



# THE STATE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

It will be another hot day with a high in the 80s. But the State News Weather Rabbit's throbbing foot tells her a brief thundershower may be lurking in the shadows.

(USPS 520-240)



What's 17 feet long, weighs 276 pounds, is bright green and floats? "The Kosher Dill" concrete canoe, built by MSU civil engineering students. The canoe made its debut Tuesday on the Red Cedar River piloted by seniors, Jan Cote and Marty Phillips, both majoring in civil and sanitary engineering.

State News  
Deborah J. Borin

## Congress gets third gas ration proposal

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Faced with unexpected rejection by a Senate committee, President Carter sent Congress still another standby plan for gasoline rationing Tuesday and won narrow committee approval for the revised version.

The new plan, which would make a state's past use of gasoline the prime test for distributing ration coupons, then went to the Senate floor, where a final vote was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the quickly assembled plan — Carter's third proposal — was not perfect but would give the president authority to deal with severe energy shortages.

"The alternative is to tolerate anarchy at the gasoline pump," Jackson told the

Senate shortly after the revision was approved 97 in a hastily called meeting of the Senate Energy Committee.

But Jackson, the committee's chairperson, told reporters the vote would be close despite the new changes. And House sources said the measure faces an uphill fight in that chamber if it passes the Senate.

In a related development, the Senate rejected 81-16 the president's proposal for authority to order gasoline stations closed on weekends. The Senate vote affirmed an earlier decision by the energy committee.

Under the new rationing plan, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina and the District of Columbia would receive the largest proportionate share of ration coupons because they rank in the top five in monthly gasoline use per vehicle.

North Dakota, Montana, Rhode Island,

Hawaii and Pennsylvania would find themselves in the ration coupon basement, with the lowest national gasoline consumption per car.

Carter proposed the new measure after two earlier proposals appeared headed for certain congressional defeat. Plan No. 3 was seen as a desperation effort to win Senate support.

Under Carter's new proposal, states generally would get allotments of ration coupons based on past use of gasoline in each state. The coupons would in turn be made available to the public based on registered vehicles in households.

Thus a person in a state which traditionally consumed a lot of gasoline could get more coupons than a person with the same number of automobiles in a state where past gasoline use was relatively small.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the committee's chairperson, announced the new development and immediately summoned his panel to vote on the measure.

Senate leaders agreed to hold the Senate in session Tuesday night in an attempt to get a final vote on the rationing measure.

Jackson acknowledged the plan was "put together in a couple of hours" but predicted it would pass the committee and the full Senate.

However, in changing the plan to enhance its chances in the Senate, the White House may have made passing it more difficult in the House — where the changes, made to pick up the votes of senators from Western and rural states, are certain to be controversial.

But Jackson said it was either this modification or allowing the Carter plan to die. "It's an open secret that we've been in a hell of a mess," he said.

Earlier, the energy committee did a turnaround and recommended rejection of the first administration attempt to modify the plan to make it more attractive to Congress.

The 12-6 committee vote startled Senate leaders since the panel had backed the original version of Carter's plan by a 9-8 margin last month. The committee also voted 10-8 on Tuesday to withdraw its earlier approval of the first plan.

## Carter's inflation goal called doubtful target

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal admitted Tuesday the Carter administration had "screwed up" in predicting that inflation would be held to 7.4 percent this year. He raised the forecast to at least 8.5 percent.

"I would be surprised if we're below 8.5 percent," Blumenthal told a Senate appropriations subcommittee. "I hope it's not too far above that. ... I think it is obviously now not possible for us to hit the kind of target we predicted. That's out."

Inflation averaged 9 percent in 1978.

The increase brings the administration's inflation forecast nearly into line with the predictions of most private economists. By comparison, the Senate has proposed a 1980 budget based on 8.2 percent inflation; the House Budget Committee used a figure of 7.7 percent.

Despite the higher inflation forecast, Blumenthal said, a trend toward lower prices should become apparent this fall.

"The president is right when he says we can look forward to bad inflation figures for several more months," the secretary said. "In all probability, it will be summer or early fall before we see a real improvement."

Any such improvement, he added, is conditioned on the expectation that the economy will continue a gradual cooling in the next few months. "We are clearly seeing signs of a slowdown — and I would say welcome signs," Blumenthal said.

The economy is being brought under control, he added, because of Carter's dollar-stabilization actions abroad; a tighter rein on federal spending; tighter monetary policies by the Federal Reserve Board; the administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines, and an attack on excessive government regulation.

Even so, Blumenthal added, the administration still expects the economy to grow by about 2 percent this year, after inflation is considered. Many private economists have been predicting negative growth — a recession — late this year or early in 1980, but those predictions have been muted lately.

Asked when some reduction of interest rates might be expected, the Treasury secretary replied, "No doubt we will see an

easing of the rate of inflation and then in the prevailing level of interest rates in the course of this year. We can't expect this in the next month or so — it will be several months before inflation eases."

For those businesses that are raising prices in anticipation of mandatory controls, Blumenthal said, "People should be assured now that there is no intention whatsoever to have any kind of wage and price controls."

He repeated the call for labor unions to hold their wage settlements this year to 7 percent or less. And he said the administration is getting general compliance from businesses in holding to the president's price-increase guidelines.

Despite reports of sharply increased profits from the first quarter of 1978 to this year's first quarter, "It is not clear at all that there is any major trend toward excess profit levels," Blumenthal said.

## Jurors deliberating Miller case verdict

A Berrien County jury will resume deliberation today before issuing a verdict in the trial of Donald Gene Miller on charges of rape and attempted murder in Eaton County last summer.

The case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon before Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson ordered the jury to suspend deliberations until today. Berrien County Court Officer Luke Terry said.

Miller's trial on the Eaton County charges was moved to St. Joseph because of prejudicial pretrial publicity. Miller is charged with the Aug. 16 rape of a teenage Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of the girl and her 13-year-old brother.

Eaton County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Hocking called the girl Miller is accused of raping to the stand. She testified that Miller was the one who attacked her and her brother.

Miller's attorney Thomas Bengtson said he has not tried to dispute the facts of the case but has tried to prove Miller is not guilty by reason of insanity.

He called psychologists to the stand who testified that Miller is a paranoid schizophrenic and believes he is battling the devil.

In February, state psychiatrists found Miller mentally competent to stand trial.

The 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate will also stand trial in Ingham County on charges of second-degree murder in connection with the disappearances of Miller's 19-year-old ex-fiancee Martha Sue Young and 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart.

No dates have been set for Miller's trials in the Young and Stuart cases.

## SENATE SENDS TO HOUSE

### Wetlands bill approved

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
United Press International

Legislation restricting the development of Michigan's sensitive wetlands easily won Senate approval yesterday after a five-hour, last-ditch effort to scuttle the bill failed.

The Senate plodded through dozens of amendments — some clearly aimed at delaying the bill — before adopting the controversial measure on a 25 to eight vote at 2 a.m.

The bill now goes to the House, where debate is expected to be equally as spirited. Sen. John Welborn disqualified himself from voting on the bill because he owns wetland property, but said the measure

"takes away my individual rights as a property owner."

"I believe that passage of this bill ... will amount to confiscating private property, taking away useful property from individual property owners," the Kalamazoo Republican said. "It is, in effect, stealing."

Sponsored by Sen. Kerry K. Kammer, the measure prohibits landowners from draining, filling or developing wetlands without state approval. If denied approval, a property owner could appeal through the courts.

Wetlands of less than five acres would be exempt.

The bill's advocates claim Michigan's wetlands are being gobbled up at an

alarming rate.

Wetlands help avoid droughts and also take up excess water and diminish flooding. Environmentalists also say wetlands are a natural filter for water and provide a unique habitat for wildlife.

The bill's critics, led by northern Michigan lawmakers, say it will hamstring economic development and amounts to theft of private property by the government.

The evening's debate, which began just after 9 p.m., was interrupted for about a half hour as Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, showed his colleagues in the Senate chambers an educational film on iron mining.

Mack said he hoped the film would convince the Senate that mining is not an evil industry, but that it would be put out of business by the wetlands bill. Mining companies use wetlands to dispose of their tailings, Kammer said he was not impressed by Mack's theatrics.

"I suppose we could get Jane Fonda and Robert Redford to make a documentary in favor of wetlands, too," the Pontiac Democrat said.

Amendments requiring the state to inventory all Michigan wetlands, inform landowners, buy all privately owned lands and exempt the mining industry were defeated on lopsided votes.

## Faculty grievance rules still debated in council

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure, a subject of debate since February 1978, was brought up again by Faculty Council Tuesday.

Ann Harrison, professor of romance languages, recommended that the council send both the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure and Provost Clarence L. Winder's objections to the document to "the Academic Council for full debate."

"Since 1972, the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, Faculty Council and the provost have been trying to develop a permanent procedure to replace the Interim Faculty Grievance procedure enacted that year."

To be adopted, the procedure must be approved by Faculty Council, Academic Council, Academic Senate, the provost, the president and the MSU Board of Trustees.

If the council and the provost cannot agree, the MSU president will arbitrate the conflict and the document will then be sent to Academic Council.

On Feb. 6, the council delayed approval of the document to let the council and the provost meet their differences.

In a memorandum sent to the council on Feb. 27, Winder stated objections to many amendments already approved by the council.

Discussion of the procedure has been on the council's agenda since the time of Winder's memorandum, but was discussed for the first time Tuesday.

Harrison's motion was defeated because many members said the council should settle the document within its own body before sending it to Academic Council.

The council voted to wait until its May 22 meeting to decide further action on the procedure.

The council also approved the proposed revisions to the Athletic Council Bylaws.

The council, which has been debating the revisions, proposed by Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice since March 6, approved the entire document.

A major revision made in the document was an addition of nine responsibilities of the Council.

The revised bylaws state "among other responsibilities the Athletic Council shall:"

- rule on eligibility of students for intercollegiate competition;
- vote on intercollegiate conference legislation under the terms of the White Resolution;
- review schedules and develop schedule policy;
- control complementary ticket allocation;
- determine ticket prices and policies;
- control athletic contest television and radio policy;
- determine athletic awards policy;
- decide what sports shall be part of the intercollegiate athletic program; and
- establish a policy with regard to the association of advertising in MSU intercollegiate athletic programs.

## Author honors children lost to Holocaust

By CARRIE A. THORN  
State News Staff Writer

"We are all messengers. We are all collectors. I collect a word here, a smile there."

Elie Wiesel, renowned author often called "the conscience of contemporary world Jewry," spoke Monday night to a near-capacity crowd in B-108 Wells Hall.

"I must warn you, I like to tell stories. I also like to come to places I've never been," Wiesel told his receptive audience.

Wiesel added the stories he writes "are not really my own."

"So many things happen within our lifetimes — our imaginations can't even visualize the past, much less the future," he explained.

For a writer today, Wiesel said, reality precedes imagination.

"What we saw a generation ago, no generation has seen or will see. It was a unique experience, made of fire and ashes," he said.

Wiesel explained what he tries to do in his books is to recreate the Holocaust.

"I belong to a generation that has seen so many ruins. So what do I do with them?" he asked. "I take them and try to build on them."

Wiesel called the Holocaust "a contest between the enemy and the Jews." He said the goal of "the enemy" was to destroy the Jews and the Jewish memory.

He said the aspect of the Holocaust which upsets him the most was that in the Germans' efforts to obliterate Jewish memory, they killed thousands of Jewish children.

"The first to die were the children. And this is something that hurts me, hurts me and will go on hurting me," he said. "There cannot, should not and will not be an answer to the brutal killing of a million Jewish children."

Wiesel said this was the reason why one character in each of his books is always a child.

"I cannot bring back 1 million Jewish children," he explained. "So I bring back one child in every one of my books."

In each of his books, the universe, people and concerns are Jewish, Wiesel said. This concern with Jewishness is not, however, exclusive of other religions and cultures, he emphasized.

"All I am trying to point out is that for a Jew, but only for a Jew, the only way to obtain self-fulfillment is through his Jewishness," he said.

Wiesel said it is perfectly legitimate for a Christian or Buddhist to have a different method of obtaining what is probably the same self-fulfillment.

The mission of the Jew throughout history has been to humanize, not Judaize, the world, he continued.

"The humanism in this tradition is something that moves me, with every book that I read and every story that I capture," he said.

Wiesel then asked why, if the Jews were

such a humane people themselves, they had historically suffered from so many inhumane acts.

"Here, my friends, I confess I don't know," he said thoughtfully. "What I do know is that I can ask this question of God. Our tradition is the only one that allows man to turn against God, provided that he does it on the behalf of mankind."

Wiesel said while many people believe being Jewish means to suffer, this is not really the whole truth.

"To be Jewish occasionally means to suffer, but it also means to take a stand with regard to suffering — to turn it into a bridge, a human adventure, in which we can tell things to people that they have never heard, to prevent suffering in the name of suffering," he concluded.

"What I try to do is to transmit events — to keep certain truths alive. I believe that literature is a way to rectify the injustices."



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Mid-day fire hits Woolworth store, 10 killed

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Fire turned the five-story Woolworth variety store in this Midlands industrial city into a raging inferno during business hours Tuesday afternoon, killing at least 10 persons, police reported.

They said more than 50 were hospitalized, some in serious condition.

Scores of shoppers and clerks ran screaming into the street from the basement and main floor.

About 20 persons fled to the roof and were brought down on ladders by firefighters.

A fleet of 18 ambulances ferried the

dead and injured to three nearby hospitals. More than 100 firefighters fought in the blaze, bringing it under control in late afternoon.

A fire department spokesperson said the bodies of six women and four men had been recovered. As night fell, firefighters equipped with breathing apparatus searched through charred and smoking display rooms and corridors for more victims.

Fire department officials said they had not determined the cause of the blaze, but there was nothing to indicate suspicious origins.

### Iranian firing squads execute 21 more

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tehran's revolutionary firing squads, in the bloodiest day since they began executing their country-members in February, killed 21 persons Tuesday, including two of the shah's former cabinet ministers and an army general, Radio Tehran announced.

More trials were reported under way and the total of known executions is expected to rise from its current level of 191.

Sobbing relatives gathered at the Tehran city morgue shortly after dawn to claim the bodies. Reporters said only one body was handed over, in a wrought wooden coffin. Other families were told

to go home and wait to be contacted about claiming the corpses.

Revolutionary guards outside the morgue angrily told the victims' relatives the executed were guilty of murder and deserved their punishment. The official charges against the victims included "warring with God and his emissaries," torture and killing, corruption and "insulting the imam."

The charge of "insulting the imam" was a new one and apparently referred to revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, known in Iran as the imam, or supreme leader.

### Police battle with El Salvador militants

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Police fired on a demonstration of peasants and workers outside the Metropolitan Cathedral in downtown San Salvador Tuesday and reporters on the scene said there were "dozens of casualties."

Police had no immediate reports on the number of dead or wounded.

Witnesses said police opened up with automatic rifles and submachine guns into about 100 demonstrators trying to enter the cathedral and join a group of anti-government militants gathered there.

The demonstration was the second of the day in support of militants of the Popular Revolutionary bloc, an anti-government group. Members of the bloc seized the cathedral and the French and Costa Rican embassies Friday to demand the release of five of their imprisoned leaders.

The Costa Rican ambassador and four other hostages held by the militants in the Costa Rican Embassy escaped Monday night, the ambassador reported, but the leftists continued to hold the embassy building and six hostages in the French Embassy.

## Focus: Nation

### Gov. Brown signs gas restricting order

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed an emergency order Tuesday restricting gasoline sales in most of California's biggest cities after midnight.

Anticipating the order, some people had hired stand-ins to wait in the long service station lines Tuesday, while others bicycled or even roller-skated to work.

The governor's proclamation signaled the startup of odd-even sales beginning at 12:01 a.m. today in at least nine counties, areas including such major

cities as Los Angeles, San Diego and San Jose and Oakland. County supervisors in those areas requested the restrictions.

So far, supervisors in seven rural counties have voted to reject the odd-even sales plan, and the action has been delayed until next week in three other counties, including San Francisco.

A spokesperson for Brown said the Democratic governor would sign additional proclamations expanding the area covered by odd-even sales restrictions if local officials requested it.

### Possible treaty violations invite U.S. muscle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Tuesday he cannot rule out use of U.S. military force if the Egypt-Israel peace treaty is violated.

But both Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the House Foreign Affairs Committee they believe America's maximum involvement would be to supply arms, presumably to Israel, and have U.S. ships and planes visit the area.

In other testimony, Vance said the United States "is prepared to discuss" the Palestinian

issue even with West Bank officials who have Palestine Liberation Organization leanings.

Brown disclosed that Saudi Arabia, an Arab opponent of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, has not made any of the \$525 million in payments it contracted last year on a sale of U.S. jets to Egypt; and

Vance called Israeli plans for new Sinai settlements "an obstacle to peace" but stopped short when asked if Congress should subtract \$35 million for the settlements from the \$4.8 billion aid.

### Employee stashes \$2.5 million workload

BALTIMORE (AP) — The bank thought it was having problems with the mail — until a former mailroom employee admitted he had stashed 25,000 Master Charge payments because he couldn't keep up with his work. The payments totaled about \$2.5 million.

The employee, Ronald G. Evans, 26, of Baltimore, has been charged with cashing three stolen money orders worth \$253.

Evans, who had been an employee of Maryland National Bank about six months before he was fired last month, is free under a \$2,500 personal pledge bond pending a court appearance on the stolen money order charges.

Over the weekend, bank officials

found about 25,000 payments for Master Charge accounts stashed in sacks and hidden under boxes in the bank's mailroom.

