



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 10, 1979

THURSDAY

Warm and humid weather will continue today, but under partly cloudy skies. The mercury is expected to hover around 80.

(USPS 520-240)

## Miller found guilty on all counts

By The State News and UPI

A Berrien County jury found MSU graduate Donald Gene Miller guilty Wednesday of the rape of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of her and her brother last summer.

It took the jury of six men and six women a little under two hours to find Miller guilty on all three counts — each of which carries a possible life sentence. The conviction stems from incidents which took place in Eaton County Aug. 16.

The trial was moved to St. Joseph in Berrien County because of prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson set sentencing for May 31.

Throughout the eight-day trial, Miller's attorney Thomas Bengtson did not dispute the prosecution about his client's actions but tried to prove Miller not guilty by reason of

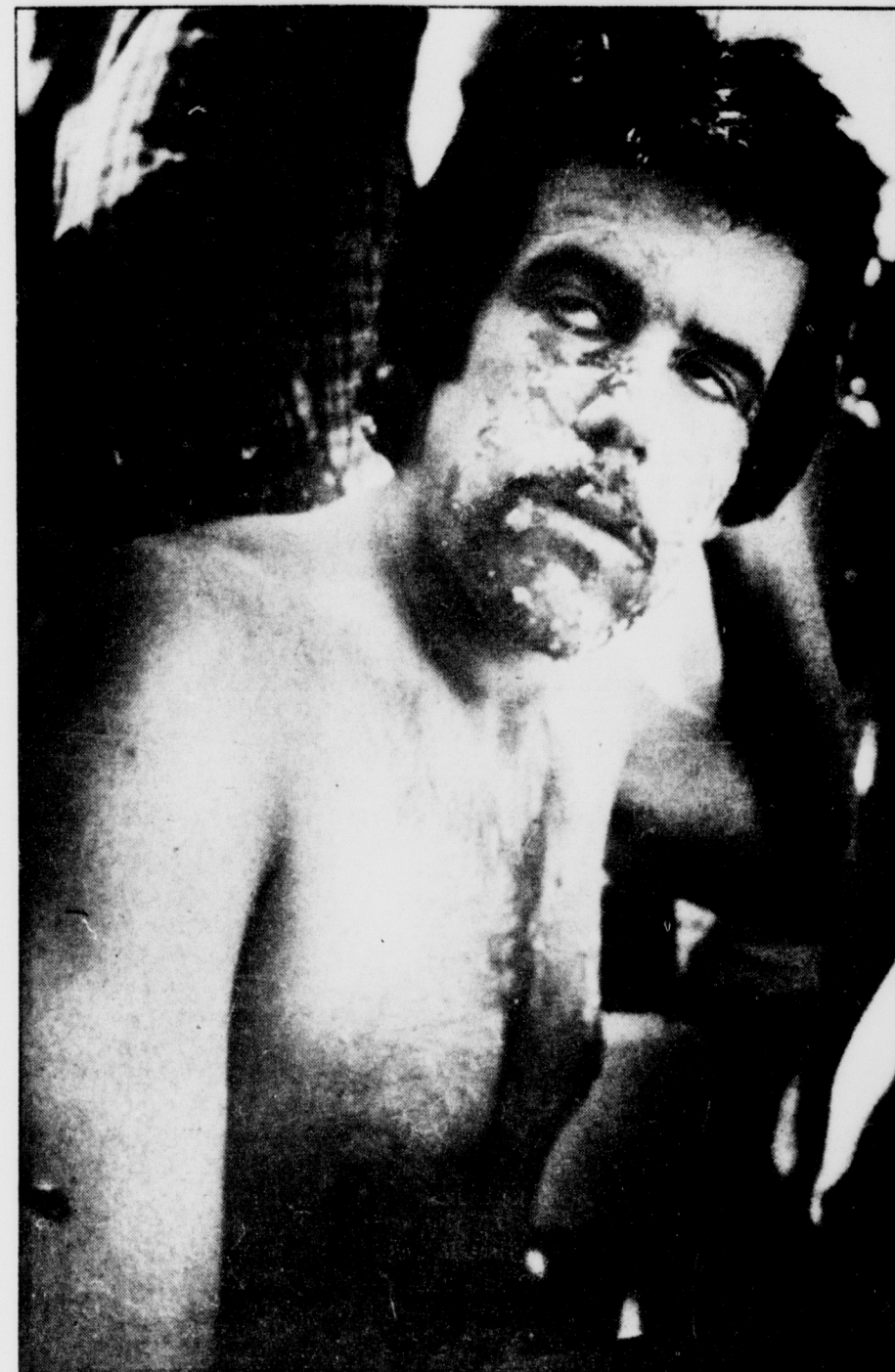
insanity. Bengtson said he was very disappointed with the verdict and "might consider appealing it."

"I think we proved his mental incompetence," Bengtson said.

The jury, failing to agree with Bengtson, found Miller responsible for his actions, when, according to police, he forced his way into a Delta Township home. Police said Miller then raped the girl and stabbed her brother, who attempted to come to her defense.

Miller will face two other trials on second-degree murder charges in Ingham County. Miller is charged with murder in connection with the disappearances of his 19-year-old ex-girlfriend Martha Sue Young and 30-year-old schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart.

No date has been set for either trial. Bengtson has said he will probably ask that these trials be moved to another part of the state also.



State News Deborah J. Barrin

The pie eating contest was one of the many activities that have been going on during Greek Week. Different competitions between sororities and fraternities will go on until this Saturday with a sock hop at the IM Sports-West.

## CARTER SEEKS SENATE BACKING

# SALT agreement reached

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Winding up nearly seven years of hard bargaining, the United States announced agreement Wednesday with the Soviet Union on a treaty to slow the nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who negotiated the settlement on key provisions with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, made the announcement on behalf of President Carter.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown represented the Pentagon and gave assurances that "SALT will contribute significantly to

our security."

Brown said even with the treaty, the United States will have to expand its defense efforts, and particularly its strategic nuclear forces.

The strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) sets a ceiling of 2,250 on the combination of strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles each of the superpowers can have through 1985.

The Soviets, having about 2,500 launchers now, will be required to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the maximum and, therefore, has the right to build up to that limit.

Besides slowing the proliferation of destructive weapons, the treaty aims at some qualitative improvements in these systems. For instance, it would not bar the superpowers from improving existing missile guidance systems.

Even in advance of the announcement, Carter began meeting privately with some members of the Senate, which will have to ratify the accord.

The treaty requires ratification by the Senate — a minimum of two-thirds of the senators voting, or 67 if all 100 vote.

The president had predicted completion of a treaty outline back in October 1977. The final round of negotiations proved difficult, however, as the two sides jockeyed for terms suitable to their defense needs as well as arms-control objectives.

Toward the end, there was painstaking delay as U.S. and Soviet negotiators worked on final details surrounding tests of missiles carrying multiple warheads and definition of new missiles.

The final text will be put together over the next two or three weeks by U.S. and Soviet SALT delegations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Meanwhile, Vance is continuing discussions with Dobrynin on the time and place for Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to hold a summit at which the treaty will be signed. That decision is expected at the end of the week. The summit is projected for mid-June.

Once Carter and Brezhnev get together, they will discuss a number of measures to improve U.S.-Soviet relations in addition to the SALT II treaty. These are likely to include pledges not to interfere in each other's satellite surveillance systems and ways of cutting back NATO and Warsaw Pact foot soldiers and tanks in Central Europe to lessen tensions there.

Some doubt remains in U.S. intelligence circles that Brezhnev has the stamina for

extended talks with Carter. At 72 the Soviet leader is burdened by a number of ailments.

That is the main reason Brezhnev will not be coming to Washington to see Carter. If protocol governed the selection of a summit site, the meeting would be held in the U.S. capital because the last three superpower summits were in the Soviet Union.

Because of Brezhnev's health problems, the Russians are promoting Helsinki, Finland, as the site for the summit. Brezhnev could travel there by train. But there is a feeling in the Carter administration that Finland is too close to the Soviet Union in a political sense to be considered strictly neutral.

Under terms of the treaty, each side will be permitted to install one new missile system.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Carter it is his "strong feeling" that the SALT treaty likely will be amended on the Senate floor or returned for renegotiation.

## PLAN FOR GAS CRISIS ONLY

# Carter has OK to ration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan 58-39 Wednesday but unanimously told him not to use the power except in dire national emergencies.

Senate acceptance sent the latest version of the often-modified plan to the House, where action was anticipated today.

The president generally agreed to go along with a unanimous Senate resolution spelling out circumstances under which he

could invoke the rationing power.

To win Senate approval, the White House made a number of additional last-minute concessions, including a promise not to use rationing to ease lines at gasoline stations caused by temporary shortages.

The president also promised to make more gasoline available to farmers and to industries engaged in producing energy under a compromise reached moments before the Senate showdown.

These concessions came in addition to modifications made by the president earlier — modifications which the Senate accepted on a 66-30 vote shortly before approving the total plan.

By this vote, senators went along with the president's decision to change his plan to guarantee a larger share of rationing coupons to individuals living in states — such as Michigan — where average gasoline consumption is high.

Originally, Carter had wanted to distribute coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household.

The rationing plan is intended only as a standby program, one that would be kept on the shelf until needed in a crisis. And once Carter invoked such a plan, Congress would have 15 days in which either chamber could veto it.

In the absence of contingency plans, including rationing, we would not be able to deal with the crisis except in anarchy," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee, told colleagues.

Earlier Wednesday, Jackson and other Senate leaders were still several votes short, touching off a furious round of negotiations between the White House and key senators.

In a last-minute compromise that brought many Senate Republicans into Carter's camp, the Senate unanimously approved — and Carter generally agreed to abide by — a resolution stating that:

• Gasoline rationing would only be used when there is a 20 percent loss in U.S. oil supplies for at least 30 days.

• This loss of supplies would have to come from an embargo by exporting nation, oil-field sabotage, an act of war or terrorism or an "act of God that destroys substantial production."

Harden, as it has from other college officials about the inadequate levels of funding from the state. In the past several years the state's subsidy of public higher educational institutions has decreased while tuition rates have risen.

Harden told the committee that Gov. William G. Milliken's 1979-80 budget recommendation for MSU was "very refreshing," but that MSU has problems to be solved.

In January the governor recommended \$125.4 million for the University's general fund. Total recommended appropriations for MSU amounted to \$146.7 million.

The governors' recommendation represented an 11.8 percent increase over the 1978-79 general fund appropriation. Recommendations for Wayne State University amounted to about an 8 percent increase over this year's level, as did the recommendation for the University of Michigan.

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## Senate panel hears 'U' needs; money not discussed by officials

By KIM CRAWFORD  
State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators appearing Wednesday before a Senate committee talked at length about the University's problems, but did not discuss the solution — money — in dollars and cents.

The presentation before the Senate Education Committee is the first phase of hearings with legislators that will result in

a final appropriations figure for MSU in 1979-80.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden, Provost Clarence L. Winder, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and Treasurer Roger Wilkinson discussed problems of shifting enrollments, physical plant maintenance, salary and wage deficiencies and accreditation.

The committee heard complaints from

## Prez? First official candidate to set sights on Oval Office handing out invites

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

Richard B. Kay is already handing out invitations to his Jan. 20, 1981 inauguration.



Richard Kaye

tion as the 40th president of the United States because he doesn't want any "gate crashers."

Who? What?

With the 1980 presidential election still 17 months away, Kay, of Cleveland, is the first, officially-declared Democratic contender for the Oval Office.

Speaking Wednesday morning at a sparsely attended press conference in his room at the Lansing Ramada Inn, the man who helped defend Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre trial 10 years ago knocked incumbent President Carter for his "lack of leadership."

He confidently stated: "I'm better qualified than the person occupying the White House or any of the other names being seriously talked about."

Kay is a Longshot Louie, a one-man traveling bandwagon right now. Yet, though he admitted he is not the best-known of the names being tossed around for the Democratic nomination, the 61-year-old ("Go ahead. Tell me I

don't look that old") Ohio Republican-turned-Democrat said his chances are as good as any of the front-runners, most notably Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy or California Gov. Jerry Brown.

He defected from the GOP in 1962 "bitter and disillusioned" with what he called the party "tied to wealth and moneyed interests."

"Does hope spring eternal from the breast of man?" he asked somewhat philosophically in response to a query about how realistic his chances were of becoming the 40th president.

"I have every qualification set forth in the Constitution," he said, leaning forward and narrowing his eyes, looking like an older version of Jerry Brown.

Kay labeled himself a constitutionalist, saying he is opposed to changing the Constitution because of prevailing political winds.

"I'm for equal rights for women, but not for amending the Constitution to

achieve it. I think that's already in there," said the man who is "neither liberal nor conservative."

Kay also said he is for a balanced federal budget — but not at the expense of amending the Constitution.

He explained he would like to see Americans vote on something resembling a national referendum calling for a balanced budget rather than leave the amending in the hands of state legislatures.

If the referendum passed, it would then be up to Congress to abide by the electorate's wish and balance the budget, Kay said.

"The government has abdicated its fiscal responsibility."

Kay's campaign is 10 weeks old. It began with \$25,000 of his own money for the entire year, a stipend that has been whittled down at a rate of \$700 to \$1,000 per week on the road. He began in his home state of Ohio and has spent a week

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## Committee approves ban on n-plant building permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved a six-month ban on federal construction permits for nuclear power plants.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who pushed the measure, said it would affect permits for six reactors at four sites in Arizona, Massachusetts, Oregon and Texas.

Approval came on a 23-7 vote after panel members generally agreed that the ban was largely a symbolic step to show Congress is doing something about nuclear safety in the wake of the Three Mile Island plant accident in Pennsylvania.

A similar amendment to the 1980 budget authorization for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission failed in an Interior subcommittee on a 11-9 vote. To stand up, the ban would have to survive tests on the House floor and in the Senate and be signed into law by President Carter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the ban probably would pass the House. "There is no question that after the Three Mile Island situation there is a go-slow feeling in the House toward nuclear power," O'Neill told reporters.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the committee chairperson, said he was sympathetic to a

(continued on page 11)



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### U.S., China formalizing civil aviation agreement

PEKING (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said Wednesday that formal talks will begin soon to clear the way for regular airline service between the United States and China. She said charter flights between the two countries can begin now.

She told reporters she had met with Shen Tu (Shen Du), a head of China's civil aviation administration, and agreed that a civil aviation agreement should have high priority.

Several U.S. carriers have expressed interest in providing service to China now that diplomatic relations are restored

after a 30-year break. The agreement would allow American jetliners to land in China and Chinese planes to serve America.

The secretary came here to sign or initial a trade agreement, but her efforts have been hamstrung by delicate negotiations.

There have also been problems in completing a \$80.5 million claims-asset pact to reimburse America for property seized when the communists took power, and officials stress that agreement must be signed before proceeding to the trade pact.

### Execution shakes Iranian Jewish community

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A prominent Iranian Jew and seven Moslems, including a wealthy industrialist, were cut down by revolutionary firing squads Wednesday.

Iran's Jewish community was shaken by the execution of Habib Elghanian, a 69-year-old entrepreneur and former head of the Tehran Jewish Central Committee.

Radio Tehran, which announced the

latest executions, said he was charged with "contact with Israel and Zionism." The eight executions Wednesday and 21 on Monday brought the total to 199 since the monarchy fell in February.

An estimated 10,000 Jews have left the country since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Before the revolution there were about 75,000 to 80,000 Jews in Iran, many with roots going back centuries.

## Focus: Nation

### FDA recalls Sine-Off, Contac sinus sprays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday announced the recall of virtually all Contac Nasal Mist and Sine-Off Once-A-Day Sinus Spray on the market because of possible bacterial contamination.

More than 2.7 million squeeze bottles are affected.

The Food and Drug Administration and the manufacturer's parent company, Smith Kline & French Laboratories, agreed the bacteria involved do not constitute a major health hazard. However, a spokesperson for the FDA said

the contaminated product "could be a problem for people with upper respiratory infections," although that is not clear.

Jeremy Heymsfeld, spokesperson for Smith Kline, said he wouldn't estimate the cost of the largest recall in the firm's history, but "it won't have material impact on Smith Kline sales or earnings."

Heymsfeld said, "We want to emphasize that there is no general public health hazard," but he added that consumers who wish to return the sprays may send them directly to the manufacturer.

### Bianchi charged with five Hillside slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth A. Bianchi, already accused of murdering two women college students in Washington state, was charged Wednesday with five of the 13 Hillside Strangler killings.

The Hillside slayings occurred in the Los Angeles area between September 1977 and February 1978.

Bianchi, 27, was charged with strangling Yolanda Washington, Kristina Weckler, Jane Evelyn King, Kimberly Diane Martin and Cindy Hudspeth. He was also

charged with one count of sodomy involving Weckler and one count of conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and rape.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said he has not decided whether to seek the death penalty in the case.

Bianchi is in jail in Bellingham, Wash., where he has been charged with murder in the strangulation of two women. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. No trial date has been set.

### Odd-even gas plan draws mixed results

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 10 million gasoline-craving California motorists found their fuel rationed Wednesday in an effort to shorten blocks-long lines at service stations and take the panic out of filling up.

But the "odd-even" gas plan ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown drew mixed results on its first day in operation.

Lines at gas stations in the San Francisco Bay area, San Jose, San Diego, and some suburban sections of Los Angeles were shorter than they had been the past few days.

In the more congested central and western areas of Los Angeles, some lines were even longer — up to six blocks at some stations.

College student Nancy Weisburg cut classes to get in a long line in West Los Angeles Wednesday morning.

"There's as much panic now as there was before, because if you don't get gas today, then you won't be able to get it until Friday," she said.

The plan now affects only eight of the state's 58 counties. But those are urban counties where about 10 million of the state's 15 million motorists live.

### Police officers, city workers strike in four cities

(AP) — Angry police officers and other municipal workers walked picket lines in four cities Wednesday while their bosses worked overtime to head off crime and clean up the garbage.

"I thought you guys were on strike," exclaimed a Cincinnati burglar who was caught in the act even though many of the city's 1,000 police officers had walked off the job.

But in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where about 200 street and sanitation workers were on strike in defiance of a judge's order, officials said supervisory personnel were on duty, but there was little they could

do.

Other disgruntled city workers were off the job in Worcester, Mass. and Cookeville, Tenn.

The strikers' grievances ranged from the dangers facing police officers to union representation for city workers.

The striking Cincinnati police officers planned to join their wives in a march on a City Council meeting on Wednesday before ending a 24-hour walkout triggered by the death of a fourth officer in 10 months.

The Tuscaloosa workers put up picket lines to back up their dispute with the city over a union leader's job status.

# Rubber workers strike Uniroyal

By The Associated Press

The United Rubber Workers union called 8,200 members out on strike at a dozen Uniroyal plants Wednesday in a dramatic showdown with the big tire maker over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The strike is against the Carter administration as much as Uniroyal Inc., as the union seeks a new contract that exceeds the president's voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases.

"Hey, Carter, we can't live on peanuts," proclaimed one picket sign outside a Uniroyal tire plant in Detroit as 800 day-shift workers walked off the job in observance of a noon strike deadline.

## Union forces challenge of President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines

A typical rubber worker now makes a little more than \$8 an hour.

Uniroyal, the nation's third-largest tire company, has "pledged to uphold the guidelines," company spokesperson James F. Hill said shortly after the strike began.

The administration has exerted considerable pressure on Uniroyal and other tire companies to resist wage settlements that exceed the already stretched guidelines.

Several presidential inflation

advisers acknowledged privately that they were encouraged that Uniroyal was willing to take a strike rather than give in to a guidelines-busting settlement.

Union President Peter Bommarito, who has dubbed the walkout "Carter's strike," was unavailable for comment Wednesday at his headquarters in Akron, Ohio. But he said earlier that the administration was responsible for triggering the walkout.

The union contends it had

reached tentative agreement with Uniroyal on new economic terms that would have broken Carter's guidelines, but the company backed out of the deal last month because of intense government pressure. Uniroyal denies that it ever had an agreement.

Government sources said the administration stepped into the dispute amid reports that Uniroyal and the union were on the verge of a settlement that would have boosted labor costs by more than 40 percent over three

years. Such a settlement would have devastated the wage guidelines, said one source.

The union also is challenging Carter's guidelines in the courts. The Rubber Workers, the AFL-CIO and other unions contend in a suit pending before a federal judge in Washington that administration efforts to enforce the wage guidelines are illegal.

The suit argues that Carter lacks congressional authority to threaten to deny federal contracts to companies that violate the guidelines.

Uniroyal officials at the company's headquarters in New York said the strike should not cause any immediate supply problems but the longer-term outlook was unclear.



The sign on this car is not of things to come. There will be more cars needing gas in Southern California. The sign is, however, becoming a familiar sight on local streets. This station put the sign on the car, at the end of a two-block long line, just 10 minutes after it opened for evening pumping.

## U.N. halts Israeli pursuit of PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops and U.N. peacekeeping forces stood toe-to-toe Wednesday in a tense five-hour confrontation in southern Lebanon before the Israelis gave up their chase of Palestinian guerrillas and withdrew across the border, a U.N. spokesperson said.

An Israeli army spokesperson said about 400 Israeli soldiers were involved. He said the incident began when an army patrol encountered a band of Palestinians attempting to cross the border fence west of Kiryat Shmona into Israel about 4 a.m. Wednesday (10 p.m. Tuesday EDT).

The spokesperson said one Palestinian was wounded and captured. The rest were chased across the Israeli-Lebanese border. He said no Israelis were injured.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of eight guerrilla groups that make up the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attempted raid into Israel.

A PFLP communique said 20 Israeli soldiers were killed and wounded in the clash. It said the operation was a reprisal for the "barbaric Israeli attacks against Palestinian and Lebanese citizens."

