repaired. After two months of no response, I wrote to them a letter regarding the whereabouts of my watch. I received a letter saying the company had moved and that my letter was forwarded. I'm still waiting to hear from Gruen Watch Company.

J.G.
Agriculture

The customer relations department at Gruen says your watch never arrived at their new location. The company moved last September and, according to a company spokesperson, much of their mail is not forwarded for several weeks, occasionally, months. Since you sent your watch through insured mail, the post office will be able to trace the missing package. You should contact your local post office for complete details.

On January 8, 1980 I answered an ad which appeared in the State News for a "Teddy-T" (T-shirt) supporting the Ted Kennedy Campaign. I sent a check for \$8 to Day Enterprises in San Francisco. Since then I haven't heard anything at all, not even my cancelled check.

K.C.
No Preference

It seems that the company advertising the shirts, Day Enterprises, has had a problem getting their orders filled. You will be contacted soon, either by telephone or mail, regarding a refund.

County approves dental program

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

A dental health education program, which would include information on water fluoridation, was approved after lengthy discussion by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

Ingham County will receive up to \$10,000 from the state for the program, which commissioners said would be targeted toward informing Lansing area residents about the benefits of fluoride.

Lansing residents will vote in November on a proposal to discontinue adding fluoride to Lansing water.

Although no commissioners opposed fluoridation at the meeting, several said the county should not use state funds to campaign against a Lansing ballot proposal.

Martha Johnson, executive director of Michigan Pure Water Council, encouraged the board to either vote down the proposal or table it until she could offer the board information on fluoridation.

"IT (FLUORIDATION) IS A GRIEVANCE to many people, she said.

She said some people worry about fluoride so much that they avoid using city water.

Alfreda Schmidt, R-Lansing, said the county should not spend money to educate the public on only one side of an issue.

Any money spent on education "should be in equal amounts of pros and cons," she said.

Donald Bunka, R-Okemos, said "it is inappropriate to use public dollars on a resolution-type vote."

Bunka said the county, by using the program, may be allowing itself to be used as a "front" for the Michigan Department of Public Health, which offered the grant to the county.

AN AMENDMENT, PROPOSED by Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, to postpone the education program until after the November election, was voted down by the board.

Phil Ballbach, D-East Lansing, noted the county health board has decided "fluoridation of water is in the health-interest of residents of this county."

"The board has to take a stand once in a while against superstition," said Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing.

ELEVEN COMMISSIONERS VOTED for the resolution, and seven voted against it.

"I know you think of me as a sore thumb, but really I'm an index finger," Johnson said after the vote. "People have more intelligence than you give them credit for."

The board also authorized the purchase of 10 "monitor pagers" to be used by Ingham County Rescue Squad personnel when away from their homes.

Later, the board appropriated \$33,500 for the relocation of the county data processing department from the Ingham County Courthouse to the courthouse annex in Mason.

GM reports successful oil test burn

Preliminary results of the test burn of PCB-contaminated oil at a General Motors Corp. plant near Bay City show a 99.9 percent destruction efficiency rate of the PCB's, a GM spokesperson said.

Collene Belli, director of corporate public relations, said these early findings were pleasing, but that full results will not be available for two months.

These results are based on the first day of the three-day testing which

took place May 8 through 10.

The test burn was conducted to find out if the company could safely burn 40,000 gallons of PCB-contaminated oil originally used on company machinery.

A comprehensive lab report will be submitted by GCA Technology Co. of Massachusetts, which was contracted by the Environmental Protection Agency to analyze the results, Belli said.

"We're pleased with this initial

report," she said. "But we're waiting for the full report to decide our next course of action."

GM's next action is expected to be an application for a permit to burn the 40,000 gallons.

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, said he and the Residents Against Increased Pollution were waiting for data to support the preliminary report.

"We will have to take GM's word for it (the preliminary results),"

Ferency said. "It is like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

Ferency said that a disinterested third party should have been in charge of monitoring the test burn.

"I am not willing to abide by a permanent permit to burn any kind of contaminated oil based on this kind of test," he said.

PCB was used as a fire retardant in manufacturing and production, but is now believed to cause cancer in humans.

GM employee charges harassment

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

A former Lansing Oldsmobile employee charged Wednesday that sexual harassment of female employees is widespread in the General Motors Corp.

Shirley Turner, in a talk at MSU, said she was continually harassed by male employees at the Lansing Oldsmobile plant until she was fired in May 1979. She said male employees at the plant do not want to accept women in upper management positions and view women as a threat to their jobs.

"The system is made for men only," she said. "I just could not believe they could run me away. They didn't. They had to fire us to get rid of us."

Turner is one of the "Oldsmobile Three," a group of three women who have filed similar complaints against General Motors with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the U.S.

Department of Civil Rights and U.S. Department of Labor.

SHE SAID SHE WAS SUBJECT to harassment "from the very day she started" at Oldsmobile as one of five women to be placed in management positions to fulfill an affirmative action requirement.

She knew when she began work as a first line supervisor, Turner said, that her placement was a "forced issue." She said she was also told from the beginning that she would be sexually harassed.

"We were told if you want to do a man's job, you take what a man takes," she said. "But no man had to take what we did."

Turner said the harassment ranged from verbal abuse to actual physical assault. She said she found human excrement in her lunch, dead mice in her drawers and suggestive and threatening signs placed where she could see

them.

The physical assault occurred when two male employees pushed her, she said. When she complained about the repeated incidences of harassment, she said Oldsmobile management told her to get out and that "it wasn't their idea" to put her in the job.

"THOSE KIND OF THINGS were condoned by the management," she added.

Turner said she was officially terminated in 1979 for "refusing to improve her skills." She said that prior to the notice, she had received 23 satisfactory performance evaluations and had been awarded the largest raise given to any new employee.

She said tension was created because she did "not play the game."

They "could not accept" the image of an aggressive woman, she added.

"They want you tough enough to motivate a man to work eight hours work for eight hours pay, but not stand up to that man when he harasses you," she said.

"It's an impossible situation," Turner said the current goal of the "Oldsmobile Three" is to find an attorney and solicit funding to pay that attorney. Since they filed the complaints in August 1979, they have spoken to 24 lawyers and each has turned down the case.

"NOBODY WANTS TO TAKE on GM," she said. "You won't believe the pressure that can be applied by a big corporation."

Turner also said the EEOC — the agency to which women with harassment complaints are usually referred — is a "do-nothing organization."

"That's another way to just stuff you off so you will be discouraged," she said.

Turner also criticized the Department of Civil Rights for failing to pursue complaints against large corporations and government offices.

"Civil rights has the power to fight cases you and I have without going to anyone else," she said. "It's not that the laws aren't there. It's just that they have never been enforced."

VARIOUS PERSONS in the MSU community have been helping the "Oldsmobile Three" publicize their plight. A fund raiser for their cause will be held sometime next week, but a date and time have yet to be set.

Turner said she wants to make more people aware of the issue of sexual harassment.

"I'm tired of working. I'm tired of fighting," she said. "If you don't ask for enforcement, the law's not going to do you any good. That's what happened to us."



Shirley Turner

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MAY

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OPINION

A helpless cry

The name Arthur McDuffie will be forever etched in the pages of history as the spark triggering a social upheaval which left 16 persons dead, 300 to 400 injured and nearly \$60 million in damages.

Like the aftermath of the riots in the '60s and '70s, federal officials rushed in with fistfuls of dollars to rebuild the lives, if not the souls, of Miami's residents. A city and a nation wait with rapt attention as officials sift the rubble for causes and search a broken spirit for solutions. And while many of the causes are obvious, workable solutions are as difficult and painful as the reality of the days gripped with the horror of ruthless, random violence.

The apparent injustice in the acquittal of the four white police officers, and rising inflation coupled with rapidly deteriorating employment opportunities were the obvious factors. And an influx of Cuban refugees when Cubans are steadily displacing blacks on Miami's economic scale could not help but contribute to the increasing alienation.

But such a simple analysis is the easy way out of facing the much larger underlying problem — the frustration of being poor and black in America when the entire nation is confronted with dim hopes for social and economic prosperity.

Some of the circumstances surrounding the tragic week in Miami were indeed unique to that city. While it is sensationalistic to presume the riots will set off a rash of violence in other cities, it is only wise to dig beneath the

surface for corrective measures and hopefully prevent that desperate need for attention as we stand at the eve of a long hot summer.

After Detroit and other cities had a fiery summer in 1967, government officials pledged social programs and apportioned federal dollars to correct the seemingly surmountable plight of the urban blacks. Since then, blacks have made significant gains in white collar employment.

Doting on these gains, it is easy to evaluate the overall picture. The success stories, while highly displayed to a public eager for any signs of improvement, are nonetheless in the minority.

The median family income in the inner cities has fallen from 83 to 79 percent of the median suburban income. Throughout the '70s, the unemployment rate for blacks has remained twice as high as that for whites.

Sadly enough, many analysts are pointing to Detroit as a city to watch and learn from the dark lesson of the city in the sun. Michigan has been severely strained by the current recession — one of the hardest hit states in the nation. Experts place unemployment at 35 percent in some urban neighborhoods.

The storm is over for now. The cry for attention worked as national leaders rushed to the scene to console the community and seek solutions. But if these promises are made, and then once again forgotten or discarded, the storm served only to foreshadow future rumblings.

Increasing fees for inefficiency

Complaining about the quality of services provided by Olin Health Center appears to have backfire for MSU students. Moses Turner vice president of student affairs currently responsible for Olin, is entertaining changes for the center, but a raise in fees and cut in services is probably not what students had in mind.

While many students paying the \$18 fee say they would prefer to take their chances elsewhere, a campus this size does need health care services. One visit to a doctor, let alone a hospital, would wipe many a student's savings out. Olin does provide some needed services for the health fee they extract, but the center appears to be digging its own hole right now.

It does, after all, cost a lot to run an inefficient operation. The less money Olin has to work with, the less services it can provide, and the more students will become disgruntled.

Some of the changes contemplated — eliminating emergency service after 5 p.m., closing the center completely on weekends, raising the health fee and shipping overnight patients off to other hospitals at 5 p.m. — would

be cause enough for students to demand a refund. The idea of closing the center at times when students often need it, let alone the thought of patients sick enough to be confined to Olin transported to area hospitals at 5 p.m., is sheer lunacy.

Making Olin a more efficient and reliable health center should be a University priority. The recent installation of a new vice president for health services can be seen as a step in the right direction. But Turner's plan to restructure the health center before hiring a new director for the center would be a mistake.

Input from Olin personnel is essential. No one should know better than its employees where the health center's weaknesses lie. As a new vice president, Turner may not be aware of the costs and feasibility of transferring Olin patients to other hospitals.

Based on past performance alone, an increase in the health service fee is not justified. A reasonable hike in rates would only be acceptable if Olin in turn gets its house in order and provides medical care and advice which can be relied on.

VOCAL POINT

Today's Question:
Should the University accept results of a feasibility study which suggests exploring alternatives to a downtown sports arena?
YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Results from Wednesday's question:
Should Gov. Milliken have the power to appoint trustees to state universities for full terms?
YES — 64 NO — 14
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

VIEWPOINT: DEATH

Hospices provide support

By BEN G. WATSON

Health care in the United States has reached an unprecedented level of sophistication, and yet it remains true that all of us can expect to die sooner or later. Relatively few of us will die suddenly of accident, infection, or violence; rather, heart disease, cancers, and chronic degenerative diseases (old age) will accompany us on the part of life we call death.

In many cases, a disease is diagnosed that may lead predictably to death in months or a few years. If the disease carries a liability such as pain, inability to move around freely, or to care for oneself, the typical alternative is to place the patient in a hospital or nursing home. This involves separation of the patient from

the family, extremely high cost, and a variety of other dehumanizing measures. Patients are often subjected to "heroic" efforts toward cure, despite the clear impossibility of such cure. Physicians and the health care system are oriented toward curing, and not toward caring for the dying. On the other hand, the family is a resource whose care is unequaled.

The hospice movement is a response to the needs of these families. It provides a system of support which allows the family to care for the dying member in their home, with the help of medical and nursing personnel, social workers, clergy, counselors, and volunteers. It is that last component, the volunteer group, that makes this a unique opportunity for com-

munity involvement. Anyone can spend a brief training session to prepare them to simply be a friend. They may or may not work directly with the patient, helping with basic nursing care or just to pay a visit. They may help the family with the routing activities of daily life that have become somewhat more difficult. They may help to support the communications within the hospice or with the community. In short, any skills (including being a warm, concerned person) can contribute to the support of these families.

The experience of volunteers in hospices is a growing, learning and exciting one. Rather than being morbid and depressing as many people expect, there is an increased

awareness of the joys of life, of sharing and caring. They come to accept death as a part of life, to be embraced as joyfully as birth, maturity or any other stage of living.

Hospice of Lansing, Inc. (HLI) is a non-profit, community based organization that has come into existence as the result of two years of dedicated effort by a group of area citizens. Our first group of volunteers will be trained during June, and I would like to invite anyone interested in knowing about or taking part in this program to attend a highly informative meeting on Thursday, June 5. It will take place at People's Church on 200 W. Grand River Ave. at 7 p.m.

Watson is a graduate assistant in the College of Human Medicine.



