

The clouds are expected to part today. Temperatures in the low 20s.



# THE STATE NEWS

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## Soviets losing control as protests mount

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down Monday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources say more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachinegun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said later Monday that most Afghan civil servants had returned to their jobs but that the shopkeepers' strike was continuing. He said fighting was still going on in parts of Kabul.

Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a French person in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led by the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.

**SOVIET SOLDIERS** in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microrayon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy and offices of the government and Khalq

Party.

Afghan tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets and guarded large intersections, and several Afghan armored cars cruised with heavy machine guns trained at the heads of pedestrians.

Civilian members of the Khalq Party, carrying Kalashnikov submachineguns, helped control crowds, set up road blocks, searched private homes for arms and made arrests. Reliable informants said the Afghan government appeared to have little control over the Khalq militia — or anything else.

The martial law proclamation issued Friday placed the still-unidentified Soviet military commander in charge, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were put under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion.

That gave the Soviets the last word on all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan.

**PRESIDENT BABRAK KARMAL**, who took power in a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27, has not been seen in public in three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet Embassy during fighting that medical sources said resulted in the deaths of 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Afghan and Soviet troops.



President Carter greets members of the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey team in a ceremony at the White House. The hockey team was the guest of Carter for a luncheon Monday.

## Carter greets Olympic team

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — To the sound of the Marine Band playing the Olympic theme, the U.S. Winter Olympic team — those who won and those who tried — was honored by the president Monday as "modern-day American heroes."

"This has been a wonderful week for our country," President Carter said in ceremonies at the White House.

The Olympic team was flown to Andrews Air Force Base Monday morning, the day after the conclusion of the Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. They were greeted at the airport by thousands who braved wet falling snow, chanting "USA, USA" and waving American flags as the athletes left their planes.

From the air base, the athletes traveled by buses to the South Lawn of the White House.

Flanked by first lady Roselynn Carter and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, Carter shook hands with the athletes as they paraded up the steps with the Marine Band playing in the background.

**HE GAVE A BIG HUG** to Eric Heiden, the speed skater who earned a record five gold medals. He also hugged Linda Fratianne, a silver medal winner in women's figure skating, and Beth Heiden,

Eric's younger sister, who won a bronze in speed skating. Carter also patted Miss Heiden on the forehead.

"For me as president of the United States, this is one of the proudest moments I have ever experienced," he said as he welcomed the team.

Carter received a white stocking Olympic cap from Herb Brooks, coach of the U.S. hockey team which stunned the nation by defeating the favored Soviet Union team and going on to claim the gold medal.

"Going out and seeing Americans as we

did today gives us the impression we really did something for all of the country," Brooks told reporters. "It gives a little different perspective on what it means to be an American."

The session was triumphant, but Carter also told the athletes he is standing firm on his request that the Americans boycott the Summer Games in Moscow.

Heiden told reporters afterward he is opposed to a boycott of the Summer Games, as are most of the members of the Winter Games team.

## SPEAKS FROM U.S. EMBASSY

## Bani Sadr to Iran — 'Unite'

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Monday and President Abolhassan Bani Sadr told them from atop the compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where about 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Bani Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Mobilization Week" ceremonies, was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier Monday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the

hostages in either the interview or speech.

But he did tell the interviewer for the Hong Kong Star newspaper that the militants "must respect the lawful authorities."

**THE FIVE-MEMBER** U.N. investigative commission on Iran heard testimony in Tehran on Monday from top Iranian jurists about alleged human rights violations under the regime of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The U.S. government said it had understood that the "fact-finding" mission would lead to the release of the hostages, but the Iranians insist there is no such connection. (continued on page 2)

## Supreme Court to rule on teen-age abortions

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the parents of young girls have a legal right to be notified before their daughters undergo abortions.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing asked-for abortions on minors.

The case, which likely will not be argued until next fall and decided sometime in 1981, forces the court to weigh the constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of parents.

The Utah law is being challenged by an

18-year-old girl, identified only as H.L. in court documents, who did not want her parents to be told about her abortion.

The girl, at age 15, went out of state to have an abortion three years ago.

**THE TEEN-AGER'S LAWYER** contends that the law violates young girls' constitutional right to have an abortion "without undue interference by the state."

The Utah Supreme Court upheld the law, and the state attorney general's office had urged the justices to reject the teen-ager's appeal.

"To leave the parent in total ignorance of the proposed major surgery upon a minor child still within the parents' control and (continued on page 2)

## Bear Lake mining seen as threat to ecology

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
and KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writers

MSU officials and representatives of the Forest View Citizens' Association met Monday to air differences over the resumption of mining near Bear Lake, a natural area owned by MSU.

Unless MSU yields access across University land, S.D. Solomon and Sons intends to haul excavated gravel along a dirt road within 30 feet of the newly-constructed Forest View subdivision.

However, MSU opposes any resumption of mining near the lake, viewing it as a threat to the ecologically interesting area. Although Forest View homeowners would prefer to see the Solomon company "pack up... and leave" the area, they see no way to halt mining operations.

"We are not siding with Solomon at all, but as an association we cannot stop him from mining," Dennis Valade, an association member said. "We don't feel that the environmental impact to the Bear Lake area... would be as bad as a truck lane bordering our subdivision."

**ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS** said they sympathized with the homeowners, they said the issue does not directly affect MSU.

"I really believe that we are outside this thing," said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and public affairs. "We've tried to stay the heck out of this to be honest."

Bear Lake, located near U.S. 127 and Dunckel Road, was created 10,000 years ago when a large section of ice was left behind by a retreating glacier. Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning said.

He said this resulted in a unique ecosystem containing plants which could otherwise only be found 200 to 300 miles farther north.

University officials said they are concerned resumption of mining could further break the "seal" around the ecosystem.

**THE SEAL AROUND** the Bear Lake ecosystem is composed of a dense, clay-like material which inhibits the passage of water through it.

Baron said the seal was broken during mining operations in 1971, which resulted in a portion of the lake draining into the gravel pit.

"The whole region is very fragile," Baron said. "If you cut into one part you may disrupt the seal."

Baron said five leaks resulted from the hole in the seal. The accident resulted in a 1973 court order limiting mining to 10 more years.

Edward F. Solomon, owner of the mine, said if his company is allowed an easement across University property, he will not allow the gravel pit to be dug any deeper. The

bottom of the pit is already at the water table, and University officials fear deeper excavation could cause further drainage of the lake.

**SOLOMON SAID THE** decision not to excavate deeper would be a "goodwill gesture" on his part in return for access across MSU property.

"If I have to build my own road back there I'm going to go in and get everything out I can get... even if it means going 15 to 20 feet deeper," he said.

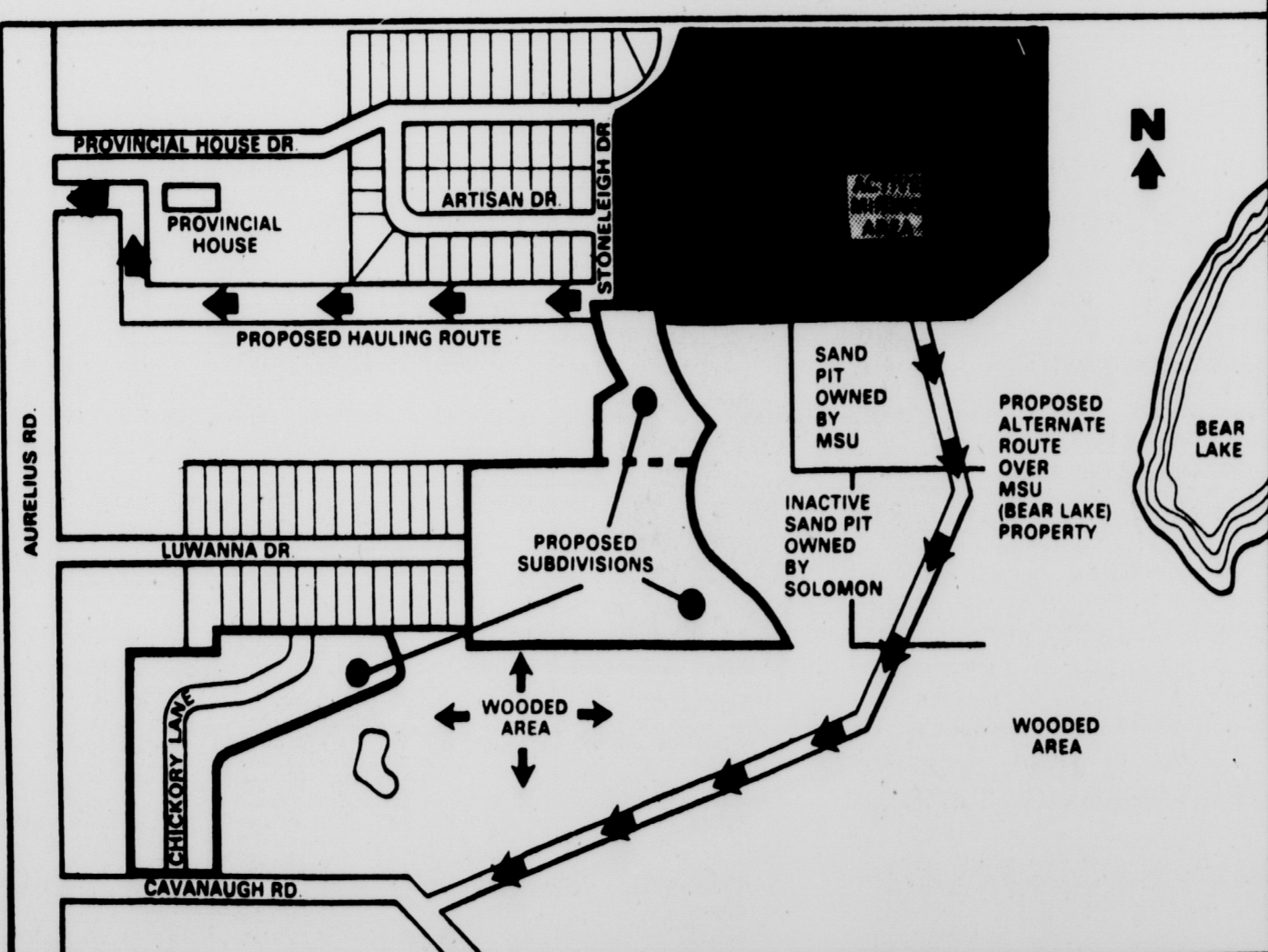
The easement Solomon wants does not cross Bear Lake or its surrounding mineral

soil, but University officials, who do not approve of mining to begin with, are concerned the road could lead to dumping of more trash in the area.

Bear Lake is currently used for study by MSU students of zoology and botany.

Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, suggested an injunction could be brought against the Solomon company under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act "as a last resort."

"The bottom line is that Bear Lake has got to be protected," Schmidt said.



## Abortion funding may stop if Milliken leaves his post

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Although Medicaid funding of abortions is currently permitted in Michigan, the practice will probably stop if Gov. William G. Milliken leaves office, the chairperson of the Senate Health and Social Services Committee said Monday.

Sen. Edward Pierce, D-Ann Arbor, said during a press conference at the Capitol that Milliken could be expected to leave his post for a position in the new administration of the Republicans in the 1980 presidential election.

Milliken has been touted as a vice presidential candidate for the Republican party. Pierce predicted that if Lt. Gov. James Brickley replaces Milliken, Brickley would approve legislation banning Medicaid abortions.

Milliken has repeatedly threatened to veto any legislation which would deny Medicaid funding of abortions and Pierce said testimony received by his committee during public hearings supports the governor's stand.

"The hearings reinforced my belief that Medicaid funding for abortions is a matter of justice. Everyone ought to have the same right to make a choice on the abortion issue," Pierce said.

The Senate Health and Social Services Committee heard the evidence from more than 30 witnesses before compiling its 300-page report, which Pierce presented at the press conference.

"In this state there will be those who will be unhappy whatever the decision we reach," Pierce said. "We felt an obligation to listen to everyone who could offer us an informed analysis of the issue, both pro and con."

A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court last

week requires the federal government to fund medically necessary abortions for the poor until the court is able to review the constitutionality of Congress' ban on the practice.

This ruling leaves intact a lower court decision which stated that denying medically necessary abortions violated a woman's First and Fifth Amendment rights.

"The courts have repeatedly indicated that neither the state nor the federal government has the right to submit their judgment for the judgment of a physician combined with that of a patient," Pierce said.

"It is my belief that the court will ultimately uphold the right of the poor to obtain medically necessary abortions," he said.

A bill to deny Medicaid funding of abortions remains in the Senate Health and Social Services Committee after a motion to send the bill to the Senate last November was not seconded.

In 23 states including Michigan, medically necessary abortions have been financed locally under state laws or court orders. The recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court enables these states to become eligible for matching federal funds.

Pierce, who is the only medical doctor in the Legislature, said he feels most legislators will not read the committee's report because they have already made up their minds on the issue.

"If people wish to have an effect on the outcome of the abortion debate, they must begin by questioning their candidates prior to their election to office," he said.

"The attitude taken by most of the legislators is 'Please don't bother me with the facts because my mind is already made up.'"

## Flu outbreak shuts down schools in six southern Michigan districts

By BRIAN TUCKER  
Associated Press Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Worried by a flu outbreak and the sometimes fatal Reye's syndrome, officials called off classes Monday for more than 12,000 youngsters in six southern Michigan school districts. Meanwhile, three more cases of the mysterious syndrome were reported at two hospitals.

No classes were planned Tuesday in public elementary schools and junior high schools in the six districts, and parochial elementary and junior high schools were closed in Battle Creek.

Public health officials say they do not know the cause of Reye's syndrome, but they believe it is not contagious. The disease affects mostly children aged 5 to 11, usually as they seem to be recovering from a virus. It causes liver failure and brain swelling.

The child begins to vomit relentlessly and may lapse into a coma.

Officials of the Union City school district scheduled a meeting Monday night to consider whether to close the 113-pupil Sherwood Elementary School for the rest of the school year.

