

# U. S. OFFICIALS SEE ZIMBABWE VOTING AS FRIEND

## Bishop Muzorewa wins election

**By JOHN EDLIN**  
**Associated Press Writer**

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman was elected the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe Tuesday. He promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn the nation.

In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisors believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

The election of the 54-year-old bishop also cracked the uneasy alliance among the nation's moderate black leadership.

And despite Muzorewa's victory, Zimbabwe's major institutions will remain in the hands of the 230,000-member white minority in this nation of 6.7 million blacks.

Whites will retain a major slice of the parliamentary membership, holding 28 seats for up to 10 years that will allow them to block constitutional changes. They will also control the police, military, judiciary and civil service for five years.

Prime Minister Ian Smith will take a parliamentary seat as leader of the minority.

Muzorewa, wearing a cleric's collar and sporting a beaming smile, told his supporters that his victory meant a "rejection of the forces of darkness and evil," an apparent reference to the guerrilla leadership.

He said his first goal as prime minister will be to end the war which has claimed more than 16,000 lives.

He must also persuade the international community to recognize the elections and drop crippling economic sanctions against the rebel colony, declared after Smith broke with Britain in 1965 over white minority rule.

"We hope they will be sensible enough and big enough to say that the people they quarreled with have gone," the bishop said of Britain.

Muzorewa's United African National Party swept 51 of the 72 seats assigned to blacks in the 100-member national assembly. The 28 white seats were won by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party in an election two weeks ago.

The assembly is to take office in June, when the country will adopt its African name and become Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The assembly will be the nation's first black-majority government after nine decades of exclusive white rule.

The Rev. Ndabaingi Sithole, one of three black moderates allied with Muzorewa in the interim government, won 12 seats for the Zimbabwe African National Union. As the returns mounted in Muzorewa's favor, Sithole charged that there were "gross irregularities" in the five-day vote.

He said he had reports "from black and white farmers, black teachers and civil servants" that the Internal Ministry of Affairs had "instructed people what party to vote for at the polling booths."

Many of the 1.8 million voters were semi-literate peasants who were casting ballots for the first time.



State News: Ira Strickstein  
**Garry Wills, keynote speaker for the Humanities, Science and Technology Conference, told his audience Monday night not to meld the humanities with science and technology.**

## 'U' sued for towing charges

**By PAUL COX**  
**State News Staff Writer**

A class action suit demanding that MSU repay more than \$140,000 in past towing charges was filed in the Lansing Court of Claims Tuesday.

The suit alleges that the University has no right under state law to tow cars from restricted lots. The suit asks that charges

be returned to all persons who had their cars towed from these lots since April 24, 1978.

The suit will be heard by Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell.

The class action suit was filed in behalf of Karen Molony-Vierstra, 24, of 1302 University Village, by Lansing attorney Richard Kinkade.

The suit — filed against the University itself — could benefit all persons whose cars have been towed under similar circumstances within the last year.

University attorney Byron Higgins said Tuesday he had not seen the suit and could not comment on its contents.

Molony-Vierstra said she agreed to be the plaintiff in the suit because she "felt

ripped off."

The suit states that a car belonging to Molony-Vierstra was towed at the request of the Department of Public Safety on Feb. 22 from behind the Plant Research Laboratory on Wilson Road. Molony-Vierstra and her husband, Richard D. Vierstra, an MSU graduate student, had parked the car while bringing a speaker to the Plant Research Laboratory.

The MSU ordinance under which the car was towed is not "in substantial conformity" with the state Uniform Traffic Code, as state law dictates, the suit maintains.

The state Uniform Traffic Code allows towing only when a car is obstructing traffic, abandoned, involved in a natural disaster, such as a flood, or is in a marked tow-away zone, the suit alleges.

The suit also states that the MSU ordinance allowing towing abridges a person's Fourth and 14th amendment rights to due process of law. Because the car owner must pay the \$20 fee to retrieve the car, the person is found guilty and punished without a trial, Kinkade said.

The suit asks that towing fees be returned to more than 7,000 persons who had their cars towed under circumstances similar to those of Molony-Vierstra. The suit also asks for the return of all fines collected in connection with towings in addition to interest, payment of attorney fees and payment of punitive damages.

Molony-Vierstra, who is a secretary in Kinkade's office, said she is a supporter of the Student Coalition to Stop Unlawful Towing on Campus. Kinkade has acted as the coalition's unofficial legal adviser.

has its waste disposal handled by Drug and Laboratory Disposal, a commercial firm located in Plainwell, Mich.

But Carl Eigenauer, MSU public safety engineer, said the disposal contract for the University has been with A-1 Disposal, a commercial firm in Plainwell, Mich. since October 1977.

For more than a year, custodians have complained periodically about "unhealthy material" they have found in waste containers at Anthony Hall, said Dawn Stevens, an Anthony Hall custodian.

Harold Hafs, professor and chairperson of the dairy science department, and Howard Zindel, professor and chairperson of the poultry science department, were unavailable for comment.

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## DNR to Harden: take action to correct improper disposal

**By R. W. ROBINSON**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
**Third of a Series**  
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MSU President Edgar J. Harden received a letter Tuesday from the state Department of Natural Resources in response to complaints alleging improper disposal of hazardous wastes at the University. The State News has learned.

The letters, written by Howard A. Tanner, director of DNR states:

"Subsequent investigation confirmed the improper disposal activities and the need for immediate corrective measures. Following a briefing session, Governor Milliken directed my agency (Department of Natural Resources), in cooperation with the Department of Public Health, to take immediate steps to resolve these problems."

The DNR has been investigating complaints about disposal of waste material by MSU for one week, said John Fisher, investigator for the DNR Environmental Enforcement Division.

Anthony Hall custodial workers have recently complained about the disposal practices concerning animal parts, bloody test tubes and hypodermic needles.

However, department representatives did not specify who filed the complaints.

Harden said he was shocked by the letter because of its implications.

He said he was informed several months ago that the University was being "cautious about how waste was handled."

Harden added he believes "past procedures of handling waste" were at one time considered "perfectly proper."

"I will start an investigation soon," Harden said. The probe will be conducted with the assistance of John Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies, and Starr Keesler, assistant vice president for administration, Harden said.

Tanner's letter also states: "Chemical wastes of unknown origin and composition have been disposed of into a 'pit' approximately 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn road intersection.

"This site is an unauthorized liquid disposal area and violates the provision of Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended; Act 136, Public Acts of 1969; and Act 200, Public Act of 1970."

Act 245 states that it is unlawful to dump into Michigan waters any substance which is or may become injurious to the "public health safety or welfare."

Act 136 states the removal of liquid industrial wastes from a premise must be done by a licensed and bonded person.

However, Joanne Knutson, MSU bio-hazard safety officer, said the University

## Hudson's location alternatives discussed; officials noncommittal

**By SHEILA BEACHUM**  
**State News Staff Writer**

Dayton Hudson Corp. officials remain interested in the Lansing area for another Hudson's — but an exact location and date of commitment have not yet been determined.

Representatives from the Lansing Downtown Business Council and Lansing Planning Director Alan Tubbs made a promotional presentation to corporate officials in Minneapolis Monday afternoon.

Paula Johnson, manager of the business council, said Dayton Hudson representa-

tives "were interested in what we had to say" but remained "very noncommittal."

Michael Kelly, president of Dayton Hudson Properties, was unable to say when a response to Lansing's promotional presentation would be forthcoming.

"We are still interested in looking for a place at a second location" in the Lansing area, Kelly said.

Corporate officials have expressed interest in locating a second Hudson's store in the Greater Lansing area to complement the Hudson's in the Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw highway. The Lansing Mall Hudson's will open in July.

Kelly said that an influencing factor in locating a second Hudson's is to "space stores so as to get maximum business from the Lansing area."

"We would look at how close geographically another store would be to Lansing Mall," he said.

Johnson said Lansing business promoters were conscious of the "geographic central location" of downtown Lansing, but that the council made the presentation "because we thought it would be remiss of us not to indicate to them that we were interested in them."

She said that the same presentation would be made to other companies, including Steketee's of Grand Rapids, Lord & Taylor of New York and J.C. Penney Co.

As for the development of downtown Lansing — which includes the construction of an enclosed mall, hotel/convention complex, and arena/exhibition center — Johnson said Lansing does not "have to get a commitment from a major retailer to make it go."

If Dayton Hudson officials opted for a store in downtown Lansing, the retail outlet would anchor one end of the proposed downtown mall.

Lansing business promoters emphasized

in their presentation such positive attributes as accessibility, energy conservation, tax incentives and available property.

"The downtown area is within 20 minutes driving time of the majority of residents in the Lansing area," Johnson said.

Besides services provided by mass transit, there are major ingress routes to the city from all four sides, she said.

The downtown area is also serviced by steam heat, she said, which provides large energy savings.

Johnson said the business council took "letters of inducement" to Dayton Hudson from the Lansing Economic Development Corp.

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## U-M retention of S. African stock criticized for tacit support of racism

**By KIM CRAWFORD**  
**State News Staff Writer**

Two liberal state legislators criticized Tuesday the decision made last week by the University of Michigan to hold onto stocks in the Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. and the G.D. Searle and Co.

The two companies, which have operations in the white minority controlled Republic of South Africa, have not adopted the Sullivan principles.

The principles, named after the Rev. Leon Sullivan, call for desegregation at American-owned places of employment in South Africa, equal pay for equal work and the training and advancement of blacks into better jobs. Sullivan is a member of the General Motors Board of Directors.

"It's appalling to me they (U-M) would maintain these investments," said Rep. Morris Hood Jr., Detroit Democrat. "The U.S. government has supported this (Sullivan) position. Cities, churches, unions and other organizations have, too."

Hood, Michigan Legislative Black Caucus chairperson, called the decision to retain the two companies' stocks "a travesty to black people in this country."

"It is more than reasonable to withdraw the financial support of this public institution from any company which gives tacit approval to the racist policies of South Africa," he said.


Hood, a member of the House higher education appropriations subcommittee, said he plans to pressure the U-M regents to reverse their vote.

Hood said he would urge his colleagues on the subcommittee to question U-M's position on the two investments when the university makes its budget presentation in May.

"This is an area where the University of Michigan should be brought to task," he said. "We ought to air our voice. If they see that legislators do not support this move, then maybe they'll change positions."

"My office has sent out 27 letters to organizations asking them

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wednesday

inside

Having some teeth pulled? The pain could be all in your head. See page 11.

weather

Don't put away your umbrellas and raincoats. Today promises to be like Tuesday, with a 70 percent chance of rain. But the warmer weather will also continue with a high in the mid-70s.





### Swerving truck hits three trees, eight dead

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — Shock and disbelief spread through this Army-centered community Tuesday in the wake of a traffic accident that claimed the lives of eight teenagers.

Four others were injured in the crash of a small pickup as the group apparently went to meet friends for a party Monday night, police said.

Capt. Robert Russell of the Anne Arundel County police said the truck, driven by Alan Cole, 18, of Baltimore, apparently went out of control and slammed into several trees.

Only Cole escaped serious injury. He was in good condition with multiple cuts

and bruises at an Army hospital.

State police said the accident was the second-worst in Maryland's history for traffic deaths. Ten persons died in a crash in June 1954, they said.

The cause of the crash was still under investigation Tuesday afternoon.

"We've been able to interview the driver briefly," Russell said.

"He said there was another car approaching from the other direction and it had crossed the center line. The driver said he had to swerve to get out of its way and went off the roadway, striking three trees," Russell said. Cole couldn't describe the car.

### Low age of sexual consent upsets parents

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey parents, concerned about teen-age "Romeos and Juliets," are mounting a statewide petition drive to amend the state's new penal code which lowers the legal age of sexual consent to 13.

"I don't think 13-year-olds, 14-year-olds or 15-year-olds are psychologically mature enough to make a decision about sex," said Joseph Delaney, a Paramus police lieutenant, the father of three and a key mover in the attempt to retain 16 as the age of sexual consent.

Signatures are being collected on petitions at shopping centers, churches and other places where people gather, Delaney said Tuesday. The petitions will be sent to state legislators.

The 212-page criminal code, which takes effect Sept. 1, allows 13-year-olds to consent to sexual intercourse, providing that the partner is not a relative, guardian, or supervisor, such as an employer or a teacher.

The code also permits sexual activity between persons under 13 years old, as long as their partners are less than four years older.

Since 1975 when the state of Michigan became the first to institute reform of its rape statutes involving minors, the trend has been away from defining rape strictly on the basis of age. Factors now include the circumstances of the injury, and the age of the person committing the rape.

### Committee axes weekend gas station closings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee gave President Carter's emergency energy conservation plans a rude jolt Tuesday by rejecting the idea of closing gasoline stations on weekends.

The House Commerce Committee voted 26-15 against sending the full House the proposal for weekend closings, which is one of four major ideas Carter proposed for handling fuel shortages. The committee voted to send a plan for controlling advertising lights to the House, but with a recommendation the House reject it.

A third proposal, to control non-residential heating and cooling, won a recommendation that the House approve it.

The votes in committee are in a sense a formality, because any proponent of the president's plans can ask the House directly to consider them.

But the committee votes are an important indication of the fate of the measures, and presaged a tough time for Carter's fourth and most important proposal: a standby system of gasoline rationing for the severest shortages.

### Judge orders end to Chad's Laetrile treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that the parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green must stop giving him Laetrile and have him tested for possible cyanide poisoning. The judge said the therapy was not only "ineffective," but a serious risk to the child's health.

State authorities said no attempt would be made to enforce the order on the Greens, who have fled with their son to Tijuana, Mexico, where Laetrile is legal.

A lawyer representing Diane and Jerry Green had been given a copy of the ruling by Judge Guy Valterra in advance and had flown from Tijuana on Sunday

to inform the couple of the decision.

The Greens, at a hearing in January, had pleaded with Valterra to allow them to treat their son with natural foods, massive doses of vitamins, enzyme enemas and Laetrile, a substance derived from a chemical found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds, and which contains traces of cyanide.

In his ruling, the judge ordered the Greens to stop giving their son Laetrile, doses of Vitamins A and C which exceed recommended daily allowances, and the enemas. He also said they must submit Chad to tests for cyanide poisoning.

### Fathers have parental rights too, justices rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fathers who have neither abandoned their illegitimate children nor been proved unfit have legal right to protect their parental rights, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices struck down a New York law that blocked all fathers of children born out of wedlock from contesting their children's adoption.

The court said the New York law was a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination against men. It allowed all mothers

of illegitimate children to contest adoptions but gave no such right to fathers.

The decision, which keeps alive a New York man's hopes to once again be allowed to see his son and daughter, may have broad impact.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which urged the court to invalidate the state law, noted that many states allow illegitimate children to be adopted without providing the natural father a chance to object.

### Darkroom harbors wet prints, wet money

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned an estimated \$1 million in phony bills.

Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesperson, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend. Agents said an arrest warrant charged him with vio-

lating currency laws.

Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on," said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo's home in this suburb west of Chicago.

Authorities said the operation was believed to be the center of a nationwide counterfeit ring. They said no bogus bills were believed passed in the Chicago area but possibly as much as \$650,000 had been delivered to Southern California.

# Palestinian strongholds pounded

**By The Associated Press**  
Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea Tuesday. Egypt denounced the attacks and said they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Israeli jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

The Egyptian statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike at Nahariya, which is believed to have sparked the Israeli response.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

An Israeli communique said the warplanes hit Palestinian artillery and rocket emplace-

ments near Beaufort Castle and the towns Nabatiyeh and Arnoun, 20 miles inland from the earlier coastal targets.

Palestinian guerrillas said Israel started pushing "columns of tanks and armored vehicles" from the northern Israeli settlement of Metulla to the southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun.

The Lebanese freighter Neveen was listing sharply in Sidon harbor, Lebanon at daybreak, Palestinian and local shipping sources said it was damaged by an explosion set by Israeli saboteurs, and no one was injured.

There were no immediate casualty reports on the evening raids, but 13 Palestinians and Lebanese reportedly were killed in the gunboat attacks.

In other developments:

- Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would seek the death penalty for terrorists.
- Begin pledged to continue Jewish settlement of the West Bank.
- Israeli Defense Minister

Ezer Weizman will go to Cairo Wednesday for treaty talks.

- Egypt accused Syria of sending saboteurs to Cairo.
- Egyptian diplomats are

being recalled from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which broke relations with Egypt Monday.

- The United States said

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia still are interested in peace with Israel despite breaking relations with Cairo over the Egypt-Israel treaty.

## Assassination halted Iran's Bazargan safe

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary militia members foiled a grenade and machine-gun assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other top government leaders Tuesday, witnesses said.

They said the militiamen wrested a hand grenade from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to fire a sub-machine gun. Militiamen hustled the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker and at least one other person into custody, they said.

Bazargan and other leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Gen. Mohammad Vahid Gharani when the attack took place.

Gharani, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February's revolution, was killed in his garden Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the revolution to be assassinated.