GARY PIATEK

Sentence to serve for the carton caper

Jack "Machete" Ripper, serving a life sentence for beheading an entire Burger King staff because they forgot to hold the pickle, cautiously eyed his

new cellmate. Ripper had cellmates before — none of whom lasted over two weeks before the cell guards found them

dead — but he felt uneasy about this new kid. The kid looks tough, he thought. He must be smart, too; he's wearin' an MSU T-shirt.

The 20-year-old prisoner of justice paid no attention to Ripper. He just laid on his cot and stared at the ceiling.

Ripper's palms began sweating. No one had ever ignored him that long before. He usually beat the hell out of new cellmates within the first half hour. This time he was afraid.

Two hours passed before the silence got to Ripper. He swallowed hard and asked the kid, "What're ya in for?"

The kid didn't respond at first, then he slowly sat up and turned toward Ripper.

Ripper began to sweat as the kid stared into his eyes.

"I got nabbed while carrying a couple of Heatherwood Farms milk cases," he said gruffly.

A shiver shot up Ripper's back and

a drop of sweat rolled into his eye.

"Who got ya, the Feds?"

"No. DPS."

"Tough break," Ripper mumbled.

He knew his first impression was correct. The kid was really tough.

He felt he had to keep the kid talking to avoid getting him mad.

"I hear you're on death row," Ripper said. "They came down on ya pretty hard, huh?"

"Not really. I expected it. It's not my first offense, you see. I had an unpaid parking ticket and, hell, DPS even towed my car away once."

"Whew!" Ripper grunted. He knew he wasn't dealing with an amateur. He felt he had better get on the good side of the kid so he asked if he could do anything for him.

"No. I just want to lay here awhile. You see, I'm now planning on how to keep some library books past their due date."

"Whatever ya say," Ripper said as he retreated to a corner of his cot. Tough kid, he thought.



LETTERS

A better sting

As one of the vast intended audience for a chastened "simple prankster's" message that crime does not pay, I would like to offer my sympathy but modify the lesson to bring it more into line with the real opportunities and pitfalls of American life. One big mistake made by this young unfortunate was to offend the law while alone, unknown, and unprotected by any special status. If it's beer you want, don't steal from trucks; work your way up in a beer firm and hustle the public. If your lust for crime is more general, become President or a close aide and watch the royalties roll in. Another possible outlet is to wear the badge and gun yourself. This was recently demonstrated in Miami.

P.S. How could I have forgotten agent orange and napalm? Move to Midland.

Mitch Meisner
371 S. Case.

Turn on lights

Are the authorities on this campus really concerned about the problems of theft, mugging and rape? Do they really care about the safety and welfare of the students who use these facilities?

I came to MSU knowing that crime and rape were a problem. The only

thing we could do was not walk at night and stay out of unit areas at night. The students were to avoid tempting the criminals. This made sense to me and it sounded fairly easy, after all there are lights in all the parking lots.

I only know about one parking lot, the commuter lot. The commuter lot is south of the campus and almost a mile from a building. Seems to me that this would be a good place to have lights. Indeed there are lights, scattered all over the lot but they are not turned on. It was spring, light and sunny, and on that day the lights were on for the whole day. Lights were mentioned as a crime prevention measure by the man from DPS and it seems a shame to me that the ones in the commuter lot are not used at all.

Bonnie K. Smith
Onondaga

Music ingrates

The entertainment desk this year has plugged away at the ungrateful masses with commendable ambition and style. While the campus as a whole has failed to appreciate and acknowledge these efforts, there are many people who should (and would)

thank Bill Holdship and his staff for the strides they have undertaken.

Innovation and creativity, often laying dormant in the metropolitan newspapers, has taken root in The State News under the guise of many fascinating columns and reviews. With minimal censorship, Holdship and Company have brought philosophy, controversy, and relevant personal observation into the forefront of a somewhat bland world of daily news.

It wasn't enough to almost single-handedly increase the awareness of the MSU population toward New Wave music ("You mean there's life

after disco?"), but a willingness to take chances and provide a base for literary experimentation has paid off handsomely in thought-provoking, intriguing articles and features.

There are still many problems with The State News, trying to maintain journalistic autonomy in an increasingly bureaucratic environment. But it's reassuring to know that there are some thinking, sensitive individuals hidden amid the vast crowds and the entertainment desk is doing their damndest to find them.

Ronald Rizniak
Cedar Greens Apartments

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 29, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Student Board debates change to semesters

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted to "not support any change in the current term system until factual data is given to students for them to make an intelligent decision," at its meeting Tuesday night.

The bill, which stated that ASMSU should hold further forums to gather student sentiment about the proposed change to the semester system, led to a heated debate among several board members.

Policy chairperson Paul Schwartz said he was upset about the bill because it changed the original wording from "ASMSU should not support or oppose any change" to just "ASMSU should not support any change."

"The way I see it, it seems like we support terms," Schwartz said.

"I DON'T THINK my committee should waste their time holding forums to gather student opinion if we already have a position," he added.

Dale Schian, RHA representative, said he felt the wording of the bill was fairly clear and that it does not take a stand on the proposal.

"It (the bill) doesn't say we favor terms, but it says it (the bill) won't support a change," Schian said.

"I disagree with Paul (Schwartz), that we can't gauge student opinion," Schian said. "I think student opinion is radically in favor of the current term system, and I have yet to see anything to indicate differently."

Schwartz, who said he feels the MSU administration is trying to keep the facts about the proposed change from the students, said he feels the board must remain neutral on the change.

"I THINK IT would be better if we stood neutral and forced them (the MSU administration) to give us the facts," Schwartz said.

Schwartz added that he would conduct forums in the fall without the sponsorship of the board, in an effort to gather student opinion.

"I think we ought to allocate funds and go and get a silver platter and a red rose and deliver it to Dr. Mackey personally," Schwartz said, regarding his opinion that by passing the bill, the Student Board had played into the hands of the administration.

The board has been trying to gather and identify student opinion about the proposed change since earlier in the spring when the change was proposed.

An ASMSU survey indicated that about half the students polled did not have enough information about the change to make an educated comment on it, thus leading the board to propose ways of informing the students about what the change would entail.

THE FIRST ASMSU open forum to obtain "students' questions, comments and bitches" only drew four people to Wilson Library last week. Schwartz said part of the reason for the low turnout was a mix-up on the part of ASMSU which resulted in the forum not being advertised in The State News.

Board members initially spent 20 minutes debating whether to rescind bill 14-162, which they thought had come out in support of the semester system in 1978. It later discovered that the bill was not passed by the 14th session.

In other action, the board allocated \$273 to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to fund its Call-A-Ride service. Fraternity members said the service has responded to about 6,000 calls in the last nine months.



Hats off!

Happiness is the order of the day as a class of 938 midshipmen toss their hats into the air upon graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Wednesday. Fifty-five of the graduates are women, the first ever to graduate from the Academy.

Women saluted as first grads

By The Associated Press

Pentagon brass paid tribute Wednesday as more than 200 women became the first of their sex to graduate from the nation's three top military academies and pin on bars as officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

"They have met the test," said Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, who was commencement speaker at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. "They have driven themselves in an environment that was far more stress-filled than that endured by most of their male counterparts."

"And when they throw their hats into the air and put that gold bar on their collar, they will have earned just as smart a salute and just as much respect as any other graduate."

Almost forgotten at Annapolis, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo., were the hundreds of men who also won commissions.

"WE GRADUATED, TOO," read T-shirts worn by some cadets at the Air Force Academy.

At West Point, 61 women and 809 men graduated out of a class that started four years ago with 119 women and 1,361 men. One other woman will be commissioned in June, after summer school.

At Annapolis, 55 of the 81 women who

started as plebes in 1976 got their commissions — including seven as Marines — along with 883 men. At the Air Force Academy, 97 of the original 157 women finished, compared with 790 of the 1,430 men.

Last Wednesday, there were 14 women among the 142 males who graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

They and their male counterparts are committed to five years' service.

Hayward told Annapolis graduates he believed the time has come to stop treating the women middies as "firsts," adding he was confident the women were tired of such status.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told West Point graduates of a Soviet threat to the free world.

"THERE IS NO REASON to expect that, during your careers, the temptation of foreign adventurism will diminish for the Soviets — except to the extent that we and other free nations make such adventures too costly," he said.

Air Force Secretary Hans Mark spoke at the Air Force Academy, where officials said 25 of the women would be assigned to pilot training programs, two are headed to medical school and the others to a variety of other programs.

Tour of solar homes

A "Parade of Solar Homes" will be hosted by the East Lansing Energy Consciousness Team from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The 12 homes, located in East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett, demonstrate various solar features, new construction, remodeling and energy saving landscape design.

Tour maps are available at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road; the Public Library, 950 Abbott Road; and the Community Education Office, Red Cedar School, 1110 Narcissus St.

There is a fee of \$1 per adult.

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To: All Students
From: Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all Michigan State students to an Open House at the Hugh Duffy Daugherty Football Building, May 30, 1980, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon and 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

The new football building is located at the corner of Chestnut & Shaw Lane. We will have guides available to give tours through our facility.

We are looking forward to seeing you on May 30.

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MAY

'The Empire Strikes Back': Episode Five

A positive review

Well, it looks as though the *Star Wars* saga is with us and intends to be around for nine episodes. So be it. Rather than give everyone a single opinion on what promises to be the summer's big moneymaker, *The Empire Strikes Back* (it grossed more than \$1 million its first day), we've decided to present two views. One is a wonderfully informative and supportive view by Ward Gordy — a resident *Star Wars* fan — and the other is by William Barnhardt, though liking it harbors a few reservations.

By WARD GORDY
State News Special Writer

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away . . . a great adventure began . . . in the middle! That's right, *The Empire Strikes Back*, the long-awaited sequel to *Star Wars* which opened at 125 theaters nationwide last week, is actually the fifth episode in a projected nine-part saga. Why start in the middle? According to George Lucas, the creator and genius behind *Star Wars*, he was unsure of the financial success of the such a venture, and therefore decided to start with the one episode he felt the most comfortable with. This happened to be No. 4, the initial segment of the middle trilogy. Realizing that this was a possible one-time film, he shortened the original title *Star Wars: Episode IV — A New Hope* to simply *Star Wars*.

The third film, scheduled to begin pre-production in January 1981 and targeted for release in spring 1983 will complete the middle trilogy and will be called *Star Wars: Episode VI — The Revenge of the Jedi*. Barring financial difficulties, which at this time seems a remote possibility, Lucas will then begin work on the first trilogy, followed by the last three installments. At the present rate of one film every three years, *Episode IX* should reach Earth's theaters in 2001. An appropriate time for the conclusion of a space odyssey, wouldn't you say?

Why dwell on the future, though, when there are plenty of thrills and excitement in the present. To begin with, all of the major characters from *Star Wars* have returned in *The Empire*. There's the all-American boy from Tatooine — Luke Skywalker, the charming scoundrel Hans Solo and his Wookiee sidekick Chewbacca, Princess Leia, and Darth Vader — the Dark Lord of Sith. Lest we forget, those darling droids, R2-D2 and C-3PO return to carry on their Laurel and Hardy antics. Even Obi-wan Kenobi, the Jedi master whom Vader disposed of last time is back, albeit in an ethereal form.

The presence of these familiar faces, however, is overshadowed in many ways by the introduction of four new characters. The first is a diminutive elfish creature named Yoda. Yoda is a Jedi master who has been training Jedi warriors for more than 800 years. At Obi-wan's urging, Luke seeks out Yoda on the swamp

planet of Dagobah. Operated by Frank Oz, the man behind Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear, Yoda is worth the price of admission alone. The other new face is that of Lando Calrissian, played by Billy Dee Williams. Like his old friend Han Solo, Lando is a rogue from way back. The two other new characters who have minor roles in *The Empire* are likely to cause more mayhem in the future. They are Boba Fett, an unscrupulous bounty hunter, and the Emperor, the one person who seems to be able to strike fear in the heart of Darth Vader. Enough with the introductions, though, in with the story.

The action begins on the ice planet of Hoth — a frozen wasteland which serves as the hiding place for the rebel alliance. Lord Vader, with the destruction of the Death Star and the rebel victory still fresh in his mind, has sent thousands of probe droids across the galaxy to find the rebel's new base.

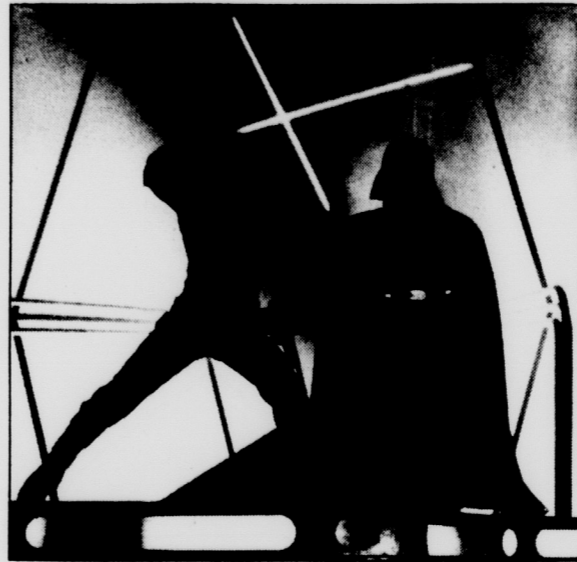
Princess Leia narrowly escapes Vader's grasp, only to fall into the arms of . . . Han Solo? Yes, those of you who were convinced that the feisty princess would be attracted by the innocent charm of young Skywalker are in for a surprise. Luke has other things on his mind — a trip to the planet Dagobah as he pursues his master's degree in the ways of the Force.

