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# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 93 FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



## Catch it, Zeke!

State News Staff Writer  
House Speaker Bobby D. Crim presented Zeke the Wonder Dog with a House Resolution Thursday. The shrunken version of the resolution, which praises all of Zeke's accomplishments, was pasted on a frisbee and then thrown out by Crim for Zeke to catch. Zeke's trainer, Gary Eisenberg, also received a copy of the resolution.

## Legislators scold 'U' for hiring practices

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

MSU representatives were told by state legislators Thursday that the University is lagging in its commitment to employ more women and minorities.

Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, said the Joint Committees on Affirmative Action as well as the speaker of the house and other legislators "are very concerned about the numbers of women and minorities employed at MSU — they don't look good."

Cushingberry reminded Bonner and Groty that the state Legislature has been appropriating funds to MSU and said it is "sick and tired" of hearing that the University cannot afford to hire more minorities and women.

Of the 40 people employed in the four top administrative professional levels at MSU, there is one woman and no minorities. The salaries at those levels range from \$19,650 to \$38,420 per year.

"The University is in bad shape," Cushingberry said.

Assistant Vice President of Personnel and Employee Relations Keith Groty said 64.8 percent of the employees in the lower non-academic levels of employment at MSU are women.

But that includes a lot of secretaries," Cushingberry said.

Yes, Groty answered, "that includes everybody."

Minorities make up 9.5 percent in the lower non-academic level of employment, he added.

Cushingberry asked Ralph W. Bonner, assistant vice president and director of human relations, how extensively MSU has searched for minority instructors and professors.

Bonner said that there simply are not enough qualified minorities to fill the professional teaching positions. A "reasonable percentage" of minority students enter college as freshmen but either fail to complete a degree or do not continue on to graduate school.

Cushingberry suggested that the low number of minorities and women available for professional jobs at MSU is the result of "institutional racism as it relates to the type of professor who is training or teaching."

"Perhaps we need to work with the deans

to make an active effort toward increasing the numbers of minorities and women," he said. "MSU is too far behind in 1978."

"We are very conscious about the representation of minorities in the teaching staff," Cushingberry added.

The University is responsible for enrolling enough minorities to be trained in special areas so they can fill the professional positions.

"If MSU is really serious about affirmative action you will take extra steps,"

Cushingberry declared.

"We've got to find out where the problems are. Perhaps it is a personality problem."

Cushingberry held up a copy of Wednesday's State News and said, "I see that MSU has dismissed its affirmative action officer who presumably has been doing a good job — any comments?"

Both Bonner and Groty told the committee the firing of Mary Pollock was not continued on page 12

## Move to discuss Pollock defeated

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

A move to discuss the firing of Mary Pollock, director of women's programs at MSU, during today's MSU Board of Trustees meeting was narrowly defeated Thursday by a vote of three to two.

However, the trustees agreed that a review of her dismissal was in order, with President Edgar L. Harden warning that if the board discussed Pollock's dismissal it would be "bad for the University."

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, introduced the motion to add to today's meeting agenda an item to discuss Pollock's dismissal and possible violations to the board's affirmative action policy stemming from her exit.

Stack called for a roll-call vote which resulted in Trustees Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, and Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham opposing the motion and only Stack and Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, voting for it.

Pollock, who is also MSU Title IX coordinator, was dismissed by Robert Perrin, vice president of University and

## Harden concurs

federal regulation, after she refused an offer to resign effective the end of July.

Perrin said he fired Pollock because her conduct of the office of women's programs was not producing the kind of effective dialogue and response from the campus community that lasting progress requires."

Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, took sharp issue with the motion on the grounds that Perrin's decision was correctly made and should not be questioned.

The action was appropriately made by the administrators that we employ and the president, and I am in full concurrence with the action," Carrigan-Strickland said.

Stack disagreed, saying "the trustees are responsible to the public and from time to time must question administrative decisions."

The board has no procedure for discussing the firing of individual staff members, Stack said, because the board does not have to approve hirings.

Carrigan-Strickland also opposed the motion because she set it would set a precedent for the board to discuss personnel matters, and because it "implied criticism of administrative decisions."

Perrin agreed with her and said that this case should be treated like all others.

Pollock was not appointed by the board, and all procedures were followed concerning her dismissal," Perrin emphasized.

Acknowledging the fact that a board discussion would set a precedent, Stack nevertheless considered the motion in order.

"I have questions about the operation of this department regarding minorities and handicappers that makes me believe this is not an isolated incident," Stack said.

Trustees Stevens and Krolikowski also agreed with Carrigan-Strickland's rationale and saw no reason to question the decision.

President Edgar L. Harden urged board members to reject the addition to the agenda and not discuss Pollock's dismissal.

## MAY BE CALLED FOR FINAL VOTE

## Illinois fails to OK ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Thursday by two votes — 117 to 109 — failed to approve the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, but a final tally vote was postponed so the issue could be called again for another vote.

A resolution calling for Illinois to ratify the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning sex discrimination by 107 votes or a three-fifths majority approved.

Before the tally was officially taken, Rep. Corneal A. Davis, D-Chicago, an ERA sponsor, asked for a postponement of the vote to allow for a personal appeal for the ERA.

The action means the resolution can be called again for a vote.

Debate broke out on the floor during moments of the vote tally, with members trying to lobby other members and Gov. James R. Thompson, a key Republican and urging them to support the ERA.

The vote came less than a month after President Carter traveled to the Illinois State Capitol to make a personal appeal for the ERA before a joint legislative session.

"This is no longer an issue that affects Illinois, this is an issue that affects this nation," thundered Davis during Thursday's debate.

"It's clear that the women of America have equal rights and they have those rights now," countered Republican Rep. Donald E. Deuster, an ERA opponent, who said ERA would subject women to military draft.

House galleries were jammed during the lengthy and emotional debate, with Jayne Thompson, wife of the governor, among the onlookers. One ERA opponent held up a picture of an aborted fetus, dramatizing opponents' contention that ERA will foster abortions.

On June 7 — barely two weeks after Carter's visit — the House fell six votes short of the three-fifths vote required to approve ERA, 101 to 64. But supporters immediately introduced new, identical resolutions to ratify the proposed amendment.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more

by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Four of the 35 states which have ratified the measure have since rescinded approval, but the validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide.

The states which have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

## CHICAGO PARK NEW TARGET

## Nazis drop Skokie march plans

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Nazi leader Frank Collin canceled plans Thursday for his swastika-bearing stormtroopers to march through heavily Jewish Skokie, where more than 4,000 residents are survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps.

Collin, wearing full Nazi regalia at a news conference in his party headquarters, said the proposed march Sunday in Skokie "was pure agitation on our part to force the system to restore our rights to free speech," by granting a permit to march in a Chicago park.

"... As long as we did not have the right to free speech we had to agitate in an area where we could get the most attention for our cause," he said.

Collin announced the cancellation after saying he had issued a "shoot-to-kill" order to members of his National Socialist Party of America against anyone "in the area of

the headquarters who may do bodily harm to our members or to the building."

Harvey Schwartz, Skokie village corpora-

Collin announced the cancellation after saying he had issued a "shoot-to-kill" order to members of his Nazi party.

tion counsel, said the Nazis' parade permit "will be" revoked.

Judge George N. Leighton formally signed an order Thursday, saying Collin's group may march in Chicago's Marquette Park without posting insurance as required by the city.

But the park district said it was studying

Leighton's order and hoped to find a way to block Collin's request for a July 9 parade permit in the park.

"We haven't given him a permit and we don't want to give him one," said district spokesman Arnie Matansky.

The Jewish Federation of Chicago said it would cancel its counter-demonstration in Skokie if Collin canceled the Nazi march there. The federation said as many as 50,000 persons would be available to attend a counter-rally.

In addition, the militant Jewish Defense League has promised to bring 3,000 to 4,000 supporters to Skokie and physically attack the Nazis if they show up.

Collin also plans a rally and demonstration on Saturday in the plaza of the downtown federal building.



friday

inside

weather

Does the thought of bees on campus make you break out in hives? See page 5.

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the 80s. Scattered showers tonight and a chance of thunderstorms. Lows will be in the 50s.

## Trial ADC program up in air

By LINDA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

An experimental Aid to Dependent Children client reporting system in Ingham and Genesee Counties, which saved the state an estimated \$2.58 million last year, may be eliminated in Ingham County.

The project is currently prevented by a court order from continuing in 19 counties receptive to the system.

The system, if implemented statewide, could save the state as much as \$10 to \$15 million, said Wesley Priest, the Michigan Client Reporting System director.

The experimental CRS project requires monthly reports from anyone receiving ADC funds in Ingham or Genesee counties to show their continuing need for funds.

Priest said the purpose of client reporting is to "save money by cutting down errors." Proving ADC eligibility "should make ADC grants more accurate than before," he said.

"We have actually shown a savings of \$2.58 million using this system," he added.

Expansion of this project in 19 other counties has been halted by an Ingham County circuit court order issued by Judge Thomas Brown on February 2, 1978.

Brown issued the order after the court ruled that the Michigan Department of Social Services must get approval from the state legislature before expanding the CRS project.

John T. Dempsey, director of Michigan Department of Social Services, said there is a provision in a 1977 appropriations bill that said CRS could not be expanded without legislative approval.

But, he said, that decision was an administrative one.

He added that the attorney general's office has appealed the case.

"We now have to wait until the court decides or until the two house appropriations committees give their approval," he said. He also said they have been waiting for committee approval for seven months.

"We've been awaiting a letter, but we don't think that letter will ever come," Priest said.

"Nothing has happened, they haven't said yes or no. Now they're adjourning and won't be back in the fall."

State Rep. Joe Young, D-Detroit, of the House Appropriations Committee said the legislature will take action on the CRS project. "We're going to have a pilot system in Wayne County and the system will be eliminated in Ingham County," Young said.

The Wayne County pilot study on client reporting would be largely funded by an \$874,000 HEW grant, he said.

"That's where the major problems are and that's where the people are," Young added.

(continued on page 12)

ents

## influence-buying hidden

## since 1970, report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. officials ignored repeated warnings as early as 1970 that Korean rice dealer Tongsun and Korean Central Intelligence operatives were trying to buy influence in Congress, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday.

The overseas intelligence officer in the committee staff that he could not report on other cases where the information was reporting had met with such silence at Washington," the committee said in a 50-page report.

The committee has examined the full report of the executive branch and has decided that prior to 1975, no effective action was taken by anyone in authority to stop what was going on," the report said.

Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee which produced the report, told reporters he could not rule out the possibility of a conspiracy. He said that while no evidence of a conspiracy could be found, "the circumstances raise some suspicion."

Stevenson said the panel was unable to find 23 documents in the files of the State Department which would have helped it learn who in government knew about the intelligence reports.

