

# THE STATE NEWS

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MONDAY

Some predict partly cloudy skies today, while others look for them to be mostly sunny. If the skies are indeed cloudy, the day will be cool with temperatures in the 60s; but if the sun wins out, the mercury will hit near 70.

(USPS 570 240)



State News Deborah J. Borin

**Football, basketball and now . . . baseball. MSU's Big Ten hattrick**

Pitcher Mark Sutherland is hugged by Randy Hop (15), MSU's second baseman, as the school won its first baseball title in Big Ten since 1971, 8-5, over University of Michigan. MSU has won football, basketball and baseball Big Ten crowns in the past six months. The last time a Big Ten school won the conference's "triple crown" was in 1951.

## FIRMS MAY HAVE BRIBED UNION

### Japanese payoffs alleged

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that top U.S. executives of Japan's largest consumer electric companies made payoffs to a Teamsters local to ensure labor peace, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The payoffs, in cash and gifts of expensive electronic equipment, allegedly were made by four Japanese companies — Sony Corporation of America, Matsushita Electric Corporation of America, Panasonic, Hitachi Sales Corp. and Toshiba America, Inc., the newspaper said in a copyrighted article.

The corporate payoffs allegedly went to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 805, which represents 2,200 truck drivers and warehouse workers in New York City.

Washington sources gave the Tribune a copy of a confidential 35-page report prepared by the Labor Management Services Administration, the enforcement arm of the U.S. Labor Department, which detailed a federal investigation into the alleged payoffs.

The report said the four Japanese companies issued roughly \$300,000 in payments, including \$200,000 in checks, to Local 805 from 1964 to the present. Panasonic was listed as the biggest dispenser of cash and equipment — roughly \$150,000 between 1971 and 1976, with nearly \$100,000 of that in cash, the newspaper said.

The report also indicates some Japanese firms were pressured to use Rujac Trucking Inc. to transport goods after hijacking problems, the newspaper said. After switching to Rujac, their

hijacking problems disappeared.

The U.S. attorney's Organized Crime and Racketeering Unit in New York is conducting the union and corporate investigation, which was initiated at the request of the Labor Department, the Tribune said.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act and the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, it is illegal for union officials to take bribes or for corporations to offer them.

The Tribune quoted Harvey Schein, former president of Sony Corporation of America and currently vice president of Warner Communications, as saying he was aware of the investigation and the alleged payoffs.

"It was done openly and for many years before I came here," said Schein, whose name is listed in the report as one of the figures in the investigation.

The union investigation centers on Local 805's two top officers — President Abraham Gordon and Secretary-Treasurer Murray Baratz.

"There's been no payoffs and that's no bull —," the Tribune quoted Gordon as saying. However, Gordon then refused to talk about the investigation. Baratz was unavailable for comment.

The Tribune said the two men reportedly demanded and received substantial amounts of merchandise — including color television sets, hi-fi speakers, videotape machines and cameras — from the Japanese electronic firms.

## BANKRUPTCY FOLLOWS CORPORATION

### Vacation hoax spreads in state

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

At first glance, it might appear to be a dream come true.

A colorful letter with a bold red headline proclaims that the recipient is entitled to three days of free lodging, food and gambling money in Las Vegas, a similar deal in Reno, or a fun-filled vacation in Florida, only minutes away from Walt Disney World. Is it an answer to a work weary person's prayers?

Don't bet on it.

Although a snappy letterhead might make Columbia Research Corp., 3762 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, look like a legitimate market research organization, the company is actually one in a series that have successively declared bankruptcy around the Midwest, leaving behind a trail of hundreds of thousands of angry creditors.

A Better Business Bureau spokesperson could not estimate how many letters have been sent out across Michigan, but said the volume of inquiries about the company — 2,000 to date in Chicago and 100 per month in Detroit — indicate the mailings are widespread.

The company's scheme — charging \$18.95 for "computer processing" of reservations for a free vacation — is no different from its past swindles, according to the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

In many cases, people sending in the fee have never heard from the company again. Others have driven or flown to their vacation spot — transportation is not included in the deal — to find that the benefits involve nothing more than a few books of promotional coupons from the local chamber of commerce.

The reason for the giveaway, the letter asserts, is to promote the vacation centers by word-of-mouth advertising.

The chambers of commerce in Las Vegas, Reno and Orlando disavow any connection with Columbia Research Corp., and advise tourists to beware of "vacation certificate" schemes.

"People get all excited and come out here to find they don't have a motel room," a spokesperson for the Reno Chamber of Commerce said. "I don't know how that would promote the area. People just get mad and they don't come back."

The hoax is the work of financier Raymond D. Anderson, an ex-door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesperson whose last venture — Market Development Corp. in Cincinnati — involved selling sewing machines along with the vacation deal.

When Anderson fled Ohio in 1974, a spokesperson for the Better Business Bureau in Detroit said, he left behind 99,000 creditors — one of the largest bankruptcy cases in the state's history.

Despite legal action against him — suits have been filed in more than a dozen states, including Michigan, and the Federal Trade Commission may soon issue a cease-and-desist order — Anderson continues to mail.

And, because he can continue to mail even as he appeals court orders to shut down, he could be in business for a long time to come, said Robert Weaver, an attorney with the FTC in Cleveland.

A judgment on the firm is due from an FTC administrative law judge June 7, Weaver said. All branches of the Better Business Bureau have been instructed to forward complaints to the FTC, as possible evidence toward the issuance of the nationwide cease-and-desist order.

The firm will probably take the case to the U. S. Court of Appeals, Weaver said.

"It's typical that a court order is stayed during an

appeal," he said. "It's not likely that we'll put them out of business right away, although that's what we're asking for."

The FTC may order restitution if the company is found to have viable assets, Weaver said.

Columbia Research Corp. could not be reached for comment — the telephone was either busy or would ring once, be picked up, and disconnected.

Despite warnings to consumers, Weaver said, the FTC and the Better Business Bureau are still receiving hundreds of angry letters from those who have lost their money.

Paul Kraus, a South Haven, Mich. resident, was one who complained. In September, he and his wife sent \$18.95 to the company to cover "computer processing" of a three-day vacation in the Florida Keys but never received a reply.

The couple's letters to the company went unanswered and a call to the firm was answered by a tape-recorded message saying those with inquiries should call another number. That number was never answered, Kraus said.

When a letter from Kraus was published in the Action Line column of the Chicago Tribune, he got his only response from the company — a postcard saying they were sorry his reservation could not be confirmed and a small box containing "free sample" size bottles of aspirin and mouthwash.

"It's absolutely fraud," Kraus said. "I would think there would be something in the law where they could go and put a padlock on that place."

Kraus said he has contacted the Attorney General's Office in Illinois and Michigan.

"I thought the government was pretty strict about how the mail was used," he said.

## Iran requests U.S. delay sending envoy

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has asked the United States to delay sending its new ambassador to Tehran, declaring a Senate resolution condemning executions by Islamic firing squads represented a "clear interference" in Iranian affairs, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday night.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry has asked the new U.S. Ambassador (Walter L.) Cutler to Iran to postpone his trip to Iran until such time as the political atmosphere between Iran and the United States is cleared," the Pars announcement said.

In Washington, State Department Spokesperson Mary Ann Bader said there would be no immediate comment on the Iranian request.

Earlier Sunday, Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, architect of the Islamic uprising, issued a scathing response to the recent U.S. criticism of his regime, calling the U.S. government an "injured snake" and saying President Carter was incapable of dealing with "matters such as humanity," Iran state radio reported.

Referring to the Senate resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., which warned that the continued executions endangered U.S.-Iranian relations, Khomeini said:

"Well, we hope to God that they are endangered. What do we want to do with the United States?"

The resolution, adopted last Thursday, proclaimed U.S. abhorrence to the executions. At least 213 persons have died before Islamic firing squads since the government of Shah Mohammad Rezi Pahlavi was

toppled by the revolution in February.

The Pars announcement was a new blow to already shaky relations between the United States and Iran's Islamic revolutionary regime.

President Carter announced on April 24 that he planned to send Cutler, a former ambassador to Zaire, to take over the Tehran embassy. Cutler was to replace William H. Sullivan who left Iran April 4 for what were officially described as "consultations." Sullivan had a close working relationship with the deposed shah.

The news agency announcement said: "A continuation of such hostile acts of U.S. officials would make the Iranian government . . . revise its relations with the United States and limit them."

Khomeini had told Shiite Islamic tribesmen visiting his headquarters in the holy city of Qum that U.S. condemnation of his government and its execution policies was predictable "because no one has lost and suffered as much as the United States because of the victory of the Iranian revolution."

Khomeini was careful to differentiate in his remarks between the U.S. government and the American people.

"Although the American government has condemned us, we have to see what the American people have to say about it because the U.S. government is like an injured snake at the moment because of our victory. But people are not like that."

The revolutionary leader responded in especially harsh tones to the sponsor of the Senate resolution, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. The 79-year-old Khomeini said Javits was "not even capable of thinking beyond materialistic matters and in his view there is nothing else in the world but materialistic matters."

The Iranian leader did not limit his verbal attacks to the United States, saying it was natural "that the governments and the assemblies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain would come out condemning us, because since superpowers are not concerned about our welfare, they cannot be grateful for our revolution."

## 'Friendly skies' await machinists' ratification

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, could resume some flights by Memorial Day if striking machinists ratify a new tentative contract, an airlines spokesman said Sunday.

The tentative settlement announced Saturday in Denver could end the airline's longest strike, which began March 31 when the machinists union walked out after rejecting a negotiated contract in a dispute mainly over monetary issues.

Marc Michaelson, Midwest manager of public relations for the Chicago-based carrier, said that if the 18,600-member union ratifies the proposal at the end of this week, limited flights could resume by next Monday, with a full schedule starting a week to 10 days later.

Industry observers have said United is losing between \$1 million and \$1.5 million a day because of the strike, making it the most costly in airline history.

Michaelson, however, refused to comment on the loss figure, saying, "We have not estimated anything about that."

The strike has put 28,000 union and non-union employees out of work and reduced hours and otherwise affected the remaining 26,000 workers.

At O'Hare International Airport, where United normally operates 400 flights a day, competing airlines have taken up the slack, but customer lines have been long and the large ticket counter area of United has been virtually deserted.

Michaelson added that employees will not be notified about when to report for work until the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers acts on the latest proposal. The rank-and-file machinists already have rejected two proposed settlements negotiated before the 51-day-old strike.

Bud Funkhouser, the union's assistant general chairperson, said Sunday that union leaders were trying to arrange a vote this

week. "We're shooting for Wednesday, but some of the voting will probably spill over into Thursday."

Louis Schroeder, president of the Burlington, Calif.-based Local 141, said earlier that the voting would "cover two days in the latter part of the week, but I'm not sure when we will have the results."

R. W. Thomas, assistant district general chairperson of the union, said the 36-month contract would be retroactive to last Nov. 1. Both the union and United said the contract calls for a 30 percent increase in pay over three years, which would increase the average mechanic's hourly wage from \$10 to \$13 by July 1981.

Both sides also said the pact calls for cost-of-living increases, higher premium pay and pensions, and a paid half-hour lunch in the 8-hour workday.

## Firm gets samples from dump site wells

Hydrogeological samples were obtained Friday from three observation wells installed at the Jolly-Hagadorn Roads chemical site, a geologist at the Department of Natural Resources said.

Bob Hayes, a geologist in the DNR's water quality division, said samples were removed from all three wells in the second phase of a hydrogeological survey of the area.

Hayes said Keck Consulting Service Inc., a testing firm contracted by MSU, obtained the well samples.

"The University will analyze them," Hayes said, adding the DNR expects test results in June or July.

Hayes said the DNR also took samples from one of the wells. He said results from DNR tests would not be available for "at least two weeks."

The tests will determine the direction of water — and chemicals suspended in the water — seeping through the soil.

University water quality tests will be by Warren Malechmann, director of the Office of Radiological, Chemical and Biological Safety.

Malechmann could not be reached for comment.

Hayes said he believed MSU was making progress on the DNR directives received by MSU President Edgar L. Harden one month ago.

"The (dumping) area is fenced off and does have a roof," he said.

Jack Bails, a DNR representative in charge of the MSU investigation, also praised University efforts to satisfy DNR directives.

"MSU has responded much quicker than most industries do," Bails said. "They've apparently been studying the problem for some time because they had a backlog of information for us."

Bails said an area which could cause concern would be a DNR order to excavate the area based on the results of tests.

"It might take the University a while to get the operation going," he added.



State News Ira Strickstein

A total of 20,000 people converged outside the MSU Auditorium near the Red Cedar River Saturday for RHA's annual Outdoor Spring Concert. Although the rain prohibited the Sea Level band from performing, Prysmatiz and Tony Brown and the Roots Band entertained the audience until 4:30 p.m.



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Election nears with Trudeau, Clark deadlocked

TORONTO (AP) — Progressive Conservative standard-bearer Joe Clark says polls show he has a "real possibility" of forming a majority government that would unseat Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau after 11 years and end 16 years of Liberal Party domination.

The latest Gallup poll, published Friday, showed Trudeau's Liberals and Clark's Conservatives deadlocked nationwide at 37.5 percent with national elections approaching Tuesday.

Clark's optimism lies in the fact that nearly half the votes for individual Liberal parliamentary candidates are forecast to come from solidly Liberal Quebec Province which elects fewer than

one-fourth of the seats in the Commons.

When Trudeau, 59, dissolved the 264-seat House of Commons March 26, the Conservatives held two seats from Quebec while the Liberals had 12 western Canadian constituencies. Overall the Liberals held 133 seats and the Conservatives 97.

Since then the Liberal ranking in the polls has declined steadily.

If neither major party wins the 142 seats needed for a majority in the expanded 282-member Commons, the 43-year-old Ed Broadbent's New Democrats would hold the key to power and likely would throw their support behind Trudeau and the Liberals in exchange for government policy concessions.

# FBI governing charter readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first governing charter for the FBI, spelling out what it can and cannot do, will be sent to Congress for approval within "a matter of days," a spokesman said Sunday.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said a draft of the charter was 98 percent completed, with only minor points still under discussion with the White House and the Office of Management and Budget. Adamson declined to elaborate on what was in the charter.

The FBI's current statutory authority consists of a single paragraph of federal law.

Adamson said the work of drafting a charter began more than two years ago as an outgrowth of allegations that the FBI had abused its authority in such areas as counterintelligence operations. In addition, he said, the agency, along with others, was caught up in the Watergate scandal.

"A movement of concern had coalesced over the last 20 years," Adamson said, although there is now no real concern that the FBI is not doing "a super job."

According to published reports, the new charter would:

- impose extensive restrictions on the bureau's employment of controversial investigative techniques such as use of informers, undercover agents, hidden cameras and wiretaps;
- specify the duties and powers of the bureau, setting standards for the initiation and

conduct of investigations. It would specifically require the FBI to observe constitutional rights and it would establish safeguards against unchecked harassment;

- expand the bureau's access to certain confidential telephone, insurance, credit and financial records without the use of a grand jury subpoena;

and

- forbid undercover informants from planning or taking part in crimes of violence. They would be allowed only to participate in minor crimes if it had been approved as necessary to make a larger prosecution or to prevent injury or death to others.

Both Attorney General Grif-

fin Bell and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, William Webster, have said they favor a charter establishing broad operating policies for the FBI.

Adamson added, "I think it's going to be very helpful to have clear specifics of authority."

## Thatcher's policy irks laborites

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government is little more than two weeks old, and already British police officers and soldiers are richer and labor leaders angrier as national policy takes an expected swing to the right.

The nation's first female prime minister scarcely drew a breath before she began shoving her business-oriented legislative package at the 635-member House of Commons, where her Conservatives won a 43-seat majority in the May 3 general elections.

The country's 316,000 service personnel and 127,000 police officers got raises of up to 20 percent, not due until autumn. She also took preliminary action to outlaw "secondary picketing" of firms not directly involved in strikes. Labor leaders responded angrily to the anti-strike steps, although the action was seen as more moderate than had been expected.

"The path we now follow is the path the people have chosen," Thatcher declared as Parliament opened an 18-month session Tuesday. The 53-year-old prime minister's plans, delivered in a speech by Queen Elizabeth II, did not back down on a single issue

in the Conservative Party's promised moves away from socialism. Opposition leader James Callaghan, whose Labor Party was defeated soundly, had a crisper summary of the Thatcher program. He called it a policy of "What's in it for me?"

Government bodies that monitor private enterprise did not fare well in the first two weeks of the Conservative government. A commission before which firms had to justify price increases on a wide range of consumer goods was abolished. The powers of the National Enterprise Board, which controls many national business ventures, were curtailed and much state control will be sold back to private companies.

The stock market, which hit a record high as the business-oriented party looked set for victory before the elections, has plummeted to its lowest levels in three months.

Analysts say the drop is due to profit-taking and buyers holding back to see which nationalized businesses the Tories will sell off. The prime minister hopes to implement much of her hefty initial legislative package by the end of the year, particularly bills with personal impact on the lives of millions of Britons.

## Focus: Nation

### Fall college costs to jump 9 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of going to college will jump 9 percent this fall — to an average \$5,500 at private schools and \$3,200 at public schools, a new report says.