Hugo Rocha, spokesperson for U.N. Mideast headquarters here, said that before the confrontation ended the 400 Israeli troops were backed by about 20 tanks, eight armored personnel carriers, four half-tracks and 37 jeeps mounted with machine guns.

The incident occurred, Rocha said, when the Israelis reached the southern Lebanese town of Shakara where an Irish U.N. battalion refused to let the Israelis search for the terrorists.

The Israeli army spokesperson did not mention the confrontation with the U.N. forces but alluded to it when he said:

"It is unthinkable that terrorists who attempt to carry out an attack against Israeli civilians that failed should escape and find shelter across the border."

Rocha said U.N. troops from Senegal, Holland and Nigeria were brought in to back the Irish. U.N. commander, Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, negotiated the Israeli withdrawal. Rocha quoted Erskine as saying if the Israelis "wanted to use force to go through, it would be their responsibility."

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# Hiring freeze approved by county commissioners

A hiring freeze, prohibiting the employment of additional persons in county-funded positions, was approved by the Ingham

Commissioner Thomas Mitchell, a Wil-

plan for reorganizing the Tri-County Manpower Administration, which coordinates jobs in agencies throughout Ingham County.

James Stewart, Ingham County Manpower Director, said the plan would reduce administrative overhead and balance the budget under new Comprehensive Employment Training Act regulations.

Fred Todd, county controller, said the funding received for CETA programs will be cut by 50 percent next year and the county will lose an estimated \$7.5 million a year of direct control over manpower positions.

Under a consortium plan, the county will be responsible for only the administration of manpower positions and the federal government will be responsible for the operation of the program.

Commissioner Mark Grebner favored a more centralized plan which would place the manpower employees under the authority of a single agency.

This plan would reorganize the structure of the program away from the CETA program and county agencies could find employment from sources that wouldn't cost money, such as MSU work-study students, the East Lansing Democrat said.

**The funding received for CETA programs will be cut by 50 percent next year and the county will lose an estimated \$7.5 million a year of direct control over manpower positions — Fred Todd, county controller.**

County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night.

The freeze will be in effect for the remainder of 1979 and any vacancies that

liamston Democrat, said the move is a cost-cutting measure to keep the county within a tight budget this year.

The board also approved a consortium

## Student housing city's obligation, committee says

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

A recommendation that East Lansing be responsible for keeping at least 90 percent of the existing student living units in the downtown area affordable to students, was made at the Housing Advisory Committee Tuesday night.

The recommendation is part of a citywide housing plan being developed by the committee for use in the city's new comprehensive plan.

"If redevelopment occurs in the future, they don't want student-accessible housing to dip below 90 percent of what is currently there," said Glenn Remus, a city planner.

"They want student-accessible housing to increase in this area, but if it should decline below the desired level, they recommend that the city take action," he said.

Housing that is financially accessible to students will be based on surveys of rental costs students are required to pay in the

future, Remus said.

A recommendation that the area adjacent to the city center residential district be rezoned to prevent apartment construction in the future, while leaving the status of existing housing units unchanged, was also proposed.

"This plan would reinforce and create a higher density city center residential district and protect neighborhoods farther out from the higher density," Remus said.

Development in these areas in the future would be limited to single or two-family units, fraternity, sorority, co-ops and townhouses with special-use permits, Remus said.

The committee also accepted suggestions by the Urban Options Buildings Task Force which will be included to the housing committee's energy recommendations.

However, a suggestion by the task force which would require city energy audits on all rental property when licensed, and every three years after that, was not accepted by the committee.

The Housing Advisory Committee's plan and program for housing is expected to be submitted to the East Lansing Planning Commission in June. It is available to the public for review and comment.

The Housing Advisory Committee is one of several subcommittees of the Planning Commission that is developing a new comprehensive plan which would outline the future growth of the city.

A public meeting concerning the housing plan will be held May 22 at 54B District Court at 7:30 p.m.

## Board reps still unpaid; referendum OKs council

ASMSU Student Board representatives will not receive compensation after the referendum to pay board members failed Tuesday.

A second referendum to re-establish the Off Campus Council was approved overwhelmingly.

The proposal to pay representatives \$150 per term was defeated by a two-to-one margin. A similar referendum to pay representatives \$125 was defeated last spring.

With the re-establishing of OCC, off-campus students not currently represented by a major governing group will now have a representative on the Student Board.

Only 600 students voted in the referendum, although five polling places were set up as opposed to the usual four, said Dan Hendon, a member of the All-University Elections Commission.

Turnout is usually lower for special referendums during the term, Hendon said, and Tuesday "was just a bad day."

"Perhaps it was just too nice a day," he added.

## Fire sets off flood damage

A small fire later Tuesday night in the Life Sciences Building set off the facility's sprinkler system, causing an estimated \$15,000 in damage.

Water damage from the sprinkler system caused the majority of the damage, campus police said. The fire in B-247 Life Sciences was apparently started when a coffee pot that was left on ignited some wooden cabinets, police said.

Three medical students put out the fire, police said. They were Jeff Kyff, a 26-year-old student in osteopathic medicine, Neil Colegrove, a 24-year-old human medicine student and Craig Vantuinen, a 25-year-old human medicine student.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that a resolution passed by Student Council would enable people who graduate within the top 20 percent of their college to receive honors.

The resolution states students who graduate within the top 20 percent of the University will be awarded honors.

## SOME DOUBT EXISTS ABOUT NEED FOR MORE GROUPS

### ASMSU board creates three committees

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Although there was some doubt about the need for more committees, the ASMSU Student Board formed three new ones at Tuesday night's board meeting.

A Student Advisory Committee, which is to advise the Department of Public Safety, a Welcome Week committee and a committee to draft objectives for the board were approved Tuesday night.

When the Welcome Week committee was proposed, Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, said he doubted it was necessary and warned against the "proliferation of committees."

Bob Carr, College of Business representative, said "we have to propagandize the students before their suitcases do."

The board also passed a resolution to oppose the proposed de-annexation of MSU from East Lansing.

Sosa called the proposed de-annexation "garbage."

"We have every right to take part in the political life of East Lansing," he said.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said the de-annexation would hurt off-campus students politically.

"The off-campus students need voters (on campus) to back them up," he said.



Did you ever get frustrated enough to get out of your car and lift the crossing gate that's causing a traffic jam during rush hour, when there's no train coming? Mike Dailey and Mark Link, who work for Grand Trunk & Western Railroad, felt that way. A malfunction in the track circuit was the cause.

later reconsidered and defeated.

The amendment would have allowed the executive office to change the composition of the committee if it could not fill any positions.

Chris Hoffman, RHA president, said there "should not be any variance" from the original bill.

The board unanimously approved a bill to centralize towing information by setting up a channel of communication between the board, Student Council and the anti-towing coalition.

Steve Wachsberg, executive director, said he discussed the proposed de-annexation with U.S. Rep. Bob Carr who said MSU would be eligible for federal funds if it was a separate municipality.

Messmer pointed out MSU would have to de-annex itself from Lansing and Meridian townships before it could apply for federal funds.

The new Student Advisory Committee is to work with DPS and to consist of two representatives from the Residence Halls Association, four from the Student Board, two from Council of Graduate Students and one from Council of Medical Students.

The only debate centered around two amendments to the bill, one of which would have made the committee accountable to the ASMSU Executive Office.

Dan Stouffer, assistant executive director, opposed the amendment because it would mean the committee is an ASMSU committee.

Bob Carr, College of Business representative, said the amendment was needed because "you can't answer to five masters."

Fletcher Spears, University College representative, objected to the amendment because "we can't tell COGS what to do."

Constance DuBay, College of Social Science representative, withdrew the amendment to "save the bill."

Each committee member will be accountable to the groups which appoint them and the committee as a whole will only be accountable to itself.

A second amendment which would allow the executive office some leeway in setting up the committee was approved. It was

Carr was appointed by the board to be the representative to keep in touch with Student Council.

In other board action:  
• Tom Jaworski, former director of special projects, was appointed director of legislative affairs; and

• Roland Wilkerson, a freshman journalism major, was appointed to the Student Media Appropriations Board and Mark Purgant, a James Madison College sophomore, was appointed to the out-of-state fees committee.

## Programming Board slighted in race ads

Groups receiving Programming Board funds must mention the board in all advertisements, but Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity did not give credit to the board in ads for its recent go-cart race.

Programming Board gave the fraternity \$900 to help pay for the Lambda Chi Alpha 500 last Saturday and for the second year in a row the advertisements did not mention the board.

Pat Wilde, a board member, said the fraternity could lose future funding for not meeting the requirement, but the budget committee did not take any funding away.

If groups do not meet funding requirements, the board may put the group on probation — denying its funds for one year.

"I think we should have withheld funding," Wilde said.

The fraternity was informed about the requirements when applying for funds and was reminded later, she said.

Although the situation is better this year, there are still several groups which continue not to mention Programming Board in their advertisements, Wilde said.

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said he is sending Lambda Chi Alpha a letter to make the requirements "crystal clear."

## MILLIKEN'S BUDGET IN NEED OF REVISION

### Crim, others to stall bill debates

By United Press International

Democratic leaders in the state House and Senate said Wednesday they will not free 1978-80 spending bills from the appropriations committees until Gov. William G. Milliken revises his budget request.

Milliken's budget chief, Gerald Miller, has conceded the executive budget currently is about \$100 million over projected revenues and major revisions are expected within 10 days.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, Senate Democratic Leader William Faust and appropriations committee chairpersons Dominic Jacobetti and Jerome Hart said the actual deficit "is probably substantially more" than that figure.

"It is futile to begin floor debate on these bills with massive revisions pending," the four leaders said after a meeting with Milliken.

"The governor indicated he would be proposing substantial revisions in every budget bill except the K-12 and community college bills. He indicated that all cuts would be made in state programs because of

the Headlee amendment provisions requiring a constant percentage of the budget be used for local programs."

The four leaders said in a joint statement they still hope to adopt the full budget prior to the summer recess in early July, but said that goal is becoming "increasingly difficult."

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

## Greek Week games held at riverside fete

It was an afternoon of Greek Games Tuesday when MSU's sororities and fraternities gathered near the Red Cedar River south of the MSU Auditorium to participate in a variety of festive activities.

At the conclusion of a day filled with pyramid building, dart throwing, tricycle riding, still racing and pie eating, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities tied for first place in the women's division each with 40 points.

In the men's division, Sigma Chi fraternity captured first place with 35 points. Second place went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity with 25 points and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finished third with 20 points.

In the women's division Kappa Alpha Theta finished third with 30 points.

## Free bilingual class for MSU Hispanics offered

The first session of a free, bilingual non-credit class for MSU Hispanic students will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in 332 Union.

The class, which is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Association in cooperation with the Union Minorities and Woman Leadership Training Program, will be held for the next three Sundays.

The course will cover briefly a wide range of problems and issues facing trade unions in America today.

Interested students must register either at the first meeting Sunday or in 401 Olds Hall.

## Essays due for contest

Entries for an essay contest sponsored by McDonell Hall Black Caucus are due by 5 p.m. May 18 in 397 E. McDonell or 509 W. McDonell halls.

Essays should be on "Relevant Issues to Black Americans (post Martin Luther King Era)," and between 500 and 1,000 words in length.

The winning entry will receive a \$25 prize and be printed in People's Choice, an alternative news magazine for minority students at MSU. The second- and third-place entries will also be printed in People's Choice.

The judging committee will consist of McDonell Hall Black Caucus members and three MSU faculty members.

Entries can be mailed or handed in.

**TROUBLE SHOOTER**

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

I received a scholarship spring term for \$400.63 with the stipulation that I carry a minimum of 12 credits. I pre-enrolled for 12 credits, but seven of the 12 credits failed to be picked up by the central business computer. Since the computer only shows I'm carrying five credits, the Office of Fees and Scholarships is billing me for the already-spent \$400.63. I have tried to explain this problem to the Registrar's office, Fees and Scholarships and Accounts Receivable, but to no avail. Now, I've been told I will not graduate if I don't return the scholarship payment. Can you help cut through this red tape?

M.M.  
Political Science

Breathe easy. The scholarship is all yours and you'll graduate as planned. After more trips with Trouble Shooter to Fees and Scholarships and the Registrar's Office, the buck finally stopped at the Office of Financial Aid in Student Services Building. Your problem arose when the computer closed you out of your seven-credit class because it was full. You were not aware of the situation until your instructor had notified you that you were not on his class list. Darlene Kriss and Deanna Anderson, both assistants in financial aid, recognized the mistake and said they would correct the error.

In April, Lafayette Electronics, 1375 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, advertised Prestone antifreeze for \$1.92 with a coupon. When I went to the store they didn't have any more available and they refused to give me a rain check. Is there anything I can do?

S.B.  
Natural Science

Yes, you can go back to the store and pick up some antifreeze at the coupon price. Wade Smith, assistant manager of Lafayette Electronics, said you "should have been given a rain check." Smith said a difficulty is present because the store is out of Prestone antifreeze and they don't expect to obtain anymore. He said you were welcome to purchase another brand of antifreeze for the \$1.92 sale price. If you have lost your coupon, Smith said to ask for him personally.

I ordered two magazine subscriptions through Consumer's Subscription Center, Forest Hill, N.Y., last June. I have received my Good Housekeeping regularly, but I have yet to see my Redbook magazine. The company has cashed my check and has failed to answer my letter which I sent in December. How long will I be without my Redbook?

P.C.  
East Lansing

Indefinitely, unless you order the magazine through another circulation company. Consumer's Subscription Center has moved to Regal Park, N.Y., and no longer services magazine subscriptions. Manager Rosemary Evans, however, said she would refund your subscription cost of \$6.98 and apologized for the delay.



# OPINION

## Structure prohibits action

If MSU's new affirmative action plan, with its much-heralded 14-step monitoring device, has done anything, it has opened up a level of candor at this University that is unheard of. Now, college deans and department chairpersons are actually admitting they have failed to reach their stated annual hiring goals.

The tack this year is to admit failure but to qualify that failure with pats on the back for noble efforts coupled with heart-felt laments about the minuscule pool of qualified women and minorities. It's almost enough to make one shed a tear.

Almost, but not quite. Despite the "A" for effort everyone in the University is giving everyone else, we are seeing things, and have seen things, in quite a different light. The overriding problem is not insincerity or lack of effort, although both are considerable problems, but in the very structure and philosophy of the affirmative action plan itself, including the 14-step hiring process and the role of the affirmative action officer.

The Department of Labor's proposed conciliation agreement, should demand the long-overdue structural changes the present plan warrants. We sincerely hope so.

The basic problem with the philosophy of the present plan is its focus on tabulation and monitoring without any accompanying punishment or incentive. The basic problem with the structure of the plan is that there is no position of authority that can make threats or offer incentives. Supposedly, the president's office has been closer to the process than before, but actually more buffers have been created. The buffers' only roles are to tabulate figures and present a report that barely differs from previous annual reports, except now there are explanations for failure.

The problem remains because deans and department heads are still monitoring their own units. Certainly there are deans who go above and beyond the norm with their commitments — most of them are new to the positions and have entered under a rather stringent affirmative action atmosphere. But the problem colleges are under direction of people

who have long regarded affirmative action with disgust. Not so much because of racism or sexism, so they say, but because of the principle. — The principle that the federal government cannot dictate hiring rules to a university that must hire its faculty on merit and merit alone.

And while these individuals may be highly principled, they have got to be taken completely out of the monitoring process. They are moral conflicts of interests.

What is so desperately needed at this point is an affirmative action plan that has teeth. We have got the facts and figures everyone said were essential for getting off on the right foot, so why doesn't the University start walking? The first and foremost need is for a position within the administration that has real power. Ideally, we are talking about a vice-presidential level position or better. This position should be visible and powerful enough that curses would be aimed in its direction from those individuals who have continually balked at affirmative action guidelines and gotten away with it. This position would be able to back up strident messages by playing a direct role in the annual budgetary review process that every college must submit to. If colleges are continually hesitant toward guidelines it would be factored in along with the other considerations.

Additionally, this position could have a sub-office that would oversee all recruitment policies. As it is now, colleges are in charge of recruitment with a marginal check by the Provost's Office. A centralized recruitment office would provide for stringent and sincere searches and would go a long way in establishing MSU's visible commitment on a national level.

This idea may seem radical to deans and impractical to administrators not anxious to antagonize deans, but it is something long overdue. Hopefully this is exactly what the Department of Labor conciliation agreement will recommend. But should it also fail to address the problem, the onus of responsibility will shift to the Board of Trustees who have always talked a good affirmative action story but have yet to really address the issue.



Theresa D. McClellan

## Demonstrations are more than just yelling

Carrying wooden caskets with paper maché babies on their shoulders or toting provocative signs, they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C.

Small children held banners with "No Nukes" printed across them while some elderly people shouted "Hell No, We Won't Glow."

In large organized groups, children from New York, parents and families from Pennsylvania, and smaller groups from across the country marched to the Capitol steps to protest the use of nuclear power.

"I'm here because I'm scared of what might happen," said one 11-year-old boy from New York.

He said he was scared because he had heard there were 72 nuclear reactors and if one blew it would cause a chain reaction.

His mother said she felt children should be made aware because "unaware children make passive adults."

Some not-so-passive adults were carrying a handmade coffin which read, "The Babies Are the First to Die."

One of the pallbearers, Dr. Benjamin Spock, said radiation would affect babies first — the born and the unborn.

"I don't know what type of impact this march will have on the president," Spock said, "but everything that happens here will make some type of difference."

One young woman from Boston said she hoped one difference would be a moratorium on nuclear power plants — at least.

"What should really be done," she said "is to place all the money they are wasting on nuclear energy into solar energy."

Another protester from Kentucky said the protest won't make much of a difference because there are always demonstrations at the Capitol.

"The only thing that will make a difference," she said, "is if people continue this march when they go back to their homes."

She said too many people like to demonstrate for a cause, then after the march they are "never heard of again."

This protest will only work if there are continuous complaints, demonstrations and letters to the politicians, she said.

Once settled at the Capitol, the marchers listened to prominent speakers give emotional arguments against nuclear power plants.

Amid cheering audiences and hecklers, Jane Fonda, California Gov. Jerry Brown and other celebrities urged the people to get involved and make nuclear power an issue of the '80s.

Dick Gregory said, "I have felt racism. I have tasted poverty and I have seen sexism, but we are here today to fight something greater because you cannot see, taste or feel radiation."

As in most demonstrations, people were present with concerns other than nuclear energy.

Carrying a large red, black and green flag, one young black man shouted he was protesting the racist attitudes of white Americans.

He was also demanding blacks be allowed the same chance in Congress as whites.

Whether he was referring to the small number of blacks in Congress or the lack of voting status for the District of Columbia (a predominately black area) is unclear.

Although both arguments are valid, the people present began complaining because he wasn't protesting nuclear power plants.

This complaint has a semblance of validity as on the surface most people were present to protest nuclear energy.

But there were also a large number present who were only interested in hearing free music by Jackson Brown, Paul Winter, Joni Mitchell and other rock stars.

There were also those who came to gawk at Jane Fonda and Jerry Brown.

Those who resented the black man's statements were uncomfortable for a number of reasons.

They were uncomfortable because his allegations of racism and his concern for the low number of blacks in Congress were valid.

They were upset because of his bitter attitude and they were upset because he was interrupting a program which would affect everyone.

But should they have been upset?

His statements were protesting events that would only affect certain interest groups, whereas nuclear power plants would affect everyone.

He made a valid protest nonetheless, and complaints that he should not have been at the march or he was crazy are invalid.

He had as much right to protest as those who were present only to gawk at the stars or enjoy free music, and perhaps even more, because he had a message and his message was heard by an audience who would in other circumstances ignore him.

This is one great aspect of demonstrations, the opportunity for people to gain additional insight in more than one subject.

In this case, protesters demonstrating against nuclear energy were also made aware of other concerns which would not affect everyone.

In his speech, Dick Gregory said he was constantly being asked by whites why more blacks were not present at the demonstration.

One reason, he said, was because whites are listened to more than blacks.

This is true, but this line of reasoning can also be used as a crutch or a self-fulfilling prophecy.

It can be argued that since whites are listened to more, they can fight our battles while we sit back and let it happen.

From the response the black man received from the predominately white audience, this would be foolish.

The only way to deal with any concerns is to be vocal, involved and, if all else fails, revolutionary.



## Lansing's creative idea

Lansing moved a step out of the dark ages Monday when its city council approved two resolutions requiring businesses to institute affirmative action programs in order to be eligible for tax breaks.

The council's plan should provide an appealing incentive for Lansing businesses that are currently deficient in minority hiring. The resolutions do not compel businesses to take any action; they merely make the establishment of minority hiring programs an advisable move. Businesses that offer their communities benefits through massive employment or generation of revenue have always been awarded tax breaks for those benefits, which are considered good for the community. Now that the employment tide is turning to correct an imbalanced work force, affirmative actions programs should be considered a similar contribution to public good and businesses should be rewarded accordingly. And a monetary incentive is perhaps the best way to reach a business' heart.

Lansing councilmembers should be applauded for their progressive move. Approval of the resolution might carry some risks for the city by possibly discouraging some businesses from setting up shop in a community that encourages affirmative action. But we are pleased that the council's idea was not discouraged on that ground, or any other factor involving economic priority over employment equality. If affirmative action is to ever get off the ground, it needs the cooperation of big business as well as cities willing to encourage affirmative action through such incentives as tax breaks.

In passing the resolution, Lansing can say it has made more progress than other, much larger cities, who are probably receiving more pressure on the state level to increase minority hiring than within their own local government bodies. Lansing's resolutions may help the city overcome its image of a backward factory town, and point the way for similar program adoptions by other cities.

