



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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WEDNESDAY

Would two nice days in a row be asking for too much? Yes. Occasional snow flurries and decreasing temperatures are expected today.

## Kennedy wins Mass. primary

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won his own Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night, defeating President Carter for the first time, but Carter swamped Kennedy in Vermont. John Anderson provided the day's big surprise as he burst from the Republican field to lead George Bush in Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan in Vermont.

Anderson's performance validated his claim that the Republican race is not a two-candidate affair between Bush and Reagan. The liberal Illinois lawmaker's showings were a sharp blow to Bush, who was battling to establish himself as the only alternative to Reagan.

Bush, campaigning in Charleston, S.C., said "it would just make me work harder" if he trailed Reagan and Anderson in the New England contests. He said he could survive

defeat to compete another day.

Kennedy appeared headed for a hefty margin over Carter in Massachusetts, and that's what he needed in the state that has four times elected him a senator.

**THE CARTER CAMP** said in advance that Kennedy could not gain much nationally by winning his home-state primary.

With 9 percent of the 2,195 Massachusetts precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood Kennedy 45,481 or 64 percent, Carter 2,258 or 31 percent, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 2,289 or 3 percent. The rest were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, the numbers read Anderson 7,153 or 32 percent, Bush 6,951 or 31 percent, Reagan 6,951 or 29 percent, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker 1,057 or 5 percent. Five other candidates had scattered support.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-1 margin in partial returns. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates.

The returns from Vermont stood this way with 56 percent of the 265 towns reporting in the Democratic primary: Carter 10,088 or 75 percent, Kennedy 3,299 or 25 percent.

**IN VERMONT'S REPUBLICAN** primary, the same towns reported Anderson 7,547 or 32 percent, Reagan 7,272 or 31 percent, Bush 5,243 or 22 percent, Baker 2,960 or 12 percent. Three other entries were far behind them.

Record numbers of independent voters propelled Anderson in Massachusetts.

Michael J. Connolly, Massachusetts secretary of state, said many of the independents voted Republican, and he surmised that most of this independent vote went to Anderson.

Kennedy's victory in Massachusetts

broke the shutout that read Carter 5, Kennedy 0, after Vermont's results came in.

Kennedy and his wife, Joan, voted in Hyannis, the senator declaring, "It felt good the last several days and I think we'll make a strong showing."

**BUSH WATCHED FROM** a distance, campaigning in Florence and Columbia, S.C. He saw a big lead in the public opinion polls dwindle into a dead heat with Reagan after the former California governor trounced him in New Hampshire one week ago.

Reagan awaited the returns in Pacific Palisades, Calif., after a strategy session at which he decided to cut his paid campaign staff and rely more heavily on voluntary manpower.

Kennedy said Tuesday that his campaign thrust on economic issues "are coming home to roost."

## Khomeini agrees to hostage meeting

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity

Tuesday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesperson for them, contacted by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision and declined further comment.

Bani Sadr, speaking to reporters after a council meeting Tuesday night, said Khomeini had been contacted and had given jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council. Smiling and confident, he told reporters the

council had decided the meeting should take place.

**TEHRAN OBSERVERS HAD** said earlier that the panel members might leave Iran as early as Wednesday if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In Washington, American U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry reiterated the Carter administration's cautious position on the Iranian standoff, saying it should not be judged on the basis of any particular

statement from the Iranians. He told reporters the "scenario" had been "basically on track."

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor L. Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Before Khomeini's reported decision, Tehran Radio said the militants told the Foreign Ministry they would allow a visit by the U.N. team to the entire group of hostages only as part of a three-stage plan:

- First, the militants would present the panel with documents proving that some of the hostages were spies.

- The commission could then visit with those hostages and interrogate them as witnesses.

- If the commission, in its report to the United Nations, "manages to convey the will of the brave and oppressed nation of Iran" and to "convince" the world body of U.S. crimes in Iran and wrongdoing by the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, "then a meeting with all the hostages to inquire into their health and conditions will be possible."

## Employee association files suit against MSU to halt hiring delay

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

A lawsuit will be filed against the University by the Michigan State University Employees Association before the end of the week, an attorney representing the MSUEA confirmed Tuesday.

MSUEA President Barbara Reeves said the clerical-technical bargaining unit will file "restraining and show-case orders" to halt a 30-day hiring delay imposed by the University on all non-academic positions at MSU.

The hiring delay on non-academic positions was implemented as part of a 1.5 percent general fund cutback required to pay for an average 2 percent pay increase in faculty and administrative salaries.

The special mid-year pay increase proposed by MSU President Cecil Mackey was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 22 meeting. At the meeting, board members were addressed by Reeves, who

said the 30-day freeze on posting notices of vacant positions within the campus clerical staff would affect both faculty and students.

**"NOW THERE WILL** be a month's delay," Reeves told board members, "which means the extra work created by the positions must be absorbed by remaining personnel."

"Our employees do all the form processing and paper work for transcripts, grades and registration. Students may find it harder to get their grades this term."

Reeves said the cutback was a temporary solution the University made without thinking through its ramifications. She also protested MSU's failure to inform MSUEA of the action.

"This is another case of the people at the bottom being 'dumped' on with no sacrifice from the people at the top," Reeves said. "They are making decisions about their budgetary problems, decisions which effect

us, without even telling us about them."

Reeves said the association sent a telegram to Mackey Feb. 21 to express its concern and suggest alternate plans of action. "He never responded," she said. (continued on page 12)

## Budget breach delays Carter's registration plan

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's draft registration plan ran into an unexpected obstacle in Congress Tuesday that could temporarily block any vote on money

for the program.

The problem occurred with the discovery that overall federal spending has breached the \$547.6 billion budget ceiling for the current fiscal year — putting a freeze on new outlays.

Carter's plan to register young men and women depends on Congress approving a supplemental appropriation for 1980 to pay for cranking up the Selective Service System.

The House Appropriations Committee had been expected to consider the administration's request either today or Thursday. The administration has been lobbying to get the full committee to overturn a subcommittee decision denying the administration the money.

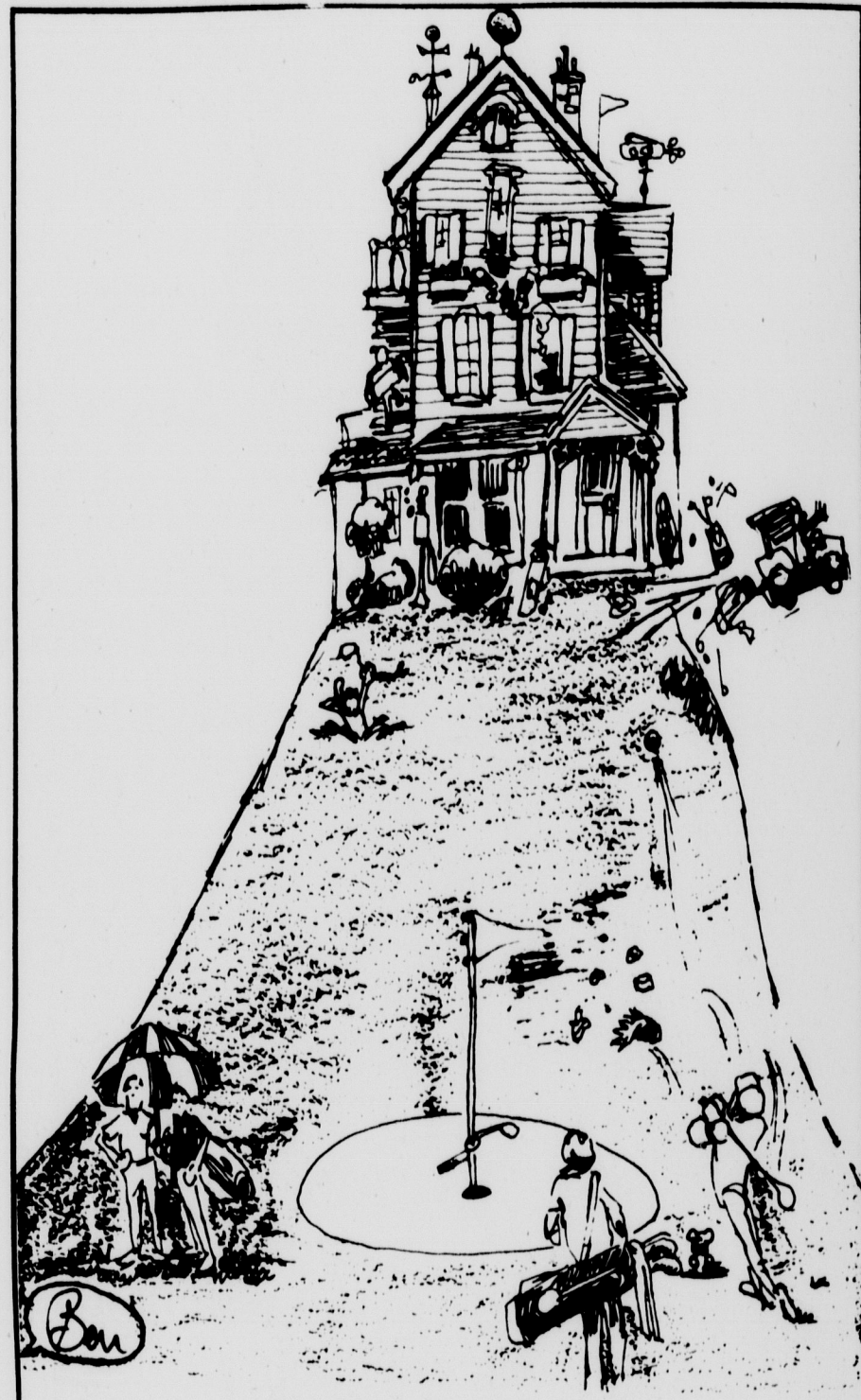
The freeze also stops action on other legislation, including a foreign aid bill.

"It just sort of ties the hands of everybody," said one congressional aide.

Another aide said the new development "has closed the window to everything. At least that's what it looks like on the surface."

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said congressional leaders will have to figure out what course to take.

"You could get the rules waived. Obviously you can do anything in each body if you (continued on page 2)



## The Evans Scholars: golf caddies in college

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

Students receive scholarships every day for academic excellence, for financial need and for athletic ability. But who has ever heard of a scholarship for golf caddies? Obviously the Evans Scholars have.

The Evans Scholars reside in a big house at 243 Louis St., a house that is provided as part of their scholarships.

The Evans Scholars was founded at Northwestern University in 1930 by a golfer named Chic Evans. In an effort to retain his amateur status, he started a fund to benefit the lowly caddies.

**THE MSU CHAPTER** was founded in 1955 and was one of the first of the 29 university chapters to admit women. Eight female members are now living in University residence halls. Their room and board is paid for with scholarship funds.

The scholarship program is funded by the 550 member clubs of the Western Golfers Association and through contributions from private individuals. The scholarship is the largest privately funded program in the nation.

A few basic requirements must be met to qualify as an Evans Scholar, according to chapter president Mike Kasprzak.

Students who have caddied for at least two years, graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school classes and have a financial need are eligible for the scholarship program, he said.

The benefits from the program include free room and board and full tuition for four years as long as the student keeps at least a 2.1 grade point

average.

**"THERE'S ABOUT TWO** or three who fall by the wayside," Kasprzak said, "but they usually bounce back the next term." Those students generally utilize the one term probationary period to bring their grade point averages back to acceptable levels, he said.

Kasprzak, an MSU senior majoring in agricultural engineering, added that in spite of the name Evans Scholars the scholastic attitude of the house is relaxed.

"Scholastic achievement is pretty much up to the individual," he said.

Another aspect of the house is the diversity of the residents. In other words, there is no such thing as a typical Evans Scholar.

"It's mostly a diverse bunch of people who have gotten together," Evans Scholar Jim Segodnia said. "That's what makes us so unlike a fraternity," added the MSU freshman majoring in social science.

**KASPRZAK POINTED OUT** that the Evans house is not part of the "greek system" of fraternities and sororities.

"The thing about a frat is that you get a certain feeling, a characteristic," he said. "We're open to anybody."

The number of students taking advantage of the scholarship is rising but the program is not very well known in some parts of the country.

The program is more widely known about by caddies in the Midwest according to Kasprzak, but in his home state of New York, it is almost unheard of.

"I was lucky," he said. "I heard about it from a friend."

### BUSINESS SCHOOL

## Policy to aid minorities

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writers

and REGINALD THOMAS  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three-part series on the MSU College of Business.

"The retention rate for minority students in the College of Business is 2 percent," Samuel Carter, a professor in the college told students at a meeting last week.

"That means 98 percent of you will not make it unless you attack the system together," Carter said.

Carter said the pressure on the college to discourage rising enrollment it cannot accommodate affects Black students more than it affects White students.

Carter said out of the 300 to 400 Black students who want to get into the college, 12 to 15 graduate. "It's a problem of survival," Carter said. "Once you get in, the perspective changes, but those first six prerequisites are the stumbling block," he added.

**CARTER SAID THE** business school used to take the best four grades out of the accounting, economics, math, and computer science prerequisites needed before applications are considered.

"Now they take the first four grades, which means you have to plan up front and take classes together," Carter advised.

But Lynn Peltier, assistant director of institutional research, said the Col-

lege of Business had 34 Black seniors, and a 30 percent retention rate.

"There were 113 freshmen in 1976, but in between transfer students and freshmen who just pick any major during orientation, the statistics are not terribly complete," Peltier said.

Don Baxter, director of undergraduate advisement at the College of Business, also refuted Carter's statement. He said the school determines applicants' eligibility based on the grade point average of all prerequisites taken — including courses repeated.

**"YOU MUST HAVE** taken at least four prerequisites to be considered," Baxter said, "but we determine the overall grade point average based on all prerequisites taken."

The school has developed an alternative policy to enable more minority students to enter the college, Dean Richard J. Lewis said. The alternative policy is not restricted to minority students only, he added.

The criterion is part of an eight-step process which will be implemented spring term.

Under the program, students can enter the college if they have overall 2.0 grade point averages; have taken four of seven basic business classes; have been MSU students all along, and are minority students and U.S. citizens.

For the last three years, the school has placed a freeze on many business courses. Most students found they could

not obtain different courses unless they early enrolled.

**LEWIS SAID STUDENTS** will be placed into different categories so the school can determine who will be enrolled in a class. This process, Lewis said, will be more personal than just setting up a quota system.

But Holloway said he wonders if the new procedure will alleviate or create more problems for minority students coming to MSU.

The pipeline for minority students is not what it should be, said Edward E. Souder, branch manager of data processing for IBM. Competition is very stiff for minority employees, he added.

Souder said he would hope that MSU could maintain and even improve the number of minority students in business, but the school cannot afford to lower its standards to do so.

"I don't think lowering standards is what anyone wants to do," Souder said. "There have to be certain restrictions because businesses have extremely high standards."

In an effort to create a more business-oriented background for minority and other students, IBM and 30 companies are training high school and junior high school students in business.

"A lot of kids come in here (IBM) who didn't take business courses or switched somewhere," Souder said. "We don't have enough minorities who are saying earlier in life that they would like to go into business."

## Israeli Cabinet rejects U.N. resolution, asserts right for West Bank settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Tuesday rejected a U.N. Security Council call to dismantle Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory and said the U.S. vote for the resolution aroused "deep resentment."

President Carter said the U.S. vote resulted from a misunderstanding, and a letter from him to Prime Minister Menachem Begin apologizing for inclusion of Jerusalem in the resolution apparently softened Israel's reaction. But some Cabinet ministers said Carter did not go far enough. America joined the 14 other council members to pass the resolution unanimously Saturday.

The Cabinet was reported split by an angry debate of whether to order settlement of Jews immediately in Hebron, second largest Arab town in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Such a move would be a defiant response to the U.N. vote, and Begin proposed postponing a decision until the next Cabinet meeting.

At the end of Tuesday's session, the government emerged united

on a statement reasserting Israel's "inalienable right" to establish Jewish settlements in the West Bank. It also rejected any distinction between Jewish West Jerusalem and the predominantly Arab eastern sector annexed in the 1967 Middle East War. The West Bank and Gaza Strip also were occupied in that war.

The statement said, "The support of the representative of the United States for the repugnant resolution of the Security Council gives rise to deep resentment and sharp protest among the people of Israel."

Carter issued a written statement Monday night saying the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Donald F. McHenry, cast the U.S. vote for the anti-settlement resolution because of a misunderstanding. He said it was the U.S. understanding that there would be no reference to Jerusalem, and when that was included the United States should have abstained.

The resolution mentions Jerusalem seven times, speaking of "Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem."

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## New TV station possible

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A new network-affiliated television station may begin operation in Lansing in a couple of years, if the Federal Communication Commission grants one of three applicants a license.

Of the three groups that applied for a construction permit to open channel 36, two still await official acceptance of their petitions from the FCC.

Those applying are Benko Broadcasting, F&S COMM/NEWS and Kare-Kim Broadcasting, Inc.

Benko Broadcasting, owned by Robert Benko, director of fuel management of the electrical division of the Michigan Public Service Commission, and his brother George, had its application accepted in early 1979.