Meanwhile, life has not been a bed of roses for Leia, Han, Chewie and Threepio. As soon as they escape Hoth they run smack into the Imperial fleet. With numerous

Despite its flaws, *The Empire Strikes Back* is in many ways a better film than its predecessor . . .

TIE fighters and three Star Destroyers on their trail, things look grim. When the *Falcon's* light-speed engines fail, even Han admits that the foursome is in trouble. But, not to worry. Just when all appears hopeless, the *Falcon* and her crew leap from the frying pan into . . . an asteroid field. In what is surely one of the most impressive moments in the film (or in any film, for that matter) Han puts the *Millennium Falcon* through a series of maneuvers which not only dazzles the audience, but also enables him to avoid collision with the glyng chunks of rock.

After successfully surviving the Imperial fleet, the asteroid field, the gourmet designs of a giant space slug, the asteroids and the Empire again (not to mention another failure in the lightspeed engines), Han and crew set course for the beautiful Cloud City which floats high above the planet Bespin. Here they become the guests of Lando Calrissian and have their unexpected and ill-fated rendezvous with Darth Vader. Luke, sensing the plight of his friends, ignores the pleadings of Obi-wan and Yoda, and sets off for Bespin. The film climaxes with the



A negative review

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Maybe it's my Scots blood or maybe it's my impoverished checking account, but there's something that doesn't sit well with me about a film that builds a plot for two hours and then just ends — THE END — without telling me what's going to happen. My original \$4 admission has just become an \$8 or \$9 admission because now I'll have to see *The Revenge of the Jedi* — and who knows what's after that one?

Star Wars managed all sorts of things better than *The Empire Strikes Back*, despite the same writer and cast and premise. Oh, *The Empire's* special effects are superior to the original — that's for sure. But the adventure doesn't scintillate like *Star Wars*, particularly from *Empire's* middle to end. It seems Lucas was composing the script a page at a time. Fight scene, Luke falls out window. But he grabs on to something and doesn't fall. Another fight scene. Luke falls but doesn't die. Luke, come to think of it, seems immune to any kind of injury — the spacecraft crash lands twice, he does a heck of a lot of falling from great heights, and even an

***The Empire Strikes Back* is just not as good as *Star Wars* . . .**

amputation doesn't seem to get Mr. Skywalker down. I think it's fair to say that the crispness and evenness of the *Star Wars* script made its sequel's start-and-stop script less enjoyable.

And another thing. Where was the lightness and rollicking adventurism that made the first *Star Wars* a film you could see again and again? No one — except maybe special effects fans — could see *The Empire Strikes Back* again. It's a bit gruesome, a bit scarier, you believe the people could really get hurt in this one. Most of the people I've talked to have agreed that the movie is very occupying and entertaining but it's not much FUN. Old Threepio and Artoo Deetoo are wearing thin, and worst of all, it seems Lucas and company are taking their pop-religion "The Force" metaphysics much much too seriously. That's annoying too. My little brother is going to buy up all the paraphernalia and *Star Wars* guns and clothes and spacecraft models and then on top of everything else he's going to hit me with all this "Force (continued on page 7)

inevitable confrontation between Luke and Darth. I think that few will leave the theater without an appreciation for the special effects. The film's budget was more than twice the \$10.5 million it cost to make *Star Wars*, but much of this increase went for special effects. The most impressive shots are still the battle scenes in space, but the fighting on the planet Hoth is also spectacular.

Like the original film, many of the effects in *The Empire* are so good that they are easily taken for granted. One just naturally expects to be able to pick up a light saber on the way home. Yoda is not seen as the product of "movie magic," but actually appears to be alive. One of the most interesting effects takes place when rebel speeders are searching Hoth for the missing Luke and Han. As the speeder hugs the frozen landscape you can feel your stomach "roll" as the machine dips over a precipice and swoops up the side of a glacier.

Another plus for the film is the attempt to develop the central characters more fully. While the success of this venture will be largely a matter of opinion, Lucas chose director Irvin Kershner (*Loving, The Eyes of Laura Mars*) because he was impressed with way Kershner handled the characters in his own films. Probably the individual who benefits most from this concern is Chewbacca. The furry co-pilot of the *Millennium Falcon* still growls and snarls, but he is now given a chance to display a whole range of emotions. Moreover, greater emphasis is placed on Chewie's intelligence. Leia and (continued on page 7)

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You won't see this creature in the MSU cattle barns, nosiree. This is a George Lucas original featured in *Star Wars*' 5th episode.

'The Empire' pro

(Continued from page 6)

Has show a warm side that neither one knew the other possessed. Not everyone's personality has been expanded to our liking, though. For example, Threepio whines more than ever, sometimes to the point that he becomes wearisome.

Like the second act in a classic three-act drama, *The Empire Strikes Back* is full of tragedy and unresolved dilemmas. The film raises more questions than it answers, and for some this will be slightly more than annoying. Some of these loose threads will be taken care of in *The Revenge of the Jedi*. For example, with their personal score tied at one victory apiece, Luke and Darth will have their final confrontation; only one of them will walk away from it. Other questions, though, may not be resolved until Lucas completes his nine-part epic. The most cryptic remark of things to come is offered by Yoda as he and Obi-wan watch Luke take off for Bespin. (Obi-wan: *That boy is our last hope. Yoda: No, there is another.*) According to Lucas, we won't be introduced to this other person until *Episodes III*.

Despite its flaws *The Empire Strikes Back* is in many ways a better film than its predecessor. Shunning a strategy of releasing quick sequels, producer Lucas appears committed to making quality films, regardless of how long that may take. Based upon his two efforts thus far the strategy seems to be working. If you only see one film this summer, or if you just want two hours of good entertainment, check out *The Empire*. If you're like me, you'll let it strike back, and back, and . . .

'The Empire' con

(continued from page 6)

be with you" stuff — and he'll be serious, too. Lucas has given the Force a Dark Side and a master-guru named Yoda and a Brahman state referred to as The Jedi and to it shall be forced upon us for six more chapters from the book of Lucas.

And finally, wasn't it more fun when there was one big fight scene? When it was led up to and made suspenseful and exciting? *The Empire Strikes Back* has laser fights and aircraft wars and explosions and space blasts non-stop, all the space-violence a 23rd century Dirty Harry could ask for.

I'm not saying the film is unwatchable or worthless — it's not. It's just not as good as *Star Wars*, and it doesn't seem that anyone cares anymore whether it's simple fun or not. The Force and \$25 million of special effects have silenced most criticisms. Actually, I hope everyone goes to see it, so Lucas can have enough money to finish a third sequel and let us all know how the second should have ended. I'm as curious as everyone else.

Mancini means 'music for everyone'

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

How would Henry Mancini respond when asked if he's just a "composer for hire"?
"Absolutely. I have no qualms about saying so — I'm a composer for hire. In fact, I don't know what I'd do if it weren't for the movies. They've been my livelihood and I wouldn't think of doing anything else but movie scores."
Not even Broadway scores? Or songs for individual artists?

"Not interested. Movies have been my specialty since 1952, and outside of an album with the Philadelphia Pops and supplemental music for some movie soundtracks, they're all I do. Why would I ever want to do anything else?"

Henry Mancini, the pop music virtuoso who revolutionized American movie themes, is on campus tonight to conduct the Lansing Symphony Orchestra (tickets are still available). If it's true that Mancini will stick to movie scores, it's because he's so good at it. He's won three Oscars (from 15 nominations) and has had a lion's share of Grammy Awards as well. His trademarks: "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River," "Baby Elephant Walk," "Dear Heart," and the classic "Pink Panther Theme." His most recent project is the accompanying music (in addition to Ravel's "Bolero") to "10". Does he ever meet the people starring in the films he scores?

"Everyone asks that. YES, I've met Bo Derek, but it was after the production was finished. Usually I'm not called in until everything's completed, until all the filming's done. When it's all put together, they call me to compose music for exact sequences."

Mancini has (at most) a month to compose and arrange the music for the specific sequences. He views the film and

"A lot of people don't know it, but I composed the first rock 'n roll score for a movie . . . 1953's immortal *Rock Pretty Baby* . . ."

is given the appropriate time slot.

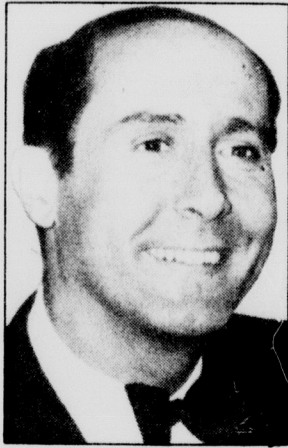
"It's all according to the clock," says Mancini. "It gets really tricky when a director changes the scene after the music's written."

Many composers have a storehouse of themes they draw from to compose movie scores. But not so with Mancini. Each score is totally original starting from the first time he sees the film.

"Sometimes I wish I did have a backlog or reservoir of songs — it would make things much easier. But I've never been able to compose that way. I feel every picture has its own kind of feeling, different and unique. A composer with a pre-planned score might not be receptive to that."

What happens when a lyricist comes along and undoes with the words what Mancini has tried to do with the music?

"Well it happens. There have been lyrics that I thought



"Mo-o-o-o-o-o-o River . . . wider than a mile . . ." Nice tune, huh? There are still a lot of tickets for those of you who want to see Henry Mancini conduct his pop masterpieces himself. Get your tickets soon, though, because Mr. Mancini and the Lansing Symphony Orchestra are in concert at 8 TONIGHT in our own MSU Auditorium. Call 487-5001 (the Symphony box office) for information.

made no sense given the song — some lyrics were just plain not understandable. Even with Johnny Mercer, there have been disagreements.

"But it works both ways. I might ask Johnny to correct or alter a line, and he in turn might say change a phrase or line of music — there's always give and take. Nothing that two sane unantagonistic people can't work out, though."

Is there a personal favorite?
"Well . . . *The Great Race*. That was fascinating to score, it was quite a challenge. *Two for the Road* was a goodie. *Wait Until Dark* was fun. Actually, one of my all-time favorites was *The Prisoner of Zenda*. And that's sort of a shame. I did what I felt to be great work and it seemed no one saw the movie."

"At least there's TV to fall back on. Scores aren't ever lost forever in unwatched films. Eventually they make it to TV and everyone gets to hear it."

Mancini doesn't mind hearing remakes of his works — whether in disco or easy listening, the more versions the better. He said he feels popular music is a force to be reckoned with and he keeps up with the charts.

"A lot of times in films, they'd like a club scene or a party scene to have music. If the music sounds 10 years old it's going to be an obvious mistake."

"As for keeping up to date, I just signed the rights to let the producers of *The Blues Brothers* use the "Peter Gunn Theme"; so it just goes to show that some themes can be recycled. A lot of people don't know it, but I composed the

first rock 'n roll score for a movie. It was 1953's immortal *Rock Pretty Baby*, the first rock 'n roll movie."

Mancini's newest project is music for Paul Newman's TV production of *The Shadow Box*. Aside from that, Mancini's on tour with his music, conducting various symphonies throughout the United States.

"My music is for anyone who'll listen," he says. "Old people, young people, whatever tastes. I think there's something in my music for everyone."

Mancini comes to conduct the Lansing Symphony Orchestra at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. Plenty of tickets are left and are available at the LSO office (487-5001), the MSU Union box office, and the Arts box office (372-4636). Prices are \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15. There's also a limited \$30 patron ticket available through the Symphony which includes a reception for Mancini afterward at Walnut Hills Country Club.

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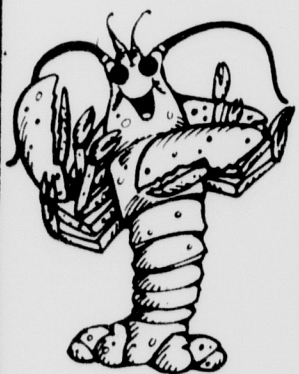
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Catchin' up on the latest rock 'n roll releases

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Been down so long it looks like up to me. Still, gotta keep the customers satisfied and stay caught up with the latest rock releases, so what follows is the final "Short Cuts" of the term. Enjoy. With my luck, I may be writing ad copy in a couple of weeks. "How do you tell someone they smell like a goat? And — with all due respect to the Ayatollah Khomeini — why would anyone want to have carnal relations with a goat in the first place?"

Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes — **Love Is A Sacrifice** (Mercury SRM 1-3838): Johnny & the Jukes have finally shaken the shadow of Bruce Springsteen and Miami Steve Van Zandt with their second Mercury LP. **Love Is A Sacrifice** is the band's best and most consistently strong LP since the great **Hearts Of Stone**, and because most of that LP was written by Springsteen and Van Zandt (who also produced it), **Love Is A Sacrifice** is probably a greater triumph for the Jukes. All the material was composed by Johnny and lead guitarist Billy Rush, who also shared co-production chores.

If you liked the band's previous releases, you'll probably love this one. Rush is a surprisingly sharp songwriter (in addition to his stunning guitar work), and the perfect hybrid of R&B with rock demonstrates that Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes are probably America's best white R&B unit. (The international crown goes to Graham Parker & the Rumour.)