## LETTERS

### Policy can change

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint article by James Van Goor of May 4. The article had a rather annoying, fatidistic ring to it. As if to say "that is the way it is, so that's the way it is." In one breath Van Goor says we should blame ourselves for bringing on this energy crunch due to our consumption habits and on the other hand he contends the anti-nuke movement, people trying to change these energy habits, is only a belated pop cause, ignoring other worldly "ills."

I agree we have been a lazy public expecting the government and Consumers Power to provide cheap, safe energy. Nuclear power has brought the fate of energy consumption right close to home where it belongs. Now is a chance for us to become aware of our energy use and the political and economic forces which dictate that use. This is a chance to change our energy policies.

The anti-nuke movement is many-faceted. A major theme running through it is people wanting to exercise a choice in their lifestyle. I want to choose what resources to run my life on. Just like when I go to the market I appreciate the choice of picking wholewheat bread off the shelf instead of Wonder Bread. Energy wise, we are beginning to gain a greater choice.

What you want for this world is the real choice here. With you, Mr. Van Goor, there is no choice.

Burt Garber  
139 Cedar st.

### Hey Bruce, what about cucurbits?

Surely such a "Sensitive Person" as Guthrie must by now be aware that members of the plant kingdom are capable of experiencing pain and emotion. Consider for a moment some few of the atrocities perpetrated by humankind on this form of

## VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

### With your input it could work

By STEVEN WACHSBERG

This year ASMSU is beginning to map a new, and previously uncharted, course for itself. Recently, ASMSU was reorganized into a more efficient and responsive structure which will reflect student concerns more effectively. We no longer have a president who can abuse or otherwise misuse the powers of such an office. The powers of the president were divided between an executive director and the Student Board. The Student Board is now solely responsible for establishing policy. The executive director and his/her staff, the Executive Staff, is now responsible for administering that policy. Under the old system the president, once elected, did not have to answer to anyone. The new structure reflects a greater check and balance association between the Student Board, the Executive Office, and the student body, thereby minimizing any future "misallocation of resources."

I have a great deal of confidence in this new structure and feel there is more potential to deal with student concerns at every level. For example, before the restructuring we had only two departments, other than Legal Services, that dealt with major student concerns: Labor and Legislative Relations. Now, instead of autonomous departments, we have individuals who, working with their staff, head the efforts of the Executive Office. Under this system they are more responsive to student body concerns.

In addition to individuals in charge of labor and legislative matters, we have Community Affairs which deals with student interests on a more localized level. We now have a division of Information which deals with various matters including the taking of polls and surveys so student interests can be analyzed more effectively.

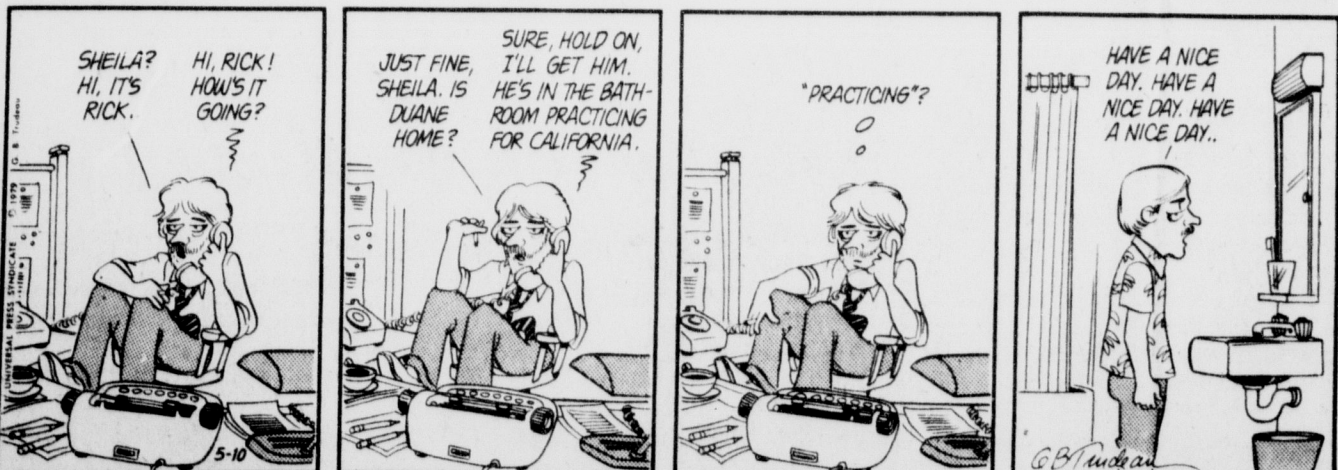
Another new item is the Executive Office's division for Special Projects, which attends to issues deemed inappropriate for our other divisions. Special Projects also assists in the formulation and initiation of polls and surveys.

We feel ASMSU is now ready to embark on a more viable path toward generating student input, and resolving the many concerns of students. However, no organization, no matter how well-structured, can prove effective unless it has an effective and adept staff. We have begun generating several projects of student interest in the various fields of operation ASMSU now involves itself in. If any of you are interested in becoming involved in issues, such as nuclear power, halting tuition increases, the cross-campus highway, the quality of student housing, the draft, public relations, labor concerns, or a host of other issues, we are desperately in need of staff personnel who can help us to help the student body. If you have any questions, just stop by our offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building, or call 355-8266 and ask for David Quigley or myself. We are ready to go, but we need your help to make it all work.

Wachsberg is the executive director of ASMSU.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 10, 1979

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

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life. Grass, which seeks merely to grow and enjoy its place in the sun, is mowed and mangled simply because humans find it to be unattractive when it is long. Dandelions are heartlessly rooted up and left to die an agonizing death of starvation and dehydration.

Imagine the anguish of the poor cucurbit, a gregarious and happily peripatetic being, confined to the narrow and uncomfortable space of a trellis. Put yourself in the place of the thinnest in the vegetable garden, cruelly denied its right to life by the thinner. We humans subject our long-suffering friends of the plant kingdom to the ultimate indignity: Genetic Control!! We do not even allow plants to mate as nature intended if it is decided that bigger squash or a blacker orchid is what humankind needs.

As I think on it, it seems clear that all species, plant and animal, (with the possible exception of rats and cockroaches) would benefit by noninterference by man, i.e. by the nonexistence of man.

I implore you, Mr. Guthrie, think of the claws of the combine, the sting of the herbicide, the pain of the heavy foot the next time you order your soyburger delight.

Rita Harris  
201 Kensington



# LETTERS

## Cheapest argument wins

Henry Sosa's "exile to Siberia" of arguments against compensation of ASMSU representatives left me cold. I found nothing in his comments that countered "the cheapest argument of them all," nor do I feel that the decisions of student governments at other Big Ten universities should necessarily be our decisions. If a student does not feel the job is adequately compensated, does not want to be expected to "read small mountains of paper" (I wonder if students expect anything at all of ASMSU reps), does not want to "make representative decisions," OR does not want to "set policy for the expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars," then s/he should not run for ASMSU representative.

The fiction of a "quiet theft" is what should be banished to Siberia. Information on the responsibilities and benefits (if any) of the job is easily available to those interested, enabling them to decide whether occupying such a position is worthwhile. Since theft (quiet or otherwise) is the taking of something by force or deception, there is no "quiet theft" taking place, and thus no wrong for voters to right.

In Sosa's economics lesson he conveniently ignored Econ 201's major concept: the law of supply and demand. If he and other ASMSU representatives feel that they are being mistreated by students, I suggest they investigate the possibility of striking — by not running again. Perhaps voters would then feel that the supply of qualified representatives had diminished, or that they should demand more of them. But, so long as there is a large supply of potential ASMSU representatives and a very small demand for them, the price of their labor will and should remain at its current equilibrium.

Eric J. Berglund  
325 N. Pennsylvania, Lansing

## \$900 went down the drain

My letter concerns the Programming Board's funding of the recent Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart race. Talking to a member of the Programming Board's budget committee over the past weekend, I learned that this event had been funded with \$900 of student tax money. My question is, Why? Also, were the members of the Programming Board acting in the best interests of the entire student body by funding this event? I think not. Although the event was announced as being "All-University," and even though a few token non-Greek organizations participated, the race itself was an almost wholly fraternity function. Moreover, this funding represents a sum several times larger than the entire budget allocation to some of the groups already under the Programming Board umbrella. I can't help but think that this money would have been better spent on Classic Films, Showcase Jazz, The Answer Place, Video Workshop — all programs that have been successful in serving the student body and enriching the campus environment — than on a silly cart race!

If the race had been staged as a charity function, the allocation would be easier to justify, but sadly this is not the case. The only reason it was put on is to promote the "glories" of greek life (maybe they liken themselves to modern day charioteers?).

Finally, I must ask, what was the \$900 used for? To pay for thousands of garish green posters that litter the walls of nearly every building on campus? To pay for the carts themselves? I don't know. Maybe someone out there can enlighten us as to the justification of this frivolous waste of student tax dollars.

Larry Hosner  
127 W. Shaw

## 'Jewels' argument is dumb

In response to John K. O'Grady's letter headlined "Breasts are not jewels." Your attitude on the issues regarding the current debate on private sunbathing time demonstrates every reason for women to demand private time. When you say women need private nude time because, "showing off too much in advance is not a commercially sound practice," you reduce women to sexual objects concerned only with men's conceptions of them. Women who are concerned with a "feminine mystique" or "allure" are opposed to private sunbathing time and will attend mixed time with "95 percent of their surface area (exposed) to public scrutiny," as you so aptly put it. Women who ask for equal time do not think of their breasts as "family jewels," but as parts of their own personal anatomy. Women need private time to avoid males like you, who see breasts as something for your own personal satisfaction and enjoyment. Women are in the process of putting themselves and their bodies in their own control. The attitude that women's bodies are for men's control and exploitation is the prime reason women wish to separate from men. As long as your oppressive sexist attitudes about women prevail, women should be allowed to avoid them.

Mitchell R. Robbins

## Politics carried the day

In response to the questions concerning the presence of the anti-abortion coalition at the Everywoman's Weekend, we'd like to submit the following statement:

A primary goal of the Everywoman's Weekend Coordinating Collective has been to reach women of different cultural

backgrounds, political persuasions, economic status, and level of awareness. We have put special emphasis on reaching out to minority women in hopes of facilitating communication of experiences and perspectives across cultural lines to begin developing a broad based women's movement.

The predominant focus of the Weekend has been to provide a pro-woman environment that would enable women to clearly see and explore the available options in their worlds.

It was the intent of Everywoman's Weekend Coordinating Collective to invite organizations to participate who presented options to women rather than advocating the closing off of choices.

Approximately one week prior to the Weekend, the anti-abortion coalition contacted officials at the University, several departments of which were our major funding sources. The pressure created by misinformation from certain University officials was one of the factors influencing our decision to allow the anti-abortion groups to be represented. Another contributing factor influencing our decision was the implications derived from conversations with the anti-abortion group regarding publicity for Everywoman's Weekend.

Due to the timing of these events we felt that potential harm of inaccurate media coverage could have discouraged specific groups of women from attending the Weekend. We felt it was more important to remain consistent with our broader goals than to focus our energies on the possibility of media and university conflict.

The Everywoman's Weekend  
Coordinating Collective

## Capitalism still the best

Gee Bruce, thank you for your enlightening column on the inherent ills of capitalism. Lesser developed countries may not have achieved economic development because of their politics. After all, "Capitalism promotes efficiency at the expense of human needs." But what about the most anticapitalistic society, that in the Soviet Union, which tries to encourage efficiency at the expense of human needs?

The only way the Soviet Union has been able to develop at all has been through intense, though inefficient efforts of the government, and at great human cost. The Soviet economy is based on massive infusions of money, manpower, and resources on sectors of the economy deemed important, while the rest of the economy is neglected. This is the only reason why the Soviet Union has been able to become a military superpower, and has been able to make some headline-grabbing advances in the sciences and arts.

Under the communist system, capitalism is officially condemned, but circumstances in effect support it. The production goals of the country are set forth in the centrally administered "plan," which contains quotas for everything to be produced. Material incentives are offered to those who can meet or exceed the "plan." In a vast portion of the economy, production is kept way below capacity so that it may be increased continually. Such increases in production are then rewarded. Furthermore, such a system leads to the unsafe and uneven production of the few consumer goods made. Thin automotive glass, size small clothes, and watered down medicine all take less resources to produce, thus more can be made, meeting the "plan," even though they are not needed or are dangerous.

For those interested in learning more about this, I suggest the following reading: Robert G. Kaiser's "Russia: The People and the Power," and Hedrick Smith's "The Russians."

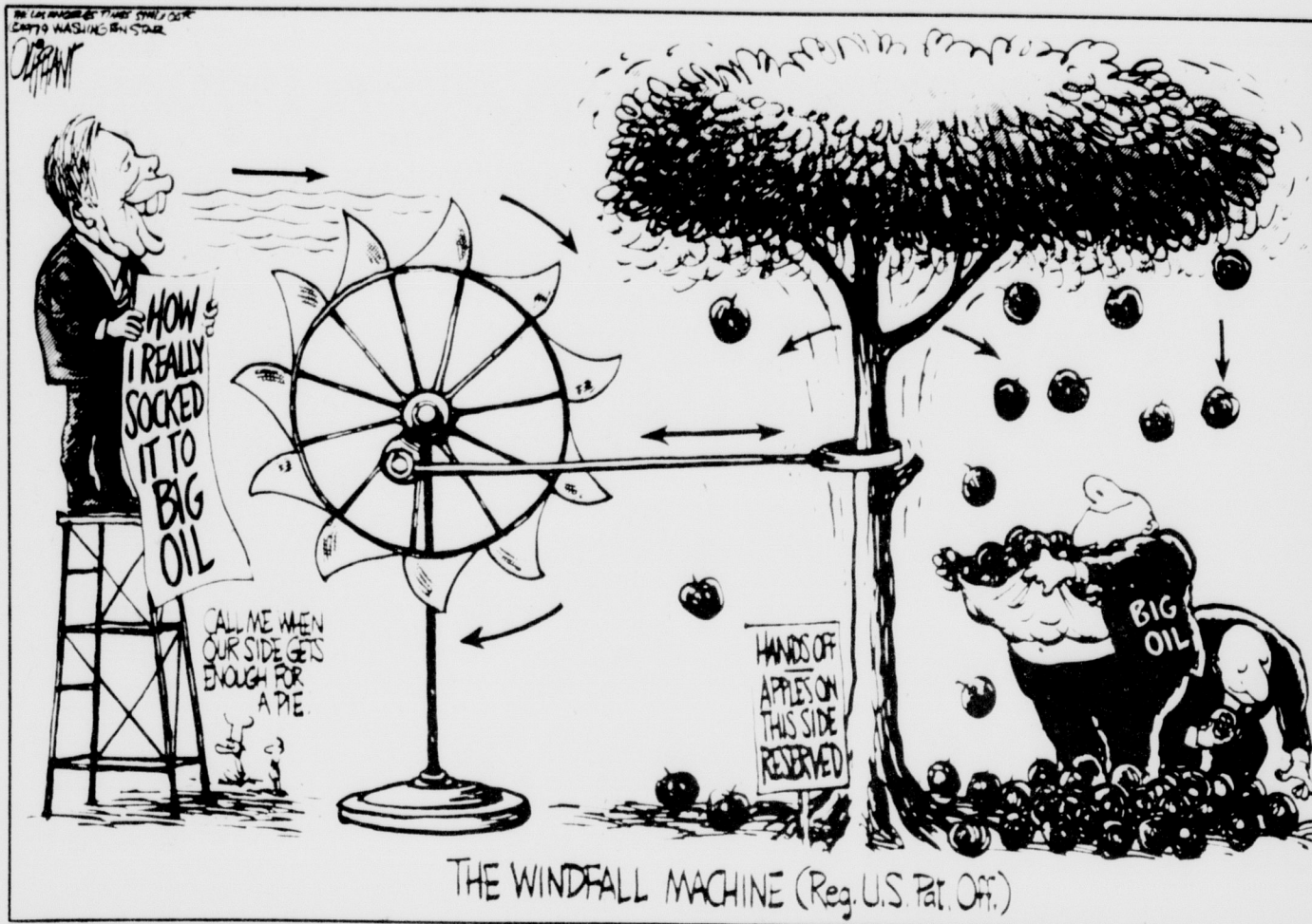
In closing, I feel that though the American capitalist system has many flaws, it is still probably the best. It even allows us the luxury of reading dissident writers like you, Bruce, who in the Soviet Union and many other countries are either executed, imprisoned, or exiled. Keep up the good work.

Robert C. Brown  
665 E. Holmes

## The big solar boondoggle

The economic facts of the Ingham County Medical Care Facility's solar hot water system must be a rude jolt to the champions of solar energy. Half a million dollars invested today should yield an annual income of about \$50,000, but spent on a solar heating system, it saves 14,000 gallons of fuel oil per year at about 60 cents per gallon, or \$8,400. Thus in the first year alone, \$41,000 will go down the tubes. Sure, the prices of fuel will go up — and when it hits \$3 per gallon, the system will save money. The taxpayers won't rejoice, though, since by that time the system will have been scrapped because of corrosion and other problems.

An isolated case? No, the new one on the White House roof has about the same cost/savings ratio. We can build a second one at half the price? The second one will waste only \$17,000 the first year



alone. Bargains like that can lead to nothing but ruin.

Solar energy indeed is attractive for many reasons, but cost today is not one of the reasons. Conversion systems are capital-, labor-, and materials-intensive, as well as materials-limited. Materials research and manufacturing technology development offer hope for some cost improvements, but nothing dramatic enough to improve seriously the situation. The same investment would pay enormously greater benefits if spent on nuclear or fossil fuels and conversion technology.

Robert Summitt  
Professor, engineering

## Gilchrist parties hardly

Dear Music Machine,

I have heard about your bold reputation, but like life, I guess you have to be there to believe what is actually happening.

It was disappointing that after all the advertising for your party in the Gilchrist Pub on May 4, it was not the success you had expected. But what about all of us who paid our outrageous 75 cents or \$1 only to be kicked out by midnight because the turnout was not what you wanted it to be. You have disappointed me and some other shocked faces I saw leaving the Pub. If you were not going to party until 1 a.m. like you advertised, then you should have refunded our money.

Nowadays we can't even get our money's worth at a party!!

K. B.  
Gilchrist Hall

## My name, but it's not me

To my acquaintances who peruse this section of The State News and found my name affixed to a letter in last Tuesday's edition (May 1), I must clarify some confusion. There are two David Gossmans in East Lansing — a David G. Gossman and a David E. Gossman, the former of whom has on occasion written letters of maniacal tone to this paper. It is my hope that in the future I will be clearly distinguished from this irate and vociferous individual who (to my misfortune) bears the same name as I.

David E. Gossman  
College of Human Medicine

## Credit is due

Just a comment on your nice story about the opinion poll on the draft and Vietnam. Credit should go to the students in the class, particularly Sue Gervais, Bob Pero and Kathy Spearin, who analyzed the data. I might also add that although our survey itself was not "scientific," we did not aim to proceed in a "non-scientific" way.

Peter Levine  
Professor, history

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# ENTERTAINMENT

AS ALWAYS, PISTOLS' AIM IS TRUE

## 'Swindle' artifact of our time

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle (Virgin Import VD 2510), the Sex Pistols' second and probably last LP, is exactly what its title suggests — a rock 'n roll swindle. However, that doesn't mean that the album is totally worthless. On the contrary, if one approaches the album for what it is, *The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle* stands as a great document of what the Sex Pistols were all about.

To repeat something I've written numerous times before, the Sex Pistols rose from a desolate "Great Britain where everything means less than zero to prove that EVERYTHING, including the band itself, is nothing more than a scam or swindle. The band managed to capture the feelings of England's frustrated working-class youth, and, ironically enough, they became the nation's largest media sensation since the Beatles. As a result, the Pistols were one of the greatest and most relevant swindles of all time.

Whether or not the Sex Pistols took the punk movement they helped spawn seriously is anybody's guess, since the basic punk philosophy was (and still is) to take nothing seriously. Malcolm McLaren, the band's manager, succeeded in manipulating and totally confusing the international media, making them believe that it was as serious as hell. Sure, Sid Vicious was serious about the whole Sex Pistols trip, but — Dave DiMartino once pointed out — poor Sid was a turkey to begin with.

The Pistols really weren't that great from a purely musical standpoint, but they more than made up for what they lacked in talent with pure raw energy. Johnny Rotten's vocals were especially grating, but they worked as a perfect symbol for the anarchist anti-Christ he was portraying. And while the band's sound was generally a four-chord, non-melodic structure, it captured the entropy which represents what is happening in Western society.

The bands that followed have better accomplished what the Sex Pistols hoped to achieve. The concept of social and political anarchy has worked better for the Clash. The Jam have vented their energy and frustration into a much better musical product. And the concept of "Destroy All Music" entropy has been made more melodic by the Akron bands, DEVO and Pere Ubu, among others. So what did the Pistols have going that allows them to be ranked as a rock legend? One thing: They were England's (and probably the rest of the Western world's) real future ("No future"), they were angry about it, and they really meant it, maaaaaaan!

It's difficult for most Americans to understand the conditions in England that produced the Pistols and the punk scene, as we contently sit in our safe and happy American homes. England is already a dead country (see Monday's State

features Johnny Rotten singing the song in French, accompanied by only an accordion. Best (or worst) of all is "Black Arab," a glossy disco production melody of Pistols hits like "Pretty Vacant," "God Save The Queen" and "Anarchy." The

however, a shrill whistle is continuously substituted for the word "rock." A subtle comment, perhaps.