The discovery came after the bank, which serves about 300,000 Master Charge accounts, was deluged with calls from hundreds of customers complaining they were not given credit for their payments.

"At first we thought it was a problem with the postal service," bank spokesperson Daniel G. Finney said Tuesday.

But the mystery was solved last Friday, Finney said, when Evans called a mailroom supervisor and told him he had hidden the bill payments.

## ARAFAT DEMANDS SANCTIONS AGAINST U.S., EGYPT

# Israeli planes attack Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked targets in southern Lebanon Tuesday and buzzed Beirut during a speech in which Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said America was a "snake's head" that must be crushed.

Arafat's command said three civilians were wounded when Israeli warplanes strafed the coastal highway between the Zahrani River and Abu al

Aswad, 30 miles north of the Israeli border.

Arafat said jets also raided the southern Lebanon town of Bissariyeh, 32 miles from Beirut, but there was no immediate confirmation.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said its warplanes bombed "terrorist concentrations" twice on Tuesday, striking early near the Zahrani and in the afternoon near the vil-

lage of Reihan, 11 miles north of the northern Israeli town of Metulla. All planes returned safely to the base, the command said.

The third straight day of air raids brought the reported casualty toll of Palestinians and Lebanese to 66 dead and 143 wounded in reprisal attacks Israel has mounted since it signed its peace treaty with Egypt March 26.

Both Egypt and the United States attempted to pressure Israel into halting its attacks, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin was resolute to continue them.

Begin offered a peace treaty with Lebanon on Monday, which was immediately rejected. He threatened at the same time to continue attacking Palestinian strongholds.

But while the jets buzzed

Beirut, Arafat, speaking to guerrilla graduates in a hide-away south of the city, said: "Terrorist Begin should realize that he cannot challenge us. No one can challenge men of sacrifice, men who consider themselves living martyrs, men who carry their own coffins as they fight."

Arafat also urged foreign ministers of Islamic countries meeting in the Moroccan city of Fez to take collective sanctions against the United States.

"America is the snake's head. No one can stop current intrigues against the Arab cause in the Middle East unless the snake's head, not tail, is crushed."

He again called for tough measures against Egypt for its treaty and said:

"I wish to tell the conferees (in Fez) that suspending the Egyptian regime's membership in the conference is not enough. They should rise to the challenge and take stern punitive measures against the United States."

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted the Arab boycott of Egypt over its peace treaty with Israel "will all be history" by next year.

## Briton's murder plot trial begins

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Trial began Tuesday for former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe and three others charged with plotting to murder a man who claims he had a homosexual affair with Thorpe. All pleaded innocent.

The defense sought to prohibit the testimony of key prosecution witnesses, saying they embarked on a conspiracy of their own by selling their stories to publications.

Thorpe, 50, David Holmes, George Deakin and John Le Mesurier entered "not guilty" pleas when charges of con-

spiring to murder former male model Norman Scott were read.

Each charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Thorpe faces an additional charge of unlawfully inciting Holmes to murder Scott. He denied that allegation and Scott's assertion about a homosexual affair between the two.

Outside the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court building, crowds gathered to watch the principals in the case. Television cameras whirled as Thorpe arrived in his lawyer's brown Rolls-Royce, accompanied by his wife, Marion, and mother, Ursula Thorpe.

It took just 25 minutes to impanel a jury of nine men and three women, all Londoners.

The judge, Sir Joseph Cantley, 63, dressed in red robes and white wig, warned the 69 reporters covering the trial not to interview jurors or witnesses.

"I know it's done in some places, but not here and anybody who does it will be punished. Better bring a toothbrush with you if you're going to do that," he added with a smile.

The prosecution is trying to prove Thorpe and the three others conspired between Jan. 1, 1973 and Dec. 18, 1977 to murder Scott, and that Thorpe

incited Holmes to that end between Jan. 1, 1969 and March 30, 1969.

The prosecution argument is that the men wanted to protect Thorpe's career by killing Scott. But before the prosecution could begin its case, the defense began legal maneuvering, and the jury was dismissed for the day.

The trial, expected to last two to three months, had been delayed for eight days so Thorpe could again campaign for the May 3 general election, but he lost the House of Commons seat he held for 20 years.

## Scientists say pets' behavior indicates quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Parakeets suddenly screeched and jabbered. Dogs growled mysteriously. Soon the San Francisco area was hit by its second earthquake in 10 days.

Were the strange squawks and barks a prelude to the quake late Monday?

Some scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey and the Stanford Research Institute think strange animal behavior is a clue to earthquake prediction.

"One notable success was at Willits," said Jack Pfluke, a researcher at the agency's offices in Menlo Park. He was referring to a small Northern California community where a tremor registering 5.0 on the Richter scale hit on Nov. 22, 1977.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of a number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

A special investigating team sent to Willits discovered "an abnormal amount of animal misbehavior at the epicenter, and within a 10

kilometer radius of the epicenter," Pfluke said.

Willits, in Mendocino County about 120 miles north of San Francisco, is well north of California's active earthquake zone and the quake there took scientists by surprise.

On Monday, shaken San Francisco area residents reported house pets acting strangely prior to a quake that measured 4.8 on the Richter scale.

One resident said his parakeet began screeching wildly prior to the tremor, while a dog owner said his pet "went bananas beginning about two hours before it hit," growling and running around the apartment.

"Dogs usually just act plain scared," said Pfluke, "much like they do during a thunderstorm. Cats are more independent — they'll run away for a day or two and then return."

Pfluke believes the animals' senses respond to an electrical change in the environment that "occurs just minutes before or as much as two days before a quake."

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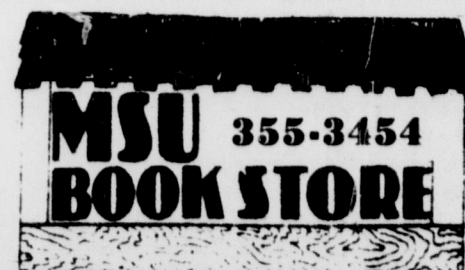
Beginning this week, we will begin setting up

books for Summer quarter, 1979. We'll still

try to help you find your Spring term book, but

we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

Sorry for the inconvenience while we're remodeling



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## Skiers

Bavarian Village Ski Shops have openings for Graduating Seniors who are interested in a seasonal (July 15-February 15) ski or skiwear sales position. If you are contemplating Grad School or wish to take your time to investigate the job market, these six month positions may be just right for you. Retail experience is not necessary. You must be able to work 30-50 hours per week in Michigan's finest ski shops located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia-Redford, Lathrup Village, and Ann Arbor. Good Pay. Send a list of your qualifications to our main office: Bavarian Village Inc. 2277 Elliott Ave. Troy, Michigan 48064

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# Minority guidelines must be set by firms applying for tax breaks

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

A company applying for a tax break in Lansing will now be required to provide City Council with the number and positions of the minorities it employs.

In a unanimous vote Monday night, City Council approved two separate resolutions which establish tax break policies.

Under the resolutions, companies must meet 15 specific guidelines before council will grant any tax breaks.

The most hotly debated aspect of the policies was an affirmative action program which councilmembers Richard Baker and James Blair have worked on for two years.

Business firms or companies will be required to show whether or not they have an affirmative action program.

Even though business will not be forced to maintain affirmative action programs it is a step in the right direction, Charles Mitchner of the Greater Lansing Urban League said.

Most councilmembers were pleased that the policy had been passed, including Lucile Belen, councilmember-at-large, whose committee had pondered the proposed guidelines for three weeks.

**The most hotly debated aspect of the policies was an affirmative action program which councilmembers Richard Baker and James Blair have worked on for two years. Business firms or companies will be required to show whether or not they have an affirmative action program.**

Belen said she was reluctant to mention affirmative action in the guidelines because she was not sure how businesses would react.

She said she was concerned that businesses would shy away from developing in Lansing.

Belen agreed to support the guidelines after members of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People and the Greater Lansing Urban League, voiced their disapproval when affirmative action consideration was not included in the tax break policies.

Other guidelines in the new policies include: need, the amount of taxes to be abated, the number of jobs to be created or retained, that Lansing residents must be employed at the firm and other aspects concerning possible pollutants.

City Council also unanimously approved

policies to guide economic development efforts in Lansing, Monday.

Commercial developers and businesses must now submit annual reports to the Lansing Human Relations Board to "document non-discriminatory personnel practices during the period of economic assistance" by the city.

The firms must also show proof of having equal opportunity and affirmative action programs in their businesses.

In other business, the council rescinded a

resolution from the April 30 council meeting which authorized the city finance director to pay Ingham County \$100,000 for dredging at Lake Lansing.

City Attorney Thomas Sawyer advised the council that the city could not pay the \$100,000 because it was not available in the budget.

The change in the resolution will now direct the city finance director to pay Ingham County \$25,000 a year for the next five years for the services.

## Resignations draw notice to workers' grievances

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

Three resignations in one week from Lansing's Building Department may be a sign that more are in store, a member of the department said at Monday night's council meeting.

Monte Griffon, a city electrical inspector, said Monday night that one person in each of the three department divisions quit early last week because "nothing is being done" about "arbitrary" reclassification in upper-level management positions.

Since July 1978 at least 15 people have resigned from the department.

Griffon said the resignations have been a direct result of the Hay Classification and Compensation Plan conducted about 10 months ago.

Hay Associates, the firm conducting the survey and plan, was contracted in July to train people for a job evaluation committee to improve grievance and appeal procedures. Third Ward Councilmember Terry J. McKane said.

Griffon said although upper-level management positions have received increases in pay and benefits as a result of the Hay study, those salaries in lower-level employment have been frozen.

After examining 660 non-union city positions, Hay Associates recommended that salaries of 340 lower-level employees be frozen for up to three years.

"There has not been any progress made in our grievance," Griffon said, "the committee (General Services) has not done anything."

He said resignations are the only alternative to draw attention to the grievance.

"There doesn't seem to be any concern by anyone," he said.

He charged the department with "poor management" because James Kzeski, Building Department head, suggested the employees resign if they were not being heard.

Griffon said Gov. William G. Milliken and Congressmember Bob Carr have responded to his grievance, giving him support.

But Mayor Gerald W. Graves has not responded to questions about the department employees' grievance, Griffon said.

McKane, who is chairperson of the General Services Committee, said the committee met with Graves May 3 and directed him to find out why the people had left and for what reasons.

McKane said it had taken three weeks to meet with Graves because both had been out of town on either vacation or business.

On April 8 Griffon had petitioned City Council to correct "gross discrimination acts" against lower-level employees.

The city has received 75 job classification appeals from employees who have not

received a response from Hay Associates, Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker said after Griffon petitioned the Council.

Baker also said that council should "look seriously into a resolution calling for a complete recall of Hay or a revision."

## Student Council gives approval to revised academic honor plan

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

A revision of the policy for graduating with honors and high honors was approved by Student Council members Tuesday.

The amendment stipulates those graduating within the top 20 percent of their college will be awarded honors while those who graduate within the top 6 percent of their college will be awarded high honors.

Current University policy awards honors and high honors to people who graduate within the top 20 percent of the entire graduating class without regard to their college. Laura Christner, College of Engineering representative and sponsor of the amendment, said.

"This leaves inequities because there are some colleges that graduate almost 85 percent of their students with honors while others have only 20 percent because of different course schedules," she explained.

"If I were to graduate with a 3.0 in my college and that 3.0 was within the top 20 percent of the students I competed with, I would want an honors label," Peter Brown, College of Human Medicine representative, said.

The amendment will now be discussed by the University Committee on Academic Policy before it reaches Academic Council.

New Student Council members were also introduced at the meeting, although four colleges still must fill representative positions. Robert Rapson, University College representative, said.

The colleges of Communication Arts and

Sciences, Natural Science and Urban Development still have one representative position each to fill.

The Council of Graduate Students needs six representatives.

Four Student Council members were also elected to the University Committee on Academic Governance. Two new council members, Jeanne Daley and Stuart Moses, both representatives-at-large, were chosen to serve on the committee along with David Saari, College of Engineering representative, and Rapson.

Because of policy changes concerning University College, a new University committee is expected to be formed dealing with general education. Rapson told council members. The committee will work with the University Curriculum Committee and the University Committee on Academic Policy.

Students who want to apply for positions on the University standing committee may still pick up applications at 10 Linton Hall. Deadline for returning applications is May 15 and non-students council members may apply.

## CHEMICAL WASTE PROBLEMATIC

### Scientist-activist talks

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

A Chicago scientist-activist said at a lecture sponsored by the MSU Center for Environmental Toxicology, Tuesday, she had no short-run solutions to the problem of chemical waste disposal.

Eileen Choffnes, a staff scientist with Citizens for a Better Environment, a Chicago-based organization, suggested a long-run, "but expensive" solution in the development of reprocessing technologies.

"I don't think sticking things in holes in the ground is the solution," Choffnes said. "Unless we take a serious look at reprocessing, we're going to have little bubbling dump sites springing up everywhere."

Choffnes opened her talk with the example of an "environmental nightmare" in her home territory.

"At 7:50 a.m. on Aug. 18, 1978, an explosion took place at the Stauffer Chemical Co., located in Chicago Heights, Ill.," Choffnes related.

She said the explosion knocked people out of beds and canaries off perches. Two workers in an adjoining building were killed and buried in the rubble and the building — or what was left of it — was subsequently razed.

The cause of the explosion was the mishandling of EPN, a highly toxic substance capable of causing permanent damage to the nervous system.

"No one knew EPN was being manufactured at Stauffer except for the DuPont Company, which contracted Stauffer to manufacture it, and the Environmental Protection Agency, which could not divulge the information," Choffnes said.

As a result of the explosion, 80,000 tons of EPN exploded into the atmosphere. Choffnes said the Stauffer Co. did not reveal the immediate and long-term effects of the neurotoxin.

Choffnes accused the E.I. DuPont Co. of keeping studiously quiet during the affair. "DuPont manufactured EPN in Wilmington, Del. from 1950 until 1954. At that time they gave the processing information to Stauffer, which now manufactures 6 million tons of it at their Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. plant," Choffnes said theorizing DuPont discovered the delayed neurotoxic effects of EPN and "sold off the dirty laundry."

At that point in the lecture an unidentified man told Choffnes if she wanted people to take her seriously, she should not point the finger without evidence.

Choffnes replied she had 25 pounds of evidence on the case and asked why the Stauffer Co. was willing to manufacture the toxic substance for the DuPont Co. without profit.

Choffnes criticized the scientists who conclude a substance has no negative effect simply because they have failed to find evidence of any.

"We can test for delayed neurotoxic effects in chickens," she said. "We shouldn't be satisfied with the results of tests for cancer and birth defects because we are capable of contracting many diseases."

## ASMSU board salaries determined in vote today

Students will be voting today to decide if ASMSU Student Board representatives should be paid \$150 per term with the understanding they will lose pay for missing any meeting.

Committee chairpersons, who are now receiving \$300 per term, will not receive any additional pay if the referendum is approved.

A second referendum will ask for the ratification of the constitution of the Off-Campus Council thereby re-establishing the council.

Only students living off campus and not in a fraternity, sorority, cooperative house or University apartments are eligible to vote in the referendum.

Currently these students are not represented by a major governing group on the Student Board, but would be if OCC is re-established.

Students who have received ASMSU tax refunds may not vote in either referendum, since they are no longer members of ASMSU.

Polling places will be Berkey, Bessey and Wells halls, the Union and International Center.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Schneider is fund director

Robert W. Schneider, director of annual giving at MSU, has been named acting director of the MSU Development Fund effective Monday, by Leslie W. Scott, vice president for development.

Schneider has been director of annual giving for about four years and was special projects director of the development fund from 1971 to 1975.

## No criminal charges filed in death of MSU student

No criminal charges will result from the traffic accident that took the life of an MSU student last week, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Dan McLellan said Tuesday.

The death of Phil Duncel, a 19-year-old Holmes Hall resident, was not the fault of the driver of the van, McLellan said, after he reviewed the East Lansing police report.

The accident occurred at the corner of East Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road April 27.

The van was proceeding southbound on Hagadorn and legally went through the intersection, he said. The student was trying to run across Hagadorn south of the crosswalk when he was struck by the van, McLellan said.

## IM swim survey taken

A survey to accurately assess interest in intramural swimming and sunbathing at the IM facilities will begin today and end next Tuesday.

Frank Beeman, intramural director, said the results of the survey will be used to examine swimming and sunbathing oppor-

tunities at both IM buildings.

The survey will be available at both IM Sports West and IM Sports Circle supply rooms and entrances after 4 p.m.

Identification will be requested upon the return of the completed survey to insure the accuracy of the results, Beeman said.

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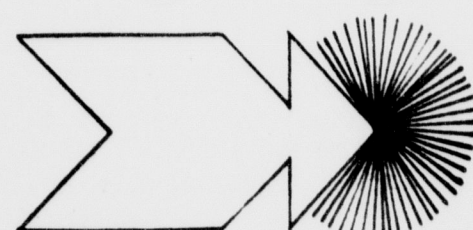
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## VIEWPOINT: TICKETING

## MSU traffic rules are asinine

By BRETT DREYFUS

This letter is addressed to all MSU on-campus residents who own an automobile. Have any of you ever been ticketed with a white summons form even though you had time remaining on the meter? Or have you ever been given a parking violation ticket (the one with the envelope to put money in) for parking in a space even though there was no meter to put a coin in?

Well both those things have happened to me on more than one occasion. Thinking that this was quite unjust, I contacted the DPS for an explanation. An explanation I got. Are you ready for this?

