



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 36

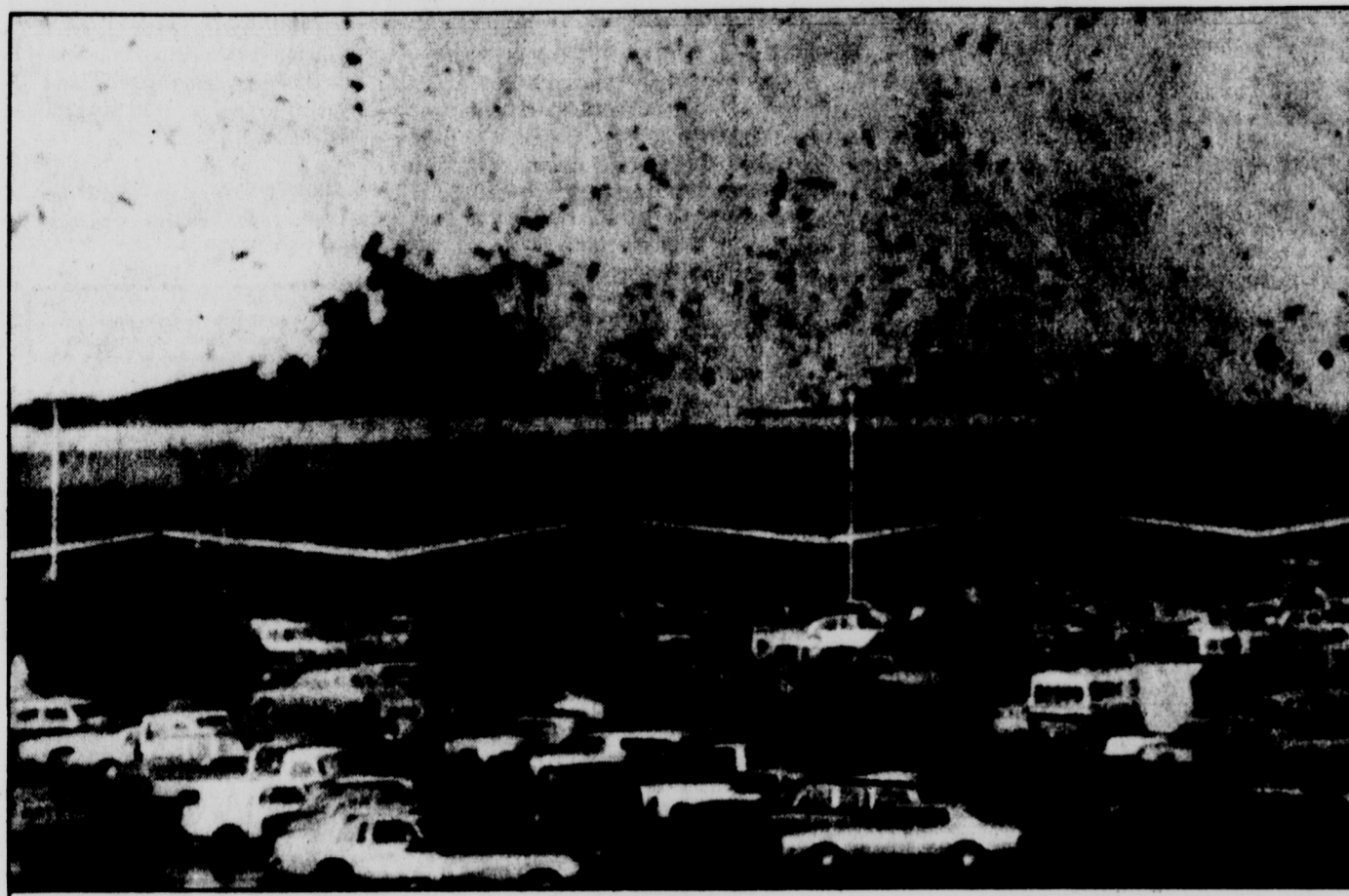
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

FEBRUARY 21, 1980

THURSDAY

Grab some snow before it melts away. Drizzles are expected to continue today with temperatures in the low 40s.

USPS 570 240



Part of the roof of the Fresno air terminal is torn apart as a rare California tornado slams into the building late Tuesday. The tornado also inflicted heavy damage to a hotel across the street from the Fresno airport and then skipped into several residential areas. No injuries were reported, but property damage was extensive.

UPI

## DAMAGE CLIMBS TO \$350 MILLION

### West Coast storms flood Arizona

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

Associated Press Writer

The deluge in the West routed hundreds of people from their homes in Arizona on Wednesday and damage estimates climbed to more than \$350 million while Southern Californians got a brief break between storms.

At least 27 people have died in accidents related to the storms in the past week, including 20 in California, four in Arizona and three Americans visiting Tijuana, Mexico.

A chain of five rainstorms in eight days that left fashionable California communities in muddy shambles built new floods in Phoenix, Ariz., on Wednesday. And more storms were on the way.

More than 1,500 people fled their homes in the western suburbs of Phoenix during the night and traffic jams 10 miles long developed at entrances to the only two bridges still open across the Salt River, which divides the metropolitan area of 1.5 million people.

The National Weather Service on Wednesday morning lifted a flash flood watch in Southern California for the first time since Sunday, but warned that a sixth storm was expected to blow in from the Pacific late Thursday or early Friday.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL more out there," said weather forecaster Eleanor Vostee.

It was a time for mopping up in California, where 4,000 persons had been forced to flee as oozing mud buried homes and automobiles, other houses toppled down hillsides that gave way, and walls of water cascaded through the canyons.

Shortages of food and water were reported north of downtown Los Angeles in Topanga Canyon, where a 15-foot wall of water gushed through the exclusive neighborhood, flattening houses and tearing gaping holes in Topanga Canyon Boulevard.

"It looks like a war zone with huge holes in the road, cars strewn all over and people like refugees in ragtag clothes wandering around," said Ken Huff, a Topanga resident.

More than 300 elderly persons were without power for a third day in Woodland Hills near Los Angeles at the Motion Picture and Television Country House, which was hit by a six-foot wall of water that caused more than \$500,000 damage.

TENS OF THOUSANDS of homes across the state also lost their electricity during the storms.

State Emergency Services Director Alex

Cunningham estimated property damage in Southern California at \$250 million. Losses to farmers were estimated at \$26 million, with crops rotting in soaked fields.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., whose home in Laurel Canyon was flooded, on Tuesday declared a state of emergency and added four counties to the two where property owners already were eligible for low-interest disaster loans.

Arizona officials estimated damage at \$90 million and President Carter has declared central Arizona eligible for federal aid.

In Utah, where flood damage has been estimated at \$1 million in Cache County alone, both the lower and upper Enterprise reservoirs were overflowing in the south-western part of the state and more flooding was expected.

On Phoenix, vendors were selling coffee, sandwiches and soft drinks to motorists who faced waits of more than six hours along streets leading to the only two open bridges. Normally there are 10 bridges linking the two sides of the city, plus

several surface crossings of the normally dry river beds.

"I'VE MOVED ONE block in three hours," said Vivian Venselas as she tried to get home Tuesday evening. "If I knew it was going to be this bad, I would have stayed at work and slept in the office."

Winds clocked at up to 54 miles an hour buffeted Phoenix on Tuesday night and floods from three inches of fresh rain surged down the New and Agua Fria rivers in the western suburbs.

Trees toppled and power went out in several areas of the city.

The Indian School Board bridge over the raing Agua Fria River about 10 miles west of Phoenix collapsed Wednesday, taking telephone circuits with it.

Mike Anderson, a tavern employee, was operating a "car sitting" service in the Phoenix traffic jams.

"We go out and sit in their cars so they can go to the bathroom or use the phone," he said.

## E.L. City Council approves mall plans

By MICHAEL VEI

State News Staff Writer

The construction of the Dayton Hudson mall moved nearer to reality Tuesday when its development plans received unanimous approval by East Lansing City Council.

The controversial Cedarbrook Mall was approved last November by East Lansing voters and, barring unforeseen circumstances, construction should begin in late spring, said Daniel Swantko, project director for Dayton Hudson.

The mall will be built near the intersection of U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road and will cover 40 acres in East Lansing.

The 495,000 square foot shopping mall would house two major department stores and between 60 and 80 smaller specialty stores.

INCLUDED IN THE development plans are 94 acres to be used for residential development. The corporation also deeded 18 acres to the City of East Lansing in order to prevent strip development along Lake Lansing Road.

"There are still some hurdles to complete," Swantko said Tuesday. The plan still has to be approved by Lansing Township officials because the mall will be built on 24 acres in that township.

Dayton Hudson Properties began purchasing property in the northwest corner of the city nearly 10 years ago and first presented plans for a regional shopping mall in late 1976.

The first mall proposal called for a three-phase development which would include a mall with three major department stores and 710,000 square feet of leasable space.

OPPOSITION TO THE proposal increased and the Dayton Hudson project was placed on the November 1978 ballot.

At this time, one of the major opponents to the development, the Citizens for a Livable Community, arranged an agreement with the company which said the mall would not be built if the ballot proposal were defeated.

Mall plans reappeared in the summer of 1979 with the original proposal being scaled down in an attempt to make it more attractive to city residents.

A court suit was filed by CLC against Dayton Hudson, the City of East Lansing and the Citizens for a Better East Lansing, a major mall supporter, saying that consideration of a second mall proposal was in violation of the consent agreement.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss ruled, however, that the new proposal was not covered by the consent agreement and that the agreement was holding on the previous proposal and not any subsequent proposals.

The suit was taken to the Michigan Court of Appeals by CLC, where it is still pending.

THE MALL PROPOSAL went before voters a second time last November and was approved by a 3 to 1 margin.

Dayton Hudson's lawyers say the company does not have to worry about the CLC lawsuit because the company's actions were within the established legal guidelines, Swantko said.

Swantko said Dayton Hudson predicts that the mall will be ready to open in the summer of 1982.

Swantko said he did not want to speculate on Dayton Hudson's alternatives should it lose the suit.

"We don't want to think of that," he said. "We feel that there's not much hope that they (CLC) will prevail."

## Waldheim delays U.N.'s Iran mission

By The Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday delayed the departure of a special United Nations investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. However, a well-placed diplomat said the panel's departure was delayed because no agreement had been reached on the timing of the release.

"That's the remaining thing to be worked out — as to when and where they are going to be released," said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

Iranian officials have backed off their demand that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be extradited before the hostages are freed. But in a Tehran radio broadcast, ailing revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini again called for the return of the deposed monarch.

Khomeini urged his countrymen "not to allow the foreigners, whoever they may be, to interfere in your destiny . . . and to forcefully demand from the U.S.A. and other government which may have risen in defense of the criminal, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, that this criminal be returned to us together with the nation's lawful riches, and do not rest until final victory."

Waldheim, speaking to reporters in New York, said he postponed the departure of the five lawyers and diplomats because the Iranians had asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry, which the U.N. chief called a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's grievances against the United States and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The panel is to investigate Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed shah, and complaints that the United States had interfered in Iranian affairs by supporting the shah's rule.

THE COMMISSION MEMBERS were already at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing to take off for Tehran on a chartered flight Wednesday when they received word of the delay.

Waldheim earlier had received a message from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani

Sadr that gave formal approval to the mission but that left "open questions," Waldheim spokesperson Rudolf Stajduhar said. The U.N. chief apparently contacted Bani Sadr or other Iranian officials for clarification, and then called the news briefing to announce the postponement.

In Tehran, the governing Revolution Council requested a full briefing on the commission's task from Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who returned Tuesday from a week-long trip to Athens, Greece, Rome and Paris.

"We should hear the foreign minister's report and prepare ourselves for the commission," spokesperson Hassan Habibi told reporters after a lengthy council meeting Wednesday night.

THE NATURE OF the "questions" and whether they had been resolved was not disclosed. But the Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian

demand for a meeting between the investigators and the hostages.

"The hostages must under no circumstances be subjected to interrogation. It is vital, however, for the commission to determine that they are all present and to assess their condition," a White House statement said.

It also said the United States "has taken note of the secretary-general's statement that the commission will undertake a fact-finding mission. It will not be a tribunal."

As Waldheim announced the delay in New York, one of the commission members, French lawyer Louis-Edmond Pettiti, told a reporter in Geneva that "clarifications" were necessary to "avoid any interpretations (of the commission's mandate) which might cause us difficulties in our work."

The hostages were spending their 109th day in the captivity of young Moslem militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## Hostage expert analyzes crisis

By ELYSE GOLDIN

State News Staff Writer

American hostages in Iran were "playing a game" when they made public statements supporting their captors and condemning the United States, the state mental health director said Tuesday at the University Club.

Frank M. Ochberg, a national expert on working with hostages, said tapes made of the hostages statements in which they sympathized with their captors indicate that they were merely reading propaganda literature. He said the lack of emotion in the hostages' voices suggests that they did not actually believe what they were reading.

Ochberg has researched the techniques used by negotiators and commanders in hostage situation and has interviewed surviving victims. He was called upon to help in the crises at Scotland Yard and South Molucca and has trained FBI workers to negotiate for hostages' release.

Ochberg said that if the hostages are released they will stop in Europe and be met by a medical and psychological team on their way back to the United States.



Frank M. Ochberg

THE ONE-WEEK stop-over is intended by the government to be a "de-compression period" for the hostages, he said.

Throughout the week, the hostages will undergo medical and psychological examinations, he said. The time will also be utilized as a psychological de-briefing period and opportunity to develop comradeship between the hostages, he added.

The government hopes the additional delay will not elicit negative reactions from the families of the hostages, Ochberg said. Families should realize the break is necessary to ease their return, he said.

Ochberg said a network of people across the nation has developed to help returning hostages.

"We don't want to make it sound like there is a tremendous need for psychiatric help for returning hostages, but we do want them to know that we are willing to help," Ochberg said.

BASED UPON STUDIES of past hostage incidents, Ochberg said the Americans held in Iran are likely to return to this country suffering from psychological problems.

He said some of the returning Americans may suffer latent anxiety.

"Those that avoided being plagued by nightmares and humiliation while held hostage may now become easily startled or upset . . . or create their own psychosomatic illnesses," he explained.

Depression is another stage of psychological problems, he said.

"Once the idea of humiliation from being held hostage wears off, they can return here and be seen to some degree as celebrities. However, after the new-found celebrity stage wears off they may become very depressed," Ochberg said.

HE SAID SOME of the hostages may have experienced the "Stockholm syndrome," while being held captive.

Ochberg defined the syndrome as a period when hostages feel thankful, compassionate and caring towards their captors.

"Hostages begin to believe that 'somebody is not killing me' rather than thinking that 'somebody is holding me,'" he said.

Ochberg was associate director for crisis management at the National Institute for Mental Health and became the state mental health director last year.

## Deadline approaches for Mich. Democratic caucuses



By TIM SIMMONS

State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series which goes behind the closed doors of the Michigan Democratic Party caucus system.

The deadline for joining Michigan's widely publicized and highly criticized Democratic closed caucuses is now less than one week away.

Michigan Democrats wanting to help choose their party's 1980 presidential candidate must register with the Democratic party by Feb. 26.

The closed caucus system which determines delegate selection was initiated after the Democratic National

Committee ruled Michigan's open primary to be in violation of party rules.

The open primary system, which is also used by Wisconsin and Montana, allows voters to choose any candidate on the ballot regardless of party affiliation — commonly referred to as cross-over voting.

THE MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC Party attempted to eliminate cross-over voting for the May 20 presidential primary in order to conform with national party regulations.

But after Gov. William G. Milliken threatened to veto any legislation which would prohibit cross-over voting in

Michigan's primary, the state party opted for a closed caucus system requiring Democrats to register for caucus participation.

Only delegates chosen in the closed caucuses, which will be held April 26, will be recognized at the Democratic National Convention in August.

This has led party leaders to urge Democratic presidential candidates not to participate in the May 20 open primary.

President Carter has already said he will not enter the open primary, although California Gov. Jerry Brown has announced plans to be on the Michigan ballot.

BECAUSE OPEN PRIMARY results will not be recognized by the National Democratic Party, votes cast for Democratic candidates on May 20 will have no effect on the party's selection of delegates.

Party members may face embarrassment, however, if the open primary results differ drastically from the caucus tallies. If this happens the state Democratic Party might appear to be ignoring the vote of its people.

Brown has also threatened to fight the results of Michigan's closed caucuses on the floor of the national convention if its results are substantially different from the open primary.

Republicans, Independents and even some Democrats have voiced concern that delegate selection will be determined by political bossism and other evils in smoke-filled rooms.

Michigan Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-St. Clair, has introduced a resolution calling for Attorney General Frank Kelley to file suit against the Democratic National Party to "uphold the integrity and validity of Michigan's presidential primary."

CLOSED CAUCUSES ARE "clearly an infringement on the state's right to (continued on page 2)"

## Alice Longworth, dead at 96

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of one president, cousin of another and acid-tongued grande dame of the Republican party for five decades, died Wednesday. She was 96.

Longworth, who had been ill with a bronchial infection, died at about 1 p.m. EST in her Washington home.

Her granddaughter, Joanna Sturm, was at her side, according to a friend of the family.