The study, released Sunday, showed that a student who attends a private, four-year college and lives on campus will have to spend an average of \$5,526 in the coming academic year — equal to about one-third of the median family income in the United States.

That cost is 10.6 percent more than in 1978-79 and would result in four years of higher education costing more than \$22,000. At a few private schools, the

study said, the expense budget for 1979-80 will top \$9,000.

Expenses at public, four-year colleges will average \$3,258 the next school year, 8.5 percent more than last year, the study by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board said. Annual expenses at a few four-year public institutions will top \$4,400.

"These rising costs should not discourage students about attending college since financial aid is available," said Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the service. He said there will be \$12.3 billion available from public and private sources to help students in 1979-80.

## War on federal red tape faces new counterattack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's war on federal paperwork, after winning an estimated 14 percent reduction in red tape, faces a counterattack from the bureaucracy and Congress.

A soon-to-be-released report by the Office of Management and Budget estimates that by last December the government required an annual total of 800 million hours of work by the public filling out federally required forms.

That is a 14 percent reduction since January 1977, the month Carter took office.

But most of the progress came during the early part of the administration. The last three months of 1978 showed only a 1 percent reduction.

And new forms being readied by the government, mostly in response to regulations passed by Congress on

such things as strip mining and toxic chemicals, threaten to eat deeply into the gains made so far.

Part of the problem, which Carter hopes to remedy through legislation, is that the president has authority over only a part of the total paperwork burden.

Carter's OMB has authority to veto new forms issued by line agencies, but forms issued by such independent regulatory bodies as the Federal Communications Commission are cleared by an arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office.

The paperwork controlled by the OMB decreased by 15 percent. The paperwork controlled by Congress' arm actually rose 9 percent, according to the report.

Carter plans to seek legisla-

tion to shift the GAO's report-clearing responsibilities to the OMB, a move likely to provoke opposition from members of Congress who traditionally guard their prerogatives.

Another problem is that federal anti-fraud investigators, trying to clamp down on such things as food stamp swindles, are attempting to set up better "paper trails" that would help auditors track down the crooks.

Thus, the price for controlling the theft of taxpayer's money often means more red tape.

The Environmental Protection Agency, trying to enforce new controls on toxic chemicals, is readying new forms on which chemical companies will have to report new substances that they intend to manufacture.

### Former aide to testify in Talmadge trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Minchew is expected to testify publicly for the first time this week that he diverted campaign contributions and padded Senate expense accounts for his old boss, Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Security is expected to be tight when Minchew, who was Talmadge's top aide for three years, takes the witness stand before the Senate Ethics Committee.

The committee ordered Minchew and

his family placed under federal protection last week after it received two phone calls saying Minchew's 2-year-old daughter would be killed if the former aide testified against Talmadge.

Minchew is the committee's chief witness in its investigation of five allegations of financial misconduct against Talmadge. The case against the Georgia Democrat depends on whether the aide is believed.

### Texas senators hide to delay legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State police thought they had nabbed one of the "Killer Bees" — 12 fugitive members of the Texas Senate — on Sunday. But he turned out to be the lawmaker's brother, and the errant dozen remained in hiding, continuing to disrupt the Legislature in a showdown over a primary election bill.

Despite the absence of the 12, the Senate convened Sunday, although it must have 21 senators — two-thirds of the total 31 — for a quorum to conduct business. The "Killer Bees" went into hiding Friday to block what they said was likely passage of a bill to set up a 1980 presidential primary they believe would

favor former Texas Gov. John Connally. The boycott was aimed at stopping a presidential primary bill introduced by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and supported by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Critics claim it would give Connally, who was a Democrat when he was governor of Texas, an edge in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The bill would set up a presidential primary next March, separate from the general party primaries in May. Critics say that would allow Democrats to cross over and vote in the Republican primary in March, and then vote for Democratic candidates in May.

### U.S., other nations to discuss coal, oil use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the United States and 19 other nations meet in Paris today for talks that will stress accelerated use of coal and oil conservation to cope with critically scarce and high-priced petroleum supplies.

Energy Department officials say the United States is "intent on getting the coal (program) approved" at the International Energy Agency session that will continue on Tuesday.

Coal, despite its environmental

hazards, takes on added importance in light of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, Energy Department officials say.

The coal program, coming into focus after "long, tedious debate," Energy Department officials say, could sharply boost U. S. exports to Japan and Europe, cutting their dependence on high-priced imported oil and greatly benefitting the United States, the world's leading coal producer and exporter.

### Anthony coins jingle in wrong pockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Susan B. Anthony coins, still not released to the public, are in the hands of coin dealers who may be selling them at a profit, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said Sunday.

Annunzio wrote Attorney General Griffin Bell asking for an immediate investigation.

The Federal Reserve System, which is responsible for distributing the coins,

and the Bureau of the Mint have made coins available to various institutions, Annunzio said.

The Fed has made coins available to banks for use in educational and training displays while the Mint has supplied about 10,000 coins to 20 coin equipment manufacturers for use in testing equipment that will use the coins, the legislator said.

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## TOO FAR AWAY, SAYS ONE APARTMENT REP

# Proposed facility comes under dispute

By SUSAN TOMPOR  
State News Staff Writer

Cherry Lane parents say their area will not benefit from the proposed human service facilities because it is too far away.

Cathy Jacobs, a representative from the Cherry Lane Babysitters Co-op, said the location of the facility at the Red Cedar School is too far to be practical for parents in the area.

But the facilities were given an overall seal of approval by other East Lansing residents who attended the public hearing on the project feasibility report Thursday.

"This just won't meet our needs at all," Jacobs said.

She said the mothers of the area need an open play room in the immediate area of the apartments and cannot be expected to carry infants to the Red Cedar School.

Under the proposal, the main facility will be built at the Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road, with a satellite facility being built at the Red Cedar School on Sever Drive.

Child care will be available at both sites with health care services and library facilities.

A referral center will be available, but only at the Spartan Village site.

Vivian Najjar, a member of the facilities study group and a Housing and Community Development commissioner, said the provision for an open play area is not as uncomplicated as some may believe.

"It's not just free space," she said. "Someone has to be responsible for what goes on there."

Najjar said costs, which include supervision of the area and liability insurance, have prevented the study group from providing an equal amount of service in both areas.

Wayne Walden, president of the University Apartments Residents Council, said the facilities would fulfill the needs of the student community, adding that the city commitment to the project could be increased.

Walden said the \$500,000 allocated in the East Lansing Block Grant Application was important, but was not an adequate commitment.

"I don't see any reason why the city couldn't provide the total," he said.

Construction costs for the facilities have been estimated by the study group to total \$1,147,000 with annual operating costs being estimated near \$100,000.

Financial cooperation from the University, East Lansing Public Schools and the city is

being sought by the project's managers.

The study group has also recommended that the cooperation of Ingham County be sought for health care services.

Najjar told the residents attending the public hearing to write letters to the MSU Board of Trustees, the East Lansing Board of Education and the City Council to inform the officials of the needs of the Red Cedar area and University Village, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane.

Members of the study group have said if the three units were unwilling to cooperate, the human service facilities would be impossible to construct.

At the hearing, chaired by the Commission on Housing and Community Development, commissioners voted to maintain the existence of a study group for the facilities.

Commissioners agreed that the group should "include but not be limited to the current study group."

Bradford Pryce, group manager for the East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development and project manager for the facilities, said the report on the facilities have been sent to the appropriate governing bodies.

Action cannot be taken until each body has offered assistance, he said.

## DES dispensed at U-M linked to cancer—expert

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

The drug diethylstilbestrol — DES — was experimentally given to University of Michigan students from 1941 to 1971 in the form of a morning-after pill, the executive director of the National Women's Health Network in Washington D.C. said Friday.

Belita Cowan spoke to a small group of women Friday about DES, an estrogen-containing contraceptive not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The drug is now known to cause a rare form of vaginal cancer in the daughters of these women and women who have taken DES have an increased risk of breast cancer.

Cowan said the National Women's Health Network in Washington D.C. is the nation's only consumer organization devoted to women and health.

"Until we organized at the national

level," she said, "nobody was representing women."

From 1969 to 1971, Cowan was a graduate student at U-M and an employee at the hospital, the base of the DES experiment. She said she watched her friends take the pill and some became "sick as dogs" while others became pregnant.

None of the 100 students given the drug were aware they were participating in an experiment.

"I researched it for three years," she said, "then went to Washington to share my information."

In 1975 she was asked by Sen. Edward Kennedy to testify before the U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings on DES.

It is known 6 to 8 million American women were exposed to DES, which was also prescribed to prevent miscarriage in pregnancy for 30 years.

About 240,000 to 480,000 Michigan mothers, sons and daughters were exposed to DES and need special medical examinations to detect the cancerous side effects.

Cowan said the morning-after pill, a form of contraception, was not approved by the FDA, was linked to causing cancer and had unknown long-term effects, yet it was dispensed by the Ann Arbor Health Service and U-M's hospital.

She said it was also used as a suppressant to keep women from breast feeding which often caused blood clotting.

"Last year, all estrogens were declared not to be used as laxatives by the FDA," she said.

DES is still considered an experimental drug with the FDA, Cowan said, and they have not approved it yet.

She added in 1971, FDA sent warnings to every physician about DES and suggested they no longer prescribe it to pregnant women. Regardless of this, some physicians continue to use the drug and it is still in use today.

Contrary to the threat and exposure to DES, Cowan said most DES daughters do not get cancer — but the increased risk of it is present.

"Despite the low percentage," she said, "it seems like a 100 percent chance to someone who is sick."

"No one has taken responsibility to help DES families but the DES Action groups," Cowan said, "not the medical profession or the government. But through women's efforts, other women are finding out."

Cowan has brought her cases before committees and hearings and has appeared on radio and television. The DES problem is only one of her many concerns.

"With a strong women's constituency, more and more they are beginning to listen to us," she said.

One of three area residents injured in a collision on Grand River Avenue near Marsh Road in Okemos is aided by rescue officials Sunday afternoon. The three were taken to area hospitals where they received treatment for facial cuts and bruises.

State News Kemi Gaabo



## Councils transferred

The transfer of minority councils from Student Board to Programming Board was completed Thursday as the Programming Board voted to accept the councils.

The groups are now active departments of the Public Affairs Council of Programming Board. The council will have a representative on Programming Board.

Last term the councils were transferred from Student Board to Programming Board, contingent upon acceptance by Programming Board.

The councils will still be able to present regular reports to the Student Body.

## MSU graduate's experience with disease prompts participation in Swim for Cancer

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer

David Holt feels "great" and Thursday he will swim in hopes that others can feel the same.

The 1974 MSU graduate may possibly be the most dedicated participant in Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity's Swim for Cancer, an event that will further the work of the American Cancer Society.

Two years ago, Holt found out he had cancer of the colon and since that time the changes which have taken place in his life has given him "a whole new outlook."

Following surgery, Holt began chemotherapy after learning surgeons had removed as many of the damaged cells as they could. Cancer had spread to the lymph nodes and doctors believed chemotherapy treatments would give Holt his only chance of arresting the disease.

Holt was an administrator for The New Way Inn, a house for male ex-convicts in Lansing, when his disease was first diagnosed. He was able to return to his job a few months after surgery, but was forced to resign last July when the pressure of working long hours and being on call seven days a week, combined with out-patient chemotherapy treatments became too much of a strain.

After leaving his job, Holt began looking for employment that would not be so time-consuming.

"I don't think people realize how hard it is," Holt said. "It was nearly impossible for me to find a job."

"A catastrophic disease can wipe you out financially," Holt explained.

His problems were compounded when Social Security told Holt he should be able to earn a living, however chemotherapy treatments required him to be absent from work one week out of every six.

He was finally hired by the city of Flint as a teacher.

"It was really great for them to give me a chance," Holt said.

Doctors believe chances are good that Holt is now completely cured. He was taken off chemotherapy treatments last month, two months before first estimated.

"The doctors said I was in excellent health and there were no indications of disease," Holt said.

Holt said he will not be considered cured until five years after complete remission, but added, "I feel real confident that I've beat it."

During Holt's therapy the American Cancer Society helped him out by paying

mileage to and from treatments. At the time he received assistance, Holt had moved to his parents' home in Flushing.

Mich. and continued treatment at MSU's Cancer Outpatient Clinic.

Holt said he is now excited to have the

opportunity to help out other cancer patients. He also wants to show he can do a job as well as anyone, he explained.

"There are millions of people who have had cancer and are now perfectly healthy," Holt said.

The disease brings with it "a lot of stress and agony," he explained. "It's hard on your family and friends because you are a constant reminder of death and illness."

"If you can hang in there and fight, you will come out stronger," he said.

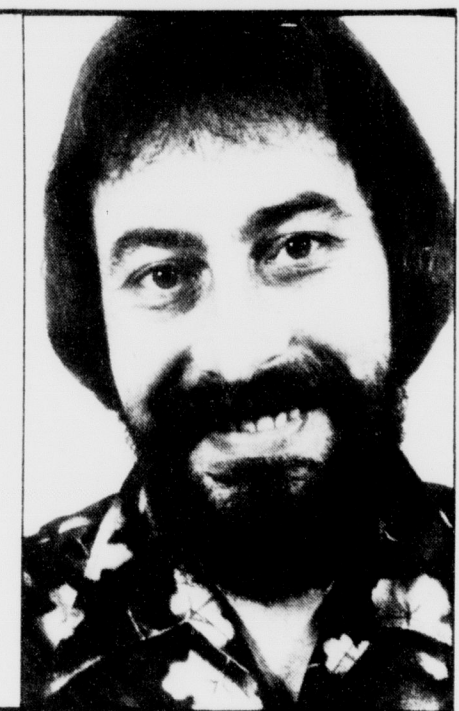
"It's a hell of a thing to go through," Holt exclaimed. "Many more young people will be struck with cancer in the years to come."

He advises people to stick to treatment doctors recommend and be optimistic. "It's very treatable and curable when caught early enough."

Today at 5 p.m. Holt will be the guest on WILS 13 AM. Listeners will then have the opportunity to call in pledges for the 200-meter swim.

Interested MSU students and faculty members who would like to participate in Thursday's swim at the IM Sports West can do so by contacting the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 151 Bogue St.

It's a hell of a thing to go through. Many more young people will be struck with cancer in the years to come — David Holt



## Top student was once a drunk; lawbreaking years behind him, he begins law school in the fall

By DAVE ADAMS

Today, John is a senior at MSU, a member of the Honors College and an outstanding student. He will begin law school this fall and dreams of becoming a recognized philosopher.

But until three years ago, because of alcoholism, John was a self-described burglar, a drifter and a drunk.

Regretful of his past actions, but not apologetic, John tells his story as if it had happened to someone else.

He was a different person then, he said. John (who asked that his real name not be used) grew up in Detroit, where his mother owned a bar. Both of his parents drank heavily — especially his father.

"The cops called my father the 'King of Third Street,'" he said. "He was a big mean drunk and always in trouble. He must have been arrested at least 60 times."

John admired his father, but grew to hate him as age brought understanding.

"He beat my mother often," John said. "I would come home from school to find the house in shambles. He would tell me that someone had broken in, but I knew better. They finally got divorced."

With his mother's tacit consent and liquor from her bar, John began drinking at age 11.

"By the 10th grade I had directed my life towards drinking and nothing else," he said. "I got false identification and spent a lot of time sitting in bars, thinking, I felt alone, but I didn't really mind it. I thought I was different — superior."

Despite his increasing dependence on alcohol, John was able to earn a four-year scholarship to the University of Detroit. But his attendance soon slipped and he dropped out.

He was drafted and spent two lonely years at Ft. Knox, as his drinking became progressively worse.

"I started having blackouts," he said. "And I started lying to people. I became a very good liar."

John enrolled at U-M to shorten his enlistment, but dropped out after two months following a three-day bout of drinking. He drifted back to Detroit.

"I was lucky not to have gotten caught at the really bad things that I did when I was drunk," he said. "I would ride around Detroit in a car with my friends and just randomly shoot at groups of people. I took part in an armed robbery in Hamtramck, and quite a few breaking and enterings. I never got arrested for the serious things, just for urinating in a flower pot in Ann Arbor."

"It was a schizophrenic thing," he said. "Someone would tell me the next day what I had done, and I wouldn't believe it."

John and his wife had taken over a junk shop, but it was not successful.

"I drove it into the ground," he said. "I was always slipping out to a bar or falling asleep somewhere. You can't make any money like that."

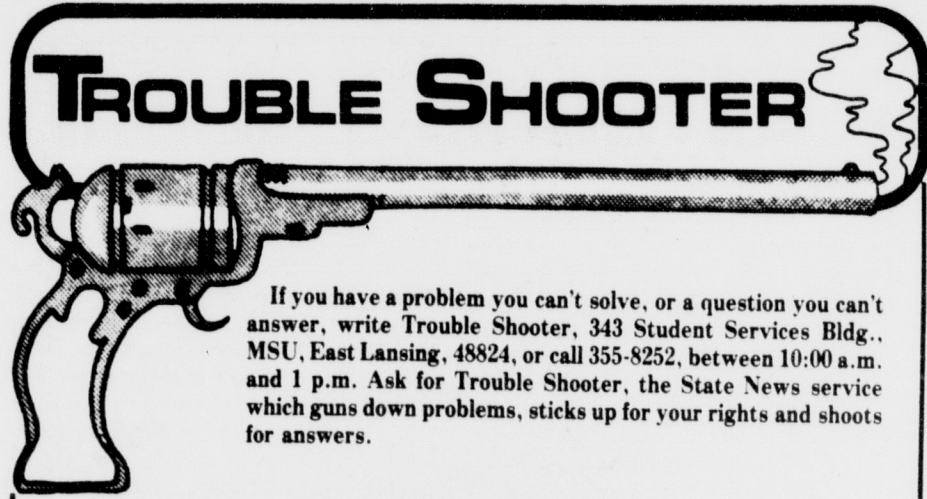
His failing business and marriage caused John to attempt a change in his lifestyle. He moved to East Lansing to attend MSU, but his drinking continued.