The reason I was issued a summons and received a ticket, according to DPS, was due to the fact that I parked on campus between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. He said it is illegal to park anywhere on campus between those hours if you have a "lot" sticker. In fact, the officer elaborated, it is illegal to drive on any University street between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. He told me that if I disbelieved him to check out the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation #27, the

pamphlet they hand you when you register your car. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the black and white: Section F(4)a: Between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday parking is permitted only in your designated lot area. Driving on University streets with an L, F, X or Y lot sticker is prohibited. I subsequently found out that this ruling doesn't apply to faculty, staff, graduate assistants, off-campus residents, or even visitors!

I immediately went over to the vehicle office and entered a plea of not guilty. I am now awaiting a verdict from the ASMSU Traffic Appeal Court. I have no doubt in my mind that I will be found guilty. At that point I will again appeal the decision. I will employ every legal channel and use every resource available to defeat and destroy an unjust, unfair, illegal law.

Basically, the ordinance is invalid for the following reasons:

1. It is discriminatory. It illegally discriminates against on-campus residents by not allowing them the exact same right accorded to off-campus residents or visitors; namely,

the right to park and drive on campus at all hours.

2. The ordinance violates the Fifth Amendment by abridging an on-campus student's liberty of use of their property without due process of the law.

3. It violates the right an on-campus resident has of equal protection under the law, a right guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

4. The MSU Board of Trustees exceeded their authority by issuing an ordinance which exceeds the intent and criteria of the State of Michigan Uniform Traffic Code for cities and townships.

5. It is totally illogical and perverts any dictum of common sense. We, the students who

financially support this institution and the maintenance of its roads, are being deprived of the basic right to park and drive on these roads, while anyone outside of MSU can do so freely without financially contributing anything.

The DPS lamely explains that the rule is enforced to ensure that visitors can obtain parking spaces. I say bull!! In a survey of student drivers, I found that more than 90 percent didn't know it was illegal to park or drive on campus between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. Furthermore, they stated that they have done so often in the past and will continue to do so, regardless of such an asinine law. Even with almost all the

students ignoring the law, I have never seen a visitor have difficulty finding a parking space. So much for the effectiveness and necessity of such a law.

When I am found guilty after my second appeal, I am going to file suit against the University at District Court. I urge all students who suspect they have been ticketed illegally to contact me at 353-1568, as we can then file a class-action suit to benefit all the students who have been done a serious injustice. The time has come to put an end to an invidious and illegal law.

Dreyfus is a McDonell Hall sophomore majoring in Business Law.

## VIEWPOINT: METER MONITORS

## Consider workers

By JEFFREY R. MASON

I was quite intrigued by Randy Kaufman's letter in Thursday's State News concerning where student officer #734 instructed him to put his dime when he couldn't find a meter. Knowing #734 as I do, I found it hard to believe that he would retaliate in such a manner unless provoked. Sure enough, when I checked with him, I found a side to the story which you didn't present. I was especially amused when he told me what you had claimed to do with his mother the night before, and how many times. Perhaps the readers of The State News would also be interested in knowing of your sexual prowess.

Is it really necessary to subject a person to this kind of verbal abuse for simply doing his job? Do you likewise subject the student employees of your cafeteria to similar abuse for serving the slop that they call food every day (which some of us think is more offensive than ticketing and towing on this campus)? Both #734, the cafeteria worker, and all the rest of us student employees are just doing a job, trying to earn some money so we can give it back to MSU three times a year. So why pick on the little guy because he's putting himself through college? What do you do to support yourself that puts you above anyone else?

You make it sound in your letter that #734 enjoys going around campus ticketing cars. You picture him as laughing and smiling, thoroughly enjoying himself. I find it hard to believe that he really enjoys his job that much. How much fun can you get out of a job where you are constantly subjected to abuse from others? Even worse,

some people choose to get violent when they confront the student officers, such as last winter when #734 was attacked by five men with pool sticks while working a midnight shift. He was saved from serious injury only when a passing DPS car saw the incident and came to his aid.

At least some people on campus have shown that they have some mentality superior to yours. Groups such as the Anti-Towing Coalition (of which I'm not a member, before you get that impression) have recognized that the way to effect a change is to attack the system which sets the rules. Why don't you follow their example? You might even find that your ticket will be thrown out if you can show that there was no meter where you were parked. There exists an appeal system on this campus for people who feel that they were unfairly ticketed. Attempting to appeal your case may provide you with more satisfaction than venting your one-sided frustrations in a newspaper.

So next time you or someone like you gets upset over some injustice, why don't you take it out on the employer instead of the employee? Recognize the fact that the student officers are just trying to do the job that they're getting paid to do, and to earn a little cash. And in case you're wondering, I'm not a student officer — just someone who's sympathetic to their cause.

Oh, by the way Randy, I do think it was wrong of #734 to tell you to put your dime where he did. He wouldn't have possibly known that that spot was currently occupied by your head.

Mason is a Case Hall junior majoring in accounting.

## LETTERS

## Rhapport in death throes

As editor of Rhapport, I am appalled by the recent decision of the Student Media Appropriations Board. The board displays a complete lack of concern for the 16,000 residence halls students who paid 40 cents of their tax dollars to be represented in the media. These students are being ripped off!

SMAB has awarded Rhapport a paltry \$350 per term, which will not pay for even one complete issue of four pages. What happened to the money SMAB received from residence halls students? Does SMAB suppose they have any interest in greek publications? Or that Rocky and Bullwinkle live in Frostbite Falls, Minn., as the Senior Class Council saw fit to tell us?

The methods of the board are highly questionable. There is a law in the state of Michigan which requires that a public body post prior notice of their meetings. SMAB did not inform anyone that they planned to meet in the required time. They did not inform me until three hours before, when I was unable to attend. (For those who were wondering when it was held, it was Thursday, April 26. I do not know the time.)

Students of this University will tolerate ineffectual governments. As long as they do, as long as residence halls students do not fight to be represented in the media, their interests will be ignored. Just as People's Choice, the alternative publication for minorities, Rhapport will die.

Josephine S. Scott  
Editor, Rhapport

Contrary to Scott's assumption, People's Choice is far from dead—Ed

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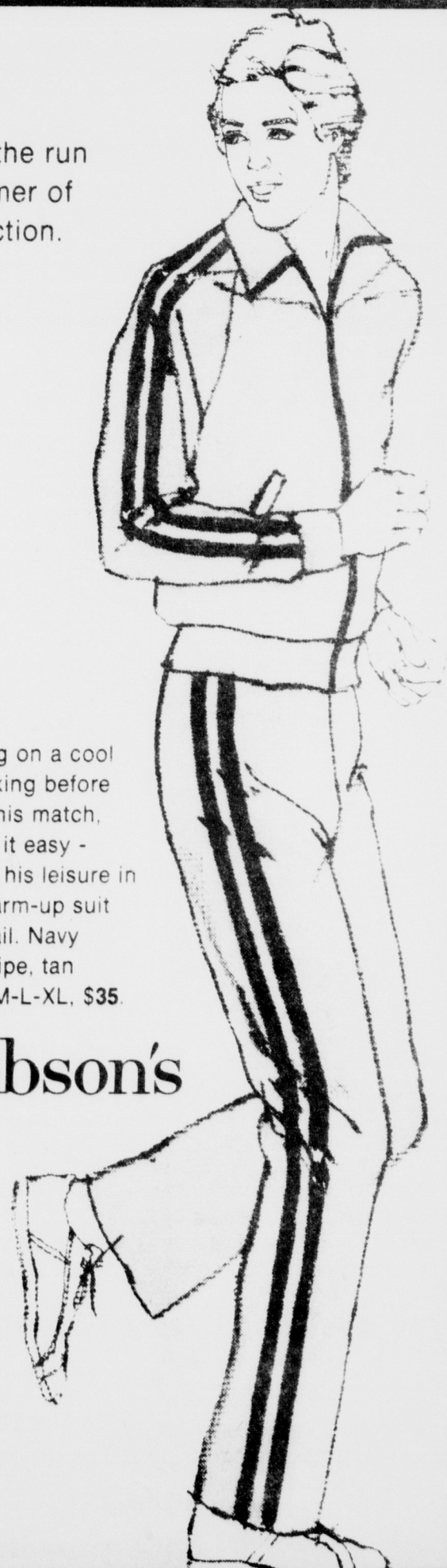
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# Books

## Is sterility the perfect weapon?

### THE RAINBOW MAN



The Rainbow Man  
By Ted Pollock  
McGraw Hill  
\$9.95

Reviewed by  
DAVE DIMARTINO

Essentially this book is your standard "secret agent" tale with a few new twists. The Rainbow Man is actually James Knight, an American agent with a penchant for knife-throwing, and here he's sent to Vienna to accompany a defecting Soviet scientist to safety in the United States. The scientist is the man responsible for Zeta, a mysterious code-name for a Soviet weapon the Soviets plan to employ against America. Our government wants the secret of Zeta very badly, for reasons of "arms balance," and it's James Knight's mission to find it.

Turns out Zeta is the ultimate existential weapon, a non-voluntary form of birth control administered through food that permanently renders people sterile. Thus the Soviets plan to conquer the U.S. by sheer numbers — they figure that a non-violent war that might last 70 years or so beats a nuclear war hands down. And it turns out the Soviets have chosen a small American town — Dalton, Utah, to be exact —

to give their Zeta a test run. What The Rainbow Man is about, therefore, is James Knight's pursuit of Zeta — in the form of searching Vienna and a large part of the United States in order to locate the Zeta testing site, of which he and the U.S. government are quite unaware. In his travels he meets a variety of people in

book, lacking, at its worst, consistently deep characterization. A lot of the book's most vital parts aren't particularly practical (especially the sterilization gimmick, as I can't see any government not retaliating in full force to any such action) but ultimately it doesn't matter. The reader's belief can successfully be suspended, and

"secret agent" genre is a curious one, but at least one that allows him to use his political expertise.

There isn't much more to be said about The Rainbow Man other than mentioning that it works. It isn't an overly ambitious work, certainly, and by setting his aspirations at this non-spectacular level author Pollock has no trouble in making the book succeed at its goal. With a little niftier cover art, this book should sell by the bundles as a newsstand paperback; otherwise, it's an interesting night's reading and little more. A nice way to spend a few hours.

Zeta is the ultimate existential weapon, a non-voluntary form of birth control administered through food that permanently renders people sterile . . . and it turns out the Soviets have chosen a small American town to give their Zeta a test run.

similar occupations; eventually we see that a large portion of The Rainbow Man's suspense is derived from these characters and their hidden loyalties.

Despite all the corny names and concepts — I mean "Zeta," really? — this book isn't nearly as bad as it looks. Basically the author has dressed up what might be an intriguing screen-play into a fairly substantial

that's author Pollock's greatest success.

The Rainbow Man is Ted Pollock's first novel; generally he works as a political writer for "a major U.S. corporation," according to the book's dust-jacket. His background surfaces in several ways throughout much of the novel, especially in its detail in economics. His decision to write within the

## Andrae Crouch brings the gospel to town

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer  
"Sing it with me! Praise the Lord!"

The audience, "Praise the Lord!"

"Do you believe the Lord can make the blind see?"

"Uh-huh."

"Do you believe he can heal the sick?"

"Yes, Brother Andrae!" Two women in the balcony yell "Amen."

"Do you still believe that Jesus can make the dead rise up by sayin', 'Get up from there, boy!'"

"Yes, brother . . ."

The magic of Andrae Crouch and one of the more ignored phases of American music — black gospel. Two steps forward from the negro spiritual and one step short of modern soul, from the steamy Mississippi revival tent to the inner-city Sunday night choir practice, the roots of black gospel are deeply felt and experienced by many of the giants of black music.

Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Nina Simone, O.V. Wright, and Wilson Pickett are just a few former gospel circuit performers, and that list doesn't include the wealth of artists who got their start in the church choir or their inspiration

from Mahalia Jackson or Clara Ward. It is America's sincerest music — complete with Grammys, national music associations, artistic awards, and Billboard charts. There's black spiritual, white spiritual, traditional hymns, country gospel, black gospel, and white gospel — but don't let all the "black" and "white" fool you. The audience, like the one at Lansing Civic Center Monday night, was an integrated mix of black, white, Catholic and Protestant devotees of Christian music.

"You know, there're people who turn on TV for som'n to look at late at night, and all they find is the Praise The Lord Club —"

Applause for the PTL Club. "And they turn it off and go on down the street one day to find someone handin' out handbills with 'Jesus Loves You' on 'em."

"Amen for the handbill . . ."

"And then someone drags them to one of these gospel concerts, and they say 'Oh no, this better not be some more of that ol' stuff.'"

"Uh-huh."

"You know what I say to 'em?"

"What?"

He smiles, "Here we is again!"

Brother Andrae let two other local artists (as is the tradition at gospel concerts) perform on

his bill. First, Kent Bowden, the opening act, and then the local family gospel group, the Testimonials. Neither had the style or polish as Andrae naturally, but the audience sat complacently. Ah, the Christian virtue of patience . . .

"When I was nine years old . . ."

"Tell us Brother Andrae," a woman yells.

"When I was nine . . . I found the Lord. Because the Lord found me. And he found me . . . 'cause I was available."

"Amen!"

"I had availability . . . but no ability. My father was a preacher man and he prayed for me and I prayed for me — and then . . . when I was 11 . . . God gave me the ability."

"Amen!" A group jumped to their feet.

"The ability to make music!"

By 14, he had assembled the Disciples, a back-up group. After changes in the group, and seven years, they made This is Another Day, their first big LP. Since then, everyone from gospel king the Rev. James Cleveland to the Johnny Mann Singers have recorded Crouch's inspirational tunes.

Arm in arm, hand in hand, in their Sunday best, the thousands clapped and shouted in

unison, making their joyful noise unto the Lord. There were tears as Andrae told about the revival he led last week at the state prison, bring-

ing half the audience to God. There were shouts of joy as he told of the kingdom to come. By the tears on the face of a nearby

(continued on page 7)

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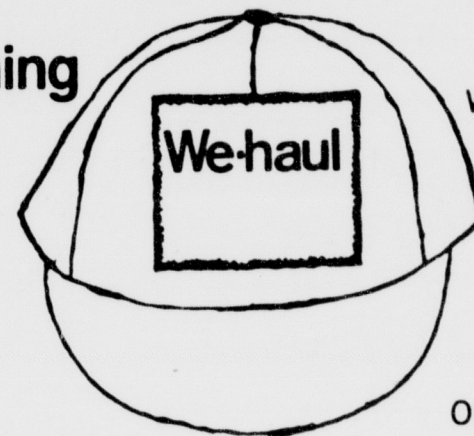
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Billy (Jon Voight) and son T.J. (Ricky Schroder) cheer for a racehorse at Hialeah in MGM's *The Champ*.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'The Champ' a soppy rehashing

By MATT OTTINGER

The only surprise that came out of watching *The Champ* was that the movie is not about boxing. After that initial surprise, the movie is predictable almost to the point of being boring.

Jon Voight is Billy Flynn, a former boxer (emphasis on former) who now makes money by walking race horses and gambling. He and his 8-year-old son, T.J., are living happily on his earnings and winnings until a day at the races when they run into Billy's sophisticated ex-wife, Annie (Faye Dunaway), the mother T.J. never knew. Although T.J. doesn't know his mother, she wants to be able to take care of him every once in a while. Billy refuses, making some inspired comment along the lines that since she wasn't there to take care of him, she can't have him now. His stubbornness and her relentlessness set off a chain of events that eventually, for reasons never made clear, inspire

Billy to go back to the ring. There, in a preposterous but predictable finale, the conflict is resolved.

the bright-for-his-age kids that Hollywood is turning out by the dozens lately. Instead, the kid showed that he really does have

but thinking about them tends to distract one's attention from the movie.

The movie, so I'm told, is supposed to be a tear-jerker, but scenes are so painfully predictable that any spontaneous emotion is difficult. I will admit, though, that a couple of scenes were somewhat touching. The scene in which T.J. is given a horse may have begun like the Pepsi commercial of the same idea, but it was handled very well and it eventually figured into the plot. Another scene, in which T.J. and Billy are reunited after a long separation, was easily expected, yet somehow was effective. There

just must be something affecting about seeing tears of happiness on screen.

The ending, on the other hand, failed altogether. Supposedly the big emotional climax, all it really did was give the movie the only possible ending it could have. Despite its inherent believability, the ending is foretold almost an hour before it occurs, leaving us with no tension, no shock value, no emotion. Without giving it away (it would be pretty incredible to believe anyway), let it suffice to say that the ending, like the rest of the movie, is, in a word, predictable.

The movie, so I'm told, is supposed to be a tear-jerker, but scenes are so painfully predictable that any spontaneous emotion is difficult. I will admit, though, that a couple of scenes were somewhat touching.

Voight doesn't miss a cliché in his portrayal of the former boxer. He's egotistical, stubborn, a drinker, a gambler, and not very bright. In short, he's everything that every other film boxer has ever been. Naturally, he does it well (after all, he's an Oscar winner), but the part cries for just a little originality. Dunaway is a stereotype too, but she at least tries to put a little humanity into her part.

Ricky Schroder, as the 8-year old T.J., was one of the film's few surprises. I honestly expected him to be just another of

talent. His performance was reminiscent of the child stars of the past. In fact, if Ricky had been born 40 years ago, he would have been Jackie Cooper.