Longworth, known to the public as "Princess Alice" and to her friends as "Mrs. L.," had lived in Washington since William McKinley was assassinated. Her father, Theodore Roosevelt, became president in 1901 when she was 17 years old.

**FIVE YEAR LATER** at the White House, she married Rep. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. She was 22. He was 36 and running for re-election on the Republican ticket. He lost, but came back two years later to become a powerful Speaker of the House.

Longworth's only child, Pauline, died at age 31 and left a daughter, Strum, who has lived with Longworth and been a close companion for many years.

Nicholas Longworth died in 1936, and Alice never remarried. For more than 50 years, she lived in a fading, vine-covered mansion off Dupont Circle. She loved to read until late into the night, so her days rarely started before 11 a.m. Anyone who called her before 2 p.m. was politely asked to call back later.

Until a few years ago when her health began fading, Wash-

ingtonians could always spot the hottest party in town when they saw Longworth's vintage black Cadillac parked out front of some notable's house.

And she was often seen browsing in a local bookstore wearing the broadbrimmed hat that was her trademark.

**SHE LOVED TO** play poker and once said she made \$15,000 one year "which is damn good."

She knew every president since Benjamin Harrison, who was in office from 1889 until 1893. And whether she liked them or not, she rarely hesitated to say exactly how she felt about them.

She was a favorite of Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. She was not on particularly good terms with Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson. She once said Dwight Eisenhower bored her.

Candid and uncontrived comments often spiced her deliciously naughty conversations, making her a sought-after guest on the capital's social circuit. And she never lost the rapier wit that prompted one of her more famous remarks: "If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come, sit next to me."

During an interview on her 90th birthday when many of Washington's VIPs made a pilgrimage to her house for champagne and rum cake, Longworth said, "I don't think I'm insensitive or cruel. I laugh. I have a sense of humor. I like to tease. I must admit a sense of mischief does get hold of me from time to time. I'm a hedonist. I have an appetite for being entertained. Isn't it strange how that upsets people."

### MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Applications for a Democratic Party membership may be sent to The Michigan Democratic Party, 606 Townsend St., Lansing 48933. Forms are available at the Democratic Party headquarters and from public interest groups.

## Beth Heiden wins bronze medal

By WICK TEMPLE  
AP Sports Editor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Beth Heiden, the diminutive sister of speed skating superstar Eric Heiden, finally won her own Winter Olympic medal Wednesday.

The 20-year-old from Madison, Wis., for whom some had predicted the same kind of performance her older brother would give, won the bronze Wednesday in the 3,000-meter women's speed skating. Later she broke into tears and said the pressure "got in the way of our family," but would not explain how.

She finished behind gold medalist Bjorg Eva Jensen of

Norway and Sabine Becker of East Germany. She had finished seventh in her first two events and fifth in the third.

The United States hockey team was assured of a spot in the medals playoff even before it took the ice against West Germany Wednesday night. Sweden's 4-2 victory over Czechoslovakia assured the Americans of no worse than a second place finish in the Blue Division. The top two teams from the Red and Blue Divisions go into the medals playoff.

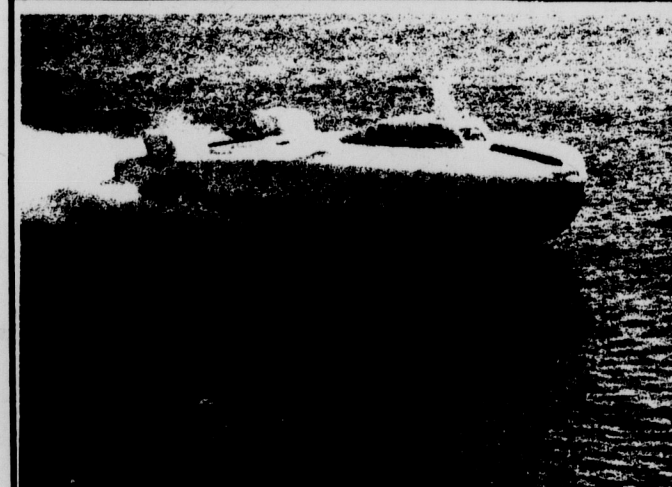
**THE SOVIET UNION** won the men's cross-country ski relay race Wednesday, with each of four skiers racing 10

kilometers in a combined time of 1:57:03.46.

World champion figure skater Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., finished third behind two German skaters in the compulsory figures phase of the women's competition. Annet Potzsch of East Germany held a healthy lead over West German Dagmar Lurz. The compulsories are worth 30 percent in the overall figure skating competition.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, already a silver medalist in the women's downhill race, set out for another medal by taking the lead in the first run of the women's giant slalom event.

The top American was Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, who stood ninth. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was 13th and Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., was 15th.



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Children (12 & under) \$3.50 & \$2.50



## Mich. Democratic caucuses

(continued from page 1)  
determine how voters can meaningfully participate in the electoral process," the resolution states.

MSU associate professor Zoltan Ferency, state Democratic Party chairperson from 1963 to 1968 and Democratic nominee for governor in 1966, has threatened to fight Michigan's closed caucus system in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Ferency told the Board of State Canvassers that the closed caucuses will enable politicians to buy memberships for voters who can then swamp polling places.

"I don't think there is any question that caucuses lend themselves to manipulation," said Michigan GOP Chairperson Mel Larsen.

"It's amazing to me that when

the very heart of the democratic process lies in participation, Democrats are telling their candidates not to participate," he said.

**REPUBLICANS WILL BE** using the May 20 open primary to apportion their 82 delegates for the GOP National Convention to be held this July in Detroit. Michigan's open primary does not conflict with Republican National Party regulations.

Democrats who participate in the closed caucuses will still be eligible to vote in the May 20 open primary.

The fact that this allows Democrats to vote for a weak Republican candidate without damaging their own party's delegate choice does not bother Larsen.

"I'm tired of hearing that," Larsen said. "The possibility is there, but the people of Michigan have more integrity than that. People (Democrats) aren't going to do that (vote for a weak Republican candidate) and you're foolish to even suggest it," he said.

**TOMORROW: The quest for Democratic caucus participants.**

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# City Council approves development grant budget

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

The 1980-81 Community Development Block Grant Budget, which includes \$126,000 to be used for the City Centre Development, was approved by East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

The funds allotted to the City Centre came from three sources, said Brad Pryce, group manager for Planning, Housing and Community Development.

Pryce said \$39,000 came from unexpected revenues, \$81,000 from unused downtown improvement funds and \$6,000 from unused ice rink funds.

The money will be used to repay loans to be taken out for the construction of the City Centre, he said.

ONCE APPROVED BY the council, the budget is sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for final approval.

The Block Grant funds are given by HUD to cities for use on programs which will benefit low and moderate-income families.

Two amendments to the budget were

suggested before council voted to approve it.

Councilmember John Czarnecki suggested reducing the amount of money earmarked for use by the Tenants Resource Center from the recommended \$14,666 to last year's allocation of \$10,500. He also suggested adjusting that amount by 7 and one-half percent to compensate for inflation.

Czarnecki recommended adding the excess money created by his amendment to the Housing Rehabilitation Fund.

COUNCILMEMBER ALAN FOX opposed the amendment and said, "The increase requested (by TRC) is a logical one."

He pointed out that the additional funds from the TRC allocation would have little effect on the Rehabilitation Fund because the amount was too small.

Czarnecki's amendment was defeated by a 4-1 Council vote.

Questions were also raised by Fox on the issue of bicycle racks and lockers.

Fox suggested eliminating proposed bike lockers and adding that money to the Bailey

Playground Equipment fund.

THE BUDGET, AS submitted, set aside \$5,000 to be used for the purchase of the racks and lockers with a majority of the money being earmarked for the lockers.

Eight lockers, which would hold two bicycles each, were to be purchased at a cost of nearly \$3,000.

Fox said he did not see any need to spend that much money on 16 bicycle parking spaces.

The amendment to eliminate the bike lockers was approved by the council. It was agreed, however, that a committee would meet with area bicyclists to examine the need for the lockers.

If a need could be proven, the money would be reallocated to the bicycle rack and locker fund.

Council also approved development plans for the Grove Street Parking Ramp, a Taco Bell Restaurant on Trowbridge Road, and the East Lansing State Bank office renovation project.

## 19TH DISTRICT CANDIDATES

### Ballbach, Kistler win

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's primary election for the 19th District Ingham County commission seat placed winners Philip Ballbach and Michael Kistler on the March 10 ballot.

Four Republicans and two Democrats competed Tuesday for a chance to succeed former Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan in the March 10 election.

The 19th district includes parts of University Village and Spartan Village, portions of Lansing's first and second wards and parts of Lansing Township.

In the primary, Democratic voters favored Ballbach over Greg Pincumb, 235-167.

The Republican tally showed 26 votes for Michael Kistler, 21 votes for Brett Dreyfuss

and 10 votes each for Daniel Stouffer and Donald Steinhoff.

VOTER TURNOUT WAS low in the special primary, said Ella May Longpre, elections coordinator. The total turnout of 499 voters comprises only about 6 percent of the 8,084 registered voters in the 19th district.

The special primary was held to replace Democrat Maribeth Somers of East Lansing. Somers was appointed to the commission to replace Democrat Ryan until a special election could be held. She chose not to become a candidate for the commissioner's seat.

Ryan resigned Nov. 2 for personal reasons.

Ballbach, 40, of 312 Leslie Ave., Lansing, is an administrative assistant in the state Attorney General's Office.

Ballbach, who earned a master's degree in social science from MSU, is a former teacher in the Lansing School District and a research analyst for the state Department of Social Services.

HE HAS SERVED on the Tri-County Community Health Board and the Lansing Board of Election Canvassers and he is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

His campaign platform calls for renovation of housing and a local consumer protection division.

Ballbach said there is evidence of widespread misuse of funds in the sheriff's department that probably warrants a full-scale investigation.

If elected commissioner, Ballbach said he would expedite the construction of the Human Services Facilities at the Spartan Village school and the Red Cedar area. The facilities would provide day care services, meeting room space and possibly a county health clinic.

If a county health care clinic were to be available at the facilities, the Board of Commissioners' approval would be necessary.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE facilities awaits public hearings to be conducted by the East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission.

The hearings are intended to elicit ideas from the community concerning the facility's design.

Kistler, 28, of 3025 Scarborough Drive, Lansing, is an attorney with offices at 808 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Kistler is a graduate of Central Michigan University and Cooley Law School.

He formerly worked in the City Attorney's Office and served as a legal advisor to the Lansing Police Department.

Kistler, a member of the Ingham County Bar Association and the Lansing Board of Realtors, advocates more programs at the county level to benefit neighborhoods.

## Health center violations not corrected

By FLOYD SINKLER

It has been more than six months since Olin Health Center agreed to correct eight violations cited by the Michigan Department of Public Health — yet only three have been corrected.

Though Olin did receive accreditation and a renewed license from the Michigan Department of Public Health, the health center was urged to correct eight violations and consider several recommendations that would promote better health and sanitation.

Receiving a renewed license is the most important fact, said Olin Administrator James W. Cooke. If the violations were major, the license would not have been renewed, Cooke said.

Two evaluations of Olin were conducted before its license was obtained. The first involved the physical operation such as ventilation and drainage. Five items of noncompliance appeared in that report:

- adequate ventilation is not provided in various service rooms;
- a nurse call or an intercom system has not been available in physical therapy;
- the facility lacks a properly located nurses' changing room serving the surgical suite;
- the surgery unit lacks an appropriately equipped and sized janitor's closet; and
- adequate emergency room, treatment space and waiting space has not been provided.

The ventilation problem was corrected by the University maintenance department, Cooke said. Yet neither the maintenance department nor the engineering department could find a record of doing any ventilation work at Olin.

There was an intercom system in use at the time of the inspection, Cooke said, but a newer electronic one was desired by the inspector. A new system is presently being designed to conform with Olin's needs.

The last three items will not be able to be corrected because of a lack of needed space, Cooke said. Olin, which was built in 1939, cannot sufficiently house new, larger rooms, he added.

The second evaluation examined the medical procedures. The report listed three items of noncompliance:

- there are no measures to control the indiscriminate use of preventive antibiotics in the absence of infection;
- three closed records reviewed had incomplete discharge summaries;
- X-ray reports of interpretations were not signed by the radiologist, but instead by X-ray technicians who had in their possession six rubber-stamps bearing the names of the radiologists.

There have been no new measures implemented to control preventive antibiotic use because there was no need to, said Dr. Norman McCullough, a retired professor of microbiology and the head of

## Power company taps MSU's wind turbines

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

When customers of Consumers Power Co. flick a switch now, they get electricity generated by wind turbines at MSU.

The idea of erecting the turbines came from a number of MSU professors who felt that the wind turbine tests done by the U.S. Department of Energy at Boulder, Colo., were inadequate.

"We're funding this out of our back pockets," said Gerald Park, an MSU professor of electrical engineering and systems science. Park said although Consumers Power was willing to finance two-thirds of the project, MSU had to pick up the rest of the tab.

The project cost \$45,000 — most of which went into special monitoring equipment — and electricity produced by the turbines is fed into Consumers' power grid.

ONE OF THE two turbines is rated to produce 1,650 watts in a 25 mph wind and the other is rated at 4,000 watts at 27 mph.

But the professors participating in the project are more interested in the turbines' research potential than their power output — which is admittedly minuscule.

"We want to learn some things you just can't learn any other way," said Otto Krauss, the assistant director of the division of engineering research.

Generally, wind turbines are built by small companies which "operate on a shoestring" and cannot always afford to do enough testing, Krauss said.

There seems to be borne out by the number of service bulletins he has received from the turbine manufacturers who constantly recommend

modifications to the wind machines.

"I'M NOT COMPLAINING about it," Krauss added. "This is the nature of technological development. There are just some things in the world that you can't predict, and you don't know until you try them."

In addition, Park said, they are taking somewhat of a Consumers Reports look at wind turbines. Not only will they be studying the power produced by the turbines, but also the maintenance and safety aspects of the machines, he said.

Utility companies — both large and small — are interested in the findings because as more people set up wind turbines, more wind generated electricity will be sold to utilities, Krauss said.

Consumers Power Co. already buys excess power from a wind turbine owned by a Grand Rapids resident.

In the meantime, though, MSU's 60-foot wind machines are getting plenty of attention.

Although the turbines have only been up for two months and have only been generating power for a couple of weeks, Krauss said many people have found their way inside the fenced-in "wind farm" to get a closer look.

THE PEOPLE AT the Institute of Water Research — on whose land the turbines are located — were unable to answer people's question to Krauss had information sheets printed up for curious visitors.

But Krauss warned that the wind turbines "are not as simple as they seem to be."

Turbines like those MSU set up would cost about \$8,000 apiece, Krauss said, so "if you try to make some economic calculations, it doesn't show up very good."



State News/Vol Cocking

Yee-hah! The 11th Annual MSU Rodeo comes stormin' into the Livestock Pavilion this weekend, and a member of the MSU rodeo team will be among the many guys and gals rarin' to rope calves, ride bulls, and barrel race among other events.

## YEE-HAH!

College teams come to MSU's rodeo for a racin', ropin', ridin' good time

Barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping and other ranching events will highlight the 11th annual MSU rodeo this weekend at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

College teams — including MSU's — from seven states in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Great Plains Region will compete for cash prizes in four performances.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Each of the nine men's and women's events will take place during each day of the rodeo.

Men compete in the "rough stock" events of saddle bronc, bare-back bronc, and bull riding, and in the timed events of calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling.

Women compete in the timed events of breakaway calf roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

But, organizers of the MSU rodeo warn,

college rodeo does not have a circus or carnival atmosphere. It is a sport.

MSU is the only college in Michigan to have a rodeo team, though that function here is performed by the MSU Rodeo Club.

"A lot of people around here don't recognize it as a sport," said MSU Rodeo Queen Dawn Crowell, who is also assistant publicity chairperson.

MSU cowboys and cowgirls said rodeo is a tough sport because it requires individual motivation to practice and improve — because it is a club sport.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be used by the club to help reduce the costs of

competing on a collegiate traveling rodeo team.

Tickets are available in the Block and Bridge Room of the Livestock Pavilion or by calling or writing the Rodeo Club office, 102, Anthony Hall.

Reserved section tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. General admission seats are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Tickets for students Friday night are \$2.50 with a student I.D.

Tickets will also be available at the pavilion the day of the show.

## MSU VP Stewart says women must act with unity

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

A united effort is the key to greater achievements in the women's movement, Connie Stewart, vice president for University Relations, said Wednesday.

Stewart, who was the keynote speaker at a noon luncheon of "Let's Move Forward," a day-long seminar addressing women's issues, said the theme of the seminar implied "togetherness and sharing."

"Euripides said 'Woman is woman's natural ally,'" said Stewart, MSU's first woman vice president. "I submit that we must move forward together — the road is too long, too rough, too dangerous and too dark to go it alone."

"I do believe that women together can change the world. Women together can make the world a better place for all of us," she added.

STEWART REFLECTED ON the progress of women in the last decade. She said women were alone in many of their

accomplishments and decisions.

"Reaction to our activities, or our 'antics' as some preferred to call them, our words, and our walks, ranged from surprise, shock and disgust to total support and encouragement," she said. "Within our ranks we were separated, segregated, and often times, alone, or so we felt."