Meanwhile, the House on Thursday voted to cut off about \$56 million in food aid to North Korea next year because of its refusal to compel a former ambassador to return to the country to accept cash payments he allegedly made to some legislators.

The committee's report said the Korean government, considered in 1973 a plan to use





### 4 men killed in Belfast conflict

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops shot and killed four men in a clash with Irish Republican Army militants trying to blow up a post office depot. The British army reported Wednesday.

One of the men was an innocent passer-by caught in the crossfire of the ambush, officials said. Another civilian, a motorist, was wounded.

Police and troops set up extra patrols and roadblocks in anticipation of reprisals by the IRA, an army spokesperson said.

The shootout occurred shortly after midnight at a post office maintenance depot on Ballysillan Road in north Belfast. The spokesperson said a group of men were spotted carrying bombs near the post office.

The men were challenged, the spokesperson said, and there was an exchange of gunfire. Four men were shot dead.

The spokesperson said the troops did not open fire until fired on by the intruders.

### Human rights group attacks Guinea policies

LONDON, AP — Between 2,000 and 4,000 political prisoners are being held under extremely harsh conditions in Guinea, Amnesty International reported Wednesday in a briefing paper on the West African country.

The rule of President Sekou Toure since independence from France nearly 20 years ago has seen a significant proportion of the country's educated elite — civil servants, army officers, teachers and students — Muslim and Christian

religious leaders — imprisoned, killed or forced into exile, said the London-based human rights organization, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Farmers and small traders also have been arbitrarily imprisoned or driven into exile, and the Fula ethnic group, comprising one-third of the five million inhabitants, has been subjected to harassment and intimidation, arrest and imprisonment.

### "Little dictators" litter Africa, press claims

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A government-owned newspaper said Africa is littered with little dictators with contempt for civic individual rights.

In a Wednesday editorial reflecting formation of a French-backed intra-African peacekeeping force for Zaïre's embattled Shaba province, the New Nigerian said. The solution lies in good government among the nations of the continent.

The paper said it was an extension of ignorance or at best a flight from reality to think peacekeeping forces

mind from France or the U.S. or even from the OAU, Organization of African Unity, are the solution to periodic rebellions as in Shaba.

Shaba province was invaded last month by an estimated 4,000 Lunda tribesmen striking from bases in Angola where they have lived in exile since the early 1960s. The invasion was put down by French foreign legionnaires aided by Belgian paratroops. The French and the Belgians have been replaced by forces from several African countries.



### O'Neill sides with Carter on veto issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed Thursday with President Carter that Congress has gone too far in seeking veto rights over executive branch actions. O'Neill's comments may help to defuse a potential constitutional fight.

In a special message to Congress

Carter said Wednesday he believes such vetoes are unconstitutional. He served notice that generally he will no longer feel legally bound by legislative vetoes over the execution of programs.

Without specifically endorsing Carter's message, O'Neill told reporters, "I personally think in some instances we have overstepped our rights."

### End Washington-Moscow attacks, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has called for Washington and Moscow to halt public denunciations of each other.

A State Department statement suggested the two powers concentrate on negotiating settlements that would substantially contribute to the prospects for long-term, stable relations.

The conciliatory statement, issued Wednesday, was in response to a blunt attack on President Carter last week in Pravda. The Communist Party newspaper had accused the administration of "deliberately worsening" relations with Moscow and "whipping up" the arms

race.

U.S. officials said the low-keyed American response reflected a decision by Carter and other top policy-makers to concentrate on issues instead of counter-accusations.

"We didn't want to have a retort for a retort," said one official who asked not to be identified.

The Soviet attack was considered the broadest and bluntest to date on Carter and his administration. It rebuked him personally for his June 7 speech to the U.S. Naval Academy calling on Moscow to choose between cooperation and confrontation.

### California welfare cases hurt by tax cuts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Reacting to Proposition 13 property tax cuts, Democratic legislators voted this week to deny cost-of-living increases for 2.17 million California welfare recipients.

The nearly unanimous vote of the 57 member Assembly Democratic Caucus went one step further than Republicans had demanded as their price for support of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s \$5 billion rescue bill for local governments

hit by Proposition 13 tax cuts.

The Democrats voted to deny \$233 million in welfare cost-of-living raises, provided that state employees, legislators, judges and local employees paid by state surplus funds also get no raises.

Brown, meanwhile, scheduled a televised address to Californians Friday on Proposition 13, and Republican lawmakers pressed for broad new spending limits on state and local government.

## 'No frills' tax cut agreed upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration and the House Democratic leadership agreed Wednesday on a "no frills" \$15 billion to \$20 billion tax cut for next year that excludes proposals aimed at reforming the tax code, administration sources said.

A spokesperson for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

D. Mass., said O'Neill favors the compromise and would push for the proposal among members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But a committee source said the administration may be stating the extent of the agreement and that Rep. Al Ullmann, D-Ore., committee chairperson,

would "wait and see" how the Carter proposal is greeted by committee members.

It was not known, however, whether the compromise would win a majority in the House, since it also omits any reduction in current capital gains taxes. Such a reduction has attracted widespread congressional support.

The administration sources, who declined to be identified, said the compromise resulted from a decision by the administration that it was the only acceptable way to get a tax cut for Americans next year.

While President Carter obviously retreated on his demands for tax reform measures in the bill, including a reduction in the so-called three-minute lunch tax, he still hopes to win approval for tax code changes at a later date, the

sources said.

The compromise, worked out with the Democratic leadership at a meeting Wednesday, does not say exactly how large the cut would be, but that it could be as low as \$15 billion or as high as \$20 billion in order to hold down the budget deficit and demonstrate the administration's commitment to fighting inflation.

Sources have said previously the administration privately would not be adverse to a \$15 billion cut as a way of helping to lower the nation's budget deficit to below the psychological \$50 billion level in fiscal 1979.

The sources said the administration officials told the congressional leaders that the tax cut package now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee was "an unacceptable giveaway."

Critics of the capital gains tax cut, the tax industry, such as the American Bar Association, have sought to include amendments reducing such items in the tax cut package before the committee.

One proposal by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., would cut the capital gains tax rate from 28 percent to 20 percent, such a move, critics say, would give an unnecessary tax break to business at the expense of other taxpayers.

Under the compromise, tax cut would be effective Jan. 1, and would be phased in between business and individuals, but no provision for the split was made.

## Labor backers lose to filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of proposed labor law revisions abandoned efforts to day to break a long filibuster and the Senate agreed to send the controversial measure back to committee for redrafting.

After voting for the sixth time against cutting off the filibuster, the Senate agreed without objection to have the measure returned to the Human Resources Committee.

Under a motion by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, the panel is not required to return the bill to the floor. It has authority to do so anytime after July 15, however.

Normally, sending legislation to a committee under such circumstances dooms it to defeat. It is not immediately clear

when or whether the panel would send the hotly contested measure back to the floor.

The action was a major victory for business organizations, who lobbied heavily against the bill as well as for the Republican filibuster leaders.

It represented a defeat for the Carter administration and organized labor, both of which worked long and hard to muscle the bill through the Senate.

As an anti-filibuster vote, the sixth, began, Byrd announced he would vote against limiting debate, signaling an end to the fight to break the filibuster which began May 16.

The vote on cutting off debate was 54-45, seven shy of the 60 needed.

## Grecian earthquake toll now stands at 20 dead

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — The death toll from the powerful earthquake that hit Salonika rose to 20 as six more bodies were found in the rubble of a collapsed eight-story apartment house, police said today.

Police and army searchers said they expected to uncover more bodies. The stench of decomposition permeated the air as temperatures rose to 95 degrees.

Light tremors kept most of Salonika's 600,000 inhabitants outdoors for the second consecutive night.

Early today, some residents returned home to claim personal belongings while others went to buy food and supplies. Many downtown businesses opened briefly before their owners boarded up smashed windows to return to parks on the outskirts of this industrial city.

Authorities warned that more aftershocks were expected and told residents to remain outdoors, and away from high buildings.

Civil engineers toured the old city, where buildings built prior to World War II took the brunt of Tuesday's quake. The engineers declared at least five apartment houses unsafe for occupancy because of dangerous cracks.

## British prime minister says Soviets want arms limitation

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan said Thursday that despite strains in U.S. Soviet relations, Kremlin leaders "are just as ready and keen" as President Carter for a pact limiting strategic nuclear arms.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, the British leader noted that Moscow's policies in Africa, its harsh reaction to Carter's human rights campaign and its arms buildup have adversely affected public opinion in the West.

But he added: "That does not prevent the leaders of the countries concerned from judging where their interests lie."

It's a shared American-Soviet interest to conclude a squarely balanced second phase strategic arms limitation agreement SALT II, Callaghan said. To hold that up because of Soviet "adventures in Africa would be quite wrong," he said.

Callaghan was asked whether he thinks the Soviet's strategic aim in Africa is to create a belt of friendly states across the waist of the continent, below the Sahara, linking the

Indian and Atlantic oceans.

"I'm sure they would like to," he replied. "That's been an extension of their thinking about these matters, and they're ready to face the

fact of it. They want to go beyond a certain point, but I think it's more a case of trouble."

## Doonesbury comic swell O'Neill's mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comic strip posing for an investigation of South Korean entrepreneur Loois Poois to some of its members has swollen House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's mail, but he isn't amused.

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury strip last topped off a series of frames on the question with a cartoon to send to O'Neill at his Capitol office, asking information and urging public hearings.

O'Neill's office refuses to say how many have been received, but he isn't commenting. It was understood that more than 200 coupons have been delivered.

The coupon has boxes readers may check to request information of alleged payments to various members of Congress. "Yourself \$6,000 in parties."

There have been no allegations that O'Neill took money from Park, but the speaker has acknowledged being a guest of honor at parties given by the Korean for years as a lavish entertainer. O'Neill said he regarded the prominent host, not as an agent of the South Korean government.

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# Divestiture criteria approved by trustees

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee Thursday unanimously approved guidelines for corporations to follow in pulling out of South Africa.

The guidelines, formulated by the University Committee on Academic Environment, MSU plans to withdraw its holdings beginning Dec. 1.

The report outlines 16 indices which the committee believes corporations should follow in pulling out of South Africa. It also details various approaches to be used in implementing the board's policy.

The first four indices forbid future corporate expansion or investment in South Africa. Indices five and six call on corporations not to further apartheid. Indices seven through 15 urge companies to promote racial equality.

The last index gives the companies an important option for completing the board's guidelines, said Paul Hurrell, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Environment.

A company's first choice is to state publicly that it will withdraw rather than sending MSU a statement of exact compliance with the board's guidelines.

"A number of companies believe they are close to the board's policy, but if they were asked directly they would have to say no and divest," Hurrell said.

A second option would allow a corporation to tell MSU that it will comply with the indices.

The second part of the report emphasizes board communication with corporations and banks, governments and areas within the University, that have South African ties.

The report also recommends that MSU work with other universities to establish a broader base in monitoring the South African situation.