One of the biggest problems with the film is that it leaves many questions unanswered. How, for example, did rich, suave Annie ever meet and fall in love with tough, earthy Billy? Or, why does T.J. constantly call his father "Champ" if he's never even seen him box? Questions like that don't amount to much by themselves,

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## Kresge undergraduate art exhibit now open

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

An impressive exhibit of undergraduate art is now on display at the Kresge Art Gallery through May 20. First, second and third prizes have been awarded in all media, including metalsmithing, painting, sculpture, photography and graphic design.

The metalsmithing category features such pieces as rings, bracelets, bowls, brooches, a

letter opener, a tea ball and a spatula wrought from metals like bronze, brass and silver.

Most of the paintings are large, abstract canvases. An interesting untitled work by Julia Roesler is a canvas painted in shades of pink and grey with slits stitched together with brown, tan and grey yarn. The first-place winner, entitled "Speculation on the Flounder's Existence," by Richard Golab,

is an exciting colorful painting in blues, reds, yellows, oranges and purples interspersed with a variety of configuration. The second-place winner, Liz Daly, has created a three-dimensional, disembodied woman trying to break through a gauze-like material covering her entire body.

In the drawing category appear watercolors, pen drawings, charcoals and pastels, mostly in abstract designs.

Most of the sculpture is small in size, abstract and simply designed. The artists have employed wood, clay and a variety of metals to fabricate such pieces as a clay relief, a metal torso, a mobile and a bust.

In the photography section, many of the artists have displayed excerpts from photographic series, such as the first place winner by Roger Watson, six photos entitled "Photo Duplications."

As in the other media, most works in the printmaking category are abstract, with an occasional landscape. Some distinctive prints by Nan Goggin appear, one illustrating two cartoon like figures huddled in the corner of an empty room, entitled "Oh Bill Won't You Shut Up." Her print entitled "Thanksgiving Feast" shows a group of caricatured heads gathered around a table on

which sits a large turkey.

Industrial and graphic designs occupy one of the gallery rooms. Among the industrial pieces are a stadium seat, a ski jacket, a kitchen steppladder, a baby crib and a children's wagon. Each of the complete objects is accompanied by explanatory illustrations on paper. The graphic designs include magazine covers, book covers, a radio guide, posters, a children's book, greeting cards, a record album cover and a fabric poster.

Because of the overwhelming number of pieces that appear in this exhibit, several of the displays look cluttered. The works are also inadequately labeled according to the medium. For example, the various materials in the metalsmithing category are not specified, which causes difficulties for someone unfamiliar with these techniques.

Kresge Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Andrae Crouch's gospel

(continued from page 6)

elderly lady it was obvious that if Jesus wasn't right in that room beside her, he was awfully close. And that's the key: closeness. Andrae's style and songs are touching because he means it, and whether you're a holy-roller or one of the ye of little faith you can feel a power in his masterful piano work or the soulful wailings of the choir.

It was reminiscent of Vinette Carroll's *Your Arms Too Short to Box with God*, a slow ballad empathizing the pains of the crucifixion followed by an up-on-your-feet dancing number like "Bless Me Lord", all connected by pertinent and surprisingly refreshing personal revelations. Call it a product of blind faith or propaganda, it can't be denied that Andrae Crouch is an impeccable orator,

moving songwriter, and dedicated performer.

"You know," he starts slowly, "You know, I got a call the other day... about my mother. They had to rush her to the hospital."

The audience is silent, the choir behind him hums a spiritual.

"And you know... it's hard bein' out on the road, it's a real burden."

"Amen!" The audience again rises to its feet, hands outstretched to the ceiling.

"And, you know... Jesus relieved me of that burden!"

The audience explodes in applause and amens, while one woman clearly affected in the front row yells "Hallelujah!"

Brother Andrae smiles, tears welling in his eyes, "Yeah sister we all gotta hallelujah now and then..."

## Musician Milton Ager dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Milton Ager, who wrote such songs as "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Ain't She Sweet," "Hard Hearted Hannah" and "Nobody's Baby," has died at the age of 85.

Ager died Sunday at Centinela Hospital Medical Center after a long illness. Memorial services will be held Friday.

Ager, a Chicago native, began his career by playing piano in movie and vaudeville theaters during high school.

He went to New York City in 1913, and for a time accompanied vaudeville singers.

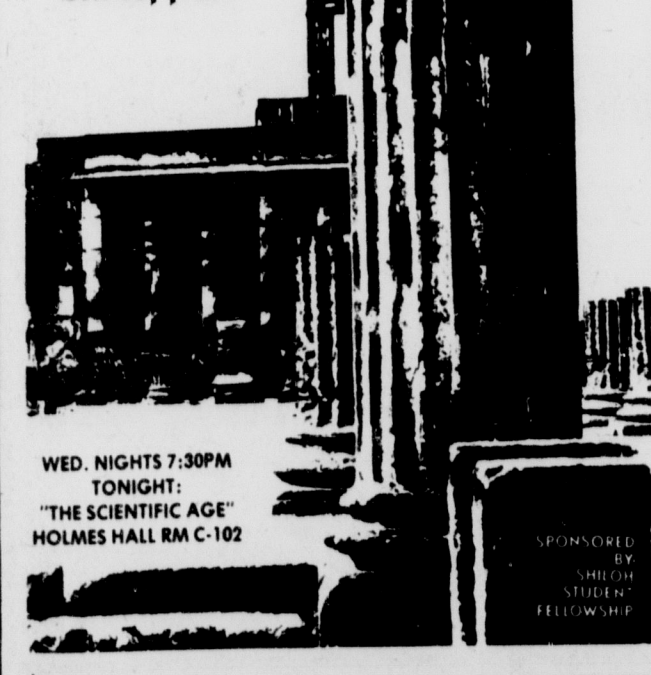
In the 1930s, "Happy Days Are Here Again" became the campaign song for Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first-term campaign and for the New Deal era it spawned.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia, two daughters, Laurel Bentley and journalist Shana Alexander, and two granddaughters.

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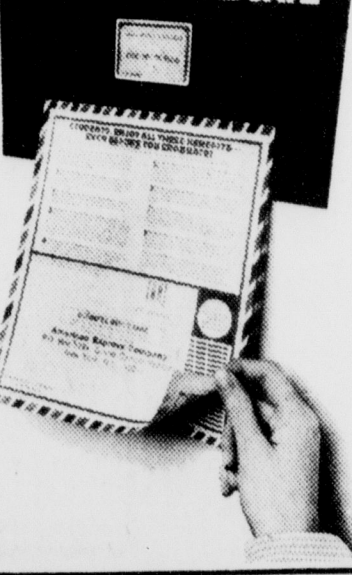
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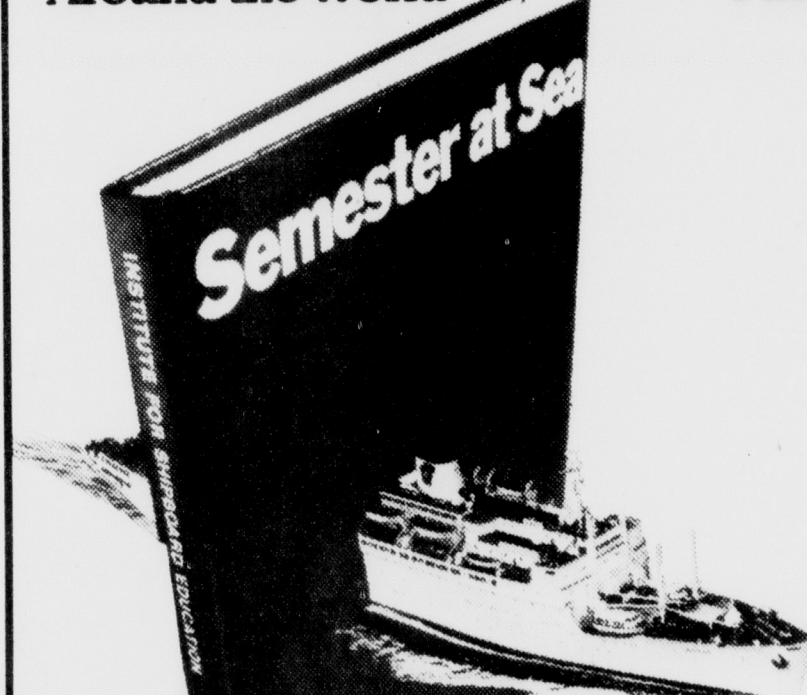
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# SPORTS



MSU Professor Mel Buschman works out in preparation for the World Masters Track and Field Meet in Hannover, West Germany scheduled for July.

## 'U' prof running strong

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Sports Writer

The Olympic Games may be better-known than the World Masters Track and Field competition, but one would have a hard time telling 58-year-old Mel Buschman that they are any more important.

Buschman, MSU professor of administration and higher education, has participated in World Masters competition, which is designed to be "a sort of Olympics for older people," since it first began in Toronto about three-and-a-half years ago.

And Buschman will be ready again in July when the eight-day World Masters Track and Field Meet is held in Hannover, West Germany.

He currently stands as the North American pentathlon champion for men between the ages of 55 and 60 — no small feat after having suffered serious leg injuries in his younger years.

Buschman said he had to have one of his legs "manipulated back into shape" when he was 6 years old after having it crushed in a playground accident.

"The doctor said they would have to amputate the leg, but my dad scooped me up in his arms and took me to another bone-setter," he said.

Buschman said his school teacher in western Oklahoma, where he grew up, was the person who influenced his interest in track and field.

"At age 10 or 11, I entered into a 50-yard dash and won," he said, "and from that point on I was interested."

Buschman competed at MSU between 1939 and 1943 and had his sights set on the 1944 Olympics until he was forced to leave for the army during World War II.

"I specialized in the hurdles and was a good long jumper," he said. "I figured I was one of the top three in the country, but then it was war-time and I didn't get a chance to go."

Buschman met more misfortune while stationed with the infantry in Italy.

"While we were in Italy, we set up a sort of 'Little Olympics' for the American armed forces and special services," he said. "But two days before the meet I got shot up and I was laid up for 19 months."

"I didn't walk well for a long time and the injury still bothers me," he said.

Buschman said he continued to play golf and tennis after recovering from the war injuries, until a friend recommended that he enter into the World Meet in Toronto.

"I trained a little bit, but not too hard, and entered the hurdles competition," he said. "I entered two races and got into the finals in both."

"I didn't win either of the races, but I saw some other events I could get into."

Buschman now competes in the pentathlon, which consists of a 200-meter sprint, long jump, discus throw, javelin toss and 1500-meter long distance run. All of the events for the pentathlon are held on the same day, he said.

"It's better if the events of the pentathlon are done quickly because you don't stiffen up as much," he said.

Buschman said the World Meet competition attracts men and women from all over the world and is open to anyone over 40 years of age who can meet the designated qualifying times.

"One guy, named Duncan McLean, is 95 years old and runs in the 100 meters," he

said. "He competed in the 1904 Olympics for Britain."

Between 15 and 20 percent of the athletes competing in the World Meet are former Olympians, Buschman said. However, unlike the Olympics, the athletes in the Masters Meet do not represent a country, and there is no team scoring.

"Each person runs as an individual and not for a team," he said.

The athletes compete with persons of their own age and are placed into classes beginning with the 40- to 45-year-old group. The groups are determined by five-year ranges so the athletes enter new age groups as they get older.

"Most people are worried about getting old, but these guys want to get old so they can be the youngest in the group and beat someone," Buschman said with a grin.

"People ask me how many of the people have died on the track," he said smiling. "We haven't had anyone die on the track — and if they did, they'd be happy doing what they wanted to anyway."

Buschman said he thinks the track and field competition is "one of the greatest things for older people to get involved in."

(continued on page 9)

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### IM NOTES

The MSU karate club will sponsor its annual spring karate tournament at noon Saturday, May 12 in the sports arena of the IM-West.

Competitors will meet in different weight and rank categories. Some of the best black-belt fighters in the Midwest

will be present.

According to MSU karate club instructor Bruce Henderson, the tourney draws top names because of its reputation for fairness in fighting, and its competitive nature.

Admission is \$1 for MSU students and \$3 for non-students. The finals will be at about 5 p.m.

Residence hall, fraternity and independent team and in-

dividual golf tournament deadlines are today at 5 p.m. Sign up in 201 IM Sports West or for women, 121 IM Sports Circle. The team golf tourney is May 12 and 13. Women's individual golf is Saturday, May 12 and men's is Sunday, May 13.

The men's and women's individual track meet deadline is noon on Tuesday, May 15. Sign up and get further information in 201 IM Sports West.

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# CHIPPEWAS TOPPED 13-4, 10-9

## Spartans sweep doubleheader

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer  
Mt. PLEASANT — Through this season, pitching has carried MSU's baseball team. But Tuesday's doubleheader at Central Michigan belonged to the Spartans hitters, as they led MSU to 13-4 and 10-9 victories over the Chippewas.

"Generally, our pitching wasn't very good today, but at least we had the hitting this time to make up for it," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said of his 21-23 Spartans.

The Spartans, who have averaged nine-and-a-half runs per game in their last four contests, clobbered out 15 hits in each of the games against the

Chippewas.

"A lot of our recent hitting success can be attributed to the warm weather," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "The players can see the ball better, are looser and can swing the bat better."

A more important factor to MSU's explosive hitting Tuesday was a strong wind gusting out to the outfield. Seven home runs were hit on the afternoon, five by the Spartans.

MSU had three home runs in the opening 13-4 crushing, sending one to each field. Rodger Bastien, who was four for five at the plate in the first game, homered to centerfield for a 1-0 third inning lead; Joe

Lopez homered to right field in the fifth and Randy Hop homered to left in the seventh.

Coach Litwhiler's club didn't start its heavy hitting bombardment until the fifth inning of the first game, when they scored seven runs with Lopez three-run homer being the big blow.

Hop's homer was also a three-run blast in an inning when MSU again sent ten men to the plate.

With the wind blowing back at him, starting MSU pitcher Brian Wolcott hadn't allowed a hit for four-and-two-thirds innings. He was then hit for a pair of runs in the fifth and seventh innings. The victory raised his record to 3-4.

The Spartans' hitting parade in the second game almost went for nothing. They blew a 9-4 lead in the seventh inning before pulling out the victory with a run in the eighth.

Ken Robinson, the only Spartan not to have a hit in the

first game, more than made up for that with a four for five second game. Two of his hits were homers, and he had five runs batted in.

Central Michigan, who had a 4-0 record against MSU this season, had apparently enough of being pushed around by the MSU throughout the doubleheader and erupted with five runs in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

After Jay Stotter had loaded the bases with one out, Phil Magsig came in to relieve. But he was belted with a three-run double and a Mick Cochran two-run homer to tie the game.

MSU bounced back, though, in the eighth inning with two players starting their first game for MSU since the spring trip combining for the winning run.

Designated hitter Brad Gebben, who has had an injured elbow, sparkled in his northern season debut with three doubles in the nightcap. His

third double (to right center-field) scored first baseman Bill Schulz, who made his first MSU appearance ever, for the winning run.

"He gave me a curve ball to the outside part of the plate, and I hit it hard to the opposite field," Gebben said of his winning hit. "I kind of felt nervous, but I worked things back into the groove."

Schulz also had an auspicious debut in a Spartan uniform with three runs scored and three RBIs.

MSU still had to struggle to pull out the victory in the bottom half of the eighth inning.

Central Michigan had runners on second and third with two outs before Mark Sutherland saved the victory for Steve Kruse (3-1) by sending Cochran down swinging with a slider.

The Spartans return to Kobs Field to play a doubleheader today with Oakland University at 1 p.m.

### Buschman

(continued from page 8)

"People participating in the competition rarely have health problems," he said. "We may be more susceptible to injury because of our age, and people do deteriorate — they're not immortal — but the heart and cardio-vascular system are the last to go."

"My ambition is to be running like my friend McLean at 95," he said.

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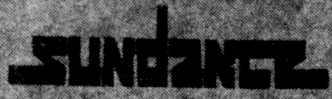
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### ADAM TEICHER

New arena, but at MSU

The MSU basketball team is once again battling for the Big Ten title. Home games are viewed by 16,000 screaming fans.

The Spartans go on to win the Big Ten. Neither MSU nor its fans have to travel very far for the Midwest Regionals because the Spartans are the hosts for this very prestigious event.

Obviously, this situation is a few years away. But it no doubt will be real someday. The only question is: will that arena be on or off campus?

Of all the questions that surround the issue of a new basketball arena, this one is the easiest to answer. If it is built in downtown Lansing, the people that make that decision could regret their choice for a long time to come.

First of all, a new arena is needed. It is a credit to the athletic department and the basketball program when they can draw players that can bring the NCAA title to MSU with a facility like Jenison Fieldhouse to play their games in. Except for Northwestern's McGaw Hall, Jenison is the smallest and poorest place to house basketball games in the Big Ten. With the Big Ten emerging as the nation's outstanding basketball conference, how much longer will the Spartans be able to compete when they have to show their prospective recruits Jenison Fieldhouse as their home arena?

Schools like Purdue with Mackey Arena and Indiana with Assembly Hall automatically get a head start on MSU because of their basketball facilities.

A new arena can do wonders for a basketball program. Almost 20 years back, UCLA decided they needed a new basketball arena, and construction on Pauley Pavilion was started on campus. Immediately, top players from all over the nation flocked to California to play for the Bruins. The result was 10 national basketball championships in 12 years.

Notre Dame was just another college with a basketball team until they built the Athletic and Convocation Center on campus a decade ago. Now the Irish have a solid program, attracting players from all over.

More recently, new arenas have been built on the campuses of the University of Oklahoma and Texas. The turnaround in Norman and Austin has been incredible. Both known for football in the past, those schools are more than just one-sport universities today.

