



Nearly 4,000 anti-nuclear power protesters and a small group of pro-nuclear demonstrators from Michigan and neighboring states gathered at Consumer Power Co.'s unfinished nuclear plant in Midland Saturday.

## 4,000 march on Midland

By SANDY HOLT  
State News Staff Writer

MIDLAND — An estimated 4,000 foes of nuclear power gathered here Saturday at the site of Consumers Power Co.'s nuclear plant in the largest demonstration of its kind in Michigan history.

Meanwhile, as the demonstrators marched down Main Street in this small industrial town, a radiation leak was discovered at Consumers Power's Big Rock nuclear plant in Charlevoix, resulting in the third shutdown in as many months at the plant.

Rain began to fall as the mile-long line of protesters streamed down the street from the city's Emerson Park to the site of the half-finished Midland plant. Chanting "no nukes is good nukes," "people before profits" and other slogans and hoisting signs, the group was preceded by a banner stretching the width of the street.

Midland residents and storekeepers turned out to watch the procession composed of students, professors and workers in age groups ranging from toddlers to senior citizens.

The group represented a cross-section from cities throughout the state. "Our diversity as a people, yet our single-mindedness about nuclear power can no longer be ignored," a representative

from Midland's Safe Energy Alliance told the group as it formed in the park before marching two-and-a-half miles to the plant site.

Ahead of the group, a dozen pro-nuclear power people "protesting the protest" also carried signs and changed, occasionally stopping to halt the anti-nuclear group.

In a moment of tension as a police car drove between the two groups the coordinator of the march cautioned marchers to keep things non-violent.

"This is a peaceful protest," said Michael Moore of the Huron Alliance. "They have as much right to be here as we do."

Moore said the grassroots march would stay orderly and stressed marcher cooperation with the police and city.

No major alteration occurred between the two groups and the Midland police reported no flare-ups.

As the group turned the street and onto the grassy hill across the river from the nuclear plant construction site, a line of some 30 persons stood chanting in support of nuclear power. They shouted "go get a job" and "nuclear power is the technology of the present" as the marchers passed. Most of those in the pro-nuclear group said they came independently.

The demonstrators formed a semi-circle around the speakers' platform facing the

distant plant which was shrouded with mist from the rain.

"They're saying we have 5,000 people here," Moore told the group. "The next time we meet we'll be three times as big. It's time to put the power in the people's hands and not use it for profits."

As the crowd sang along with musicians, Moore told them to be louder so the construction workers across the river at the

(continued on page 11)

## Zimbabwe elections called 'free and fair'

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Unofficial American observers said Sunday they believed Zimbabwe's first universal suffrage elections were "free and fair" and asked the United States to lift its economic sanctions when the country's first black prime minister is installed next month.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian warplanes swept into Zambia and knocked out guerrilla posts after Rhodesian forces on the northern Zambezi River frontier came under heavy

rocket and mortar attack, the military command said in a communique.

The firing came from "emplacements within Zambia," but the air strike "silenced the Zambian positions" and there were no Zimbabwean casualties, the communique said.

Zambia is host to guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African National Union, which has waged a six-year-old war with the Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Ian Smith for control of Zimbabwe. Zimbabwean officials, who broke with Britain in 1965 over the issue of white minority government, hoped for a large turnout in the elections to help it in its campaign to gain international recognition.

Election officials announced that 63.9 percent of the country's 106,000 white and 2.8 million black voters turned out during the five-day vote, which ended Saturday.

The official count is to begin Monday with results available Wednesday. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the three moderate black ministers in Smith's transition government, was expected to win the election for prime minister. Voting is by party ticket and Muzorewa's United African National Council is seen as the winning party.

The elections were for 72 seats in black majority Parliament. Whites, although only 3 percent of the population, will maintain 28 seats. Whites will also retain control of security posts, the judiciary and civil service for at least five years.

Howard Pollack, a former U.S. congressman from Alaska representing the 100,000 member American Conservative Union, said he thought the vote was "free and fair."

By KIM GAZELLA  
and  
JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writers

The All-University Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee suspended its role in the search for a new president Sunday, leaving the MSU Board of Trustees with sole responsibility for continuing the process.

The committee's decision follows the disclosure Saturday of the names of three presidential candidates, which caused one candidate to withdraw his name from consideration.

The State Journal named as candidates Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey; Chancellor of the University of Kansas Archie Dykes and Ohio University President Charles Ping.

But after receiving a call from John Bruff, D-Fraser, chairperson of MSU Board of Trustees, informing him his name had surfaced as a candidate, Mackey withdrew his name from consideration.

"I told him (Bruff) to tell the committee I was not interested," Mackey told The State News Sunday.

Ping said although he would not consider himself an official candidate until he meets with the 18-member committee, he is willing to meet with them if asked.

The 49-year-old former provost of Central Michigan University has been head of Ohio University since 1975.

A philosopher by profession, Ping has special degrees from Harvard Business School as well as theological training.

Dykes could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The committee said in a written statement, unanimously approved by the 14 members present, it felt the leaks and breach of confidences "have compromised the search process and appear intended to destroy the credibility of the committee."

The statement also said because assurances of confidentiality can no longer be given to nominees or their references, the committee considers it "unethical to request additional information or to seek interviews... of any nominees not already recommended by the committee to the Board of Trustees."

Trustee Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, said the trustees will be able to carry on with the selections process but it will take a lot of work.

"We will have to get totally involved and devote all the time necessary to bring this process to a completion post haste," he said.

"As for the committee, I'm hopeful we can continue to rely on their assistance in completing the process," he said.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said the committee's actions will "not be a lethal blow to the process."

"I'm sure that we (the board) will be able to decide on a president," he said. "But I feel bad that the search committee has

made the decision they did."

Stack said the pressure is "clearly greater now for the board to make a definitive resolution quickly," because President Edgar L. Harden has announced he wants to leave June 30.

Bruff said he would like to have input from other members of the University community when choosing a new president, but would have a better idea of future directions in the selection process after he talked with other trustees.

Bruff described the person who disclosed the three names to the State Journal as "psychotic" and "sick" and called the incident "a diabolical plan to divert the entire selection process."

Trustee Carole Lick, D-Portage, said board members will either select a president themselves or create another com-

mittee to help.

"Because the process has been so carefully outlined by them (committee members) I feel the board could carry on with the process," she said.

Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said while the committee has done an excellent job in screening and interviewing candidates, "it's the responsibility of the board to select a president. Period."

Radcliffe added he has not been close enough to the selection process to make an accurate assessment of the situation.

Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, had no comment.

The board is looking for a permanent president to succeed Clifton Wharton Jr., who left MSU in January 1978 to become chancellor of State University of New York.

## Waste content upsets Anthony Hall janitors

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer  
First of a series  
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Animal parts, bloody test tubes and hypodermic needles found inside rubbish containers by custodians at Anthony Hall are in direct violation of Department of Public Safety regulations. The State News has learned.

The Anthony Hall custodial staff has complained periodically for more than a year about materials they have found in trash containers.

Marie Dean, acting union steward for the night shift custodial employees, said the union has received more than a dozen complaints concerning "unhealthy material" being placed in waste containers since last summer.

Dean said five complaints were made between April 10 and April 18 about laboratories on the second floor of the building.

The complaints state bags of blood, broken glass, bloody test tubes, powdered chemicals, chicken parts and feathers and hypodermic needles have been found in rubbish containers, said Dean, who has maintained memoranda on the complaints.

"I was over there one time when they had some dead chickens in the vestibule — I think they must have been lying there for three days," she said.

The regulations designed by a faculty safety committee called Safety Scripts, state:

"The custodial staff who empty paper baskets should not be subjected to either the noxious appearance or the concern that the material may be contaminated."

"Waste chemicals, especially in powder form, MUST NOT be placed in waste paper

baskets. When the baskets are emptied into a hamper, the powder goes on the floor and the employee. Personal injuries have been reported from contact with chemical powders in waste baskets. A waste chemical disposal system is established in Department of Public Safety.

"Animal tissue and associated material generated by research with animals MUST be placed in plastic bags and stored by the department. The disposal is handled by Laboratory Animal Care Service and is described in a handbook obtainable from them."

"Broken glass MUST be placed in separate waste containers. Custodial Services will empty them when they are filled."

Trash containers to be used for glass disposal were hand-painted black by the custodial staff to distinguish them from the green rubbish cans.

The custodial staff said they believed if they designed containers specifically for glass, they would be free of danger because they would know automatically to turn their faces away from the trash.

However, glass has been found in most of the trash containers at Anthony Hall.

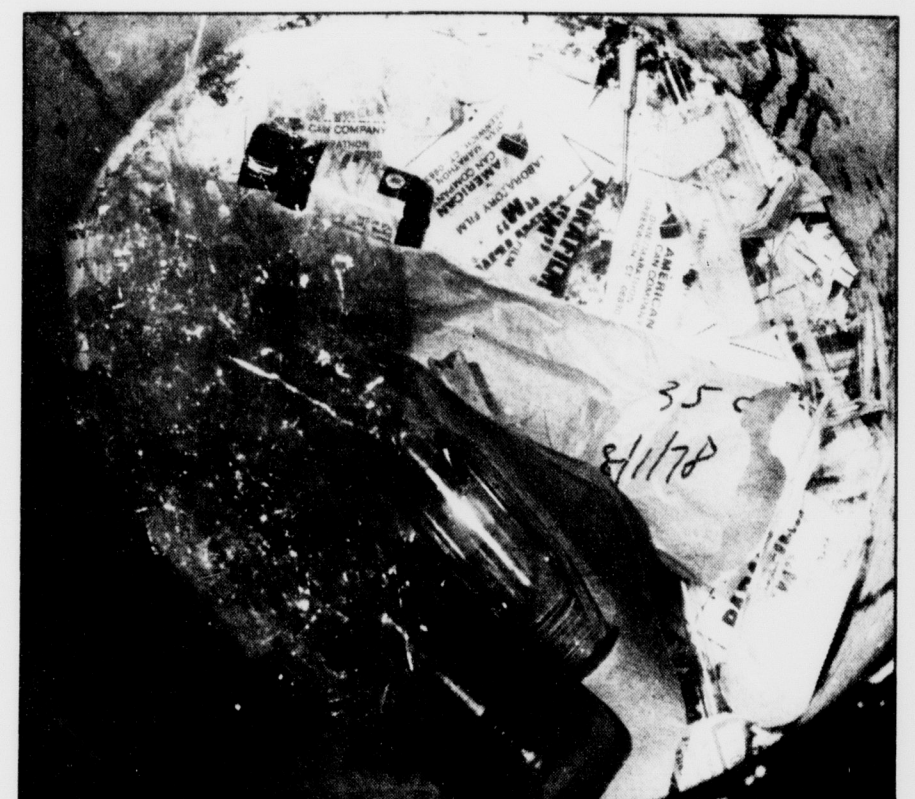
Dawn Stevens, a custodian in Anthony Hall, said she has been informed by her superiors that if she does not empty classroom trash containers "some drastic action may be taken."

"I feel I should not have to dump that crap," Stevens said.

She added she recently found a bag of dead rats and a cow's uterus in trash containers.

She said she did not really know whether it was a cow's uterus at first, but a laboratory instructor later confirmed that it was.

(continued on page 12)



Hypodermic needles, bloody test tubes and animal parts have been found in trash containers by Anthony Hall custodial staff.

## Tanzanians take Amin's last enclave, key dam; continue to consolidate power

JINJA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amin, before dawn Sunday. Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

There was only minor resistance by a few hundred of the deposed Amin's soldiers.

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

Tanzanian Brig. Gen. Marwe Kambale, whose brigade led the attack on Jinja, toured the town wearing a pair of Western-style .45 caliber six-shooters strapped to his waist.

The Tanzanians, who along with Ugandan exiles captured the capital city of Kampala 13 days ago, are continuing their drive north and east to consolidate the power of provisional President Jusufu Lule's fledgling government.

The Tanzanian forces said there was no sign of Amin, who was last reported in northwestern Uganda near his hometown of Arua from where he could easily flee to neighboring Sudan or Zaire.

The provisional government had feared Amin's troops would

make a bloody last stand at Jinja and attempt to destroy the dam. The Uganda-Tanzania war began six months ago when Amin's troops invaded a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's forces drove the Ugandans out within two weeks and forced them to retreat toward Kampala until the capital was taken.

Jinja, a city of 50,000, lies 50 miles east of Kampala and sits at the point where the Victoria Nile flows out of Lake Victoria. The town controls overland supply routes east toward Kenya and the port of Mombasa.

Jinja residents said the city was held in terror for the past two weeks as Amin's soldiers went on a rampage of looting and indiscriminate murder. Some accounts said hundreds of civilians were shot.

The Rev. Henry Lugolobi, an Anglican minister, said Amin's forces at the Nile bridge had killed everyone who had tried to flee Jinja during the last week.

Dr. Emanuel Netuwa said in another incident last week 60 people in a bus headed for Kampala were thrown off a 100 foot dam in pairs.

monday  
inside weather

Activism lives! Photos of Saturday's anti-nuclear power march in Midland on page 5.

Warm weather will continue with a high in the upper 60s, but cloudiness will gradually increase with a slight chance of showers toward afternoon.





### Guerrillas kill four in apartment raid

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP) — Four Israeli, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp Sunday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd north of Tripoli, Palestinian spokespersons in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area. Informed sources in Beirut said three persons died in the shelling.

An army spokesperson said the shelling was not related to the terrorist attack, but was in line with Israeli policy of striking all guerrilla targets.

### Cattle kill prompts fast for Gandhi disciple

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Vinoba Bhave, an 83-year-old disciple of the late independence leader Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi, began a fast "until death" Sunday because some Indians won't stop slaughtering cattle, a sacred beast to orthodox Hindus.

Although orthodox Hinduism bans the slaughter and eating of cattle, Indian Christians, Moslems and some Untouchables, or Hindu outcasts, eat beef.

The 112 pound Bhave, frail and nearly deaf, is known for championing, and

winning, seemingly lost causes. In 1950, he pressured rich landowners to donate millions of acres to poor farmers. Later, he persuaded hundreds of outlaws to give up crime and start honest lives.

Indian leaders fear Bhave's protest may spark more religious violence. More than 110 persons were killed in bloody fighting between Moslems and Hindus April 13 in the eastern city of Jamshedpur about 150 miles west of Calcutta. The violence began when the Moslems attacked a Hindu religious procession in a Moslem neighborhood.

### Soviets experience n-power accidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts suspected for years — that there have been "several accidents" at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak. A U.S. congressman said here Sunday, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., told a news conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr S. Neporozhniy, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

But, Michel added, the Soviets do not

plan to curtail construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

"The Soviets make no bones about the fact that they intend to press ahead with their nuclear power development," he said.

Experts here said that based on the information Neporozhniy provided, the accidents had been serious. The minister cited two accidents and a number of fires but did not say when or where they occurred.



### Twisters, record flooding torment South

(AP) — Fresh cloudbursts Sunday brought more record flooding to south-west Texas and renewed peril along Mississippi's Pearl River while the Air Force flew a million sandbags to the inundated Red River Valley in the upper Midwest.

And at least four tornadoes touched down in Louisiana, including a twister that demolished the Crawfish Festival midway in Chalmette and injured two persons slightly.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch estimated the bill at between \$900 million and \$1 billion in his state. An estimated 23,000 residents along the Pearl River were forced to flee.

Burt Bratcher of the Texas Civil Defense placed the damage from flooding since Wednesday at \$100 million in Harris County and \$50 million to \$75 million in Conroe, about 50 miles north of Houston. The floods also have claimed at least four lives in Texas.

### N-accident caught utility firm unprepared

READING, Pa. (AP) — The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokespersons misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, the man was dealing

with a problem he never experienced before," Creitz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the Reading Eagle, published Sunday.

The still unexplained failure of a water purifying unit, followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors, caused the reactor to heat up and begin emitting radiation within hours of the accident.

### Energy heads Congressional agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from nearly two weeks of vacation Monday, and energy — particularly the safety of nuclear power — again is in the spotlight.

Other items on the congressional agenda Monday include a visit by Rosalynn Carter to discuss the problems of the mentally ill and a hearing by the Senate ethics committee which is investigating Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. The Senate also will take up the question of how large the federal budget should be and, later in the week, may

decide whether to create a new Department of Education.

The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident will come under congressional scrutiny Monday when Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh appears before a Senate subcommittee.

Thornburgh is expected to explain how he arrived at his decision to evacuate children and pregnant women from a five-mile area around the disabled Pennsylvania plant during the height of the crisis.

## SEMI-LITERATE DOSSIERS FOUND

# Secret files show Amin's fears

By MATT FRANJOLA  
Associated Press Writer

KAMPALA, Uganda — Top secret documents scattered ankle-deep on the floor of deposed dictator Idi Amin's security building tell the tale of his regime's paranoia, its obsession for amassing records on suspected agents, spies, smugglers, drunkards, complainers, tourists and petty thieves.

In the ransacked building that once housed the dreaded State Research Bureau, rooms full of files show the all-pervasive nature of Amin's security service that kept "secret" and "top secret" dossiers on the smallest details of many Ugandans' private lives.

Thousands of Ugandans died in the bureau's torture chambers, and the bureau ordered the deaths of thousands of others — up to half a million, by some estimates.

Similar papers, written in a semi-literate jargon were found in Amin's looted residences, command posts and official homes.

A "confidential" document dated Dec. 19, 1977, concerns "artificial hair." Case officer "Kejo" wrote, "When the wig was banned under government laws, women have changed over to other artificial hair which I think is the worst under the grounds that certain bad women elements can easily hide grenades in this round type of hair without any suspicion."

Secret papers dated Feb. 11, 1976, detail a claim by two men who said they were the owner of the same car. The file says the original owner was "killed by robbers" and "after getting information that this car was being owned illegally . . . we went to check it physically (as written). An Asian and Mr.

Lubega claim they own the car."

A March 30, 1978, confidential paper on coffee smuggling written by "Sgt. Ularkere and group" comments, "Many security officers are involved in coffee smuggling, which now encourages the civilians to do the same thing when they see the security forces doing so."