Togetherness "and smiling" should help women achieve further goals, she said.

"The smile of which I speak is the smile borne of pride. It is the smile of self-confidence and of saying 'I like myself,'" she said. "The smile I suggest we wear is that which grows from a sense of humor. The smile I suggest we wear comes from a positive attitude and a spirit of camaraderie."

Areas in which camaraderie is important include education, the operation of laws protecting women, the development of new programs assisting women, communications, and the development of seminars and literature addressing the concerns of women, Stewart said.

(continued on page 12)

## TROUBLE SHOOTER

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Trouble Shooter at 343 Student Services Bldg. Trouble Shooter is The State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

Last October I ordered a one-year subscription to *Saturday Review* from Free Enterprise Co. and have yet to receive my first issue. Can you help?

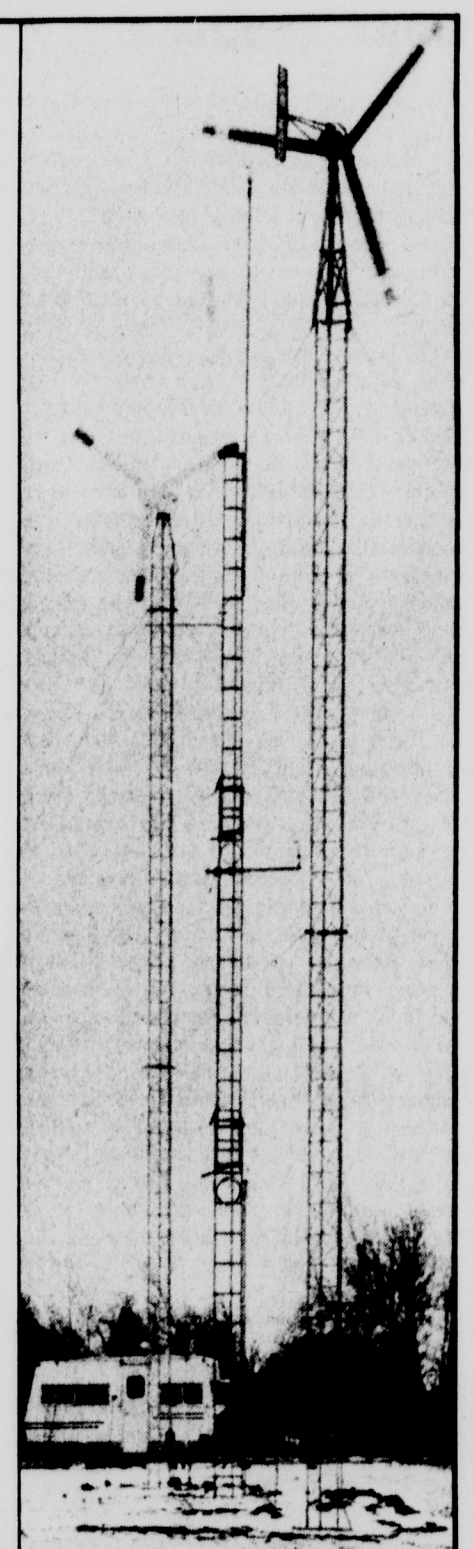
S.V.A.  
Lansing

Larry Jackson, vice president of Free Enterprise Co., apologized for not sending you an issue and promised Trouble Shooter he would begin your subscription immediately. You should receive it in a few weeks; however, Jackson asked if you would send him a copy of your receipt and canceled check since he didn't have you on file. Send the material to Free Enterprise Co., c/o Larry Jackson, P.O. Box 1, Harvey, Ill. 60426.

In August I sent a roll of Kodak 35mm film for processing to Finest Photo, 55 E. Washington St., P.O. Box 4631, Chicago, Ill. I haven't received my photos and would like to know what happened to them. I've written to the company, but all I've gotten in reply are post cards saying they are looking into it. Is there any way you can find out what is going on?

S.B.  
Nursing

According to the Chicago Better Business Bureau, the address you sent your film to "appears" to be a mail drop. The BBB said complaints are being handled by Susan Frost, customer service manager of Photo Lab, P.O. Box 2001, Rockville Center, N.Y. 11571. The bureau also said this company meets its standards. Trouble Shooter suggests you send a letter to Susan Frost and keep in touch.



State News/Mark A. Deremo

Two recently constructed wind turbines on south campus near 1-96 have been feeding electricity into Consumer's Power Co.'s power grid for about two weeks.

# OPINION

## The only solution is dissolution

It was with noble, albeit misinformed, motives that representatives of several area law-enforcement agencies joined forced 10 years ago to form the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad. Dedicated to drug busts, and endowed with more power and autonomy than most government agencies could ever dream of, the Metro Squad thus proceeded, under its own direction, to do its cryptic business. The ensuing years saw the squad combine its well-meaning operations with questionable enforcement tactics, politically motivated investigations and a misguided focus on petty offenders.

Now, relief from the squad's misdeeds has supposedly come, in the form of an evolving citizen advisory board composed of civilian representatives from each of the participating governments. Ingham County has revived its funding of the squad after a controversial two-year lapse, despite the fact that East Lansing is still holding onto its money. Metro Squad officials have agreed to grant the advisory committee line-item control over the organization's purse strings, though civilian board members will not be given authority to govern the squad's day-to-day operations or inquire into its investigations in progress. To hear it from most observers, the Metro Squad, its supporters and its detractors are well on the way to resolving their differences.

The fundamental problem with the Metro Squad, however, goes deeper than mere control or the lack of it; it is a dilemma of organization, and for this reason we feel compelled, as we have in the past, to call for the squad's dissolution. Regardless of who controls the organization's \$21,196 budget, the fact remains that the squad is made up of 12 full-time police officers, on loan from local jurisdictions, who by and large are answerable to no one but themselves. While a civilian board's limited financial control may force the Metro Squad to refocus its efforts on big-volume offenders, it will do little to check the pro-

cedural abuses of power spawned by the squad's distinct lack of accountability.

Metro Squad officials have defended their autonomy on the grounds that police affairs, and particularly undercover narcotics investigations, are best left to the police. Nonetheless, we believe that the organization's basic structure has given rise to the very ills which those officials try so resolutely to refute. Mixed in among the squad's positive efforts has been an ongoing spate of questionable tactics, sometimes employed as weapons in political battles. When a county commissioner spoke out against the Metro Squad, his home was subsequently raided; the office of an alternative newspaper in Lansing was similarly raided after the paper published several articles critical of Metro Squad tactics.

Despite the Metro Squad's insistence to the contrary, the issue at hand is not whether one is for or against drug abuse or law and order. It is a question of the public's right to determine the methods by which its laws will be enforced. By the very nature of its operations, the Metro Squad is prevented from baring its most intimate methods; nonetheless, there exists a reasonable, tolerable level of disclosure and public control. A civilian Metro Squad board, no matter how noble its intentions, will not fully serve that purpose.

What might serve that purpose would be a return of Metro Squad officers to their respective agencies, where they could carry out their duties under the direct scrutiny of local police, hence, local governments and citizens. Inter-agency cooperation is a useful tool when warranted by circumstances, but is should not serve as an automatic excuse to wrap police operations in untouchable secrecy. Police officers, like other public officials, must be held accountable to the people they serve, and blanket grants of immunity can only encourage abuses of authority.

## Higher education plays the market

As projected college enrollment figures drop and Michigan's budget is faced with a number of constraints, the problem of funding higher education has been forced into the spotlight. In an effort to solve the conflict, Gov. William G. Milliken has recommended a free market approach for university appropriations.

Under the new system, if a college can attract students to its programs, it will be partially reimbursed for the enrollment increase. Conversely, if a college loses students it loses funding and may eventually be forced to close its doors.

The concept is certainly not new and we think it is one that definitely has advantages. Prior to this year, changes in enrollment did not affect a school's appropriation from the state. This had the effect of putting a lid on schools whose enrollments were increasing because they were able to do something other colleges could not do — attract students.

If a college were to offer

exceptionally easy classes, it would certainly be able to increase its enrollment. The state is hoping Michigan's colleges and universities will not succumb to that practice as a short-term answer.

A second alternative, which would also damage quality education at the expense of the dollar, is to lower admission standards.

Again, the state is hoping our higher education mentors will put quality education at the top of their priorities list. Although Milliken has not ruled out the possibility of completely closing down a college because of poor enrollment, it is certain he will do this only as a last resort.

The free market approach to funding higher education was devised after university presidents complained they were not being compensated for additional enrollments. Now that they will be rewarded for their recruiting efforts, those presidents must show they will not abuse the system at the expense of giving their students quality educations.

### VIEWPOINT: KRESGE

## Art Center needs improvements

By HENRY SOSA

February seems to be my month for rage. Rage because nobody in authority at MSU, or in the art department knows whether or not the air in Kresge Art Center is safe to breathe! As if that isn't enough, University officials have been aware of the problem's seriousness for at least four years.

Kresge Art Center has a recirculating air system. Perhaps 70 percent of the air in the building is constantly recirculated. The idea was to save money on heating costs (a very familiar theme at this or any other university). That was fine 20 years ago when the building was built; however, today's art is infinitely more complex.

The various processes used at Kresge rival conditions in the modern day industrial chemical plant. Sadly, safety conditions in the building are not in that league because they are practically nonexistent. Art majors in general have little knowledge about potential health hazards of creative materials. This is a dangerous ignorance.

The danger sources are many. Etching, for instance, requires acid baths. Some acid naturally vaporizes, which is why the room has an exhaust system. The exhaust system is in poor repair, recently one of the fan blades fell off. The stainless steel system, though guaranteed, has deteriorated and undergone repeated repairs. Cloth curtains once in the room simply wasted away. I wonder if anything in the air could have caused it?

For jewelry and metal the University was gracious enough to have fume hoods installed to pump out the fumes. Too bad nobody thought of providing any air intake. Thus the machines are now working against themselves to create a vacuum in the room.

In the silk screen room the inks contain organic solvents, these get into the air. Kerosene, which also escapes into the air, is used extensively, lending an explosive atmosphere to that floor of the building. The room has no auxiliary air system. One student is known to have lost contact lens to fume deterioration.

Woodshop has no dust collection or air exhaust. Nothing is certain except that wood dust is a known carcinogen.

Metal sculpture; the pouring of molten metals into molds allows vaporized metallic substances into the air. Dust, again, is a problem in all sculpture work.

In photography, the dark room (if you can believe it) has no ventilation.

Taken in total, all this stays in the air which is recirculated to every corner of the building where people work, learn, and breathe. That is the problem.

Now the hard part; solutions. The department has sought solutions for several years, but little has been solved.

First, a quick answer is needed to the simple question: is the air safe to breathe? The Radiation Chemistry and Biological Safety Department checked air samples around the silk screen room. Almost a month

later, there are still no results. That's not acceptable for a problem of the building's proportions. Furthermore, it is unethical for the University alone to investigate itself on a problem of this magnitude. Outside researchers must be called in.

Secondly, with all these chemicals a hazard does indeed exist, at least for the people actually working with the materials. It will cost approximately \$900,000 to make the architectural changes, redesign the air system and rebalance the heat. To get that amount of money a line item allocation will be needed from the state. The legislators who allocate funds to MSU must be lobbied. That lobbying can be done by both the MSU administration and the student government. The Board of Trustees should also be

pressured to chip in from the General Fund. Logically, it is cheaper to solve the building's problems than to risk financial resources in potential legal entanglements over some people's physical ruin and still have Kresge to repair.

Third and lastly, the art students much act to achieve these ends, because no one else is going to do it for them. If the hazard is serious enough, perhaps even a temporary shutdown is in order for the art center. Neither students nor faculty should be expected to risk present or future health difficulties. If a ruckus is needed, make one. If you get no decent answer to "is it safe to breathe in the Kresge Art Center?" — demand one!

Sosa is president of the Liberal Arts Alliance

## THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, February 21, 1980

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

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## LETTERS

### Data Processing Dept. praised

Your editorial entitled "Politics and Pay" in the Feb. 13 issue of The State News is just one of many stories that has appeared in your paper that leaves the impression that little, if anything, good is happening in the Data Processing Center. Therefore, in the interest of fairness to this much-maligned organization, I have elected to write this letter.

The bottom line for any data processing unit in a college or university is not measured in dollars but in terms of services provided to the organizations that use it. In the case of MSU, the users are offices whose primary function is service to students. In my role, I have the responsibility of coordinating data processing support for functions related to financial aid and to the admission of students. During the nearly nine years that I have been involved with this responsibility, there have been many instances when members of the Data Processing Center have made special efforts on their own time to complete jobs that would have impacted service to students. They did not make these special efforts because someone directed them to do so but because they wanted to prevent, if at all possible, any inconvenience to students.

As complex organizations, such as MSU, move to that phase of systems development that attempts to merge single function systems into integrated systems, sociological and psychological problems are encountered. These problems develop because the new systems tend to cut across organizational lines of responsibility and authority. Consequently, fertile ground is created for a variety of "people" problems. The MSU Data Processing Center has not been immune to these problems. It is, however, a credit to the members of that

organization that quality service continued to be provided under some very difficult situations.

By inference you make one valid point in the case of Jerry Peters. He should not be hired solely because of his relationship with IBM or with Michael Smydra. You fail to "complete the loop" by pointing out that neither should Mr. Peters be denied fair consideration for the position because of his relationship with IBM or Mr. Smydra. Mr. Peters should be judged solely on his qualifications, his experience and the continuity that he could bring to the organization.

Marvin G. Rist  
Associate Director of  
Office of Admissions & Scholarships  
Associate Director of  
Office of Financial Aids

### U.S. must act to conserve energy

We are deeply concerned that in our current desperate quest for energy, we will allow our natural resources to be plundered and our environment to be degraded. It is our feeling that we can meet both our energy needs and our environmental objectives with proper planning.

Everyone agrees that something must be done to reduce our dependence on foreign energy sources. We can reach that by following two routes: production and conservation.

Producing our way out of the shortage is one solution that needs attention but it must be kept in the proper perspective. We must avoid pushing multi-million dollar research projects through on a wave of energy hysteria. Billions could be wasted on

synthetic fuels research at the expense of solar and other promising energy alternatives if proper planning is not exercised.

The other route is conservation of existing supplies. Improved efficiency would stretch current energy resources greatly. This alternative is faster, cheaper, less inflationary and least damaging environmentally.

It is our fear that the administration, Congress and special interest groups who would benefit will try to push through expensive crash energy efforts without first considering and implementing conservation programs. We believe that both alternatives are necessary, but only after the nation is firmly embarked on a vigorous energy conservation program should we consider production efforts like synthetic fuels.

In conclusion, it is our feeling that any crash energy efforts first must be directed toward conservation then to production. To achieve a viable conservation program it is up to each and every one of us to do all we can to conserve!

James Vanko

### We are legally bound to study

The following letter on legally determined obligations of students was sent to Mr. Byron Higgins, MSU assistant vice president for legal affairs.

Dr. Mr. Higgins:  
I was pleased to read this quotation from you a few days ago: "The University Catalogue and degree requirement constitute a portion of the contract between a student and the University. It is a legally enforceable contract."

On page 35 of the catalogue under

"Credits" it says: "Each credit has been defined to require for a full term three hours a week in class, laboratory and preparation. Most courses carry 3, 4, or 5 credits each thus requiring 9, 12, or 15 hours each week respectively." Taking into account both quotations and the implicit assumption that "preparation" means "study" or its equivalent, a student in a four-credit course with five classes per week is legally bound to study the subject of this course seven hours each week outside of class.

This legal interpretation is the greatest thing I have seen in 40 years of education. The student now has a clear-cut legal obligation to fortify his moral obligation. To make things clear and above board, we should inform all incoming students of their legal obligation and tell them that if they are unprepared to work 45 hours a week on study and classes that they are not prepared for college.

Ralph W. Lewis  
East Lansing

### Unity needed in draft fight

Bruce Studer and company blew it again. Instead of a unified front against draft registration, anarchy prevails again. The ASMSU Student Board proves once more that this organization needs to be disbanded.

Are those people afraid to stick their necks out for this one issue? It would seem so. Are those people afraid to vote their conscience? Maybe they are worried about getting re-elected. I don't know, I am not a mind reader. The ASMSU Student Board must shape up or ship out!