A government aide denied to reporters that an assassination attempt against Bazargan had taken place. But reporters saw the disarming of the unidentified man who, they said, wore an air force uniform, and saw him and at least one other person taken into custody.

Witnesses said the man first tried to hurl the grenade from about 100 feet away, but it was knocked from his hands by security men. He then raised the Israeli-made Uzi sub-machine gun in an apparent attempt to fire, but was kicked to the pavement before he could do so, they said.

## Scientists say one more week to get complete shutdown

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — After a month of efforts by teams of top scientists, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday announced a specific timetable designed to bring the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor to a safe shutdown by May 2.

Victor Stello, head of NRC operations at the Metropolitan Edison Co.-operated nuclear station, where the nation's worst nuclear accident occurred March 28, said the shutdown would result because of an unusual, improvised plan.

Stello said he would declare the plant to be in a "long-term cooling condition" — tantamount to a cold shutdown — when the water in the reactor core cooling system was able to circulate by natural convection.

Currently, it is circulating by use of a pump in a process in which a steam generator is being used to draw off heat from the reactor core. Last week the process resulted in a temperature drop of more than 50 degrees.

Stello said he did not want to use the phrase, "cold shutdown," because that would indicate the plant would be brought safely

under control by its normal systems.

"The activity we are about to undertake is the result of an excellent team of scientists the licensee has pulled together at the site," Stello said.

Meanwhile, the NRC was expected to decide Tuesday or today whether to temporarily shut down atomic power plants built by the same firm that constructed the Three Mile Island reactor.

In Washington Monday, two top NRC staff experts recommended plants built by Babcock and Wilcox be shut down for a month or so pending a review of their problems. NRC chairperson Joseph Hendrie said the commission will meet Tuesday or today to decide what to do.

Harold Denton, the NRC's director of nuclear reactor regulation, said he would rather wait until more information is studied on possible defects in the plants.

Nine Babcock and Wilcox reactors were built, but only four — three Oconee units in South Carolina and Rancho Seco in northern California — are now operating. The other five were previously closed for repairs.

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State News: Elaine Thompson

### Stop rape, not parking

About 40 members and supporters of MSU's Student Coalition to Stop Unlawful Towing on Campus met in front of Case Hall Tuesday for a protest march against the University's towing policies.

Students chanting slogans which included "prevent rape, not parking" and "we are students, students have rights" marched for almost an hour. The peaceful demonstrators walked to the Administration Building, Beaumont Tower and Bessey Hall before returning to Case Hall.

## COURT ACTION SOUGHT AGAINST DREDGING

# Lake Lansing project hits snag

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

The Lake Lansing Restoration Project may be further delayed because of court actions sought by the Clinton County Board of Commissioners.

The board has asked Clinton County Prosecutor John Newman to look into possible suits that may prevent the spoils dredged from Lake Lansing from being placed in Clinton County.

A restoration project to improve Lake Lansing, located in Ingham County, involves dredging the lake to about 12 feet and placing the dredged materials on spoil sites located in Clinton County. The plan also calls for wells to be dug in Clinton County to maintain the level of the lake while it is dredged.

The Clinton County board Tuesday adopted a resolution passed by Bath Township April 17 opposing the restoration project as it is planned.

Commissioner Roger Overway, board chairperson, said the board is not against the project itself but feels the people of Clinton County are being treated unfairly.

A joint resolution sent to Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode said the spoil sites for the dredged materials and the supplementary wells being dug were not in the best interest of Bath Township.

"In effect we are saying that we don't feel that it's right," Overway said. "We have asked our prosecutor to look into it and make sure all laws have been followed."

"We cannot understand how another county can come in and take advantage of the people of our county," he said.

The action taken by Bath Township officials is the result of information presented to them by the Coleman Road Association, a protest group composed of residents living in the area where the dredged materials are to be deposited.

The association has said it is worried the deposits will present a safety hazard and

may contaminate the quality of the ground and well waters in the area. It is also concerned about the possibility of the water level dropping as a result of the supplementary wells being dug.

Robert Minning of Keck Consultants, the group monitoring the dredging project for

Ingham County Board of Public Works, told the group in March that these problems were not likely to develop.

He said complete studies would be done and presented to the association before the project was started.

But Lance Fertig, of Lovewell, Fertig and

Hall, attorneys for the association, said no reports have been received yet.

He said Andrew Mazola, the hydrologist hired by the Coleman Road Association to do a groundwater study, has found indications that the level of water in area wells will be depleted because of the wells dug to maintain the lake level.

## Confidentiality necessary for presidential nominees

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

The University would be better served if the confidentiality of presidential nominees was maintained, Lester Manderscheid, chairperson of Academic Council's Steering Committee, told Faculty Council Tuesday.

Manderscheid, responding to the All-University Presidential Search and Selection Committee suspending its organizational assistance in the search for a University president, said the "committee should remind their colleagues of the nominees' confidentiality."

"The Presidential Search and Selection Committee has asked the Board of Trustees to continue their search," Manderscheid said, "but to consult with the Steering Committee and the Search and Selection Committee about their progress."

Manderscheid said the committee's suspension is only temporary and they "will decide when they want to start up again."

Revisions in the Athletic Council bylaws, proposed by Zoltan Ferency, professor of criminal justice, were also discussed by Faculty Council.

The council unanimously passed an amendment to change the student representative selection process of Athletic Council to include the entire student body rather than just certain governing groups.

Athletic Council representatives are currently selected from ASMSU, Student Council and the Council of Graduate Students.

Faculty Council passed an amendment stating "representatives of the student body shall be chosen by ASMSU, Student Council and the Council of Graduate Students."

The revised bylaws state Athletic Council student representatives will be chosen "by" rather than "from" these governing groups.

Ferency said he proposed the amendment to get feedback on athletic needs and problems from students who know something about intercollegiate athletics.

"I don't necessarily believe that ASMSU, Student Council and COGS people know such things," he said.

In response to Ferency's amendment change, Gwendolyn Norrell, Athletic Coun-

cil faculty representative to the Big Ten, said a Captains Council had been formed to discuss such problems.

The Captains Council, which consists of varsity team captains, meet with Joseph Kearney, director of athletics, to discuss athletic needs, Norrell said.

"I think the program has worked well so far," she added.

Another change approved by the council was a wording revision in an amendment on the appointment of Athletic Council members.

The amendment states, "In making all nominations and appointments, policy requirements on anti-discrimination and affirmative action adopted by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees shall be applied."

The amendment had previously stated the policy requirements and affirmative action adopted by the Board of Trustees would be "kept in mind."

## COVERT S. AFRICAN SUPPORT CHARGED

# Freedom House intentions hit

By JENNIFER DIXON  
State News Staff Writer

Questions have been raised concerning the observer status of Freedom House, a non-profit, public interest organization that sent a nine-member team to observe and report on the Zimbabwean elections held last week.

Leon Weaver, MSU professor of criminal justice, is a member of the team.

"Freedom House has been criticized by other human rights groups as being overly simplistic because it tends to be biased against communist and socialist countries and favor Western ideas of democracy," said an unidentified administrator at the MSU African Studies Center.

David Wiley, director of the African Studies Center, said Freedom House is part of a "carefully orchestrated effort" to have U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia lifted and a moderate pro-Western government installed.

Wiley said the American Conservative Union, the Institute of American Relations, the American Security Council and Freedom House are all conservative groups that "covertly" support South Africa.

The organizations "feel the big issue in Africa is the danger of a communist take-over," he said.

"Freedom House is using political strategy to get people to think the elections were free as this fits into their political ideology to lift sanctions," said Chris Root, associate director of the Washington Office on Africa.

These conservative groups would rather see a pro-Western government in power than the Patriotic Front, a guerrilla group currently banned from Rhodesia. The Patriotic Front, armed by the Soviet Union and China, is thought to be politically non-aligned.

Several members on the Freedom House Board of Directors have also sponsored legislation in the U.S. Senate favoring the end of economic sanctions if the elections are deemed "free and fair."

Wiley said current legislation states the president must lift sanctions if the elections are "deemed free and open to all political and population groups" and if the current Rhodesian government is willing to negotiate in "good faith" at an all-parties conference.

The conference would include parties currently banned from the country.

The legislation is supported by former Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J. and sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Case is currently the director of the Freedom House Board of Directors and Javits sits on the board.

Wiley said the problem with the proposal is that current Prime Minister Ian Smith can negotiate forever and never come to any definite solution.

The feeling that the elections will be deemed free and fair is growing said Root.

Michael Bratton, MSU assistant professor of political science and African studies, said Freedom House has given a tentative statement that the elections were free and fair.

Freedom House semi-annually publishes a

survey on freedom in every country in the world and rated South Africa and Iran as "partly-free" in January, said Patricia McCormack, assistant to the director of Freedom House.

## Financial aid application due

Applications for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year must be submitted by Tuesday to 259 Student Services Bldg.

Applications will be received in the financial aid office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m.

## Women's Weekend focus on minorities

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writers

The fourth annual Everywoman's Weekend, a conference developed by and for women, will be held this weekend at MSU.

The event begins Thursday night and will feature workshops on a variety of topics, musicians, speakers and dancers.

The Weekend is a forum organized for women of every cultural background, political persuasion, economic status and level of awareness.

Everywoman's Weekend is organized by a volunteer coordinating committee. Its purpose is to provide a pro-woman environment which enables women to "discover new resources, exchange information and share the feeling of being together."

"This is not an exclusive University event," said Debbie Wieber, co-coordinator of the Weekend. "We want the community to get involved."

"It's not just a narrow feminist perspective," she added. "We're trying to reach housewives as well as students."

Wieber said this year's conference will focus primarily on minority women.

"We're trying to create a non-threatening atmosphere with something for every woman of every age," she said.

Because the Weekend's coordinating committee is non-profit its members have decided to divide any proceeds the event accumulates between DES: Action and the Committee Against Police Abuse.

The two groups were the only ones to ask that profits be donated to them.

The Weekend's events include:

**Thursday:** A film festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall. Films by women directors will be shown, free of charge, including: "I Am Somebody," "Yudie," "We Will Not Be Beaten," "All of Us Stronger" and "Taking Our Bodies Back."

**Friday:** Keynote speaker Pat Parker will talk at 8 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. Parker, a black author and poet, will read some of her own poetry. The speech is free of charge.

**Saturday:**

• A full day of workshops, discussions and lectures will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the Union. A \$1 fee will be charged and workshops include: Self Defense and Karate Demonstration; Displaced Homemakers; Battered Wives; DES: Ethics and Women's Health Care; What is a Feminist; General Home Repairs; Black Women in American Music; Lesbianism Workshop; Feminism; Disarmament and Nuclear Power; Affirmative Action; and Nutritional Cooking on a Budget.

• Two women musicians will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. Linda Tillery, a vocalist, songwriter and percussionist, will perform with Mary Watkins, a pianist, singer and composer. Both are recording artists with Olivia Records. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door and are available at Elderly Instruments, Abbey Press and The Book Co-op.

**Sunday:**

A dance performance beginning at 2 p.m. in the Kellogg Center will wind up the Weekend. Faculty and students from MSU and Lansing Community College will perform along with dancers Bonnie Stein and Roberta Levine, both from the East Lansing area. The performance will include dances varying from jazz and modern to belly dancing and tap.

The Spartan Day Care Center will provide child care Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1 or the ability to pay. The day care center is located on North Harrison Road past Trowbridge Road.

Child care from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be provided by the Methodist Church located next to United Ministries of Higher Education, 118 S. Harrison Road. There will be no charge.

Transportation to the conference will be provided by calling Rose Mary Simon. She can also be reached for information concerning handicapped assistance at the inaccessible Union.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that the Hudson's store in the Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw Highway, had recently opened for business. The store will not open until July.

In Monday's State News, Jeff Lambrix was incorrectly identified in a photo caption as a freshman. Lambrix is a junior accounting major.

## Deposit interest return pending

Tenants would be able to collect interest payments on their security deposits under a bill pending in the state House Committee on Consumers.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, would require landlords to include the interest payments from the deposit when returning the money minus damage charges at the termination of the lease.

Under the bill, a maximum of 5 percent interest would be paid to renters, said Lois Work, a legislative aide to the Ann Arbor Democrat.

Bullard intends to revise the fixed interest requirement to one that adjusts according to current interest rates while the bill is in committee, Work said.

The bill may also contain an amendment requiring landlords to pay interest on other mandatory deposits such as furniture rental and pet fees, Work said.

The bill is similar to one that was introduced in the House Committee on Urban Affairs in 1975, she said.

Pressure from the landlord associations was high at the time, she said, and the bill

was never reported out of committee.

Work said she expects the opposition from landlords to continue.

"When you start messing around with someone's free money, they object," she said.

The increased activism among tenants may help to overcome all opposition, she added.

Mary Luttrell, of the Mid-Michigan Rental Properties Association, said the bill would burden landlords with an increase in paper work and could force landlords to raise rents.

"Nobody is going to gain from this," she said.

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, said she expects that the association will actively support the bill.

## Nuclear protest trial involves 'U' students

By MIKE GALLAGHER

An attempt was made Dec. 2 to dismantle Consumers Power Big Rock nuclear power plant with an orange four-foot styrofoam monkey wrench and now 14 people, including three MSU students, are awaiting trial on charges of trespassing.

On Dec. 1, 70 members of the Northern Michigan Alternative Development Organization held a meeting in Charlevoix, Mich. to discuss ways of protesting the nuclear plant in a non-violent demonstration.

Tom Van Hammen, a no-preference major and one of three MSU students arrested for involvement in the protest, said the meeting was called so there would be no problems on the day of the demonstration.

"We discussed a lot of things," Hammen said. "We decided to make decisions amongst ourselves by consensus. If one person in the group vetoed an idea, the idea was thrown out."

"We also had empathy training," he said. "This was so we could express our feelings to the people at the plant. We wanted them to know that we knew where they were coming from."

Hammen said the group also conducted "role plays" so they "would know what to expect when they arrived at the plant."

"We wanted to be prepared for every-

thing," Hammen said.

Of the 70 persons, 14 carried the symbolic monkey wrench and crossed the restricted boundaries to try to talk to scientists inside the plant.

Harry Moldenhauer, a senior biology major, George Kavaris, a junior, and Hammen were among the 14 persons.

"It was a personal decision each of us had to make," Moldenhauer said. "I did it to make a statement that there was a higher law than just trespassing on their property. I couldn't just leave all that radioactive material around for a quarter of a million years."

The trouble began when the group crossed a chained driveway to make their way to the plant.

Two Consumers Power security guards warned them they were violating the law and if they did not leave immediately, they would be forced to call the police.

The protesters ignored the warning and continued their march. About half way to the plant, a Consumers Power public relations representative threatened arrest if they did not vacate the property.

Again the group marched on.

A second public relations representative stopped the group and began to discuss their grievances.

(continued on page 10)

## U-M criticized by legislators

(continued from page 1)

to join with us in asking the regents to consider this decision," Hood said.

Hood said some of the letters would be sent to the Michigan Democratic Party, the Michigan Education Association, the United Auto Workers, the Michigan AFL-CIO, Gov. William G. Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the Michigan NAACP and the Republican Party.

Rep. Perry Bullard, whose bill to prohibit Michigan colleges from holding investments in South African-linked firms died in committee last year, said he would soon introduce new legislation.

"I'm very disappointed with the regents' decision," the Ann Arbor Democrat said. "I think we've got to address the question of these investments at the state level."

The regents referred the issue to the U-M legal counsel for consideration. U-M officials said the two investments were valued at over \$380,000.

Total U-M securities linked with South Africa amount to about \$54 million.

## Guards hired by Lansing for Reo area

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council transferred \$20,000 to hire a security force Monday to protect the Diamond Reo property, a recent purchase on the city's south side.

The security force will be stationed at the property 24 hours a day and will guard the area to ensure no one is injured.

The force will be in effect "immediately," a spokesperson for the Mayor's Office said Monday night. There were no security forces at the site Tuesday.

At the same meeting, it was announced that Lansing has its first potential buyer for the Diamond Reo property.

Jim Heppinstall, 313 Vicksburg Drive, wants to purchase the property to use "as a factory for the manufacture of alcohol and gasohol for use as a motor fuel."

(continued on page 12)



# opinion

## Gross negligence by 'U'

The gross negligence being systematically perpetrated on the custodial services at this University is totally inexcusable.

The most appalling aspect of what has been uncovered at Anthony Hall is that it is apparently business as usual. It took a union steward's absence and the concern of a substitute steward to make the information public. All indications are that what has happened at Anthony Hall is merely the tip of a negligent iceberg — an iceberg that more than a few people at this university have been fully aware of but who have remained suspiciously silent.

According to a photocopied letter from Richard Ives, the Department of Public Safety Environmental Health Officer, a meeting was held between Ives and Howard Zindel, chairperson of the Department of Poultry Science, to discuss improper dumping of broken glass, dead animals, hypodermic needles and powdered chemicals. In the letter, Ives told William Campbell, general supervisor of Custodial Services, that Zindel had assured him that the matter would be taken care of. That letter was dated Aug. 8 1978.