"I think this (the report) is an excellent and timely step forward," Hurrell said.

The three trustees on the investment committee and two other trustees in attendance all voiced approval.

In other investment committee action Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, reported that the University had sold five of the eight Stony Creek Village properties left to MSU by Sarah VanHousen Jones.

## House changed to save energy

By PAULA DYKE  
State News Staff Writer

With support from East Lansing, a local group of energy minded volunteers is working to create a model home of the 1980s by re-structuring an existing local house. The house, an older duplex at 135 Linden Street, to the Urban Options Corporation was recently approved by the East Lansing City Council. The corporation is to "retrofit" the duplex within a year, making it a more energy efficient dwelling. Urban Options is now applying for state and federal funds to carry out the project.

The group is also soliciting local contractors for materials and labor and seeking assistance from MSU graduate students in energy related studies.

Tom Price, head of the non profit group, divided the "retrofitting" plans into two phases.

Phase one would take place in the first few months, he said. "Small energy saving items will be added to the house — things like blown insulation, caulking and storm windows."

Price continued, "As planned, phase two will include the addition of a greenhouse, solar panels and maybe even an experimental recycling toilet."

He estimated that about \$5,000 in materials alone will be needed to convert a house to a solar dwelling.

East Lansing will pay rent on the house for one year, including heat, light, water and garage expenses.

Price said work on the house will start Oct. 1, if Urban Options is successful in its bid for \$45,000 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to finance administrative expenses.

For the rest of the summer, the group will be surveying the house, taking measurements and completing the upgrading plans.

"We want to make the actual conversion of this house into a hands on kind of work experience," Price said.

Students from Lansing Community College, MSU and local high schools or any other interested citizen can enroll in the work program in an open air classroom approach, he said.

"We chose this house because it's a poorly insulated, old wood frame house typical of

(continued on page 12)

## Future computer needs drafted

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

A preliminary draft of an MSU computer resource policy and procedure statement has been completed by an MSU computer planning committee, said Jack Kinsinger, associate provost and committee chairperson.

The 32 page document with two appendices is not a concrete statement from the computer systems planning and policy

committee, Kinsinger said. He added many changes and clarifications will be made as it is a "working document."

The committee was set up to determine MSU's future computer needs and recommend a system to administer those needs, Kinsinger said.

He said the committee of nine members from both academic and non academic areas has been working since March.

"We are faced with a million dollar question. Our major task is to satisfy the computer needs of MSU people but we have to keep cost in mind," Kinsinger said.

The major change suggested in the present draft is the establishment of a single office to oversee all computer systems at MSU.

Currently there are two major computer complexes at MSU — the computer laboratory and data processing, Kinsinger said, along with some mini computers.

The document suggests that a director of computer services be in charge of the single office. The position would be under the authority of the provost and would have complete control over all computer systems at MSU.

The document also states the director

will be in charge of planning, budget, personnel, liaison, policy, purchasing and anything else he deems necessary.

Kinsinger said the preliminary draft was put together to gain feedback. The draft was given to college and department heads, the provost's office, vice-presidents' offices and current computer committee members.

"It will be unique in that this person will look at the whole University. It is not unique to have that kind of authority," Kinsinger said.

The cost of centralizing authority will be cheaper, Kinsinger said. With the current diversity no one knows exactly how much money is spent on computers at MSU, he said.

With the central office under the provost, Kinsinger said there would be tighter monetary control and less waste.

The other major thrust of the document is establishment of a computer services advisory committee. This group would consist of about 20 members from different colleges and an administrative group chosen by MSU President Edgar L. Harden regarding computer needs, the document states.

(continued on page 9)

Assistant Dean's Committee, a body that McKee said made a decision which it had no power to make.

But Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, said the committee's role was merely an advisory one.

Arata said in 1973, the Educational Practices Committee, the predecessor of the current academic policy committee endorsed the requirement that incompletes be removed by the fifth week of the student's next term in attendance.

"Students were complaining they couldn't finish an incomplete," she said. "The old law (the 10 week procedure) enabled a professor to hold a student up until the last week of class."

Santo Camilleri, professor of sociology, backed McKee's recommendation and said he is not concerned with whether a student finishes an incomplete in five weeks or 10 weeks.

"The five week limit has discouraged some students," he said. "It establishes a harsh criterion that students are forced to follow. It's like the University saying, you can take an incomplete, but be aware of the consequences."

## Fundraiser set to support ERA

MSU Students for ERA will hold a fund-raising dinner at 425 Cowley in East Lansing Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Money raised will enable members of the student organization to travel to Washington, D.C. in July.

The public is urged to attend in support of the extension. Suggested donation is \$7.50 and the Mexican menu includes mixed drinks, along with beans, rice and tacos.



Workers are completing construction of the "summer circle" arena, which is located behind Fairchild Theatre. The season debuts with "Brecht on Brecht" on July 5.

## 'Incompletes' may change

By MIKE MEGIERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The University policy regarding incomplete grades may undergo some changes if some professors have their way.

The recommendation, proposed at the Academic Council's June 6 meeting, would increase the time limit for making up an incomplete grade from five to ten weeks.

James McKee, professor of sociology, made the recommendation following a

motion by W. Doyn Collings, University Committee on Academic Policy chairperson, to retain the old policy.

McKee argued that the policy was never implemented through academic governance but became a procedure through other administrative action.

"The policy is not legitimate," he said.

McKee said the old law, granting a ten week extension for making up a grade, was changed in winter 1974 by the

Students' Union, a body that McKee said made a decision which it had no power to make.

But Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, said the committee's role was merely an advisory one.

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## Grand River Avenue repaving set

By LINDA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue will be resurfaced

### Trustee groups

### will meet today

The Affirmative Action Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet today at 4 p.m. in 443 B Administration Bldg.

The Health Programs Committee will meet at the same time room 443A.

between Michigan Avenue and Bogue Street this summer for the first time since 1951 as part of an estimated \$550,000 Ingham County highway project.

Completion date estimates range from mid September to sometime before November.

The effect the resurfacing will have on traffic will be "terrible," said Public Information Officer Ed Blucher of the Michigan State Highway Department.

Blucher said the seven tenths mile drainage correction, curb, gutter and resurfacing project will be done under daily traffic flow and will begin by the end of July or the

beginning of August.

Work on the Grand River project will move from lane to lane, he explained. "We will just block off one lane and direct the traffic around it," he said.

Jeff Click, of the Spartan Asphalt Paving Co., added that both sides of the road will be worked on at the same time.

Click is Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and Safety Director of Spartan Asphalt Company, the contracting company which offered the highway department the lowest bid for the Grand River job before Wednesday, the final bidding date.

(continued on page 12)

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## The Court was correct but still there is hope

Police officers, under no circumstances, should be allowed in newsrooms without a subpoena. The recent Supreme Court ruling that allows law enforcement personnel to search newspapers with only a warrant for evidence to a crime is making journalists all over the country wring their hands in despair. It is definitely a travesty. But we must regrettably admit that the 5-3 decision was reached correctly.

What the Supreme Court did was to reaffirm a ruling made in 1967 in *Warden versus Hayden*. That decision, made when the court was a liberal one, held that "mere evidence" could be used in a trial even when the evidence was obtained in a valid but warrantless search.

The First Amendment does not grant special protection to the press. It merely guarantees that press freedom will not be abridged. And the recent ruling does not abridge that freedom — it merely puts the press on the same level as everyone else, which is exactly where it should be.

The issue is the Fourth Amendment and whether all Americans — not just the press — should be subject to indiscriminate searches for evidence when they didn't have anything to do with the suspected crime. We, of course, do not believe that anyone should be a victim of unwarranted, indiscriminate searches. But if citizens have to suffer them — then so does the press. The press is not above the law.

Obviously then, the laws themselves are wrong, even though they do enjoy the distinction of having passed the constitutional acid test. The Supreme Court could have overturned the 1967 decision, but that possibility was never even under consideration. The *Stanford Daily* case could also be reversed if states were required to follow the federal rule which has never authorized the issuance of search warrants to



collect "mere evidence" of a crime. Considering the recent trends in the courts, Congress and the administration, the reversal is well near impossible. But there is hope. Ironically the hope was established by Justice Byron White, the author of the majority opinion in the case. White opened the door for special protection for the press while still maintaining that the First Amendment is not the place to do it.

Again, it is the Fourth Amendment at issue. White put it very succinctly when he opined, "the Fourth Amendment does not prevent... legislative... efforts to establish nonconstitutional protections against possible abuses of the search warrant procedure..."

As a result of the loophole White was considerate enough to point out, a bill has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, by Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, titled the Press Protec-

tion Act of 1978. The bill would prevent any law-enforcement official from conducting any search or seizures on the premises of persons engaged in the gathering or dissemination of news without an adversary court proceeding.

Drinan's bill would guarantee that White's hopeful statement that "the rational prosecutor" would use a subpoena whenever possible — instead of a warrant — would be true. In other words, the irrational prosecutors wouldn't even be given a chance to abuse First Amendment rights under the bill.

It is a thorny issue and one that journalists have a tendency to react emotionally to. But if one truly believes that the Constitution has the power to protect the press — and we believe that it does — then the only expedient recourse is passage of legislation akin to Drinan's.

## Carter treading thin ice with his African policies

We would like to believe that the chilling words uttered of late by President Carter have some ulterior motive known only to himself — like maybe he thinks congressional conservatives will support a SALT agreement if he comes down hard on Communist aggression in Africa. Maybe, but we find it hard to give Carter the benefit of the doubt.

Rather than crafty political games, we see the latest rounds of verbal exchanges between Carter, Castro, and the Kremlin to be more of an indication of the foreign policy confusion that seems to plague Carter's administration. The confusion stems from the fact that Carter's foreign expertise comes not from experience, but from advisors.

Carter is merely the tip of the iceberg when it comes to formulating foreign policy. The biggest

chunk of ice — the chunk that never sees the light of day — is wedged firmly between the ears of National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Brzezinski, an ex-David Rockefeller man, is known as one of the foremost experts on Communist Russia in the West. His expertise began to surface in the early 1960s, when being a cold warrior was fashionable. His hard-line approach to Russia at the time earned him the respect of warriors and established his "Soviet expert" credentials.

Nothing wrong with having an expert or two in the cabinet, but the problem is that he apparently doesn't even know the meaning of the term human rights. (As a professor at Columbia University during the 1968 student takeover, Brzezinski wrote a polemic recommending that student protestors

either be sent to "relocation centers" or be deported.)

While the president and United Nations ambassador Andrew Young brazenly chastise the world for its un-Christian ethics, Brzezinski lurks behind the scenes planning and scheming for the "inevitable" showdown — waiting for the time when he can sit back, stick his thumbs in his vest and say to the world, "I told you so."

Despite the sorry fact that when many of us consider the term "cold war" the first thing that pops into mind is the *Fonze* or 3D movies, the concept is not obsolete. In fact, it is a dangerously present reality.

