



Cambodian refugees huddle in monsoon rains near the Thai-Cambodian border after fleeing to Thailand to escape a Vietnamese-led military offensive bent on crushing remaining Khmer Rouge resistance. The Khmer Rouge are short of food, outgunned and outnumbered by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies.

## 911 directions wrong, released tape shows

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

A 911 operator was given accurate directions to a fatal campus sports accident, but failed to pass the directions on to a Lansing Fire Central dispatcher May 14, 911 tape recordings have revealed.

The 911 operator also never asked the caller who reported the accident at East Complex I.M. field about the type and severity of the injury requiring the rescue unit.

The directions the 911 operator did give to Lansing Fire dispatcher Julie Smith have been called vague and unclear by area police officials.

Despite the inaccurate directions transmitted through the 911 system, an East Lansing rescue unit and an Ingham County paramedic unit reached the accident site in a "normal" amount of time with accurate directions from the campus police, East Lansing Fire Chief Phil Patriarche said.

Steven Morganthaler, 20, of 472 N. Hubbard Hall, was struck in the chest by a ball thrown during an intramural softball game and died later that evening in Lansing's Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. The Ingham County Medical Examiners Office has not yet determined the exact cause of death.

The 911 tapes of the incident were released to The State News Tuesday under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. 911 Director Matthew Winger declined to discuss the contents of the tapes or the actions of 911 operators during the incident.

After listening to the 911 tapes, Department of Public Safety Maj. Adam J. Zuta said the 911 operator "didn't transfer the correct information" about the location of the accident.

Zuta said the name of an on-campus

## Respite given to one; other appeal fails

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Condemned murderer John A. Spenkink's remaining hours dwindled as one court rejection followed another Tuesday, but his Death Row companion, Willie Jasper Darden Jr., won a reprieve from the electric chair.

Spenkink's appeal was rejected Tuesday night by one U.S. Supreme Court justice, and his attorneys sought out another in hopes of preventing the execution — scheduled for 7 a.m. today.

Darden won a temporary reprieve when a federal judge delayed his execution 15 hours before he and Spenkink were to die. U.S. District Judge William T. Hodges ruled in Tampa that Darden must be given time to appeal in the courts. Darden claims the prosecutor made inflammatory remarks during his 1974 trial.

And the rejections of Spenkink's appeals continued. His lawyers were turned down by a federal appeals court in New Orleans, a state court in Gainesville, and by the state supreme court.

In Washington, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist refused to grant a stay of execution. The full court had rejected Spenkink's appeal four times.

building as a clarifying landmark is essential giving directions on campus. The 911 operator had been given the clarifying landmark of Conrad Hall, but failed to pass that on to the Lansing Fire Central dispatcher, he said.

The tape of the calls concerning the incident that came into the Ingham County 911 center in Lansing revealed the following:

- At approximately 8:44 p.m., a caller told a 911 operator the location of the accident was the corner of Wilson Road and Shaw Lane, and gave the clarifying landmark of Conrad Hall.
- 911 operators monitoring DPS frequencies heard DPS dispatching squad cars to an accident at the East I.M. field, which involved a chest injury, convulsions and unknown breathing status.
- The 911 out-county dispatcher then called DPS and asked, "do you have somebody on the way to field 14 or

(continued on page 12)

## WILL NOT SUPPORT FACULTY MEMBERS

### Dean rejects grievance advice

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

The dean of University College has rejected the recommendation of the college hearing panel to support three faculty members in their grievance against a department chairperson.

In a letter to C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, faculty grievance official, Willard G. Warrington, dean of University College, said he rejected the hearing panel's decision to support three associate professors of social science in their grievance against the social science chairperson.

Ronald Puhek, James Wagman and Vincent Lombardi filed a grievance March 14, 1978 against Donald Come, contending they had been denied appropriate promotion and salary adjustment.

The grievants claimed their denial of promotion and salary adjustment was in violation of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

The grievants alleged Come had violated the department's procedures and engaged in unfair and unacceptable practices.

After more than 150 hours of testimony, a University College hearing panel voted April 27 in favor of the grievants in their attempt to be promoted to the rank of professor and receive one year's back pay.

Warrington said in his letter to Larrowe he could not accept the hearing panel's decision because it would "contradict the principle of judgment by peers."

Warrington said he considers the grievants "peers" to be faculty members of the social science department, not those throughout University College.

There seems to be no question but that Dr. Come's recommendations concerning the promotion of the grievants were consistent with the advice he received from the majority of the tenure-stream faculty members of the Department of Social Science," Warrington said.

Larrowe said Warrington's view that "the appropriate peer group for the three grievants would be . . . the faculty of the Department of Social Science," is "an extreme departure from the way the grievance procedure has been operating."



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 88 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824 MAY 23, 1979

WEDNESDAY

If you read this in the morning and it is raining, expect scattered showers before noon. But if the skies are only cloudy, the forecast calls for a 40 percent chance of rain tonight. The high will be in the upper 60s.

(USPS \$20 240)

## MAYOR CALLS FOR PEACE

### Juror defends S.F. verdict

By TONY LEDWELL  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jurors, whose manslaughter verdict in the trial of the man accused in the Moscone-Milk slaying spurred a mob to storm City Hall and torch a dozen police cars, said there was no basis for a first-degree murder conviction. But Mayor Dianne Feinstein disagreed.

"I found Harvey's body. I tried to get a pulse. Like many others, I know what I saw," Feinstein said during a news conference called Tuesday to appeal to the community to refrain from violence. She was referring to Supervisor Harvey Milk, a homosexual, who was shot last Nov. 27 along with Mayor George Moscone at City Hall.

Jury chief George Mintzer, in a copyright interview Tuesday in the San Francisco Examiner, said jurors originally agreed to keep silent about deliberations in the trial of Dan White. But, he said, television news reports of a riot Monday night by a crowd made up largely of homosexuals made him realize he had to explain the voluntary manslaughter verdict.

"No one could come up with any evidence that indicated premeditation," a factor required in first-degree murder, Mintzer told the newspaper. "We ruled it out quickly."

"There was no doubt there was an intent to kill," Mintzer said. "But the killing was done out of a passion that was aroused given the stress he was under. The issue was a reasonable doubt." That was the thing that took the most time to find out.

Feinstein told reporters, "To think that somebody who strikes down in the course of duty two public officials is going to do less time than people who are serving for lesser offenses is a very hard blow to swallow."

She testified for the prosecution at the trial.

The jury had the options of returning guilty verdicts against White ranging from first-degree murder with special circumstances to involuntary manslaughter.

The relatively lenient verdict, which carries a prison penalty of about five to eight years, ignited a riot by about 5,000 people.

Police guarded the ravaged City Hall area Tuesday and braced for more emotional protests in a tense city.

A Tuesday night party for the city's homosexual community, to celebrate what would have been Milk's 49th birthday, has been planned for weeks on Castro Street, where Milk operated a camera store.

The police permit to close a block of the street was issued before the verdict and

subsequent riot.

The violence raged into early Tuesday morning. Scores of protesters, police officers and news reporters were treated at Central Emergency Hospital. Police said at least a dozen patrol cars were gutted by flames. City Hall windows were smashed and the glass doors were shattered. Fire Chief Andrew Casper said damage to city owned property and the cost of overtime for police and firefighters totaled \$1 million.

Twenty persons were arrested, mostly for looting.

City officials, who assailed the verdict as unjust, called for peace as they expressed

concern of further demonstrations.

Mayor Feinstein, weary from Monday night, warned that rioting would not be tolerated.

"I know feelings are running high in the city and I understand and I share them. But there is no excuse for this kind of violence."

Supervisor Harry Britt, a homosexual appointed to complete Milk's term, was bitter. He said the verdicts "vindicated" White and there was "an extreme amount of anger" in the city's gay community, estimated as one-sixth of San Francisco's 660,000 residents.

"A license to kill has been given to the

Dan Whites of the world," Britt said.

White, 32, a former supervisor and police officer, admitted slaying Moscone and Milk in a political feud, but his attorney convinced the jurors White had diminished mental capacity at the time.

Defense lawyer Douglas Schmidt got just what he asked for — verdicts of guilty of voluntary manslaughter on two counts.

Prosecutor Tom Norman had asked for first-degree murder convictions that could have carried the death penalty.

No date for sentencing has been set. Schmidt has said he hopes White's imprisonment includes psychiatric care.

## BUDGET WON'T STALL BUILDING

### Construction unimpeded

By KIM GAZELLA  
State News Staff Writer

Construction and renovations of MSU buildings will not be impeded by a 50 percent cut in the state budget recommendations for capital outlay, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said Tuesday.

The cuts were part of Gov. William G. Milliken's \$100 million budget recommendation revisions announced Monday.

Breslin said a delay in the cash flow from the state Legislature to the University will result from Milliken's revisions, but construction will continue.

"The projects have been bid and construction will be completed as planned," Breslin said. "The payoff from the state may be delayed, however."

He said his understanding is the cuts apply more to future projects than current ones.

"I think the projected capital outlays may be cut in half," Breslin said. "For example, if they are talking about 10 new buildings, they will cut it to five buildings."

He said he is meeting next week with state Budget Director Gerald Miller to decide MSU's immediate needs.

"We will discuss our bare needs for cash

flow for the next year to pay off contractors," he said.

The initial higher education, junior college and community college outlay recommendations totaled \$15.5 million. An across-the-board cut of 50 percent brought the total revisions to \$7.7 million.

Milliken's major cut came in social services, where he asked for a \$30 million reduction in Medicaid outlays. The 1980 budget requires legislative approval this summer.

## Nuclear accident plan would outline duties

By SANDY HOLT  
State News Staff Writer

A statewide emergency plan for Michigan nuclear power plants was received for review with some skepticism by the Michigan Environmental Review Board at its meeting Monday.

The emergency plan, submitted by the Michigan Department of Public Health Radiological Division director, is an attempt to coordinate all local, state and nuclear plant emergency plans.

Radiological director Donald Van Farowe said the emergency plan was only half of the current plan being drawn up jointly by the health department and the state police.

The health department portion of the plan involves classification of accidents at nuclear power plants based on projected potential human exposure or actual exposure to radiation.

The plan includes an outline of the responsibilities of state and local agencies in case of a potential or real accident at a nuclear power plant.

The portion submitted by the health department lists protective action, including evacuation, food and water limitations, contamination control, shelter and investigation of the three classifications of incidents.

MERB chairperson William Cooper, an MSU professor of zoology, said the biggest problem he sees with the plan is its requirement for the nuclear plant officials to provide information to state agencies.

"The state has to rely on the industry to tell them what is happening," Cooper said.

"Whether it is a major or minor incident is decided by the industry," he added. "My personal response is that it is the tendency of any group or institution of business to not want to admit they have a mess until it's pretty obvious."

Although MERB will review the plans and offer suggestions before its intended completion date in five months, the board has no authority to either reject or accept the plan.

Van Farowe said relying on plant operators to monitor information about potential accidents is an acceptable procedure.

"Our experience has been that we have had very good cooperation from the utilities in evaluating the situation in the best terms with the information they have available at

(continued on page 12)

## Early results show Canada backs Clark

TORONTO (AP) — The opposition Progressive Conservative Party, led by 39-year-old rookie Joe Clark, appeared headed toward victory as a minority government for Canada on the basis of returns from the populous eastern part of the nation.

In Ontario Province, the key battleground with 95 House of Commons seats at stake, the Conservatives recorded strong gains, winning 24 seats and leading in races for 25, according to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

It said Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals lost ground in the province, electing 11 members and leading in 20 races. In the last Parliament, the Liberals held 48 of Ontario's seats, and the Conservatives 32.

Trudeau won easy re-election to his personal Parliament seat in Montreal, and his Liberals were making their usual sweep of Quebec Province's 75 seats in the House of Commons.

But the Conservatives were expected to overwhelm the long-governing Liberals in Canada's Western provinces, and end up with more seats nationwide.

Key factors in the election and the formation of a minority government were the seats taken by the socialistic New Democrats, the nation's third largest party led by Ed Broadbent, and the Social Credit Party, which is farm-based and leans to conservative policies.

A victory by the Conservatives would make Clark, a westerner, the world's youngest major government chief.

## 'Reclaim the Night March' to be held to spotlight women's safety problems

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

Women are on the march.

Beginning at 8 tonight in front of the Union, area women will march together to dramatize their right to be out at night without being afraid of attack.

The Reclaim the Night March to stop rape is becoming a nationwide effort, said Marilyn Frye, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Women's Studies Program.

The march is co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Lansing-area chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Paula Yensen, chapter president of NOW, said the purpose of the march is to draw attention to the problem of rape and safety issues at MSU.

She said the marchers will meet in front of the Union and march to Beaumont Tower, where two speakers will open the event.

Sue Wagoner, legislative liaison for Michigan NOW, will introduce Jan Leland, a rape counselor and researcher, and Diane Windischman, coordinator for the domestic abuse program in the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office.

The marchers will walk about a mile and a half through the high rape areas on campus and gather at the Administration building.

State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will speak there with two local feminists, Joan Nelson and Marcia Macomber.

The speakers will read a list of demands dealing with rape prevention and treatment on campus and in the community.

Specific demands for MSU include a rape counseling program at Olin Health Center, increased foot patrols and a rape education program.

Community demands call for specific rape patrols and sensitivity training for police officers who handle rapes.

"Marches have been held in several cities," Frye said, "Boston and Grand Rapids just had them in the last few months."

That women feel restricted at night is the main idea being challenged, she said, as they have an unwritten curfew.

She said many women are afraid to go out at night — a fear which makes women more dependent on husbands and male friends.

"Most women will not go anywhere unless a man can either drive them or walk with them," she added.

"They seek male protection against male aggression."

Joan Nelson, karate instructor and co-founder of the now-defunct Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective said her speech will focus on different things women can do as alternatives to staying home at night.

(continued on page 16)



# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus: World

### Industrial nations battle oil with coal

PARIS (AP) — Industrial Western nations gave coal a massive boost Tuesday, choosing it over atomic power and as a prime weapon against the energy crisis and the skyrocketing price of oil.

The International Energy Agency, a 20-nation group founded in 1974 as a counterbalance to the petrodollar might of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, ended a two-day meeting with a call for "greatly increased coal use."

It also reinforced earlier decisions to cut back oil consumption among member states by 5 percent and played down the role of nuclear energy.

The organization also warned that if the West remained dependent on oil at present levels, there would not be enough energy to maintain even moderate economic growth.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, representing the United States at the meeting, told a news conference that coal is a natural area to turn to.

### Millionaire faces war crimes charges

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Millionaire art collector Pieter Menten, only four days short of his 80th birthday and a free man for the last six months, must stand trial a second time on charges he participated in the 1941 massacre of 20 to 30 Jews in Poland.

The Dutch Supreme Court on Tuesday referred the case to the district of Rotterdam, saying no satisfactory evidence had been produced to support Menten's claim that he received a promise of immunity from former Dutch

Justice Minister Leen Dekert in 1953.

The veteran art collector did not attend the Supreme Court session but his counsel said "he would be ready to defend himself again."

There had been a public outcry, particularly in Israel, after Menten was released last Dec. 4 from a 15-year jail term that had been imposed only a year earlier on the same murder charges. He was released by a lower court which accepted his claim that he had been promised immunity.

## Focus: Nation

### Carter urges higher savings account interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Tuesday urged Congress to allow savings institutions to pay higher interest rates on savings accounts held by the average depositor.

He called on Congress to revise a system of federal regulation which he said "has become increasingly unfair to the small saver."

"I am today recommending that the Congress enact comprehensive financial reform legislation," Carter said in a message to Capitol Hill.

"I am asking that the Congress permit an orderly transition to a system where the average depositor can receive

market-level interest on his or her savings."

The federal government presently limits the amount of interest that banks and other savings institutions may pay depositors.

High inflation rates have meant that depositors have seen the value of their savings shrink. Interest rates have simply not compensated for the declining value of the dollar.

As a result, Americans have been shifting their money from such things as short-term government notes or to spending it on goods before their price goes up even more.

### Jackson inmates sent to hospitals

JACKSON (UPI) — Officials at Southern Michigan Prison spent Monday evening juggling inmates between the prison and nearby hospitals, after at least 67 prisoners drank juice spiked with a fluid used in duplicating machines.

Officials said they did blood tests on 140 inmates suspected of buying the poisonous methyl alcohol and results showed nearly half had ingested the liquid. Several of the victims suffered temporary blindness. The first noticeable symptom in most cases was severe

stomach cramps.

Three inmates suspected of stealing the wood-based fluid and selling it to inmates as pure alcohol were locked up in detention cells pending further investigation, said a spokesperson for the state Department of Corrections.

Prison officials said six packages of the fluid, used in mimeograph machines and other equipment, apparently were stolen from an office supply center within the main prison complex.

### Drug companies may face advertising loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug companies might have to stop advertising their non-prescription products as effective against colds, arthritis, indigestion and many other maladies if a proposed federal regulation is adopted.

The Federal Trade Commission staff on Tuesday urged the four commissioners to promulgate a regulation requiring advertisements for non-prescription drugs to say only what the government allows their labels to say.

The Food and Drug Administration is determining what the labels may say,

and FDA panels have recommended that the agency ban many terms frequently used on non-prescription labels.

FTC adoption of the same restrictions for ads probably would have more impact because studies show that consumers get their information on non-prescription drugs more often from advertisements than from labels.

The FTC staff recommendation, if accepted by the commission, could effect the \$3.8 billion annual sales of the non-prescription drug industry, which now advertises heavily.

### Texas 'Killer Bees' return to hive

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The dozen "Killer Bees" of the Texas Legislature, after stinging efforts to pass an early presidential primary bill in the state Senate, returned to the Capitol Tuesday.

The "Buzzin' Dozen," absent five days, were present when the Senate roll was called.

A white sedan rolled to the south steps of the Capitol at 4:12 p.m. and four senators emerged to the applause of

spectators. A fifth senator came up the steps as reporters crowded around for interviews.

Earlier Tuesday, Gov. Bill Clements threatened to declare their seats vacant and declare a special election.

The senators took flight Friday in an effort to thwart passage of a presidential primary bill they feel is loaded in favor of Republican John Connally and other conservatives.

## AMBASSADOR RESIGNS IN PROTEST

# Massacre report is supported

By ROBERT-YVES  
QUIRICONI

Associated Press Writer

PARIS — The Central African Empire's ambassador to France, accusing his government of "having murdered its own children," resigned Tuesday and announced formation of a liberation front to end repression in his country.

Sylvestre Bangui, ambassador here for three and one-half years, supported reports by Amnesty International last week that about 100 school children were massacred April 18 by soldiers of Emperor Bokassa's imperial guard.

"I cannot give exact figures, but 100 would not be an exaggeration," Bangui told a news conference at the embassy, saying he had received his information from soldiers in the

landlocked nation.