As its title suggests, the album revolves around the concept of love's heartache and broken dreams which has always provided the group with its strongest material. (Why do you think it's called rhythm & BLUES?) Every song sparkles, and there isn't a dud in the bunch. The delightful "On The Beach" is just in time for summer "fun," and "It Hurts" is one of Johnny's best romantic tearjerkers since "Light Don't Shine." Put it this way: the Jukes are the second best band to come out of Asbury Park, New Jersey and — when you think about it — that's saying a hell of a lot. This may be their best album yet. Highly recommended.

NOTE: Epic Records has just released **Havin' A Party**, a "best of" compilation from the Jukes' three LPs for that label. Like any "best of" anthology, there are numerous personal favorites absent, but the album does feature the band's great live rendition of Sam Cooke's "Havin' A Party," previously only available on an authorized bootleg issued to music business VIPs several years ago. (Ain't it a drag when record companies add one previously unreleased song to get you to buy an album of old material?)

Tonio K. — **Amerika** (Arista AB 4271): The faceless Armenian madman is back with more rock 'n roll junk food. Like last year's **Life In The Foodchain** which mixed several excellent cuts ("Funky Western Civilization," "H-A-T-R-E-D," "Better Late Than Never") with some horrendously weak material, the new LP is equally divided. Still, if you liked the debut LP's best cuts, there's no reason why you won't enjoy **Amerika**.

Pessimistic Tonio's lyrics are a bit more heavy-handed and a lot less humorous than they were on the first release. (What's there to be funny about these days?) In fact, "Say Goodbye" ("Say a prayer for the age of innocence . . . those days will not come again") is downright melancholy. Other songs deal with such cheerful subjects as war, the battle between the sexes, war, madness, war, racism, war, the futility or existence and war.

The music touches a wide variety of styles. "Trouble" was co-written with former Bowie **Station To Station**

guitarist, Earl Slick. The LP's best cut is "Let Us Join Together," the first song in a three-tune trilogy entitled "Menzuite." A great weird rocker in the punk mode, the chorus is a classic "I don't know/I don't know/I just don't know" because "meaning if you think about it/probably don't exist/Reasonable men are dangerous/Remember Germany?" The trilogy's second song is "Umore," a phrase coined by dadaist Jacques Vache which means "a point of enlightenment beyond which the futility of life becomes comic." (Tonio doesn't fail to mention that Vache committed suicide at the age of 23.)

For some reason, Tonio K. often gets a lot of flack from dedicated hardcore rockers. Perhaps this has to do with the prejudice against a Southern California musician embracing the nihilistic concepts of early punk rock. Hell, if this were the '60s, Tonio K. would probably be



Southside Johnny



D.B. Cooper

performing songs like "Eve Of Destruction" and deemed an important social critic. It may be junk food but at least it's intelligent junk food. And as someone who has questioned his own sanity a lot lately (and not in the "cool crazy" sense of the term), I'd have to say the best thing about Tonio K. is that his lyrics reveal there are plenty of reasons to be crazy in these great modern times. Recommended (if you enjoyed **Life In The Foodchain**).

D.B. Cooper — **Buy American** (Warner Brothers ASK 3444): If you crossed Joe Jackson with Bruce Springsteen and added some power pop for good measure, you'd probably end up with someone who sounds a lot like D.B. Cooper (which, by the way, is a real neat name). The emphasis is especially on the Jackson influence, so if you enjoy that performer's stylish pop-rock, **Buy American** is definitely worth a listen.

The album gets off to a great start with three superb pop tunes — "Had Enough," yet another sardonic look at the California lifestyle ("just a bunch of burnt-out hippies pushin' the middle-class plan"); "No Way Out," a "We've Gotta Get Out Of This Place"-like life-on-the-underside-is-a-drag sob rocker, and "Caroline," which is somewhat hampered by its Doug Fieger-like "teen-age lust" lyrics. A lot of the music hits HEAVY (Cooper's guitar work is GREAT), including a heavy-metalish cover of Roy Orbison's "Workin' For The Man."

"Chasin' Rainbows In The Night" is good enough in its magic-of-the-night lyricism to pass for poor man's Springsteen. The LP's greatest track, however, is

"Forever Rock 'N Roll," a tribute which befits its title. Behind a classic four-chord archetype and a wailing guitar, Cooper howls: "Forever rock 'n roll/And never growing old/Living hard and dying young/Shooting for the stars/Give it heart and soul/Give it all for rock 'n roll." "They've" done everything they could this year to kill the romantic fool in this boy, but I'm still a sucker for a great romantic rock celebration, so how could I resist this one? We may have put the American Dream to rest a long time ago, but these lyrics still pretty much say it all. Highly recommended.

Philip Lynott — **Solo In Soho** (Warner Brothers BSK 3405): As someone who has never been particularly fond of Thin Lizzy (with the exception of a few tunes), this LP from the band's leader comes as quite a surprise. There's a wide variety of styles covered including pleasant pop-rock ("Dear Miss Lonely Hearts," "Girls"), reggae (the title track), disco ("Tattoo") R&B ("Ode To A Black Man" — interesting in light of the fact that it's written by a black man from a predominantly white society), synthesized electronic weirdness ("Yellow Pearl," which features appropriate "fascist paranoia" lyrics), not to mention the best rock tribute to Elvis Presley ("King's Call") since Reggie Knighton's "The King & I." (Ah, ha! That's why Holdship likes it so much.) The latter song features the guitar work of Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler. Some of it works. Some of it doesn't. Nonetheless, it's a pleasant surprise.

Tommy Tutone — **Tommy Tutone** (Columbia NJC 36372): This album has been getting a heavy push from CBS. The band's main claim to fame is that it features Mickey Shine, the drummer with Clover who backed-up Elvis Costello on **My Aim Is True**. Tommy Tutone tries to merge power pop with a more mainstream and easy form of pop. "Rachel" and the reggae-inspired "Fat Chance" have some nice riffs, but the LP is much too processed for my personal taste. Still, if hard power pop is too "heavy" for you, this may be right up your alley. Who knows?

The Undertones — **Hypnotised** (Sire SRK 6088): This Irish "pop punk" quintet is perhaps the quintessence of rock 'n roll, at least in terms of concept. The members haven't reached the age of 20, so their teen-age themes are pure. The American critics absolutely LOVE 'em for it, and their American tour with the Clash didn't hurt their reputation. A lot of musical growth is revealed on their second U.S. release, including a grand cover of the Drifters' "Under The Boardwalk." However, Feargal Sharkey's tenor vocals never fail to drive me batty. Sorta like Steve Marriott on speed. Still, if you liked the first

LP, check this one out.

ADDITIONAL CONSUMER NEWS: The EP is back! Epic Records is now marketing 10-inch discs which they call "Nu-Disks," containing four songs by mostly new bands. Propagand and New Musik ("M" clones) are rather weak. The Continentals is nice power pop, while Cheap Trick fans will love that band's "Nu-Disk," featuring a live cover of the Beatles' "Day Tripper," an outtake from Budokan, and two outtakes from Cheap Trick in the studio circa 1976-77 when they still really were America's best hard rock/heavy metal unit . . . You'd be foolish not to check out the new LP from Graham Parker & the Rumour (to be reviewed by John Neilson tomorrow). It grows on you until you realize it's at least as brilliant as **Squeezing Out Sparks** . . . AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH LOU REED IN TOMORROW'S STATE NEWS!!!

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SPORTS

Frisbee club enjoys spring

By MARY MICHAELS

The MSU Ultimate Frisbee club may play Frisbee year round, but this spring will definitely be a season to remember.

Since its establishment five years ago, the Frisbee club has always been among the nation's toughest contenders. Winning the state and regional tournaments undefeated reinforces its status.

The state tournament was held May 2 and 3 at Ferris State College. MSU defeated the University of Michigan in the semi-finals and Grand Valley State Colleges in the finals.

MSU met with overwhelming success at the Central Regional Tournament it hosted May 10 and 11. In the quarter-finals, MSU downed the University of Kentucky, 17-11, and went on to thump Drury College, 28-21, in the semi-finals.

Michigan was the only state in the Central Regional to have three of its teams — MSU, Michigan and Grand Valley — make it as far as the semi-finals. MSU defeated U-M 26-23, in the finals.

THE TEAM IS now qualified for the second annual national tournament. Last year, the tournament was held in the spring and MSU placed third. Frisbee teams across the nation, however, voted on scheduling the nationals for Thanksgiving.

Held on a holiday, the tournament will gain added publicity and is planned to be more of an all-out event, said Michael "Darve" Johnson, a team member.

"The new date could be bad for college teams, because unlike independent teams, we won't have all summer to practice," Johnson said.

Another achievement of the team was winning the Humblebee Tournament at University of Michigan, April 26 and 27. MSU emerged undefeated to win the \$200 prize.

Next month, MSU leaves for Washington, D.C., for a tournament organized by Eric Simons. Simons founded MSU's team in 1975, but now attends George Washington University.

THE FRISBEE TEAM has grown and developed at MSU, attributing to its success.

"We have a lot of depth, all of our team members are strong. We're also in good running condition," Johnson said.

The team maintains an effective strategy of wearing the other team out by throwing long passes, as opposed to many short ones to travel down the field for a goal, Johnson said.

With the nationals scheduled for the fall, team member Sean Fielding is confident that the team heading to the tournament will be a powerful one.



State News, Mark A. Deremo



Be sure to vote on the RHA Referendum **TODAY** in your dorm.

U-M, NOTRE DAME WITHDRAW

Spartans to leave WCHA?

By The State News and UPI

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association will be without two of its members soon, and the question arises: Will MSU be next to go?

The question came to light after the universities of Notre Dame and Michigan withdrew from the WCHA in simultaneous announcements Wednesday.

The schools will join the Central Collegiate Hockey Association beginning with the 1981-82 season.

MSU athletic director Doug Weaver was unsure Wednesday if the Spartans would remain in the WCHA.

"We've been analyzing this the last two months, for about as long as I've been here, and are still in that process," Weaver said. "We'll probably come to a decision within the next two or three weeks."

WEAVER INDICATED MSU officials have had "long talks" with representatives of both leagues. "We're looking not just at the near future, but five or 10 years down the road," he said.

The decision of the two schools to leave did not surprise MSU head hockey coach Ron Mason.

"It's been in the wind for a year or two," said Mason. "The fact it has been made now doesn't surprise me."

Michigan and Notre Dame chose to leave due to geographical and economical considerations.

In his letter of formal resignation to the WCHA, Michigan athletic director Don Canham said he "was

sorry the league did not look at expansion when the opportunity presented itself."

CANHAM HAD ADVOCATED a merger between the WCHA and CCHA with East-West divisions and a "meaningful" playoff system.

"The league could have controlled the destiny of hockey in this country for the foreseeable future, but that opportunity is now lost," Canham said in his letter of resignation.

Canham and Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause had been investigating the possibility of competing in a more geographically feasible league.

The WCHA has teams in Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. The CCHA is currently a seven-team league in Ohio and Michigan only.

"We'll be reducing our travel expenses, yet we'll be participating in a tremendously competitive league arrangement," said Krause.

The CCHA, formed in 1973, includes ex-NCAA finalist Bowling Green State University (where MSU's Mason coached) and 1980 NCAA runner-up Northern Michigan University.

"THE ADDITION OF institutions with the stature of Michigan and Notre Dame will add a further degree of credibility to the league and make it one of the finest (continued on page 10)

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NCAA BIDS ON LINE

Tracksters wrap up season

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

It is now nearing the end of the MSU men's outdoor track season, and once again the Central Collegiate meet will offer some Spartan performers one last chance to qualify for the NCAA championships.

When the tracksters participated in the Central Collegiate meet at the conclusion of their indoor season, two MSU performers used the meet to make the cuts for the indoor NCAAs. Now head coach Jim Bibbs hopes the meet this Saturday at Bowling Green State University, will again propel some of his performers into the NCAA event.

"Our primary objective at the meet will be to have some of our runners qualify for the NCAAs," Bibbs said. "We won't be running any of the relay events so everyone can concentrate solely on giving it their best in the individual events."

"We came in second behind the University of Michigan at the indoor Central Collegiate meet, but this time we're not going out to place highly — we just want to have some more people qualify for the nationals."

ONLY SENIOR ALL-AMERICA sprinter Randy Smith has qualified for the NCAA meet, which will be held June 5 through 7 in Austin, Texas. Smith beat the qualifying time of :10.42 in the 100-meter dash three weeks ago when he posted a mark of :10.1 while running against Eastern Michigan University.

Smith, however, strained some muscles in his right leg last week in practice, and it is doubtful he will be competing this weekend. If he is able to, though, Bibbs intends to enter him in the 200-meter dash with the hopes of having Smith beat the time of :20.95 to qualify for the nationals in two events.

"Randy is still questionable for the meet, and if he's not 100 percent on Saturday then we won't run him," Bibbs said. "Randy has already beat the compulsory times for the Olympic trials in both the 100 and 200-meter races, so

there's no point in getting him hurt worse if he's not completely ready."

Bibbs believes the performers with the best chances of beating qualifying marks this weekend are senior Ricky Flowers in either the 200 or 400-meter runs, junior Tyrone Williams in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and freshmen Paul Piwinski and Daryl Dismond in the high jump.

Dismond was a surprise at last week's Big Ten meet when he placed third by going over the 7-foot level for the first time this season.