The Cuban involvement in Africa is a detestable situation — yet is also understandable from the standpoint of many Africans. Cuba did not invade Africa, but was asked to come in by several nations after their pleas to the West fell on deaf ears. Unfortunately for those making the pleas, their philosophies were just a little too leftist for any assistance from the capitalist West. Unfortunately, the West seemed to forget that cold hard cash has unusually persuasive power — even to the most orthodox Marxist.

If indeed the African hardline is merely a ploy to swing votes to the SALT agreements (our fingers are crossed), then the trade-off is understandable — though not necessarily welcome. But if the present chilly trends become hard and fast policies, then Carter may find that the fires in Africa will burn longer than it takes the ice to melt.



RENALDO MIGALDI

## Does art matter?

Why art? What the hell is so tangible and important about, say, a painting, a poem, or a long bluesy saxophone solo? Art's certainly entertaining, and nobody can deny that it helps keep up your spirits if you appreciate it, but is it really essential?

You're damn straight it is. Artists are not just a shiftless bunch of wordos who wear weird clothes and think about suicide all the time. Artists — the good ones, at least — carry out a function which is far more important to society than a lot of people realize.

For one thing, artists are black market traffickers in emotion — a commodity which many people in America would like to outlaw because it so often gets in the way of being rational. And in America, rationality is holy because you need it to achieve, to meet your goals, to become "great" in a country where "greatness" is all too often measured by size rather than by depth.

The true artist knows that emotion is the fuel on which the rationalizing mechanism runs. Emotions are as noble, concrete and mighty as the weather; they stubbornly resist being controlled by the rational side of the mind. You may submerge them from your immediate awareness, but you cannot eliminate them completely.

Again, the true artist not only respects the power of emotion but has a vision, a sense of mission and responsibility to the people who receive his/her communicated message, as well as to his/her entire cultural milieu. It is part of the artist's job to be alert and observant of the action in his/her society, to remain distanced from it just enough to be able to grasp the implications of developments in that society, and to communicate as honestly and powerfully as possible what ill or good these developments bode for human beings.

Playing this role means being sensitive. It means leaving oneself open and vulnerable to sensations which might often be painful. This is why artists talk so much about suffering.

At this point, myriad classic extreme examples of the suffering artist come to mind: Virginia Woolf, Vincent Van Gogh, Bill Holliday, Charlie Parker, all of whom teetered precariously on the brink of insanity, all of whom finally broke under the pressure of their sensitivity, all of whom produced great work.

The real nobility of artists like these came from their willingness to become sacrificial lambs. They suffered, and then not only others what this suffering taught them, but transformed pain, loneliness and degradation into artistic beauty. In this way, the artist performs an act of redemption of him/herself and for all, as fulfills — for an instant which is the moment of creation — his/her most godlike potentials.

Saying that artists have a social responsibility does not mean that their art, to be worthwhile, must be overtly political. Even, for instance, a love poem can have certain subtle social and political implications by the kind of emotional attitude it fosters.

The important thing is that artists must not, in an attempt to make their work "relevant," place it in a position subordinate to socio-political aims. Art cannot be the slave of politics; it must stand on its own merits. Then, the artists, the social thinkers, the scientists, the journalists, the political activists and others can stand side by side in a society which values the important contributions of each.



## VIEWPOINT: ESMAIL'S TRIAL

### Israel 'fabricated' charges

By BASIM ESMAIL

The family of Sami Esmail does not recognize the verdict of guilty given to him by an Israeli Court on June 7. We are outraged and shocked that a person can be found guilty with out a shred of evidence presented other than a "confession" obtained under physical and psychological torture, to say the least. We know Sami much better than the Israeli government and we are absolutely positive that he was not a member of any guerrilla organization. We believe that his so-called "crime" of membership in an illegal organization was a total fabrication by the government of Israel as an excuse to convict him, and thus to set an example to discourage other Palestinian Americans from expressing their political solidarity with their oppressed and homeless fellow Palestinians.

We can never forgive Israel for denying Sami the sacred right of being with one's dying father the last crucial days. For its interrogators to further state that Sami did not really care for his dying father (whom they say is not worth 10¢) is absolutely atrocious. Their denial of tortur-

ing Sami is to be believed as much as their denial of a well documented article which appeared in the Sunday London Times on June 19, 1977, which charged Israel with systematic torture of Palestinian prisoners sponsored at the government level.

Upon graduation from MSU in 1976 Sami visited Libya to investigate employment opportunities at the expense of the Libyan Arab Socialist Party. Immediately before graduation he had visited Houston, Chicago, and the Bay Area, at the expense of American corporations, also seeking employment. For the Israeli government to convert Sami's two week trip to Libya for the purpose of employment into a trip for "terrorist" training is absolutely mindboggling. For Israel to have Sami in Libya on Sept. 4, 1976, in a Hebrew confession (Sami does not know Hebrew) when in fact he was in Columbus, Ohio, at that time speaks for Israel's credibility. (Congressman Bob Carr has informed us that Sami signed an apartment lease in Columbus on Aug. 31, 1976). In an editorial to the New York Times on June 2, 1978, two professors of law, Freedman and Dershowitz, state that

Sami's brother Basim was allowed to visit him two days before he "confessed" when in fact Basim was not allowed to see him one day after he "confessed." The distortion of this fact along with many others in the article shows how far they had to go to defend Israel and its inhumane treatment of its prisoners.

On the basis of our direct observation of the Israeli criminal justice system in Sami's case we can only come to the conclusion that thousands of other families of Palestinian prisoners have arrived and that is that Israeli courts are different than kangaroo courts and the trials are held mainly for foreign consumption. Rep. Robert Carr (D) of Michigan quoted as saying, "You have to wonder why he was to confess freely, why it took so long for him to decide in a sense to hang himself, you have to wonder why a U.S. citizen was held without charge for almost a month. We only wish that the three judges who convicted Sami had wondered."

Esmail brother of Sami graduated from MSU in 1977 and is presently employed in Chicago as a financial analyst.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The State News

Friday, June 23, 1978

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

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## To be or not to be... a bee?

Yes, summer is here. Complete with warm weather, sunshine, flowers — and those ever-lovin', buzzin' bees.

But not to worry and not to fear, Gordon Wardell, Tom Deeby and Toby Wolson are here, yes with the bees.

King bee lover Gordon Wardell is a graduate assistant doing pollination research and studying bee disease for Robert Hoopgarner, professor of entomology. Assisting him are Tom Deeby and Toby Wolson.

Wardell started his beekeeping hobby at about the age of 14. "It just fascinated me," he said. "I grew up on a farm and I was just fascinated with social insects." Hmhmhm.

One initial thought, however, can easily pop up in the average not particularly crazy about bees type of individual — you or me — but bees sting! Gordon agreed.

"They even sting me," he said. It is a defense mechanism. They protect their hives and their honey. They send out alarms, communicating with chemicals called pheromones, to let every body (the other bees, that is) know.

That in itself of course may be no solace after you have been stung by one of these protectors of the domain. If it is any comfort,

they soon die afterward.

Your best counter attack in case a bee seems to be taking to your fancy by buzzing around your precious not yet stung body, is to believe it or not, remain calm and as still as possible.

"Don't wave at it. If possible, walk into some shade. They sense fear and they will come at you," Gordon said.

Try to look at it this way. This stinging is one of their major assurances of survival. Since bees do in fact die after they have stung their helpless victim, one might say that they commit suicide — in the sense of being martyrs.

Gordon said. "They gladly give up their life for the colony. They give all for the existence of the remaining."

Ancient Egypt regarded bees as sacred. That is easily understandable considering honey is a natural and pure food source.

Besides honey, of course, bees are known for their constant buzzing.

No, it is not a war cry nor signal that you'd better run for cover — they are simply fanning chemicals in the air.

So, try to look at bees in a different perspective. Granted, they do sting. But the honey is delicious!



Story by Sharon Campbell Photos by Susan Tusa

### Driver beats thief at own game

The man got out and a passing bus driver called police. A 21-year-old man was arrested.

The man got out and a passing bus driver called police. A 21-year-old man was arrested.

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# Springsteen's dark edge

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

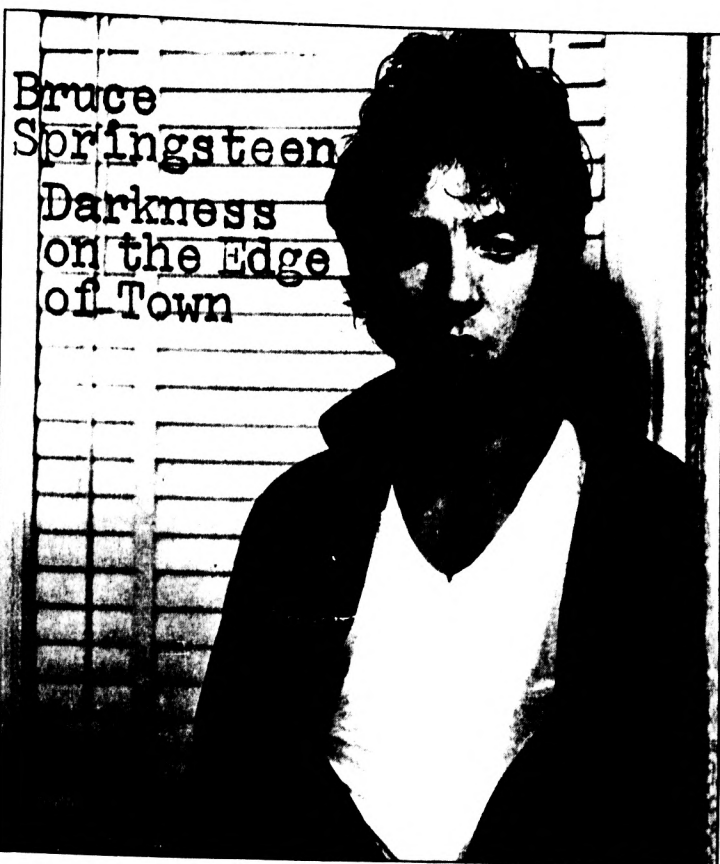
Thrilling heart shall rock  
day and night.

William Shakespeare  
Darkness. In the midst of the  
70s, Bruce Springsteen  
brought a bright ray of hope to  
romanticism everywhere  
Born To Run and his  
short mythological  
Springsteen's magic provided a  
rock dream by offering  
images of the loser as  
hero, and created a "future of  
rock" by simply reinforcing  
everything great about its past.  
The time seemed ripe for at  
least an attempt at the meta-  
musical "Dancing In The  
Street," and people associated  
with the second  
maestro with the second  
coming of the great street  
music sprouted from the  
sidewalks like Jack Kerouac  
and James Dean.