Barry J. McGuire  
Lansing

## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Do you feel safe walking alone at night on campus?  
YES — 353-3110 No — 353-3220  
No calls after 5 p.m. please.  
Results from Wednesday's question:  
Would you like to see the University operate on a semester system rather than continue on the 10-week term?  
YES — 45 NO — 91

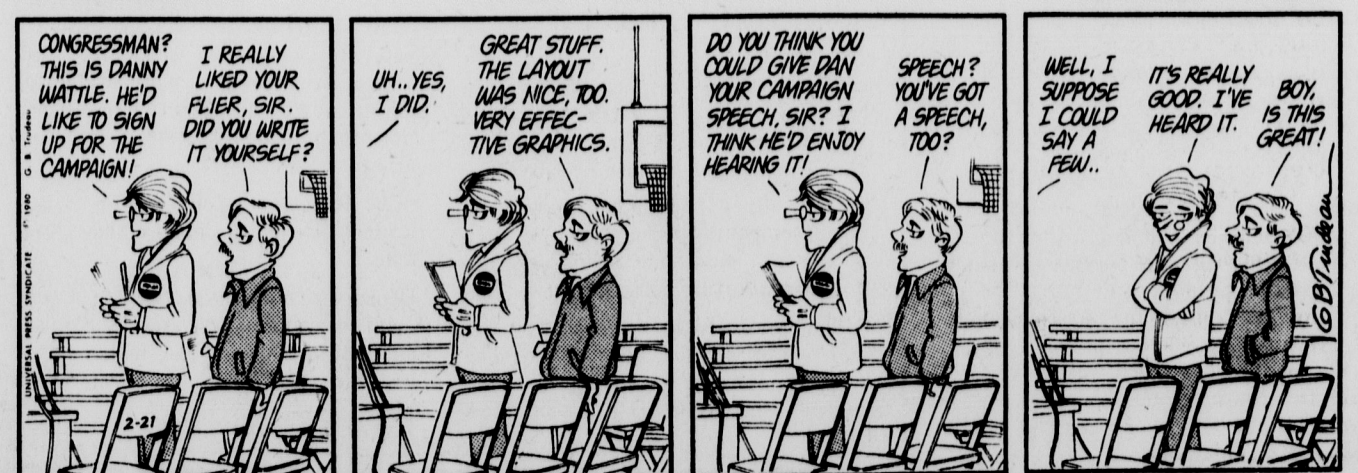
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

### LETTER POLICY

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

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

### DOONESBURY



## News Briefs

### U.S. erred in computer sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help manufacture Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said Wednesday.

William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to rebuild trucks for the Soviet army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Perry said the sales were continued over Pentagon objections to sustain a policy of political detente with the Soviet Union.

### U.S. waits for recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department revised its figures Wednesday on economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product increased at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported initially.

Although the Carter administration had forecast an economic downturn during the first half of 1980, the economy continues to expand with nearly two months gone by.

One of the president's chief economic advisors, Lyle E. Gramley, said in an interview that it is now unlikely that a recession will begin in the first quarter of the year.

While he said the auto and housing industries are suffering, "we don't see any evidence that the weakness is spreading from autos and houses to other sectors of the economy."

### Judge tries to revive talks

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge told firefighters Wednesday that if they agreed to end their week-long walkout he would order Mayor Jane Byrne to resume negotiations.

The latest round of court-ordered negotiations broke off early Wednesday with no reported progress, but Judge John Hechinger again put off the city's request to enforce his back-to-work order.

Also unanswered was the question of whether leaders of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union would be held in contempt for failing to obey the order and for refusing to pay fines totaling \$40,000 for each day the strike continued.

The city's top labor leaders, including President William Lee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, have been attempting to persuade the mayor to abandon her position that she would not negotiate with the union until members returned to work.

### Court reverses conviction

(UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday reversed a man's criminal sexual conduct conviction because it was suggested jurors could consider lesser offenses only if they found the defendant not guilty on the main charge.

The high court, in a 7-1 vote which left Chief Justice Mary Coleman in the minority, said the judge's instruction in the Kalamazoo County case interfered with the jury deliberations by saying lesser charges could be considered "if you find the defendant not guilty of first-degree criminal sexual conduct."

"It is not error to suggest an order of consideration of offenses," the high court said, after citing an earlier ruling on a similar matter.

### Strikers fail to close plant

SHEERNESS, England (AP) — A mass of 1,500 pickets failed to shut down a steel plant here Wednesday, while elsewhere autoworkers angrily rejected a strike call in a double setback for Britain's powerful labor movement.

Facing laws curbing strike activity from a Conservative government determined to change Britain's labor-management balance, unions have been asserting their power in a seven-week-old strike that has tied up steel production and shipments across Britain.

Several hundred tough coal miners from northern England and Scotland traveled to this south coast town to join steel strikers putting pressure on 800 workers at the privately owned Sheerness Steel Co.

### House passes auto loan bill

(UPI) — The ceiling on auto loan interest rates will be lifted from 12.84 to 16 percent under a measure approved Wednesday by the House — a move deemed necessary by auto dealers and bankers for their survival. But consumer forces won a partial victory when lawmakers narrowly defeated similar increases for other installment loans.

The auto loan measure was the key part of a package originally designed to raise the interest ceiling on rates charged bank customers.

Auto dealers and bank officials had lobbied lawmakers intensely for several weeks, saying the tight money supply had made it impossible to finance car sales.

## RICHER NATIONS FAIL IN COMMITMENTS

### U.N. rep: Third World suffering

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Many developing countries are encountering severe social and economic problems because richer nations are failing to live up to commitments made to the Third World, a U.N. representative said Wednesday.

Stephen Whitehouse, of the U.N. Division of Economic and Social Information said many of the developing countries are on the point of bankruptcy.

Large countries give an average of about .7 percent of their gross national products in aid to these countries, the New Zealand native said.

Whitehouse said by the year 2010, the world is expected to double in terms of population. The economic and social conditions will thus be more seriously affected in the future, he said.

WHITEHOUSE SAID about 25 percent of the export earnings often go toward paying interest on debts. Many of these

countries are forced to cut back on imports in order to prevent deficits, he said.

"There is a terrible temptation to try and use protectionism to solve these problems," he said. "This development is largely what led to World War II."

"The world economy is moving toward a direction of two alternatives he said. "We can allow the crisis to develop and solve it the way we always have."

"Or we can learn a lesson and negotiate in a rational way," he said. "In the year of thermo-nuclear warfare the prospects of war aren't very encouraging," he said.

Whitehouse said one of the main problems facing Third World countries is getting established into foreign markets.

"WITH THE LAWS of supply and demand and free trade, a developing country that exports textiles can't get them into

Western Europe, the U.S. or Japan," he said.

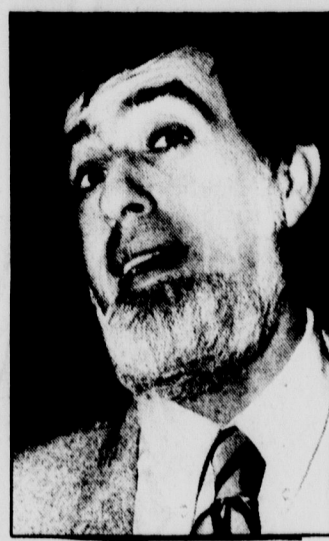
The most efficient world system, he said, would be one in which each country does what they are best at — with Third-World countries utilizing their cheap labor.

"Very few countries are against multi-national corporations," he said. "How is a host country to negotiate with these small nations?" he said. "Trying to strike a fair bargain is like David trying to negotiate with Goliath."

One of the purposes of the United Nations is to try to bring nations together to negotiate and help developing countries work out their problems, he said.

He added for every 10 cents each country gives to the U.N., \$1 goes to "aid through other directions" while \$30 is spent on armaments worldwide.

An international reform will be implemented in August to introduce the developing coun-



Stephen Whitehouse

tries to science and technology. The New International Economic order will present a package which will make these advantages more available to the Third World, Whitehouse said. "The idea is to push more growth into the developing world," he said.

## Ingham County asks for grant

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

County officials are taking steps toward coordinating and consolidating 20 transportation systems within Ingham County.

The finance committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday voted 5-2 to apply for a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The grant would be used to hire an independent party to study the county's transportation systems.

The impetus to consolidate

services comes from the availability of state grants, and concern over duplication of services and dwindling energy sources, said chairperson Tom Hoisington, D-Lansing.

KATHY MILLER, DEPUTY director of Handicapper Affairs, told the committee that transportation services for handicappers, senior citizens and low-income persons need to be coordinated.

Currently, she said, buses purchased with grants must serve specific purposes.

"A bus driver goes to out-county areas to pick up senior citizens and his bus is only half-filled because he's unaware of the needs of other groups," she said.

Miller advocates that transportation providers coordinate routes and provide services to all populations.

Major transportation providers in the county have agreed to try to coordinate and consolidate systems, Hoisington said.

Hoisington and the director of the county grants division,

Ed Grobe, met Tuesday with providers such as Center of Handicapper Affairs, Michigan Department of Social Services, Ingham County Department of Social Services and Capital Area Transportation Authority.

MILLER SAID THE purpose of many of these organizations is not to provide transportation, but often transportation is offered to provide services. But providing transportation means additional bookkeeping, (continued on page 12)

## Feminist preaches equality, not combat

By MARY MICHAELS  
State News Staff Writer

True equality does not mean women must have access to the most "negative of the traditionally masculine values," the coordinator of the Ingham County Peace Education Center said Wednesday.

Barbara Thibeault, speaking at a brown bag luncheon, said draft registration for women is not an achievement in the women's movement.

The Equal Rights Amendment is not the total issue, she said, and should not be used as a sidetrack to draft women. Women can be drafted without the amendment and women fighting in the war will not guarantee its passage, she said.

Combat contradicts the women's movement, she said, because feminism is a universal struggle and in the event of war, women would be trained to use weapons against each other.

Stockpiling arms is a waste, Thibeault said. The world spends \$17 billion every two weeks on arms — a same sum which could provide food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world for a year, she said.

In reference to the Afghanistan crisis, she said it is "ridiculous to fight over oil fields which are not even America's."

Diplomacy, instead of war, could be implemented to ensure natural resources, she said.

Carol Baker, a member of the Women's Task Force of the Ingham County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, cited examples of many women throughout history who have assumed the role of peacemaker.

Before the time of Christ, women assumed a peacemaking role by striking against an order to kill first-born babies, Baker said.

Also, "Lay Down Your Arms," the first book on peace was written by a woman, Bertha von Suttner in the 19th century, she said.

She also said Jeannette Rankin, the first female U.S. Congress member, opposed both world wars.

"To engage in war would contradict the movements of women historically to strive for peace," Baker said.

"The military is the epitome of macho, aggressiveness and forcefulness to me. To be trained to apply those same traits is not the equality we are seeking," Baker said.

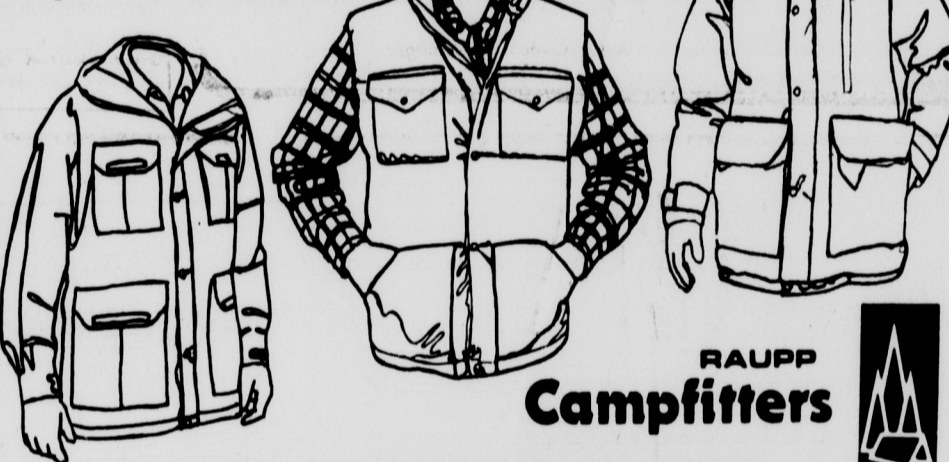
Psychiatric hospitalization of women in the military is 44 times greater than it is for civilian women, Baker said. The rate of psychiatric hospitalization for men is one-fourth of the rate for women, she added.

Baker also said discrimination against women in the military is high. Women receive unequal pay and unequal jobs, she said.

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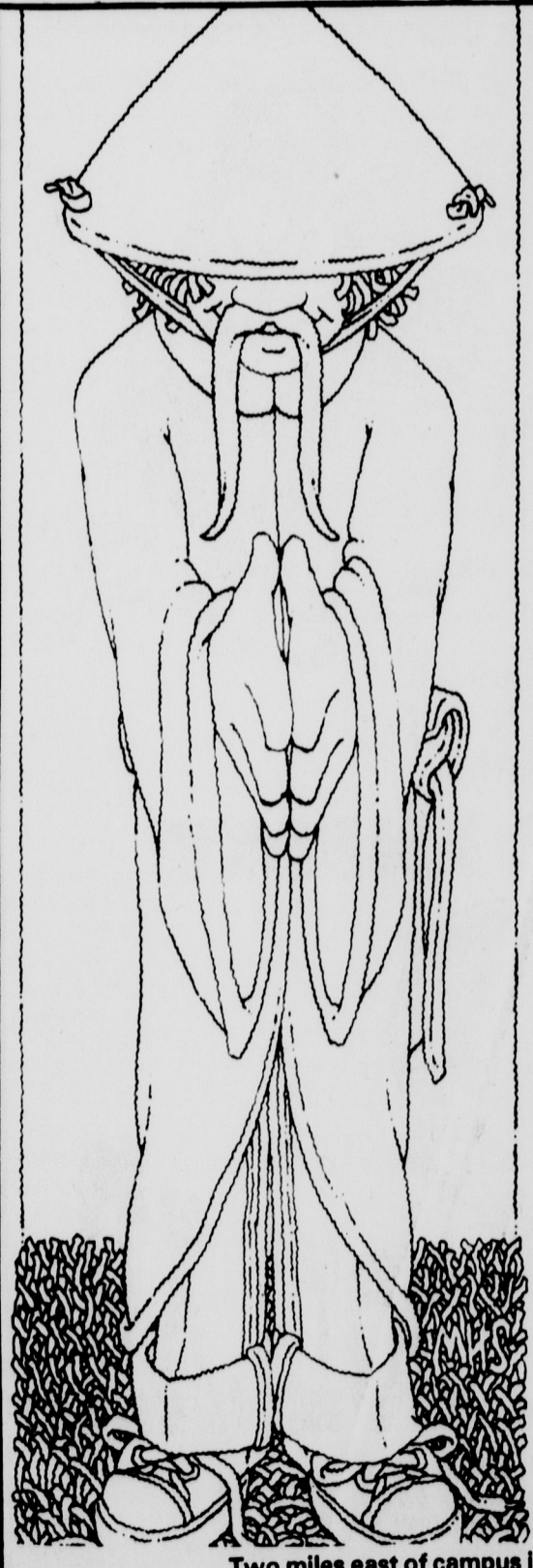


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'JULIUS CAESAR'

### A CUT above all the rest!

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

I come to praise Caesar, not to bury it! Director John Baldwin has rendered unto MSU the finest Performing Arts Company production of the year. Quality acting, unique interpretations, appropriate music, inventive lighting, a beautiful set — such professionalism should not go unapplauded!

Shakespeare can be (and has been) a jinx to college theatre. There was the time they did a Shakespeare comedy in the old West, and the time they did one of the historical plays with five King Henrys, and there was that hilarious *Hamlet*, and that uproarious *Romeo and Juliet*. But ah, the PAC got around the pitfalls this time. For one, it imported an excellent cast from faculty and further places; and two, director Baldwin dismissed the usually-regrettable idea of doing something "weird" with Shakespeare to make it entertaining. The result was a tasteful rendition, true to tradition and contemporary theatre, using Beth Mehocic's original Moog music, a modern thematic set — a magnificent one at that — designed by Donald Treat, a ravishing display of stage lighting by Donna Arnink, and all smoothly composed with the sharp and stylish Raymond Gabica costumes.

Now, on to the players. The central characters carried the production (as they should), and carried it in style. Brutus was played by guest artist Eberle Thomas, a previous player with the New York Shakespeare Festival. His Brutus was endearing, stoic with a visible undercurrent of compassion, sternly doubting the causes of honor but never its worth. Gary Carlin's Cassius was insightful, cap-

turing that lean and hungry look, playing on the character's inadequacies and not some notion of melodramatic villainy. As for Caesar, played by MSU faculty-member Jon Baisch, the chance to show magnanimity and conflict within Caesar — whether to be king, god or man — remains unexpressed in favor of a more egotistical Caesar, a man blinded by his own pomp and boorishness. Though it is an adequate and oft-seen interpretation, it seemed less demanding in the company of the other portrayals.

Julius Caesar is not an actress' dream, there are but two female roles — and those are small. Meg Kelly (who was good in the PAC's earlier *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*) plays Portia with the nobility of her husband Brutus, a loyal tenderness profoundly impressed in her brief time on stage. Hollywood studio actress and PAC's resident artist Joyce Ramsay plays the forbidding Calpurnia. One should look forward to seeing her future work with the PAC. Her stage presence and capturing dramatic delivery make one wish that Caesar's wife had a longer role.

But it is Marc Antony that is most intriguing. His delivery is American, his dialogue spontaneous and rapid, his face darts about the stage revealing thoughts as he grasps them. This is a far (and not unwelcome) cry from the brooding machinations of Marlon Brando Antony or the fiery mechanics of Charlton Heston. One is not quite sure what to make of this Marc Antony, but it is by far the most fascinating of any of the portrayals.

Of all the minor roles, the most commendable was William Helder's Casca, played with wit and intended vanity.



John Baisch plays the title role and MSU artist in residence Joyce Ramsay portrays his wife, Calpurnia, in the PAC production of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

He is memorable in a role not exactly unforgettable.

