

# Cancer patient arrested while awaiting treatment

By GEORGIA HANSEW  
State News Staff Writer

Arrest of a Lansing man by the Michigan State Police (MSP) Monday at the MSU Clinical Center has been sharply criticized by the man's doctor, Dr. Earl Campbell, who has been treating him for the fourth stage of cancer since late November.

Jones, 20, while waiting for a chemotherapy treatment of the cancer, was taken Monday from the waiting room and arrested on a warrant for nonpayment of child support.

Two DPS detectives had originally questioned Jones when "he just appeared to be loitering around the area," Sgt. James Dunlap, one of the detectives, said. "We've had a lot of thefts over there."

Jones, however, said Tuesday the detectives told him they were questioning him because he fit the description of a black man wearing an Army jacket who had robbed a woman.

"I told them, 'Well, you know, we all look alike,'" Jones said.

The detectives ran a computer check on Jones, and when DPS learned Ingham County had issued a warrant for his arrest

in March 1976, it sent two officers to the clinic to pick him up.

Campbell, who was not present when the two DPS officers arrested Jones, said, "The patient was abducted, if you will, from the waiting room."

"Nobody had tried to find out why they had taken him away. It just happened. I particularly don't like the way the police handled it, nor did I like their attitude."

DPS Lt. Terry Meyer, one of the arresting officers, said Tuesday he did not know the extent of Jones' illness at the time

of the arrest.

"I didn't know how ill he is," Meyer said. "I'm just finding out about it today. He (Jones) indicated that he had cancer of the lymph nodes and that he was under treatment."

"I informed him that there is a doctor at the jail and that he would receive care."

Meyer said that none of the nurses at the clinic told him about Jones' chemotherapy treatments.

"I told the officers that I had an

appointment and that I needed the treatment," Jones said Tuesday. "It was a life and death situation."

"This chemical is something I have to have," Jones said. "They're trying to get the cancer under control. When they tell me I need the treatment, I need it right then."

"It (the arrest) is something that could have waited until after the treatment."

It took Campbell several hours on the phone with officials at DPS and the Ingham County Jail, where Jones was subsequently taken, to convince them to bring Jones back

for treatment.

"Whoever answered the phone (at DPS)," Campbell said, "was not a particularly sensitive individual. He told me that Jones' arrest was none of my business."

He said when he called Ingham County Jail, he was referred to the jail nurse, who had no authority to release Jones from the jail.

Jones was eventually brought back to the clinic later that afternoon and was given his treatment.

(continued on page 6)

## the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

### arter reaffirms and on rights

By JAMES GERSTENAZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told Soviet Premier Vladimir K. Brezhnev at a White House meeting that he will not be "timid" in his pronouncements on human rights and that the U.S. "commitment to the concept of human rights is permanent."

Carter said he wants his public statements on human rights to be "productive and not counterproductive."

In the face of strong Soviet protests over Carter's human rights pronouncements, the President told Brezhnev that he wanted "to see that our own nation and countries other than the Soviet Union are constantly aware that we want to pursue the freedom of the individual and their right to express themselves."

Carter's 10-minute visit with Brezhnev in the Roosevelt Room, a hallway from the Oval Office, was in marked contrast with President Gerald R. Ford's refusal to meet Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

President Walter F. Mondale's press secretary, Al Eisele, said on both meetings.

According to Eisele, Carter told Brezhnev: "My commitment to the concept of human rights is permanent. I do not intend to be timid in my public statements and actions."

Brezhnev, whose civil rights activities led him to spend 12 of his years in Russian prisons, was released from a Soviet jail in 1963. His freedom was tied to Chile's release of Luis Corvalan, a Chilean Communist who then met with Leonid Brezhnev on the Soviet leader's 70th birthday.

According to Eisele, Mondale asked Brezhnev what sustained him and his colleagues in their fight for human rights and the future of the world.

"The foremost is trust, faith in people, faith in the future and faith in the human values for which we stand."



It's tough, but give it all you've got from start to finish, and you just might come up winning. Ask 3-year-old Chris Molburg of New Hampshire, champion of this weekend's "Kid and Mutt" dog sled competition.

AP Wirephoto

## FBI spied on radicals at Central

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

The FBI, with the help of officials at Central Michigan University, monitored activities of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) from 1971 to 1975, government documents reveal.

The documents, expected to be released at a press conference in Detroit today, were obtained as part of a federal suit filed in July 1973 by the Socialist Workers Party and the YSA against the FBI, the CIA and other agencies.

"The documents show that the YSA at Central was surveyed by the FBI from 1971 to 1975," Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said Tuesday.

"The documents also appear to show great collusion between university administrators and the FBI in monitoring the number of members in the organization and the degree of organization among group members," Simon said.

William Boyd, president of CMU from 1968 to 1975, said Tuesday that he found the allegations unbelievable.

"If that occurred, it occurred at a level outside of my range of interest," said Boyd, now president of the University of Oregon.

However, Harold Abel, president of CMU, said Tuesday that the allegations in part are founded.

"It appears to be true that the FBI monitored activities of the YSA," Abel said Tuesday after he was given reprints of the documents.

"But that university administrators were involved is purely speculation," he said.

The director of public safety at CMU told Abel that it is "very likely" that someone on

his staff was called by the FBI about activities of the YSA.

But Abel said that FBI calls to public safety are quite common. For instance, the FBI calls about every faculty member who receives a federal grant, but Abel said the information which public safety releases is already public information.

"Had I known about the practice, or had Boyd when he was president, we would have put a stop to the monitoring practice," Abel said. "But when the FBI calls public safety, the officials there aren't always aware of the motives of the FBI."

(continued on page 6)

## Suspect arraigned in murder

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD  
and DEBBIE WOLFE  
State News Staff Writers

Steven E. Luplow, 23, of Saginaw, was arraigned on an open charge of murder Tuesday afternoon in East Lansing District Court in connection with the shooting death of his ex-wife.

Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart remanded Luplow to the Ingham County Jail to be held without bond while awaiting his preliminary examination in East Lansing. The exam was set for 1:30 p.m. March 8.

If at the preliminary examination the prosecutor can show a crime was committed and that there is probable cause to believe Luplow might have committed the crime, then the matter will be sent to the Circuit Court in Lansing.

Luplow is charged with the shooting death of Sheryl A. Luplow, a 22-year-old MSU student who was shot Monday in Olds Hall.

Sheryl Luplow of 607 Virginia Street was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after she was shot Monday at approximately 2:35 p.m.

She died at approximately 5:50 p.m. after an hour and a half of surgery.

After an autopsy early Tuesday morning, the Ingham County Medical Examiner reported the official cause of death as a gun shot wound to the head.

Capt. Ferman A. Badgley, of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), said Luplow was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Regal 8 Inn, on South Cedar in Lansing, after police received information on his whereabouts from his family.

The arrest was made without incident by the DPS with assistance from Luplow's family and the Lansing Police Department, Badgley said.

Luplow was held at the DPS after the arrest until his arraignment Tuesday.

Sheryl Luplow was a first-term freshman majoring in psychology. She was also employed by the Psychology Department in Olds Hall as a secretary.

(continued on page 6)

## Court to decide future of 'U' programs

ing is part of a State News series  
ative action both nationally and at

By KRISTIN VANVORST  
State News Staff Writer

Discrimination suits, affirmative action programs and antidiscrimination policies are alive and breathing across the country. The future of these programs in education and business is hanging on a thread to be issued by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court will decide if such programs — including special school admissions — are illegal under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Discrimination is prohibited in affirmative action programs, said Robert M. Shapiro, vice president for University Relations. "Sometimes this is misunderstood."

The institution is required to give preference to women or minorities; the goal

of antidiscrimination statutes is to end preference, especially preference for white males," according to a report published by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, in September 1976.

"Furthermore, the courts have indicated that both numerical goals and affirmative action in employment are legal and do not constitute preference when undertaken to remedy past discriminatory practices."

MSU implemented its first affirmative action program in 1970 two years before Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed, five years after Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibited discrimination whether or not the institution received federal funds, was passed and two years after an executive order was handed down requiring federal contractors to implement affirmative action programs.

In its first annual report on affirmative action, the University said, "MSU is dedicated to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action."

Title VII does not require affirmative action programs unless a pattern of

discrimination has been found.

An executive order handed down in 1968 prohibited not only discrimination by federal contractors as stated in Title VII but also required employers to commit themselves to affirmative action programs, according to the 1975 edition of the Handbook On Women Workers.

According to a Michigan Civil Rights Commission spokesperson, MSU is a federal contractor under the order because it receives federal assistance for research and grants.

The executive order requires federal contractors "to undertake specific steps, including the development of numerical hiring goals, to ensure that there is no discrimination with regard to employees and applicants for employment," according to the status report.

Only the executive order requires these steps to remedy the effects of discrimination whether or not prior discrimination has been found. Under the order affirmative action is a contractual obligation.

Affirmative action under the executive order may include self-evaluation of policies

that may be discriminatory, developing a written plan to end discrimination and its effect, and notifying employees of nondiscriminatory policies. It may also include advertising all positions, eliminating bias in the advertising, actively recruiting women and minorities and developing criteria for a certain job, hiring and promoting on the basis of merit and developing numerical

goals and timetables.

The 1972 amendment prohibited sex discrimination in employment in higher education, sex-based quotas and unequal entrance requirements for colleges and universities. It also provided for equality of opportunity for fellowships and scholarships and access to courses and services.

(continued on page 14)

## Member of ACLU target of investigation

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

A member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced Tuesday he was the target of investigation by the Michigan State Police subversive activities unit (Red Squad).

Ann Arbor attorney Raymond Clevenger, a former U.S. Legislator, disclosed his own Michigan State Police file at a press conference showing that he was investigated only because of his membership in the ACLU. Clevenger's file indicates that the ACLU as an organization was monitored by the Red Squad as well.

"My file proves that thousands of unsuspecting Michigan citizens have for many years been paying good tax dollars only to be themselves surveyed, harassed and intimidated," Clevenger said in Detroit. "Under the State Police guidelines, Gov. Milliken himself, as well as Mrs. Milliken, must also be targets of police investigation only because they are members of the ACLU."

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown disputed the claim that the Red Squad targeted the ACLU for surveillance. Brown said, however, that some government figures appeared to have been mentioned for merely appearing at meetings which were under surveillance.

Clevenger's file was the first state police file on an individual obtained following a recent Ingham County court order.

The Red Squad collected secret files on thousands of citizens considered subver-

sives because of political affiliation.

The squad has since been declared unconstitutional by two Michigan courts and ordered dismantled.

But a Michigan Appeals Courts order prevents the state police from destroying any of the files until some decision is handed down from two lawsuits filed against the state police charging illegal spying.

(continued on page 6)

## MSU provost may get prez job Oklahoma State University

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Lawrence Boger is a candidate for president at Oklahoma State University, according to a source in Oklahoma.

Boger refused to comment on the matter and said nothing of his candidacy for the Oklahoma State University, but Jim Hickey for the Daily Oklahoman, said that Boger is one of four finalists being considered for the job and would "most likely" be chosen for the position.

Boger was identified as one of eight finalists two weeks ago, but last Friday the Presidential Council cut the list down to four. These names remain strictly confidential," East said.

Boger was chosen from a list of over 150

applicants when the selection process began last spring after the former president said he would resign by February of this year. The council is looking for an applicant with administrative abilities and an agricultural and international background, East said.

"Boger is one of the top runners out of the four finalists because he meets several of the requirements and backgrounds they are looking for both administratively and agriculturally," he said.

The former president, Robert Kamm, was paid a salary of \$50,000 a year and East said the sum "could possibly be renegotiated, but would more than likely remain the same."