"Then I was arrested for drunk driving," he said. "That is when it finally hit me. The clanging sound that the jail door makes shakes your whole insides. It made me realize they were locking me up like an animal because I was acting like an animal."

John has not had a drink in the three years since that incident. His doctor prescribed his Antabuse — a drug which causes the patient to become very ill if they drink — with the stipulation that John also join Alcoholics Anonymous. He also stipulated that John be spoon-fed the medicine.

"The doctor told me I was a liar and a drunk," he said. "He told me that I couldn't be trusted and I guess he was right."

John still takes Antabuse occasionally, when he knows he will be under stress.



## 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 worked as a mail carrier for the Inkster Post Office during winter break from Dec. 8 to Dec. 29, 1978. I was told I would receive payment for my work within a few weeks, but I still don't have my money. Can you help?

D. B.  
English

Your spring should be a little greener within a few days. Trouble Shooter contacted Harold Watts, supervisor at the Inkster Post Office, who apologized for the delay. It seems the check had been temporarily misplaced. Watts said there would be no problem in giving you the money, but you will have to go back to Inkster and sign the check so the post office can deduct the amount which you had already drawn against the check. Watts said he had a difficult time contacting you because you are not currently living at the address that you left with the office.

DD

At graduation I plan to wear a cap and gown my brother bought last year. Today, I found out that tickets for the rainy day exercise are only available for those who pay \$12 for a new cap and gown. My sister is coming from California for this and I want those tickets!

G. M.  
Civil Engineering

You have two alternatives. First, you could make out a check to MSU to be held by Bernie McNeil, who is in charge of the cap and gown service in the Union. You would then receive two tickets for the graduation. In the event of rain, your check for \$12 would be cashed. If it doesn't rain, your check will be returned. This check should be given to McNeil during final week. The second alternative (in case of rain) is to have your sister watch the graduation on closed-circuit TV inside Munn Lee Arena at no charge.

DD

I recently had to fill a six-month prescription for L'ovarl 28 birth control pills. I usually get them filled at Muir's Pharmacy, 1399 E. Grand River Ave., where I pay \$4.65 per pack. Muir's was closed (and I needed them that day) so I went to Campus Drugs, 501 E. Grand River Ave. instead. They charged me \$6.25 for each pack — a total of \$37.50 for a six-month supply. I think I've been cheated. Can they charge that much?

L. K.  
Business

Yes, they can. Harold Davis, consumer's safety officer at the Bureau of Drugs, a department within the Food and Drug Administration, said pharmacists can charge "whatever they want" for birth control pills and any other drug. He said pharmacists charge as much as "they think the consumer will pay" for the drugs. Other area pharmacy prices: Gulliver's State Drug Store, 1105 E. Grand River, \$4.85; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 2055 E. Grand River, Okemos, \$4.49.

## ASMSU sets goals tonight

The goals and objectives of the ASMSU Student Board will be discussed at a meeting at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The committee was established by the board to draft a report on the goals and objectives of the board for the 15th session.

A committee report will be presented to the board at Thursday's board meeting.



# OPINION

## It beats coupons

Whether the current gasoline shortage is due to a lack of oil in the ground or oligopolistic practices by major oil companies is an issue that can be rhetorically debated forever — and probably will be. But the simple fact remains: supply is not coming even close to our gluttonous demand. Because of this, regardless of why, there comes a time to put aside the debates and try to figure out how we are going to allocate the precious amount that will be allotted to us. The U. S. House of Representatives has come up with a proposal confronting this reality.

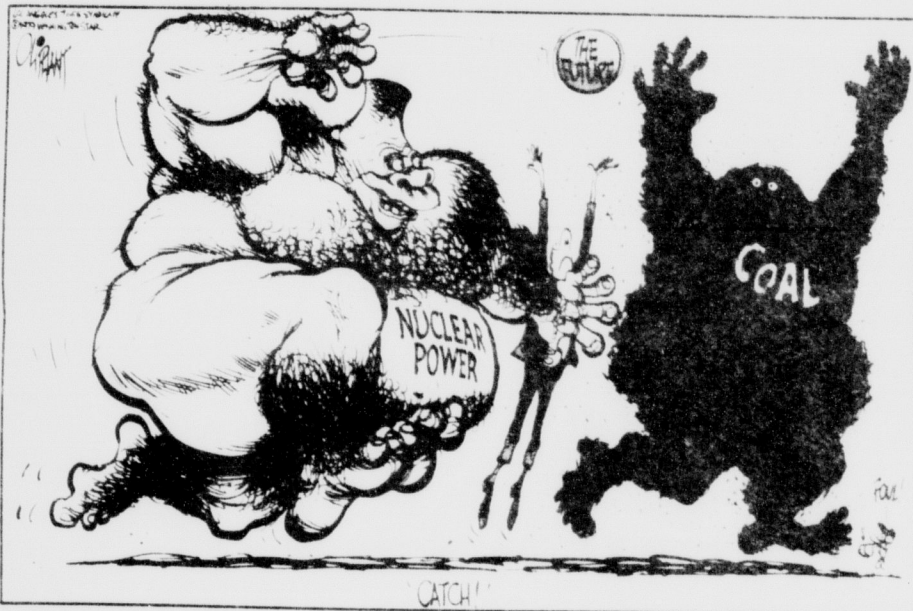
The main proponent of the proposal, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has said his proposal is a less-cumbersome response to President Carter's stand-by rationing plan. We agree. Moffett's plan would make it illegal for people to drive one day of the week. Stickers numbered one through seven would be distributed for every day of the week. If you're a four, it would be against the law to drive on Wednesdays. Such a plan would be extremely less cumbersome than rationing coupons. Plus the assured phenomenon of a black market coupon market will be avoided. But the best provision of the plan is that it is a last-resort measure that can be selectively used on a state-by-state basis.

Under the plan, the federal government would set conservation goals for every state. If a state is not able to meet its individual goal, the feds would come in with the seven-day plan to force the goal. And though no federal gas conservation plan can be considered appealing, at least this one gives a state the benefit of the doubt.

Coincidentally, and fortunately, a bill has just come out of a Michigan Senate committee that would give the governor emergency conservation powers to restrict gas sales, speed limits and assess points on individuals' drivers licenses — to name just a few powers. The governor would also have the power to declare the emergency situation.

So far Michigan has been lucky in the current gas crunch. Our prices have risen exorbitantly, but we have yet to see mile-long lines. There are, however, areas in which the state could and should act to forestall the gloomy future. One possibility would be to take the federal/state idea down to a state/county level. Like the federal government is planning to do, the state could set conservation goals for each county. Counties unable or unwilling to adhere to goals would find their share of gas tax apportionment cut back. Michigan is also a heavy user of recreational gasoline — snowmobiles, motorized yachts, etc. — that could and should be cut back severely.

Either way, that state must begin to move quickly toward its own conservation plans so the federal government doesn't come in and do it for us.



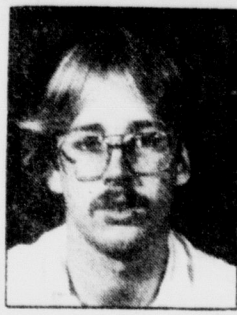
## Voting on energy

Lansing residents may be getting a say in the direction taken for future energy sources. The Board of Water and Light, in the face of public disapproval at the board's investments in two Michigan nuclear plants, is asking the Lansing City Council for a public referendum offering citizens a choice of which energy sources should be implemented for future needs.

It is uncertain as of now whether the board's request will actually place the decision on future energy sources in the hands of the voters. The power of the electorate to have the final say in this energy matter is not the status of this situation. The board is merely interested in finding out which sources of energy are most appealing to those who will act as consumers. One of the options involves nuclear energy, a route that has already been met with adverse responses, both statewide and locally. Another would entail an expanded use of coal, which, while not considered the best alternative ecologically, is regarded as a safer source of energy than nuclear power. But voter choice will not necessarily bind the board to implementing the energy source that voters prefer.

Nevertheless, we are pleased that a possibility of public input into an important energy issue is hanging in the wings. The Lansing City Council should strongly consider the idea of a referendum, since whatever decision made will be financed by consumers — whether the outcome is favorable to the majority or not.

Most of the public is already aware of the board's lean toward buying into nuclear power facilities owned by Consumers' Power Co. The board's preference places nuclear foes at a disadvantage. If the referendum becomes a media-blitzed circus where pro and con viewpoints fight it out on the television screen, Consumers' may act as the board's ally, giving them the monetary upper hand. The issue here, however, is only between the people of Lansing and the board. It is hoped voter representation will not be hampered by the power and influence of those with a financial stake in future energy sources.



JAMES N. McNALLY

## Learn about your automobile to stop rip-offs by mechanics

For decades, the phrase "buyer beware" has been the watchword of consumer activity, and the business sector has been trying to figure out why the public thinks so badly about business and the government "forces" rules, regulations and standards upon private enterprise.

Now business can quit wondering "why us?"

The Department of Transportation confirmed our worst fears: automobile owners are being ripped off to the tune of 53 cents on every dollar spent for car repairs. Of course, business will say the DOT survey was too small, or there were honest opinions being expressed by honest mechanics, or that fixing everything at once, even if they aren't broken yet, will save car owners from multiple trips to the garage.

These excuses, in place of an honest attempt to correct the problem, will only reinforce the public's view of business.

The DOT took five cars with only one defect, one had spark plug, to 62 repair facilities. Among the services performed to solve the problem were the replacement of all the plugs, complete tune-ups, rewiring the ignition system, installing new filters, and rebuilding carburetors.

A survey of four gas station garages on I-75 by the 60 Minutes television show staff revealed outright deceit at three stations. In their investigation, they were advised to purchase new tires and shocks, although they had a combination of parts inspected and approved by a mechanic working with CBS.

Confronted with film evidence, the attitude of the service station workers was "prove it." It was like "take us to court or get lost."

The DOT investigation rated types of garages by rates of unneeded repairs. Service stations and tire dealers were the lowest; they had fewer unnecessary repairs with 15 and 17 percent, independent garages had the highest rate, a whopping 37 percent. Chain stores, like K Mart, which

ran into trouble here in Michigan for alleged unnecessary repairs, had a 29 percent unnecessary repair rate. Car dealers ranked with 22 percent.

What can consumers do? The laws are on the books in many states to "prevent" these things from happening, and states like Michigan license mechanics to "guarantee" adequate service. But dishonest mechanics can get around these laws, especially with drivers who don't know their dipstick from a hole in the muffler.

The laws usually aren't worth enforcing; the staffs of county prosecutors and state attorneys general are hard-pressed for time and money, and there are too many rip-offs of small amounts of money. And when a driver goes to a garage, he or she doesn't follow the car through the process and obtain the strict proof needed in court. You

know you're paying too much, but you can't muster the evidence to prove it.

Car owners must start doing as many of their own repairs as possible. Auto mechanics is not a field for an elite few, nor is it a duty below our status relegated to grimey high-school dropouts.

You can buy a repair manual for far less than the cost of replacing your spark plugs, and parts are available at car dealers, gas stations, department stores, and automotive supply houses. When someone else fixes your car, they charge for labor. I had parts replaced by a mechanic on my van at a cost of \$52. The parts cost less than \$10.

Most people run out and have their muffler replaced when it falls off, whether it is still good or not. When mine fell off, I kept it, bought new clamps, and remounted

it. I paid \$5. Midas would have been thrilled to sell me their \$75 special for vans. If I didn't know better, I probably would have bought it.

There are some repairs I don't trust myself with, and I go to a mechanic for them. But I also make sure I know what I'm getting before they write the bill, and refuse additional repairs without first inspecting the "defective" part. Under Michigan law, most parts must be returned to the vehicle owner.

If you have questions, ask them. If you're mad, complain. If you're about to be ripped off (like you've bought three fuel pumps since Christmas or somebody just suggested you replace your new Goodyears because they look worn), go somewhere and try again.

## VIEWPOINT: RHA BOYCOTT VOTE

## Consider these facts, then vote to boycott Nestle Co.

By JACK PEDERSON

May 21 and 22 all MSU dormitory residence will have the opportunity to vote on an RHA sponsored referendum regarding whether MSU food services should participate in a boycott of all Nestle products. The issue involved is the nutrition and health of infants in developing countries and is of critical importance to the lives of millions.

Several multinational corporations are currently selling powdered infant formula products in developing countries. Some of these corporations are using intensive promotional practices to maintain and to

increase the sales of infant formula in the Third World. The result is a drastic reduction in breast-feeding and a proportionate increase in formula-feeding in the Third World. A similar pattern occurred here in the U.S. during the last few decades. Unlike the U.S., however, developing countries do not have the crucial pre-existing conditions necessary for the safe use of bottled formula-feeding. Instead, the prevailing conditions in many Third World countries are: contaminated water, lack of education of sterilization procedures, incomes that are inadequate to sustain buying the high-priced formula, lack of refrigeration, widespread illiteracy — so

directions on labels are meaningless.

Diluting the formula is common and often results in malnutrition, also the contraction of diseases is greatly enhanced due to contaminated water, bottles, and spoiled formula. The result is more than 10 million infants suffer annually from malnutrition, disease, or death because they are bottle-fed instead of breast-fed. Meanwhile, the perfect nutritional food for infants, breast milk, is not being utilized by women who have been convinced through the promotional tactics of infant formula producers that breast-feeding is "inappropriate," "inadequate," inconvenient, or socially undesirable. Bottle-feeding is built up to be modern, healthy, and more acceptable than breast-feeding. Pediatricians and nutritionists worldwide agree, however, that breast milk is superior to any other infant foods and provides sufficient nutrients for the first several months of the baby's life.

The unethical promotion of infant formula in developing countries has been the target of criticism in Europe and the U.S. for over eight years. Such groups as the World Health Organization, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Council of Churches (representative of approximately 30 Protestant denominations), the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), and many others have identified the promotional practices of formula-producing companies as being a dangerous factor contributing to the decline of breast-feeding. These promotional practices include:

- distribution of free samples of infant formula;
- use of untrained "milk nurses" who distribute promotional literature and samples;
- promotion to health institutions and doctors; and
- media advertising to consumers.

The U.S. corporations (Bristol Meyers, Abbot/Ross Laboratories, and American Home Products) have been subjected to stockholder resolutions directed at these infant formula promotional practices. This activity has brought about some changes and will be continued until all unethical promotion is stopped by these companies.

Another corporation, Nestle, is the world's largest seller of infant formula with about 35 percent of the market. Their slick promotional tactics equal and in some ways surpass those of several of the competing companies. However, Nestle is a Swiss-based corporation and is not a part of the U.S. stock exchange, thus not subject to stockholder resolutions. Because of this and the lack of other resources of action, a nationwide boycott of all Nestle products was called for in 1977 by INFAC. The boycott only calls for the end to the unethical promotion of infant formula in developing countries; where safe use of infant formula is often impossible. INFAC is not calling for the end to the sale of infant formula in these areas. It is estimated that about 5 percent of the women are physiologically incapable of breast-feeding and may need to use formula.

The boycott is gaining widespread support as churches, universities, some political parties, and hundreds of thousands of individuals nationwide have endorsed the boycott. The Nestle boycott has been directly responsible for raising public awareness to the problem, and more importantly, eliciting some changes in promotional practices. Nestle, however, refuses to stop its promotion to medical personnel, and free samples of formula are still widely available in hospitals. "Milk-nurses" are still employed and some direct advertising is continuing. When these practices are halted, the boycott will end.

You can help to make the boycott successful by telling others of this issue and encouraging them to stop buying Nestle products (including Libby's, Stoffer's, and L'Oreal cosmetics). If you live in an MSU residence hall, vote this coming Monday or Tuesday on the referendum to boycott Nestle products. For more information, attend the public meeting at 9 tonight in 107 S. Kedzie.

Pederson is a senior in biological sciences.

## LETTERS

### CC II explains ticket selling policy

This letter is written in response to a letter in The State News on May 11. It was written by eight gentlemen in reference to our handling of ticket sales for the Bad Company concert. I will try to define what we see our role in ticket sales to be, and the role that purchasers must play.

First, let me make it clear that Campus Corners II is just a ticket outlet for ASMSU's Pop Entertainment. Any limit on the amount of tickets sold to individual purchasers is set by Pop Entertainment. Since we were not informed of any limit, the tickets were sold on a first come, first served basis.