**TWO OF FOUR** youngsters to die in Michigan this winter from Reye's syndrome were students at the school in Sherwood, a tiny farming village. Under a discussion was a plan to transfer the school's 113 pupils to a school in Union City 10 miles away. Authorities said they had previously considered closing the Sherwood school because of declining enrollments.

State health officials say there have been 22 reported cases of Reye's syndrome since last November — plus the three reported Monday.

The disease is associated with the virus causing the current influenza B epidemic, in addition to chicken pox, colds and other childhood diseases.

"People here are sure starting to panic," said Penny Simmons, a 22-year-old Union City mother. "A lot of people are saying that these health people know more than they're telling us. That maybe Reye's syndrome is contagious, but they don't want to tell us."

The latest cases reported Monday were two children in critical condition at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, and one child hospitalized in Hillsdale, a community about 40 miles from Battle Creek. The two children in Ann Arbor are from eastern Michigan, but their hometowns and identities were not immediately released. The identity of the child in Hillsdale also was not given.

Hospital officials in Battle Creek, a community of 40,000 people, said they were swamped over the weekend by calls from worried parents.

**SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED** in the Battle Creek, Springfield, Harper Creek, Lakeview and Pennfield districts. No estimate of the number of effected students was available.

In the Union City district, school officials continued a shutdown affecting all schools that began last Tuesday because of high absenteeism related to the flu epidemic.

This year, three states have reported most of the Reye's syndrome cases, including about 100 in Ohio, the Michigan cases, and 8 in Minnesota. Five cases have been reported in New York City.

## REPUBLICANS BITTER

### New Hampshire's primary today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part today in their final poll — the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, bitterness turned to acrimony in the final hours of the campaign because of the exclusion of four candidates from a debate Saturday night between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the GOP front-runners.

Gormer Gov. Hugh Gregg, state campaign chairperson for Bush, accused Reagan of "a calculated strategy" to use the four other candidates to try to embarrass Bush.

Bush sent letters Monday to the four excluded candidates, giving his version of what happened Saturday night. Bush said he had no idea when he entered Nashua High School for the debate that the other candidates had been invited by Reagan and were in the building.

"There are many people who perceive the behavior of Gov. Reagan as perhaps not being presidential at the debate," Gregg said Monday as he released a chronology of events. He said the incident probably won't affect the election.

**REAGAN SAID HE** hoped the incident would help his chances Tuesday.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, one of the non-debating four, cast blame in both directions. "George Bush showed bad form by not meeting with us," he said in Nashua. "In addition to that, I think the Reagan people bol-

lixed the whole thing by telling all of us that we were on a format that hadn't been resolved."

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee predicted in Manchester that "George Bush will suffer" from the incident. "You're choosing not a front-runner but a president. New Hampshire will have more to say than almost anybody about the nature and type of your next president," Baker said.

But he told a reception, "... it's time to quiet the harsh words and proceed with the election."

**A POLL, CONDUCTED** by the Boston Globe before the debate, said 35 of Republican voters were for Bush, 34 percent for Reagan, 12 percent for Baker and 8 percent for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, with Crane, John B. Connally, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas trailing.

Considering the margin of error in such polls, the Bush and Reagan results were regarded as an even split.

The poll said Carter was preferred over Kennedy, 55 percent to 30 percent. Brown got only 8 percent. Lyndon LaRouche and Richard Kay are the others on the Democratic ballot.

As supporters carrying placards fanned out across New Hampshire for the last time, most of the candidates did some last-minute campaigning of their own.

Secretary of State William Gardner said that as of last June, there were 172,769 registered Republicans, 146,026 Democrats and 159,620 independents in the state. Independents, the fastest growing category in New Hampshire, can vote in the primary simply by asking for a ballot from either party.

## Bani Sadr makes speech to Iranians

(continued from page 1)

People watching the militants parade inside the embassy grounds Monday chanted anti-American slogans and held Khomeini posters aloft.

**BANI SADR APPEARED** on a platform on top of the wall

surrounding the compound with other members of the Revolutionary Council and representatives of the embassy militants.

"What is happening in Afghanistan today teaches us that our people must make themselves ready to defend the

country," Bani Sadr told the crowd, referring to the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

In his interview with the Hong Kong Star, Bani Sadr said he believed the Soviets moved into Moslem-populated parts of the Soviet Union.

"All Moslems must together call on the Soviets to pull out, and if they do not the Moslems of the world must act to push back the Russians," he said in the interview.

After the president's brief speech, spokespersons for the militants addressed the crowd and accused the United States of trying to destroy the Islamic revolution. They said the United States will eventually be obliged to return the deposed shah to Iran.

## Court considers abortions

(continued from page 1)

custody would be to ignore totally and completely the fundamental notion of the integrity of the family unit and to disregard entirely the responsibility which parents have for their minor children," state lawyers argued.

The Utah law applies to all abortions performed on minors, no matter at what stage of the pregnancy.

**THE SUPREME COURT** legalized abortion in a landmark 1973 decision. In 1976, the court struck down a Missouri law that gave parents of young girls an absolute veto over the decision to have an abortion. The Missouri law involved parental consent — not parental notification.

Last year, the justices ruled in a Massachusetts case that

states may require pregnant, unmarried females under 18 to be ruled "mature" by a judge before undergoing an abortion.

That ruling said that if the judge finds the female to be mature, no parental notification or consent can be required. But if the judge rules that the female is immature, the female must prove to the judge that an abortion is in her best interest.

During that stage of the legal proceeding, the Supreme Court said judges may notify parents if they deem it desirable.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

- Refused to revive a Des Moines, Iowa, woman's \$3 million invasion-of-privacy lawsuit stemming from a newspaper report about her forced sterilization in a county home.
- Agreed to decide whether Federal Trade Commission

complaints based on an asserted "reason to believe" that unfair competition exists may be challenged in court. The court will review a ruling that allows companies targeted by such complaints to go into court to challenge the legitimacy of the "reason to believe" premise.

• Refused to free the predominantly White St. Louis suburb of Black Jack, Mo., from a court-imposed obligation to ensure construction of a housing project for low-income families of all races.

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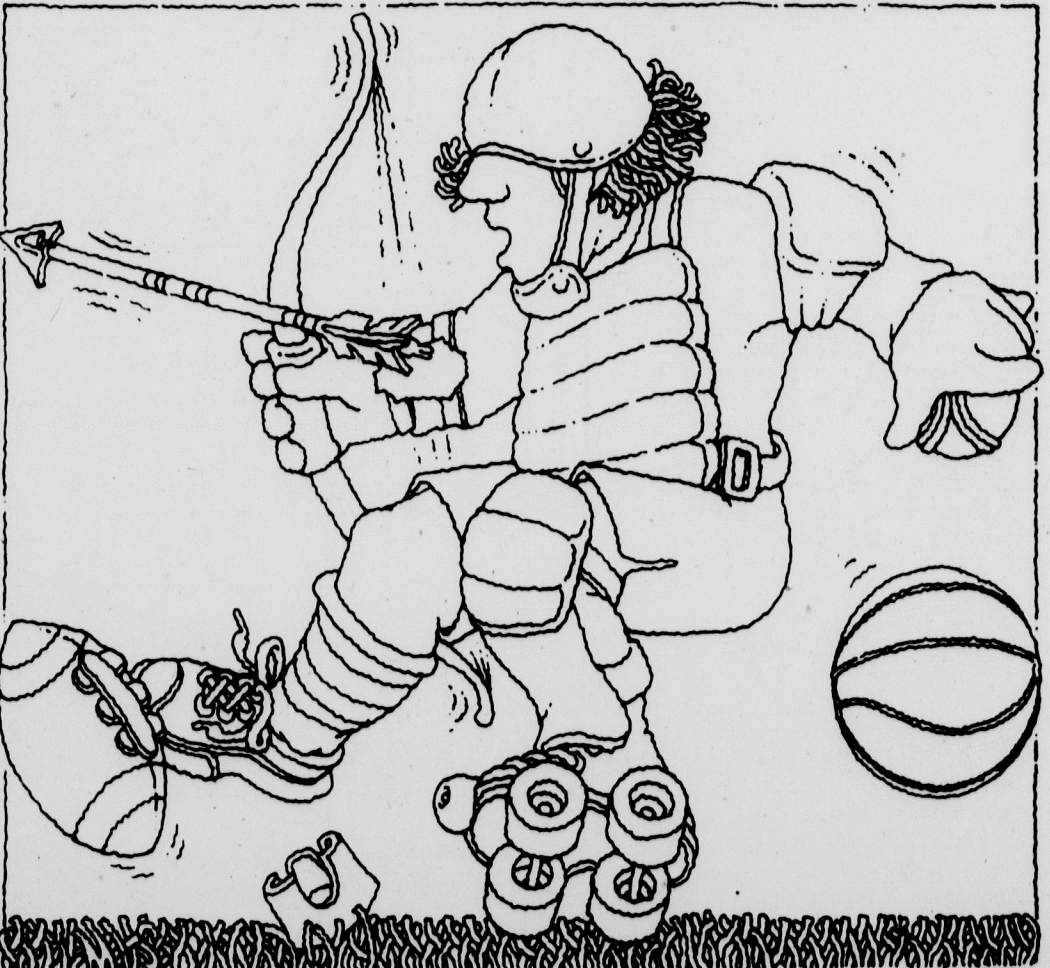
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## 'U' pistol shooters shoot frustration at the target range

When exam pressures get you too worked-up, there's a place on campus where you can pick up a gun and shoot your frustrations away.

That place is the target range in Demonstration Hall. The range is used by the ROTC and varsity rifle teams, the Spartan Pistol Club and by any students who wish to utilize it. Students may shoot just for fun or may join the Pistol Club — if their shooting skill is good enough.

**ROOMMATES GENNY SHIELDS, Liz Siegel and Peggy Litzburg**, all criminal justice majors, were among students who recently tested their skills at the range.

Though few bullseyes were hit by the women the first time around, all admitted the experience was fun. "I loved it," exclaimed a smiling Siegel, after she fired the last round of ammunition.

"I'm going back . . . I'm going to join," Siegel said, referring to the Pistol Club. She recently joined.

Both Litzburg and Shields said they had a good time, but Shields said she had no desire to shoot often.

"IT'S NOT GOING to be my big thing in life . . . but I didn't think it was a waste of time," she said. Shields' reactions are similar to those of many students who shoot for the first time at the range.

"People get discouraged by the poor performance they shoot the first time," said Jim McKinnon, president of the Spartan Pistol Club. He said with a little patience most people can learn to shoot. But patience can run thin if one's first experience with a gun is at the target range, where skilled sharpshooters can be seen shooting the centers from the paper targets.

It took all three roommates many shots before they understood how to aim their guns to hit the target properly.

"THE FIRST 10 shots I missed (the target) altogether because I was shaking so badly," Litzburg said.

After the initial adjustment, all three were able to at least hit the target — if not the bullseye.

"By the end I was finally getting the hang of it," Siegel said. When the women went back to the target range, they had to join the club in order to use the facilities — according to club rules.

"The first time is free, but after that they have to join," McKinnon said.

THOUGH THEY WILL officially be club members, they do not have to participate or compete with the club, he said.



(above) Liz Siegel takes steady aim with her target pistol at the range in the basement of Demonstration Hall. (above) Jim McKinnon, president of the MSU Pistol Club, illustrates proper gun handling techniques and safety procedure to Liz Siegel (left) and Peggy Litzburg, both of whom are criminal justice majors.

"A lot of the kids don't take it all that seriously because school comes first," McKinnon said. He added that at many schools, pistol competition is a varsity sport, so there is more enthusiasm and dedication than at MSU.

Even without a varsity program, however, the Pistol Club has many students participating during range hours. There are about 20 members of the club that compete regularly.

The hours available for open shooting are somewhat restricted because the ROTC and varsity rifle teams use the range much of the week.

During the three hours the club has access to the range each week, it must hold club meetings or other functions, train and supervise beginning students who want to shoot and provide shooting time for pistol team members.

**IN ADDITION**, the club hosts a match every two weeks in which it competes with other teams from the Central Michigan Rifle and Pistol League.

McKinnon said that many of the club's active members are criminal justice majors intending to go into police work.

The club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the basement of Demonstration Hall. Target pistols and ammunition are available at the range.

Story and Photos by Tony Dugal

# MSU could get program to aid sexually assaulted

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

The first around-the-clock sexual assault assistance program at MSU may be implemented spring term, said Linda Forrest of the MSU Counseling Center.

The program, which was recently proposed to Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs, would be one of the first serious attempts by the University to control sexual assault and provide help for rape victims on campus, said Joan Nelson, sexual assault prevention and self defense instructor at Lansing Community College.

Turner said he is reviewing the program and "some changes to that would be expected." He emphasized that "a proposal in some form" would be approved, but said the original outline may be changed by the end of the week.

Forrest, who was instrumental in the development of the proposed program, said trained counselors will be available at all times to assist women who have been assaulted.

**WOMEN WHO CALL** the counseling center may gain help in many ways — they may be counseled, a staff person may escort women to the hospital or may remain with them if they should decide to prosecute.

Forrest said the program also proposes to

counsel significant others involved with the victim and provide rape education.

Although the proposed program should be applauded, Nelson said, the University should not lose sight of the fact that "there's much more the University could and should be doing" about the campus rape problem.

Nelson said the program, which may employ a half-time crisis line coordinator and 10 sexual assault crisis workers, is a response to the pressure exerted by women in the campus community and a result of a September 1979 presentation to the MSU Board of Trustees by concerned area women.

"Some people within the University are exploring possibilities that might result in a more comprehensive response," she said. "But it's happening very slowly, which is unfortunate."

**JAN LELAND, CO-TEACHER** of a social work course in rape at MSU and rape education instructor at LCC, said she has been lobbying for two years for improved education, counseling and police protection for women on campus subjected to sexual assault. Although the program is a step toward greater counseling for victims, Leland indicated the new program is not flawless.