East said Boger will have to go to Oklahoma City in the near future for a final interview before the selection committee. He said interviews for two of the candidates were held just last week.

(continued on page 6)



Lawrence Boger

### wednesday inside

What's new with PBB? Lots. And lots and lots. Most of it on page 5.

A significant ruling by the Supreme Court on district boundaries. On the back page.

### weather

Today's weather will be a little warmer with increasingly cloudy skies and a high temperature in the low to middle 30s. In other words, it'll be more of the same delightful March weather. Enjoy, enjoy.







## Gandhi, aunt clash in campaign

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her 76-year-old aunt crossed campaign swords here Tuesday in the nation's increasingly bitter electoral debate over the future of Indian democracy.

From early morning until after dusk, the two women barnstormed around the nation's sprawling capital addressing separate political rallies.

They never attacked each other by

name, but their opposing messages were clear as Gandhi sought votes in the coming parliamentary elections for her ruling Congress party while Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit campaigned for the new opposition Janata (Peoples') party and its allies.

Pandit is the sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, whose only child was Indira Gandhi.

## E. Germany announces wall fee

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany on Tuesday announced a 10-mark fee, about \$4.20 for every car crossing the Wall from West Berlin into the Communist sector, the latest in a series of moves to discourage Western contacts with East Berliners.

Diplomats said the fees are also part of a quickening Communist drive to fully integrate East Berlin into East Germany. The new toll, along with visa fees and mandatory currency exchanges, raised

the price for a foreigner crossing into East Berlin to about \$9.

The new move affects all cars except those of military or diplomatic personnel of the Western allies, who cross the 10 checkpoints along the 110-mile barrier around West Berlin for free.

West Berlin spokespeople said the effect of the new toll was immediate and traffic across the line was down by as much as a third at some crossing points.

## Traditionalists demand Latin Masses

PARIS (AP) — Roman Catholic traditionalists demanding Masses in Latin occupied a medieval Paris church for the third day Tuesday and tried to drag away its 64-year-old parish priest.

The traditionalists, numbering about 100, vowed to stay on in the 13th century church of Saint Nicholas du Chardonnet in the Latin Quarter and pray until their demands are met. They took over the

church on Sunday, seizing the microphone from Cure Pierre Bellego and forcing him out while hundreds of worshippers watched.

Abbot Louis Coache, 57, leader of the traditionalists, said they would stay until they got a church of their own, or permission to use other Paris churches for several hours daily to hear the Latin Rite instead of French-language services.



## Carter leaves draft possibility open

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he has no present intention of reviving the military draft, but left open the possibility that such action might be necessary in the future.

Speaking in the Pentagon's open air court before several thousand of the 22,000 military personnel and civilians who work in the building, Carter said that if a return to the draft should be considered in the future "my inclination would be to make it comprehensive," with no special exemptions such as college deferments.

The President said that Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are now assessing the effectiveness of the all-volunteer force recruiting.

His first words in response to a question about how he feels on the issue of going back to the draft for the regular services or the military reserves, Carter said, "That's a decision that's not yet been made."

However, he added, "At the present time, I have no intention of going back to a mandatory draft law."

## Apparent virus kills two CDC employees

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control, asked frequently to investigate mysterious ailments throughout the world, began Tuesday to try to solve the mystery of a disease that killed two of its own employees.

Both men worked in the laboratory building where virus diseases are studied. They were stricken last Wednesday, with identical symptoms, by

what appeared to be a viral infection, the CDC said.

George Flowers, 49, who delivered scientific supplies throughout the building, died in an Atlanta hospital Sunday. Robert Dubington, 43, a retired military man who worked in the maintenance department, died at Ft. McPherson Army Hospital in Atlanta early Tuesday.



## U-M strike negotiations collapse

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Negotiations between striking employees and the University of Michigan collapsed Tuesday despite intervention by a state mediator.

Mediator Thomas Badoud met with both sides separately during the day as 2,200 members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

Local 1583 continued their week-old walkout.

A university statement said the impasse was reached after Badoud discussed demands with union and the university representatives in private sessions.

## New speed limit imposed for trucks

LANSING (UPI) — State Police Tuesday imposed a 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on trucks transporting flammable cargoes.

The new speed limit — down from 55 and effective immediately — was included in a package of emergency rules

developed in response to a number of recent spectacular crashes involving tandem tank trucks.

The rules, however, will cover all trucks transporting flammable liquid or compressed gas.

# Tourist gets out of Uganda safely

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A New Jersey tourist, apparently the first American to leave Uganda since President Idi Amin allowed U.S. citizens to depart, said Tuesday he wasn't bothered but was glad to get out.

"I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya," said Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J. Shinn said he arrived in the Uganda capital of Kampala last Saturday not knowing that the day before Amin had ordered all Americans in Uganda to not leave the country until he met with them.

Amin had charged 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda and said he was ready to repel any "task force." A spokesperson for President Jimmy Carter said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to insure the safety of Americans in Uganda.

A U.S. Navy task force led by

the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise steamed off East Africa, but U.S. officials played down the possibility of a military rescue mission, and Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had no intention of holding the Americans hostage.

Amin had scheduled his meeting with the Americans for Monday, but over the weekend he postponed it until Wednesday. On Tuesday he put it off indefinitely and said Americans could go about their business "within or outside Uganda."

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had changed his plans because Carter was "still new and young and not familiar with African affairs."

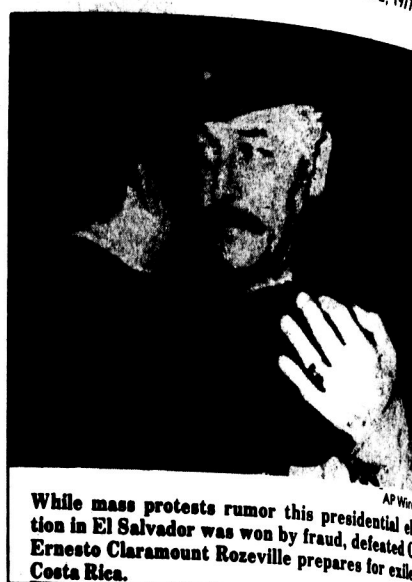
In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Uganda's ambassador had told him Americans in Uganda were in no danger and might leave the country if they wished.

Shinn said he left Kampala on Sunday after the West German diplomats who handle American affairs in Uganda told him the travel ban applied not to tourists but to the 240 Americans living in Uganda, most of them missionaries in outlying areas.

"At no time did I feel any personal threat," said Shinn, "and Ugandans I met who realized I was an American were very friendly."

Shinn, interviewed in Nairobi wearing a "Tourism in Uganda" T-shirt, said he took a bus to the Kenyan border after talking with the West Germans and crossed the frontier without incident.

Shinn said there were about 12 American tourists in Kampala and none had been harassed. He said he had not met with any Americans who live permanently in the East African country.



While mass protests rumor this presidential election in El Salvador was won by fraud, defeated Costa Rican.

## Solzhenitsyn meets Vermont neighbor

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — Exiled Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, a grateful newcomer to Vermont's old-fashioned democracy, has emerged from seclusion to greet his neighbors the first time at a New England town meeting.

Charging Soviet agents with slipping death threats and gate, Solzhenitsyn apologized to his neighbors at the Caledonia Town Meeting for his reclusive lifestyle and for the fence he built around his spacious new estate.

He told his neighbors the barricade was to discourage agents from harassing him.

"Messages have been put under my gate with threats to my family," the 58-year-old Nobel Prize-winner said in elaborating.

Accompanied by his wife, Natalya, Solzhenitsyn also said fence was vital to his writing.

"I like it very much here, but I don't want the fence unpleasant for you here. All my life consists of only one work. And the characteristic of my work does not permit interruptions and pauses," he explained.

"My fence prevents your snowmobiles and hunters from on their way. I am sorry for that and ask you to forgive me had to protect myself from certain types of disturbances," he said. He said his decision to settle in this south-central Vermont of 1,200 people, nestled among the rolling Green Mountains no accident. He chose Cavendish because of the "simple way of the people, the countryside and the long winters which remind me of Russia."

It was one of many references to his homeland during 20-minute speech.

"The Russian people dream of the day they can be free from the Soviet system," he said.

"When that day comes, I will thank you very much for good friends and neighbors, and I will go home."

Speaking through an interpreter Monday night, Solzhenitsyn likened the Soviet Communist system to "a sickness" which the Russian people have been suffering for 60 years.

"In many countries this sickness has been spreading. The way to guarantee that it won't spread to other countries," he said. "I shall soon be 60. But in all my life before, I have never permanent home."

"It is difficult for you to imagine the Soviet conditions there are many people there who cannot live where they are said."

When he had finished, Solzhenitsyn received a standing ovation from the crowd in the local school's assembly hall. He shook hands with several townspeople and left the meeting quietly as he entered — leaving the town to transact its business.

## PLAN CREATES ENERGY DEPARTMENT

# Consolidation proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter proposed Tuesday the creation of a Department of Energy to consolidate existing federal energy agencies and to oversee the energy policies he will announce next month and that he hopes Congress will adopt.

The proposed new department will take over regulation of oil, natural gas and electric power and share with the Interior Department management of oil, gas, coal and other energy sources on federal land. Initial congressional reactions to his plans for the energy Cabinet post appeared favorable though some possible controversy was anticipated over two key elements of the package.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairperson of the Senate Government Operations Committee which will review the proposal, announced he would introduce it in the Senate and that it will be cosponsored by a number of prominent senators including Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Carter's proposal would create a new department with a staff of 19,767 and a fiscal 1978 budget of some \$10.6 billion, absorbing entirely the present Federal Energy Administration (FEA), the Energy Research and Development Administration

(ERDA) and the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Carter said the purpose of the proposed reorganization was to "give us one governmental body with sufficient scope and authority to do the massive job that remains to be done" in coping with U.S. energy needs.

James R. Schlesinger, who is expected to head the new department if it is approved by Congress, said the consolidation would achieve greater efficiency but not necessarily reduce the number of government employees in energy programs.

Schlesinger said the bill was aimed at establishing a national framework for energy policy, not the policy itself.

The new department would take over a number of programs from other agencies, including:

• From the Interior Department, the regional electric power marketing programs; the Bureau of Mines fuel data program and coal technology research; a major share of authority over the leasing of federal energy resources; and control over the rate of exploration of Naval Petroleum Reserve Number Four in Alaska, due for transfer from the Navy to the Interior Department on July 1 under earlier legislation.

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## Pot calls SN kettle black — kettle responds

Though some may consider it an ego boost, the ink the State News has been receiving in the state and national press over the last few days can best be interpreted as a good lesson in intermedia relations.

Monday's Wall Street Journal portrayed the State News editorial staff as a money-grubbing cabal of power-grabbing part-time students who cash in like gang-busters every payday to the tune of \$2.45 an hour, even for "the lowliest beginner." The author asserted that the State News was "not known for muckraking journalism" — a comment that, taken in the context of the article, seems to suggest that our investigative reporting is not what it should be.

Tuesday's edition of the Detroit

Free Press apparently sought to reinforce this perception by quoting the Journal's muckraking comment in its "tipoff" column.

Well, all we can say is that the pot has called the kettle black, so perhaps the kettle should respond.

The Wall Street Journal's intrepid reporters notwithstanding, the average State News employee earns less than a dollar an hour, (advertising salespersons, of course, earn more). As to the subject of our journalistic

chutzpah, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., the MSU athletic department, the Mathematics Department and the state police might all be able to provide some interesting insights on this matter.