Unfortunately, a counterfeit waiting list was drawn up the morning of the ticket sales. When we opened at 9 a.m. even that list wasn't adhered to. The information and

maintenance of waiting lists are the responsibility of the people waiting. We cannot be responsible for this. If counterfeit lists are brought to our attention, we will ignore them. If the original list is supplied to us, we will be happy to follow it to the letter. This again is the responsibility of the buyers.

All of us at Campus Corners II have been through the lines and waiting lists for concert tickets. We have no desire to complicate the procedure. We are sorry for any problems that ticket buyers faced for the Bad Company show, and we'll try to avoid complications in future ticket sales. But we'll need your help.

David Kolin  
Manager, Campus Corners II

### Health violations must be reported

I supervise a dozen student employees, and I am disturbed by the charge that another supervisor threatened to discipline custodians for reporting a health hazard at Anthony Hall.

If you punish workers for reporting conditions in need of correction, you thereby assure that those conditions will be

neglected until the University suffers an expensive and embarrassing incident as a result of them. I hope the University will make sure that its supervisors understand how counterproductive such threats are to good management.

Mark Dublin  
Transport coordinator,  
Handicapper Services Program

### When teachers teach prejudice...

The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to Byron W. Brown, chairperson of the economics department, by the ASMSU Lesbian/Gay Council. —Ed.

According to several reliable sources, an instructor in your department recently made some rather incongruous remarks to his economics class. Last Thursday, May 17, James Kirkman reportedly told his class of visiting New York City and seeing "fags" there. Kirkman went on to act out the limp-wristed "fag" stereotype.

The use of stereotypes and slang epithets in a discussion of a minority group is inexcusable. This practice hurts and angers

the members of the minority group, and reinforces any existing prejudices held by the majority members. As director of MSU Lesbian/Gay Council, I have been asked to inform you that the Council deprecates Kirkman's attack on gay people. No student, regardless of his or her sexual orientation, should have been subjected to this. We urge you to discuss this matter with Kirkman and the rest of your department, and would appreciate a reply from you communicating the results of this discussion.

Jeff Bradenburg  
Director, Lesbian/Gay Council

### LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

## THE STATE NEWS

Monday, May 21, 1979

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

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### DOONESBURY







## VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE—PART V

**Religious conflicts are not a real issue**

By HASSAN KHADEMIAN

A plot which is aimed at splitting Iranians has begun. It is the playing up of the old colonial game of religious conflict. This was first used against Iranians by the British and the Russians in the 18th and 19th centuries. European colonial powers, in order to weaken both the Muslim empire of Iran and the Ottoman empire of Turkey, played up the difference between Shie-eh in Iran and Sunnis in Ottoman (Turkey). The Shie-eh brothers, for example, encouraged the Safavid court to wage war against the Turks through military assistance.

Before continuing the discussion of the present alleged conflict between the two Islamic sects, or rather the Persian Shie-eh discrimination against the non-Persian, non Shie-eh, in Iran, it should be remembered how often religions are incorrectly blamed for wars. In fact, the most famous religious war of medieval Europe (the Crusade War) was encouraged and supported by the economic interests of Venician and French traders.

The ruling classes, in order to protect their interests and maintain the status quo, have tried to disguise economic and political privileges in religious discrimination, in the Crusades as

well as in the Lebanese and Irish civil wars. It was easier for a French trader to mobilize Europe against the monopoly of trade held by the Arabs in the name of God, rather than for his economic interest. The same is true for a protestant landlord in northern Ireland who rallies Protestants behind himself in the name of God and the disguised threat to Protestantism. He wants to show that a threat to a Protestant is a threat from Catholics rather than a threat from exploited Irishmen. Of course, after decades of conflict in Ireland the religion, rather than economic factors, have become institutionalized as the cause of the conflict. It is clear that the conflict in northern Ireland would continue even if the Protestant happened to be Catholic and continued oppressing the rest of the people, politically and economically.

The old colonial powers tried successfully to encourage the religious conflict between Iran and Turkey, while there was no economic conflict between those two nations. In fact, if the leaders of those two nations had been alert enough, they would have realized that their existence was in danger by an aggressive, expansionistic European Powers.

In order to distract the Iranians concentration on reconstruction

and development, the same policy is being encouraged today. This policy has two aims. The first is to promote sectarian conflict within Iran. The second is to cause a split between Iranians, mostly Shie-eh, and the rest of the Islamic world (almost all are Sunni which compose 90 percent of Muslims in the world). It is absurd to believe that the revolution in Iran with an orientation of Pan-Islamic feeling contradicts itself by discriminating against particular sects. The most absurd claim of all is that the Persian Shie-eh are against the non-Persian, non-Shie-eh people in Iran. First of all, there has not been a Persian ruling class in Iran in the last 13 centuries. Although, the old regime tried to revive the Persian Empire of pre-Islamic times during the last 50 years, it proved to be incompatible with the Islamic culture of Iran. The state sponsored revival of Persianism rejected all Islamic history of Iran and was aiming in the disestablishment of Islam in Iran. It wished to reinstitute the pre-Islamic characteristic of Iran. The strength of one (Persianism) would lead to the destruction of the other (Islam) in Iran. Islamic institution was under attack persistently by shah's pseudo-Persianism.

Khademian is a doctoral candidate in economics.

## VIEWPOINT: PUERTO RICO'S OCCUPATION

**Puerto Ricans have begun to openly defy the U.S. Navy base**

By the PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

May 19 was Armed Forces Day in the U.S., but to the many supporters of the inhabitants of Vieques, it was a day of solidarity with the struggle of the people to throw the U.S. Navy out of Vieques.

Since 1942, the U.S. Navy has used more than two-thirds of this tiny Puerto Rican island for military exercises, forcing the inhabitants to live on a narrow belt of land in the center of the island, surrounded by fences with signs that say "U.S. Property," and "Keep Out — Restricted Area." Daily bombing practice with live bombs has threatened the lives and the economy of the island people who survive through fishing.

From the outset, the people of Vieques has struggled against the Navy, and Feb. 6, 1978 this struggle entered a new stage when the fishermen of Vieques steered their fishing boat into restricted waters thus stopping that day's bombing practice. This action marked the beginning of active struggle and a series of such interventions in the bombing practice gave the people the courage to, not only risk entering the restricted waters, but to take over an islet from which the Navy launches missiles. By July, the people were joined by supporters from the main island in retaking portions of

the island and seeding it as a symbolic gesture to show the wasted productive potential of Vieques.

Since then, with each announcement by the Navy of plans for more maneuvers, the Puerto Rican people have responded with organized plans to prevent or impede these maneuvers (which are offensive maneuvers, not defensive ones). In March, 1979 they successfully stopped these maneuvers twice, as well as violating consistently the ban on fishing during these maneuvers, imposed by the Navy.

Support for the struggle of the fishermen of Vieques has increased to an international level in the last year. In Puerto Rico itself, the government has requested the Navy end their war games on Vieques. A national committee of religious, political and cultural organizations has been created on the main island to support the struggle in Vieques. The senseless destruction of the daily lives of the people of Vieques by these military "games" has been denounced in the U.N. Decolonization Committee and in the U.N. Fourth Commission. U.S. Congressman Dellums has announced his intention to demand an investigation by the Armed Forces Budget Committee into the Vieques issue. The president of the World Peace Council, Ramesh Chandra, visited Vieques

and was astonished enough by what he saw being done by the Navy in an inhabited island, that he has promised to solicit worldwide solidarity for this struggle.

This year, to celebrate the anniversary of the active struggle, the Vieques people by the hundreds, walked through the night towards the two Marine bases in the heart of the restricted area. At 6:30 a.m. the awakening Marines were surprised to learn that their bases were occupied by hundreds of men, women and children. Fishing boats brought the demonstrators supplies and returned to the waters to stop the sea maneuvers, often steering directly in front of destroyers. This action effectively stopped both land and sea maneuvers for those days, and embarrassed the military.

What are the reasons for such militancy on the part of these people? Why do they risk their lives to eject the Navy from the island? Here are the comments made by the people of Vieques which help us to better understand:

"I remember that the son of Providencia Ortiz Alejandro did not show up for three days. Finally his body was found buried in the sand. He had apparently stepped on a mine. The marines dug out his already decomposed body, took it to his home, and literally threw it on a couch there as they

said to his mother, 'That seems to be our son'."

Another example: "Once four of us were walking together when suddenly there was an explosion. My brother, who was 13, was blown to pieces. In my case, as you can see, my right arm is useless and my left leg was also badly hurt."

And another: "Just a few days ago, a man saw his small daughter pick something up from the ground. He saw that it was a grenade and tried to get it away from her, but the child began to run with it. When he finally reached her, as he was trying to take it, it exploded." These stories are translations of testimony taken by the La Raza Presbyterian Caucus-East Region, and they serve to show the danger of life so close to the U.S. Navy.

This situation has dramatized the colonial conditions under which the Puerto Rican people live: the lack of power by the government and the people of Puerto Rico to determine their own lives, solve their problems, and plan their future. Due to the fact that the present Commonwealth government lacks the power to solve these problems, it has been left to the people themselves to take control over these issues, in whatever way they can.

## VIEWPOINT: TRIAL IN IRAN

**Deaths in Iran smack of Nazism**

By RABBI DANIEL ALLEN and HENRY JURKEWICZ

The recent murder of Habib Elkhanian by the Star Chamber of the religious fanatic Ayatollah Khomeini brings alive memories of similar trials against Jews by Nazi Germany, Iraq, Syria, and the Soviet Union.

The charges against Elkhanian, "treason through his connections with Israel and Zionism," should bring all fair-minded people to their feet to scream against this most extreme and obvious violation of basic human rights. These charges can be made of any person, Jew or non-Jew, who has even opened the Old Testament or a Jewish prayer book.

Where are all those who were beating their chests for Sami Esmail, who is once again walking the streets of East Lansing? Do we hear a peep from these individuals? No! But this is understandable. It was a JEW who was murdered.

Those involved in this murder are the closest of allies of the PLO. The PLO is, as we all know, "an association of progressive and peaceful minded individuals." Incredible as it sounds there are those who, through their convoluted logic, can justify the murder of children and other innocents as promoting the cause of peace and freedom. These same people are supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

These charges against Elkhanian serve Khomeini well, for as a consequence of his murder all of Elkhanian's property and wealth have been confiscated and will be used "for the benefit of the people." There are now some 100 prominent Jews in Iranian jails accused of similar "crimes." Tyrants throughout the centuries have used similar charges against Jews in order to steal their possessions for "the benefit of the people." Jews are then charged as being parasites and are expelled or held as hostage. These actions in Iran are typical examples of anti-Jewish hate mongering.

The American people should understand that Khomeini's brand of Islam looks at the Western world as being inferior to that of Islam. His idea of utopia is for Islam to rule the world. He would "make the world safe for Islam."

There is presently a total lack of justice in Iran. As reported in The State News, people have been executed for "slandering the Imam," i.e. Khomeini. This smacks of the Hitlerian excesses of Nazi Germany and the actions of the butcher of Uganda, another close PLO friend, Idi Amin.

It is the duty of all those who believe in freedom, justice, and the dignity of man to protest the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini. For those who do not learn from history are condemned to relive it.

Allen is director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center. Jurkewicz is chairperson of the Committee for All Human Rights.



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Vicki Greene, Tamara Rollocks, Velicia McMillan, Tracy Jeffries, Kim Charisse Knott and Michele Jewett dance in one portion of *Images of Black Women*, presented tonight and tomorrow at Erickson Kiva.

## Altman stretching thin with 'A Perfect Couple'

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

What was it that the old New York Times critic Bosley Crowther once wrote about the later films of D.W. Griffith? "Something like: 'He was trying to make pot-boilers, but he could no longer get the pot to boil.'" There are some nice things in Robert Altman's new *A Perfect Couple* (Twentieth Century-Fox, at the Meridian 8 Theatre), some sharp performances, some perceptive insights as to the nature of relationships and some bright comedy. The movie, however, is largely flaccid and ponderous, the special intensity and sense of excitement which characterizes Altman's best movies is here conspicuous in its absence.

The narrative (by Altman and Allan Nicholls) concerns the on-again, off-again romance between Alex (Paul Dooley), a wealthy, middle-aged Greek, and Sheila (Marta Heflin), a young singer with a struggling L.A. rock band called Keepin' 'em Off the Streets. Alex is part of a tightly-knit and deeply conservative Old World family, and Sheila lives in a big loft with the spacey drifters which make up the band.

They are both lonely; neither quite fit into the spheres in which they live and work. They each try to reach out of their worlds via registration with a local "video-dating" service (an actual L.A. institution, which Altman has some pointed fun with). When they meet, Alex and Sheila appear to have little in common.

He's older, overweight, alternately timid and brash, she's young, seemingly anorexic, and quietly assertive. . . even in terms of the demands of romantic comedy, these two just don't

seem right for each other, an idea frequently (and wittily) counterpointed by Altman's inclusion of a stylishly garbed twosome straight out of a cigarette ad: the American ideal of the "perfect couple." Nevertheless, Alex and Sheila are attracted to each other. Despite their differences — or, perhaps, Altman is saying, because of their differences — they begin to fall in love, to form a tentative bond of their two worlds.

Dooley and Heflin are quite pleasing as Alex and Sheila. Dooley (who played Carol Burnett's trucking magnate husband in Altman's *A Wedding*) is very funny and effective as a lonely guy whose attempts to conquer his shyness and anxiety often merely translate into obnoxiousness and terrible awkwardness. Heflin is fine, if recessive, as an insecure waif searching for some romantic commitment. The two of them, ultimately, need each other. They need to be in love.

When *A Perfect Couple* concentrates on the relations between Alex and Sheila, it's a fairly adequate movie. However, Altman and co-screenwriter Nicholls have more elaborate notions. Some 11 songs — mostly written or co-written by Nicholls — are performed in the film by Keepin' 'em Off the Streets, making *Couple* a musical in a way somewhat reminiscent of Altman's *Nashville*, Forman's *Taking Off* and Anderson's *O Lucky Man*!

At least half the movie is taken up by observing or listening to the band (an Altman discovery of several years back, featuring Ted Neeley, Heather MacRae and Tom-Lee Bradley), and the disheartening truth is that they are neither very interesting nor very good.

Their material, evidently designed to comment on and supplement the narrative, is dull and monotonous.

Gone from Altman's touch is the spark of electricity which could transform even the most mediocre of life performances in *Nashville* into something alive and interesting in its own right. The band footage in *Couple* — like, curiously, the gaming sequences in Altman's wholly disastrous *Quintet* — feels so languid and desultory, its weight literally sinks the movie.

It's hard, somehow, to knock a filmmaker who always seems to strive to break new ground and never make the same picture twice (one need only examine the work of many of Altman's American contemporaries to see how rare this sort of creative courage really is). I can't but wonder whether he isn't stretching himself a bit thin these days. *A Perfect Couple* is Altman's 15th movie since 1968 (a 16th, *Health*, is due this Christmas). His one big commercial success, *M\*A\*S\*H*, came out in 1970,

and *Nashville*, his last great critical success, was released four years ago. Given the

economic imperatives of the picture business, I worry about his future.



Paul Dooley and Marta Heflin as Alex and Sheila in a scene from Robert Altman's latest film, *A Perfect Couple*.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Black Women' program set

By CHERYL D. BURRUS  
State News Reviewer

Black theater at MSU does have an audience, but perhaps not one that can acknowledge the more serious drama that puts black life — good and bad — on stage.

*Images of Black Women*, attempts to bring both perspectives to an audience that director Gregory Gray says needs to see more than "song and dance."

The program will feature a dramatic reading from *For Colored Girls Who Consider Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf*, by Ntozake Shange, said Gray, a graduate of MSU and an artist-in-residence at the College of Urban Development.

"We tried to get the rights for *Colored Girls*, but it's a difficult play to get."

Gray said special arrangements were made with McMillan Publishing Co. to do interpretive readings from the play. *Images of Black Women* will also feature *Three X Love*, a play by Ron Zuber, Gray said. Zuber is a Detroit native and

one of Gray's high school classmates.

The program will also include a selection of poems by Wanda Robinson, entitled, *Black Ivory*, Gray said.

Most of the 12 cast members have little or no theater background, Gray said. Rehearsals have gone on for three weeks, he said.

"There were so many women that turned out for the two female parts in *Ceremonies*," Gray said. "I felt they deserved a chance to show their talent."

Gray directed *Ceremonies In Dark Old Men* under the theater department earlier this term.

Gray said that he hopes to present more than just the negative viewpoint often seen in plays of the black male in a man-woman relationship.

Proceeds from the show will be used to set up a scholarship

fund dedicated to Michael Gordon, a MSU theater graduate who died during a performance in 1977.

*Images of Black Women* will be playing tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$3 in advance and at the door. For ticket information, call Karl Woodward at 353-4233 or 355-8161.

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### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club is sponsoring an American Chess Open at the University of Michigan. The tournament is open to all players and is held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on May 21 and 22. The prize fund is \$1,000. For more information, call the Chess Club at 353-4233.