"I have three main questions with the

program. Firstly, why is the program only funded for three months? Does a three-months program adequately demonstrate University commitment to sexual assault treatment," she said. "Secondly, why is the coordinator hired to work only 20 hours per week? Will a part time coordinator be able to provide the continuity that is needed?"

Leland also pointed out the difference between what the University has done and the comprehensive program suggested by women at the September meeting.

"Thirdly, what has happened to the comprehensive program we asked for? Where is the funding and time for public education in rape prevention, in-service training for police, medical staff and counselors?" she said. "What about permanent availability of self defense instruction? These things are all things we asked for and what they've provided is the crisis counseling," she added.

Turner said the proposed program would be "part of a broader emphasis" concerning safety on campus. MSU Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said the Dial-a-Ride service, hall escort services and education programs already implemented are directly responsive to concerns of students and citizens. He also added that he hoped the rape crisis line would be part of a comprehensive system.

## 'NO ONE CAN REMAIN PURE'

# Philosophers discuss evil

By DOUG STAPLES

No one can remain morally pure in a wicked world, an MSU professor of philosophy said this weekend at a philosophy colloquium on the subject of evil.

Winston Wilkins said all people are faced with difficult moral dilemmas — in which there is no right choice.

"We've all had to choose between telling a lie and giving offense," he said.

In a situation like this, he continued, it is impossible to remain morally pure because neither choice is entirely morally correct.

**WILKINSON SAID ANOTHER** reason why no one can remain morally pure is because people cannot know the consequences of their actions in advance. Therefore, he said, no one can guarantee that the consequences of their actions will be good.

Wilkinson stressed, however, that people should not use this as an excuse for wrongdoing.

Though on the other hand, he said, no one should be haunted by guilt.

"We need not torture ourselves with guilt," he said, "but we ought to rally for moral purity."

Charles McCracken, an MSU philosophy professor, said there are degrees of evil and every person lies somewhere along a continuum.

**ADOLPH HITLER WAS** at one end of the continuum, McCracken said, though even Hitler probably did some kind things during his lifetime.

McCracken distinguished between moral and non-moral evils. Moral evils, he said, are done knowingly and voluntarily, whereas non-moral evils are acts of nature.

"Are we reducing evil in the world?" McCracken asked.

He said progress has been made in many domains, but that progress is often accompanied by evil.

For example, McCracken said, industry has brought pollution with it, while medicine has contributed to the problem of over-population.

McCracken said he took heart, however, in the belief that in every age, individuals make progress toward reducing evil.

"**I'M THE DISTINGUISHED** monkey who sees, no evil," proclaimed Craig Staudenbaur, chairperson of the philosophy department.

"Evil does not exist," he continued. "Evil has no proper place in real life."

Staudenbaur said evil was originally invented to glorify God and to justify the ways of God to humans.

Evil is "a conceptual hangover from a night of theological reveling," Staudenbaur added.

In modern times, Staudenbaur said the term is obsolete. Staudenbaur explained that the word "evil" is too extreme to apply in most real life situations. The term "bad" would be more appropriate, he said.

The colloquium was sponsored by the MSU Undergraduate Philosophy Club.

## Commissioners to vote on computer, grant

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will vote on a measure to improve the tabulation of election results at 7:30 tonight at the Mason courthouse.

The board will decide whether to enter into a contract with Computer Election Systems, Inc., for computer software services to be used for tallying the election results.

The board also will vote on a related resolution to coordinate the vote counting

program on the Ingham County computer with Lansing's and East Lansing's computer.

In another matter, the board will decide whether to apply for a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation to study the county's transportation system.

The study if the first step in the coordination and consolidation of 20 transportation systems within Ingham County.

# Veterans get aid without documents

Do not let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans' benefits.

Veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates do not apply for benefits because they think these documents

are essential, the Veterans Administration said.

Proof of marriage and birth is only required if the veterans have married twice or have additional children besides those

previously designated, said Theodore Hymes, chief of veterans' assistance for the VA.

In the past, the VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, a certified statement to establish eligibility is accepted if the original documents cannot be located.

"The VA office also has a public records directory to assist the veteran," Hymes said. "It is a list of places from all 50 states to receive the documents if he were married or had a child born out of state."

Veterans and their dependents may apply for many benefits, including educational, hospital, commissary, burial and pension benefits, disability compensation for in-service or out-of-service injuries and

home loans.

Every state has a regional VA office. In Michigan the office is based in Detroit. Many colleges and universities in the state also have representatives.

At MSU the office is in 14 Student Services Bldg.

There are currently 750 to 800 veterans at MSU on the G.I. bill, said Dan Zimmerman, a VA representative at MSU. Another 135 dependents are also receiving educational aid, he said.

Zimmerman said there are other services centered in the states that provide veterans' benefits. He cited some examples such as the American Legion, the Michigan Veteran Trust Fund, the Purple Heart, and the Ingham County Veterans Affairs Office located in the County Building in downtown Lansing.

## Student Council discusses elections, rights document

The Student Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, Inter-University Center.

The University Committee on Academic Governance will report on the upcoming

representative-at-large elections.

Chuck Goeke, chairperson for the University Committee on Student Affairs, will discuss the proposed Student Rights and Responsibilities document.

## Committee on N-power hears expert testimony on energy alternatives

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Solar heating, wind power and hydro-electricity can help Michigan meet its energy needs, but the devices cannot solve all the state's energy problems, witnesses told the Special Joint Committee on Nuclear Energy Monday.

The committee, which is designed to study nuclear power and other energy alternatives, heard testimony from four witnesses on the feasibility of using solar heating, wind machines and hydro-electricity in the state.

Although it has taken almost 250 million years for fossil fuels to develop, these fuels have been vastly depleted in only 200 years, said Reyn Hendrickson, president of Star Pak Solar Systems, located in Novi.

"At this point nuclear energy must also be considered a depletable source," Hendrickson said. "The development of nuclear energy can be likened to the

automobile industry in 1910: people can use it now and hope it works or wait 30 years."

**HENDRICKSON SAID NEW** homes built with solar systems are the most energy efficient, although water and space heaters may also be converted to solar for effective use.

Energy needs must be matched with devices which supply energy, he added.

"In many cases heating a home with electricity is like cutting butter with a chain saw. With a simple concept of south-facing windows we can eliminate what I call futility bills."

Hendrickson acknowledged solar power cannot be used for industrial purposes, although it could "contribute a big share of the state's energy."

Dick Montgomery, a member of Gov. William G. Milliken's Council on Energy Awareness and a member of an alternative energy committee for Dow Chemical Co., said more electrical generators

will be needed if solar power is used on a wide basis.

"**I AM A STRONG** advocate of solar, but there is no way it will replace electricity," Montgomery said.

It may be more profitable for Michigan to use alternative energy, even if the approach is wrong, than rely on imported energy while waiting for an "absolute answer" to the problem, he said.

Testifying from a report compiled by David Ingliss, professor emeritus of physics from the University of Massachusetts, a committee aid said wind machines are "now on the brink of explosive resurgence."

Technology, conventional energy costs and renewed interest by state and federal governments as well as private industry has given prominence to wind machines, the report said.

In offshore areas such as Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, Michigan

stands to gain considerably from exploitation of wind machines, the report added.

**SURVEYS OF WIND** potential, as well as demonstration projects within the state, must first be developed before full-scale implementation of wind machines is feasible, Ingliss said in his report.

Although there are presently 80 hydroelectric plants operating in Michigan, lack of sites and facilities prohibits large scale use of water as a power source, the committee was told.

Because of the large number of streams in the Upper Peninsula, "micro-hydro" plants may be used to supply energy for homes, although their use is limited, said a committee aide testifying from a report by Otto Kraus, assistant director of the MSU division of engineering resources.

# OPINION

## World tensions invade the ice

If only in the very instant of victory, politics were forgotten: an underdog U.S. hockey team, hastily assembled and given little chance to win the gold, did just that as it defeated the Soviets in a 4-3 upset and went on to beat Finland and emerge the champions. For some, it was a sporting victory, an affirmation of the ideal of competition, of winning. For others, the fruits of victory were rooted in ideological conflict, but even those sentiments could not obscure the clear message that, for the first time in 20 years, the U.S. Olympic hockey team was the best in the world.

For all the talk of separation of sports and politics, Friday's game against the Soviets was a spectacle of flag-waving, anthem-singing and fervent cheering undoubtedly spurred on by events halfway around the world. It was an emotional release of sorts — a clear-cut, much needed affirmation, according to some, that Motherhood and Apple Pie reigned supreme over Comradeship and Caviar. A handful of amateur athletes, most of them too young to have an substantive effect on the policies of their own governments, had become soldiers in what one newspaper referred to as a "Cold War on ice." And when the final buzzer sounded, the victory was chalked up as much to divine righteousness as it was to physical prowess.

For all the domestic and inter-

national pummelings the United States has suffered over the past few months, Friday's outburst was perhaps understandable. What was questionable, however, was an apparent reversal of the — at least among sports fans — much-touted stance against infusing politics into the Olympics. The crowd in the Lake Placid arena was not representative of any government, commission, or committee. Nonetheless, it reflected a substantial and growing sentiment that sports and ideology are inseparable as soon as one country's team is pitted against another. And if an American boycott of the Moscow Summer Games was formerly a likelihood, it is now a virtual certainty. We would not, or so the sports fans now shout, want to give the Soviets the pleasure of a similar spectacle in their own country.

For the hundreds of American athletes who have made considerable sacrifices in building Olympic-level skills, the Moscow boycott will be an unfortunate, if unavoidable blow that cannot be fully made up for with a domestic substitute. As for Lake Placid, the Games went on, as exciting if not more so than before, and tainted, as always, with ideological rivalry. But as for the American victory in hockey, even the most bitter political rivalries were no match for youthful enthusiasm, keen competitiveness and teamwork. That, in itself, was a victory.

## Soviets threaten Lebanon's peace

If superpowers have one thing in common, it is the ability to effectively rally their troops. Just as the United States rounded up support among Moslem nations after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet Union now appears to be pulling some strings of its own.

By what appears to be more than mere coincidence, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was in Syria last week for talks with President Hafez-Assad. The nature of the discussion is still a mystery, but following the meeting was an announcement by Assad that Syria would withdraw its peacekeeping forces from Lebanon, troops that have served as a barrier to military conflict between Israel and PLO installations inside the country.

When Syrian troops first move in, their presence was seen as antagonistic by the United States and the rest of the Arab world. Now the surrounding countries agree to the importance of Syria's presence. Without the troops, Lebanon will once again become vulnerable to possible strengthening of the Christians and their PLO allies, thereby increasing the possibility of war with Israel.

The tense situation could not come at a worse time for the United States, which has tried to woo the Arab nations ever since the tenuous Mideast peace treaty was signed almost a year ago. For the Soviets, a diversion of world attention from its Afghanistan invasion to the possibility of Israeli aggression farther west would take the heat off of the country, and reduce anger that has for the most part been aimed at the Soviets by a pack of countries led

by the United States. Possible Soviet influence in the Syrian withdrawal has raised our suspicions; any disruption of the peace settlement would endanger U.S.-Arab relations and possibly send last month's pro-American world tilt back on a pro-Soviet course. Naturally, the Soviets would be delighted to see that happen.

A decision on Assad's part to succumb to the Soviet's wishes would be tantamount to making Israel a scapegoat for Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. Given the precarious relationship between the United States and several of its new-found allies, turbulence in the Middle East could easily cause presently supportive Arab nations to turn their backs on America. The possibility exists that the United States could be discredited, justly or unjustly, as quickly as it was supported if Lebanese civil war forced Israel to make a move outside its borders. A withdrawal of Syrian troops heightens that possibility.

If civil war resumes in Lebanon as a result of the removal of Syrian peace keeping forces, the possibility of the PLO gaining strength in the country increases. It would also reopen the issue of Palestinian autonomy, which the United States is primarily responsible for squelching. No Arab country has forgotten that, yet a reminder would undo any success America has recently enjoyed befriendiing Moslem nations. The Soviets undoubtedly realize the potential for advantage such a situation would bring. We hope Arab nations are not fooled by Syria's actions. Its motives seem manipulated by the Soviets in an attempt to wreak more havoc in the Middle East.

## VIEWPOINT: DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

### Arab masses will resist Zionism

By The Organization of Arab Students at MSU

Feb. 26 will be recalled as a mourning day by the Arab people from western North Africa to the Arab-Persian Gulf. For the first time since the occupation of Palestine by the Zionist settler colonialism, an Arab regime dared to recognize the Zionist entity, thus selling out the Palestinian people's rights and the Arab national cause. For the first time a defeatist regime dared to insult the memory of hundreds of thousands of Arab martyrs who offered their lives to ensure their nation's rights for independence and sovereignty. For the first

time a capitulationist leader dared to step on the Arab national pride and aspirations. But no capitulationist leader could escape the wrath of the Arab people.