**THE FCC SUBSEQUENTLY** set an Aug. 15, 1979, deadline for any additional petitions.

Making the deadline were F&S COMM/NEWS, headed by local developers Joel Ferguson and Sol Steadman and Kare-Kim Broadcasting Co., Inc., which is located in Detroit.

Thomas Jones, general manager for F&S COMM/NEWS, said it would probably be at least two years before a station could be in operation.

After all the applications have been officially accepted, the three applicants will have a certain amount of time to make changes in their original petitions, said Joseph Brinig, an attorney for the FCC.

Brinig said that applicants may make changes that would improve their petitions, but may not make any major changes.

**PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAMMING** or news shows are often added to the petitions in order to make the applications "more attractive" to the FCC, Brinig added.

After all the changes have been made, a comparative hearing is held, at which time a judge working for the FCC listens to the proposals of all the applicants and decides who will operate the station.

Criteria used by the FCC include the proposed operating budget, the amount of public service and news shows and minority participation in the operation of the station, Brinig said.

If a minority group is applying for a license, it has a significantly better chance of getting the permit, Brinig said.

Jones said his group has the best application, partly because Ferguson, who owns 48.5 percent of the stock, is Black.

**FORMER MSU BASKETBALL** stars Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kelser each own 1 percent of the stock, Jones added.

Jones said his group is in the best position to receive FCC approval because they have proposed a one-hour local news program, instead of the half-hour programs proposed by the other two applicants.

Jones said his group would probably seek a network affiliation.

"It is our very strong belief that an ABC affiliation would be possible," Jones said.

Although Jones said they would contact all three networks, he said ABC would be the best possibility because there is no ABC-affiliated station in the Lansing area.

**LANSING HAS TWO** commercial stations, WJIM, a CBS Lansing-based station, and WILX, an NBC station located in Jackson.

Kare-Kim broadcasting, also a minority group, said it also has a good chance at getting an FCC go-ahead.

Don Haney, a Black Detroit television personality, said his group, Kare-Kim may have an advantage over the others because of his 23 years broadcasting experience.

Haney said his group is not

considering a network affiliation because "a network would cut down on the amount of prime time public service programming that could be aired."

Benko said although he is not a minority, he is not overly concerned that it will hurt his chances.

"I'm not really sure how much that is weighed," he said.

Benko said although he and his brother have discussed seeking a network affiliation, they would like to stay independent.

## Senate approves aid for Chrysler Corp.

(UPI) — A senate committee Tuesday narrowly approved legislation authorizing a \$75 million loan from state pension funds to financially ailing Chrysler Corp., but the transaction's future remained clouded.

Approval came on a 3-2, party-line vote in the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee, with opposition coming from conservative Republican Sens. John Welborn of Kalamazoo and Edgar Fredricks of Holland.

The measure, which now goes to the House floor, is part of a two-bill package needed to implement Gov. William G. Milliken's Chrysler aid plan, which includes a \$75 million loan from pension funds and a \$75 million loan from state's cash reserves.

The second bill authorizes loans of up to \$150 million from cash reserves.

Both measures passed the House only last week and the unusually quick Senate action demonstrates the urgency officials feel about aid for the faltering No. 3 automaker.

The pension fund loan has been the most controversial all along and its sponsor, Rep. Francis Spaniola, warned the Senate panel it faces likely rejection from the State Investment Advisory Committee.

Spaniola also is worried the Chrysler loan could jeopardize the deal under which Volkswagen of America Inc. plans to build a new plant in Sterling Heights.

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## Carter says U.S. made mistake in voting on settlement resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was quoted Tuesday as telling Jewish leaders that the United States should not have voted for a controversial U.N. resolution if it included any reference to dismantling Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

But the White House within minutes issued its own version of the president's statement, saying that he asserted only that the United States should have made clear in the United Nations that it opposed dismantling the settlements.

The first report was made by several representatives of Jewish organizations after a 20-minute White House meeting with Carter. The meeting

came shortly after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took personal responsibility for a "foulup" in which the United States voted for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel.

The U.N. resolution criticized the Israeli settlements and the U.S. vote brought strong reaction from the Israeli government.

President Carter said Monday that the vote, conducted Saturday, had been a mistake. On Tuesday the State Department blamed the vote on faulty communication between Washington and Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairperson of the American section of the World Jewish

Congress, said after he and about 30 others met with Carter that the president, "made it clear that there were clear indications, and in a way orders, given that an abstention was in order and under no circumstances should there be any reference to Jerusalem or to the dismantling of settlements" in the resolution.

But minutes later, deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum distributed what he said was a verbatim report on the president's talk, quoting the president as saying to his visitors:

"I instructed that we would abstain from the U.N.'s resolution that had any reference in it to Jerusalem, and that we would make it clear that we did not favor the dismantling

of existing settlements."

"We were told McHenry was not aware of U.S. policy and I find that incredible," said Herbert Berman, treasurer of the World Jewish Congress.

Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, met with Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron to discuss the U.N. vote.

Brzezinski said he thought the issue had "been quite fully clarified."

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said Tuesday that Vance was taking responsibility for the "foulup" and that President Carter's instructions on how to vote on the issue were not transmitted correctly to McHenry.

## Breach delays registration

(continued from page 1)  
have the votes to do it," he said. Another possibility is that Congress will approve a new budget ceiling.

The freeze, prompted by an announcement by the Senate

Budget Committee, caught most congressmembers by surprise.

A subcommittee of the full committee voted 6-6 last week and blocked funds necessary to start registration this summer.

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## Soviet women prefer to remain single — prof

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

Despite their favorable regard of marriage, a high percentage of Soviet women do not marry because they live longer and are better educated and more culturally refined than their male counterparts, a Soviet sociologist said Tuesday.

Speaking to about 20 persons attending the College of Osteopathic Medicine's Dean's seminar, Vladimir Shlapentokh said although Soviet women "strive very hard to get a husband," they are unable to find men who satisfy them. Shlapentokh, a noted Soviet sociologist, is a visiting professor in the department of sociology.

"The way to the heart of Soviet women is through interesting conversation," he said. Shlapentokh said 15 percent of the Soviet households consist only of a woman and a

child, a consequence of the high divorce rate there. He added, however, that although most of those women would prefer to marry, they are hesitant to do so because prospective partners cannot match them physically or mentally.

A HIGH PERCENTAGE is of men "incapable of marriage" due to the great amount of alcohol and mental problems they suffer, he said. The sociologist added that Soviet women live about five years longer than men.

Shlapentokh said the fact that Soviet women are better educated and value cultural activity more than men also deters them from marriage.

Among divorced men, many who re-marry tend to prefer younger women, which poses another problem for the single Soviet woman

in her middle 30s, he said.

"Material conditions play a very minor role in Soviet conditions for marriage," he said.

Shlapentokh said the Soviet government does not want to interfere with family life because it assumes that love is a pre-condition for marriage.

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS been a negative response to matchmaking in the Soviet Union since the 1960s, there is a fervent interest in computer dating services, he said.

Comparing the Soviet Union to the United States, Shlapentokh said his native land is more tolerant of extra-marital relationships and children born out of wedlock. According to sociological investigations in the Soviet Union, 10 to 20 percent of all births are extra-marital, he said.

Shlapentokh said aside from politics, many

professions are dominated by a female work force. "In some professions, 85 percent of all employed are women," he said.

He added, however, that for the most part, female employees prefer to be in a prestigious working environment rather than receiving higher wages or being promoted.

"The office is psychologically like a club for women," he said. "It is the most important scene for Soviet Women . . . for dating activity," he said.

Office colleagues are also of prominence to them, Shlapentokh added.

"If a woman works only with other women she feels she has lost some kind of sense of life," he said.

Of those women at high official levels, he said, "they are terribly merciless . . . they are taking revenge for 1,000 years of oppression."



Winter can be quite harsh on the land, but it can't keep a hardy tree down, even with a whole lot of ice, which covers a large area of land off Hagadorn Road south of I-96. Five hundred thousand gallons of treated sewage water from East Lansing's sewage system are sprayed on the land every day causing the peculiar-looking ice formations.

State News/Tony Dugal

## Placement Services holds fair

Snow may still be on the ground, but it is not too early to be thinking about a summer job. To help students get a head start, MSU Placement Services, in cooperation with the Residence Hall Association, is sponsoring a Summer Employment Fair from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Union Ballroom.

Carolyn Diamond, Placement Services assistant, said students of all majors are welcome to participate. More than 50 organizations have been invited to attend the fair. Approximately half of the organizations are business and industry representatives, with the other half being camp spokespersons.

"It's set up the same as Breakthru '80 was," Diamond said. "Students can talk to any of the organizations, and if they're interested they can interview with the ones they like on Friday."

"Since so many students are looking for summer jobs, we're giving them a chance to do

that," she said. "This is a way for students to help themselves." Diamond said. "This is another opportunity for them."

She said she would encourage students who plan to attend the fair to bring copies of their resumes, be on time and bring a pen or pencil to write down their interview times if they schedule any.

Some of the organizations which will participate in the Summer Employment Fair are General Motors, Farm Bureau Services, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Easter Seal Society, Bill Knapps, Quaker Oats Company, Steelcase, and Win Schuler's, Inc.

Diamond said all of the organizations filled out information sheets that are available for students to look through at the Placement Services desk, 110 Student Services Bldg.

## Grads to be ceremony speakers

Traditionally, MSU has chosen noted figures in government, education or the arts and sciences as speakers at commencement ceremonies — but things will be different on March 8.

Addressing graduates at the end of winter term will be Diane Zdunczyk, who graduated from MSU in December 1979, and Eric Berglund, who graduated from MSU in December 1978.

This is a new idea for the University, MSU President Cecil Mackey said, and if the idea is well received other recent graduates may be invited to speak at future commencement ceremonies.

"Since becoming president, I have been very impressed with the high caliber of students at this institution," Mackey said. Zdunczyk, who graduated with a 4.0 grade point average, has a bachelor's degree in finan-

cial administration and is currently in the lending officer training program at the National Bank of Detroit.

Berglund will receive a master's degree in computer science Saturday. Currently he is a graduate teaching assistant in

## Presentations to deal with acquaintance rape

"Acquaintance rape" will be dealt with in two separate presentations on campus today.

The presentations are scheduled to include four short films on the subject with discussion by MSU Counseling Center personnel following the films. The first showing, from 12:15

computer science at MSU. He was awarded an "Excellence in Teaching Award" at the 1980 Faculty Awards Convocation.

The undergraduate commencement ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium.

to 1 p.m. in 334 Union, will be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The All-University Safety Committee will sponsor an evening presentation to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in G-8 Holden Hall.

The presentations are open to all persons at no charge.

## Funds needed for Hall of Fame

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

A fund-raising drive to finance the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame was announced at the state Capitol Tuesday by representatives of the Michigan Women's Studies Association.

"We're going to be using that Susan B. Anthony dollar that people have been complaining about," said Kathleen Asher, vice president of the association.

"Susan B. Anthony would be shocked, I'm sure," she added. The association is hoping to

collect enough of the dollars to finance renovation of the Baptist Convention Home in Lansing, where the Hall of Fame is to be located.

THE LANSING CITY Council agreed to lease the home, located at 213 W. Main St., to the group, provided that the women could raise enough funds to repair the building. Renovation is estimated to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The Women's Hall of Fame would be continuing the theme of pointing out contributions of

women, a theme started by Susan B. Anthony, Asher said. She added the Baptist Home would be an ideal spot where children who are coming home from school can "stop in and see the contributions made by women."

Gladys Beckwith, president of the association, said the Hall of Fame would focus on Michigan women, as there are many women in the state "whose achievements haven't been known."

Famous Michigan women include abolitionist Sojourner

Truth from Battle Creek, civil rights leader Jane Gonzalez from Muskegon and suffragette Anna Howard Shaw from Big Rapids.

THE SITE WOULD also be ideal because it is in the capital of the state and close to downtown Lansing, Beckwith said.

The Hall of Fame will also be used as a women's study and conference center, Beckwith said.

In addition to the renovation costs, the association is anticipating costs of about \$1 million

over five years to develop its project.

The association will also be contacting women's groups for money as well as holding fund-raising efforts in some cities, Beckwith said. In addition, it will check into getting government grants, she said.

Members of the association, who arrived at the Capitol in a flag-draped minibus, began spreading their message earlier in the day by talking to a group of about 50 "influential women" in Flint. They planned to finish the days' travels at Wayne State University.

## 'U' must continue to raise academic quality — Winder

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

MSU must continue its mission to sustain and improve academic quality and instruction, in order to remain a first-rate university, Provost Clarence L. Winder told the Academic Council Tuesday.

Included in this mission is the proposal to change the academic calendar to the early semester system, Winder said.

"We must maintain high academic and high performance standards in the selection, retention and promotion of faculty members," he said.

Winder said he hoped the semester system proposal would be fully developed and ready for discussion by the Academic Council at its April 15 meeting.

THE COUNCIL ALSO discussed the proposed Course Formats and Credits document. The document, which defines course structures, was revised

after the council sent it back to the University Committee on Academic Policy last spring.

"I think it's indispensable to have the taxonomy of means to go along with the taxonomy of courses," said Bishop Pipes, chairperson of the UCAP subcommittee that developed the document.

Council members opposing the document were mainly concerned with how strictly the requirements of the document would be enforced.

"This can give rise to difficulties if an instructor wants to change the format in the middle of a 14 or 16-week course," said Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice.

The issue was solved satisfactorily to most members when Michael Harrison, dean of Lyman Briggs College, amended the "instructional requirements" to read "generally stipulated usages."

council discussed included where the document would be published — if at all — and at what point students would have access to individual course format information.

It was suggested that professors should include information in the course syllabus or announce it during the first class period.

"All this has to do with people having a sense of responsibility and doing what has to be done," Pipes said.

In other action, the council approved the Catalog Statement on General Education Examinations as an interim policy.

The statement allows a student to waive a general education course with a grade of 2.0 on the examination. The student may buy the credits by passing the examination with a 3.0.

### OTHER PROBLEMS THE

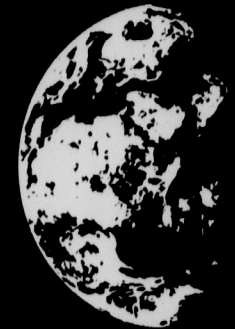
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Topic on

## ELLIPSIS

Tonight

Charles P. ('Lash') Larrowe,  
faculty grievance official

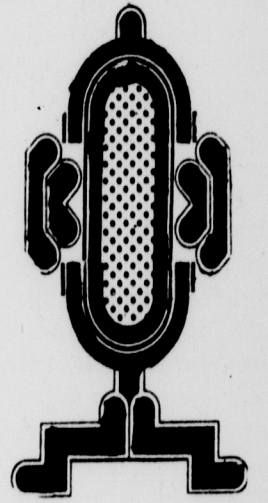
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# OPINION

## Nuke moratorium must be continued

When the Kemeny Commission was appointed in October to assess the effectiveness of nuclear power plant safeguards, its results were less than reassuring to nuclear power opponents. Rather, the commission's findings pointed to a lack of measures that could prevent another Three Mile Island mishap, or for that matter, any nuclear accident that would pose a serious threat to the public or the environment.

Not to be stopped by such an ominous assessment, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced last week that it would resume licensing nuclear power plants because the industry has undergone major revisions in safety standards and procedures. No doubt corrections have been made, most of them probably based on the inadequacies found in Three Mile Island's safety system. Nothing in the NRC's claim, however, suggests its own fact-finding mission is complete, or that its conclusions can even allay the fears that spawned the investigation into safety procedures in the first place.

The blind acceptance of the NRC's conclusion would be nearly as detrimental as allowing the nuclear power industry to operate free of scrutiny. The NRC has stated the results of its investigation warrant the decision to resume issuing licenses. What other conclusion could we expect? But to further probe the issue is to further probe the NRC's findings.

Can another Three Mile Island accident occur? We do not know. Neither does the NRC, since any

corrections it ordered were probably after the fact, findings that may help avert a similar mishap but cannot act as solutions for any other arising problems. Will these new safety measures prevent a meltdown or the release of radioactive vapors in the air? Will they enhance evacuation procedures? We do not know and the NRC certainly is not telling. Yet it is asking the public to trust its conclusions, which fail to address nuclear dangers that have instilled fear among nuclear power opponents. The NRC's moratorium was supposed to be a time for evaluating the safety of nuclear power plants. Clearly that evaluation should not yet be concluded, and neither should the moratorium.

It is obvious the NRC's findings will not satisfy those skeptical of relying on nuclear power as a major source of energy. A resumption in issuing licenses is certain to rekindle the nuclear debate and bring staunch opponents out of the closet. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has introduced a bill calling for an additional three-year moratorium on nuclear plan construction. Michigan itself is considering a five-year moratorium. State evacuation plans in case of an emergency have already been labeled inadequate. Public pressure has forced Lansing's Board of Water and Light to resist its proposed nuclear power plant buy-in.

In light of the fact that the nuclear power issue is as volatile as ever, it is improbable that the public will accept the resumption of plant licensing. And it should not.