What is equally important to a new arena is that it is built on campus. Of all the top basketball schools in the nation, with one or two exceptions, they have outstanding arenas and they are on campus.

People forget that before Earvin Johnson became a Spartan, MSU basketball wasn't nearly as hot as it is now. Coaches went to the dorms trying to sell tickets to students, who apparently weren't very interested because Jenison was seldom half-full for the games.

What will happen if a new arena is built in Lansing and the basketball program happens to be down for a few years? If the Spartans could only fill half the seats in an on-campus arena, how many people will show up to watch a game in downtown Lansing?

Needless to say, the project will take a whole bunch of money. If MSU is to have a new arena, the athletic department will have to start saving right now. The fruits of this new on-campus arena would surely be felt in the win column for Spartan basketball.

## Bass to lead defense

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer  
Linebacker Dan Bass has started every football game since he has come to MSU. He can tell you better than anyone about the turnaround that the Spartans have made in the time he has been here.

"Things were extremely difficult with the new coaching staff at first," Bass recalled, referring to the arrival of Darryl Rogers as the MSU head coach three years ago. Bass was a freshman when Rogers was in his first season as a Spartan.

"Nobody had ever passed in the Big Ten before, so it was an adjustment. That was a new thing out here, but it was old to him because he came from California."

What Bass didn't say was that he played a big part in that turnaround. He led the Spartans in total tackles all three years he has been here and was named to the All-Big Ten first team as a linebacker last year. In addition, he has been a settling influence on the defense.

Next year, as a senior, the team will look to him for leadership. "I have to be more of a leader," he said after practice on Tuesday. "One of our problems right now is that we don't really get keyed up. That is normal for spring when all you have to get fired up for is your own team. When the season starts, we will be ready."

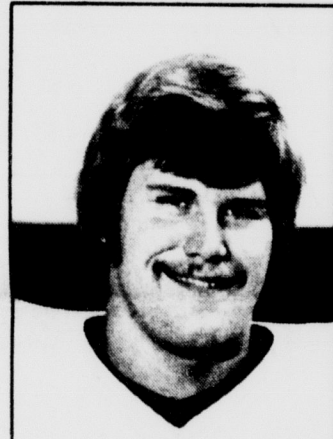
Bass is the leader of the linebacking unit and they are all returning starters from last year. He says this can only help.

"Experience is so important."

The coaches don't have to worry about us and we all know each other's capabilities so we play well together."

Like the other seniors on next season's team, Bass came to MSU just when the Spartans had been put on their three-year probation. This didn't effect his decision to come to East Lansing.

"I had been coming to MSU games since I was a little kid," the junior from nearby Bath explained. "I liked the crowd a lot. The crowds make the game and when you get a



MICHIGAN STATE  
Dan Bass

dead crowd like the ones at Northwestern, it's hard to play. When you play here, the crowd gets you going."

He added that he has no regrets. "It wasn't a mistake," he continued. "This is where I wanted to come. If Michigan State didn't want me, I would have played against them so I would get to prove that they were wrong."

Now that the Spartans are legitimate Rose Bowl contend-

ers, Bass thinks they will be under more pressure. "Any time you come off a good season, people will expect more. The Big Ten is gone now because of us and Purdue. The Big Ten is going to be like it is in basketball, everyone will be good. If you don't get keyed up you'll have trouble."

An old football saying goes, "You win games on defense." Bass says that the one key to the MSU season in 1979 is whether the Spartan defense does the job.

"If we can keep people out of the end zone, we'll be great. Our defense is one of the best in the country and it will score points."

Look for the MSU defense, led by Dan Bass, to keep its opponents out of the end zone next year.

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### Womançare is now open in East Lansing.

Womançare's new office in East Lansing is now open. Located across from the Union Building (above Hosler's). Womançare 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.

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## FINANCIAL BACKING URGED FOR NEW COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

## Public hearing reviews E.L. revitalization plan

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing will be taking a giant step forward in its revitalization plans by providing financial incentives for commercial development, several resi-

dents advised the Commercial Advisory Committee Monday. The committee — a subcommittee of the Planning Commission — conducted a public hearing for review and comment on the committee's suggested policies

for the new Comprehensive Plan.

Those residents who spoke at Monday's meeting concurred with the committee's recommendation for the city to establish an Economic Development Corporation by July 1980 to provide financial backing for new development.

However, residents objected to the committee's proposal that EDC financing for commercial development be restricted to the city center commercial district.

Al White, a major East Lansing developer, said the benefits of EDC "should apply to the whole city and all the taxpayers — not just the downtown area."

Robert Wilcox, general manager of Jacobson's stores, and Douglas McKinstry, president

of the South-East Marble Community Association, who also spoke at the hearing, concurred with White's appraisal.

Financial incentives are necessary to "further encourage development downtown," Wilcox said.

Committee Chairperson Ed Church conceded that the committee had been "shortsighted" in limiting EDC financing to the downtown area.

The committee also suggested that the city grant tax abatements for privately

funded improvement and expansion projects in commercial structures.

Part of the committee's report includes a recommendation that the Zoning Code be amended to create a new Neighborhood Service commercial zoning district.

## Parking waiver request decision expected tonight

A 30-space parking waiver request for a proposed restaurant at the old Marshall Music location will be determined by the Planning Commission, 7:30 tonight at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The Mid-American Restaurant Developers Inc., representing Bagel Nosh Restaurant, has requested that an additional 20 spaces be included with the existing 10-space exemption for the building at 245 Ann St.

The corporation has proposed building a 120-seat cafeteria-style restaurant at the site. Bagel Nosh, a franchise operation with two restaurants in the Detroit area, serves bagels, hot sandwiches and other delicatessen foods.

## Non-chemist receives award

An MSU professor of biophysics received the first Chemical Pioneer Award given to a nonchemist in 56 years.

Barnett Rosenberg received the award, one of four awarded by the American Institute of Chemists each year, for his discovery of cisplatin, a platinum-based drug currently used to combat many types of cancer.

Cisplatin was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for treatment of testicular and ovarian cancer Dec. 22 and Rosenberg said

he expected to see the drug approved for treatment of head, neck, bladder and lung cancer soon.

Rosenberg said FDA approval of cisplatin has greatly increased the research being done on the effects of platinum-based drugs.

"The research has been multiplying exponentially," he said. "More than 300 papers have been written (on platinum-based medication) since the beginning of the year."

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**COMPUTER LABORATORY SEMINAR**

The use and capabilities of SAS (the Statistical Analysis System available at Wayne State) will be covered in two seminars sponsored by the Computer Laboratory. A Wayne State consultant will discuss the statistical data-management, and report-generation facilities of SAS. The seminars are held on Thursday, May 3, 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall.

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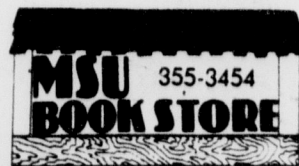
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## HOLLISTER CALLS CHILD ABUSE EPIDEMIC

## Low youth project priority criticized

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

A state representative criticized the low financial priority of state youth projects Tuesday saying he was "saddened that the number one recommenda-

tion for children's services was for more prison facilities."

David C. Hollister, a Lansing Democrat, and Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, told an

audience at the Lansing Civic Center state and federal governments have fallen short of meeting the needs of young people.

"Child abuse is rapidly growing to almost epidemic proportions, yet the recommendation in the budget is for cuts in those areas," Hollister said.

At the same time, a proposal by Gov. William G. Milliken would spend \$400 million more on prisons, he added.

"Children have been given a low priority because they are not organized in a constituency so they have a bad voting record," Hollister said.

Another problem is the lack of cooperation between state departments and their lack of an

articulate philosophy for promoting care of children, he said.

Green concurred with Hollister, and launched a barrage of statistics about the conditions of children in the world and United States.

Children comprise 35 percent of the world's population, Green said, yet two-thirds of the starving people in the world are children.

Green said 1 million children in the United States are runaways while another million are

victims of child abuse or neglect. In addition, 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the country are functionally illiterate.

"We cannot assume that these problems will just go away," he said. "We must become advocates for those who are unable to effectively serve as advocates for themselves."

The speeches were sponsored by the Michigan League for Human Services as part of the Year of the Child activities.

## Support for humanities topic of legislator's talk

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, will speak tonight at 8 in the Kresge Art Gallery on "Public Policy and Humanities."

The public lecture, co-sponsored by MSU departments of History and Humanities, the Honors College and James Madison College, will focus on the legislators' views of humanities and how supportive they are toward funding.

Faxon is an artist whose work has been exhibited in Lansing, Detroit and Cranbrook.

## Profs hear Breslin talk

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin will be the keynote speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors tonight at 7:30 in 103A Kellogg Center.

Breslin will speak on university-legislature interaction and how faculty can become involved in the legislative process. Frank Blatt, president of the MSU chapter of AAUP, said.

Breslin's speech will be preceded by a brief business meeting where the slate of candidates for officers will be announced.

The meeting is open to all MSU faculty.

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## Africa conference aims at new image

A two-and-a-half day conference to establish new directions for presenting more accurate images of Africa in the West will begin Thursday in the Kellogg Center.

The conference, hosted by MSU's African Studies Center, is a special project of the African Media Center and will bring together educators who use media about Africa, and individuals and agencies who fund, produce and distribute these resources.

Registration begins Thursday at 8 a.m. Thursday's session opens in Centennial Hall after registration. The last two sessions on Friday and Saturday will be held in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Speakers during the conference will include Africanists from throughout the United States and internationally known filmmakers such as Haile Gerima, John Marshall, David Kof and Robert Van Lierop.

Africans such as Cecilia Dumor from Ghana, Johnson Lenuel from Sierra Leone, Dennis Brutus from South Africa, Joseph Ajai from Nigeria, Lady Musinda Nwinyitembe from Tanzania and Kavadi Wa Mukuna from Zaire will also speak.

They will discuss such topics as "Media to Teach about Africa in Secondary and Community Education," "Funding Media Productions about Africa," "Distribution of Africa-Related Media Materials" and "American Images of Africa: An African Viewpoint."

Recent films about Africa will also be shown during the Thursday and Friday evening sessions.

The media center was established in MSU's African Center in 1977 to document, evaluate and disseminate information about audio-visual materials on Africa.

It has evaluated about 400 audio-visuals related to Africa and provides consulting services to educators and media producers.

## 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.

The Office of Volunteer Programs needs persons who like to lift weights to be volunteer role models. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Conversational sign language session from 7 to 8 tonight, fourth floor, Library Lobby.

Student Nurses Association meets at 6 tonight. Nominations for 1979-80 Board are scheduled and Dr. Isabelle Payne is guest speaker, 336 Union.

MSU Museum Club meets at 7 tonight, Museum Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority meets at 5:30 tonight, Epley center Lobby. Pledges meet at 5 p.m., 114 Epley Center.

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

Trace the rise and decline of Western civilization in the film by Francis Schaeffer at 7:30 tonight, C-102 Holmes Hall.

The Department of Humanities host state Sen. Jack Saxon to speak on "The Humanities and Public Safety," at 8 tonight, Kresge Art Gallery.

Learn how to end a friendship gracefully. Volunteers may attend the seminar at 6:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Be part of the National Women's Track Meet to be held at MSU May 23-26. Volunteer to help on the field, 26 Student Services Bldg.

If you're interested in teaching camping skills, be a volunteer skills specialist. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Bible Study at 7:30 tonight, Multi-purpose Room D, Brody Complex.

AIIEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) meets at 6 tonight, 340 Union.

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

Management Club presents Mr. Dowd from the Hilton Corporation to speak on labor relations at 6 tonight, 115 Epley Center.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible Study and Christian fellowship.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit interning with the Michigan Energy Extension Service. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Medical Technology majors and all students seeking admission to the junior level of the Medical Technology program must complete an application form available in 100 Giltner Hall.

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY  
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IN THE 25TH CENTURY  
(TLS 6:00) 8:00

**"The Promise"**  
to love each other forever.  
(TLS 6:00) 8:15

**MANHATTAN**  
WOODY ALLENS  
(TLS 6:00) 8:15

**"HOMETOWN U.S.A."**  
"It was heaven in '57"  
(TLS 6:00) 8:00

**"NORMA RAE"**  
(TLS 6:00) 8:15

**"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"**  
PG (TLS 5:30) 8:00

**CAMPUS**  
A HONEY OF A MOVIE - GENE SHALIT  
TODAY OPEN 12:45

**SHOW 1:00-3:00-5:10 7:20-9:30**  
JON VOIGHT  
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**THE CHAMP**  
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
PG

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Theatre-Lansing

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FEATURE 1:00-  
3:05-5:10-7:20-9:20

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**MAY 13**  
8 & 10:30

Tickets: \$6 & \$7 at:  
Dooley's, Recordlands, Busy Bee,  
Bonnie & Clyde

**MOTHER'S DAY**

**SUNDAY MAY 13th,**  
starting at 11:00 AM  
do something special for Mother. Show her you care by taking her to that special place to eat. Dine in a warm cordial atmosphere where she can select her favorite entree. Make Mother's Day a delicious tradition for the Mother in your life.

For your convenience restaurants will be open 11:00 AM  
Phone for Reservations

**MOUNTAIN JACK'S**  
5800 West Saginaw Highway  
Lansing, 321-2770

**JOE CROSS BROWNS**  
1938 Grand River  
Okemos, 349-1932

Specials will not be served.  
© Continental Restaurant Systems 1979

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Triplex**  
FRANCOIS SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime  
& no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

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

**SHOWTIMES:**  
M-F 6:45 & 9:15  
S&S 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 10

**the China Syndrome**  
JACK LEMMON  
JANE FONDA  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

**SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45**  
S&S 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

**WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING  
**BEST PICTURE**

**DEER HUNTER**

**SHOWTIMES:**  
M-F 8pm SAT 1, 4:30 & 8  
SUN 4:30 & 8

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax dollars, please no food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva. The Kiva is accessible to handicapped.

**SHOWCASE/JAZZ presents**

**SPYRO MCIDONEL KIVA**

**MAY 13**  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax dollars.

**8 & 10:30 PM**  
THE KIVA IS ACCESSIBLE

**RHAWEEK**  
**MAY 13-20**

**West Circle Metre Run**  
Sunday, May 13. Start Time 9am, Beaumont Tower

**Canoe Races**  
May 14 & 15. Begin 4pm at the Canoe Shelter

**Tug-O-War**  
May 16 & 17 Starts behind Shaw Hall at 4pm

**Outdoor Movies** After Dark  
Tuesday Mayo, Wednesday Brody, Thursday Case and Friday Conrad.

**Frisbee** On May 18.

**Outdoor Concert**  
Begins at Noon on May 19, by Fairchild Aud.  
No alcoholic beverages please!

**Sit-On-Athon**  
May 20 at 1pm, on the Tundra by Wilson Hall

**Join the Fun!** RHA



# 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	
1	3.70	7.20	13.50	16.90	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

**EconoLines**—3 lines-\$4.00-5 days, 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

### No Commercial Ads

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion, 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

## Automotive

**ATTENTION!!** WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-5-31 (5)

**ALL STUDENT** Advertising must be prepaid Monday, 8-5 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

**AUSTIN MARINA** - 1974, 28,000 miles. Automatic, AM-FM stereo radio. Runs well, \$1400 or best offer. 372-6425, evenings. 393-4442 days. 4-5-11 (5)

**CAMERO**, 1979, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Body side molding, support mirrors, power windows, console, gauge package. Where? Flumerfelt Stair Chevrolet. 655-4343. OR-3-5-10 (7)

**CAMARO**, 1976 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cassette-stereo, new radials, rustproofed, 51,000 miles. \$3200 or best offer. 321-5575 or 321-1700. 3-5-9 (5)

**CAMARO**, '78. Excellent. Power steering & brakes. 15,000 miles. After 5, 882-0886. 5-5-11 (4)

**CHEVY CAPRICE** - 1971, air conditioned, looks new, fully loaded, runs good. 353-5337. X-6-5-14 (3)

**CAPRI** 1973-sports, V-6, automatic, excellent, \$1600/BEST OFFER. Terry, 355-1672. 6-5-11(3)

**CHEVY CAPRICE**, 1972. Runs well, must sell. \$200. 489-4549, after 9 p.m. 6-5-14 (3)

**CHEAPEST PRICES** - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-22-5-31 (4)

**CUTLASS SUPREME** 1976, 37,000 miles, loaded with extras. Excellent condition, \$3950. Call evenings & weekends. 372-8128. 8-5-11 (5)

**DATSUN '71**. Runs well, excellent gas. \$350 or best offer. 337-0901. Karen. 2-5-5-15 (3)

**DODGE ASPEN** 1976. Radio, power steering, etc. One owner, Southern car. Has seen neither snow nor salt. \$2600. Call 487-8293. 8-5-16 (6)

**FIAT 128**, '72, 58,000 miles. Good MPG, 4 door, \$950. 355-1080 after 5:30. 2-3-5-10 (3)

**FIREBIRD FORMULA** 1978. V-8 automatic, stereo, cassette, rally package. \$5250. 8-5 p.m. 351-6226, after 5 p.m. 332-3631. 3-5-11 (5)

**GRAN TORINO** Sports Coupe, 1973 Automatic, air, power brakes & steering, new brakes, muffler and generator, AM/FM, excellent. \$1800/best offer. 355-2919. 2-2-5-9 (6)