According to custodial workers the matter was taken care of for about 10 days and then things went back to normal — systematic abuse of DPS "Safety Scripts." It was not until a union steward took a leave of absence that the matter became an issue again.

The "Safety Scripts" state in large bold letters what does and does not belong in wastepaper baskets. The only trash that does belong in them is paper. But all kinds of trash specifically stated as not allowable in the containers has been found. These materials include: powdered chemicals, hypodermic needles, broken glass and animal tissue — possibly even dangerously contaminated materials.

Every one of these waste materials has a specific method of disposal, according to the "Safety Scripts." Waste chemicals are supposed to be disposed of by DPS. Hypodermic needles are supposed to be placed in cardboard boxes to be picked up by Laboratory Animal Care Service. Animal tissues are supposed to be put in plastic bags and picked up by the same service. Broken glass is supposed to be put in designated containers. The "Safety Scripts" guides have obviously not been

followed — custodians have had to take care of all of the above materials.

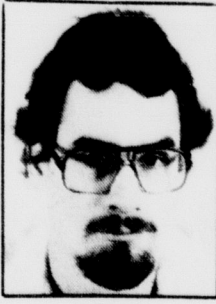
One explanation for why the violations have been allowed is that there is small charge to individual departments for disposal of such materials. If the administrations of the various departments have the custodians dispose of the materials instead of the proper authorities, then a few dollars are saved. Presumably, these dollars are going to much-needed research materials, but who knows? It is more than inconsiderate of department administrators to place the safety of custodians in jeopardy to save a few dollars, no matter how well the dollars may be later spent.

Another problem, according to Lee Shull, assistant professor of dairy science, is that "a lot of students in research may not understand that you don't throw a cow's uterus in the garbage can." If the students involved don't know of such violations, there is only one reason why: they have not been told. And if research assistants are not able to read the "Safety Scripts" posted on walls, then maybe their professors should take them aside and spell it out for them. Either way, it is the administrators of the various departments who are ultimately responsible.

These shoddy waste disposal practices by the various department heads must stop immediately. Furthermore, the University should have an in-depth investigation into this matter. It is almost certain that Anthony Hall is not an isolated incident.

What has been happening has been systematic and fully understood by department heads and union stewards. Why has it taken a replacement steward to make this information public? Who else has known about this gross negligence and calmly turned their backs on the abuses?

This University is about to find itself in the midst of an embarrassing and unnecessary scandal of major proportions. The governor's office has become aware of this and other abuses and has been quietly investigating behind the scenes. It is time now that the University come completely clean on this issue before it finds itself in court trying to defend its negligence.



KIM SHANAHAN

## Midland's success is but a drop in a pond

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a column speculating on the possibility of a resurgence in activism. I concluded by saying I'd wait until after witnessing the march on Midland before I passed a personal judgment on the possibility. Well, it rained on our parade while a middle-aged man sold "fancy protest signs" in the back of his pickup truck.

Having seen the activism of the '60s in the comfort of my living room I can't really make an honest comparison, but it seems that last Saturday's rally had a decidedly '70s flavor. I mean, did they really sell "End the draft," "Stop the war" and "Ban the bomb" buttons for 50 cents apiece back then? Somehow I don't think so.

Hawkers and hucksters were the first thing we witnessed when pulling into Midland's Emerson Park. That and the rain cast an initial pallor on the day's events. And everything was so organized. Most of the trees in the park had paper signs designating the counties in Michigan. Apparently we were supposed to gather around our designated trees. Thankfully, no one did.

Despite the initial depressing sights, there were enough things going on to negate the negative aspects. The thing that struck me most profoundly was the wide divergence of people. I'd expected the group to be predominantly students and long-haired activist types. And while there were plenty of those, there were many people cut from a different cloth. Hard-hat workers with wives and kids. Professional types with the whole family. Little kids running around everywhere and an amazing number of senior citizens.

The mood of the people was kind of hard to pin down. It was not really a festive atmosphere but it was definitely not an angry crowd either. I think the only appropriate adjectives would be: concerned and committed. Concerned at the seemingly immoral proliferation of nuclear reactors as a means of energy and committed to letting the people of this state know that even if no one else is concerned about their own future health at least these 5,000 souls are.

I was personally disappointed at the size of the rally even though organizers were ecstatic. It was easily 10 times any amount of people who had gathered to protest nuclear proliferation in this state in the past.

But when you consider that 15,000 people gathered in Lansing to pay tribute to the victorious Spartan basketball team, it really makes one wonder just where people put their priorities. Not to take anything away from Johnson and Kelsor, but this is an issue

that could conceivably affect every living thing in the state of Michigan, indeed, the whole damn planet. Oh well, a couple more Harrisburgs and maybe people will get the message.

Despite the nearly flawless organization of the march, there were a few things that were rather irritating. Once the marchers got to the sight of the rally, they were herded onto the slope of a hill. The speakers set up their platform on top of the hill and the Midland nuclear power plant was on the opposite side of the hill. The results were that no one except the speakers would see the plant. Oh well, better luck next time. Another aggravation was the bevy of speakers who barraged the group with redundant messages. The first two or three speakers were informative and rousing, but speakers 10, 11 and 12 spoke to a rather sparse crowd; most people had started straggling back to the park, three miles away.

All in all, it was a very moving and heartwarming experience. The camaraderie exhibited by everyone was truly refreshing after spending nearly a decade in the miasma of apathetic self-interest. Yes, the activism is coming. It will grow and ultimately touch even the most apathetic of souls. Activism will become, either fortunately or unfortunately — depending on your point of view — the popular thing to do.

But as I was walking slowly back to Emerson Park, passing the putrid fumes of the Dow Chemical plant, I was struck by the sheer, overwhelming magnitude of what is trying to be accomplished. In the '60s, stopping the war was as simple as convincing enough legislators that their political futures rested on saying the right words. Today the anti-nuclear movement is up against a much more formidable foe. We are dealing today with the entire concept of the free enterprise system.

While the immediate tactic is to get a five-year moratorium on proposed sites, the long-range goals are something else. We are calling for immediate research and implementation of alternate energy sources, specifically from the sun and the wind. But for the people who control our energy there is absolutely no incentive for such a move. And as long as profit is what motivates research and its eventual implementation, the prospects seem dismal. But such fatalism cannot be afforded. Energy has to be taken out of the hands of corporate America and put in the hands of the American public. And that, though it may sound easy to say, will be one of the most hard-fought battles in the history of America. But it is one that human beings cannot afford to lose.

## letters

### This country needs war

Recently, I've become aware of a disturbing undercurrent coursing its way into public discussion. The topic is war — an ensuing war.

I first noticed it being talked about by older men several years back, and they're talking more and more every day. Their source of inspiration isn't hard to discover — it's the morning paper and the evening news broadcast. One notices a certain lust for action as foreign correspondents scream above the gunfire and shelling that there's "no end in sight." Or we sense an ominous tone as troop build-ups and missile statistics are recited in comparison to our own military capabilities, and how our all important crude oil supply in the Mideast is in danger of falling into the hands of leftist terrorists and Marxist regimes.

Now we hear of plans to reinstate the draft. I can't imagine what the Congress plans to do with its new recruits. As it is, our armed forces' tour of action consists of getting high and playing cards.

Serious questions of intent come to mind. First, what's making Congress and the press so hawkish? Second, why does Congress consistently kill every energy policy suggested while coming up with none of their own? Third, why are we being forced into buying imported oil at an inflated price when our own tapped resources in Alaska are being sold to Japan and our untapped resources remain locked in the ground? (We do have oil in this country you know!) What are we saving it for?

Those old men are right. What this economy needs is a good war; and if we young men aren't careful, that's just what we'll get. There is a longstanding tradition in this country of fighting for what is right, well there's also a not-so-longstanding tradition of not fighting for what is wrong. I think our oil companies are giving us the shaft, and it goes a lot deeper than the price we pay at the pumps. Their intentions are war, and the politicians and press have already enlisted.

Todd S. McMillan  
556 West Holmes Hall

### Don't patronize gougers

I'm sure it isn't necessary to remind anyone that inflation has us all by the throat. Seems like every time you seek to purchase some familiar item, you discover that "only yesterday" the price went up once more. Usually, we grudgingly pay the extra, blaming our fate on such nebulous evils as big business or the wage-price spiral. Fact is, though, that quite often the real rip-off is much closer to home, as is the solution.

Last evening I ventured into a local Quality Dairy store to purchase some beer. I grabbed a six pack of premium beer and started to hand the clerk my money when I heard him say, "That'll be \$2.95." Thinking I had heard wrong, I said, "Pardon me?", and he repeated, "That'll be \$2.95." I quickly grabbed back my money, returned the beer to the cooler and drove to another party store, where I purchased the same brand of beer for \$2.69. Now perhaps a difference of 26 cents doesn't seem all that important. But this constitutes a blatant case of a local store taking unfair advantage of its proximity to the campus.

The point here is not to single out Quality Dairy, per se, for I am

sure there are plenty of other local stores guilty of the same kind of price gouging. Rather, the point is to suggest that rip-offs often occur largely because we consumers permit ourselves to be ripped off. If we know that a particular store is overcharging us, but agree to pay their price, grudgingly or otherwise, we deserve what we get. Simply refusing to do business with such a store can often have a significant effect on its owner, who must depend upon our business to remain in business. After all, East Lansing's prices are already high enough; let's not add to the problem by supporting merchants who gouge us even more.

Richard Bechtel  
128 Whitehills

### Punk rock beats lobotomy

Thanks to everyone involved for making Saturday's punk rock party in Mayo Hall such a screaming success. Special thanks to John, Nancy, Brendan and all the others who made the party run so smoothly. We believe this event proved that the students of MSU are indeed capable of dancing and enjoying themselves at a party which does not feature the mechanical beat of lobotomized disco music. Once again, many thanks to all who came and showed their support for an alternative musical style (and good times) — we hope to see you all at our next production.

"No Fun Productions"  
Bill Pichurski  
Mark Metea  
Tom Rombouts  
Mayo Hall

### McKuen is indeed wimpy

Sunny Luna asked the question, "How could Renaldo Migaldi write such a wimpy review on Rod McKuen?" It's quite simple Sunny: Rod McKuen is a wimpy poet — excuse me, pseudo poet. Sunny says that "Rod McKuen is a sentimentalist who says it like it is." I'm sorry; Rod McKuen does not say it like it is. There is a world of difference between "sentiment" and true, honest emotion; judging from his verse, McKuen seems totally ignorant of this difference. Also, Sunny says that "Rod comes from the heart." I'm afraid I must disagree again. Rod comes from a morass of vague sentimentality, a veritable Sargasso Sea of mundane, trite, out-of-date truisms that tell us nothing new about our lives. McKuen's verse is riddled with idiotic clichés; the heart, on the other hand, is never cliché. Finally, Sunny says "That's the trouble with most men . . . they have a hard time expressing their feelings." It depends upon what you call "feelings." Sunny; whether you mean real emotion or the sentimentality McKuen tries to pass off as "feelings." The second is not worth my time. As for the first, I think we all have trouble expressing how we feel. Those are the feelings that are important.

It is also obvious to me why Rod McKuen is wealthy: he has chosen to write safe, conventional, undemanding, uninteresting, commercially successful verse. If that's what he wants to do, fine. But please, let's not call it poetry.

Ken Smith  
501 M.A.C.



## Firm finally gets moving

Recent action by the Board of Trustees toward divestment of its stock from companies with business ties in South Africa comes as a welcome relief, following months of crossed wires between the board and its investment firm Scudder, Stevens and Clark.

At first, implementation of divestiture brought hedging on the part of the firm, which said it wanted to absolve itself of any financial loss the University might face if the business community

reacted unfavorably to the divestiture movement. The board, however, stated from the beginning it would bear full responsibility for divestiture, a stand that should have helped in achieving a shorter timetable for the unloading of stocks. It is understandable the SS&C would concern itself with its reputation when handling divestiture, since the firm could not guarantee the University against a heavy financial setback. But as it turned out, the University found itself divesting mostly those

stocks that were not turning a profit anyway, including a combined 18,000 shares invested in the General Motors Corp. and Coca Cola. The first phase of unloading represents only one-third of the stocks the University intends to sell — evidence that the board is making good on a commitment, an act that is hard for some universities to follow.

The University of Michigan, faced with student pressure to divest its South African holdings, recently voted not to sell its stock in two firms that have even refused to adopt the Sullivan Principles. Although we view those guidelines as ineffective, we are incensed at that university's insensitivity as well as the businesses from which they continue to reap profits.

While U-M continues to regress into a profit-motivated disregard for human rights, MSU is just beginning to prove its ability to run a major university efficiently without dependence on selfish corporations. We are proud of the University's working divestiture plan and hope divestment of stock in the remaining target firms is conducted with equal success.

### The State News

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

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

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### DOONESBURY





# letters

## Do the atom death boogie

The following letter is in response to Kenneth Kluever's letter to the editor (April 19) in which he critiqued the emotionalism of the anti-nuclear movement.

What should I do in the event of a nuclear disaster? Wrap yourself in a white shroud and walk slowly to the graveyard. Why slowly? To avoid a panic.

In the ongoing debate concerning whether nuclear power is good for us or not, there emerge two positions. Those who support the use of nuclear power as a (temporary) means of future energy supply consider themselves to be cool-headed, rational individuals who have been able to cut through the emotionalism surrounding the issue so that the proper solution can be found. They regard antinuclear proponents as so emotional and highly hysterical that they are unable to see the issue clearly.

While I do not wish to claim that the pro-nukes are unemotional (they are emotional too) I do want to raise the question, is hysteria really an improper emotion in all contexts? I am appalled at the virtual lack of emotion and outrage expressed at the murder of the black South African Steven Biko by white interrogators, at the slaughter of unarmed women and children in Mozambique and Zambia, by white-minority Rhodesian forces, at the contamination of Michigan's food chain by PBB, by the chemical impurity of many of the fish in the Great Lakes, at the danger of the nuclear technology, the problems of nuclear waste disposal and the stinging of plutonium. Here we sit, cool as cucumbers, noting the passing warning signals as indifferently as a Sunday afternoon TV spectacular.

Outrage and an instinct for danger are natural reactions, ones which have proven useful to our survival in the past. Ironically, we as humans have learned to suppress these natural reactions and become unemotional about a variety of "events."

This extreme unemotionalism evokes the popular saying:

**If you can keep your head,  
While others about you  
Are losing theirs,**

**You simply haven't grasped the situation.**

By having anesthetized our perception of crucial warning signals, we may be walking slowly and carelessly to the graveyard.

David Dwyer  
Asst. Prof Anthropology

## Turn off classroom lights

With spring here and people spending considerably more time outdoors, I think there is more reason why lights in unused classrooms be turned off. And this is not a problem occurring only during this time of the year. Every day after 4 p.m. I go from room to room in so many buildings where classes are held and turn off light after light. In fact, turning off these lights could be more than a full-time job for many people because so many lights are left burning in classrooms all over campus.

I've gone to several department offices in buildings where that department holds most of its classes to tell them of this problem. Unfortunately, I've received no help or interest on this matter from them and am only told that "there are more classes to be held in those rooms today." (but really there are not). I've also been told that the lights are left on to encourage students to study in those rooms where lights are left burning all day. Come on now people. Don't you think it's a bit wasteful to keep unused lights on for so long? When walking through buildings, I encourage you to turn off these lights so we will have lights to use when they are really needed. Please take this note as seriously as the problem of unused burning lights really is. I don't like having to pay for something that is benefiting nobody.

David Anderson, Jr.  
420 Ann St.

## Beeman swims up a creek

Mr. Beeman thinks that co-ed swimming is working "just great" because he doesn't swim at the Sports Circle (if at all). Obviously, the last time they counted men in the pool was during spring break if only five men were found at any one time. I've been a regular swimmer at the "women's" pool for the last 10 years and have seen women's participation grow dramatically year by year. This new policy, supposedly to comply with Title IX, has certainly had a chilling effect on women's swimming. I am completely in favor of Title IX. However, I think that certain forces within the University are using the issue of single-sex swimming to discourage support of the implementation of Title IX at MSU.

Beth J. Shapiro  
Librarian

## WomanCare is now open in East Lansing.

WomanCare's new office in East Lansing is now open. Located across from the Union Building (above Hoster's). WomanCare is open 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 24 hours a day: 332-1066.

### Student Gynecological Clinic

Reduced fees for students on Thursdays, 1-5 p.m., for routine gynecological care.

- Pap Smear
- Examination and treatment
- Birth control care
- One to one professional counseling

WomanCare of Lansing is a full-time professional medical care facility, not a part-time volunteer agency. Professional staff on duty 24 hours a day — call 332-1066. All staff physicians are Board-Certified Gynecologists, and a woman gynecologist is available by appointment.

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Pregnancy Terminations
- Free V.D. Testing & Treatment
- Gynecological Services
- Family Planning

**Free Seminar for Your Group**  
WomanCare professionals will conduct free seminars in contraception and sex education in your dorm or for other groups. Call 337-7350 and talk to Libby Bagdan-Lewis, Education Coordinator, or Elaine O'Connor, Clinic Administrator.