## Propping up the shrinking dollar

As if the crises in Iran and Afghanistan are not enough to occupy his time, President Carter is facing at home what his opponents might label "the greatest threat to economic tranquility since the end of World War II." The threat, of course, is inflation, in fact now running higher than it did during the postwar boom of 1946. It now hovers somewhere above 15 percent, and with election-year squabbles centering more and more on domestic issues, poses a considerable threat to the president himself.

Economics, for all its computer-generated predictions, is still an imprecise science, a fact of which Carter must be painfully aware as administration experts flood him with proposals for bringing the rampant inflation rate under control. Some have suggested mandatory wage and price controls. Others have advocated broader powers for the Federal Reserve Board, including the power to tighten credit supplies beyond their present constricted state.

Others have focused on the simple, albeit simple-minded, theory that the sole cause of inflation is a swollen federal budget. That sentiment boiled over last week, when 43 senators — most of them Republicans and a handful of Democrats — met in Washington to demand that Carter pare \$26 billion from the budget which becomes effective in October. And talk at the conference was sprinkled with allusions

to spending ceilings, spending limitations tied to growth in the gross national product, and other measures designed in one way or another to put a lid on federal expenditures.

Apparently, their sentiment is shared at the White House, because administration officials worked feverishly over the past weekend to draw up possible reductions in the volatile election-year budget. While their recommendations should not go unexamined, we would also hope to see them focus on the other purported causes of inflation. Federal spending, despite its increases, does not occupy a substantially larger share of the national income than it did five years ago, when inflation was significantly lower. And though spending is undoubtedly one cause of inflation, the others, including fluctuations in the money supply, may be just as potent.

For all the other theories and doubts about controlling inflation, it is clear that wage and price controls would do little more than put a temporary lid on a pot that is boiling over for any number of reasons. Spending limits, interest controls, credit controls and, above all, coordinated planning, will slow the inflation rate in time. But the overall focus, it is clear, must be multi-faceted. Inflation is not a simple problem; it is not, as some would like to believe, subject to simple solutions.

## VIEWPOINT: REGISTRATION

### All volunteer force is adequate

By JOHN C. WOOD

In his letter of Feb. 28, David L. Overbeek expresses his disgust with the anti-registration sentiment on campus these days. He asks the (quite appropriate) question of what the resisters propose to do about America's "defense problems." Then, rather than provide an intelligent answer of his own, he shifts to an ad hominem attack on resisters, pacifists and puppies that demonstrates quite a dearth of cerebral functioning.

Well, David, as one who opposes registration allow me to answer your questions. You say, "The people who work in the military tell us the volunteer army doesn't work." Just who are you listening to? Only a few months ago both President Carter and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated that the All Volunteer Force worked just fine. Both said they saw no need for resuming registration or the draft. This, of course, was before events in Tehran and Afghanistan made it politically expedient to adopt the opposite position.

I contend that the All Volunteer Force does work. Furthermore, U.S. defenses today are more than adequate to meet our needs. The biggest problem in the military today does not center around obtaining sufficient troops; rather, it involves getting the troops we have to where they are needed quickly. The answer here would seem to entail spending money on equipment to rapidly deploy the troops we now have, instead of spending it to register potential troops.

I must assume that, like most conservatives, you are worried about Soviet intentions; allow me to share my view with you. The Soviets may be slow to learn, but they're not completely stupid. This is 1980, David, not 1940. This is the nuclear age, like it or not. The Soviets are not about to attack the United States, Western Europe, China or India, because they know that this would in all probability precipitate a nuclear war. In such a war conventional forces would make no difference at all. The

war would actually be fought by a few technicians programming and launching missiles and anti-missile missiles. So, if conventional troops are irrelevant, why does Carter want to reinstate registration? The answer, of course, is that the mood of the country is hawkish, and this is an election year. Carter and Congress are the only ones who stand to benefit from registration. As a deterrent to the Soviets registration is useless; remember, both Czechoslovakia and Hungary were overrun when the United States had not only registration, but a draft as well.

It is possible that the Soviets might consider invasion of several Arab or African countries, but I doubt it. The Soviets are learning in Afghanistan today the same things about the determination of independent people that the United States learned in Vietnam. I don't think they will be quick to invade another country.

Even if they do invade another country, though I find it repugnant, I will not kill people to prevent them from doing it. I especially will not kill people to keep gasoline in your tank. I will not fight to preserve the wasteful habits of the American people, and I don't think most other young people will.

But even if we won't fight to keep gas in your tank or Muscovites out of Kabul, I don't think you can call us timid or cowardly. We simply believe that the best use of military force is no use of military force, unless directly and seriously threatened. The only true threat to the freedom of Americans would be an invasion of the U.S. itself. I firmly believe that if this happened (remote as the possibility is) the same people who are bitching now about registration would be the first ones on the front line to repel the invaders (that is, until the nukes arrive). Americans have always responded to true crises, and we are no different.

Your letter, David, in addition to insulting the anti-registration movement, insulting me personally (as have several other

letters published recently). You seem to feel that pacifism is shameful, while I embrace it as my personal creed. I resent and dispute the notion that pacifists are unpatriotic cowards. Personally, my pacifism stems from the fact that I will soon be a physician. I have dedicated myself to the preservation of health and life. Because of this I can have nothing whatsoever to do with organizations, such as the military, that exist for the sole purpose of killing.

Even though I abhor the military, I still consider myself to be a patriotic American. I would like to point out that there are numerous ways to serve ones country exclusive of the military. Personally, I have

chosen to join the National Health Service Corps. Through the Corps I will provide care for Americans in medically underserved areas for several years following my graduation. Is this unpatriotic? I hardly think so.

I believe that standing up for my principles is much less cowardly than submissively entering the military like a good, docile, compliant young killer-to-be. I also feel that anyone with the guts to resist registration in these hawkish times is anything but a coward — for it requires more courage to be a pacifist today than it ever did before.

Wood is a student in the College of Human Medicine



## LETTERS

### Pay raise method is bad solution

Does MSU President Cecil Mackey think he is playing the childhood game of statues with 2,300 clerical-technicians? Does he think he can yell freeze and none of us will move?

I have worked at MSU over 19 years as a C.T. I am reaching retirement age in April and I am moving out. Others will move out as the term ends, disgruntled workers will move out sooner.

Mackey appears to be financially naive. The 2 percent solution may cost MSU more than that in losses of future appropriations.

In the next four months C.T.s will be called upon to do the work to encumber budgeted funds. These moneys will be lost to the University if not spent by July 1. When unspent, they return to the general fund of the state of Michigan and indicate that they were not needed. Next budget year the Legislature will assume that the University can get by on less money and the University funds will be cut.

As a retiree, I intend to speak out on issues. One issue I am taking on is to inform state and national legislators where the University fat is and where it is drained out of loyal workers. For instance, take a look at the salaries of the newcomers to the president's staff. One salary there is more than the sum of all so-called savings which will be squeezed by the freeze.

The Feb. 14 issue of the MSU News-Bulletin announced that \$150,000 had been granted a psychologist to investigate why MSU has such an extremely high employee turnover. The question really is "Why do a

few employees stay on a job where the requirements demand that over-educated people apply for underpaid positions, and when as employees they are treated as expenses, not as valuable members of the staff?

When will the administration accept the fact that we, the workers, serve this University and make it possible to offer an education to 47,000 applicants? It can't be done without us, and we've been had.

Doris L. Parks  
641 Bailey St.

### Support PIRGIM at registration

I urge all students to support the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan either through a financial contribution at registration for spring term, or by a commitment of time or expertise to the important issues with which PIRGIM is involved.

PIRGIM has a proven track record in many areas — student rights, the bottle bill, energy, conservation, the environment, the draft, and tenant's rights, to name just a few — and continues to be an effective voice for all students across the state.

PIRGIM is, most importantly, a student-run organization that tackles the real-world problems of a group of people sometimes accused of being isolated and disinterested.

To be involved with such an organization would be a big step toward helping develop the skills and awareness required of a responsible citizenry.

Jeffrey D. Padden  
State Representative, D-Wyandotte

## THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, March 5, 1980

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

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## VIEWPOINT: WAR

### U.S. draft would exploit minorities

By JOSE F. TREVINO

Just thought I would add my two cents worth to the draft controversy now swirling around us.

Jim Grossfeld is right about the disproportionate number of casualties suffered by Chicanos, Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Native Americans during the Vietnam war. But these incredible atrocities committed on minority youth by the White ruling class have not passed undetected.

For example, some of us were also involved in research which revealed other gross indecencies being perpetrated on the poverty-stricken masses by the ruling powers in our society.

Point. The average yearly income of the families of combat casualties in Vietnam was just slightly over the poverty level, which during that war was somewhere around \$4,000 per year. Thus, a cursory survey of the White casualties in Vietnam also reveals that an overwhelmingly disproportionate number of poor Whites from Appalachia and other rural areas was being wasted.

And, incidentally, every time one of those middle and upper-class patriots got a college deferment or lammed it to Canada, the government simply took a Chicano, Black, poor White, or some other such "lower type" to replace him. No problem.

So, minority casualties in Vietnam were running somewhere in the vicinity of 40 percent when we comprise only 12 percent of the population. Is that a fact? Well, stuff this in your intellectual pipes.

During the 10 years of the war, the average age for Whites was something in the vicinity of 28.5 years of age. For Blacks it was approximately 22.3. For Chicanos it was 19.0 (we are a young group). And what, pray tell, was the average age they were drafting then? Yep, 19. That placed us right smack dab in the mouth of the cannon, didn't it? Cannon fodder.

Point. Of the 255 draft-eligible sons of

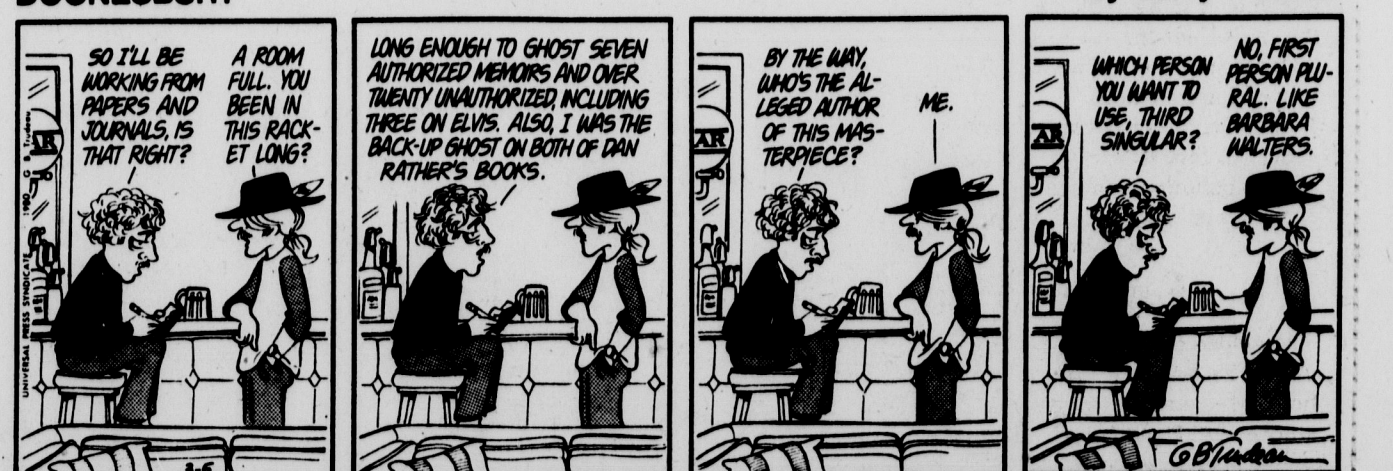
Congressmembers, and this includes former President Gerald Ford's three male offspring, one made it to Vietnam.

Point. In south and west Texas, an area the Ferner commission has labeled the most racist in the nation, for the first three years of the war (1964-1967) Chicanos suffered 100 percent of the combat mortality rate. Repeat, 100 percent! The area, roughly the size of Michigan, has about a 33 percent Mexican-American population. (See also the Congressional Record, Volume 115, Tuesday, March 25, 1969, No. 51.)

And where were all the law suits on reverse discrimination then? Where were the liberals, the conscientious, the concerned? Protesting the war, of course. Out of humanitarian principles or fear of getting wasted?

So, sleep peacefully America. Your poor, your destitute, and defenseless will be out there spilling their humble blood for you. Trevino is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology and chairperson of the Chicano Veterans Association

## DOONESBURY



## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Would the interests of the University be better served by trustees appointed by the governor rather than elected?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220  
No calls after 5 p.m. please  
Results from Tuesday's question:  
Has MSU President Cecil Mackey's administration been good for MSU?  
YES — 6 NO — 64  
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.



## News Briefs

### Heavy losses in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem insurgents have suffered heavy losses during four days of Soviet air raids in eastern Afghanistan, rebel leaders acknowledged Tuesday. One rebel spokesperson accused the West and sympathetic Moslem nations of acting like "unconcerned spectators... while our people are floating in their own blood."

The rebels acknowledged at a news conference that hundreds of their men had been killed during the air raids that continued Tuesday and said Soviet troops and tanks were sent to the area in an effort to crush the anti-communist resistance. Western diplomats said earlier the Soviet and the Afghan armies appeared to have launched a major offensive.

The rebels also claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on Afghan army troops.

### Ex-convict pleads not guilty

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Parnell, the quiet ex-convict once described by a psychiatrist as a "sexual psychopath," pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping a 5-year-old boy as authorities 200 miles away prepared to charge him in the abduction of another boy seven years ago.

Parnell was arraigned before Ukiah Justice Court Judge James W. Luther on charges of the Valentine's Day kidnapping of Timmy Lee White in this California community about 125 miles north of San Francisco.

Clad in jail denims, the stocky defendant sat impassively as his attorney said: "We are prepared to enter a plea of not guilty."

### Stalemate in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, (AP) — The siege at the rebel-occupied Dominican Embassy ended its first week Tuesday with negotiation efforts stalled and signs growing that authorities were preparing for a long standoff.

On the northern outskirts of the city, another rebel gang staged a bloodless raid on a political party headquarters, fleeing before police arrived.

As the stalemate continued at the embassy, the Vatican dispatched a veteran diplomat, Monsignor Angelo Pio, to Bogota on an unexplained mission.

### Fire in Chicago kills 5

CHICAGO (AP) — An apartment fire killed two adults and three children Tuesday in the worst blaze since Chicago firefighters walked off the job 20 days ago.

The city said nonstriking firefighters responded promptly and in full force. But a witness, Janet Dupart of Memphis, Tenn., said firefighters appeared confused.

"It was chaos," Dupart said. "Water was spurting from the hose like it was busted — not connected right."

City officials said only four of the 35 men sent to the fire were inexperienced recruits. They said six pieces of equipment were at the scene within five minutes.

### Banks up prime lending rates

NEW YORK (AP) — With businesses still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks on Tuesday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 and one-quarter percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

### Detroit subway gets backing

(UPI) — The chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee gave valuable support Tuesday to a controversial engineering study of a Detroit subway.

In a forceful speech, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, told fellow Democrats the transportation plan was needed to help the entire state.

"You say so many times we don't get our share of funds from the federal government — this is a way to get it," Jacobetti said.

The staunch supporter of Upper Peninsula causes told his party colleagues to look beyond their districts' sentiment toward Detroit.

"This is a chance not to be a district representative but a state representative," Jacobetti thundered. "I think we should go down there as a team and vote in favor of this project because it's going to be worthwhile to the citizens."

### Mugabe forms government

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe said Tuesday he will form a broad-based and racially integrated government to lead a Black-ruled and independent Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

"I urge you, whether you are Black or White, to join me in a new pledge to forget the grim past," the rebel leader said in a nationwide television address hours after his political party's election victory was announced.

Mugabe, a self-styled Marxist, captured 57 or 100 seats in the Executive National Assembly in last week's balloting and was asked by the British colonial authority to form a government.

### Ford ends defense

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. completed its defense Tuesday at its landmark reckless homicide trial for the deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto burned up after a rear-end collision. The case is expected to go to the jury next week.

## COUNCIL DECISION UNANIMOUS

# Lansing residents to vote on fluoridation

By GARY PIAKEK  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing residents will be able to vote Nov. 4 on whether to discontinue fluoridation of their water, City Council voted Monday.

Council voted unanimously to send the attorney general a citizens' petition to place the issue before Lansing voters. The referendum would allow city residents to decide if they want to discontinue fluoridation of the city's water supply.

A yes vote would amend the city charter by banning fluoridation of the city's water.

The council ordered the Board of Water and Light to begin fluoridating the water in 1963.

AN EARLIER ATTEMPT to stop fluoridation of the city's water failed in 1965.

The council's vote Monday "was just a formality," said Chris Bergstrom, assistant city attorney.

Because the Safe Water Club, which spearheaded the petition drive, had gathered 3,906 signatures — 106 more than necessary — the petition to amend the city charter will automatically go on the Nov. 4 ballot.

All of the signatures were validated last fall, said City Clerk Theo Fulton.

As part of the procedure, the petition will be sent to the attorney general, who will check it for form, Bergstrom said. It will then be sent to the governor, who will have the chance to raise any objections or offer suggestions, Bergstrom added.