In addition, the Free Press "tipoff" column, eight lines long, contained three inaccuracies. How's that for the state's supposed top newspaper? Not only did it misquote both the Journal and the State News, but it contrived to

place our editorial on our front page. Actually, it was published on page four, a customary with all editorials.

There were other minor inaccuracies in the Journal story even worth commenting on.

A word of advice to our leagues on these illustrious occasions: Please get your straight. Otherwise, we may want to work for you when you grow up and become journalists, like you all.

## Open board meetings praised

The University community received a pleasant surprise Friday when the MSU Board of Trustees decided to reaffirm its commitment to making board and committee meetings open and accessible to the public.

The move was made in anticipation of the new "sunshine" law scheduled to take effect in April. The law requires all public institutions to have open meetings and records, except for meetings held in executive session wherein personal matters can be discussed.

The board was full of all sorts of goodies that day because it also decided to begin reporting all trustee expenditures in each monthly meeting agenda — one of its most commendable moves ever.

Now the agenda will include both board- and committee-related expenses that are handled by the

University.

Our only question is why have they taken so long to reach such a worthy decision? The public always has the right to know where its money is going.

Procedures for persons addressing the board also revised and approved to include information on how such presentations should be made. The procedures are clear and simple should make any person or persons desiring to address the board feel welcome to do so.

It is hoped that these decisions were not simply to comply with an anticipated law of pretty window-dressing.

We hope, instead, that the decisions made signals of the end of extensive discussion of important issues in executive sessions and pointing to a more honest and open board.

### The State News

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

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

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### VIEWPOINT: TELEVISION

## Form of entertainment

By HERBERT T. SCHULER

I'm mad as hell, too — at John Casey's column on the state of television in Friday's State News. Sure, there are many things wrong in TV land, but Casey makes it sound like the industry is an evil force trying to destroy America.

Sure, the advertising for all cars when divided by the number of cars sold may give a quotient of \$100, but because car manufacturers can mass advertise autos on TV, they can sell greater numbers of cars. The more cars sold, the lower the price of the car.

What's so bad about having more TV sets than bathrooms in America? A family of three can get along fine with one bathroom, but if they want to watch three different shows at the same time, they're stuck with only one TV and a fight. Besides, bathrooms are more expensive. Aside from the facious, CBS' New York studios have more TV sets than most towns in Michigan have bathrooms. With the three big networks and all the other studios in the United States (how about all the TVs at MSU?), that goes a long way to cover the families with only one bathroom.

Casey was upset that the average viewing time was over six hours per day. Yes, there are a lot of people doing double time. There are a lot of shut-ins who are all alone with nothing to do, who watch TV 12 to 16 hours per day. As in the bathroom case, these heavy viewers go a long way to cover the light and nonviewers, and make the average time seem high. You might say these people should read books. Well, what about my aunt who is unable to get out of the house without help? In order to read, she needs bright light and a magnifying glass, and then she can only read for short periods of time. I'm happy as hell she has a TV to while away her hours rather than stare at a blank wall and go crazy.

There is nothing wrong with CBS profiting \$1 billion dollars. Exxon and GM made more than that (\$2.5 billion and \$1.25 billion, respectively) as well as other corporations. However, if Nicholas Johnson had checked more

carefully, he would have found CBS profits last year to be \$123 million (a far cry from one billion) out of sales of \$1.9 billion. CBS profits come not only from television, but also radio, its record company and many other varied investments. Sixty-eight other American corporations made larger profits than CBS last year.

CBS is a corporation owned by several thousand individuals. When that profit is divided among all the shares outstanding, it becomes only a few dollars profit per share. I suppose it is OK for John Casey to earn a billion dollars, but because CBS is an evil force, it is wrong for CBS to make a large profit.

Johnson was wrong when he said no politician has ever made waves against broadcasters. What about Spiro Agnew? Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I. has been an outspoken critic of children's programming and violence.

Johnson is an egotistical publicity seeker and his liberal views are not popular with the American public. Three years ago, he ran for Congress in my home district in the state of Iowa. He was soundly defeated in the Democrat primary election. You may say, well in Iowa they're all conservative hicks, but we're the state which brought you the ultraliberal Sens. Harold Hughes, Dick Clarke and John Culver (the latter two presently serving) and four out of six liberal Democrat House seats at present.

Casey states in his article, "Considering the fact that I don't watch the damn thing..." Well, considering this fact, where does Casey get his authority for criticizing something he can't know about? I also saw the movie "Network" and realize that it was an exaggeration to make its point. However, after reading Casey's article, one gets the feeling that he thinks the TV programming of "Network" already exists.

There is nothing wrong with television as a form of entertainment. It doesn't have to be a media for only education and social enlightenment. After all, books are a form of entertainment, too.

Schuler is a graduate student majoring in accounting.

## letters

### No excuse

After reading John Singler's article on the women's gymnastics team in Friday's State News, I felt compelled to write and set him straight on a couple of things.

Although Singler professes to have a great deal of respect for the University's women gymnasts, his reference to them twice as "girls" belies this. Male athletes are not referred to as "boys" in State News articles and there is no excuse for referring to female athletes as "girls."

Secondly, Singler's closing remark that "...the players are better looking than the cheerleaders" is so asinine as to be laughable. He obviously does not realize that a gymnastics meet is just that — not a beauty contest.

I am glad to see that women's athletics are finally receiving some of the coverage that is their due, but in the future I hope that the assignments will be given to writers who have their feminist shit a little more together.

David Forbes

1700 E. Grand River Ave. #74  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Singler's piece was not assigned and was a column, not an article. Columns by staff members represent the personal view of the author.

### Complaints

Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against the addition of another locally drawn cartoon strip. But for the past couple of weeks ever since the debut of "Brown's Town," a terrible malady seems to have swept the campus. Wherever I go, I see your patrons huddled over crumpled messes of State News, clutching desperately to avoid dropping the matted wad of newspaper while they struggle with their felt-tip pens.

Dear editors, you've transgressed rule number one for the survival of a free and effective press: never run the crossword puzzle across a fold. Solution: move up "Ziggy" or "MSU Shadows" and move the crossword down to where it can be contained in a neatly-folded quarter page.

Now about this fellow named Ed Ronders

Fred Svoboda  
Lansing

### Natural foods

If the answers to queries about "natural foods" in the Nutrition column of Feb. 21 are representative of the graduate students' academic inquiries, then I would suggest that they and, perhaps, their instructors, are seriously infected by diseases of intellectual mediocrity and tunnel vision.

Despite repeated misuse of the term "natural" and its continued eluding of definition, the general acceptance of its various meanings demands an answer that is more to the point. That "Vitamin C

is damned near endless, much of it cosmetic or otherwise added for "consumer convenience." Perhaps they should go on and speak to the issues of chemical contamination of foods by pesticides, PCB, PBB, DDT and by a whole host of Alice in Wonderland, alphabet-soup compounds.

Finally, they might want to tell the reader that a lot of this "progress" has been brought to us with the help of universities like ours, at the expense (both in money and health) of our tax dollars and (often) for the profit of the food industry.

Yes, there are such things as "natural foods," but don't look for them at the local grocery store because after you reap what you sow, you may need to process the living shit out of it in order to get USDA Grade A ratings and "consumer acceptability."

John Snell Jr.  
815 C, Cherry Lane

### JIM DuFRESNE

## Plague spreads at MSU



There is a plague that spreads every winter among seniors. Not much research has been conducted on the disease and little is known about it.

Most students who are struck by it don't even know what it is or what to take for it. But they know they caught something.

I did. It hit me last week during pre-enrollment when I was comparing the closed section sheet with the schedule book to see which had more classes listed.

"Mark in only those courses you plan to attend and pay fees for," was announced over the public address system and I began to feel jittery all over.

"If you must attend a course, select a section at an unpopular hour." I felt queasy in the stomach and clutched my purple MSU scoring pencil even harder.

"And vary your section selection." Now my head began to spin and I knew something was wrong with me. I immediately headed over to the Journalism Building to get some help from an adviser.

"Tell me, Jim," my adviser said, leaning back in his chair and puffing on his pipe. "What seems to be the problem?"

"Well sir, I just haven't been myself since the beginning of winter term," I said. "I feel like I'm losing interest in my classes and homework."

"Why, just the other day I had this incredible urge to heave my 'Law of Mass Communications' book out the window while I was reading it," I continued in despair. "I've always had trouble getting up for my eight o'clocks but now I'm sleeping through my 10:20s, 11:10s and even my 12:40s!"

"Hmmm..." he said, moving closer to me while digging out a pen and notebook from his desk. "This is very interesting. What other symptoms do you have?"

"I begin all my term papers and projects at 10 p.m. Sunday when they are due at 8 a.m. Monday," I moaned. "And now I'm finding myself hanging out at Moon's and the Alley at night instead of the Library."

"Just the littlest things will upset me this term," I said. "I'm tired of professors who give busywork over the weekend, I'm tired of trying to find books in the research stacks at the Library and I'm tired of seating charts."

"I see," my adviser said as he flipped through a large book of academic ailments. "Do you have the desire to make money and get out of debt?"

"Yes, yes, that too," I said in a panic-stricken voice from the edge of my seat. "Oh sir, tell me — what do I have?"

My adviser got up from his seat slowly and looked out his

window for a moment with his hands stuck in his brown suit. "I'm afraid, Jim, you have an acute case of senioritis, a very common among students this time of year."

"Senioritis?" I asked.

"The disease students catch when they want to graduate college," he said, facing me again and relighting his pipe. "The urge to get out of this University rat race and to end bureaucratic battle with red tape."

"What can I do for it?" I asked.

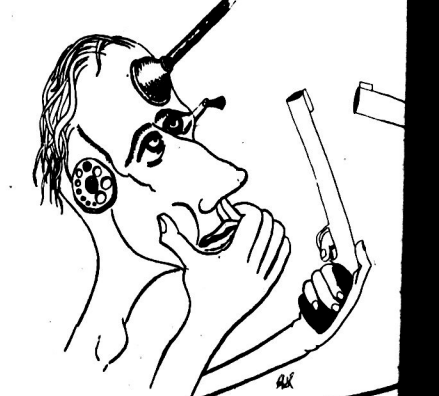
"It's all in the head," he said. "You have to drive this plague out of your mind before it becomes fatal or, worse yet, endures your grades."

I tried. I took long walks and cold showers before my Advanced Reporting class but I still ended up snoozing in the row with my head buried in my winter coat.

I've taken up stamp collecting and started playing square dance music in my dorm room. It didn't help. I've been spending a lot of time at the post office lately but I still can't find the chapter titles and pictures in my "History of France" textbook.

Even wearing a suit coat and tie to class and fantasizing in the working world didn't help. Because, as I soon learned, there is only one cure for senioritis — graduation.

And thank the registrar it's only two terms away.



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# State beef product labeling demanded

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Prompted by the growing concern over PBB contamination, the Michigan Citizens Lobby demanded Tuesday that all beef and pork products sold and produced in the state be labeled "produced in Michigan beef."

Executive Director Doug Ross said the group would pressure the state Agriculture Commission to meet in an emergency session to approve the program.

Ross added that if the commission did not act within a week, the group would then appeal to the legislature.

Ross said he expected Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, to introduce a labeling bill. However, Jondahl said later that Ross had misunderstood their conversation about the proposal.

Indicated that he'd be willing to sit down and work out the best of proposal to go about this," he said.

The House Consumer Committee chairperson said he personally introduced a bill last month by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Ann Arbor.

The Spaniola bill would lower PBB tolerance levels from .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm. It would also reimburse farmers for cattle were destroyed because of the bill.

Taylor, executive director of the Michigan Food Processors, said that while he had not had a chance to study the plan, he doubted strongly that it would go into effect soon.

"It won't happen overnight," he said.