### WomanCare of Lansing

Main Clinic  
3401 E. Saginaw  
Lansing, Michigan  
337-7350

East Lansing Office  
201 1/2 E. Grand River  
East Lansing, Michigan  
332-1066

Point North Professional Center  
Suite 107  
(About 11 blocks West of the East Lansing bus station)

## April Wine review sours

C'mon John Neilson, give us April Wine fans a break. Your review of the Tubes/Wine concert (April 18) was less than adequate. Though I admit you did a fine job describing The Tubes, you did not give April Wine the chance they deserve. Instead of saying "The less said about them the better," why didn't you take a couple of paragraphs to describe them?

First of all, they are a relatively new band from Canada just starting their touring career. Sure, it might take them a couple of concerts to refine their show, but calling them boorish was a little harsh. The picture of The Tubes in your article certainly didn't depict them as the well-mannered type.

Then, to say that disco seemed profound in comparison was an unforgivable injustice. We all know when Frank Zappa and Van Halen start singing songs about dancing, that disco has indeed taken over, but Wine is a ray of hope for us who can't shake our hips. Their debut album, "First Glance," is one of the finest straight rock 'n' roll works to hit the market since Van Halen's debut album.

So may I suggest, Mr. Neilson, that you give April Wine some time to polish their act, and I'm sure they will satisfy even your obviously 'punk' tastes.

Steve Southwell  
B-124 Bryan Hall

## Aieeaaiee - (drool)

The State News has scored an impressive coup over The National Enquirer concerning the reporting of Johnny Weissmuller's oncoming senility. Keep up the good work. But next time, let's have some pictures!

Tom Cocozzoli  
604 Sunset Lane



## VIEWPOINT: DIVESTITURE'S EFFECTIVENESS

# Bullard commends 'U's S. Africa policy

By REP. PERRY BULLARD

Heated debate over institutional investments in corporations doing business in South Africa is widespread both locally and nationally. The core issue is, however, a simple one: any institution that invests in corporations operating in South Africa invests in apartheid; the world's cruelest form of racism. Apartheid is the system in South Africa that denies all fundamental human rights to the black majority. It is a system that prevents blacks from acquiring education or owning land, and forces them to live in segregated, culturally and economically deprived circumstances. Further, apartheid is a system that maintains a flow of cheap black labor. Black South Africans make up 70 percent of the labor force, but receive only 23 percent of the wage income. Under apartheid, blacks are denied the right to seek alternative and better employment, and prohibited from collective bargaining. They are specifically prohibited from ever supervising any white worker.

Despite these facts, U. S. corporations insist that their presence in South Africa is beneficial to blacks. This outmoded, weary argument that economic growth and increasing industrialization automatically creates pressures that will force whites to allow greater black participation in society has been totally disproved by the last 10 years of South African history. Instead, blacks have experienced intensifying political oppression and land dispossession. The creation of the Bantustans and the final

total exclusion of black South Africans from any right to identification as South African has occurred at the same time the country has experienced enormous economic growth.

Given these facts, U. S. investments in South Africa are of prime importance. The real impact of U. S. corporations in South Africa resides in the enormous amount of technology and capital placed at the disposal of the South African government by these businesses. Due to their affluence, U. S. corporations have a direct cooperative relationship with the South African government, and play a direct role in the maintenance of the South African state. This money and expertise supports the continuing economic expansion of a white-owned, white-controlled, racist-oriented economy. A much-publicized contingency plan drawn up by GM's South African branch graphically illustrates the role GM expects to play in supporting the white minority government in the event of civil insurrection on the part of the black majority.

These facts alone dictate divestment of corporate interests in South Africa as a moral imperative. A more important and practical, yet less-discussed reason for divestment also exists: the possibility of civil war in South Africa is real. We must not be drawn in. Veterans of Vietnam, like myself, know that the political leadership of the U. S. often makes decisions closely aligned with corporate interests. The history of dollar diplomacy in American foreign policy, including the CIA's sabotage of the

Allende regime in Chile in cooperation with ITT, shows that corporate investment has a significant impact on our foreign policy. We must take action now to avoid U. S. involvement in a possible civil war in South Africa, a war that could be even more disastrous than our war effort in Vietnam.

The oldest and most prestigious organization working for equality in South Africa, the African National Congress, has endorsed investment divestiture as the only meaningful action state institutions can take in expressing condemnation of apartheid. Under pressure from various civil rights and religious groups, more institutions are divesting every day. While it is reprehensible that corporations continue to support the South African state, it is totally unconscionable that any institution of higher education permit its investment portfolio to contain holdings in such companies. The divestment action of MSU and several other universities and pension funds is not a meaningless action, but a most significant step that can have a profound effect on corporate policy in the United States.

As Americans, we have a deep interest in a peaceful resolution to the South African dilemma, and a moral obligation to make it clear that the current policies of the South African government are intolerable. Strong economic pressure is the only means to reducing the necessity of an armed struggle for liberation in South Africa — a struggle in which Cuba and the Soviet Union will surely be on the side

of the black majority. If we do not relieve ourselves of South African investment, and if a South African civil war takes

place, the U. S. will lose no matter what the outcome because it did not have the courage to place human rights

before corporate profits.

Bullard is a Democratic state representative from the 53rd District — Ann Arbor

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# books

## High Times' guide to better drugs

**High Times Encyclopedia of Recreational Drugs**  
Stonehill Publishing Company  
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**Reviewed by BILL HOLDSHIP**  
Ours is an extremely drug-oriented culture. In fact, it would probably be fair to say that our culture relies on drugs for survival.

Almost everybody takes drugs in one form or another, be it the caffeine buzz needed to get going in the morning or the aspirin popped to get rid of that terrible migraine headache. Of course, drugs have played a crucial role in medical treatment for centuries now (the words "drug" and "medicine" have come to mean the same thing in the American-English language), and we are pretty much conditioned from the time we're infants to understand that drugs make you feel better. After all, four out of five doctors generally recommend it to their patients for PAIN RELIEF.

Following the '60s psychedelic revolution (and thanks to strong media exploitation), recreational drugs suddenly came of age and grew to become a national pastime. Of course, alcohol testifies to the fact that drugs as social recreation were nothing new to western culture. And Judy Garland or Lenny Bruce reveal that we had cultural heroes who were walking *Physician's Desk Reference* manuals long before Elvis and Keith Richard. But more than ever before, the '70s seem to be the decade of — as the magazine terms it — **High Times**.

Several possible reasons for this. Drugs are part of decadent chic. The message of this time has been "anesthetize thyself," and today's most popular drugs follow suit. Some people still like to think beyond "reality" about things, hence the continued popularity of psychedelics and the continuous search for pure ones. Drugs do make you feel better.

Unfortunately, the authority figures who control the government have never been able to decide which drugs to condemn and which to condone. By

classifying marijuana alongside heroin during the late '60s, the United States government did more harm than "good," especially now that the joint has replaced the "nightcap" for

**In addition to being comprehensive and informative (the articles were written by doctors, scientists and scholars), the book is also entertaining, maintaining the same "hip" state of mind that has made High Times such a booming success.**

such renowned heads as John Denver and Mary Tyler Moore. "That didn't hurt me so I'll try this," it frightens me to imagine what the high school dope crowds are into today when I think back to some of the junk I saw people put into their bodies during my own high school years.

A popper of amyl nitrate — one of today's most popular drugs (though God knows why) — can prove fatal to anyone with high blood pressure or a weak heart. If people are going to use drugs (and they are), they should know what they're doing. Rather than suppress people, the government would do better to educate them. But since this isn't likely to happen, **High Times Encyclopedia of Recreational Drugs** will answer almost every question anyone has about cannabis and its derivatives, cocaine, psychedelics (both natural and synthetic), opiates, and pharmaceuticals.

In addition to being comprehensive (the articles were written by doctors, scientists, and scholars), the book is also entertaining, maintaining the same "hip" state of mind that has made **High Times** magazine such a booming success. The book is full of photographs, illustrations, maps, and all kinds of dope artifacts like underground comic strips and "Reefer Madness" mentality propaganda. Most important are the long and short term effects of the drugs and what's good and what isn't. There's also all kinds of interesting chapters on such things as the

history of drugs, cooking with dope, growing dope, household highs (nutmeg-yes; banana peels-no), aphrodisiacs, and a complete survey of drug laws. There are hundreds of anec-

dots. (Timothy Leary's 1966 statement that "In a carefully prepared, loving LSD session, a woman will inevitably have several hundred orgasms" led more people to experiment with the drug than all the other advocacy claims put together.) There are lists of famous dopers, related articles on dope in art and music, and dope's role in religion and magic. Of special interest is a full-color "Pill Finder's Guide" which could be beneficial when you purchase your next hit of speed during finals week. (And speed does kill!)

The best chapter to use as an example might be the one on cocaine, the biggest media drug of recent times and the predicted "drug of the '80s." In addition to a photo of Paul Newman with a gold razor blade around his neck and Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers comics, the chapter offers a history of the drug, including a summary of Sigmund Freud's work with cocaine. The chapter also has documented, real facts about its effects; a guide to paraphernalia; how to avoid rip-offs (since, as the book points out, you can't complain to the Better Business Bureau); and an illustration on how to prepare a small-quantity cocaine package. Especially interesting is the fact that the drug is relatively cheap to manufacture. The reason for its exorbitant price is that coke gradually evolved from a despicable drug

## High Times Encyclopedia

### of Recreational Drugs

History • Growing (And Improving) Your Own • Religion and Magic • Herbal Highs • Pharmaceuticals • Culture Heroes • Wonder Drugs • Psychedelics • Travel • Smuggling • Music • Cooking • Research • and much more!



to a popular one, and "snorting" cocaine, in short, is the status symbol of the decade — the modern equivalent of feasting on the tongues of nightingales.

All things considered, there is a basic message behind the book, even though it is only stated subliminally through the facts. The message is that body trips are the most dangerous. Head trips are safer and, in the long run, more beneficial.

Oh, yea, and just for the record: Alcohol is still one of the most dangerous drugs, ranking right up there with the killers. Nicotine remains one of the most addictive drugs known to science, and former heroin addicts have testified that it was easier to give up junk than it was to forsake

cigarettes. So think about that the next time the question of legalizing any or all drugs comes up.

The sitcom is based on the book by the same name by John Jay Osborn Jr. It was Osborn's earlier book on which CBS's

## ABC making plans for fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cylons couldn't shoot down **Battlestar Galactica**, but ABC could and did — particularly since it was an abnormally big budget show with mediocre ratings.

**Starsky and Hutch** could uphold law and order but couldn't sustain the big audiences.

And the Nielsen ratings of **Delta House**, **What's Happening**, **Makin' It** and **Welcome Back, Kotter** were no laughing matter to the ABC programmers.

All will be off the air when ABC goes on with its new 1979-80 fall schedule next September. **Salvage 1** probably will escape the scrap heap by moving into the 7 p.m., Eastern time, hour on Sundays, but the fate of the **Osmond Family Hour**, **How the West Was Won** and **Carter Country** remain in doubt.

ABC plans to introduce six new shows — three half-hour sitcoms and three hour-long dramas. And it will use the old programming adage that if you can lead an audience to comedy, maybe you can't make it laugh but getting them there is three-fourths of the battle.

To give the newcomers the biggest possible introductory audience, the network will shuffle its deck of winning comedies.

On Sunday, **Mork and Mindy** will turn up at 8 p.m., Eastern time, to be followed by **The Associates**, billed as a comedy about life in a law office and put together by those wonderful folks who gave us **Taxi**.

The sitcom is based on the book by the same name by John Jay Osborn Jr. It was Osborn's earlier book on which CBS's

**The Paper Chase** was based — a show that's been a critical success and ratings catastrophe.

**Laverne & Shirley** has been moved from its Tuesday slot after **Happy Days** to 8 p.m. Thursday. Its Tuesday replacement is **Hart in San Francisco**, a farce about an unorthodox Scotland Yard inspector who winds up on the San Francisco force. The title is tentative because ABC has another **Hart** title coming up.

On Thursday **Laverne & Shirley** will lead into **Benson**, in which the Tate's butler from **Soap** goes to work for a naive

governor.

The remaining comedy is **Hart to Hart**, starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers as a wealthy husband-wife detective team, ala Nick and Nora Charles. One of those Hart titles must go.

On the comic side, ABC will offer **240-Robert**, an action-adventure tale of a Los Angeles search and rescue outfit, and **The Lazarus Syndrome**, a hospital drama with Lou Gossett Jr., as a brilliant heart surgeon and Ronald Hunter as a tough newspaperman who's his patient and somehow winds up helping him run the hospital.

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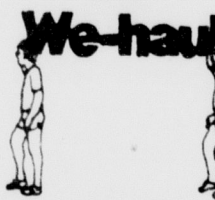
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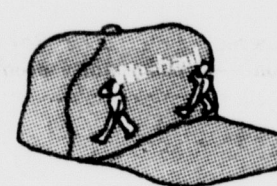
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# Ian Hunter returns in triumph

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

My hero and patron saint Lester Bangs once wrote an article on, among other things, the rise and fall of heavy metal, in which he discussed the 1970s' doldrums and its "army of manic depressives." Lester wrote that he didn't "know a single soul on either side of the Atlantic who (would) cop to not feeling wretched," and he asked his friend Bob Quine of Richard Hell's Voidoids: "Do you get depressed a lot?" Quine's reply was: "Sure, whaddya think I am, a moron?"

Like the philosophers above, Ian Hunter is no moron, and he has been depressed for some time now. Of course, Hunter has had more than his share to be depressed about, both philosophically and career-wise. Ian Hunter pretty much WAS Mott the Hoople, one of the most famous of the "should - have - been - but - never - were - superstars" rock 'n roll bands. Formed in July of 1969, Mott the Hoople was one of the few bands of the era which appealed to rock intellectuals and British working-class kids alike.

This was a period of extreme pessimism and apocalyptic foreboding in British rock, a climate which would later explode into the punk rock movement. At this point, however, the rock 'n roll tone was one of "NO HOPE" and a bitter, passive resignation. Although it preached doom, heavy metal's basic message was "you cannot win," and its aesthetic effect was about as productive as a Quaalude.

Mott the Hoople came along to take the "paranoid-children of the grave" evangelism of bands like Black Sabbath one step further. Titles like "Death May Be Your Santa Claus" from *Brain Capers* — their crowning achievement during the early phase of their career — shows that they were on the same track, but Hunter brought a new thoughtful direction to the message. In place of resignation, Mott's music confronted the situation with a punk-like humor, and offered possible alternatives for survival amidst the gloom. By synthesizing some melodic Rolling Stones



hooks and riffs into their heavy rock and combining it with Bob Dylan's ghost in Hunter's vocals and lyrics, Mott captured British rockers, but — despite critical support — their records didn't break the American stronghold.

Enter David Bowie — the man who would be Messiah — in 1972. Bowie gave the band a hit single and produced their classic *All The Young Dudes*. Here was an even stronger direction for Mott: "All the Young Dudes" was a true rock 'n roll anthem for a new generation that couldn't relate to their "brothers at home with his Beatles and his Stones." Stemming from Bowie's concept of a dying planet, the song captured the confusion and frustration of the working-class youth ("Don't wanna stay alive when you're 25"), but countered it with irreverent defiance and a possibility of unity ("We can love. We can really love"). For a brief moment, it appeared that Ian Hunter would be one of the generation's spokesmen.

But by the time of their next LP, *Mott*, fatalism was already setting in. Despite the inclusion on the inner cover of D.H. Lawrence's "A Sane Revolution" — a poem which prophesized the punk movement —

Hunter was beginning to preach that "violence is the only thing that'll make you see sense," and questioning the validity of the whole "rock 'n roll circus." Following two more commercial failures and

**Hunter's rock 'n roll "schizophrenia" plays a major role in his world view. Raised on rock, it's apparent that he desperately wants and continually searches for something to believe in, even though he realizes that the quest is rather futile in this time and place.**

internal friction within the band, Hunter suffered a mental breakdown, checked into a hospital, and Mott the Hoople became a matter of history.

Hunter battled his personal demons in the confessional material found on his first two solo LPs, *Ian Hunter* and *All-American Alien Boy*. Although they received unanimous critical acclaim, the LPs sold even worse than Mott's output. In 1977, Hunter was unglamorously given the boot by CBS records, just prior to the American release of his third LP, *Overnight Angels*.

The record was never released stateside, Hunter was without a label, and it seemed that he,

too, had become a matter of history.

Despite his misfortune, Hunter has remained committed to rock 'n roll. The concept of rock has been a major theme in his material from the start (he even authored *Diary Of A Rock Star*, one of the best books on the rock lifestyle), and Hunter's relationship with rock has evolved into a schizophrenic love/hate ambivalence. "Rock 'n roll's a loser's game/It mesmerizes and I can't explain," he once sang with Mott the Hoople. By the time of *All-American Alien Boy*, which documented his recent move to the United States and examined the spiritual decay on both sides of the Atlantic, Hunter seemed totally disillusioned. On "Apathy 83," Hunter compared Watergate to corporate rock 'n roll, the Stones' "Sympathy For The Devil" to 1970s' apathy, and solemnly declared: "There ain't no rock 'n roll no more/Just the music of the young/...the music of the rich." Even more disillusioning was the fact that the LP was ballad-oriented and contained almost no rock music at all.