Darkness. Springsteen never  
lost the various degrees of  
darkness surrounding every  
son's life, nor the sometimes  
darker aspects of the  
city he drew upon for most of  
his material. He was a jaded  
hero, to be sure ("The only  
temptation I can offer, girl, is  
this dirty hood"), but  
never lost sight of the hope to  
be found in the light of dark-  
ness. He was a vision of magical  
beings in the night and fantasy.  
He was guitars as switch-  
blades, archetypal jukeboxes,  
the brilliance that can only  
be found in the hearts of young  
men. There was survival, and  
he all, there was passion.

Darkness. Never has an al-  
bum initially confused me as  
much as Springsteen's new  
album *On The Edge of Town*  
(Mercury JC 35318). There  
must be something here  
and my grasp and compre-  
hension, something lacking. It  
felt at first in the music,  
as *Born To Run* provided  
a exhilarating feel of cruising  
convertible at 100 mph. 50  
percent of *Darkness* is a return  
to the maudlin music of  
earlier numbers like "Lost In  
Flood." Bruce Springsteen  
is definitely down, and it  
seems as though the darkness  
beginning to overshadow.

Darkness. Springsteen re-  
sponded to what were  
three of the darkest  
years of his life, a period where  
he came into conflict with big  
business and all illusions were  
shattered. Solipsism has never  
been one of Springsteen's philo-  
sophical devices, and he ap-  
parently had no desire to write  
about lawsuits. Instead,  
he transferred his dreary  
life to a universal scale,  
making life's darkness from  
an angle with a concentra-  
tion on his once-romanticized  
city and urban characters.



Darkness. Springsteen's  
imagery hasn't really changed,  
only his vision. The spirits in the  
night are missing. On *Darkness*,  
the spirits have deserted, and  
"left us burned and blind" ("Has  
anything in the night.")  
However, it is no longer clear  
what that something is, if it  
even exists at all. With each  
successive listen, it seems that  
the new lyrics will most effec-  
tively strike the members of  
rock's first generations — those  
who grew up with the false  
redemption promises, only to  
watch them fade. The Kiss  
Army won't understand. As  
Springsteen exclaims on "The  
Promised Land": "Mister, I ain't  
a boy, no, I'm a man!"

Darkness. In keeping with his  
tradition of a rock 'n roll  
continuum, Springsteen tells us  
that "summer's here and the  
time is right for racing in the  
street." It is no longer the time  
for dancing or fighting in the  
street, as Martha & the Vandel-  
las and the Rolling Stones once  
told us. Racing is the perfect  
image for the '70s, almost a play  
on being born to run. However,  
from the tone of the LP, it's  
apparent that these racers are  
running on empty, to cop a  
phrase from another '70s vision-  
ary. Run as fast as you want,  
but, as Bob Dylan once chanted:  
"You ain't going nowhere." That

final inevitable darkness still  
lurks around every corner.

Darkness. The death Spring-  
steen hints at isn't a literal one.  
Instead, he is looking at mem-  
bers of the living dead, and the  
vision even invades his vision of  
love. It seems that Springsteen  
may be taking pointers from  
cynics like Lou Reed on the  
superb "Candy's Room." De-  
spite the magnificence of love,  
still "to get to Candy's room,  
you gotta walk the darkness of  
Candy's hall." It's the underside  
of life, but it matters not  
whether the listener can relate  
to factory workers or street-  
gang urchins. After all, there is  
actually little difference be-  
tween an executive and a  
mechanic when dreams begin to  
fade.

Still, it would be absurd for a  
beautiful dreamer like Spring-  
steen to totally give up, and  
*Darkness* offers the listener  
three of the greatest songs of  
the Boss's career. Some things  
are still sacred against all odds,  
and Springsteen reaches his  
greatest moments of passion on  
these numbers. Interestingly  
enough, Clarence Clemons' sax-  
ophone is saved exclusively for  
these tunes, and this reflects  
the aura of passion to its fullest  
extent — the feeling that you

could live forever.

The glory of love is sanctioned  
on "Prove It All Night" ("Girl,  
there's nothing else that we can  
do"). And Springsteen, though  
seemingly even more jaded than  
before, demonstrates that an  
honest stand is still possible no  
matter what the cost on "Bad-  
lands" ("I believe in the love  
that you gave me I believe in  
the hope that can save me/I  
believe in the faith that some-  
day may raise me Above these  
badlands") and the self-explana-  
tory "The Promised Land." When  
Springsteen sings, "I believe  
in a promised land," you  
really believe him. And the  
music here is so great that one  
can't help but feel the emotions,  
although it can only be under-  
stood through the experience.

My first reaction to *Darkness*  
on *The Edge of Town* was  
extreme disappointment. How-  
ever, I'm now convinced that  
the LP will often make its way  
to my turntable during extreme  
fits of existentialism. Spring-  
steen understands emotion if  
nothing else, and while *Dark-  
ness* isn't as uplifting as *Born To*  
*Run*, it's a masterpiece none-  
theless. To paraphrase the great  
Bard's quote above, his thro-  
bbing (and gentle) heart will rock  
you, if only to soothe, and make  
the darkness of both day and  
night a little easier to bear.

## Underrated British music talents showcased by three new albums

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

There's a sort of submerged, super-talented cult of young  
musicians that's been operating out of Britain for a relatively  
long time. Their only problem has been, and remains, one of  
limited exposure.

Three albums have recently been released which all share  
several of these musicians. Interestingly, former Yes and King  
Crimson drummer Bill Bruford is a central figure in the  
production of two of the LPs, and a former member of the band  
that produced the third. Each of the albums offers sophisticated  
musical fare that is considerably more intricate than the music  
produced by more famous techno-flash groups like Yes or  
Genesis — the latter band, incidentally, another past  
involvement of Bruford's — but nowhere near as commercially  
successful.

Bruford's current group, U.K., has released their debut disc,  
titled U.K. (Polydor PD 16146), and of the three LPs  
considered here probably has the greatest chance of success.  
The band's four members boast impeccable musical back-  
grounds: Bruford, as mentioned before, has played with Yes,  
King Crimson, Gong, Genesis, National Health and Roy  
Harper; bassist and vocalist John Wetton played with Bruford  
in King Crimson and has also been a member of Family, Mogul  
Thrash, Uriah Heep and Roxy Music; multi-instrumentalist  
Eddie Jobson has played with Curved Air, Roxy Music and  
Frank Zappa; and guitarist Allan Holdsworth has been a  
member of Tempest, Soft Machine, Gong, and the New Tony  
Williams Lifetime and has played sessions with Jean-  
Luc Ponty and British trumpeter Ian Carr, aside from releasing  
his own solo LP.

The band essentially sounds like the Frapp Wetton Bruford  
version of King Crimson, with Holdsworth's addition to the  
group only slightly modifying its sound. Jobson, whose  
compositional talents were revealed with Curved Air's superb  
Air Cut LP and largely suppressed in Roxy Music, is  
responsible for the bulk of the LP's material, with Wetton  
supplying most of the lyrics. By and large, the musicians  
interact superbly, playing as if they've been together for years.

Though the latter part of the LP's second side drags at times  
— due mainly to a thinness of material — as a whole, the album  
is excellent. I'm inclined to think the album largely signifies  
that the magic of King Crimson lives on, one way or another,  
with or without Robert Fripp. If the band manages to stay  
together long enough to produce a second album, most likely  
it'll be spectacular.

Prior to the formation of U.K., Bill Bruford put together his  
own solo album called *Feels Good To Me* (Polydor PD 16149)  
that is considerably meatier than U.K.'s effort, due mainly to  
the differing personnel. With Bruford on the LP are guitarist  
Allan Holdsworth, keyboard player Dave Stewart (formerly  
with Egg and Hatfield and the North, now with National



Health), American bassist Jeff Berlin, Canadian trumpeter  
Kenny Wheeler and the very individualistic vocalist Annette  
Peacock.

The compositions on the LP are all by Bruford (with some  
occasional help by keyboardist Stewart) and the combination of  
superbly advanced musicianship and well developed song-  
structure makes the album easily one of the year's best. The  
interaction alone between Bruford and bassist Berlin (who last  
was in East Lansing with Joe Farrell's group at the Silver  
Dollar Saloon) makes the LP a worthy purchase; Stewart's  
keyboard abilities, till now one of England's greatest-kept  
secrets, run rampant through both sides of the album and add  
the perfect finishing touch. And vocalist Peacock — ever the  
elusive jazz rock figure (check out her deleted *I'm the One* LP  
for details) — half-talks, half-breathes her lyrics which are,  
appropriately, pataphysical to the extreme.

Both this album and the third of the trio, *National Health*  
(Vista IMP 7092), typify all that's right with current British  
rock, such as it is. Actually, rock doesn't quite encapsulate what  
National Health or Bill Bruford does — terms like "jazz rock,"  
outmoded as they are, are much better suited. Unfortunately,  
the term presently connotes some sort of dead end fusion, a la  
Billy Cobham or Stanley Clarke, when in fact the music these  
British musicians play is infinitely better on virtually every  
level.

After being without a record contract for a shamefully long  
period, National Health, in the midst of personnel transitions  
left and right, have produced a debut disc that is quietly  
stunning. Originally a composite of two excellent British bands,  
Hatfield and the North and Gilgamesh, the band has lost  
keyboardist Alan Gowen, percussionist John Mitchell and  
vocalist Amanda Parsons, though all three manage to make  
guest appearances on the LP.

Unfortunately, bassist Mont Campbell, former partner of  
Stewart's in Egg and founding member of National Health, is  
nowhere to be found. I've heard BBC tapes of the band with  
both Campbell and Bruford and the music was in many ways  
more sophisticated than what's to be heard here, which actually  
is saying quite a bit considering how advanced the group's  
music now is. My only gripe with the LP is the same I held for  
both of Hatfield's LPs: the band's guitarist, Phil Miller,  
incorporates an extremely smooth tone that almost never  
seems to change and occasionally verges on monotony. With  
Stewart's imaginative keyboard work the group's saving grace.  
I'd be considerably happier if Mont Campbell rejoined the band  
and Miller were to be replaced by another more interesting  
instrumentalist, perhaps a saxophonist.

Yet while National Health's LP isn't perfect, it approaches a  
level of musicianship that few other albums do. The fact that  
the album is the group's first release just gives us all the more  
to look forward to. Music like this just isn't very ordinary.



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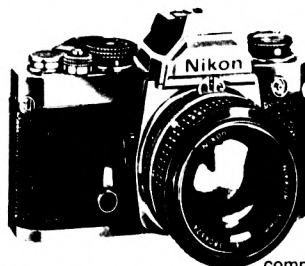
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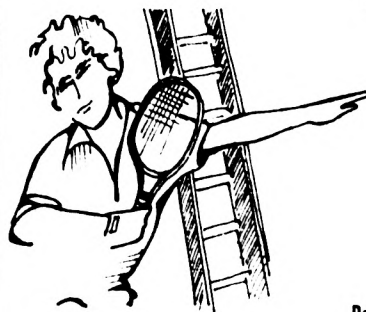
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## sports

## Summer lacrosse to be held



The summer lacrosse league may not have players smashing into each other, because body checking will not be allowed, but it still will give the participants a chance to work on the fundamentals of the game. MSU lacrosse coach Boku Hendrickson says that any college student that would like to learn the game can come out.