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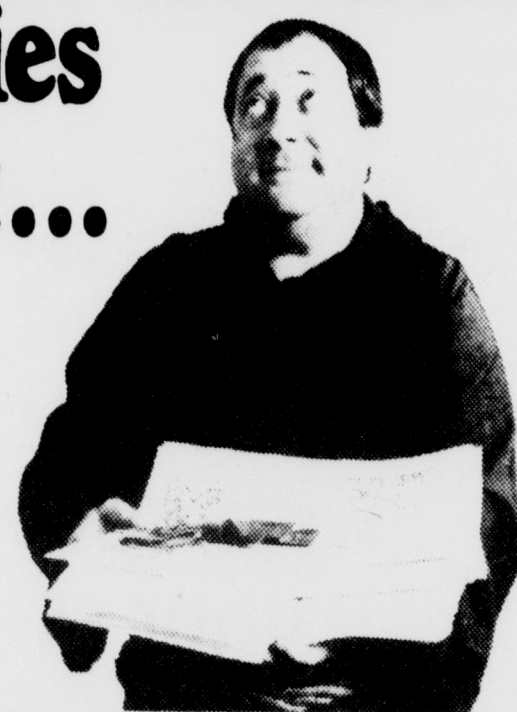
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## 'Phantasm' is fun for a dead audience

By MIKE CHAUDHURI

I was going to see *Phantasm*, but I don't like to be scared, so I took the movie's advice. I decided to go out and get killed before the movie began. So I got this physics major buddy of mine to make up this little steel ball that sees in infrared and whizzes around in the air at 50 mph. So we set the ball up and it comes at me and hits me real hard in the head with these steel claws that come out of it. I was bleeding, sure, but not too bad. But then there's this steel drill that comes out of it and drills a hole right in my forehead and you should have seen the blood that came out of that baby. So I thanked my physics buddy cause I was real dead.

So when *Phantasm* came on, I fully expected not to be scared. But, boy, was I! The people who made this movie were real rip-offs! They had a guy in the movie killed just

the way I was. Now there's one thing that scares me and that's plagiarism! But, hole in my head and all, I had nowhere else to go, so I stayed through the whole movie.

It was all about this 13-year-old slob kid who never tucks his shirt in. This kid lost his parents a few years before and now lives with a big brother he always follows around. One night he follows the brother who picks up this woman in a bar and they start making out in the local cemetery. All of a sudden I think the movie is called *Orgasm* but actually the chick was really The Tall Man (from outer space) so the joke was really on the big brother and his voyeur little brother because that meant they were into homosexuality! Plus that they were making out in the cemetery so they were necrophiliacs too.

(continued on page 7)



# Meg Christian's feminist music

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

America abounds in all kinds of "limited audience" music, and I thought I had reviewed most of them — honky-tonk, bluegrass, black gospel — but obviously not. I openly confessed to being totally ignorant about the new and growing genre called "women's music," that is, until I interviewed Meg Christian and saw her concert Saturday night in the Erickson Kiva. What is women's music? It's everything Meg Christian is: Feminist, activist, radical, pro-ERA, and sensitively and exclusively focused on the problems of being female. It also is highly concerned with lesbianism, the only recorded music to approach the subject.

You whose eyes won't meet mine,  
Because you think that man is kind,  
Though you think your part is right,  
Do you wake up empty in the night?

Meg was a classical guitar major at the University of North Carolina, singing folk and country songs and ignoring the words. She began the beginnings of what looked to be a successful pop music night club career, drinking heavily the whole time. Then she became involved in protesting the Vietnam War, and in 1969 became involved in the women's rights and gay liberation movements. In 1973, she threw away her night club career to embark upon an unprecedented career as a singer of songs dealing exclusively with feminine topics. In time she also overcame her alcoholism as she pursued a musical career more true to her own values.

"Well, it was hardly an option for me after a certain point. I'd been playing mountain music, folk music, and I found the words were just something to do with your mouth while you played. When I found the gay movement and the women's movement simultaneously in 1969, it no longer made sense to me to sing songs that either said nothing about women's lives or that were insulting to women's lives."



Meg Christian

So, was there a future for a feminist performer whose words and music meant certain controversy? The immediate response was overwhelming. She was asked for by colleges, universities, women's centers, the NOW Conference, and a variety of women's project fundraisers with other lesbian/feminist supporters like Cris Williamson and Lily Tomlin. One major problem was finding a record company that would publish lesbian love songs and music of feminine concerns.

Look out the door see her being robbed  
of her child, of her job  
See her being raped.  
And you really think you're safe?

Well, no record company would risk recording her. So she and some other women formed their own company — Olivia Records.

It's difficult enough for women to produce their own

album — no way to distribute it, either. One thing Olivia does do is generate money for women. One can't really say Olivia makes a "profit." We generate incomes for Olivia's all-women staff, as well as distributors, performers, musicians, songwriters, and the women who do the studio work. The record industry is not going to produce women-identified music, so that's Olivia's priority.

Olivia is an all-female organization, from production to distribution. I asked her if that could be considered sexist.

"I don't even think the term can be used. The whole idea of reverse discrimination to me is invalid, when you're talking about a group that's never had any power at all. We're trying to create a space where people can learn skills and gather their identity as a group. That has nothing to do with sexism."

Hoping for blessing to ease the bruising  
And still you know you choose to face the music.  
Face the music, though you can't be too wary.

You've got to face the music,  
It's a tune you can carry.

Meg faced the music in her fight to overcome her alcoholism. Now recovered, she works toward helping prevent the disease in the gay and female communities.

"It strikes one out of eight Americans. Half of those are women. In fact, it progresses five times faster in women's bodies. It's worse in the gay community, where there's the stress of living in a society that hates you. Our statistic can be as high as one in three or four. It doesn't help that the only places we have to go are bars. It's important for us to talk about it, important for gays and women to be aware. Too often we associate the drinking as a continuation of our current problems and not a dangerous disease."

Thirty-year-old mother  
Autumn finds her pregnant once more.

And the leaves like gold and copper remind her that she's poor.

And her children often are hungry.

And she hungers too, for knowledge, time and choices.

Playing to a sold-out Erickson Kiva Saturday night, Meg Christian was brought here by the Lesbian Gay Council for Gay Pride Week. Her crowd, as anticipated, was nearly all women with a sizable number from the gay community. The atmosphere was jubilant, like a rally of close friends, with the audience enthusiastically applauding the positive statements of feminine unity. The

lesbians there uninhibitedly showed their approval and pride, and happily joined in on some of the songs, like Meg's satirical attack on how people view female gays. "Here come the lesbians."

Here come the lesbians,  
Here come the leaping lesbians!

We're going to please you, tease you,  
Hypnotize and tightly squeeze you!

We're going to get you if we can.

Here come the lesbians!

I can't say that all of Meg's songs and lyrics make sense to me, but then I'm not the intended audience. Whether one likes the concept or not, one must admit that it fulfills a need and an absence in the music society is offering at present. Meg and her Olivia friends are clever composers and at times bitingly sharp lyricists, and both fit nicely with Meg's vocal style — perhaps best described as a cross between Anne Murray and Joni Mitchell. And as her songs and her audience can tell you, she is quite sincere.

"My priority as a musician and as a political activist is to produce women's music, the broad category under which I function. I define it as the music that comes out of my experiences — as a woman, as a lesbian — that try to speak to all areas of women's lives. And all these issues are part of women's lives, but not just go-out-and-vote issues. Internal issues. That's what feminism brings as a political movement that other political movements don't: the idea of internal change. Before we can change anything, we must change ourselves. This is a revolution that will change people very deeply, and the way women relate."

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## 'Phantasm' real fun for dead people

(continued from page 6)

But in the end it turns out the joke's on me, and I'm going to give away the ending, because I don't care what you think since I'm dead anyways. You find out that the slob kid is really dreaming all this, he's some sort of neurotic or something (which I knew from the start). But at the very end The Tall Man is in the kid's bedroom and these dwarves (some of whom used to be the kid's parents) pull the kid out the window. Then at the very end is the credits, and they were the highlights because you get to see who made this movie. I'll leave that part of the movie to you.

But there's one guy I got to tell you about, his name is Reggie and he looks a lot like some nobody. He gets the best line in the movie. There's

this dwarf bleeding yellow blood all over the place and they put it in the cooler of Reggie's ice cream truck and he gets to say "He's not going to leak all over my ice cream, is he?" and he says it so you can understand him and everything.

## How do you like those apples?

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — With a few apples a day, Cliff Toennissen has found he can keep the meter reader at a distance.

While watching the apples grow on his 150-acre farm in western New York, Toennissen observed that they give off heat. And that gave him a juicy idea how to save money on fuel.

Toennissen has a large building in which he must store

Plus there's this living finger from The Tall Man that the slob kid keeps in a wood box until the finger turns into this big ugly bug that flies into the kid's hair and they have trouble killing it even in the garbage disposal.

Highly recommended.

apples at 31 1/2 degrees from September through early June. In another part of the building is a packing room and sales room that must be kept warm.

Using two compressors, a 300-gallon water tank, some copper tubing and three fans, he worked out a way to capture the heat given off by the apples in the storage room and send it over to the packing and sales rooms.

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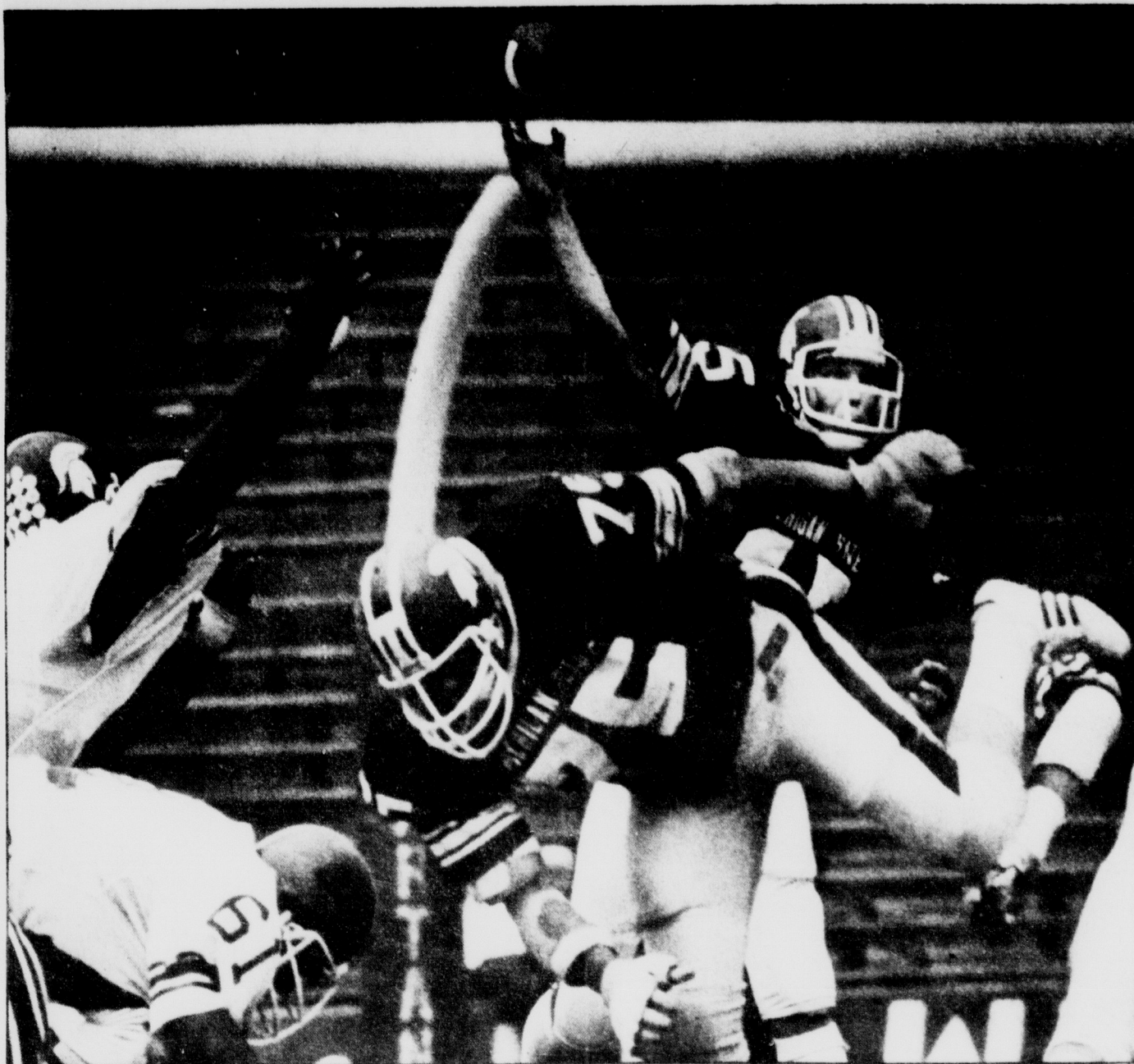
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Behind the protection of senior offensive tackle Ted Grabenhorst (75), sophomore quarterback Bert Vaughn, MSU's replacement for the graduated Eddie Smith, unleashes a first-half pass for the Green team in its 17-0 intrasquad win over the White in Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## Crew team dedicated

By FRANCINE TAYLOR

It is 5:30 a.m. The sun hasn't even begun to rise yet and every small creature in its right mind is still off in dreamland. A small splash is heard, a voice barks commands and the MSU women's crew team is off — ready for another grueling practice.

"Rowing is a really tough sport," Jim Kiely, crew team president, said. "It's the type of team sport where everyone, every movement, has to be perfectly coordinated."

Coordination, though is only a small part of successful rowing. It is mostly dedication that makes a good team, Kiely said. Dedication means making every practice and rowing almost constantly for an hour and a half to two hours.

"Typically, a work-out consists of a 2,000-meter warm-up, a 2,500-meter run to work on technique and a 4,000-meter stretch rowed at hard pressure to build stamina," Kiely said. "You use every part of your body to the maximum."

A 2,000-meter length is approximately equivalent to 22 football fields.

There are presently 16 women and 25 men who row for MSU. Over half are rowing for the first time this term.

"The women have boats go out in the mornings, three afternoons a week, and the men row at three different times during weekday afternoons," Kiely said. "One of our biggest problems currently is setting the boats so that the same people row together all the time."

Big change-overs in membership and lack of student interest have plagued the crew team throughout its history.

Instituted in mid-1950 by interested students and the MSU intramural department, the team was not active between 1969 and 1973 because it did not have a coach and/or enough members.

In 1974, once again involved in local and regional competition, the male-dominated sport was invaded by women at MSU. Traditionally, female participation was limited to "coxing the shells," which means sitting up front in the boats and shouting directions at the rowers.

Russell Rivet, associate director of IM Sports, attributes the change-over in part to the change in attitudes toward women and sports, which began in the mid-60s. Before that, many sports were considered unladylike, he said.

"Women only played sports which society approved of," he said.

Rowing, contrary to popular belief, is a year-round sport, with spring the busiest season for collegiate racing. Races taper off in the fall and during winter, and the team moves indoors and keeps in shape by lifting weights and playing water polo.

During the summer, some of the "veterans" row for their local teams. Kiely, for example, rows for the University of Connecticut, while Detroit-area students row for the Detroit

club.

"We worked hard all winter and did well over spring break in competition down in Alabama," Kiely said. "This season really looks hopeful."

The women's four, (meaning there are only four members to a shell) and the men's novice eight took firsts in Alabama while the men's eight placed second.

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## SPORTS

### Green takes 17-0 intrasquad win

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team is renowned for its offensive power, but in Saturday's Green and White intrasquad game, it was the defense that stood out. The Green squad held its opponents in check and shut out the White squad, 17-0.

On a day of defense, nose guard Craig Converse of the Green team was awarded the game's outstanding defensive player. The junior from Utica recovered a fumble on the second play of the last half, leading to the game's first score.

Tailback Bruce Reeves darted into the end zone from the 12-yard line to give Green a 7-0 lead and all the points it really needed.

But backup quarterback Bryan Clark put 10 more points on the board for his team before the game ended. Clark connected on six of seven tosses for 106 yards en route to being selected the game's outstanding offensive player. One of his passes went to wide receiver Mike Jones for a three-yard touchdown, the game's final score.

Converse wasn't the only de-

fensive standout. Green line-backer Dan Bass, an all-Big Ten first-team pick last year, and White noseguard Bernard Hay were solid the entire afternoon. Cornerback Van Williams made a spectacular interception of a Stachowicz pass in the fourth quarter.

To those watching the game's opening drive, it looked like the contest would be a high-scoring fiasco.

Quarterback Bert Vaughn marched his Green team down the field but the drive hit a snag when fullback Andy Schramm failed to pick up the first down on a fourth and short yardage situation at the White three-yard line.

That was the best scoring opportunity for either team in the scoreless first half. Vaughn, playing quarterback for both sides in the first half, was victimized at least three times by dropped passes.

On a third-and-10 shortly after the second quarter began, tight end Mark Brammer let a Vaughn pass slip through his fingers and Morten Anderson was called on to kick a field goal for the Green team. His 40-yard attempt was no good.

The very next series for the White team was a repeat of the one before it for the Green. Steve Smith dropped a pass coming out of the backfield and Richard Schario was wide to the left with a 30-yard field goal attempt.

Vaughn, retiring at the end of the half, hit on 15 of 26 passes for 147 yards, but failed to get either side into the end zone.