THE PETITION WAS placed before the council by Martha Johnson, director of the

Safe Water Club.

"Fluoridation is the mass poisoning of people," Johnson told the council Monday.

Johnson said the 1965 ballot question failed because the group, then called the Lansing Pure Water Association, failed to register its name with the Ingham County Clerks Office and was often misrepresented.

"We're registered this time," she said.

In other action, the council unanimously voted to schedule a public hearing for March 10 on a resolution to allow "cabarets" to be open for two extra

hours, until 4 a.m.

"A PASSING OF the cabaret ordinance will not increase the amount of time hard liquor can be on the table," Second Ward Councilmember William Brenke said. "It will give people a chance to sober up."

Under the resolution, liquor must be off the table by 2:30 a.m.

"It will get people moving out gradually," said Council Presi-

dent Louis Adado. "The police department is backing this."

Adado said it would help cut down on drunk driver-related accidents because drinkers "will be able to have a cup of coffee or sandwich right there instead of having to drive somewhere else to get it."

The only restriction on applying to the State Liquor Control Commission for such a license is that the "cabaret" must offer food and live entertainment.

## Plan OK'd to correct budget deficit

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

A plan to correct an \$80,000 budget deficit of five area substance abuse programs was unanimously approved Monday by the Ingham/Eaton Substance Abuse Commission.

The commission is charged with disbursing state and federal funds to the programs, which are run by the Tri-County Community Mental Health Board.

Gerry DeVoss, director of the commission, said the deficit is primarily due to a failure of the government to provide adequate cost-of-living increases.

"Originally, Tri-County Community Health Services was granted a 6 percent cost-of-living increase," he said. "But due to the governor's poor savings plan, programs were reduced by 3.7 percent."

THE RESULT IS a 2.3

### Substance abuse program funds

percent cost-of-living increase for the mental health programs, DeVoss said.

Other factors contributing to budget deficits of mental health programs are skyrocketing costs of health insurance and fringe benefits, he added.

The commission approved a plan to relocate three of the programs, eliminate the fifth program and make personnel changes starting April 1.

Three programs will be moved into the same building that houses the Westside Crisis and Counseling Center, 701 N. Logan St., Lansing.

These programs are the New Birth Center, a methadone clinic at 1023 W. Ottawa St., Lansing; S.T.R.I.D.E., a drug prevention program at 835 Louisa, Lansing; and the Comprehensive Substance Abuse Treatment Program, the ad-

ministrative arm of these substance abuse programs, at 300 N. Washington Square, Lansing.

THE PRESENT SUPERVISORS of the programs will be reclassified as coordinators, said Jess Sobel, member of the commission representing the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

"There will be less need for administrators since the four programs will be under the same roof," Sobel said.

The coordinators will provide more direct service and less administration, he added.

The location and personnel changes are expected to save \$7,200, Sobel said.

A further savings of about \$32,000 is expected when the board eliminates five positions within the programs, Sobel

said. Three of the employees will fill vacancies within the substance abuse programs and two employees will be laid off.

Another \$25,000 will be provided by the Mental Health Board from funds that would otherwise go to health services, DeVoss said.

The commission has agreed to submit a request to the Michigan Department of Health to pay the remaining \$15,000 deficit.

## Nursing school sponsors fairs

The MSU School of Nursing will sponsor health fairs on campus today and Thursday.

Faculty and nursing students will assist participants in examining their health histories. They will also screen people for high blood pressure and dia-

betes.

The health fairs are designed to make information on health resources available to the MSU community. Information relating to nutrition, cancer, substance abuse and contraceptives

will also be available.

Today's health fair will be held in Lab 2 in Brody Complex from noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday's fair will be in the West Lower Lounge of Landon Hall from noon to 8:30 p.m.

## COGS to discuss funding

The Council of Graduate Students will meet today to 5:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will hear reports from two groups requesting funds.

A proposal to increase the daycare grant budget will be introduced along with a proposed student insurance plan.

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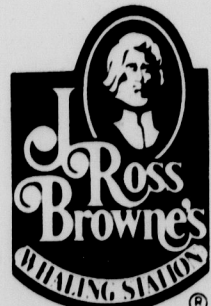
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Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Active Sportswear  
3:00-5:00pm 6:30-8:30pm

### FRIDAY, MARCH 7:

Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Resort Fashions  
3:00-5:00pm

### SATURDAY, MARCH 8:

Miss J Spring/Summer Resort Style Show  
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# Jacobson's

EAST LANSING



# Cost of East Lansing housing increases

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
and MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writers

Whether it costs a little or a lot, that perfect off-campus home for next fall will undoubtedly cost more than it did last fall.

A study of most area apartments shows that rents are currently being adjusted, with many showing increases over this year's rates.

The increases are attributed primarily to typical inflationary pressures, especially utility costs, said Larry Jordan, manager for Reaume and Dadds Management.

Reaume and Dadds manages Americana, Eden Roc, Riverside, Norwood, Cedar View and Capital Villa apartments.

Jordan said these costs factors have brought increases for rent to an average of 10 percent over last year's rates.

He said utility costs are now astronomical, and landlords are suffering the same kinds of higher costs that face homeowners.

apartments indicate rent is highly influenced by location to campus, with those apartments which are the closest to MSU costing the most.

For example, Cedar Village, 303 Bogue St., charges \$490 per month, one of the highest monthly rates for a two-bedroom, furnished apartment, of those apartments surveyed. Cedar Village apartments are designed as four-person housing.

In comparison, about a mile away Campus Hill Apartments in Okemos has one of the lowest rates at \$230 per month.

One of the least expensive was an unfurnished, two-bedroom townhouse. Edgewood Village Townhouses, located three miles from campus, ranged about \$100 a month lower than an unfurnished apartment one-half mile from campus.

Of those surveyed, rental rates for two-bedroom furnished apartments for fall are ranging from \$230 to more than \$500 per month.

bedroom apartments will usually find themselves paying from \$200 to \$400 a month.

The survey indicated that full-year leases tend to reflect lower per-month payments than do nine-month leases.

The forecast for rate hikes is no different for residence halls. The \$560 per term that students are now paying for a double room and board will increase next year, said Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood. The exact rate, however, has not been set.

Surveys of other Big Ten schools have shown that residence hall rates are being hiked from 10 to 12 percent, Underwood said. MSU is trying to hold the costs to a minimum, but heavy increases in the costs of food, utilities and labor will definitely take a toll on room and board fees, he said. Last year, the rates were increased 7.6 percent, and that was considered modest, he said.

inflationary pressures that hit the households," he said. "And we have to add to ours the labor costs."

The cost of living in a sorority or fraternity, because of initiation and social fees, tends to be higher than the cost of living in a residence hall.

Room and board rates for sororities are the same as for residence halls, sorority advisor Gretchen Stamm-Helvey said, but this base rate does not include initiation fees, pledge dues or any of the other assorted fees that are paid to the house. Many of these extra payments are on a one-time basis.

Fraternities charge a flat \$600 a term for room, board and social assessments, said Brian McBride of the interfraternity council.

Cooperative housing is also an available option for students wishing to live off

campus.

**EACH CO-OP HOUSE** is said to have a personality of its own and attracts different types of people. One house is purely vegetarian and others draw students with particular majors.

Rates vary from house to house but range from \$425 to \$475 per term.

There are several religious living units in the area covering different types of religious living.

Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave., is a Christian cooperative which requires its residents to simply agree with the Christian beliefs of the house. The rent for Bethel Manor varies from \$485 to \$500 per term depending on the number of occupants.

Owned by the Mormon Church, the Deseret Student Living Center, 4908 S. Hagadorn Road, is a 34-apartment complex.

The only requirement to live in Deseret is that residents must follow Mormon rules while in the apartments.

**THE FOUR-BEDROOM** apartments cost \$85 per month per person. Residents do not have to be of the Mormon religion but must abide by the center's rules.

Hillel Jewish Student Co-op, 402 Linden St., is open to anyone who is willing to "help keep a kosher kitchen," said Rabbi Daniel Allen.

A monthly rent of \$140, pays for the room. Food costs vary according to the needs of the residents.

Asher House, 610 through 620 Abbott Road, provides housing for Christian Scientists at a cost of \$570 per term for a double room. Single rooms are available for an additional 10 percent.

NEXT FALL'S RATES for off-campus

RENTERS IN UNFURNISHED two-

"WE ARE BEING hit by the same kind of

## Housing agencies provide information and listings

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

When looking for a place to live next year, it may be comforting to know that help is available. But it may cost you and it is important to know what you are paying for.

Housing rental agencies, also called rental services, are businesses which provide housing listings to customers for a fee, usually ranging from \$35 to \$60 for a year of services.

Most agencies provide customers with information which has been acquired from the newspapers or contacts with landlords, said Scott Veldhuis, consumer consultant from the Housing Assistance Foundation in Lansing.

The Housing Assistance Foundation offers listings, but many of them are in the Lansing area, Veldhuis said.

**ALSO OFFERED BY** the foundation is housing assistance to social services recipients and Ingham County residents.

The foundation assists Ingham County residents, as well as students, in locating housing, making small claims, solving maintenance problems and informing tenants and landlords about housing laws and eviction rights and procedures.

With its home maintenance program, it provides energy conservation information and do-it-yourself workshops.

Veldhuis has handled complaints about rental services in the area, and has referred them to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

"I'd say they get the bulk of their listings from the newspapers," Veldhuis said. "I just have this feeling that people aren't expanding their options that much for \$45."

**"PEOPLE WILL SEE** these things and think all they have to do is pay the \$45 and they will have a place to live," he said.

Veldhuis said use of the agencies is not necessarily a guarantee for finding housing.

Todd Cohan, assistant attorney general who handles rental service cases, said his office has received a number of complaints, most of them saying the services did not provide the customer with a place to live. Cohan emphasized that this is not always a guarantee in the contract.

"Most of the allegations we receive are when the individuals pay their money and all they receive are ads from newspapers," he said. "Customers should know before hand that the agencies provide the information and then the customers make further arrangements."

"These agencies are obviously out to make a buck," Cohan said. But, he added, they are doing their job.

"The business is getting a more respectable image all the time," he said.

**COHAN SAID IT** is not necessarily as easy to find the same listings the services offer from just reading newspapers.

"Unless somebody wants to go out and buy four, five or six different newspapers a day, you probably wouldn't get the same amount of listings," he said.

Don Dryer, manager of Great Lakes Rental Systems, said business was started last year because there was a need for that kind of service in the area.

"The business can be run as honest and as well as you want it to," Dryer said. "We tell the customers we feel confident if we can find them a place. But if someone is looking for a four-bedroom place for \$100 a month we will tell them we can't help them."

"The whole foreground is that we are a convenience service," he said. "If the company is run properly we can establish good rapport with landlords, and we can get them to call us."

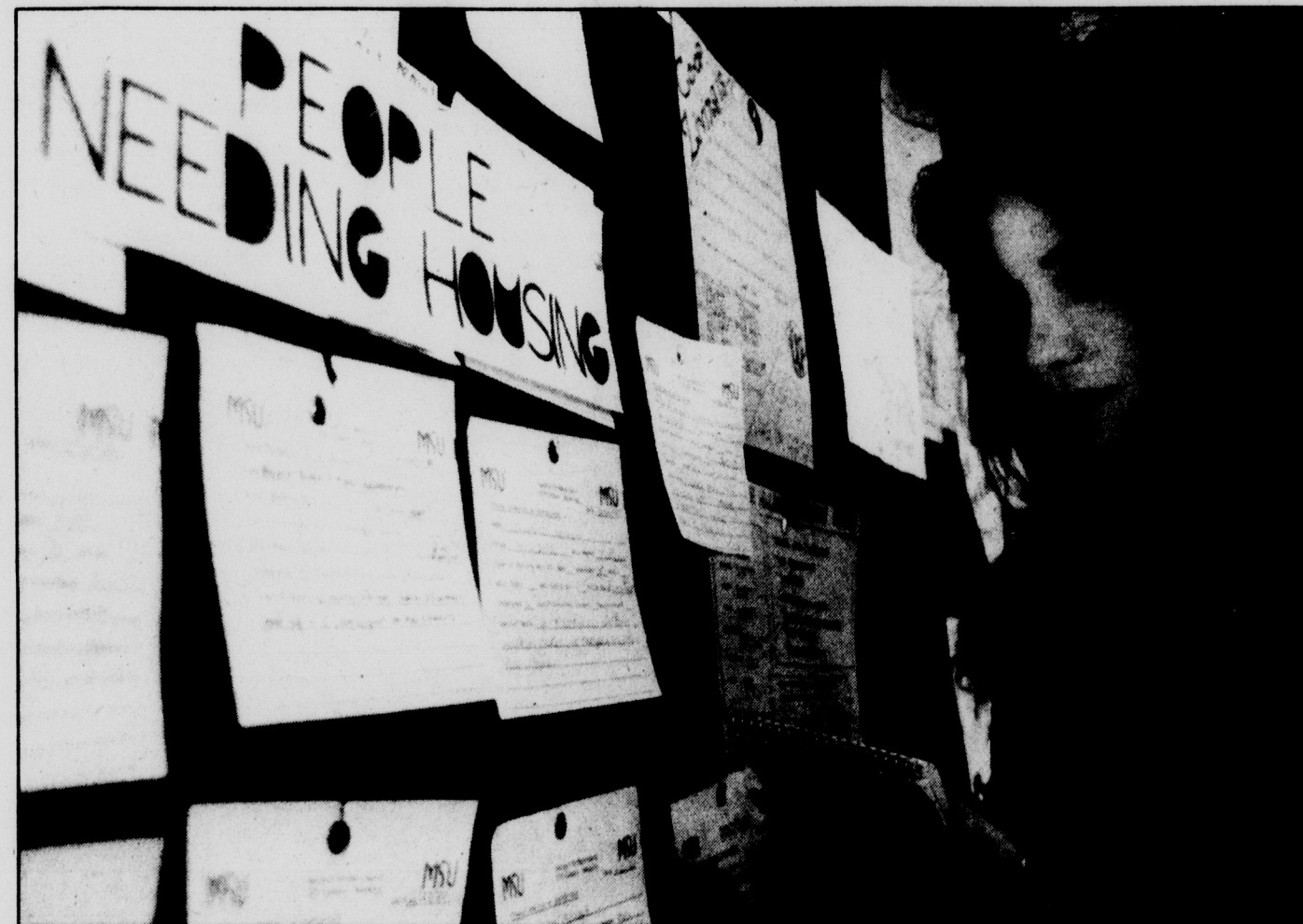
**BECAUSE OF CONTACTS** with landlords, Great Lakes is able to offer more than just those listings in the newspapers, Dryer said.

The service is best for people who do not have a lot of time to look for a place to live, he said.

Great Lakes will be offering a special for \$10 off its regular \$35 cost this week, Dryer said.

The Michigan Consumers Council has not done any studies regarding the agencies, said Linda Lawson, information director for the council.

"We do advise people to check into the reputation of the agency," she said. "We tell them to go to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office and the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office."



State News/Kemi Gaabo

## Truth in Renting Act controls leases

*Act outlaws many renting practices commonly used by some landlords*

Under the fourth provision, the court may award the tenant \$250 or the actual damages, as assessed by the court, whichever is greater.

If the illegal provision blatantly violates the notice as specified under section four of the act or violates the 14 provisions under section three of the act, the court may award \$500 or actual damages.

Also included in the act is a provision that allows the winner of the suit to recover court costs plus attorney's fees resulting from the court action.

There are other alternatives available if a landlord is in violation of the Truth in Renting Act and the best way to be sure of legal rights is to consult an attorney or counselor from a tenant organization such as the Tenant's Resource Center, 855 Grove St.

The act is designed to be a "fair and speedy" tool which determines the enforceability of any lease clause and is set up to allow the landlord to settle out of court, although court action is included as a possible alternative.

local health and housing codes. The 14 clauses prevent renters from taking legal action against the landlords for these and other legal violations.

Renters who signed leases after the law went into effect and find illegal clauses in their leases can initiate court action against the landlord or owner.

There are two types of action that can be taken to remove the illegal clause from the lease. The landlord can voluntarily handle the clause by informal action such as notifying the tenants in writing.

If the landlord is notified about a violation, which is usually done in writing

by the tenant or other person who discovers the violation, the problem must be corrected in 20 days to avoid court action.

**IF THE PROBLEM** is not corrected in the given amount of time, then there are four courses of action which can be taken.

- void the agreement and terminate the tenancy.

- have the court instruct the landlord not to include the clause in subsequent leases and require the landlord to give notice of the renters legal rights under the law.

- have the court require that the legal rights notice be included in the lease.

- recover costs.

### LANDLORDS, TENANTS HAVE DUTIES

## Leasing responsibilities come with rights

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
and MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writers

Students moving off campus and living in rental housing in the East Lansing and Lansing area are guaranteed certain rights under Michigan law, but they should remember that with those rights come responsibilities.

A common practice for many landlords is to have the tenant sign a lease before the property is rented. Written leases provide protection for both tenant and landlord.

Several good reasons exist for signing a detailed, written lease before moving into a house or apartment the most important being that the tenant and the landlord will both know the exact terms of the rental agreement.