Bokassa's government has denied the reports but Bokassa's son, Prince Georges, expelled from the empire in 1978 for an alleged coup plot, said he believes the story.

"The unanimous denunciations of the massacre of Central African students at Bangui, which I personally am convinced are true, marks the beginning of the end for my father, Emperor Bokassa. The best thing for him, if he doesn't want to be killed, is that he retire," the prince said.

The French section of Amnesty, a London-based human rights organization, reported the children were rounded up, beaten, stabbed and stoned because of their protests against government regulations requiring them to

wear uniforms.

"I accuse the Central African regime of having murdered its own children, endangering the future of the country. You have to be without a heart to murder children marching with arms raised and shouting for the rebirth of the Central African Republic."

Bangui said he submitted his resignation Oct. 30, but it had not been acted upon. He said the reports of the April killings prompted him to step down and ask the French government for political asylum.

The ambassador added he asked his government to remove him from his post as a general in the imperial army.

"I am ashamed to be a part of this army," he said. "It has failed. I will never forgive it. If

I had to put on that uniform now, with what the army has done, I would blush if I could."

Bangui called on the Central African Empire's imperial guard, the army and police to lay down their arms and return to the barracks.

He said the newly formed Ubangui Liberation Front has no political ambitions, "but we will seek to obtain liberalization of the regime by the pressure of the people."

"We don't want to overthrow the empire, but we want to

install, if not a republic, at least a constitutional monarchy."

The Central African Empire is the former French colony of Ubangi-Chari. It gained independence in 1960 and became the Central African Republic.

Army commander Jean-Bedel Bokassa, a former French army sergeant, ousted civilian president David Dacko in a military coup on Dec. 31, 1965.

In December 1976, Bokassa proclaimed himself emperor and changed the name of the country.

## Holiday creates transport trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Worried that their gasoline tanks might run dry, people planning trips over the Memorial Day weekend are turning to trains, planes and buses — and creating a passenger crunch.

Amtrak reported Tuesday that its reservations for the weekend are up 50 percent over last year. Continental Trailways bus line expects 25 percent more riders and Greyhound is similarly optimistic.

"It looks like we're going to have a real boom weekend," said an Amtrak spokesperson in Washington who did not want to be identified.

"We think that much of it is due to the gasoline problem," he added. "We've always had a crowded condition on holidays, but nothing like we've had the past two months. We've had people swarming onto our trains."

The Amtrak spokesperson said people trying to make train reservations this weekend should call before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. because the phones are jammed during the day.

Don Behnke, a spokesperson for Greyhound in Phoenix, Ariz., said "It's always a good weekend, and you combine that with the gasoline shortage and it's going to be an excellent weekend."

Lee Sneath, a Dallas-based spokesperson for Greyhound's competitor, Continental Trailways, said, "If you want to travel Wednesday or Thursday this week or Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday next week, chances are you'll avoid most of the rush."

Neither bus line expects any major problems obtaining fuel. "Any shortages that might occur would affect primarily charter service," Sneath said.

The airlines also expect a busy weekend, partly because of a strike at United Airlines. Although an agreement has been reached in that dispute, United is not expected to resume full service until after the weekend.

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## LANSING FACTORY WORK STOPPAGE UNAUTHORIZED

# Walkout forces plant to limit production

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

An unauthorized work stoppage at the Motor Wheel Corp. plant in Lansing continued into the second shift Tuesday, forcing management to limit production at the plant. A spokesperson for Motor Wheel, 1600 N. Larch St., said "a minority" of the 2,500 workers had shown up for work for the day's first shift.

The walkout occurred because employees were "sympathetic" to the firing of 17 fellow workers Monday, the spokesperson said.

A spokesperson for Allied Industrial Workers, Local 182, said "a very few" employees had returned to work after walking out Monday afternoon.

The union is asking that all leaders and officers report to work for all shifts, the

spokesperson said.

"We are not condoning the work stoppage," the spokesperson said. She added the stoppage was prompted by a wildcat strike May 4 where 300 workers walked off their jobs when a union steward left his post to complete a grievance. She declined to explain further.

Doug Wilton, AIW branch chairperson, was not available for comment at press time. The Motor Wheel spokesperson said 50 employees were disciplined for walking out May 4. Besides the 17 workers who were fired, 33 employees received three days off without pay for participating in the wildcat strike.

The other workers were given written warnings on their records for joining their fellow

worker in protesting the grievance procedure, the Motor Wheel spokesperson said.

The workers, because they are under a three-year contract which will end in 1980, are not able to walk off their posts, the spokesperson said.

"Right now we are in a state of flux," she said. "There won't be any immediate action at this time."

The workers who were discharged Monday formed "informational lines" at the company gate.

These were not picket lines, a union spokesperson said, but many workers honored the lines. The union was meeting Tuesday afternoon to decide what actions, if any, should be done in the next few days.



"When I started, candy bars that now sell for 25 cents were 10 cents," — Robert W. Bruinsma, 52, who has been working at the MSU Union store for nearly 15 years.

State News, Ira Strickstein

## Faculty council secures ad hoc grievance group

By MICHELE McELMURRY  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to establish an ad hoc committee to attempt to solve the ongoing debate concerning the Faculty Grievance Procedure was approved Tuesday by Faculty Council.

Eudora Pettigrew, professor of urban metropolitan studies, proposed the motion to the council as an attempt to solve the differences between Provost Clarence L. Winder's proposed document and the procedure approved by Faculty Council.

Since 1972, the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, Faculty Council and the provost have been working on the development and approval of a permanent procedure to replace the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure implemented that year.

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

On Feb. 6, Faculty Council delayed approval of a proposed document, which it had worked on for almost a year, to give the provost and council time to iron out differences.

Provost Winder then sent a memorandum to the council Feb. 27

stating his opposition to several key provisions.

The council unanimously approved Pettigrew's motion and agreed the newly established ad hoc committee would consist of two faculty council members appointed by the council.

The Faculty Grievance Official will also sit on the committee as an ex-officio member without a vote.

Norman Abeles, professor of psychology, proposed an amendment to Pettigrew's motion stating if the ad hoc committee should make a decision before Oct. 1, Faculty Council will agree to either accept or reject the committee's decision rather than amending it.

"I can see us going on forever in this argument and I'm sick of it," Abeles said.

Many council members disagreed with Abeles' amendment and the council ultimately voted against it.

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, faculty grievance official, urged the council to vote against Abeles' amendment in view of what happened in 1975.

(continued on page 11)

## Waste disposal examined

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

Waste disposal practice reviews from various state colleges and universities are currently coming to the Department of Natural Resources, a DNR representative said Monday.

Dennis Swanson, assistant director of the DNR Office of Toxic Materials Control, said his office requested a review of laboratory waste disposal practices from all state colleges and universities.

The directive was issued May 4, after Gov. William G. Milliken said the DNR should work with all state colleges on waste disposal problems.

Swanson said the University of Michigan sent the DNR a three-page document detailing the history of waste disposal problems there.

"Some of the others are not extremely tailored, but they report following waste disposal codes," he said.

William Joy, director of occupational and health safety at U-M, detailed a complex safety system he said the university follows in disposal of toxic wastes.

He said the materials are packaged in approved, standard, labeled containers which are placed in four-gallon padded cartons. Joy said a label on the outside of each carton summarizes the contents inside.

"Everything is picked up on call in an iron truck and deposited in a building on a remote site near Willow Run Airport, where it is guarded 24 hours a day until the Nelson Chemical Co. picks up a semi-truck load of it," Joy summarized.

He added loads are picked up every one-and-a-half to two months.

Ronald Collins, chairperson of the department of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, admitted EMU could have "a skeleton or two in the closet."

He blamed possible problems on chemical firms which he said would not dispose of less than a certain amount of waste.

"Sometimes you end up having the stuff around longer than you want to," he said.

Collins said government guidelines regarding disposal of radioactive waste are strictly adhered to.

In the area of non-radioactive but potentially hazardous waste, Collins called his department typical of most university chemistry departments.

"It's hard to keep control of the total operation with 25 faculty members and thousands of students," he said.

Collins said he thought storage recep-

tacles were once turned over for disposal at EMU's physical plant.

"Everything is now held in a storage shed adjacent to the Chemistry Building — properly contained and labeled — until it's picked up," he said.

"Eventually all solid waste will find its way to some sort of landfill or disposal site," Collins said, adding as long as the site was properly protected and located, he saw no cause for alarm.

When asked what Wayne State University does with its chemical waste, Dan Grass, director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs Services, joked, "We put it in the city and no one even notices."

Ed Riley, director of WSU's Chemical

(continued on page 14)

## POPCORN TO PROTESTERS, HE'S SEEN IT ALL

# Union employee recalls the 60's

By JENNIFER DINEHART

If experience means anything, the tall, smiling man at the MSU Union Store should know what he is talking about.

Robert W. Bruinsma, 52, has been working at the store for nearly 15 years, opening its doors at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"I started back in September 1964, when the Ticket Office and store were merged," Bruinsma said. "The store was called the Union Desk."

In 1965 the Union Desk was enlarged to its present size and re-named the Union Store.

"When I started, candy bars that now sell for 25 cents were 10 cents," he said. "The MSU dark-green sweat shirts that sell for around \$6.25 were \$2.95."

Bruinsma began working at the Union during the student protests in the 1960s.

"There was a lot of rioting and unrest," he said. "I can remember when students were blocking the streets out front. Someone even pointed a .22-caliber rifle at my boss."

He said, however, that "only a few students were unruly."

He was a little late opening the store one morning last week.

"I came to buy some cards before work," a customer said. "Bob must have gotten tied up in traffic. He's always here."

Sure enough Bruinsma soon arrived, nodded hello and unlocked the gate blocking the store.

He put out the morning papers, started the corn popping and began heating the pretzels.

"People go through the Union and the popcorn smell attracts them," Bruinsma said.

The popcorn and pretzels used to be in the Union Grill, he added, but neither would sell.

"Out here they took off like crazy," he said. "My customers like to eat things that can be carried away. In the grill they want food to set down and eat."

Bruinsma said the most interesting part of his job is talking to foreign students.

"I get students from all over the world," he said. "It is fun

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## PROFILES

## Dredging question moves to appeals court

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

The question of whether the dredging of Lake Lansing will be allowed to continue was moved to the State Court of Appeals Monday.

The appeals court order has called for immediate consideration of the case and has stopped all action in the circuit court until it has reviewed the situation.

The action halted a hearing ordered by Clinton County Circuit Judge Randy Tahvonen, which was scheduled to begin Monday night.

Dredging activities at Lake Lansing, which began Thursday, were stopped the same day by a temporary injunction issued by Tahvonen at the request of Bath Township Board.

Members of the Bath board say they never gave permission for the Ingham County Board of Public Works to build spoil sites for the dredged materials or to sink supplementary wells in their township.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, has said the public works board received permission in 1976 when it met with the Bath Township Board.

Attorneys for Ingham County asked Friday that the restraining order be lifted, stating no irreparable damage would result if the dredging continued.

Both Tahvonen and the Court of appeals have denied the request, halting all dredging activities until a decision is reached.

The dredging of the lake is part of a plan to improve the recreational capacities of Lake Lansing, located in Ingham County.

Several lawsuits have been filed by residents living close to the four areas in Clinton County where the dredged materials are to be dumped.

The area residents are concerned that the dredgings may contaminate their ground

water and that the spoil sites will present a safety hazard to children.

In addition, they are worried that water supply levels will be depleted by wells

being dug in the area to maintain the level of the lake during dredging.

Sode has said that several tests have been run to dispel the fears that ground

water will be contaminated.

He said adequate fencing will be placed around the spoil sites to prevent them from being hazardous.

## DOWNTOWN E.L. TO BENEFIT

# Incentive plan scope narrowed

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

Plans to formulate an Economic Development Corp. to provide financial incentives for commercial ventures in East Lansing have been narrowed down to the central business district.

Al White, a major East Lansing developer, asked the Commercial Advisory Committee at a public hearing two weeks ago to consider applying the benefits of EDC "to the whole city and all the taxpayers — not just the downtown area."

At that time, the committee — a subcommittee of the Planning Commission — concurred with White's recommendation.

Ed Church, committee chairperson, said that the committee had been "shortsighted" in limiting EDC financing to the downtown area.

But Planning Commissioner Jim van Ravensway suggested Monday that financial assistance be restricted to the downtown area.

"The EDC was formed to give the downtown area an advantage," van Ravensway said.

Outlying areas of the city currently have an advantage because of the larger amounts of space for parking and lower property costs, van Ravensway said.

The EDC will give the downtown a "specific edge" in developing commercial competition, van Ravensway said.

City Council will be required to approve the EDC before it is implemented.

The committee is recommending that City Council establish an

EDC by September 1979.

The concept of an EDC is part of the city's comprehensive development plan. It will provide incentives to "encourage private investment in new and existing commercial establishments."

EDC will be responsible for providing tax abatements for privately funded improvement and new development projects in commercial structures or locations.

Committee members agreed that limiting EDC coverage to the city center would enhance the type of downtown development they were recommending in their plans.

In other business, the committee approved a resolution devised by city planning staff which recommends that Ramp Associates be directed to explore alternative designs for the proposed structure on Lot 9.

The recommendation comes in light of the committee's desire to see the expansion of parking facilities in downtown.

The resolution provides for a minimum of 600 spaces by using that part of Grove Street immediately adjacent to Lot 9. The proposed change is to improve access to and visibility of the new parking ramp.

Committee members also mentioned the necessity of including more stringent maintenance regulations for city streets and property in the new Comprehensive Plan.

"The downtown is a showcase," van Ravensway said. "If you take pride in the downtown and recognize it as your showcase, you should keep the downtown looking attractive."

## 'U' student gets award

Monica Houston, MSU sophomore and last year's Ms. Black MSU, will receive a special commendation from the state Legislature at 10 a.m. today for her contributions to local communities.

The resolution honoring Houston was introduced by state Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Houston is being honored for her work with the Residence Hall Association and residence hall government, local community work, involvement with the NAACP, her job as an MSU Minority Aide and her appointment as Ms. Black MSU, 1978-79.

## Police arrest MSU man

A 43-year-old male MSU graduate student was arrested in his Spartan Village apartment Monday for first degree criminal sexual conduct, campus police said.

A 15-year-old female runaway from Bever Creek, Ohio, apparently came to East Lansing with the accused in January when he enrolled at MSU. She called the East Lansing Police Department and reported that the man had attacked her, police said.

The man is being held in the Ingham County Jail while police investigate.

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's State News that a Chinese paper cutting demonstration would start Tuesday at the MSU Museum.

It will start today and run through Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News the office of MSU's local committee of AIESEC is located in 22 Student Services Bldg.

The office is in 23 Student Services Bldg.



# OPINION

## U.S. health care

With the exceptions of the United States and South Africa, every industrialized nation in the Western world offers some form of national health care to its citizens. Next week, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to introduce a bill that could finally bring this country out of the dark ages of medical service. But nobody can say it will be easy — innovative ideas never are.

Kennedy's plan, and its announcement, have created battle lines that may forestall this much-needed legislation. But there can be no doubt that hospital and doctor care costs have risen to astronomical heights. The need for comprehensive health coverage for all Americans is past due and should not be delayed because of political considerations.

The Kennedy proposal is roughly patterned after Canada's health care program, which was enacted in 1968. According to Kennedy's figures, in 1968 both countries were spending approximately 6.3 percent of gross national product a year on health care. Today, a decade later, America is spending 8.8 percent, while Canadian medical services have risen to only 7 percent. Certainly, there are many problems with comprehensive health care plans in other countries, but at least they have recognized the need for such programs.

Figures show that more than 20 million Americans are without health insurance, while perhaps another 50 million are inadequately covered. Medicare and Medicaid have helped many people get services they otherwise would not have been able to afford, but abuses by hospitals, doctors and patients have transformed these government-supported programs into money-gobbling monsters wrapped in generous amounts of red tape.

At the heart of Kennedy's legislation is the concept that while government must underwrite health care for all its citizens, it may be better accomplished — efficiency-wise — outside the labyrinth of government bureaucracies. Kennedy's program, if enacted, would create several conglomerates out of several existing private health care insurers which would compete for the consumer's medical dollars.

For too long, hospitals and doctors have operated unchecked on the basis that whatever tests, examinations and surgery they performed would be paid for by someone else. Under Kennedy's plan, medical care services would be responsible to a budget subject to yearly review. Private insurance companies would be forced to take a more active role in assuring that health service was efficient in order to maintain their profitability.

At present, health insurance companies look for the healthiest segments of society — those who are working, the young and the rich — and as costs uncontrollably rise simply pass on the increases to those purchasing the insurance, be it a large corporation or an individual. There exists little or no incentive for insurers to hold down costs.

Carter's plan would phase in a program similar to Kennedy's. Its major drawback, however, is that initially it will only cover catastrophic medical expenses and not the illnesses and accidents that can quickly put a person or family into financial difficulties without notice.

For obvious reasons, hospital and medical lobbies will do everything within their enormous power to hold off enactment of this critical legislation. Medical services have gotten too comfortable in a situation where they are in control of their own fate. It is time this country confronts the reality of inadequate care for all its citizens despite these powerful political considerations.

Kennedy's plan is also based on an individual's ability to pay, and that is as it should be. The coordinated effort to bring health care to all citizens is a massive undertaking and one which deserves the support of the president, Congress and the public.

## Night without fear

Springtime in East Lansing is a special time for students. It is a time of beauty, of sun, of bicycles and long nights with friends. It is also the beginning of the peak season for rapes on campus.

While most women are usually cautious about wandering on campus at night, we hope they turn out en masse to participate in the Reclaim the Night march at 8 p.m. at the Union.

The rally will feature speakers and a march through the high-rape area along a mile-and-a-half stretch of campus. But much more than this, the rally will provide the opportunity for those who support women's rights to a hassle-free campus a chance to see each other.

MSU can install emergency phones and extra lighting on its streets. It can provide students with after-the-fact rape counseling by a less-than-expert staff at the Counseling Center.

This is all we have now. But there is no one on campus who can call it enough. What is really needed is a group force — a coalition of concerned citizens from both sexes — to demand a safer atmosphere for women who want nothing more than the assurance that the night will not make them victims.

These voices need to insist on the establishment of a rape counseling center, to be run by women with feminist concerns for life and dignity. They need to demand the creation of foot or bike patrols to ensure immediate help in attack situations.

But above all, they need to create a united front against rapes which occur on campus. It will take a more wide spread effort, surely, before rape is eliminated. It will take a regard for the dignity and safety of women which society has yet to instill in its citizens.

A united front can begin to erode at the prevalent attitude of those who refuse to acknowledge women as viable human beings with rights. A coalition can help establish rape counseling centers, patrols and rape prevention programs. But nothing can be done unless concerned citizens band together to help reclaim the night for those who must avoid it now.

## VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN MEDIA

### Once-quiet media is now distorting

By ALI-AKBAR MAHDI

On November 27, 1978, I wrote in this column of the politics of language used in the Western media. That was before the Iranian revolution and this politics was manifested in specific form. Now again we are confronted with the same phenomenon, but this time, in a different appearance: For years and years the Western media was either quiet about what was happening to the people in Iran or was distorting the reality and writing in praise of the shah and his heinous regime.

Now, all of a sudden the Western media has turned its attention to Iran. The Left becomes an issue of concern, as do the civil rights of the Iranian nationalists. The human rights of individuals like Hoveida and Nasiri are felt to be in jeopardy. Women's rights come under question, and so on. The media consciously ridicules the revolution by reporting that, for instance, such and such a person was sentenced to death for "warring with the God," "insulting the Imam," "corruption on the earth" . . . etc.

But I have a question here: How much attention was paid to the killing of thousands of the people during the revolutionary process? Did the media comment on that? No. All they were concerned about, at that time, was the importance of the shah for the stability of the region and the security of the American interest. All TV specials dealt with the possibility that if the shah falls, who would secure oil wells and the dark gold for the West.

During 25 years of oppression in Iran, all just-seeking cries were silenced on the

pretext that they were communist voices. Every opposition to the system was crushed or extirpated as a communist threat. And the Western media spoke long and loud about the dangers of communism and the Left in Iran. This calculated method of confronting the issue continued until the end of Bakhtiari's shaky government. (That this was calculated is attested to in the files in the Iranian Embassy in Washington which showed that American news reporters and commentators received money or gifts from the shah's government.)

Then, all of a sudden, after the revolution, the Western press became concerned with the problems of the Left. What does this change of heart show? Sympathy or hypocrisy? (No Sir Madam, Iranian Left doesn't need your benevolence and help. If they could fight the shah's atrocious system, they are now able to secure their own rights and settle their own problems with the new government.)

Why is there so much concern with the fact that one person was accused, among other things, of "insulting the Imam"? While during the stranglehold periods of the shah's rule, thousands of Iranians were imprisoned for the guilt of being either insolent to the shah or indifferent to His Majesty. I can give you a live example of that: In 1969, I was arrested by the Savak for criticizing President Nixon in an article which was read in the Islamic Society of Youth in my city. I was imprisoned for one day, during which, first, I was beaten and interrogated as to whether I had any connection with any group or not. Then, after I was given some "fatherly exhorta-

tions," meaning that I should not get involved with these issues any more, I was released.

Now, my purpose is not to defend what the Islamic revolutionary court does. I personally think that that accusation should not have been made. Furthermore, I oppose any system which penalizes people for such matters. In my view, the occurrence of such a type of action, if institutionalized, not only interferes with the very personal rights of people, but also signals the danger of the genesis of fascism. But first, was that, in fact, the only conviction for which the person was executed? Second, was that accusation made at the order of Ayatollah Khomeini himself or some of his unknown zealous disciples who are in a state of revolutionary paranoia? In fact, Ayatollah Khomeini has publicly stated that " . . . if anyone insults me in papers or magazines, no one should respond to that. I prohibit any type of responding to these actions. . . ." The point is that when we report these events, we should report them as they occurred and specify the forces which were involved in formation of such events.

Furthermore, do the Western correspondents and commentators understand what "warring with the God" or "corruption on the earth" means in Islam? Do they know that these are specific inclusive categories which represent many types of crimes and misdeeds in Islamic law? Now, if we do not agree with the validity of those types of criteria and disagree with their philosophy, that is another matter. While to question something on the basis of its validity and appropriateness is one thing, to ridicule simply because it does not correspond and conform to our way of thinking and perceiving reality is another matter.

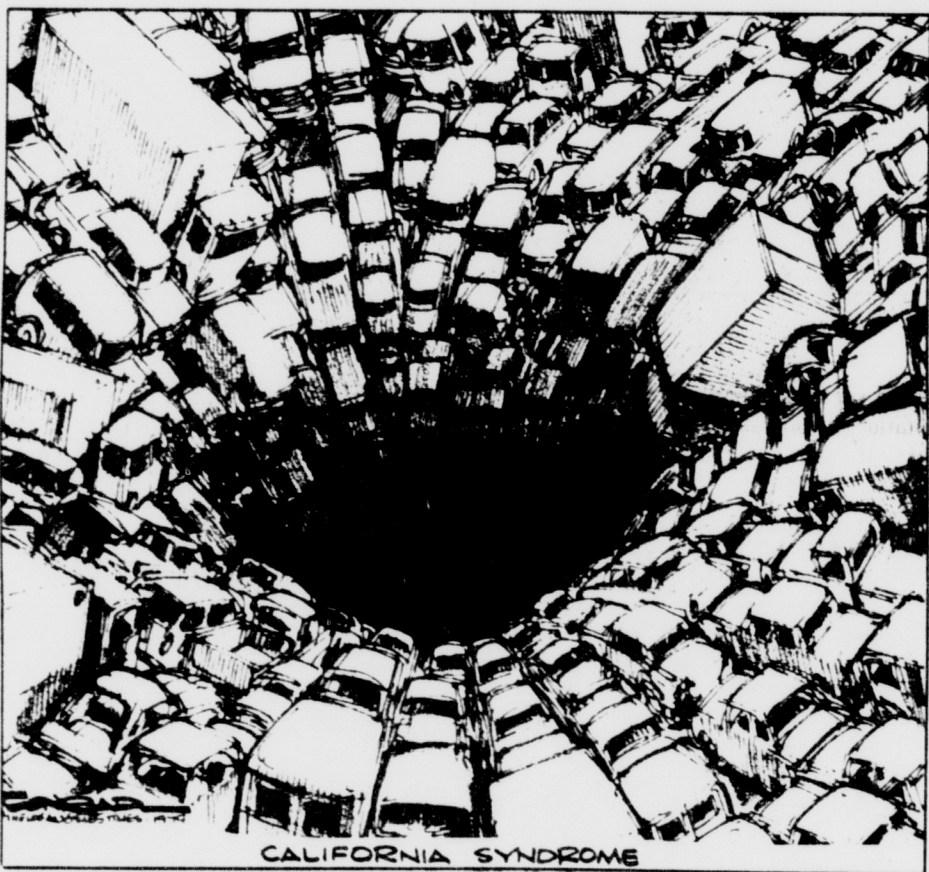
Why do the Western media take advantage of every opportunity to denounce the revolution? Why do they report as much as possible about the counterrevolutionary activities, wrongdoings, extremists of one or another faction of the society, misunderstandings, fanaticisms, misdeeds, and disregard the positive aspects of what is happening there? Doesn't it have to do with the fact that they like to debunk the revolution? Especially, when they know that debunking revolution will negatively affect the public opinions about it and legitimize the counterrevolutionary moves which are being attempted by Zionism and Imperialism. Why doesn't the press report the events as they have occurred rather than reporting what they wished had

occurred? Why do they distort, falsify, slander, underestimate, overestimate, ridicule, misjudge, misrepresent . . . ? Aren't all these misrepresentations related, in part, to their ethnocentric attitude in viewing the non-Western world? Does it manifest anything more than political manipulation of information and news? This is partially what cultural imperialism is all about: Western control of information by American-based information monopolies of AP and UPI.

Finally, I should make it clear that I am not an apologist for the Iranian government and its leadership. This is the words of Qur'an (Moslem Holy Book) "That no laden one shall bear another's load." (Surah LIII, 38 and also repeated in S. VI, 165) I have my own reservation about them. But we have to realize the fact that Iran is confronted with too many problems, obstacles, intolerances, inflexibilities, wrongdoings, fanaticisms, intrigues, conspiracies (especially from outside) and . . . But they are not all created by the new government. While some of these have been there for years, others are the product of the old system. Many of the individual and governmental reactions and responses, in my judgment, reflect, first, the exigencies of the situation, and second, the discrepancies in views of people in positions. Obviously they should be reflected upon and criticized. But we have to reflect upon them constructively and criticize them with an eye to correct them. I believe that any concealment, intolerance, blockage of information . . . at any level and with any excuse will lead to the reign of might and necessitates the will to fight. And, unfortunately, there are forces involved in our society which are trying to use these tactics in order to grab power. Fortunately, Iranian people are well aware of this danger. These counterrevolutionary elements should be recognized and liquidated. And the media can help in this process, if, and only if, they reflect the reality unbiasedly and without distortion and intention of throwing mud.

Furthermore, we have to realize this is a revolution. We can not expect everything to be changed or made ideal overnight. It takes time. Revolution is a process and not a state. If we think of revolution in a static term, we have derevolutionized the revolution. The point is not why problems arise, though that should be addressed sociologically, but the fact that one be able to overcome them justly.

Mahdi is a graduate student majoring in sociology.



## VIEWPOINT: WARD PROPOSAL

### A ward system is viable

By ALAN FOX

As the minority of one on the East Lansing City Council which supports Lawrence Kestenbaum's ward proposal, I wish to take issue with The State News' opposition to the plan.

I do not agree with the claim in last Friday's editorial that the city is "too small a community to be divided into five wards and have nine people sit on the City Council." It seems to me that the appropriate factor to look at is not size but homogeneity. A city which is relatively homogenous, in which there is broad agreement on issues, an equality of economic status, and a perceived commonality of basic interests is appropriately represented by an at-large system — regardless of the size of the city. Wards would not alter election outcomes.

But East Lansing is not such a city. Although specific issues can be, and often are, worked out to conclusions satisfactory to a broad majority, those agreements mask differences in goals, status and interests within the city. Renters, dorm residents, and homeowners have different, and at times conflicting, interests. Those different interests all deserve the fullest possible voices.

The State News seems to believe that such interests should be resolved entirely through the election process, arguing that "by guaranteeing seats to different factions, hostilities and divisiveness will also be guaranteed." The assumption here seems to be that by denying seats to different factions, calm and tranquility are maintained, that the losers go home after election day and wait in silence for the next time around.

I would argue that elections are not the only or necessarily the most appropriate ways in which to produce governing consensus. Minority viewpoints and factions should be guaranteed representation at all stages of the governing process — be they conservative homeowners or students. Nothing is gained by forcing all the compromises into an election, and much is lost. A diversity of viewpoints on governing bodies seems to me desirable.

The current City Council represents what

I would call a false consensus. To look at it, one would assume that 80 percent of the city is liberal homeowner, and 20 percent students from East Lansing liberal homeowner families. I have nothing against the other members of the City Council, none of whom could have been elected without student support. But we are not a cross section of the city. We represent not a wide spectrum, but a narrower range around the center of balance.

In most East Lansing elections since students won the right to vote in 1971, the student-liberal homeowner coalition has elected its candidates. It would be a mistake to construct or maintain a political system on the theory that a particular coalition will continue to hold together indefinitely. If this coalition does fall apart in the future, if the political center of East Lansing shifts so as to leave students out of the game, then many of the gains of the last eight years will be endangered. It is not accurate to assert, as Friday's editorial does, that City Council members must "have both student and homeowner support." That will be true only as long as substantial numbers of homeowners and students identify their common goals and interests as more important than their conflicting ones. It is not an inviolable law of East Lansing politics.

The ward proposal — five ward council members and four at-large — guarantees that student interests will always be voiced on the City Council. More fundamentally, it guarantees that the diversity of our city will be reflected by its governing board; that diversity and debate will be regarded as positive, healthy elements of a democratic system.

The State News has correctly identified the proposal to de-annex the campus as the greatest threat to student interests now in view. I would like to suggest that each of you scrutinize candidates very carefully; few will support the proposal outright, if any. People who argue the proposal should be defeated primarily because it would cost the city \$2.7 million should be regarded skeptically. Students are not entitled to citizenship because they bring money into the city. It is the other way around. Students bring money into the city because they are entitled to citizenship. Candidates and other people who want to keep the money, but who want to dilute or eliminate student influences, are the people to steer away from — at least the de-annexers are willing to sacrifice in order to get rid of student involvement.

Fox is an East Lansing City Council member and a senior majoring in history.

## LETTERS

### Keep dredging

We, the undersigned, support the Lake Lansing clean-up and feel that the delay tactics and attempts by some to stop by court injunction the dredge that we all have worked for and hoped for for over 15 years at this zero hour are depriving us of our rights as citizens for a revitalization of a dying lake. If their efforts are successful in stopping the project, we will hold them liable for loss of quality of life due to ecological and environmental damages as the lake becomes eutrophied beyond help.

We are not asking that anyone be denied due process, nor are we saying that wells are not important, or child safety not vital.

We are saying that assurances by the courts and all involved governmental units concerned, which are numerous, should give the dredge the right to proceed.

The questions raised by those opposed to the project have either been answered, or assurances have been given that the dredging will not proceed until they are. Let the dredge proceed and let us work together on any problems that may arise, without ruining probably our last chance to save Lake Lansing from an early death.

41 area residents  
(Names furnished upon request)

### House bill might save some lives

When a heart attack strikes, the victim's heart-beat and breathing may cease. Within minutes, the lack of oxygen to the brain causes irreversible brain damage and, eventually, death. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) involves mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and manual chest compression — techniques which maintain breathing and circulation until the victim can get to a hospital.

As a member of the state Legislature, I recently introduced HB 4349, which would spread the knowledge of this life-saving technique by requiring CPR training as part of high school physical education programs. This is an important bill for the people of Michigan.

More than 650,000 people in the United States die of heart attacks before reaching the hospital every year. The American Heart Association estimates that 200,000 of these lives could be saved if one out of every five persons were trained in CPR. If CPR is started within one minute of heart attack, the victim has a 98 percent chance of recovery.

Furthermore, a high-school CPR program need not be expensive. The equipment needed for CPR training can be rotated from school to school.

By adopting HB 4349 and offering school education in CPR, we can create a citizen force of trained life-savers at very little cost. I hope that concerned citizens will write their state lawmakers to indicate their support for training in CPR.

Perry Bullard  
State Representative

## THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 23, 1979

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

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## DOONESBURY





## VIEWPOINT: RAPE PREVENTION

## MSU should create bicycle patrols for safety at night

By BILL MUZZALL

I cannot count the times I have sat in my apartment staring at the telephone, waiting to hear if my girlfriend made it home from class, work or the Library. No, it isn't that I'm insanely jealous — I'm worried about her walking on the MSU campus, alone, at night. When I can, I walk with her, or else she tries to find other women in her dorm going the same way she is when out at night.

Dammit, it isn't fair — not to me, her or her friends. Most of the women at MSU are afraid to go out alone at night. Whether or not there is "a rape a day," as many students seem to believe, is irrelevant.

Generally when this topic is discussed, the next step is to attack the University, the DPS in particular, for their lack of action to solve the problem. Well, I will not. I praise the University for the steps they have taken so far, e.g. the recent installation of additional lighting and the emergency phone system. Both of these actions are steps in the right direction, but neither of them provide the essential requirement for deterring the problems women have when traveling alone at night — detection.

Lighting will deter a would-be attacker from approaching a woman, and phones will get help as soon as the attacker is gone, but once an attack has started, neither phones or lights are much help unless someone detects the attack taking place and reports it. I advocate a very mobile, well-trained group of "crime-detectors" to be the someone who will see the attack and report it. At MSU "very mobile" rules out automobiles. Automobiles cannot regularly patrol many areas on campus simply because all areas are not accessible to cars. There have been demands in the past for DPS footpatrols. Surely they could patrol any area on campus, but DPS footpatrols provide two major problems: 1) it would take too many officers to adequately cover the campus, and 2) trained police officers have to be paid too much.

The "Crime Detectors" I propose do not have either of the above problems: 1) they would ride bicycles, and 2) they would be students.

No, I'm not advocating a group of student vigilantes. The CDs

would not carry any weapons, and would have no legal authority. They would be trained by the DPS as to their limits of authority, and hopefully in first aid and some type of early rape victim care. The CDs would be uniformed for easy recognition and carry hand-held police radios. Their first priority in any situation would be to contact the DPS and make their presence known, which would probably scare off any attacker, until the DPS arrived. Also, publicizing the CDs would make potential attackers more aware of the possibility of being detected.

Below I have made some estimates of the costs of instituting the CD bicycle patrol described above: I have assumed the patrol would only work fall and spring terms, that the patrol will work four hours per night (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.), and that two CDs would be sufficient to cover the campus (they could cover the campus approximately twice per hour).

150 days x 4 hours/day x 2 CDs = 1200 man hours  
1200 x \$4.50 = \$5,400 labor  
3 bikes x \$250 = \$750 (one in reserve)  
3 radios x \$500 = \$1,500 (one reserve)  
Total... \$7,650

The approximate cost would be \$7,650 for a pilot program for the 1979-80 academic year. I have not included any training or administration costs as I have no idea what they are, and all of the costs are estimates only. My point is the cost will be less than \$10,000, or 25 cents per student.

At this cost, I think the University should take a hard look at this plan. So far MSU has tried to deal with the problem with positive actions and the adoption of this, or a similar, plan will be another step in the direction of making the campus more accessible to women at night.

At the cost of 25 cents per student, I do not think the University can afford not to try the CD plan for one year. I, and many others I know, would gladly give 25 cents once a year rather than wonder whether "she" got home all right.

Muzzall is a junior majoring in engineering arts.

## VIEWPOINT: CONSERVING ENERGY

## E.L. homes are wasteful

By S.E. JENSEN and J.B. WILSON

To all prospective and present East Lansing renters: Are you disgusted with the thoughts of having to pay outrageous utility costs next winter, or discouraged by the possibility of leasing an East Lansing rental unit that is extremely energy-inefficient? Well, even though spring has arrived, and most of us have put aside thoughts of our coats, boots and fuel bills, energy conservation is a year-long problem and its not too early to start thinking about next fall and winter. And while fuel bills will be paid directly by as many as 80 percent of the students living off campus next year, few of them are probably aware that they may have some control over the ever-increasing amount of energy conserved and spent.

According to the East Lansing Energy Advisory Committee, the impact of rising costs will fall disproportionately on the elderly, the poor, those on fixed incomes and students. Moreover, the majority of structures within the city are not energy-efficient. Virtually all houses and apartments in the city are not designed for energy efficiency and most are poorly insulated, according to the committee. A typical East Lansing home, for example, uses 50 to 60 percent more fuel than would be necessary to heat an energy-efficient home of the same size.

To compound the problem, there is a low degree of public awareness regarding energy conservation. Available information, according to the committee, is often contradictory, confusing and in certain cases false.

Energy efficiency standards and requirements for rental housing do not exist in East Lansing, nor are there economic incentives for landlords to improve the energy efficiency of their buildings.

However, there are many energy improvements that can be made in East Lansing rental units that do not require a change in lifestyles of the occupants. Minor structural modifications will result in substantial energy savings.

The committee has proposed several amendments to be made to the existing housing code to do just this, benefiting all East Lansing residents — particularly students wary of renting because of high utility costs.