The song is followed by Rotten and ensemble performing "Johnny B. Goode." Ironically enough, Rotten doesn't know the lyrics, and to hear him botching the vocals and screaming "This is f--- awful" on the all-time great anthem of rock 'n roll hope/redemption says as much about the Pistols' concept as all of their own songs put together. "Johnny B. Goode" makes a musical transition into Jonathan Richman & the Modern Lovers' underground classic "Roadrunner." Unfortunately, Rotten doesn't know the lyrics to this one either.

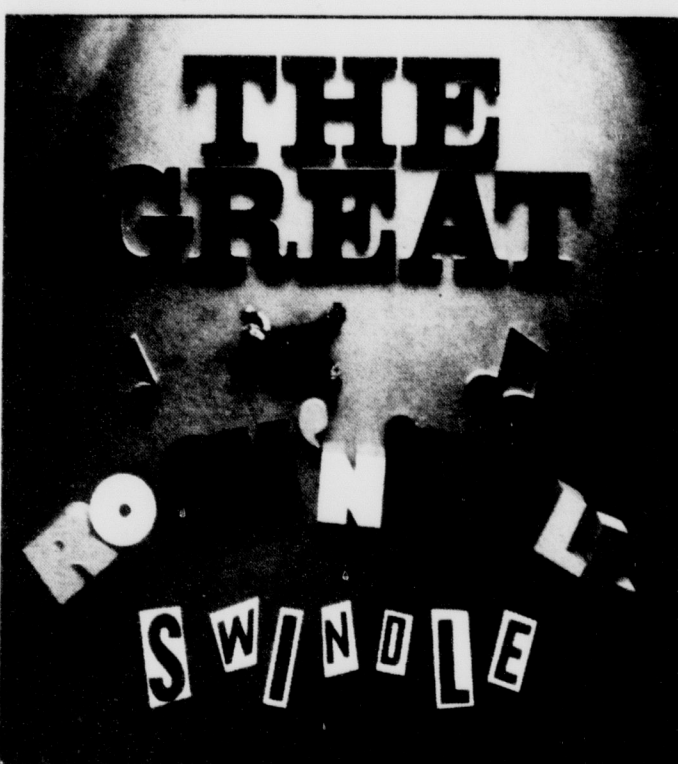
Despite the above examples, there are some genuine rock HIGHLIGHTS on *The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle*. "Rock Around The Clock" falls somewhere in between. There is a terrific alternate version of "Anarchy In The U.K.," and a version of the never-before-released "Belsen Was A Gas" ("Kill yourself Be A MAN!") recorded live in San Francisco. The album's title track could be subtitled "The Story of the Sex Pistols."

The album's second side is total rock 'n roll, and it is unquestionably the best and most listenable. There are two Steve Jones Paul Cook compositions, "Silly Thing" and "Lonely Boy." Both are a blend of '50s and '60s archetype power chords, and they prove something I've suspected since hearing Johnny Thunders' most recent LP — the Pistols can be a pleasant and entertaining listening experience without Rotten's snarling vocals. "Lonely Boy" is probably the album's best cut. There are also great

cover versions of the Who's "Substitute" (which opens with Rotten stating, "You don't need permission for anything") and the Monkees' ("I'm Not Your) Stepping Stone." Both come across as excellent punk anthems.

The late Sid Vicious handles the vocals on covers of two Eddie Cochran classics, "Something Else" and "C'mon Everybody." Surprisingly enough, Sid was a fine rock 'n roll singer! Probably of most interest to Pistols "fans" is the inclusion of Sid's notorious British hit version of Paul Anka's "My Way." The song begins with strings, similar to Frank Sinatra's version, with Sid singing in a terrible monotone. The tune then zooms into a hard rock tour de force, with Sid singing the correct lyrics until the end when he screams, "To think, I killed a cat! And may I say not in a shy way Oh, no, much more than that I did it My Way!" Considering what happened to Sid, "My way" finally accomplishes what the Sex Pistols always hoped for (although I don't think Sid's death is exactly what they originally had in mind) — it is hilarious and horrifying at the same time.

With the exception of side two, *The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle* is not a great album, and it is one that will make its way to your turntable only on rare occasions. (It is a great conversation piece!) Nonetheless it is a fine artifact for rock collectors. But even more than this, the LP stands with *Never Mind The Bollocks* as a fine document to play years from now (if we're still here) when the kiddies ask the musical question: "Mommy Daddy, what was it really like right before the apocalypse?"



News editorial or this week's Time and Newsweek) and — since the mother country's present is more likely than not our future — we're presently only dying. 's the Pistols realized, it's better to be dead than dying, since once you're dead, the false illusions die with you. It's rather ironic that the Sex Pistols explosive breakup occurred after they hit our fair American shores.

All Americans will eventually literally understand what the Sex Pistols were all about, whether they want to or not. Until that time, however, *Who Killed Bambi?* — the Pistols' forthcoming motion picture — might offer some explanations. *The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle* is a two-record soundtrack from the film.

In addition to being a statement on the Pistols and punk, *The Great Rock 'N Roll Swindle* is also an irreverent look at commercial music (both pop and rock) in general. The LP includes an example of every type of music from crooner ballads to disco. As a result, over half of the album's material is throwaway. Nonetheless, even the throwaways are worthwhile, if only for their ridiculous hilarity.

Some of the "highlights" from this portion of the record include a symphony orchestra performing "God Save The Queen," reminiscent of when the Hollywood Strings released those dreadful albums of Beatle music in the mid-'60s. Elsewhere, the symphony performs "EMI" with Pistol Steve Jones on lead vocal. There is a "continental" version of "Anarchy In The U.K." ("L'Anarche Pour Le U.K.") which

production is so disco that it could be played at the Bus Stop and no one would know the difference if they didn't listen to the lyrics.

Part of the soundtrack was recorded after Rotten had left the band, and several of the vocals are handled by Ronnie Biggs, a criminal fugitive who the remaining Pistols went to South America to record with. Biggs sings "No One Is Innocent," a tune that indicts society for being as sick as or even sicker than the Pistols. He also handles lead vocals on a great punk version of "Rock Around The Clock." In this version,

## Jazz singer Eddie Jefferson shot

DETROIT (UPI) — Police here said Wednesday they had no motive in the execution-style slaying of jazz vocalist Eddie Jefferson, who was gunned down in front of a nightclub shortly after finishing his opening night performance.

Jefferson was killed by a shotgun blast fired about 1:45 a.m. in front of Baker's Keyboard Lounge as he left the club to get into a waiting car, police said.

Witnesses told police a man in a green Lincoln Continental leaned over and aimed a shotgun out of the passenger window. The assailant fired four shots, then did a U-turn and drove south down a main west

side street.

Police said witnesses described the assailant as black with a large Afro hairstyle and thick mustache. They said they had no suspects and no motive for the shooting.

Jefferson, 54, was with band leader Richie Cole and a Detroit fan, Ulysses Spright, when he was shot. Police said the singer staggered to a nearby driveway, fell and died.

Although not a household name, Jefferson was considered by many to be one of the great innovators of modern jazz. He was known to jazz buffs as the inventor of be-bop "vocalese," a rapid-fire singing style that requires demanding vocal ability.

Last summer, Jefferson took part in a special White House jazz concert for President Carter and just two weeks ago he sang to a packed house in Carnegie Hall with jazz singer Sarah Vaughn.

Clarence Baker, operator of Baker's Keyboard Lounge, said he was "just flabbergasted." This will certainly give Detroit a black eye.

Baker said Jefferson was well received during his performance with the Richie Cole quintet.

"He did seem to be a little disturbed though," Baker said. "He seemed to cut his show short."

## Sound Challenge bands will perform Saturday

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

The three finalist bands have been chosen in WMSN's Sound Challenge 1979. In alphabetical order, the bands are The Flex Band, Mainstream and Tour De Force. Each band had to include at least one full-time MSU student to qualify for the competition.

The winning bands will perform at an outdoor concert behind Shaw Terraces this Saturday between noon and 7 p.m. The sequence in which the bands appear will be based on how they placed, with the third-place band opening the show and the first place band performing last. The final results of the competition will not be known until the time of the concert.

A headlining major band will close the show, but the choice was still tentative at press-time. Trainable, an East Lansing punk band, placed as the "most unique" act in the competition. The band will perform for 30 minutes between the second- and first-place bands.

Saturday's concert will be free, and it is open to all MSU students and faculty. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Shaw Lounge. The Shaw Grill will be open throughout the show, and alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

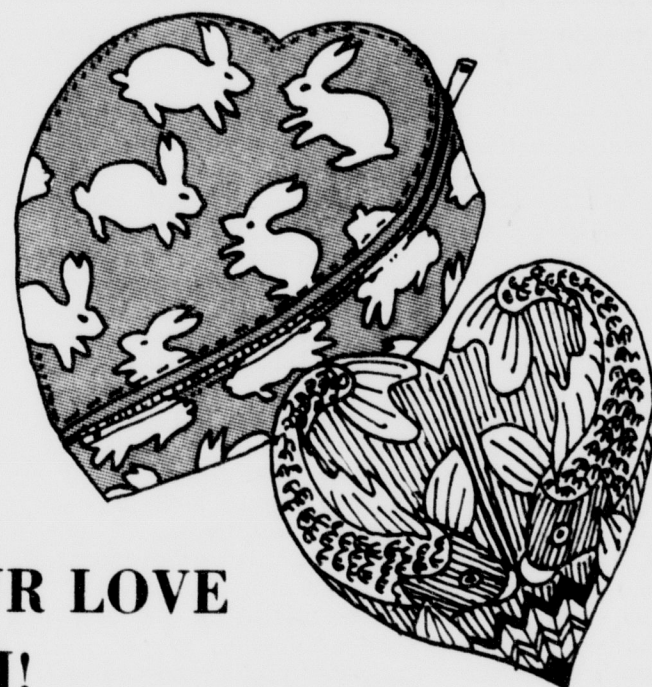
A total of 18 bands applied for Sound Challenge 1979, according to Clive Pepe, WMSN disc jockey and coordinator of the event. "The standard was very high," he said.

The three finalists are competing for the first prize of six hours of recording time at Lansing Sound, Michigan's only 24-track studio. The two runners-up will receive billing at an appropriate Lizards nightclub concert in association with Pyramid Productions.

Judges for the competition included Dave DiMartino, State News entertainment editor; Rick Campbell, manager of Wherehouse Records and Randy Yoge, WMSN music director. Barry Benton, WMSN head network reviewer, and Lauren Pratt, booking agent for Lizards Underground, also provided judging input.

"Many people put a lot of time and hard work into Sound Challenge 1979, and we're hoping everyone has a real good time," Pepe said. He added that WMSN is anticipating a huge turnout for the concert.

"If the show is successful, there is no reason why Sound Challenge 1979 shouldn't be repeated next year," he added.

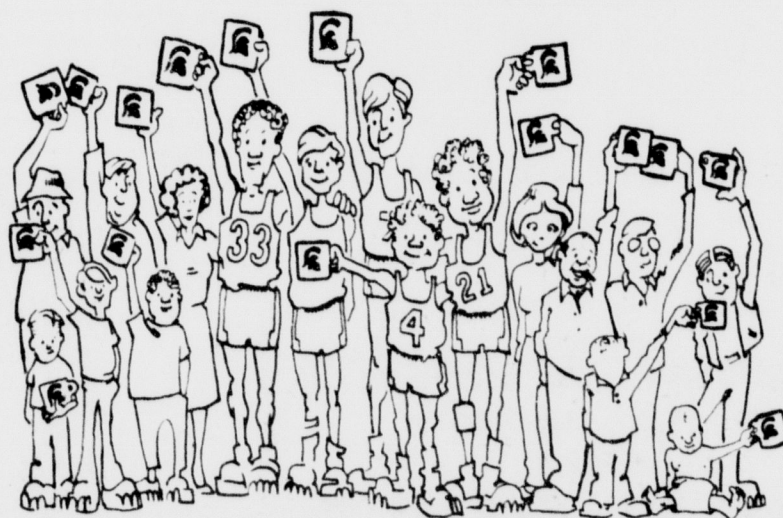


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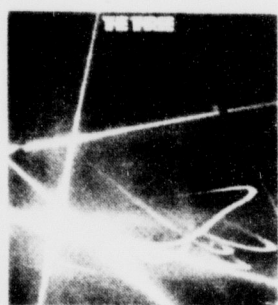


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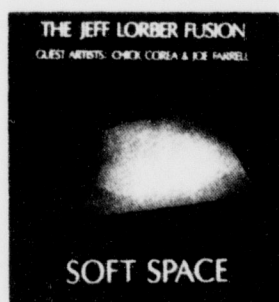
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## Weak acting hampers 'Winslow Boy'

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

In 1908 a 13-year-old naval cadet was expelled from the Royal Naval College at Osborne, England after being accused of stealing a five-gilling postal order. This incident inspired the 1946 Terence Rattigan drama, *The Winslow Boy*, which is now appearing in a Company production at McDonel Kiva.

Arthur Winslow, convinced of his son's innocence, hires England's most famous advocate, Sir Robert Morton, to bring the case to public trial. In the two-year period from the original incident to the trial resolution, Winslow nearly depletes his family's fortune, loses his health and witnesses his daughter's personal sacrifice for the case.

The present production of *The Winslow Boy*, directed by theater student Bruce Marr, lacks assurance and suffers from some weak acting. Robin Ellis holds the production together with his exceptional portrayal of Catherine Winslow, a devoted affragette who joins her father in his two-year battle to be justice done. Ellis captures all aspects of the character, excellently blending strength, warmth and love. She moves onstage with complete ease, conveying confidence and understanding of

the part. Because the case stretches out to two years, Catherine undergoes subtle changes of personality in that time which Ellis projects gradually and believably.

Arthur Athanason portrays too nervous and energetic a Sir Robert Morton, an enigmatic and seemingly emotionless lawyer. Morton should have a bearing and manner so cool that any display of feeling is surprise. Athanason, however, lacks the physical ease and control the character requires. This is particularly jarring during Morton's interrogation of Ronnie, which should deliberately build in pitch and momentum, rather than coming in bursts of energy that then subside.

Arthur Winslow is a character of stature and idealism who rarely questions his sacrifice of health and money to see that right is done. Anthony Brink does not inspire the respect the character needs, or project the grandeur of an individual who withstands harsh criticism for his actions. His tenuous grip on his lines and rather monotonous vocal tone are partly responsible for this. For a man whose whole being is caught up in his fight, Brink sounds a little too casual when he states he is sacrificing for justice.

Marc Aronoff plays too supercilious a John Watherstone, Catherine's fiancé. Watherstone is a conservative, solid military man who cannot comprehend Catherine's obsession with the case; however, he is not a buffoon, which is the occasional impression Aronoff gives. As a military man, Watherstone should bear himself with confidence and assurance, but Aronoff seems unsure of what to do with his hands and body.

Although Bruce Marr seems to have directed the production with care, the action often drags and occasionally the actors seem at a loss for something to do. Some actors attempt British accents while others do not even try, and this inconsistency is distracting. Articulate American accents would have been sufficient. One oversight that seems significant is that Arthur Winslow physically and emotionally disintegrates in the course of the two years; however, Marr has not directed Brink to project this. Except for the external fact that Brink uses wheelchair in the final act there is little other change.

*The Winslow Boy* continues through Saturday at McDonel Kiva. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



Robin Ellis

State News Elaine Thompson

## 'Summer's Day' jazz film: one of the best

By RENALD MIGALDI  
State News Reviewer

*Jazz On A Summer's Day* is filmmaker Bert Stern's documentary of the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival, an annual event which is one of the highest points of any East Coast American jazz aficionado's year. The film, which was released in 1960, is — despite its flaws — probably one of the finest jazz films ever made.

First of all it's in beautiful living color. This, coupled with the excellent stage lighting at the festival (a shimmering soft red background behind gre-labeled crewcut jazzers) makes an awful lot of the shots of musicians look just like 1950s jazz album covers. *COME TO LIFE*. Bert Stern was, before making this film, a still photographer, and was himself one of the three camera operators in his own film. This makes a lot of sense when you consider the highly refined sense of composition in most of the shots; indeed, it almost gets TOO artsy, as evidenced by the many other shots intercut with the actual scenes of musicians.

This is recutting is annoying in the first half-hour of the film. Thelonious Monk (!) comes onstage and jams his butt off, but we almost never see him. Instead, Stern makes us look at sailboats (The 1958 America's Cup race was taking place in Newport, R.I. at the same time as the jazz festival). At other times, Stern puts in lots of crowd shots — that is to say, closeups of individual spectators. This isn't nearly as bad as the sailboats, but does get a little tiresome. Still, there are some fascinating shots of beatniks and other assorted 1950s folks (plus a surprise uncredited cameo shot of beat poet Gregory Corso intently digging Gerry Mulligan's quartet and munching peanuts).

About the performances, most of which are excellent:

Elegant Anita O'Day makes love to her microphone, in fact shows us how a microphone is PLAYED as a piano or horn is played, her tones so creamy and smooth in what appears to be a humid, greyish afternoon. An unusually funky George Shearing quintet is the occasion for some truly hair-raising conga playing and quick film cutting. A short, beautiful, impressionistic scene of a naked chain-smoking cellist practicing in his darkened room (sorry, no genitals, folks); then back we are on stage with Dinah Washington, who sings and even hammers out a few phrases on the vibes.

Gerry Mulligan and combo make a foray into intellectual 1950s post-bop hip musical verbiage. Big Maybelle sings *Da Blues*, and then appears as a young, lithe Chuck Berry galumphing through a somewhat sloppy, sluggish version of "Sweet Little Sixteen" he seems to be uneasy in front of a jazz audience which was probably still a bit disapproving of rock 'n' roll. Indeed, Berry's music, in all its raucousness, is a jarring contrast to all the highly refined jazz heard elsewhere in this film.

Anyway, the film continues with a complex, fascinating piece by the Chico Hamilton group with jazz god Eric Dolphy on flute, and then a boisterous, wonderful, fantastic set by Louis Armstrong, who effortlessly proves why his reputation looms so immense in the history of American jazz, performing "Up The Lazy River," "Hold That Tiger," and, of course, "The Saints;" and finally, the film is brought to a fitting close with "the world's greatest gospel singer," Mahalia Jackson, singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Maybe the best thing about this film is that if you're interested in getting acquainted with jazz, but don't

know whose records to buy because you haven't been exposed to enough of the music, this film should help provide you with an excellent intro to jazz; at least jazz as it was in the '50s, which — to judge by

this film — seems to have been a pretty good period for jazz, at least in America anyway. So go see it, and I will shut up.

*Jazz On A Summer's Day* is being shown on campus by Classic Films tonight and Fri-

day with a second feature, *St. Louis Blues*. Showtimes both evenings will be 7:30 for *St. Louis Blues* and 9:30 for *Jazz On A Summer's Day*, and admission is \$1.50 or free with a Classic Films pass.

## Things not what they seem at wonderful 'Sex World'

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Boy, did I get in trouble Tuesday night!

These people at Beal films asked me if I wanted to go to see *Sea World*, so I figured sure, why not, it's gettin' hot these days anyway. So I was real excited thinkin' about how cool it was gonna be seein' all those porpoises jumpin' around on top of each other, an' I decided to share the wealth. So I called up my buddy Bill the music reviewer an' asked him if he wanted to come along. Bill's from Bad Axe an' doesn't know much about the sea, I guess, so he was real happy with the invitation and said yeah, he'd love to go to *Sea World*.

IT WAS A TRICK!! Imagine the looks of disappointment on our faces when me and Bill found out it WASN'T *Sea World* we were gonna see! See, the woman from Beal called me up at 8:30 in the mornin' to ask me about the film, an' since I was still sleepin' I guess I didn't hear her right. So there we are, me an' Bill, sittin' in a Wells Hall screenin' room wearin' our swimsuits an' suddenly the Beal woman said we WEREN'T goin' to *Sea World* an' she didn't know where we got such a crazy idea! Boy, did I feel dumb! But that wasn't the worst of it... she turned off the lights and turned on a MOVIE

PROJECTOR! That's when I know I'd made a big mistake! All of a sudden there's this bus pickin' up people on the screen an' the side of the bus had a big sign on it that was the title of the movie — an' ya know what the name of the movie was? *SEX WORLD*!!!! YOW, WAS I A DUMMY!!!!

So Bill's givin' me dirty looks an' sayin' stuff in Latin while all these big porno stars like Leslie Bovee an' Amber Hunt pretend to be REAL PEOPLE while they ride in the bus to *SEX WORLD*, not *Sea World*, an' then they start showin' flashes of all these people's PRIVATE LIVES which is pretty shockin' stuff, lemme tellya! Bill's sayin' "Jeez I really feel like a dope in these swimmin' trunks" an' I'm smokin' cigarettes every second. Some woman is singin' "Sex World, Sex World, find your love at Sex World" to a disco beat an' all I can think about is what the people up on the screen do when they get home from work.

Pretty soon we find out that *Sex World* is some place where you pay big bucks so you can do ANYTHING YOU WANT TO ANYBODY for three days! I hearda amusement parks, but Cedar Point this AINT!! Famous sex stars are tellin' the *Sex World* consors their biggest sex fantasies (pretty dull ones,

too, if ya ask me, but I didn't say nothin' about it to Bill and the guys at *Sex World* do their best to make sure that the customers' DREAMS COME TRUE onscreen!

An' you can bet there's lotsa private parts bein' shown on the screen. I even said "Wow, look at those gills" to make Bill laugh, but he kept ignorin' me an' mumblin' about his swimmin' trunks. Some of the movie got a little borin', I gotta admit, so I took a little time off to SCOLD MYSELF for bein' at that kinda movie when I usedta be a ALTER BOY and shoulda known better, you bet! Anyway, I wasn't scoldin' myself for long before I found out the movie had a TRICK ENDIN' and that everyone at *Sex World* is a ROBOT!! "Hey," I said, "this movie's just like *WESTWORLD*!! Wow! What a GREAT CONCEPT!!"