The PBB problem first arose in 1973, when the flame retardant was mixed accidentally with livestock feed. Since then, studies have been made to determine the effects of the chemical on

humans.

Ross said the issue was of immense concern to Michigan consumers.

"In the four years this lobby has been in existence, no issue have the people been more frightened or anxious of than PBB," he said.

Ross said he felt the state's consumers had to have the choice not to buy food produced in Michigan.

Taylor said much of the beef consumed in Michigan was now produced out of state, particularly in Iowa. He added that Michigan beef had not been selling well since the scandal broke.

"Consumers have been reluctant to buy it," he said. "They aren't sure where the meat was coming from."

Citizens lobby staff members surveyed each of the five major supermarket chains in the Detroit area as well as many

independent markets. Each claimed they carried no Michigan-raised beef.

Ross said industry sources told his group that around 30 percent of the meat sold in state supermarkets was Michigan beef.

Taylor said he was not certain about the exact percentage.

Ross told reporters that the labeling program could be an expensive proposition to the meat industry, but added, "They may have to pay the price. I don't see how you can ask people to blindly consume food, the effects of which may be devastating."

He said the citizen's lobby was trying to create a situation in which the meat industry had a choice — do nothing and lose consumer confidence or deal with the issue.

"All the producers who haven't had contact with PBB seem either uninterested or are providing opposition to us," Ross said.

## Defense says PBB not cause of cattle damage; coverup denied

CADILLAC (UPI) — Defense attorneys in a \$1 million PBB damage trial said Tuesday the toxic chemical which poisoned Michigan livestock feed in 1973 was not to blame for cattle disease in the case on trial.

The plaintiffs, Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, opened Michigan's first PBB trial Monday by charging the Michigan Farm Bureau and a chemical company with covering up the livestock feed mix-up that sent tons of PBB into the state's food chain.

Roland Roegge, representing the Michigan Chemical Co., said the plaintiffs must show evidence that PBB "is the toxic material that caused problems in the dairy herd, if any."

"We will show in this trial that PBB is not the poison that caused the problems," Roegge said.

Attorneys for Michigan Chemical Co. and Farm Bureau Services, Tuesday denied there was a coverup and said the companies did all they could to get to the bottom of the food

disaster that led to the destruction of thousands of farm animals.

McIntyre, attorney for the Farm Bureau, said he told Farm Bureau employees shortly after the contamination was discovered that they should not talk to persons outside the company about the incident.

"I regret that counsel for the plaintiff has suggested that advice given by me to my clients that they should not talk to the press and persons outside the company amounts to a coverup," he said.

But attorneys for the Tacomas maintain the chemical mix-up was no accident but an intentional coverup.

"This is one of the most bizarre cases that ever hit this state," said Paul Greer, one of the Tacomas' attorneys. "It has been said that the initial mix-up was an accident."

"But we will prove in this trial that the incident was no accident, but the result of willful, wanton and intentional acts of negligence by both

defendants."

Greer and fellow attorney Gary Schenk said they will call witnesses to testify that:

• From 40 to 50 bags of Firemaster was sent to a Farm Bureau plant near Battle Creek, mistaken for Nutrimaster (a feed additive) and mixed with livestock feed;

• Farm Bureau employees who noticed the Firemaster (compound containing PBB) were later told by Farm Bureau officials "to keep their mouths shut," about it;

• After the Tacomas noticed their animals becoming sick, state agriculture and Farm Bureau officials tried to blame the ailments on "parasites and iodine poisoning;"

• Farm Bureau officials told a Falmouth feed distributor in 1974 that Farm Bureau feed was "clean" when it still contained PBB.

Greer said the defendants had several opportunities to stop the spread of PBB contamination when some farmers returned unused bags of the

tainted feed in 1973. The farmers complained that their cattle would not eat the food. When this happened, Greer said, the "Farm Bureau added molasses to make it more palatable and resold it at a discount — anything not to waste a pound."

"By this type of 'I don't give a damn action' the entire state became contaminated," Greer said.

Farm Bureau attorney Barry Boughton said none of the ailments afflicting the Tacomas' herds could be traced to PBB.

## City Council votes to back opposition to rezoning of site

Lansing City Council passed a resolution Monday night supporting the position taken by the city's executive branch which opposes the East Lansing Planning Department's recommendation to rezone property for the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall.

The executive branch, which is made up of Mayor Gerald C. Graves and the city administrative government branch, first voiced its opposition to the rezoning at a public hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission in early February. The purpose of the hearing was to get citizen input on Dayton-Hudson Properties' request to rezone 86 acres of the 170 acres it owns in the northwestern area of East Lansing from agricultural to commercial.

Alan Tubbs, Lansing planning director, said Tuesday that the position also states that both cities should take a cooperative approach to the proposed mall. It further states that many factors, including potential growth of the proposed area, public costs and accessibility, must be taken into account.

"We are thoroughly convinced that the proposed location would be disastrous to Lansing and East Lansing," Tubbs said. "It would cost between \$6 and \$7 million alone just to widen the streets of the area."

The position also states that the city of Lansing is willing to share with East Lansing the cost of providing services to the mall and to share in the tax benefits, Tubbs said. He added that the Urban Cooperation Act of 1967 would be the basis of future negotiations.

Councilmember Richard Baker said Monday night he has always questioned the marketability of that shopping center.

Tubbs said that the area cannot afford to build a new shopping center if it might in any way jeopardize other centers in the region.

## Role of animals defended

(continued from page 3)

He said "the situation has become very desperate."

Though the United States is one of the rest of the world in the protection, Regenstein said it is also responsible for many species to extinction.

He said the United States once imported leopard, jaguar, ocelot and cheetah skins at a substantial rate. Though it is now illegal to import these animals because they are endangered, many people acquire special permits through a loophole in the Endangered Species Act, he said.

The Kal-Kan dog food manufacturer was able to obtain thousands of pounds of endangered whale meat through an economic hardship provision, Regenstein said.

It is also possible to hunt an endangered animal by calling the practice proper wildlife management.

The Alaskan Department of Fish and Game has carried out massive wolf hunts for several years now even though the wolf is on the endangered list.

"They want to kill the wolf to generate more moose and caribou for hunting," Regenstein said.

Regenstein's speech was sponsored by the Fund for Animals, Great Lakes Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, the ASMSU Programming Board and the American Thought and Language Department.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN

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**Casual and Dress Slax**

Reduced to **1/2** Regular Price

**Sweaters & Sport Shirts**



## ACLU member investigated

If Boger does go to Oklahoma State University, finding a nice office should not be too hard since the Board of Regents of that university recently approved a project to renovate a room at a cost of \$300,000 despite a recent increase in student fees. Hand carved paneling and hand-woven carpeting were included in the package.

"The startling disclosure that police surveillance has been directed squarely at an organization dedicated exclusively to defense of the Bill of Rights is shocking and frightening," said Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan ACLU.

In other Red Squad-related developments, Michigan State Police Director George Halverson has revealed that the Red Squad routinely gave information on alleged subversives to the Panax Corp., a Michigan-based newspaper chain.

Halverson said the information consisted of background checks on Panax employees and job applicants.

## YSA spied on

Jones was studying to be a mortician and worked at Sparrow Hospital until incapacitated by his illness.

Abel said socialist campaign workers were warned three days before the arrests that selling without a permit was in violation of university regulations. He said the regulations against campaign literature in campus buildings exist because the buildings are inundated with material at election time.

Funeral arrangements for Sheryl Luplow are being handled by the Case Funeral Home in Saginaw. The funeral will be Thursday morning at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Saginaw.

The change in policy is being instigated, the DEA says, because of a shortage of pain-killing drugs in the United States. Under the new guidelines, licensed farmers could grow the poppies inside compounds that feature barbed wire fences, a resident manager, daily perimeter inspections, instant access to police and, in some locations, chain fences and 24-hour watchdogs.

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**BRUSH ROLLERS WITH COMBS**  
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**BLOW DRYING STYLER BRUSH**  
Natural set with smooth finish.

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**PURPLE SHAMPOO**  
Tartan tone or jet black with brilliant shiny finish.

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16 fl. oz. for Men or Women  
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**AQUA NET**  
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**GREAT LASH MASCARAS**

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NAIL POLISH  
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2000 SHAMPOO

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U's hockey squad won't be playing numbers games when the Spartans meet when the Spartans take the regular season home and home series in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Coach Almo Bessone's Spartans enter the series in a two-point ahead position over Michigan State College and behind Minnesota.

Spartans must win the next production College Hockey series in its series this weekend to qualify for the WCHA playoffs which begin March 9.

**I.M.**

The deadline for entering the 1970-71 season today. Entry forms for the 1970-71 season meet is scheduled for the Women's IM B at the MSU Men's Varsity tonight at Munn Arena. Compete in the contest for 100 cents, are available to the former Athletes.

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## Sports

## Spartans wave goodbye to Wilson

3,311 fans at Jenison house Monday night

the standing ovation

new fans were behind

## Spartans in last-minute battle for final two playoff positions

U's hockey squad will be

Amo Bessone's contin-

Spartans must match

WCHA playoffs which be-

the tribute. "We might not

Wilson had just finished one

His seven assists and three

"A lot of times he comes up

Chapman also must watch a

Chapman broke his own



Edgar Wilson

career high with 29 points

"I was just sorry he couldn't

Nothing would have been

Wilson said.

Wilson was all set to go to

"Coach Ganakas said he

When Wilson began his MSU

"I came out of high school

Earlier this season Wilson

"By no means was I disap-

The future for Wilson holds

fails to materialize he would

"I'm really undecided now"

Wilson said. "If a chance at pro

Wilson was an outstanding

In the final seconds as Union

"When we played them in

"Then I went over to their

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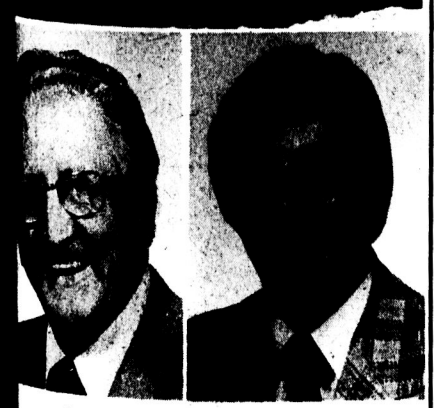
## I.M. Notes

deadline for entering teams in the Women's IM Swim Meet

MSU Men's Varsity Club will stage its annual broom hockey

MSU hockey coach Amo

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# entertainment

## 'Shenandoah' suffers from forced emotions

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

A large and enthusiastic audience responded favorably Monday to the Gary Geld-Peter Udell musical, "Shenandoah."

The play, an offering of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, is in its current touring-company production a vehicle primarily for featured actor John Raitt. And audiences never tire, it seems, of Broadway's persistent "singing actor."

The casting of Raitt as the play's protagonist, Charlie Anderson, seems frankly inevita-

ble. The character is, after all, little more than an aging Billy Bigelow, transported in time to the American Civil War.

That Raitt took the time to announce the similarities, in fact, during his final curtain call, seemed a bit superfluous. One has the feeling that the audience had caught on a swifter two hours earlier.

The drama itself is a thinly plotted collection of "something for everyone." A close-knit (but war-torn) family survives — that is the point of the whole thing.

Precisely what it survives is where the fun comes in: the deaths of two brothers; the rape and murder of a sister-in-law, who has just delivered a child; the kidnapping of the youngest son (his name, by the way, is Boy); a young couple separated on their wedding night by the war — and all of it in two hours and 19 songs. Something for everyone.

If one objects to this sort of thing, it is in that tears are not induced so much as they are insisted upon. Tears come at the mention of a husband and

wife murdered and their infant abandoned — it is sad, after all.