His replacement on the White team, Bob Stachowicz had

trouble on a handoff with tailback Derek Hughes and Converse made his recovery. Four plays later, with Clark at quarterback, Reeves ran for his touchdown for the Green. Reeves was the game's top runner, carrying 15 times for 64 yards. Until Clark came on late in the game, it appeared that Reeves was the front runner for the offensive player award.

The game concluded spring practice for the Spartans.

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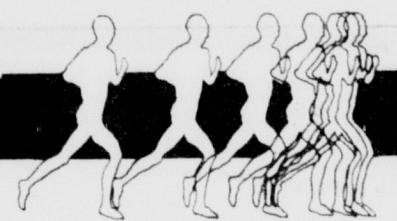
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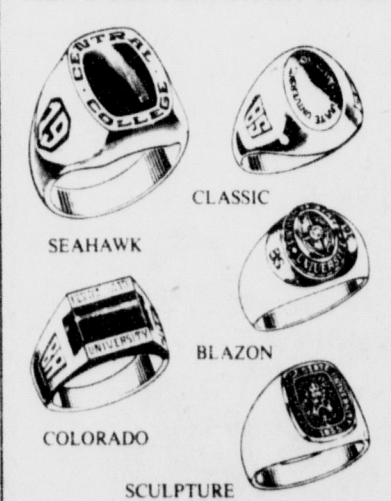


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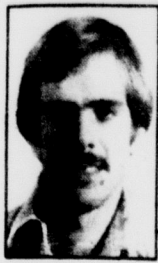
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JEFF MINAHAN

## MSU gets last laugh

What a game!! If there were any doubts about the legitimacy of an MSU Big Ten baseball championship before, they were dispelled Saturday afternoon. The Wolverines threw their best at coach Danny Litwhiler's squad and got shelled as the Spartans claimed the Big Ten crown to conclude perhaps the most successful all-around year in sports at this university, with league championships in football, basketball and baseball.

There are many aspects of that game which can and will be talked about for some time to come, but the one which stood out in my mind was the inevitable battle between the thousands of MSU fans and the evil one, the nemesis of all Spartan lovers, that dastardly villain Rick Leach.

Leach was destined to catch it from all directions Saturday, and he did, as MSU fans booed and hissed for all they were worth, remembering the ugly incident of a year ago when Leach spit on a few hecklers, causing quite an uproar in the following weeks.

This year it was different, and in the end Spartan supporters could sit back with a supreme sense of satisfaction, knowing that our great friendly #7 and his team had their clocks cleaned and could do nothing about it.

What happened was that on Leach's second trip to the plate in Saturday's game, with a torrent of various curses and catcalls showering him, he did what he should have done last year to shut up his tormentors. He hit a shot, and folks, this was a SHOT, over the right-centerfield fence.

While rounding second base Leach rubbed it in a little by raising his index finger, signalling a number one to the MSU bench and fans. To those at the game, this was equivalent to taking cuts in a California gas line and laughing at those at the end of the line. Could it be? Was he going to get away with it again? Would he spite us one more time? Would he draw last blood?

The answer came shortly after when, in the middle of an MSU rally which would lead to the first Big Ten defeat ever for University of Michigan pitching ace Steve Howe, Spartan shortstop Rodger Bastien took a Howe pitch with two men on and deposited it over the rightfield fence for a three-run homer. Kobs field went bonkers.

But the clincher was when Bastien approached second, looked out to Leach in centerfield, and raised his index finger in his own number one salute. The significance of this move and all that it means needs no explaining.

The important thing is that these two enemies had done their talking where it always should be done, on the field.

Getting away from baseball and tricky Ricky, it is time to recognize another MSU team which I feel got lost in the shuffle this spring.

Before the season began, MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum had announced that the theme of the season would be optimism. The Spartans had not done well in recent years, and their last Big Ten championship had been in 1969.

Now that the season is over it seems the big story was the weather. Most of the season, including practices, were rained and frozen out as nature simply refused to cooperate. The result is that the team never had the chance to develop into what they really were, a pretty good golf team.

What last week's third-place finish in the Big Ten means is that although they probably will not beat out Ohio State University, which virtually owns the Big Ten in golf, the Spartans will be a force to reckon with in the league in the coming years. They are young, and they have talent, two good ingredients of a winner and two good reasons for optimism. Look for them next year.

# MSU hitters win Big Ten title

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

In clinching its first Big Ten title since 1971, MSU's baseball team couldn't have done it in better fashion.

With the largest crowd ever at Kobs Field to witness the first of a two-game Big Ten title showdown Saturday against rival University of Michigan, the Spartans jumped all over famed left-hander Steve Howe to win the one-needed game to clinch 8-5.

Six thousand was the official attendance for the game, but it was estimated that Kobs Field was loaded with 10,000 spectators.

The park was so filled that there were fans standing at least three deep behind the left-field home run fence where the canvas had been pulled down to allow the fans to see.

And the fans, who even

withstood the brief pre-game showers, were rewarded well for their support as they saw MSU win the title in front of them, making MSU's 6-0 loss at Ann Arbor Sunday meaningless.

Yet, after two-and-a-half innings of Saturday's contest, it appeared Sunday's game would have to decide the conference champ.

Jim Paciorek's first-inning solo homer and Rich Leach's third-inning solo shot gave U-M a seemingly comfortable 2-0 lead since pitcher Steve Howe, who shut out MSU last year to provide the Wolverines with the title, had breezed through the first two innings.

But after Joe Lopez walked and Jerry Pollard popped out to start the bottom of the third, the roof fell in on Howe. MSU ripped three straight singles to left field coming off the bats of

Al Dankovich, Randy Hop and Ken Robinson, to tie the score.

Kobs Field then went into bedlam when shortstop Rodger Bastien hit an opposite field home run to right field for a 5-2 lead.

"I knew Howe was going to take me to the outside since he struck me out that way the first time I was up," Bastien said. "I just tried to take it to the opposite field. That had to be the high point of my life."

Bastien may lose the first-team All-Big Ten shortstop selection to U-M's George Fousianes, since Fousianes led the conference in hitting, but the only four-year MSU varsity player proved he was the better shortstop this weekend with his timely hitting and sterling fielding.

"It's a dream come true," Bastien said of ending his MSU career with his first Big Ten

title. "I could not even picture it as good as it is right now."

Howe never did recover from Bastien's three-run blow. He allowed two more hits from Tom Schultz and Bill Schulz, threw a wild pitch to score Schultz and then walked Lopez for the second time in the inning before leaving for the showers with his first Big Ten loss in 16 decisions.

"We were ready for him," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "He was due to lose. But just because he had a bad day doesn't mean he had a bad year."

The Spartans finished their scoring with a run in the fourth inning when Robinson singled in Dankovich and a run in the sixth on Tom Schultz' fifth home run of the season.

And with MSU starting pitcher Brian Wolcott retiring seven straight batters after

Leach's home run, the title appeared to be in good hands.

But Wolcott, who received the win, hurt his shoulder in the fifth inning, and the relief corps began to let the lead slip away.

The lead was closed to 7-3 when Mark Pomorski was hit with a run in the sixth and 8-5 when Mark Sutherland was hit for a pair in the seventh.

Sutherland found himself in another jam in the eighth inning as the Wolverines had put the tying run at the plate with one out. But with a "full-house" cheering him on, the Spartan bullpen ace then put it all together and struck out Fousianes and then made Jim Capoferri pop out.

"That was fantastic," Sutherland said of the crowd cheering him on. "But I didn't really notice it until I struck out Fousianes."

The ninth inning not only

marked Sutherland's second longest appearance of the season (three-and-one-thirds innings), but the senior also was making his last regular season appearance at Kobs Field. And he bowed out by retiring the Wolverines in four batters.

"I'd rather win the Big Ten crown my senior year than any other year," Sutherland said. "I was mad after they scored those two runs off of me because they were cheap hits. I was pissed off and just started bearing down after that."

With the Spartans winning the crown, they will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The regional site was scheduled to be at the Mid-American conference champion's school. But Miami of Ohio, the MAC champ, doesn't want it, so there is a chance MSU will host the regional.



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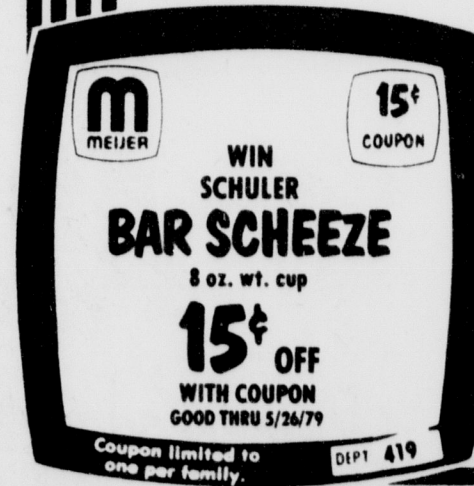
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Representatives of businesses in downtown Lansing were out on the streets Saturday to clean and sweep up the sidewalks in commemoration of Michigan Week Community Pride Day. Those involved helped paint buildings and planted flowers to enhance the appearance of the downtown area.

State News: Ira Strickstein

## WILL AID 'U' RECORD KEEPING

### Archive program starts

By MIKE CHAUDHURI  
A new method of records management which may save money through increased efficiency is being instituted at MSU in a pilot project by the University Archives.

"We expect a significant amount of savings," Richard Harms, archives specialist, said.

It involves making a list which schedules when inactive records will either be sent to the archives or destroyed by an office.

Records in University offices are very space-consuming, Harms said, and this space is expensive. He added it can sometimes be difficult for offices to find old records.

The archives can store records using less space than offices and can find records quickly, Harms said.

Having records in the archives would centralize material for researchers, he added.

With the new system, an archives staff member will go to the office involved and take an inventory of all of the office's

records, such as grant or personnel records, Harms said.

The archives, working with the office, will then determine what will be sent to the archives or destroyed.

Once the list which will determine what is to be done with future inactive records is completed, the office can then send records directly to the archives.

"It is a much more efficient way to handle things," Harms said.

He defined inactive records as those that are used less than once a year.

Currently, offices which wish to send records to the archives have to call and request a form to fill out listing the material they want to send. They then must have the form approved by archives personnel before they can send anything.

These processes would be eliminated by the new method, he said.

Archives employees are now working on its sixth office and hopes to complete close to 20 before it finishes the pilot project, Harms said.

They are now trying to do a representative sampling of offices around campus to show the value of the project, he added.

The School of Criminal Justice's office was the first in which the listing of records was implemented.

"We kept everything from the beginning of time, cluttering up files and taking up space — space we didn't have," Vera Kean, a department office assistant, said.

The criminal justice school will soon send about 100 cubic feet of records to the archives, she said.

"Now it's merely a phone call to the archives and they get material for us," B.B. Taylor, office supervisor, said.

## Nation's technology leadership dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rest of the world is catching up with the technical superiority of the United States and becoming "more sophisticated and more competitive" in the world market, Jordan J. Baruch, assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology, said Sunday.

"The rest of the world is moving more rapidly because

our country has broken the path for them," Baruch said in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report magazine. "The United States is still superior technologically to such countries as Germany and Japan but they are steadily closing the gap."

## Study hits Carter policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brookings Institution study attacked the Carter administration's nuclear policy Sunday, saying it has failed to develop a clear strategy for countering Soviet nuclear weapons.

The 229-page study, entitled "Setting National Priorities," is based on the president's military budget for fiscal 1980 of \$122.7 billion.

The study's section on defense was written by Thomas

A. Dine, a senior fellow in the so-called think tank's Foreign Policy Studies program, and a team of four defense specialists.

The study says the United States faces the question of whether it should be content with an overall balance of forces that only offsets the ability of the Soviets to threaten American intercontinental missiles or whether it also should acquire the ability to attack the Soviet missiles.

The study contends that too

much attention has been paid to whether U.S. weapons could survive a Soviet nuclear attack.

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

LOVE HASN'T BEEN LIKE THIS SINCE 1943.

**HANOVER STREET**

SHOWTIMES: PG  
M-F 7 & 9:15  
S & S 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:15

**DEER HUNTER**

WARNING  
Due to the nature of this film, certain scenes may be disturbing to some viewers. Please be advised of this policy.

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

**THE CHINA WISDOM**

SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S&S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

PORNO TONIGHT  
2 GREAT HARDCORE FILMS — in one show.

Looking Glass is porno with a privileged air. A landmark movie proving that hardcore can be handled with class. Playboy.

**THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS**

**KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET**

ELEGANT RAUNCH  
Playboy

PORNO TONIGHT  
Showtimes: Looking glass 7:30-10:30  
Kinky 9:00 Only  
Showplace: 100 Engineering  
Admission: 2.50 Students 3.50 non-students  
A REAL FILM

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS 12-15 STUDENTS & NON-CITIZENS WITH SMP CARD 12-15  
TWO-TIME SHOW AT 5:30 CHILDREN 10-15. SPECIAL INQUIRIES 10-15  
(TSL) INDICATES TWO-TIME SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

**"The Promise"**  
is to love each other forever  
(TSL 5:45) 8:00

THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM EVER RETURNS!  
**THE EXORCIST**  
(TSL 5:30) 8:00

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU  
**"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"**  
(TSL 5:45) 8:15

**"GREASE"** PG  
(TSL 6:00) 8:15

WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
**MANHATTAN**  
(TSL 6:00) 8:15

A PERFECT COUPLE  
(TSL 5:45) 8:15

Sir Lawrence Olivier  
**"A Little Romance"**  
(TSL 5:45) 8:00

**"PHANTASM"** R  
(TSL 6:00) 8:00

Tonight **D.C. Progressive-Rock**  
Coming Tues.-Sat. The **ROOTS BAND**  
**Lizard's Underground**  
294 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI. (517) 551-2285

**LANSING**  
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY  
Phone 322-0044  
The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.  
PLUS...  
"STAR SHIP INVASIONS"  
PG

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 322-0044  
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU  
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE  
PLUS...  
"GAUNTLET"  
R

**RHARHA PRESENTS**  
ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI...HARRY SALTZMAN...  
**SEAN CONNERY**  
JAN FLEMING  
**"THUNDERBALL"**  
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU  
PLUS...  
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"  
United Artists GP  
Monday, Conrad 6:45 & 9:30

**Butterfield Theatres**  
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!  
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.  
...of these showcase theatres.  
**MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing**  
TODAY OPEN 7PM  
FEATURE 7:25-9:25

**Winter Kills**  
AVCO  
R

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre East Lansing  
OPEN 6:45  
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:15

**SENSATION**  
**Galactica**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG

**STATE**  
Theatre East Lansing  
TODAY OPEN 8:45 P.M.  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30-10:00

**RICHARD PRYOR**  
LIVE IN CONCERT  
R



POP ENTERTAINMENT IN ASSOCIATION WITH WVIC PRESENTS

**Bad Company**

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

**CARILLO**

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 8PM, JENSON FIELDHOUSE

RESERVED SEATING \$750 & \$850

Tickets available at MSUnion Box Office, Campus Corners II, Sounds and Diversions, and Marshall Music

AN ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD EVENT

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents  
FEATURING *Codona*  
**Colin Walcott, Don Cherry & Nana Vasconcelos**  
SPECIAL GUESTS  
**Glen Moore & David Darling**  
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 7:30 & 10 pm, McDONEL KIVA  
\$4 in advance at the MSUnion Ticket Office, Flat, Black & Circular, WhereHouse Records II, Castellani's Market. \$4.50 at the door.  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.  
This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.  
Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Sorry, the Kiva is NOT ACCESSIBLE.



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES		DAYS	
No. Lines	1	2	3
1	2.70	7.20	13.50
2	3.60	9.60	18.00
3	4.50	12.00	22.50
4	5.40	14.40	27.00
5	6.30	16.80	31.50
6	7.20	19.20	36.00

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

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

**Econolines**—3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line. over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

### No Commercial Ads

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

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date.