The establishment of diplomatic relations between the Zionist state of Israel and Sadat's regime in Egypt comes as the culmination of a capitulation process of the Egyptian anti-people comprador bourgeoisie headed by Sadat, which dated back to the early 1970s. The considerable flow of petro-dollars to the Middle-East generated a new class, in the import-export sector, whose interests are tightly connected with international capital. Saudi Arabia and the

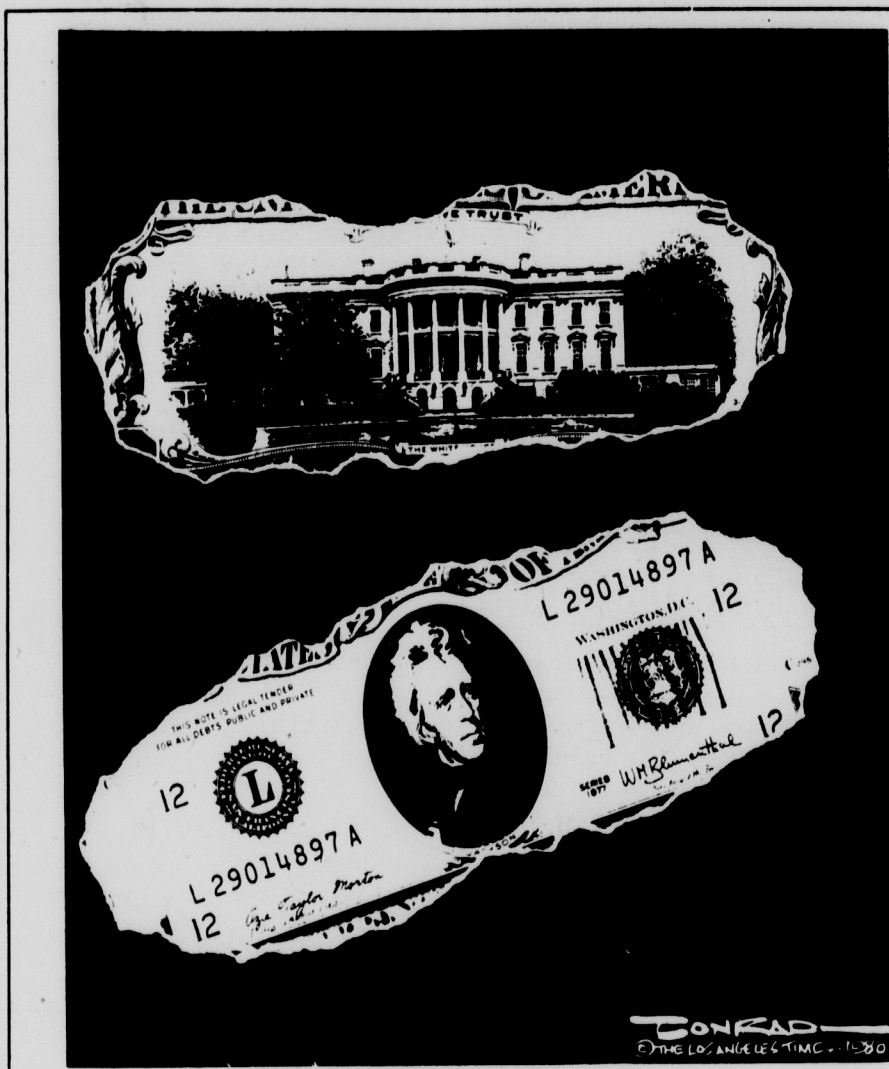
Gulf oil-rich states used their surpluses of petro-dollars to gain influence over various other Arab states, especially Egypt, which constituted for a long time the nationalist leader of the Arab masses and thus a constant danger for the reactionary Saudi ruling dynasty. The Egyptian regime's road to capitulation was manifested externally in its tactical and limited war (October 1973) which was aimed not a national liberation but at legitimizing a negotiation process with Zionist Israel. This process effectively took place thereafter, through new economic policy; the so-called "open door policy." The "open door policy" reversed the nationalist gains, disbanded the national public sector of the economy, encouraged foreign investments and led to a complete dependency on world capitalism — especially U.S. imperialism. All these developments converged toward the realization of the old imperialist dream of creating a huge market in the Middle East by combining Zionist technical expertise, the cheap Arab labor pool and the huge reserves of petro-dollars.

The step-by-step unfolding of this imperialist strategy suddenly accelerated after the shah's downfall, which created a power vacuum and generated a strong popular upsurge. The Camp David accords which came as an answer to the new situation provided the basis for an alliance between Zionist Israel and Sadat's regime

under U.S. supervision. The Feb. 26 establishment of diplomatic relations between Zionist Israel and Sadat's regime constitutes the last step of the Camp David accords which opened Egypt to Zionist economic political and cultural penetration.

The Arab masses never accepted the Zionist settler colonialist presence in the heart of the Arab world. The Arab masses never surrendered their national independence and sovereignty. The Arab masses offered hundreds of thousands of martyrs to liberate Palestine. The Arab masses only recognize a secular and democratic Palestine as their aspiration. And no capitulationist leader shall escape the wrath of the Arab people. The Egyptian masses said "no" to the Camp David accords and say "no" to the Zionist presence on the Egyptian soil.

The Camp David accords and the subsequent establishment of diplomatic relations between Sadat's regime and the Zionist state does not tackle the basic issue: the Palestinian right for self-determination. The result is a military enforced "peace" under U.S. supervision. This means that the American taxpayer is called upon to subsidize a shaky "peace" running at \$3.8 billion spent mainly on military hardware. This means renewed military draft for the American youth and a possible new Vietnam in the Middle East.



THE BILLS PICTURED HERE ARE:

- A. TODAY'S ERODED DOLLARS.
- B. D.B. COOPER'S LOOT.
- C. FUNNY MONEY.
- D. ALL OF THE ABOVE.

## LETTERS

### Congratulations on Showcase 80

Dear United Blacks of Wonders,

This letter is to commend you and all the participants for such a superb and outstanding performance at Showcase '80. In viewing the show, it was evident that much hard work and dedication went into its planning and as we all could see, this hard work paid off.

The talent displayed by the young men and women, the commentators, singing groups, models, and Fantasy Island, just to name a few, were all great! Never before have I viewed a campus event of such magnitude and one which was so well organized.

In closing, I realize that any large event

takes much hard work and cohesiveness of all those involved for it to be a success. Although this was my first year in attendance, I hope to attend such future events, and it is hoped that the students in the future will work together as all of you did, so that their Showcase will be just as successful.

I'm sure there were many frustrating moments in preparing for Showcase. However, I hope a group of together individuals such as yourselves will continue to support one another in other events. You all did a fantastic job!

Florence A. McGlothlin  
Director, Black Aide Program

### Spartan Spirits should sit down

I am writing in response to Susan Stanton's article about the Spartan Spirits.

I feel that the Spartan Spirits, being "select" few to be chosen as our representative noise-makers, should have no trouble getting motivated to cheer for our team whether we win or lose. I know how easy it is "to cheer for a winner," but it shouldn't be any harder to cheer for a team that gives its best. The cheers mean even more then. The Spirits seems to have become somewhat bloated in their self-images and begun to wallow in self-importance and lack of consideration for others.

Mike Fisher's statement regarding people who complain about not being able to enjoy the games when the Spirits stand and cheer illustrates this self-important attitude. He says "they (the people who complain) might as well sit at home and watch the game on TV."

Can't the Spirits periodically cheer while sitting down? I think it's great to stand up and yell and scream when Ron Charles slams a backboard shaking dunk home, or Jay Vincent gets fouled putting a shot in off the glass and turns into a three-point play. But standing up and sitting down constantly, twisting my neck trying to see through bodies and losing my coat down the bleachers as a result gets to be a drag, even irritating. Do the Spirits really need to be standing all the time while "sitting" in the best seats in Jenison?

My last criticism of Mr. Fisher's statements concerns Jenison Fieldhouse being "one of the most difficult arenas in the country to play in." I believe it is not just "chiefly" due to the Spirits, it is due to the effort of all the Spartans who attend the games and cheer and yes, even stand up when there is an exciting play. What if the

Spirits do a little more cheering, or at least think they do? That is part of the purpose the Spirits were created for — to try and give a little more of themselves. But this fact should not diminish the contributions made by the rest of the Spartans at the games and those people "sitting" at home watching the games on TV. And this fact should not be the Spirits' excuse to impose on other people's enjoyment of the basketball games and act inconsiderately toward others' complaints. Maybe Mr. Fisher should take his own advice and go "home and watch the game on TV," where he can stand and cheer all he wants without bothering anyone, except maybe his roommates.

Dave Clark  
5000 S. Hagadorn Road

## VIEWPOINT: CARP

### Sun Myung Moon group misleading

By DANIEL SCHULTZ

Students and members of the MSU community — I am writing to express my serious concern with a group forming on this campus. Approximately two months ago I was approached in the MSU Library by a member of CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. During that encounter, hazily defined beliefs and values were presented. Also at that time a discounted trip to Florida was offered (if they do not want money, what do they want?). Only recently, I found that the interpretation of those values I was led to believe during that interaction differs considerably from what they actually believe. This quality of CARP seems very misleading and most irritating.

For those of you who are uninformed, CARP is a front organization for followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church. My indignation for this groups stems from two sources. First of all, I am at this time of my life attempting to form a set of personal, concrete values and a stable identity. Presently, I am questioning many beliefs and am quite vulnerable to outside stimuli. Therefore, absorbance into their organization could have been swift and simple considering my condition and their deceptive tactics.

Secondly, I am upset and concerned for other students who also may be in a time of questioning and may come in contact with this group. College life is definitely a time for values clarification and most students will experience this during their college years. Clearly from this, CARP has targeted these areas as a refuge for gaining new converts. This University is only one of many across the nation which has its

representatives working on it.

In the final analysis, the acronym and the group are grossly misrepresentative. The acronym CARP indicates nothing of following the Rev. Moon or his Unification Church. The group, CARP, whose spokespersons are highly trained, highly articulate salespeople, know how to deal with students depending on the background they originate from. Therefore, with all of the preceding, I feel CARP should not be able to attain registered student organization status. They should not be recognized by the university, the administration or the student body. They perform in a hypocritical fashion and will ultimately have a negative influence on this community. The best recourse of action is simple — sufficient exposure in sufficient quantity.

Schultz is a junior in Civil Engineering

### 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.

## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Q. Is the recent increase in the towing on campus excessive?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220  
No calls after 5 p.m. please.  
Results from Monday's question:  
Would you support trustees who vote for a tuition increase?  
YES — 64 NO — 107

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## News Briefs

### Arabs plan protest

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday called for general strikes to protest the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt.

The ambassadors-designate of the two reconciled enemies are to present their credentials formally Tuesday, an event which President Carter, in Washington, called a dream come true.

"We will make this day a black day," said a statement by the Gaza town council after an emergency meeting. "This shall be our answer to the exchange of ambassadors."

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Aly arrived in Israel to discuss with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman the establishment of normal ties between the two countries. At the airport to meet him was Egyptian Ambassador-designate Saad Murtada, who will present his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon in Jerusalem.

Israel's ambassador-designate to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, flew to Cairo on Sunday and will present his credentials to President Anwar Sadat.

### Revolt in South America

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Army sergeants disgruntled over pay and working conditions seized power in this small South American nation Monday, striking swiftly behind a gunboat barrage in a pre-dawn coup that reportedly left six persons dead, witnesses said.

The rebels issued a communique saying they would abide by the democratic principles of this former Dutch colony, a Florida-size nation of 450,000 people.

The whereabouts of Henck Arron, prime minister of the moderate National Party government, could not be immediately determined. Attorney General Maurice de Miranda was reported wounded in the side and undergoing surgery at a hospital.

The chief of police, whose men apparently offered the only resistance, was reported arrested.

Reports reaching The Hague, Netherlands, said the six dead included two soldiers and two police officers.

### Robbers net \$840,000

ROME (AP) — A daring gang posing as railway workers pounced on two guards delivering a payroll to the Transportation Ministry on Monday and escaped through a bathroom window with an estimated \$840,000, police reported.

A caller to an Italian news agency claimed the robbery was staged by the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang.

Investigators were uncertain about the authenticity of the claim, but the Red Brigades has been known to stage bank robberies to finance underground activities.

Police also have blamed the Red Brigades for seven of the 12 political assassinations in Italy this year.

### Cubans hijack fishing boat

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-six Cubans commandeered a fishing boat on Monday, forcing the four-man crew to head for Florida, the Coast Guard reported.

The 45-foot fishing boat Lucero ran aground off this community as it approached the Florida Keys, a Coast Guard spokesperson said. No injuries were immediately reported aboard the boat, which was refloated by the Coast Guard.

It was the third such hijacking out of Cuba this month. On Feb. 1, 67 men, women and children arrived in Miami after taking over a dredging barge from Cuba. Two weeks later, eight Cubans stowed away on a container ship and forced its crew to take them to Florida.

### Oil workers' strike drags on

DENVER (AP) — Two months into the longest oil workers' strike in history, the union's president says he is far from agreement with the industry's giants despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved.

The latest offers from nine major oil companies will be under consideration when the national bargaining committee meets Wednesday at the Denver headquarters of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"I am not encouraged by these offers," OCAW president Robert Goss said bluntly on Monday.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's oil refineries are involved in the strike, called Jan. 8 after six fruitless weeks of negotiations on a new one-year wage-benefit package for some 55,000 OCAW members.

### Murder conviction reversed

PHOENIX (AP) — The convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles were reversed Monday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a Chandler plumber, have been on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence since their four-month trial in 1977.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, the chief prosecutor, said the state would seek a re-hearing. If that fails, he said, the state will press for a new trial in Maricopa County Superior Court.

No immediate comment was available from Robison or Dunlap.

The high court held that Robison and Dunlap were prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in their trial.

Bolles, before his death 11 days after the bombing, said Adamson lured him to the fatal rendezvous in a hotel parking lot on the pretext of disclosing information on political corruption.

## PEOPLE DRIVING LESS

# State loses gas tax funds

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan drivers are saving gasoline by driving less and car pooling more, but local mass transportation authorities are worried about a shortage of funds from the state because of lower gas sales.

Thomas Shawver, Michigan Department of Transportation information director, said the state has been hit with a "double whammy" — declining revenue from the state gas tax and sales tax on auto-related parts and the effects of inflation and energy costs.

Because of conservation efforts by Michigan drivers, the department estimated 140 million gallons of gasoline were saved last year. However, the decline in gas sales meant that \$15.4 million in potential revenue from the 11-cent per gallon state gas tax was not realized, Shawver said.

This decline in projected tax revenue may spell trouble for agencies and programs funded by the transportation department.

THIS EFFECT HAS not yet been felt in Lansing, said Richard Leonard, Capital Area

Transportation Authority planning and grants manager, but the possibility of budget cutting is very real.

Leonard said the tax revenue situation conjures visions of agencies competing for transportation department revenue, with the result being a shortage of money all around.

If a funding cut did occur, Leonard said, low priority budget items such as new equipment would be eliminated in favor of priority items such as operating deficit assistance.