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

## Automotive

**MALIBU** 1970 - V8 automatic. Runs well. 95,000 miles. Many new parts. 355-8147. 3-5-11 (3)

**MAZDA** 1974 - Sporty, good condition. Snow tires included. \$1500. 394-4006. 5-5-15 (3)

**MERCURY MARQUIS** Brougham-1973, loaded, 57,000 miles, great car, \$1,695. 349-0913. 5-5-11 (4)

**OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE**, 1978, 30 MPG 4 cylinder, 5-speed, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, gages, special wheels and paint. 625-3717. 3-5-11 (5)

**OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser** - 1978 Loaded. \$6750. Beautiful car. 349-4342. 8-5-11 (3)

**OLDS CUTLASS**, 1974, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, cassette tape player, vinyl roof. Rear window defrost, steel belted radial tires. Rust-proofed. Clean. 35,000 miles. \$2400 or best offer. Call 332-1338 after 6 p.m. 3-5-10 (9)

**OPEL** 1971, two door. Good mechanical condition. 339-3514 after 6. X-6-5-9 (3)

**PONTIAC CATALINA** 1968 Excellent condition. \$750. 332-5130 evenings. 5-5-10(3)

**PONTIAC LEMANS** 1970, 4-speed, AM/FM, good tires, good condition, \$550 or best offer. 332-8280. 2-5-5-15 (4)

**SUBARU DL** 1974 - 2 door. Good condition. 355-2904 after 5 p.m. 2-3-5-10 (3)

**TOYOTA '69**, 4 speed, 30MPG. Reliable, body fair, AM-FM, \$250. 371-1082. 2-3-5-11 (3)

**TOYOTA** 1971, good condition. Call between 6-10 p.m. 332-7490. 2-3-5-11 (3)

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL**, '70 Ford, Country Squire Wagon. \$200/best offer. Call 332-6640 after 5 p.m. 5-5-11 (4)

**VOLKSWAGEN '73**, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$2200. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

**VOLKSWAGEN '73**, fast-back, 45,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. 321-0807 after 6 p.m. 2-8-5-11(4)

**VW** 1967, runs excellent, sun roof, \$225 or best offer. 351-9003. 2-8-5-18 (3)

**FIAT 128**, '72, 58,000 miles. Good MPG, 4 door, \$950. 355-1080 after 5:30. 2-3-5-10 (3)

**FIREBIRD FORMULA** 1978. V-8 automatic, stereo, cassette, rally package. \$5250. 8-5 p.m. 351-6226, after 5 p.m. 332-3631. 3-5-11 (5)

**GRAN TORINO** Sports Coupe, 1973 Automatic, air, power brakes & steering, new brakes, muffler and generator, AM/FM, excellent. \$1800/best offer. 355-2919. 2-2-5-9 (6)

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

## Auto Service

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-5-31 (5)

**GOOD USED** tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-12. 482-5818. C-22-5-31 (6)

**UGLY DUCKLING** - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-14 (3)

## Motorcycles

**SUZUKI** 250 CC street, like new, only 3600 miles. \$550 or best offer. 332-8892. X-5-5-9 (3)

**HONDA CB360T** - new last summer, stored indoors. 2,000 miles, red, \$720. Call after 5 p.m., 332-7463. 5-5-11 (5)

**HONDA** 750 - 1977, 9,000 miles, \$1450. Triumph 650-1970, \$450. 482-4616. 8-5-10(3)

## Employment

### NEED COUNSELORS

for private boys summer camp. Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Ken Gembis, 1471 N. Chipman, Owosso, Mich. 48867, or call 517-725-5654. 15-5-18 (7)

**SUMMER JOBS** - Educational sales. Must work evenings and travel within Michigan. \$200 to \$400/week. Future management possible. Write: Pamela S. King, district manager 2140 Gunn Rd., Holt 48842. 10-5-11 (8)

**FULL TIME** positions. Secretarial and/or bookkeeping. Start immediately. 337-1234, ask for Richard Warren. 5-5-10(5)

**DENTAL CHAIRSIDE** assistant for orthodontic office. Excellent benefits, days - 482-9695; evenings - 321-1763. 6-5-12(5)

**STATISTICIAN NEEDED** for clinical psychology masters thesis. Flexible hours. 351-6581. 332-1662 evenings. 5-5-10(4)

**APPLICATIONS ARE** now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-15(7)

**MAILING ROOM** - Supervisor, for direct mail marketing company. Supervisory skills, mechanical ability and math aptitude essential. Knowledge of postal regulations helpful. Salary, \$750 per month, plus depending on experience. Good benefits and excellent chance for advancement with fast growing young company. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 5-5-14 (16)

## Auto Service

### FULL OR PART-TIME

Help wanted. Excellent opportunity to subsidize your present income during this extreme inflationary period. Hours flexible. Starting pay based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint, or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART General Office, 1820 Alpha Street, Lansing, Thurs., May 10th, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### 731 APARTMENTS

\*Air Conditioned  
\*All Appliances including dishwasher  
\*Luxurious Furnishings  
\*Shag Carpeting  
\*On-site Management  
\*Private Balconies  
\*SWIMMING POOL

Discount for 12 month lease  
351-7212  
731 Burcham Drive  
Models open 1-6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat. Other times by appointment

Join the **SUPER** People at...

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**  
414 Michigan  
332-5420

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!**

—across from Williams Hall  
—various floor plans  
—air conditioned  
—furnished  
—carpeted  
—great location

Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

## Employment

### STUDENTS

Spring term is already half over - have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position; so you can afford to pay the rent?

We can help you out!

We have fulltime job assignments for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and SECRETARY'S HELPERS in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities, and available assignments offer students/student spouses excellent opportunities to establish consistent employment histories.

Think about it - then give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

**MANPOWER, INC.**  
601 N. Capitol  
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. if you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! X-13-5-14(42)

**SUMMER POSITIONS** - photo-finishing lab. Night or day. Apply at Lin Prints, 1120 E. Michigan, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8-5-16 (5)

**PROJECTIONIST WANTED** - full time. Neat appearance. Experienced not necessary, will train. Good pay and benefits. Excellent position for student. Apply in person only. Weekdays between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-8-5-16 (11)

**FULL-TIME** secretarial position available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects, note taking at committee meetings, and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment. 8-5-16 (13)

**WEEKEND CASHIER**, Saturday & Sunday 11 AM - 9 PM, experience not necessary but helpful. Cook, Monday-Friday 11 AM - 5 PM, experience necessary. Best Steak House, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 337-2210. 8-5-10 (8)

**711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**

Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

**NOW LEASING For Summer**

Summer Leases \$155  
\*Full for Fall  
\*Close to campus  
\*Extra large 1 bedroom  
\*Completely furnished  
\*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call 337-7328

## CAMPUS HILL

\*2 Bedrooms  
\*Furnished Apts.  
\*Free Roommate Service  
\*Dishwashers  
\*Central Air Conditioning  
\*Swimming Pool  
\*Unlimited Parking  
\*Pleasant Landscaping  
\*Special 12-month rates

**FREE BUS SERVICE**  
Model Open 9-9  
Everyday  
Leasing for Summer & Fall

Call 349-3530

## Employment

**BRIDAL AND FASHION** alteration lady needed, 484-5359. 5-5-15 (3)

**MOTOR ROUTE** driver, \$150 a week, 3 hours a day, start June, own car. Call 332-2112 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-3-5-11 (4)

**RECEPTIONIST** for East Lansing Doctor's office, full time, some typing, send references, qualifications and salary requirements to P.O. Box 739, E. Lansing MI 48823. 3-5-11 (6)

**ROOM NEAR** campus in exchange for child care. Board of kitchen facilities negotiable. Available now through next year. 351-7662. 6-5-16 (5)

**PART-TIME** work with construction office. Flexible schedule, must have architectural experience. Call Randy at 351-2480. 2-5-10 (5)

**PARKS AND RECREATION**, forestry, wildlife, MREE, resource development and education majors, camp counselors needed, 3 male and 3 female. 6/17-8/17 in beautiful Ludington State Park. Room, board and stipend, also bonus for WSI. Camp experience preferred. Contact Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Lansing MI 371-1041, Ext. 441. Equal opportunity employer. 8-5-15 (13)

**RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT** - Paid opportunities in our summer training program for candidates with administrative and management skills. Food service training or experience desirable. Contact Sheila Edwards, KFC Management Co. of Southfield, 313-353-7606. 3-5-11 (11)

**GIRLS WANTED** to model for local photographer. Good hourly wage. Call after 3 p.m. 882-3788. 1-5-9 (4)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** officers, full or part-time, 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

**WAITRESSES, FLOOR** men, maintenance. Applications now being taken. Apply in person afternoons. Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 7-5-11 (6)

**PART TIME** summer sitter. Good schedule - in my home. Prefer own transportation. References. 351-3309. 8-5-10 (4)

**RN's and LPN's** - part-time positions open, also 4 hour shifts available. Extended orientation for people who have not been working. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive, Call 323-9133 and ask for Mrs. Chapman or, after 7 p.m., 627-4264. 7-5-15 (12)

**1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Only... **\$3695**

plus freight, dealer prep., accessories and sales tax.

**COOK HERRIMAN, INC.**

321-6900  
6135 W. Saginaw

**VW VOLVO MAZDA**

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

Join the Gang at... **Burcham Woods**

Now leasing for Fall and Summer  
\*pool  
\*air conditioning  
\*ample parking  
\*furnished  
\*bus service  
\*tennis courts near by

**745 BURCHAM**  
Apartments shown by appointment Mon-Wed-Fri.  
10a.m.-5p.m.  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

## Employment

**SUBJECTS NEEDED** for decision making experiment in Political Science. \$4.00/hour minimum. For information: Karen 355-6590. 5-5-15 (5)

**TACO BELL** of E. Lansing is hiring full and part-time help for summer. Day or night. 565 E. Grand River. 5-5-15 (5)

**JANITORIAL HELP** - Part-time hours. Immediate openings through summer. Call Mr. Marsh 482-6231. 8-5-18 (4)

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN** summer camp has openings for Arts and Crafts instructors, and sailing and swimming staff. Write Jack Schulman, 29650 Franklin Rd. #329 Southfield, MI. 48034. 2-5-10 (7)

**RECEPTIONIST** for pleasant business office. Good typing and stenographic skills necessary. Pleasant telephone manner, good benefits. Send resume to Michigan State News, Box # B-2, E. Lansing. 8-5-18 (9)

**Did your Spring break turn into Summer work headache? call 372-8303**

**DAY CARE** Cook - Immediate opening. 8-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. 353-5154. 4-5-11 (3)

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**. Knowledge of COBOL on-line programming, data bases and criminal justice helpful. Travel required, excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to, Miss Flowers in care of PAAM, 306 Townsend 4th floor, Lansing, MI. 48913. 5-5-14 (9)

**SEAMSTRESS** - EXPERIENCED, to fit and alter bridal apparel. Home sewing experience not considered. Foreign student wife with dressmaking experience welcome to apply. Brides Showcase, 1047 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5-10 (10)

**HOLDEN - REID** Clothiers needs part-time sales person. Must be neat and personable. Phone 351-4396. 8-5-17 (4)

**RESIDENT MANAGER** and spouse to live 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. 8-5-11 (10)

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Only... **\$3695**

plus freight, dealer prep., accessories and sales tax.

**COOK HERRIMAN, INC.**

321-6900  
6135 W. Saginaw

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Join the Gang at... **Burcham Woods**

Now leasing for Fall and Summer  
\*pool  
\*air conditioning  
\*ample parking  
\*furnished  
\*bus service  
\*tennis courts near by

**745 BURCHAM**  
Apartments shown by appointment Mon-Wed-Fri.  
10a.m.-5p.m.  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