The manager of Cape Town Villas, Amin's official resort complex on Lake Victoria, reported seven government employees to the bureau for "fighting after drinking, stealing a sewing machine, lost government property, car accident, dealing in stolen property and murder case when thieves came to a homestead alarm them villagers came to assist and killed (as written)."

Many of the files would be ludicrous were it not for the torture and murder performed

at the squat, pink stucco State Research Bureau headquarters building, Yoweri Museveni, No. 2 man in the new provisional government's defense ministry, estimates a half million people disappeared and were presumed killed by Amin's agents.

The files show people were arrested on the slightest suspicion and thrown into research bureau dungeons. Rumor and

innuendo often were sufficient to subject suspects to medieval torture and death.

Ugandans say they lived in perpetual fear during Amin's eight-year reign, never knowing who were their real friends. Individuals said they tried to appear stupid and to do nothing that would bring them to the attention of the authorities.

## Cambodians flee renewed fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Cambodians, including thousands of soldiers of the toppled regime of Pol Pot, streamed into Thailand over the weekend in the face of an all-out drive by tank-supported Vietnamese forces in western Cambodia, Thai border authorities said Sunday.

The Cambodians, coming in three large waves along a six-mile stretch of the border, trekked southward along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently intent on re-entering their homeland at a safer location, Thai district officials said.

The exodus appeared to back the beliefs of some Indochina analysts here that forces loyal to Pol Pot were taking a serious battering from the Vietnamese and were being pushed south into the rugged mountain areas.

The Thai officials said the Cambodians were about 20 miles south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet and the officials expressed fear that forces backing the new government of President Heng Samrin might try to attack the group.

Reporters at the frontier said about 20,000 Cambodians, including an estimated 8,000 soldiers, entered Thailand Saturday. These apparently were forced to turn back but returned from Cambodia Sunday and were followed by two other large groups.

## As oil runs low, firms take diverse new roles

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that made the graphite shaft of your golf club may be the same one whose gasoline was just pumped into your car's tank.

The nation's big oil companies, looking down the road at a time when the Earth stops giving up petroleum, are sinking their money into other areas.

While some of these are energy-related — oil companies own about 25 percent of the nation's coal reserves and a large chunk of the country's uranium production — others are more off-beat.

These investments, even those in alternative energy sources, have come under fire in recent weeks. President Carter's plan to decontrol domestic crude oil prices includes proposals that would force oil companies to invest the additional income from

decontrolled oil into exploration for and production of new oil.

"I will demand that they use their new income to develop energy for America, and not to buy such things as department stores and hotels as some have done in the past," Carter said.

Carter touched on only a couple of the new roles for oil companies. In recent years:

- Mobil purchased, for an estimated \$1.8 billion, the Montgomery Ward & Co. department store chain. Mobil also owns Container Corp. of America;

- Exxon started subsidiaries that produce electric typewriters, golf clubs and word-processing machines. The firm also purchased large amounts of coal and uranium-producing areas;

- Atlantic Richfield bought Anaconda Copper for \$700 million and added the Observer, a

London newspaper, and a solar and

- Continental, which has owned the nation's largest coal producer, Consolidation Coal, since 1966, diversified into uranium mining.

### POLLS PICK CONSERVATIVE PARTY

## British elections close

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Conservative Party will win the May 3 national election, three opinion polls forecast Sunday, but predictions of the margin of victory over the governing Labor Party varied widely.

The Gallup Poll in the Sunday Telegraph said the Tory lead has fallen from 10 percent just over a week ago to 5.5 percent, enough for an overall majority of 25 to 30 seats in the 635-member House of Commons.

In the Observer newspaper, Research Services Ltd. put the Conservatives 20 percent ahead,

which would give Margaret Thatcher's party at least 100 seats more than Prime Minister James Callaghan's Laborites.

A poll taken for the commercial television program "Weekend World" said Tories are ahead by 12 percent in 100 "Marginal" seats now split 43 for Labor and 57 for the Conservatives. It predicted that the Tories will win them all, plus 20 more.

Labor won the last election in October 1974 with a majority of five.

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**INFORMATION MEETING**

MONDAY, APRIL 23 7PM  
Room 216 Bessey

Courses, living accommodations, and travel will be discussed for both programs. There will also be information about financial aid and overseas study scholarships.

For Further Information Contact:  
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# Report estimates human services facilities to cost \$100,000 yearly

By SUSAN TOMPOR  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed human services facilities may cost nearly \$100,000 a year to operate, according to a final draft report on the project.

The final draft, developed by project consultant Donald Leu, has estimated operation, maintenance and personnel costs as part of the feasibility study for the facilities.

Annual plant operation and maintenance costs, including energy and insurance costs, would near \$37,375 for the first year, according to the report.

The cost estimate is based upon existing costs of comparable Lansing-area school buildings and a 10 percent inflation rate for the next two years, according to the report.

The final draft was submitted to the human services facilities study group Thursday for its approval before mass publication of the document begins.

The salaries, fringe benefits and office supplies necessary for management of the facilities, which would be attached to the Spartan Village School and the Red Cedar School, would entail an estimated annual budget of \$58,000, according to the report.

The report added that development and management costs could be met partially with grants after the first two years.

Development costs for the facilities would total \$1,147,000, according to the report.

The cost estimate for construction is based upon a completion date within the next two years, a 10 percent annual inflation rate and perfect soil conditions.

The human services project has a proposed funding of \$500,000 in the 1979-82 Community Development Block Grant application approved by City Council. Additional funds are being sought by the study group.

The major facility at the Spartan Village school would utilize a total of 12,800 square feet according to the report, and the satellite facility at the Red Cedar school would utilize 3,900 total square feet.

Governing of the facilities would be determined by a five to seven member board which would consist of personnel from the city, the school district and the University, according to the report.

Services of the facilities should include child care, health, recreation and educational programs, according to the report.

After holding a two-day brainstorming session with University Village, Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and Red Cedar area residents, the study group determined that child care is the major priority for the facilities.

Because many single parents and many students live in the area, day care services must be available at a variety of times, according to the report, and must include

short-term, drop-in services.

Day care would be available at both the Spartan Village and the Red Cedar schools, according to the report.

Health care is another major need for the area, according to the report.

Immunization, preventative instruction and dental care are especially necessary for

student families who are not serviced by Olin Health Center and cannot financially afford health services, according to the report.

The human services facilities study group has said that such health service could be provided by the Ingham County Board of Health and MSU's School of Nursing.

Although no formal approval has been granted by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners or the School of Nursing, both have expressed interest in the project.

The Commission on Housing and Community Development has scheduled a public hearing on the report for May 17.

## Hair dryers returnable

By WILLIAM KIMBALL

One out of five hair dryers in the United States are lined with cancer-causing asbestos to protect the plastic barrel from the high temperatures produced by the heating coil, according to an investigation conducted by the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

Robert Roth, an MSU assistant professor of pharmacology and toxicology, said inhaling asbestos fibers may cause serious health problems.

"Breathing asbestos may cause 'mesothelioma,' a cancer located in the pleural lining of the lungs which is fatal if not detected early," Roth said.

"Another disorder asbestos fibers may cause is 'asbestosis,' a rare disease that affects the pulmonary functions in the chest," Roth said. "This disease is very dangerous and often fatal."

A spokesperson for the EDF said owners of hair dryers should look for a gray or off-white colored substance in the barrel of the dryer.

"A black colored inside barrel proves that the protective material is only mica, which is safe for human health," the spokesperson explained.

A spokesperson for the Consumer Products Safety Commission in Washington, D.C. said no recall has been ordered by the federal government yet, although it is conducting new research on the subject that should be available by the end of the month.

The commission spokesperson said most manufacturers of the asbestos-lined hair dryers have already taken their own action — pulling hair dryers off store shelves and refunding customers for old hair dryers.

"One major company, General Electric, is removing the asbestos lining from their customer's hair dryers and re-lining them with a safe substitute, at no charge," the commission spokesperson said.

Most Lansing-area department stores are making customer exchanges or cash refunds for asbestos-lined hair dryers.

"We have been ordered by our main office in Grand Rapids to take back all hair dryers purchased last year," an official for

the Meijer Thrifty Acre stores in Lansing said.

The appliance manager for K-Mart, 2020 W. Grand River Ave., said if a customer has an asbestos-lined hair dryer and bought it from K-Mart, they will take it back.

Waivaha Zerkle, the K-Mart manager, said current lists of asbestos-lined hair dryers are inaccurate.

"The lists that name Sunbeam and other brand name hair dryers as containing asbestos are wrong," Zerkle said. "We have just received letters from all companies we stock on our shelves assuring us that their hair dryers contain no asbestos."

J.W. Knapp stores are also taking back all hair dryers that may contain asbestos, said a spokesperson for Knapp's, 300 S.

Washington Ave.

Sears Roebuck and Co., 3131 E. Michigan Ave., announced all stores will exchange or refund Sears model hair dryers with the asbestos lining, no questions asked.

Merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward and Co., 5220 W. Saginaw St., said it will refund or exchange any asbestos-lined hair dryers bought at Wards.

A store official for J.C. Penney, 330 S. Washington Ave., said it is refunding or exchanging asbestos-lined hair dryers under its "normal return policy."

Most major department stores in the Lansing area are not requiring proof of purchase or making limitations on the time of purchase.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission identified the following hair dryers as containing asbestos and potentially hazardous if pointed in the direction of the user's face:

**Clairol:** Son-of-Gun style Nos. TD-1 and TD-2. Super Zap style No. SZ-1.

**Conair Corp.:** Style Stream 070-made in Hong Kong. Pistol Power 099-made in Hong Kong 1200. Dial 'N Dry 140V-made in Hong Kong. Pro Style 065-made in Hong Kong 1200 serial numbers 1277, 0178, 0278, 0378, 0478, 0578, 0678. Jr. Pro 066-made in Hong Kong 1000. Thermo Styler 067-made in Hong Kong (hot comb).

**General Electric Co.:** Pro-11-5116-005-Super Turbo.

**The Gillette Co.:** AD-3/4-bonnel dryer Maxhatter.

**Hamilton Beach division of Scovill Manufacturing Co.:** Hamilton Beach model 480 (current). Models (made in Japan) 3830, 479, 423, 3850, 1858, 434, 433, 432, 477, 478. Models (made in Hong Kong) 480, 481. Model 425.

**Korvettes Inc.:** HA 22M-1200 watts. HA 2214-1400 watts-no asbestos in new

model that has same number. HA 1214-1400 watts. Model 23A, 1000 watt brush styler. Model E-2000-1000 watt compact hair dryer. North American Philips Corp. made in 1975 and before; HB-1700 Norelco 1000 (black color) made in 1973 and before; MB-2600 styler dryer (green color). HB-3600 styler dryer (tan color). HB-3601 styler dryer (tan color). Last made in December 1972. HC-1107 hot comb (brown color).

**Sperry Rand Corp. (Remington):** HW-1, HW-2, HW-3, HW-4, HW-6, PD-600, PD-750, PD-850, PD-900.

**Sunbeam Corp.:** Northern: Model 1821 (700 watt professional dryer). Model 320.6350 (700 watt professional dryer). Model 320.8706 (700 watt professional dryer). Oster: 202 air jet hair dryer. 301 styling dryer. 302 bio-wave hair dryer. 370 styler dryer.

**Sunbeam:** D-CW Professional 52-91, D-11, 52-9C Professional 52-91, 52-9K Professional 52-91, 52-9H Professional 52-94, 52-9P Professional 52-94, 52-12J Professional 52-128, 52-9R Professional 52-9RM.



About 70 high school students from around the state met Sunday on the front steps of the state Capitol to protest the treatment of Soviet Jews in Russia. They sang, chanted and marched to tell their story.

## Jews rally to protest Russian persecution

By CARRIE A. THORN  
State News Staff Writer

Around 60 or 70 high school students met Sunday at the state capitol in a rally to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The students involved belonged to one of several Michigan chapters of the National Federation of Temple Youth, an organization for Jewish youth.

"We are protesting two things — the fact that Soviet Jews cannot practice their religion as other groups in the country can, and the fact that the government has made it very difficult for them to emigrate from Russia," Terry Zumberg, president of the Greater Lansing Temple Youth organization, said.

The students came from various places around the state — Flint, Ann Arbor, Owosso, Detroit, Muskegon, Birmingham, Southfield, East Lansing and other cities.

They carried banners, bearing slogans which included "Let My People Go," "Free the Soviet Jews," "Let Them Live As Jews Or Let Them Go," and "Freedom Is A Birthright."

They sang, both in Hebrew and English. They chanted, they marched — they were united.

"We're all friends here," Susan Failer, a senior at Flint Valley High School, said.

"We're also all reformed Jews. We get together to study — at least we're supposed to — and for fun. We have a lot of dances and we sing a lot," she said. "This is the first really political thing we've been involved in."

The rally also included a short talk by Imma Berman, a Jew who emigrated from the Soviet Union to the United States about 15 months ago.

She recounted the hardships she encountered in leaving the country and told of the plight of other Soviet Jews.

Berman said when Soviet Jews apply for an exit visa, they and their spouse immediately lose their jobs. They are often jailed and their children, if they have any, are immediately taken out of school, Berman said.

About five or six MSU students, all of whom are involved with Jewish organizations on campus, attended the rally.

"We are here because we feel an identity with these students and with all Jews around the world," MSU sophomore David Lengel said. "It is very important for all Jews to have freedom of religion and freedom to know and practice their culture."

"The number of people here is not as important as the fact that each one of us represents the entire community," Lengel said.

Marcy Goldstein, an Eastern High School junior, said the Russian government had even banned motzah, the traditional unleavened bread that Jews eat at Passover time this year.

"This is a good example of the oppression the Soviet Jews suffer — they are not even allowed to eat the type of bread that is sacred to them for Passover," Lengel said.

Zumberg said the rally will "hopefully give the Soviet Jews courage not to give up and to hold on to their faith."

"We want to let them know that they are not alone and that we care," he said.

## trouble shooter

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I purchased a pair of sweatpants and a sweatshirt from MSU Bookstore and then had the word "lacrosse" placed on each item at Shirt City, located next to the bookstore. I washed the sweatshirt alone and according to the washing instructions, but the letters, which were white, faded to a light green. Before I had the letters put on the sweatshirt, the woman at Shirt City said the sweatshirt would not run and ruin the letters. Now I can't get them replaced. Can you help?

P.C.

Criminal Justice

You should be practicing lacrosse in style again since MSU Bookstore has replaced your sweatshirt, with some reservations. Roger Foster, bookstore manager, said he showed the sweatshirt to the salesperson from Champion, which manufactures the store's sport clothing sold there. Foster said both agreed that the letters were not defective. "If there was a defect in the letters, they would start to curl," Foster said. But he could not give a sound explanation for the fading. Foster said the problem does not occur often, but it will happen again if people are not careful when washing such products. He provided the following tips to help prevent heat-transferred letters from becoming faded: (1) do not use bleach, (2) wash the items alone, and (3) do not put other dark clothing on the sweatshirt until they are completely dry because the heat in the letters will pull the dye out of other clothing.

CA

I brought a Sony tape deck to Skory Auto Sound, 5100 S. Logan St., Lansing, to get it repaired. After plunking down a \$15 examination fee, I was told it needed a new belt and motor and would take two weeks to receive it. That was two months ago. I have stopped into Skory once a week for the past six weeks but they don't know what the delay is about. I lived without music during spring break. Will my ordeal last through the whole term?

S.C.

Business

Dust off your old tapes and dig into your wallet, because your tape deck is ready to play. The long overdue parts arrived last week, with an unusual reason for the delay. Total cost for parts and labor came to \$46.41. Skory sends all requests for Sony parts to Fulton Radio Supply Co., 5830 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Fulton, in turn, sends your order out to Sony's office in Kansas City. Art Simms, a Fulton service person told Trouble Shooter your order was not buried among other papers in some office, but was literally buried. A snowstorm caused the roof of Sony Warehouse to collapse. Your drive belt and motor were among the parts beneath the snow and rubble. The mishap caused the service delay because new parts had to be reordered.

CA

I still have NCAA basketball tournament fever. Over break I spent some time in front of the tube to watch Earvin and Co. destroy the competition. During the finals, I saw a commercial advertising NCAA T-shirts and caps. I did not catch the entire address but remembered Shawnee, Kan. I really would like to have a T-shirt. Can Trouble Shooter track down the address?

K.R.

Natural Science

A new NCAA hat may cool off your fever, and also complete your collection of MSU-NCAA memorabilia. Send your check to NCAA Shirt and Cap, Box 1906, Mission, Shawnee, Kan. 66222. Jim Shaffer, spokesperson there, said the popular items are selling for \$8 each. In Salt Lake, the company sold 1,100 T-shirts and all 5,000 caps, he said. In case you're interested, the official 96-page NCAA basketball program goes for \$4. Send a check to NCAA Program, Box 1979, Lexington, Ky. 40594.

## Humanities forum

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Journalist Garry Wills will give the keynote address in the Humanities, Science and Technology conference at 8 tonight in the Hannah Middle School Auditorium, 819 Abbott Road.

Other special guests for the five-day conference include Nancy Dick, lieutenant governor of Colorado and an MSU alumnus, and Robert Veatch, a senior associate at the Hastings Center in New York.

The conference, funded partly by a grant of almost \$13,000 from the Michigan Council for the Humanities, features three public forum topics relating the humanities to major issues in science and technology in addition to the keynote address.

Other conference events include a week-long display of technological aids for handicapped at the MSU Clinical Center.

A multi-media presentation of slides, entitled "Dilettantes, Amateurs, and Lovers: Historical Designs for Mass Continuing Education" will also be presented by Conrad Donakowski, MSU professor of humanities at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eustace Hall.

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Honors College, 19 other academic departments and the East Lansing Public Schools, and is modeled after a similar city-campus energy forum held last year.

William P. Mooney, Honors College administrative assistant and conference coordinator, said the conference is designed to involve the residential as well as the academic community.