If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

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

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

**AUDI FOX, 1973** - 63,000 miles, air, AM/FM, Michelin radials. Generally good condition. Asking \$1650, call 355-2861. 5-5-23 (4)

**BUICK 1964**. Runs well. 7 tires. \$275. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 5-5-21 (3)

**CAMARO LT 1977**. Excellent. 4 speed, 350 V-8, 17,600 miles, female owner. \$4490. Call 332-4962 evenings. 8-5-23 (5)

**CAMARO 1975** - Sharp. 33,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stereo with cassette. Best offer. 332-7497. 5-5-25 (5)

**CHEVY 1949** wagon. Wood interior, needs work, runs. \$575. Call Pam at 487-5081. 3-5-21 (4)

**CHEVY NOVA 1972**, V-8, air, runs good, \$600, best offer. 373-6307 (9-5). 332-1783 (Len) 3-5-22(4)

**CUTLASS SUPREME 1976**, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, Ziebarted. Call after 6, 337-8461. \$3000. 8-5-29 (4)

**DODGE - MIDSIZE 4-door**, 1975. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Where? Flumerfelt. Stair Chevrolet. 655-4343. OR-3-5-23 (7)

**FORD ELITE '74**, excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$1895. 349-2003. 3-5-21 (3)

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

**GMC VAN 1977**. Air, cruise, AM/FM stereo/radio, tape deck, sofa bed, 4 captains chairs, carpeted throughout, completely wired with Reese hitch and transmission cooler to haul trailer. 54,000 miles, \$7000. Lloyd Catey, 3462 Doan Hwy, Grand Ledge. Call 645-7417 or 353-5064. 3-5-23 (10)

**MONTE CARLO 1974**, low miles, air, buckets, console, power windows, rear defog, very good. 487-9471. 3-5-23 (4)

**MGB 1970** - good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Call 349-9264. 8-5-25 (3)

**MUSTANG, 68 classic - V8**, good condition. \$750 or best offer. 351-9409 evening. 2-5-25 (3)

**MUSTANG '68**, Red, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$750. Call after 7 p.m., 332-0482. 5-5-22 (4)

**OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1974**. Runs well. \$650. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 5-5-21 (3)

**OLDS STATION Wagon**, Vista Cruiser, new exhaust, tires, battery, runs great. 349-4945. 5-5-21 (3)

**PINTO - 1974 hatchback**. \$600 or best offer. Call 627-2651. 5-5-22 (3)

**PINTO - 1975**, 2 door, sports accent group. Rear defog, undercoated, excellent. \$1600. 337-2563. 8-5-25 (4)

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '69**, red, AM-FM stereo, runs well, body good, \$1000 or best offer. Call 351-2840. 2-5-23 (4)

**VEGA GT '74**, needs work. Many new parts. FM stereo. \$250. 353-1454. 5-5-23 (3)

**VOLVO 1225 - 1963**. Classic. Excellent, very sharp. Serious inquiries only. \$1750. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 5-5-21 (4)

### Auto Service

**JUNK CARS** wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-7651. C-22-5-31 (3)

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

**UGLY DUCKLING** - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-21(3)

**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-5-5-25 (6)

**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)

### Motorcycles

**SUZUKI 185 Trail**, excellent, low mileage, helmet. \$375. 487-6797. 8-5-24 (3)

**KAWASAKI KZ 400**, 1975. Excellent condition - 6,000 miles. \$700. 353-7587. 2-5-25 (3)

**HONDA 1975**, 4-cylinder CB 400. 600 actual miles. Has been in storage. Special fairing. \$1195.00 firm. 349-3649. 5-5-25 (5)

### Employment

**HORTICULTURE MAJORS** - interested in clubhouse type landscaping. Summer work. Contact Carl Babb, ROYAL SCOT OF LANSING, 4722 W. Grand River, Lansing 48906. 321-3071. 5-5-21 (7)

**COUNSELORS** - Michigan Boys camp. June 26 to August 18. Areas open: archery, riflery, nature. Competitive salaries. Write, giving background, experience. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 8-5-23 (9)

**TYPIST NEEDED** - Summer-fall terms. Applications taken Tuesday afternoon (4-7 p.m.). Must be able to type 60 wpm. Apply in person 301 MAC, P-K Building, Suite 105, basement. 5-5-25 (3)

**FIVE EVENINGS** per month. 5-11 p.m. Sorting and stuffing mailings. Reply MRHA, P.O. Box 30085, Lansing, 48909. 8-5-25 (4)

**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)

**FULL TIME babysitter** for 3 1/2 year old, 5 days 7:30-5, own car, good pay, light housekeeping. 351-0534 after 5. 10-5-25 (4)

**NEED LIVE-IN student**. Starting fall for babysitting and light housekeeping. Must like children and be congenial. 351-7264. 8-5-23 (5)

**RESIDENT COUNSELOR** for community residential program for mentally handicapped adults. Full time, live-in position with responsibility for household management. Offers excellent experience in residential programming. Apartment and meals furnished, plus salary of \$8,000-\$9,000, depending on qualifications, and other fringe benefits including regular time off and vacations. Contact: Moore Living Center, 393-4442. 8-5-23 (16)

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

**COOKS** - FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

**DENTAL OFFICE** - permanent part-time afternoon position for ambitious and intelligent individual with desire to learn dental office procedure. Immediate opening. Call 485-7181 or 694-3445. 8-5-25 (8)

**BARTENDERS** - full and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE WEST 138 S. Waverly, Lansing. 8-5-25 (4)

**PART-TIME** paste-up person needed for Summer and Fall terms. Must be able to type. Apply in person evenings (4-7 p.m.) at Suite 105, 301 MAC, P-K Building.

**CHILD CARE** - wanted. Full time for summer for 3 year old. Start June 1, in or near East Lansing, or bring your preschooler to our home. 337-7940. 7-10 p.m. and weekends. 1-5-21 (8)

**RN** - Immediate need for full time and part time positions, 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shifts in challenging surgical or medical departments. Contact Betty Danford, Personnel Department, 374-2246. INC-HAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. E.O.E. 8-5-24 (11)

**GENERAL OFFICE**, part-time, need flexible schedule. No secretarial skills needed. 332-2539. 8-5-24 (5)

**CASHIERS WANTED** - Crest Drive-In. Call 349-9369. 5-5-21 (3)

**STUDENT - PART time** summer job available immediately. 1997 Aurelius, Holt - 694-4906. Apply in person 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 8-5-24 (5)

**CHEERY, TOP-NOTCH** individuals needed for permanent, full-time waitress position. Requires 2 week day training program! 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place Downtown Lansing, 372-4300. 5-5-21 (10)

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN** has openings for full and part time dinner and breakfast cooks, pantry and salad personnel and dishwashers. Great opportunity for summer employment. If interested contact Darrell Hardy at 616-549-2441. 5-5-21 (9)

### Employment

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

**WAITRESSES** - We need friendly, outgoing, assertive individuals to work NOW through SUMMER. Shifts run from 9 am - 9 pm, hours are flexible - you can work as many as you wish. Some experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. Ask for Linda.

**MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT** at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-29 (15)

**STUDENTS** - Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you!

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

**SKILLED LABORERS** - UNKILLED LABORERS - CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - FURNITURE MOVERS - WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Female applicants are encouraged to consider these positions, too - Salaries range up to a maximum hourly rate; full and part-time opportunities available.

If hard work and physical exercise are appealing to you, give us a call today to set up a personal interview!

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

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. Wherever you spend the summer, look for the nearest MANPOWER agency in the white pages. Similar employment opportunities are waiting for you all over the country! 11-6-1 (40)

**WORK/STUDY** - summer office help. Full or part time. Starts June. Call E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-5-23 (5)

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR** - for Mason area day care center. Phone 676-5635 between 9:30 and 1:30. 3-5-21 (4)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** - Phone clerk to handle customer questions and complaints. Experience preferred; but not necessary. Permanent full time position. \$3/hour. Call for appointment, 371-5550. 8-5-29 (8)

**BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER**. Professional couple. 3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car required. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 332-7602. Ask for Pam. 7-5-24 (7)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my Lake of the Hills Haslett home from 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Call 339-3217 before 4, after 4 call 489-9262. 7-5-29(6)

**COOKS WANTED** - no experience necessary. Must be NEAT. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m., AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC Ave. 5-5-22 (7)

**CLINICAL CHEMIST** - full time opening available for clinical chemist. BS degree, ASCPCC. Day shift, rotating week-ends 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)

**BABYSITTER, MIDDLE** aged woman for 10 month & 2 years, in E. Lansing home, 351-3651 after 6. 5-5-23 (3)

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

**MANAGER TRAINEES** 2 or 4 year degree graduates; Horticulture, Nursery Management or Retailing preferred.

We have openings in the Detroit & Chicago Metro areas for hard-working individuals. Chance for fast promotion, liberal fringe benefits.

In interested, send resume to: **FRANKS NURSERY** 6399 E. NAUADA attention: personnel DETROIT, MICH. 48234

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**Join the Gang at... Burcham Woods** Now leasing for Fall and Summer

\*pool  
\*air conditioning  
\*ample parking  
\*furnished  
\*bus service  
\*tennis courts near by

**745 BURCHAM** Apartments shown by appointment Mon-Wed-Fri.

**10a.m.-5p.m.** Phone for appointment: 351-3118

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

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

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

### Employment

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** from Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong. Expansion in our World Wide business. 627-4951. 8-5-30(4)

**COUNSELOR POSITIONS** at boys and girls camps. Situated atop the beautiful Berkshire Mountains of New England. Swimming, water skiing, sailing, tennis, baseball, basketball, gymnastics etc. There is ample time for staff members to enjoy facilities. Call Mitchell 353-0212. 2-6-5-24 (10)

**STUDENTS** - Looking for a summer job in the greater Lansing area that won't keep you cooped up in an office sitting at a typewriter?

We've got them for you!

We have numerous industrial job assignments for:

**SKILLED LABORERS** - UNKILLED LABORERS - CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - FURNITURE MOVERS - WAREHOUSE WORKERS

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**WORK/STUDY** - summer office help. Full or part time. Starts June. Call E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-5-23 (5)



## Apartments

**SUMMER SUBLET** — efficiency. Close to campus, 6th floor, overlooks forest, \$165. Call 332-7967. 5-5-22 (4)

**NEED 2 females** for 4 man apartment for fall, close, cheap. 332-2871. Z 6-5-21 (3)

**FEMALE NOW** - Campus Hill, rent negotiable, 349-3420, or 332-0796. 8-5-24 (3)

### ENJOY THIS SUMMER AT RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.

\*air conditioned  
\*balconies  
\*on Red Cedar River  
\*free canoe  
\*summer from \$45 person  
\*roommate service

**332-4432**

**NEAT AND clean**, 1 bed room, 10 minutes campus, \$175, will reduce rent for babysitting. 487-0823 after 6. 8-5-25 (5)

**12 FEMALES NEEDED**, summer, air, pool, close to campus. \$60-80. 332-8624. Z 8-5-25 (3)

### EVERGREEN APTS.

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

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, near MSU, \$270 month. Anne or Nancy, 332-6906 or 355-8252. 5-5-23 (5)

**MOVING TO Detroit area?** Recent grad needs female for luxury apartment, close to expressways, own room, pool, tennis court. 337-0919. Z 8-5-25 (5)

**LARGE STUDIO** - 240 Michigan Ave. Heat included. Summer. 675-5175. 11-6-1 (3)

### BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

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

**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 9-9:30 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

**TWO WOMEN** needed for Cedar Village apartment, fall to spring. Non-smoking. Elaine, 353-3192. 5-5-23 (4)

**ONE BEDROOMS** furnished and unfurnished close to campus. Starting in June. 332-3900. OR-11-5-31 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 bedroom apartment. Close \$270. 351-7255. Z 2-5-21 (3)

**4 BEDROOM** apartment furnished with pool. Available for summer term. Twyckingham, 351-0022. Z 5-5-4 (4)

So you found a new hobby? Sell your sewing machines in Classified.

## Apartments

**SUMMER OR year sublease**. Close to campus, 1 or 2 people, your own room. \$125/month plus electric. 351-1511. Z 4-5-23 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** — close to campus, 1 bedroom, newly furnished, air, 332-8002. Z 6-5-22 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 5 blocks to campus. \$60/month, free cable T.V. Call 351-2317 after 5. Z 6-5-22 (3)

**FEMALE(S)** FOR summer, fall option. Own room. \$80, luxury townhouse. 882-8937. 1-5-21 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 1-2 females, close to campus, rent negotiable. 2 bedrooms. 332-1196. 3-5-23 (3)

**1 OR 2 responsible females** needed for Eden Rock Apartment, summer, Beth, 351-8856. 5-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER AND Fall**, 1 female for 2 bedroom. \$115 plus electric. Dawn, 373-1590. Mon-Fri. 7-30-11:30 a.m. Z 8-5-21 (4)

**WOMEN NEEDED** to share luxury summer apartment close to campus. 332-1228. Z 8-5-25 (3)

**TWO MALE** students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3980 day. 394-3012. 355-1606 nights. Z 8-5-25 (6)

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** needed for fall, near campus. 355-9212 evenings. Z 5-5-21 (3)

### CAMPUS VIEW

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

**EAST LANSING** Fall 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities, air, parking, balcony. \$240. \$260. 374-6366. OR 14-5-31 (4)

**CAPITOL VILLA** Summer sublet. 2 bedrooms. \$240. 332-5064 or 337-7268. Jean. Z 6-5-21 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 person for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Furnished. air. \$85. 394-6765. Z 8-5-30 (4)

**EFFICIENCY** SUMMER only. Furnished, waterbed, 1 block from campus. Quiet people preferred. \$100/month. 337-2746. Z 4-5-23 (4)

**WANTED**, 1 or 2 males to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. 337-8050. 3-5-22 (3)

### HASLETT ARMS

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

**RIVER APARTMENT** - summer sublet. 1 bedroom, air. \$210/month. 351-3494. Z 5-5-25 (3)

**1 OR 2 females** for summer. Own room. 2 baths, pool, sauna. 394-6947. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**NEED MALE** of female sublet Eden Roc. Fall spring. 79-80. \$120/month plus utilities. 355-1482. Z 1-5-21 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for Americana Apartments. Summer term. 351-1258. Z 8-5-31 (3)

## Apartments

**1 BEDROOM** for summer. Dean Apartments. Grove St. \$170 negotiable. Renee, 355-8866. Lynn L. 337-1305. Z 1-5-21 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 big, 2 bedroom, 4 man, close, furnished, 2 balconies, air, \$240/month. 351-5988. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 block campus, air, furnished. 2 bedroom. \$250. (Negotiable) 332-8920. Z 1-5-21 (3)

**SUBLET APARTMENT** - summer, close, 1 bedroom, furnished. 322-2072 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-23 (4)

**TWO BEDROOM** - spacious lower duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean, utilities, air, lake view, 5 miles from MSU. Maximum, 2 occupants, no pets, non-smokers. \$250. September-June. 339-3338. 1-5-21 (9)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom. Apartment. Close to campus. \$150/month. Call 332-8806. Z 2-5-22 (3)

**SUMMER FEMALE** to share one bedroom. Air, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-0146. Z 5-5-25 (3)

**1 BEDROOM** apartment for rent. \$150 per month. Utilities included. Ready for occupancy June 20. 371-5461. 5-5-25 (5)

**ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT** (our home) for responsible married couple. \$200 monthly. Everything furnished. Mid June-September. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (6)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 4 bedroom duplex. Close. \$260/month or offer. 351-1429. Z 5-5-25 (3)

**EAST LANSING** sublet 1 bedroom in townhouse for summer. Pets allowed. Call 337-2376. Z 5-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, nice apartment, pool, air, furnished. After 5:00. 337-0138. Z 5-5-25 (3)

**EAST LANSING** One bedroom duplex type apartment. \$210/month. Leasing to 1 person. 339-3407 or 641-4493. Z 5-5-23 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - female. 112 Capitol Villa. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-8460. Z 1-5-21 (3)

**TWO FEMALE** grad students need to share beautiful 2 bedroom duplex starting June 15. Own room, \$127. utilities. Call Cindy. 332-0631. 3-5-23 (5)

## Houses

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

**3 ROOMS** FOR summer. 5-man house. 1 block to campus. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 337-0565. Z 3-5-19 (3)

**HOUSE FOR Summer**, 4 rooms, furnished, will rent singly, good location. Call 332-8816. 5-5-22 (3)

**EAST LANSING** - 2 bedroom. Central air, carpet, dishwasher, no lease. 351-2655. 8-5-25 (3)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 15**, 6 bedroom, 2 bath, for 6. 482-7094. 625 Virginia. 5-5-21 (3)

**HOUSE RENTAL** for faculty. 3 bedrooms, study, dining room, living room with fireplace, large sunny kitchen, Glencairn School. June 15 to September 1980. 337-1160. Z 5-22 (6)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 or 2 bedrooms in house, sundeck, low rent, Karen. 355-7206. Z 2-5-22 (3)

**FEMALE SUBLEASE** own room in 5 bedroom house, 6:15-8:15, rent negotiable. 353-7377. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**ROOMS IN 5 bedroom house** for summer rent across from Mary Mayo. Rent negotiable. 351-5064. X 1-5-21 (4)

**SIX BEDROOM** House. Summer sublet. \$105 person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z 6-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER 4 rooms** in nice house. Large yard. Cheap rent. 337-9374. 8-5-30 (3)

**FOR SUMMER 4 bedroom** duplex. \$340/month includes utilities. Close to campus. 337-8118. 5-5-25 (4)

**EAST SIDE**, 4 bedroom house. Garage and basement. 9 month lease. Available September 1. \$320 per month. Call AIM Inc. 374-2800. 12-6 p.m. 5-5-25 (6)

**1 FEMALE** - summer. Own room, air, furnished, cooking utensils. Beautiful house. Close. 332-0618. 5-5-25 (4)

**1512 COOLIDGE** 4 bedroom, \$400. Summer or fall. 332-8622 or 332-3876. Open house Saturday, May 26. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 1-5-21 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3-4 people. 415 Albert. \$310/month. 332-4098 or 351-1500. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**COUNTRY LIVING** but only 2 miles from MSU. 2 bedrooms, utility room, garage, cathedral ceiling in living room. \$305/month. Leasing now for Fall. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. OR-5-21-8 (5)

**FEMALES NEEDED**, Summer, fall option. Own room in house. Great location. 337-0876. Z 3-5-21 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** female. Own room in 4 bedroom house. 630 Virginia. Parking. Rent negotiable. 337-9342. Z 3-5-21 (4)