Pretty soon the lights come on an' our time in *Sex World* is all over. The Beal woman tells me the film is gonna start bein' shown this weekend at Wells Hall an' I told her I'd mention it in the paper. Me an' Bill start walkin' out an' I start talkin' about the fun I usedta have in Florida when I'd go snorkelin'. He thought I was BEIN' DIRTY!! We got in our cars an' drove home and when I went to bed I dreamt that I was a chair. Pretty weird, huh?



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# SPORTS

## SWEET TWINBILL FROM OAKLAND

### Spartans extend streak to six

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team evened its overall record for the first time this season Wednesday at Kobs Field by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Oakland University 8-5 in the opener and 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Spartans are now 23-23 overall and are in the first place in the Big Ten with an 8-3 record.

Yet, although the Spartans' 3-2 decision in the nightcap gave them a .500 record for the first time this season, the victory turned out to be a costly one.

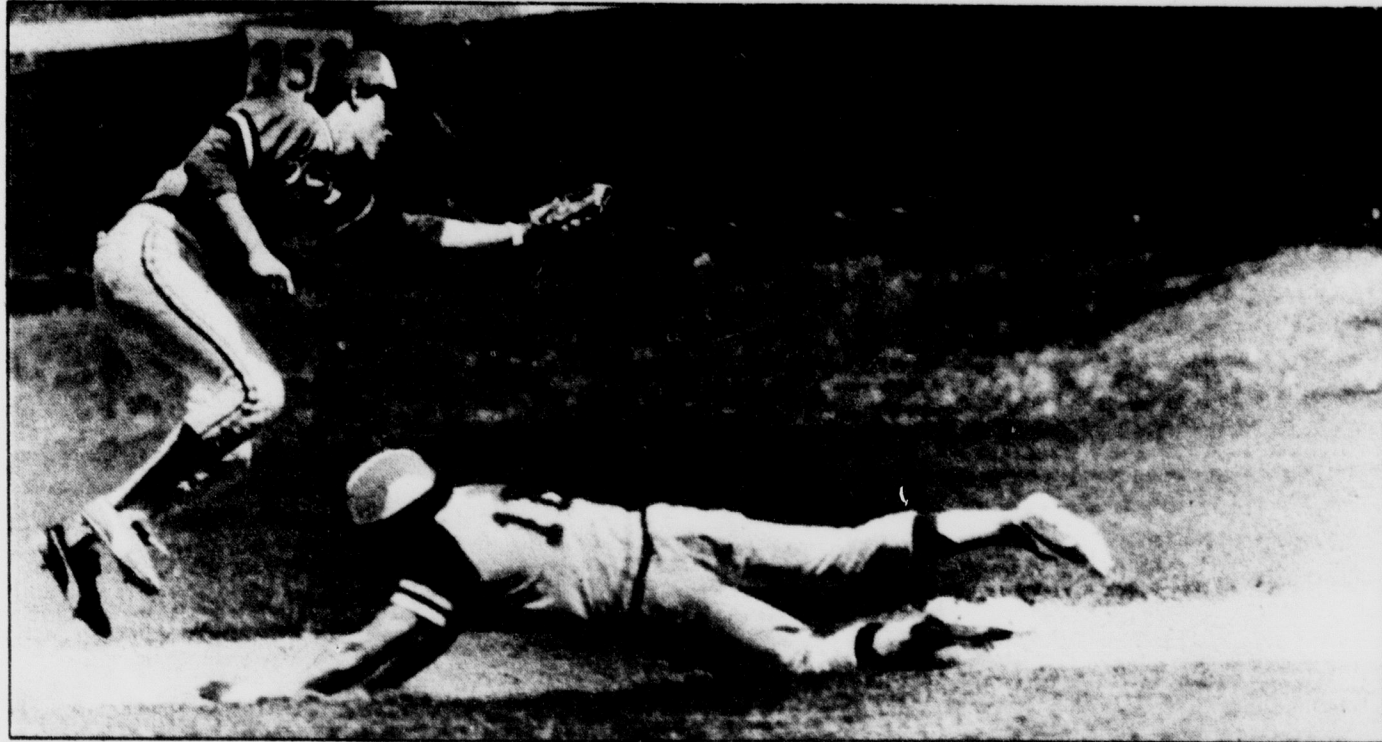
Key starting pitcher Jim Cotter severely twisted his knee covering a throw to first base in the second inning, and he is most likely out for the rest of the season, according to coach Dan Litwhiler.

"It looks like surgery," Litwhiler said. "It's a shame, too, because he is one of our most consistent pitchers. The doctor said that if indications are wrong, he may be able to see some relief action against (University of) Michigan (in a week and a half). But the way his luck is going, he may need an operation."

Cotter, who missed all of last season with an arm injury, had a 4-2 record with a 2.68 earned run average.

The doubleheader sweep over the Pioneers also raised the Spartan winning streak to six games, which is their longest mark this year.

"I think we are as ready as we can get," Litwhiler said of the Spartans' crucial conference games against University of



Spartan third baseman Al Dankovich steals second base in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader against Oakland University. MSU won both games, 8-5 and 3-2.

Iowa and Northwestern University this weekend at Kobs Field. "If we play good defense and hit the ball well, we'll be all right."

With MSU starting pitcher Mark Pomorski having all kinds of problems through the first four innings of the first game, the Spartans trailed Oakland 4-2. But they then took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth with the aid of a Jerry Pollard opposite field two-run homer to right.

While Pomorski settled down for the last three innings to earn his third victory of the

year against four losses, MSU added a run in the sixth when Ken Mehall, who had three hits on the afternoon singled in Bill Schulz and two more in the seventh on Randy Hop's single. Ken Robinson's triple and a Bill Schulz double.

Oakland again drew first blood in the second game, with a run in the opening inning.

MSU then took back the lead, 2-1, in the second when Joe Lopez scored on a fielders choice and Ken Robinson doubled home Eric Payk.

The Spartans didn't put the game away until the last inning,

when short stop Rodger Bastien got his first hit of the day. His shot to the right centerfield fence drove in Ken Robinson for the 3-2 win.

Mark Sutherland, who picked

up a save the previous day against Central Michigan University, received the victory in the nightcap against the Pioneers with two-and-one-thirds innings of shut-out relief.

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### Politowicz a key laxer

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sport Writer

Joe Politowicz. If you can pronounce the name, you have learned the first thing about one of the more notable factors in the success of the MSU lacrosse team.

But there is much more to the story of Joe Politowicz (pronounced pol-i-to-witz).

Although he is completing only his second year on the MSU lacrosse team, the senior from Mt. Clemens has led the Spartans in goals scored and has been second in overall scoring (goals and assists) in consecutive years, and is one of the main reasons the Spartans now have their first winning season.

Last year Politowicz recorded 59 goals, tops on the team, and added four assists for a total of 63 points, second only to then co-captain Tim Flanagan, the career scoring leader at MSU.

This season the stocky midfielder has 39 goals and 12 assists which puts him second on team scoring. He is currently third in career scoring for MSU.

Politowicz' ability to score so many goals in only two years is indicative of his offensive talents that he groomed and developed through six years of experience in lacrosse, which is rare for a player coming out of a Michigan high school.

Politowicz graduated from Lanse Creuse High School in Mt. Clemens, which was one of only two prep schools at the time with any appreciable la-

crosse program.

In addition to lacrosse, Politowicz played football and wrestled, becoming the most valuable player in each sport in his senior year.

He found his greatest success, however in lacrosse, earning honorable mention for All-American in his senior year at Lanse Creuse, after which he spent one year at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio and at Macomb Community College in Warren.

When he transferred to MSU, Politowicz was three credits short of eligibility and was forced to sit out one year. When he finally was able to play last year, the points began to roll up.

Politowicz says that he likes to score, which adequately explains why he does so often.

"I have a hard shot and it is accurate," he says when asked about his strongest points. "I can also perform a couple dodges (moves), which also helps. And this year for the first time I've been able to use my left hand to shoot."

Politowicz added that his defense has improved, particularly one-on-one, which has allowed him to cut down on penalties, a category he led the team in last year.

The penalty minutes indicate another of Politowicz' talents. He likes to hit, and is one of the more aggressive physical players on the team.

"Hitting is something I like to do," he said with a smile. "It can be a big part of the game, if it is done legally. I don't see a good

hard check as intimidation, just part of the sport."

He added that his penchant for physical play has lessened this year thanks to help from coaches Nevin Kanner and Bok Hendrickson.

Another change was the return for an injury of high scoring Kevin Willits which Politowicz says cut down on his scoring, but turned him into more of a team player. This is borne out by the fact that he went from fifth to second in assists in the last two seasons, a position he admits is something new to him.

Politowicz said it feels "really good" to be a member of the first MSU lacrosse team to produce a winning season, but added one reservation.

"I only wish that we could have won the close games," he said. "That would have made the season brighter."

A physical education major, Politowicz said that he would like to go on to coaching after graduation in either football or lacrosse.

He will play in two more games before he is done, one at Ohio State University Saturday and then against the alumni on Sunday. If these games follow the regular pattern, Politowicz will probably score a few goals and maybe even get in a good check or two.

No matter what the outcome Joe Politowicz will be missed and remembered as part of what might be looked back on as the start of something big in MSU lacrosse.

### B-ball party on Friday

The People's Choice, a campus newspaper, is hosting a basketball invitational Friday, May 11 in the Sports Arena of the IM Sports West.

All the proceeds from the invitational, which will feature two women's and two men's teams, will go to the newspaper.

The women will start off the action at 8:15 p.m. when the Nod Squad will take on Going Places, a team made up of contestants who participated in the Ms. Black Pageant. At 9:15 p.m., the men will take the court when the Black United Front residence hall champions will challenge a team of fraternity all-stars.

Following the games, there will be a party held in the Holmes Hall classrooms from 10:30 p.m. until 3 a.m.

The cost is 75 cents to attend either the games or the party separately, or \$1 to attend both. People are asked to keep their game ticket stub to get into the party.

For more information, contact either Gerald Powers at 353-7461 or James Robinson at 353-7481.

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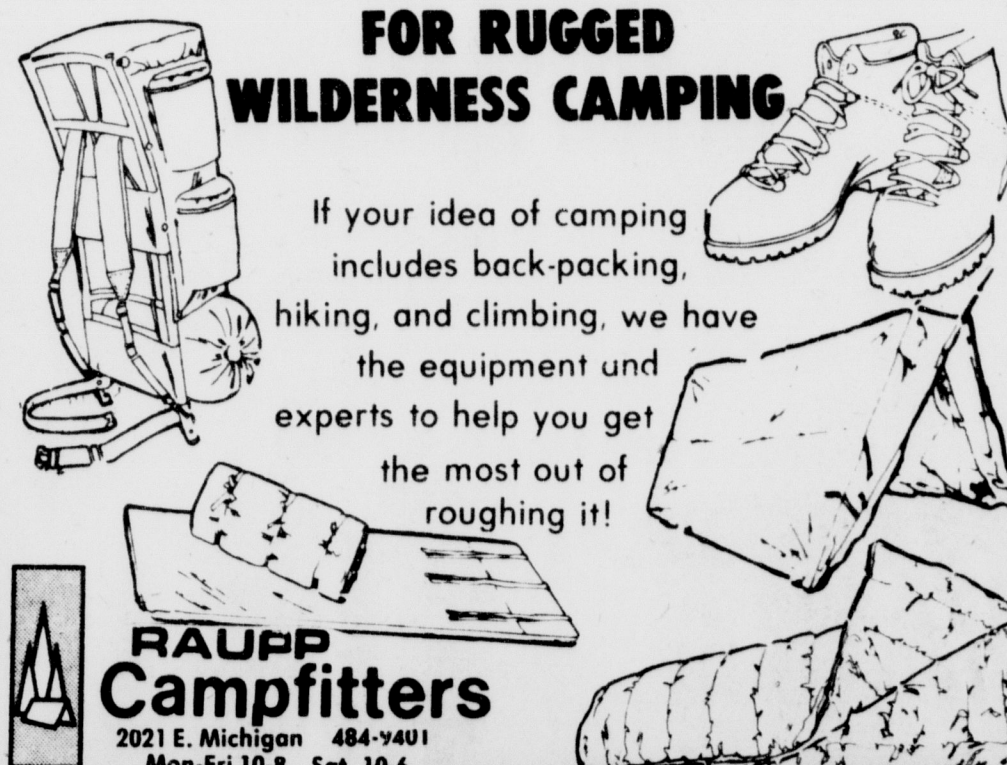
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## Spartans ready for tourney play

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

After last weekend it was uncertain whether MSU's softball team would even get a chance to play in the regional tournament today through Saturday at University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Now that the Spartans have gotten their at-large bid, it looks like they may be hard to stop.

"The way we're playing now, somebody's really going to have to be good to keep up with us," said Spartan first sacker Laurie Reynolds.

Like Reynolds, who is a sophomore transfer from Grand Valley State College, freshman centerfielder Nancy "Izzy" Forester will be going to the regionals for the first time. But, again like her teammate, she is as confident as a veteran of the tournament. "I had a strong feeling that we would get a bid," Forester said. "Some of us sat down and figured out that we should be there after how well we played last weekend. I feel real good about it. I want to win so bad and I think everybody else does too."

The Spartans are quite excited about their chances this weekend and their enthusiasm is not unwarranted. Despite its regular season 17-16 record and the fact that it didn't win its state tournament, MSU has been seeded fourth in the 12-team field at the regional tourney. Moreover, the Spartans beat No. 1 seed Eastern Illinois University, a surprise state tournament winner, in the Redbird Invitational earlier this season. EIU is the only team seeded higher than MSU in the Spartans' bracket.

Also competing in MSU's bracket are Indiana, Southern Illinois and Indiana State universities, and University of Wisconsin-Parkside. West Virginia University, host team University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Ohio State, Ball State, second-seed Western Illinois and third-seed Western Michigan universities will fight it out in the tournament's other bracket. Though MSU has beaten the No. 1 seed, it has lost to unseeded teams IU, SIU and OSU and has split with BSU. MSU has also lost to WMU and WIU. But the Spartans have been playing their best ball since meeting most of these teams and catcher Denise Bundo thinks the balance of the squads in the regional will be a plus to her team.

"I think we have a really good shot of winning because many of these teams have been upset by each other," she said. "It's a funny game — anything can happen and a lot has to do with mental attitude. We have a good chance at first place and that's what everybody wants."

Bundo said if MSU's pitching and defense are as good as they were last week, nothing can stop the Spartans but their own sometimes suspect hitting.

If things continue to go as they have in the past, one of the Spartans will be an important part in MSU's offense is designated hitter Joan Ferguson.

"As DH, hitting is all you have — either you hit or don't hit," she said. "You can't make up for it in the field. It's an all-or-nothing shot."

Ferguson, a back-up infielder for the Spartans in their regional appearances the past two seasons, is ready to play in the tournament for the first time as a regular and is optimistic about her team's chances. "If we can play like we have been, we should be in that final game," she said.

Also getting her first real regional experience after playing two years as a reserve second sacker is MSU's Jennie Klepinger. Now a regular on the left side of the Spartan infield, Klepinger feels that getting a tournament bid after a period of uncertainty has done a lot to help fire — up the team.

However, Klepinger admits she is a bit nervous about the tournament. "I am (nervous) in a way because we have the ability to win and I feel pressure because I think we can win," she said. "If I didn't think we could win it, I wouldn't feel any pressure. We've had close games with all the teams we've played from this tournament. I know every game will be important."

MSU drew a first-round bye and plays its opening game at noon today against the winner of the ISU-SIU first-round contest.

## MSU hosts state's best

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

What the MSU women's tennis team has been working for all year opens today. Since the beginning of the season in February, Spartan head coach Earl Rutz has said that it didn't matter how the team fared in their dual matches, but it was shooting for the state and regional tournaments.

Starting at 9 this morning, the Spartans will try to wrestle the state title away from the University of Michigan on their home courts, right by the football stadium.

MSU will open up with Eastern Michigan University. The Hurons earned the right to meet the Spartans with a 5-1 win over Western

Michigan University on Monday. U-M meets Central Michigan University, also at 9 a.m. The two winners will meet in the championship match today at 1 p.m.

The stage appears set for a head-on collision between the Spartans and the Wolverines in the title match. MSU stomped the Hurons 9-0 when the two teams met earlier in the season. In fact, the Spartans won all of their matches in straight sets.

U-M beat the Chippewas 8-1 when those two teams met during the season. Overall, the Wolverines are 14-2 on the season, their only losses coming to eventual Big Ten champion Ohio State University and southern power Tennessee. They finished in third place in the conference.

To beat the Wolverines, should the teams play in the finals, MSU is going to have to play its best tennis of the season. Except for No. 6 singles, U-M is tough all over. Its No. 1 singles player is Kathy Karzen, who has a record of 17-7, but they have several others with good records.

Sue Weber plays behind Karzen at No. 2 and has a 16-6 record. No. 3 singles player Whit Stodghill won the Big Ten tournament and has a 16-4 season mark.

In doubles, U-M's No. 2 team of Kathy Krickstein and Stodghill are 13-0 and have the Big Ten title to their credit. At No. 1, Karzen and Barb Fischley are 16-4.

Obviously, if MSU is going to upset the Wolverines, its top players are going to have to win. Most importantly, No. 1 Debbie Mascarin will have to beat Karzen.

The senior from Grosse Pointe Shores won the Big Ten title two weeks ago. At the time she thought she was playing the best tennis of her life. But last week, in MSU's 9-0 loss to Indiana University, she was beaten in two sets by Tina McCall.

Heather MacTaggart must also win. The No. 5 singles Big Ten champ had also been playing well until the IU match. She lost to Betsy Heidler, 6-1, 6-1.

Rutz has not finalized his lineup yet, but MSU will be without Janice Lukaciewicz. The freshman from Farmington Harrison High School was thrown off the squad for what Rutz termed "disciplinary reasons." The coach would not expand on this, but it is believed that the action was taken for something Lukaciewicz did after the IU match.

## Jason brings back homerun memories

By BILL MOONEY  
Notes while sitting in the grandstand of Tiger Stadium in Detroit:

Jason Thompson hit one off the upper-deck facade in right field during batting practice this evening, an impressive poke that sent a loud "WONK" echoing through the ballpark, scattering a family of pigeons who were nesting peacefully underneath the roof. The drive was long enough and loud enough to momentarily cease all activity on the playing field as everyone — ballplayers, coaches and a smattering of journalists — turned to watch the flight of the ball. Thompson stared the longest and then walked back into the batting cage, shaking his head. "Ahh," he may have been thinking, "Save those for the ballgame."

Had Jason's drive been five feet higher it would have cleared the roof and deposited itself somewhere on Plum Street, which draws away from the back of the right field grandstand. It was into this thoroughfare that Babe Ruth hit what may have been his longest home run, back in 1929 when Navin Field occupied the same location. Ruth's drive cleared the bleachers, hit the street and bounded along — in the words of a writer who witnessed the feat — "much like a frightened kangaroo." A group of boys were on the corner and one of them promptly mounted his bicycle and took off after the ball. About five minutes later he was seen to return at a more leisurely pace, proudly exhibiting the trophy in a hand held over his head. Harry Salsinger of The Detroit News always claimed that the ball had traveled some 800-850 feet in the air, but a distance of 620-630 feet as claimed by the New York writers seems more likely.

The Tiger Stadium roof has been cleared a number of times

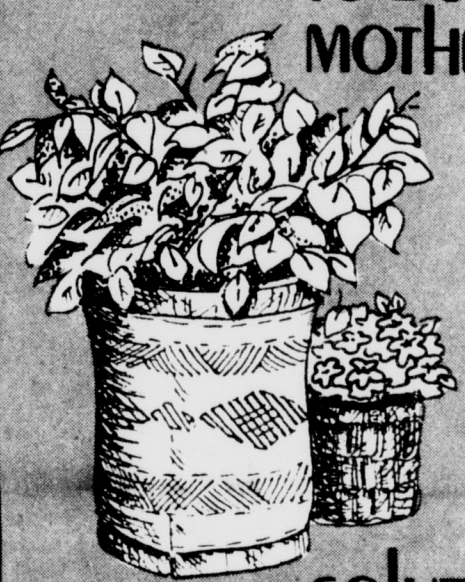
since then, thrice by Mickey Mantle and four times by Detroit's Norm Cash. This is not true of all the ballparks, not even the older ones. No major leaguer has ever hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium in New York, although Josh Gibson did manage it once while playing in a game in the old Negro League. Gibson was a howitzer. One year when his team played its home games in Griffith Stadium in Washington, a field that measured 388 feet from home plate to the left field foul pole, the right-handed Gibson hit 75 home runs. A number of knowledgeable folk, Dizzy Dean among them, considered Gibson the greatest power hitter the sport has ever had.

The Polo Grounds in New York City, home of the Giants during the years they were located there and the Mets for their first two seasons, had center field bleachers so deep — 480 feet — that only three batters ever reached them. Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves was the first and he was followed only by teammate Henry Aaron and Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. Brock is not usually thought of as a power hitter; in his 19 seasons, he has averaged less than eight home runs a year. Yet his blast into the center field bleachers in the Polo Grounds traveled an estimated 490 feet, and Tiger fans may also remember his leadoff home run against Denny McLain in the fourth game of the 1968 World Series, a drive that traveled high over the 415-foot mark in deep right center in Tiger Stadium, ultimately landing far back in the upper deck.

On occasion, there has been the long ball that has brought genuine humor. A home run by Henry Aaron comes to mind that he hit during the spring training season of 1967. It was the top half of the first inning of a game against the Washington Senators (now Texas Rangers) in Pompano Beach, Fla. The pitcher's name has been fogged away by time — perhaps it was Camilo Pascual — but anyway, Aaron snapped his wrists into a fastball and sent it on a marvelous line that carried way over the left field fence and carried and carried — perhaps 460 feet — until it finally came down right in the middle of a chicken coup. There was a spectacular explosion of feathers and chickens were madly flying out of that coup for the next 10 minutes.