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

For the love of lacrosse, MSU's co-head coaches Boku Hendrickson and Nevin Kanner have taken another step in attempting to promote the sport.

The two coaches will begin a summer lacrosse league July 9, and it will be played every Sunday for six weeks. The informal league currently has approximately 40 players, and is open to anyone in Michigan. So far, Detroit has been the furthest area that players have come from.

"Most of the participants are college players," Hendrickson said. "More than half the players on MSU's team will be playing. There will also be some players that graduated two or three years ago from MSU that will be playing."

The league will have a lot of clinic type situations.

"I'm pretty optimistic about the league," Hendrickson said. "We'll be giving a lot of tips. For example, from 12:30 to 1 p.m., we'll be working on stickwork, which is a very important part of lacrosse. We will divide the players into three groups — attackers, midfielders and defensemen — and give them some pointers."

The league will not have any body checking.

"We'll be working on just stick checking and getting good body position," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson is also hoping to get a lacrosse program into MSU's sports school next summer.

"I'm almost sure that we can get in," Hendrickson said. "But I would still like to keep the summer lacrosse league for next year, too. The sports school is only for one week, and you play nine hours a day, which is pretty intense."

During the school year, Hendrickson teaches physical education at Hannah Middle School and is trying to put lacrosse into the curriculum.

"I'm trying to implement a non contact, indoor lacrosse game," Hendrickson said. "It's a little different game than outdoor lacrosse, but it still should work out well. The participants will still have a chance to practice on their stick work."

Hendrickson has been teaching lacrosse to one of his students at Hannah Middle School, Chris Mellos, who will be entering high school next fall.

No high schools in the Lansing area play lacrosse, but Hendrickson is trying to institute the sport. He feels that promoting high school lacrosse in East Lansing will be an easier task than promoting it in Lansing.

"East Lansing has more money and open ideas," Hendrickson said. "Soccer has been started in East Lansing, and I hope we can start lacrosse on the club level."

Raising money for traveling will be a problem, though. Playing schools in the Detroit area won't be much trouble, but traveling to Ohio will be.

"Lacrosse is an excellent sport, and it compliments football well," Hendrickson said. "Personally, I think it's better than football because there are less injuries."

## TEAMS PLACE TWELFTH IN NATIONALS

## MSU Sailing Club readies for summer

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

During the last 15 years, the MSU Sailing Club has finished in the top three in the Big Ten.

but competition is only one aspect of this 40-year old MSU club.

Lee Wyatt, commander of the club, said the summer is na-

turally the time when members really get involved in club activities. And you need not be a student to join, either.

"During the summer there

are a lot of recreational and social gatherings," Wyatt said. "The club members also offer free instruction to anyone who wants it."

The club has been in existence since the 1930s and currently owns 14 sailboats, which are kept at Lake Lansing near Haslett.

A meeting for anyone interested in joining the club or taking part in summer activities will be held June 27 at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Bldg. After that, all the meetings will be held at the boat site on Lake Lansing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Through intercollegiate rules, men and women compete separately in racing and regattas. But, both men and women are welcome in the club, Wyatt said.

In fact, MSU's men's and women's teams both finished in 12th place in the respective divisions in the national competition held earlier this month in San Diego, Calif. The men's team qualified for the nationals as the top team in the Midwest.

In addition, John Wilson, a junior at MSU, finished seventh in the individual competition.

"In the nationals, the southern schools usually fare best since they are able to practice year round," Wyatt said. "Teams from Florida and Texas did very well."

The boats used in intercollegiate competition are 13 feet in length with a skipper and crew.

During the summer, Wyatt said there are as many as 80

members in the club. The club does take out loans through ASMSU; but, for the most part, it is financed through the funds of members. Wyatt said the club has been fighting with the University to be recognized as a varsity sport so more funds would be available.

During the summer, the club will hold various events open to the public including a regatta on Sunday, July 9, at noon on Lake Lansing. This event will involve competition between members.

This is probably the busiest time of the year for the club, Wyatt said, although he emphasized that there are activities scheduled all year.

The Big Ten competition takes place during the fall and spring. And instead of closing down house for the winter, the club members are active in ice boating.

Wyatt said the free instruction the club offers is one of its most beneficial aspects and one of the top ways of recruiting members. And those members are necessary, since no outside money is provided.

As far as the teams the club competes against, some of the top ones include Notre Dame, Illinois and Ohio Wesleyan. Wyatt said competition has also included east coast trips against the Ivy League schools.

During the summer, all the competition the club has will be against fellow members.

"We'll have a lot of social activities, including a few keggers," Wyatt said.

## Correction: team entries due today

The deadline for entries for all men's softball teams for the summer leagues is today at 5 p.m., not June 26 as stated in Thursday's State News.

This deadline is for both the non-umpired league with no playoffs, which costs \$5, and the umpired league with playoffs, which costs \$25 per team.

It is essential that the teams get their entries in by today since play will begin Monday.

The deadline for entries for the women's softball league and co-recreational sports is today at noon.

The State News regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.



MIKE KLOCKE

## Two women I admire: Pollock and Fossum

Personally, I don't think Mary Pollock, who was recently fired from her job as director of women's programs at MSU, will be remembered as a martyr.

Instead, I think she'll be remembered as a person who was canned for doing her job. The people on campus opposed to Pollock felt she was too aggressive and alienated a lot of people with her outspoken attitude. Although the man who fired her, Robert Perrin, claims the termination had nothing to do with Title IX issue, it seems evident that her pre-occupation with sex equality in athletics — especially revenue-producing sports — was her eventual downfall.

Recently, Pollock spoke at an informal press conference before a group of journalism students. She was questioned before a group of journalism students. She was questioned about the "personality clashes" she had with some of her bosses, and was asked why she and her superiors didn't see eye to eye on the Title IX issue.

Pollock paused and replied, "Well, I guess it's just because my main priority is stopping discrimination, while their main priority is winning football games."

Pollock, who turned down a much higher-paying job elsewhere as an associate dean to take the MSU post, said she won't let the loss of this job take her away from the goals she has set for herself.

"I came here because of ideas I had, and I still want to work on these ideas," Pollock said recently. "My objective is for sex equity in higher education, and leaving MSU won't divert me from my goals."

"I am kind of disappointed because college education is on place where these ideas can be implemented, and there were a lot of possibilities here at MSU."

That seems like a very refreshing attitude, the kind you wouldn't expect out of someone who had just lost her job.

"Too bad you 'couldn't get along with her,' Mr. Perrin."

... If they had a contest for the most enthusiastic head coach at MSU, well, it wouldn't be much of a

contest.

MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum would win, hands down.

I've only met Fossum twice, and to tell you the truth, I don't even know if she remembers me. But in just those two meetings, you could sense the love this woman has for the game of golf, and the fine rapport she has with her athletes.

You have to remember, of course, that success may have something to do with her happy-go-lucky attitude. In the five years the Big Ten women's golf championships have been held, MSU has either tied or won the conference title each time.

And this year the Spartans finished 11th in the nationals — the second-best finish of any team in the northern half of the country.

So she has been very successful. But suppose she never had a golfer on her team who could break 100; I'll bet she would still win that hypothetical contest I spoke of.

An incident earlier in the year tells the story best.

State News sports writer Joe Centers and I were chatting with Fossum's two senior co-captains — Karen Escott and Joan Garety — at Par Mor's driving range.

Now here are two seniors who have played on three straight Big Ten champions. You'd think their comments would be about going out as winners by making it four in a row. Nope.

"The Big Ten Meet is what we are keying for. I hope we can win it for her," said Escott, pointing at Fossum, who was helping another team member with her swing. "She gets so excited when we do well."

Her husband, Bruce, is the MSU men's golf coach. Her son, Bobby, was a standout for the Okemos High School team and played in the Michigan Amateur in Charlevoix this week.

I called her Thursday about a story for the State News Welcome Week edition, but she wasn't home... she was out giving golf lessons.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

PanTree's new approach to "Happy Hour": 20% off everything—even the after dinner mints.



Nearly every place has a happy hour, but in true PanTree fashion, East Lansing's prettiest restaurant has gone to extremes.

All summer long, every day of every week, every single thing on the menu is now 20% off, between 2 and 5 p.m. Everything. Even the after dinner mints.

"It's less complicated that way," say co-owners Paul Kacer and Jim Wade.

"We'll write up the check as usual, then just knock 20% off at the cash register." In the late summer afternoon, it's beautiful to just be in the PanTree: you get the sun, through the skylight and all of those giant windows. You're surrounded by trees and plants. And now you can order a quiche and an Orange Blossom Special, at 20% off!

What, you are asking, is an Orange Blossom Special?

Another new innovation by the freshest restaurant around — fresh squeezed orange juice and brut Champagne. Just the thing to drink in the gentle sun. (Goes great with brunch, too.)

Slowly the PanTree has evolved. The best 24-hour restaurant in town became the best place to have breakfast. Then came quiche, and the dinner specials that changed East Lansing's dinner habits. When wine and beer were added, and the PanTree started accepting credit cards, it became the hot spot for lunch.

Now, with 20% off and the Orange Blossom Special, late afternoon is a perfect time of day for a PanTree get-together.

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## ATED AS 'IDEAL SOCIETY' PROMOTERS

# Nine honored by TM program

By KIM CRAWFORD  
MSU faculty and staff members were among nine area people chosen by the Lansing Transcendental Meditation Program to receive awards for their contributions and creating an ideal society.

The awards were presented Tuesday night in a ceremony celebrating the beginning of summer at the East Lansing Public Library.

The honored were: Mary L. Jackson, for "Development of Consciousness."

Jackson established the Mildred Erickson Fellowship in 1974 to assist women whose education may have been interrupted to return to school.

Currently she is manager of the Union Ticket Office and is completing her doctoral studies in Continuing Education.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs and professor of political science, for "Cultural Integrity and World Harmony."

Smuckler has served as dean of International Programs since 1968 and was cited for overseeing

MSU's involvement in technical assistance projects and academic programs around the world.

Kenneth Beachler, the director of the Office of Cultural Activities for "Celebrations and Fulfillment." Beachler was praised for elevating the artistic spirit of the community.

As well as administering MSU cultural events, Beachler serves on the Board of Directors of the Opera Guild, Boarshead Theater and the Lansing Symphony and is director of the MSU Lecture Concert Series.

Robert Page, director of Instructional and Public Television, for "Information and Inspiration." Page was appointed as general manager of WKAR-TV in 1968 and lauded for his role in merging public and instructional television.