**3 BEDROOM DUPLEX** available June 15. 416 Stoddard. Pkg. 337-2376. Or 1-5 p.m., 373-8080. Z 10-6-1 (4)

**JUNE 15** - Sept. 15, 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. Call 351-0599. 8-5-28 (6)

**FEMALE NICE** duplex and yard. Large rooms. 10 minutes to MSU. 485-2172. Z 3-5-22 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** only 3 bedroom full basement. \$250 negotiable. 337-9486. Z 3-5-24 (3)

**TWO ROOMS** for summer sublease in large house on Grove St. Rent negotiable. Call 337-1530. Z 8-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER - OWN** room, furnished house. \$77/month. Nice roommates. 332-2751. Z 3-5-21 (3)

**SOUTH HAYFORD**, 5 bedroom brick home. 1 mile west of campus. Available June 15. \$400. 351-7497. OR 7-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER OWN** room, \$85 plus utilities. Near campus. Greg. 337-9228. Z 3-5-21 (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)

**NEW SUMMER** sublet. Spacious 4 bedroom duplex. Nicely furnished. Good neighborhood. 351-8561. Z 5-5-22 (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 9-9:30 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

**2 ROOMS**, in clean spacious house, Summer sublease, \$85 + utilities. 332-8951. Z 3-5-22 (3)

**SUMMER 5 bedroom** house, females, own rooms, 2 blocks. Negotiable. 337-9273. Z 3-5-22 (3)

**NEED 3rd female**, 3 bedroom house. Fall-summer. Close. Call 332-6696 or 332-8747. Z 3-5-22 (3)

**COZY 4 bedroom** house, garage, Oakhill area. 351-4484. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 8-5-24 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 2 rooms in house, Cedar Village area, \$75/month. 351-3475. Z 5-5-23 (4)

## Houses

**FOR YOUR group** - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)

**ROOMS IN Fraternity house**, summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-30 (3)

**MSU WALKING** distance. 4 bedroom, furnished, excellent. 337-1878. 8-5-23 (3)

**FEMALE SUMMER** sublet own room, close, garage, rent negotiable. 351-2161. Z 5-5-21 (3)

## Rooms

**ROOMS TO sublet** for Summer in co-ed house. Call 337-7038. Z 4-5-21 (3)

**2 BEDROOM** - 3 bedroom in 5 bedroom houses. 10 minutes from campus in country area. Pets possible. 12 month lease. Starts September 14. Don't Delay! Well furnished, very well insulated. 332-3700. 676-1499. 10-5-29 (8)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - own room in house. MSU close. \$100/month. Dough. 332-2237. Z 8-5-24 (3)

**ONE ROOM**, furnished, new duplex, close Summer only. 332-6961. Z 5-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - South Lansing - available before June 1st. 882-1248. Z 8-5-25 (3)

**ROOMS FOR summer** housing, campus close. \$21/week. 332-0834. Z 6-5-23 (3)

**ROOM FOR rent**, Completely furnished. Attic. 12X36, air conditioned, carpeted. 3 blocks from MSU campus. Room & board in exchange for assistance with 3 boys ages 3-6. Call 351-4795 or 332-7602. Ask for Pam. 7-5-24 (8)

**OWN ROOM** in house, pets welcome, washer & dryer, summer. CATA. Close. 372-1697. Z 5-5-25 (3)

**SUNNY BEDROOM** with adjoining porch. Dishwasher, washer dryer. Summer term. 140 Gunston. 332-8438. Z 5-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - furnished room, cooking, rent negotiable. 332-6748. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**OWN ROOM** - mature female, non-smoker. Cooking and laundry. 485-3680. Z 3-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER ONLY** - cool quiet attractive room for grad or upper-class woman. References. 332-1746. 9-6-1 (4)

**COZY ROOM** for summer, near campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2643. Z 5-5-22 (3)

**3 ROOMS** in nice house for summer. Must see. 332-5806. Z 5-5-24 (3)

**ROOM FOR summer**, near campus, rent negotiable. Call 332-4493. Z 8-5-21 (3)

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** - summer parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott, \$80/month. Cindy. 337-9748. B2-3-5-21 (4)

**LARGE ROOM** for summer in very nice house, great location. \$99/month. 351-2277. Z 3-5-21 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in house. Available now. Close to campus. Pool, tennis, on busline. Call 332-2399. Z 3-5-21 (4)

**ROOMS - FEMALE** Across from campus. Open May 30. \$80/month. 332-8667 days. 351-4280 evenings. X 10-5-30 (4)

**CLEAN & QUIET**, close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-24 (3)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. Z 8-5-29 (3)

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

**SUMMER SUBLET**, female, duplex-own room, furnished. Negotiable. 351-4269. Z 4-5-23 (3)

**ROOMS IN 4 man house** for summer. Negotiable. Behind Dooleys. 337-0690. Z 8-5-22 (3)

**OWN ROOM** - females. For summer, available June 7. 2 full baths, 1/2 block to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4639. S 5-5-23 (5)

Your friends and neighbors use Classified when they have something to sell. They'll tell you how well it worked for them!

## Houses

**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)

**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)

**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)

**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, got albums 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. 321-5643. C 18-5-25 (6)

**AFGANS**, HAND crocheted. Like new. \$50 each. Call 372-9067. E-5-5-25 (3)

**QUEEN SIZE** water bed. Floor frame, deluxe heater. \$100. 371-5461. 5-5-25 (3)

**THE WHITE MONKEY** 117 N. HARRISON RD. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

**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)

**PHOTO GRAY** lens. Bifocal or single vision. Optical Discount, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-25 (5)

**STEREO LIQUIDATION SALE!** MARSHALL MUSIC is announcing the liquidation of its entire stereo department. Over \$150,000 inventory to be liquidated at wholesale prices. First come first served! All warranty and service apply. MARSHALL MUSIC FRANDOR. C-5-5-29 (11)

**FOR SALE** - Chinn 35mm, 150-45 200 mm, 135 tele, 58mm, 2x, case, tripod, best offer. 332-1390. Z 8-5-23 (4)

**SHIPPING AND** moving cartons. Used and new. Call 323-9119. E-5-5-23 (3)

**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 641-6024. X-OR-15-5-31 (7)

**SLIDE-IN** unit, for van, 2 side benches with storage, converts to large bed, table, and sink, like new. \$185, call after 4 p.m. 351-5085. Z 5-5-22 (5)

**3 1/2 tube** fluorescent lights, 8' 4 1/2 tube 4' lights. \$10-30. 371-5086 after 5. Z 5-



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 10:55 (6) Price Is Right 11:00 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga and You 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Rites Of Spring 1:30 (6) As The World Turns 2:00 (10) Doctors	(12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Book Beat 3:30 (6) M*A*S*H (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) From The Pressbox (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (12) News (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) The People Of ECK (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (R) (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (23) Spartan Sportlite 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Baha'l Fireside (12) Nashville On The Road (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) The Body Human (10) Little House On The Prairie (11) Volleyball Tournament (12) Salvage-1 (23) Dialog 9:00 (6) Blind Ambition (10) A Man Called Intrepid (12) Movie 10:00 (23) Royal Heritage 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story (23) ABC News
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IN THE  
STATE NEWS

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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M.S.U.I.D. Required

Present this really funny comic for 25¢  
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Low gas prices  
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the Spaghetti Tree

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Monday  
Spaghetti  
\$2.25



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Fencing dummy
- Kiln variant
- Taj Mahal site
- Howl
- Appropriate
- Serene
- Nested boxes
- Willow genus
- Burst
- Rhodesia's Mr. Smith
- Tennis term
- Cause to be
- Swine genus
- Shade of green
- East African tribe
- Pez
- Superficial
- Compass point
- Minute quantity
- Arm bone
- Corrupt
- Russian whip
- Workshop
- Boys
- Young man
- Uninteresting
- Peduncle
- Kind of salmon
- French friend
- Well-disposed
- Appraise
- Expiate
- Fall, Irish
- Disciplinary
- Shield
- Dissolute person
- Pronoun
- Armpit
- Pelted
- Headlike structure
- Burst
- Mantime
- Grave
- Epithet of Zeus
- Corundum
- Trouble
- Siamese coins
- Kennedy

**DOWN**

- Part of the eye
- Puff up
- Pike
- Clown
- Part of the eye
- Puff up
- Pike
- Clown

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Watch the "KINKY LADIES" show  
you their designs in 100 Eng-  
neering tonight, A Beal Film,  
Rated X.

## ZIGGY

...THE HUNGARIAN GOULASH?  
..WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY COMPLAINTS!

## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Monday, May 21, 1979 13

**BAD COMPANY**  
Tues., May 22-8 PM  
Jenison Fieldhouse



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116 Bailey St.  
337-2854



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**LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil**  
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by Post

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Everything you need for  
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JUST \$5 to \$14.



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by Johnny Hart

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## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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403 E. GRAND RIVER  
332-2032







The first official step toward building MSU's Performing Arts Center was made Friday morning. The sculpture which will stand in front of the center, created by Mel Leiserowitz, MSU associate professor of art, was partially assembled. The central element of the sculpture is a cylinder measuring 12 feet in diameter.

State News: Richard Marshall

## FOREIGN JOBS THIS SUMMER

### Intern program beckons

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

When it comes time to decide where to work for the summer, many students choose between Detroit, Jackson or Lansing. A few, however, decide between Belgium, Germany or France.

The opportunity to serve an internship in a foreign country is available to MSU students through Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

AIESEC (pronounce eye-seel) is the French acronym for The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. MSU's local committee of AIESEC is located in 22 Student Services Bldg. and has been in existence for one and a half years.

The international job exchange program between 55 countries works on a reciprocal basis. Members of local committees in the United States solicit businesses to accept foreign students for internships. The length of the internships range from less than 12 weeks to 18 months.

In exchange for each job raised for a foreign student by the local committee, one committee member can apply for an internship in a foreign country. All company and student applications are then processed and computer-matched at AIESEC's International Congress held annually in New York.

Although many people are placed in business and marketing internships, companies also offer jobs for students in journalism, advertising, computer science and other fields, explained Mike Naimy, student marketing chairperson for the MSU local committee.

There are 65 local committees on campuses throughout the United States. Participating businesses are located in North America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, Scandinavia and the Middle East.

"The internships offer students an excellent chance to gain experience as well as visiting another country," Naimy said.

"Some students are then asked to return for a permanent job."

The businesses are required to provide interns with \$125 to \$175 a week for living expenses, but class credit cannot be earned through the program, Naimy added.

No language requirements are specified by AIESEC to participate in the program. Companies located in countries that are in high demand, however, such as France, Germany, Spain or Italy, may require a student know its language.

"Most businesses and corporations that are very large have employees that speak English, anyway, so language barriers are not a real problem," Naimy said.

AIESEC is an independent, non-profit and non-political organization that was established in 1948 by European

college students who wanted to rebuild war-torn countries and improve international relations. Since then the program has provided jobs for about 75,000 students including more than 6,200 Americans. The organization is student run with assistance from top business executives who serve as directors of AIESEC U.S.

"The program can benefit students even without an internship," Jim Craig, vice president of public relations, said. "There are seminars that we attend and they can get a chance to know faculty members who may be able to help them in the future."

MSU's local committee also initiates panel discussions and

career planning meetings in addition to business seminars.

The MSU organization is backed by a board of advisers consisting of faculty, administrators and local business owners and is endorsed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

"We would like to get 50 or 60 people to join our committee and help keep it running," Naimy said. "We are planning a large promotional campaign for next fall and that should help us gain a few members."

MSU's local committee of AIESEC meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 340 Union. Interested students can obtain additional information by contacting the AIESEC office in the Student Services Building.

## PROF SPEAKS ON N-PLANT ACCIDENTS

# Victim compensation impossible

By SUE ROBACH

Since victims of nuclear power accidents cannot be identified, a just and fair compensation is impossible, a philosophy professor said Saturday.

Kristen S. Shrader-Frechette, a philosophy professor from the University of Louisville, said it is hard to separate victims of nuclear radiation, such as that imposed by nuclear

power plants, with victims of medical exposure to radiation that causes cancer and genetic damage.

"The question is whether society gets just benefits from nuclear power and can distinguish this from the violation of the right to life," Shrader-Frechette said.

This question carries over to the prices the public is charged in terms of long-range financial and medical costs, she added.

For instance, cancer rates are rising, yet the costs to the public are not being met, she said.

"Government estimates show that a child is three to six times more likely to contract cancer than is an adult, after being exposed to the same amounts of radiation," Shrader-Frechette said.

In addition to health costs borne by the public, Shrader-Frechette said the government is failing to compensate for the effects of low levels of radiation.

The government requires nuclear utilities to have a liability limit of \$560 million.

"Atomic generation of electricity benefits a large set of people, yet if a nuclear accident

occurs, 99.8 percent of maximum property damages would not be covered by compensation," Shrader-Frechette said. "The damages instead would be borne by those living 50 miles within the power plant."

Therefore, 100 percent nuclear insurance coverage is needed for those power plants which carry high radiation

risks, Shrader-Frechette said.

The present nuclear liability limit of \$560 million shows the negative effects of radiation on the public is less important than protecting industry against lawsuits, she said.

The conference on philosophy and economics was sponsored by the MSU Department of Philosophy.

## NAACP seeks new grounds for reopening case

DETROIT (UPI) — The NAACP is seeking grounds to reopen a metropolitan desegregation case in the Detroit area even though the Supreme Court rejected a cross-district busing plan in 1974. The Detroit News reported Sunday.

The newspaper said Justice Department investigators, at the urging of the NAACP, spent a week in Detroit last month looking for new evidence of official discrimination that might justify another suit.

However, the News quoted a Justice Department attorney as saying that the investigation "in no way" should be construed as a federal effort to build another desegregation case in Detroit.

The News said Justice Department investigators met privately with the Detroit Board of Education last week and were told the board was not interested in cross-district busing or any other metropolitan desegregation plan.

Thomas Atkins of Boston, a top NAACP lawyer, told the News the civil rights organization would pursue the case with or without the help of the Justice Department or the Detroit board if it found the supportive evidence it needs.

In 1972, a federal judge ordered busing of children between Detroit and 53 mostly white suburban school districts in a case filed by the NAACP. Two years later, the Supreme Court rejected cross-district busing, 5-4 and a considerably more modest plan involving Detroit only was later implemented.

The high court said the plan ordered by the late U.S. District Judge Philip Roth was in error because it had not been proven that purposeful discrimination had resulted in black Detroit schools and white suburban schools.

Atkins told the News the NAACP would carefully assess its chances for success before filing another suit in Detroit. He said the case would be given high priority after the NAACP's legal force finishes legal arguments in the Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, desegregation cases.

Michael Sussman, a Justice Department attorney, told the News there has been no decision on whether the government would join the NAACP in a new suit.

Detroit's public schools are now about 84 percent black. Suburban schools, with few exception are nearly all white.

## Meeting set for council

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold its last meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 115 Erickson Hall.

Next year's officers will be elected and volunteers will be solicited for the spring Special Olympics.

## Lansing city budget approval set tonight

Lansing City Council will approve its 1979-80 budget at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The council recommendation may still be vetoed by the mayor, as provided in the City Charter.

The council reached a tentative agreement at a work session Thursday to keep Mayor Gerald W. Graves' proposed tax rate of 10.70 mills.

The council will also consider endorsing a tourist information center whose funding is still uncertain.

The tourist center would house six brochures describing points of interest in the city.

Cost of the shelter would be about \$1,500, plus about \$1,700 for printing and labor costs, Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker said.

Baker added he hopes for completion of the center before tourist season begins this summer.

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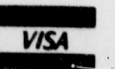
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## Special powers possible

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The chairperson of the presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island Nuclear accident says he expects Congress within the next few days to grant the commission the power to subpoena and question witnesses under oath.

John Kemeny, chairperson of the 12-member commission and president of Dartmouth College, said subpoena powers are essential to conducting the investigation of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The commission accused Congress and the Carter administration last week of not moving fast enough on the issue, and in protest canceled two days of hearings.

"A satisfactory compromise appears to have been worked out on the issue," Kemeny said. "The Senate on Thursday approved legislation to give the panel oath-taking and subpoena author-

ity. The House, however, has not acted."

On Saturday the commission heard from about 50 residents near the Three Mile Island reactor during an all-day session. But the commission said it would hear no more witnesses until Congress acts.

During the Saturday hearings, witness after witness complained about fears that their safety was endangered by the Three Mile Island plant, site of the March 28 accident in which radioactivity leaked into the air after a malfunction in the reactor's cooling system.

U.S. Rep. William E. Goodling, one of several area lawmakers to testify, said residents have told him they no longer believe what officials say.

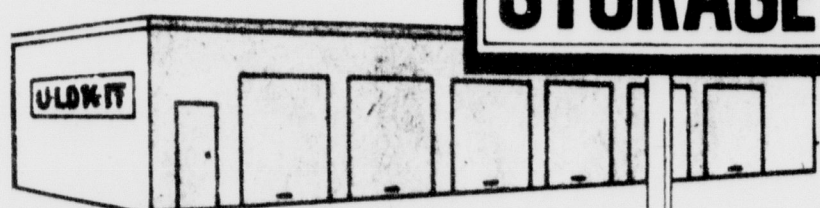
A Middletown doctor, John Barnoski, said he was helping to circulate a petition to close the nuclear plant.

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