Maybe it wasn't the longest home run Henry ever hit, but for laughs it ranks among the best.

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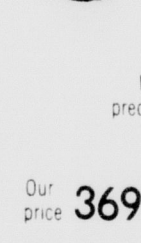
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## Rugby club divides up team

MSU's rugby club fielded two 'A' teams last weekend and handsomely defeated Central Michigan University at home 28-6 and beat Forest 10-4 in Ontario.

An early try by second-row forward Tony Buckner from a line out placed MSU in an authoritative position. CMU provided strong opposition in the first half of the game but improved tackling by the MSU backs prevented any penetration. Throughout the game, the forwards rucked the ball superbly and halfback Brian Smith provided the backs with plenty of clean balls. With Mike McNicolas playing in-center the back line gained composure, handled the ball with confidence and scored four of the six tries. Two of the tries came from

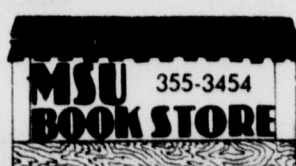
hard-running winger Dean Widman, and one each from winger Brian Sykora and McNicolas, who also converted two tries. Marvin Burns scored after a spectacular break by loose forwards Tony Toco and Frank Cox.

Against Forest, the Spartans scored by penalty goals from fullback Wade Smith and loose forward Bill Greg and a try by in-center Joe Lovato. Forest attempted to dominate play by keeping the ball in the park and while this tactic was somewhat successful, the Forest backs failed to tackle which resulted in a large percentage of the game being played in the Forest half. Late in the game, a Forest penalty kick was caught by Steve Lemere and with no MSU forwards in support, Forest broke through and scored.

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## Lansing's last farmer keeps things growing

**G**eorge Grabowski, owner of Lansing Gardens, believes he's Lansing's last city farmer. Grabowski, 56, has been raising crops on the 50 acres behind his store on 1434 E. Jolly Road and plants in his six greenhouses since he graduated from high school. The business has been in his family since the turn of the century.

In 1911, Grabowski's grandfather Joe bought Lansing Floral Gardens, where the Olds Plaza Hotel is today, but later moved the store to Allegan Street. In 1917, the Grabowskis sold out the Frank Ballas, who went out of business after World War II.

Joe Grabowski got the name Lansing Floral Gardens back, which he changed to Lansing Gardens in the 1950s, and bought his first greenhouse.

Grabowski opened the store on 1434 E. Jolly Road five years ago. Nothing he sells is pre-wrapped in cellophane. The store is dim and cool. The shopping carts are rusty. Bread costs 30 cents a loaf and the carrots are fresh from his fields.

Grabowski grows more than 150 varieties of plants and vegetables and works more than 100 hours a week year round, either in the greenhouses, fields or store.

"It's the only place I've ever worked," he said. "It's my hobby

**My dad loved this business. He always said Henry Ford didn't have enough money to buy him out — George Grabowski, owner of Lansing Gardens.**

and my work. I never had time to marry."

"It's hell getting up nights and trying to keep this stuff from freezing," he said.

One of his greenhouse tents was just a frame with pieces of plastic flapping in the wind from the wooden skeleton. Flats of wilted and brown coleuses and dahlias lay desolate under the frame.

"Still," he said, "business is getting better every year. But nobody makes big money in greenhouses because of the overhead costs."

His cousin Frank Grabowski, 58, who helps out in the greenhouses part time said soon it will cost less to import produce from the south than to grow it up north in greenhouses because of the rising costs of energy.

"In five years there won't be anymore greenhouses up north because they cost too much to heat," he said.

And though the greenhouses are getting more expensive to heat, the food prices in the store do not reflect the high cost of heating fuel and gasoline.

Bird and dog food, popcorn and shelled peanuts are sold in large wooden barrels. Grapefruits, oranges, grapes and other fruits are sold in rough-hewn crates. More than 30 types of cheese are

on sale, and samples of each are kept in pint boxes around a large table.

Brown bags are tucked next to all the crates, barrels and cardboard boxes.

Dave Bergmann, manager of the store said he can charge such low prices because the overhead is low, because the land is paid for

**I don't do a lot with the produce that fancy grocery stores do. We don't carry a lot of expensive things and only buy produce out of season if I can get a good deal on it — Dave Bergmann, manager of Lansing Gardens.**

and the employees are not paid much.

"I don't do a lot with the produce that fancy grocery stores do," said Bergmann, who is also an attorney. "We don't carry a lot of expensive things and only buy produce out of season if I can get a good deal on it."

"I try to keep it as informal as possible around here without being sloppy, but sometimes we go over the line," he said, laughing.

Bergmann said the store serves a large group of lower income families — Mexican Americans, blacks and Southerners — and this is the reason 50 pound bags of potatoes are stocked and staples are kept as inexpensive as possible.

Grabowski raises tomatoes, peppers, sweet corn, snap beans, squash, melons and the "most pumpkins around" for his store. Six days a week trucks drop off additional produce.

He sells half the plants raised in the greenhouses in the store and the other half is sold to retail and wholesale dealers.

"The greenhouses are more profitable than the store," he said, walking past the rows and rows of prospering plants and avoiding hoses strewn at his feet.

"I carry a seed book in my pocket every day so I know what to sow and I record the dates and number of flats and varieties of plants I grow," he said with a book the size of his palm in one hand, a ball point pen in the other.

Grabowski has raised crop after crop year after year but has not raised an heir to take over his business. Although he has 25 employees, only one is a relative.

"I hardly go anywhere. The only place I go is to the bank," he said. "My dad loved this business. He always said Henry Ford didn't have enough money to buy him out."

Grabowski said he likes the business as much as his father.

"All the other farmers sold out and built houses on their land," he said.

"We're the die-hards. I was born here, and want to die here."



George Grabowski, owner of Lansing Gardens, is one of Lansing's last city farmers. He grows produce and garden plants in his greenhouses and behind a store on the Jolly and Aurelius roads intersection.

Story by  
Jennifer Dixon

Photo by  
Ira Strickstein

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## Bill protecting tenants OK'd in state Senate

A bill guaranteeing tenants that they cannot be evicted for joining tenant unions was sent to the state House Judiciary Committee Wednesday after passing in the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Gary G. Corbin, D-Clio, passed in the Senate Wednesday with a 32 to 2 vote.

Renters are reassured under the bill that membership or participation in a tenants union or association is not grounds for eviction, said Nate Johnker, a legislative aide to Corbin.

A similar bill passed in the Senate late last year, but was not acted on in the House because the legislative session was drawing to a close, Corbin said.

The bill amends existing legislation and clarifies its intent, Johnker said.

In the past, courts have interpreted the legislation as stating that landlords cannot evict renters for their organizing efforts, Johnker said.

"We wanted to be sure that no one would be placed in jeopardy for joining a tenants union," Corbin said.

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center in East Lansing testified in favor of the bill at the Senate hearing.

Although there are no statistics available regarding the number of evictions which resulted from organizing efforts, Nanasi said, such evictions do happen.

Often, she said, tenants simply find that their leases are not renewed because of the activities.

Tenants would be reassured under the bill that it is their legal right to join such associations, she said, and would be less apprehensive about membership.

"It's very difficult to try to organize people when they feel they will be evicted," she said.

The two senators who voted against the bill — Sen. Edward Fredicks, R-Holland and Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo — said the bill is unnecessary because it simply reiterates existing legislation.

## COMMISSIONERS VIOLATE STATUTE

### Vets upset with board

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

A group of area veterans are upset over appointments made Tuesday night to the Ingham County Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners renamed all members of the previous affairs committee to a newly created one, following recommendations of the Human Resources Committee.

The new committee was appointed in response to charges made by the Browne-Cavender American Legion Post of Mason and Arthur M. Brokenshire Jr. in March. A suit filed in Ingham County Circuit Court challenged the board's method of appointing the committee.

A state statute stipulates that a committee shall be appointed upon recommendation of the Veterans' Administration and shall have representatives from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Brokenshire said the commissioners did not seek the advice of the Veterans' Administration when the original committee was appointed.

The commissioners agreed March 13 to abolish the old committee as of May 8, at 11:59 p.m. and make the new one effective as of May 9, 12:01 a.m. All candidates referred to the board were interviewed by the Human Resources Committee.

Several veterans attending the board meeting voiced displeasure because the Human Resources Committee did not

vote for the persons they had recommended.

Donald S. Apter, commander of the Ingham County Council of Veterans Affairs, said the Human Resources Committee had done a railroad job. He asked the board to set aside the recommendations made by this committee and start with a new slate.

Tim Everett, a Vietnam veteran who was a candidate to the Veterans Affairs Committee, said the biggest problem was that no one trusted the Veterans Affairs Committee.

"People will not trust it if it is made of the same people who let stuff happen last time, and these people are being supported this time," he said.

Commissioner Jess Sobel said the real issue is the selection of the director of the department. Jane Grenawalt has been acting director since August and the veteran's organizations openly oppose her appointment, he said.

"They are opposed to her because she is a woman and not a veteran," said the East Lansing Democrat.

Members of the newly appointed Veterans Affairs Committee support Grenawalt as a director.

Commissioner Mark Grebner said he expects a task force to come forth in four to six weeks and abolish the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The East Lansing Democrat said a Soldiers Relief Commission will be established to replace the committee and veterans services will be regulated by the Board of Commissioners.

"The commission would be appointed by the probate judges," Grebner said. "This would clean up the administration considerably and the commission will not have the power of the present committee."

**RHA**  
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24-hour program line:  
**355-0313**

## N-plant building ban approved

(continued from page 1)  
ban, though he opposed it. The panel has scheduled a sweeping

inquiry into all aspects of nuclear energy and should make a more comprehensive

decision in coming months, he said.

Markey said the ban would send "a clear message" that Congress is "serious about increasing nuclear safety. We are not going to investigate and debate the accident while at the same time the industry expands as if Three Mile Island never occurred."

Markey's measure would not affect the 70 power plants already in operation or 92 other

## 'U' makes money pitch

(continued from page 1)  
Although MSU administrators hailed the recommended increase as a recognition of MSU's needs, the governor's 1979-80 budget recommendations could undergo drastic changes due to declining state revenue expectations.

Sources near the budget progress have said they doubt MSU will receive levels of state appropriations as high as the governor's January recommendation.

Harden said the Legislature

will have to make policy decisions regarding the priority of higher education among other programs and budgets.

Harden pointed out MSU's successes in science, research and the role it has played as the first land-grant university "despite the fact we've had a number of years of underfunding" to committee members.

MSU administrators will appear before House and Senate higher education appropriations subcommittees, which will start later this month.

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## CLASSICFILMS



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Nat "King" Cole, Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Eartha Kitt, Mahalia Jackson, Ruby Dee.

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

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**BUCK ROGERS** The original space man! IN THE 25th CENTURY (TSL 6:00) 8:00  
**THE PROMISE** ...to love each other forever... (TSL 6:00) 8:15  
**MANHATTAN** (TSL 6:00) 8:15  
**HOMETOWN U.S.A.** (TSL 6:00) 8:00  
**"It was heaven in '57"** (TSL 6:00) 8:00  
**"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"** PG (TSL 5:30) 8:00  
**"NORMA RAE"** PG (TSL 6:00) 8:15

**CAMPUS** TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20-9:30  
"A Honey of a Movie" Gene Shalit  
Jon Voight - Faye Dunaway  
**THE CHAMP**

TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM  
FEATURE 7:00-9:05PM  
First there was "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S DAWN OF THE DEAD**  
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★ 1:30pm-Chinese Connection  
★ 3:00-4:00-Intermission (with live demonstrations outside in the courtyard)  
★ 4:00pm-Return of the Dragon  
★ 5:30pm-Enter The Dragon  
Tickets \$3.00 for the first or second set of 2 films or \$5.00 for all 4 films  
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THURS. WILSON 7:00 & 9:15  
FOR WEEKEND TIMES AND LOCATIONS PHONE 355-0313

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Please, no food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva.  
\$4.50 at the door.  
MAY 13  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax dollars.  
**8 & 10:30 PM**  
THE KIVA IS ACCESSIBLE



## Zambian prof discusses plight of children in developing nations

By D. AYITE

In many Third World countries, the situation of children is dramatic despite the government's endeavor to brighten their futures, Robert Spell, a professor at the University of Zambia, said Wednesday.

Spell, director of the Institute of African Studies at the University of Zambia, spoke at MSU Wednesday on "The Mental Health of Children in Zambia."

He said Zambia is an example where a more than "vigorous" action is needed to help its children deal with the stresses and calamities which are detrimental to their well-being.

Spell explained there is a growing rate of Zambian children's debility and said efforts are being expended by the Zambian authorities to find a solution to the problem.

The situation is more than crucial, he pointed out, because half of Zambia's 5 million people are children.

Spell listed existing health disorders in three groups: emotional disorders, conduct disorders and delays in the development of normal functions. These disorders have biological, ecological and social origins, he said.

The main biological source is malnutrition, he explained. Spell said another detrimental factor to the children's health is the unstable atmosphere in refugee camps, which are often subjected to furious raids by Ian Smith's Rhodesian forces.

Most of the Zimbabwe nationalists who had fled from their

country live in refugee camps in Zambia.

Spell said the government's child-care policy is not well defined as it is not a political priority. The authorities are preoccupied with the security situation of the entire nation in the face of the frequent incursions of Rhodesian armed forces into Zambia, he explained.

"There is tension between ideological and social realities," Spell said.

However, he said, some substantial efforts have been made toward improving the conditions of the children, such as development of health institutions in rural areas, special units attached to schools for the blind and other handicapped children and putting some of the homeless children in orphanages.

Still, much remains to be done, Spell said. More health centers and schools need to be constructed.

A result of the lack of sufficient educational institutions, is 20 percent of those who reach fifth grade are forced to drop out and 80 percent of those who are lucky enough to continue cannot go beyond seventh grade, he said.

In the rural areas, handicapped children do not go to school, Spell said. They are either asked to look after the cattle or similar work.

The unfortunate thing about the situation is many of these children could easily be educated if sufficient institutions were set up, he explained.

### IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Medical technology majors and other students seeking admission to the junior level medical technology program must complete applications. Forms available in 100 Giltner Hall.

The Botany Department's tropical greenhouse is open noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, behind the Horticulture Building.

MSU Sports Club provides racket-stringing service. Bring racquetball, tennis or squash rackets to 231 IM Sports-West.

Women's Film Collective presents "The Double Day" and "Blow for Blow" at 7 p.m. Friday, B-108 Wells Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg. All CBers, Ham, SWL or other interested people welcome.

The Travel and Tourism Management Club has available positions for sales representative with Sunlight Holidays. Contact the placement office for interview on Friday.

American Society for Personnel Administration presents Harold Bulger from the Labor Department at 10 a.m. Friday, 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Department of Human Environment and Design and the Textiles Design and Clothing Club presents Design '79, a student designer fashion show, at 7 tonight, Union Gallery.

Mariah Staff meets at 5:30 tonight at the Mariah office. Meeting will concern organizational make-up for next year.

Feminist women in creative arts share with others in support atmosphere at 3 p.m. Sunday. Call Women's Resource Center for more information. Sponsored by the Women's Cultural Events.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit, intern with the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents the Rev. Schult-huis, "I John 4" at 7 tonight, 336 Union.

The Anatomy Department presents neuro-seminar series featuring Alan Peters, chairperson and professor, Department of Anatomy, Boston University Medical Center, discussing "The Thalamocortical Afferents to the Rat Visual Cortex: A Combined Golgi-Electron Microscopy Study" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, E109 E. Fee Hall.

Department of Romance and Classical Languages presents "El Perfil Desnudo" written by Lucia Fox-Lockett at 3 p.m. Saturday, 100 Engineering Bldg.

The Anti-Towing Coalition is taking a new direction: student civil rights. We need your support. Attend meeting at 7:30 tonight, 334 Case Hall.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents a conference on "Kremlinology: Language of Politics and Bureaucratic Communications in Soviet Russia," beginning at 9 a.m. today and Friday, Gold Room, Union.

The Medical Technology Club offers a presentation and demonstration on "Radio-immuno Assay for Thyroid Hormones" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, 143 Giltner Hall. Drawing and the assay technique will be taught to 40 persons on a first-come basis. Contact the Medical Technology office to sign up.

Take a lunch break today with mid-day Bible study at 11:30 a.m., C310 Wells Hall.

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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.

## May 18 deadline for caps, gowns

Spring and summer graduates have until May 18 to register for commencement caps and gowns.

Students will be charged a \$12 cap and gown fee when registering and will have the opportunity to make a \$1 donation toward the 1979 class gift.

The Senior Class Council hopes to present the University with a dual gift this year. One gift will consist of bench settings along the Red Cedar River and the other will be a photo display for the Kresge Art Gallery.

Those interested in ordering a cap and gown or making a donation toward the class gift may do so at the Union Store.

## Irish slide show tonight

A slide presentation on Irish in caricature as depicted in the past 150 years will be shown at 7:45 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall.

The presentation will be

given by John Appel, MSU professor of American Thought and Language, and Selma Appel to the Gaelic League and is open to the public. Admission will be free.

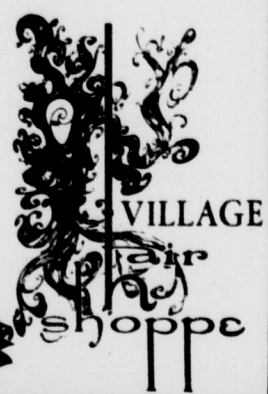
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RACE STARTS AT MUNNICE ARENA

**SATURDAY MAY 19**  
**9:00 A.M.**

FREE T-SHIRT TO ALL CONTESTANTS

## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

**Date:** Saturday, May 19, 1979  
**Place:** Field South of Munn Ice Arena, MSU Campus East Lansing, Michigan  
**Time:** 9 A.M. (Come dressed to run.)  
**Distance:** 10,000 meters (6.2 miles)  
**Entry Fee:** Students w/ ID \$3.00 Students Late \$4.00 Non-Students \$5.00 Non-Students Late \$6.00  
Proceeds will be given to the State Center for Performing Arts to be built on campus.  
Make checks payable to: MSU Student Foundation  
**Divisions:** Novice - Men & Women (14 yrs. or younger as of May 19.)  
High School - Men & Women (15-18 yrs.)  
Open - Men & Women (19-29 yrs.)  
Submasters - Men & Women (30-39 yrs.)  
Masters - Men & Women (40-49 yrs.)  
Seniors - Men & Women (50+ yrs.)  
**Awards:** Awards to top 3 places in all Divisions. Prizes donated by Adidas.  
T-shirt to all entrants before deadline. (Entries after the May 15 deadline will be given T-shirts as long as they last, on a first-come, first-serve basis.) Certificates to all finishers.  
**Sponsors:** MSU Student Foundation, Adidas Running Equip.  
**Entry Deadline:** Tuesday, May 15, 1979, 5:00 P.M.

**DIVISION (check one)** **MEN** **WOMEN**

NOVICE \_\_\_\_\_

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SUBMASTERS \_\_\_\_\_

MASTERS \_\_\_\_\_

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T-shirt size: S \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ XL \_\_\_\_\_

AGE (as of 5/19) \_\_\_\_\_

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Entry To: MSU Student Foundation  
10,000 Meter Run  
220 Nisbet Building  
East Lansing, MI 48824

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

WAIVER

In consideration of my entry, I, intending to be legally bound, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims which I may hereafter accrue to against the sponsors and officials of the race described on this entry form, Michigan State University, Ingham County, or their respective officers, agents, representatives, successors and or assigns, while traveling to and from, or participating in, this event.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED BY PARTICIPANT \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_  
(Necessary if entrant is under 18 years old)



## 'U' grad student to model pieces of functional design clothing today

By ELYSE GOLDIN

The camper paused and lifted her arms so air could circulate through her shirt's under-arm mesh panels.

Lowering her backpack, she exposed a larger panel built into the shirt for additional ventilation. She bent and, with a sweep of her hand, pulled off the bottoms of her trouser legs temporarily, converting her slacks into shorts.

This done, she continued her "hike" which, in this case was a brief rehearsal through the Union Gallery.

Theresa Ferrari will model additional examples of functional design clothing tonight at 7. Ferrari, an MSU graduate student in Human Environment and Design, designed and will model her version of a practical camping outfit. It is only one example of functional design application.

Functional design clothing is made to fit the specific needs of consumers, said Jacquelyn Y. Orlando, associate professor in the Department of HED. She specializes in functional design clothing.

Orlando said functional design has an unlimited applica-

tion range. Whenever motion and movement are of special concern to the textile and clothing designer, functional design can be employed.

"Functional design probably began when people were still wearing armor for protection and an extra amount of technical design went into styling to suit the unique needs of the wearer," Orlando said.

Only in recent years have the textile and clothing industries become interested again in functional design application and the industries now have a "holistic view" of functional design, she explained.

"We are primarily concerned with the physical properties and social-psychological aspects of design," she said. Once you know the concerns of the user, you can look into the aesthetic virtues of the design."

Orlando's conception of the functional design process — which consists of seven steps — helps designers new to the field bypass problems.

The seven steps include defining the needs of the client and stating objectives for the garment.

An individual physiological assessment, as well as activity

and movement assessments, must be made on the client.

Such assessments may entail graphing daily activities of the user through photographs, movies and actual body movement.

Once the needs of the client are determined and prioritized, the designer must research all aspect of production to see what is available on the market and if actual construction of the garment is possible.

Various materials must be tested and techniques evaluated before fabrication of the product.