Used dramatically, the event might yield effective domestic tragedy. Used as a trick to bring tears to the audience, it is offensive.

The Geld and Udell score

which "reinforces" plot does so best in the way it matches lack of imagination with lack of imagination.

Simple homespun tunes and rhythms are given big Broadway orchestrations that really make very little sense. Nothing

in the score is especially memorable, unless it is the controlling image of Charlie Anderson's song describing the loss of his daughter to her fiancé.

Scenery and lighting, credited only to Associate Theatrical Designs, looked as though the

most had been made of what-ever happened to be on hand.

If anything of the set deserves mention, it is the cyclorama that lighted red at any mention of the word "war." The war runs the duration of the play.

Somehow, "Shenandoah" in its third year of a Broadway run.

Its reputation was enough to draw a nearly full house to MSU Auditorium. I rather think it was simply reputation of John Raitt.

## Rock triple bill features Rush, Lofgren, Webster

The triple bill of Rush, Nils Lofgren and Max Webster spells an evening of hard rock as Pop Entertainment presents these three purveyors of solid rock tonight at 7:30 in the MSU Auditorium.

Rush, three Canadian musicians from Toronto, has put five albums and many miles of touring behind it since its 1974 inception. The first three studio efforts ("Rush," "Fly By Night" and "Caress of Steel") brandished a hard-driving effect appealing, at first, to a loyal Canadian crowd, and later encompassing an equally enthusiastic American audience.

Drummer Neil Peart, guitarist Alex Lifeson, and bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee changed their tune a bit for the fourth album, "2112," with side one

being a cosmic concept tale of the future. It was prominently displayed in the double-record live set, "All The World's A Stage," recorded in Toronto.

Along with the torchbearers of hard rock will be Nils Lofgren, the former Neil Young sessions-musician and ex-leader of the group Grin turned solo artist.

The young Lofgren cut his rock and roll teeth with Young on the "After the Goldrush" album, which featured this budding star on piano. From there, Lofgren fronted Grin, and its albums, "Grin" and "1+1," brought critical acclaim and only a cultish listenership.

As a soloist, Lofgren's second effort puts his music into perspective — "Cry Tough." His music is a mix of hard-edged

guitar playing, pounding keyboards and a flamboyant stage presence.

Filling the third spot is a group from Toronto called Max Webster.

Tickets for Rush, Nils Lofgren, and Max Webster are \$5.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the MSU Union and Recordland stores in the Lansing and Meridian malls.

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## Back it up! Tonight!

Ex-founder and leader of GRIN, guitarist and piano player for Neil Young, Nils Lofgren has always been a rock & roll star in the critics' eyes. Nils comes to East Lansing tonight to prove he can "dance"—and rock!

**IN CONCERT** tonight with RUSH and MAX WEBSTER at the MSU Auditorium.

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# Nils Lofgren.

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# New Quartet member completes foursome



State News/Scott Bellinger

The newly completed MSU String Quartet includes, from left: first violinist Walter Verdehr, second violinist Ronald Copes, violist Theodore Johnson and cellist Peter Rejto. Copes, who teaches violin at MSU, recently filled the four-year vacancy as the Quartet's permanent second violinist.

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's string quartet, the Beaumont String Quartet, which has been without a second violinist for four years, has filled the vacancy with the addition of Ronald Copes, assistant professor of music.

Copes, a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Michigan, teaches violin.

Walter Verdehr, the first violinist of the quartet, said that for the last four years the Quartet has been using various students to fill the second-violin position.

"But it takes hours and hours of practice together to blend in one unit," Verdehr said.

The Quartet will have a chance to develop a personality, now that its membership is established, Verdehr said.

"I am very encouraged by how the group sounds — I think everything is beginning to jell."

Other members of the Quartet include violist Theodore Johnson and cellist Peter Rejto. Though the Quartet does not

have definite plans to do a cycle of one composer's quartets, Verdehr said it would be "interesting" to contrast examples of quartets by Bartok and Haydn, or Bartok and Brahms at one concert.

"It is my hope that in the future the Quartet can play on campus in the residence halls, maybe, to try to introduce students to the string quartet," Verdehr said.

Verdehr said he would also

like to extend the quartet's contact to the precollege level by giving concerts at various high schools.

Another area the Quartet might explore are student and faculty compositions.

"One idea we have had, and one thing we would like to do, is to put aside one day to give readings of works by student and faculty composers," Verdehr said.

Verdehr said he feels that

many times audiences have a difficult time identifying with modern works for string quartet. This leads to a lack of exposure of these works to the general public, he added.

"I think audience acceptance goes right up to Bartok, but anything more advanced tends to be more difficult for audiences. It also depends very much upon the quality of the work," Verdehr said.

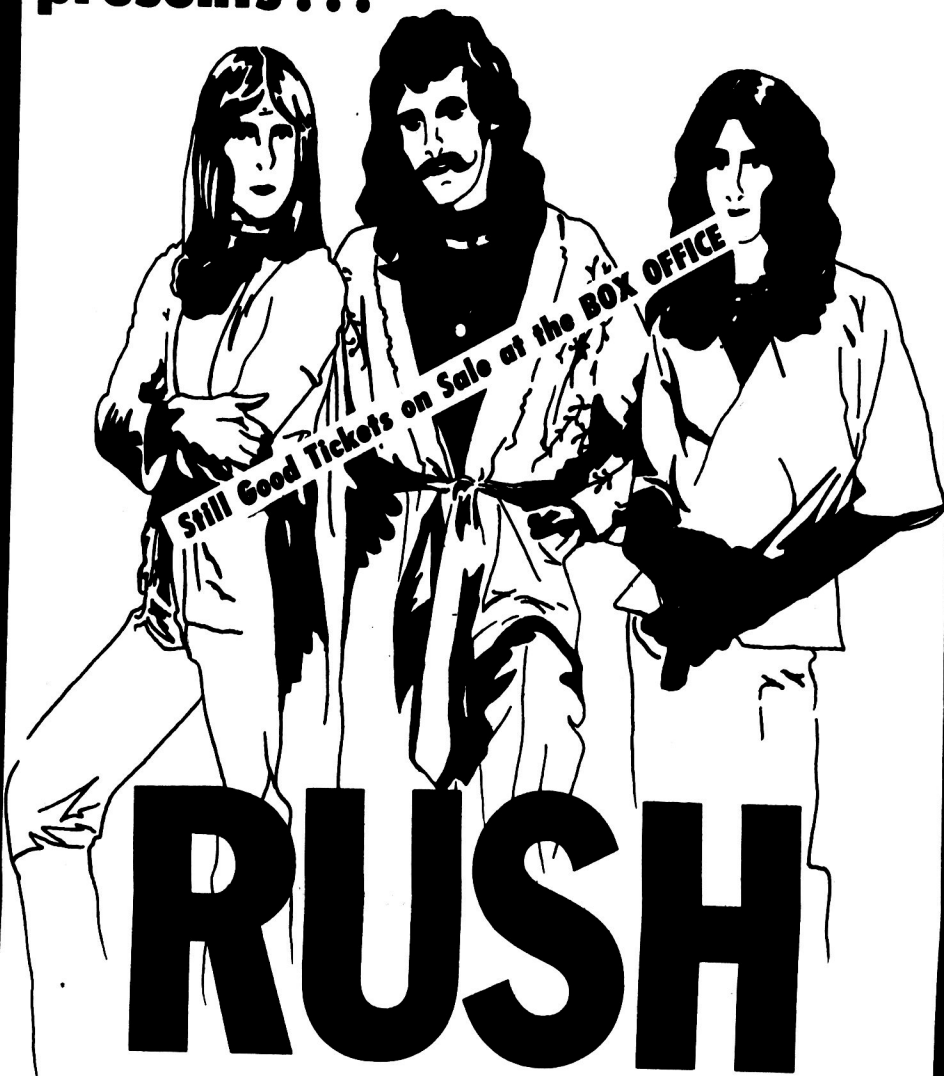
"I have a feeling that many

effects used in modern compositions are all right and interesting, but people prefer more substantial music, and not effects."

The Quartet will present a concert today in the Kresge Gallery at 8:15 p.m. The program will include Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4," Bartok's "Quartet No. 6," and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor."

Admission is free.

## Pop Entertainment presents ...



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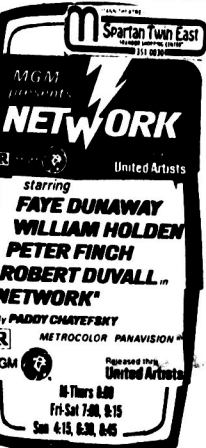
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## It's what's happening

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

Free pediatric clinic immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Lauri Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders. Experience necessary.

Video Awareness workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union lobby. Learn how to use portable equipment.

Overseas Study participants, foreign students, interested students and faculty: International Coffee House at 4 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge of the Engineering Building.

The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on career possibilities. Visit the CRC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalescence. Get experience while doing community services. Call Kathy Garlinghouse.

PIRGIM Volunteer Orientation meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Agriculture Education Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Intrafraternity Council meeting at 7:30 tonight at Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 1148 E. Grand River Ave.

CHISPA meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lab B of Wilson Hall's Culture Room.

Lansing Parks & Recreation and Lansing Table Tennis Club sponsor Table Tennis from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday in the Miller Road Hall, 5118 Curry Lane.

Do your own TV! Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. Free! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 tonight, dinner and worship at 6 p.m. on Sundays at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave., presents participatory arts. From 1 to 3 p.m. today join the Japanese flower arranging class.

Fisheries/wildlife majors: Valuable professional experience and international travel are yours with the Peace Corps. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

CHILE Literature table, current and historical information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in the International Center. Sponsored by Non-Intervention in Chile (NICH).

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Martha Aldenbrant and Joanne Rettke will speak on "Women and Trust: Experience." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Students interested in volunteering as a TV station aide contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Brad Lang, writer, reads from his detective novels at 4 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall.

Volunteers needed to work in a local social services agency. Positions: food stamp outreach, Project Health Aide, etc. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Company announces open play auditions for Yukio Mishima's "Kantaro" at 7 tonight in 314 Bessey Hall.

Why don't you go to a Circle-K meeting tonight? You might meet someone you never knew! At 8 on the Union Sunporch.

Horticulture Club Seminar presents a Processing Industry speech by Jim Wilson at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7.

Meetings for Students in summer humanities program in London at 7 tonight in C-1 Wilson Hall, and 7 p.m. Thursday in C Brody Hall.

Lansing Parks & Recreation Department spring creative arts classes are now open for enrollment. Classes include painting, ceramics, metal enameling and weaving.

Know why and what you believe. At Campus Action, we are investigating basic Christian doctrines. Join us at 7:30 tonight, 428 Division St.

International Women's Day Program: "Women Under Apartheid in South Africa." Film, speakers and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the UMHE, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Deadline for the creative writing contest is March 15. All MSU students eligible. Bring entries to English Department Office, Morrill Hall. Sponsored by Red Cedar Review.

Okemos youth needs college-age male role model. Has negative relationship with parents. Contact OVP, Tutor Corps, in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Serious problems with your job or work environment? Call the ASMSU Office of Labor Relations for assistance, or stop by 327 Student Services Bldg.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Minority Student Association meeting at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study. Discussion on Abortion and Capital Punishment at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall.

Help Greenpeace save the seals. Free film and live folk music at 7:30 tonight in McDonell Hall Kiva.

Attention ANR Student! Inventing petitions now available! Student Senate elections due! Spring registration in 121 Agriculture Hall.

Martin Luther Chapel. Lutheran Eucharist at 7:30 tonight. The service will run at 7.