## March ready

Members of MSU's Anti-Towing Coalition will organize a student civil rights march at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

All interested persons are invited to meet in front of North Case Hall. Participants will then proceed to Beaumont Tower.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News that an agreement between National Cable Co. and East Lansing Cable Communications Commission forbids program duplication among channels.

Program duplication on cable television channels is forbidden by a Federal Communication Commission ruling.

"We want to fulfill a major purpose under which land-grant universities such as Michigan State were founded — to provide inexpensive but nevertheless educational opportunities for the greater community as a whole," he said.

Locations of conference events will be divided between East Lansing and the campus and all events will be free and open to the public.

In addition, at least two public television programs will be produced during the conference and the keynote address will be broadcast live on cable TV, Mooney said.

All events will also be videotaped and made available for future use by interested groups.

Wills, who is also a professor of humanities at John Hopkins University, will

(continued on page 10)

## \$3,825 FOR WINTER TERM

## COGS asked to pay SMAB

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Although the Council of Graduate Students withdrew from the Student Media Appropriations Board in January, the ASMSU comptroller says the council still owes SMAB money for winter term.

James Peterson, ASMSU comptroller, has asked COGS to give \$3,825 to SMAB for winter term funding.

COGS withdrew from SMAB in January and therefore did not transfer any graduate student tax monies to SMAB for winter term.

Council representatives decided to withdraw from the board because graduate media groups were not receiving enough funding and felt COGS could more effectively allocate the money directly to graduate groups.

Peterson said COGS still owes the money to SMAB since the motion to withdraw from SMAB was not approved by graduate students in a referendum.

COGS is required by its constitution to transfer 50 cents from each graduate student, Peterson said, and to amend the constitution a referendum must be held.

In 1974, graduate students approved a referendum to pay a 50-cent tax to SMAB.

COGS does not owe any money to SMAB for spring term, since a new SMAB constitution was approved which does not include COGS, Peterson said.

"We changed our policy," Peterson said, "but they still owe us the money."

But COGS President Chuck Goeke said he feels the council does not owe SMAB any money.

"I personally believe the withholding of funds is very legal," Goeke said.

Since the full council voted to withhold funds from SMAB, no action can be taken until the council has made a decision, Goeke said.

COGS transferred funds to SMAB on a "voluntary" basis, he said, and is not required to do so by its constitution.

Goeke said he has sent Peterson's letter requesting the funds to the executive council, which has not yet made a decision on the matter.

"We do not fall under ASMSU's constitution," Goeke said. "We don't plan on doing anything."

Peterson said he had hoped COGS would work with him on the matter.

"There's not much we can do," he said. "But I may have to look into it."

## Canoe shelter incident results in three arrests

Three students could not wait for the MSU Canoe Shelter to open and were arrested for grand larceny Friday night for trying to open it themselves.

Two 18-year-old and one 19-year-old East Complex men were arrested for attempting to steal canoes, the Department of Public Safety said. The students' arrest reports will be sent to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office today, campus police added.

The canoes were put in the water Friday but the shelter will not open until sometime this week, shelter supervisor Harold Jean said.





## Separate but equal times

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that the concept of "separate but equal" was clearly unconstitutional, they obviously did not have sex differentiations in mind. Men and women do not share bathrooms, dormitory rooms or even certain lounges at this University. These separate but equal distinctions are clearly what society deems appropriate. Following the line of thought, it is perfectly legitimate that men and women demand separate facilities to be used for getting the total tan.

For many years, that is exactly what the situation was. Men used a closed-in courtyard in the middle of the men's locker room at the IM Sports-West (formerly Men's IM). Women used a sun deck off the lower pool at the IM Sports-Circle (formerly Women's IM). Things went along quite smoothly and everyone who wanted to be tanned everywhere could do so.

But then last year, the need for integrating the IM Sports-West was realized. To accommodate the ever-rising use of facilities by women, the men's locker room was cut in half and divided equally between the sexes. The courtyard that was surrounded by the shower facilities immediately became inappropriate for nude male sunbathing.

Although no petitions were circulated and no

massive hue was raised by pale males, a few men did object to not having someplace to go for the total tan. It was pointed out that although men lost their facility, the women still retained theirs on the sun deck of the IM Sports-Circle. The pool at that facility was subsequently integrated which prohibited women from using the sun deck for topless sunbathing.

Things became equal: neither sex had anyplace to go. That is the way things stand today. And, as evidenced by the 755 names on a petition which calls for ending that status, people are not satisfied with things being equal but with no separations.

The solution seems quite simple. Schedule the facilities so both sexes have separate but equal access to both pool time and nude sunbathing time. Since it is no longer possible for men to use the facilities previously used at the IM Sports-West, it means that certain times will have to be provided for men only at the IM Sports-Circle. This could either be rotating days of the week or rotating hours of the day.

Although this may seem an inconvenience to some, the sun deck off the pool at the IM Sports-Circle is the only area currently available for accommodating such activities.

## Court's appalling decision is the latest in a series

In its constant battle against censorship, the press has continuously waged war against the Supreme Court, whose decision last Thursday to allow plaintiffs in libel suits to probe the editorial process of journalists comes as no surprise, in light of the past antics of "Nixon's Revenge."

Since the Nixon administration, the high court has succeeded in slowly eroding press rights, inviting such cases as Thursday's decision. Newspapers throughout the country immediately cried outrage at the ruling, a reaction that is not without its justifications. Reporters and their editors are undoubtedly distraught at a plaintiff's right to make inquiries about a reporter's opinions and attempt to establish a "state of mind." Moreover, the press has been miffed by having to disclose its motive for publishing a story, as well as its content, which in the past was the only factor that could constitute a possible libel suit.

But historically, the high court has also placed the burden on plaintiffs to prove libel and has put teeth into that requirement by compelling plaintiffs, in the case of public officials, to prove actual malice and a reckless disregard for the truth. Beginning with the precedent-setting New York Times vs. Sullivan case 15 years ago, the court has since held that persons suing for libel have more to prove than the occurrence of error. That ruling has saved the neck of many a journalist, who must weigh the accuracy of his sources while attempting to be as objective as possible about stories.

However, the high court's muddled definition of actual malice is surpassed only by the vague journalistic concept of objectivity. The court should confront the reality that journalists, as all persons, are effectively influenced by their individual experiences so heavily that objectivity becomes an intangible and unreachable goal. Journalists can serve the public best by using their abilities to avoid blatantly erroneous assumptions and misconstrued facts, but should not be expected to satiate everyone by producing a universally acceptable piece, if such a feat is indeed possible. It is highly unlikely that any two persons will have concurring perceptions about an event. Similarly, we doubt any court has the inherent ability to accurately determine which objectives transpire in the course of reporting a story, let alone a reporter's motives. It is possible that the court's ruling will open the door to an

increasing number of libel suits, which could be won by slick lawyers who play their legal cards right. But proving libel by questioning tainted objectivity can easily be thwarted by the verification of facts and truth, which should be available to any reporter faced with having his state of mind probed. Even though truth is not always the best defense, plaintiffs must still show a reckless disregard for accuracy to collect.

The court's decision seems almost inevitable, given the decisions it has handed down in the past. Newspapers have been invaded without warning, and states have taken it upon themselves to protect reporters through state shield laws, in absence of any national protection. In its action, the court has now also condemned the camera through its charges of unobjective reporting. The case originated when Anthony Herbert, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, sued CBS' "60 Minutes" news program, claiming the program's portrayal of Herbert libeled the former lieutenant colonel. Herbert asserted in the 1971 telecast that he was relieved of his command for reporting war crimes to his superiors. Herbert claimed in his suit that CBS, in its broadcast, cast doubt on Herbert's story. Herbert subsequently filed a \$44 million lawsuit against CBS, naming reporter Mike Wallace and producer Barry Lando as defendants. The suit also named the Atlantic Monthly, in which an article written by Lando regarding the Herbert story appeared, as a third defendant.

In essence, the court said that journalists should not have reservations about revealing the decisions made in the editorial process if those decisions did not perpetuate factual error. The court also said more accurate results would probably occur as a result of this process. We are not surprised by the court's decision, but are appalled at their attempt to police the press through probing the editorial process. It is hoped the court's decision will not have an impact far-reaching enough to impede the public's right to know. It is also hoped that prejudices, which already exist in the judicial system, will not be used to make the courts an easy way to collect damage claims. We doubt that the court's ruling will diminish the requirements for proving libel. But any threat to First Amendment rights should naturally cause a stir within the press and public.

## VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR DANGERS

### What would Einstein say?

By GERALD A. DRAKE, M.D.

When the explosive energy of atomic fission was demonstrated, Albert Einstein said, "Everything has changed but our mode of thinking. We drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." This year is the centennial of his birth. He died in 1955. One wonders what this pacifist would think if he could see the nuclear arms and nuclear power situations today.

The United States has 30,000 nuclear bombs and the Soviet Union about 20,000. Nuclear weapons in England, France and China would add several thousand more. We are producing nuclear warheads at the rate of three per day. Some of today's bombs are a thousand times more destructive than the one dropped on Hiroshima. One Trident submarine can hit 408 cities with three to five times the destruction of

Hiroshima. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimates that within 10 years 35 nations will have the potential, through the nuclear power plant fuel cycle, for producing these bombs.

An all-out nuclear war between Russia and the United States would cost us 140 million lives and the Soviets 113 million. George Kistiakowsky, former presidential science adviser says, "Either we have to learn to live with the Russians or we and the Russians will die at about the same time."

It doesn't appear that we are drifting toward catastrophe any longer, but that we are being propelled by the arms race and by the worldwide promotion of nuclear power.

Shortly before Margaret Mead died, on Nov. 15, 1978, she was asked what her hopes were for humankind as of the year

2000. She answered in the following way. "It is my profound hope that a sufficient number of people with a high tradition of literacy, learning and concern for other human beings may survive to keep alive the human experiment. Our chances of such a survival are becoming fewer every day that we allow nuclear weaponry and an economy based on the use of plutonium as a fuel to proliferate around the world."

"But if we do succeed in overcoming these extreme dangers and other dangers related to the use of imperfectly understood and poorly controlled scientifically based technologies, I have no doubt that mankind will continue to develop in ways as yet undreamed of."

Albert Schweitzer, theologian, philosopher, physician, musician and African missionary once said, "Man has lost his ability to foresee and forestall. He will end by destroying the earth." What substance or substances he was talking about is not clear. But if one were to be picked, certainly plutonium could be it. For this reason a good many concerned people are convinced that the time is here when any nation possessing a nuclear weapon should be considered guilty of a crime against humanity. The same might well be said of nuclear power. First, because technically and politically the nuclear fuel cycle appears inseparable from weapons proliferation. Secondly, the record for accidents, leaks and spills from nuclear facilities is such that if it continues, the extra burden of radiation may create increases in cancer and genetic defects which are passed on forever. And, third, to phase out nuclear power is the only way to stop the production of lethal, long-lived radioactive wastes.

Drake is a physician in Petoskey Michigan

## letters

### Read first, SN; then write right

I fail to understand how you came to choose the title to Stuart Rosenthal's Viewpoint of April 18. The article obviously took Bruce Guthrie to task for making Judaism appear to be sexist. Contrary to your title, "Childbearing serves God," there was no mention of childbearing in the article. Women were shown to be bearers of the traditions and values for which the Jewish family stands. He specifically stated that women have numerous roles and responsibilities within Judaism, and that the Torah does not present women simply as "baby-makers."

I suggest you remind your staff that they are supposed to read articles before entitling them.

Miriam Spinner  
365 Phillips

### DPS supporter gets a thrashing

This letter is directed toward William Wilson, who recently referred to Paul Schwartz as a "little excitement-seeking, unthinking little freshman." First of all, Mr. Wilson, your mentality level couldn't be too high if you have to prove your point by giving this person, Paul Schwartz, such a title. Don't you think you could have been a bit more tactful?

Secondly, I get the impression that you have not attempted to park on campus for any length of time, for if you had, you might be able to see the reasoning behind the protesting of towing cars. From my own personal experience, I feel the University does not provide an adequate amount of parking lots for off-campus visitors. I have seen three or four faculty parking lots vacant every day of the week, so why not allow visitors to park in these places free of charge?

I am not agreeing that all illegally parked cars should go unnoticed, but unless it is obstructing something, wouldn't a ticket be sufficient? I have read many articles in The State News about the Towing Coalition, both for and against, but I felt the cynicism and sarcastic remarks which your letter contained, Mr. Wilson,

were very rude. I saw no meaning to your letter except to ask myself one question. How can someone degrade another person who is not anymore superior than the latter?

Connie Hess  
204 N. Wonders

### Pepperoni should stay out of brains

How could Renaldo Migaldi possibly write such a wimpy review on Rod McKuen? His talent in writing is not only stupid, but it is a bunch of dribbly slop. I figure he is just plain jealous of McKuen. McKuen is a sentimentalist who says it like it is. That's the trouble with most men . . . they have a hard time expressing their feelings; which is why Migaldi is so ignorant on the subject. I am absolutely amazed by his lack of empathy. Rod comes from the heart; he's not as shallow as Migaldi claims him to be.

I was just dying to call him up; he challenged the public to do that if they were offended by his review, but when I looked him up, low and behold he had an unlisted number (chicken!!).

It is quite obvious to me why Rod is wealthy, and it is also quite obvious why Migaldi works at Bell's Pizza. I think he has a piece of pepperoni caught in his cerebrum and an eraser lodged in his mouth.

Sunny Luna  
1509 Wintercrest

### Criticism undue, law was followed

Letters and columns have been printed recently criticizing Mayor Griffith's and other public officials for making public the police report about Commissioner Gary Anderson's destruction of his opponent's lawn signs the night before the election. Anderson's attorney claimed that he had asked for a copy of the same police report, and the prosecuting attorney had refused to give it to him.

The criticism stems, in part, from a misunderstanding of Michigan law. A Michigan statute known as the "Freedom of

Information Act" requires every public body to make available to any member of the public who requests it, a copy of a public record, unless that record is covered in one of 13 specifically enumerated exemptions. One of those exemptions allows the public body to exempt from disclosure "investigating records compiled for law enforcement purposes," the disclosure of which would "interfere with the law enforcement proceedings." The East Lansing City Attorney's Office has interpreted this section (as has the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office) to allow withholding of police reports from the defendant while a case is pending. Once the case is concluded, as Anderson's case was, by a conviction, that exemption is no longer applicable.

The only other arguably applicable exemption is one excepting from disclosure records which "would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." A Michigan attorney general opinion issued Dec. 9, 1969 (OAG 4683) held that records of convicted criminals are not confidential and may be released to the public and representatives of the news media. Details of crimes committed by candidates in the conduct of their election campaigns are a legitimate concern of the press and public. If Anderson can not take the heat, it is suggested that he follow the advice given by President Truman and "get out of the kitchen."

Both in refusing to provide the information to Anderson's attorney before the trial, and in making the information public afterwards, the law was followed. If Commissioner Anderson had, likewise, obeyed the law, the issue would never have arisen.

Richard W. Kinkade  
Attorney at Law

### Lay off, Holdship Crisco is great!

What's all this I hear about Crisco? I use it all the time, and it's the best! It makes the pan all greasy so the muffins don't stick, it cooks up real good in my chocolate chip cookies, and it never burns the popcorn!

So, Mr. Holdship, don't ever let me hear that you wrote "Crisco sucks" again! It's better than Pam any day!

Emily Litella  
New York, N.Y.