Some of the blame for declining gasoline sales may lie with the state's intention to save energy. The 1973 Arab oil embargo spurred transportation department officials to develop ride sharing programs for state and private employees.

For example, a van pool program for state employees serves 900 people each week with 83 vehicles, Shawver said.

JAMES ROACH, MANAGER of the transportation department's Mass Transportation Planning Section, said the van program has been so successful that the fleet may grow to 120 vehicles in the

spring. The state employee van pools are financed entirely by passenger fares, Roach said, which averages about \$1.75 per rider per day.

Roach added any group of nine or more people can apply to be served by a van pool. Local transportation agencies, such as CATA will organize the pools and then turn the operation over to a private firm, Van Pool Service, Inc., Roach said. Van Pool is a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp., Roach added.

Each van pool can save about 5,000 gallons of gasoline each year, Roach said, and eliminate up to 5.7 tons of air pollution by taking seven or eight cars for each van from the highways.

Another innovative program started in 1974 encourages workers to share rides by placing parking lots on highways at convenient points for car pools.

Lee Daniels, manager of the transportation department Highway Planning Section, said five lots exist now in Ingham County, and another is planned for the intersection of I-96 and Okemos Road this summer.

DANIELS SAID THE lots

are oriented toward rural commuters who do not have access to mass transportation. The department formulated the idea when someone noticed cars parked along state highways, Daniels said. By building commuter parking lots, the department encouraged ride sharing and removed the cars from the roadways, Daniels said.

Persons who desire a parking lot at a new location can request the department to look into it, Daniels said. The Ingham County lots are maintained by the county road commission and patrolled by local police, she added.

Daniels said the department estimates a savings of about 8,000 gallons of gas each day from the 105 lots statewide, or 2 million gallons each year.

However, Daniels also said the saving of gasoline means less gas tax revenues for the department and the mass transit agencies it funds.

"We know we're saving energy, which is the most important part," she said. "But we haven't figured out the other part yet."

## Bill would aid energy programs

### Zoning barriers removed to hike energy development

Zoning barriers against alternative energy development would be removed in an effort to spur such projects if a four-bill package introduced in the House is approved by the Legislature.

The package, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Rep. Mike Bennane, D-Detroit, would void most ordinances and restrictive agreements which interfere with solar, wind, water or wood-burning devices.

Ordinances enacted to protect public safety will be left

intact, Bullard said. "Michigan imports over 95 percent of its energy," Bullard said. "Alternative energy could reduce our energy dependence in future years and should be encouraged by the Legislature as much as possible."

Similar legislation passed the House in 1978, but died in the Senate when the session ended before action was taken.

California and New York

have enacted laws similar to those proposed by Bullard and Bennane and the two lawmakers feel this will help the chances for passage of the legislation.

"Although the other states' laws are not as comprehensive as Michigan proposals, they set a strong precedent for action in Michigan," Bullard said.

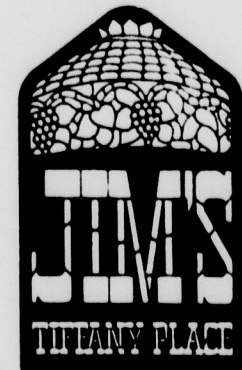
"Experience throughout the United States is beginning to

show that ordinances and restrictions create uncertainty in the marketplace which makes solar and wind energy devices less attractive to consumers," Bennane said. "The thing for us to do in Michigan is eliminate the problem before it has a major impact."

Bullard added that current barriers to alternative energy development have posed a threat to the economic future of Michigan as well as hindering the development of new energy sources.

## MSU Special

10% Off All Dinners after 4 p.m.  
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THE COMPANY PRESENTS

## THE SHADOW BOX

a play by Michael Cristofer

with MARGARET INGRAHAM  
and JOHN STIMSON

PULITZER PRIZE -  
BEST PLAY OF 1977

TONY AWARD -  
BEST DRAMA OF 1976-77

8:15pm

tuesday - saturday

february 26 - march 1

ballroom, msu union



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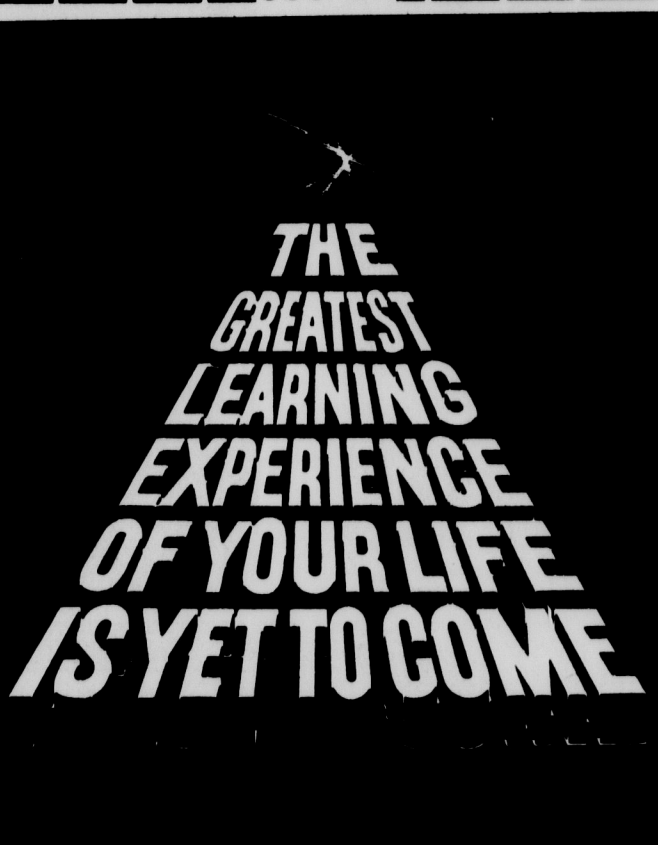
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March 3

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Bright. Breezy. As fresh as that first golden-warm day. Upon the sunny yellow, what else but a sunglasses print, and cracking-crisp in seersucker that's styled the newest ways. Coordinates of polyester/cotton, from our Miss J Shop.

A. Short-sleeve shirt sized S-M-L, \$20. Pedal pushers sized 5-13, \$24.  
B. Baggy pant in 5-13 sizes, \$25. The shirt as above, \$20.

**Jacobson's**

CLOSED TODAY FOR INVENTORY OPEN TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Menagerie' lacks poignancy

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

The BoarsHead Theatre version of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* is an excellent version. If you've been waiting to see a professional production of this American classic, this particular one would not be a bad investment of time or money. But this is about my 10th *Glass Menagerie* and I find that this John Peakes interpretation, though exceedingly accomplished and no doubt valid, fails to bring the audience to the devastating moments of poignancy and sadness which the play can provide. I'll try to put my finger on exactly why.

The play concerns a young man, Tom (Ronald Martell), and his relationship to his family. He relates the play to the audience as a memory, it appears he has long since left his family in their St. Louis tenement but is still plagued by memories: memories of his introverted and crippled sister Laura (Kerry Shanklin) and his overbearing mother Amanda Wingfield (Carmen Decker), a woman obsessed with Southern glory and faded principles of chivalry and gentility. The conflict occurs when Amanda insists Tom fix up his sister with one of his factory friends. Amanda's delusions of marriage for her daughter and the "gentleman caller" and Laura's inability to deal with anything outside her glass collection — her "glass menagerie" — make for a miserable fiasco when the caller, Jim (Doug Schirner), finally appears upon the scene. Amanda blames Tom for everything and Tom makes his departure for the Merchant Marines, only to be eternally disturbed by images of his embittered mother and lonely sister.

**Though exceedingly accomplished and no doubt valid, this production fails to bring the moments of poignancy and sadness which the play can provide.**

I suppose it seemed like a good idea to have flute music interrupt the dialogue and bridge the scene-changes. The flute merrily played sailor's ditties as Tom reminisced. That was fine. It wasn't fine nearly every other time. The music was irritating and detracting, having no clear musical theme or motif. Considering the many allusions to the nearby dance hall, '30s music or original piano music might have been more appropriate.

The players were all excellent, determined and committed craftspeople. But as with every tried-and-true theatre classic, everybody and his brother has opinions as to how the roles should be played. I guess I'm no different.

Carmen Decker as Amanda — Decker by the way is considered by many local critics to be the area's finest actress — sets the tone for the play. Amanda is not simply bitter, not simply bitchy and evil, not simply a humorous parody of Southern women. The character has fragments of all of these personalities and the chore is to bring them all together into one believable person. The interconnection is usually Amanda's joy in her delusion, she believes in the past, the Saturday afternoon where she received 17 gentlemen callers in Blue Mountain, the pomp and finery of the Old South. Decker never seems swept away with herself. In the humorous opening scene she's a shrew, dragging and nagging, while later on in the play when the humor should be wearing off and her pathetic qualities should be apparent, she's playing it for laughs. A touch of Katharine Hepburn's giddiness, or Maureen Stapleton's bumbling effusiveness, or the lightness and faded youth for which Laurette Taylor was so applauded might have been useful here. Delusion has to be foremost in Amanda, the play itself is about delusion.

## Company to begin 'Shadow Box' play

The *Shadow Box*, a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning drama by Michael Cristofer, will be presented by The Company, at 8:15 tonight through Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

This cheery production, directed by Dennis Martin, presents a short period in the lives of three people facing imminent death from an incurable disease. Their separate experiences, each in a different way, result in an affirmation of life — not only for themselves, but for those closest to them.

The *Shadow Box* stars Margaret Inghram, Polly McGurran, Susan Breck, Ed Mills, John Stimson, Estelle Koda, Greg Schulte, Susan Karsnick and Gabe Labovitz.

Tickets are \$8.50 and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

**Butterfield Theatres**  
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

**MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing**  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15-9:20

**ROY SCHEIDER**  
**JAWS 2**  
WED AT 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:15-9:20PM

**CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing**  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20-9:25

**JOHN RITTER ANNE ARONER**  
**HERO AT LARGE**  
WED AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15-9:20

**Richard Gere Lauren Hutton**  
**American Gigolo**  
A Paramount Picture

The MSU Jazz Band is under the direction of Ron Newman. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the general public.



Carmen Decker portrays Amanda and Kerry Shanklin portrays her introverted daughter, Laura, in the BoarsHead Theatre's production of *The Glass Menagerie*. The Williams' classic continues through March 9 at the Center for the Arts.

In the other roles, Martell's Tom was impressive, played with more emotion, like a man about to break. It's not often done with that much sensitivity, not often played so "close to the edge." The result was brilliant, believable. A top-notch portrayal.

Doug Schirner, as the gentleman caller Jim, is never less than his role. He is perhaps exactly what the playwright intended to the very letter. It's just one in a series of impressive performances by Schirner.

Laura, played by Kerry Shanklin, is sort of disadvantaged. She's much too pretty to be Laura, a little too introverted, it's unfathomable to us why she's such a dud. In short, Laura's too NORMAL. Shanklin seems unaware that Laura probably is a little bit crazy, in her own world of delusion like her mother.

I'm going to break a rigid rule of criticism which says "never criticize the audience." But enough is enough. This is about the fourth BoarsHead/Center for the Arts show I've seen where the audience was unashamedly obnoxious to the intent of the drama. I'd like to get my hands on that old lady who shows up to every production and runs her mouth in full volume as if her comments warrant attention. If that is excusable, what is INEXCUSABLE is for the audience to laugh at her and encourage her. How trying and humiliating for the actors and those who have spent months preparing a show. If indeed it is true that mid-Michigan is a cultural wasteland, need it feel the necessity to constantly prove the fact at every available performance?

**Sun Theatre**  
150 W. Grand River — Williamston  
Call 655-1850

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS' **"10"** Rated R

SHOWTIMES  
MON-FRI 7:30  
SAT 7:00-9:15  
SUN 7:00

**RHARHA PRESENTS**  
If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead.

**PHANTASM**  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Tues Wilson 7:30, 9:30

**MERIDIAN 8**  
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY  
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AID CARD \$2.50  
**TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75**  
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENTS EXCLUDED. TWI-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'**  
5:30 @ \$1.75 7:45

**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

**Neil Simon's Chapter Two**  
James Caan Marsha 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

## 'KRAMER' & 'JAZZ' LEAD

# Oscar nominees are named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *Kramer vs. Kramer*, a story of a Manhattan family torn apart by divorce, and *All That Jazz*, a musical about a director's brush with death, captured top honors in the 52nd Academy Award nominations Monday with nine apiece. *Apocalypse Now*, a searing account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations.

The top nominations are:  
**BEST PICTURE:** *Apocalypse Now*, *Norma Rae*, *All That Jazz*, *Breaking Away*, and *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

**BEST ACTOR:** Dustin Hoffman in *Kramer vs. Kramer*; Roy Scheider in *All That Jazz*; Jack Lemmon in *The China Syndrome*; Al Pacino in *And Justice For All*; and Peter Sellers in *Being There*.

**BEST ACTRESS:** Sally Field in *Norma Rae*; Jill Clayburgh in *Starting Over*; Bette Midler in *The Rose*; Jane Fonda in *The China Syndrome*; and Marsha Mason in *Chapter Two*.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now*; Frederic Forrest in *The Rose*; Mickey Rooney in *The Black Stallion*; Justin Henry in *Kramer vs. Kramer*; and Melvyn Douglas in *Being There*.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander both for *Kramer vs. Kramer*; Barbara Barrie in *Breaking Away*; Mariel Hemingway in *Manhattan*; and Candice Bergen in *Starting Over*.

**BEST DIRECTOR:** Francis Ford Coppola for *Apocalypse Now*; Robert Benton for *Kramer vs. Kramer*; Edouard Molinaro for *La Cage Aux Folles*; Peter Yates for *Breaking Away*; and Bob Fosse for *All That Jazz*.

**BEST SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL):** Robert Aurthur/Bob Fosse for *All That Jazz*; Valery Curtin/Barry Levinson for *And*

*Justice For All*; Steve Tesich for *Breaking Away*; Mike Gray/T.S. Cook/James Bridges for *The China Syndrome*; and Woody Allen/Marshall Brickman for *Manhattan*.