If there is a complaint, it is in the misuse of sound effects during Marc Antony's funeral oration. Sometimes there are crowd noises, sometimes Antony calls to the crowd and there is silence. At the beginning the crowd is wild while at the finish there is no roar through the streets like in the script. In fact, as Octavius's servant enters to bring a message, one isn't sure whether Antony is being interrupted or if he is through with his oration. But that is the only objection. The streamlining of the play's opening and funeral fifth acts

were well-made alterations. Baldwin's handling of the material, assemblage of the talent, and integration of contemporary stage effects with the traditional Shakespeare are among the finest directorial achievements this reviewer has seen in Fairchild Theater.

*Julius Caesar* continues its run tonight, Friday, and Saturday in Fairchild Theater with 8:15 p.m. curtaintimes.

## Jazz LP Shortcuts

By BOB FONOROFF

A few recent "jazz" releases... (Rating system: \* poor; \*\* fair; \*\*\* good; \*\*\*\* very good; \*\*\*\*\* fantastic)

Ronnie Laws: *Every Generation*. (UA LT-1001) (\*\*) This is not jazz, it is watered down R&B, disco/jazz fusion (oh how I hate that word!). This album has some sort of theme to it with titles like "Every Generation," "Thoughts and Memories," and "Young Child," but I did not seem to catch it. Spyro Gyra fans will eat this album up. After all, Ronnie Laws is one of their main musical influences. What comes around, goes around. Ronnie Laws is a name that many identify with jazz, but the lowdown is that Laws is simply money-making music. Despite appearances by keyboardists Joe Sample of the Crusaders, Ronnie Foster from George Benson's band, and brother Hubert Laws, who provides a few nice flute runs, this album is nothing to write home about. If you feel that you must have a Ronnie Laws album may I suggest either *Pressure Sensitive* or *Friends and Strangers*. Otherwise buy something else, and catch him when he comes to town again. Best cuts: "Never Get Back to Houston" and "Tomorrow."

Billy Cobham: *B.C.* (Columbia JC 35993) (\*\*\*\*) Billy Cobham is one of the top three jazz drummers on the scene today, the others being Tony Williams and "Stix" Hooper. Cobham is a "monster" on the drums, meaning that when he plays, he plays in a hard driving style, and is all over the place. This style is evident from the beginning of *B.C.* on "Oh Mendicino." This opening track exemplifies the entire album. Cobham takes the various aspects of the composition: full orchestration, vocals, dynamic solos by Ernie Watts on flute, ex-Crusader Wayne Henderson on trombone, and weaves it together into one coherent piece.

Cobham has produced many albums since his debut LP, *Spectrum*, in 1973. *B.C.* incorporates this early sound with some of his later styles, such as on "Simplicity Of Expression, Depth of Thought." The result is one of the finest albums Billy Cobham has produced in years.

Cobham is not afraid to innovate and cross over the line outside of "jazz." But unlike Ronnie Laws, he puts a fresh perspective on his music, rather than water it down to sell more records. Cobham receives excellent support from Bobby Lyle on electric piano and vocalist Jim Gilstrap, who's style is both fresh and energetic. Best cuts: All of side one, "The Lonely Bull," and "I don't Want To Be Without You."

Patrice Rushen: *Pizzazz*. (Elektra GE-243-A) (\*\*\*\*) Patrice Rushen has become somewhat of a novelty since receiving critical acclaim for some of her earlier work. She even landed a spot in *Downbeat* magazine's critics and reader polls for her keyboard work. At the ripe old age of 25, she has scored soundtracks for films, and has four albums to her credit. Her style is changing, however, and I'm not sure it's for the better. Her previous LP, *Shout It Out* revealed a trend moving toward a broader musical and audience base, by developing a funkier style, and retaining her tasteful keyboard solos with more arranging, orchestration and extensive vocals. Every cut on *Pizzazz* has vocals on it, and although her arrangements and vocals are very strong, I would like to see more of her keyboard work spotlighted along with the vocals and orchestration. Rushen's composing and producing skills have steadily improved since her *Prelude* LP in 1974, but still need a little more polish. I like this album mostly because I like Patrice Rushen. She is a wealth of ideas and talent, and should go very far. However her first two albums for Prestige records, *Prelude* and *Before Dawn* are a better product. Best cuts: "Keepin' Faith In Love" and "Settle For My Love."

Narada Michael Walden: *The Dance Of Life* (Atlantic SD 19259) (\*\*\*\*) Narada means supreme musician. The name was given to him by his spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy, and, believe me, the name (continued on page 7)

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# The best and the worst in new rock 'n roll guides

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Some rock books published during the past several months . . .

**Stranded: Rock 'N Roll For A Desert Island**  
Edited by Greil Marcus  
Alfred A. Knopf; \$5.95

Greil Marcus is one of the world's most respected rock writers and scholars. His 1976 tome, *Mystery Train: Images Of America In Rock 'N Roll Music* (the recipient of a National Book Award) is considered by many to be the definitive sociological work on rock music's relationship to American culture and history, and the book can be found on more than a few recommended reading lists for college popular culture courses.

With *Stranded*, Marcus has compiled one of the best rock studies to come our way in quite some time. The book's basic premise is that Marcus asked 20 of his colleagues what one rock record they would take if they were stranded on the proverbial desert island. In his brilliant introduction, Marcus notes that the majority of his friends exclaimed something to the effect of "A great idea! I feel like I've been living on a desert island for years," and he proceeds to draw an analogy with the fragmentation of rock 'n roll community which occurred during the past decade. (Marcus points out that not one Beatles, Dylan or Elvis record is mentioned, something that would have been impossible 10 or 20 years ago, respectively.)

In addition to illustrating rock's division, however, Marcus points out in the end that "This book begins on the islands where so many feel stranded these days, but what it is about, finally, is the effort to make that crossing: less to head off into exile with a single piece of rock 'n roll than to bring it home, along with a story good enough to make others want to listen."

Whether *Stranded* fulfills its intention or not is debatable, but the 20 essays in this book run the gamut from insightful to entertaining and they never fail to be anything less than interesting. There are some real rock 'n roll hot shots included here (no less than four of the critics have doctorates — Marcus holds a master's — boy, do I feel DUMB!), and the chosen LPs span a diversity of artists (and tastes) ranging from Jackson Browne, Neil Young and Springsteen to the Stones, the Kinks and the Velvet Underground to the New York Dolls, Captain Beefheart and the Ramones to Linda Ronstadt and the Eagles to the Ronettes, the 5 Royales and Huey "Piano" Smith. And, just for the record, Van Morrison is the only artist included twice.

The book's best and most insightful essays are British critic Simon Frith's examination of rock politics through the Stones' *Beggar's Banquet*, Robert Christgau's look at rock culture through the *New York Dolls*, and Jim Miller's remembrance of the innocence rock has long since lost through Phil Spector's *Presenting The Fabulous Ronettes Featuring Veronica*. (Of course, this may be due to the fact that this reviewer agrees most with their theories.) As far as pure effect goes, however, Lester Bangs, the world's greatest rock critic (who gets less comical with time — but what's there to be funny about anymore?) actually makes the reader feel the pain and anguish that went into Van Morrison's beautiful *Astral Weeks*.

The book's most humorous essay is Dave Marsh's *Onan's Greatest Hits* (Wanker Records), a fictional anthology LP comprised of tunes dedicated to the joys of masturbation (i.e., Elvis Costello's "The Beat," Dylan's "I Want You," the Who's "Pictures Of Lily," Roy Orbison's "Only The Lonely," and Jerry Lee's "Whole Lotta Shakin'"). And, speaking of masturbation, the most pretentious piece comes from New York Times critic John Rockwell, who devotes 30 pages to the "artistic merits" of Linda



Ronstadt's *Living In The U.S.A.* (I can't imagine anyone wanting to spend an eternity with this Ronstadt record, but maybe John misunderstood the question and thought it was "What rock star would you like to be stranded with on a desert island?" Who knows?)

*Stranded* ends with Marcus' "Treasure Island," the writer's 45-page list of the best rock records of the past 30 years. Most feature a capsule review, being Marcus' attempt to "rethink the story of rock 'n roll, in terms of spirit, not sales," and it alone is worth the price of the book.

**The Rolling Stone Record Guide**  
Edited by Dave Marsh with John Swenson  
Random House/Rolling Stone; \$8.95

Whereas Marcus' aforementioned list was done more for the fun of it than any other reason, this book pretends to be some kind of rock 'n roll bible. As a result, it is one of the most overrated,

over-hyped and pretentious books in the history of rock literature.

Just as *Rolling Stone* is no longer the "rock" magazine it once was but still seems to think it is, this book is full of factual errors and inaccuracies. Several examples: *Twin Sons Of Different Mothers* is listed as an LP by Tim Weisberg and Kenny Loggins. (The LP is by Dan Fogelberg and Weisberg.) Mink DeVille is listed under both "D" and "M," and their records receive two different ratings. Marsh writes of the soundtrack to *Bye Bye Birdie*: "Paul Lynde's absent (from the record), fortunately for him, unhappily for us." (Lynde is on two tracks, and the movie, itself, doesn't deserve a "worthless" rating.) Many records listed as out of print are still in print. (A reliable source at CREEM informs us that he spotted over 20 mistakes in one skim and scan session.)

On top of this, the book offers mostly heavy-handed opinion in what appears to be a factual GUIDE. As a result, many of the entries come off as downright offensive. On one hand, the entries for Elvis Presley, Costello, Hank Williams, John Lennon and Springsteen are excellent at a glance, but what Marsh writes about the Rolling Stones (and has been writing about them for the past several years) is simply malicious and idiotic (in my humble opinion).

The *Rolling Stone Record Guide* is only a fair book. Parts of it are outstanding, but be warned: don't take it as seriously as it seems to take itself.

**Elvis '56: In The Beginning**  
By Alfred Wertheimer  
Collier Books; \$8.95

A must for any Elvis historian, this is perhaps the best book published since his death. Wertheimer, a freelance photo-journalist, was granted total access to the rising star in '56, and he shot over 3,800 photos, including the 21-year-old Elvis on the road, backstage, on the Dorsey Brothers' show and the disastrous Steve Allen appearance, at home, and at the recording session that produced "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel." On top of this, Wertheimer's prose is terrific, including socio-cultural reference points.

Elvis '56 is extraordinary in that it allows a glimpse at the birth of rock 'n roll — the legend and the myth — and its King right before Colonel Tom Parker (who is described as "a football referee from the Panama Canal Zone") closed the gates on the private Elvis forever. One complaint: not enough "wild" concert shots.

**A Twist Of Lennon**  
By Cynthia Lennon  
Avon Books; \$2.50

Finally published in America, this book received some pre-publication publicity when John Lennon announced dismay that his ex-wife was publishing her memoirs. God knows why. I didn't exactly want a Lennon version of *Up And Down With The Stones*, but this book — by a woman who was present at the birth of the Beatles, conceived a child with the band's leader, and remained close to the center throughout the Maharashi/drug/pre-Yoko days — is about as revelatory as the tons of Beatle fanzines published in 1964.

It's a shame that this book and Anthony Fawcett's *John Lennon: One Day At A Time* are so shabby. Hopefully, the intended autobiography by John and Yoko will eventually prove fruitful.

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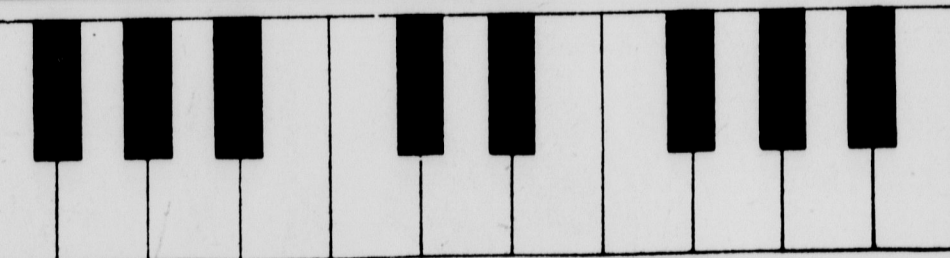
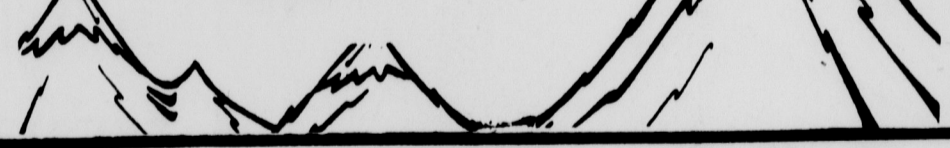
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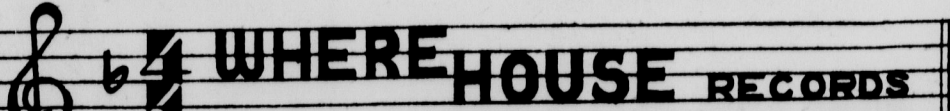


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## Jazz album reviews

(continued from page 6)

is quite appropriate for this super talent.

When Walden puts together an album under his name, he takes on all aspects of the project, including writing, arranging, producing and vocals, not to mention playing drums, percussion, and piano. Combined with the excellent guitar work of Corrado Rustici and solid bass from T.M. Stevens, the result is an album that is truly a pleasure to listen to. This is an all purpose album: you can dance to it, sing with it, make love during it, while Walden is doing it to you!

The *Dance Of Life* has brought Walden's career and collective talents to a new plateau. His musical talents have always been strong, but are now even better. His horn and keyboard arrangements have improved, and his vocals are as clean as anyone in the business.

Walden has enjoyed limited success with his previous solo efforts, but *The Dance Of Life* should put Walden over the top. What he needs now is an audience. If you like Al Jarreau, you will like Narada Michael Walden. If you like Stevie Wonder, you will like Narada Michael Walden. If you like any aspect of R&B, jazz or disco, you will like Narada Michael Walden. This LP is not jazz per se, but it is elegant soul. If you have any doubts at all may I suggest that you buy this album! Best cuts: All cuts, both sides.

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# SPORTS

## SPARTANS HOST INDIANA TONIGHT

### Sweep could give cagers NIT bid

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Quite possibly, the MSU basketball team could win itself a berth in the National Invitational Tournament by sweeping its two weekend games.

The Spartans will meet 13th-rated Indiana University tonight and Northwestern University Saturday. Both games will be played in Jenison Fieldhouse with tipoffs set for 8 p.m.

Pete Carlesimo, the president of the group which runs the NIT, is interested in having MSU, 12-11 on the season and 6-8 in the Big Ten, meet the University of Michigan in the first round of the tournament in the Pontiac Silverdome. According to Carlesimo, this is the crucial weekend for the Spartans.

"A win over Indiana would help them tremendously in their effort to get a bid," he said via telephone from his New Jersey office.

MSU's come-from-behind 82-74 victory over U-M last Saturday in Jenison may have put the Spartans on the right track.

"After you lose three in a row on the road, you wonder if you're ever going to win," MSU coach Jud Heathcote said. "That win makes us feel real good right now, but in a week it'll be just another win. The game was so well played, it's a shame it didn't mean more, like for the league championship."

**BUT A VICTORY** over the Hoosiers, 9-5 and tied for first place in the Big Ten, won't come easy and Heathcote knows it.

"Indiana is very hot right now," the MSU coach said of the team that has won five of its last seven league encounters. "I would say they are darkhorse candidates to win not only the Big Ten title, but the national championship as well."

Buooying the Hoosiers' hopes for the league crown is the return of forward Mike Woodson, a pre-season All-American before injuring his back early in the season.

He missed the first 12 Big Ten games, including Indiana's 72-64 win over MSU in Bloomington, Ind., last month.

But he returned last week and was named the Big Ten's player-of-the-week for his efforts in the Hoosiers' wins over the universities of Iowa and Minnesota.

"It's amazing that Mike Woodson can score 18 and 24 points his first two games after coming back from back surgery," Heathcote noted. "If a guy can do that, he's got to be a bionic man."

Helping to keep the Hoosiers afloat while Woodson was sidelined were a pair of freshmen, guard Isiah Thomas and

forward Steve Bouchie, and two veterans, center Ray Tolbert and forward Butch Carter. Thomas and Carter led Indiana scorers with 19 points in its win over MSU. Thomas averages 13.7 points per game and Carter 11.

**JAY VINCENT** is one Spartan who doesn't like facing Indiana. "They always play some tough 'D' (defense) especially inside," the Big Ten's second-leading scorer said.

Northwestern, as usual, occupies the Big Ten basement with a 3-11 conference mark. Still, the Wildcats upset the Spartans earlier in Evanston, Ill., 65-61.

Team	BIG TEN STANDINGS			TONIGHT'S GAMES		
	W	L	Overall	W	L	Opponent
Ohio State	9	5	17	6	7	Indiana at MSU
Indiana	9	5	16	7	6	Iowa at Wisconsin
Purdue	9	5	16	7	6	Minnesota at Illinois
Iowa	8	6	17	6	7	Northwestern at Ohio State
Minnesota	8	6	15	8	6	Purdue at Michigan
Michigan	7	7	14	9	5	
Illinois	6	8	16	10	4	
MSU	6	8	12	11	5	
Wisconsin	5	9	13	12	4	
Northwestern	3	11	8	15	6	

"Northwestern always has the tendency to come up with the big game against us," Heathcote said. The Wildcats topped MSU 83-65 one year ago. "They have been our nemesis for years and we always tend to look past them."