## The State News

Monday, April 23, 1979

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

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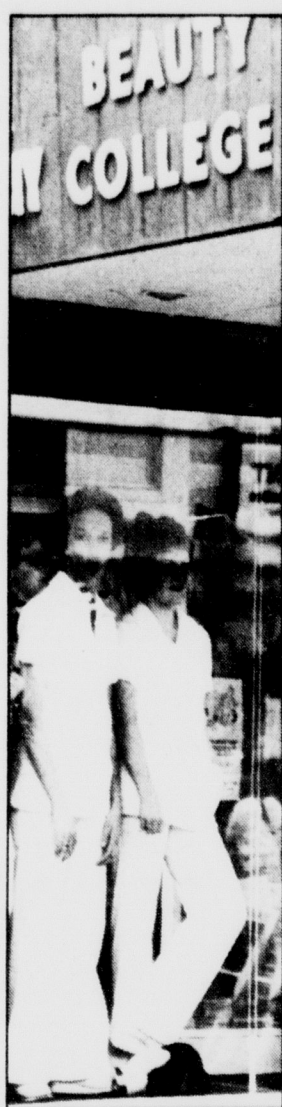
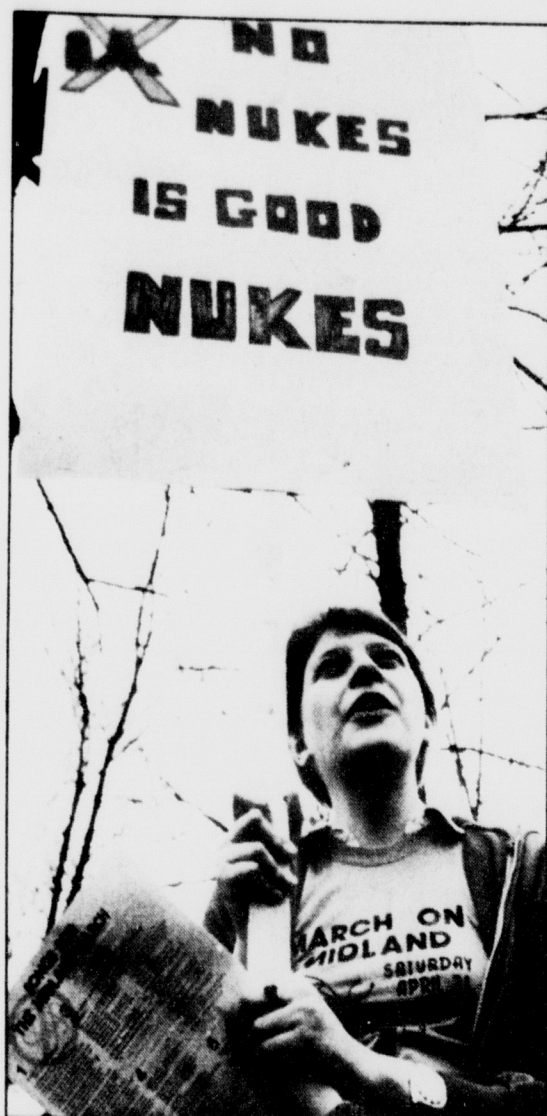
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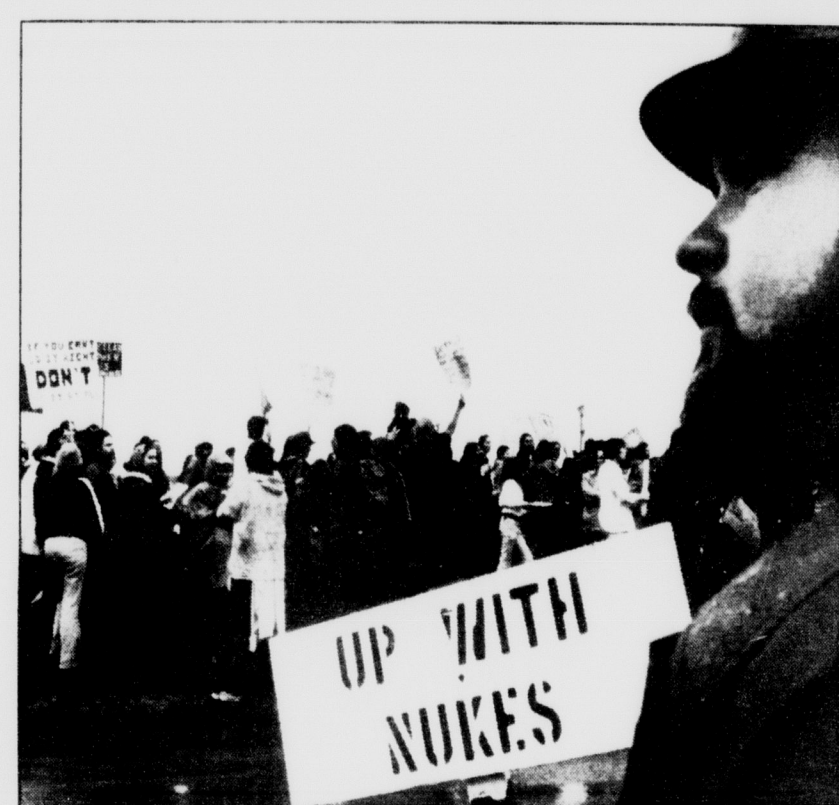
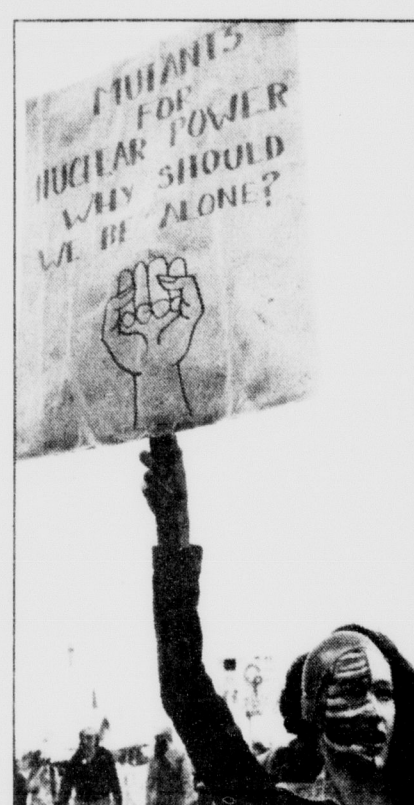


by Garry Trudeau





## March on Midland



State News Photographs by

Elaine Thompson, Deborah J. Borin

and Kathy Kilbury



I say open my dressy sandals to everything dainty and feminine. Try these and you'll see that your every wish for fashion is Buskens' command. Stripling in bone patent & black patent \$30.00. Ankle strap in bone patent & black patent \$25.00. Available in narrow & medium width.

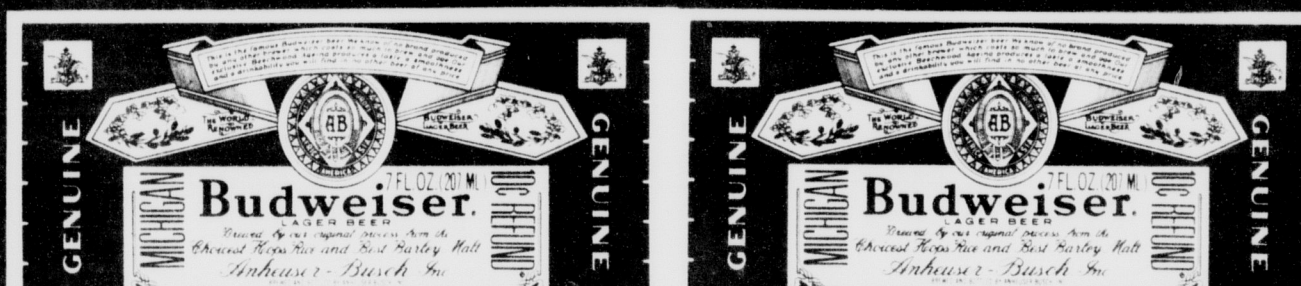
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Teak Room - Eppley Center

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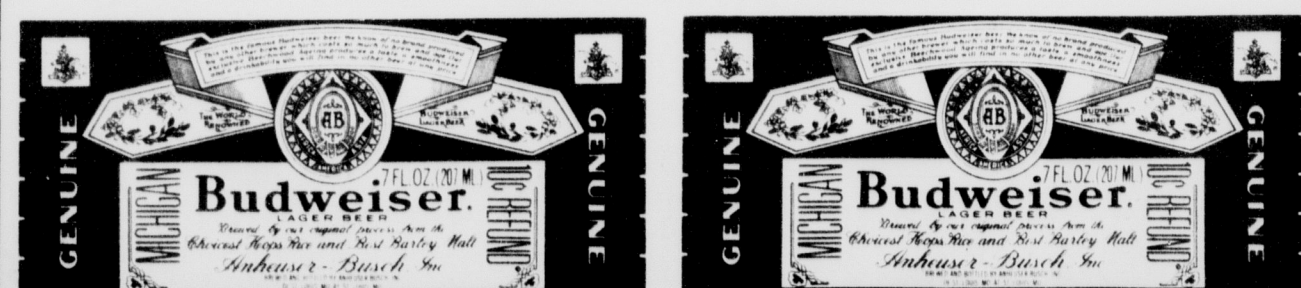
2nd presentation

**Tues. April 24 - 7 p.m.**

Teak Room - Eppley Center

Hosted by MSU  
Marketing Club

"MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE"









# Fogelberg superb in Ann Arbor

By DENNIS PETROSKY  
State News Reviewer

There's a light in the depths of your darkness... Let it shine.

Dan Fogelberg, "There's A Place In The World For A Gambler."

There was no way Dan Fogelberg was going to lose when he walked on stage before a sellout crowd at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Saturday night. No way. The people would not let him.

Much of the audience was standing and applauding as soon as the spotlight caught him striding across the stage toward his piano. Fogelberg fans then waited as he settled onto the bench, and roared with approval as soon as he struck the first chords of the opening song, "Netherlands," the title cut from his fourth album. Though his fans may be fewer than other entertainers', none are more devout. But something strange was happening. Fogelberg was not responding.

Performing by himself, as he did last year in the MSU Auditorium, Fogelberg moved from the piano to a seat near the front of the stage where he played his 12 and 6-string guitars. Looking very uneasy in front of the appreciative crowd, he barely acknowledged the applause after particularly fine renditions of "Old Tennessee" and "Crow" from *Captured*

Angel. He did not speak until about the fifth song of the concert, and then it was only to give a brief introduction to "Song From Half Mountain." A few fans stood up right in front of him between songs and shouted a "Welcome to Ann Arbor" and still he remained unmoved. I was beginning to wonder if Dan was even in Ann Arbor!

But then the Fogelberg faithfuls saved the day! They were not going to let him ruin the show. They simply wanted to be recognized and a few scattered requests of "Smile!" and "Speak to us!" could be heard between songs. And almost miraculously, Fogelberg came to life! After plodding through essentially the same concert East Lansing received a year ago, he turned an uninspired offering into a downright good time. Instead of putting the audience to sleep, he put them in the palm of his hand. It was like two completely different concerts.

After playing "Next Time," he moved from the piano and removed his tan sport coat and loosened up the sleeves on his shirt. He began to speak to his audience, at first uneasily, but then more freely. He showed his fans he has a sense of humor and even broke up a classical guitar piece by inserting a few bars of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Was this



Dan Fogelberg

really the same guy we watched earlier in the evening? For the remainder of the concert he chatted frequently with the audience and gave his

fans some vintage Fogelberg. After playing a new song from his upcoming album he closed out the show with songs from his classic *Souvenirs* album.

After a foot-stomping "Morning Sky" which brought a tremendous ovation, he settled the crowd with his hauntingly beautiful "Souvenirs." From there it was on to "Illinois," and he closed the show, after appropriately thanking Ann Arbor for making the evening so enjoyable, with the popular "Part Of The Plan." He left the stage with the crowd on its feet, shouting for more.

He returned after a few minutes and stood in front of the crowd with his strapped up six-string and introduced "There's A Place In The World For A Gambler," dedicating it to "the press and the people who finally woke up to what nuclear power is all about." Getting political, he changed the last verse and sang, "There's a light in the depths of your Three Mile Island darkness," and he asked the crowd to sing the refrain, "Let it shine" several times. After refusing to recognize his audience for the first half of the show, he actually wanted them to participate by the end.

For Fogelberg fans, Hill Auditorium provided the intimacy and acoustics for them to witness their main man in his proper setting. And for those, like myself, who enjoyed the concert even while we waited for Dan to "let it shine," the evening proved to be a beaming success.



NANCY ROGIER

## Mary Mayo hosts punks at gala dorm bash

It's Sunday, and everyone at work is asking me if I went to the punk rock/new wave party last night in Mayo Hall. How was it, they ask. What can I tell them? Unusual? Certainly it was unusual. Different? Obviously. Worthwhile? Well, sort of. You kind of had to be there.

Whatever term I can come up with to describe the party, I do have to say this: it was a success. A gigantic success. Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., 350 people walked in, paid their 25 cents admission, and jerked spasmodically around the dance floor. I had a lot of fun. In fact, I had a great time.

When I arrived at about 10 p.m., they were playing The Who's "My Generation." Pitching my quarter in the admission box, I asked, "This is 'punk' rock?" "Don't worry," I was told. "You'll hear plenty." After I walked in and found a perch from which to view the crowd, I decided that "My Generation" was a perfect song for this throng to dance to.

Talk about my generation — people walked by wearing torn white T-shirts held together with large safety pins, and frayed jeans with the knees torn out. Skinny black ties hung loosely around the neck completed the outfit. When I didn't see ties, I saw various types of belts wound around necks and fastened. One face was smeared with silver makeup (this I couldn't quite understand), and dark glasses were everywhere. One man had lettered on the back of his shirt in large pink letters, "Disco Sucks." Women who were dressed as "punks" wore the ripped jeans, ties, and some females with pierced ears looped safety pins through the earrings. It all looked very authentic. Everyone looked great.

And the music? Like the posters said, no disco. Throughout the evening the party tape, prepared by a coalition of Mayo rock 'n' roll lovers, contained Iggy, Devo, Richard Hell and the Void-oids, Joe Jackson, The Sex Pistols (lots of them), Talking Heads, the Rezillos (I missed what they played, dash it all), Patti Smith, Elvis Costello, the Police and more. Music like The Who, The Stones, and the MC-5 rounded out the tunes, all of which presented a pretty fair selection of the latest rock 'n' roll.

There was even a live band called Scott's Slash, which played five numbers then split. It seemed to me that the crowd loved them, judging from the amount of hopping around that went on.

I'll tell you, friends, I saw a lot of strange things Saturday night. And I heartily enjoyed everything. In the spirit of the party theme, everyone was behaving very "punk" so naturally, they were doing extremely "punk" things.

Elsewhere in Mayo that night, punk reigned. Upstairs, where the refreshments were, a birthday party was going on. No plates for the cake. I ate it from my hand. It was gooey, and very good. There was second cake, which the birthday boy simply held in his hands, while two or three women smeared the remains of the first cake on his face and neck. That I truly loved. There he stood, a benign, almost euphoric expression on his face, as guests laughingly patted his face with cake crumbs. Then the cake he was holding was tipped forward on his shirt. (I helped.) What great people!

More fun: running to and from the party via the stairway singing the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." at the top of our lungs. Discussing whether or not it was fitting to be glad that the party was a success. "If we were true punks, we'd be pissed off 'cause so many people showed up," a friend laughed. Taking turns wearing the 3-D glasses was another gag. Being introduced to someone who said he was Joey Ramone.

I've heard there was a lot of discussion between dorm R.A.s, who wanted the party to be canceled, and the party organizers the week preceding the 21st. Apparently, the resident assistants were worried about having their cafeteria completely destroyed by punks. A curtain was torn down Saturday, but that was about it. When 1 o'clock rolled around and the lights went on, 150 still there launched into a chanting session of "Hi, ho, we won't go," handily adapted from the Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop."

I hope there's another party, soon. For one thing, it's nice to find some people who actually know the words to songs that are still terribly obscure in East Lansing, and it's doubly nice to attend a party that isn't the same old glop.

I'm very glad I was there. All you Mayo people who ran this thing: thanks a lot. And to all you generally worried people over there who didn't want the party to happen — relax, OK? We're sorry if we made too much noise. We promise we won't do it anymore. At least, not at Mayo.

## LCC Dance Faculty concert shows variety

By CONSTANCE WARNER  
State News Reviewer

Extreme variety characterized the Lansing Community College Dance Faculty in Concert at Eastern High School Friday and Saturday.

Aside from that generalization, there is very little that one can say about the concert as a whole that could apply equally to its various parts — except that the program went on for more than two and a half hours, which was rather too much of a

good thing.

One of the most enthusiastically received of the 12 items on the program was *Tones*, by Cathy Ayeh, to music of Bob James. A relaxed, free-wheeling jazz piece for Ayeh and four other dancers, *Tones* was notable for its sustained kinetic vitality and the energy and attack of its performers. *Dance for Myself*, a jazz work by Virginia Nicholas, was somewhat more sedate; it was pleasing and easy to watch, and

an excellent selection for a program of this type.

Maria Mills, Lorraine Vanderpool, and Larry Lopez were audience favorites — and deservedly so — in a suite of Spanish dances. Spanish dance styles are both spectacular and difficult; it's a pleasure to see them attempted and executed so well, and with so much evident pleasure on the part of the performers.

*Women from the Sun*, an abstract modern work by Claire Sibley to music of Herbie Mann, had the strongest opening section of any work on the program. As the lights came up, seven women moved slowly in unison (and without any apparent music cues), silhouetted against a sunburst projected on the cyclorama. The effect was coolly impressive, and suggestive of some exotic tribal ceremony. The middle portion of the work consisted of a series of solos, duets, and trios. Although most of these were attractive, a few of the ensemble passages were somewhat busy and over-ornate, and some of the dancers could have used a sharper attack.

One of the most delightful — and unusual — items of the program was a lecture-demonstration on improvisation given by Mary Montgomery. Montgomery directed six dancers in improvisations on themes which she suggested; the results were, putting it mildly, surprising. The high point of the demonstration was a group improvisation around an enormous mobile of metal fishes, in front of a cyclorama lit in shades of blue and green; it looked as though the performers were moving through a gigantic aquarium. The only flaw in the lecture-demonstration was that, like the concert as a whole, it went on somewhat too long.

Cathy Ayeh (in several jazz pieces) and Darcy Brown (in a tap number) deserve special mention as dancers. Their dancing gives the impression of unity, as though all the parts of their steps weren't just arbitrarily choreographed, but grew together in one integral whole. It is difficult to watch anybody else if either of these two are onstage. Claire Sibley,

with her strong, pure line, was also a standout.

The major deficiencies of the LCC dance faculty concert as a whole was its sheer length, and the fact that the program had so much variety that it wound up looking somewhat miscellaneous. There was such disparity in style, mood, tone and quality from selection that the program took on a somewhat impromptu look. Some items on the program seemed out of place; one does not, for example, normally go to a dance concert to watch a clown blow up balloons and then make them into little dachshunds, no matter how well it is done.

STATE NEWS  
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## Johnny Carson, execs discussing problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson, his representatives and his bosses met through the weekend trying to resolve the high-paid star's differences with the NBC television network.

NBC spokesperson Gene Walsh said that discussions would continue, "but they will be held privately and their content will be regarded as privileged."

Carson, host of NBC's popular *Tonight* show, said last week that he hoped to quit on Oct. 1 — Carson 17th anniversary as host of the money-making show.

"After 17 years, I'm getting a little tired of it. I don't think I can bring anything new to it, and it gets a little tougher all the time to do it," he said.

Carson has asked to be released from his contract with NBC which calls for him to host the show through the spring of 1981. NBC, hurting in the ratings, wants Carson to stay on. There has been speculation that a compromise will be reached under which Carson would leave *Tonight* at the end of this year but remain with the network for specials. Carson's salary is reportedly \$2.5 million a year.

The *Tonight* show is NBC's most profitable regularly scheduled program.

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MSU's Susie Conlin

State News: Richard Marshall

# Opponents too tough for MSU; takes third in Big Ten tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

After enjoying great practice rounds on Thursday, the MSU women golfers were confident that they could win their sixth straight Big Ten championship if only they could play up to their capabilities at their home course the next two days.

As it turned out, the Spartans would again suffer from inconsistency and inexperience and be forced to settle for third place behind both tough Ohio State University and surprising University of Indiana.