**BEST SCREENPLAY (ADAPTED):** John Milius/Francis Ford Coppola for *Apocalypse Now*; Robert Benton for *Kramer vs. Kramer*; Francis Veber/Edouard Molinaro/Marcello Danon/Jean Poiret for *La Cage Aux Folles*; Allan Burns for *A Little Romance*; Irving Retch/Harriet Frank for *Norma Rae*.

**BEST SONG:** "It Goes Like It Goes" from *Norma Rae*; "The

Rainbow Connection" from *The Muppet Movie*; "It's Easy to Say" from *10*; "Through the Eyes of Love" from *Ice Castles*; and "I'll Never Say Goodbye" from *The Promise*.

Johnny Carson will return as emcee for the 52nd Academy Awards at the Los Angeles Music Center April 14. ABC will telecast the ceremonies starting an hour earlier this year — at 9 p.m. EST.

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

**PORNO DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT**  
5 DAYS ONLY!  
This one is funny, tastefully horny & kinky  
Best Porno of 1978

**MARASCHINO Cherry**

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JENNY BAXTER  
C.J. LAING  
AND  
WADE NICHOLS

**Porno Tonight**  
Showtimes:  
Cherry 7:30 & 10:30  
Barbara 9:00  
Showplace: 326 Nat. Sci.

Best Porno Film of the Year  
Hustler  
Best Sex Scene of the Year  
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**BARBARA BROADCAST**  
Barbara is a really hot super erotic sex fantasy. Screw Mag.

**PLUS 2nd HARD CORE HIT**

**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

## Jazz Band to perform

The MSU Jazz Band II will present its winter concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building Auditorium.

The concert will feature a number of outstanding soloists and a variety of jazz music, including "Time Out," first recorded by Buddy Rich, and "Reunion at Newport," recorded by Woody Herman. Also included will be a composition by former MSU student Mike Amundsen, entitled "12:30 Waltz."

The MSU Jazz Band is under the direction of Ron Newman. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the general public.

**SHOWCASEJAZZ PROUDLY PRESENTS**

**RONNIE LAWS**

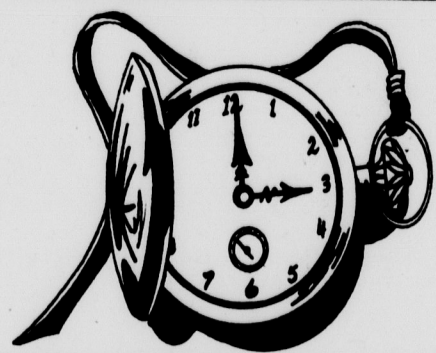
**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

**FEBRUARY 29**  
8:30 & 11 p.m.

**THIS FRIDAY in Erickson Kiva**

\$7.50 IN ADVANCE UNTIL NOON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29 AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR & WAREHOUSE RECORDS II. \$8.50 AT THE DOOR.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline — 353-2010. This facility is accessible to handicappers. Please, no smoking, food or drinking in the Kiva.



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3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

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### Deadlines

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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-21-2-29 (5)

BRONCO 78 - 4 speed, 31 V8, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, excellent condition. 353-4416 or 393-0524. C-2-26 (5)

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1972 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan 32MPG, radial tires, radio, very clean interior. Excellent mechanical condition, \$875. Call after 3 p.m. 337-8469. Z-9-3-7 (6)

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1976 FORD TORINO, 2 door, V-8, Landau top, power steering/brakes, good condition. \$1495. 323-7442. 8-3-6 (4)

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VOLARE-76, 6 cylinder automatic, 35,000 miles, \$2000. 882-1945, 332-8296 evenings. 8-3-6 (3)

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BRAKES 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-8-2-29 (9)

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JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-2-29 (3)

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Application Deadline March 3rd, 5 p.m.

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 weekend 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)

TENOR SAX player for all-style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay. Days: 377-5200. After 5 p.m.: 321-1094. X-3-3 (5)

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PART-TIME BARTENDER and hostess. STONEHOUSE RESTAURANT, 116 Bailey. Apply between 3-5 Monday-Friday. 1-2-26 (4)

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RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT-ing must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

### Employment

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

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-8-2-29 (5)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-2-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-2-29 (4)

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)

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WANTED: MALE or female drivers. Part time, on-call basis. Apply at TUFF-KOTE DINOL. 5311 S. Pennsylvania. Monday-Friday. 5-2-29 (5)

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. Mikelenis, 339-9500. C4-2-26 (5)

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

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

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

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### Employment

WAITRESSES WANTED - Spring break thru spring term. Cocktail experience necessary, apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 5-2-29 (6)

THE U.S. Air Force is looking for qualified young men and women with an interest in flying as navigators, starting at about \$12,000 annually, climbing to \$22,000 after four years! If you're between the ages of 21 and 26 1/2, have a Bachelors degree or will be getting one soon, call Dick Mityling at 351-0640 for details. 5-2-29 (14)

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-21-2-29 (7)

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

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

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST, immediate opening. Full time permanent or full time temporary thru April 15. Prefer dictaphone experience but will train competent typist. Must have phone expertise and ability to enjoy client contact. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, Inc., 4305 S. Cedar, Lansing, 2-2-26 (14)

PART TIME - 6 nights per week/24 hours, must have own transportation. Phone 655-1588 or 371-5586. 2-2-26 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Excellent salary. 3 blocks from MSU. Responsible for cleaning laundry, and baby-sitting. 8-5 daily. Call 351-8964. 5-2-29 (6)

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS - Full or part time spring work or internships. Call Wendy. 676-4741. 10-3-7 (4)

NURSE AIDES Full and part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts March 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS. EOE. 10-3-7 (14)

YES...we have location! on Red Cedar River free canoes 2 minutes to campus Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

CUT YOUR RENT costs in half! Roommate finding service helps choose the most compatible person! All ages, tastes, backgrounds, occupations, references thoroughly checked, photos shown. Call 323-2293 for complete details. Fee. 10-3-7 (9)

FEMALE - SPRING. \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. 1/2 block from MSU. 332-1937. Z-3-2-27 (3)

ONE BEDROOM near campus. Appliances, basement. \$215. March 1. 351-6286. Z-3-2-28 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for three men/one bedroom. Ten minute walk from MSU, pool. \$95. 337-1404. S-5-2-28 (5)

FEMALE - SPRING. Close to campus. Great deal - one month free \$100. 351-1959. Z-5-2-29 (3)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for summer in 2 bedroom furnished, pool, air, 1/2 mile to campus, on busline. \$100/month. 332-2179. Z-5-2-29 (5)

MALE/FEMALE needed immediately. Private bath and room, \$140/month. Heat paid Call 393-9304 after 6 p.m. 8-2-26 (4)

WANTED-1 FEMALE roommate spring term Cedar Village. 351-6437 close. \$112.50. Z-6-2-26 (3)

FEMALE-SPRING/summer option for 4-man. Only \$87.50/month. 351-4054. Z-4-2-29 (3)

SUBLEASE BIRCHFIELD apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 10 minutes to campus. \$260 includes utilities. 489-2285 days 9-5. 393-6029 after 8 p.m. 3-2-28 (6)

EFFICIENCY, NEAR campus. Available March 30, \$175. Call 351-8788. Z-5-3-3 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Spring term. Cedar Village. 337-0956. Z-5-3-3 (3)

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. C-9-2-29 (7)

CAMPUS NEAR- Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. Crossroads Management, 351-6472. C-9-2-29 (6)

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 a month 332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

### For Rent

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES - 394-2680. C20-2-29 (3)

### Apartments

2 MALES NEEDED for 4-man spring term. Cedar Village. 337-7669. Z-5-2-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 3-man, Rivers Edge, close, \$94. 351-4976. Z-7-2-29 (3)

CEADAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS will start leasing MARCH 3rd FOR SUMMER & FALL For information call 351-5180

OWN ROOM or share in 3-person, 2 bedroom. \$125 or \$89. 337-7655. Z-3-2-26 (3)

NEED FEMALE for 4-man spring term. \$115 month, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, near campus on bus line. 351-1569. S-5-2-29 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2-man. Spring 8/for summer. \$115. Close. 351-1935 after 5. Z-5-2-29 (3)

EARLY BIRD Leasing... Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

OWN ROOM or share in 3-person, 2 bedroom. \$125 or \$89. 337-7655. Z-3-2-26 (3)

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NEED FEMALE for 4-man spring term. \$115 month, pool, dishwasher, air conditioning, near campus on bus line. 351-1569. S-5-2-29 (5)

<b>Rooms</b> OWN ROOM in house. Campus close, female preferred. \$150 + utilities. 351-9122. Cornel. Z-8-2-29 (3) ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR 3-2-29 (3) ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious Haslett home, washer/dryer. Available now. 339-1533. 24-2-29 (3) <b>For Sale</b> MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-21-2-29 (7) ROSSIGNOL CONCORDES with Solomon 444. Used twice, Scott poles, Koflach boots. \$100. 332-0624. ZE 5-3-3 (4) PHILIPS RECEIVER-45 watt. \$215. Marantz Ported speakers. \$90. 332-3532. 3-2-29 (3) SCOTT-AM-FM stereo receiver, 50 watts per channel, excellent condition, \$110, call after 6. 337-7707. ZE 5-3-3 (4) IBANEZ GUITAR model 628. Great shape & sound. \$125. 351-7891 after 5. ZE 5-3-3 (3) PHILIPS 437GA turntable. Audioteknia Pro 12E, new stylus \$65. 353-1369. EZ 5-3-3 (3) WATER BED-Queen size, unique flotation system-no heater or special sheets needed. original cost \$699. Now \$350. Phone 694-3242 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-3 (5) CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post). We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possibly can. C-21-2-29 (12) 2 REFRIGERATORS DORM size, \$100 each or best offer. 393-7365. E-5-2-26 (3)	<b>For Sale</b> WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes — also buying 45's, songbooks. FLAT, black & CIRCULAR, up stairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-21-2-29 (6) CANNON FD 100-200mm 200m lens, bought in mid Sept. \$206.15 value, \$190. phone 394-3317. E-5-2-29 (4) A BANKRUPTCY Sale, Jo-E Inc. Adult & Children's games of every type. Also, fixtures. Everything must go. Make offers. 541 E. Grand River. 7-3-4 (6) CANON CAMERA and case 1 year old. Must sell. \$110. 332-4431. E-5-2-29 (3) FOR SALE — Kenwood KR6400 receiver, like new, 60 watts per channel, must sell, \$150 or best offer, 337-1035. E-5-2-29 (4) SCOTT SUPERLITE ski boots. Shell size 5. Used 8 times, \$90. Call after 6. 882-8547. E-5-2-28 (4) DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES Pioneer 1980 Receiver, 520 watts, stereo equipment by JVC, Kenwood, Philips, Fisher, Audio Spec and Sanyo. Vivitar XC-4 with automatic exposure, Roliflex 1936 twin lens reflex, Pentax Spotmatic WF-1.4. Polaroid Polarvision (includes Camera, lights, screen and film). CB equipment and quality portable T.V.'s. WE GIVE A DEAL! at DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. C-6-2-29 (24) THORENS TD 160 Manual Turntable needs repair, \$40 or best offer. 349-4130. ZE 5-2-28 (3) NEW RCA Video cassette recorder, 2 year service policy, 7 day programmable, 4 hour recording, \$1234 value, \$850 or best offer. 627-3937 nights or weekends. 8-3-3 (6) 2 CHAIRS, BOOKS, records, various items. 332-5868. Good drum set. \$350. 8-2-26 (3)	<b>For Sale</b> DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES. Bose 901 speakers. Receivers by JVC, Fisher, Kenwood; Also Pioneer SX 1980, 520 watts. Top Quality Turntables. Cameras-Pentax Spotmatic, Polaroid Sonar SX70. Yashikas and assorted 35mm cameras. Guaranteed portable T.V.'s. WE BUY, SELL and TRADE. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-12-2-29 (21) FURS: SIZE 10-12, like new. Muskrat, \$250. Mouton \$100, or \$300 for both. 321-0811, after 5 and weekends. 8-3-4 (4) ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4) WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing. C-21-2-29 (3) TOP DOLLAR paid-SLR cameras, lenses, flashes, enlargers, movie and slide projectors, antique cameras and photos. Camera Repair—fast, low prices guaranteed work. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C-16-2-29 (10) BUMPER STICKERS with your message and Photostamps, great for announcements, gifts, etc. Call 351-0435 for more information. 8-2-27 (6) COUCH — 8 feet black leather, excellent condition. Must sell \$150. 323-1815. E-5-2-26 (3) TELESCOPE UNITRON — 4 inch photo eyepiece with tripod, and 7 eyepieces. \$1500. 393-7177. Z-8-2-29 (4) NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-2-29 (9)	<b>For Sale</b> 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) BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-21-2-29 (5) 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) <b>Lost &amp; Found</b> LOST BLACK German Shepherd white spot on chest, black collar. Reward. 332-6325. Z-3-2-27 (3) FOUND SKIS frozen in river. Call 332-5007 Must Identify. 2-2-27 (2) <b>Animals</b> POINTER PUPPIES, eight weeks old. All shots. Free to good home. 694-4498. E-5-3-3 (3) BLACK LAB pup, AKC, shots, \$100, beautiful, healthy, friendly. 676-5653. 5-3-3 (3) PUPPY — BLACK Lab-Saint Bernard, friendly and smart, already had shots, free. 485-5372. 25-2-29 (4) POODLE — WELL-mannered male, 3 years old, neutered, \$75. 321-6271. 5-2-28 (3) COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. AKC. Blonde, 6 weeks old. \$100. Call 489-3940. E-5-2-28 (3) IRISH SETTER pups — AKC. \$75. 371-1099. E-5-2-29 (3) <b>Personal</b> ANTI-DRAFT BUMPER stickers. "Draft beer, not women or men." \$1/each or five for \$4. Stamped self-addressed envelope, DP Box 1147 Chapel Hill North Carolina, 27514. 710-3-3 (6) Don't put it off any longer. Call us with your ad today.	<b>Recreation</b> DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 12-3-7 (7) SQUARE DANCE caller, for parties and weddings. Call Bill 332-1888. 10-3-6 (3) BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-2-29 (3) <b>Service</b> 106 WAYS TO fix chicken for about 70¢/serving. Send \$2.98 to ROBBONS RECIPES #8 P.O. Box 383 Mt. Rose, MI 48457. 5-2-26 (5) LETTER WRITING service! Your personal, legal, or business matters. Professional writer. 351-3942. 5-2-29 (4) GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-21-2-29 (6) HORSES BOARDED. Inside arena available, excellent care and facilities, \$125 inc. feed, \$75 outside, KaTaPa Arabians, 676-5728. 8-2-28 (5) <b>Typing Service</b> EXPERIENCED — TYPING theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-26 (3) FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday. 489-6903. C-21-2-29 (3) COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-2-29 (7) TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-21-2-29 (3) LOW RATES — Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-21-2-29 (4)	<b>Typing Service</b> TYPING-FAST, accurate, theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-29 (3) NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 15-2-29 (4) ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660 C15-2-29 (3) UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-2-29 (9) EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-21-2-29 (3) EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-2-29 (3) TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-2-29 (3) DISCOUNT-Bring in this ad. Quality IBM typing, editing. 337-8415. 4-2-26 (3) ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4) TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-21-2-29 (4) TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-21-2-29 (3) EXPERIENCED IBM typist, (with references). Fast and accurate! 349-6692. OR-8-2-27 (3) TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-2-29 (3) <b>Instructions</b> PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weekdays until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-21-2-29 (6)
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## Cable TV programs explain property tax assessment change

Property taxes are confusing enough without changes in the assessment process, but when changes do occur, things get even worse.