Jim Stack leads Northwestern in scoring with a 13.1 average. Mike Campbell, a 6-foot-10 forward, is the top rebounder with 6.1 boards a game.

Campbell teams with 7-foot center Brian Jung on the front line and when 6-foot-9 Bob Grady comes off the bench, the Wildcats resemble a redwood forest.

"I'm sure they will sit back in their zone and dare us to shoot over them to start with," predicted Heathcote. "They're tall, but they don't pose the inside problems some of the other Big Ten clubs do because their big men aren't as quick."

## SPARTANS GEAR UP FOR BIG TEN MEET

### Gymnasts face non-conference foes

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

With only two weeks to go before the Big Ten meet, the MSU men's gymnastics team is hoping to keep its momentum going Friday when the Spartans travel to Bloomington, Ill., to face Illinois State and Indiana State universities.

MSU coach George Szypula was amazed at his squad's comeback performance at the University of Wisconsin last weekend, and he is hoping that much of the same success is in store in Illinois.

Against the Badgers, MSU was losing by 1.9 points going into the final event, the horizontal bar, but came out a winner in the meet by capturing all three point positions with scores of 9.55 by Rich Licata, 9.20 by Pedro Sanchez and 9.15 by Marvin Gibbs.

"That was the first time in years that I've seen a team really make up its mind to sweep an event, and with that kind of determination I think we're going to have an excellent weekend in Bloomington," Szypula said.

**BOTH INDIANA STATE** and Illinois State have been performing well of late, especially the Redbirds from Illinois, who recently swept a dual meet against the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin-Stout.

The Redbirds have two super gymnasts in Mike Jung, who averaged 9.35 on the rings last weekend, and Jody Ramonds,

who scored a 9.30 on the parallel bars.

Indiana State also has a couple of outstanding performers in All-America horse specialist Andy Isaacson, who is ranked third in the Midwest region with an average score of 9.42, and junior all-around man Brian Garrett.

The Sycamores are in some (continued on page 9)

## SEDWICK'S STATUS STILL UNCERTAIN

### Women tracksters in Big Ten meet

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's indoor track team's performance this weekend in the Big Ten Indoor Championships at West Lafayette, Ind., may very well rest on the ability of one of its members to compete.

The Spartans are led by junior Pam Sedwick, who has been continuously bothered by a stress fracture in her foot and is still uncertain as to whether or not she will be able to run in the competition.

"She (Sedwick) could make a big difference," MSU coach Nell Jackson said.

Sedwick, who ran the anchor leg of the spring medley relay team that set a world record at the Mason-Dixon Games two weeks ago, has a good chance in the 600 and 800-meter runs as well as being a key member of two relay teams.

**MANY OF THE** team members are concerned as well.

"About a week ago I would have said that we had a good chance of winning the meet, but now I'm not so sure," freshman sprinter Judi Brown said.

MSU's sights are set for the University of Wisconsin, the Big Ten champions the last two years, and winners of last year's meet with 151 points. Along with Wisconsin, Jackson feels Ohio State and Indiana universities are the teams to beat.

Jackson said her team is closer to Wisconsin than it was last season and added that taking the weekend off may have given the Spartans the rest they needed.

MSU was scheduled to compete in the Badger Invitational last weekend but Jackson decided not to send a squad, giving the team a break from two straight weekends on the road.

**THE BADGERS ARE** led by four of last year's Big Ten champs: Sally Zook in the 1,500-meters, Ellen Brewster in the 800-meters, Pat Johnson in the long jump and Mary Grinaker in the pentathlon.

Last year's second place finisher Ohio State is led by world-record holder Stephanie Hightower in the 60-yard hurdles. Karen Wechsler, Teresa Jones and Marie Dwyer are the top performers for a very young Hoosier team.

Earlier in the year Indiana finished ahead of both Ohio State and MSU at the Lady Buckeye Invitational. The Hoosiers won the meet with 95 points, Ohio State had 85, and the Spartans finished third with 75. All three teams should be in close contention for second place.

MSU Big Ten record-holder Cheryl Gilliam will defend her title in the 200-meter dash. Gilliam's biggest threat in that event should come from the University of Iowa's Diane Emmons.

**GILLIAM AND FRESHMEN** sprinters Desiree Pritchett and

Diane Williams will run the 60-meter dash for the Spartans.

Brown will be aiming at her first Big Ten championship ever in the 400-meters for MSU. Brown said her biggest competition would come from Indian's Dwyer and Pam Moore of Wisconsin. She said she was more confident than ever.

"I feel really strong," Brown said. "The rest really helped me. I don't feel worn out like I did after the past two road trips."

Brown will team up with Molly Brennan, Pam Swainigan and possibly Sedwick to compete in the mile relay. That Spartan combination is unbeaten so far this year and should finish high in that event.

Jackson said she was confident MSU's two other relay teams would do well also.

Distance runners Lisa Berry, Sue Richardson and Kelly Spatz will have to beat out Purdue University's standout, Diane Bussa. Bussa took first place in both the two and three-mile runs at the MSU Relays earlier this year.

The Spartans are also hoping for fine performances from high jumper Melissa Means and shot putters Lynn Barber and Polly Prouty.

## State title on line for women gymnasts

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

After capturing its third consecutive Big Ten title two weeks ago, the MSU women's gymnastics team finds its prestige and pride on the line once again.

The Spartans travel to Ypsilanti tonight to defend their crown at the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

MSU has won the last five State of Michigan titles, and Spartan coach Michael Kasavana views the meet as a necessary stepping stone for the regional championships to be held in March.

"It's very important that we come out on top at the championships because by winning the state meet we automatically are awarded a seat at the regionals," Kasavana said.

"We set three goals for ourselves this season, and we've already attained one by winning the Big Ten. Now we've got to win the state meet if we're going to reach our third goal — a trip to the nationals."

**SIX SCHOOLS WILL** be represented at the meet, including the University of Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Northern Michigan universities. Kasavana sees U-M as the Spartans' toughest competitor as the Wolverines have placed second behind MSU for the last five years at the championships and are enjoying another fine campaign this season. "Michigan is always a tough team to beat and they have two fine gymnasts in Sara Flom and Theresa Bertinson," Kasavana said. "Those two will give us the hardest time."

Two former Spartan gymnasts, JoAnn Mangiapane and Devvon Hamilton, are now competing for Eastern Michigan, and are the team leaders for the Hurons.

MSU will be going with Bonnie Ellis, Pam Swing, Alice Hagan, (continued on page 9)

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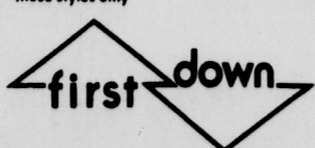
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## Kubiske makes nationals

Annette Kubiske of the MSU women's swimming team has qualified for the AIAW diving championships March 19 through 22 in Las Vegas.

Kubiske, a sophomore from Ypsilanti, placed ninth in the three-meter event in the Midwest diving regional, held Monday and Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

Patty McDonnell, Jeannie Mickle, Debbie Porter and Amy Straith all competed for MSU, but did not place.

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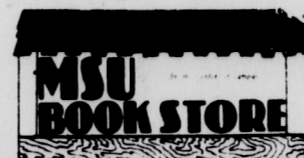
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## Sportsmedicine expands at MSU

By BRAD RITTER

For the past three years, the MSU Athletic Medicine Clinic has coordinated health care for the University's varsity athletes. Now the clinic is developing into an all-around center for treatment, research and education in the rapidly expanding field of sportsmedicine.

Dr. Herbert Ross, director of the athletic medicine division and associate professor of osteopathic medicine, said the practice of sportsmedicine is unique in the medical profession.

"Athletes tend to be higher-risk patients because of the high-impact and fast nature of the various sports," he said, "but they also recover more thoroughly and quickly because they're in better physical condition."

Because most of the patients come from the high-impact, high-speed sports such as football, basketball and hockey, Ross said knee and shoulder injuries tend to be the most common.

He said the stress fracture of the lower leg and foot is probably the most difficult to heal.

Among the notable stress fracture victims has been Jay Vincent, the Spartan basketball center who suffered the injury during the NCAA tournament last year.

"When we came across a stress fracture, we used to think it was caused by improper training or equipment," Ross said.

"Now it's harder to determine, because so many more people are exercising and there are more factors involved."

"Even after it's treated, and the athlete is getting back into playing shape, it can get broken again and develop into a total break."

The football team keeps the staff active year-round. Ross called it an environment where one can expect to get hurt.

The past MSU football season saw many more nagging injuries keep players out of action, as opposed to 1978, he said.

"In 1978 we had quite a few surgical injuries that healed well after treatment and rest," he said. "But this year there were things like Eugene Byrd's fractured hand, dislocations, bangups in practices and games that kept piling up."

Ross also tabbed knee injuries as the most common injury among intramural athletes, who can now come to the clinic.

"Most of them are a result of pickup basketball games where things are pretty unsupervised and the athletes aren't better conditioned," he said.

As sportsmedicine becomes more integrated with traditional medicine, new surgical techniques are enabling athletes to heal quicker.

Ross explained a procedure where an optical device designed like a pen is connected to a TV monitor, allowing the surgeon to see inside a damaged knee without opening it up.

Used along with it is an instrument which makes several small punctures around the kneecap, through which microsurgical tools are used to repair damaged cartilage.

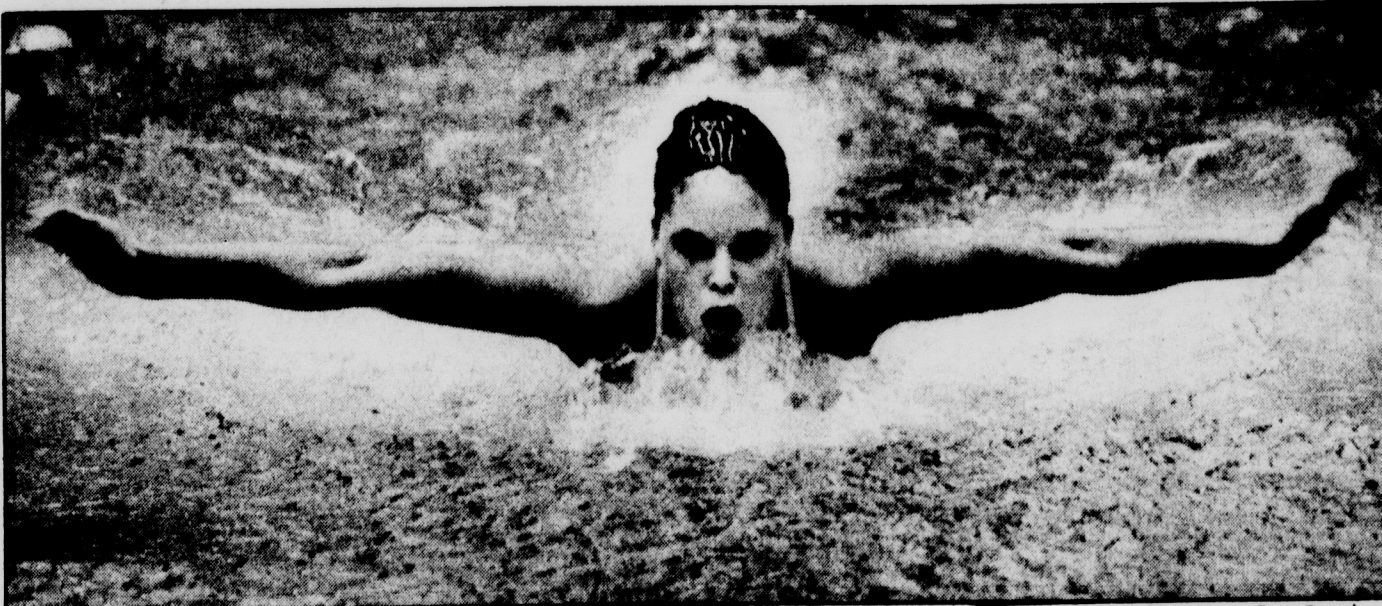
"Instead of opening up the entire knee and taking out whole cartilage, thus running the risk of future chronic arthritis, we can now sculpture the tear and leave strong tissue," he said.

Another new development is the use of electrical stimulation around bone breaks, which has had a success rate of 80 percent in limited use.

"This has a lot of promise in healing stress fractures more completely, and in cases where conventional healing doesn't take place," Ross said.

The advantage to the athlete, he said, is that instead of being sealed in a heavy cast, the patient's leg would only have electrodes connected to the break on skin level and a power pack worn around it.

(continued on page 12)



MSU freshman Laurie Thompson cruises to an easy win in the 200-yard butterfly event Saturday at the IM Sports-West pool against Eastern Michigan University. The Spartans crushed the Hurons, 103-25, after downing Oakland University 83-48 Friday.

State News/Tony Dugal

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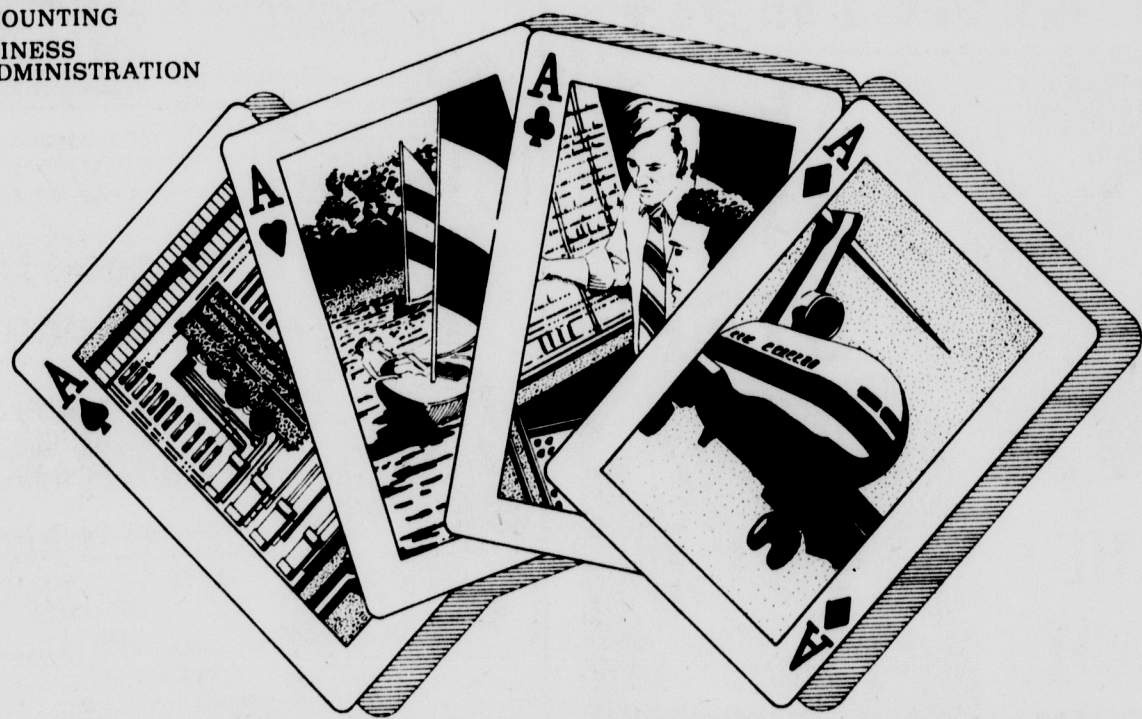
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## HOPE TO KEEP MOMENTUM GOING

## Tough meet for swimmers at U-M

MSU men's swimming coach Dick Fetters admits his team has little hopes of beating the University of Michigan in their meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ann Arbor, but he said the meet could still be productive for the Spartans.

U-M finished second in the Big Ten last year to Indiana University, and other than a loss to the Hoosiers this year, the Wolverines are undefeated.

"It's going to be a tough meet," Fetters said. "We're just going to see how many best times we can turn in before the Big Ten Championships."

The meet will be the Spartans' last one before the Big Ten meet March 6 through 8 at Ann Arbor as well.

Fetters said this latter point would be a definite advantage since U-M's pool is very poor and always provides the Wolverines with a home pool advantage. MSU would be able to gear up for the conference meet with this dual meet, by acquainting itself with the pool.

The lighting is poor and the bottom is very dark, which has given some swimmers new to the pool trouble with their turns," Fetters said.

The Spartans, who are 6-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, have

not swam since their victory two weeks ago over a weak Central Michigan University team. Fetters insisted the layoff would help the team recover from illness and injuries.

The Wolverines are led by freestyle swimmers Bob Murray, Fernando Canales and John Spaid. Canales, a native of Puerto Rico, has turned in the best times in the Big Ten in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle this season.

Fetters said the Spartans only relative hopes for first-place finishes were George Kruggel in the 200-yard butterfly and Bob Lundquist in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Men gymnasts

(continued from page 8)

what of a rebuilding stage after losing All-America and Olympic competitor Kurt Thomas, but have still managed to score a solid 258 each time out. MSU is consistently hitting the 255 mark now while Illinois State is a bit lower at an even 250.