But, for the first time in six years, the story of the tournament really was not the play of MSU. OSU, led by the performances of outstanding freshmen Kelly Trent and Cathy Cook, put the pressure on the Spartans early with a solid first-day total of 323, and putted out the tournament with an almost unbelievable final day score of 302 to leave the other seven Big Ten teams far behind.

With a 341 after Friday's two rounds, MSU already found itself 18 strokes behind OSU and six in back of IU. That deficit could be explained by a glance at the individual standings after those first 18 holes. Sue Ertl and Susie Conlin, senior co-captains and Spartan leaders, were back in respective tie for eighth and tie for 10th positions with totals of 83 and 84. Ann Atwood was right behind them with an 85 while freshmen Lisa Speaker, Nina Spatafora and Marianne Utz followed with 89, 91, and 93 totals for MSU.

Unfortunately for the Spar-

tans, their inexplicably poor play had to be coupled with a respectable performance by OSU. Trent, who would eventually become the tournament medalist and Cook, who would finish second, bagged 79s to end in a tie for the lead after the first day. OSU sophomore Karin Mundinger was fourth with an 81 but would move up Saturday to enable the Buckeyes to capture a sweep of the tournament's top three positions.

Indiana, which like MSU shot quite unspectacularly on Friday, was led by Mamie McClure's 80.

MSU shot a bit better on Saturday, recording a 327, as five of the six Spartan golfers improved on their previous day's card. Ertl holed the day's second lowest total, a 77, to finish the tournament in a fourth-place tie at 160. A 79 moved Conlin up to 163, good enough to put her in a seventh-place tie. Following them were Atwood with 84 for a 169 total, Spatafora's 87 and Speaker's 89 for 178s, and Utz' 88 for a 181.

As it turned out, it wouldn't have mattered how MSU played Saturday. They still could never have caught the red-hot Buckeyes. OSU got scores of 73, 76, 76 and 77 from Trent, Cook, Muldinger and Rose Jones to smoke the rest of the field. OSU's top three players — Trent, Cook and Muldinger — carded totals of 152, 155 and 157 on the tough Forest Akers course.

Indiana continued to surprise the rest of the entrants with consistent golf, shooting 318 for a total of 653 and runner-up

finish behind OSU. Iowa, Minnesota, Purdue, and Illinois finished in order after the third-place Spartans.

In what had to be one of the understatement of the year, OSU coach J.R. Ables commented, "I guess you might say the tournament turned out as I hoped it would."

But one could sense Ables' pleasure, even through his nonchalant reaction to the tournament victory. "Today's total (302) was awfully good," Ables admitted. "But I thought if we played good, the tournament wouldn't be close because no one has played with us up here (up north since the return from southern trips)."

Ables likened MSU to his team of last year. "They lack consistency, as we did last year," Ables said. "It's hard to do well when you're relying on freshmen."

MSU coach Mary Fossum commented on her freshmen, who are such an important part of the team this season. "Our freshmen are so close to being really good that when things don't work out they get impatient with themselves," Fossum said. "When it finally starts coming to them, they're going to be great. They just need a little more confidence."

After failing in an attempt to defend her individual championship, MSU's personable Ertl managed to keep up her confidence and her spirits. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win but I'm happy with how we did in the past."

Ertl turned her thoughts toward the team's upcoming trip to the prestigious Southern

Intercollegiate Golf Championship at University of Georgia in Athens. "It's like the national tournament," Ertl said. "If we can do well in that, like finish in the top five, I would be really happy."

An outgoing senior, Ertl wanted to thank all the people

who came out to watch her and teammate Susie Conlin in their final home appearances. "Every once in a while I turned around to count how many were out there," (there were about 25) Ertl said. "It just makes playing so much better. It magnifies the joy of every good shot."

## Laxers lose tough game to Michigan

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team gave the University of Michigan lacrosse club all it could handle Sunday on Old College Field, but the Wolverines finally wore down the Spartans to take a dramatic 10-7 victory.

For three quarters, the score was deadlocked as the two teams traded goals and momentum until the Wolverines gained a two-goal lead in the fourth quarter and stalled the remainder of the game away to give the stubborn Spartans their first loss at home this year.

Coaches Boku Hendrickson and Nevin Kanner were visibly frustrated after the game, but praised the play of their team.

"We wanted this game for the guys on the team who have been here for three years and have seen the program come so far," Hendrickson said. "We beat them physically, we just couldn't get it into the net."

Both coaches said the major factor in the game was the play of U-M goalie Mike Bucci. Kanner said that Bucci was the best goalie the team had faced this year.

The coaches also mentioned the play of MSU goalie Bill McGinniss. But Kanner added, "You can only stop so many one-on-one shots."

Co-captain Kevin Willits led the MSU attack with five of the Spartans' seven goals, four of them unassisted. Mark Pinto and Rick Dobreff were the other Spartans to score.

The first and second quarters were extremely close and ended in ties at 2-2 and 3-3 respectively. For a while it looked as though the

(continued on page 9)

### IM Notes

### Baseball washed out

MSU's baseball doubleheader at Kobs Field against Detroit was rained out Saturday.

The games have not been rescheduled.

MSU will return to action Monday when they travel to Western Michigan University for a twinbill. The two teams met last Tuesday at Kobs field with the Broncos winning the first game 6-5 and MSU taking the nightcap 8-3.

The Spartans, 12-15 overall and 8-3 since the spring trip, will then return to home action against Ferris State College Tuesday and Wayne State Uni-

versity Wednesday. Both doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m.

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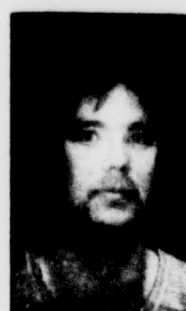
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## JOE CENTERS

Ertl is still  
a champion

It was a fitting way to end the women's Big Ten golf tournament Saturday when MSU's Sue Ertl and Ohio State University's Kelly Trent made the long walk up to the 18th green of the Forrest Akers West Golf Course together.

About halfway, the two shook hands. For Ertl, it was a disappointing moment, but she took it like the champion she is, with a smile. She knew she was beaten by a great golfer.

It was Ertl's last walk up the 18th fairway in competition for MSU and there was nothing more she would like but to have won her third straight Big Ten individual title. But it wasn't meant to be. Saturday belonged to Trent, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., who shot a 73 to go along with her 79 on Friday for a 152 total and the Big Ten title. Ertl shot 83, 77 for a 160 total and a fourth-place tie.

Ertl was four shots off the pace after the first day but she knew she wasn't out of it. It was the 42 she shot on the front nine Saturday that did it.

"I never considered myself out of it until I shot a poor front nine," Ertl said. "I couldn't quite put two good rounds together."

Ertl played in the final three-some of the tournament with Trent and Indiana's Mamie McClure, who tied Ertl for fourth place at 160, so she knew exactly where she stood during the final round.

"I like to know where I stand," she said. But little by little she fell farther behind until there was too big a gap between her and Trent, who had praise for the champion she had just de-throned.

"Sue is sort of like an idol to me," said Trent, who was hitting the ball a ton on Saturday. "She's just super."

Super wasn't good enough, though, and now Trent is the queen of the Big Ten golfers.

OSU cleaned up in the tournament with a 625 score, 27 shots ahead of runner-up Indiana and 43 ahead of the Spartans, who placed third. It was the first time in the six-year history of the Big Ten women's golf tournament that MSU didn't win.

The Spartans had a strangle hold on women's golf but it looks like the Buckeyes may have started a string of their own. Trent and runner-up Cathy Cook, who shot 155 and is also a freshman, have three more cracks at the tournament. Besides the two freshmen, the Buckeyes had three sophomores and a junior playing.

"They're very good golfers and it was good to see them play consistently," said Ertl, who added the Buckeyes weren't playing very well earlier in the season. "Michigan State has to come down to their scores. They'll get better if anything."

Even though she lost her title, Ertl isn't throwing in the towel yet. This weekend it's the "pre-nationals" at the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Athens, Ga., and in June it's the nationals in Oklahoma.

"I'd like to win next week (in Georgia)," she said. "I'm not playing that poorly. I'm hitting the ball well. I think it's just a mental thing."

She wasn't hitting the ball poorly on Saturday, but just got too far behind to catch up. When she made that final walk up to the 18th green, she was greeted by the fans who turned out to see the tournament, and followed by the fans who cheered her on for every one of the final round's 18 holes.

Her tee shot on the par-three final hole sailed to the left of the pin. "I had a real long putt," she said. "The only thing I could think about was, 'don't three-putt. I wanted to end at par, which wasn't too bad.'"

She made her par, and even though it didn't make a whole lot of difference in her score and the final outcome, she went out on a good note to the delight of the fans who got to cheer one last time for the person who has done so much for women's golf and for MSU.

Wisconsin hands MSU  
seventh loss in a rowBy ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's tennis team lost its seventh straight dual match when the University of Wisconsin Badgers came to town and handed the Spartans a 7-2 defeat Saturday.

The Badgers had earlier beaten Northwestern, which defeated the Spartans twice this season, so MSU knew they were in for a battle if they were to pull off an upset.

"I thought most of the girls played well. They couldn't play well enough to win, though," Spartan head coach Earl Rutz said.

Rutz also complained that even though the match was played at MSU, the Spartans had no home-court advantage. Because of the rain, the game was played in Jenison Fieldhouse, where MSU hasn't had much time to practice.

Throughout the week, it looked as though the Spartans would play outdoors because of warm temperatures. But just prior to the 10 a.m. starting time, the rain came down, preventing the first MSU outdoor tennis match in two years.

Despite this, the biggest blow to MSU was that their top player was unable to play singles.

Senior Debbie Mascarin played doubles only because blisters on her feet cut down on her mobility. She teamed with Heather MacTaggart to beat Amy Bachman and Sheri Morris of U-W in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, for one of the two MSU wins that day.

Mascarin and MacTaggart seem to have found their winning way together. They lost in the

quarterfinals of the Buckeye Invitational last week before beating the No. 1 U-W doubles team.

"I enjoy playing with Heather," Mascarin said. "I like the way she volleys, the way she gets to the net. Her temperance mixes well with mine."

Diane Selke more than made up for the loss of Mascarin in singles. Selke moved up to No. 1 singles and defeated Bachman in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Selke found out before the match that she would be playing No. 1 and she "decided to go out, and have a good time, and win," she said later. She had lost to Bachman last summer in the Junior Federation Cup Tournament, but was confident that the second time would be a charm.

But Selke lost a tough one at No. 2 doubles when the team of Mary Carney and Elyse Rabinowitz from U-W beat Selke and Janice Lukaciewicz 6-3, 7-6. In the last set, the Spartans led 4-0 in the tiebreaker only to watch the Badgers reel off five consecutive points to win.

MSU gets back into action today at 3 p.m. when the Spartans host Eastern Michigan University at the Stadium Varsity Courts or, in case of rain, Jenison Fieldhouse again. The Hurons don't figure to have the talent to beat the Spartans, but Selke warns that MSU shouldn't overlook the match.

"I don't think they will be that tough, but we still have to be prepared. We've got to go out and play tennis to beat them."

Ohio Relay showing pleases  
Spartans track coach BibbsBy JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

With its first full week of outdoor practice behind them, MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs was pleased with his team's performance in the Ohio State Relays, where no team points were recorded.

"Considering that we only have had one good week of practice, I'm pleased with the outcome," Bibbs said of his team that had one runner qualify for nationals and a high jumper tie the MSU's varsity outdoor record. "And if the weather continues to hold up, I think we'll be heading in the right direction."

Randy Smith was the MSU runner to qualify for nationals when he placed second in the 100-meter dash with a 10.2 time.

Dan King, while taking fourth, tied the MSU varsity outdoor record in the high jump with a seven-foot leap.

The Spartans also received an outstanding performance from distance runner Keith Moore, who placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:50.2 time.

Besides King, MSU also had four other fourth-place individual finishers in Andy Wells in the 110-meter hurdles with a 14.03 time and Mark Zuverink in the pole vault with a 16-foot mark.

The Spartans also had their three relay teams finish fourth. The distance medley team of Keith Moore, Calvin Thomas, Ted Unold and Michael White combined for a 10:08 time. The 400-meter relay team of Andy Wells, Ricky Flowers, Andre Williams and Randy Smith also finished fourth, and so did the mile relay team, which combined for a 3:13.8 time, of Kurt Friese, Tyrone Williams, Ricky Flowers and Calvin Thomas. Bibbs was pleased with Flowers and Thomas running :47 times in their portion of the relays.

Sixth-place finishers for MSU were Jim Stewart in the high jump and Paul Schneider in the shot put.

Former MSU great Herb Lindsay also performed well at the Ohio State Relays when he won the 5,000-meter run with a 14:13.2 time.

The Spartans will have their

first outdoor home meet of the outdoor season Tuesday at 3 p.m. when they host Central Michigan University at Ralph Young Field.

"We're looking forward to a nice home meet against Central Michigan because we kind of like running at home," Bibbs said.

## Laxers lose

(continued from page 8)

third quarter would also be tied at 5-5 until the Wolverines put in a goal just before the end of the quarter.

U-M then got their biggest goal of the game when Ed Anderson scored early in the fourth quarter. With a two-goal lead, U-M then began to work on the clock. Two fourth-quarter goals by Willitts were not enough.

"We're very frustrated," Kanner said. "Our team played well overall. But we just couldn't get it by Bucci."

The Spartans will play at Notre Dame on Wednesday.

## sports

Spartans capture MSU  
Invitational very easilyBy CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's track team convincingly won the MSU Invitational meet on Saturday with 159½ points.

Central Michigan University took second place with 95 points, and University of Michigan placed third with 67.

The Spartans finished first in nearly every event. There was a fine showing by Nathalie Hughes, who qualified for the nationals in the 10,000-meter run with a first-place time of 36:30.

Distance runner Lisa Berry had another good day, posting a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter race. Berry had already qualified for the nationals in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter during the indoor season.

"I felt pretty strong out there," Berry said. She enjoys running the 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter events but said the 3,000 is her favorite. "I can run at a slower pace that way," she said.

Lil Barnes was running well in the 3,000 when she was bothered by a cramp. "You have to put up with these things," distance coach Eric Zemper said, "and go on to the next race." Barnes agreed with him, saying "it'll come in time."

The rain, which fell on and off, tended to slow down some of the runners. "A lot of the runners came so close to qualifying," Zemper said. "We need more work for the Big Ten meet."

Zemper said that Barnes, Cynthia Wadsworth and Sue Richardson are all capable of qualifying. One factor in Saturday's meet that hampered the

MSU runners was that they were so far ahead in some races that they started to take it easy.

"They ran a little timidly," Zemper pointed out. "It's better for distance runners to have people pushing right behind them."

Ann Cwik finished in the pentathlon event with 33.55 points. It was only the second time she has entered in that event. "She'll keep on working on it," Zemper said. Tammy Black was also supposed to be in the pentathlon, but she and coach Neil Jackson decided there was not enough time for her to prepare properly for it.

Molly Brennan had an excellent overall day, winning the 400-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles. The hurdles were a surprise event for Brennan, who had been practicing all week on them. "This was the first time she raced in the hurdles and she won. She really has potential," Zemper said.

One of the team's disappointments was the injury of javelin and discus thrower Kathy Armstrong. She injured her arm and was unable to participate in the meet.

Both Jackson and Zemper felt that the team must keep working and trying to qualify for the nationals. Since it will be held at MSU, both coaches want to see as many Spartan athletes there as possible.

"I'm really looking forward to running in the nationals," Berry said, glancing at her teammates Wadsworth and Barnes, "and there are lots of good runners on the team that are going to qualify soon."



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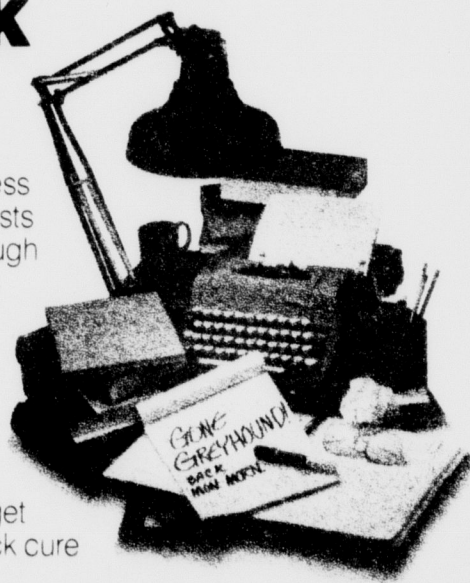
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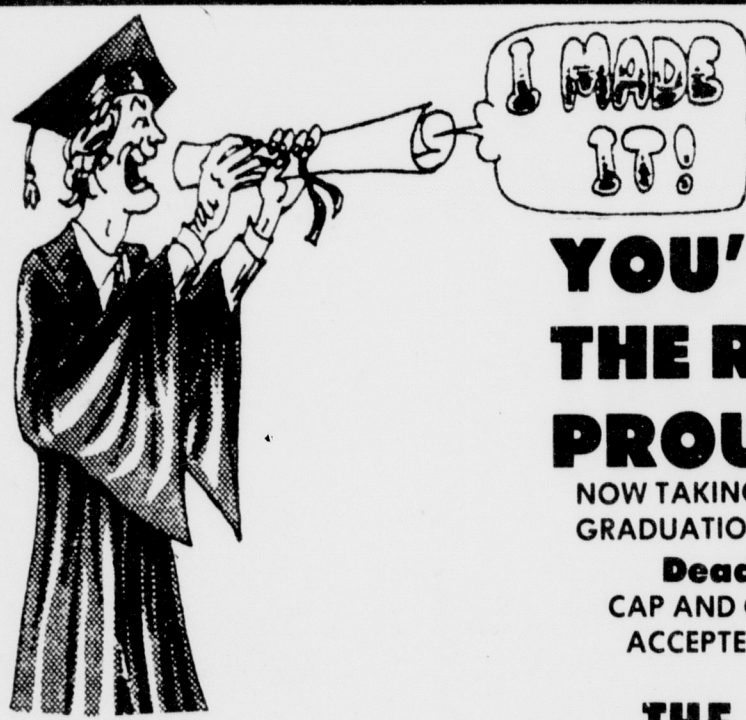
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## 'Dry' party a sell-out success; test proves alcohol is not crucial

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer

With a sell-out crowd of 700 and the rock band "Masquerade," dedicated MSU residence hall students proved alcohol was not the most important ingredient to a successful college party.