In an effort to explain the new assessments on East Lansing property, East Lansing city government cable channel 22 has put together two programs explaining the new procedures.

One program, titled "A Close Look: The 1980 Assessment," features a discussion between the city assessor, Howard Meredith, and the city's public information officer, Georgella Murhead, answering questions dealing with the new assessment methods, available tax credit options and appeal procedures from unsatisfied residents.

The program will be cablecast at 6 p.m. every day from now

through Friday on channel 22. A second program was put together to explain the Economic Development Corporation and the reasons why it was formed.

The program is titled "What is an Economic Development Corporation" and will feature EDC Board President Carolyn Stell, a former city council

member, and Ken Ayotte, a member of the EDC Board.

Stell and Ayotte will answer some of the many questions raised since the formation of the EDC in East Lansing.

The program can be seen at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and March 5 on channel 22.

## Applications available for teaching internships

Students planning their teaching internships for winter term 1981 can pick up applications in 252 Erickson Hall. Applications must be returned to that office by Feb. 29.

Students spend a term doing their internships at one of seven student teaching centers across the state. The internships are in the areas of elementary, secondary and special education.

## 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.

\*\*\*

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, will meet at 6 tonight, 334 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ's Leadership Training Class is at 7:15 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg.

United Students for Christ invites everyone for interdenominational bible study at 7 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

The Irish Language and Culture Association meets at 6 tonight, Sunporch Union.

Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union. Open to the public.

\*\*\*

MSU 1-Go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight, Eustace Hall Library.

\*\*\*

Psychology Club presents a Psychology Career Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Kiva, Erickson Hall. Open to the public.

Council for Exceptional Children presents Leo Buscaglia's videotape "The Art of Being Human" at 7 tonight, 214 Bessey Hall.

MSU Sailing Club holds a general meeting at 6:30 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West.

MSU Jugglers meet at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

\*\*\*

Committee for Education on Latin America presents a panel discussion on U.S. foreign policy at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8-102 Wells Hall.

Crop and Soil Science Department presents Maynard Kaufmann, WMU, on "Feasibility of Energy Conserving Small Scale Farms at 4 p.m. today, 105 South Kedzie Hall.

\*\*\*

Financial aid program begins at 7 tonight, Room 10 Spartan Village School. Sponsor: University Apartments Program Office.

\*\*\*

MSU 1-Go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight, Eustace Hall Library.

\*\*\*

Baptist Student Union Bible study and fellowship begins at 6:30 tonight, 332 Union. Open to the public.

\*\*\*


MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union.

\*\*\*

Women's Resource Center nighttime discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union. Speaker: Connie Stewart, vice president for University relations.

\*\*\*

Committee for Education on Latin America presents a panel discussion on U.S. foreign policy at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8-102 Wells Hall.



# WINTER RESUME GUIDE

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**Auston's**  
Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-1-2-26 (3)

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

For a resultful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars . . . as you'll soon find out!

**Transportation**

NEED RIDERS to Colorado after 3/12, return 3/22. Call 372-4866 or 355-7441 after 5. Bob. Z-5-2-26 (4)

**Wanted**

2 PROFESSIONALS (Credit Manager & Accountant) would like home to occupy and maintain during spring and/or summer months. Currently living in MSU professors home. Other references available also. Extremely neat. Flexible as to arrangements. Call Mr. Linton at 321-8000 during business hours or 332-1167 evenings. Z-3-27 (13)

BASS PLAYER with desire to play music of the 80's-Big future. Call 337-2918. 5-3-3 (5)

MARRIED STUDENTS- No children- for focus group, Thursday 2/28, 7-8 p.m. Pay \$5, on campus, 337-2992. 3-2-28 (3)

Why not turn some unneeded items into cash? Place a classified ad today for quick response.

**Volunteer Services**

The Volunteer Services Column may be used only by "on campus departments" who offer credits for volunteer service. There must be no "regular job" status or payment involved in the service. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion.

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

If you must sell your pet, call us with a classified ad. We'll make the job easier for you.



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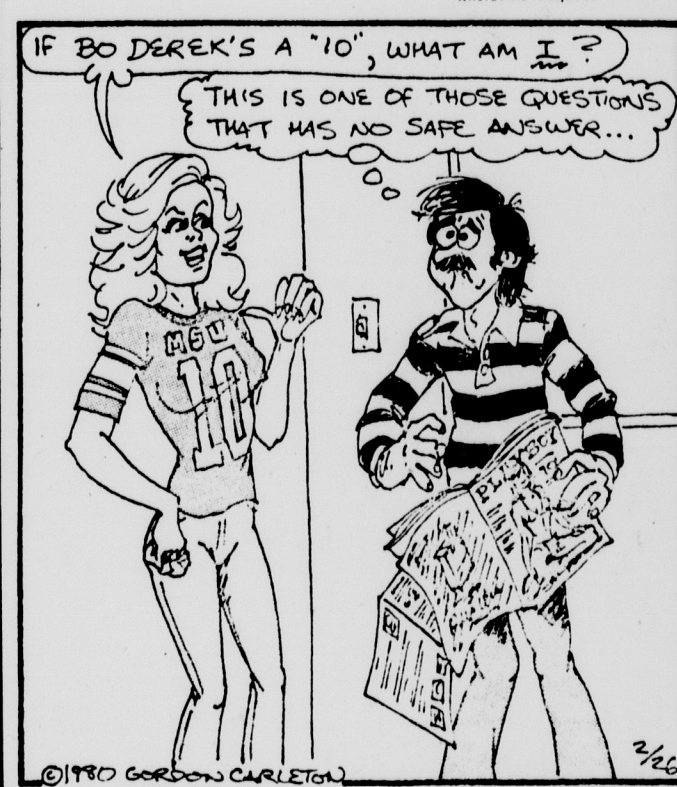
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY 10:55			
(6) CBS News	(10) Gilligan's Island	(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report	11:30
(6) Price Is Right	(12) Gunsmoke	(12) Three's Company	(6-10-12) New Hampshire Primary
(10) High Rollers	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Mystery!	(23) ABC Captioned News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Sanford And Son	(11) Capital Area Crime Prevention	(6) Barnaby Jones
(23) Electric Company	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(12) Taxi	(10) Tonight
11:30	(23) Mister Rogers	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(12) Movie
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Hart To Hart	(6) Movie
(12) Family Feud	(11) WELM News	(10) Tomorrow	(12) News
(23) Footsteps	(12) News	(11) Big Time Wrestling	(12) News
12:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(6-10-12) News	(10) News
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News	(11) Tuesday Night	
(23) Firing Line	(11) MSU Images	(23) Dick Cavett	
12:20	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Almanac	6:10		
12:30	(11) Sistah		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30		
(10) Password Plus	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy		
(12) All My Children	7:00		
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:30	(10) Sanford And Son		
(23) Big Blue Marble	(11) Direct Line		
2:00	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(10) Doctors	7:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:30	(11) Tempo		
(10) Another World	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Artistry Of Michael And Beveridge Webster	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
3:00	8:00		
(6) Guiding Light	(6) White Shadow		
(12) General Hospital	(10) Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo		
(23) Camera Three	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
3:30	(12) Happy Days		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Nova		
4:00	8:30		
(6) Flintstones	(11) The Electric Way		
(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(12) Match Game	9:00		
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Scruples		
4:30	(10) Dean Martin		
(6) Brady Bunch			

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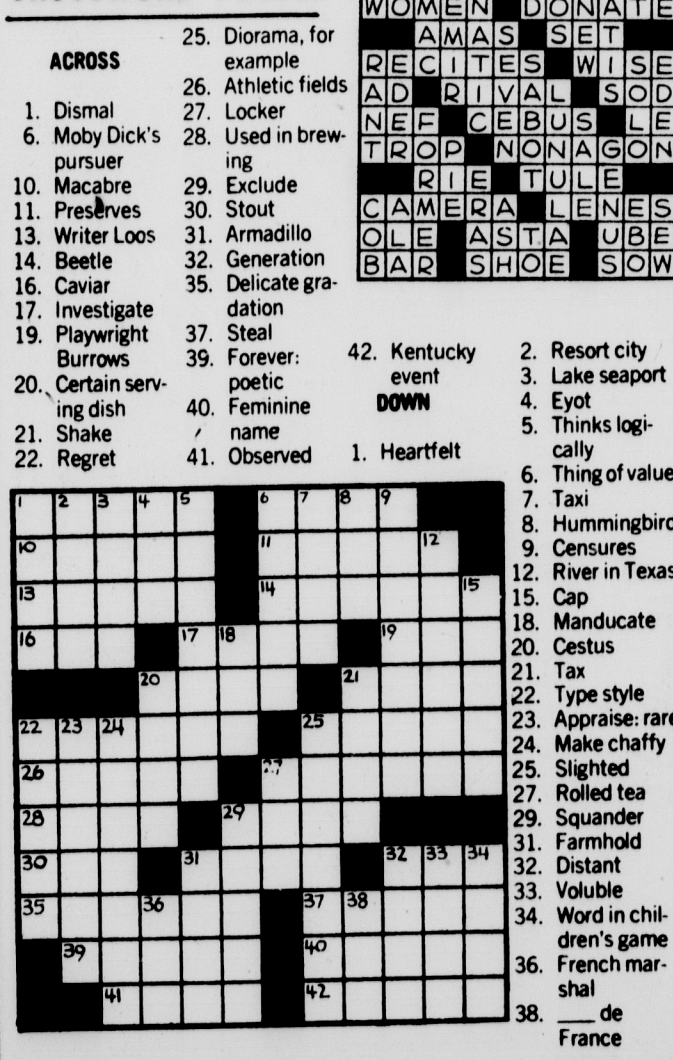
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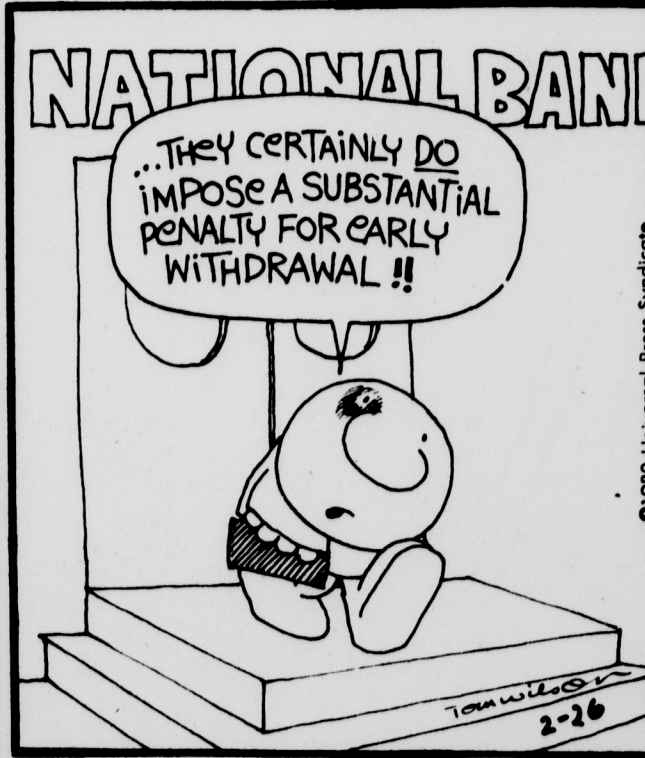
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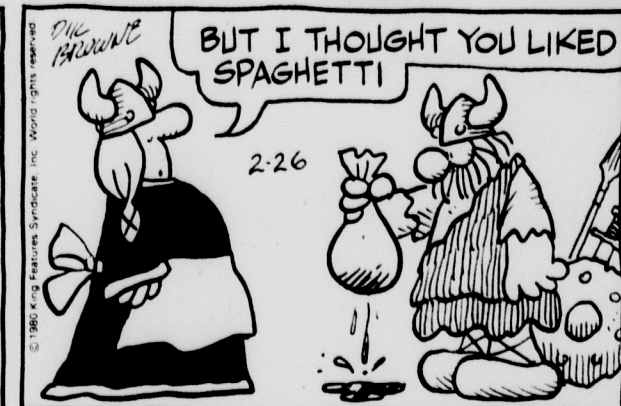
## ZIGGY