Aside from the excellent job the Spartans did on the horizontal bar against Wisconsin last week, a couple of other pleasing aspects emerged as well. Sanchez broke the 50-point barrier in the all-around with a 51.30 score and Pete

Roberts got back in form in the vault by placing second with a score of 9.60.

With Sanchez doing well in the all-around along with Bart Acino and Gibbs, the Spartans now have three performers that are capable of taking firsts in the category.

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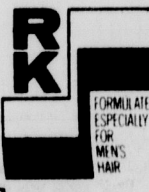
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## Campaign begins to lower tuition

A letter-writing campaign aimed at reducing tuition costs will begin next week, according to the ASMSU assistant executive director.

"We don't think students should be paying for public education as much as they are," Dan Stouffer said.

The campaign will consist of presentations given to residence hall floors, during which students will be able to write letters to Michigan legislators about University funding and tuition increases, he said.

ASMSU will provide the students with envelopes and writing utensils, Stouffer said.

The letters will then be collected, and stamped by ASMSU, he added.

Stouffer said he plans to then have the letters mailed to the

Capitol from each student's home district.

If the campaign "is worked correctly, it could be pretty damn effective," he said.

Every residence hall floor will be covered, and presentations will also be given to off-campus groups, he said.

Stouffer said a tuition rally proposed for spring term has been "scrapped in favor of heavy lobbying." The letters sent to the Legislature will contribute to that effort, he said.

ASMSU will have three meetings for people interested in working on the campaign.

The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, 6 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Interested persons can contact Stouffer at 335 Student Services Bldg. for details.

## Michigan Republican leader backs Bush

By United Press International  
House Republican Leader William Bryant Wednesday endorsed GOP presidential hopeful George Bush, calling him "a winner."

In making the endorsement three days after Bush's sweep of the Puerto Rico primary, Bryant said he had only been

## Boy Scouts collect newspapers

East Lansing residents can bring old newspapers to a paper drive sponsored by the St. Thomas Aquinas Boy Scouts, Troop 293, this weekend.

Scouts will be on hand between the St. Thomas Aquinas school and church, 955 Alton Road, to receive and load the newspapers starting about 5 p.m. Friday and going all day Saturday and Sunday.

Troop committee member Ron Soltis said the money earned by the scouts will be used to buy camping equipment for the troop.

Soltis said the paper does not need to be bundled.

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waiting to see if the former CIA director was electable.

Bryant is the 12th member of the House Republican caucus to back Bush.

He is the last of the four legislative caucus leaders to express a preference. House Speaker Bobby Crim is supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy, Senate Democratic Leader William Faust favors President Carter and Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan is backing John Connally.

"George Bush is a winner," Bryant said.

"He has the best background of any candidate in either party, particularly in the increasingly vital arena of inter-

national relations, to prepare him for the awesome task of the presidency," the Grosse Pointe Farms Republican said.

"George Bush is warm, interesting, quite human and brilliant," Bryant said.

"In these past few months, my only question has been whether someone who is so natural and likable could really achieve success in the presidential sweepstakes."

Bryant said Bush has the momentum to capture the nomination now even if he loses to Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire next week.

While Bush's views are more conservative than those of moderate Gov. William G. Mill-

iken, he "would be a leader in which our nation could take great pride," Bryant said.

Milliken, still undecided in the presidential race, is widely believed to be torn between Bush and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker.

Other House members backing Bush are Steve Andrews of Wolverine, Connie Binsfield of Maple City, David Campbell of Clawson, Louis Cramton of Midland, Donald Gilmer of Augusta, Paul Hillegonds of Holland, Charles Mueller of Linden, Ernest Nash of Dimondale, Gary Randall of Elwell, Roy Smith of Ypsilanti and Donald VanSingen of Grant.

## THINK SPRING!

Buy Now & Be Prepared

10 Speeds \$129 to \$1295

Unicycles, 6 ft. 69.95

Rollers, for training 108.95

MX Bikes for kids 129.00

Cycling Helmets 27.95

Exercise Bikes 89.00

Bike Bags \$8.95 to \$75.00

Back Packs, Tires, Tubes,

Repairs, Tune-Ups, etc.

**Velocipede Peddler**

541 E. Grand River

351-7240

NOW UPSTAIRS

## Revenge of The Cheerleaders



137 AKERS HALL  
FRI, SAT, SUN 6:45, 8:30, 10:15  
ADMISSION \$1.50

AKERS CHOICE PRODUCTION

## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

National Folk Ensemble of

# CUBA

First time in the United States!

In addition to rediscovering, preserving and revitalizing the traditional forms of music and dance, with their strong African influences, the Conjunto Folklorico is an expression of contemporary society as well, creating an artistic collage of unequalled beauty that is unmistakably Cuban.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 8:15 P.M.

in the University Auditorium

PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00  
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS:  
50% discount

Reserved seats on sale NOW at the MSU Union

Ticket Office (355-3361) & The Arts Box Office locations (372-4636).

Lively Arts & Choice Series



**cinema** ADULT TWIN THEATRE BLUE CINEMA  
COMING OF LORAIN & JULY 257-0216

## LOVERS ANNIVERSARY MONTH

We've put together a super combination of erotic films and tremendous savings that are hard to resist. Erotic films that couples will truly enjoy and for this special celebration

**ADMISSION RIPPED COMPLETELY IN-TWO**

Admission only \$3.00 Starts Feb. 6

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**RHARHA**  
Roar once again with the original movie cast...

**DRACULA**  
Your favorite pain in the neck

**GEORGE HAMILTON**  
**LOVE**  
at First Bite  
An American International Release PG

Thurs Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

**MASH**  
Thurs Wilson 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

## CLASSIC FILMS

**The 39 STEPS**

**THE LADY VANISHES**

**TWO HITCHCOCK CLASSICS!**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
109 Anthony Hall  
39 STEPS—7:30pm/LADY VANISHES—9pm  
BOTH FILMS—ONLY \$1.50/\$1 with RHA Pass

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Accessible. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for 24-hour info on P.B. Events.

## PUBLIC SKATING

At Munn Ice, MSU Campus  
11:45 a.m. — 12:45 p.m.

## THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Skate Rentals Available

**THEIO'S**

GREEK & AMERICAN FOOD  
(OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY)

BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
5AM - 11AM —  
2 EGGS, SAUSAGE, BACON OR HAM  
\$1.50

7 DAYS A WEEK  
371-4119 2650 E. MICH. AVE.  
NEXT TO MAC'S

**MERIDIAN 8**  
THURS. SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50  
**TW-LITE SHOW \$1.75**  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TW-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**  
5:15 @ \$1.75, 6:00 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 8:15

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**JANE FONDA**  
**THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN**  
5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00

**'MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON'**  
8:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45

**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

**Neil Simon's**  
**Chapter Two**  
James Caan  
James Mason  
5:15 @ \$1.75, 6:00 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 8:30

**SATURN 3**  
6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15

**THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA**  
5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00

**STATE**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
215 ARBOLY RD. DOWNTOWN  
Is giving pleasure a crime?  
**American Gigolo**  
Richard Gere in "American Gigolo"

TODAY OPEN 7:00 PM  
SHOWS AT 7:15-9:20

**MICHIGAN**  
Theater & Lunch  
217 E. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

**One good bite deserves another!**  
**JAWS 2**  
A Universal Re-Release PG

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944  
LAST DAY... OPEN 7PM AT 7:20-9:20  
"SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS" 'G'  
STARTS FRI... OPEN AT 7PM  
SHOWS 7:20-9:25PM

**Help is on the way!**  
**JOHN RITTER** **ANNE ARCHER**  
**HERO AT LARGE**  
United Artists PG

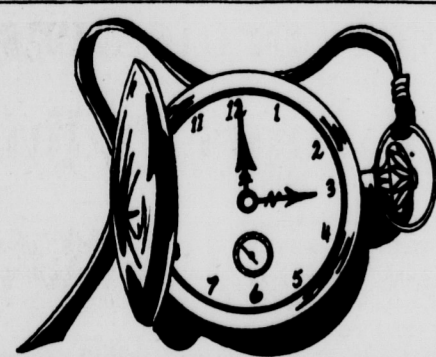
SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS

# MCCOY TYNER SEXTET

Fri and Sat Feb 22 and 23  
8 and 10:30pm Erickson Kiva

\$6 IN ADVANCE AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II UNTIL FRI., FEB. 22, NOON. \$7 AT THE DOOR.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Call 353-2010 for info about Programming Board events. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. This facility is accessible. SPECIAL THANKS TO CLASSIC FILMS.



# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

DAYS	1	3	6	8
1 day - 95¢ per line	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
3 days - 85¢ per line	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
6 days - 80¢ per line	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
8 days - 70¢ per line	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

**S/F Popcorn**—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

### Deadlines

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

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

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days 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 days 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 \$1.00 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-21-22 (5)

CAMARO '78, 6-cylinder, stick, air, AM-FM, 8 track, cruise, 27 MPG. \$4195. 355-5883 after 6. 5-2-26 (4)

CHEVY IMPALA - 1975 - Excellent condition, 4-door, just tuned up. AM/FM, air, cruise. \$1950. 355-1607, 355-7796. 3-2-22 (4)

1972 CUTLASS \$400, little work. Before 3:30, 394-0937. 5-2-21 (3)

72 CUTLASS - 2 door. Blue with white vinyl top, white interior, good running condition, air, bucket seats. 332-5113. 8-2-27 (5)

1970 DELTA 88. Engine in excellent condition. Make offer. 351-6776. 8-2-21 (3)

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, 3 speed overdrive, rear defroster, 51,000 miles. \$2950. 655-3889. 8-2-22 (4)

FIAT '74. Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 30 MPG. Clean interior. Runs very good. \$1200/best offer. 372-7346. 5-2-21 (4)

GRANADA, 1975. Good transportation, great on gas, blue, \$1395. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (6)

GREMLIN, 1972. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation. \$495. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (5)

GREMLIN, 1974. 6 cylinder, automatic, great on gas, excellent transportation. \$995. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (7)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

OLDS OMEGA - 1976 Brougham, air, excellent condition. \$2200. 485-6361. 3-2-25 (3)

PINTO, 1973. Runs and looks like new. Super gas saver, no rust. \$995. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (7)

THUNDERBIRD-1972-58,000 miles, runs great. \$500. 351-6824. 1-2-21 (3)

### Automotive

TOYOTA- 1972 CORONA Deluxe, good condition, must sell. \$995. 371-5763. 4-2-22 (3)

VW BUG-74-AM/FM stereo, \$2000 firm. Call 485-3631, after 3 p.m. 8-2-25 (3)

VW SCIROCCO - 1975, silver, FM stereo cassette. \$2900. Ken, 372-9104 days. 8-2-22 (3)

### Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-22 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-22 (5)

BRKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-2-22 (9)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-21-22 (3)

TRANSMISSIONS FOR most cars, used, \$75. re-conditioned, \$125. 323-4401. E5-2-22 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-22 (3)

### Employment

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C14-2-29 (7)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-22 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-22 (4)

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR, East Lansing High School, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$330/hour. Apply in person, Personnel Office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-2-21 (7)

### Employment

Are you a primary care nurse? Are you looking for advanced nursing opportunities to provide patient-family care? If so, the Ingham Medical Center may have a position for you in the acute-chronic respiratory care unit. This unit has a multi-disciplinary milieu, a primary nursing care delivery system, and both chronic and intensive care patients. We have openings on all 3 shifts with 7 days on and 7 days off. (26 week vacation per year). Available on the midnight shift. Extensive orientation and training programs provided. Contact Betty Danford, RN, Personnel Dept. Phone 517-374-2246. INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909 EOE. 5-2-22 (25)

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT. Earn \$1 for participating in a 15 minute experiment. Call 355-2151. 3-2-23 (4)

GIRL WANTED to assist invalid lady 8 to noon weekdays. Some hospital experience preferred. \$4/hour. 332-5176. 2-2-22 (5)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS graduating in March or internship candidates, EVERGREEN CHEMICAL LAWN CARE will be interviewing for spring and summer full time positions Monday, February 25th. Sign up at Placement Services. OR2-2-22 (9)

ILLUSTRATOR FOR book and freelance cartoonist/illustrator for state-wide magazine. Eberly Press. 351-7299. 3-2-25 (5)

NURSING ATTENDANT-Now taking applications for part time nursing attendants. All shifts, experience preferred. Must be 18. Starting salary, \$322. Good work environment, good benefits. Class will begin March 3. Come to the Ingham County Medical Facility 3860 Dobie Road to complete your application. 5-2-27 (12)

CLERICAL POSITION- The State News Classifieds has 2 shift openings: Monday-Friday; 11a.m.-2p.m., or 2p.m.-5. Must be a student Apply today, 347 Student Services Building. 4-2-26 (8)

HEATING AND air conditioning instructional assistant. The Ingham Intermediate School District has an opening for an instructional aid to assist in teaching heating and air conditioning at the Capitol Area Career Center. 2 years experience required. Apply at Personnel Office. 2630 W. Howell Rd. Mason, MI 48854. 5-2-27 (12)

APPOINTMENT SET-up work. Variable part-time hours. Phone experience required. Mr. Mikolonis, 339-9500. C4-2-26 (5)

WANTED MATURE reliable babysitter, in our E. Lansing home, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. 351-9568. 5-2-27 (4)

PART-TIME receptionist, nights & weekends. Apply between 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Meridian Mall Information Center. 5-2-26 (5)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. Must be reliable. Own transportation. 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$30/hour. 18 year old. 351-8576 after 5 p.m. 3-2-22 (6)

HOUSE WORK - 6-10 hrs/week, \$3.50/hour. Need transportation. Call 349-3611. 8-2-29 (3)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE WEST, 138 South Waverly. 10-3-4 (5)

SECRETARY - LAW office, in downtown Lansing, short-hand required. Please present resume at initial interview. For appointment call 372-5700. 8-2-29 (7)

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. Call Mr. Pillars at (616) 948-8242 or 945-4266. Z-8-2-25 (5)

CHILD-CARE in East Lansing home. Wednesday/Friday. Call 351-7476 until 2 p.m. 5-2-25 (3)

LICENSED BABYSITTER wanted- for 2 month old infant starting March 3. Prefer someone in Cherry Lane or University Apartments. 487-6827. 8-2-25 (6)

### Employment

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed to teach gymnastics classes. Must have strong gymnastics background. Please contact Louise Moore at Lansing Ice and Gymnastics Center, 482-1587. 7-2-22 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 215-2-22 (8)

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center is now hiring student projectionists for spring term. Audio-visual experience is desirable, but not necessary. You must have at least two terms left before graduation and have large blocks of hours open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply in person only, room 26 IMC. Contact Fred Moore. 5-2-22 (14)

RN OR LPN-Fulltime position as charge nurse on 3-11 shift. New wage scale and good benefits. Apply at Provincial South, 2100 Provincial Drive, or call Director of Nursing, 882-2458. 7-2-26 (8)

CUSTOMER SERVICE-Permanent full time position. Answering customer letters and some phone inquiries. Good writing ability required. Some typing helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. American Education Services 419 Lentz Court, Lansing (North off West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly). 5-2-22 (13)

LOVING CAREGIVER- for two terrific kids! Country home. Monday-Thursday, references. 349-4877 or 676-4819. 5-2-25 (5)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time help. Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m. Burger King restaurant, 1141 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 3-2-21 (6)

ASSISTANT HORSE Trainer wanted-Hard work, live in, should be able to give lessons. KatalPa Arabians, 596 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. 8-2-28 (6)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-21-22 (7)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

YMCA STORER Camps, Jackson, MI. All summer staff positions open. Call Sally Clark at 355-0389. 8-2-26 (5)

HELP WANTED - DOOL- EY's kitchen - day shifts available - Apply Wednesday or Thursday between 10 and 5. 10-2-26 (5)

HELP WANTED-Apply at Little Caesar's. Today, after 4 p.m. 5-2-25 (3)

Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the Classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

RN's-GN's-SNT's Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the mid-night shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220. Ext. 267. EOE. X 25-3-3 (22)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. 8-2-29 (7)

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious one bedroom apartment available spring and summer. Call 337-1101. 3-2-21 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 337-1809. 25-2-25 (3)

2 MALES NEEDED for 4-man spring term. Cedar Village. 337-7569. 25-2-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 3-man, Rivers Edge, close. \$94. 351-4976. 27-2-29 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring term close to campus on Red Cedar, pool. 337-8050. 8-2-25 (3)

FRANDOR, CONTEMPORARY duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, basement, carport. Available April. \$375 + utilities. 332-7033. 8-2-28 (6)

MSU/FRANDOR, quiet 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116. 5-2-25 (4)

MALE/FEMALE-2 miles from campus. Private bathroom. \$147.50. 337-7354 after 5 p.m. 3-2-21 (3)

ACT NOW! Summer sublet. Campus Hill. Call 349-6934 or 351-1121. 10-4. 10-3-3 (3)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. For details, call 332-0472, evenings. 5-2-22 (4)

NEEDED 1 FEMALE roommate, spring term, Twyckingham, \$130/month. 337-0892. 5-2-26 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Spring. Americana. 4-man. Close. Deal. \$100/month. 332-1779. 2-2-21 (4)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-21-22 (5)

EAST LANSING North Pointe Apartments

Now Leasing

Unfurnished

Nicely Decorated

One and two bedroom

Air Conditioning

Full carpeted

Heat and water furnished

Large laundry facilities

Spacious rooms

Swimming pool

From \$225 per month

332-6354

1250 Haslett at 69.

OR8-2-27 (31)

WANTED-1 FEMALE roommate spring term Cedar Village. 351-6437 close. \$112.50. Z6-2-26 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring term. Own room, pool, \$90/month. Call 349-6917 after 3. 24-2-22 (4)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. 8-2-29 (7)

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**For Sale**

SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-2-29 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Records, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-2-29 (9)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-21-2-29 (5)

RCA-21" black and white solid state, 6 months old. \$100. Call between 8-4 p.m. 372-6696. E5-2-25 (4)

COLOR TV - 25", needs some work. Best offer. 355-0674. B-316 Bryan.