Hunter's rock 'n roll "schizophrenia" plays a major role in his world view. Raised on rock, it's apparent that he desperately wants and continually searches for something to believe in, even though he realizes that the quest is rather futile in this time and place. This type of "schizophrenia" is evident on "Is There Life After Death?" — one of the nine excellent new compositions on Hunter's most recent and BEST LP, *You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic* (Chrysalis CHR 1214). The song — a rocking diatribe on manic-depression — reveals Hunter's depression about life, yet he still asks: "Is there life after death?" This basic ambivalence plays a major part in the life Hunter explores on the LP.

The greatest aspect of the album is that it ROCKS with a vengeance. Hunter has brought in a few of his friends for support on the LP — guitar wizard Mick Ronson, formerly lead guitarist with Bowie's Spiders From Mars and a long-time Hunter crony; the rhythm section from Springsteen's E Street Band, "Mighty" Max Weinberg on drums and Gary Tallent on bass; Roy Bittan, Springsteen's pianist; the legendary John Cale; New York jazz sessionmen George Young and Lew Delgatto on saxophones, and Blue Oyster Cult's Eric Bloom as part of Hunter's angelic rock 'n roll chorus. The rock has a wistful, melancholy effect to it, and the music works on a psychological level, reaffirming Hunter's faith in rock 'n roll with a touch of cynicism and a great deal of angry ambivalence. Ian Hunter still loves rock 'n roll. It is the current world of rock, for the most part, that he hates.

Hunter announces that he's ready to take a chance again on "Just Another Night (on the

other side of life)" — the powerful rocker that kicks off the LP. Hunter is cautious, "I feel like Jason/I just found a rusted fleece," he states, but he looks at the world around him and exclaims: "Hell's bells/Give it a chance/This rock 'n roller don't wanna dance!"

Hunter immediately follows with two views of the rock scene on both sides of the Atlantic. "Wild East" looks at punk England, and it ends with a schizophrenic verse of "Love, Hate/Love, Hate," as the chorus chants "Zane/Zane," apparently a sarcastic reference to David Bowie. "Cleveland Rocks" kicks off with the taped voice of Alan Freed, the disc jockey "Father of Rock 'n Roll," and it is a cynical comment on the derelict teenage wasteland the American rock scene has become. Hunter makes references to "Junkie Jean Genie/Moody James Dean" and "the Walrus," among others, and the song concludes with a chant of "Ohio!" As the echo increases, the chant evolves into "Hell!" — reflective of the fascism that is even invading the rock 'n roll world.

On Side Two, Hunter's anger runs rampant on two successive tunes, "Standing In My Light" and "The Bastard." The first song reflects Hunter's disdain for the apathy that has invaded the once unified and revolutionary forces of rock. He offers some advice to today's rockers ("A little less ego/A little more fight"), and he resurrects Dylan's ghost to sing, "You took my pictures from your walls/Ain't gonna trade with the pain and the New York Dolls." It is haunting when he concludes with the stanza: "I wish you luck on your very last chance/Because I know you blew it at the second dance/You froze my feelings but that's all right/Move over 'cause you're standing in my light." "The Bastard" with its pseudo-disco/rock beat is pure RAGE. It is the tune that features John Cale and, as one might expect, it is psychotic rock. Brilliant!

The album concludes with "The Outsider," a play on the age-old theme of the rocker as outlaw desperado, and it is one of the LP's two ballads. (The other, "Ships," is a beautiful journey into the psychological landscape.) Hunter is finally admitting that he has no real answers, but, as long as the situation remains the same, he will remain on the outside looking in. Depressed or not, Hunter plans to keep the faith and will always have something to say.

With all due respect to Robert Christgau, I would give this album an A+ in every department from production to melody. *You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic* is a beautiful album. It is perfectly flawless, and I can't say enough good things about it. In fact, I would go as far as to declare it a MASTERPIECE — one of the very few genuine classics of '70s rock 'n roll. It would be easy to say that if you liked Mott the Hoople, you'll love this album since it reaches a height that band only hinted at. But, better yet, it would be easier to simply say: if you love rock 'n roll, buy this album!

## Yes puts it all together for Detroit, Kalamazoo

By ROSS BOISSONEAU

"Tormato? Star Bores!" — Headline for Rolling Stone Review of Yes LP *Tormato*. "Their performance lacked even the slightest bit of spontaneity or urgency." —Lloyd Sachs, Rolling Stone, on Yes concert at Chicago Amphitheatre, September 23, 1978.

Despite the fact that I'm a confirmed Yes fanatic — I even liked *Tales from Topographic Oceans* — I was forced to agree with the critical reactions to Yes's last tour and *Tormato*, its latest album. Both presented Yes in the worst possible light: highly technical and highly cosmic, with little audience interaction.

**It was at Olympia, however, that the group really burned. They interacted with and responded to the audience like never before.**

Well, somebody must have told them about their problems, because they're blowing people away this time around. Their tour opening concert at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium was a rousing success, and their performance Saturday night at Olympia in Detroit was even better, probably the best of the five Yes shows I've seen.

Their stage show remains impressive as always. They played on a revolving circular stage in the middle of the arena. Although this obviates the use of lasers and moving backdrops, the remainder of the staging is excellent. The placement also makes it possible for a larger number of people to see the band close up, and it improves the sound as well. But the most important thing about any show is the band, and Yes is proving that it is still one of the best.

The Wings Stadium date was a very good

show. Yes was there to play some music to the audience, not *despite* it. They played through some familiar tunes, but mostly concentrated on tracks from the *Tormato* LP. They shone in their solo spots — particularly guitarist Steve Howe, who showed his sense of humor as well as his incredible technical skill on "The Clap"; and Rick Wakeman, who performed excerpts from *The Six Wives of Henry VIII. Journey to the Centre of the Earth*, and King Arthur on his arsenal of keyboards, including one shaped like a guitar which he wore strapped around his neck.

It was at Olympia, however, that the group really burned. They interacted with and responded to the audience like never before. Bassist Chris Squire held forth during a medley featuring his solo "The Fish," playing some incredible licks. Alan White's drumming was as deep and as tight as ever, and the vocals were superb. Jon Anderson's voice sounded as clear as I've ever heard it, and the harmonies, by Squire, White, and Howe, were melodic and rich.

The band played several favorites from *The Yes Album*, and *Fragile*, as well as the entire *Close to the Edge* LP. The medley included the title track from their second album, *Time and a Word*, and "The Gates of Delirium," from *Relayer*, in addition to "The Fish" and several others. They closed the show with a new tune — "Goodbye Detroit" — and a superb version of "I've Seen All Good People." They returned to the cheering throng for a dynamite "Roundabout," and then left for good.

Yes's detractors have often painted them as a technically skilled but passionless band. Those of us who were worried that that analysis might prove all too true after the last tour and album can breathe a little easier. If the rest of their stops are nearly as exciting as these two were, perhaps they'll put that story to rest forever.



Guitarist Steve Howe demonstrates a few interesting licks while most of Detroit watches on in amazement.

## Detroit writer's play opening soon

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Staff Writer

Few playwrights ever get their first work produced professionally, but on Thursday, native Detroiters Gus Kaikkonen will witness the BoarsHead Theater's opening of his first play, "Time Steps."

A professional actor now living in New York, Kaikkonen said this play is the first piece of writing he has ever completed.

"This one haunted me," he said. "TIME STEPS" centers around a family get-together at a summer cottage in the Irish Hills. For the first time in years a retired auto worker, his wife and three sons gather under the same roof.

Although based on Kaikkonen's own family, the specifics of the play never actually happened. "The idea of a whole family getting together amused me," Kaikkonen said. "My family never got together at one time. I thought we wouldn't get along if we did."

Kaikkonen started writing the play in Colorado in 1973, and it has undergone several revisions since then. It was produced in two workshop settings, the Playwright's Horizon in New York and on the Commonwealth Stage at the University of Massachusetts. After audience and actor feedback, Kaikkonen revised several aspects of the play.

"For example, the climax of the play occurred offstage," he said. "That's a very bad writing. Now two scenes are complete replacements."

Kaikkonen, who has been in Lansing since Sunday attending BoarsHead rehearsals, said that even during these sessions changes have been made.

"TIME STEPS" was selected from more than 30 plays for production at BoarsHead. Milan Stitt, author of last season's "The Runner Stumbles," conducted the play search.

Since completing "TIME STEPS," Kaikkonen has finished another play and has two ideas for plays he hopes to write this summer.

As equally committed an actor as writer, Kaikkonen said he grew up in an acting family. He has appeared in productions of "Tartuffe," "The Runner Stumbles" and "Look Back in Anger" at the Cohos Music Hall near Albany, New York. He played one of the horses in the original New York production of "Equus" and appeared in an episode of the PBS series, "Great American Short Stories."

Kaikkonen said he is enjoying working with the BoarsHead company.

"I like the people who run this theater," he said. "Everyone here seems to be working very much together."

Richard Thomsen is directing "TIME STEPS." John Peakes will appear as the father, Carmen Decker as the mother and Herbert Ferrer, Doug Schirmer and David Montee as the three sons.

Curtain time Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays is 8 p.m. and Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 p.m. The BoarsHead Theater is located at the Center for the Arts at 425 S. Grand Ave. in Lansing.

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## Men beat Central in outdoor opener

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU edged out Central Michigan University Tuesday in its first home outdoor meet of the season, 79-65.

Paul Schneider took first in the shot put, heaving it 53 feet, 9 inches, slightly less than he has thrown in previous meets. Barry Harris won the long jump for MSU with a leap of 22 feet and 9 and one-fourth inches. Jerome Judd placed fourth.

Michael White and Ted Unold placed first and third respectively in the 1500 meter run for MSU.

In the 100 meter high hurdles Andy Wells placed first for MSU, and Ken Eaton took third.

Ricky Flowers took the 400 meter run at 47.2 seconds, and Calvin Thomas placed third.

Dan King and Andy Wells placed first and second for MSU in the high jump, jumping 6 feet 8 inches and 6 feet 4 inches respectively.

MSU swept the 100 meter dash, with Andre Williams, Ken Eaton and Tom Estes finishing in that order.

Ricky Flowers finished first again in the 200 meter dash, edging out Central's Herb Newton by one second.

State also won both the 440 and the mile relay, as CMU failed to field relay teams.

Sprinter Randy Smith didn't run Tuesday, because his groin bothered him, as it has occasionally in the past, according to head track coach Jim Bibbs.

The meet with Central wasn't considered especially important to the team, according to coach Bibbs, because the immediate goal is a shot at the Big Ten title.

Placing seventh in the outdoor Big Ten schedule last year, MSU hasn't finished first since 1972. MSU also won the indoor Big Ten title that year.



MSU shotputter, Paul Schneider.

State News: Ira Strickstein

## Hit and run kills MSU

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

The previous time MSU's baseball team faced Tuesday's opponent, Ferris State College, they easily blew the Bulldogs out last season, 11-3 and 7-1.

But this year's Ferris State squad hardly resembled last year's as they played sound fundamental baseball along with some great defense and hit and run plays in splitting a twinbill with MSU at Kobs Field.

MSU, now 13-18 overall, won the first game 4-3 while Ferris State turned around and won the nightcap by the identical score.

"Everything they (Ferris State) did was right," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "You'd think that once in a while they would do something wrong, but they didn't."

The Spartans gave coach Litwhiler his 600th career victory in the first game. But the win also came the hard way as it took Jerry Pollard's home run in two extra innings to win the game.

Pitcher Jim Cotter, who pitched well enough to win the opener, lost his 3-1 lead in the last inning on some tough breaks in which two seventh innings runs were unearned.

Second baseman Jim Butarakos' error set up the first run of the inning when, with two out, pinch runner John Krolewski scored on David Jerome's single.

On the following play, a routine ground ball was hit to second that normally would have ended the game. But

Butarakos had moved to second to cover the hit and run play and the ball harmlessly bounced into right field, moving Jerome to third base. Jerome then sent the game into extra innings, scoring on Cotter's wild pitch.

Two innings later though, Litwhiler finally got his 600th win when Pollard, who was hitless in two previous times at bat, drilled his first home run of the season right over the 377-foot mark on the left field fence.

Mark Sutherland (2-2) picked up the victory in relief.

In the second game, Ferris State's hit and run plays took the biggest effect.

"I never saw a team run so many hit and run plays in a doubleheader," Litwhiler said. MSU had a 3-2 lead going into

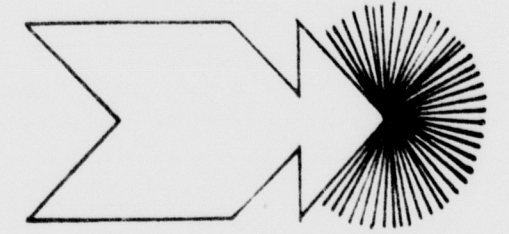
the last inning by scoring single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings.

But the Bulldogs hit and run plays, which ran MSU dizzy when they scored twice in the fourth inning to tie the game at two apiece, did more of the same in the seventh inning to the Spartans when they came up with two more runs to pull out the 4-3 win.

The crucial hit and run play came when shortstop Rodger Bastien moved over to cover second base on the attempted steal. Ferris State's Steve Calkins then hit a ground ball to the vacant shortstop spot to score the tying run and then the winning run when the ball got by leftfielder Ken Robinson.

MSU will host Wayne State in a doubleheader today at Kobs Field.

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### DAVE JANSSEN

#### The aches of Akers



Caught up in the excitement of the upcoming women's Big Ten Golf Tournament, I decided last Thursday that I would give the game a shot myself. Needless to say, when I left at about 12:30 that day to play 18 holes on the Forest Akers West course, I was in for a long day in more ways than one.

Luckily, I had mentally prepared myself for the disaster. Therefore, about six hours and four miles of walking later, I had not created new and exciting swear words but had, in fact, even learned a couple of simple things to pass on to future golf beginners.

First of all, it is not advisable to start your career at a place like Akers and second, don't go out without at least a little swinging instruction.

In all though, I cannot honestly say that a first time out on the links, even at the beautiful MSU course, gave me enough enjoyment to make me want to play again. That enjoyment had to wait until I was out there in another capacity, as a reporter following Sue Ertl on Saturday morning.

By that time, my frustrations of two days previous had been so well suppressed that I could barely remember any of my first few wormburner shots. I just stood back with the rest of the gallery and watched as Ertl, Ohio State's Kelly Trent and Indiana's Mamie McClure, demonstrated how the game of golf was really supposed to be played. On the very first hole I stood in amazement and watched as Trent blasted her tee shot, Ertl placed the ball within a few feet of the hole on her third stroke and McClure sunk a putt from about 20 feet out.

The three golfers parred that hole and the second hole as well. By the time we had walked to the third tee, I was so engrossed in viewing real golf, that I could not recall any of my shots on what I couldn't help but remember was a terrifying hole, that produced an incalculable score. All I could think of was the comfortable feeling I got from being within a crowd of people instead of playing in front of one.

Instead of struggling through the trees on either side of the third fairway, I could let my mind wander back two days to where I was getting ready to tee off on the fourth hole. The pressure was on me then as the group of golfers behind our foursome, who had moved up into "playing through" position, were waiting for us to get out of their way.

In my opinion I had come through, driving the ball all of 110 feet. It may not have been a long shot but it had been my best effort so far. What's more, it served as an indication of how heavy the eyes of the onlookers can be upon someone. I couldn't get over the thought that every shot Ertl and the other members of her threesome were making was being analyzed by each of the 25 people that were marching behind them every step of the way.

A heavy rain drenched me and forced me back to the clubhouse shortly after the trip to the pin on the fifth hole. The downpour was a welcome relief, putting a sudden halt to the replay of my disastrous first 18 holes of golf. But before I was driven off the course, I experienced another insight on what I then felt was not such a bad game after all.

I likened the game to baseball. I had been out there watching beautiful, long drives that were comparable to highlights of the greatest line drive doubles, triples and home runs in the history of baseball. Golf, like baseball, I thought, was a tough game but if I went out and practiced and practiced, I could one day go out and have some control over the game.

The point is, like with any other sport, you have to give golf a chance. I'll admit that I didn't after my first time out. I said I hated it and that I'd never play again. But after seeing genuine golf played by genuine golfers, I may even borrow my roommate's clubs again. Who wouldn't give anything to one day be able to compete with the likes of an Ertl, Trent or McClure?

## Bird feels like a 'robot'

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
United Press International

DETROIT — Mark Fidrych says he feels like a "robot." The Detroit Tigers may want him to show he can pitch like one.

Fidrych threw six strong innings against Cincinnati in an exhibition game Monday night, retiring the first 11 batters he faced and giving up just two runs on four hits in a 1-3 Detroit victory. He threw 79 pitches, 54 for strikes.