## HAGAR the Horrible

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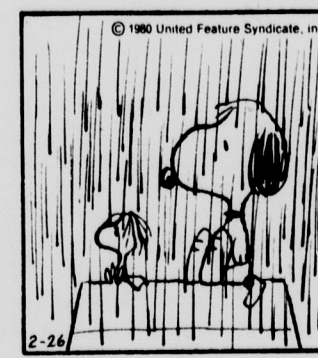
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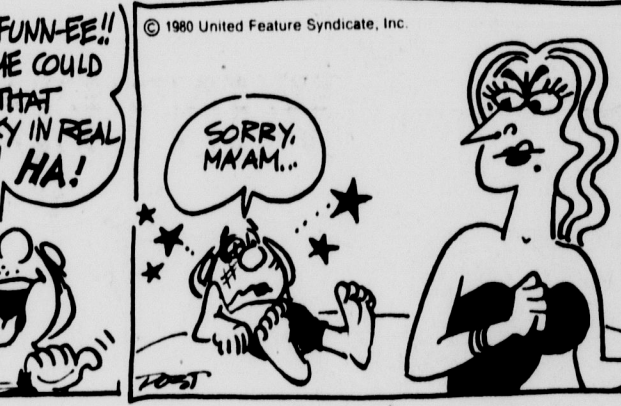
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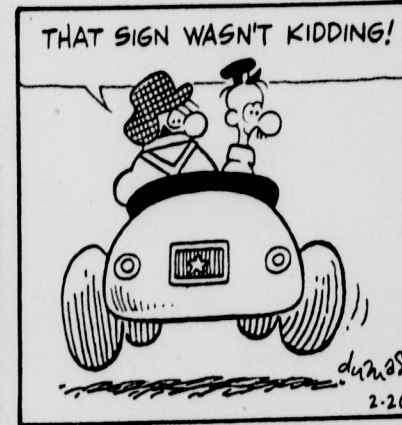
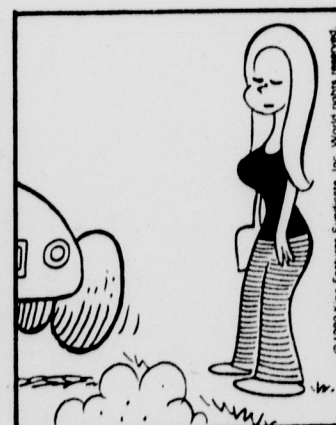
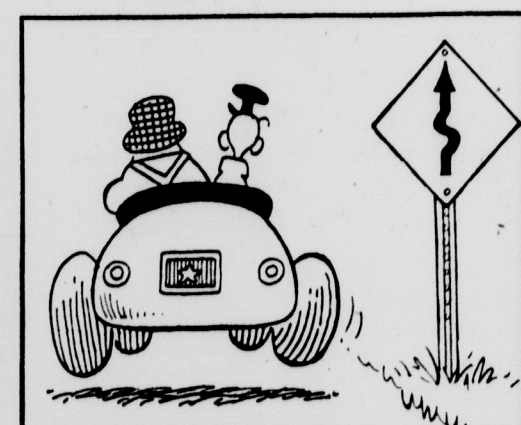
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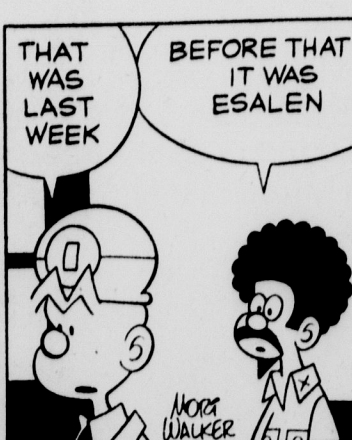
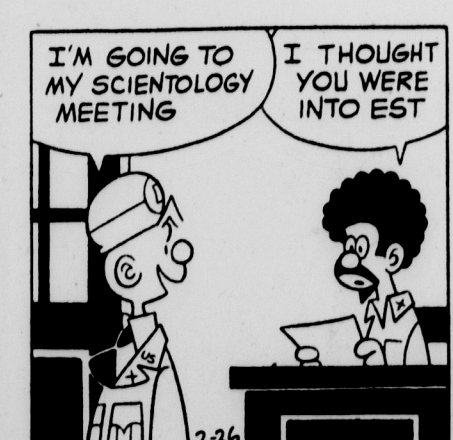
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# SPORTS

## Spartan team round-up

### By State News Sports Staff

The following is a brief round-up of the MSU men's and women's athletic teams:

Sophomore guard Deb Traxinger's 16 points sparked the women's basketball team to its fourth straight win as it beat Edinboro State College, 74-64, Saturday in the IM Sports-West arena.

Four other Spartans scored in double figures as well, as sophomore Nanette Gibson had 14 points, seniors Mary Vielbig and Mary Kay Itnyre scored 13 and 12, respectively, and junior Gale Valley chipped in with 10.

The cagers are now 14-10 this season, with their next action slated for Thursday in the first round of the state championships, which will be hosted by MSU.

Clinching its first winning dual-meet season since 1977, the fencing team downed the University of Detroit, 17-10, and Tri-State College, 21-6, Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, who finish the regular season at 9-6, were led by nine performers in the double victories.

Brad Peterman led the epee group with a 5-1 mark followed by Ward Best and Barry Peterman at 4-1 and Bryan Peterman at 2-0. The latter Peterman is now 35-4 overall, tops on the squad.

Jon Thomas posted a 5-1 record in sabre followed by Brian Morrow at 4-2 and John Chambers at 4-2. Thomas leads his unit at 27-18 overall.

In foil, Dominic Marazita was 5-1 while Chris Young finished at 2-2. Young is 27-19 overall.

The Spartans prepare now for the Big Ten championships next weekend at Madison, Wis.

Despite taking two of the three all-around scoring positions in a pair of meets, the men's gymnastics team lost to both Indiana State University, 265.6-259.6, and Illinois State University, 263.55-259.6, last Friday in Bloomington, Ill.

Marvin Gibbs was first in the all-around against Illinois State and second against Indiana State with a score of 54.1, while Bart Acino was third both times with a 52.15 total.

However, it was a single event, the pommel horse, that proved to be the Spartans' downfall in both match-ups. MSU was unable to pick up needed points on the horse, aside from Gibbs' third-place 9.0 score against both schools, and the Spartans were never able to overcome the large point margin lost thereafter.

The women's gymnastics team captured its sixth straight State of Michigan title last Thursday at the State of Michigan Association for Women's Gymnastics Championships held in Ypsilanti.

The title automatically ensures the team a seat in the regional meet to take place in late March.

The Spartans collected 140 points for their first-place finish. Second was Eastern Michigan University with 135.75 and the University of Michigan was third with 134.6.

Freshman Bonnie Ellis took the all-around honors with a 36.3 total, while sophomore Colleen Smith was second at 34.8.

It was rough waters for the men's swimming team's meet with the University of Michigan Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor as U-M walked away with the meet, 76-37.

Four Spartans turning in personal bests included freshman distance specialist Matt Fetters in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:40; Mark Lancaster, third in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.6; Kevin Hook bettered his old mark in the 200-yard freestyle by two and one-half seconds with a 1:44.5; and Bob Lundquist swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.1.

The Big Ten men's swimming championships will be held at Ann Arbor this weekend.

Playing with five freshmen and a senior, the women's

tennis team stunned defending state champion University of Michigan, 5-4, in a dual meet in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Freshman Monty Getty's won perhaps one of the biggest matches of her life in beating defending state champion Kathy Karzen 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 1 singles position.

Other Spartan winners were senior captain Cindy Bogdonas at No. 3 singles, freshman Jennifer Tewes at No. 6 singles, Gettys and freshman Jill Grinberg at No. 1 doubles and Tewes and freshman Pam Pierce at No. 3 doubles.

Senior All-America Keith Moore made the qualifying times for the NCAA meet in both the mile and 1,000-yard runs and the Spartans picked up seven first-place finishes in all, but the men's indoor track team still came up short against the University of Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor, 67-64.

Moore was first in the 1,000-yard race with a time of 2:09.97 and second in the mile run with a time of 4:02.29.

The other firsts were by Calvin Thomas in the 600-yard dash; Randy Smith in the 60-yard dash; Ken Eaton in the 60-yard high hurdles; Tony Gilbert in the triple jump; Jim Steward in the pole vault; and the mile relay team of Thomas, Smith, Tyrone Williams and Gerald Cain.

With its best runner, Pam Sedwick, on the sidelines, the women's indoor track team finished third at the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships at West Lafayette, Ind., over the weekend for the third straight year.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet for the third straight year with 128 points while Ohio State University finished second with 79 points. MSU collected 69 points.

Ceryll Gilliam overcame a shin splint injury that has hampered her all year to defend her title in the 200-meter dash, capturing the sprint in 24.97 seconds.

The only other Spartan first

place finish came in the 4 x 440-yard relay. The relay team of Molly Brennan, Kathy Miller, Pam Swainigan and Judi Brown combined to win that event in 3:52.78.

Brown finished third in the 400-meters; Diane Williams placed second in the 60-meter dash; and Lisa Berry took third in the 3,000-meters for three other fine Spartan finishes.

Mustering just two individual victories, the wrestling team fell to the third-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners, 34-13, Saturday at the IM Sports-West arena.

MSU's Steve Foley pinned Jim Hall in the 167-pound class while the Spartans' Jeff Thomas took an 11-8 decision over Brian Evans at 134 pounds.

The Sooners took four of the first five matches in the meet to cruise to the victory.

The 158-pound confrontation between MSU's Fred Worthem and Oklahoma's Israel Shepard ended in a 6-6 draw. The heavyweight match-up between the Spartans' Shawn Whitcomb and the Sooners' Steve Williams ended in a draw as well with a 4-4 count.

MSU hosts the Big Ten championships next weekend in Jenison Fieldhouse.

## IM NOTES

Thirty teams representing residence halls, fraternities, sororities and independent teams participated in the 1980 IM team swim meets.

Armstrong Hall took the title away from Hubbard Hall for the first time in four years, by winning the men's residence hall meet. Delta Chi took first place in the fraternity division and the Pi Phi Pirates took first place for the sorority division.

Women swimmers from Shaw Hall took the residence hall title for the second year in a row and the Bulkheads swam to the women's independent title.

## BILL MOONEY

## Donnelly true to form in finale

Seven seconds were left in regulation time in Saturday night's basketball game between MSU and Northwestern University and Terry Donnelly had the ball. His team trailed, 67-65, and Donnelly, playing his last home game as a Spartan, was about to tie it up. He dribbled to his left, stopped, jumped, cocked his arm and — at the apex of his ascendancy — let fly from 18 feet at the right of the key. "Hit! Hit! Hit!" yelled the crowd as the ball sailed through the air, and then, much louder, "YES!!!" as the shot swished through the net.

It would have been a fine way to sign off before the home folk, had MSU been able to win. But the pesky Wildcats took the game, 75-73, in triple overtime. It was Northwestern's second basketball victory against the Spartans this season, their third in four tries and 31st in 60 contests between the two schools.

Donnelly played effectively. He scored a career high 19 points, converting nine of 18 shots from the floor and a free throw. He was streaky in spots, and had a devil of a task in covering Rod Roberson, Northwestern's quick, left-handed guard, who ended up as the leading scorer with 27 points. Terry played most of the game, though, and performed the functions one would think appropriate for a senior co-captain: disciplining the attack, slapping a palm after a noteworthy play, politely motioning to the officials about alleged traveling violations by the opposition.

TWO OF DONNELLY'S points were scored during overtime, and they amounted to 33 percent of MSU's offensive production in the extra 15 minutes. Jud Heathcote curiously chose to freeze the ball in the first session, a strategy that might have worked had Kevin Smith not walked with the ball before sinking a layup at the 2:09 mark. In that entire period, Northwestern had the ball for a total of only 29 seconds, and was not able to take any kind of shot from anywhere, be it the field or free-throw line. But the score remained tied at 67-67.

Both teams scored two field goals during the second overtime session. Donnelly had one of MSU's baskets, another 18-footer from the right of the key with 2:06 remaining. In the third overtime he took a 15-footer with a little more than 3 and one-half minutes left: he got belted hard as he went up — a bothersome reminder of how physical and inconsistently officiated a conference the Big Ten has become — and his shot was partially blocked and he fell to the floor. Sprawled on his back, Terry looked wearily at the referee. No foul?

Nope, and it made a difference. Donnelly's teammates misfired completely on two one-and-one chances during that third overtime, and only converted the first shot with two other chances. Meanwhile, Northwestern scored from the field twice, the second time on a short jump shot by Brian Gibson with five seconds remaining. Mike Brkovich let go a 40-footer at the buzzer, but it fell under the rim and the game was over.

IT WAS A disappointing loss, if for no other reason than that

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## Lindsay: Carter 'childish'

(UPI) — Long-distance runner Herb Lindsay says President Carter is being "childish" in his continued insistence the United States boycott the summer Olympic games in Moscow.

Lindsay told the Cadillac Evening News in a telephone interview from the Olympic training camp at Boulder, Colo.,

he believes the U.S. should participate and beat the Russians on their home turf.

"If the summer Olympics don't come off then it could be the end of the games as we know them," Lindsay said. "And it is my hope, it is all our athletes' hope that we will be able to go to Moscow to compete."

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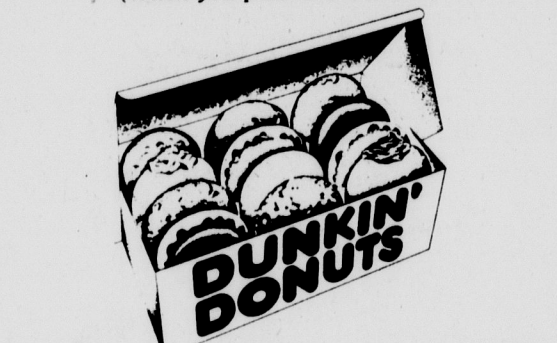
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