By signing a written lease, the tenant and

the landlord have a permanent record of the agreement which can help resolve future misunderstandings.

**THE BIGGEST RESPONSIBILITY** for the tenant is to pay his rent, Tenants Resource Center President Mike Jusick said.

With month-to-month renting, also called periodic tenancy, the length of the occupancy is not fixed. Renters pay their rent for as long as they want to continue living in the dwelling and usually must give a 30-day notice before moving out.

With the fixed-term lease, the landlord and tenants are responsible for the provision in the lease specifying the length of tenancy.

When tenants must unexpectedly move during the tenancy period, they must either

pay the remainder of the rent owed for the leasing period or sublease the house or apartment.

The tenant can be taken to small claims court for failure to pay rent by provision of the lease. Landlords do not have to allow tenants to sublease, but if they do not allow a person to sublease, it could be construed that the landlord is not trying to minimize damages, Jusick said.

Tenants should be sure they read the complete lease and understand everything included in it before signing.

**TENANTS MAY SOMETIMES** find that the landlord does not want to have a formal lease drawn up, in which case, the tenant can write a list of agreements the landlord can simply initial.

Legal control over lease content exists,

mainly, in the Truth in Renting Act which went into effect July 1, 1979.

The act defines 14 clauses which cannot legally be included in a housing lease and requires that all leases contain a notice informing the renter of his right to have the agreement examined by a lawyer or other qualified person.

A good lease should also include the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the landlord and the tenant, the beginning and ending dates of the lease, the due date and amount of the rent and the name of the financial institution holding the security deposit, if one has been made.

There are also several other items that, if not included in the lease, could cause conflicts between the tenant and the landlord. (continued on page 7)

## Be a smart consumer when looking for a home

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

While today's smart shoppers are comparing prices and reading labels, they also should be taking preventive measures to avoid rip-offs in renting houses and apartments.

Tomi Yanari, director of East Lansing's Tenants Resource Center says renters must also be smart consumers by reading their leases or having them checked out with the center before signing them.

The purpose of the center, she said, "goes along with consumerism."

"People are questioning medical care and food additives," she said. "They know they can't blindly accept what is offered to them."

**"THE SAME IS true** with housing," she said. "The Tenants Resource Center is a part of that whole movement of the role of the consumer."

The center, 855 Grove St., offers free counseling to area renters and landlords who have problems with leasing, maintain-

ance, security deposits and evictions, Yanari said.

With two hot-line phones for people to call in problems, the center does more counseling than anything else, she said.

"Most of the cases we see are after the fact, with people who have already signed their leases, she said. "So much can be prevented if people know what they're getting into."

One of the most important things people should remember in renting is to get things in writing, she said. Renters should get documentation and go through the proper channels in checking things out, she said.

**THE CENTER'S VOLUNTEER** advisors can spot illegal clauses or parts of the lease which would force renters to give up their security deposits, she said.

Along with counseling, the center also produces educational materials including booklets on leasing, security deposits, maintenance and eviction. The center also produces pamphlets, sample leases and (continued on page 7)

## Tenants: be aware of illegal lease clauses

There are two types of violations specified under the Truth in Renting Act which went into effect on July 1, 1979. Section 4 of the act requires that all leases signed after July 1 include the following statement:

**Notice: Michigan Law establishes rights and obligations for parties to rental agreements. This agreement is required to comply with the Truth in Renting Act. If you have questions about the interpretation or legality of a provision of this agreement, you may want to seek assistance from a lawyer or other qualified person.**

The names and addresses of the landlord and tenant must also be included on the lease so notices can be sent to the two parties. There are also 14 clauses which cannot appear in the text of a lease. These include:

- Attempts to waive or alter any remedy available when the leased premises does not comply with state and local health and

housing regulations.

- Attempts to waive a right established by the Michigan security deposit law (Public Act 348).

- Attempts to exclude or discriminate against a person in violation of a person's civil rights. Specifically included in this section are the civil rights of handicapped persons (MCLA 37.1101-1605).

- Attempts to provide for a confession of judgment by a party.
- Attempts to exclude landlords from liability for their failure to perform, or for negligent performance, of a duty imposed by law.

- Attempts to waive or alter a tenant's right to demand a jury trial or any other right of notice or procedure in a judicial proceeding arising under the rental agreement.

- Attempts to provide that one party must pay the legal costs or attorney's fees of the other party in a dispute arising from the

lease, unless the court costs or attorney fees are specifically allowed by law.

- Attempts to give the landlord a security interest in the personal property of the tenant to assure payment of rent or any other charges, arising out of the lease except where the law specifically allows such a security interest.

- Attempts to make all of the rent that would have been paid become due if the tenant must move out of the housing unit before the end of the lease.

- Attempts to waive or alter a party's possession or eviction proceedings rights, or attempts to alter a party's rights with respect to summary proceedings to recover possession of the premises.

- Attempts to release any party from duty to minimize damages.

- Attempts to allow the landlord to change the lease after the starting date of the lease without the written consent of the tenant unless the landlord must make changes to be in compliance with existing laws. The landlord can make changes in the rental agreement without the tenant's consent if a provision was originally included in the lease stating this privilege.

- Attempts to violate the Michigan Consumer Protection Law.
- Contains a provision which has been declared illegal by the U.S. Supreme Court or by the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan.

The preceding information is taken from the Tenants Resource Center's booklet "Leasing: The In's and Out's." The booklet was put together by volunteers and checked for accuracy by lawyers to avoid inaccurate advice.



## Tenants Resource Center

(continued from page 6)  
check-in lists for renters to learn from before they have to fill out the actual forms.

Landlords as well as tenants use these samples in devising their own.

When the TRC volunteers handle a case, the first thing they do is ask the caller for information. In a case where renters cannot get their security deposit back, for example, volunteers will ask the tenant questions regarding whether the tenant left the landlord with a forwarding address, and whether the tenant agrees with the damage charges.

TRC representatives also outline the laws, show tenants how to go about drafting letters to the landlord, and show them sample letters regarding disputes over damage charges.

**THE PAID STAFF** of the Tenants Resource Center includes a publication coordinator, and office manager, a court researcher, director, an instructional media coordinator and seven outreach people. The outreach workers are counselors who make house calls to people who have tenant/landlord problems.

Outreach is a testing pro-

gram to see if the individual approach is better than the call in approach to maintenance problems, she said. Outreach counselors are funded through East Lansing's Community Development Block Grant.

The block grant also provides the center with \$10,500 for general funding for operations and work-study students. The Ingham County and Lansing Manpower offices provide workers under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The Student Media Appropriations Board also helps the center with costs of producing its leaflets.

## Leasing rights, responsibilities

(continued from page 6)

**THE TENANT'S RIGHT** to sublease the housing unit should be included in the lease, as should the number of occupants that may live in the unit.

In many cases the landlord is responsible for exterior maintenance unless a written agreement has been signed by the landlord and the tenant.

It is not uncommon for the tenant to be responsible for outdoor clean-ups, which include lawn and sidewalk care. In most cases the tenants must provide their own tools.

The tenant is usually not responsible for making sure the living unit complies with state and local housing codes; however, they are accountable for reasonable care of the interior of the residence.

The landlord should incorporate information into the lease which spells out when and for what reasons the landlord is permitted to enter the unit once it has been occupied.

**THE LANDLORD'S RIGHT** to access can lead to dispute between the two parties, but if the lease contains a specific clause regulating this right, problems can usually be avoided.

East Lansing housing code regulates the number of residents allowed in a single unit.

No more than four unrelated persons are allowed to live in a house or apartment and only three are allowed to live on each side of a duplex.

In one-, two-, and multiple-family dwellings, 150 square feet are required for individual occupants, with 100 square feet required for each additional occupant.

For sleeping space, housing units are required to have 70 square feet for one person with 50 square feet per additional occupant.

In some instances, more than four unrelated occupants can live in the same unit, providing the landlord has been renting to more than four people since before the ordinance was passed. The level can vary with each unit, said Brad Pryce, East Lansing's Planning, Housing and Community Development group manager.

**LORDS** are required by a city ordinance to get a license to rent property. The license must be displayed in a conspicuous place in a common area of the property.

East Lansing also issues stickers to landlords to place on the doorway of the unit, showing that it is permitted occupancy.

Tenants can also find protection from other tenants and roommates sharing the unit by including a clause in the lease that states each individual's responsibility for his or her share of the rent.

This protection can prevent one roommate from moving out of the unit and leaving the others responsible for the full rent. Generally this problem is avoided by having each tenant sign the lease.

When tenants move into an apartment, the landlord is required to provide them with a checklist for existing damages and furniture.

**THE CHECKLISTS ARE** required as part of the 1972 Security Deposit Law, which requires documentation of the damages of the units.

Because the existing damages are documented, both the landlord and the tenant are protected from unreasonable charges.

The best way to fill out the checklists is for both the landlord and tenants to do it together, Jusick said. The problems with this, however, is that landlords are often too busy

because many people can be moving in the same day.

It might be beneficial to have someone sign witness papers or take pictures of damages, Jusick said.

The checklists should be returned to the landlord within seven days of the initial occupation of the unit. However, there is no penalty if the lists are not returned within that time.

**SECURITY DEPOSITS** cannot exceed one and one-half month's rent and the tenant must be informed where the deposit is being kept.

After the tenant moves out of the unit, the landlord must complete a termination inventory checklist and the tenant must provide a forwarding address to the landlord within four days.

The landlord must send the tenant an itemized notice of damages and the balance of the security deposit not used for repairs within 30 days. If tenants disagree with the damages, they have seven days to notify the landlord.

Legal action by the landlord must begin within 45 days of termination of the lease or the disputed amount of the deposit must be refunded to the tenant.

A revised Security Deposit Law is currently in the state House of Representatives and should go before the Senate later this spring.

The new bill, as currently proposed, would return 5 percent annual interest on security deposits to the tenant.

## HELP FOUND A NEW FRATERNITY

You've been griping all year about busting out of your doldrums. Now is your chance! Get involved in founding a fraternity; not like all of the other "frats" but one with your kind of people. Pi Lambda Phi is looking for interested people who are individuals and like to have a good time. Call Larry: 355-6416 or Pat 355-6417.

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## POSITIVE IMAGE SOUGHT

# Handicapper center states goals

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

Building positive images of the handicapper is the main goal of the Lansing Center of Handicapper Affairs, said Judith Asmussen, director of communications for the organization.

From this goal, the center has branched out to include many issues of concern to handicappers. The center is attempting to change images of these individuals to "minority models" rather than "medical models or victims," she said.

The center, servicing the tri-county area, was established in November 1977 and has been expanding in both size and effectiveness since then. To date, the center employs 15 office personnel — the majority of which are handicappers — and takes action on three major areas of handicapper concern.

These concerns include communications, information and referrals, and peer resources.

"SOMETIMES IT'S VERY frustrating to know what the issues are and to know they aren't being addressed," Asmussen said.

"Essentially anyone should be able to come in and receive direction to whatever it is he or she would need," she said.

The center is currently working with a \$221,000 annual budget, funded by the State Bureau of Rehabilitation and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Acts.

The center offers information and referrals to handicappers on employment, transportation, housing, and other issues of general concern. It also identifies and trains these handicappers to act as positive role models for other handicappers.

Asmussen said, reinforcing the importance of positive image.

"Handicappers should be about the business of helping themselves. They've been done for and done to for so long only they know the handicapper experience," she said. "The handicapper who has made it really has a lot of good advice for the child coming along."

**THE CENTER'S COMMUNICATIONS** department serves an important function in the building of positive image, Asmussen said. The center provides far reaching informa-

tion through a weekly presentation on public access television and monthly newsletters that circulate 2,000 issues statewide.

"The aim of the communications program is to provide real and accurate information about the handicapper experience to handicappers and non-handicappers," she said. "In doing so we hope to take away some of the mysteries and the myths handicappers have known for so long."

The center has also coordinated several classes on handi-

capper issues, offered through Lansing Community College. The handicapper experience, handicapper issues and the sexuality seminar have all been successful programs.

Advocacy is also an important function of the center, said Duncan Wyeth, director of the center. This can range from one-to-one advocacy to communications to community advocacy.

The center, located at 1026 E. Michigan Ave., is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Students breaking law by forging bus passes

By DAVE VARGA  
State News Staff Writer

A rash of students using forged bus passes has hit the campus in the past two weeks, said the manager of automotive services at MSU. Gene Garrison said the number of students using other student's bus passes has also increased.

In one incident Monday morning, a bus driver asked a student to leave the bus after he tried to board with a fake bus pass.

When the student refused to leave, the driver took the entire busload of students to the Department of Public Safety — in hopes of dealing with the belligerent student.

**ONCE THERE**, DPS officials talked to the student and released him.

Many students on the bus missed their classes because of the detour. However, Garrison said the inconvenience to the passengers must be weighed against protection of the service.

When a student refuses to leave the bus, the driver has the option of driving to the DPS for assistance, he said.

"If a person sits down, the driver can shut

off the bus and let it sit there, letting peer pressure take over, or he can drive to DPS," Garrison said.

More than a fair share of the students caught are using the bus pass of a friend, he said. Often, they don't realize that it is a crime, Garrison added.

"We just want to show them that they're breaking the law."

**THOUGH THE DPS** rarely prosecutes these incidences, a first-time offender who admits guilt will be put into the "diversion program," Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said.

The diversion program involves signing a contract guaranteeing no contact with the law for one year, paying restitution and performing between 40 and 200 hours of community service, Houk said.

"We also require a person to be a full-time student or have a full-time job," Houk said. "If not we will find them jobs."

The usage of the forged passes is not seen as a mass effort, but just a periodic occurrence that happens when things get tight economically, Garrison said.

## Senior Council holds dating game tonight

The Senior Class Council is sponsoring another Dating Game at 9 tonight at Dooley's, 131 Albert Ave.

Patrons paying the \$1 cover charge will be able to enter their names for a chance to be contestants. The names will be drawn at random.

Celebrities participating in this week's Dating Game are Tim Abler, Co-captain of the MSU cheerleaders; Kathy Irwin, MSU varsity cross-country runner; and David Winkler, a syndicated rock music columnist.

## Female doctors of 1800s topic of medical seminar

"The Correcting Link: the Case for the Woman Doctor in the 19th Century" will be the theme of a brown-bag luncheon, to be held from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. today in A-116 East Fee Hall.

The seminar, sponsored by the history and science division of MSU's Medical Humanities, will focus on the roles of female physicians as a conspicuous minority in the 19th century.

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KURT SRICHSEN 1978



## University blacksmith is a 'jack-of-all-trades'

Norman Oswald is a rare man; one of a dying breed, you might say.

Oswald is the University blacksmith, one of the few blacksmiths left in the country. He has a shop, complete with a forge, on Forest Road near Farm Lane, where he builds equipment for the University research barns and repairs University farm machinery.

"Started off when I took a horseshoeing short course (at MSU) in '56. Instructor called me in '57 and I moved out here in '57," the Minnesota native said. He has worked for the University ever since. In 1978 he was one of the first six staff members to be honored with the Distinguished Staff Award.

"Very few smiths are left. Blacksmiths are few and far between," Oswald, 48, said. "Blacksmith trade as it is, is a dying art. Course, there's not the demand for them, either," he said.

"My grandfather was a blacksmith; father was a blacksmith. Just followin' down the generations, I guess," Oswald said with a smile. However, he said it does not look as if his son will become a smith.

"When I was 12 years old, I was working in my dad's shop. Grew

right up with it. Liked what I was doin', so . . ." his country accent trails off.

"I decided when I got out of the Army that's what I'd do (take the MSU horseshoeing course)," Oswald said. He was also a blacksmith for six months at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

The Forest Road shop is piled high with discarded farm equipment. Several chains are scattered across the floor and the smell of oil permeates the air.

Oswald moves expertly around the junk in almost hyperactive movements. His strawberry blond hair is neatly combed back and his short, trim mustache accents a ready smile.

Gerald Haarer, who has known Oswald for 12 years, describes him as a one-of-a-kind person.

"There's only one Norm Oswald," said Haarer, director of the Office of Land Management. "He's very creative and likable. He's excellent and an extremely capable person."

"His biggest asset to the University is his ability to create and make research machines," Haarer says.

"I repair farm machinery, build feeding equipment, do some

welding, a little lathe work," Oswald said. "I spend 'bout 5 percent of my time on horses. The University has only 'bout 30 head of horses. I shoe and trim them. Go down to the Detroit Zoo and trim giraffe, elands and I've trimmed one zebra."

"I cover everything. Machinery, tractors and horses. I do trim some feet in the dairy barns if they run into trouble. It's an interestin' work — very interestin'."

The blacksmith trade, Oswald said, has changed considerably.