The proposed committee recommendations are as follows:

- attic insulation to a minimum value of R-22, or approximately six and one-half inches of fiberglass;

- insulated glass or storms for all windows and exterior doors;
- weatherstripping at all air infiltration points;
- furnace efficiency of at least 65 percent; and
- individual electric meter for each house or apartment unit.

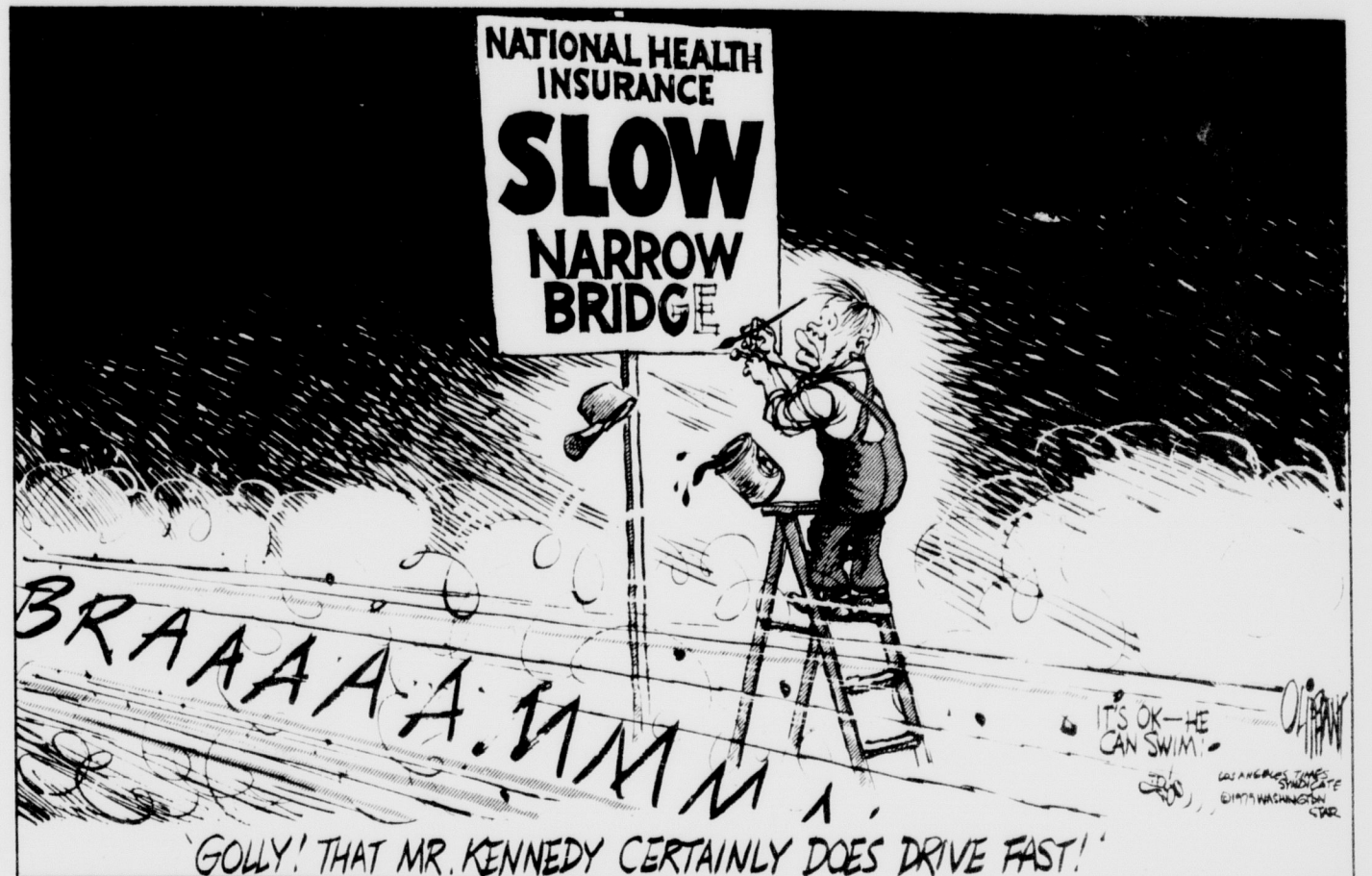
In addition, in order to assist tenants in selecting energy-conserving housing units, the committee has proposed that landlords be required to disclose previous 12-month energy consumption information to the tenant prior to leasing of the unit. In order to assure that landlords have accurate energy consumption information, renters would be required to sign a waiver clause as part of each lease agreement which would permit landlords to have access to past energy bills paid by the renter.

Also recommended is an energy audit to be performed by the city at least every three years. The energy audit would include heating and air conditioning operations in select homes and auditors would suggest operational and structural changes as well as cost estimates for these changes.

Currently, these proposals are in the hands of the Energy Advisory Committee, and will be turned over to the Planning Commission in June or July. From there they will go to the City Council for review in September.

How great are the chances that these worthwhile goals will be lost or revised in the government bureaucracy? We propose an introductory meeting be held to study the possible formulation of a student energy task force to review these recommendations, voice our opinions to the Planning Commission and to City Council and help send these measures through. Any student living on or off campus who would like more information is welcome to attend the first meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Berkey Hall to discuss the problems, proposals and plans for the future.

Jensen is a junior majoring in Journalism. Wilson is a junior majoring in Advertising.



## VIEWPOINT: FISHING RIGHTS

## Abrogate the treaties now!

By DAN RICKARD

On May 8, when Judge Noel Fox made the decision in favor of the Indians, I couldn't believe it. Then The State News supported the decision, and I found that yet harder to believe. At least the author of the article admitted he was a "land-locked mid-Michiganer," though it is no excuse for his ignorance of the problem. I am a northern Michigan resident and sportsman and I have followed the fight from the beginning.

Apparently the author does not understand what the ramifications of such a decision will be. I will give Fox the benefit of the doubt and assume that his one-sided decision was intentional so it would be appealed and the federal government would abrogate the treaty once and for all. The decision is one which nobody can live with — including the Indians.

The treaties in question are the Treaty of 1836 and the Treaty of 1855. The Treaty of 1836 was with the Soo band of the Chippewa tribe and gave the Indians unlimited hunting and fishing rights for a guaranteed period of five years or until the land was needed for settlement. The government paid the Indians for the land in goods. Henry R. Schoolcraft signed the treaty with the Indians for the government. Schoolcraft was married to the granddaughter of a very powerful Chippewa Indian chief named Waubesa. I don't think Schoolcraft was out to shaft the Indians with his wife being half-Indian. In 1855, it was determined that we did not pay a fair price for the land once its value was recognized, so further compensation was paid. How Noel Fox ever included the Bay Mills band in the decision I'll never know.

The Indians will soon find out it will be a decision they cannot live with, either. Indians will find it much harder to find and hold on to jobs because many northern Michigan employers are white sportsmen. Many will lose jobs for any reason employers can think of because of the increased tensions. This will increase the number of people on unemployment, for which everybody has to bear the burden. The need to hunt and fish for money will also increase, which will be more pressure on the environment. The sale of game animals is illegal, but happens; poachers have been doing it for years in the U.P. I haven't mentioned all the other problems that come along with discrimination, which will be increased.

Someday the game will be gone; then what are the Indians going to do for a living? The Indians claim that they will run their own

conservation program and police their own. This remains to be seen; they haven't quit yet, even when injunctions against gill netting were imposed.

Gill netting, the method used by the Indians, is a completely unselective way of fishing. Any and all species that swim into the net are caught and as good as dead. Fish that are illegal for white commercial fishermen to catch and sell the Indians do catch and sell.

What about all the white people who depend on commercial and sport fishing for a living or large portion of their income? Many northern Michigan towns count on sport fishing as a form of tourism, and it means big bucks to many people. It reaches far deeper than most people realize. Tourists spend money in a lot of places when they visit a town, the hotels, motels, groceries, bars, bait shops, gift shops, gas stations, marinas, drug stores, restaurants, and any other place which you can think of that people spend money in when they are vacationing. Don't we owe it to these people to ensure their incomes, also?

The times have changed. The treaties are not applicable to the situation today; too many things have changed. For example, there hasn't been a naturally produced lake trout caught in Lake Michigan in the past 20 to 30 years. About five years ago Clarence LeBlanc stated that he could fish out Grand Traverse Bay in three years with no crew and one boat. When the treaty was signed neither of those things were even thought of as possibilities. Then people thought the white pine, the carrier pigeon, and the grayling would never disappear. Now both the grayling and carrier pigeon are gone, and the white pine is in small quantities. The treaties are just not practical today. We are now paying the price for technology and all the good things it has done. We all have to live with it; whether we like it or not, it's part of modern life.

The only solution as I see it is to abrogate the treaties once and for all. This would put everybody on an equal basis. After all, this is supposedly an era of equality where no one is supposed to have any advantages. This would also provide a way to control commercial fishing since all commercial fishermen would be on the same basis. Last but not least, the beauty of this fair state could be preserved for others to enjoy for years to come.

Rickard is a Wonders Hall sophomore majoring in HRI.

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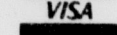
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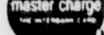
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# Books

## 'So ya wanna be a rock 'n roll manager'

**Successful Artist Management**  
By Frascogna & Hetherington  
Watson-Guptill Publications,  
New York  
Reviewed by  
**CARL BRESSLER**

My first impression, looking at the cover of *Successful Artist Management* (S.A.M.) was "Great! A Mark Eden course for the music biz; read this and you'll have arms the size of Dee Anthony's (manages

Peter Frampton, J.G.ils) and a wallet the size of Weintraub's (Handles Sinatra, Denver). However, realizing there was no money-back guarantee, I read the first eight chapters in the store before shelling out the 18 (\$18!) economic votes required for ownership.

The authors are attorneys, each credited with over a decade of practicing law in the area of entertainment, various

ly advocating the interests of both artists and managers.

Hetherington also has the distinction of having been on both sides of the fence, as a recording artist and performer for five years under contract to United Artists records.

So what does 18 bucks spent on S.A.M. get you, besides a vacation from your collegiate vices?

Twenty-five chapters grouped into five main sub-headings and just like in Shakespeare, the climax comes in the third act. (ACT) I is titled "Establishing the Artist-Manager Relationship," II — "Planning the Artist's Career," followed by the so-70s practical application, III "Making the Plan Work," fading into the denouement of IV "Career Maintenance and Control," and V "Mastering Success."

Chapter titles include the areas of image formulation, putting together the artist's support development team, record deals, music publishing, TV radio-motion pictures, even coping with fame.

to report, my not-so-great expectations weren't realized, and that it almost completely passes with flying colors.

Briefly, this is why:

1. S.A.M. accurately illustrates the dynamics of every major and most secondary situations encountered in developing artists' careers, tasks which at some point must be dealt with whether by artist, manager, or as a joint effort.

2. S.A.M. candidly suggests what kind of perspective and attitude is basic to being a successful artist or manager.

3. S.A.M. examines the interpersonal and informal aspects of people managing people in

any artist manager relationship to be worth the time and energy (and money) put in by the involved parties, the bottom line must include mutual trust, respect and a willingness to enter into the closest thing to marriage without a ring.

S.A.M.'s only mar is the constant reminder to dial up your lawyer (who turns on his paymeter) if you have the slightest doubt about anything, i.e., "Mr. Hetherington, this is Steve, uh, am I in Little Feat or in the Little River Band? Oh yeah, wow, boy am I glad, yeah thanks, bye."

S.A.M. definitely offers valuable assistance to serious aspiring artists, managers, or anyone else who expects to have the pleasure (or pain) of dealing with either of them.

## Met star sets Kellogg aflame

By DORIS TISHKOFF  
State News Reviewer

Nedda Casei, mezzosoprano from the Metropolitan Opera, is a singer who can almost set a concert-hall on fire (metamorphically, of course — there were no fire engines in sight) Casei demonstrated this during her recital at Kellogg Center Auditorium on Monday evening.

Casei is stunning to both ear and eye, as well as an actress of considerable intensity and style. These qualities, combined with a full, rich, and vibrant voice, were handled with great intelligence and imagination, and made for an evening of exciting and contrasting vocal music.

A tall, red-haired woman, Casei was clad in a white jersey gown which had the classical lines of a Greek costume, and seemed appropriate to her style of combining absolute technical control with gorgeous vocalization and musical taste. So complete were her musical characterizations and mood settings that she seemed to transform the unadorned concert stage into a full-blown theater. Moreover, her great vocal range allows her to traverse a full spectrum of pitch from the deepest registers.

In Mozart's *Laudamus Te* from the *C Minor Mass*, she instantaneously established the dark forboding of the first section with the dark colorations of her tones and the intensity of her dramatic conception. At the same time, she achieved a serenity that both enhanced and balanced the drama. In the second section, her brightness and vocal ornamentations brought the sunshine out of the clouds, all of which was done with complete ease and absence of strain.

In *Widmung*, a set of Schumann songs, she was alternately deep and hypnotic, demure and kittenish, and a sorceress like "queen of the night," utilizing not only crystal-clear articulation, but also her entire body, which moved with the particular character she was portraying.

Both in this set and in Rossini's *Nacqui all'affanno* — a showpiece for her incredible range and technical control — she was ably assisted by her accompanist, Joseph Evans, chairperson of MSU's piano department. Evans, a distinguished musician, remained supportive when the music

featured the singer, but provided pianistic color and passion when it was complementary to his fellow artist.

The second set of songs included several numbers that allowed full expression of Casei's artistic style. In the two songs of Poulenc, she was both Parisian chanteuse, ala Marlene Dietrich, and a languorous creature, caged in her room at the Hotel. She is so incapacitated by ennui that she can only "light my cigarette — I do not want to work, I just want to smoke." Yet, she moved easily into the fragile dream world of Debussy's *Le Chevalier*, evoking her lover's image with closed eyes and "a look so tender."

Ravel's *Vocalise* was a showpiece for Casei's extraordinary ability to impart dramatic intensity to a piece that is sheer vocalization. Interestingly, Casei later told this writer that the piece is one "that I never perform in quite the same way twice, it is so amenable to change in terms of shadings and

vocal colorations."

On the other hand, Casei also noted that she eschews improvisation in her encore piece, *The Habanera* from Bizet's *Carmen*.

"I've had to sing it as though she were a Cuban gunboat runner at times," she said. "But I prefer to stick to Bizet's conception, and sing it as it was written." This is exactly what she did. The role, for which she is well-known, was perfectly balanced, powerful and sensual, yet never tawdry. Her *Carmen* simply becomes a tantalizing mix.

The final set of "Irish Folk Songs" gave light relief to the intense nature of the program. It also showed the singer's humorous and whimsical side. Students participating in her master classes here at MSU, as well as the public were invited to join the singer after the concert in conversation, an experience that underscored the dynamism and charm which radiated from this distinguished artist's brilliant performance.

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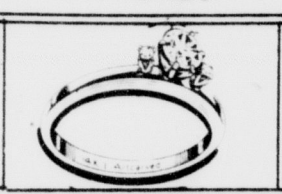
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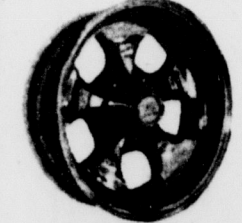
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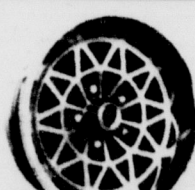
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Joe Jackson looks sharp in Detroit

By JOHN NELSON  
State News Reviewer

I had hoped that seeing Joe Jackson at Detroit's Punch & Judy Theatre would sway my ambivalent feelings about him to one side or another. I mean, I've always LIKED him, but at the same time I've found that there are enough quirks in his songs to keep me from overestimating his talent (or even getting excited about seeing him live).

Now that I've seen him, I must confess that my feelings about Joe Jackson remain pretty much as they were. He's interesting on stage, his songs are entertaining, and his three-piece band is tight, crisp, and effective. At the same time, however, there seemed to be a certain lack of substance. In short, I was left unmoved.

Joe Jackson hates being compared to Elvis Costello, but the comparison is valid nonetheless. Both artists are men who seem to have turned to rock 'n' roll as a way of releasing a lifetime of frustration (especially of the sexual variety). Both write short, clever pop songs that draw on a wide array of musical influences — from '60s pop to reggae to new wave. And both are — physically, at least — geeks.

Costello, however, has the advantage of being able to channel his frustrations into dynamic pop that ranks with

the best music that has been produced in this decade, and his lyrics are both bitingly specific and universal at the same time. Joe Jackson, on the other hand, writes songs that are simple, often obvious and — at their best — reminiscent of Elvis Costello.

Sunday night's performance drew heavily from Jackson's debut album *Look Sharp!*, but there were also a surprising number of new songs in the show. While all of his tunes were given solid treatments by the band, these newer songs had a fuller, denser sound than the almost-skeletal arrangements on *Look Sharp!*

"I just think it's because the band's been playing together for a bit longer," Jackson commented after the show. The first album, he said, was musically sparse, but it was "representative of the band at the time we did it. We finished (*Look Sharp!*) in August of last year, and it wasn't released until February, so even by the time it came out we'd moved on a fair share."

The fact that his songs are built around a simple bass/drum/guitar framework with only some occasional keyboards (by Jackson himself) tends to thrust the lyrics out into the forefront of attention, but Jackson insists that they were not meant to dominate his music. "I think there's an equal

emphasis on the lyrics and the music," he said. "I don't think I emphasize my lyrics to the extent that I'm trying to hit people over the head with a message."

So what is Joe Jackson trying to get across in his songs? Even a cursory listen to *Look Sharp!* will show that sexual frustration plays a large part in his lyrics. Songs like the single "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" "Happy Loving Couples" and "Fools In Love" are pretty obvious in their approach to the subject, but in light of the musical similarities to Elvis Costello the question of the lyrics' biographical origins needed to be raised.

"There's a very fine line between being biographical and being real," Jackson responded. "They're not necessarily straightforward accounts of things that happened to me. They're all drawn from my own experience — my own observation of things. If they weren't I'd feel I was just sort of jerking off — it just wouldn't be convincing. I'm not much on writing fantasies."

In addition to his own creations, Jackson and the band also performed a pair of R&B

oldies for their encore — Chuck Berry's "Come On" and Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame." The latter number prompted a question from another interviewer as to why they "came out with a Cheap Trick song."

"That's NOT a Cheap Trick song!" Jackson blurted out, obviously appalled at the suggestion. "It's a Fats Domino song! I've seen Cheap Trick on stage, and I thought it was awful! I'm not being arrogant — it just is. They murdered it."

When he heard that the live recording of the song was receiving widespread U.S. airplay, however, Jackson gave a sigh of resignation.

"Maybe we should stop doing it," he suggested.

Sitting backstage with a Stro's in his hand, Jackson also apologized for what he thought was a poor show — a situation he blamed on a full day of driving and head and stomach aches. His opinion of the performance was not shared by the crowd, however — they demanded two encores.