Others competing in the meet who will be trying to break the qualifying barriers will be Dave Prieskorn in the shotput and discus, Jerry Judd in the long jump and triple jump, Ken Eaton in the 110-meter high hurdles, Jeff Lewis and Tim Kenney in the 800-meter run, Robert Murphy in the intermediate hurdles, Tom Elzinga in the high jump, Martin Schulist in the 5,000-meter run, and senior All-America Keith Moore in the 1,500-meter run.

U-M, Notre Dame exit

(continued from page 9)
hockey playing conferences in the nation," said CCHA commissioner Fred Jacoby.

With the loss of the two schools, the WCHA will drop to eight members. Others in addition to MSU are Michigan Tech University and the universities of Colorado, Denver, Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth, Wisconsin and North Dakota. The latter school won the NCAA title earlier this year.

Michigan was a charter member of the WCHA in 1960, as was MSU. Notre Dame has been a league member since 1972.

BILL MOONEY

An honor well-deserved

Something that should have been noted a while back: Spartan alumnus Herb Adderley was elected to the Professional Football Hall of Fame late last January. The honor received little notice by the statewide media, what with everyone concerned with the forthcoming Winter Olympics and the boycott of the Summer Olympics and the seasonal sports of the time. But he it known that Adderley has received the highest accolade football has to give, and he'll be inducted at Canton, Ohio, on Aug. 2.

Herb Adderley played for two teams during his professional career, the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys. He was best known as one of the many Packer all-pros of the Vince Lombardi era. Herb was better than good; he was magnificent. He was a defensive back of such extraordinary skill that during one of Green Bay's championship seasons, 1965, the opposition did not score a single touchdown when throwing to the pass receiver Adderley was covering.

Herb Adderley was an All-Big Ten player for MSU when Green Bay drafted him during the first round after the 1960 college season. He had played both offense and defense for the Spartans and, interestingly, when Lombardi went through the decision-making process of putting Herb on one squad or the other, he almost ruined him. Vince elaborated in his superb book, *Run To Daylight!* co-authored by W.C. Heinz:

"With his size, fine speed and open-field talent I wanted him for an offensive back. He is not one of those hard-running, driving backs, however, and although he could make a fine outside runner he didn't fit into our type of offense, and so I tried to make a flanker out of him. I was going to use his speed, and on the practice field when we found out he had good hands and was a real natural running those pass routes we thought we had it made."

Realizing his mistake, Lombardi turned Herb over to Norm Hecker, the Packer defensive coach. Several games went by and then — because the regular starter,

Hank Gremminger, was injured — Adderley played against the Lions on Thanksgiving Day in Detroit. He intercepted a pass to help secure Green Bay's 17-9 victory, and from thereon he was the Packers' left defensive back.

The record book states that Herb Adderley intercepted 48 passes during his 12-year professional career, returning seven for touchdowns. He also returned 120 kickoffs with a 25.7 average per carry and two more TDs. He was 6 feet, 205 pounds of muscle and speed with remarkably quick reactions.

Two of his interceptions stand out. There was the one with less than two minutes left in the fourth game of the 1962 season against the Lions. Both teams were undefeated, Detroit led 7-6, and had a third and eight on its own 49-yard line. They tried a pass, the receiver slipped and THWOP!, Adderley had it, he had it and, as the home fans went bonkers and the Packers yelled "Bingo! Bingo!" the signal to knock down any white-shirted Lion they saw, Herb headed down the sideline.

He was knocked out of bounds on the Detroit 18. Two dives into the line and Paul Hornung came in to kick a field goal. It was good; the Packers won 9-7, and eventually went on to win their conference title and the NFL championship.

Then there was the second Super Bowl game with Green Bay playing the Oakland Raiders in January 1968. Oakland trailed in the fourth quarter, 26-7, but was moving at midfield, trying to come back. The Oakland quarterback, Darryl Lamonia, threw toward his right sideline. A defensive player stepped in front of the receiver and picked the pass off and started to run. Up in the announcer's booth, CBS broadcaster Ray Scott said, "This is Herb Adderley."

Herb took that one back 60 yards for a touchdown, and Green Bay won, 33-17. It wasn't the last NFL champion team he played on — he was with Dallas when it won the Super Bowl in 1971. But it was Vince Lombardi's last big hurrah, coming two and one-half years before his death.

MSU 'All-Nighter' slated for Friday

It will be an evening of recreation and entertainment as the MSU Recreation and Intramural Sports clubs present the fourth annual "All Nighter" in the IM Sports-West building from 8 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday.

The event, which is open to the public, is offered to acquaint people with some relatively obscure forms of recreation in which they can get involved and to teach them to recreate in a more productive manner.

Featured activities include tournaments for racquetball, co-rec softball, three-on-three basketball, and co-rec floor hockey. Advance entry for softball teams is necessary. Sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in 231 IM West.

Entries for floor hockey (Demonstration Hall), three-on-three (gym 2), and racquetball will be accepted at the door.

Demonstrations by the various IM sports clubs will be given in the IM turf arena. Included are fencing, juggling, Ultimate Frisbee, and more.

Live music and dancing are scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. WMSN will be broadcasting from poolside for the aquatic events, which include water polo, synchronized swimming, and open swimming both outdoor and indoor.

Volleyball and badminton areas will be set up outside. Movies will be shown, and various table games will be featured.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served to all. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 13 and under.

For more information, call 353-3888. This special event is accessible.

Jackson to speak at conference

Nell Jackson, MSU assistant director of athletics, is off to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to attend and speak at the U.S. Olympic Academy, an annual conference at which the Games are analyzed.

Jackson, a former Olympian, is also one of five U.S. educators selected to attend to the International Olympic Academy this summer in Greece.

The theme of this

year's national conference is "Olympism and the Olympic Ideal: 1776 B.C. to the 21st Century."

Jackson, who says she is opposed to President Carter's boycott of the Summer Games, affirmed the boycott with inevitably be discussed at the academy.

Jackson was a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team and coached for the 1956 and 1972 U.S. women's track and field teams.



Nell Jackson

Rugby team downs Tradesmen

The MSU "A" rugby team walloped the Detroit Tradesmen, 39-6, Saturday in Detroit. Dominating play by forwards Tony

Buchner, Dave Poquette, Bruce McLaughlin, Tony Toeco and Jim Hagerman allowed MSU to control the game.

The team plays a home game at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Veterinary Clinic fields against Sarnia, a Canadian team.

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Militants menace again

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants warned that the 53 American hostages will be "tried and punished" unless the deposed shah is returned with his riches from Egypt. Their latest threat coincided Wednesday with the opening session of the new Iranian Parliament that is to decide the fate of the hostages.

The Parliament heard Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, recommend "a policy of neither East nor West" and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr warn of economic hardships.

But neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr mentioned the hostages, who spent their 207th day in captivity — and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said in Athens, Greece, he thought there was only "a fair chance that the hostages will be released sooner or later."

Kreisky, recently returned from meetings in Tehran with Iranian leaders, said Iran "is not ready to give in to any kind of pressure."

AND IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston said the Carter administration would await Iranian reaction to the World Court decision ordering the hostages' release before taking its case for sanctions back to the United Nations. Iran has already called the World Court decision "meaningless."

In a statement broadcast Wednesday over Tehran Radio, the militants urged Parliament to ignore pleas from the "great satan," the United States, and added:

"If America returns the traitor (deposed Shah) Mohammad Reza (Pahlavi) and the wealth he has plundered, the hostages will be reprieved and expelled from Iran. Otherwise they will be tried and punished. Lack of compromise is the key to victory."

The militants, who seized the hostages after taking over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, said the Iranian people supported their demand for the return of the shah as a condition for the hostages' release and said "any other decision" by Parliament would require approval by the nation.

Iranian officials say the hostage debate in Parliament is not likely to begin until late June.

Many prominent members of the Islamic Republican Party support the militants' demands for the return of the shah and his money and also sympathize with the demand that some of the captives be tried as spies.

BUT ON WEDNESDAY, during its first formal session, the lawmakers chose Yadolah Sahabi, a top advisor to former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, a moderate, as their provisional chairperson, and selected Bazargan as his deputy.

Khomeini's message, read to the opening session by his son, Ahmad, urged the Parliament to "maintain a policy of neither East nor West in all domestic affairs and international relations."

Bani-Sadr urged an end to ethnic rebellions in Iran, a foreign policy free of foreign influence, free parliamentary debate to set an example of non-violence for the nation, and greater attention on domestic economic problems.

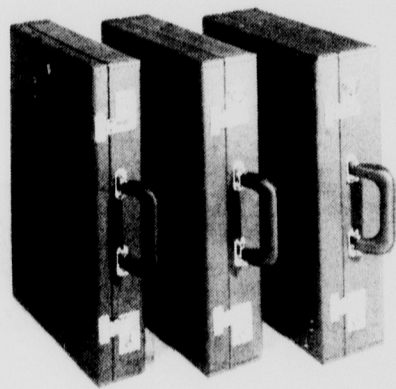
"Economically our situation is very bad," Bani-Sadr told members of Parliament, including mullahs, or Moslem priests, wearing white or black turbans.

"The budget of our country is based on nothing but those financial reserves in foreign banks. For a country which wants to be independent, this is the worst situation that can happen."

Iran has an estimated \$15 billion in foreign reserves. However, more than half of the total was frozen in American banks or by America's allies in Europe.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and traders in Iran's troubled Azerbaijan region have forged a commercial agreement that could undercut the authority of the Iranian government, according to Iranian emigres in Washington. They said the terms include credits to Azerbaijani merchants that permit them to buy Soviet industrial goods as well as meat, poultry and dairy products that have been in short supply since the overthrow of the shah.

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Budget

(continued from page 1)
Fiscal year 1980-81 higher education appropriations will not be affected by Gov. William G. Milliken's executive order issued Wednesday slashing the state budget, Murphy said.

The MSU agriculture experiment station will receive a \$13.1 million appropriation, an increase of \$1.1 million, and the cooperative extension service will receive about \$11.6 million, an increase of \$450,000, Murphy said.

Murphy said the figures indicate the reality of another tight budget year. The Senate Fiscal Agency estimates an inflation rate for 1980-81 of 9 percent, while appropriations to universities will increase by only about 4.8 percent.

Murphy said, however, that college and university administrations around the state have anticipated more austere 1980-81 appropriations. MSU President Cecil Mackey confirmed this contingency planning in his statement on Wednesday's budget-slashing executive order.

The inflation-weakened outlays for state colleges and universities leave hardly any alternative to most institutions but to raise tuitions to meet costs.

The MSU Board of Trustees is expected to take up the tuition question early this summer.

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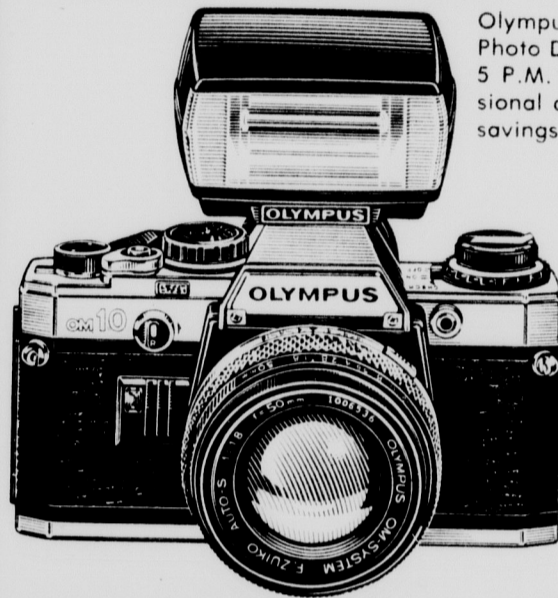
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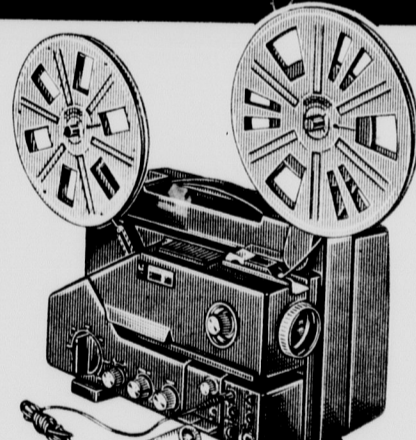
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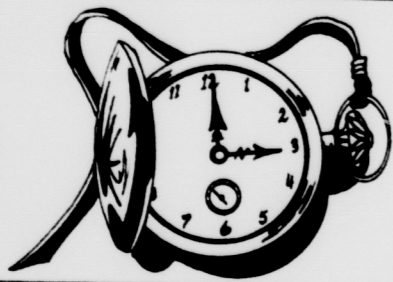
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Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 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 Automotive

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

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

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

BUICK LESABRE, 1977, top condition, \$2200, loaded, 353-8924, 1-546-7810. Z-2-5-30 (3)

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

CEDAR VIEW
1390 E. Grand River
RIVERSIDE
1310 E. Grand River
NORWOOD
1330 E. Grand River
A few openings
For Fall
Now Leasing For
SUMMER
ENJOY
OUR NEW
SWIMMING
POOL

Residents can now enjoy the luxury of their own swimming pool. Our new pool will be opening this spring for your pleasure.

Rental Office:
1390 E. Grand River
351-5647

LIVE A LITTLE!