Howard Koenig, director of the Center for Environmental Quality and professor of electrical engineering, for "All Possibilities: Research and Development."

Koenig was cited for applying systems science to ecological problems and his involvement in a joint University industry task force to establish plans for a solar energy research and development center.

Other award recipients were Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, for "the public servant most dedicated to the

law of the community;" Carl Candoli, superintendent of Lansing Schools, for "the most outstanding educator in the community;" and Dorothy Martin, a Lansing Community College instructor, for inspiring the community toward perfect health.

Also honored was Lillian Rosen, instructor in Advanced Transcendental Meditation Programs. Rosen is the only instructor of advanced programs in the United States.

The award winners were chosen from nominations solicited from the community. An advisory board considered three or four nominations from each category.

The Lansing TM Program gives awards at celebrations at the beginning of each season.

## 4-H Energy Days '78 offer weekend activities

Every try making or eating goats' milk ice cream?

This weekend is your chance to do that and more at the 4-H Energy Days '78, sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Program in cooperation with the Michigan Energy Administration.

Approximately 50 commercial energy exhibits will be on display in and around Spartan Stadium Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A schedule of workshops is planned for Friday:

10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. — "Solar Energy, Its Uses and Costs" in B106 Wells Hall. C.K. Kline of Lansing Community College will demonstrate ways to make homes energy efficient.

1 to 3 p.m. — "Using Wind Energy — Is it Practical?" in C103 Wells Hall. MSU electrical engineering and systems science professor Jos. Asmusen will discuss the use of wind

generators.

3 to 5 p.m. — "Build an Electric Car and Save Money" in B102 Wells Hall. A.W. Farrall, MSU professor emeritus in the agricultural engineering department, will demonstrate how to construct an electric car.

7 to 9 p.m. — "Bicycling for Everyone" in B102 Wells Hall. Four area bike dealers will discuss equipment, riding, maintenance, laws, safety and racing.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. exhibits at Spartan Stadium will include model airplanes and rockets, Michigan mountaineering, chick hatcheries and crafts.

Demonstrations on solar oven cooking, clown make-up, driving goats and potato chip processing will also be held.

Three fashion shows, acrobatic pigeons, bicycle racing and dog scent-hurdle relays can be seen Saturday also.

All programs are free and open to the public.

## Standby gas plan set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gasoline rationing plan would distribute coupons on the basis of the number of family or business owned automobiles.

The decision on how much fuel would be allocated for each vehicle would depend on how serious the supply shortage is, the energy secretary said.

However, Schlesinger said that a cutback in petroleum products of 25 percent — which he anticipated might be the effect of another Arab embargo — would probably mean that the average automobile would be permitted two gallons per day.

He said the coupons would then be required to purchase gas at service stations.

The decision on how much fuel would be allocated for each vehicle would depend on how serious the supply shortage is, the energy secretary said.

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## Carter official sent to Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration sent a high level official to Angola on Wednesday to discuss with leaders of the Marxist government ways of settling border conflicts with neighboring Zaire and the South African held territory of Namibia.

The mission to Luanda by

Donald McHenry, U.S. deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, follows a decision by the administration to expand its contacts with Angola.

McHenry, top assistant to Ambassador Andrew Young, was expected to arrive in Angola late Wednesday, according to administration officials who asked not to be identified.

Associate State Department spokesman Thomas Reston confirmed that McHenry "is going to Angola to discuss matters of mutual interest" between the United States and

Angola, but declined to disclose the envoy's timetable or details of the talks.

McHenry is a specialist in African affairs and has visited other countries in southern Africa trying to arrange an orderly transition to black rule in Namibia, a territory also known as South-West Africa that is controlled by white-ruled South Africa.

The administration is also trying to promote an agreement between Angola and western-oriented Zaire not to interfere in each other's internal affairs, another official said.

In the past, Angola has charged that troops from Zaire and South Africa have crossed its borders. Zaire and South Africa have accused Angola of serving as a sanctuary for rebel troops that have operated in Zaire and Namibia.

Last month, Angola-based Katangan rebels invaded Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province but were driven back by a combined force of French, Belgian and Zairian troops.

One administration official said Angola's concern about protecting its borders from attacks from its two neighbors and the use of Angola as a sanctuary by rebel troops would be topics of discussion in the talks with McHenry.

Besides the presence of Cuban troops, the outstanding issue between the United States and Angola is the border problem, the official said.

Officials in Washington said McHenry would register U.S. concerns about the concentration of about 17,000 to 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola. Cuban troops were instrumental in the defeat of two U.S.-backed factions for control of the former Portuguese territory in the 1975 civil war.

"This visit does not represent a lessening of our concern with the continued Cuban and Soviet presence in Africa," one official said.

## computer statement

Kinsinger said he hopes to have it by the end of the summer. Once completed the proposal will go for final approval to the president and given to the board of trustees for consideration.

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private workplaces, says it is powerless to inspect federal agencies, where worker related injury and illness cost taxpayers billions of dollars a year.

That is why the Occupational Safety and Health Administration says it is seeking presidential authority to police government workplaces, too.

"We're hoping to get more authority to provide better protection for federal workers," Clinton Wright, an OSHA official, said Thursday.

"Some agencies cooperate a great deal with us," said Wright, who is responsible for

overseeing safety and health programs for federal agencies. "Other times, we have problems."

Last year alone, she said, work related illnesses and injuries among the five million federal employees cost the government an estimated \$5 billion, including sick pay, loss of worker time, disability compensation and other factors.

Wright's office is currently drafting an executive order which, if approved by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and President Carter, would give OSHA new powers to crack

down on hazards in other federal agencies.

In a letter accompanying the proposed order, Wright wrote that a lack of vigilant enforcement of health and safety rules by government agencies has resulted in "an unacceptably high price to pay, both in tax dollars and in lives lost or seriously disrupted."

Carter also complained about inadequate federal safety and health programs in a cover

letter to an annual report on the subject sent to Congress earlier this month.

Currently, each federal agency is required by executive order to draw up its own safety and health program and conduct its own in-house inspections to see that the programs are being enforced.

Wright's office is available for consultation, to propose safety and health programs and to promote such activities.

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## COMPUTER LABORATORY

### SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by June 30, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course; additional materials that may be recommended for individual courses are available in the User Information Center. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option; this option must be exercised at the time of registration. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100) For persons with little or no computing experience. July 5-6-7-12 13 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101\*) For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 10-11 12 13 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155\*) Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 18 20 25 27 3-5 p.m.

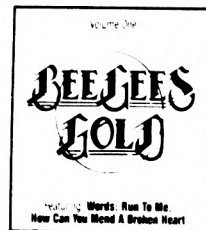
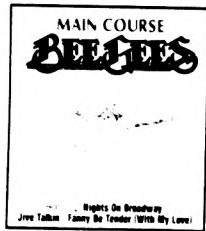
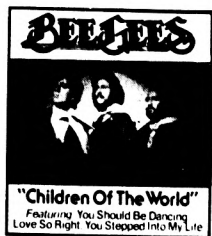
Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*) Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 17 19 24 26 7-9 p.m.

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You might even end up in our nest ad

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Jane Fonda  
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Baloo thinks he'll make a darn good bear  
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FEATURE 7:30-9:30  
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"ROLICKING FUN!"

For laughter, latch onto  
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Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"DEEP, WILD HUMOR ..."

No better fun can be found!

Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

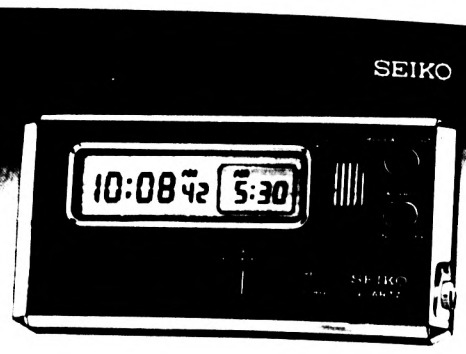
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Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

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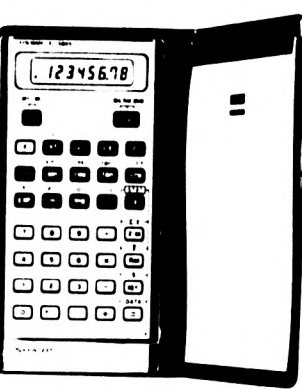
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2	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50
3	11.25	22.50	33.75	45.00	56.25
4	15.00	30.00	45.00	60.00	75.00
5	18.75	37.50	56.25	75.00	93.75

1 day - 90¢ per line  
3 days - 80¢ per line  
6 days - 75¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

**Economies:** 3 lines - \$4.00 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.  
**Peanuts Personal ads:** 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment)  
**Rooming/Garage Sale ads:** 4 lines - \$2.50 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion  
**Round Town ads:** 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion 63¢ per line over 4 lines  
**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads:** 3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion 50¢ per line over 3 lines

### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. 1 class day before publication  
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date  
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VOLVO, 1970 142 engine good, body fair excellent transportation \$1000 351-8117 after 6 p.m. 8-7-5 (4)

VOLVO, 1968 Model 142S Call 349-2841 evenings or weekends 6-6-30 (3)

### Air Service

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487-5065, one mile west of campus C 7-6-30 (8)

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**FIAT** Owners  
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

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1204 Oakland  
Call for Appr. (IV-4411)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting, collision repair. American foreign cars. 485-0256 C 7-6-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13 14 15 inch Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PEN NEL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818. C 7-6-30 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C 7-6-30 (3)

PROJECTIONIST NEEDED: Instructional Media Center is hiring AV projectionist for work July 5-July 13. Contact in person Fred Moore in room 28 of the Instructional Media Center 4-6-26 (8)

FULL AND PART time jobs, excellent earnings. Call 374-6328 3-6 p.m. daily, 8-7-5 (3)

### Employment

SEAMSTRESS experienced to fit & alter bridal apparel. Home serving experience, not considered. Full or part time. Foreign student wife with dress making experience welcome to apply. BRIDES SHOWCASE, 1047 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 3-6-23 (12)

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TWO POSITIONS cleaning, \$2.50 hour. Hours open Mother's helper babysitting small child, light housekeeping, \$1.50 hour, after noons. Experience necessary 337-0022 3-6-23 (7)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, full and part time positions. Automobile required 339-9500 C 7-6-30 (4)

DISPLAY ADVERTISING now hiring full and part time sales people. Call Bob Raab, INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, 676-9393 8-7-5 (5)

BABYSITTER FOR 2 girls, 4' and 7' 9-5-30 p.m. week days. Okemos home, start July 5. 349-3795 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-23 (5)

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ROSELAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER through work study program 373-9358 8-7-5 (5)

CASHIER WANTED, neat appearance, a must. Experience nice but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-7-6-30 (8)

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS needed \$5 for 2 hours. Must be 21 355-1862 from 1-4 p.m. 5-6-28 (3)