When solutions have been made to bypass any problems, the designer is free to develop the aesthetic beauty of the garment.

Finally, the client examines and test the garment to be sure

the product efficiently meets their needs.

"Ultimately you must consider the user," Orlando said.

The most popular uses of functional design today are in military and space program clothing. The concentration is on producing a garment which is well insulated, light, protective and comfortable.

The cost of the functional design approach, Orlando said, depends on the current resources of the company.

"Certainly the initial cost of production will be increased if the company does not have some fundamental equipment," she said. "However, over time benefits of the process will outweigh its cost."

The HED department now offers a graduate course in functional design.

## Candidate eyes Oval Office

(continued from page 1)  
each in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Next stop: Cleveland, "to make some money and check up on my law practice."

Then: two weeks in California and one week split between Oregon and Washington.

There, he hopes to gather support from voters who believe, as he does, that a national service draft should be adopted or that money from the defense budget should be channeled into a reserve fund to underwrite alternate energy programs "that haven't gotten any boost at all."

But he still believes nuclear power has a place in the long-term energy plan of the United States, provided "heads roll" at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Topping Kay's list of national "problems" sorely needing

attention, is leadership, or better, a lack of it on Carter's part. Running a close second, he said, is foreign affairs, which he said can be summed up by the way the recognition of mainland China was executed hastily and thoughtlessly.

He's single, and helped found a group in the 1950s called the U.S. Singletons, a national organization of single adults.

"To me, single people are the most independent and dynamic people. Don't you think so?"

He's had a less-than-glittering political career to date, having given up politics for a few years during the 1960s following his departure from and "sickening" experience with the Republican Party. He's little-known outside his native Ohio.

In 1974 he was an independent candidate for U.S. senator in Ohio and the following year he vied for the Democratic

nomination for U.S. senator.

In the dawn of his career, he was a field organizer for the Dwight D. Eisenhower campaign in 1952 and four years earlier he was executive secretary of the Harold Stassen for President Club of Cleveland.

It's a long, rocky road to the White House, but Kay is starting down it in July when, he said, he will officially enter the New Hampshire primary — first in the nation next March — and will file with the Federal Elections Commission for matching campaign funds.

Richard B. Kay is confident. He's a bit of an obscure maverick who still thinks it's possible for the independent, the underdog to beat the Big Boys at their own game.

"I might be laying the groundwork or I might be leading the movement. I don't know."

He's running for president.

ACCOUNTING AND  
FINANCE MAJORS  
LET US HELP YOU PLAN  
AHEAD TO BECOME A CPA

1/3 OF USA



DETROIT 313-477-2181  
GRAND RAPIDS 616-949-9681

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 4

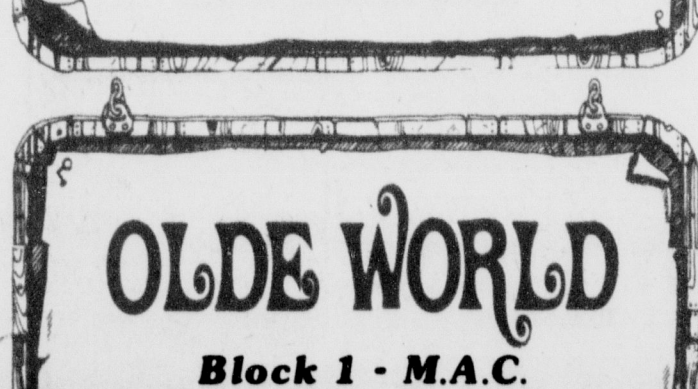
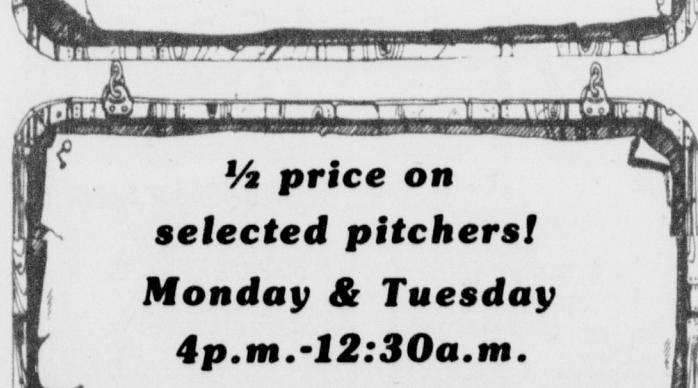
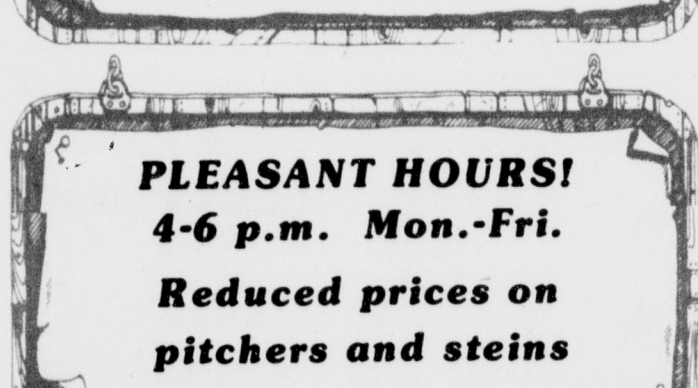
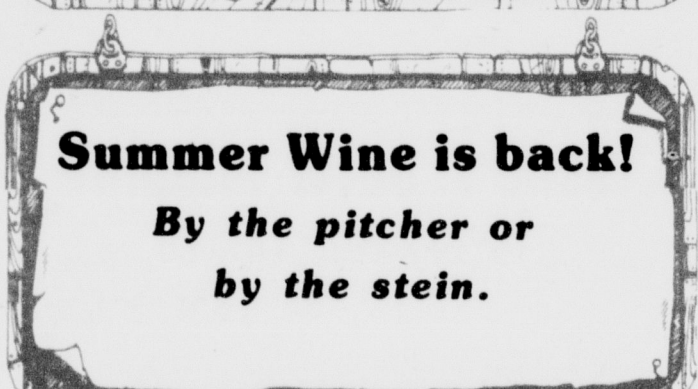
BECKER  
CPA  
REVIEW

### Graduate record

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. chemical-engineering colleges will award degrees in June to an all-time record number of engineers, notes Chemical Engineering magazine.

Bachelor degrees in chemical engineering will be awarded to 5,500 students, eclipsing last year's all-time high of 4,621.

The publication says demand for chemical engineers will continue strong for the next three years.



**Eberhard**  
We Want To Be **YOUR** Food Store

AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 12, 1979  
• 3301 E. MICHIGAN, • 2020 W. GRAND RIVER, OKEMOS

WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE  
SAVE **28¢** **SUPER BONUS BUY!**  
BIRDS EYE FROZEN  
**COOL WHIP 39¢**  
8 oz. WT. LIMIT 1

WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE  
SAVE **51¢** **SUPER BONUS BUY!**  
RED & WHITE  
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**CHEESE FOOD 88¢**  
12 oz. WT. PKG. LIMIT 1

WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE  
BUY 2, SAVE **58¢** **SUPER BONUS BUY!**  
PRETTY, ASSORTED COLORS  
SCOTCH  
**PAPER TOWELS 2 for \$1.**  
LIMIT 2

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
BUY 2, SAVE **32¢**  
WITH STORE COUPON  
FAMOUS HEINZ  
"SLOW POURING"  
**KEG O' KETCHUP 89¢**  
32 oz. WT. BTL.

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
PENNsylvania  
DUTCH  
WHOLE OR  
SLICED  
**MUSHROOMS 2 for \$1.**  
4 oz. WT.

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
SAVE **14¢** ON ASST. COLORED OF  
**Northern BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢**  
4 ROLL PACK

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
STOCK UP ON THIS  
HEARTY MEAL MAKER  
**Foulds' MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 5 for \$1.**  
7.25 oz. WT.

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
12 oz. SAUSAGE &  
11 1/4 oz. PEPPERONI  
FROZEN  
**JENO'S PIZZA 99¢**  
Your Choice EACH

WEEKLY SPECIAL  
**BONUS BUY!**  
FOUR FLAVORS  
DOGS REALLY LIKE:  
**Vets DOG FOOD 6 for \$1.**  
1 1/2 lb. WT.

3 LBS. OR MORE  
**FRESH, GROUND HAMBURGER 1.28**  
LB. \$  
THRIFTY **SLICED BACON 78¢**  
LB.  
BREADED **VEAL PATTIES 98¢**  
LB.  
COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS 98¢**  
LB.

BUY 3, SAVE UP TO **\$1.74**  
W/IN-STORE COUPON  
Country Fresh 1/2%  
**LOW FAT MILK 1.19**  
GAL. JUG

BUY 6, SAVE **\$1.00** W/STORE  
CPN. 1-LITER RET. BOTTLES  
Regular or Diet  
**7-UP 3 for 99¢**  
PLUS DEP.

BUY 2, SAVE **49¢** W/IN-STORE  
COUPON  
**FRESH BAKED POLLYANNA BREADS 2 for \$1.09**  
16 oz. CRACKED WHEAT  
18 oz. SHEEPHERDER

BUY 3, SAVE **90¢** W/IN-STORE  
COUPON. Country Fresh  
SQUARE CARTON  
**ICE CREAM 1.29**  
1/2 GALLON

BUY 2, SAVE **20¢** W/IN-STORE  
COUPON. FROZEN  
BIRDS EYE  
**ORANGE PLUS 89¢**  
12 oz. WT. CAN

BUY 2, SAVE **38¢** W/STORE CPN.  
MUELLER'S REG. 82 THIN  
**SPAGHETTI 1.39**  
82 ELBOW MACARONI

For Your Party Needs  
**PARTY STORE**  
3301 MICH. STORE ONLY!  
★ FRESH PIZZAS ★ COMPLETE  
SELECTION OF IMPORTED AND  
DOMESTIC BEER AND WINE  
AVAILABLE.  
★ 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASE  
WINE. ★ ALSO A LARGE  
VARIETY OF IMPORTED AND  
DOMESTIC CHEESES!

SAVE **10¢** POLLYANNA  
DESSERT CUPS  
4-PACK 59¢ 6-PACK 79¢  
Calif. RED, RIPE  
**STRAWBERRIES 88¢**  
QUART

BUY 2, SAVE **40¢** W/IN-STORE COUPON  
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN  
**IDA RED APPLES 89¢**  
3 LB. BAG  
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE  
**GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 99¢**  
1/2



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

## 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	16.80	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.00	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

**EconLines**—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's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

### Automotive

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

**MUSTANG '75**, 4-speed, Good gas and condition, \$1,800. 349-2459 - evenings, 3-5-14 (3)

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

**OLDS 1965 Engine OK**, new Sears battery, \$100 best offer, 337-2494, 5-5-11 (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)

**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. 2-5-5-11 (4)

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

**DODGE ASPEN 1976**, Radio, power steering, etc. One owner, Southern car. Has seen neither snow nor salt. \$2600. Call 487-8293, 8-5-11 (8)

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

**FIAT 1974** sport coupe, good condition, good MPG, 351-5383, 2-5-11 (3)

**FIREBIRD FORMULA 1978**, V-8 automatic stereo, cassette, rally package, \$5250, 8-5 p.m. 351-6226, after 5 p.m. 332-3831, 3-5-11 (5)

**FORD 1974 LTD**, 2 door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1800. Call 332-5043, 1-5-10 (7)

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

**MANZA 2+2**, 1978, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo-CD combination, 26 mpg, \$3900. After 7, 655-1418, 7-5-18 (4)

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

**MAVERICK '74**, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM Cassette, New clutch and new radials, \$550/best offer, 355-0638, 2-7-5-18 (4)

**GOOD USED tires**, 13-14-15 inch, Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818, C-22-5-31 (6)

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

### Auto Service

**JUNK CARS** wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651, C-22-5-31 (3)

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

### Motorcycles

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

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

**YAMAHA 650**, 1973, Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer, 323-1175, 5-5-16 (3)

### Employment

**NEED COUNSELORS** for private boys summer camp. Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Chapman Gembis, 1471 N. Chapman, 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, 482-9636, evenings - 321-1763, 6-5-12 (5)

**PERSON TO sell plants** at Lansing Market. Commission, 351-6095, evenings, 7-5-18 (3)

**GIVE PLANT parties**, earn extra money or plants. Fraternities, sororities or individuals, 351-6095 evenings, 7-5-18 (3)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 2 children, ages 4 and 1. Mornings and/or afternoons. Call 351-8878 after 5 p.m. 5-5-16 (5)

**CLINICAL CHEMIST** - full time opening available for clinical chemist, BS degree, ASCPCC, Day shift, rotating week-end and holidays. Four years clinical experience desired. Individual will work in general chemistry and special chemistry. Will be responsible for quality control, instrumentation, and some research and development. Excellent benefits - salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Leila Hospital, Personnel Office, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, MI (616) 962-8551 ext. 273. Equal Opportunity Employer, 8-5-21 (23)

**NATIONAL COMPANY** is now hiring students for full time summer employment, \$4.65 an hour. Apply in person at Student Services, today, Room 13. Interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Society of Michigan, 2-15-10 (8)

**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, 820 E. Kalamazoo, 337-2210, 8-5-10 (8)

**NEW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**THEY WENT THAT-AWAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!**

\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*plush furniture  
\*model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

**Auto Service**

**ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT** exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at Chequered Flag Foreign Car Parts, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, One mile west of campus, 487-5055, C-10-5-18 (7)

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

**PRECISION IMPORTS** 1206 Oakland Call for App. (IV-4411)

**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, 48912, 482-5818, C-22-5-31 (6)

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**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo since



## Employment

**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)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Lawn & ground maintenance. Must have ability to operate dump trucks & front end loaders. \$3.50/hour. 641-6733. OR-8-5-21 (7)

## X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a pro-rated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180. E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 8-5-11 (17)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** of 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)

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

**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)

**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)

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

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

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

## 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)

**STORE DETECTIVE** - full or part-time. Criminal Justice majors. 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

**ALL STUDENT** Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

**LAWN AND LANDSCAPING** work, experience preferred. Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232. 8-5-10 (3)

## For Rent

**GARDEN PLOT**, 1/2 acre. Very good land, will supply tools, water. 882-2078. 4-5-15 (3)

**HOUSES, ROOMS, Apartments**. East Lansing and close country area. 2-5 bedrooms. NO PETS. 12 month leases only. September 15 1979-September 14, 1980. May sublease with permission. Call Jan at 332-3700. 10-5-23 (9)

## Apartments

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - for 2 bedroom. Summer. Furnishings and utilities included. 2 blocks from campus, near downtown. Balcony. \$130/month. Call 332-5043. 1-5-10 (7)

**1 FEMALE** FOR fall term. Nice, 2 bedrooms. Close to campus. Non-smoker. Call Kathy. 332-5709. 5-5-16 (4)

## UNIVERSITY VILLA

**635 Abbott** Showing 2 p.m.-6 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

**LUXURY APARTMENT**, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15(4)

**2 FEMALES** - NEEDED to sublet Americana Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-1952. 2-3-5-14 (4)

**SUMMER - EFFICIENCY** for 1 woman, year's lease. Near MSU. 351-4097. 3-5-11 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Summer sublease River Glen - across from Holmes Hall. 337-8486, evenings. 5-5-16 (5)

**DUPLEXES** - 1 and 2 bedrooms near campus. June and fall. Clauvery Realty. 351-5300. 3-5-15 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 bedroom apartment. Near MSU. Reasonable, air, furnished. Call 337-1124. 2-3-5-14 (4)

**MALE, NON-SMOKER**, neat, summer, own room, \$80. Cedar Village, Dan. 332-3973. 2-3-5-14 (3)

## CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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

**FEMALE - NONSMOKER**, 2 bedroom apartment, summer, own room, pool, air conditioning, \$100/month. MaryAnn or Lenore 332-0949. 3-5-10 (5)

## Apartments

**FALL - ACROSS** from campus, spacious, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. 8-5-18 (5)

**SUMMER - CLOSE** to campus 2-3 bedrooms. Air conditioned, balcony's, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. 8-5-18 (6)

## HASLETT ARMS

**135 Collingwood** Showing 3p.m.-7p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY Call 351-1957 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

**2 BEDROOM** sublet-summer term. Furnished, 1 1/2 blocks to MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-15(4)

**RED GIANT** has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bedroom from mid June to September 1. Air, covered parking, terrace. \$240/month, deposit negotiable. Prefer grad student or students. Phone 371-1606, after 5:00. 5-5-15 (6)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 bedroom, 2-3 females needed. Near campus. 332-1196. 5-5-11 (3)

**NEEDED ONE** male for 4 man apartment. Cedar Village, \$110/month. Fall, 1979 through spring 1980. Call 353-1068 or 355-5481. 5-5-15 (5)

**12 FEMALES NEEDED**. Summer. Close to campus. Air, pool \$60-\$80. 332-6624. 2-8-5-18 (3)

## EVERGREEN APTS.

**341 Evergreen** Showing 4p.m.-5p.m. MON.-WED.-FRI. Call 351-8135 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 man, 2 bedroom. MSU close, furnished, air, tennis courts. 332-7571. 8-5-14 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, close to campus. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$240, utilities included. Persistently. 332-1675. 8-5-14 (5)

## CAMPUS VIEW

**324 Michigan Ave.** Showing Tues. & Thurs. 4p.m.-5p.m. or Call for Appointment 351-9538 or 351-8135

**4 BEDROOM**, spacious, duplex, nestled on suburban Burcham St., 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer, reasonable rent. 351-4567. 5-5-15 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, near MSU. \$270/month. Deposit negotiable. Call Anne or Nancy. 332-6906. 355-8252. 5-5-15 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - large 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes to campus. Air, low utilities. Call John afternoons. 337-9588. 2-3-5-10 (5)

**SUBLEASE - NEMOKE** Trails. Haslett: May 15 thru Dec. 22. \$290/month. Phone 372-6250, before 5. After 5, 1-224-4727. 3-5-10 (5)

## BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

\*5 blocks to campus \*Large 2 bedroom apartments \*Furnished

## Now Renting For Summer

Phone: 332-0052 between 1pm-5pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**2 BEDROOM**, campus near. Only 1 summer, 1 fall left. 351-6471. C-18-5-31 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$118/month and utilities. 349-9230. 4-5-10 (3)

**2 MALES** needed to share luxury 4 bedroom duplex. Fall-Spring by Coral Gables. 351-8661. 6-5-11(4)

**MALE GRAD** - Plush condominium. Own room, furnished, on lake, close. 332-6755. 10-5-21 (3)

**2 MAN** for summer. Close to campus, rent negotiable. 332-8548. 8-5-14 (3)

**FEMALE, NOW** Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)

For relief of household congestion, take one Classified ad, sit back and relax. The buyers will come to you!