"It took \$2 per person and a band to make it work," said Mark Vann, a freshmen engineering major.

Regardless of the reasons, the residents of Shaw Hall's Terrace West floor made a bit of residence hall history Friday night.

The party was "kind of an experiment," said John Granow, a sophomore telecommunication major, explaining the administration was anxious to find out if dry parties had potential at MSU.

While a jovial "drink-tender" asked patrons their preference of Sangria, Screwdrivers or Michelob, thirsty parties were served from a wide assortment of Coke, Sprite and Tab.

Although rumors of private floor kegs circulated throughout the dimly-lit Shaw Hall lower lounge, most guests left their

brew at home.

A half-pint of peppermint Schnapp's might have been seen by a watchful eye, but the majority of students complied to the University policy and refrained from bringing alcohol to the party.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, sent a written clarification of MSU's alcohol policy to all residence halls at the beginning of spring term. The memo was a result of apparent policy violations which occurred winter term.

The memo stated kegs and all other common sources of alcohol are not allowed in residence halls.

Group events involving alco-

hol may be registered in designated areas as long as sponsors can ensure all participants will be at least 21 years old.

"Most people drank in their rooms before the party," said James Taylor, a freshmen no-preference major.

He said many students had been avoiding residence hall parties since the new alcohol policy went into effect this term.

Taylor labeled Shaw's party a success and credited the band for making it so.

Most of Shaw's advisory staff members came by to check out the party some time during the night, Granow said, but added no problems resulted because of the party.

## Developers' proposal submitted

By SUSAN TOMPOR  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing housing developers would be subject to specific criteria when requesting land acquisition subsidies from the city, according to a planning staff draft proposal.

The proposal, submitted to the Commission on Housing and Community Development Thursday night, outlines a detailed point system for the land write-down program.

Under the program, the city purchases land with community development funds at fair market prices, tears down existing structures and sells the land at substantially reduced costs to the housing developer.

Land write-downs are available only in the central city and East Kensington neighborhood area, according to the draft report.

Bradford Pryce, group manager for the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, said much interest has been expressed by housing developers because of the high cost of land in the city.

Because eligibility is open to many people including individuals and developers, the city must set specific criteria for granting applications, city planner Gary Zick said.

Under the draft proposal, main consideration is granted to applications which include development of low- and moderate-income housing and meet various site requirements.

Site considerations include attractiveness, construction problems and acquisition, relocation and clearance costs to the city.

High consideration is also given to the number of housing units that can be created under the application, according to the draft proposal.

Other considerations in the draft proposal include commercial needs, parking needs, job opportunities and zoning.

Applicants who fulfill the necessary criteria and obtain the most points will be recommended to City Council for approval, Zick said.

After discussing the various criteria, commissioners voted unanimously that all projects must include low- and moderate-income housing before being considered as stated in the draft proposal.

In other business, the commission received a recommendation to require all persons to carry pick-up containers when walking their dogs.

After voting on three separate recommendations regarding the proposed ordinance, commissioners arrived at a stalemate and voted to send all comments to City Council with the ordinance.

Although most commissioners agreed that action must be taken to correct the problem of excessive dog droppings, none could agree on how it should be done.

## City planners may alter Housing Code

East Lansing planners discussed amending Housing Codes to provide better protection for renters in the flood plain area at the Environmental Quality Committee meeting Thursday.

The committee is forming environmentally protective measures which may be implemented in East Lansing's Comprehensive Plan, now being drawn up as a guide for city development.

The planners, who will finish up their environmental suggestions in the next few weeks to present for public comment on May 3, discussed adding a notification clause in the city's Housing Code.

The clause would notify a renter that the property to be leased is in the flood plain and that federally-funded flood insurance is available to renters.

The federal government pays 90 percent of the flood insurance, city planner Paul Quinn said.

The federal insurance plan was set up in 1972 to discourage cities from developing in flood areas, Quinn said. The community must provide ordinances to discourage development in the

flood area for residents to receive the "very expensive" insurance, he added.

The flood area in East Lansing, which is mostly on campus and extends across Michigan Avenue between Harrison Road and Beal Street, houses many students, Quinn said.

Committee members said because there is such a high turnover rate in the area, many renters were not aware that flood insurance is available. Members will discuss amending the Housing Code to provide such information in leases.

Groundwater problems were also discussed at the meeting. Committee members favored a "regional approach" to the problem of potential future water shortage. Most communities use a regional approach in water management plans.

Members said the city must actively pursue a conservation program and support regional action or there may be a water shortage in the area by 1996.

The group also discussed other ideas to include in the final report, including providing conservation information on a regular basis for city residents.

## Humanities forum

(continued from page 3)  
open the conference with his keynote address tonight.

Veatch will be the featured speaker for a forum entitled "Value Conflicts in Health Policy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in A133 Life Sciences Building.

Dick, an environmentalist, will present "The Energy Crisis: The Humanist Context" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

"Humanities and Technological Innovation" is the title of Friday's forum at 8 p.m. in 105 South Kedzie Hall. David Wright, an associate professor of American Studies in Lyman Briggs College, will coordinate the event.

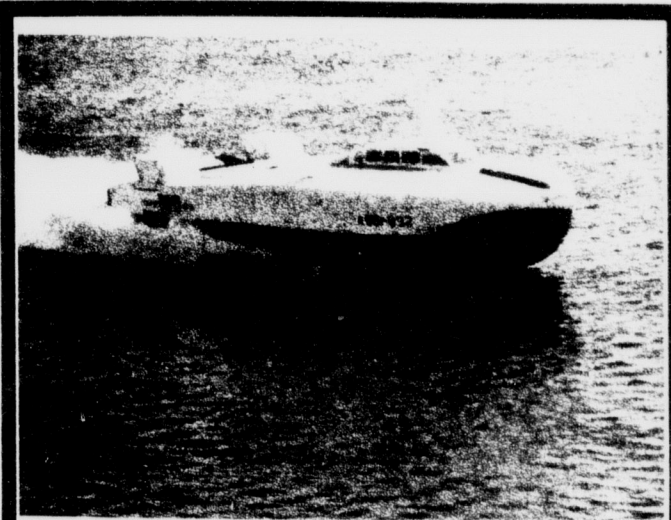
A forum scheduled for Tuesday entitled "Televised Sports and Cultural Values" has been postponed. Dick Enberg, a sports broadcaster for NBC, will present the topic in May.

## Jimmy and Billy

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, a toll taker on the Kansas Turnpike at Kansas City, Kan., says he gets a lot of reaction to his name.

Asked if drivers crack jokes when they notice his badge, he said, "Yes, they do. But I get a lot more heckling when people learn my brother's name."

His brother's name is Billy.



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## Leak delays re-starting of n-plant

By United Press International

A "small leak" of highly radioactive coolant has forced Consumers Power Co. to indefinitely delay attempts to restore its Big Rock nuclear power plant in Charlevoix to full operation, a company spokesperson said Sunday.

Meanwhile, state public health officials said after examining the area surrounding the Big Rock plant there was "no chance" that any radioactivity leaked into the environment outside the facility.

The plant, last at peak capacity on Feb. 2, was "shut down" late Friday after "we experienced a small radioactive leak in the containment build-

ing," a Consumer spokesperson said.

The leak posed no threat to some 100 workers or to the surrounding area in northwestern Lower Michigan, Consumers spokesperson Mike Kuschik said.

"We went back essentially to zero operation which they (workers) were starting from," he said. "It will stay that way until we figure out what caused the leak."

The facility opened in 1962 and is the state's oldest nuclear plant. The leak was discovered Friday while workers prepared to restart the reactor after the shutdown for refueling and maintenance, said Russell DeWitt, manager for nuclear pro-

duction at the Jackson-based firm.

"We determined there was a small leak among one of the control rod housings, which are attached to the bottom of the reactor," he said. "With the pressure on the system now, which is basically atmospheric, there is absolutely no leak. It only leaks when we put pressure on it."

A similar problem at Big Rock on April 11 prevented the utility from restarting the plant.

When the leak was first discovered Friday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was immediately notified, the utility said.

DeWitt said experts from

General Electric, which built the plant, will meet with utility workers Tuesday in an effort to solve the problem.

The reactor was in a "cold shutdown" condition and there was no danger of any outside radiation leakage, DeWitt said.

Gov. William G. Milliken ordered health officials to the site Saturday and they took their "outside air and water samples by state Police plane to Lansing for laboratory verification of their findings," Milliken's spokesperson George Weeks said.

The Big Rock plant has been rated below average by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for its safety record. Last year, problems at the plant reduced its power output to 72 percent of capacity, according to the commission.

## Midland march sets state record

(continued from page 1)

nuclear plant could hear the sizable protest.

Speakers stressed solar energy, conservation and other renewable energy sources as an alternative to nuclear power.

"The money (spent on nuclear plant) should go to implementing alternative sources," said Annabel Dwyer, an MSU graduate student in urban planning and director of the Michigan Solar Energy Association. "We must demand de-centralized, low-cost and safe methods (to provide energy)."

State Rep. Mark Clodfelter spoke on the bill he and Rep. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat, will introduce in the House that will call for a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear plants in Michigan.

The Flint Democrat said the bill will put the nuclear power question "in the hands of democracy" and the people of the state, adding that he believed chances for the bill's passage are good.

Clodfelter's speech was greeted with general approval, but some demonstrators protested against the bill's provision to allow plants to operate with two-thirds approval of the House and Senate.

Existing plants could not begin operation without a safety certificate from the state Department of Public Health and legislative approval according to the bill. After the five-year moratorium period, similar approval would be necessary before work could

begin on any new nuclear projects.

The bill would also call for an investigation to study all aspects of nuclear power in Michigan, including the feasibility of phasing out existing plants.

The two-unit Consumers plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1981. Its reactors and those at the now-famous Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., were designed by the same firm, Babcock and Wilcox Inc. But officials of the Jackson-based utility have insisted the facility will be safe.

The Rev. Walter Kasuboski, an investigator in the Karen Silkwood case in Oklahoma City, spoke about the six-week-old trial.

He told the story of Silkwood, a 28-year-old lab technician in a nuclear plant in Oklahoma, who allegedly discovered documents said to prove that records about the reactor's fuel rods were falsified.

Silkwood was going to a meeting with a New York Times reporter when her car was struck from behind, killing her, Kasuboski said. He added that the documents then disappeared.

He said the investigation charges the plant with operating in a negligent and criminal way and charges conspiracy and coverup on the part of the city police, highway patrol and plant security forces.

"We have to speak up freely and use our democracy to control the nuclear industry,"

Kasuboski said, adding that he became an investigator in the case because of his "concern for the survival of the human race, and this is it in microcosm."

Helen LeTarte of Rogers City, near Alpena, spoke of the town's fight to halt the burial of radioactive waste in abandoned mines there. She said a measure signed into law last year banned the burial of any nuclear waste in Michigan.

"They've been lying to us about the safety of nuclear power," the self-described homemaker and mother said to the crowd. "And they're still lying to us."

Bob Anton, a Native American activist from New York, spoke about the fight to preserve remaining Indian land, some of which contains uranium fuel used in reactors.

"Uranium mines are developed on our territory and our people are dying on it already," Anton said. "It is the highest killer of our people in the southwest area. We have to struggle harder because we are still in that natural world."

He added that any development that could destroy the Earth must be stopped. In a final note, he also reassured the demonstrators that the continual rain was a good sign, though many thought it symbolic when it began to rain the moment the march started.

## CATA faces cuts in little-used routes

Proposed cutbacks on some East Lansing-routed CATA buses will be discussed by the Transportation Commission at 7:30 tonight, 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The proposed revisions stem from a Capital Area Transportation Authority performance

analysis which showed that certain routes have low usage levels.

Routes facing possible service cutbacks are the weekday lines for Aurelius Road, Frandor-East Lansing, Toward Gardens, Haslett Road and Okemos.

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## CONSERVATION COMMENTS WELCOME

## Energy report to face public

The East Lansing Advisory Committee will present its energy conservation report for public comment at 7:30 tonight at MacDonald Middle School.

The suggestions of the panel, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, may be implemented in East Lansing's Comprehensive Plan, now being drawn up by city planners. The public comment session is designed to allow the public to express its feelings about the conservation suggestions.

The committee report suggests energy goals and recommendations for five separate areas — residential, commercial, public, transportation and land use.

Its primary suggestion is the creation of a two-year energy task force. The task force would be responsible for preparing pilot conservation programs and action plans and reviewing such topics as city street lighting, solid and liquid waste disposal and reduced energy consumption.

The task force would be composed primarily of citizens and also of members from the committee.

"Reduction of consumption of non-renewable energy sources is the primary objective in the residential, commercial, public and

transportation areas," according to the report.

Some of the recommendations in the residential area include: amending housing codes to include conservation standards such as requiring attic insulation and insulated windows and doors and requiring an energy audit for all rental housing every three years.

Other recommendations include broader goals such as providing insulation and weatherization for 25 low-and moderate-income households the first year, to be funded through the federal Community Development Block Grants.

An energy management program is also proposed for city-owned buildings, to reduce energy consumption and look into the use of renewable resources. Other ideas in the public sector include maintaining standard temperatures in the buildings and the purchase of recycled paper.

In the area of transportation, the report emphasizes automobile and van pools for commuters, improvement of public transportation and encouragement of bicycle use by making bicycling safer and more convenient.

Land use goals of the report encouraged higher-density building as a more energy-efficient way to develop remaining city land.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

Presents

**SAKARAM BINDER**

by

**Vijay Tendulkar**

**Banned in Bombay**

MAY 1-5

**ARENA THEATER**

8:15 P.M.

Box Office 355-0148

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**Spasian Triplex**

**HURRICANE**

There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 S & S 1:30, 4:45, 9:15

**DEER HUNTER**

WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompaniment by Parent or Adult Guardian. (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)

SHOWTIMES: M-F 8 pm S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8

**the China Syndrome**

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45 S & S 2:45, 7:15 & 9:45

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!**

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

... at these showcase Theatres.

**MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing**

OPEN AT 6:45PM  
FEATURE 7:00-9:05  
**SHOCKING TERROR!**

**DAWN OF THE DEAD**

**CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing**

Tonight OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:30-9:30  
**JOHN VOIGHT**

**THE CHAMP**

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM Shows at 7:05-9:20

**THE STAR WARS OF MOVIE MUSICALS!**  
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS

**HAIR**

United Artists



## Biology lab waste upsets janitors

(continued from page 1)

However, Bob McKenzie, a research associate of dairy science who works in Anthony Hall, said of the incident, "It was only a little old ovary."

When asked why a cow's uterus was put inside a waste container, Lee Shull, assistant professor of dairy science, said "We have a lot of students in research and they may not understand that you don't throw a cow's uterus in the garbage can."

Stevens said she believes nothing will be done about the waste containers until "a whole damn cow is thrown in."

"We have been fighting this for almost a year now and we are going to continue," Stevens said. "Custodians in the building before us complained about it, but they just gave up."

Stevens added she asked environmentalist Richard Ives to investigate the situation, but said Ives "has not done us a bit of good."

"When the uterus was found in a waste container he (Ives) said it's such a small part of the animal that it is no big thing," said Joe Weirauch, head custodian in Anthony Hall.

Ives was also called in last year when custodians were complaining about waste found in trash containers.

After the investigations, Ives wrote William G. Campbell, MSU general supervisor of custodial services and physical plant, giving him the following reassurance:

"This is to inform you and your staff that a meeting was held on this day (Aug. 8, 1978) with Mr. Howard Zindel (professor and chairperson of the poultry science department) in regards to the above captioned problem. After discussion of specific problems with several rooms and the draft copy of the Safety Script 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Discarding Waste Items,' Mr. Zindel reassured this office that the problem would be taken care of by his office."

Zindel said he does not recall ever receiving the letter. He added Zindel did show him the letter, but Hafs said he has not heard anything about the incident since last summer. Custodial staff employees said non-adherence to the Safety Script is the most disturbing aspect of the situation.

He said the laboratories in question are not under his jurisdiction, but he would see to it that the occurrence of animal parts and hypodermic needles in trash cans stopped.

Zindel also asked how long this type of disposal has been a problem because he said this was the first he had heard of it. Harold Hafs, professor and

chairperson of the dairy science department, said he recalls receiving a complaint from Zindel last summer concerning animal parts in trash cans.

He added Zindel did show him the letter, but Hafs said he has not heard anything about the incident since last summer.

Custodial staff employees said non-adherence to the Safety Script is the most disturbing aspect of the situation.

**State News  
Newsline  
355-8252**

## Women demonstrate support for Title IX

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 250 young women marched from the White House to the Capitol Sunday — tumbling gymnasts leading the way — to demonstrate support for government rules banning sex discrimination in college athletics.

The women promised to return Monday and Tuesday to try and persuade congressmembers

not to weaken those rules.

The women say the National Collegiate Athletic Association and sports officials at many big schools, particularly football powers, have been vigorously lobbying Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to weaken Title IX when HEW guidelines for enforcing it are issued in a few months.



### LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO

This side-splitting satirical company of ten men on point in tutus is enjoyed equally by children and adults. "The Trocks" satirize and burlesque their way through well-known ballet classics. "One of the funniest entertainments ever devised," says Variety.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:15 P.M.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the  
Union Ticket Office, Phone 355-3361  
for availability.