By CHERYL D. BURRIS  
State News Reviewer

Too bad for those who missed *Images of Black Women*, since director Gregory Gray and his cast presented a cultural package of music, art, dance and drama that held the audience to the very end.

"I wanted to do a program that would bring out the insecurities that black people have with themselves, others and the system," Gray said.

Vocalist Rhonda Hughes opened the program with a moving version of "You and I," which led into the play, *Three X Love*, by a Detroit-native Ron Zuber. The tri-fold life of a black woman — mother, sister, and lover — was the theme of the play, and it was introduced through readings by Vicki Greene, Deborah Adams, and Gwendolyn Hubbard.

The audience evidently approved of the combination of Hughes' voice with Zuber's message, as her renditions of the Spinners' "Sadie," and Melba Moore's "Lean On Me," set the mood for the program.

Floyd T. Harris, a contemporary abstract design artist at the University of Michigan, narrated a slide presentation of his work. Harris recently had some of his pieces copyrighted.

To say that the readings from *For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf* were good would simply not be enough. Though Gray had indicated before that most of the cast had little or no theater background, they certainly don't deserve to be put in the amateur bracket. If there were any emotions, facial expressions, body movements or any such things left out, which separate amateurs from professionals, no one missed them. It was difficult for the audience not to get involved with the portrayed characters — a talent that amateurs can't be credited with.

Special applause was given to performers Tracy Jeffries, Michele Jewitt and Kim Charisse Knott, who brought to life the characters of Youth, Abuse and Anxiety. The three performers kept the audience spellbound.

Vicki Greene did an excellent interpretation of *Black Ivory*, a collection of poems by Wanda Robinson which gave the audience a chance to look at the male side of black man-woman relationships that *Colored Girls* didn't touch. The poems from *Black Ivory* were blended with the readings from *Colored Girls* with a fluidity that comes only from professionals or those close to it.

Each of the cast members wore a different color to represent a different emotion or virtue. Vicki Greene, who wore black, represented Truth.

Tracy Jeffries, who represented Youth, wore yellow. Michele Jewitt, who wore red, portrayed Anxiety. Deborah Adams wore orange to represent Reality. Gwendolyn Hubbard was the character Growth, and wore brown, with Velicia McMillian in burgundy to represent Royalty.

Doris Bonham presented an interpretive dance, which was also intertwined with the readings from *Colored Girls*. Assistant director for the presentation was Rod Frierson, with lighting done by David Wrate and choreography by Doris Bonham.

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# Sailing captain dreams of gold

By TRISH DEMPSEY

Go for the gold!  
So runs the dream of MSU sailing team captain John K. Wilson — to win the gold medal in Olympic sailing competition in 1980.

"In any sport, I think the Olympics — the gold medal — is the ultimate," Wilson said. "Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to excel in something."

Wilson has a chance to enter the 1980 summer Olympic games as a crew member for a man he has previously sailed against in collegiate competition, Matt Fischer from Miami of Ohio.

"The crew is probably the lesser of the two duties, and I figured if I was going to win the gold medal I was probably going to do it crewing, so I'd better find a good skipper," Wilson said with a laugh.

Wilson and Fischer have shared the same dream for a long time. Wilson said they had decided to do it before either of them had tried to sail a Star, the Olympic-class boat they will sail in the games.

"It sounds kind of crazy, but when you come right down to it, most sailboats are basically sailboats," he said. "Our backgrounds in other boats in college sailing would more than overcome our lack of experience in the Star."

The two men had a chance to sail together in February in the Bacardi Cup, a regatta held in Florida. It was also their first experience with international competition.

To help finance their dream, Fischer will work for a sail-maker and his father will supply the boat. Wilson has a job lined up as a management trainee with the Sheraton Hotel in Boston, which will allow him to set up his own work time to fit into his sailing plans.

"With a chance to go to the Olympics, I wouldn't worry about work," he said, laughing.

As far as other financing goes, Wilson said he has talked to other people trying to get financial backing.

They say it's not worth the time it takes to get the money, Wilson added.

The next step is to convince people that they are legitimate contenders and not some crackpots, Wilson said. The World Championship races are to be held during the summer of 1979 but Wilson feels they won't have the money to go. That leaves the next Worlds in Brazil in March.

"We definitely have to go to those," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Star class, in which they plan to sail, has been largely ignored by young sailors. The expense of the boat alone, about \$10,000, is prohibitive enough in itself. Also, Star sailors have the reputation of being the best sailors in the world, he added.

Between now and the World races, however, Wilson will be sailing with the MSU Sailing Club team and he is optimistic about the season, even though they have had a slow start.

"If we can send one person, which will probably be me, to the monos and the team to the North Americans, we should finish in the top 16," Wilson said. "I think we can be capable of finishing in the top five."

Wilson said the best sailors on the MSU team, besides himself, are the other skipper, Richard Mitchell, his crew member, Wan Tu, and Wilson's crew member, Anita Bruni.

Of his own abilities, Wilson is relatively modest.

"There are some naturally gifted sailors but I don't know how the hell they do it," he said. "I'm not one of them."

The most important quality a good sailor must develop is the right mental attitude, Wilson said.

"A lot of people go out and sail and say, 'Oh, I had a good time but I didn't win.' That's fine and dandy and if it turns you on, great. A good sailor won't tolerate losing."

The best thing about sailing is you don't need anybody else, he said. A person can work out by himself and he has the freedom to do as he pleases.

A special physique is not a necessity but being in shape is, Wilson said. Endurance is the key, especially since one regatta can take as long as 10 hours of sailing time.

The weight of a person does make a difference, according to Wilson. A heavier person needs more wind to really pick up speed on the water. At 6-foot-1 and 174 pounds, Wilson said he has a hard time on days when there is little wind or "light air."

"I find light air can be frustrating. You're half-defeated when you go out on

the race course because you say, 'Oh, I weigh 30 pounds more than that guy. He's going to kill me.'

"Sailing's kind of a strange thing. You can go out and beat someone one day and they can kill you the next. It hinges on how well you are prepared and your mental attitude."

But even on good weather days with a good attitude, troubles can arise.

During the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championships in San Diego last June, Wilson had a chance to become an All-America sailor. Coming around the last turn of the race, the jib sheet caught around a cleat, the boat keeled to one side, the boom hit the mark and Wilson fell out of the boat. They went from third to 15th place.

If that wasn't bad enough, it happened again in the next race.

But the mistakes are far fewer than the successes. In 1976, with Wilson as captain, the team had an excellent season and went to the North Americans. Wilson said he received a sailing lesson out of the trip. They won the practice round but it was "downhill from there."

Last June, the team qualified again for the North Americans. They finished 11th in their division but should have done better, according to their captain.

The team spent two weeks before the regatta trying to raise money to finance the trip and passing their classes instead of practicing, he said.

Sailing at MSU is not considered a varsity sport and as such does not receive any money from the University.

So how does the team pay its way?  
"Well, I work about 30 hours

at the Cork and Cleaver," Wilson said.

The MSU Sailing Club pays entry fees and gas expenses but most of the money comes from the sailors themselves.

Wilson, a senior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, has been sailing since grade school. An East Lansing resident, his interest was sparked by the success of the nearby MSU team. He was, by his own admission, "hackish" in his first attempts to race.

The success of MSU's sailing team while he was in high school prompted Wilson to attend the University and try out for the team.

Wilson's immediate goal is to qualify as an All-America sailor. He was an honorable mention last year but it wasn't enough.

But, he added, the gold is what he's really shooting for!

## SPORTS

### Kelser may help Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson Monday night admitted last season was a disappointing one and said the team will have to "do something different" next year to improve.

Nelson, on a radio call-in show on WTMJ, said he had hoped for more than the 38-44 mark the team had. The year before the Bucks had gone to the National Basketball Association playoffs and they did not make it this year, a pre-season goal.

"It was a disappointing season, this past season, and we're going to have to do something different," Nelson said. "We were just unable to play the way we really wanted to play."

Nelson said the Bucks "really missed" forward Dave Meyers, who missed the season with a back injury and is questionable for next year, and forward Alex English, who left the club as a free agent.

"We tried hard and we played hard . . . but we just didn't have it to sustain like we did before," he said.

The team came on strong at the end of the season, winning 16 of its last 24 games. He said that was heartening and the best thing was the way center Kent Benson finished.

Nelson said Benson, who the Bucks made the No. 1 choice in the 1977 draft, "just kept improving every game."

The Bucks hold the fourth and eighth choices in the first round of the NBA draft and Nelson said the team is high on many players, including San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, UCLA forward David Greenwood and MSU forward Greg Kelsner.

"Greg Kelsner may be the best all-around player in basketball," Nelson said. "There's no one who runs the court better than him at this point. He has to be considered by the Bucks and other clubs."

The Bucks have already signed forward Pat Cummings of Cincinnati, who is envisioned as a power forward, and go into the draft with big hopes of further helping their club.

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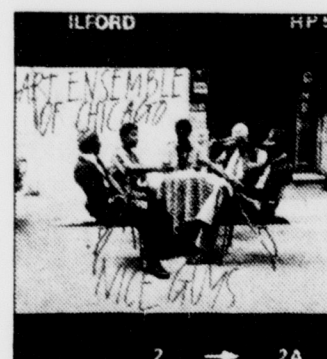
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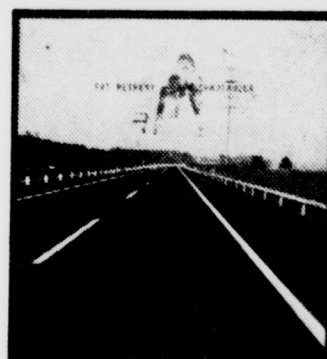
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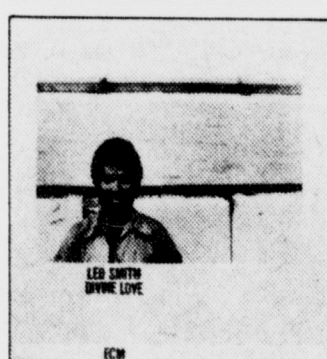
Cherry/Walcott/  
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John Abercrombie  
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## ECM

Nice Guys. Lester Bowie, trumpet. Joseph Jarman, saxophones. Roscoe Mitchell, saxophones. Malachi Favors, bass. Don Moye, drums, percussion. "The Art Ensemble of Chicago plays an unbeatable combination: music, drama, tone pictures, avant garde adventurousness, traditional jazz improvisation . . . above all, an overwhelming sense of vitality, expansiveness and sheer, joyful fun." (San Francisco Chronicle) ECM-1-1126

New Chautauqua. Pat Metheny. Metheny's first solo record (plays electric 6- and 12-string guitar, acoustic guitar, electric bass). "Metheny produces bright, ringing chords and solos that dazzle with melodic and harmonic ingenuity." (Robert Palmer, New York Times). Fourth album for ECM following Bright Size Life, Watercolors. Pat Metheny Group. Current Metheny band voted top new jazz group in Billboard, Record World, Cash Box and High Fidelity polls. ECM-1-1131

Codona. Collin Walcott, sitar, tabla, percussion and vocals. Member of Oregon. Prior ECM LPs: Cloud Dance and Graying Dreams. Don Cherry, trumpet, flute and vocals. Current quartet with Dewey Redman, Charlie Haden and Eddie Blackwell. Nana Vasconcelos, berimbau, percussion and vocals. Recorded with Egberto Gismonti on ECM (Danca Das Cabecas and Sol Do Meio Dia). ECM-1-1132

Arcade. John Abercrombie, guitar. Work with Dreams, Billy Cobham, Ralph Towner, Jack DeJohnette's Directions. Two solo LPs: Timeless, Characters. "Its awesomeness is one of sublime constancy, spoken by a master of his instrument." (Jazz Magazine). Rishie Beirach, piano. ECM LPs: Eon, Hubra. George Mraz, bass. Peter Donald, drums. ECM-1-1133

Divine Love. Leo Smith, trumpet, flugelhorn, steel-o-phon, gongs, percussion. Dwight Andrews, alto flute, bass clarinet, tenor saxophone, triangles, mbira. Bobby Naughton, vibraphone, marimba, bells. Charlie Haden, bass. Lester Bowie, trumpet. Kenny Wheeler, trumpet. ECM-1-1143

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Nathalie Hughes, (left), will be participating in the 3,000-5,000-and 10,000-meter races while Cynthia Wadsworth, (right), will participate in the 5,000-and 10,000-meter runs in the AIAW nationals which begin today and run through Saturday on the Ralph Young Field.

## AIAW track nationals to get underway

**By CHERYL FISH**  
State News Sports Writer

With the 1980 Olympics only a year away, track and field fans will have a chance to get a possible sneak preview of the U.S. women's team today through Saturday as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women National Track and Field Championship will be held here on Ralph Young Field.

Over 1,000 athletes are expected to take part in the 20-event meet. Eleven Spartans qualified.

Seven individual champions and two relay teams will defend their titles. Some top prospects are:

- Louise Ritter, of Texas Woman's University, who will go for her third national title in the high jump.
- Iowa State's Debbie Esser will attempt to become the first woman ever to win four consecutive AIAW titles in the 400-meter hurdles. Esser set the AIAW meet record of :57.85 a year ago.
- Kathy Devine, a shot-putter from University of Texas-Austin, will be trying to better her runner-up finish of last year.
- Tennessee's Jane Heist, 1977 champion in the discus, is leading this year's list of qualifiers with a 174-foot-4 entry mark. Cathy Sulinski of Cal-State Hayward will be defending her javelin title of a year ago.
- In the sprints, look for defending champion Leleith Hodges of Texas Women's University in the 100-meter dash. She will be challenged by Cal-State Northridge's Jodi Anderson.
- Southern California's Gail Douglas has the fastest qualifying time among the 200-meter qualifiers with :22.9.

Florida's Robin Campbell is on top of the qualifying list with a 2:03.6 time in the 800-meter.

• Maggie Keyes of Cal Poly State-San Luis Obispo leads the 1,500-meter list. Tennessee's Brenda Webb and North Carolina State's Julie Shea should provide Keyes with some stiff competition.

• The 10,000-meter race will be run for the first time in AIAW competition. Molly Morton of Oregon holds the top qualifying time with an entry of 34:38.5.

• Themis Zambrzycki of Brigham Young is defending her pentathlon title. She set a new

AIAW record last year with 4,279 points.

The events will begin today with the pentathlon event, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It includes the 100-meter hurdles, the shot put, high jump, long jump and 800-meter run.

Thursday's events include trials in most events and the semi-finals in the 1,500-meter run, 880-yard medley relay and the 4 x 880-yard relay. On Friday, the rest of the semis will take place and the finals will begin in the long jump (11 a.m.) discus (12:30 p.m.) 10,000-meter run (4:30 p.m.) and the 880-yard medley relay (5:20 p.m.)

The rest of the finals will be held on Saturday, from noon until 5 p.m.

As for MSU's qualifiers, distance coach Eric Zemper said "anything can happen." He added that the MSU women were getting so excited it was hard to get them to slow down and rest before the meet begins.

He said Lisa Berry has the best chance to finish near the top in the 3,000-meter. Coach Nell Jackson and sprint coach Karyn Dennis feel sprinter Cheryl Gilliam has a good chance in the 200-meter.

(continued on page 16)

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## Race for women's athletics

"This will be a great way for students to take a break from studying for finals and relax."

So said Eric Zemper, race director of the 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race to be held at MSU June 2 beginning at 10 a.m.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Ralph Young Fund, which will benefit women's athletics at MSU. Entry fees are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students until May 29. After that date, fees will go up to \$6 for everyone.

Applications are available at Frank Shorter Sports.

All entrants who submit their applications before the May 29 deadline will receive a race T-shirt. After that date, shirts will be given to late applicants until they run out.

There will be six age categories for both men and women: novice, 14 and under; high school, 15-18; open 19-29; submasters, 30-39; masters, 40-49; and seniors, 50 and older.

Prizes will be given to the top

placers in each division. The top three finishers in the novice and high school classes will get trophies. Winners in the other groups will get shoes, second- and third-place finishers will get bags.

A unique category for this race will be a man-woman team division. The team with the best combined times will also win a prize.

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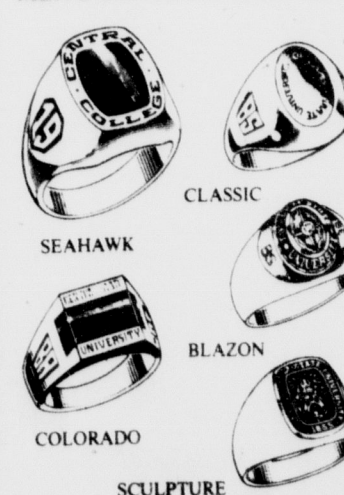
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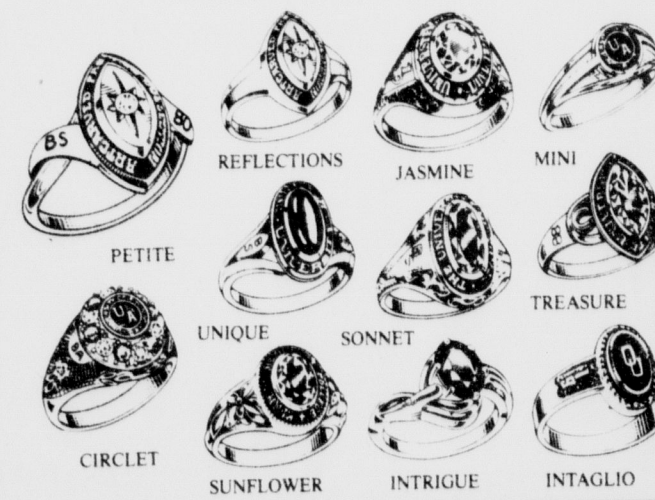


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# Women kick into history



## 'Champion' soccer club undefeated

Their first attempt at history was washed away in a shower of snow, sleet and hail. But two weeks later, on a warm, sunny afternoon, MSU went on to defeat the University of Michigan in the first women's intercollegiate soccer game played in the state.

Disregarding the weather, hardly a cloud has passed over them since.

After the 4-1 victory April 22 over U-M, the Spartan kickers have picked up three more wins and a "state championship." They have beaten their opponents by a combined score of 15-3.

The "championship" they refer to came with a tournament victory at Oakland University over the three other women's soccer clubs in the state — Oakland, U-M and Kalamazoo College.

Led by players Julie Ebling and Jenny Stewart on the forward line, MSU has been putting in the goals. But the backfield has also shown its strength in the few goals scored against it.

A pair of Massachusetts natives are the team's mainstay. Kathy Lund, a senior from Weston, has already scored four goals from her halfback position. Ellen Black, of Hadley, is the principle force holding the fullback line together.

At the goal, Nancy Hanna, a freshman from Troy, has only allowed three boots past her in seven games.