"Whatever kind of move they're going to make," Fidrych said later of his future. "I'm an innocent bystander. I'm a robot. Whatever they say, I do."

The next move will be either to restore "The Bird" to Detroit's active roster — he was eligible to come off the 21 day disabled list April 22 — or option him to Evansville of the American Association so he can pitch his way back in a few strength-building starts. That decision is not expected to be made until President-General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers finishes league meetings in New York.

He was expected to return to Detroit late Tuesday but will not be able to confer with Tiger Manager Les Moss until Wednesday morning since the club was in Milwaukee for a three-game series. No decision was to be made until after Fidrych loosened up today by throwing on the sidelines.

Neither Campbell nor Moss would come

right out and say Fidrych would be optioned to the minors but both have indicated they are leaning in that direction — and Fidrych has removed the major obstacle with his reluctant resignation to such an event.

"It would be kind of discouraging to go back down again," said Fidrych, who spent a short spell in the minors last season in his second straight year of learning to live with tendinitis.

He said it would be tolerable because "you know you didn't get sent down because you threw bad, you got sent down because you had a bad arm. I'm at the point where I don't care what they do — just so I can pitch."

"I'll do what they say," he said, a grin spreading slowly across his face as a funny thought struck him. "I couldn't lose that salary. I know I can't find a job anywhere else making that kind of money."

Back spasms limited Fidrych to only two spring training appearances totaling four innings and he has since added two starts against Cincinnati in exhibition games five days apart to his comeback credentials.

"He's not far off from his old self," said first baseman Dan Driessen of the Reds. "He threw with a lot better velocity and his control was a lot better than when we faced him in Cincinnati."

"I was impressed," backup infielder Junior Kennedy said. "The other night he just didn't locate his pitches — well, he's very close to being what I remember."

## New soccer club wins

In an enthusiastic team effort, the MSU women's soccer club defeated the University of Michigan 4-1 Sunday in their first game as an MSU athletic organization.

Four different players tallied for coach Charlie Vanneder: pelt's kickers, and all 40 members of the team saw action in the 90-minute battle.

"The team played extremely well together in their first competition ever," Vanneder pelt said.

"They showed surprisingly good team spirit and they were all cheering each other on. The team has come a long way in a short period of time."

Freshman co-captain Julie

Ebling opened the Spartan scoring attack with an early first period goal, assisted by Andrea Pfahler, and gave MSU a 1-0 lead.

Then, after U-M tied the score at 1-1, first half goals by Jennie Stewart and Michelle Diegelman made it 3-1 at the intermission.

Goalie Nancy Hanna handled only five other U-M shots in the first half after the Wolverines' only goal of the game.

Freshman Debbie Pacheco scored in the second half for the Spartans, with another assist going to Pfahler.

"Michigan came out strong in the second half," said co-captain Hanna, "but we didn't let it get

us down. We carried the momentum the rest of the way."

The club's next outing will be an away game against Kalamazoo Saturday at 2 p.m.



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# sports

## DEFENSE IS THE KEY

### Laxers at Notre Dame

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

Defense will again be the key as the MSU lacrosse team travels to South Bend, Ind., to take on the club team of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a non-league contest.

The Spartans, 6-4 in the season, are coming off a tough 10-7 loss to the University of Michigan last Sunday, their first defeat at home this season. The Irish do not promise to be any easier for the Spartans.

Coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson said that Notre Dame is a very strong team, particularly at midfield. Notre Dame defeated U-M in Ann Arbor earlier this year.

"We're looking to avenge last year's overtime loss," Kanner said. "Our team is 100 percent better than last year's, so it should be a good game."

"If we put two good halves together, we can beat them," Hendrickson said.

Both coaches said that the MSU midfielders will again be under pressure, this time to contain the extremely talented midfield lines of Notre Dame.

Hendrickson, who coaches the defense, said

that he will put MSU's best defensive players (Ken Davis, Mark Pinto and Rick Dobreff) on the Irish standouts.

The coach added that his defense is not coming along quite as fast as he expected, and that specifically, they must become more aware of the fast break. He said that this will come with more experience.

Going into the game, Co-captain Kevin Willits leads the Spartans with 45 goals and 20 assists. He is followed by Joe Politowicz who has 26 goals and seven assists.

As a team, MSU has scored 136 goals in 10 games while allowing only 57 goals.

Kanner said that the team is still feeling the effects of Sunday's loss to U-M, but that he does not expect this to be a factor.

"The team is still a little down," he said. "But I know they will bounce back. There is too much at stake to be affected. This is a very pivotal game as far as a winning season is concerned, and the players realize that."

The Spartans will be back on their home field on Saturday at 3 p.m. for their rematch with Wooster College. Wooster narrowly defeated MSU 14-12 earlier in the season.

### Rugby club loses

MSU's 'A' rugby team lost to archrival University of Michigan Saturday in a hard fought, 3-0 defeat.

MSU attempted to play a fast attacking game but the backs neither handled the ball well nor attacked aggressively. The loose but line-out play continued to be the weakest aspect.

In the first half, U-M was awarded its first of several penalties but this was the only one converted during the game.

In the second half the U-M flyhalf and in-centre kicked whenever in possession of the ball. MSU's response was to do likewise instead of passing the balls to wingers, Brad Pease and Eric Hoerhauf.

In the final stages of the game, a quick heel by MSU, 10 meters from the line, resulted in indecision by the backs who did not capitalize on their advantage. Defensive play by Spartan backs and forwards throughout the game was of a high standard.

In the 'B' game, MSU was defeated by U-M, 24-0 in a fast-moving, hard fought game where lack of experience time and again was the decisive factor.

The forwards, playing against a much heavier pack, provided the backs with the ball.

Curt Jay and Joe Lorato both tried to set up attacking plays but were continuously boxed in by the opposing backs and loose-forwards. Michigan scored five times, two of them conversions, three coming from forward rushes and two from the wingers.

On Sunday, the State of Michigan Rugby trials were held at the MSU field. Wade Smith, Tony Tocco and Doug Dowdy were selected for the Michigan 'A' squad; Steve LeMere, and Mike McNicholas were selected for the 'B' squad.

## Women netters breeze; get ready for Big Tens

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Eastern Michigan University was just what the doctor ordered for the MSU women's tennis team as it prepared for the Big Ten Tournament Monday. The Spartans were looking for a bit of confidence going into this big meet and the Hurons served that purpose to a tee. Final score: MSU 9, EMU 0.

In reality, the final margin of nine points doesn't even reflect the beating that the Spartans handed out. MSU won all nine matches in straight sets, and the Hurons managed to win four or more games in just two of the 18 sets. On top of it all, the Spartans did this without their top player, Debbie Mascarin, who was away with an academic commitment.

It was the first win for the Spartans since March 20, when they stopped Wake Forest 6-3 while in North Carolina on their spring trip. Before Monday's win, MSU had lost seven dual matches in a row, most by lopsided scores.

Naturally, all of the Spartans were happy to get back into the victory column. "It's nice to get outside (the match was the first outdoor match at MSU in two years for the Spartans), nice to

get a win and nice to gain confidence going into the Big Tens," head coach Earl Rutz said.

Leading MSU was Diane Selke. The senior from Redford was again filling in for Mascarin as the Spartans No. 1 player and although it looked like she might have been the only Spartan to lose a set, she came back to win.

After beating Donna Robinson of EMU 6-3 in the first set, Selke suffered what she later called "a little mental letdown" in the second. She trailed Robinson 6-5 in the final set before coming back to win the next game and the tiebreaker 5-0.

Selke didn't think her letdown had anything to do with looking ahead to the Big Tens, but she admitted her victory over Wisconsin's No. 1 Amy Bachman the previous Saturday may have still been on her mind.

Either way, Selke came back to win her doubles match with ease. Teaming with Janice Lukaciewicz, the two Spartans beat the Hurons No. 1 doubles team of Robinson and Laura Hastings 6-1, 6-3.

Both Cindy Bogdonas at No. 6 singles and Heather MacTag-

gart at No. 4 singles won their matches 6-0, 6-0. The two also ganged up on Eastern's No. 3 doubles team, handing Jill Barriack and Sharon Hammer-schmidt a 6-2, 6-3 defeat.

The other winners for MSU were Kathy Chase at No. 2 singles, 6-0, 6-2 over Hastings, Lukaciewicz 6-4, 6-2 over Barriack at No. 3 and Mike Kruger 6-1, 6-1 over Bea Grech Combo at No. 5. In addition, Chase and Kruger won at No. 2 doubles 6-0, 6-2 over Sue Crowell and Grech Combo.

So the Spartans go into the Big Tens beginning Friday in Iowa City, Iowa with optimism. Whether this optimism will be enough to carry them to the title is still up in the air. But the facts still stand: MSU has played six matches against Big Ten opponents this season and the Spartans have come away with a loss each time.

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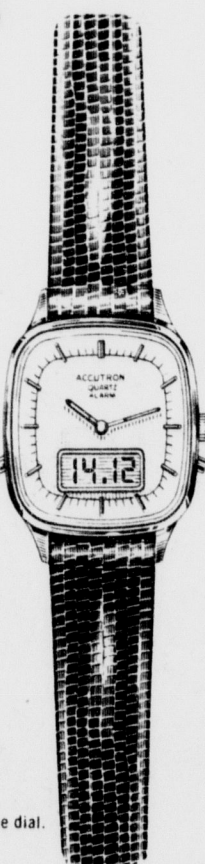
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## MALL WORK RESULTS IN SUIT

## City digs up problems

**By RUSS HUMPHREY**  
State News Staff Writer

The South Washington Avenue open-air mall construction in Lansing is running into more problems. Lansing Council Members learned Monday that the city is being sued for removing and disposing of a neon parking sign belonging to the Wolverine Parking Co., 414 to 418 S. Washington Ave.

It may now cost the city \$10,000, in addition to legal expenses, to replace the sign removed from the lot, according to the suit filed by the corporation.

The incident occurred last August as part of the city's South Washington open-air mall project. The city is tearing up several blocks of the street in the attempt to create an

aesthetic atmosphere.

In addition, the city has learned it may be forced to pay for underground vaults discovered under city-owned sidewalks.

City officials are neither sure of their ownership nor exactly what to do about them.

At Monday's meeting, the council decided to give the mayor authority to enter into certain agreements with property owners whose property extends beneath the city sidewalks.

Conceivably, the council may be forced to purchase these vaults, or holes, under the sidewalks in the 100 through 400 blocks of South Washington Ave.

The vaults originally had uses such as bank vaults and

restrooms. However, the city's plans never showed any of these vaults, and only after excavation had begun was it learned they existed.

The city would like to fill the holes with dirt, but the courts may first have to declare ownership rights.

In other action the council:

- decided to ask for bids from data processing equipment companies to replace the existing data processing network.
- Initial requests of information from the computer firms has indicated the city might have to spend nearly \$1 million to lease the equipment.

- set wrecker license rates, and force the city administration to make an annual review on the costs involved with the wrecker services.
- announced it is interested in purchasing four Lansing Public Schools buildings vacated last year.

Dave Vander Haag, a board of education member of Lansing Christian Schools, asked the council not to "delay any further" on deciding if they want the buildings.

Vander Haag said the private school system is interested in "filling the buildings once again with school children."

become involved."

Hammen said the day of the march was significant because it was the 40th anniversary of the first time the atom was split.

"It had a lot of significance to the group," Hammen said.

## 'U' students face trial

(continued from page 3)

Hammen said at that point six police cars pulled up and arrested the marchers.

"We were taken to the station where they processed us and let us go on our own recognizance," Hammen said.

James Olsen, a Traverse City attorney, has been hired to defend the protesters and Zoltan Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, has offered his assistance on the case, Hammen said.

"I'm glad I went," Hammen said. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ranks the Big Rock nuclear plant among the top five worst nuclear reactors as far as safety is concerned. It was built before regulations were passed regarding the building of nuclear plants."

No date has been set for the trial, but Hammen said "it would most likely be in June."

"The judge up in Charlevoix is deciding whether he wants the case or not," he explained. "It's supposed to be a pretty big trial and he may not want to

Robbery  
in Lansing

A Saginaw man was robbed at gunpoint in the Capitol Park Motor Hotel in Lansing Monday night.

Patrick Flaherty, 27, of 222 Graham Road, told Lansing Police he answered the door of his room at the hotel, 500 S. Capitol Ave., when a black male in his 20's pointed a handgun at him and demanded his money.

Flaherty was then tied and left in his room but managed to free himself and call hotel security, police said.

The suspect, who was described as wearing a red ski mask and blue ski jacket, took \$25, assorted jewelry and credit cards, police said.

Police are investigating.

## Sluggish pace

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There was a slugfest of sorts at a Portland shopping center — but nobody threw any punches.

The Great Slug Race winner oozed its slimy torso in a wet line across the 2-foot mirror used for a track. Spot was the swiftest of the sluggish pack in the contest held recently by Boy Scouts in the shopping center mall.

City planners outline development goals  
that East Lansing residents can review

**By SHEILA BEACHUM**  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is coming down the home stretch in its plans for redeveloping the core of the city.

City planners presented to the Commercial Advisory Committee — a subcommittee of the Planning Commission — a report which outlines development goals for East Lansing.

East Lansing residents will have the opportunity to review development plans and provide input in a public meeting May 7. City planners hope to follow a timetable in which the center city development program plan and program will be implemen-

ted by June 1980 and completed by 1985.

Parts of the plan highlighted at Monday's meeting included a presentation by city planner Glen Remus on standards for parking and access to Grand River Ave. from existing strip commercial areas on that thoroughfare. An overview of modifications in zoning requirements was also presented.

Those strip commercial areas to be considered extend from Bogue St. to Brookfield Plaza on the east end and from Majik Market, 210 Michigan Ave., to the Greyhound Bus Lines station, 308 W. Grand River Ave.,

on the west side.

To cut down on traffic congestion from businesses along those strips, the plan recommends that "certain design standards or requirements could be relaxed" for businesses to share common parking areas.

The major detractors from the two designated strip commercial areas along Grand River Ave. are the "lack of conformity in terms of placement, landscaping and design of buildings," Remus said.

Remus identified the Domino's Pizza area, 1139 E. Grand River Ave., as the "area you

can do most with some type of devised access. It would allow for central parking and access in front of stores."

"It is the only block which will allow you to do it without removing structures," he added.

The "one redeeming aesthetic value" along the two designated strip commercial areas is the Varsity Inn, 1227 E. Grand River Ave., Remus said.

He explained that it had satisfied most of the requirements for design and placement of building, parking in the rear and landscaping.

Development of access plans include eliminating curb cuts and devising common parking areas for two or three contiguous businesses.

City Planner Paul Quinn presented committee members with an overview of the modifications in zoning requirements needed to create new commercial zones.

Those commercial zones would be used for neighborhood service centers which will provide convenience shopping and services such as grocery stores, barber shops, hardware stores and dry cleaning establishments.



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## 119



## X-campus road faces opposition

By MELINDA WILSON  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing should oppose a cross-campus highway in the energy aspect of its new Comprehensive Plan, the Ingham County energy coordinator told a city subcommittee Monday.

John Veenstra told the Energy Advisory Committee that the proposed route should be opposed in the new city development guide because it would "foster urban sprawl and encourage the use of private autos, which would

use more energy." Veenstra was one of five Urban Options representatives who attended the public hearing Monday on the preliminary recommendations of the Energy Advisory Committee.

The panel is a subcommittee of the Planning Commission and is working on the energy aspect of the new plan. Spokespersons for Urban Options, a non-profit energy group in East Lansing, commended the committee on its tentative recommendations,

but suggested they be "strengthened up" before they are submitted to the Planning Commission. "If there's going to be anything left when the thing finally reaches the council, the initial report has got to be strong," Veenstra said.

Committee Chairperson Brian Matter said the creation of an energy task force, the committee's primary goal, would ensure that even after they have finished their work "someone will still be looking out for energy considera-

tions." Policies committee members said will accomplish their goal of reducing dependency on non-renewable sources include:

- amending the Housing Code to require insulated glass or storms for all windows and doors, weatherstripping and furnace efficiency;

- making it necessary for all landlords to disclose the amount of money spent on energy for a rental unit in the

last year;

- adopting a lighting ordinance that makes it illegal to light non-essential commercial signs, advertising displays and exterior lighting during off-business hours;

- requiring an energy audit for rental housing at the time of rental licensing and every three years after; and

- encouraging more use of public transportation systems by better coordinating the Capitol Area Transportation Authority and MSU bus systems.

## Re-routing needed to avoid duplication

CATA's Towar Gardens route could be going in the opposite direction under a plan being discussed by an East Lansing city planner and a transportation commissioner.

Doris Sutherland, a representative on the Transportation Commission, said Monday at the commission's meeting that the route could be in for some "real drastic changes" if City Council and the Capital Area Transportation Authority agree.

Sutherland said the revised route would make the Towar Gardens and Burcham Hagadorn buses travel in bidirectional routes.

Towar Gardens would continue to begin on M.A.C. Avenue and would then travel east on either Grand River Ave. or Albert St. to Hagadorn Road, she said.