...at the pool this Summer!
(SPECIAL SUMMER RATES)

...and enjoy our location
this Fall

*shag carpeting
*private balconies
*swimming pool
*on bus line

*air conditioning
*luxury furnishings
*dishwashers
*special 12 month rates

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212 9-6 Daily

Automotive

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

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, black, 4 speed transmission, 23,000 miles, new steel radials, \$3200. 323-7520. Z-5-30 (5)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1970. Good transportation \$350 or best offer. 355-2026. Z-2-5-30 (3)

CORVETTE 1977 white with black interior. Automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$8000. 349-3659. Z-5-30 (5)

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

1974 DODGE Dart Sport (Fast Back) with Chrysler's best engine, 6-cylinder 225, 22 mpg. 355-2001. Z-3-5-30 (5)

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

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)

MUSTANG 1967, no rust. Must sell, \$1500 or best offer. 482-1883. Z-2-5-30 (3)

NOVA 1975. Excellent condition AM-FM. \$2500 or best offer. Cindy 351-5392 9-5 or 882-6268. 3-5-30 (5)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme '75. Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette deck, \$1100, call 332-4013. Z-2-5-30 (5)

Automotive

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

PORSCHE 914 2.0 litre 1973. Immaculate, fast \$4900 or best offer. 675-5572. 3-5-30 (4)

STATION WAGON 1972. Runs good \$300 or best offer. 482-1057. 2-5-30 (3)

68 TRIUMF-TR250 Convertible 26mpg \$2500 call John. 337-2075. Z-5-5-30 (3)

VEGA WAGON '74. Good mileage, mechanically good. \$375. 393-8739. Z-3-5-29 (3)

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

1977 VW Rabbit, 4 door, 45,000 miles, well maintained, \$4200 or best offer. 351-2154. Z-3-5-30 (4)

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

'74 VW Wagon automatic, new tires, excellent, \$1850. 485-6909. 2-5-30 (3)

VW CONVERTIBLE 1978, 6000 miles, AM-FM stereo radio, 372-9138. 2-5-30 (3)

NOVA 1975. Excellent condition AM-FM. \$2500 or best offer. Cindy 351-5392 9-5 or 882-6268. 3-5-30 (5)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme '75. Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette deck, \$1100, call 332-4013. Z-2-5-30 (5)

Auto Service

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

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)

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)

SWAP MONTH of June on Lake Charlevoix in rustic cabin for 1/4 time labor, selling trees, splitting logs, and simple carpentry. 616-547-2760. 2-5-30 (8)

ASSISTANT CLINIC coordinators (2) and health aide. Bilingual: Spanish-English. Full time summer Migrant clinics - Lansing Area - call 627-4065 after 1 p.m. 6-5-30 (7)

HURRY! COUNSELING positions for quality few at Camp Haza Witka. Archery, crafts, WSI instructor. Beautiful Traverse City location. Contact Charles Gembs at 517-225-5654, 2510 W. Bennington Rd., Owosso, Mich., 48867. X-2-4-5-30 (10)

PERSON FOR house-cleaning and child care. References, pay and hours negotiable for right person. 351-1540. 3-5-30 (5)

INTERNSHIP AS Media Coordinator. Develop Community Newsletter working with youth. 482-2770. 3-5-29 (4)

PERSON FOR house-cleaning and child care. References, pay and hours negotiable for right person. 351-1540. 3-5-30 (5)

MALE SAILING counselor for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 3-5-30 (3)

PERSON FOR house-cleaning and child care. References, pay and hours negotiable for right person. 351-1540. 3-5-30 (5)

Employment

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)

Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization, Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people, Politically motivated and converted individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 2-5-30 (14)

SWAP MONTH of June on Lake Charlevoix in rustic cabin for 1/4 time labor, selling trees, splitting logs, and simple carpentry. 616-547-2760. 2-5-30 (8)

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Employment

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

CHILD CARE during summer. 3 days a week. Must have car, enjoy children and be able to plan activities. 351-4480. 2-5-30 (6)

FALL TERM EMPLOYMENT: THE INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER, now accepting employment applications for fall term. You must have at least 2 terms left before graduation and have large blocks of open hours between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Previous audio-visual/projectionist experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only. Room 26 I.M.C. Contact Fred Moore. X-4-5-30 (16)

MEN - CASH pay for 1 hours Psychology experiment. 353-7836, 10-12 a.m.-4-7 p.m. Z-X-2-5-30 (4)

TEMPORARY WORKERS wanted to work on Chalet Apartments cleaning crew for week of June 9-14th. Good job for summer term students. For more information or to apply call Chalet apartments, Monday-Thursday. 332-6197. 2-5-30 (8)

LAB HELP - Summer only, \$4.10/hour. Some lab experience preferred. Call Derek Rhodes, 353-1769. 2-5-30 (5)

SUMMER TEACHING, Berrien County, certification helpful, call 372-2262. 2-5-30 (4)

THE STATE News Classified Dept. is now taking applications for clerical positions, to begin summer term. Typing Skills a must. Stop in and apply at 347 Student Services, 8a.m.-5p.m. S-5-5-30 (10)

PHOTOGRAPHER LOOKING for women interested in figure modeling on free lance basis. Send self information to P.O. Box 27244 Lansing, 48909. 3-5-30 (7)

SPARTAN 3 Theatres, Frandor, Part-time, concessions- doorman, apply in person afternoon 1 to 4 p.m. 3-5-30 (5)

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

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

Employment

T.V. AND stereo technician. Full time and experience only. 487-3886. T.V. Doctors. 3-5-30 (4)

WORK-STUDY only, messenger. Monday-Friday, 9:30-10:30 and 3:30-4:30. Call Deb, 353-5286. 2-5-30 (5)

NATIONAL COUNCIL on Alcoholism, Michigan Division is seeking volunteers. For more information call 487-6350. BL-1-5-29 (5)

WORK-STUDY summer jobs, Lansing or Southfield, full or part-time. Typing, clerical, complaint handling for consumer organization, 372-7111. 2-5-30 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. July, Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

ADVANCED LIFE-SAVERS AND WSI's needed from June 15 to August 17 for summer Girl Scout Camp. Must be 18 or older. Salary + room and board. Contact Fair Winds Girl Scout Council, 202 E. Blvd. Drive, Flint, MI 48503. Call 313-238-4633 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Z-5-5-29 (13)

PHOTOGRAPHER LOOKING for women interested in figure modeling on free lance basis. Send self information to P.O. Box 27244 Lansing, 48909. 3-5-30 (7)

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

People are fragile. Sometimes, they need our help.

HELP PEOPLE.

Be a Listening Ear crisis center volunteer.

*Unforgettable training
*Great people
*Satisfying work

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION:

Wed., June 4, 7-10 p.m.
221 Nat. Resources Bldg.

Sun., June 8, 1-4 p.m.
116 Nat. Science Bldg.
(attend one or the other)

Call for more info:
337-1717 (24 hours)



Only 4 Miles from Campus

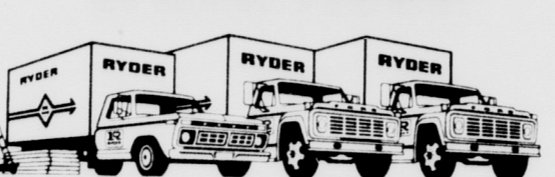
LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?

WE CAN HELP!

WE SERVICE:
DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA-HONDA

The Beetle Shop
Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop
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Rent a Ryder truck to move. Dependable, well-maintained Ford and other fine trucks Vans... up to trucks big enough to swallow seven rooms of furniture

We rent Ryder trucks. With automatic transmissions. Or powerlift tailgates. Or handy loading ramps.

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All your move needs now is you. We've got everything else. Call us.

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2790 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING, MICH.
351-5652

RYDER

GRADUATE ENGINEERS



FREEDOM, ADVENTURE, CHALLENGE

YOU DON'T WORK IN AN OFFICE!

That's right and you don't have to work in an office to get a great start in pursuing career objectives! Many success stories have NOT started with soft desk jobs, but in the field with people willing to be their own boss and meeting the exciting technical challenges it takes to become one of the best.

Schlumberger has the responsibility, as world leader in Electronic Well Logging, of the search for tomorrow's energy. To assist us in this search, we need career minded individuals with a 4 year degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or Physics, and outstanding scholastic record. Must be U.S. citizen. Candidates will be faced with the challenges of: decision making, long hours, taking charge, working outdoors, operation of sophisticated electronic equipment and the recording and interpretation of oil and gas well information.

In addition to our excellent company benefits, the experience you gain from this unique opportunity will provide invaluable rewards.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW FOR SPRING/SUMMER GRADUATES
In the "Sunbelt" states throughout Texas and Louisiana
Please Call Collect
(713) 658-9223 Ext. 34
Or contact your local placement office for more information.
4-YEAR DEGREE REQUIRED!

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SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES
Two Allen Center, Suite 2900
1200 Smith St., Houston, Texas 77002

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment For Rent Apartments Apartments Apartments Apartments Apartments Apartments Apartments

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

2 LOVELY Children, infant and 5, need child care in home. Fully day. Sitter with young child acceptable. 351-3449. 8-5-30 (5)

LIFEGUARDS AND swim instructors-city of Leslie pool. Summer Only. Contact Lansing YMCA. 489-6501. 8-5-30 (5)

GMC VISTA Camper van. Great for vacations. Special rates. 351-0925. 4-5-30 (3)

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

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

TREEHOUSE WEST summer, luxury, efficiency, air furnished. 351-7191. BL3-5-29 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, efficiency apartment, across from campus. 337-8104. Z-3-5-29 (4)

SUBLET FOR summer 4 man apartment. Twyckingham. \$85 each. 332-8791. Z4-5-30 (3)

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

LOWEBROOK APTS. 337-0894
1300 E. Grand River NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER one bedroom, furnished, air \$160-170/month

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

NEED 2 FEMALES for Capitol Villa. Starting fall. Call 332-7486 after 8 p.m. Carolyn, Dot. Z3-5-29 (4)

Free Summer Roommate Service 332-4432

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED close, available now & fall. \$240/month. 351-9381 after 6. Collect 517-790-1655. Z-2-5-30 (4)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for summer, duplex on Spartan St., Kathy or Janice, 332-5018. Z-2-5-30 (4)

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

SUMMER SUBLET - Males, own room or share. Negotiable. 349-6742. Z-5-5-30 (4)

ONE MALE. Summer sublet. Pool, 2 blocks to campus \$90/month. 337-7816. Z-5-5-30 (3)

LARGE APARTMENT, female roommate for summer. Great location. Air, furnished, call today 351-1164. Z-3-5-30 (5)

REDUCED RENT Riverbank living for summer opposite Holmes. Need 1 male. Air, new. 351-8622. Z-3-5-30 (4)

NEEDED 1 or 2 females for summer. Low rates. Pool, balcony, air. Kathy 351-2143. 3-5-30 (4)

3 ROOMS, close, rent negotiable, hide-a-bed couch, 332-7197. Z-3-5-30 (3)

3 BEDROOM apartment for rent, \$315/month, 4 blocks to MSU. 351-9284 after 5:30. 3-5-30 (4)

THE STATE News Classified Dept. is now hiring account executives to start summer term. Stop in and apply at 347 Student Services Building 8a.m.-5p.m. S-5-30 (9)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities with Michigan's largest Multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-4-5-30 (5)

SUMMER SWIM coach wanted. Mid June until 7 Children ages 8-17 years. Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. 313-881-0322. 4-5-30 (5)

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

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

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

EAST LANSING available now quiet luxury one bedroom at Woodside Manor security building, dishwasher, laundry, Walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott, 337-0910, 489-2415. 15-5-30 (8)

SUMMER - FEMALE, own room, 2 bedroom luxury apartment, must see. Negotiable, 337-2178. Z4-5-30 (4)

EFFICIENCY - SUMMER sublet Fall option. \$170 after 4. 337-2802. Z-5-5-30 (3)

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom excellent, near MSU June-Fall option. \$310. 332-7561 after 5. 7-5-30 (4)

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER, 1 block. Large, air, very nice. Utilities included. 332-4168. Z-5-5-30 (3)

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
on leases signed this week. Two person and four person opts. available. **RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS. 332-4432**

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

2 BEDROOM, AIR, pool, Okemos, bus line. 6/28, \$255/month. 349-5159. Z-5-30 (3)

OWN ROOM for summer, or sublet both rooms in two bedroom apartment. 332-1400. Z-2-5-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom. Pool, air, balcony. 351-4308. Z-2-5-30 (3)

COZY FURNISHED 1 bedroom with balcony. 1 block MSU to sublet June 15 to September 15. 351-4667. Z-2-5-30 (5)

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

SUMMER APARTMENT - \$47.50 with 3 fantastic girls, close, Suzanne, 332-5018. Z-2-5-30 (4)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, available summer (MAC and Grand River), \$100/month. 332-8263. Z-2-5-30 (5)

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

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 females, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-7977 ask for Mark. Z-5-5-30 (5)

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED BAR-TENDER. Apply in person. HARLEY HOTEL, 3600 Dunclell, Lansing. 6-5-30 (5)

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Modeling Instructor. 694-0464 for interview. Jewett Career School. 8-5-30 (4)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

SUMMER SWIM coach wanted. Mid June until 7 Children ages 8-17 years. Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. 313-881-0322. 4-5-30 (5)

EXPERIENCED BAR-TENDER. Apply in person. HARLEY HOTEL, 3600 Dunclell, Lansing. 6-5-30 (5)

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Modeling Instructor. 694-0464 for interview. Jewett Career School. 8-5-30 (4)

WOMEN AND MEN - GET A GOLDEN SUNTAN at Staytan.
(WE'RE IN THE PK BLDG. 301 M.A.C. E LANS - JUST PAST PRINT-IN-A-MINI)
\$18 CALL 351-1805

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool, rent negotiable. Call 351-1631. Z-3-5-30 (4)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, for summer. Own room, near MSU. 337-7623. Z-3-5-30 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. Thanks.