The squad was formed as an intramural team which competed against men's teams last fall in the IM league. At the beginning of spring term, the present club was formed, complete with uniforms, a coach and an intra-state schedule.

About half of the 32 women on the squad played soccer before joining the club, Captain Peg Freeman said. Their success has come as a result of "team effort."

"We have a great time winning, but we also have a great time playing together. The women who joined just wanted to play a sport — it's all a team effort," Freeman said.

The six-day a week practices, three mandatory, may be another reason for their winning ways. So may be coach Charlie VanNeederpelt.

VanNeederpelt, a former MSU varsity soccer player and now a graduate student in marketing, patterned the women's team after a real varsity team. The team goes through stretching together, runs laps and drill.

The team will close out its season June 1 with a home match against Oakland on the varsity field.

Photographs  
and Text

by  
Elaine Thompson



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## POINTS ASSESSMENT UNLIKELY

## Energy bills give broad power

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International  
State lawmakers balked Tuesday at assessing penalty points against drivers who violate energy-related speed limit reductions.

The likely result of action in both houses of the Legislature is that, if Gov. William G. Milliken is given emergency power to lower speed limits in an energy crisis, points will not be assessed against drivers.

Both chambers advanced bills to grant the governor a broad range of emergency

powers to force cutbacks in energy consumption.

The Senate moved into position for a final vote on an energy emergency bill after divorcing it from the issue of points.

A House committee reported a similar bill after its chairperson severely criticized Senate members for trying to join the two issues.

The legislation would allow Milliken to declare an energy emergency — for 90 days in the Senate version and 60 days in the House measure. The Legis-

lature could cancel the emergency by resolution.

The governor would have the power to reduce speed limits, regulate heating, air conditioning and lighting in public buildings and in businesses and industrial facilities, force a switch from private cars to mass transit and juggle fuel supplies to ease spot shortages.

Officials believe the emergency authority is necessary to ease the impact of future fuel shortages and to exempt Michigan from any federal order closing gas stations on week-

ends.

Many lawmakers believe the state's important tourist industry would suffer through weekend closings, and the Michigan Energy Administration said reducing the highway speed limit from 55 to 50 would save about 13.4 million gallons of gasoline a month — just slightly less than is estimated for weekend closings.

However, energy officials said their projections assumed rigid enforcement of the lower speed limit, and state police added that assessing points

would make speed reductions enforceable.

The Senate Environmental Affairs Committee voted to tie the emergency powers bill to a measure assessing two points against the record of drivers who violate speed limits — but only during an energy emergency.

Unless the points provision was enacted, the emergency powers could not take effect.

But, at the urging of Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, the Senate voted to break the tie bar.

## Blood pressure month marked with free clinic

The MSU Student Nursing Association is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Capitol in Lansing.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has designated May 1979 as National High Blood Pressure Month.

Although the Hypertension Clinic, 1228 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing, estimates that fewer than 1 percent of its patients are college-age, high blood pressure — the silent killer — often strikes people in their early 30s.

Tom Schibley, an administrative assistant at the clinic, estimates hypertension, a medical term for high blood pres-

sure, affects one in six, or an estimated 35 million Americans.

One in four blacks, almost twice the national average, have hypertension, Schibley said.

When hypertension is not detected and treated — and it has no symptoms — victims are susceptible to strokes, heart and kidney disease and other disabilities.

Treatment on a daily basis, often with medication and sometimes diet, is usually required for the rest of a patient's life.

Though it can be controlled, Schibley said, there is usually no cure for the disease and medication is only effective

each day it is taken. If medication is stopped, blood pressure will most likely go up again.

In addition to medicine, doctors often prescribe diet, exercise and reduction of salt and cigarettes.

These measures will make the medication work more effectively, so those with the condition are able to live full lives even while under treatment, Schibley said.

People often confuse high blood pressure with nervousness or tension because hypertension sounds like nervous tension. Schibley stressed even calm, relaxed people can have high blood pressure.

The only way to detect a rise in blood pressure is by measuring it, he said.

## Placental pathology will be lecture topic

A Harvard Medical School professor of pathology will speak on "The Challenge of Placental Pathology" when she delivers the second annual John F. Sander/Nancy K. Dunkel Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Shirley Driscoll, also pathologist-in-chief at Boston Hospital for Women, will give the lecture at 4 p.m. today in A131 Fee Hall. She will also conduct a slide seminar on "Diseases of the Placenta" for Lansing-area pathologists at 7:30 p.m. in A131 East Fee Hall.

Driscoll, an international authority on perinatal pathology, is co-author of "The Pathology of the Human Placenta."

She will discuss "Placental Answers to Maternal and Perinatal Questions" at a Michigan State Medical Society Committee on Maternal and Perinatal Health meeting Thursday.

## Grievance group secured

(continued from page 3)

Proposed revisions of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure were passed by Faculty Council and Academic Council in 1975, but were rejected by the Academic Senate.

Larowe said the council had to be given a chance to review and agree on the document so the "same thing doesn't happen again."

Abeles also presented to the council the report on the proposed MSU budget.

Abeles said MSU requested a 17 percent increase in general funding but was allocated only 11 percent from the state

budget.

Abeles said the University Committee on Faculty Affairs reported increases in student tuition go toward compensation in faculty salaries then to maintenance and improvement in existing programs.

MSU faculty salaries are much lower in comparison to other Big Ten schools, he said.

In other business, Faculty Council approved a motion by Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, to support MSU membership in the Association of Michigan Collegiate Faculties.

## Pop culture medical talk

Charles Leslie, professor of anthropology and humanities in the School of Life and Health Sciences at the University of Delaware, will conduct a Medical Humanities Seminar and a Medical Anthropology Program today.

He will speak on "Chinese Influence on New Health Care Programs in India" at 3 p.m. at 321 Baker Hall.

Leslie will also speak on "Popular Culture Medicine in World Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in C106 Holmes Hall.

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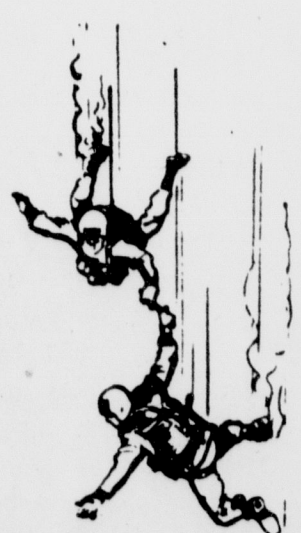
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## Nuclear emergency plan

(continued from page 1)

that time," Van Farowe said. He added that during the recent Big Rock episode with a small leak of coolant water, plant officials kept the public health department adequately informed at all times.

"The department will be notified of everything," he said. "The receiver of the call would determine whether the report involved the public health."

In the event of a potential or real "Class A" accident, the most dangerous classified level of radiation exposure, the governor is given authority to implement emergency plans. "Class B" and "Class C" incidents with lesser levels of exposure fall under the direction of the public health department director.

The plan will be incorporated into Michigan's existing Emergency Preparedness Plan, Van Farowe said.

The preparedness plan is a statewide effort to coordinate evacuation and emergency procedures in the case of a nuclear or human-related accident, ranging from nuclear bombing to flooding.

A specification in the plan requires "public interest occurrences" to be reported by plant officials.

Those occurrences include unusual results from plant waste monitoring systems, facility shut-down or start-up and certain nuclear fuel and radioactive material shipment.

Van Farowe said the nuclear plant would first report to the state police and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the event of an accident.

Each plant will be provided with a list of local and state agencies to contact, along with the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The plan is an attempt to coordinate three levels of emergency nuclear plans.

The broadest level is part of the Michigan Emergency Preparedness Act. That plan is not binding on all communities to belong to it, however. Communities must formulate plans, with state police help if they request it, at their own initiative.

The second level of emergency planning is at the local government level. Van Farowe said of the three cities with plants in operation in Michigan, South Haven where Palisades plant is located is the only one without a local emergency plan.

The third level is with each plant. Utilities must submit emergency plans to the NRC before licensing is approved for proposed plants.

The public health department

will formulate specific plans for each plant under the new emergency procedure, either through updating or renewing existing plans.

The proposed statewide plan was started in 1954, Van Farowe said.

"The lawyers involved (from the Attorney General's Office and from the nuclear power companies) disagreed as to whether the state had the authority to proceed with plans of this type," he said.

At that time, he continued, the attorney general advised the department to formulate Administrative Rules, which form the legal authority for the current plan. Those rules were approved by the Legislature in 1977.

"The rules set the criteria for having an emergency plan," Van Farowe said. "This plan shows us how to implement those rules."

The rules give the health department the jurisdiction to require that the plan be followed in terms of communication, reporting of events, classification of events and public interest occurrences.

(continued from page 1)

something?"  
• 911 operator then called Lansing Fire Central to request the dispatch of a rescue unit to "East fields, on campus, Wilson, diamond 11." Lansing dispatcher Smith repeated the directions back to the 911 operator as "East Field, Wilson, diamond 11" and the 911 operator said "Right."

• Smith called back 911 operators shortly afterwards to inform them that the directions to the accident "made no sense" to the East Lansing dispatcher.

DPS had received another call with the correct location and severity of the accident at about the same time as the 911 center.

At the request of DPS, an East Lansing rescue unit was dispatched to the accident. En route, the rescue unit reported that directions from 911 indicated that the accident site was somewhere near Wilson Hall — more than a mile from the actual accident site in East Complex.

The rescue unit requested a clarification and was directed to

## Tape confirms 911 directions wrong

the accident site by DPS.

When DPS later contacted an Ingham County paramedic unit to direct it to the accident site, it warned the unit about unclear directions from 911.

"There is still some confusion. If you get reports of somebody hurt over at Wilson Hall, disregard on that," a DPS officer said on the tape.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert said following the incident the location given to East Lansing rescue by 911 "doesn't mean anything" to him. He added that if the DPS had not called the East Lansing rescue with the correct directions, the unit could have gone to the wrong site.

Zutaut said he is not familiar with 911 personnel, but has heard the system has a high employee turnover rate, which could lead to inexperienced operators. Zutaut said that inexperienced personnel often do not react well in emergency

situations.

At DPS, staffers are not allowed to work dispatch alone until they have proven they react well under pressure, Zutaut said. He added that DPS has fired personnel who could not perform dispatch well under pressure, but does not know how 911 handles its dispatchers.

Zutaut said it is impossible for 911 operators to know the geography of the entire county

and that the 911 computer used to aid in location has had "continual problems."

"911 is a good concept, if the particular system is efficient," Zutaut said.

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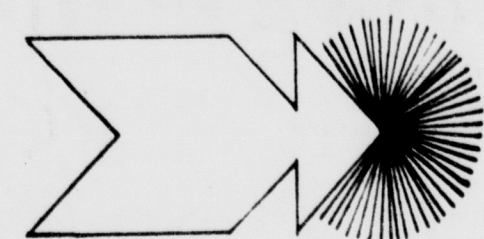
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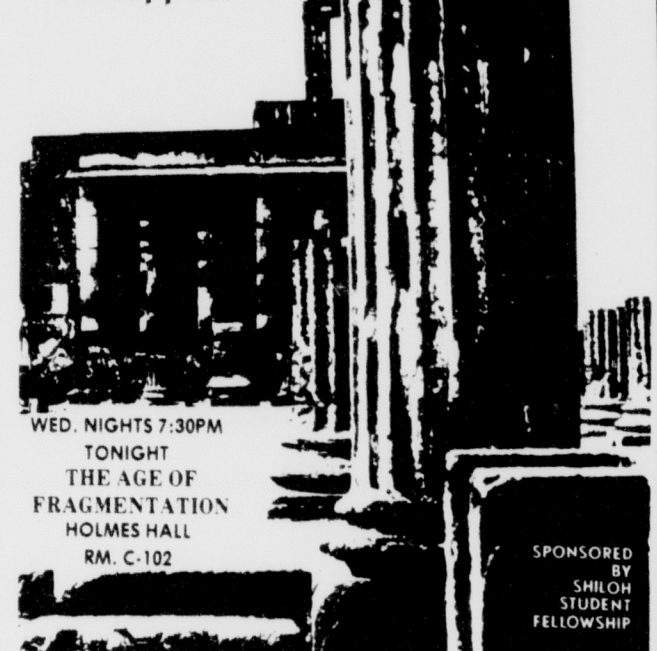
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## 'Slats' leaps

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — "Slats," Nevada's entry in the Governor's Jump, has won first place for Nevada at the 51st Calaveras County International Jumping Frog Jubilee.

Slats, representing Nevada Gov. Robert List, leaped 18 feet 7 3/4 inches Saturday for an audience estimated at 15,000 persons in this former gold rush town.



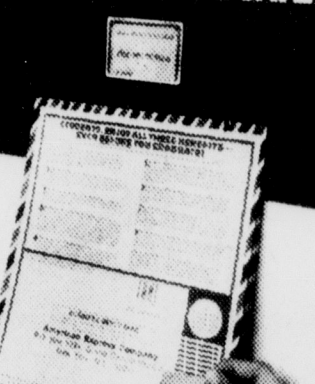
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## Students unite, float petitions to block draft

Students Against the Draft, a new MSU student organization, opposes any government action which would make peacetime registration or drafting of young people mandatory.

A plan by Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., calling for the drafting of both men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 prompted several Wonders Hall residents to organize support against the draft.

Since it registered as a student organization earlier this month, the group has directed its efforts toward preventing the passage of a congressional bill requiring the registration of all 18-year-old males for the draft as of Dec. 31, 1980.

The bill, developed by Richard C. White, D-Tex., has already passed through the House Committee on Armed Services by a 34-4 vote and will be voted on by the full House in the next few weeks.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was one of four representatives to oppose the bill.

Carr predicted over 90,000 young men in Michigan alone would have to go through registration if the bill is passed.

In the campaign against the bill, SAD members are asking students to write letters to representatives and senators opposing the reinstatement of the draft.

Petitions which currently have 350 signatures are being circulated around campus and will be sent to the president and Congress urging them to vote against the bill.

Plans for a June 1 campus rally, T-shirts and buttons are also in the making.

The group has about 15 active members and hopes to attract more support as the campaign progresses. SAD encourages interested students to take the issue home with them this summer so their campaign ideas will spread.

Tom Caldwell, a sophomore finance major and active SAD member, stressed the campaign's significance for everyone on campus.

"If registration does come about, the draft will not be far behind," he said.

## HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE AT REGISTRATION

### Council OK's catalog resolution

Course description handbooks and academic program catalogs will be available for students to use or buy at registration every term under a resolution passed by Student Council Tuesday.

In the original course book description resolution, student members of the University Committee on Curriculum suggested updated catalogs be offered at no charge to students at registration.

However, Assistant Provost Dorothy Arata said the cost of the books would make the plan economically unfeasible.

"I would be loathe to take any dollars out of the classroom and channel them into course-book description," Arata said.

The council also elected student members for University standing committees for 1979-80 and reviewed the new by-laws of the MSU Athletic

Council at the meeting.

Gwen Norrell, a faculty representative to the Big 10 and NCAA, explained the major changes in the bylaws to council members.

"Three students will now be appointed to the Athletic Council by the president from a slate of two nominees selected," Norrell said. "The reason that they will be presidentially appointed is to assure women and minorities positions on the council."

Students elected to the University standing committees are:

- University Committee on Academic Policy: Gordon Zook, Cheryl Pung, Steve Vanderzanden and Sheila Dettles;

- University Committee on Curriculum: Nancy Hutchinson, Marie Mercurio and Stephen Yurik;

- University Committee on

Faculty Tenure: Susan VanZanten and Laura Christner;

- University Committee on Student Affairs: Marie Foley;

- University Committee on Academic Environment: Kim Sharp and Stephen Wachsberg;

- Honors Programs: Michael Tindall, Gordon Zook and Craig Atlas;

Faculty Tenure: Susan VanZanten and Laura Christner;

He also delivers the Union mail, fills the stamp meter machines, relieves several people for their lunch breaks and checks the Union meeting rooms.

"I'm done for the day at 2:30 p.m.," he said. "Before I leave I run a quick check of the Union."

"My co-worker comes in

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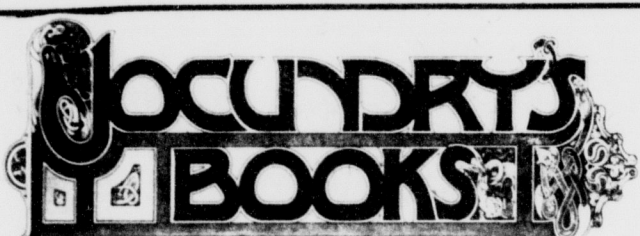
## Board will discuss salary boost tonight

Salary increases for employees of both the circuit court and the county clerk will be discussed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, 7:30 tonight at the County Courthouse in Mason.

The proposal is intended to pay the employees while they await implementation of contracts which have been disputed since January.

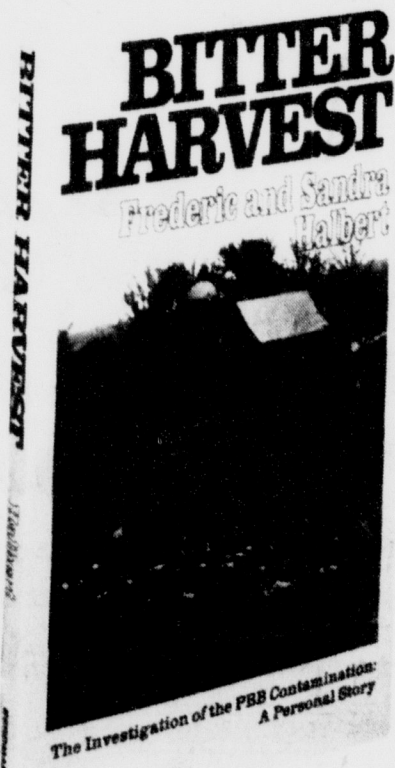
The dispute, between the circuit court judges and the county clerk, concerns a question of control of the dual employees. Under the new contract, the judges would have sole authority.

The board will also discuss the possibility of reconsidering expansion of the Ingham County Jail in Mason, a proposal which the board defeated in January.