Graduate students: COGS office hours for winter term are 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Interested in Scottish pipe drumming and dancing? Come our practices at 7:30 tonight at VFW Hall, St. Johns, Michigan. MacLeod of Lewis Pipeband.

Third Culture Brown Bag Lecture from noon to 1:15 p.m. today in Dining Room B, O'Connell Graduate Center. Chris Brown speaks on Effective Learning.

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2838 E. Grand River  
337-1311  
Open  
11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
every day

**Rainbow  
Ranch**  
THE BIG WHITE BARN  
This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque  
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans 351-1201  
**WEDNESDAY  
HALF PRICE NITE**  
Half Price on  
Regular Mixed All Nite  
Till 10 p.m.  
NOT ONLY THE BEST DISCO,  
BUT THE BEST BAR  
IN TOWN!

**BAKERY** 3301 E. MICH. STORE ONLY  
BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE EVERY 3 HOURS  
FRESH BREAD  
- WHITE  
- VIENNA  
- FRENCH  
- ITALIAN  
PLAIN  
POPPY SEED OR  
SESAME SEED  
ALSO FRESH BAKED  
\* VARIETY CAKES  
\* DANISH PASTRIES  
\* PIES, \* ROLLS  
\* FRIED CAKES  
BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON - BLUEBERRY  
FRUIT COFFEE CAKE 79¢  
15 oz. WT.  
BUY 2-SAVE 88¢ W/STORE COUPON - GARLIC BUTTERED  
BREAD 2.11  
SAVE \$21.00 OVER WITH IN-STORE COUPONS  
PICK UP YOUR COUPON SHEET As You Enter ANY Eberhard STORE  
BUY 9-SAVE UP TO \$1.25 W/STORE COUPON - COUNTRY FRESH  
QT. MILK SALE 3.32  
HOMOGENIZED SKIMMED  
BUY 2-SAVE \$1.24 WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
16 oz. RET. BTLs.  
8-PAK COKE 97¢ PLUS DEP.  
BUY 3-SAVE 60¢ W/STORE COUPON - MADE RITE  
POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. BAG 79¢  
BUY 12-SAVE 72¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
MORTON-FROZEN POT PIES 4.88  
12 oz. PINT  
SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON  
TONY'S FROZEN PIZZA 3 VARIETIES 14 to 17 oz. WT.  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.28  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED T-BONE STEAK 1.48  
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 33¢  
DELI' DELIGHTS  
RATH HARD SALAMI 1.58  
WHOLE OR HALF LB.  
MILD COLBY CHEESE 79¢ 1/2 LB.  
INDOOR. HANGING BASKET PLANTS 6 VAR. EACH \$3.99  
CALIFORNIA FINEST-RED, RIPE STRAWBERRIES 12 oz. PINT 68¢  
DELUXE 13 oz. PINT 78¢

COFFEE CAKE	79¢
BREAD BUTTERED	2.11
HAMBURG BUNS	1.39
QT. MILK	3.32
COUNTRY FRESH PIZZA (12" 1/2)	1.29
PREMIUM ICE CREAM	1.29
PIZZA (12" 1/2)	1.29
ORANGE JUICE	4.49
POT PIES	4.88
DINNERS	6.99
BEEF FRANKS	1.58
SAUSAGE	7.99
LUNCH MEATS	8.99
CHITTERLINGS	3.99
PERSONAL BACON	9.99
APPLES	8.99
PLANTER BOXES	1.99
CRISCO Shortening	1.49
10-LB BAG FLOUR	9.99
DRIVE Detergent	1.19
MAXWELL HOUSE	6.99
RAISING	6.99
BIG TATE	4.99
POTATO CHIPS	7.99
8-PAK COKE	97¢
MONEY GRAHAMS	9.99
COTTAGE CHEESE	6.99

Michigan S  
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FROM THE  
MIDWEST  
PHONE 355-  
347 Student Serv  
AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & C  
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FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Rooms  
FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Home  
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PERSONAL  
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REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
TRANSPORTATION  
WANTED  
"ROUND TOWN"  
\*\*RATES\*\*  
12 word minim  
NO WORDS NO.  
1 3 6  
13 216 5.76 10.08  
13 270 7.20 13.56  
13 324 8.64 16.20  
13 378 10.08 18.00  
13 432 11.52 20.16  
DEADLINE  
New ads 2 p.m. on  
day before publication  
Once ad is ordered it  
is cancelled or changed  
after first insertion  
less it is ordered & ca  
by 1 p.m. 2 class days  
publication.  
There is a \$1.00  
charge for an ad  
plus 18¢ per word per  
for additional words.  
Fees for Personal ads  
be prepaid.  
The State News will  
be responsible only for the  
days incorrect insertion  
Bills are due 7 days fr  
ad expiration date.  
paid by the due date  
late service charge w  
due.  
Automotive  
BASSADOR 1967 -  
highway transp  
good tires. ST285  
\$200. 337-1173. 3-3-4  
TRE PONTIAC 1975 4  
sharp. Take over pa  
\$407. 5-3-7 (12)  
PRI II Ghia 1976. Whi  
wheels, AM/FM ster  
player, low mileag  
ation. Best offer. 35  
\$11 (19)  
BY 1969. One owner.  
transmission, power  
offer. 676-4621. 3-3-4  
VETTE 1977. Power st  
windows, air, AM  
FM, CB, stereo tape,  
other options. Cal  
349-1212. 8-3-9 (20)  
TOM CRUISER Olds V  
1973. AM/FM stereo,  
air. \$2500. 349-4863.  
CLASS S 1974. 2-door  
shift, power steering  
\$402 after 5 p.m. 5-3-2  
CLASS SALON. 1976.  
ing/brakes, air, AM/FM  
many extras. \$4800. Cal  
after 5 p.m. 5-3-3 (16)  
CEDAR  
now  
ONE BEDROOM  
AIR CONDITION  
SWIMMING POOL  
PRIVATE BALCO  
WITHIN WALKIN  
in  
35  
133 Michigan Ave.  
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# Prepayment required on all Want Ads Now 'til end of term.



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FOR RENT  
Apartments  
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PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
WANTED  
ROUND TOWN

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
12 word minimum

NO WORDS NO. DAYS  
1 3 6 8

12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16



## Apartments

CONVENIENT TO MSU. One bedroom, appliances, carpeting, \$180/month. Deposit required. 684-9418. 8-3-10 (12)

ATTENTION: ONE or two females needed for furnished luxury apartment. Own bedroom. \$88.33 or \$65/month. 882-8285 or 349-1006. Z-8-3-11 (18)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Pool, air, parking. Close. Phone 332-3317 or (517) 463-8612. Z-9-3-11 (12)

TWO WOMEN needed to sublet three person apartment spring term. \$83.33. Call 332-8979. Z-7-3-10 (13)

## CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

Bogue at Red Cedar

Call 351-5180

WALK TO downtown Lansing. Two bedroom apartment in newer building. \$180/month. 467-1946. 8-3-13 (13)

FEMALE GRAD to share nice furnished one bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Neat and responsible. Call 351-7425. 3-3-12 (22)

ONE FEMALE wanted spring term for own room. Near Sparrow. 482-6782 after 5 p.m. 5-3-13 (13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student. Nonsmoker. Campus Hill, four women. Spring. \$75. 349-2564. Z-3-3-12 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring. Cedar Village Apartments. \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5664. Z-8-3-9 (12)

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 8-3-2 (34)

DON'T PAY utilities. Everything included for \$165/month. One bedroom furnished, country setting, 4 miles east of MSU. Efficiency - \$145. No pets. 339-8686. 8-3-7 (23)

SUBLEASE - ONE male. Twyckingham Apartment. Spring term only. 351-7570. 4-3-4 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, share room in comfortable house spring. \$75/month, utilities included. Call Beas, 337-9574. 8-1-3 (15)

ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP has openings spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-3574. Z-13-3-11 (20)

SHARE THREE bedroom country house. 10 minutes from MSU. Own bedroom and den. Call after 6:30 p.m. 675-5397. 8-3-11 (17)

EAST LANSING, three bedroom house. Full basement/garage. \$240 plus utilities and deposit. 337-0051 or 694-6506. 8-3-11 (16)

HELP...NEED male for three bedroom duplex. Meridian Township. Private pool, garage, full basement, accessories. 351-2205, Tom or Jeff. Z-1-3-2 (19)

OWN ROOM - share house. Near Frandor. Spring/summer option. Call 484-3674. Z-5-3-8 (12)

LARGE HOUSE - 2 1/2 acres. \$50/monthly. 3 people needed. 15 minutes from campus. 694-2518, Harry. Z-3-3-4 (15)

LUXURY DUPLEX, near campus. Central air, 3 bedrooms; Available June. \$325. 394-1937. Z-8-3-11 (12)

RENTING FOR summer, fall. Extra sharp apartments. 332-3169. Houses and duplexes - \$32-1946. 0-2-3-12 (12)

OWN ROOM in large house - spring. Three blocks campus. \$83.33/Utilities. 351-4073. 8-3-4 (12)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, busline. 351-8315. 8-3-8 (12)

ONE MALE to rent semi-country home, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$70/month plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. - 349-2565. 5-3-3 (19)

FEMALE NEEDED for co-ed house. Own room, near campus. Call 332-3336 anytime. 8-3-3 (12)

FEMALE. OWN ROOM, four bedroom house. \$85 plus utilities. \$25 deposit. Bus line. 484-9360 after 4:30 p.m. 8-3-4 (16)

OWN ROOM. Female for four bedroom house. Campus close. Must see to appreciate! Spring and summer. Call 337-9494. 3-3-2 (4)

LANSING - EAST side, three bedroom house. \$200 plus utilities. Call 484-1964. 5-3-3 (12)

## Houses

OWN ROOM beautiful house. Close. Dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-3-7 (12)

437 MAC. Beautiful 4 window room. Summer only. \$69/month. 351-2326, Susie. 8-3-7 (12)

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 deposit. 487-5737. 8-3-2 (12)

ONE PERSON needed, spring/summer. Own room, large house. Frandor close, one block from bus. Parking, friendly people. 485-1268. 10-3-11 (19)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z-10-3-11 (28)

FEMALE NEEDED to share room, close to campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, 3 baths, shag carpeting. \$78.50/month. 351-4146. Z-3-2 (17)

FEMALE - SUBLET own room in duplex. Furnished. Close to campus. Spring/summer. 351-6237. 3-3-4 (13)

OWN ROOM, \$75/month plus utilities. 118 Linden. Pets allowed. 351-4957. Z-8-3-11 (12)

GREAT BEDROOM for 3rd male. Two baths, large kitchen. \$70/month. 482-4397. Z-1-3-2 (12)

BEAUTIFUL ROOM in sharp home. Large yard, trees. March 15th. \$96.25. 337-2679. Z-8-3-11 (12)

FURNISHED FARM rooms. Lake, dark room, animals, potential resources. Responsible people. 351-6643. 5-3-8 (12)

OWN ROOM available in large house beginning March 15th. Located 2 blocks from campus. Friendly people. 332-0545. 5-3-4 (17)

FEMALE WANTED, spring term. Own room, quiet house. \$77/month, utilities. 482-9972. Z-3-3-2 (12)

OWN ROOM - two person house. 648 Spartan. \$85/plus. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 9-3-11 (12)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished. Ten minutes south of campus. 1 1/2 acres, house. \$400. 394-1168. 9-3-11 (13)

TWO ROOMS in house, two blocks from campus. Spring term. Call 351-2713. Z-7-3-10 (12)