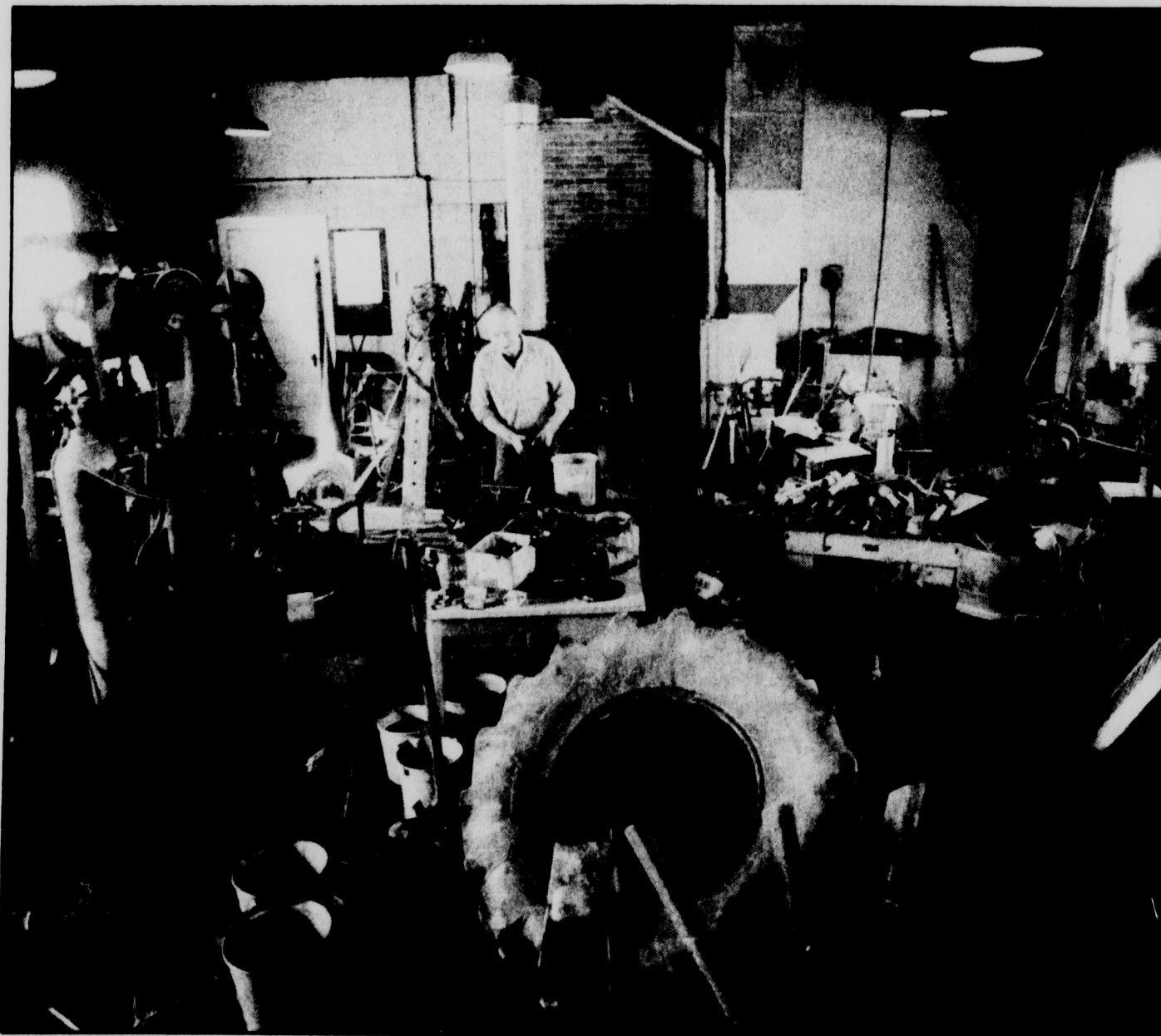
"More welding now and less forging. Thirty years ago you didn't have the throw-out plow shears like you do now."

"Times are changin'," he said. "Farmin's a lot more automated. Farmin' has made more giant strides for increasing production than any other business. It's quite a change. Back in those days (early to mid-1900s) you were lucky if you could farm 80 acres without a hired man. Now two men can do 600 acres."

Oswald owns a 40-acre farm near Holt.

He sums up his art and livelihood with one sentence:

"Jack of all trades and master of none, I guess!"



After 23 years on the job, Norman Oswald (top right) continues to enjoy being MSU's only blacksmith. It's one thing to trim your own toenails, but it's a completely different story to get a large horse to be patient when its hooves are being trimmed (right). An oversized version of a nail clipper (center right) is the tool to get the job done. A strict definition of the blacksmith's job has never been clearly defined, so most anything that needs repair work at the MSU farms and stables finds its way into Norm Oswald's shop (above) on Forest Road, south of campus. Believe it or not, he knows almost exactly where everything is located in his shop.



Story by Linda M. Oliverio

Photos by Richard Marshall

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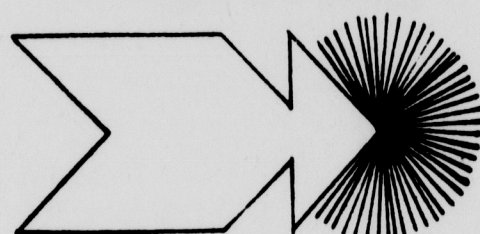
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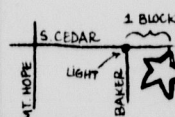
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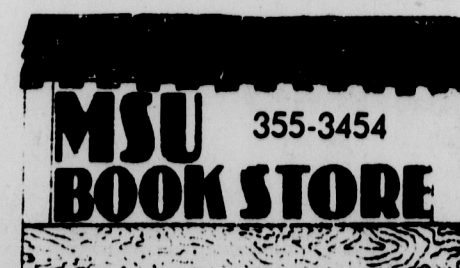
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Tavares return with supercharged LP

By CHRIS RIZIK  
State News Reviewer

"Sure I'd like our music to be more popular... but I don't think a group should sell out for money. You have to do what feels right to you."

—Ralph Tavares, 1979

Since their 1974 debut, *Check It Out*, the five Tavares brothers have found themselves consistently at the top of pop and soul charts. With songs like "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel," "Whodunit," "It Only Takes A Minute," and "More Than A Woman," they've been Top 40 regulars, and have built a large pop/soul following. But despite their string of hits and recognition by many as soul music's premiere harmonists, the stardom afforded other groups such as Earth Wind & Fire, The Commodores, the O'Jays, and now the Whispers has eluded Tavares.

The Tavares have worked with a handful of different producers trying to find the right sound for them. From Johnny Bristol's early '70s soul, to Lambert & Potter's laid-back rock, to Freddie Perren's bubblegum disco (which has paid off for Peaches & Herb and Gloria Gaynor), to Bobby Martin's "Sounds of Philadelphia," the sound of Tavares has changed. Each has worked well but none have perfectly balanced the group's superior vocal talent with the right material and arrangement. Lambert & Potter underplayed the Tavares harmonies, and confined them to an uneventful, straight-forward style. Under Freddie Perren, the group became a victim of the beat, and after two strong Perren-produced albums, their interpretation was lost in a bland disco format. Bobby Martin brought the quintet's talent to the forefront on *Madam Butterfly*, showcasing its ultra-tight harmonies amidst otherwise sparse arrangements.

For their next album, the five brothers from Boston searched for a producer who could blend their voices with solid orchestration and tight production. Their answer was former Blood Sweat & Tears drummer Bobby Colomby. Colomby, along with fellow producers David Foster and Benjamin Wright Jr., uses his rock/jazz background along with some fifty new arrangements to give Tavares an irresistible pop/soul sound without resorting to over-the-top disco arrangements. Colomby's production is fresh, tight and equally accessible to rock, jazz, pop and soul audiences.

On *Supercharged* (Capitol ST-12026), producers Colomby, Foster and Wright use the Tavares talents perfectly. Opening with the jazz flavored "Bad Times," this disc takes on a more diverse, sophisticated sound than anything the group has ever done. The Tavares shows they can still keep you dancing on "Can't Get Enough" and the infectious "I Don't Want You Anymore." But the big surprise is how excellently the group handles midtempo cuts and ballads. "Why Can't We Fall In Love," "Paradise" and "I Just Can't Go On Living Without You" are some of the strongest songs they've ever done.



The Tavares

And on "We Both Tried" they pull all the plugs, releasing one of the most beautiful ballads this reviewer has ever heard. A key to these songs' strengths is the development of group members at lead vocals as well as in unison. "Tiny" Tavares' gutsy baritone has an earthy power, and contrasts brother Chubby's light tenor well. Perhaps the biggest change in brother Butch's falsetto, sounding much stronger and clearer than ever, is on the ballads.

Tavares experiments with many new styles on *Supercharged*, and surprisingly, everything clicks wonderfully. There isn't one weak song on this disc, which has become a personal favorite, and this reviewer feels the best R&B album of the past year.

When they were in Detroit last year, I had a chance to talk with these talented people. Though *Supercharged* was only in the planning stages at the time, Ralph Tavares mentioned that he was sure it would be the group's best LP. After "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel" and "Whodunit," the quintet was under pressure to stick with an all-disco format. But Ralph said they felt it was unfair to their fans to stop expanding and growing musically. Though their last two albums had slipped in the charts, they cleared the path for a breakthrough. *Supercharged* is that breakthrough, and should bring belated stardom to a deserving group.

Album courtesy Of Discount Records

## Miller's final major work

By RENALDO MIGALDI  
State News Reviewer

Joey: a loving portrait of Alfred Perles together with some bizarre episodes relating to the other sex.

By Henry Miller  
Capra Press, \$5.95

Ask the average college student (even an English major) if they've ever read Henry Miller and you'll usually get either a blank stare or "Didn't he write *Death of a Salesman*?" But no, it was Arthur Miller who wrote *Death of a Salesman*. Henry Miller, on the other hand, is perhaps the greatest American writer of this century, and a prophet without honor in his own land. Most college courses in American literature continue to ignore him or dismiss him as a "smut king," an "early bohemian" or whatever. But American writers, beginning with the 1950s Beat Generation (Jack Kerouac, W.S. Burroughs, etc.) and continuing until today, have acknowledged his vast influence and importance. He is an artist who may not receive the recognition he deserves until long after he is dead.

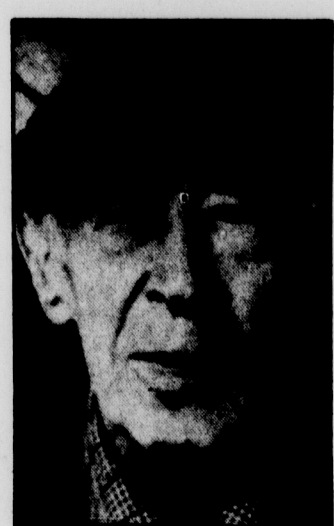
Henry Miller, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1891, is best known for his first published book, *Tropic of Cancer*, which he wrote in Paris in the early 1930s, a rich, turbulent tapestry centering on Miller's experiences in that city. But while expatriate American authors of the previous decade, such as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, had known the gay Paris of the prosperous 1920s, Miller lived there during the Great Depression, and acquired a much darker view of the place. In *Tropic of Cancer* he depicted a Paris of grimy side streets and dark alleys, where a young artist like himself had to stretch his wits to the limit in order to survive. *Tropic of Cancer* has no plot, and it isn't really a novel. Miller wrote about the things that were happening to him while he was writing, not things which had taken place in the past. Passages of minute observation were followed by rhapsodic flights of verbiage, often giving way to a dreamlike surrealism.

Miller, who did not write *Tropic of Cancer* until he was almost 40, became a superior writer only after he had freed himself from the confines of the traditional novel. He wanted to give over more power to his intuition, so he needed more space to move around in. His lusty, free-flowing style was a reaction against the logical formalism of the 19th Century

Victorian writers and of Americans like Hemingway, Faulkner and Dos Passos who stuck to a "realism" which Miller found cold and unappealing. For him, a deeper reality lay beneath the artificial structures of logic. The Surrealists and the Transcendentalists had convinced him this was so. His own writings from this period — sprawling, dreamlike books such as *Black Spring* (1938) — pulsate with an eerie power.

Miller's most consistent themes have been sex, friendship and personal liberation. His true art has not been that of writing, but of LIVING — and writing is but a means of giving a permanent form to that important creative act. The question becomes not "how shall one write" but "how shall one live." Miller's response is to drink life deeply like good wine, with verve and irrepressible curiosity.

Sex is Miller's most controversial subject matter. Many of his finest works — including *Tropic of Cancer* and the *Rosy Crucifixion* trilogy — were long available only in European editions smuggled into the puritanical, censor-ridden United States. But he has never used sex for its cheap, sensational aspects. His idea has been to portray the full, whole human, without omitting any of the



Henry Miller

must be someone as close to you as your skin, someone who imparts color, drama, meaning into your life... A life without friends is not life, however snug and secure it may be."

—Henry Miller

Henry Miller is an old man now. He recently told a radio interviewer that he is blind in one eye, can hardly walk, and must write in longhand, since his fingers are too stiff to type. But he is still writing, and has just turned out the third volume of what he claims will be his last major work, the book he will keep adding to until he dies — the *Book Of Friends*, a series of short pieces about those

Henry Miller is perhaps the greatest American writer of this century, and a prophet without honor in his own land... He is an artist who may not receive the recognition he deserves until long after he is dead.

important aspects — one of which, naturally, is sexuality. Miller describes sex not with a smutty leer, but with a naturalness and grace matched nowhere in literature.

With this same natural grace, Miller has written much about his various friendships. Just as his writing reflects the Continental European literary traditions far more than the British or American, his attitude toward friendship runs closer to the deep, heartfelt ideal of Europeans than to the casual, superficial norm of his fellow Americans. He writes of his friends reverentially, constructing beautiful, detailed, amusing portraits.

"When I say friends, I mean FRIENDS. Not anybody and everybody can be your friend. It

was close with in the Paris days and with whom he lived briefly during a period chronicled by Miller in his *Quiet Days In Clichy* (1956). In *Joey*, Miller fills out the picture of Perles with anecdotes illustrating him as a "lovable rogue." Miller forgives Perles' roguishness because he sees something deeper in him — a special warmth, a radiance, a love for life. Miller also digresses to mention his acquaintance with the Swiss writer Blaise Cendrars and also his famous liaison with Anaïs Nin: "Before long, the whole world will be made aware of her inveterate lying, her chicanery, her duplicity. I have discussed this aspect of her being with her most loyal, devoted female friends. We are all agreed that this inability to tell the truth was based on her inability to accept reality... If she sinned, it was as a child, a child who had not yet opened her eyes on the world."

The rest of the book consists of short pieces about various other women. "It seems," he writes, "to be the lot of women to suffer. For the pleasures of the flesh they offer us men, we give them in return only pain." Typically, Miller goes on to ditch cold logic in favor of a sort of Taoist sensibility in a series of short pieces as lusty and tormented as anything he's ever written. The final piece concerns his current companion, a woman named Brenda Venus, who is pictured with him on the back of the book. In his inimitable fashion he asks: "How shall I paint her? In silver, gold, ivory or what?" Later he comments: "Well, love is always new, even the hundredth time around. I said love, not sex." He acknowledges their age difference only obliquely: "To love at the end of one's life is something special." And he is not afraid of sounding over-emotional: "She could drag me across the rich river bottom. I would not murmur. All I'd keep saying (to myself) is — 'I love you, I love you.'"

What Lawrence Durrell (author of the *Alexandria Quartet*) said of Miller's first *Book Of Friends* volume applies to this one too: "How good that Miller, in the rainbow of his old age, is still writing such strong and lucid things."

## Coldcock lukewarm at Dooley's

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Detroit's Coldcock certainly looked like they were having a lot of fun on stage at Dooley's Monday night — I only wish they could have let us in on some of it.

One guitarist threw guitar pick after guitar pick into the air, trying to catch them in his mouth like popcorn. The other members of the group spent much of the time charging back and forth across the stage, into the wings and elsewhere. Hair stylist-cum-lead singer Andy Peabody couldn't decide whether he was being Iggy Pop or Rod Stewart — he spent a lot of time on the floor and yet somehow never messed up his peroxide-blond coif.

It was all very fun to watch, but not so much that it made up for the fact that the band's set was composed mainly of old covers — and sloppy ones at that. When the band clicked — as it did on the Stones' "Tell Me" and its own "I Wanna Be Rich" — they showed just how good they could be, but more often they

were just loose and loud and further hampered by Peabody's hoarse vocals.

What's the deal with this band? When I saw them a year ago at Bookie's (which is managed by Coldcock guitarist Vince Bannon, by the way) they were extraordinarily good, but their East Lansing shows since then have been careless and uninspired. Do these guys only deliver the goods when they're playing on their home turf? What happened to all the originals they supposedly know? Do they think that audiences at Dooley's expect much less of them than their usual Detroit following? Are they right?

Coldcock's throwaway performance served to make the already fine set by The Lips Are Back seem that much better by comparison. The Lips seemed just as intent on having a good time as Coldcock was, but they also delivered a fast and tight set of tunes that included more originals than the headliner's set did.

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# SPORTS

## DESPITE LATE START

### Thomas turns in stellar season

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

Very few athletes end a season becoming Big Ten champions after trying to decide whether or not to redshirt at the year's outset.

But the Spartans' 126-pound Big Ten Champion Jeff Thomas is just such an athlete.