## Houses

**4 BEDROOM**, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, 424 N. Hagadorn, large yard, \$400 plus utilities. 349-5534. 8-5-16(4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 6 bedroom house, furnished. All or part, rent \$80 maximum. 332-1390. 8-5-17 (4)

**FACULTY HOME** - 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)

**FRANDOR AREA** - 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)

**HOUSE FOR rent** for summer. 4 rooms, \$360/month. Will rent singly, nice location. Call 332-8816. 5-5-14 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Call 332-8084 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11 (3)

**COUNTRY HOUSE**, 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus, \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick. 8-5-16 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 bedroom in new duplex, near MSU. Negotiable. 332-8730. 5-5-11 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, clean, new, close to campus. 332-4415. 5-5-11 (3)

**SPACIOUS 4 bedroom** duplex 1/2 sublet summer. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-5-10 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3-4 people, very close, 332-4098 or Equity Vest, 351-1500. 2-3-5-4 (3)

**587 STODDARD**, 3 people. 311 South Charles, 4 people. Deposit, lease, June to June. 351-1176 evenings, weekends. 5-5-16 (5)

**LANSING - EAST** side. Large, unique house for 5 or 6, for Fall. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$85 each. Parking, furnished. 349-0652 after 4. 7-5-18 (6)

**Why Rent? Buy a luxury** condominium - two blocks from campus on the river! Balconies, split baths, and many extras.

**SUPER TAX SHELTER!** And you may sell it back to us when you graduate! Call Evan Harrison 485-1436 or CROSSROAD REALTY 351-6471

**RED GIANT** has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

**THREE ROOMS** to sublet for summer in nice large house. 337-0590. 2-3-5-14 (3)

**HOUSE FOR rent** - east side, near MSU, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$325. 337-7172 after 5 p.m. X-18-6-1 (4)

**EAST SIDE** of Lansing, 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$280/month. Lease starting June 15. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. O-1-5-10 (5)

**DUPLEX** - NEED 3 people, June to June lease, \$92/month + utilities, own room, 7377. 2-3-5-14 (4)

**FOR YOUR group** - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

**NEED A house** for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom in 6 bedroom house. 3 blocks from campus. \$80/month and utilities. 351-9003. 2-8-5-18 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 block to campus, partly furnished, 4-5 bedrooms, 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. 2-8-5-18 (4)

**ATTENTION FRATERNITIES** SORORITIES CO-OPS very large house licensed for 15. 1 blocks from campus. Available for September. 372-1800 or 332-1800. OR-5-5-15 (6)

**FEMALE** to share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-14 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted - own room, Townhouse, \$100/month, heat included. Pets O.K. 394-3058. 355-7754. X-8-5-14 (4)

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - 1 room in duplex near MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775. 8-5-14 (4)

**FEMALE SUBLEASE** summer, own room in 2 bedroom house. Rent negotiable, after 5-332-0456. 2-6-5-16 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - furnished room, cooking, rent negotiable. Call 332-6748. 2-3-5-11 (3)

**ROOM** in house available in June \$98/month. Lansing area. 371-2225 evenings. 5-5-15 (4)

## Houses

**DUPLEXES** - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 10-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - one room in house on 123 Cedar, East Lansing. \$90/month, \$150 deposit. 332-8807, Dale. 5-5-10(4)

**ROOMS** in fraternity house - Summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

**1 BLOCK** from campus - large 13 bedroom house. 351-4484. 8-5-15(3)

**ATTENTION GRAD** 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)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 4 rooms in nice house, close to campus, no pets, rent negotiable. 269 Milford, 351-2643. 2-3-5-11 (4)

**BEAUTIFUL SUMMER** sublet. New duplex, furnished, 4 bedrooms, by Coral Gables. 351-8561. 6-5-11(4)

## Rooms

**ULREY CO-OP**, fall - \$330/term summer - 19 week, 3 blocks from MSU. Call 332-5095. 2-5-5-15 (3)

## ROOMS IN HOUSE FOR SUMMER

\*\$145 Double \*\$145 Single \*\$145 MSU CLOSE 337-1721 or 351-7997

**ROOMS** for summer, near campus, \$100 plus utilities. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-5-10 (4)

**PALATIAL ROOM**, wooded view, near Abbot Dorm, \$80, kitchen, parking, garden. Call Mark 351-8950. 5-5-16 (4)

**ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres**. Quiet. Private lake, animals, garden. 351-8231. 2-5-11 (3)

**ROOMS** in nice, big house. Excellent location. Call Chuck, 487-3853. 2-5-14 (3)

**TWO WOMEN** needed to share house. Own room. Summer, fall option. 332-1794. 3-5-14 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, female, duplex-own room, great location, furnished. Negotiable. 351-4269. 2-3-5-14 (4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** June to June also 1 summer sublet. Own room, close. Call 355-7198. 2-4-5-11 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Very large room. Close to campus. \$101 + 351-2643. 2-3-5-10 (3)

**FEMALE - BIG**, sunny room in beautiful house. June thru September. Close. Call Carolyn. 337-7968. 2-5-5-14 (4)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-16 (3)

**FURNISHED** SLEEPING rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges. In northwest Lansing area. Non-smoker, \$85 per month. Horse stables available to renters. Phone 323-4686. 4-5-11 (8)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Own room in house. Close to MSU. \$70/month + utilities. 351-2825. 2-3-5-10 (3)

**SUMMER ROOM** - Share house with 3 other people, close. \$90/month. Call Tom at 351-2612. 3-5-10 (4)

**5 BEDROOMS** in house near campus, for summer, with fall option. Call 355-7370. 8-5-14 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Fall-Spring. Close to campus. 332-8928. 2-3-5-11 (3)

**CLEAN & QUIET**, close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-14 (3)

**SUMMER ONLY** - Close. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)

**ALL STUDENT** Advertising must, be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

**OWN ROOM** share house, 1 1/2 miles north MSU. \$95, no lease. Phone 487-5616. 3-5-11 (3)

**ROOMS** for rent. Females, summer, fall. 8-5 p.m. 351-6206. After 5, 332-3831. 5-5-15 (4)

**FEMALE SUBLEASE** summer, own room in 2 bedroom house. Rent negotiable, after 5-332-0456. 2-6-5-16 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - furnished room, cooking, rent negotiable. Call 332-6748. 2-3-5-11 (3)

# The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

## TRAVEL AGENCY

**AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES** HOTEL RESERVATIONS  
**COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE**  
130 W. Grand River  
East Lansing  
**351-6010**  
"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"

## HEALTH FOOD

**10% DISCOUNT** to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded  
**Dannon Yogurt - 39¢**  
**RANDALL HEALTH FOOD**  
Brookfield Plaza  
1381 E. Grand River  
**332-6892**

## "FREE EXTRA ITEM"

on Vegetarian All-Natural  
**PIZZA** at  
**WOLFMOON BAKERY**  
2011 E. Michigan  
**482-0038**  
Coupon good Thurs. (5-8pm)  
Fri. & Sat. (5-10pm)  
Coupon good thru 5-31-79

## BARBER

**UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**  
RK Products  
Haircuts \$5.00  
\*Laser Cuts  
\*Latest Styling  
\*Women's Haircuts  
9a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
355-3359

## TOBACCONIST

**NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!**  
We have in stock -  
\*Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine  
\*Pipes by Savinelli  
\*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends  
WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.  
**332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop**

## BICYCLE SHOP

**gone's bicycle shop**  
East Lansing's Largest  
"Since 1946"  
**OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES**  
All assembled ready to ride  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Save on all models \$10.5 & 3 speeds  
RALEIGH • MOORE • COLUMBIA  
PANASONIC • COLUMBIA  
Guardian • Responder  
Parts and Accessories  
(t



## For Sale

CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book-Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles! Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-11 (6)

GOLF CLUBS. Haig-ultra-dyne II irons. 2 - P. W. \$100. 353-2682. E-5-5-11 (3)

TENNIS RACQUET, Davis Classic II, Gut, cover, excellent. 4 5/8 grip, \$40. 394-2973. Z-5-5-14 (3)

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING FLOWERS by Rosewood of Dansville. Lowest cost - full service. 623-6545. 6-5-15 (4)

SERTA QUEEN size bed, 6 months old, best offer. Drapes, \$60. 337-8128. 3-5-10 (3)

PLANT SALE. Flowers, vegetables, reasonable prices. Friday May 11 8-8 p.m. MSU Credit Union, lower level. East Lansing Zonta Club. 3-5-10 (6)

PRERECORDED 8-track tape close out. Overstocked in certain tapes. Must reduce inventory. Great Savings while they last! Marshall Music, Frandor. C-1-5-10 (6)

BLACK DIRT - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6034. OR-15-5-31 (7)

COLUMBIA, TEN speed bike, like new. Asking \$100. 332-7634. Z-5-5-16 (3)

FOUR TICKETS to Europe, \$319.00 a piece. Detroit to London. July 13th departure; return date flexible. Can sell in 2 sets. 485-8702 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. 5-5-11 (7)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-5-31 (9)

NEW STEEL belted radials. Size ER78-14. 4 for \$100. Call 355-0784. Z-5-5-15 (3)

## For Sale

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50 Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-5-31 (7)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for old records in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-18-5-25 (6)

KLH-103 Speakers. Three-way. Brand new. \$150 each. Kevin. 353-7676. 6-5-10 (3)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)

NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31 (9)

PRO-LINE GOLF clubs 1-4 woods, 2-9 plus PW irons \$100. 332-5130 evenings. E-5-5-10 (4)

CARDS - CANDLES - Colognes. Gulliver's State Drugs 1 1/2 blocks east of Bogue on Grand River. 3-5-11 (4)

BASE 901 series III speaker systems with base and equalizer. Excellent condition. Call Rod at 337-1135. Z-3-11 (4)

## Animals

COLLIE PUPPY - AKC, shots, wormed, eye-checked. \$150 or offer. 485-6828. 5-5-15 (3)

FRIENDS FARM horse boarding, \$50/month. Pasture with shelter. Stalls available. Contact Jan Hall 676-1278. Z-16-8-29 (4)

## Animals

HORSE RIDING LESSONS. Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)

## Mobile Homes

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)

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND-BLACK Lab near Akers. Approximately 2 years old. Please call 353-3303. S-5-5-10 (4)

LOST - SMALL white shaggy poodle with black spots May 4, in East Lansing. Reward. 332-6099. Z-3-5-10 (4)

Peanuts Personal

CATHY FROM Case and E. Detroit, lunch Friday, 1:00 p.m. Olgas Basil from Snyder St. Z-2-5-11 (3)

## Personal

WORKING LADY would like to meet gentleman for companionship, if both are agreeable. Between age 45 and 55. Write P. O. Box 23004 Lansing, MI, 48909. Include name and phone. Z-6-5-15 (7)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

## Recreation

ATTENTION - 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)

Looking for ENTERTAINMENT for your dorm, fraternity, or sorority? HAVE A TRIVIA NIGHT! "AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION" Call JEFF SMITH WVVC 487-5986

ST. GEORGE EQUESTRIAN CENTER

Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship

\*400 acres. \*Indoor riding hall. \*112 permanent box stalls \*Outdoor cross country courses. \*Qualified instructors. \*Year round programs Boarding and Sales. \*Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. OR-21-5-31 (14)

## Recreation

HORSE RIDING LESSONS. Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)

SKYDIVING EVERY week-end and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)

## Rummage Sale

YARD SALE - extravaganza, quality antique and contemporary clothing plus collectibles. Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13 10-6 p.m. Spartan Village, Harrison Ave. entrance. 3-5-11 (6)

EAST LANSING - May 12, 10-4, 905 Virginia, no presales old dresser, lawn sweeper, tricycle, jumping horse, child and adult clothes, etc. 1-5-11 (6)

## Service

SINGING TELEGRAMS are back. Perfect Mothers Day gift. Over the phone or in person. MUSICGRAM, 484-2654. 5-5-11 (4)

## TAYMAR

LEGAL SERVICES Paul Martin J.D. Director AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES Initial Consultation: FREE DUIL (1st offense) \$150 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL \* PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKARDS ACCEPTED

WINDOW - WASHING, cleaning, painting, etc. Call 351-4055 or 349-0292. 5-5-11 (3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)

## Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-5-31 (7)

## Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)

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TYPING DISSERTATIONS, term papers, manuscripts by former college administrative secretary. 332-2616. 3-5-11 (4)

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## Instructions

## HORSE RIDING LESSONS

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## Transportation

RIDE NEEDED, Rochester NY or anywhere near. Thursday, May 17 after 3 p.m. Round trip or one way. Share expenses. 351-6822. S-5-5-16 (5)

## Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom apartment or studio in country. Pets allowed. Professional woman 394-6939 after 5:30 p.m. persistently. 8-5-18 (6)

USED APPLIANCES. Must work well. Also used furniture. 675-7432. 8-5-16 (3)

STUDENT WITH a strong background in Humanities and Social Science needed to tutor a dyslexic student fall term. Contact office Physical-ly Handicapped, 353-9642. 5-5-15 (7)

## Wanted

TEACHER & CHILD need sublet. \$200 maximum. Excellent references. 547-3214. 3-5-14 (3)

GUITARIST-BASSIST-vocalist. Seeks weekend musical group. Dan, nights. 349-2459. Z-3-5-11 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Starting June 15. 882-3392 evenings. 3-5-11 (4)

NEED APARTMENT or house for 2 or 4 people (Male) for fall term only. 337-9607. 5-5-10 (3)

## Wanted

NEEDED - HOUSING for fall term only. Fairly close to campus. Call Gail. 332-0276 or Eileen 337-2946. Z-6-5-17 (4)

## Round Town

LANSING CIVIC Players presents "Everybody Loves Opal." May 11-12, 18-19. For ticket reservations call, 484-9115 or 484-9191. B-2-5-11 (5)

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**Shirts for Men (as is)** **only \$5.00**

**Ladies Blouses & Tops** **only \$5.00**

**Jeans, Casual & Dress Slacks for men** **only \$6.50**

**Blazers (women's)** **\$9.50**

**Levis (limited stock)** **only \$10.00**

**Mens Dress Slacks** **only \$12.50**

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

THURSDAY	3:00	(12) Mark & Mindy	11:00
	(12) General Hospital	(23) Nova	(6-10-12) News
9:00	3:30	8:30	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) MASH	(10) Highcliffe Manor	11:30
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Tempo	(6) MASH
(23) Sesame Street	4:00	(12) Angie	(10) Johnny Carson
10:00	(6) Archies	9:00	(12) Starsky & Hutch
(6) All In The Family	(10) Emergency One!	(6) Hawaii Five-O	(23) ABC News
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Bonanza	(10) Chevy Chase	12:05
(12) Dinah!	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Videowaves Presents	(6) McCloud
(23) Mister Rogers	4:30	(12) Barney Miller	12:40
10:30	(6) My Three Sons	(23) World	(12) Mannix
(6) Whew!	(11) Orange Lake Drive	9:30	1:00
(10) All Star Secrets	5:00	(12) Carter Country	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Electric Company	(6) Gunsmoke	10:00	(12) Rookies
10:55	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Barnaby Jones	2:00
(6) CBS News	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Susan Anton	(10) News
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(11) Talking Heads	2:20
(6) Price Is Right	5:30	(12) Family	(12) News
(10) High Rollers	(10) Bob Newhart	(23) Black Man's Land	
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Feeling Free	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You	(11) TNT True Adventure		
12:00	Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Masterpiece Theatre	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
	(11) We All Live Here		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Hollywood Squares	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
	(10) Newlywed Game		
1:00	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(6) Young and the Restless	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10) Cross-Wits		
(12) All My Children	(23) Ask The Lawyer		
(23) Nova	7:30		
	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Shintowa		
2:00	(12) Odd Couple		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Time Express		
	(10) Whodunnit?		
2:30	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Another World			

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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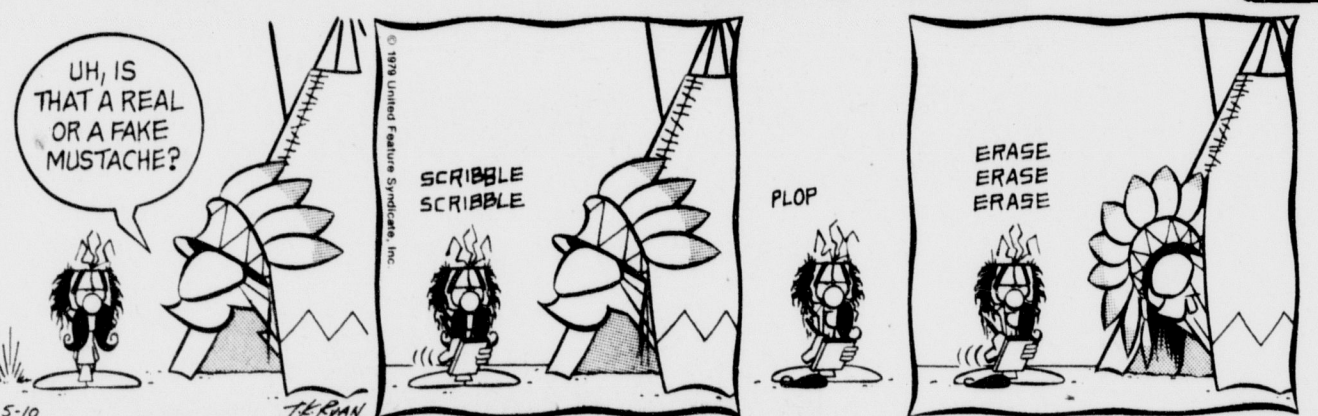


## TUMBLEWEEDS

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

31. Rogue
33. Deflect
34. Needlefish
35. Thin sheet of metal
- Black
- Feminine name
- Rest
- Celebration
- Great amount
- Forefather
- Nickel symbol
- Very greatly
- Until
- Readily
- Bait
- Not any
- Communication
- Press agent

**DOWN**

6. Magazine
7. Girl's nickname
8. Old thrusting sword
- Recent
- comb. form
- Swiss river
- Factory
- Brain passage
- Indigo
- Apple, quince
- Thus far
- Study
- Gem
- Playground
- Vat
- Test
- Glued
- Classification
- Civil or lapin
- Drone
- Highwayman
- Tenure
- Chew
- Nahoor
- Today
- Gazelle
- Ship-shaped ornament
- Loop and knot

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## ZIGGY

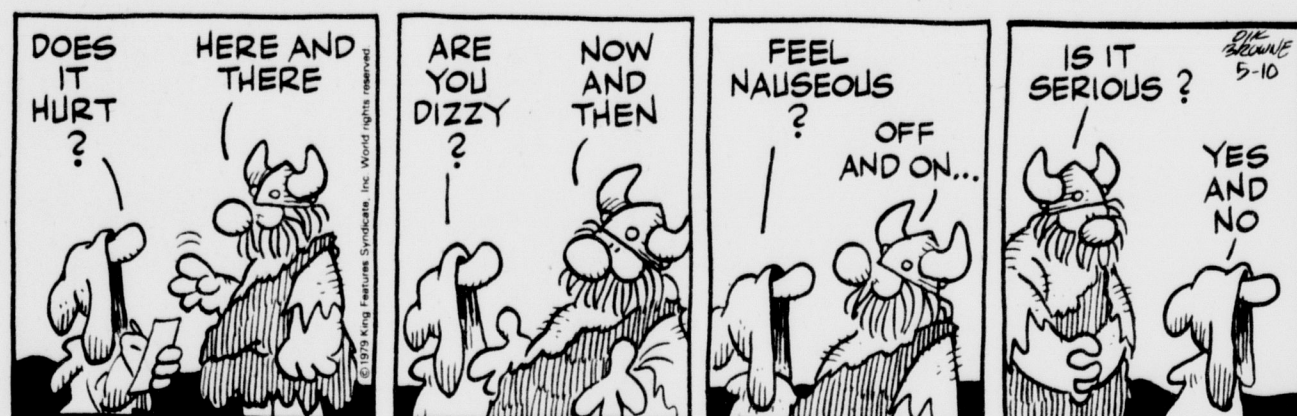


## HAGAR the Horrible

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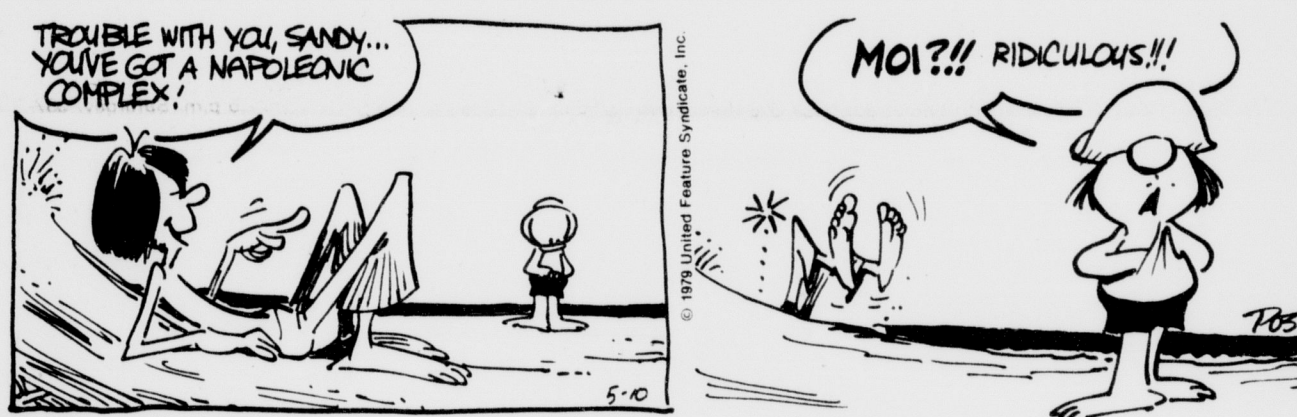


## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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THIS WEEK:  
Don't Forget about MOM!



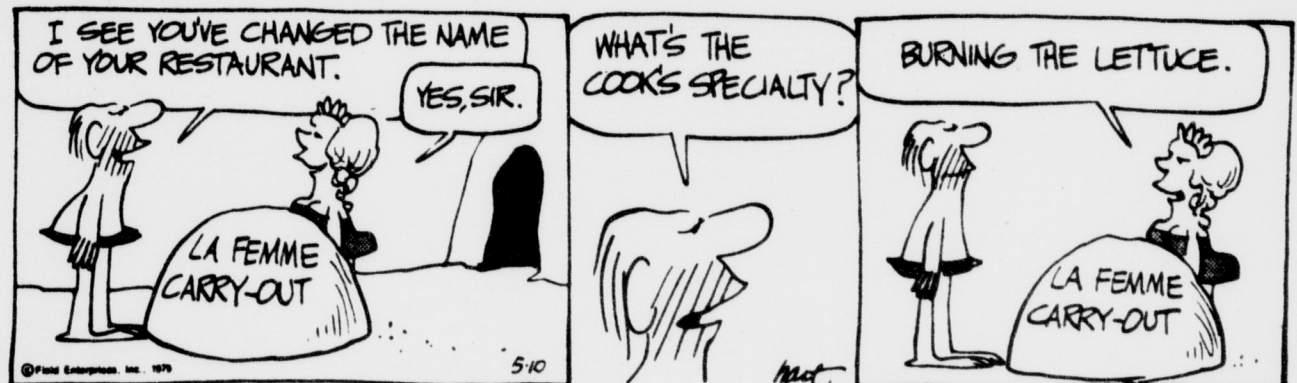
## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

## PILLOW TALK FURNITURE

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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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**THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979 NOON TO MIDNITE**

## SYSTEMS

ERC 1405 receiver  
Studio Design 16 speakers  
BSR 2260 turntable **\$169**

## RECEIVERS

Pioneer 450.....\$ 99  
Technics SA80 .....\$ 99  
\*Harmon Kardon 330C..\$159  
Kenwood 4000R .....\$109  
Nikko 615.....\$189  
Kenwood 4070 .....\$229

## SPEAKERS

EPI 100V (each).....\$ 65

## \*Cerwin Vega H12

(each).....\$125  
Kenwood LSK 200  
(each).....\$ 75  
JBL 4311 (each).....\$249  
TDC 4 (each).....\$109

## TURNTABLES

Technics SL220  
(cartridge extra) .....\$ 89  
Sanyo 636  
(cartridge extra).....\$ 69  
Philips 406  
(cartridge extra).....\$109

## TAPE DECKS

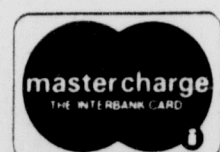
Marantz 1810 .....\$129  
\*Teac A650 .....\$299  
B-I-C T-1.....\$188

## CARTRIDGES

Audio Technica 90E.....\$ 19  
Empire 3000 T.....\$ 29

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