OWN ROOM, three student house. Furnished, excellent condition. Spring. \$88/month. 332-3782. Z-6-3-8 (12)

FEMALES - OWN rooms-house. 2 miles-MSU. Pets considered. Warm atmosphere. 332-2681. 16-3-11 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED - own room, spring and summer. \$75 plus utilities. One block, campus. Call 351-7777. S-5-3-5 (19)

NEW COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE needs members. \$285/term, room/board/Utilities. Close. 351-3820. Z-8-3-8 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE: Reasonable, convenient to campus. Meals prepared. 337-2381. Z-5-3-3 (12)

BEST DEAL in Town! Room and board, \$245 per term. Call now! MONTIE HOUSE, 332-8641. Z-10-3-11 (15)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Own room - co-ed house. One block, Berkeley. Furnished, carpeted, cooking, parking, walk-in closet, utilities. 351-3808. Z-4-3-3 (18)

SINGLE ROOMS. Male, female. \$82/month, utilities paid. 236 North Harrison. 332-6990, immediate and spring term. Z-10-3-11 (16)

ULREY CO-OP for women - spring term. Close to campus, \$315 - room/board. 332-5095. Z-3-3-2 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE - 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from Student Services. Call Dave, 332-0241. 6-3-9 (13)

OWN ROOM. Furnished, clean, close. Parking. Spring/summer. \$80/month. Jerry, 351-0800. Z-3-3-4 (12)

SMALL ROOM in house on MAC. \$65/month. Lynn, 351-2326 anytime. Z-3-3-2 (12)

SPRING - FURNISHED bedroom in 2 bedroom. \$80/month, utilities paid. Carol, 372-7623. 10-3-2 (12)

ROOMS, 4 people. Available now, one block from Union. 394-4796, leave message. 7-3-4 (12)

OWN ROOM semi-furnished. Close, private entrance, parking. Available 3/18. 337-0878 after 7 p.m. 8-3-11 (13)

LARGE DOUBLE room in excellent house, 3 blocks to campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Prefer grad or couple. Call James. 351-3957 or 332-0062. 8-3-11 (22)

TWO COMFORTABLE rooms, spring term. \$71.43 monthly. Own room! On busline. Friendly housemates! Ask for Karen or Anne, 332-2253. Z-3-3-4 (19)

## Rooms

EAST LANSING - single rooms three blocks MSU. No pets, shown after 5:30 all Sunday. 253 1/2 Gunson. 10-3-11 (18)

BAILEY STREET. Room - 4 bedroom house. Parking. Reasonable. Spring. 332-6622; 353-0769 evenings. 4-3-4 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE, \$85, includes utilities, kitchen facilities, Christian atmosphere. Kelly, 332-2306, 351-4950. 5-3-8 (12)

FOR RENT, basement room for single girl only. 349-4177. 5-3-8 (12)

TWO PLACES available. Campus, two blocks. Furnished. \$75. 349-1168. X-9-3-11 (12)

FREE LAUNDRY, own room, no utilities, campus close. \$90/month. 425 Ann Street, Room #5. Call 337-1412. Z-2-3-2 (17)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-9-3-11 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE needed in furnished house for spring and summer terms. \$110/month. 393-1909. Z-3-3-3 (14)

PRIVATE SINGLE room, free laundry, no utilities. 2 blocks from Berkeley. 337-1500. Z-6-3-8 (12)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Own room in house. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2655. 8-3-10 (12)

LARGE ROOM, near campus. Clean house. Available spring term. \$85 plus utilities. Call 351-6185. 5-3-7 (14)

LARGE, FURNISHED, quiet room. Close to campus. Call 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 9-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Females needed spring and/or summer. Near campus. 332-5491. Z-2-3-2 (13)

MALE SUBLET spring-summer. Share upper flat of large farm-house, 7 miles north of campus. 489-4177. X-5-3-2 (16)

GIRLS SINGLE room. 3 blocks from Union, no kitchen. Quiet. Neat. Phone 351-5076 before noon, after 5 p.m. X-Z-5-3-3 (17)

TWO BLOCKS from campus - 437 MAC. Large room, southern exposure, cooking and lounging area. Partially furnished. \$78.88/month. Available immediately! Phone: 351-2326. Ask for Bruce. 5-3-3 (25)

SPRING CLEANING is just around the corner! All those unused items can be turned into cash! Sell them fast with a classified ad. Call Kevin at 355-8255. S-16-3-11 (27)

TRIVIA CHALLENGE, only \$2.00. TRIVIA, Box 41068, Chicago, Illinois 60641. Z-10-3-8 (12)

CARPET YOUR dorm room. Good condition, used carpet. \$1.50/square yard. DANFORD CLEANERS. 393-2510. 5-3-4 (14)

SKIS FOR sale, Fischer Super Glass, 200 centimeters, Marker bindings. Good condition. \$100. 351-8161. Z-3-3-3 (14)

HEATHKIT AR-1500. Tested better than specifications. Must sell, great buy. \$199. 337-1534. 8-3-3 (12)

CASH FOR BOOKS

Gibsons

Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference

We buy books anytime

128 W. Grand River

1 bl. W. of Union

M thru Fri.

9:00 - 5:30

SMITH CORONA manual typewriter. \$25. 393-3884 after 6 p.m. E 5-3-8 (12)

PHILLIPS 427 turntable, Pioneer SX535 receiver, KLH 100 speakers. \$325 or best offer. 337-2109. Z-2-3-3 (14)

THORENS TD-160 turntable. Excellent condition with Stanton 681EE. Great value. \$140. 349-9579. Z-5-3-8 (12)

PLAYBOY MAGS - #1 - 1975. Mint. Good investment. \$950. Evenings. 339-8059. 3-3-4 (12)

19" ZENITH Color TV Console. \$100. 351-2457 after 6 p.m. 3-3-4 (12)

GARRARD TURNTABLE. Base, dustcover and cartridge included. Best offer or \$30. 353-7560. Z-3-3-4 (12)

HALF PRICE - Sansui 9500 amplifier. Over 75 watts per channel. Highly versatile control features. \$275. 332-4353, evenings. Z-4-3-4 (17)

## For Sale

PIONEER TP-828 8-track car stereo, powerplay speakers, bracket, excellent. \$75. 482-2931. 8-3-10 (12)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 337-4331. C-9-3-11 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-9-3-11 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-9-3-11 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Nancy Drew, Beale items Wanted! Visit CURIOS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-9-3-11 (22)

10-SPEED bike - Torpedo Super Tourism, 25" frame, like new, \$100. Scott, 484-0935 after 8 p.m. 5-5-3-7 (15)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition. \$28. 484-8783. E-5-3-7 (12)

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL Sabre manual, seldom used, with case. \$50. Call 355-8932. E-5-3-2 (12)

BOOK EXCHANGE - 2301 East Michigan Avenue. Paperbacks, comics, buy, sell, trade. 485-0416. 12-3-11 (12)

COLOR TV - RCA. XL-100 solid state, 15" screen. Excellent condition. \$220. 355-9839. 8-3-7 (12)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Old, but good condition/tono. Natural finish. \$200. Roger, 332-6441. 6-3-4 (12)

DRESSAGE SADDLE, miscellaneous tack, equipment, riding apparel. Like new! Great bargains! 332-0621. 8-3-4 (12)

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity boys bike, 27", \$80. Call 393-6970 after 4 p.m. X-8-3-4 (12)

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-3-2 (17)

FOR RENT/sale - 2 bedroom, near MSU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$180. 393-5175. 8-3-4 (12)

ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS - \$2.00 OFF on men's or women's haircuts including shampoo and blow. Offer good through March 14th. Abbott Road - above bank. Sale - hair blowers, irons. 332-4314; 332-4080. 1-3-4 (29)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-9-3-11 (17)

ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS - \$2.00 OFF on men's or women's haircuts including shampoo and blow. Offer good through March 14th. Abbott Road - above bank. Sale - hair blowers, irons. 332-4314; 332-4080. 1-3-4 (29)

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FOR RENT/sale - 2 bedroom, near MSU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$180. 393-5175. 8-3-4 (12)

## Mobile Homes

HALLMARK 1974 - 12 X 60 + 7 X 12 expando. 10 miles campus. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 676-1269. 5-3-12 (12)

VALIANT - 12 X 55. Two bedrooms, large living room, newly carpeted, skirted, storage shed. 300' from lake. 651-5194 before midnight. 5-3-4 (18)

RAINBOW 12 X 60 - furnished, minutes - campus. Washer/dryer set up. \$7500/negotiable. 339-2916. 8-3-2 (12)

MARLETTE 12x60 with a 7x21 expando. 3 bedrooms, front kitchen, built in china cabinet, double sink in bathroom. Large hot water heater. Phone 694-6842 after 6 p.m. 4-3-4 (26)

BARGAIN MOBILE home - 12 X 60 Stonegate Park. Furnished, new skirting, heat sealed, new antenna. Prefer cash, terms with references. 489-5711; 882-4652. 8-3-2 (20)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DOG. Six month gold male - red collar. Lake Lansing, Hagedorn area. Friday, 2/25. Please call 393-7100 or 351-1342. 1-3-2 (19)

Personal

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COMMUNICATIONS LINK

220 M.A.C. Ave. (Univ. Mall) Use Ramp Parking 332-5554

Real Estate

NEV IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-9-3-11 (18)

Recreation

CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days-\$130 plus transportation. Deadline March 12. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 676-2389; 676-7514. 13-3-11 (19)

Service



## daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00  
(6) Captain Kangaroo  
(2) Good Morning, America9:00  
(6) Good Day!  
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
(2) Dinah!9:30  
(2) Sesame Street10:00  
(1) Price is Right  
(1) Sanford and Son  
(2) Electric Company10:30  
(1) Hollywood Squares  
(2) Don Ho  
(3) Lowell Thomas11:00  
(1) Double Dare  
(1) Wheel of Fortune  
(1) Lucy Show11:30  
(1) Mister Rogers  
(1) Love of Life  
(1) Shoot for the Stars  
(1) Happy Days  
(1) Lillias, Yoga and You11:55  
CBS News

## AFTERNOON

12:00  
(2) News  
(1) Name That Tune  
(1) Nova12:20  
Almanac12:30  
Search for Tomorrow  
Lovers and Friends  
Ryan's Hope1:00  
Young and the Restless  
Gang Show  
All My Children  
Thru1:30  
(6) As the World Turns  
(10) Days of Our Lives  
(12) Family Feud2:00  
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid  
(23) Agony at Large2:30  
(6) Guiding Light  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life to Live  
(23) Food for Life3:00  
(6) All in the Family  
(10) Another World  
(23) Cooking with Continental Flavor3:15  
(12) General Hospital3:30  
(6) Match Game  
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You4:00  
(6) Conetti  
(10) Scrambled Eggs  
(12) Wild, Wild West  
(23) Sesame Street4:30  
(6) Bewitched  
(10) Emergency One!  
(12) Emergency One!  
(23) Mister Rogers