## Employment



Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Rooms	For Sale	Animals	Service
<b>SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA</b> - spacious 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. \$260 per month. Includes electric. Convenient location, please no children or pets. Available June 1. 394-6796. 5-5-9 (7)	<b>LUXURY APARTMENT</b> , summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15 (4)	<b>FEMALE, NOW</b> Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)	<b>FALL - ACROSS</b> from campus, spacious, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. 8-5-18 (5)	<b>DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person</b> . Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 10-5-25 (3)	<b>TWO WOMEN</b> needed to share house. Own room. Summer, fall option. 332-1794. 2-3-5-9 (3)	<b>TWIN SIZE</b> bed - practically brand-new. Frame, box springs and mattress. 655-3215 after 6. 5-5-11 (4)	<b>COLLIE PUPPY</b> - AKC, shots, wormed, eye checked. \$150 or offer. 485-6828. 5-5-15 (3)	<b>BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE</b> plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)
<b>CAMPUS VIEW</b> SUMMER and FALL leasing 2 and 3 bedroom. 351-8135.	<b>2 MALES</b> needed to share luxury 4 bedroom duplex. Fall-Spring by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11 (4)	<b>YES...we have location!</b> *on Red Cedar River *free canoe *2 minutes to campus *leasing only for summer <b>Waters &amp; Rivers Edge Apts.</b> 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) <b>332-4432</b>	<b>SUMMER - CLOSE</b> to campus 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioned balcony, furnished. From \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. 8-5-18 (6)	<b>Why Rent? Buy a luxury</b> condominium two blocks from Campus on the river. Balconies, split baths, and many extras. <b>SUPER TAX SHELTER!</b> And you may sell it back to us when you graduate! Call <b>Evan Harrison</b> 485-1436 or <b>CROSSROAD REALTY</b> 351-4471	<b>FEMALE NEEDED</b> , June to June, also 1 summer sublet. Own room, close. Call 355-7198. 2-4-5-11 (4)	<b>TENNIS RACQUET</b> , Davis Classic II, Gut, cover, excellent 4 5/8 grip, \$40. 394-2973. 2-5-14 (3)	<b>GREEN TREE</b> python with cage, good eater. Best offer. 332-8519. 3-5-9 (4)	<b>TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES</b> Paul Martin J.D., Director <b>AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES</b> Initial Consultation: FREE House Closings From \$50 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL <b>PERSONAL INJURY CASES:</b> 15. \$4700. 655-3534 after 5:30 or before 10. 8-5-16 (6)
<b>ONE TO TWO</b> females needed to sublet fully furnished. Eden Roc for summer. 337-0816. 8-5-9 (4)	<b>FEMALE ROOMMATE</b> wanted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$118/month and utilities. 349-9230. 4-5-10 (3)	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> , Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Air, pool, Capitol Villa. \$240/month. 351-5023. 3-5-9 (4)	<b>OWN ROOM</b> in 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, summer. Free laundry, air, \$100/month. 337-1247. 2-1-4-9 (4)	<b>RED GIANT</b> 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. C24-5-31 (7)	<b>FEMALE - BIG</b> , sunny room in beautiful house. June thru September. Close. Call Carolyn. 337-7968. 2-5-14 (4)	<b>BEAUTIFUL WEDDING FLOWERS</b> by Rosewood of Dansville. Lowest cost - full service. 623-6545. 6-5-15 (4)	<b>ATLANTIC</b> 1970, 12x60, skirted, set up, two bedrooms, water conditioner, new roof. Available August 15. \$4700. 655-3534 after 5:30 or before 10. 8-5-16 (6)	<b>Mobile Homes</b> ATLANTIC 1970, 12x60, skirted, set up, two bedrooms, water conditioner, new roof. Available August 15. \$4700. 655-3534 after 5:30 or before 10. 8-5-16 (6)
<b>FEMALE - NONSMOKER</b> , 2 bedroom apartment, summer, own room, pool, air conditioning. \$100/month. Mary Ann or Lenore 332-0949. 3-5-10 (5)	<b>2 MALE ROOMMATES</b> - own room. Close to campus. Fall. 353-4268. 3-5-9 (3)	<b>CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS</b> Sorry, full for fall, but we are now leasing for summer. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> 2 man, 2 bedroom. MSU close, furnished. \$240, utilities included. Persistently. 332-1675. 8-5-14 (5)	<b>FRANDOR AREA</b> - two bedroom, paneled family room, air, washer/dryer, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths. Prefer couple. 485-4741 after 6 p.m. 4-5-11 (5)	<b>WOMAN NEEDED</b> for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-16 (3)	<b>PLANT SALE</b> , Flowers, vegetables, reasonable prices. Friday May 11 8-8 p.m. MSU Credit Union, lower level. East Lansing Zonta Club. 3-5-10 (6)	<b>LOST - WHITE</b> Raleigh 10 speed, outside of Agriculture Hall on 5-3. Sentimental value. Reward: Call 353-6217. 3-5-9 (5)	
<b>UNIVERSITY VILLA</b> 337-2653 3-7pm <b>HASLETT ARMS</b> 351-1957 3-7pm <b>EVERGREEN ARMS</b> 351-8135 1-5pm LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL	<b>2 BEDROOM</b> , campus near. Only 1 summer. 1 fall left. 351-6471. C-18-5-31 (3)	<b>BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS</b> *5 blocks to campus *Large 2 bedroom apartments *Furnished Now Renting For Summer Phone: 332-0052 between 1pm-5pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	<b>SUMMER SUBLEASE</b> , close to campus. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$240, utilities included. Persistently. 332-1675. 8-5-14 (5)	<b>HOUSE FOR rent</b> for summer, 4 rooms, \$360/month. Will rent singly, nice location, call 332-8816. 5-5-14 (4)	<b>FURNISHED SLEEPING</b> rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges. In northwest Lansing area. Non-smoker. \$85 per month. Horse stables available to renters. Phone 332-4686. 4-5-11 (8)	<b>WE PAY</b> 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-22-5-31 (6)	<b>LOST - REWARD</b> , One MSU ID card. Contains ID, drivers license and items of sentimental value. Please return. Vicky. 355-4957. 3-5-9 (5)	
<b>2 BEDROOM</b> sublet-summer term. Furnished. 1 1/2 blocks to MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-15 (4)	<b>2 FEMALES</b> needed. Fall thru spring. Twickingham. Call Karen. 332-5592. 2-3-5-9 (3)	<b>4 BEDROOM</b> , spacious, duplex, nestled on suburban Burcham St. 1 1/2 baths, dish washer, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer reasonable rent. 351-4667. S-5-5-15 (5)	<b>NEEDED ONE</b> male for 4 man apartment. Cedar Village. \$110/month. Fall 1979 through spring 1980. Call 353-1068 or 355-5481. 5-5-15 (5)	<b>COUNTRY HOUSE</b> , 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per month. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick 8-5-16 (5)	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - Own room in house. Close to MSU. \$70/month + utilities. 351-2825. 2-3-5-10 (3)	<b>NEW AND</b> 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-22-5-31 (9)	<b>FOUND-BLACK</b> Lab near A-kers. Approximately 2 years old. Please call 353-3303. S-5-5-10 (4)	
<b>RED GIANT</b> 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. C24-5-31 (7)	<b>OWN ROOM</b> - in 2 bedroom. Summer. \$95 negotiable. 337-7655. 3-5-9 (3)	<b>4 BEDROOM</b> spacious, duplex, nestled on suburban Burcham St. 1 1/2 baths, dish washer, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer reasonable rent. 351-4667. S-5-5-15 (5)	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - 1 bedroom in new duplex, near MSU. Negotiable. 332-8730. 5-5-11 (3)	<b>SPACIOUS 4 bedroom</b> duplex to sublet summer. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-5-10 (4)	<b>SUMMER ROOM</b> - Share house with 3 other people. Close. \$90/month. Call Tom at 351-2612. 3-5-10 (4)	<b>SEWING MACHINES</b> - 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-22-5-31 (7)	<b>LOST - SMALL</b> white shaggy poodle with black spots May 4, in East Lansing. Reward. 332-6099. 2-3-5-10 (4)	
	<b>SUBLEASE</b> NEMOKE Trails, Haslett. May 15 thru Dec. 22. \$290/month. Phone 372-6250, before 5. After 5. 1-224-4727. 3-5-10 (5)	<b>SUMMER SUBLEASE</b> terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, near MSU. \$270/month. Deposit negotiable. Call Anne or Nancy. 332-6906. 355-8252. S-5-5-15 (5)	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, clean, new, close to campus. 332-4415. 5-5-11 (3)	<b>WALKING DISTANCE</b> to MSU. Rooms from \$90/month for immediate occupancy. Freshly painted. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500, or 351-8968. OR-20-5-31 (6)	<b>ROOMS FOR summer</b> and fall in house close to campus. 351-8135. OR-6-5-9 (3)	<b>IOHM-HI</b> SPEAKERS, excellent condition. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)	<b>WORKING LADY</b> would like to meet gentleman for companionship, if both are agreeable. Between age 45 and 65. Write P. O. Box 23004 Lansing, MI 48909. Include name and phone. 2-6-5-15 (7)	
			<b>FACULTY HOME</b> - cars, available August 15 to November 15. Professor on overseas assignment. Furnished with all amenities, on golf course. 5 minutes to campus Dr. West between 6 & 8 p.m. 332-8815. 8-5-17 (9)	<b>4 PEOPLE - NEEDED</b> , summer. Fraternity House. Rent negotiable. 332-7674. 5-5-9 (3)	<b>AVAILABLE NOW</b> - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area, \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 5-5-9 (4)	<b>RADIO - PHONO</b> combo, Solid State Panasonic Stereo. AM-FM table top unit, excellent. \$65. 321-2881 after 4. 5-5-9 (5)	<b>BUYING A house?</b> 1 1/2 miles to MSU. 3 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, paneled, fireplace, large attic, pet's car port, by owner \$30,000. Available in June. 489-1064. 6-5-9 (6)	
			<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - duplex, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, rent negotiable. 337-9486. 5-5-9 (4)	<b>FOR YOUR group</b> - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)	<b>NEED A house for fall?</b> Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)	<b>INSTANT CASH!</b> We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)	<b>REcreation</b> SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. O-1-5-9 (7)	
			<b>HOUSE FOR rent</b> - east side, near MSU. 4 bedroom, furnished. \$325. 337-7172. 18-6-1 (3)	<b>NEED A house for fall?</b> Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)	<b>CLEAN &amp; QUIET</b> , close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-14 (3)	<b>MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS</b> , Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-18-5-25 (6)	<b>SKYDIVING EVERY</b> weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)	
			<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> 1 bedroom in 6 bedroom house. 3 blocks from campus. \$80/month and utilities. 351-9003. 2-8-5-18 (4)	<b>HOUSE FOR rent</b> - east side, near MSU. 4 bedroom, furnished. \$325. 337-7172. 18-6-1 (3)	<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - own room in house, one block to campus, very nice. 100/month-Bruce. 351-1051. 3-5-9 (3)	<b>KLH-103</b> Speakers. Three-way. Brand new. \$150 each. Kevin. 353-7676. 6-5-10 (3)	<b>ST. GEORGE EQUESTRIAN CENTER</b> Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship *400 acres. *Indoor riding hall. *112 permanent box stalls *Outdoor cross country courses. *Qualified instructors. *Year round programs Boarding and Sales. *Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. OR-21-5-31 (14)	
			<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> , 1 block to campus, partly furnished, 4-5 bedrooms, 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. 2-8-5-18 (4)	<b>ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CO-OPS</b> very large house licensed for 15, 1 blocks from campus. Available for September. 372-1800 or 332-1800. OR-5-5-15 (6)	<b>SUMMER ONLY</b> - Close. Share kitchen and bath. 37162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)	<b>MODERN AND</b> 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 pm. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)	<b>ATTENTION</b> - WE are now forming spring & summer leagues at PRO BOWL EAST. We also have "Learn-to-Bowl" classes; leagues run 8-10 weeks. X-14-5-18 (5)	
			<b>ATTENTION GRAD</b> students. 2 miles from campus. Newer, 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths ample parking, available Sept. 1. \$400 a month. 669-5513. OR-8-5-18 (6)	<b>OWN ROOM</b> share house, 1 1/2 miles north MSU. \$95, no lease. Phone 487-5616. 3-5-11 (3)	<b>USED BIKES</b> , All sizes. \$15-100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call Charlie's Bike Shop. 393-2484. B-1-5-9 (4)	<b>BASE 901</b> series III speaker systems with base and equalizer. Excellent condition. Call Rod at 337-1135. 2-3-11 (4)	<b>WANTED</b> WANT to rent - 1 bedroom apartment. \$75-\$150/month, plus utilities. Summer, near Frandor. 333-1469. 5-5-9 (5)	
			<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - 4 rooms in nice house, close to campus, no pets, rent negotiable. 269 Milford. 351-2643. 2-3-5-11 (4)	<b>ROOMS FOR rent</b> , Females, summer, fall. 8-5 p.m. 351-6226. After 5, 332-3831. 5-5-15 (4)	<b>TAKE A break</b> 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-1-5-9 (7)	<b>EAST LANSING</b> - May 12, 10-4. 905 Virginia, no presales old dresser, lawn sweeper, tricycle, jumping horse, child and adult clothes, etc. 1-5-11 (6)	<b>WANTED IMMEDIATELY</b> - 1 bedroom apartment or studio in country. Pets allowed. Professional woman 394-6939 after 5:30 p.m. persistently. 8-5-18 (6)	
			<b>ROOMS IN</b> fraternity house - 5-332-0456. 2-6-5-16 (4)	<b>FEMALE TO share</b> furnished, duplex. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-14 (3)	<b>CARDS - CANDLES</b> - Colognes, Gulliver's State Drugs 1 1/2 blocks east of Bogue on Grand River. 3-5-11 (4)	<b>USED APPLIANCES</b> , Must work well. Also used furniture. 675-7432. 8-5-16 (3)	<b>NEED APARTMENT</b> or house for 2 or 4 people (Male) for fall term only. 337-9607. 5-5-10 (3)	
			<b>FEMALE ROOMMATE</b> wanted - own room. Townhouse \$100/month, heat included. Pets O.K. 394-3058, 355-7754. X-8-5-14 (4)	<b>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY</b> - 1 room in duplex near MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775. 8-5-14 (4)	<b>NEW STEEL</b> belted radials. Size ER78-14. 4 for \$100. Call 355-0784. 2-5-5-15 (3)	<b>RESPONSIBLE WOMAN</b> wishes to house/sit/pet summer term, will be taking 20 credits, call Melinda, home 351-2762 or SN 355-8252. 5-5-9 (5)	<b>STUDENT WITH</b> a strong background in Humanities and Social Science needed to tutor a dyslexic student fall term. Contact office Physical Handicapped, 353-9642. 5-5-15 (7)	
			<b>SUMMER SUBLET</b> - one room in house on 123 Cedar, East Lansing. \$90/month. \$150 deposit. 332-8807, Dale. 5-5-10 (4)	<b>1 BLOCK</b> from campus - large 13 bedroom house. 351-4484. 8-5-15 (3)	<b>DID YOU know that...</b> THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)	<b>FRIENDS FARM</b> horse boarding. \$50/month. Pasture with shelter. Stalls available. Contact Jan Hall 676-1278. 2-16-8-29 (4)	<b>ALL STUDENT</b> Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)	
			<b>BEAUTIFUL SUMMER</b> sublet. New duplex, furnished, 4 bedrooms, by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11 (4)	<b>HOUSES FOR fall</b> , furnished 4-5 bedrooms. 351-9538. 4-5-9 (3)	<b>SQUINTING CAUSES</b> wrinkles! Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-5-11 (6)	<b>GOLF CLUBS</b> , Haig-ultra-dyne II irons, 2 - P. W. \$100. 353-2682. E-5-5-11 (3)		

# Mother's Day Shopping Guide

## Cookbooks for MOTHER'S DAY

Julia Childs Glorious Cookbooks to World's Famous Weight Watchers International Cookbook. All the European Cookbooks

GERMAN  
ITALIAN  
FRENCH

POLISH  
SCANDINAVIAN  
GREEK... ETC.

MSU BOOK STORE



Mother's Day  
May 13

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Bouquets · Corsages

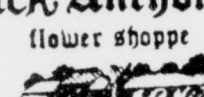
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# A. S. M. S. U. STUDENT BOARD

— POLLING PLACES —

VOTE TODAY — ASMSU REFERENDUM

UNION-INTERNATIONAL CENTER-WELLS HALL-BERKEY HALL-BESSEY HALL

## PROPOSAL A

"Should the constitution of the Off-Campus Student Association of Michigan State University be ratified?"

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

Currently students who live off-campus, with the exception of those students who live in a sorority, fraternity, or cooperatives, are represented on the Student Board by college, but there is no representation by living unit or location. Students who live in a university living unit, i.e. residence halls, cooperatives, etc., are represented twice on the Student Board by living unit or major governing group representative and also their college representative. Off-campus students are only represented once.

The purpose of this proposal is to re-establish what was known as the "Off-Campus Student Association of MSU." This organization, whose board of control was known as "Off-Campus Council," (OCC) represented the interests of off-campus students to local government, the University, and the Student Board.

In the late 60s Off-Campus Council was a very active organization and made known the needs of students off-campus. As the years progressed the active members slowly lost interest and in the mid 70s Off-Campus Council was non-existent.

The attempt to re-establish OCC is the result of two years of work on the part of ASMSU and other student committees around the area. Is there a need for OCC? With housing becoming a high-cost necessity for over 30,000 students, and with the shortage of housing becoming more and more of a problem, OCC could possibly fill the need.

The referendum today in which only off-campus students will be able to vote, will determine the final fate of OCC. If OCC is voted down, then it most likely will be dropped from the ASMSU constitution as a voting member. If OCC is voted in, then petitioning will open for the 11 seats on the council and elections held.

At the polls there will be available copies of the constitution for your inspection and if you have any other questions feel free to call our office.

## PROPOSAL B

"Should Student Board voting members, who are not committee chairpersons be paid in accordance with the board compensation policy?"

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

At the last meeting of the last session of the ASMSU Student Board, this proposal was approved to go before the students as a referendum.

For many years ASMSU and even its predecessor AUSG discussed some form of compensation for board members and staff. These discussions ranged from monetary pay, to travel expenses, to special privileges on campus, and even no pay at all. Last year, not the 14th session, but 13th session, moved to pay themselves. The students were not even asked for their input. Hearings were held after the motion passed the board, to listen to student sentiment. The students were outraged and a petition drive to rescind the board's move gained great support. A referendum was held to rescind the

measure and the vote was 3 to 1 to rescind.

The 14th session, the last board, went about it in another way. Fourteen open hearings were held to get student input, six before the end of winter term and eight the first week of spring term. Five students expressed that they wanted pay for representatives to come to a vote of the students. The 14th session of the ASMSU Student Board passed an overall compensation policy for the board and staff. Compensation levels were established, job descriptions drawn up, and strict rules were put into effect. Under this policy the directors and staff of the various offices were to be paid, mandatory office hours were established, and a chain of supervision was laid down for ensured accountability to the Student Board.

Pay for Board members was included in this overall policy, contingent only upon approval by a vote of the students. In this way accountability of the members to the students was ensured. The policy under which members will be paid \$150 per term states that no member can receive pay for two positions, i.e. member of the Board and chairperson of a committee. Also if a member misses a Board meeting or a committee meeting, or both, in a given week, that member will not receive pay for that week. This ensures accountability to the board and it's up to the students of that member's organization or college to see to it that the member is fulfilling their commitment to their constituents.

The proposal would allow the members to be paid \$150 per term and it's your decision, they are your representatives and supposedly represent your interests.

## COLLEGE AND MAJOR GOVERNING GROUPS REPRESENTATIVES REPORT

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES—BRUCE STUDER

Has ASMSU quit trying to find out how many angels can dance on the head of a pin and are they finally getting down to business?

#### EXAMINE THE EVIDENCE

Fact: For the first time ASMSU is formulating goals and a plan of activities to work on for the coming year.

Fact: ASMSU has 7 paid staff members. They do research and move on issues in the direction the student board (ASMSU reps) articulates. If they don't do their job they will be replaced. Again, it is the first time ASMSU has had such resources at its disposal. Read their part of this page.

Fact: You can be heard. At each meeting there is time set aside called member's privilege. Any student (who hasn't received a tax refund) has up to 3 minutes to tell us what's on his or her mind. Use it. Speak to us directly!

Fact: ASMSU is beginning to act on relevant issues:  
—Lowering the drinking age to a realistic 19.  
—Opposing a downtown arena.  
—Opposing current trends toward reinstatement of the draft.

Fact: Fighting tuition increases using factual data collected by our staff.  
Fact: Office hours are being kept by ASMSU reps in 327 Student Services. If you have ideas, questions, or concerns call 5-8266 or visit. Any rep can help you, so call or visit any time. My hours are: Tuesday 1-2:30 and Thursday 1-2.

Fact: We are considering meeting every other week instead of every week, to allow committees to finalize actions and be more effective. Committees do most of the work of ASMSU. We appoint students at-large to these committees, so apply and get into the action.

Now evaluate us on our performance, not on our rhetoric. We have resources, personnel and internal organization. Challenge us. Make us live up to our potential. Keep on us. It will be good for all of us. Welcome to the action.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS—HENRY SOSA

Beloved constituents of the college of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill, bless your hearts for reading this. Please note that I am actually making an effort to communicate.

If you have problems ASMSU could help you with, either contact me during office hours (Monday 10:30-12:20 and Friday 11:30-12:20), or call me at home (351-5880) because I want to know what your views are.

First, I'll tell you a bit about myself. I don't miss board or committee meetings and as a liberal, have become very cynical as the 70's take their toll on my view of common sense. I am also a citizen of the Federal Republic of Germany, since my entire family is German I have no intention of changing my citizenship. Because I am a foreign citizen, I feel particularly sensitive to the problems of MSU's foreign students.

I have few political goals, because I cannot participate in the American electoral process. That leaves me free to objectively weigh the pros and cons of MSU students' political problems, and that's what I'm supposed to represent. The only political party I belong to is the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), a German political party ideologically equivalent to the Democratic party.

I hold the following offices: Director of InterCampus (in absentia) which I held last year and was re-elected to hold this year. Interfraternity Council representative for Sigma Alpha Mu (yes, the college of Arts and Letters is represented by an ardent frat rot). It's a big change from Julie Maki, but you'll live! Fraternity for the past two years, and of course my ASMSU seat on which I serve on policy committee.

I plan to conduct my work in keeping with my perfectionist attitudes. I am skeptical of any large output of bills, because tangible results are worth more than the obiteration of a small forest for ASMSU paperwork. I support the ASMSU compensation policy and Off-Campus Council. I urge you to vote in the May 9th election.

My main goal for the coming year is to set up a student advisory group for the college of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill. I'll need at least one representative from each department to give me guidance and re-establish ourselves as a unified political force on this campus. If you are interested in getting involved in this (or any other facet of ASMSU) please contact me.