The bus would travel north on Hagadorn Road to the Towar Gardens area and back to Burcham and travel west on Hagadorn, Sutherland said.

The Burcham Hagadorn route would continue its regular route from M.A.C. Avenue to Burcham Drive onto Alton Boulevard and east onto Hagadorn, she said.

The revision was suggested as a method to avoid the duplication involved in the present system which causes one bus to follow the other, City Planner Ken Woods said.

Access to the MSU Clinical Center and the Burcham Hills Retirement Center would continue under the revised route, Woods said.

Woods said any route changes would have to be approved by City Council before being submitted to CATA for approval.

## Diamond Reo guarded

(continued from page 3)  
Heppinstall said Tuesday he had not "formulated any plans yet" about how the project would be financed.

He added that attempts to learn more about the proposal before council addresses the idea would be a "waste of time."

"Everything is confidential," Heppinstall said.

City Attorney Steven Sawyer said the proposal seemed to be nothing more than "an idea" at this point.

"It does deserve consideration," he said.

Heppinstall's proposal has no engineering studies or "basic cash-flow charts" which would explain sources of financing for the project, Sawyer said.

Heppinstall has not given a firm price for the property, and the only suggestion of financing for the project is "federal funds," Sawyer said.

Heppinstall would not say if he represented any particular group.

The Diamond Reo property is an industrial complex which some councilmembers consider

dangerous to the neighborhood.

Second Ward Councilmember William Brenke said this time of year children explore the buildings, and some could be injured.

He said "it was about time" for the Mayor's Office to request funds for a security force in the city-owned property before someone "gets killed."

Diamond Reo is located in Brenke's ward.

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Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$249  
Technics SL3300 Turntable \$125  
Akai CS7020 Cassette \$125

Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$198 hi-fi speakers for \$39.99. Stereo Clearance House Dept. B-43, 1029 Jacoby St., Johnston, Pa. 15902. Phone Quizzes 814-536-1611.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SENIORS \$1.50 CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25  
TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED  
(TLS) INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

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

**PORNO TONIGHT!!!**  
**SUPER X**  
4 Full Length Porno Films on one program  
PLUS 3 short kink films  
Wet Me, Bite It, and Barb In Hardcore

**a film that will turn you on...**

NO I—ORALISM at 7:30  
hung up in the oral stage  
NO II—ANIMAL LOVERS at 8:30  
you've heard about it, now see it  
NO III—HARLOT at 9:30  
young, hot and horny  
NO IV—SHORTS at 10:55  
NO V—CONFISCATED at 10:55

Showplace: 104B Wells BEAL FILM PORNO TONIGHT  
Admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

Attention Groups Applying for  
RHA Alternative Movie Funding for  
Fall Term 1979

Today, Wed., April 25th at 5pm

is the deadline for turning in  
application at 323 Student Services.

**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 at the Union Ticket Office

**TONIGHT**  
... Series/Choice Series

**KEEP ON TROCKIN'**

Case Hall Presents

**A TALE OF TWO CITIES**

with  
Dirk Bogarde  
Dorothy Tutin  
Cecil Parker

**Tonight Only**  
8:30pm & 10:30pm  
South Case Cafeteria

Admission only 50¢  
with RHA Movie Pass

FREE POP AND CHIPS Accessible to Handicapped

COMING: MAY 16th—Wuthering Heights

**CAMPUS** TODAY OPEN 12:45  
SHOWS 1:00-3:00  
5:10-7:20-9:30

**JON VOIGHT**  
**THE CHAMP**  
PG

**FAYE DUNAWAY**

**STATE** TODAY OPEN 6:45PM  
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS. Dazzling!"  
Superb! A Musical Explosion!  
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS-Radio

Let the sun shine in!  
**HAIR**  
THE FILM  
PG

**MICHIGAN** TODAY...OPEN 12:45  
FEATURE 1:00  
3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

First there was  
**"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"**  
Now  
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S  
**DAWN OF THE DEAD**

DAWN ASSOCIATES/MCM/XXVIM Released by UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.

**Spartan Triplex**  
1-800-331-0030

**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  
Don't let the nature of this film under 17 requires...  
Showtimes  
M-F 8pm  
SAT 1, 4:30 & 8pm  
SUN 4:30 & 8pm

**the China Syndrome**  
SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S & S 2, 4:45 & 7:15 & 9:45

**Mariah**  
folk & Blues Coffeehouse

**JOHN HARTFORD**

**NEW GRASS REVIVAL**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
APRIL 27 & 28 8 & 10:30PM  
McDONEL KIVA

\$5.50 at MSU Union Ticket Office,  
Elderly Instruments, Catellani'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.

**101-FM WELCOMES**

**THE Pat Metheny Group**  
To The BUS STOP

**101-FM WELCOMES**

**BLACK OAK ARKANSAS**  
with SALEM WITCHCRAFT

To The BUS STOP

8 PM, Tuesday,  
**MAY 1**

8 PM, Monday, **APRIL 30**  
Tickets \$6.50 In Advance

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

Are you talented?  
Do you have an urge  
to be seen by thousands of people?

We need Mc's for the  
**RHA OUTDOOR CONCERT**  
on May 19th.

Interested call 355-8285  
between 1&5 p.m. by Mon. April 30th



# 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. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90¢ per line 3 days-80¢ per line 6 days-75¢ per line 8 days-70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

**EconoLines**—3 lines-14.00-5 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.

### No Commercial Ads

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines - 12.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

**'Round Town ads**—4 lines-12.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads** — 3 lines-11.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

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

TRIUMPH TR6 '73 - Red. AM/FM, tonneau, LCC. 332-3059 or 337-0566. 4-4-27 (3)

VAN 1974 GMC. Bed/benches, stereo, cruise control, great shape, many extras. Call 372-0445. 4-4-27 (4)

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

VW DASHER 1974, Ziebart, sunroof, 51,000 miles. \$2,300. 1-521-4394. 3-4-27 (3)

### Auto Service

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

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

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)

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)

### Motorcycles

HONDA '75, XL350, good condition, must sell. \$400 or best offer. Call Mike, 332-6513. 3-4-27 (3)

KAWASAKI 250, 1975, 2400 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. 371-2060, 353-3947. 4-4-27 (3)

### 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: \$88. Apply in person: Room 113 Student Services, interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today. 5-4-27 (8)

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)

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

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)

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

### Employment

PART TIME evenings, Monday through Friday. LCC area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5. 655-3331. 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. WILLOWAY 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)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Apply between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River. 8-5-2 (5)

WANTED - MATURE adult or married couple, preferably thirty years of age, without children, as live-in houseparent (s) for group foster home for six teenage girls in Shiawassee County. Compensation includes salary, apartment, all board costs, liberal fringe benefits. Prefer persons(s) with houseparent experience who owns car and can begin month of June, 1979. Send resume to: Court Director, Shiawassee County Juvenile Court, 110 Mack Street, Corunna, Mich. 48817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-5-2 (19)

X - RAY TECHNOLOGIST. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a prorated basis. Contact Betty Danford, Personnel Department, 374-2246. INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, MI. 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-5-1 (15)

FULL TIME day waitress and part time night bus boy. Apply BACK STAGE RESTAURANT 8-5-1 (4)

CASHIER NEEDED part time for self service station. Must be available 3-9 p.m. and alternate weekends. Logan & Holmes area. Call 393-0418 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 4-4-27 (7)

WAITRESSES - NEEDED, full or part time. Call Imperial Gardens, 349-2698. 3-4-26 (3)

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)

PART-TIME student jobs now available. Owen Graduate Center Cafeteria. Variable hours. Contact Jiles at 355-5007 between 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 3-4-27 (5)

SUMMER CAMP positions available at Camp Singing Hills: Unit Leaders, Counselors, Business Manager, Waterfront, Nurse, Cook. Contact Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, 2202 California Rd., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. 219-264-3144. 4-4-30 (9)

### Employment

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)

SUMMER HORSE ranch - positions open for female counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Michigan, 313-679-2505. Z-8-5-3 (5)

PART TIME help needed for lawn and landscape work. Flexible schedule, full time temporary positions available now and summer. 332-3900 days. OR 5-4-30 (6)

FARM HELP wanted for grain and dairy farm. No milking, no house, no on job smoking. Must have drivers license, be 18 years or older. Prefer experienced help but not necessary. Wages open. Have reference and phone numbers and addresses of last employers at time of call. Kahres Dairy Farm, Holt. 694-9355. 5-4-30 (13)

CLERK TYPIST. Looking for a good entry level position? An affiliate of the Michigan Education Association has need for a full-time clerk-typist. 1. 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)

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

WORK STUDY - Student needed. Secretarial. THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER, 484-4403. 8-5-3 (4)

2 SECOND COOKS - needed, full-time. Experience not necessary. 337-2210. 5-4-30 (3)

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

RETAIL SALES - Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to work Saturdays till end of spring term and 20-30 hours per week summer term. Pleasant personality and neat appearance a must. Apply in person, Sundance 226 Abbott. 3-4-27 (10)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN, 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, 4 blocks from campus, \$230 for summer. Karen. 337-2043. 8-4-30 (4)

NEEDED, FEMALE roommates to share a one bedroom apartment for summer term. Cedar River Apartments. Cheap rent. Call 337-0286. 5-4-25 (6)

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

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

NEED 2 women or couple to share summer sublet behind Mayo Hall. 355-3620. 3-4-25 (3)

NEED ONE male roommate: non-smoking, responsible, neat. Fall/Spring, River Glenn Apartments. Call 332-8235. Steve or Bruce or 351-7241. Mark 3-4-25 (5)

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

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

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

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1 FEMALE roommate



## Apartments

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Tree house North, 2 bedroom, new furniture and appliances, tennis courts. Excellent location. 337-1871. X-5-4-30 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 man furnished, air, dishwasher, carpet, balcony, excellent location. 355-2117 or 355-1971. 4-4-30 (4)

## BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

\*5 blocks to campus  
\*Large 2 bedroom apartments  
\*Furnished  
Now Renting For Summer & Fall  
Phone: 332-0052  
between 1pm-5pm  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**SUMMER SUBLET.** 2 to share 4 man furnished, air, balcony, \$80 person and utilities, negotiable. 355-8754. 6-5-2 (4)

**SUBLET NOW.** Okemos, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, air. Pets o.k. \$200/month. 339-2845 after 6 p.m. 4-4-30 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET.** 2-man, 1 bedroom, \$170/month. Close to campus. 337-0678. 3-4-27 (3)

**FEMALE GRADUATE** needs roommate for Summer - Spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9567. 7-4-30 (3)

## Houses

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

**GOING FAST!** Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITY VEST for more information. 351-1500. 0-1-2-25 (4)

**WANTED - FACULTY** house by 3 medical students currently renting a sublet house. Can supply excellent references. Fall. 332-1234 after 5. 1-4-25 (5)

**4 BEDROOM** - behind Doolley's. Furnished, laundry, porch, parking. Summer \$325 fall option \$425. Deposit, utilities extra. 337-0690. 5-5-1 (5)

**SUBLEASE** for summer, 2 people, furnished, new, duplex, 10 minutes to campus. 337-7989. 5-5-1 (4)

**4 BEDROOM duplex**, 2 full baths. Modern, off-street parking. Available June 15. 351-8909 evenings. 8-5-3 (4)

**1 BLOCK** campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-5-3 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - own room, nice house, inexpensive. 332-6362. 3-4-26 (3)

**ROOMMATE WANTED!** Four bedroom house. 1 block off Michigan. Available now. Female preferred. 485-4356. 4-4-27 (4)

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

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

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

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

**OKEMOS - LOVELY** 4 bedroom home. Available June 15. Large yard, \$425 plus utilities. Lease & deposit. 349-3339 after 7 p.m. 4-4-27 (6)

**HOUSE FOR rent**, 3 blocks to campus, 3 bedrooms, clean, \$400. After 4 call 332-5474. 8-5-2 (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. 332-8888. 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)

**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. OR 7-4-30 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bedrooms across from Berkey. 332-6251 or 337-1526. 8-5-1 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** large furnished room in 4 bedroom duplex. Close parking, pets. \$65. 339-2912. 8-5-4 (4)

**4 BLOCKS TO campus**, large 6 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, parking for 5 more cars, year lease. 351-2211. 349-2289. 8-5-4 (5)

**COUNTRY HOUSE**, 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick. 8-5-4 (5)

**SUBLET HOUSE** 562 Stoddard. 3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. 332-4883. 3-4-27 (3)

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLET** - woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 8-5-1 (3)

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

## Rooms

**OWN ROOM** for entire summer. Heat/water paid. Pool, sauna, furnished. Fall option. 5 minutes from MSU. 882-1743. 5-4-30 (5)

**3 ROOMS** in 5 room house. Summer term. Great location! 337-0901. 10-5-7 (3)

**ELSWORTH CO-OP** has summer & fall openings. Call 332-3575. B2-1-4-25 (3)

**AVAILABLE NOW** - Modern rooms, furnished, cooking, \$90/month. 351-6471. OR 7-4-30 (3)

**AVAILABLE NOW** - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 8-5-1 (4)

**MALE OR female** needed now for room in Lansing house. Fall option. \$83/month plus utilities. Call 485-0458. 4-4-25 (5)

**MATURE QUIET** person needed for large 2 bedroom, furnished - apartment in Okemos. Lease begins June. 485-3807. (Randy) or 349-2927. (Christine). 5-4-27 (6)

**FEMALE - NICE** room in pleasant house 2 blocks to MSU. 332-1664. Open now. 5-4-27 (3)

**FEMALE - ROOM** in furnished house. Parking, laundry, utilities. \$100. 487-6344. 6-5-2 (3)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-4 (3)

**ROOM IN** sabbatical home in Okemos. Male/Female grad preferred. \$100 rent and utilities. 349-1373. 5-5-1 (4)

**2 FEMALES** for summer. Own rooms, 2 full baths. 1/2 block from MSU. 351-4639. 8-4-30 (3)

**EAST LANSING** rooms available. Males, near MSU. 351-6471. 3-4-25 (3)

**AVAILABLE FOR** immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. 11-4-30 (5)

**3 ROOMS AVAILABLE** summer only, \$112.50/month plus utilities. 332-0260. 8-4-25 (3)

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** - for summer. House 1 block from Doolley's. 1 immediately, 2 in June. 538 Park Lane. 332-7796. 7-4-27 (5)

**CHRISTIAN MEN'S** Co-op accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. X2-10-4-25 (3)

**AVAILABLE NOW**, close to campus, parking, cooking. Call 332-7161 or 337-7998. 8-4-25 (3)

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

## For Sale

**SEWING MACHINES** - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

**ESTATE JEWELRY** - A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. 1.3 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden Skate Antiques. 349-1515

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

**OBOE FOR sale**, molded fiber glass. Larlee oboe, excellent condition. 5 years old. Asking \$800. Call 351-1470. 3-4-25 (5)

**IGUANA** 2' - \$30. 4 1/2' Boa Constrictor, \$70. Both tame and healthy. Call Randy. 485-3807. E-5-4-27 (4)

**PIONEER CENTREX** with speakers, cassette recorder. Excellent condition. Call 337-9539. 5-4-27 (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. 8-5-1 (3)

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

**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)

**FOUR CAPTAINS** chairs, \$50 each. One upright freezer, \$75. 351-8462. E-5-4-30 (3)

**INSTANT CASH!** We're paying \$1-82 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

**MODERN AND Vintage** gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

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

**WHITE MONKEY** 117 N. HARRISON LANSING

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

**TAKE A break** with a guitar. See mid-Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, the north door of Frandor. C-1-4-25 (7)

**WATER BED** Beautiful pine frame, the best equipment included. \$650 or best offer. 371-4434. 5-5-1 (4)

**SCHWINN COLLEGIATE** 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 353-6098. E-5-4-26 (3)

**NEW AND used** guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

**TWIN MATTRESS** box spring, wood headboard and bedspread. Excellent condition. \$135. 349-0421. 4-4-27 (4)

**GITANE** 21 pound bicycle. 23 1/2 inch frame. 5 tires, \$285. Bryan 489-0647. 8-5-3 (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)

**FENDER PA** amp and Speakers. \$235. Dave. 355-7076. 8-4-27 (3)

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

**PARAKEETS - BABIES**, \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)

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

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

**70 GALLON** aquarium with African cichlids. Loaded with accessories. 332-8519. E-5-5-1 (4)

**RARE GREEN** tree phytion. Serious inquirers only. 332-8519 leave message. E-5-5-1 (4)

**ALMA**, 1960, good condition, near MSU. \$3300. 489-2928. 8-5-2 (3)

**LOST - set of 5 keys** near Kresge/river area. Two keys are blue; one, University key. Call 337-1230 if found. 5-4-30 (5)

**LOST - BROWN** Boy Scout backpack. Reward. Call 355-6406. 3-4-26 (3)

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

**FOUND - ONE** male tiger cat near Lake Lansing. Abbott Rd. on 4-18. Call 351-0152. 5-5-1 (3)

**REWARD - LOST** female dog, black with some brown, medium height, East Lansing area. 487-9074, or evenings, 393-9404. 5-5-1 (5)

**Want to draw a quick response?** Try Classified.

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

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

**Real Estate**

**SKYDIVING EVERY** weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday - 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)

**SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT** Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. 0-1-4-25 (7)

**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, Lansingburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. 15-4-30 (15)

**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)

**EXPERIENCED HOME** owner seeking E. Lansing area home, give top quality care, start 6:15. Have owned and renovated 2 homes. Call Jim, 351-1067. 4-4-27 (6)

**PRIVATE TENNIS** lessons for intermediate player, right away. Mary 394-3459. 3-4-27 (3)

**RUMMAGE SALES** - at University Church of Christ, corner of Bogue and Grand River. April 27, 9-6, 28, 9-6. 1-4-25 (4)

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

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

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

**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. MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID 374-0124 1918 E. Kalamazoo at Clemens

**DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS**, most type of sewing projects. Craft items also for sale. Norma. 485-7554. 4-4-30 (4)

**TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES** AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES Initial Consultation: FREE House Closings From \$50 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKARDS ACCEPTED

**Mobile Homes**

**Lost & Found**

**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 accurate service. Will pick up and deliver. 339-3574. 5-5-1 (4)

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

## Humanists

(continued from page 1)

The war in Vietnam continued because "you just cannot abandon an ongoing war," was ground to a halt only when students started to ask why and chanted "hell no, we won't go," Wills said.