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30  
(10) Adam-12  
(11) Cable 11 News  
(23) Electric Company6:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(11) The Real News  
(23) Classic Theatre Preview6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(11) Black Notes(12) ABC News  
(23) Latino Consortium7:00  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) To Tell the Truth  
(11) Business, Law and Women(12) Brady Bunch  
(23) My Three Sons7:30  
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(10) Hollywood Squares  
(11) Gator's Gab  
(12) Price is Right  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report8:00  
(6) Good Times  
(10) Grizzly Adams  
(11) American mythic theatre  
(12) Dorothy Hamill Special  
(23) Nova8:30  
(6) Jacksons  
(11) Talking Back9:00  
(6) Movie  
"Minstrel Man"  
(10) CPO Sharkey  
(11) Cable 11 News  
(12) John Denver  
(23) Childhood9:30  
(10) McLean Stevenson10:00  
(10) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast  
(12) The Barry Manilow Special  
(23) Decades of Decision11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?11:30  
(6) Columbo  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News83% of our  
Readers  
read this space.  
Your AD  
could  
be here!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Aludel  
4. Aglet  
7. Passport endorsement  
11. Handle  
12. Textile screw pine  
13. Epochal  
14. Yield  
15. Cherry stone  
16. Upset  
17. Grasping  
19. Worms  
20. Avifauna  
22. "The Jairite"DOWN  
23. Bumpkin  
24. Size  
28. Abandons  
30. Force  
31. Ballad  
32. Mild  
33. Flaky  
36. Windlass  
37. Means of transportation  
38. Arrowroot  
39. Unfortunate  
42. Sun disk  
43. Baking pit  
44. Digit  
45. Rambler  
46. Strain  
47. Scan  
DOWN  
1. Witticism  
2. Simple sugar  
3. Lockjaw  
4. Ornamental hanging  
5. Uninteresting  
6. Ship channel  
7. Many-sided  
8. Rainbow  
9. Department store event  
10. Beverages  
18. Resembling egg yolk  
19. Period of time  
20. Obsolete  
21. Streak in mahogany  
22. Possessive adjective  
24. Boil on the eyelid  
25. Hornblende  
26. King Arthur's lance  
27. Windup  
29. Sunbeam  
32. Sweethearts  
33. Preeminent  
34. Roman patriot  
35. Twibills  
36. Cleft  
38. Water hole  
40. Spade  
41. Gypsy Rose

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: POP Entertainment

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 13  
"RUSH" & Nils Lofgren March 2  
"TONITE"

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: White Outrey

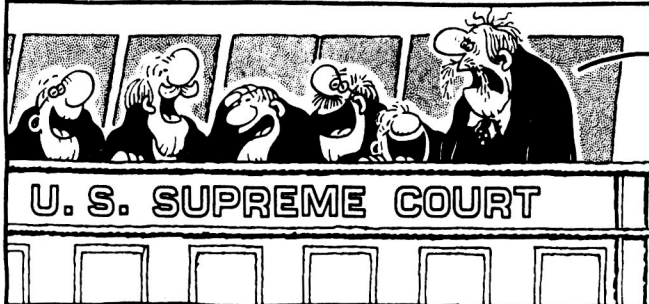
For all your high supplies  
Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily  
226 Abbott Road, East Lansing

## FRANK &amp; ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: FOX

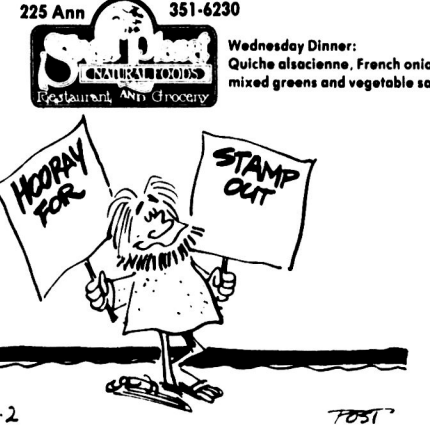
10% MSU DISCOUNT

ALL RIGHT!...  
WHOSE BRIGHT  
IDEA WAS THE  
WHOOPEE  
CUSHION?!

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: 225 Ann 351-6230



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: 541 EMPORIUM GAMES &amp; GIFTS

FEATURING  
GO & MAH-JONG

## CALVIN AND COMPANY

by Mark Varadian

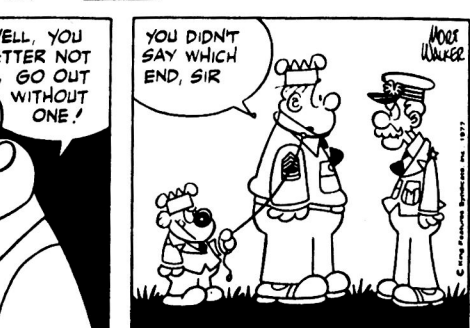
SPONSORED BY: TODAY'S SPECIAL

Astroloos  
Unleavened pocket bread filled with re-fried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, and onions. 45¢  
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: TODD RUNDGREN &amp; UTOPIA

March 15  
Civic Center  
\$5.50 & \$6.50

**Varsity Inn**

**TONIGHT IS**

**Vodka Night**

**1/2 off**

**any vodka drink**

**Folk entertainment nightly**

**no cover**

1227 E. Grand River  
Ph. 332-6517

## BROWN'S TOWN

Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY: Dooley's

TODAY  
Soup & Salad \$1.50TONITE  
MUGGER'S NITE

## SU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: INBALL PETE'S

Go to Coral Gables.  
Rent this really funny comic for 25¢  
with free play!

Hometown People  
Giving  
Hometown Service!  
Bonda's Little Freeway  
Service Station

SPONSORED BY: ZIGGY

1301 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn  
We Appreciate Your Business

..IF I HAD IT TO DO ALL  
OVER AGAIN, I THINK  
I WOULD HAVE LIKED TO  
BECOME THE GUY WHO  
"SELLS THE REJECTED  
COFFEE BEANS TO  
SOMEONE ELSE !!"

COFFEE TV  
REASONABLE FINANCE

3/8 Tom Wilson



## Consideration of voters' race in redistricting OK'd by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures redrawing political boundaries may consider voters' race in order to give black or other nonwhite voters a greater voice in government, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

The high court, with only Chief Justice Warren E. Burger disagreeing with its action, upheld a lower court decision that the New York State Legislature did not violate the Constitution when reapportioning state legislative districts in 1974.

State officials acknowledged that they used voters' race as the primary consideration in the redistricting plan. The plan was designed to assure non-white voters at least a 65 percent majority in some districts so nonwhite candidates would have a better chance of winning.

Proponents called the redistricting plan a form of "affirmative action gerrymandering" while opponents called it a type of "reverse discrimination."

In his dissent, Burger said that a 1960 court decision found

that the Constitution bars drawing political boundaries "with the sole, explicit objective of reaching a predetermined racial result."

Burger said the racial quota system employed by New York was an impermissible form of racial discrimination.

The court's decision was a defeat for Hasidic Jews living in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn who protested the redistricting because it divided their community into two state Senate and Assembly districts.

## Court to decide future of 'U' programs

(continued from page 1)

An employer may become involved with affirmative action four different ways, according to the status report.

• An employer may voluntarily develop an affirmative action plan.

• An employer voluntarily accepting a federal contract must develop an affirmative action plan, including numerical goals, as a condition of doing business with the government.

• An employer may undertake affirmative action as part of a conciliation agreement with a federal or state enforcement agency, or as part of a private settlement of a suit or charge.

• Courts may impose affirmative action requirements.

The aim of affirmative action is to eliminate prospective discrimination, including eliminating the effects of past discriminatory practices that still have a negative impact on women and minorities, the status report said.

One of the tools used to end discrimination is

the setting of numerical goals.

"Goals are an attempt to estimate what the employer's work force would look like if there had been no illegal discrimination," according to the status report. "Goals are aligned with the number of percent of qualified women and minorities."

According to Perrin, a goal "is an estimate of the net increase" of women. "Goals do not mean preferential treatment."

The terms "goals" and "quotas" are often "erroneously used interchangeably," according to the status report.

The obligation to meet the goal set by an institution under an affirmative action program is not absolute. However, an employer must demonstrate that a "good faith" effort has been made to attract women and minorities, specific job-related objective criteria has been set up before the hiring process and equal application of the criteria has been applied.

**They don't call them As\*terisks™ for nothin'**

**We've got 'em in short, medium and long inseams**

**They copy your curves and then some.**

**Huggs**  
Whoa! Huggs hug hips, thighs, knees, every curve you've got—line for line. Huggs have hand-measured fit and inseam sizing for the length that's right for you. (Short, regular, long.) Sizes 3 to 13. Brushed twill in navy and white. **\$17**

**Rear Gear**  
Like a second set of skin. Smooth and slim. The seamed back makes you heart-shaped and huggable. Sharp stitched front seams. (Short, regular, long.) Sizes 3-15. Denim twill in red, blue and yellow. **\$19 & \$20**

**Low Gear**  
Gasp! Unbelievably abbreviated. Short and snug for a very long and leggy look. Guaranteed to slow traffic and raise pulse rates. (Theirs, not yours.) Seamed back gives you cheeky curves. My, oh my. Sizes 3 to 13. Denim, of course. **\$10**

**Sugar Britches**  
Tapered to tempt. Good for your hips. Sleek saddle sides. A bouncy curved back seam. Trim front pockets. Same great Levi's quality. Snug new fit. Very very snug. Regular length. Sizes 3 to 13. Denim. **\$21**

**Great day in the morning**  
**Levi's® has gone and got**  
**sexy, sassy and downright brassy!**

**Public disclaimer**  
by Sagebrush Zeb  
for any and all  
whiplash injuries suffered  
while watching As\*terisks™

In all my days, I have never seen a snuggler fit than that found on the new As\*terisks™ by Levi's®. As\*terisks™ hug. They're tapered to the waistline, close to the hips. They have curves, for and aft, coming and going. It surprises me some that they have not been declared harmful to the public health because of the sudden, twisting, turning movement they cause among males. For that reason I, Sagebrush Zeb, hereby disclaim all liability for injury due to strained eyeballs, pulled neck muscles or whiplash. Caveat Spectator! (\* Legal talk for "Let the viewer beware.")

**FREE**  
**As\*terisks' T-Shirt**

**\$6.00 VALUE**  
With Purchase of As\*terisks™  
Pants and Top Together  
While supplies last.



Sagebrush, in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres on South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw or in Okemos.

**High Jack**  
Rinsed Denim Jacket.  
Sizes Small, Medium, Large. **\$23**

**SHIRTS**

Wavy stripe rib knit in navy **\$12**  
Poor Boy stripe knit in yellow, red **\$10**  
Rainbow Rib stripe knit **\$12**  
Sleeve T-Shirt in navy, red **\$9**  
V-Neck T in blue, navy, red, gold, natural **\$8**

All come in Small, Medium and Large

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

# STATE DISCOUNT

**CIGARETTES**  
**2/79¢**  
LIMIT 2 PACKS COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**10% OFF** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON  
**KODAK FILM** DEVELOPING & PRINTING  
NO LIMIT COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**BRECK SHAMPOO**  
7 oz. **83¢**  
Reg. 1.25  
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**RAPID SHAVE**  
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36's **72¢**  
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**TRAC II**  
Refill 9's **\$1.60**  
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**SUNGLASSES**  
**30% OFF**  
RETAIL  
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**BAN ROLL ON**  
ANTIPERSPIRANT-DEODORANT  
1.5 oz. **88¢**  
Reg. 1.41  
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**3-WAY CUBE TAP**  
Reg. 60¢ **29¢**  
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**MASSENGIL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE**  
Twin Pack **79¢**  
Reg. 1.25  
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**PHISODERM SKIN CLEANSER**  
8 oz. **\$1.37**  
Reg. 2.00  
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 3-5-77

**VISINE EYE DROPS**  
1/2 oz. **\$1.00**  
Reg. 1.75  
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**HALL'S MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH DROPS**  
30's **49¢**  
Reg. 65¢  
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**ORLON CABLE KNEE HI'S**  
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**OPAQUE KNEE HI'S**  
Reg. 1.19 **77¢**  
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**AMERICA — HARBOR**  
**PINK FLOYD — ANIMALS**  
**AN EVENING WITH DIANA ROSS**  
**\$4.59** Reg. 7.98