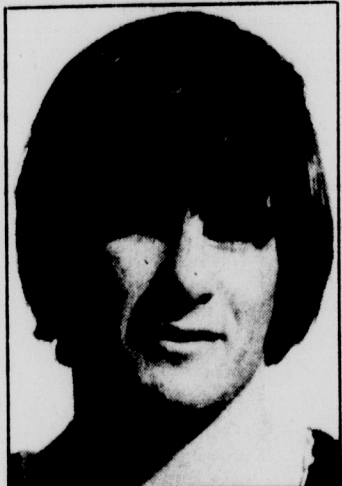
The four-year letter winner didn't even wrestle in his first match until after half the season was over. But when injuries crippled two of his teammates, Thomas entered the lineup at 134 pounds on Jan. 11 and came out with an 8-7 win over Penn State University's Bob Bury.

Thomas said he was considering sitting out the season because some of the best wrestlers in the Big Ten, namely two-time NCAA champion Randy Lewis of the University of Iowa, would be graduating at the end of the year.

"I had been on the team for three years and never even placed in the Big Ten's," Thomas said. "And I had worked pretty hard."

**THE PRESENCE OF** Lewis in the 134-pound weight class eventually convinced the 5-foot-4 wrestler to drop down to 126 for the Big Ten meet. But losing 22 pounds from his natural weight (148) was easier said than done for the 22-year-old husband and father.

After beating Northwestern University's Steve Price, 22-5, in the quarterfinals and deciding No. 2 seed Bruce Brotz-



Jeff Thomas

man of the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, Thomas had to go on a crash diet to stay in contention for the Big Ten finals.

"After I got through with my match with Brotzman, I was six and a half pounds overweight at 7:30," the Big Ten champ said. "I had to weigh in under 126 by 9."

Weight loss, which is a crucial element for any wrestler, is not as hard as it seems to a non-wrestler, said Thomas.

"I just put on a plastic suit and went over to the muggy swimming pool and worked out," Thomas said.

The Huntington, N.Y., native ended up making the headline by ounces and was scheduled to wrestle the University of Minnesota's Gary Lefebvre in the finals Sunday.

**IN A MIX-UP** that saw No. 3 seed Thomas beat No. 1-ranked Lefebvre, 15-5 the next day without even being able to warmup, Thomas emerged as MSU's sole conference champion.

Although Thomas' collegiate career has been an uphill climb since he was recruited four years ago, he explained his best talents lie in freestyle wrestling. He finished in second place at the freestyle nationals, and is headed for a place on the Olympic team.

Thomas and Spartan teammates Jeff Therrian, Fred Worthem and Shawn Whitecomb all qualified for the NCAA finals by placing in the top four at the Big Ten meet at Oregon State University March 13 through 15.

## IM NOTES

The results of the men's and women's intramural basketball championship finals are:

Men's residence halls — Flight 1: Akarpous (Akers Hall) defeated 2B Butterfield, 46-41; Flight 2: Abreast (Abbott) defeated McKertz (McDonell), 45-40; Flight 3: Hub 2 (Hubbard) defeated Fourscore (Wilson), 27-22; Flight 4: Fast Forward (Wilson) defeated Akureds (Akers), 47-45 (OT).

Men's fraternities — Green Division: Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Nu, 44-40 (OT); White Division: Dunks (Delta Epsilon) defeated Alpha Kappa Psi, 53-34.

Men's independents — Division A: Great defeated Sparty, 65-54. Women's residence halls — Master Masters defeated Holden-On, 24-16.

Women's independents — Allied Response defeated Super Hoopers, 30-25. Women's sororities — Alpha Xi Delta defeated Pi Phi Pirates, 24-11.

Co-rec — The Gym defeated Fireballs, 21-12. Other results:

Co-rec innertube water polo — Wazzies Water Wangs III defeated Stogies IV, 8-5. Co-rec floor hockey — Schummer's Team defeated Wanderers, 3-1.

The Division A hockey championships are scheduled for 9:30 tonight in Munn Ice Arena. Drew's Dogs will take on Schummer's Ski Shop in the finals.

## Four-way deadlock for coaches award

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI Sports Writer

**CHICAGO** — The tightness of the 1979-80 Big Ten Conference basketball race was mirrored in the balloting for this season's league coach-of-the-year.

Six different coaches received votes in the balloting done by the coaches, reflective of the closest league race in years.

When the votes were counted, four coaches tied for the honor: Purdue's Lee Rose, Indiana's Bobby Knight, Iowa's Lute Olson and Minnesota's Jim Dutcher.

Eldon Miller of Ohio State University and Johnny Orr of Michigan were the other coaches receiving mention.

**ROSE, IN ONLY** his second season at the Purdue helm after a successful stint at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, guided the Boilermakers to an NCAA bid after leading his team to the NIT finals the year before.

Knight, who notched his 300th career victory midway through the Big Ten season, figured to be in the Big Ten

fight all season. But an injury to his top scorer, Mike Woodson, in December caused Knight to devise alternative strategies to stay in contention.

With Woodson back in the lineup, the Hoosiers went on to win their final five games and capture the Big Ten title and another NCAA bid for Knight.

Olson, UPT's conference coach of the year last season, turned to sophomore Kevin Boyle and junior Steve Krafcsin to keep the Hawkeyes in contention until the last two weeks of the season. Iowa earned an NCAA berth for the second straight year.

**MINNESOTA WAS CONSIDERED** the surprise team in the Big Ten this year. Dutcher's club was picked by most to finish as low as eighth in the league but the Gophers earned an NIT berth.

**SPARTAN TRIPLEX**  
351-0030  
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME.  
Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.

**AL PACINO CRUISING**  
1:30 @ \$1.75  
3:30 @ \$2.50  
6:30 & 8:30  
NO 1:30 SHOW ON SUNDAY

**A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM**  
**THE POLYMER**  
PARAVISION  
L.A.S. @ \$1.75 & \$1.50

**GEORGE BURNS**  
**ART CARNEY**  
**"GOING IN STYLE"**  
A COMEDY BY ROBERT ALTMAN  
3:45 @ 12:50 & 8:45 p.m.

**A temptingly "tasteful" comedy...**  
**for adults who can count.**  
**BLAKE EDWARDS**  
**"10"**  
6:30 & 9:00

**TECHNICOLOR**  
**Midnight Madness**  
1:30 @ \$1.75  
4:00 @ \$2.50

**MERIDIAN 8**  
349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50  
**TWILITE SHOW \$1.75**  
PEL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

<b>DUSTIN HOFFMAN</b> <b>MERYL STREEP</b> <b>Kramer vs. Kramer</b> 5:15 @ \$1.75, 8:00 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 8:15	<b>James Caan</b> <b>Marsha Mason</b> <b>Chapter Two</b> 6:00 @ \$1.75, 8:30 5:15 @ \$1.75, 7:45
<b>KIRK DOUGLAS</b> <b>FARRAH FAWCETT</b> <b>SATURN</b> 6:00 @ \$1.75, 8:00	<b>GEORGE SEGAL</b> <b>THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA</b> 5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00
<b>ROBERT REDFORD</b> <b>JANE FONDA</b> <b>THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN</b> 5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00	<b>DOM DeLUISE</b> <b>Fatso</b> 6:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15

**PORNO TONIGHT**  
**4 DAYS ONLY**  
**SUPER X**  
**3 FULL LENGTH PORNO FILMS ON ONE SUPER HARDCORE PROGRAM**

**NO. I: HARLOT** — The Story of a hot and horny 15 yr. old working her way through high school.  
**NO. II: ORALISM** — The virgin nympho hung up in the oral stage of sexual development.  
**NO. III: CONFISCATED** — San Francisco vice cops vs. smut

**SHOWTIMES: HARLOT 7:30 & 10:30**  
**ORALISM 8:30**  
**CONFISCATED 9:30**

**SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS**

## Senior skier Masters qualifies at national downhill championships

By MARY MICHAELS  
State News Staff Writer

The 1979-80 ski season should be memorable for Greg Masters, captain of the MSU Ski Team.

A two-year veteran of the team, Masters was the only male skier in Michigan to qualify for the National Collegiate Skiing Association tournament.

Masters, a senior, qualified for the nationals when he tied for fourth place at the regionals Feb. 17.

"I was pretty excited about qualifying for the nationals," he said. Skiing is not exactly a new sport to Masters, as he started skiing as a 5-year-old and racing at 8 years.

"I started thinking about the Olympics when I was about 10 and I had that dream until my sophomore year in high school," he said.

**MASTERS' HOPES** for the Olympics dissolved as he grew older and found his talent was not comparable to the standards of some of the nation's best.

He was most serious about skiing in high school. He competed in meets around the country on weekends, at the expense of his schoolwork.

As a high school junior, he attended a skiing camp in Argentina as well as camps around the country which he attended every possible break during high school.

Masters said he has always received a great deal of support from his family.

"My dad was a racer and is very much into skiing," he said. "My mother is not too crazy about skiing, but she puts up with it."

Masters' achievements in skiing for the East Lansing High School ski team were numerous. He placed second in the state meet in his junior year and was regional champion his senior year.

**FOLLOWING HIGH SCHOOL**, Masters attended the University of Colorado, where he competed on its ski team for two years.

"I was really disappointed with my skiing those years. I just couldn't get it together," he said.

Skiing was not one of Masters' reasons for coming to MSU. However, since he began participating on the team he has been a top of the running order.

Masters feels most proud about his achievements in the regionals and making the All-Star Midwest Collegiate team.

At the nationals last weekend, Masters placed 29th in the slalom event, still qualifying as one of the meet's top point-earners.

However, he wasn't entirely fortunate. In the giant slalom event at the same meet, his ski boot fell off.

"That is one of the drawbacks of skiing. A skier never knows if the bindings are going to remain intact," he said.

Masters will graduate in the spring, but he said he will continue participating in meets as the opportunities come.

## Waters signs 3 players

(UPI) — MSU football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters Tuesday announced the signing of three more high school players to national letters of intent.

The three are tight end Mark Kaczmarek of Hobart, Ind., running back Wankeith Akin of

Louisville, Ky., and defensive back Nate Hannah from Pahokee, Fla.

A fourth player, California junior college transfer Thomas Morris, a defensive back, has signed a tender and will enroll at MSU spring term.

## Vista named as SID

Nick Vista, assistant sports information director at MSU since 1955, has been named as the department's director, the University announced Tuesday.

Vista will succeed Fred W. Stabley, who will retire June 30 from the position he has held for the last 33 years.

Vista is a 1954 graduate of MSU with a bachelor's degree in journalism. After a brief

stint with United Press International, he joined the University's Information Services staff in 1954 and became Stabley's assistant the following summer.

Stabley, who served as a press steward at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., will begin a year's stay with the University in a consultant's role after he leaves the director's post.

## SUN THEATRE

150 W. Grand River Call 655-1850

15 min. East of Campus on Grand River in Williamston

## In Search of Historic Jesus

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

Was he the  
Son of God?  
Rated G

## FREE!

Pizza Pizza goes all the way!!

Buy ANY SIZE Pizza At  
The Regular Price ...  
Get The Identical Pizza

**FREE!**  
Must Have  
Coupon. TWO  
COUPON LIMIT  
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"NO CHECKS  
ACCEPTED"  
Expires 3/19/80

1203 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. **337-1631**  
2830 E. Grand River, Lansing... **485-4406**

## In search of Historic Jesus

LAST TWO DAYS!

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre, Lansing  
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN 12:45 PM  
SHOWS 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 PM  
THURS AT 7:00 - 9:00

SORRY NO PASSES

**STATE**  
Theatre, East Lansing  
115 ABBOTT RD, DOWNTOWN

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

Is giving pleasure a crime?

**American Gigolo**  
Richard Gere in American Gigolo

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre, East Lansing  
115 ABBOTT RD, DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN 1 PM  
SHOWS 1:30  
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

JOHN RITTER EMERGES AS A FRESH  
INGRATIATING SCREEN PERSONALITY!

THURS AT  
7:25 - 9:25

**JOHN RITTER**



**HERO AT LARGE**

United Artists

PG

Director's Choice  
Film Series



THE  
RHYTHM  
IS WITH  
'EM!

WALT DISNEY'S

The  
**Jungle Book**

TECHNICOLOR®  
© 1978 Walt Disney Productions

Based on Kipling's "Mowgli" stories, this animated film follows the adventures of a boy who wants to live in the jungle among animals he knows and loves. Raised by a wolf pack, Mowgli escapes the ferocious tiger with the help of a lovable bear, an hypnotic python, and a protective panther. Don't miss the short feature "Peter and The Wolf" preceding the "Jungle Book". Fun for all ages!

**TONIGHT**  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
Fairchild Theatre

Single Tickets: \$1.50  
At the door only.

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

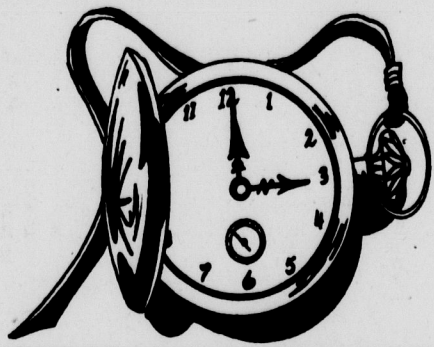
**RHA**  
**COMING THIS WEEK**  
**REAL LIFE**  
An American Comedy

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**

**MONTY PYTHON'S**  
"And Now For  
Something  
Completely Different"

For times and locations  
phone 355-0313.





# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

### 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

#### CALL 355-8255

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

#### Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day - 95¢ per line	3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80			
3 days - 85¢ per line	4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40			
6 days - 80¢ per line	5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00			
8 days - 70¢ per line	6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60			
	7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20			

Line Rate per insertion  
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

#### Special Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

#### Automotive

**ATTENTION WE** buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C5-3-7 (5)

**BUICK RIVIERA** - 1970 power seats & windows, AM-FM, air, tilt, \$500 or best offer, clean. 646-0027. 6-3-5 (4)

**CAMARO** 1969-automatic, air, radio, good running condition, \$395. Call Barb after 5, 332-3516. 27-3-5 (4)

**1977 CHEVETTE** - EXCELLENT condition, new tires and battery, \$3000. 349-9337. 4-3-7 (3)

**CHEVY** 1974-IMPALA, V-8, air, power-steering, and brakes. Good condition, 1 owner. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR 3-3-5 (4)

**CHEVY** 1974-impala; V-8, air, power-steering, and brakes. Good condition, 1 owner. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR 3-3-5 (4)

**CHRYSLER-NEW** Yorker 1977 Brougham, loaded, low miles, only \$3375. 487-5210. 5-3-5 (3)

**COMET '64** for sale. Needs work. \$80. 353-0909 after 6 p.m. -5-3-6 (3)

**CUTLASS 1973** - Good transportation car, must sell. \$900. 393-7604. 3-3-7 (3)

**CUTLASS SUPREME '72**, much new, needs no work. \$550. 332-6402 for appointment. 2-X-4-3-7 (3)

**DELTA 88** - Just tuned, air, power, dependable, \$300. 485-3976 after 5:00. 24-3-7 (3)

**FIAT 74** - 80,000 miles, 30 MPG, medium condition. \$1000. 372-7346. 5-3-5 (3)

#### Across from Williams Hall

—1 & 2 bedroom units  
—various floor plans  
—air conditioned  
—furnished  
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—great location

#### UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan  
332-5420

Phone for appointment:  
between 12-5

#### DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS

•Across from Campus

•Large 2 bedroom Apartments.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

#### Delta Arms

233 Delta St.

Manager  
7-8  
Phone  
332-5978

#### Automotive

1969 PLYMOUTH - need minor work done. \$100 or best offer. 482-1105. E-5-3-6 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1971. Superb Condition. 79,000. \$650. 351-4140. 6-3-7 (3)

68 PONTIAC, POWER steering and brakes, good transportation, new battery, tires and exhaust, Okemos Auto Clinic. \$350. 332-6118. 3-3-7 (6)

TRANS AM 1979, black, special edition, T-top, loaded, 393-5315. 5-3-7 (3)

76 TOYOTA CORONA regular gas, good mileage. Runs well. \$2900. Call 332-3539. 5-3-7 (4)

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

VW 79 RABBIT - Fuel injection, excellent condition, best offer, after 8 p.m. 372-5788. 24-3-7 (4)

#### Auto Service

**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. 485-5065. C5-3-7 (8)

**SPECIAL MSU STUDENT** weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C5-3-7 (3)

**GOOD USED tires**, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C5-3-7 (7)

**JUNK CARS** wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C5-3-7 (3)

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C5-3-7 (5)

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

1972 FIAT 128, 4 door sedan 32MPG, radial tires, radio, very clean interior. Excellent mechanical condition, \$875. Call after 3 p.m. 337-8469. 29-3-7 (6)

77 FORD, 4-wheel drive; 150 pick-up. Regular gas, like new, must sell. Asking \$3890. 482-9226. X OR 3-7 (4)

1972 FORD VAN Panoled, Carpeted. Great condition. \$1400. Phone 487-9550 or 655-3870. 6-3-7 (4)

1970 RED FORD Galaxy. Runs good, body fair \$250. 349-0142 after 5 p.m. 4-3-7 (3)

IMPALA '72. RUNS good, 60,000 miles. Air, cruise, rear defog. \$800. 351-8724. 24-3-7 (3)

LINCOLN MARK V - 1977, excellent condition, \$6000. Call 882-1657. 4-3-7 (3)

1974 MAVERICK - NEW battery AM-FM, air, excellent condition 373-8595 days or 485-2782. 5-3-7 (3)

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO. Power steering, power brakes, air 349-9282, \$2000 or best offer. 5-3-7 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1975-Good condition, buckets, power, AM/FM. \$1695. 332-8490. 7-3-7 (3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring, 1971, good condition, 79,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 337-2496 evenings. 4-3-7 (4)

Tell more of your neighbors what you have for sale! Use classified ads.