Sandra Halbert

co-author of:



The Investigation of the PBB Contamination:  
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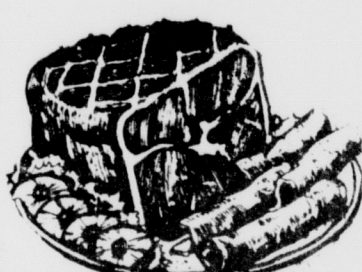
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HENRY HOUSE WHOLE 92 SHANK-HALF, FULLY COOKED

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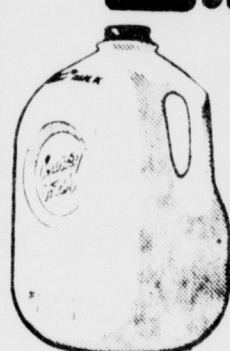
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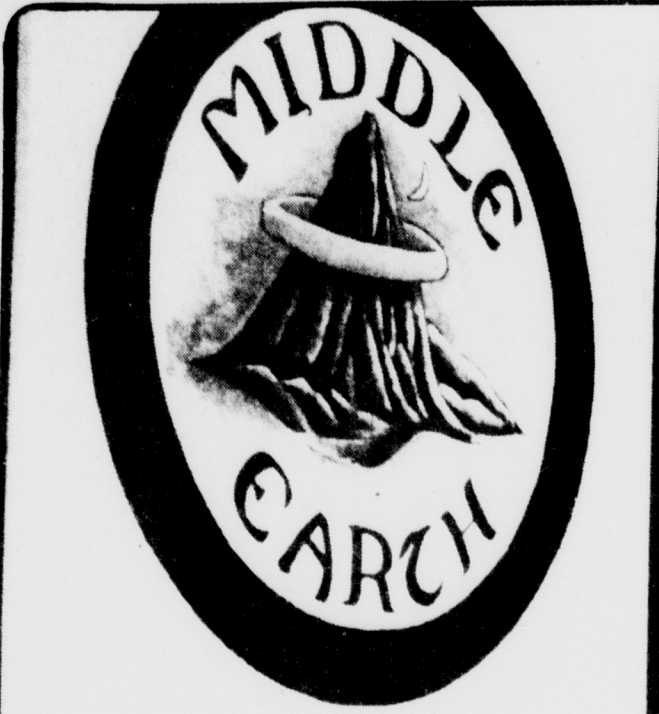


Photo by Denise Notzon  
Art major and Snyder-Phillips resident Andrea Stork recreates the pointing Gollum.

## Dorm grill finds new atmosphere

### Middle Earth

By DENISE NOTZON

To the residents of Snyder-Phillips Hall, Middle Earth means more than hobbits and Tolkien characters. To them, Middle Earth means pinball machines, Thursday Night Live and double-cheese pizzas.

Middle Earth is the new identity of the Snyder-Phillips grill. Larry Lillis, hall night manager, said.

Lillis, who assumed management of the grill in the fall, felt something was needed to liven up the snackshop.

"When I got here I thought 'Oh my God.' It looked terrible, almost like a dungeon and people were calling it 'the hole' and 'the pit,'" Lillis said. "I wanted to make it a place students could enjoy and be proud of."

He sponsored a grill naming contest with a pizza as first prize and decided on Middle Earth Snackshop because it is located in the basement between Snyder and Phillips halls.

A pinball room was added, and an adjoining room known previously as the grill annex became "The Fireside Room," where residents display their talents weekly in the Thursday Night Live coffeehouse.

Thursday Night Live was initiated in response to the new alcohol policy and the winter term doldrums.

"We wanted to draw attention to Middle Earth, as well as give students someplace nice to go during the week for entertainment," Lillis said.

Creatures painted on the walls by Andrea Stork, a junior art major and resident of Snyder-Phillips, and the publication of a weekly Middle Earth story written by Lillis are also part of the snackshop's new atmosphere.

Patricia Stewart, a sophomore nursing major, likes the new image of the grill.

"I think it's great. When people come to the dorm they say, 'Hey, this is nice,' and it

really makes you feel proud," Stewart said. Mary Desler, head adviser of Snyder-Phillips halls, also feels the change is good.

**Middle Earth means more than hobbits and Tolkien characters. (It) is the new identity of the Snyder-Phillips grill. A pinball room was added, and an adjoining room known previously as the grill annex became "The Fireside Room," where residents display their talents weekly in the Thursday Night Live coffeehouse.**

"The place has character, and I don't even mind going down there now," Desler said.

Although many approve of Middle Earth, not everyone is happy with the grill's new identity.

Known to Snyder-Phillips residents as "the grill rats," Richard Chew and Art Baker have each been patrons of the grill for over 10 years.

Chew, a graduate student in theater arts, liked it better the way it was.

"It's not a grill any more," he said. "It's cheaper and chintzier and is more like a service walkway than a benefit to the students."

Art Baker, a former student at MSU, has mixed feelings about the change.

"I like the artwork, but its that pinball machine that bugs me — you can't sit and talk with that racket going on," he said.

"Sales have increased tremendously, and more people come down here now," said Lillis, who may soon be known as Lord of the Onion Rings.

## E. Lansing commission urges CATA changes

Spartan Avenue should be bypassed by the CATA Toward Gardens bus due to the limited number of riders boarding at that spot, East Lansing transportation commissioners agreed Monday.

Commissioner Doris Sutherland suggested the change at Monday's meeting on the basis of her own observations and conversations with the bus driver.

The commission voted to recommend that the buses not turn on Spartan Avenue from Hagadorn Road, but continue down Hagadorn Road to Grand River Avenue and continue the route.

The recommendation will be referred to City Council, which must consider it before the Capital Area Transportation Authority can act on it.

The commission will also recommend to council that parking on the east side of Virginia Avenue in the 500 and 600 blocks be banned.

The action comes as a response to a petition presented to the commission by Alista Hettinger, 521 Virginia Ave.

Residents signing the petition complained that cars parking on both sides of the street made two-way travel difficult.

Though the street is the same 30-foot width as most other residential streets in East Lansing, more people seem to use that street to park, Gordon Melvin, group manager

for the Engineering Department, said.

Hettinger observed that some duplexes and apartments in the area didn't seem to have enough parking for renters.

Commission member Reed Berger suggested sending letters to street residents asking them not to park on the street. Sutherland pointed out that a change-over in renters on the street by the fall would make a letter impractical.

Robert J. Thomas, 1724 Cahill Drive, answered questions from the commission about his letter requesting that the commission block traffic off Cahill Drive.

Thomas stated drivers use the street to avoid the traffic signal at East Brookfield Drive and Grand River Avenue.

## Budget

(continued from page 3)

The council also appointed a new city auditor Monday night, whose staff's responsibilities will include overseeing the expenditures of each of the city departments.

The new city charter, passed in August 1978, expands and defines the internal auditor's responsibilities. Adado said.

The council intends to use the internal auditors as "waste watchers" for this fiscal year, Adado said.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves said he was "pleased" with the council's budget, and added he would not veto the council's recommendation.

Under the new city charter, the mayor has veto power over the council's budget. He must file for veto with the city clerk within three days after the council has passed the budget.

## Waste disposal practices examined

(continued from page 3)  
Waste Department, refuted the statement.

"You just can't dump waste in the sewers — we live in the city too," he said.

Riley said Chemical waste at WSU is stored in a "lethal chamber" outside the chemistry building until the Nelson Chemical Co. picks it up.

Riley said Nelson Chemical Co., like the disposal firm MSU contracts, will not pick up

unknown chemical compounds.

"But so far we've been able to identify the major ingredients in compounds," he said explaining why WSU has not run into the problem of what to do with unknown materials Nelson refuses to take.

"After all," he added, "we have a building full of chemists. What else are we going to do with them?"

Anything listed as chemical waste at Western Michigan

University is stored in a stockroom until the Plainwell A-1 Disposal Co. comes calling once a year, Robert Nagler, chairperson of the WSU Chemistry Department, said.

Robert Wirbel, safety coordinator at WMU's Department of Public Safety, said Western has an industrial safety officer who inspects the stockroom monthly.

"I also often assist him in weekly checks for radiation and health hazards," he said.

Wirbel said WMU could use some firm guidelines on the disposal of campus chemical waste.

"Stuff which can be neutralized is now thrown down the drain," he said.

Swanson chairs a DNR ad hoc committee which has been meeting since February in an attempt to come up with some specific guidelines.

Swanson said the committee is composed primarily of DNR representatives and works

closely with some representatives from the Department of Public Health as well as the Michigan Campus Safety Officers Association.

"The problem lies in our overall concept of where waste can go," Swanson said. "It can't be dumped anywhere in any manner, not even by disposal firms."

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TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING PRESENTED AT A COST OF \$14,000,000

PLUS... "STAR SHIP INVASIONS"

## Retirement seminar held

A "brown bag" seminar on the present and future status of MSU retirement programs for faculty and employees will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in 204 International Center.

Mary Tomkins, professor of American Thought and Language, will serve as chairperson of the seminar.

Keith Groty, assistant vice

president of personnel and employee relations and Albert Chapman, assistant director of staff benefits, will lead the discussion.

Tomkins said suggestions from the audience concerning retirement programs are welcome.

The seminar is open to anyone interested.

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Films - in one show.  
Looking Glass is porno with a privileged air. A landmark movie proving that hardcore can be handled with class. —Playboy

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

**THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS**  
PLUS

**Kinky Ladies**  
OF BOURBON STREET  
ELEGANT RAUNCH  
—Playboy

**PORNO TONIGHT**  
Films - in one show.  
Looking Glass is porno with a privileged air. A landmark movie proving that hardcore can be handled with class. —Playboy

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

**MERIDIAN 8**  
348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25  
TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

(TSL) INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**101-AM**  
WELCOMES

**TYCOON**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**

**8PM at THE BUS STOP**

\$5.50 IN ADVANCE AT RECORDLAND in Lansing Mall,  
THE BUS STOP and STATE DISCOUNT  
in East Lansing, Okemos and Frandor.

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

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90' per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	3 days-80' per line
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	6 days-75' per line
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	8 days-70' per line
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

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

### No Commercial Ads

**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)

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

**BUICK SKYLARK, 1976**, 43,000 miles, 231 V-6, stick shift, excellent condition. \$2650. Call 339-3024. 4-5-23 (4)

**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. 5-5-23 (5)

**CAPRI - 1974** - V-6, 38,000 miles. Excellent. \$2100 or best offer. 323-9168. 7-6-1 (3)

**CUTLASS SUPREME 1976**, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, Ziebarted. Call after 6, 337-8461. \$3000. 8-5-23 (4)

**DATSUN, 1971** - very reliable transportation. \$200. After 7 pm., 337-1839. 2-4-5-23 (3)

**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)

**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. 7-5-23 (4)

**MSG-GT 1971**, Excellent condition, runs well. \$1800. Evenings, 484-3592. 2-1-5-23 (3)

**MUSTANG, '68 classic** - V8, good condition. \$750 or best offer. 351-9409 evening. 2-5-23 (3)

**OLDS DELTA 1973**, excellent condition, good motor and body. \$1095. 694-5726. 5-5-23 (4)

**PINTO - 1975**, 2 door, sports accent group. Rear defog, undercoated, excellent. \$1600. 337-2563. 8-5-23 (4)

**PLYMOUTH, 1973** - Satellite. Power Steering and brakes. Air. \$300. 323-7442. 3-5-24 (3)

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 1971**, runs good, automatic, new battery, \$300. Days 485-6520, nights, work 353-0674. 4-5-23 (4)

**PONTIAC LeMANS - 1966**, Second owner, '72 engine. Perfect interior. Little rust. Factory air, 2 new radials. Excellent running condition. 351-4425. 2-2-5-24 (6)

**PONTIAC WAGON '72**, Excellent interior with many extras. Runs good. 349-2703. 2-3-5-23 (3)

**SUBARU WAGON - 1972**, runs well. \$500 or best offer. 337-2568 nights and week-ends. 3-5-23 (3)

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

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

### Auto Service

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

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

**JUNK CARS wanted**. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-9651. C-22-5-31 (3)

**CHEAPEST PRICES** - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. X-C-6-5-31 (4)

**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-5-5-23 (6)

### Motorcycles

**HONDA, 1975**, CB 750 accessories, just tuned, good condition, \$1200. 394-6416. X-3-5-23 (3)

**KAWASAKI KZ 400, 1975**, Excellent condition - 6,000 miles. \$700. 353-7587. 2-5-23 (3)

**HONDA 1975**, 4-cylinder CB 400, 600 actual miles. Has been in storage. Special fairing. \$1195.00 firm. 349-3649. 5-5-23 (5)

### Employment

**WAITRESS - PART** time, experienced. Apply in person only. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS** of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Various shifts are available from 6 a.m. to closing. Apply from 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 5-5-23 (11)

**MAINTENANCE MAN** - experienced, part-time. Apply in person. Hospitality Inn, 3600 Dunkel Road. 4-5-23 (4)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**, Clerk and bindery help at printing company. Phone 337-1667 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. C-5-23 (4)

**COOKS - EXPERIENCED**, Full and part time. Apply in person only. 2-6 p.m. PERRY'S OLD COZY INN, 1146 South Washington. 8-6-1 (5)

**RESIDENT MANAGER**, Couple wanted for a complex in East Lansing. Maintenance experience required. 351-8135 or 351-9538. C-3-5-24 (5)

**SUMMER SECRETARIAL POSITION**, Shorthand and office skills required. Call Nancy. 339-3400. C-3-5-23 (5)

**LIFEGUARDS WITH** advanced senior life saving and WSI. Full and part-time positions. Apply Hospitality Inn, 3600 Dunkel Dr., Lansing. C-4-5-23 (6)

**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)

**MOTHER LODE RESTAURANT** at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan Ave. 8-5-23 (15)

**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)

**LOOKING FOR** responsible junior or senior student to babysit for my two boys on week-ends. Self-transportation important. 484-2019. 7-6-1 (6)

**LOOKING FOR** a way to beat the summer unemployment blues? Must be able to relocate. Write P.O. Box 744, E. Lansing for more information. Send personal data. 1-5-23 (3)

**TEACHER NEEDED** - Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mason Co-Op Preschool. Prefer degree in elementary education, with preschool or early elementary experience desirable. For information, call Laraine Roberts, 676-4221; or Tracy Simpson, 628-2995. 3-5-23 (10)

**BUSPERSONS, WEEKEND** dishwashers wanted. Apply in person, Stonehouse Restaurant, 116 Bailey, 382-8420. 3-5-23 (5)

**FIVE EVENINGS** per month, 5-11 p.m. Sorting and stuffing mailings. Reply MRHA, P.O. Box 30085, Lansing. 48909. 8-5-23 (4)

### Employment

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

**PART-TIME** jobs available now and summer at Owen Cafeteria. Owen Graduate Center, Contact Giles, 355-5007. 3-5-24 (4)

**SUMMER - NOW** taking applications for all positions, apply in person any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1200. 5-5-29 (6)

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N. E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

8-6-1 (16)

**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)

**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**, summer, 25 hours per week, children 8 and 6, \$3.00 per hour, own transportation to Okemos. References. 349-3827 after 5:30. 7-6-1 (6)

**PART-TIME** paste-up person needed for Summer and Fall terms. Must be experienced. Must be able to type. Only MSU students need apply. Apply in person Thursday evening (4-7) at Suite 105, 301 MAC. P.K. Building.

**PART-TIME** person to assist in setting up displays during stages and changing marquee. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 3-5-23 (6)

**TAXI DRIVERS** wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 7-6-1 (5)

**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)

**CIVIL ENGINEER** position open with consulting engineering firm for project engineer on municipal work. Minimum five years experience and registration required. Moore and Bruggink 2020 Monroe Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI. 49505. 1-616-363-9801. 2-10-6-1 (12)

**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)

**MODELS - \$10/hour**. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR 22-5-31 (3)

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

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### Employment

**AVON** EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-10-5-31 (8)

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** - part time opening for a research assistant to work under the direction of a physician in a hospital setting. The individual should have a strong interest in scientific research, with a good mathematical background. Experience not necessary. Contact the Personnel Department of Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn. 5-5-25 (15)

**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 363-0212. 2-6-5-24 (10)

**GENERAL OFFICE**, part-time, need flexible schedule. No secretarial skills needed. 332-2639. 8-5-24 (5)

**PART-TIME** secretarial work. East Lansing office. Good typing a must, shorthand a plus. 332-7910. 8-5-25 (4)

**APPLICATIONS FROM MSU** students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-5-25 (8)

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** for MSU students with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-8-5-31 (5)

**STUDENTS** Are you starting to get anxious?

Midterms are over, but finals are coming up quick, you haven't found someone to sublet your apartment for the summer, and you have no idea where to even start looking for a flexible summer job that pays well.

Don't worry - stay in town and relax. We can help you out.

We need summer workers to fill numerous job assignments for:

**OFFICE WORKERS** FILE CLERKS TYPISTS KEY PUNCH OPERATORS CLERK/TYPEISTS SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS

Full and part time assignments are available, hours are flexible, and salaries are commensurate with skills and experience. Several positions require little or no training at all. (Male applicants welcome)

Give us a call today - it's never too early to plan ahead!

**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)

**HOBIE'S RESTAURANT** - downtown now or June. Lunches, some dinners. All duties. Fast work. No experience. 1



## Apartments

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** terrific 2 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, near MSU. \$270/month. Anne or Nancy, 332-6906 or 855-8252. S-5-5-23 (5)

## CAMPUS VIEW

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

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

**NEED 2 roommates** for summer in cool basement. Own room, close to campus. Call 351-0847. Z-5-5-25 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer. Female next to campus. Very nice. 332-7105. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**ONE OR TWO** roommates wanted for summer. June rent paid. Pool, air, furnished, balcony. Campus Hill, Theresa, after 7. 349-3684. Rent \$80. S-5-5-30 (5)

**EAST LANSING**, duplex furnished, 2 bedroom, \$320 utilities, year lease, unfurnished efficiency \$165, utilities. Phone 337-2527. Z-7-6-1 (5)

**GRADS-ACROSS** from campus, one and two bedrooms. 351-4484, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8-5-24 (3)

## EVERGREEN APTS.

**341 Evergreen**  
Showing 2 p.m.-5 p.m.  
MON.-WED.-FRI.  
Call 351-8135 or  
351-9538  
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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

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

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted air, close, \$180/month. 337-0807. Z-3-5-24 (3)

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

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

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

## REDUCED SUMMER RATES

on leases signed this week. Two person and four person apts. available.

**RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.**  
332-4432

**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)

**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)

**TWO MALE** students desire roommate. 3 bedroom duplex. \$117 per month. Nice place. 353-3960 day, 394-3012. 356-1806 nights. Z-8-5-29 (6)

**FEMALE EQUESTRIAN** seeks roommate, fall '79, 2 bedroom, close to campus, will relocate. Karla 332-1922. Z-3-5-24 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 bedroom 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)

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

## Apartments

**EAST SIDE** - 1 bedroom up, \$140 including utilities, available 8/1. 669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

**TOWNHOUSE** FOR sublet, late Summer and Fall term, 2 bedroom and family room, all appliances, heat paid, washer & dryer. Close to campus. 393-6908. S-5-5-25 (5)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedroom, furnished. Across from Holmes Hall, new. 332-8433. Z-1-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET**: 1 female. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call 355-9389. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**ROOMS** in 5 bedroom house for summer rent across from Mary Mayo. Rent negotiable. 351-5064. Z-1-5-23 (4)

## HASLETT ARMS

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

**1 BEDROOM**, air, carpet, very nice, clean. June 15 \$210. 337-2963 after 1. Z-1-5-23 (3)

**SUMMER** - room for female in furnished 3 man. Pool, air. 882-4385. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Own room, pool, near MSU, on busline. 394-5229 after 5 p.m. S-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER** - 2 females needed for 4 man Delta Arms. Close cheap. 332-3917. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**OWN ROOM** sublet summer, free laundry facilities. \$100/month or negotiable. Call 337-1247. Z-1-5-23 (4)

**LARGE 1 bedroom**, furnished MSU, close, bus, utilities included. Call Elie 351-7931. 353-7293. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**DUPLEX** FOR rent. Lower half. Lots of room. Available June 15. Near MSU. \$105/month. Call Bart 862-7051. Z-3-5-25 (4)

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

**STUDIO** - \$100/month. June. MSU 4 miles. Well kept, older building of quiet non-smokers. Private entrance, bath, parking. Lovely grounds. 372-1428. 332-3398. Z-6-1 (6)

**NOW RENTING** - Summer and fall. 2 bedroom. Furnished. Utilities. \$250. 393-3742. S-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedrooms. Air, pool, balcony. 1 1/2 bath. \$280. 332-6438. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**2 FEMALES NEEDED** for America summer term. Air, balcony. \$60. 337-0959. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**SUBLET APARTMENT** summer, close, 1 bedroom, furnished. 332-2072 after 5:30 p.m. S-5-23 (4)

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

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

## SUMMER ROOMMATE SERVICE

for River's & Water's Edge  
332-4432

**WOMEN NEEDED** to share luxury summer apartment close to campus 337-1228. Z-8-5-25 (3)

## Houses

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

**ROOM** for woman - summer. \$60 monthly. In nice co-ed house, 2 blocks from Union. 223 Linden. 351-6373. Z-4-5-25 (4)

**1 BLOCK** from Campus. Summer only. 4 to 5 bedroom house. No pets. \$375/month plus utilities. Furnished. 351-1177, evenings. S-5-24 (5)

**DUPLEXES** FOR Fall, walk to MSU. 12 month leases. Very nice. 349-4626. S-5-24 (3)

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

## Houses

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

**4 BEDROOM** house, furnished, close to campus. 485-0460, after 5. S-5-24 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - New duplex. \$115/month. Furnished, own room. 337-9265. Z-5-5-29 (3)

**JUNE 15 - Sept. 15**, 3 bedroom HOUSE, furnished. Close to north campus. Must be good housekeepers. \$275 per month. Call 351-0599. 8-5-28 (6)

**3 BEDROOM**, 2.3 people needed for summer. Quiet area, close to bus. Call 337-1889 or 676-2803. Z-4-5-25 (4)

**AVAILABLE FALL** term, close to MSU. 4.5 man, plenty of parking. \$540 per month plus utilities. Lease 332-1859. Z-5-5-29 (5)

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

**FEMALE** to share nice duplex unfurnished. June to June. \$93.75. 351-3329. 8-6-1 (4)

**RENT ATTRACTIVE** room in modern house. Close Reasonable. 351-3191. 8-6-1 (3)

**NEW**, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15. \$380/month. 349-5066. 8-5-31 (3)

**DUPLEX**, 2 bedrooms near campus. Unfurnished. June 15 for summer or year. Clougherty Realty. 351-5300. Z-5-24 (4)

**EAST SIDE** of Lansing - large 4 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$290. 9 or 12 months. Available June 15. 676-1557. 8-6-1 (6)

**3 BEDROOM** duplex, close to campus. \$330 per month. June to June lease. 349-1620. S-5-24 (4)

**4 BEDROOM** apartment in large house. Pets garden. 5 acres. 3 miles from campus. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. at 394-4796. 4-5-25 (5)

**7 BEDROOMS**, 2 blocks from campus. \$850 in the fall. \$750 in the summer. Fireplace, garage, sunroof. Call Mary. Also between 5 and 7 p.m. at 337-2244. 4-5-25 (7)

**LARGE 3 bedroom** duplex on Spartan St. furnished. \$500. Sounds expensive but worth every penny. Call 332-3900. C-8-6-1 (6)

**OWN BEDROOM** in apartment east side of Lansing. \$87.50 + utilities. 372-0508 after 6. Z-4-5-25 (3)

**ROOM** for rent - summer. Cozy home, furnished, air, close to campus. Debbie. 332-4855. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**JOIN US**  
Looking for another fun loving independent outgoing mature individual to share a cool duplex near east campus. Call after 3 p.m. 332-4099. S-5-25 (8)

**GREAT SUMMER** house 446 Grove. Two minutes from campus. 332-2724. S-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 females in 5 bedroom house, completely furnished. 353-8103. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**1512 COOLIDGE** - 4 bed rooms. \$400. Open house May 24. 6:30 to May 26. 3:30. 332-5622. 1-5-23 (3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SIX BEDROOM** house. Summer sublet, \$105/person. Rent negotiable. 337-9351. Z-6-5-29 (3)

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

## 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)

**EAST SIDE** - 2.3 bedrooms summer only. Close. 337-669-5513. OR-5-5-29 (3)

**DUPLEX** - 7 bedroom, 2 bath, available June 15. 1518 Snyder. 1730 Burcham. 482-7094. S-5-30 (4)

**WOMAN NEEDED** for own room in 6 bedroom house. Sept. - June. \$105/month. New, fully carpeted. 351-0674. Z-5-5-30 (4)

**SUMMER** - CLOSE to campus. 2.3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, balcony, furnished, from \$160 per month. 351-9538 or 351-8135. OR-7-6-1 (5)

**HOUSES AVAILABLE** for fall. 2 blocks from campus. 351-9538 OR-7-6-1 (3)

**FALL** - ACROSS from campus, spacious, furnished, 2.3 bedrooms. From \$220 per month. 351-9538 or 31-8135. OR-7-6-1 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 people for 4 man. Furnished, close, rent negotiable. 332-4122. Z-5-5-30 (3)

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

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 male needed. Extremely close. Rates negotiable. 351-5034. Z-3-5-25 (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. S-5-25 (4)

## Rooms

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** summer. Parking available, sorority house. 445 Abbott. \$80/month. Cindy 337-9748. BL-Z-5-25 (4)

**ROOM** in house, no lease, summer, rent negotiable. 332-3231. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - own room in 6 bedroom house. MSU close. \$80/month. Dan 351-9003. 4-5-29 (3)

**WOMEN**, QUIET single room in private home. Summer and/or fall to spring. Very close. In kitchen, no parking. Air conditioned. 332-0647. S-5-25 (6)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - master bedroom in quality home. Great location. Rent negotiable. 332-0347. Z-3-5-25 (4)

**RESPONSIBLE GIRL** and cat need room for Fall. Close, Nancy. 332-2128. Z-2-24 (3)

**FEMALE** for summer, own furnished room in house. Close. June 9. 337-0293. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**ELSWORTH** CO-OP openings - Fall, summer rate start at \$50 per month. 332-3575. Z-7-6-1 (3)

**ONE ROOM** furnished, new duplex, close. Summer only. 332-6961. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in country house. 9 acres. Pets. \$110 +. Available June 1. 372-8033. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**ROOMS** to sublet for summer in co-ed house. Pets. Call 337-7038. Z-3-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - rooms for rent. Close, parking, rent negotiable. 332-3270. Z-5-5-30 (3)

**STUDENT AGE** - 22 needs room for fall in home. Will pay rent & do chores & help in childcare - Burt. 337-1479. Z-3-5-25 (4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 blocks from campus. \$75. You get two rooms in fine house. 332-3120. Z-5-5-29 (3)

**FEMALE** - UNFURNISHED room. Summer only. \$57/month + utilities. 332-5310. Z-3-5-24 (3)

**TWO ROOMS** in large house. Close. Available for summer. 332-6169. George, Dianne. Z-4-5-25 (3)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - close to campus, \$60 and \$90. 534 Sunset. 332-8388. Z-3-5-24 (3)

**OWN ROOM** in house, pets welcome, washer & dryer, summer, CATa close. 372-1697. 1113. XZ-5-5-25 (3)

## Rooms

**MALE** FOR summer, fall. Close to Union, 443 Grove St. 332-0205. S-5-24 (3)

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** in fraternity house for fall. Meals available. One block from campus. 337-2813. Z-9-6-1 (3)

**FURNISHED** - ROOM in Lansing. June 15-August 15. \$87.50. 355-4806. Z-3-5-24 (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. Dought. 332-2237. Z-8-5-24 (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)

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

**OWN ROOM** - share house. 1 1/2 miles from MSU. \$25/week. 487-5616. S-5-25 (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)

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

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

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

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

**SUMMER** - 3 rooms in 4 bedroom house. Close. On Charles St. \$70/month. Mary 332-5676. Jill 332-5677. Z-3-5-24 (4)

## For Sale

**WE PAY** up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-22-5-31 (6)

## BONG SALE

20% discount on giant selection. CUSTOM T-Shirts from your designs or photos. Seven types of Magic Mushroom Spores.

## THE WHITE MONKEY

177 N. HARRISON RD. 11 a.m.-5 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)



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

## WEDNESDAY

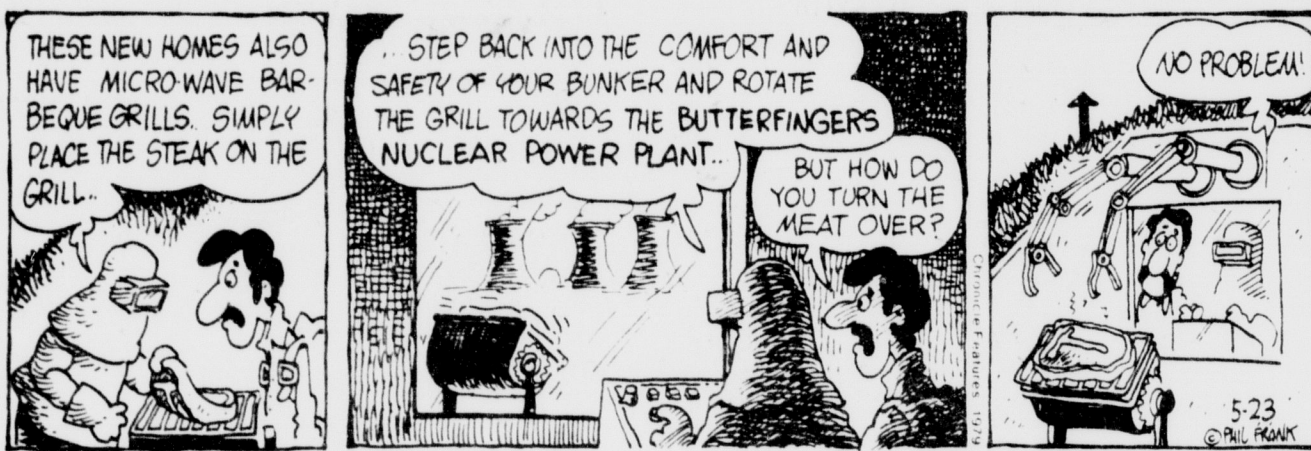
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(23) Footsteps 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	(23) Humanities, Science & Technology Conference 8:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (11) Black Notes Studio A	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Switch (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Woman (23) ABC News
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) Blind Ambition (10) Police Story (11) On T.A.P. (12) Barry Manilow (23) Great Performances	12:40 (6) Hawaii Five-O (12) Mannix
10:30 (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	4:30 (6) My Three Sons (11) Baha I Fireside 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) The Solar Alternative (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	9:30 (11) Variety 10:00 (11) Pan African News (12) Vega\$ (23) Heifetz Concert	1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News
10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	5:10 (11) In Search Of Paradise 5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	10:15 (11) Lansing Today	
11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga and You	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett		
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Ascent Of Man	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
12:20 (6) Almanac	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Black Notes (23) Tele-Revista		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) We All Live Here (12) Dolly (23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Originals: Writers In America	8:00 (6) Carol Burnett & Friends (10) Real People (11) Wonderful World Of Bicycling (12) Eight Is Enough		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) High School Quiz Bowl			
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy			
2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Conversation			
3:00 (12) General Hospital			

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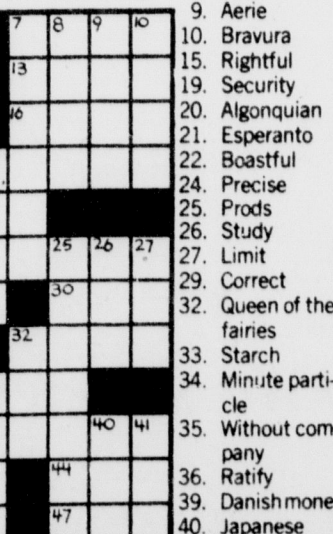
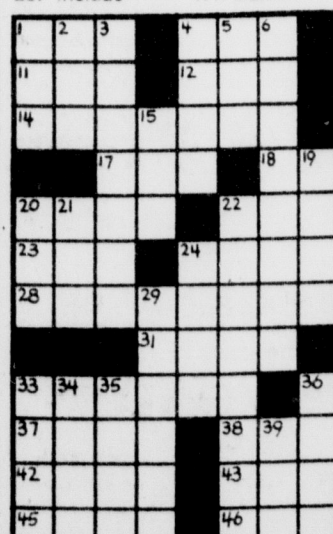
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- Sacred chest
- Marsh
- Courage
- Garland
- Bronze coin of Norway
- Ipecac source
- Blindfold
- Promontory
- Rubber
- Deficiency
- Faction
- Plot
- Trouble
- Carriage or mien
- Include

## DOWN

- Age
- Clears
- Repair
- Opera by Strauss
- Spoiled
- On the summit
- Quirks
- Ruined
- Samovar
- French sum mer
- Hebrew measure
- Boy
- Maxim
- Froth
- Unit of work
- Superfluous
- Upper House
- Affirm
- Aerie
- Bravura
- Rightful
- Security
- Algonquian
- Esperanto
- Boastful
- Precise
- Prods
- Study
- Limit
- Correct
- Queen of the fairies
- Starch
- Minute particle
- Without company
- Ratify
- Danish money
- Japanese outcast
- Unite



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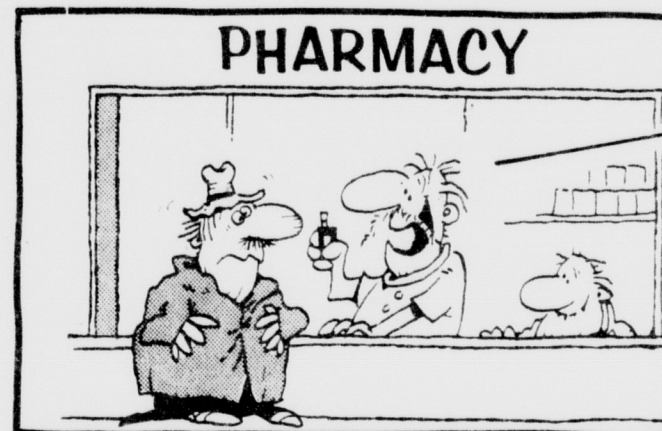


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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

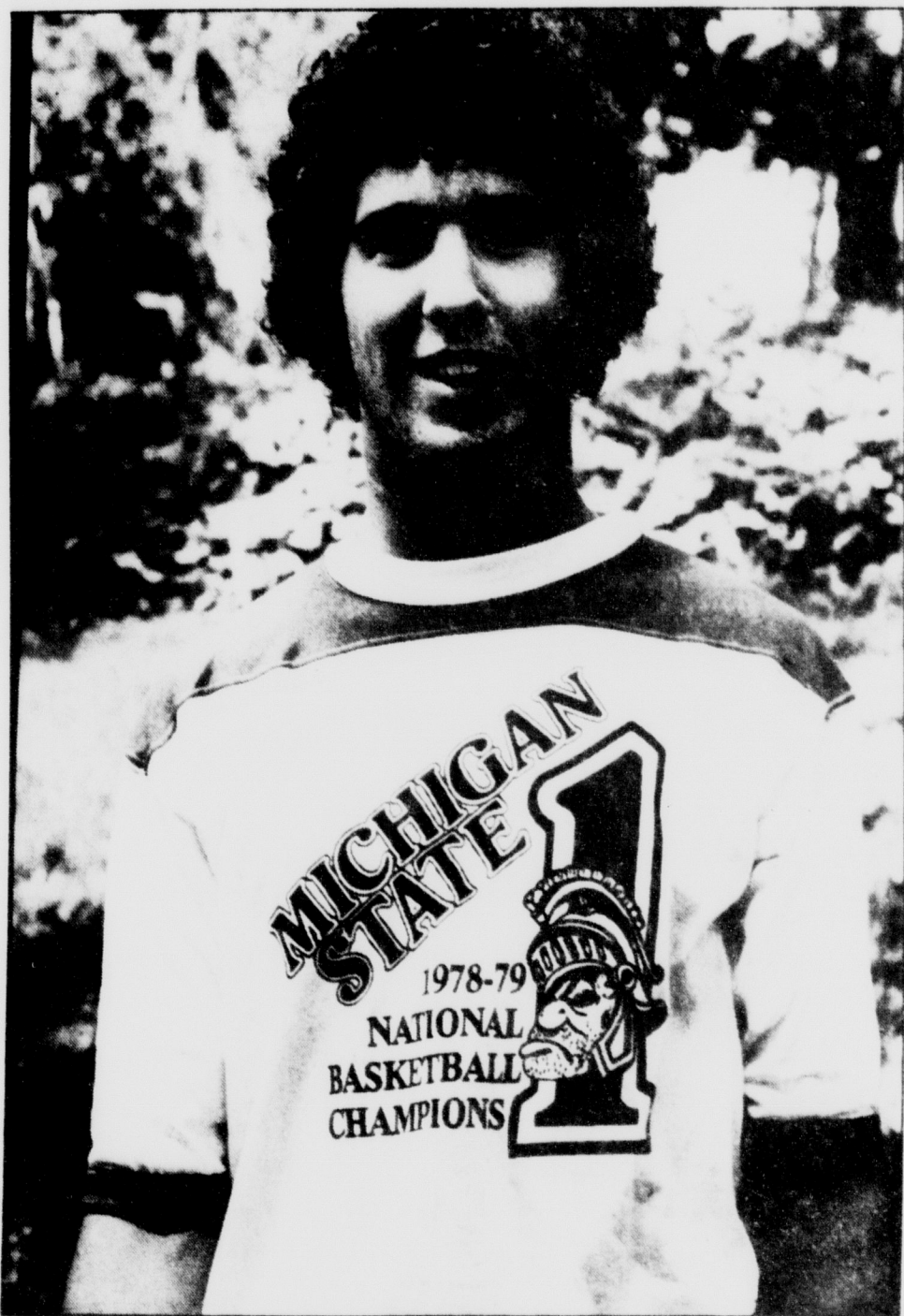
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