Lively Arts Series/Choice Series

**KEEP ON  
TROCKIN'**



"The world's greatest cellist and possibly  
the greatest who ever lived."  
— New York Post

### Mstislav Rostropovich Cello

SAMUEL SANDERS, PIANO

The great Soviet artist is a virtuoso beyond compare and one of the most searching and profound musicians of our time. For MSU, he has selected a program which includes music of Bach, Beethoven, Weber and Britten.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 at 8:15 P.M.  
University Auditorium

University Series Event  
Single tickets on sale now at the Union  
Ticket Office.  
Phone 355-3361 ticket availability.  
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00  
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount,  
all locations

Presented by the  
Lecture-Concert Series

## the ONE TRUTH BAND featuring JOHN McLAUGHLIN THURSDAY, MAY 3, ERICKSON KIVA 7:30 & 10 PM

\$6. Tickets on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse  
Records II, Flat, Black & Circular & Castellani's Market.

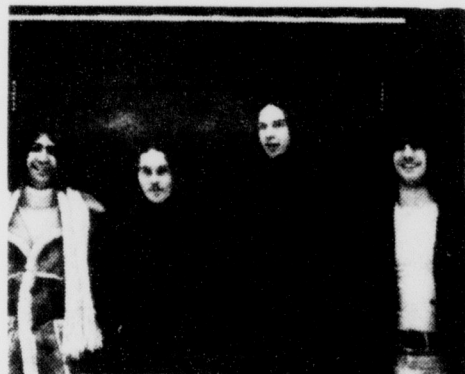
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax  
money. No food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva. ACCESSIBLE

**101-FM**  
WELCOMES

**LIVE**  
AT THE

**BUS STOP**

THE **Philly Medway Group**  
To The BUS STOP

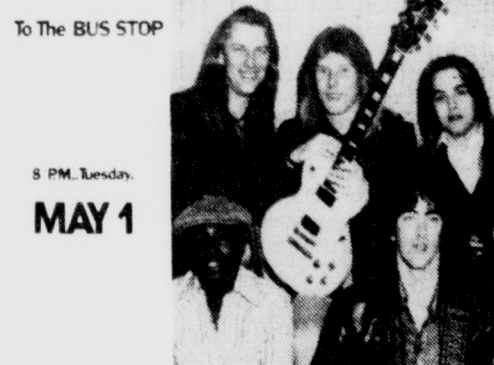


8 P.M. Monday **APRIL 30**  
Tickets \$6.50 In Advance

TICKET OUTLETS: The Bus Stop, Disc Shop, Where House Records II&III  
and Recordland in Lansing, Meridian and Jackson Malls

**BLACK OAK ARKANSAS**

with SALEM WITCHCRAFT



8 P.M. Tuesday **MAY 1**  
Tickets \$6.50 In Advance

TICKET OUTLETS: The Bus Stop, Rollerworld, Where House Records II&III  
and Recordland in Lansing, Meridian and Jackson Malls

# PAROOGA

and.....

## Rockets

Friday April 27 - 8 pm  
MSU Auditorium

tickets: \$3.50 & \$4.50 available at MSU  
Union, Campus Corners II, Sounds and  
Diversions & Wherehouse II & III

an asmsu pop entertainment / 101-fm production

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75, STUDENTS & SENIORS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25  
TAXI: 15 MIN. SHOW \$1.50 (CHILDREN \$1.00) — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED  
(TSL) INDICATES TWILITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

<b>"The Promise"</b> is to love each other forever. (TSL 6:00) 8:15	<b>"The original space man"</b> <b>BUCK ROGERS</b> IN THE 25TH CENTURY (TSL 5:30) 8:15
<b>MURDER BY DECREE</b> JAMES MASON (TSL 5:45) 8:15	<b>Norma Rae</b> SALLY FIELD (TSL 5:45) 8:15
<b>WALT DISNEY</b> <b>The NORTH AVENUE</b> <b>IRREGULARS</b> (TSL 5:30) 7:45	<b>"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"</b> (TSL 5:45) 8:00 PG

**RHARHA PRESENTS**

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"  
"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST!"  
A monster riot! N.Y. TIMES

## YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

MON. CONRAD 7:00-9:15

**Mariah**  
folk & blues coffeehouse

## JOHN HARTFORD

### NEW GRASS REVIVAL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
APRIL 27 & 28 8 & 10:30 PM  
McDONEL KIVA

\$5.50 at MSU Union Ticket Office.  
Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, \$6 at the door.

Mariah is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. McDonel Kiva is not accessible to handicapped.

**WPAK**  
EASY ROCK'N' 99

P-S Productions, Inc. and PCMI Present

## A TOTAL EVENING OF COMEDY

### GEORGE CARLIN

and Special Guests TRAVIS and SHOOK  
In Concert

Featuring the material you can't hear on TV!

**Thursday April 26 • 8 pm**  
**LANSING CIVIC CENTER**  
Lansing, Mich.

RESERVED SEATS \$8.00-7.00 Advance tickets available at the Lansing Civic Center Box Office, Recordland (Meridian & Lansing Malls) and Discount Records (E. Lansing).



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### RATES

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80				
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—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 \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads — 3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive



ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-13-4-30 (5)

1977 - CHEVELLE Malibu Classic. Many extras. Asking \$3500. Call 349-9468 before 11 a.m. or 355-4468 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dennis. 7-4-27 (5)

CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 short box, black silverado trim. 1979. Must sell \$8500 or best offer. 627-6384. 5-4-24 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-17-4-30 (4)

COUGAR XR7-1968. 4-speed, runs good. \$350. 332-2071 evenings. 8-4-27 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME - 1976 power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. \$3000. 337-8461 evenings. 8-4-27 (5)

CUTLASS S, 1976 - Excellent. 37,000 miles. Royale blue. \$2900. 321-3998. 8-4-30 (3)

FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE 1973. Excellent condition. \$4000. 394-0050, 655-2959. 10-4-26 (3)

GRANADA GHIA, 1975 V-8, buckets, air, power, \$2850. 351-8058. 5-4-23 (3)

IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe 1972. N. Carolina car, immaculate. Clay, 337-0565. 8-4-30 (3)

MAVERICK, 1970, transportation special. \$120. 332-6544. 4-4-24 (3)

MAZDA 75 Rotary Wagon, \$900. After 5, 355-9782. 65,000 miles. Negotiable. 2-4-24 (3)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

**711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**  
Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)  
**NOW LEASING For Summer**  
Summer Leases \$155  
•Full for Fall  
•Close to campus  
•Extra large 1 bedroom  
•Completely furnished  
•Carpeted-air conditioning  
For Appointment Call 337-7328

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!  
•air conditioned  
•dishwasher  
•shag carpeting  
•unlimited parking  
•plush furniture  
•model open daily  
Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

### Automotive



PINTO, RUNABOUT, 1974 Modified gas tank, \$550. 332-4780. 3-4-24 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1971 Valiant Scamp. 2-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. Yellow with black vinyl. 65,000 miles. \$650/offer. 394-4652. 5-4-27 (6)

VW BUS-1977, like new, stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, rustproofed, \$5200. 355-1141. 6-4-27 (4)

VW 1972 SUPER Beetle new battery/generator, runs well, call Harry 353-7079 or 353-6344. 4-4-24 (4)

### Auto Service



MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-4-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-13-4-30 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-4-30 (3)

UGLY DUCKLING - will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-4-23 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits. \$24.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-4-30 (8)

### Employment



PART-TIME AND SUMMER employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-14-4-30 (4)

COLLEGE STUDENTS - National company needs students for full time summer employment. Earnings: \$85. Apply in person: Room 113 Student Services, interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today. 5-4-27 (8)

GET YOUR NAME ON THE INTERVIEW CALENDAR FOR SUMMER WORK. Good money for hard workers offered by well known company. For more information on how you can make over \$950 per month, call 372-8303. 1-4-23 (9)

CLERK TYPIST. Looking for a good entry level position? An affiliate of the Michigan Education Association has need for a full-time clerk-typist. Excellent company paid fringe benefits. For an application call James Gleason between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1-517-351-2122. We are an equal opportunity employer. Michigan Educators Financial Service Association Incorporated. 5-4-27 (18)

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AT Highland Hills Golf Course. Must have transportation. Hours approximately 6-11 p.m. Occasional weekends. Phone 669-9873. 8-4-23 (7)

MAN FOR watering nights at Highland Hills Golf Course, May 15 through summer months. 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. Call 669-9873 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 8-4-23 (6)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS evenings, salary plus bonus. Call EASTLAWN, 349-9180. 5-4-24 (3)

MIGRANT CLINIC supervisor in Lansing area. Health background required. Call 627-4065. 7-4-24 (5)

OPENINGS FOR - weekend pizza cook, 15-20 hours per week. Also openings for buspersons, 10-12 hours per week, 12:00 - 2:30 Monday through Friday. E.O.E. Apply in person, SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 5-4-27 (8)

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-21-4-30 (8)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time. Experienced in four handed Dentistry. Call 482-5546. 5-4-27 (4)

Teachers. All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend, furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug. 12. Write Volunteers for Educational and Social Services. Box N. 3001 South Congress. Austin, Texas 78704.

PART TIME evenings, Monday through Friday. LCC area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5. 655-3931. 5-4-25 (6)

COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s needed for summer day camp. Must live in northwest suburbs of Detroit. \$500-\$900. June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI. 48076 WILLOWWAY DAY CAMP. 9-5-1 (8)

ROOM AND board + salary, 3 school age girls, Okemos area. Call 349-5470, evenings. 5-4-25 (4)

BABYSITTER - HOUSE-KEEPER needed from 4-6:30 immediately, full time in summer. Need car. References needed. 351-6367 after 6. 5-4-25 (6)

10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings. Apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-25 (7)

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" X-8-4-23 (46)

BURCHAM HILLS Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing. 14-4-27 (13)

SUMMER HELP - needed at Schuss Mountain Resort. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, hostesses. Housing available on property. Will be on campus April 24 and 25. Inquire at Student Placement Office. 2-5-4-24 (8)

FULL TIME babysitter needed for 5-year-old girl in Spartan Village. 355-2780. 5-4-23 (3)

SELL WESTERN raft trips on the Snake & Salmon rivers. Earn commissions, free trips. Set your own hours. 349-1182. 5-4-26 (5)

IBM CORRECTING Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-30 (3)

MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30 (3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part-time, call 641-4562. OR-21-4-30 (3)

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PART TIME kitchen help, 2 days/week, one night. Apply in person after 5 pm, FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker, Lansing. 8-4-25 (5)

MALE SAILING, general counselors. Male/female sailboat cruising counselor for Michigan Wilderness camp. 20 & older. 332-3991. 6-4-30 (5)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time. Experience preferred. Salary open. 485-7123. 2-4-24 (3)

### STUDENTS

Have you always wished you could strike up a conversation with someone you don't know... but would like to?

How would you like to be paid to meet people you would never have reason to talk to?

We can help place you in such an ideal situation.

We need outgoing, assertive individuals to demonstrate Westend cookware on a part-time basis, for 2 week-end prior to Mother's Day at all Knapp's stores. (Downtown, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall).

\$3.75 per hour

Hours are flexible: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. Don't worry if you have no experience (in cooking or demonstrating)... we'll show you exactly what to do.

If you think you could handle this type of job, give us a call - especially if you have a "line" that works!

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" X-8-4-23 (46)

BURCHAM HILLS Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing. 14-4-27 (13)

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenille, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake). 19-4-24 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-1 (8)

ATTENTION BUSINESS and pre-professional students, nationally known company, interviewing students, for summer work program. High profit and excellent experience, must be free to relocate for the summer, for interview appointment, call 485-2324. 6-4-27 (11)

SECRETARY NEEDED - general office work. Type 50 wpm, full-time. 487-8213. 7-4-23 (3)

HELP WANTED - male or female. Apply in person at South Point Standards, 6505 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5726. 5-4-25 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time day employment. Various shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 7-4-27 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients, in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-1 (9)

MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30 (3)

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MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30 (3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part-time, call 641-4562. OR-21-4-30 (3)

For Rent

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MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175 month + deposit. 489-5574, after 6 p.m. 0-3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - one bedroom, furnished, air, rent includes utilities. 332-0592. 4-4-26 (4)

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-2 (3)

1 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from campus in the country. Parking. Daily. 339-2977. 8-5-2 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer, and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom, furnished, air, many extras. \$240 or negotiable. 332-2649. 8-4-30 (4)

TREEHOUSE-WEST, 1 bedroom, air, balcony. Summer only. 332-3524. 8-4-30 (3)

1 MALE roommate to share apartment, \$110/month beginning May thru Summer. Capitol Villa. Call 337-0238 after 6:00 p.m. 3-4-23 (5)

SUBLET - 1 of 3 man. \$75/month. Utilities. Capitol Villa. Now summer. 337-1507 7 p.m. 5-4-24 (3)

1 FEMALE roommate needed to share summer, own bedroom. 332-7751. 6-4-25 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED-Summer. 1 block from campus. Own room in 2 bedroom furnished. Air, rent \$125-\$



## Houses

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1715 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-27 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED — for 5 bedroom house near capitol. \$125. Now — August 31. Call Pete or Barb. 371-2679. 5-4-24 (4)

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own room. 337-0234. 5-4-24 (4)

WANT 1 man to share 3 bedroom house, Frandor area, near bus. \$120. 485-5328. 5-4-27 (3)

GOING FAST! Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITY VEST for more information. 351-1500. 0-1-4-23 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house, on Gunson. Nice people, \$110 month, furnished, available immediately. 332-1860. 5-5-4-27 (5)

GOING FAST! Only 8 houses left for fall. Call Equity Vest immediately. 351-1500. 0-1-4-23 (4)

3 BEDROOM - available May 1, about 8 blocks from campus. \$275. Call 6:30 - 9 p.m. only. 339-3826. 3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 female for fully furnished 3 bedroom duplex. \$70. 672 Virginia. 337-1169. 5-4-27 (4)

ROOMMATE TO share large house. E. Lansing. Must be serious about raising level of spiritual consciousness. Rob. 543-0803. p.m. 5-5-4-27 (5)

SUBLET - 2 Bedroom duplex near MSU for summer term, dates flexible. \$295 month. 332-8989. 3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 room of duplex, near Haslett & Hagadorn. \$70 month. 332-5939. 4-4-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET large 5 bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus. Many extras, price negotiable. 353-1090. 6-4-30 (4)

1541 ANN Street - 3 bedrooms, licensed for 4. \$420 per month, lease and deposit required. 349-2624. 8-4-30 (5)

FOR SUMMER, 1 block from campus. \$95 per person. Call 353-5656. 3-4-23 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, easy access to campus, \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 7-4-27 (3)

2 FEMALES - NEEDED, to share house. Own rooms. Fall. 332-6362. 6-4-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished house. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. 351-5838. 3-4-23 (4)

COUNTRY HOUSE. 2 females to share Co-ed house. 15 minutes to Campus. \$85 per room. Spring or Fall 655-1717 Rick. 8-4-24 (5)

EAST LANSING houses - 2 to 6 bedrooms, 12 month leases. Call 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 8-4-26 (4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, family room, garage, dishwasher. 323-1622 or 371-4910. 8-4-27 (5)

NEED RESPONSIBLE roommate, two bedroom house, close to campus. Call 371-4039 after 5. 8-4-30 (4)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

Advertise your rentals in Classified. You'll get a quick response.

## Houses

SUMMER SUBLET - large house. 6 bedroom. Close to campus. Available fall also. 332-1390. 3-4-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 8-5-11 (3)

6-7 ROOMS in house, now available for summer. 1 block from campus. 353-4109. 10-5-11 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2 (4)

SUBLET HOUSE 562 Stoddard. 3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. 332-4P93. 3-4-24 (4)

FOR YOUR group: Fraternity, sorority, independent. Available June or September. 536 Abbott, 214 Charles St. 236 N. Harrison. 526 Sunset Lane. 337-7162. 5-4-26 (6)

3 BEDROOM - HOUSE, 6 bedroom duplex for fall. Clean, furnished, campus near. 351-6471. 0-7-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms across from Berkeley. 332-6251 or 337-1526. 8-5-11 (3)

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SUBLET - 2 Bedroom duplex near MSU for summer term, dates flexible. \$295 month. 332-8989. 3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 room of duplex, near Haslett & Hagadorn. \$70 month. 332-5939. 4-4-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET large 5 bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus. Many extras, price negotiable. 353-1090. 6-4-30 (4)

1541 ANN Street - 3 bedrooms, licensed for 4. \$420 per month, lease and deposit required. 349-2624. 8-4-30 (5)

FOR SUMMER, 1 block from campus. \$95 per person. Call 353-5656. 3-4-23 (3)

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DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

Advertise your rentals in Classified. You'll get a quick response.

## Rooms

DISCOUNT. NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. 0-2-4-23 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-7-4-30 (8)

NEW KAYAK and accessories. Car top rack. 1 year warranty. \$395. 349-5043. 8-5-11 (3)

U.S. DIVERS - Aluminum scuba tank, with accessories. Used 7 times. \$85. after 8 p.m., 349-9251. E-5-4-26 (4)

HAIG ULTRA golf clubs. 1-3-4 woods, 2 through wedge. \$100. 349-0683. E-5-4-26 (3)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. Optical Discount, 2617 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 372-7409. 6-4-30 (6)

ONE PAIR tangent RS-6 British monitor speakers. \$800. Phone 353-7574. 3-4-25 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

MOVING SALE: portable dishwasher, contemporary sofa, humidifier, utility tables, storage cabinet, Corningware dishes. Must sell! Call 332-6325. 6-4-26 (6)

BOSE III speakers, excellent condition, with equalizer. \$600. 351-3948. 4-4-24 (3)

SCHWINN VARSITY - Great condition. Must sell. \$75 or best. Pete. 355-8757. E-5-4-25 (3)

BONGS - largest selection around. Full line of underground comic books, high supplies, custom T-shirts & tapestries. At the paraphernalia specialists.