STORE DETECTIVES, call 641-4562 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 0-7-6-30 (3)

SUMMERTIME, AND time on your hands? Use it to earn money selling AVON products. Call 482-6893 C 7-6-30 (4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children 7 and 9 years. Near campus. Hours 9-30 5-30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 349-5455 or 351-8636 2-6-23 (6)

TEN DOLLARS per night. Help us register East Lansing voters. We'll train & deputize. Flexible. Evenings thru July 10. Call 351-6682 until 9 tonight 1-6-23 (6)

NIGHT DISPATCHER 9 p.m.-7 a.m. Must have good knowledge of local streets and landmarks in Lansing area. Apply in person. Call for appointment 487-2400 5-6-30 (6)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, transportation and references required. 349-1620. 2-6-26 (3)

PART TIME help for landscaping. Must have transportation. 349-3150. 3-6-28 (3)

STUDENTS to work in car rental office 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays, 7-3 p.m. weekends. 489-1484 X 8-7-6 (4)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

\*air conditioned  
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\*unlimited parking  
\*2 bedroom  
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Summer '165  
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call 351-8282  
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RENT A MOPED BY the hour, day, weekend or term. MOPED AMERICA, (next to Tom's Party Store) 337-9509. 3-6-23 (5)

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ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882-8556 14-7-10 (3)

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now filled for summer and fall

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NEAR EAST Lansing, 1 bedroom, includes all utilities, appliances and garage. Prefer male grad student. Available immediately \$185. 482-9226. 0-2-6-23 (7)

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2 ROOM efficiency, \$120, no lease, utilities included, share bath, available now. 353-5187. 7-6-30 (4)

Free Roommate Service 332-4432

(We will match you with compatible roommates)

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2 bedroom apartments \$270

Call 12-5 332-0052

CHARLES LINDEN streets, furnished apartments, \$70/month. Very near MSU. 351-2745 days. 351-5626 p.m.-9 p.m. 3-6-28 (6)

2 MALE students to share furnished trailer home. \$55 John, 332-3389. 5-6-28 (4)

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2 bedroom apartments \$270

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EAST LANSING, 2 or 3 months, great location, cooking, furnished. Call 484-2164 or 351-4887. 7-6-30 (4)

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2 ROOMS 2 blocks from campus. 508 Grove. 332-1763 8-7-5 (3)

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## Transportation

**CAR POOL** Grand Rapids or Holland. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 616-392-8019, 7-3-6-26 (3).

## Wanted

**WRESTLING PARTNERS** 160-200 lbs. for full term. Call collect 616-527-1438 after 8 p.m. 1-6-23 (3).

**NEEDED VOLUNTEER** readers for visual handicapped students. Call now 353-9642 2-5-26 (4).

## Round Town

**REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER** classes at the EAST LANSING ARTS WORK SHOP from June 5 to June 20. 332-2565, 3-6-23 (5).

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for the State News Office. 343 Student Services Bldg. by mail at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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## Koreagate probers date scandal to 1970

## Local home redesigned

(continued from page 1)  
was a case study of the activities of the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in dealing with alleged improper conduct by the KCIA — a "friendly" intelligence service representing a country with which the United States has close ties.

The report said that U.S. intelligence was aware that KCIA officers were "operationally" here as early as 1963 but that the United States had no policy dictating that their activities should be curtailed.

It had become clear by 1971 that the regime of President Park had set out to eliminate opposition to it by South Koreans living in the United States, it said.

State Department officials issued warnings but the report said "there is no evidence that

any action was taken by the United States to halt the disruptive practices."

By mid-1973 the KCIA was trying to block anti-Park demonstrations "by all possible means," the report said. It said Korean associations in the United States "were to be penetrated, manipulated and weakened by the KCIA and demonstrators were to be intimidated."

The KCIA had tried and failed to block Kim Dae Jung's meetings with U.S. officials during a 1971 visit, it added.

The report said U.S. intelligence agents had reported that "when Kim planned a return trip to the United States, the KCIA even considered a plan to use criminals in the United States to kill him."

Kim was kidnapped in Japan

and taken to Korea, where he later died.

The intelligence committee said that as early as 1970 the U.S. ambassador to South Korea has complained at the highest levels of the Korean government that aggressive and "amateurish" lobbying in Washington by Tongson Park was proving annoying and eventually could prove extremely embarrassing.

Tongson Park continued his efforts, and in 1971 the FBI opened a three-month investigation of allegedly improper South Korean lobbying efforts. The report said the probe was "limited in scope and conducted without the benefit of all available intelligence information."

It said the FBI did not have the benefit of a State Department memo which stated that

"we know for a fact" that Tongson Park offered to contribute to the campaigns of several members of Congress just before a military aid bill was presented to Capitol Hill.

It said the FBI did get intelligence reports stating that Park

was definitely "under the direction" of the KCIA, and that as President Park's official rice sales agent here, he was expected to use lucrative commissions to pay for Korean lobbying in the United States.

## Legislators hit 'U' hiring

(continued from page 1)  
connected with either of their offices and was out of their control. Bonner also pointed out to Cushingberry that the official title of Pollock's former position is the Director of Women's Programs, not the director of affirmative action.

Cushingberry requested that Groty prepare a "flow chart" describing the process that the personnel department uses to hire an administrative professional, including advertising, interviewing and final approval of the position.

He asked Bonner to provide the committee with a report on the total number of dollars MSU spends in building contracts and percentage of funds used in contracting with minority companies.

He requested that the information be returned to the committee within 10 days.

## ADC test program may be eliminated

(continued from page 1)  
He said an appropriations bill that could decide this project is in the state Senate now and that he is sure of acceptance.

State House of Representative fiscal analyst Kevin Sties said "the legislature will definitely be faced with a decision on the issue within a week."

He said there are a lot of questions about the Michigan Department of Social Services Client

Reportin System and this was a reason the legislature has put off expansion.

He claimed the department's savings "have never been effectively documented," and that "the system increases paper flow."

He added that the House Appropriations Committee did a study on client reporting effectiveness.

"Our results couldn't say if it was good or bad," he concluded.

## Grand River Avenue to be repaved

(continued from page 3)

Click said although the road work is going to affect the flow of traffic somewhat, he hopes there is going to be a minimum number of problems with traffic.

But the road is only 28 feet wide, he added, "so it will be tough."

Click said Spartan Asphalt also planned to install handicapped sidewalk ramps at all intersections and would have no problem finishing the project before fall classes begin.

Both Click and Blueher said the road is in very bad repair.

Doug Dudley, of the Michigan State Highway Records Department, said the road was originally built in 1925 and has not undergone major repair since 1951.

He said, "The highway department has done some patching in the potholes and stuff like that."

They have also done some minor resurfacing in 1965 and 1971 on the east side, but "nothing major," he said.

Click noted, "The road has been bad for quite awhile. I don't know why it took so long to do this."

The reason, according to Assistant Deputy Director Max Kyde of the Highway Depart-

ment, is the state, the city and the University have recognized the problem but have not been able to agree on what to do about it.

Kyde said the resurfacing taking place this summer is only an interim repair which will last five to 10 years.

"We're not doing something more permanent because we can't get anyone to agree on what to do," he said.

He explained that the city, the University and the state formed a committee to review the road problem six months ago and came up with four basic solutions.

The city reviewed the committee's solutions and said they wanted further study on the problem. They retained a consultant to draw up alternative

plans.

"This department felt the consultant's plan wasn't acceptable," said Kyde. "So this was the interim plan."

He added, "The intent is to have it done before school starts."

Three hundred and fifty thousand of the \$550,000 will be used for the Grand River Street project.

About \$200,000 will be allotted for resurfacing five miles of Onondaga Road starting from a point west of Mason moving south.

The lowest bidder on this project Wednesday was the Rieth Riley Construction Company of Battle Creek.

Contractors of the two projects will be affirmed Friday afternoon.

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# daily tv highlights

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

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON**  
12:00 (12) News  
(10) Sanford and Son  
(11) Firing Line  
12:30 (10) Almanac  
(10) Search For Tomorrow  
(10) Gong Show  
(10) Ryan's Hope  
1:00 (10) Young and the Restless  
(10) For Richer, For Poorer  
(10) All My Children  
(10) Watch Your Mouth  
1:30 (10) As the World Turns  
(10) Days of Our Lives  
2:00 (10) One Life to Live  
(10) Over Easy  
2:30 (10) Guiding Light  
(10) Doctors  
(10) Shorthand  
3:00 (10) Another World  
(10) General Hospital  
(10) To Be Announced  
3:30 (10) All in the Family  
(10) Villa Alegre

4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club  
(10) Munsters  
(12) Bonanza  
(23) Sesame Street  
4:30 (6) Doris Day  
(10) Emergency One!  
5:00 (6) Gunsmoke  
(12) Emergency One!  
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
5:30 (10) Decision 78  
(11) News  
(23) Electric Company  
6:00 (6-10-12) News  
(11) Orange Lake Drive  
(23) Dick Cavett  
6:30 (6-10-12) News  
(23) Over Easy  
7:00 (6) My Three Sons  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(11) Won Chuen  
(12) Partridge Family  
(23) Off the Record

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30 Biblical character  
31 Tsetse  
33 Kind of clam  
35 Compass point  
36 Eagerness  
38 Fossil worm track  
40 Snatch suddenly  
47 Petite lass  
48 Low sock  
49 Drip dry material  
49 Take to court  
50 Fish  
52 Article  
53 Sante abbr  
54 Gait

**DOWN**

1 Possessive pronoun  
2 Medieval coin  
3 Commonplace  
4 Lecture  
5 Italian river  
6 Make do  
7 Theme  
8 Provoke  
9 Rattle  
10 Palm fronds  
11 Fessure  
17 Clown  
19 Chair  
21 Bistro  
22 Rivulet  
23 Catnapped  
25 On the chance that  
26 Tamarack  
29 Small crown  
32 New Englander  
34 Confide  
37 Nothing  
39 Worthless commodities  
41 Nuisance  
43 Onager  
44 Buff  
45 Rocky hill  
47 Exclamation  
48 Bom  
51 Look

## Shepard's Shoes

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**...I'M NOT EVEN A PERFECT FAILURE !!**

Tom Wilson

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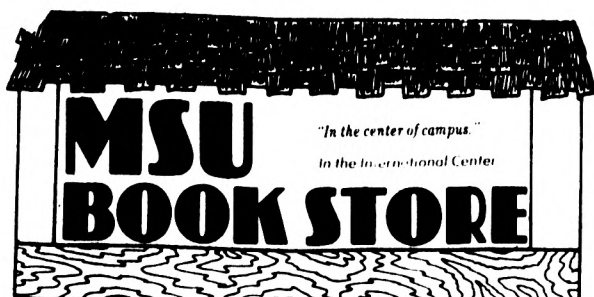


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