TWO BEDROOM, near Frandor and busline, student or employed person. \$260/month plus utilities. 485-2583. Z-5-30 (5)

SUBLET, FURNISHED, 2-man, campus close, pool, \$180. 332-3414. Z-2-5-30 (3)

NONSMOKING GRAD or professional female for 2 bedroom apartment. 332-8706. 351-0629. X-3-5-30 (4)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - Near Sparrow, 1 bedroom up. Remodeled, furnished, available June 15, \$180 plus utilities. 351-7497. OR-2-5-30 (6)

NEED 1 MALE for summer sublet. Great location 5 minutes from Bessey. Air conditioned, furnished, very cheap. Call Rick at 351-6871. Z-2-5-30 (6)

Riverside Living and Balconies too! River's & Water's Edge Apartments Reduced Summer Rates 4, 3, & 2 man apts. available 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

EAST LANSING - A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$235. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7. 332-6354. OR-21-5-30 (8)

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

AMERICANA 332-5322 1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 332-8488 252 River Street A FEW OPENINGS FOR SUMMER

1 BEDROOM 1/2 block from Berkey. 1 year lease. Starting June 15-30. Charming, well furnished apartment in older building. Heat included, deposit, references, grad couples preferred, no pets, \$240. Non smokers, \$235. Call 372-3172 after 6:00 p.m. or 484-3503. Z-5-30 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed next year, 1980-1981. Americana, close to campus, call 337-9592. Z-2-5-30 (4)

NEED 2 PERSONS for summer, \$80/person. Campus Hill. Call 349-6270. Z-2-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, air, furnished view of pool, close to campus, very reasonable. Call Tim, 332-7876. Z-2-5-30 (5)

AFFORDABLE CONVENIENCE! Need one male to share 2 bedroom with 2 other males. \$60/month. Cedar Village. 353-1028 or 29. S-2-5-30 (6)

FALL NEED male, own room, non-smoker, quiet. Dave. 355-1030. Z-4-5-30 (3)

2 BEDROOM for summer/fall. \$240 negotiable. Lansing. 372-3251. 3-5-29 (3)

1 PERSON, own room, beautiful place, large, \$190/Utilities included. 372-9517 4-5-30 (3)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded. Dannon Yogurt - 39'. RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	AUTO CLINICS SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER •BRAKES •SHOCKS •FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026
FABRICS CULPEPPER'S QUILTS 210 ABBOTT (upstairs) EAST LANSING 332-2927 Open Tuesday-Saturday Quilts, fine cottons, Folkwear patterns	IMPORTS Allman's Imports UNIVERSITY HALL 120 MAC LANSING Second level •Worldwide Imports •Indian Imports •Egyptian Jewelry •Batiks, lace embroidered shirts 351-1396	CONTACT LENSES Campus Contacts Specializing in the fitting and servicing of CONTACT LENSES Low Cost Dr. Douglas M. Dean, O.D. 337-7120 301 MAC SUITE 106 EAST LANSING
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NEED 1 MALE for summer sublet. Great location 5 minutes from Bessey. Air conditioned, furnished, very cheap. Call Rick at 351-6871. Z-2-5-30 (6)

ONE FEMALE needed for 4-man. Summer. Rent negotiable, close, 337-0384. Nice. Z-1-5-29 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Twyckingham. 2 bedroom. June 6. 332-5679. Z-2-5-30 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call Great Lakes today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-5-5-30 (7)

SUBLET ONE bedroom of 3 bedroom apartment. Twyckingham, pool, air, cheap. 332-7125, ask for Chris. Z-2-5-30 (5)

2-PERSON, summer sublet, 1 bedroom, near MSU. 337-7623. Z-3-5-30 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call Great Lakes today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-5-5-30 (7)

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

ONE FEMALE NEEDED. 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. 6/10. \$140/month. 332-0878. 5-5-29 (3)

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Riverside Living and Balconies too! River's & Water's Edge Apartments Reduced Summer Rates 4, 3, & 2 man apts. available 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

EAST LANSING - A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$235. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7. 332-6354. OR-21-5-30 (8)

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

TWO BEDROOM apartments close to campus. \$425. 12 month leases. 332-5299. 4-5-30 (4)

1 FEMALE NEEDED. 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. 6/10. \$140/month. 332-0878. 5-5-29 (3)

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NEED 2 PERSONS for summer, \$80/person. Campus Hill. Call 349-6270. Z-2-5-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, air, furnished view of pool, close to campus, very reasonable. Call Tim, 332-7876. Z-2-5-30 (5)

AFFORDABLE CONVENIENCE! Need one male to share 2 bedroom with 2 other males. \$60/month. Cedar Village. 353-1028 or 29. S-2-5-30 (6)

FALL NEED male, own room, non-smoker, quiet. Dave. 355-1030. Z-4-5-30 (3)

2 BEDROOM for summer/fall. \$240 negotiable. Lansing. 372-3251. 3-5-29 (3)

1 PERSON, own room, beautiful place, large, \$190/Utilities included. 372-9517 4-5-30 (3)

NEED MALE. Own room in 4 bedroom. Twyckingham 9/80-6/81. 353-8427. Z-4-5-30 (3)

NEED 3 females. Cedar Village. 9/80-6/81. \$122. Shari 337-0726. Z-3-5-30 (3)

2 APARTMENTS in house. Own bathroom, kitchen. \$185 + .484-6287. Z-3-5-29 (3)

DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom unit in duplex. Furnished. Carpeted front porch. 2 miles to campus. Bus service. Call evenings. 349-3413. 3-5-30 (6)

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM in 4 bedroom duplex 412 Stoddard \$100. evenings. 332-2718. Z-4-5-30 (4)

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

FALL SUBLET 2 bedroom available 8/15/80. \$230/month includes utilities. 353-5015 9-5. 349-4149 after 5. 3-5-30 (5)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, nice, 2 bedroom. Own room. On busline. Fall & Winter. 332-2373. Z-3-5-30 (4)

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

FALL SUBLET 2 bedroom available 8/15/80. \$230/month includes utilities. 353-5015 9-5. 349-4149 after 5. 3-5-30 (5)

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

FALL SUBLET 2 bedroom available 8/15/80. \$230/month includes utilities. 353-5015 9-5. 349-4149 after 5. 3-5-30 (5)

Houses Rooms For Sale Peanuts Personal Service Transportation

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)

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

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

FEMALE OWN room. 5 bedroom house. Summer. 1 block from MSU. \$86/month. Nice house. 432 Abbott. 332-5689. Z-5-5-29 (5)

20 GALLON salt water aquarium, complete set-up. 355-4876. Z-3-5-30 (3)

DRUMHELLER: IF you're on the beam things might feel tight, hung up in the barn in the middle of the night. So take a bath and you'll feel alright. 5060 R.C.H.S.C. X-Z-1-5-29 (8)

ATTENTION Owners of broken stereos, we provide quick professional service on most major brands of component audio equipment. See us at the STEREO SHOPPE 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. OR-9-5-30 (9)

NEED RIDE to New Jersey on 6/7/80. 2 suitcases. Will share expenses. Cheri. 355-6793. 337-0699. Z-3-5-30 (3)

RIDERS NEEDED: NYC-San Francisco; Non-smoker; Call evenings 337-0699. Z-3-5-30 (3)

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

FEMALE OWN room. 5 bedroom house. Summer. 1 block from MSU. \$86/month. Nice house. 432 Abbott. 332-5689. Z-5-5-29 (5)

20 GALLON salt water aquarium, complete set-up. 355-4876. Z-3-5-30 (3)

DRUMHELLER: IF you're on the beam things might feel tight, hung up in the barn in the middle of the night. So take a bath and you'll feel alright. 5060 R.C.H.S.C. X-Z-1-5-29 (8)

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED - 355-8255

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)

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

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

FEMALE OWN room. 5 bedroom house. Summer. 1 block from MSU. \$86/month. Nice house. 432 Abbott. 332-5689. Z-5-5-29 (5)

20 GALLON salt water aquarium, complete set-up. 355-4876. Z-3-5-30 (3)

DRUMHELLER: IF you're on the beam things might feel tight, hung up in the barn in the middle of the night. So take a bath and you'll feel alright. 5060 R.C.H.S.C. X-Z-1-5-29 (8)

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RIDERS NEEDED: NYC-San Francisco; Non-smoker; Call evenings 337-0699. Z-3-5-30 (3)

NEED RIDE to Omaha leaving after 6/5, call Becky. 355-7339. Monica 353-5940 8-5 p.m. Z-2-5-30 (3)

ANTIQUÉ 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, 75¢ children. 5-5-30 (8)

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

MSU Hang-Gliding Club, 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West.

Collegian Newspaper, 6:30 tonight, 318 Student Services Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship worship service, 7 tonight, 342 Union.

Outing Club, 7:30 tonight, 203 IM Sports-West.

Agronomy Club speech contest and cage construction. 7 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall.

"Indian History in Jesuit Archives," a bag-lunch lecture by Father Correa-Afonso, Heras Institute of Indian History & Culture. Bombay, noon today, 117C Crossroads Cafeteria. Sponsor: Asian Studies Center.

"Women in Social Services," Counseling Center panel presentation and discussion, is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, 342 Union. Speakers: Diana Algra, Carmen Salinas, Mary Aickey, Beverlee Kagan.

Resource Development club and the Environmental Information Services holds an end of the term potluck picnic at 5 p.m. today, Ferguson Park, Okemos.

Plan now for the Natural Science expedition in the Caribbean during 1980 winter break. Information and slides are at 7 tonight, Lab Room G-11, Holden Hall.

Women's Resource Center noontime luncheon discussion is at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, 342 Union. Speaker: Jane Winter, Abbey Press. Topic: Feminist Business: A Critical Appraisal.

Kabuki demonstration, performance and workshop with Leonard Franko, Pomona College, California, is at 3 p.m. today, Arena Theater. Sponsor: Asian Studies Center.

Volunteer Action Corps fulfills short term labor needs in the community. We need your help. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students interested in working with the Student Health Board are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m., Olin Conference Room.

Nurses Needed: The Navy is seeking Registered Nurses who are graduates of a baccalaureate degree program to become officers in the Navy Nurse Corps. Join a very special team of male and female nurses who enjoy a career with fine opportunities for growth and development. Full range of duty assignments. Specialties such as operating room management, anesthesia, teaching, family practice, pediatrics and gynecology. Continued education and specialization encouraged. Competitive salaries. 30 days paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must be at least 20 and under 35 years of age. For more information, contact: CHERYL NAUMANN at: (313)226-3700

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC)

THURSDAY

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
 (11) Minority Derelict Wrestling
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Dick Cavett

11:00
 (6) Jeffersons

12:00
 (10) Tonight
 (12) Phil Donahue
 (23) ABC Captioned News

12:30
 (6) Movie
 (12) Star Trek

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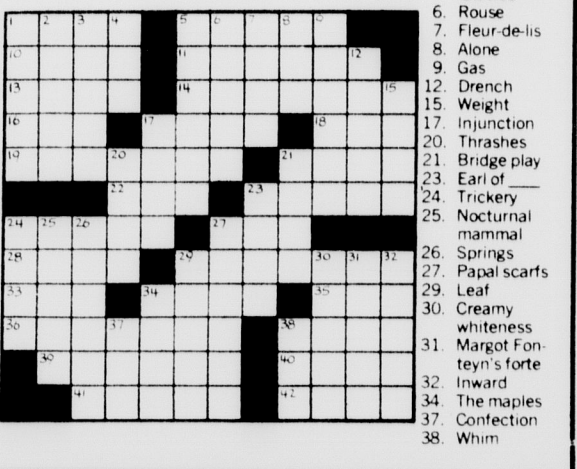
ACROSS

1. Seadust
 5. Common sas-27
 10. Culture medium
 11. Straightens
 13. Assemblage
 14. Overcoat
 16. Galetta
 17. Tough
 18. Robot play
 19. Burst of temper
 21. Tolerable
 22. Object

23. Byway
 24. Particular viewpoint
 28. That girl's
 29. Platitude
 33. Friend, in Paris
 34. Wolfhound
 35. Truck
 36. Rectal
 38. Type collection
 39. Withdraw
 40. Chest
 41. A people of eastern Asia

DOWN

1. Wooden shoe
 2. Market
 3. Burdened
 4. Irritate
 5. Chinese tall tree
 6. Rouse
 7. Fleur-de-lis
 8. Alone
 9. Gas
 12. Drench
 15. Weight
 17. Injunction
 20. Thrashes
 21. Bridge play
 23. Earl of
 24. Trickery
 25. Nocturnal mammal
 26. Springs
 27. Papal scarfs
 29. Leaf
 30. Creamy whiteness
 31. Margot Fonteyn's forte
 32. Inward
 34. The maples
 37. Confection
 38. Whim