WHITE MONKEY 117N HARRISON LANSING

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

DESK CHAIR, \$20, color TV, \$40, Dinette set, chairs, \$30. 351-1613. E-5-4-23 (3)

TECHNICS - RS 263, AVS stereo cassette deck, Mint condition. \$100. Call Jeremy. 351-9003. E-5-4-23 (4)

STEUBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

YAMAHA 650, '73 electric start, great condition. \$700. 351-1264. 2-4-24 (3)

LABRADOR - black and gold, 9 weeks old, only \$50. Call 321-4818. E-5-4-27 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIK puppies. \$50. Tails clipped, wormed, 675-5260 after 4. E-5-4-27 (3)

12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1972 mobile home, remodeled throughout, many extras, new shed, large deck, \$6300, 310 Brittany, King Arthur Court. 372-0024. 5-4-23 (5)

LOST 1 black with some brown cat in Collingwood area. Reward. 332-3120. 5-4-24 (4)

FOUND - BLACK and white spud female cat. At Dobie road county nursing home. Tuxedo points, south paw. Owner must be frantic. 321-6815. 1-4-23 (6)

## For Sale

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## Lost &amp; Found

REWARD GIVEN for return of gold MSU class ring. Black Onyx stone, initials M.S. Call 351-9094. 8-4-30 (4)

LOST-KITTEN, brown and white with long fluffy tail. Lost around Lilac Ave. Call 351-3948 for reward. 6-4-27 (5)

LOST - SMALL, blonde dog. Part Cocker. Answers to Rachael. Virginia St. area. Red barrel tag. Call 351-2183. S-5-4-26 (5)

THE MEN of Pi Kappa Phi welcome our new pledges, Dennis, Hank and Woody. Congratulations. 1-4-23 (4)

Personal

Moving into a mobile home? Sell unneeded furniture in Classified. We make it easy for you.

MBA

YOUR KEY TO A CAREER IN THE SUNBELT

Apply now for summer and fall. Write or call the Graduate School of Management, University of Dallas, Irving, Texas

75061 (214)438-1123 ext. 277

Real Estate

HOUSE - E. LANSING, owner. 3-4 bedroom, new kitchen. 2 fireplaces, low 60s. 337-2950. 3-4-25 (3)

Recreation

SKYDIVING EVERY week-end and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-21-4-30 (10)

HORSE BOARDING: Pasture, Box Stall and Individual Runs. 200 acres of wooded and available. T.J.'S WAGON WHEEL RANCH. 676-4322. B-1-4-23 (5)

St. George Equestrian Center

Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship. \*400 acres. \*Indoor riding hall. \*112 permanent box stalls. \*Outdoor cross country courses. \*Qualified instructors. \*Year round programs. \*Boarding and Sales. \*Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. 15-4-30 (15)

Service

MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers on campus weekends only. 332-1606 or 484-3026 before 1 p.m. 3-4-25 (4)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, guitars, banjos, band instruments, and piano tuning. MARSHALL MUSIC, the North Door of Frandor. C-1-4-23 (5)

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES

Initial Consultation: FREE Divorce (Uncontested) \*160 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKRUPTCY ACCEPTED

EDITING: THESIS papers, resumes, stories. Prompt, reasonable. Battenfield. 3-7229. Room 51 Natural Science Building. 8-5 p.m. 4-4-26 (6)

Kalamazoo Street Cleaners and Coin Laundry

Announces: APRIL 2 for 1 SPECIALS APRIL 22-28 2 PAIR OF SLACKS FOR PRICE OF 1 Special good on dry cleaning only pressing extra MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID

374-0124 1918 E. Kalamazoo at Clemens

The motorcycle you'd like to sell is in great condition. You'll find a ready buyer when you place an ad in Classified.

## Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

JOHN J. SCHALTER Attorney-at-Law General Practice 73 MSU Grad 1-548-2347

Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C-21-4-30 (4)

REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. Will pick up and deliver. 339-3574. 5-4-24 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. 0-2-4-23 (3)

TYPIST. LAINGSBURG area. 651-6424. 55¢ a page, 50¢ over 50 pages. 5-4-27 (3)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-21-4-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING - TERM PAPERS, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING. FREE pick up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-11-4-30 (3)

## Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-4-30 (6)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-4-30 (8)

Transportation

JOIN CARPOOL - Howell to MSU. Flexible hours, 353-8924. 1-546-7810 (eve). 5-4-23 (3)

Wanted

CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-11-4-30 (5)

TWO FEMALES need two bedrooms in house for fall of 1979. Call 332-2572 or 353-7388. 5-4-24 (4)

APT DUPLEX for grad student. Sept. - Day - 1-517-263-0731 Ext. 243, nite 1-517-423-7377. X-5-4-22 (3)

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment to rent. Preferably in house. Beginning April, May or June. 627-5295. 6-4-24 (4)

USED APPLIANCES must work well. Also used furniture. 675-8030. 8-4-24 (3)

DRUMMER FOR weekend Disco-Funk Horn Band. Experienced with references. Call after 5. 485-8532. 3-4-23 (5)

So Spot has SIX puppies? Find good homes for them by placing an ad in our Classified columns.

## it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg, by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight at America's Cup. No admission charge.

Volleyball Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight and Wednesday in the arena, IM Sports-West.

International Folk Dancing is from 8 to 10 tonight at Bailey Elementary school (Corner of Ann and Bailey Streets).

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8:30 tonight, Wednesday, and Friday, 16 IM Sports-West. Advanced workouts from 6 to 7 p.m., beginners from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit interning with the Education division of the Lansing Urban League. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

African Studies Center announces an opportunity to work with visiting African journalists in May. For more information or an interview, call the African Studies Center.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents a concert of Russian music with Louis Nagel, pianist at 8:15 tonight, Music Building auditorium.

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 4:30 today, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Everyone welcome.

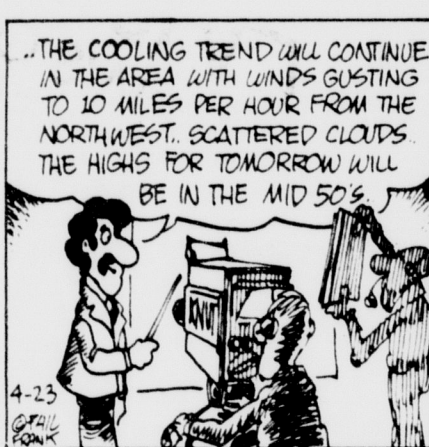
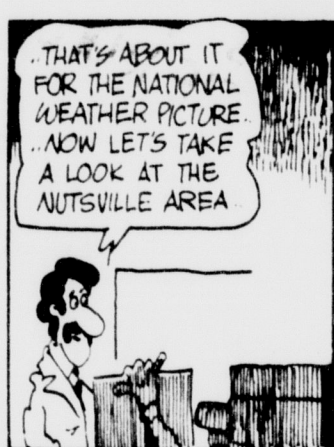
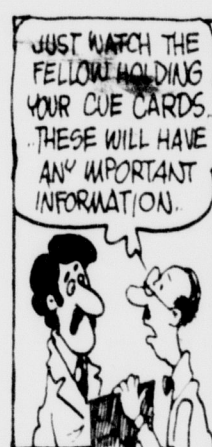
Study and travel this summer. More information about MSU's Social Science Programs at 7 tonight, 216 Bessey Hall.



## daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY			
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit	7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Terminal Cyst (12) Odd Couple
10:00	(6) All in the Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Turnabout	8:00 (6) White Shadow (10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Humanities, Science and Technology (12) Dorothy Hamill
10:30	(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Movie (11) MSU Women's Tennis (12) How the West Was Won (23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction
10:55	(6) CBS News	4:30 (6) My Three Sons	1:00 (10) Tomorrow (12) News
11:00	(6) Price is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2:00 (10) News
11:30	(10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilies, Yoga and You	5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	
NOON			
(6-10-12) News (23) Salute to Spring		6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction	
12:20	(6) Almanac		
12:30	(6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News	
1:00	(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) F.Y.I.	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars	
1:30	(6) As the World Turns		
2:00	(10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live		

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY®  
by Phil Frank

## TUMBLEWEEDS®

by Tom K. Ryan



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the Spaghetti Tree  
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371-1752

Recreation  
Jack Hamilton  
Sat. TRACES

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Plot
- Government agency; abbr.
- Scabbard sheath
- Ice or Stone
- Hydraulic pump
- Helen of Troy's mother
- Gripping device
- Having one meaning only
- Greek letter
- Promise to pay
- Peter ... cartoonist
- Swindler
- Extend
- Decorative stamp
- Stage
- Showery month; abbr.
- Gear
- Away from the land
- Loosen
- Palmyra palm fiber
- High in the scale
- Cardinal number
- Attributive adjective
- Catch
- Wheel track
- By way of
- Japanese coins
- Guido's second note
- Football position
- Inclement
- Conceit
- Deterioration
- Babylonian mother goddess
- Perfume bottles
- As far as
- Too bad
- Ready for action
- Parch
- Inflexible
- Goddess of discord
- High fashion
- Trifling
- Promenades
- Obsolete railway; abbr.
- Pay the kitty
- Pronoun
- Mahogany streak
- Man's name
- Of us
- Counterfeit
- Gloomy

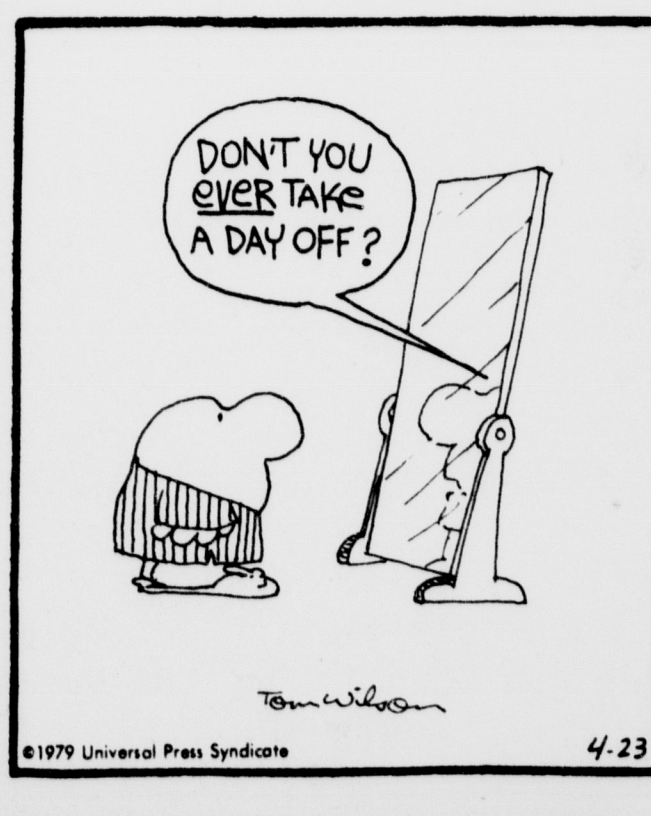
**DOWN**

- Receptacle
- French friend
- Overwhelm
- Promoting recovery
- Turkish chamber
- Liquid measure
- Perfume bottles
- As far as
- Too bad
- Ready for action
- Parch
- Inflexible
- Goddess of discord
- High fashion
- Trifling
- Promenades
- Obsolete railway; abbr.
- Pay the kitty
- Pronoun
- Mahogany streak
- Man's name
- Of us
- Counterfeit
- Gloomy

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At Beal Films, the customer comes first. Enjoy "Sweet Susan" in 104 B Wells. It's very therapeutic!!

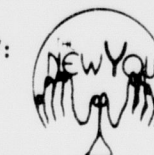
HAGAR the Horrible®  
by Dik Browne

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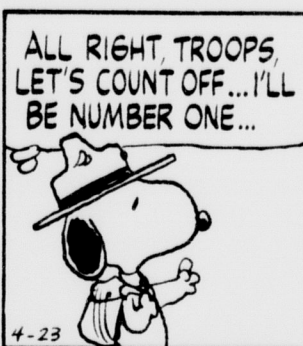
Monday, April 23, 1979 15  
BAROOGA BANDIT  
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Tickets: \$3.50 & 4.50

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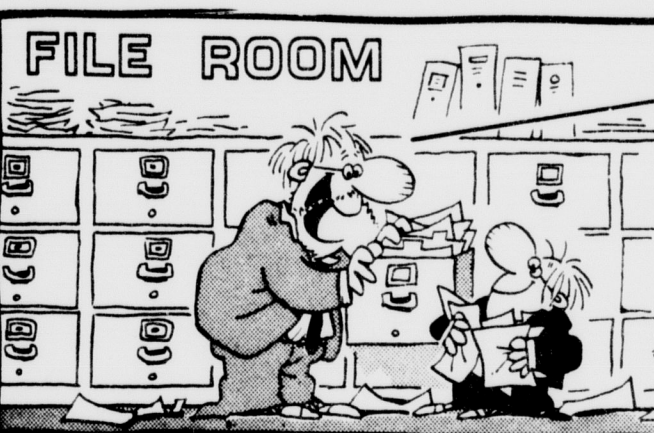


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ORDER, I DON'T  
KNOW HOW I'D EVER  
REMEMBER IT!

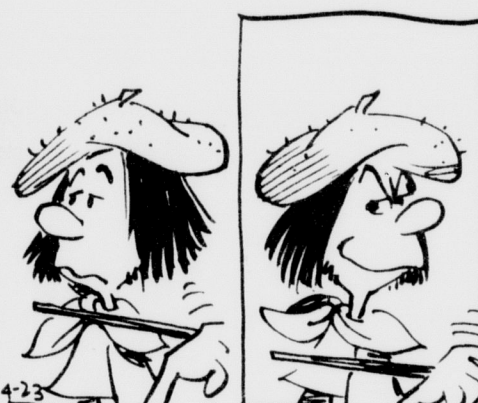
THAVES 4-23

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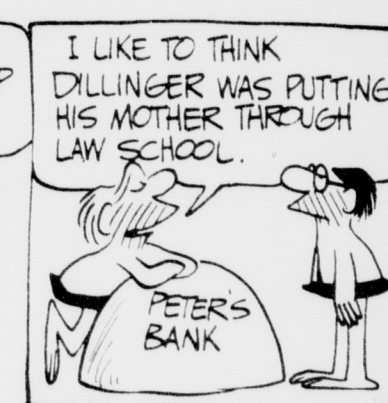


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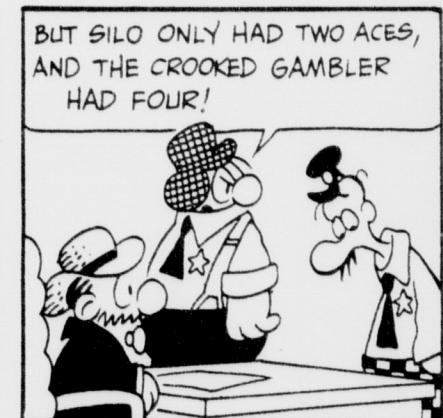
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## PROGRAM OF EVENTS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## THE HUMANITIES, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

APRIL 23-27, 1979

## EVENING PROGRAMS

## CONFERENCE EVENTS

Monday, April 238:00 p.m., Hannah Middle School  
Auditorium, Abbott Road

Keynote Address: Dr. Garry Wills

Nationally syndicated columnist and Adjunct Professor of Humanities, the Johns  
Hopkins University, author of Inventing AmericaOpening remarks, Dr. James H. Pickering, Director, The Honors College and Conference Project Coordinator.  
Question and answer session, Moderated by Dr. John E. Cantlon, Vice President for Research Development  
and Graduate Studies.Tuesday, April 248:00 p.m., Kellogg Center  
Auditorium, Campus

Topic: "Televised Sports &amp; Cultural Values"

Principal Speaker: Dick Enberg, NBC Sports

Followed by a panel discussion and question and answer session. Dr. Russel B. Nye, Distinguished  
Professor of English, Moderator. Panelists include Dr. Joseph Kearney, Director of Intercollegiate  
Athletics, Dr. Carol Harding, Director of Women's Intramural Programs, Dr. Peter Levine, Associate  
Professor of History, Dr. James Roper, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.Wednesday, April 258:00 p.m., Room A133 Life  
Sciences Building, Campus

Topic: "Value Conflicts in Health Policy"

Principal Speaker: Dr. Robert Veatch, Senior Associate, Institute of Society,  
Ethics and Life Sciences, The Hastings Center, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York,  
author of Case Studies in Medical EthicsFollowed by a panel discussion and question and answer session. Dr. Andrew Hunt, Director, Medical  
Humanities Program, Moderator. Panelists include Dr. Barbara Green, Chief Deputy Director, Department  
of Licensing and Regulation, State of Michigan, and Dr. Jay Rosen, Health Planning Section, State of  
Michigan.Thursday, April 268:00 p.m., Kellogg Center  
Auditorium, Campus

Topic: "The Energy Crisis: The Humanist Context"

Principal Speaker: Mrs. Nancy Dick, Lieutenant Governor of Colorado

Followed by a panel discussion and question and answer session. Dr. Herman Koenig, Director, Center  
for Environmental Quality, Moderator. Panelists include Dr. Donald Lammers, Chairman and Professor,  
History, and Dr. DeWitt Platt, Chairman and Professor, Humanities.Friday, April 278:00 p.m., Room 105 South  
Kedzie, Campus

Topic: "Humanities &amp; Technological Innovation"

Coordinator: Dr. David Wright, Associate Professor, Lyman Briggs College

Participants include Dr. John Conron, Clark University, Dr. Kristin Schrader-Frechette, University  
of Louisville, Dr. James McClintock, Professor, Lyman Briggs College, Dr. Robert Snow, Professor,  
Lyman Briggs College.

## OTHER CONFERENCE EVENTS

Monday-Friday, April 23-27, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., "Technological Aids For Handicappers," a display  
in Room A117, MSU Clinical Center.Wednesday, April 25, 3:30 p.m., Second Floor Lounge, The Honors College, Eustace Hall: "Dilettantes,  
Amateurs, and Lovers: Historical Designs for Mass Continuing Education," a multi-media presentation  
of slides, music and commentary by Dr. Conrad Donokowski, Professor of Humanities.

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All Conference events are open to the public and admission is free. Further information may be obtained  
by calling the Michigan State University Honors College, 355-2326.

Coordinated by the Honors College, Dr. James H. Pickering, Director. Cosponsored by the Colleges  
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