SKI BOOTS: Dolomites, \$30. Women's size 7, only 2 years old. 355-6294. E-5-2-21 (3)

ROGERS LS 35 A's. 4 months old, negotiate, must sell. 393-7119. 3-2-21 (3)

**For Sale**

E FLAT bari sax with low A. H Cuf, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 372-4613. 8-2-25 (4)

**Lost & Found**

LOST-ONE rodeo bronc saddle. \$20 reward. Lost 2/16 in front of Hubbard. Any information, Call John at 353-8238. Z3-2-21 (5)

LOST RING in the women's restroom Physics Building. Mother of pearl - Abalone. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 353-0228. Z3-2-22 (5)

LOST: TEXAS Instrument Calculator. Name and address in case for 617 Holden at 353-5876. My new number in 351-3636. Linda. Z-2-22 (5)

LOST 2 rings in Human Ecology Building, 2-14-80, reward, 355-0442. Z-3-2-22 (3)

**Animals**

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, male 2 year old, AKC, \$100, 882-3103. E5-2-25 (3)

LABRADOR-BLACK, AKC, wormed and shots, \$100. Phone 484-4050. E5-2-22 (3)

**Mobile Homes**

1 BEDROOM — \$170/month. Deposit, close to campus & shopping. No children. 337-0041. 8-2-22 (4)

**Peanuts Personal**

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Paul! It's been a super year. Love you always, Kathy down at WMU. Z1-2-21 (4)

**Personal**

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**Volunteer Services**

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The State News reserves the right to edit all copy for this column. (No abbreviations).

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**It's WHAT'S HAPPENING**

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

MSU Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight, judging pavilion.

Overseas Study sponsors "Engineering in Cambridge, England" during summer 1980. Information meeting begins at 7:30 tonight, 216 Engineering Bldg.

Alpha Epsilon Rho meets at 6:30 tonight, third floor, Union. Open to the public.

Women's Oral History will be discussed at the Faculty Women's Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27, Teak Room, Epley Center.

Russian and East European Studies Program announces panel discussion on "The American Response to the Afghan Crisis" at 3 p.m. Thursday, Auditorium.

Cult of the Dead Dog meets at 8:45 tonight, 111 E. Holmes Hall. Open to the public.

Slips of the Tongue: A Window to the Language Mechanism, lecture by Peter Reich, is at 4 p.m. Friday, C-314 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Department of Linguistics.

MSU Undergraduate Philosophy Club presents a Colloquium on Evil with three MSU professors from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 120 Computer Center. Open to the public.

Dreamer's Club meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday, 119B Berkeley Hall. Open to the public.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents a lecture by Gory Ranki, "East European Economic Development in the 20th Century" at 3:30 p.m. today, 207 Berkeley Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets for "Make a Joyful Noise Night" at 7 tonight, 336 Union. Open to the public.

Asian Studies Center presents Song on "Political Changes in South Korea Following President Park's Assassination" at noon Thursday, 201 International Center.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow meets at 6 tonight, 16 Agriculture Hall. Speaker: Dick Lehner, editor, The Michigan Farmer. Open to the public.

Western International will meet with interested students at 7 p.m. Monday, Red Cedar Room B, Kellogg Center. Sponsor: Hospitality Association.

The Thursday Night Gathering for Christ with singing and scriptural teaching meets at 8:30 tonight, Parlor B, Union. Sponsor: Work of Christ.

ECKANKAR meets for a discussion of soul travel, self awareness, karma and reincarnation at 8 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

Students for Carter/Mondale will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

Conversational sign language practice begins at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Open to the public.

## N-power protesters appeal court rulings

By United Press International  
Activists convicted of trespassing at a Consumers Power Co. nuclear plant have asked the Michigan Court of Appeals to reverse lower court rulings which kept them from arguing their actions were justified by the threat of atomic power.

The appeal, filed last week, challenges rulings rendered in district and circuit court in Charlevoix County in the year-old case. The 14 defendants were arrested in December 1978 while protesting on the grounds of Consumers' Big Rock Point nuclear power plant at Charlevoix — a frequent target of anti-nuclear critics due to alleged safety defects.

The group claimed their peaceful protest was covered by a common law doctrine which justifies actions which are based on a reasonable belief that they will prevent greater harm from occurring.

James Olson, an environmental lawyer representing the 14, said the group is appealing lower court determinations that the controversy over nuclear power is too complex to present to a normal jury.

## OPEC plans prices

LONDON (AP) — Technical experts from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries on Wednesday proposed tying oil price hikes to currency fluctuation, inflation and economic growth rates in the industrialized world, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said.

The plan will be presented to OPEC's long-term strategy committee, comprised of representatives from Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait and Venezuela. The committee opens a two-day meeting here Thursday.

The unveiling of the report came as Kuwait's oil minister, Shiek Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, announced that his country plans to cut oil production by 25 percent to 1.5 million 42-gallon barrels a day April 1.

Al-Sabah's announcement, made in Kuwait before he flew to London for the strategy session, had been expected. Oil industry sources said Japan, rather than the United States, would feel most of the impact of the planning reduction.

In an interview, Venezuela's Calderon said the OPEC technicians' four-chapter report calls on the 13-nation cartel to set up a system of quarterly or semi-annual oil price increases.

## Ingham County

(continued from page 5)  
administration, maintenance and insurance, she said.

Commissioner Tom Mitchell, D-Williamston, said many of the 20 transportation systems in the county are staffed by volunteers.

"We're talking about people who needs rides to go to the doctor or to the store," he said. "We need a full-blown transportation system that is fully accessible."

However, Mitchell, along with Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing,

opposed the resolution to apply for a grant to study the county's transportation systems.

"It's an attempt to provide urban services for a rural area," he said. "It's a waste of money."

"I agree that it can't be done in an urban area," said Commissioner Frank Guerriero, R-Mason. "But we must make a good-faith effort."

The resolution will be presented to the Board of Commissioners for approval next Tuesday.

## VP Stewart speaks

(continued from page 3)  
"We must share not only our ideas and strengths; we must also share our skills, and our talents, and our possessions. We must share the childrearing, the business management, the housework and the homework," she said. "we must share the tears, the sorrows as well as the joys and the laughter."

Stewart added that although women may feel depressed or

are finished.

A nurse at the Department of Public Health, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned the lack of infection control due to the complete accessibility of the cooling units.

Calvin Wilcox, a licensing officer in the division of health facility licensing and certification, also expressed concern with the procedure. "I would call this a sloppy practice," he said.

The procedure was reviewed with staff members and they agreed that no threat of infection or mistaken allergy inoculations were possible under the present system, said Cooke, McCullough, and a nurse in the Inoculation Clinic.

Cooke said he places a lot of emphasis on his staff's decisions and recommendations.

This procedure had been used for the past few years and hadn't been questioned until the last evaluation, he said.

(continued from page 3)  
the Infection Control Committee.

"Olin physicians never prescribed medication for preventive uses because that would be considered malpractice," he said.

Regarding the incomplete discharge summaries, Cooke said clerical workers had been informed of it and were told to be more careful.

X-ray interpretations are now done through the college of human medicine and no longer present a problem, Cooke said.

One recommendation made by the inspector was to review the present procedure used by students who receive their allergy injections at Olin. Students' allergies are stored in two cooling units in the waiting room in the Immunization Clinic. To receive their shots, students find their allergin in the cooling units, give it to the nurse and return it when they

are finished.

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(continued from page 9)  
This would prevent muscle deterioration that often results from long periods in a cast.

Even with these new developments, Ross said he believes preventive medicine in athletics is the best way to avoid major injury, especially in conditioning.

Assisting Ross in the clinic are Drs. Doug McKeag and David Hough, assistant professors in family practice.

Ross takes on most of the orthopedic work, while McKeag and Hough do most of the on-site care for the major sports.

In addition, Dr. John Downs, associate professor of osteopathic medicine, works with the MSU hockey team in dental areas and facial cuts.

Ross said that as the clinic becomes more organized and recognized, and as support from the University becomes consistent, it will be able to provide a complete program of treatment, research and education for coaches, trainers and athletes.

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**THURSDAY**

10:30  
(12) Odd Couple  
(23) Villa Alegre

10:55  
(6) CBS News  
(6) Price Is Right  
(10) High Rollers  
(12) Laverne & Shirley  
(23) Electric Company

11:30  
(10) Wheel Of Fortune  
(12) Family Feud  
(23) Advocates In Brief

12:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Mystery!

12:20  
(6) Almanac

12:30  
(6) Search For Tomorrow  
(10) Password Plus  
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00  
(6) Young And The Restless  
(12) Days Of Our Lives  
(12) All My Children

2:00  
(6) As The World Turns  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life To Live  
(23) Over Easy

2:30  
(10) Another World  
(23) American Short Story

3:00  
(6) Guiding Light  
(12) General Hospital

3:30  
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00  
(6) Flintstones  
(10) Bugs Bunny  
(12) Match Game  
(23) Sesame Street

4:30  
(6) Brady Bunch  
(10) Gilligan's Island

(12) Gunsmoke  
5:00  
(6) Gunsmoke  
(10) Sanford And Son  
(11) Show My People  
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(11) WELM News  
(12) News  
(23) 3-2-1 Contact

6:00  
(6-10) News  
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails  
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(11) We All Live Here  
(12) ABC News  
(23) Over Easy

7:00  
(6) Tic Tac Dough  
(10) Sanford And Son  
(11) Teevee Trivia  
(12) Play The Percentages  
(23) Conversation

7:30  
(6) Spartan Warm-Up  
(10) Joker's Wild  
(11) Bad News  
(12) Bowling For Dollars

8:00  
(6) College Basketball  
(10) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century  
(11) Woman Wise  
(12) XIII Winter Olympic Games  
(23) Footsteps

8:30  
(11) Tempo  
(23) Japan: The Living Tradition

9:00  
(10) Quincy  
(11) Videowaves  
(23) Japan: The Living Tradition

9:30  
(23) Sneak Previews

10:00  
(6) Knots Landing  
(10) Skag  
(11) Ed-Itorial Weiss-Cracks  
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal

10:30  
(11) Tornado Warning

11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30  
(6) Columbo  
(10) Tonight  
(12) XIII Winter Olympic Games Update

(23) ABC Captioned News  
11:45  
(12) ABC News Special  
12:00  
(12) Police Woman  
1:00  
(10) Tomorrow  
1:10  
(12) Baretta  
1:35  
(6) Black Sheep Squadron  
2:00  
(10) News  
2:20  
(12) News

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**ACROSS**

1. Second nature  
6. Committee  
11. Muse of poetry  
12. In blossom  
14. Camera's eye  
15. Eloquence  
16. Highwayman  
17. Personifies  
18. Used to express denial  
19. Swiss singing  
22. Guarantee  
25. College degree: abbr.  
27. Iron symbol

**DOWN**

28. Ouch  
30. Stamp  
33. Accordingly  
35. Article  
37. Public official  
38. Nibble  
40. Cleave  
43. Pile  
45. Pronoun  
46. State of: suffix  
49. Mesa  
52. Obligation  
53. Difficult and unpleasant  
54. Incline  
55. Sententious  
56. Certain fisherman

**7. Former Japanese gold coin**  
8. Choir singers  
9. Eradicated  
10. Beetle  
13. Belonging to me  
15. Simple sugar  
17. March 15th  
20. From  
21. Look  
23. Bolster  
24. Pasture  
25. Portmanteau  
26. Alder tree  
29. Possess  
32. Handle  
34. Bone  
36. Neon symbol  
39. Sprinkle  
41. Rhea  
42. Of the kidney  
44. Legumes  
47. Makeshift  
48. River in Flanders  
49. Father  
51. One  
52. Seaweed  
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## ASMSU OK's anti-registration bill

By MIKE CHAUDHURI  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday to "actively oppose" reinstatement of draft registration, after tabling the bill last week and sending it back to committee two weeks ago.

"The main argument is that registration serves as the necessary first step of the draft — we've already opposed the draft, so we should oppose registration also," said Jess Kozman, College of Natural Science representative.

"It is our responsibility as students . . . to stop here and say we will not be part of it,"

Kozman said.

"My constituents are opposed to registration and the draft," said Valerie Spangler, College of Education representative.

College of Business Rep. Bob Carr, one of three board members to oppose the bill, said the board's vote was "Naive."

"IT MIGHT BE necessary to register," he said, adding that since the board's vote to oppose selective service last spring, "it has dawned upon us that the world is a lot nastier place than we thought it was."

Carr said registration would not necessarily lead to the draft, but that registration could dras-

tically cut down the mobilization time of the army in case the draft was instituted.

Lauren VandenBerghe, RHA representative to the board, said the bill should not have been passed, since a majority of residence halls residents opposed it.

Board Chairperson Bruce Studer said he received conflicting reports in Washington from Carter and his staff on why registration is needed. Studer met with Carter last Friday.

"Unless they clear up the case, I don't think we should follow them," he said.

AN AMENDMENT, WHICH would have reworded the bill to

oppose the draft, but not registration, was voted down by the board.

"The issue right now is registration, not the draft," Spangler said.

The ASMSU executive staff is now "authorized and mandated to actively support the efforts of the PIRGIM-MSU Draft Task Force," according to the bill.

The board also approved a bill to authorize a referendum at the spring term election, which if approved, would allow the Off-Campus Council to collect a 50-cent tax yearly from off-campus students who do not live in fraternities, sororities, co-operative houses or University Apartments.

The board voted to move the meeting's agenda so Studer could vote on the bills, before returning to an honors banquet.

Member's privilege, in which any ASMSU member can address the board, took place after the bills were voted on because of the changed agenda.

Dale Schian, ASMSU chief of staff, said the change removed the intent of member's privilege, which allows constituents to give their views on bills before the board.

"It seems unfortunate we moved the agenda because one person has a previous time commitment," Dennis Jones, College of Social Science representative said.

## Council hopefuls speak

Although 16 students submitted petitions to fill the at-large seats on the Student Council, only two students chose to make campaign statements by the Feb. 19 deadline.

Chuck Eaddy, a freshman majoring in religious studies, is running in the non-white male or female category.

"My first priority in life has always been to take care of business. As a member of the Academic Council, my attitude along this line would not only be unchanged, but reinforced," Eaddy said.

Hershael York, one of seven students running for the undesignated position, said, "As students, our greatest concerns are academic policies and procedures. Too often we feel mute, unable to initiate a change or prevent an unfavorable one."

"I want to serve as the voice of the average student on the Academic Council. I'm able to make our voice be heard," said York, a sophomore majoring in arts and letters.

The elections for the at-large representatives will be held during spring term registration.

## Black History Month recital set

"Revelations," a recital in commemoration of Black History Month will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Brody Multipurpose rooms A through D.

Rather Hall's Black Caucus is sponsoring the program to

enhance black awareness and cultural identity, said president Audrey Smith.

Talented Blacks or Black groups throughout the MSU and Lansing area, will perform such routines as modern dances

and dramatized readings. MSU's Black Orpheus Choir will also appear.

Refreshments will be served following the recital. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

## Troopers gain bargaining agent

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association has won overwhelming approval as bargaining agent for state troopers and sergeants, and its leaders are prepared to seek a hefty pay hike in their first contract.

The association garnered 1,922 votes — 98.2 percent of those cast in the month-long representation election conducted by the American Arbitration Association. There were 35 votes for no representative and two abstentions.

The only choices on the ballot were the association and no union.

An elated Richard Putney, executive director of the association, called the outcome a mandate for the union to seek

an "equitable" contract.

He said the cost of consumer goods has been rising at a 17.6 percent rate, and said the union may seek a pay boost in that general vicinity.

Voters granted troopers bargaining rights in the 1978 election, but implementation was stalled for a year by sometimes bitter squabbling between the association and Gov. William G. Milliken over the details.

"Several months ago the governor publicly called MSPTA President Gordon Gotts emotional and irresponsible and suggested that their membership re-evaluate his leadership," Putney said.

"Since that time the troopers not only re-elected Sgt. Gotts to his fourth term as president, by

98 percent of the vote, but also endorsed the philosophy and principles of the MSPTA by their overwhelming vote of the just-completed representative election," he said.

Putney said he expects bargaining to begin as soon as the election results are certified by civil service officials.

Putney said the negotiators aim to "rectify many of the evils, wrongs and oppressions that have occurred" in the state police.

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