The Humanities, Science and

Technology conference continues today with two events. Dr. Robert Veatch, a senior associate at the Hastings Center in New York, will speak on "Value Conflicts in Health Policy," tonight at 8 in A133 Life Sciences Bldg. A panel discussion will follow. At 3:30 p.m., Conrad Donakowski, MSU professor of humanities, will give a multimedia presentation.

## DNR orders correction

(continued from page 1)

Custodians have informed these two departments about the objectionable material discovered in waste cans at Anthony Hall in the second floor laboratories, Stevens said.

"If we do not receive full cooperation from the University, Attorney General Frank Kelley will be informed as to what investigative techniques have been used by this office," DNR investigator Fisher said.

The DNR has requested of Harden any information pertaining to materials disposed of in the "pit" at the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection.

The DNR has requested the University to:

- immediately cease all further dumping of waste materials on sites;
- secure existing disposal areas to exclude public access;
- store all future wastes in a manner approved by the Department of Natural Resources;
- inventory and locate all past or existing disposal sites;
- document the waste materials, volumes and dates for each site where waste materials were disposed;
- provide copies of all previous studies which have been done on waste disposal problem;
- sample existing wells near the disposal sites for appropriate parameters;
- develop and submit to the DNR a proposed hydrogeologic investigation plan for each of the sites. The plan should include a proposed time schedule for implementation;
- describe the University's current disposal program for hazardous wastes disposed of at off-campus sites; and
- identify all sources of wastes within the University and persons directly involved in the disposal operations.

## 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.

American Society for Personnel Administration psychology professor Carl Frost speaking on "The Scanlon Plan as an Organization Development Process," at 2 p.m. Thursday, 434 South Kedzie Hall.

Lesbian/Gay Council business meeting is at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Social gathering follows meeting.

Square Dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight, 336 Union. No partner necessary, experience required.

Interested in international business? Find out about International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (IAESAC) at 6 tonight, 340 Union.

The Golf League of Faculty Folk will have its Sign-Up Coffee at 9 a.m. Thursday, Kappa Alpha Theta house. Golf play begins May 3. Phone Martha Davidson 337-9517 or Freida Juola 332-4905.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit with a program helping to coordinate local teen volunteers. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

"You've Got to Give It Up" sponsored by United Students for Christ at 7 p.m. Saturday, C101 Holmes Hall, offers discussions, poetry and music.

Professor Rose Laub Coser, Department of Sociology and Health Sciences Center SUNY, Stony Brook, will speak on Jones-town at 4 today, 466



## daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY			
12:30	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Wheels	11:00
(6) Search For Tomorrow	5:30	(11) On T.A.P.	(6-10-12) News
1:00	(10) Bob Newhart	(12) Charlie's Angels	11:30
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) WELM News	(23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction	(6) Rockford Files
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) News	9:30	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company	10:00	(12) Police Woman
1:30	6:00	(11) Shintowa	12:40
(6) As The World Turns	(6-10) News	10:00	(6) Kojak
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(12) Mannix	1:00
2:00	(23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction	(10) Tomorrow	1:50
(10) Doctors	6:30	(12) Rookies	2:00
(12) One Life To Live	(6) CBS News	(10) News	2:20
(23) Over Easy	(10) NBC News	(12) News	
2:30	(11) Impressions		
(6) Guiding Light	(12) ABC News		
(10) Another World	7:00		
(23) Conversation	7:30		
3:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(12) General Hospital	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Footsteps	(11) Black Notes		
3:30	7:30		
(6) MASH	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) We All Live Here		
4:00	(12) Odd Couple		
(6) Archies	8:00		
(10) Emergency One!	(10) Real People		
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Carol Burnett & Friends		
(23) Sesame Street	(11) Cable Talk #3		
4:30	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(6) My Three Sons	8:30		
(12) Afterschool Special	(6) Wild Kingdom		
5:00	(11) Black Notes Studio A		
(6) Gunsmoke	9:00		
(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Movie		

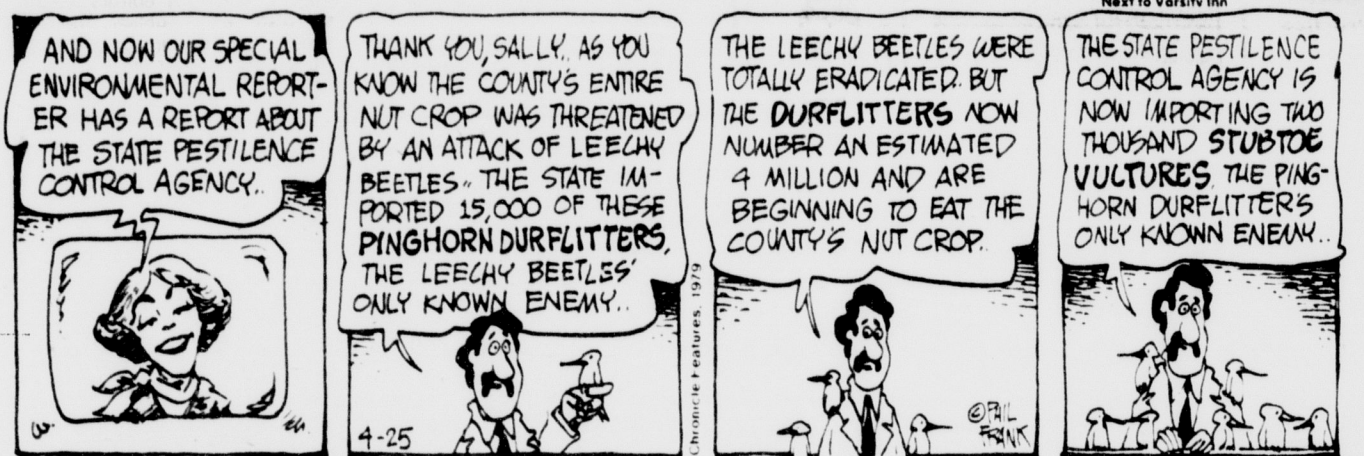
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- Knock
- South American Indians
- Agave
- Gaucho
- Criminal charge: slang
- Shakespearean king
- Conciliate
- Threaten
- Fortification
- Hindu cymbals
- Check receipts
- Greatcoat
- Beverage

**DOWN**

- Chemical suffix
- One who opens bivalves
- Storms
- Biblical ruler
- Excess of solar year
- Coursed
- Masonry
- Hunting dogs
- Recess in the shoreline
- Danish fjord
- Buddhist pillar
- The Emerald Isle
- Saint: abbr.
- Some
- Trust
- Mitigant
- Sheltered
- Color of a horse
- Reprove
- Black gum trees
- Every
- Alligator and prickly
- Little by little
- Edible
- English philosopher
- Whale: comb. form
- Jaguar or leopard
- Brain disease
- Metrical foot
- Heir
- Parched
- Historical period
- Cavalry soldier
- Without: comb. form
- Stone marker
- Triangular inset
- Calamity
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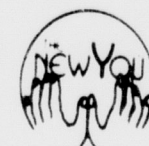
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MSU Auditorium  
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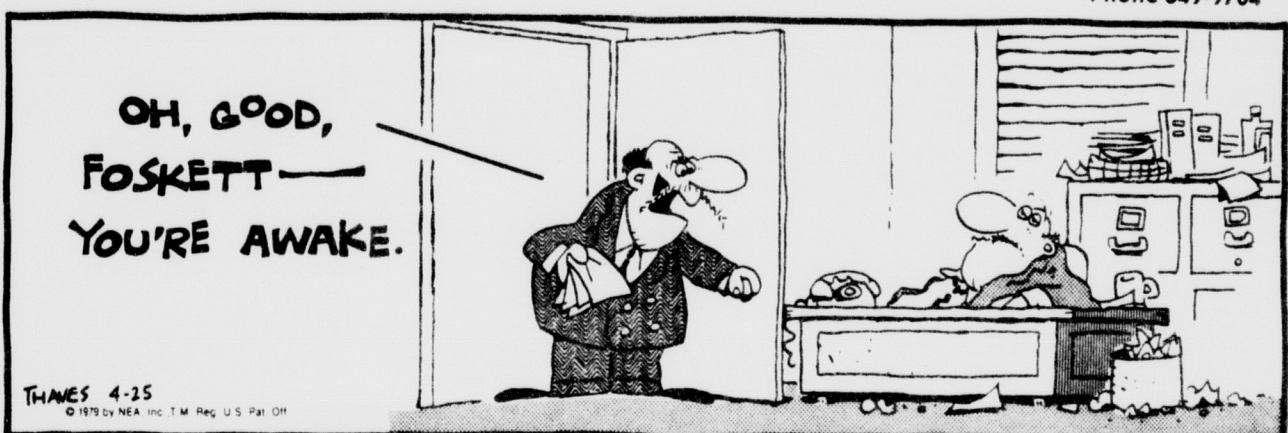
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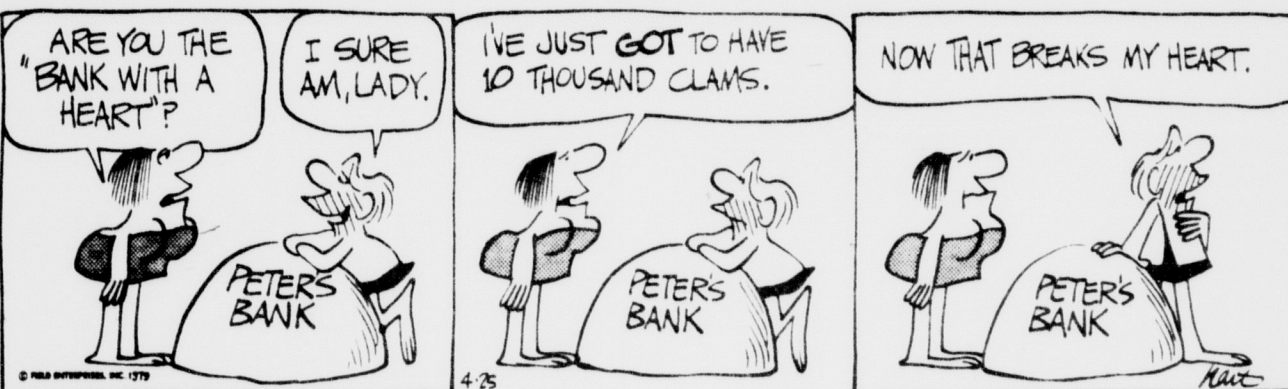
THIS WEEK:  
Grims Tee-Off to Summer

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## Groups to check DPS practice

In an effort to gain more information on Department of Public Safety policies and practices, Student Council formed a special subcommittee at its meeting Tuesday.

Three councilmembers, a representative from the Student Coalition to Stop Unlawful Towing on Campus and one graduate student were assigned to advise and consult with President Edgar L. Harden on those policies.

The subcommittee members are: Mark Boonstra, College of Social Science representative; Craig Atlas, James Madison College representative; Pat Wilde, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative; and Mark Biersdorf, from the anti-towing coalition. The graduate student has not been appointed.

The resolution to form the

subcommittee passed almost unanimously; the one exception was a vote from Peter Brown, College of Education.

Brown said he objected to the council making more subcommittees "for the sake of doing something."

"I think the committee will fade away and no one will even remember it was formed," Brown said.

Student Council also listened to information presented by Dorothy Arata, assistant provost, concerning the University's policy on requirements for graduating with honors and high honors.

The University goal is to eventually bring the number of persons graduating with honors down to about 20 percent, Arata said.

However, no formal action was taken.

## Hudson still interested

(continued from page 1)

In addition to the availability of property for a Hudson's downtown, Johnson added, the people are behind this project.

The major negative aspect going against a Hudson's downtown seems to be its central location.

A number of alternative possibilities for Hudson's would be to locate a store in East Lansing, in Meridian Mall or along U.S. 127, Dayton Hudson's Kelly said.

However, Kelly said no contact has been made with East Lansing officials or others

about locating a Hudson's on any of those sites.

Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton Hudson Properties, said it will "require extensive review on our (Dayton Hudson's) part" in order to reach a decision.

A deciding factor may be the level of confidence corporate officials have in the development of downtown Lansing, he said.

"It's an exciting development," Hutchinson said, "and will be a center point for the (Lansing) region."

## Writing contest held

Deadline for the Red Cedar Review's 10th annual Creative Writing Contest is April 30. Interested students may enter works in fiction, poetry or playwrighting.

Three winners will be picked from each category and will be announced by the end of May. First place winners will receive \$100, second place will win \$50 and third place is \$25.

Students should turn all entries in to the Red Cedar Review office, 325 Morrill Hall, or the English Department office, 201 Morrill Hall.

Contestants are asked not to put their names on the manu-

scripts, but should enclose a separate paper stating their name and address.

## Cable TV talk slated

Future cable television needs in the East Lansing area will be discussed by the Public Facilities Advisory Committee 7:30 tonight in Conference Room A of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. The committee is one of eight designed to advise the Planning Commission on the formation of the city's new Comprehensive Plan.

## That's hot pot!

HAVRE de GRACE, Md. (AP) — When Susan Sarver was robbed recently, she thought police ought to do something about it.

Sarver, 23, called the town police to report that someone had kicked in a window of her car and taken an ounce of marijuana from the front seat. She estimated the loss at \$35. Police said they were treating the report as a "regular larceny case."

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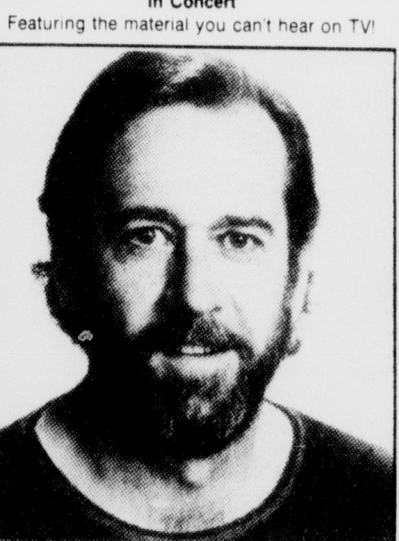
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## STATE IN 'UNIQUE POSITION TO HELP'

### Urban renewal tactics planned

By SUE ROBACH

Creativity, not the public's tax dollars, is needed in the state government to aid in urban re-development, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley said Tuesday at an urban forum in the Kellogg Center.

Brickley said there is not enough growth in the private sector to take care of the cost of existing urban renewal programs plus inflation.

"This puts the state government in a unique position to be of help," said Brickley who is chairperson of the Community Development Cabinet.

The state must start looking at communities as communities to help combat the inequities that exist in urban and suburban areas and help decrease public investment in urban programs, he said.

The inequities stem from segregated sections of rich and poor in the cities and suburbs, Brickley added.

"The average city dweller sleeps in one community, works in another and crosses over three or four a day," Brickley said. "It has been part of the American dream to frequently move to a new community."

Because of this mobility, state residents cannot rebuild cities and infra-structures anymore, he said. Michigan is running out of public resources.

"We cannot trade in cities every generation like last year's models," Brickley said.

Therefore, an overall policy, whether it be continued suburban growth or maintaining rigid governmental structures, is needed to help urban re-development, he said.

The state government is better equipped to look at the surface of the problem and coordinate strategies to help the local governments which are paralyzed at the urban level, he added.

"This is the purpose of the community cabinet," Brickley said, "to get all the branches of government in a single-minded interest and to coordinate actions of state departments."

The coordination can then have a dramatic effect on the actions of state departments, he said.

"We need more of a heart to solve urban problems," Brickley said.

The forum was sponsored by the College of Urban Development.



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