In closing, I need your help and input. Together we can make ASMSU work the way you want it.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS—BOB CARR

In the initial weeks of the 15th session the board shows promise of bringing about a long awaited renaissance of ASMSU. Already passed are bills adopting a zero-based budgeting system to eliminate political influence in the allocation of funds; partially funding Mark Greber's petition drive to bring to ballot the annexation of Meridian Township; fragments to the East Lansing campus, and supporting all peaceful and lawful DPS; towing protests. More important, in committee are bills I have introduced or seconded designed to set-up a committee of representatives and constituents to draft objectives and goals for the Student Board, to set up a Welcome Week committee to better inform students of the opportunities and services provided by ASMSU, to poll the student population to ascertain their political opinions and concerns, to institute the inventory of damages in the presence of an officer prior to towing, to form an advisory committee to DPS, and to take action against the Selective Service. Also in committee are bills to fight the de-annexation of MSU from

East Lansing and the off-campus building of a new home for our basketball team.

This column is only the first small step in a much larger campaign to bring the students and their elected Student Board into closer communication. As the above list of our actions show, it isn't the last and it certainly isn't the biggest. Only when ASMSU truly represents the students, and only when the representatives have the true support of their constituents, will ASMSU and the students have a true voice in the governing of this university.

We students pay for this school. It's long past time we put our mouths where our money is!

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS—BRIAN GOULD

To start with I want to let you all know a little about my background. I'm a Telecommunications major out of the Detroit area and my long range goals are to become a sports journalist. I currently am Sports Director of campus radio and used to have a sports commentary show on a Lansing FM station. That's enough about my background.

I think one of the problems of ASMSU is the lack of communications between the board members and his/her constituents. I personally will make myself available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays for anyone who wishes to talk to me about ASMSU. You can also give me a call at 355-6259 which is my home phone or during my office hours at 355-8266.

Now for the issues, today a vote will be taken on whether or not Student Board members should be paid some compensation for all the work they do. When I assumed my spot on the board I thought I would put in time at the board meeting and go home. Well, it hasn't been that way as I have found myself putting in over 20 hours a week but I think it's up to the voters to decide. The towing issue interests me and I wholeheartedly support the anti-towing coalition. I am strongly opposed to any off campus arena and agree that more communication like this is needed between board members and ASMSU members. Also be sure to get out to Kobs field today as MSU plays Oakland University in a double header.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING—DAN SCHULTZ

One important issue I think students need to be informed about is the compensation policy approved April 10. In that meeting the Student Board approved compensating ASMSU's executive staff. The staff has essentially become the board's employees, and have a fairly extensive workload delegated to them each week. They are responsible for offering legal advice, lobbying for student interests and protecting student labor — probably the most effective, widely used facets of student government. They will receive salaries ranging from \$300-\$750/term and will undoubtedly have a sizeable workload.

I do not feel, however, the Student Board should be compensated for its role. Unlike the executive staff, the board's role of accomplishment is too arbitrary to warrant a salary. Similarly, major governing groups assume no duties other than lobbyists for their own groups. A referendum being held today will ask students to approve a \$150/term salary for the voting board members. This amounts to a large sum of money that should be allocated to more utilitarian needs. Interest in the job, which supposedly was enough of an incentive to pursue the position in the first place, and experience gained are adequate forms of compensation. Please vote.

Another issue I feel students need to think about is the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft. Already a Washington House subcommittee voted to reinstate military registration for 18 year old men after the 1980 election. If reinstatement cannot be prevented, we must at least demand equal treatment — that the sons of the influential and the wealthy will not stay home while those of the poor do the dirty work.

Since election results were so disgusting, the board decided to purchase this space to increase the communication between ASMSU and its constituents. The cost was \$562.80 from student taxes. How do you feel about this, and is it helpful or informative?

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY—KEN (DOC) PASSIAK

I wanted to be on ASMSU during my stay here at Michigan State. I never really hear anything about the student government. I wanted to change this and anything else which the student populace has a need for. Other needs which affect students are thrown by the roadside by petty opinions or notions of crusaders for the good of students. Like the issue of equal rights, or the towing situation which keeps dragging on through debate after debate. Ladies and gentlemen remember, we are your representatives so don't take the opinions of various newspapers and complain about your government! Call us, write us, tell us about your feelings of what we can do for you. A board without student input will act like a chicken with its head cut off. These articles are hard having over forty-thousand students' wants transmitted to the student board, but if you help us, we will have useful guidelines to work with.

Well, I think I'm pretty well open in voting on decisions in which I am in representation of my college. I don't try to imprint my opinions on the board's policies.

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE—KIRK MESSMER

Since my election to the Student Board in March 1978 I've concerned myself primarily with the Board's role as an advocate of student legal and political interests. I pushed for Board support of on-campus voter registration in May 1978, several months before Proposal D, and (in September) got it. I wrote a resolution opposing a city plan to replace eight student-occupied houses with a parking lot, with the help of ASMSU, the plan was defeated. I've also authored resolutions opposing the proposed cross-campus highway, supporting a plan to bring the Meridian Township dorms into East Lansing, strengthening the student political presence in this city and opposing state funding of private colleges. ASMSU is working on these problems now.

I authored the referendum which abolished the office of ASMSU President. Since that change, the Board has fought a lot less, worked a lot harder, — and gotten more results.

I am currently working with State Senator Gary Corbin on a bill which would establish once and for all that dormitory tripling is illegal.

The major new issues I see the Student Board addressing in coming months are: rescinding Proposal D, registration of student voters in the fall, the misdirected priorities of DPS, a new on-campus all-events/basketball arena, and the spectre of yet another tuition increase during the summer. 332-2100 (home phone)

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE—CONSTANCE DUBAY

DuBay attended three out of the last three Board meetings and three of the last Policy Committee meetings.

Why ASMSU? This was the general reaction of friends and constituents who signed my nomination petition in April. To those people who worried about my well-being if I were to be elected to serve such an organization, I must say I am alive and well, after being exposed to ASMSU's Student Board for three weeks. I must assure you, also, that I ran for the elected representative's position for two very good reasons: 1. My predecessor's record would not be difficult to improve upon. During winter term he only attended one meeting, and he was one and one-half hours late; 2. I was convinced that the Student Board was a beneficial organization which held a good deal of promise for the 15th Session.

At this point, I believe that I was correct on both counts. Briefly I will tell you what I have been expending energy on: I served on a subcommittee and a joint committee to investigate the problem of towing. I have worked and am still working on bills to attempt to alleviate the problem. I also wrote a bill to remove representatives for non-attendance at Board meetings. One main goal I have for my time in office is to make the Board more accountable to the needs of students at MSU. This open letter is one such attempt.

Towing, the Compensation Plan, the Radio Board Charter, all of these issues face the 15th Session of the Student Board. On May 9th, an election will be held to decide whether Board Representatives should be paid. In my opinion, it is necessary that they should be paid. This will enable the creative leadership that ASMSU can draw upon to expand. At this point, many students cannot serve ASMSU because they must hold paying positions to survive. This election, in addition to the other issues I have already mentioned, should be of vital interest to you as students.

If you have any concerns, questions, or ideas concerning the Student Board, do not hesitate to contact me at 327 Student Services or leave a message for me at 355-8266.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—FLETCHER SPEARS

I regret not being able to keep in contact with you better, but due to the way our college is set up, it makes communication extremely difficult. We have no academic senate, as does the College of Natural Resources, so I hope those of you who read this will pass it on to others in our college who don't get the chance to.

My only posted office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00-10:00 a.m. However, I'm there quite often in the afternoon. If you would like to chat with me, and if I'm not around, give me a call and we'll set up an appointment. I welcome your input and would like to meet as many of you as possible.

Currently I am working on three goals I would like to see accomplished before my term expires. First, is a better relationship between the Student Board and the students; second, is making Board representatives more responsible to their constituents, and finally, getting more students involved in events around campus. I'm extremely concerned that students tend to be apathetic and uninterested in anything outside their studies and partying. There are many issues on campus that students should be concerned with — towing, student representation on the State News Board of Directors, why the push for equal rights for blacks is slowing down, and implications of a cross-campus highway. We must take the traditional American route of attacking a problem after it becomes a crisis, we must deal with it in its infancy.

### RHA—CHRIS HOFFMAN

Spring term and RHA mean the annual Spring Outdoor Concert and RHA week. This year the activities include the "West Circle Run" Sunday, May 13 at 9:00 am; "Canoe Races on the River" May 14 and 15 4-6:30 pm; "Tug-O-War across the River" May 16 with the Championship Pull on Thursday, May 17. Entry deadline is May 9. Pick up entry forms at your dorm desks or the RHA office, 323 Student Services. The annual Outdoor concert will be held on Saturday, May 19, noon-6 p.m. No alcohol, of course. MSU ID's are required — one guest per ID. And finally, on Sunday, May 20, MSU will attempt to break the world's record SIT-A-THON. Show up at the IM field across from Wilson Hall at 1:00 p.m. and be counted!

But the Residence Halls Association isn't just programming. It also aims to improve communication and cooperation between the living units, represents dorm residents to the University community, and formulates, recommends and maintains policies within the halls. In line with these goals RHA has worked through the Board of Director of RHAPPORT on revamping RHAPPORT's structure and investigating alternative funding sources. We hope with increased use of RHAPPORT to improve communication among residence halls.

RHA has committed itself to petition and lobby for the right of 19 and 20 year-olds to purchase and consume alcohol in the State of Michigan.

Furthermore, we are presenting two referendums on May 21 and 22. One asks whether or not to boycott Nestle products in the cafeterias. There are numerous presentations being made within the dorms on both sides of the issue. Stop in and find out what the issues are. Secondly, many dorm governments have asked for more money to program, and invest in capital assets (i.e. TVs, weight machines, etc.), while RHA operates on a slim budget which restricts many efforts at improving communication, community awareness and expanding services. With a 50¢ tax increase dorms will receive 40¢ more per resident and RHA will receive the other 10¢ per resident.

Obviously RHA is involved in many issues. Stop by 323 Student Services to talk to your RHA rep and let your voice be heard. GET INVOLVED!! Our next meeting is Wednesday, May 7, 6:45 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. See you there!

### BOARD CHAIRPERSON—KAREN PASSIAK

The position of ASMSU Student Board chairperson as I see it is the person in charge of chairing Board meetings, making sure Board business is properly going to Board members, and the Board's spokesperson who also serves as the student liaison representative to the MSU Board of Trustees.

One of the greatest concerns of the Board is the negative attitude of the student body toward ASMSU which doesn't stop once one session leaves office and another one enters. New board members are never given a chance to prove themselves. The minute they hit office they are pegged with the reputation of the previous session.

More times than not students are geared to believing that the student government is run by flamboyant, money hungry politicians. Well I have news for you! The only for sure college representative on the board that could be a politician is from the College of Social Science and even then political science isn't the only major in that college. Student Board members (contrary to popular belief) are also college students who pay taxes just the same as everyone else. The only difference between them and the rest of the student body is that they came into the system seeing a need and wanting to help but become discouraged when they fall into the negative stream because people don't give them a chance. The 15th Session is a new board and should be treated that way instead of purged by people holding grudges from past boards.

People have a tendency to only voice the bad things about an organization rather than praising some of their worthwhile efforts. Not everyone does everything right but then not everyone does everything wrong either. Maybe if MSU students started giving credit where credit is due instead of continually criticizing, then possibly a positive image will emerge and results will occur. Could it be the lack of effectiveness is due to the lack of support? Have you ever seen a winning team without fans? You would be surprised what a little encouragement can do! A little support today will get you what you want tomorrow. "There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, all things in succession. That which grows fast withers rapidly; that which grows slowly endures." (J.G. Holland)

The help you give ASMSU today may be the same help you ask of it tomorrow.

### REPRESENTATIVES NOT SUBMITTING A REPORT:

College of Education—Kathy Wright  
Interfraternity Council—Dan Kelly  
Intercooperative Council—Dave Beaton  
National Panhellenic Council—Kevin Tolliver  
Panhellenic Council—Marla Rudick—She does ask that all constituents vote today!!!

## ASMSU OFFICES — 3rd Floor Student Services Bldg.

Executive Office — 334  
Legal Services — 329  
Business Office — 307

College Representatives Office — 327  
Programming Board — 332  
SMAB Office — 332

### EXECUTIVE OFFICE

The Executive Office is responsible for research analysis and policy implementation for the Student Board. To work effectively, we need and want student input and help. If any issues interest you or you have one feel free to contact us any time during the working day.

EXECUTIVE DIR.  
ASST EXECUTIVE DIR.  
CHIEF OF STAFF  
DIR. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS  
DIR. LEG. AFFAIRS  
DIR. LABOR AFFAIRS  
DIR. INFORMATION  
DIR. SPECIAL PROJECTS

Steve Wachsberg  
Dan Stouffer  
David Quigley  
Jeff Richter  
Tom Jaworski  
Jerry Thompson  
Dale Schian  
POSITION OPEN

### NUCLEAR POWER

It's no secret that various groups and individuals are jumping on the anti-nuke bandwagon since the recent Three Mile Island accident. What may be a secret is that ASMSU was involved in the nuclear power issue for months prior to the accident.

We need a nuclear moratorium to answer several questions that are at present unobtainable. How can we go ahead with nuclear power when we're so ignorant as to all that it entails? Sure nuclear power provides us with additional electricity, but how can we even consider the luxuries that come with more electricity when it may conflict with our very future?

At present there is a bill pending in the state legislature, and one in the works by Senator Levin at the national level. I would encourage you to write, call, or even visit your respective legislators and voice your opinions. They need your input to determine how to vote, and we need your input to make our voice stronger.

### MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION

Senate Bill 65 is still in committee at the present time. There are two major areas of conflict which are hampering the referral of the bill out of committee. The first is the privacy clause which would permit home usage without the fear of arrest. The second conflict is over the provision of making usage a civil offense as opposed to a misdemeanor. With a civil offense, the person would be issued a citation and consequently would not have to deal with the court system or a criminal record. The Judiciary committee is scheduled to meet this Wednesday, May 9, to iron out these difficulties.

### 21-YEAR-OLD DRINKING AGE

Currently, ASMSU has taken the initiative to organize a petition drive to rescind the 21-year-old drinking age. A petition has already been drawn up, and we've been contacting other universities and groups throughout the state to help us with this effort. The petition drive will be launched in the fall of this year and will be put on the 1980 ballot.

### TUITION

Will it rise again? From what we can tell it will have to unless the state legislature appropriates the amount of funds the University needs. ASMSU is working to fight this expected rise on two fronts, lobbying efforts at the Capital and peaceful demonstrations on and off the campus. The work on this will pick up as summer approaches.

### ARENA PROJECT

A poll of student opinion on the proposed downtown arena project was distributed Wednesday, May 2. Once this survey is collected and the results tabulated, the results will be given to the Board of Trustees for their review. The Academic Council passed a resolution at their last meeting May 1, opposing the downtown arena project, on the grounds that it is not in accordance with the principles of intercollegiate athletics.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

Bills are pending in Congress, some of which actively reinstate the draft. Although the bills are given little chance to succeed this year, the forces are preparing for '81 when the big push will arrive. If we, the students, do not begin now we may be lost in the storm and some of us will be lost to the service for a couple of years. The case for reinstating the draft is shaky at best and if we are to stop this infringement, we must continue our early work.

### OLIN HEALTH CENTER

Vice-President for Student Affairs and Services, Eldon Nonnemaker, has set up a committee to re-evaluate programs for Olin and search for a new director. There are two students appointed to that committee, one from ASMSU and one from Olin's student advisory committee. If you have any suggestions for or wish input into the committee, contact the ASMSU executive office.

### DPS

ASMSU policy committee is currently working with a proposal which would set up a permanent student advisory committee to DPS. This would allow students around campus to have constant input into DPS activities which affect students, both on and off campus.

### STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Lon Otremba and  
Jeff Muhn - Legal Services  
Co-Directors  
Ken Smith and  
Chuck Quick - Attorneys

Student Legal Services offers free legal advice to MSU undergraduates. The staff and attorneys are available Monday-Friday from 9-5 for consultation. Most typical kinds of cases handled include: Landlord/Tenant problems, small claims advice and procedure, traffic offenses including speeding, drunk driving, and towing, minor criminal and civil matters, University regulations and judiciary procedures. For appointment call 353-3716.

### BUSINESS OFFICE

James H. Peterson  
ASMSU Comptroller  
Frederick Gaddy  
Asst Comptroller for  
Student Board & SMAB

Kristen Mackay  
Asst Comptroller for  
Programming Board

The Business Office offers many services, among them are Xerox, stencils, and interest free three-week loans.

### PROGRAMMING BOARD

JOHN HAYTOL  
CHAIRPERSON

The ASMSU Programming Board is the activities board of ASMSU, which consists of 20 activity departments that bring just about every kind of activity to MSU. \$1.55 of your \$3.00 ASMSU tax goes to the Programming Board, providing the initial funds to plan and produce lectures, concerts, films, theater, information, travel, communications, video, Spartan Spirits, dances, art shows, and craft fairs. In addition, the Programming Board sets aside 10% of its funds each term to allocate to registered student organizations which fund many other individual events each year! (The Board will soon have an events line, watch the State

News for details). Just remember, when you see the "PB" and the words "Funded by the ASMSU Programming Board", that's your tax money at work, for you.

### SMAB

The Student Media Appropriations Board is one of the three ASMSU boards. This is composed of seven undergraduates whose job responsibility is the funding of printed media for registered student organizations. If your organization has a newsletter, newspaper, magazine or other printed media that it puts out, then SMAB is the board you want. Applications can be picked up in 307 Student Services Building.

### ALL UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC APPEAL COURT - AUTC

When you receive a student violation ticket and you wish to appeal it, AUTC, whose members are entirely students, will listen to your appeal and decide if your appeal is justified. The nine members are appointed by the student board and serve one year terms. If you are interested, watch the ads in the State News for position openings or call ASMSU.