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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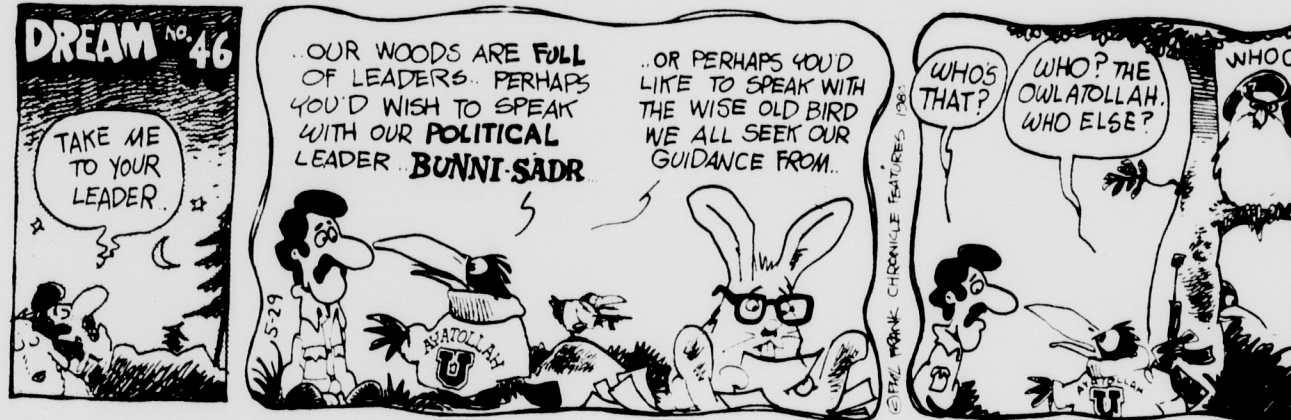


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by Phil Frank

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by Johnny Hart

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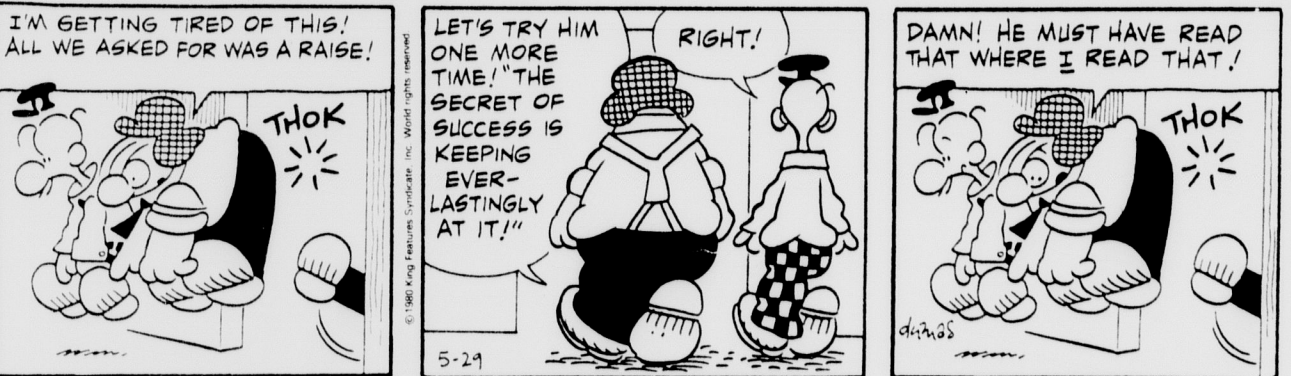
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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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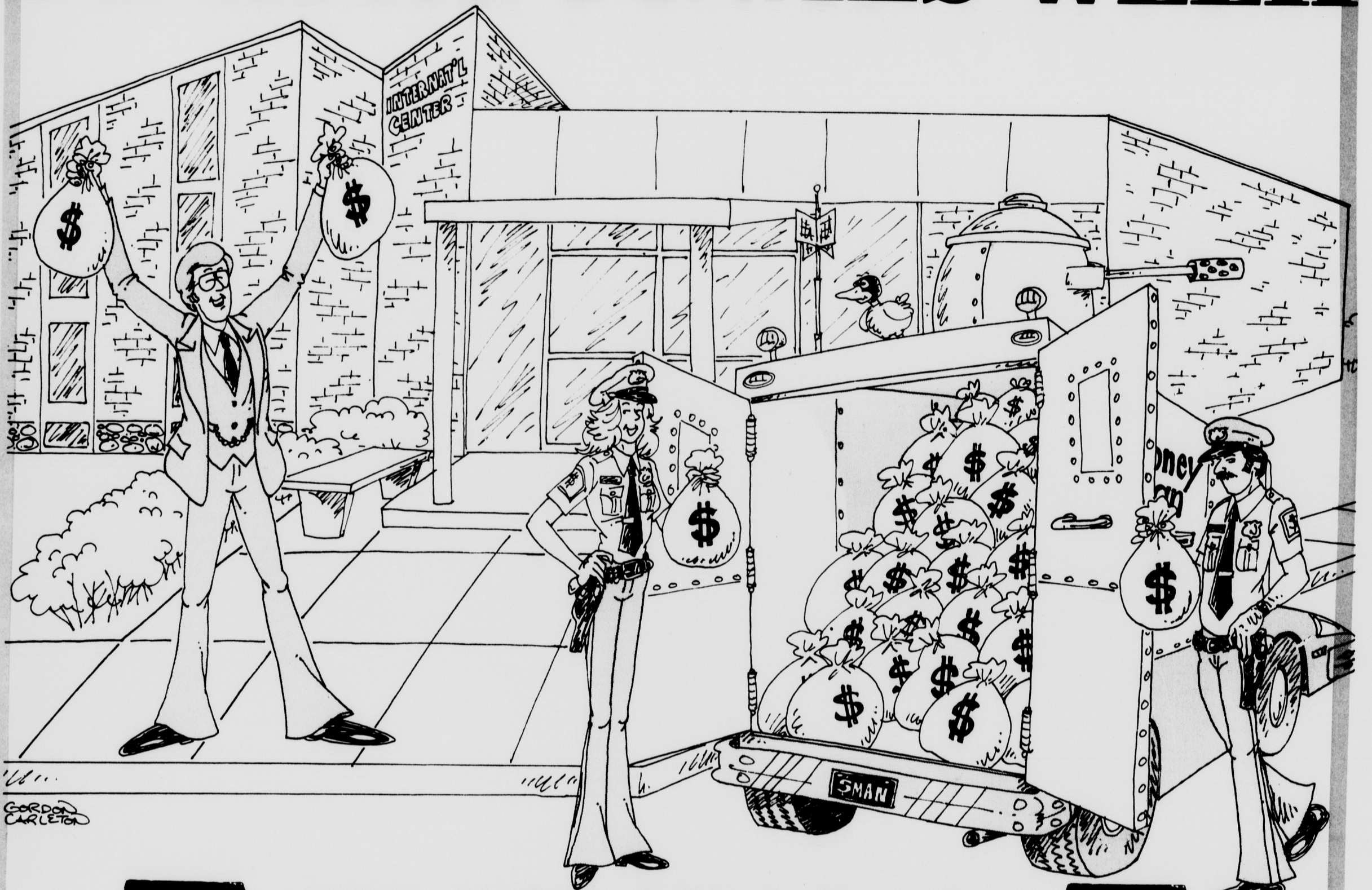
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29 MAY 29

THE MONEY MAN WILL BE HERE FINALS WEEK



GORDON CURLETON

MSU
In the center
of campus
BOOK STORE

FOR USED TEXT BOOKS!

MSU
In the center
of campus
BOOK STORE

How The MSU Bookstore Used Book Buyback Works

It's almost here! The MSU Bookstore one-half price buyback list will be ready on June 2. That is the day that the entranceway to the Bookstore is rearranged for the Buyback and up to 4 bookbuyers will be available full-time to pay cash for your used textbooks.

The buyback hours this year will include 8:00 am - 5:30 pm June 2 through June 6.

**Hours are from
8:00 am to 5:30 pm
June 2 through
June 6**

Pulled from the textbook requisitions submitted by the faculty for Summer and Fall term 1980, the buyback list contains most of the books that will be used on campus including everything from small 95 cent paperbacks to the larger, more expensive textbooks.

Although the MSU Bookstore pays cash for used books from students every day - all year around - our most intensive effort takes place during exams. This is the time when we have the information about which books are being reused and for which we can therefore pay the highest prices.

What is the highest price? For books being used Fall term, we pay 50 percent for the current new price. (Even if you bought it used - we still pay 50 percent of the current price, even if the price went up since you bought it.)

We urge students to sell books at the end of the term, rather than waiting until the beginning of the next term, for two reasons. First, if a student waits until the term opens, we may have all of the books we can

sell and only be able to offer the national used book market price - which is often considerably lower than one-half price. Secondly, the Bookstore needs to know how many used books will be available in order to adjust our orders for new copies.

The quantities we can buy of some titles are limited. This most often occurs when a title has been used for a large section of a course and will only be used for a small section the next term. It is also possible that we overbought last buyback and have a large stock of used copies still on hand. However, less than 10 percent of the titles are

Even if you purchased it used, or the list price increased since you bought it, we still pay 1/2 of the current new book price.

usually cut off the list, most of them on the last day or so, and most of these titles still have value on the national used book market.

As a service to our students, the MSU Bookstore also buys books that are not going to be used during the Fall term as well as books used at other schools and have never been used at MSU. These books are purchased for the national used book market, and the price paid is also set nationally depending on the demand for the book. Because these books are handled and shipped at least twice before being sold to the ultimate consumer, the amount paid varies. The average runs between 15 percent and 25 per

**PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
SAVE UP TO 50% WHEN YOU SELL
US YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS AT
THE END OF THE TERM.
SAVE ANOTHER 25% WHEN YOU
BUY USED BOOKS AT THE
BEGINNING OF CLASSES.**

That's right! You can save 75 percent of the cost of some of your texts, and from 25 percent to 75 percent of the cost on a lot more of them by participation in our used book program. Participating is simple. First, start selling us your used textbooks... then, buy used textbooks.

We pay 50 percent for saleable, current editions of books that are going to be used the next term. And, we pay 50 percent of the current new price even if you bought it used, or if the price has increased in the meanwhile.

The economics are simple. That \$10.00 book for which you paid \$7.50 (if you bought it used), can be worth \$5.00 during the book buyback. In other words, you use the book for only \$2.50, or 25 percent of the amount paid by students who do not participate in our used book program.

When classes begin, don't forget to buy those used texts. Used books, in general, sell first - and for good reason. Used books are priced at 25 percent less than new copies of the same title. A book which sells for \$10.00 new, will be \$7.50 used. We can never get as many used copies as we could sell, so used books are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

cent, but 40 per cent isn't that unusual, nor is 10 per cent, (and sometimes, unfortunately, 0 per cent.)

There is a chance that one or two of your texts may be changing editions - especially if the copyright is over three years old. Publishers revise basic texts more often than advanced ones, both to keep the information current and to be competitive with the constant flow of new texts being offered. Old editions generally have no

value on the used book market. For books which have no value on the current used book market, but which students wish to discard, we offer the alternative of giving them to a charitable institution.

Finally most major courses assign new text books. The reasons for this vary from a new instructor who will be taking a new approach to the course, to the adoption of a new book being released that is updated and more relevant to the course.

Dropped textbooks usually have value on the national used book market - sometime 40 per cent of the new book price - but more often 15-20 per cent of the new price.

We will tell you the price we are offering on each and every book. Obviously it will be worth more to you to keep some books than to sell them to us. However, if you change your mind and later decide to sell your books they may have become valueless. If the book is three or four years old it may be going into a new edition.

There is no pressure. You are always encouraged to take your time to decide whether the price offered is worth it to you. You

We will tell you the price we are offering on each and every book.

may think that a book has more value than it actually has - we realize this and try to make the choice clear. Because some books are used only during alternative terms, we may advise you to keep it if we think that you may be able to get a higher price during the next buyback. In making a decision to hold on to a book, a student should take the copyright of the book into consideration. Again, it is very likely that a book that is three or four years old will soon be changing editions.

The MSU Bookstore does do everything it can to encourage the faculty to place their textbook orders in enough time so that every possible title can appear on the buyback list. Unfortunately, there are often courses that have not been

assigned instructors at buyback time, there are instructors who are still reviewing books to make their selections and there are also some instructors who procrastinate and don't get their orders in on time - these factors

Last year we saved you approximately \$275,000, and hope for an even larger savings this year.

all influence whether a particular books makes it onto the list. Students are encouraged to ask their teachers to reuse books whenever possible, and to ask them to be sure to get their requisitions into the MSU Bookstore by the requested date - usually five weeks prior to exams.

The MSU Bookstore feels that the used book plan is the most significant way we can save students money. Last year we saved you approximately \$275,000, and hope for an even larger savings this year. However, we can never get enough used books to satisfy the demand. We encourage every student who wishes to sell their used books to participate in our buyback as a way to increase the savings on textbooks for everyone.

When September rolls around, remember that used textbooks sell for 75 percent of the new book price - so increase your personal savings by buying used texts. We always put used books on the same shelf with the new copies, and in front of the new copies to make them clearly accessible and obvious. Look for the yellow "used" stickers - they mean savings for you.