#### Fall and Summer Leasing Will begin on March 17

For information call AMERICANA APARTMENTS 332-5322  
1128 Victor Street  
EDEN ROE 332-8488  
252 River Street

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330  
1444 E. Grand River

NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647  
1330 E. Grand River

CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647  
1390 E. Grand River

REVERSON APARTMENTS 351-5647  
1310 E. Grand River

#### Employment

PAPER BOY or Girl, 12-16 years old for morning. Free Press route in Spartan Village. Phone 374-6474. 6-2-7 (4)

**ATTENTION MARKETING** and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C5-3-7 (7)

PART TIME positions in interview training program. Approximately 4 hours/week. Must have young children under 5. Call Mary Black 353-4583. 3-3-5 (6)

**YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN.** Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C5-3-7 (7)

PART TIME student employment 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday Custodial experience preferred. Immediate openings. Contact Assistant building supervisor, Owen Graduate Center. Phone 355-5009. 5-3-7 (7)

**COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN** Boys Camp, June 23-August 16. Areas open: archery, judo, arts & crafts, nature, gymnastics. For interview, write: Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. Give background experience. 8-3-7 (9)

**RECEPTIONIST** modern west side dental office, competitive compensation, experienced preferred. 323-3718. 6-3-7 (5)

**PERSON NEEDED** for part-time janitorial position. Must be available mornings. Apply at North Pointe Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd. #7. 332-6354. 5-3-7 (6)

**STORE DETECTIVES** full or part-time. CJ majors only. \$3.50/hour. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-7 (4)

**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)

**BURGER KING** - East Lansing now accepting applications part time help. Apply at 1141 East Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 4-3-7 (5)

**GIRL** to assist invalid lady, 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. Hospital experience preferred. \$4/hour. 332-5176. 2-3-5 (5)

**BABYSITTER-MUST** have own transportation. Call 694-2240. 4-3-7 (4)

**THE STATE News Classifieds** needs a clerical person. Must be available Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-11 a.m. beginning spring term. Apply today 347 Student Services. 54-3-7 (7)

**WAITRESSES** - PART-time work during spring break. No experience needed. Minimum wage plus tip. Call Ted, 337-1383 before 6. 3-3-7 (6)

**CAMPUS NEAR** - Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT, 351-6472. C5-3-7 (6)

**NEW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall**

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*2 bedroom  
\*model open daily

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

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

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

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

#### Employment

**COUNSELORS AND** specialists for summer overnight camps in the Pocono Mts. of Pennsylvania. Camp Akiba, a brother-sister camp, and Camp Sun Mountain for the handicapped and mentally retarded. Interviewing on campus March 6th and 7th. Contact Placement Office or write C/O Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 or phone 215-649-7877. 3-3-7 (13)

PART AND full time help wanted; winter, spring, and summer; office, sales, and outdoor work. \$5/hour and up. Detroit areas. Call John Jorgenson. 337-7096. OR 1-3-5 (6)

**WAITRESSES** - FULL or part-time, days or nights will train. Apply in person, ABDO'S LOUNGE, 3600 S. Logan, New ownership. 3-3-7 (5)

**HELP WANTED** - Waitress, cabin girl, kitchen help, office girl. An American Plan resort in Northern Wisconsin looking for energetic workers for summer employment. To send information about yourself, or to discover more about the jobs available, call or write Mrs. Dan Cardinal, Rt. 1, Box 83, Woodruff, Wisconsin, 54568. 2-3-7 (14)

**CLERICAL POSITION** - Open Must be available from 2-5 Monday-Friday beginning spring term. Apply 347 Student Services today. S-3-3-7 (6)

**RV'S-GN'S-SNT'S** Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurses 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, continuous 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. 3-3-7 (21)

**WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS** and bouncers needed immediately. MAC'S BAR. Call for interview, 484-6795. 3-3-7 (5)

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

**JOB AVAILABLE** full time spring break. Part-time next term. Apply in person, 115 Kellogg Center, 2-5 p.m. 3-3-7 (5)

**YES... two jobs per apt. And balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.**

261 River St.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
332-4432

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Spring. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus. \$112.50/month. Call 332-3747. 28-3-6 (4)

**FEMALE NEEDED**, spring term, big apartment, pool close to campus. 337-7231. 4-3-7 (3)

**GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT** - 2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 monthly plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Spring \$110 Cedar Village-Dishwasher, air, close! 337-7556. 25-3-7 (3)

**CAMPUS NEAR** - Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT, 351-6472. C5-3-7 (6)

**NEW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall**

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*2 bedroom  
\*model open daily

Call 351-8282  
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\*pool  
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745 BURCHAM  
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745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

#### For Rent

**FALL HOUSING- DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES** - 394-2680. C 5-3-7 (4)

#### Apartments

**EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor**, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. 8-3-7 (9)

#### CAMPUS VIEW

324 Michigan Ave.  
Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F  
Call 351-3038 or 351-9538  
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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

**NOW! MALE or Female** luxury townhouse - pool, sauna, laundry. 394-6758. 2-3-3-7 (3)

**MALE NEEDED** spring term, beautiful house, \$107/month, 351-1731. 2-3-3-7 (3)

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE** now at University Villa. 635 Abbott Rd. \$290 monthly, two bedrooms. For more information call 5-8252, ask for R.W. S-4-3-7 (5)

#### UNIVERSITY VILLA

635 Abbott  
Showing: 3-7pm M-F  
Manager: Apartment #311  
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135  
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

**EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor**, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. OR 5-3-7 (9)

**TWO FEMALES** - Fall '80. 3-man apartment. Close \$133/month. 351-1658. 25-3-7 (3)

**135 KEDZIE STREET** - Furnished spring/summer, 1 bedroom mature graduates or married. Quiet, clean, large. Evenings. 332-7142. 25-3-7 (5)

**YES... two jobs per apt. And balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.**

261 River St.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
332-4432

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Spring. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus. \$112.50/month. Call 332-3747. 28-3-6 (4)

**FEMALE NEEDED**, spring term, big apartment, pool close to campus. 337-7231. 4-3-7 (3)

**GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT** - 2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 monthly plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Spring \$110 Cedar Village-Dishwasher, air, close! 337-7556. 25-3-7 (3)

**CAMPUS NEAR** - Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT, 351-6472. C5-3-7 (6)

**NEW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall**

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

\*air conditioned  
\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
\*unlimited parking  
\*2 bedroom  
\*model open daily

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

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

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

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 351-3118

745 BURCHAM  
Apartments shown by appointment  
Phone for appointment: 35



## Apartments

ONE MALE for spring. Rivers Apartment. \$107.50/month. 337-2088. 3-3-7 (3)

MALE NEEDED - Spring. Beechwood Apartments. Best offer. 337-0975. Art. 2-3-7 (3)

## Houses

RENT/SUBLET - 2 rooms. Spring/summer. \$115 + utilities. Large house/garage. Bus. 485-6825. 2-3-7 (4)

MALE/FEMALE needed by 3/15, own room in 4-bed room. \$112 plus utilities. Close, off MAC. 337-1820. 5-3-7 (4)

WOMAN. CLOSE in quiet room. Kitchen, no parking. Spring. 332-0647. 3-3-7 (3)

ROOM & BOARD. Female/spring. House-2 blocks from campus. Call Tammy or Julie 332-2273. 4-3-7 (4)

MALE TO share house, \$96 + 1/2 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 4-3-7 (3)

LARGE PRIVATE room, 523 1/2 Grove Street, spring/summer \$100 + utilities. 337-7922. 2-3-7 (3)

NEEDED for spring term: One male, own room in large duplex. \$105.00 per month. 337-0990. 4-3-7 (4)

SPRING THROUGH 7 3 females to share house. 355-2087 or 351-8260. 2-8-3-7 (3)

ROOMMATE. AVERAGE deposit, utilities. \$100/month. House in Lansing. 372-7370. 2-8-3-7 (3)

3 BLOCKS FROM campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR 5-3-7 (7)

SMALL 2 bedroom house-Frandor. 1/2 furnished. \$225 +. After 10 p.m. 485-9603. 2-3-7 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C5-3-7 (5)

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. C5-3-7 (8)

2 FEMALES needed for summer. Own furnished rooms in beautiful house. Large yard for sunning. One block from bus. Call Diane. 337-2178. 2-6-3-7 (5)

FACULTY FEMALE to share house. age 45-60, garden, flowers. 349-3328. 6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet room. Spring term. Donna after 5:00. 332-1956. 2-6-3-7 (3)

LARGE 5-bedroom house, near LCC and Capitol, reduced rent while under restoration. \$350/month + utilities. 355-6580, ask for Shan or 332-5346, evenings. 8-3-7 (6)

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Sleeps 5-6. Fireplace. Available March 15. Call 655-1156 after 6 p.m. 8-3-6 (4)

OWN ROOM, nice house spring/summer, \$79/month living room and den. 332-7859. 2-3-7 (3)

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, spring, summer, \$550/month. 332-0265. X-2-4-3-7 (3)

FEMALE to share furnished house. Available 3/1 thru 6/1. Bedroom not furnished. \$115 + utilities. 394-0149. 3-3-7 (4)

HILLTOP. NEWLY redecorated farm home in Mason, overlooking 200 acres of rolling country side. \$375. Call 394-5495. 3-3-7 (5)

2 ROOMMATES FOR spring term sublet, own rooms in house. Cedar Village area. 351-3475. 2-3-7 (4)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker. 3/4 mile to MSU. \$100 + utilities. Immediately. 351-8274. 2-3-7 (3)

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

MSU NEAR - 2-bedroom house. Garage, basement, furnished. \$250 + utilities. Deposit and reference. Phone 646-6343. 5-3-7 (3)

NEED FEMALE for spring. Near MAC. furnished. \$133, no utilities. 332-2659 after 5 p.m. X-3-7 (3)

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

## Rooms

FEMALE - NON - smoking. Rent negotiable. 351-5869. 7-3-7 (3)

LARGE ROOM in luxury duplex furnished, bus line. \$95 + utilities. 332-6263. 2-3-7 (3)

ROOM FOR rent - 2 blocks from campus - \$135 plus utilities - 532 Ann St. 337-7774. 2-3-7 (3)

PRIVATE ROOM in house spring term, \$200/term. Utilities not included. Close to campus. 351-0438 after 5 p.m. X-3-7 (5)

MALE. PRIVATE home, walking distance to campus. March 15, 509 Division St. E. Lansing. 332-2859. 3-3-7 (4)

CLOSE. OWN room in house \$105 + utilities, parking, porch. Carol 337-9698. 2-3-7 (3)

RENT OWN large room. Only \$95/month + utilities. Near campus. 332-8816. 2-3-7 (3)

ROOM in Lansing - \$125, Mature woman preferred. 372-9389. 3-3-7 (3)

ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for 20 hours/week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson, 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 3-3-7 (8)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom duplex. Spring. In quiet subdivision. 2 1/2 miles to campus \$116.66 + utilities. 882-1267. 2-4-3-7 (4)

HOUSE NEWLY refinished, two blocks from campus. (236) River St. no pets. Available now \$125. Call 351-7569. 4-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM in house - 1.5 miles on bus line to campus. \$112.50 plus utilities per month. 349-6967. 2-8-3-7 (4)

ONE BEDROOM-apartment in Haslett. Prefer female grad. No dogs. \$100. 332-1650. 4-3-7 (3)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. ORS-3-7 (3)

2 ROOMS for 2 males immediately, 1685 Burcham, \$95 per month. 332-8830. 2-6-3-7 (3)

2 ROOMS in duplex. Close to MSU no deposit. No lease. Pet ok. 332-4184. 2-6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Own room in house, close to campus. Call 337-0876. 27-3-7 (3)

SPRING/SUMMER-2 rooms furnished. \$125 includes utilities. Close. 337-7202. 2-6-3-7 (3)

FRATERNITY HOUSE 1/2 mile from campus has rooms for rent. Full house and some kitchen privileges. Free parking. \$560 per term. Call 337-2381 anytime. 2-8-3-7 (6)

2 SINGLE ROOMS available for spring term. From \$110/month including utilities + phone. Meals available one block from MSU. 337-2669. 2-4-3-7 (6)

COUNTRY LIVING, female utilities included, rent negotiable. 641-6305 after 5. 4-3-7 (3)

2 MALES needed in new duplex close to MSU. \$125/month + utilities. Pets. 349-3031 or 349-5401. 2-4-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM in house, near campus, \$102/month plus 1/5 utilities. 337-1523. 2-4-3-7 (3)

## For Sale

REVOX 77A reel to reel tape deck, like new \$450. 349-1938. 25-3-7 (3)

14K Gold Ring. Weighs 6.5 grams. 1980 written appraisal is \$250. Will sell for \$150. Call Owosso, MI 723-1556. E5-3-7 (5)

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. C5-3-7 (9)

BEDROOM SUITE 6 drawer dresser with laminated top and mirror. Double bed headboard antique yellow finish. \$160. Call 627-9503 after 5 p.m. E5-3-6 (5)

CONN FLUTE for sale. Excellent condition \$145. 627-3689 or 353-6076. 5-3-5 (3)

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. C5-3-7 (9)

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C5-3-7 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C5-3-7 (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 possible can. C5-3-7 (12)

AM-FM stereo - 17 inch speakers. Turntable with 8 track. \$200. 374-7639. E-5-3-6 (3)

BLACK AND WHITE portable T.V. 5 inch. New. \$65. 374-7639. E-5-3-6 (3)

2 APARTMENT size refrigerators. Both work great! \$40-\$50. 351-1853. E-5-3-6 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstair 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C5-3-7 (6)

TDK SA CrO tapes \$2, Koss headphones \$20, Fischer Tuner \$30, Micro Acoustic 2002-e \$55, 349-4130. 2-4-3-7 (4)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.

Pioneer 1980 receiver, 520 watts. Pioneer 1250 receiver, 360 watts. Stereo equipment by Kenwood, Philips, Fischer, Audiosep, Sanyo, and McIntosh speakers, model M11C. Cameras - Vivitar XC-4 with automatic exposure. Roliflex 1336 twin lens reflex. Pentax spotmatic WF-1.4 lens. Polaroid Polarvision (includes camera, lights, screen, and film). CB equipment and assorted quality T.V.'s

GET A DEAL AT DICKER AND DEAL 1701 South Cedar, Lansing 487-3886. C4-3-7 (23)

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale \$100 or best offer. 694-8822. E4-3-7 (3)

NIKON FM body, motor drive, both like new, \$340. 337-1200. 3-3-7 (3)

WOMANS 26 INCH 3-speed bicycle. In good condition. Includes lock. \$35. 355-6020 after 5 p.m. E-3-3-7 (4)

SEARS 12 CUBIC foot upright freezer. Like new. \$150. 351-7137. E-3-3-7 (3)

JVC BIPHONIC portable stereo cassette recorder 4-speakers, 6 months old. \$175. 355-5740. E-2-3-3-7 (4)

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-5-3-7 (7)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C5-3-7 (5)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing. C5-3-7 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C5-3-7 (5)

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 SX 70. Yashikias 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. C5-3-7 (21)

KENWOOD CASSETTE deck, model KX-530, 6 months old, \$160. call 372-7346. E-5-3-5 (3)

JENSEN FLOOR speakers, 4 way. \$220. 351-9471, after 5. 25-3-5 (3)

ORIENTAL RUGS - Must sell. Need cash. 676-1499 or 337-9395. 8-3-7 (3)

GAS RANGE for sale. 30 inch, avacado. \$100.00. 323-4226. E-3-3-7 (3)

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST-SILVER ID bracelet with engraving (Cris), if found call 353-6559. 22-3-5(3)

LARGE REWARD - Lost woman's leather coat, fleece lining, in Union, 2/22. 332-8438. 2-3-3-7 (3)

LOST LADIES Elgin gold watch in Bessey or on way to Wells, reward. 353-2474, Kathy. 2-3-3-7 (4)

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

Peanuts Personal

AMY, HAPPY 22nd - Like your present? Like, MASE. 2-1-3-5 (3)

## Animals

HALF-ARABIAN mare for lease share cost of boarding. Call 332-8765. 23-3-5 (3)

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom colonial in popular Bailey neighborhood. Contemporary decor enhances older home charm. Formal dining room, den, deep lot, fireplace. See to appreciate, \$78,900. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 332-0142. Open Sunday. 8-3-7 (9)

## Mobile Homes

78 VICTORIAN, CUSTOM, 14x70, 2 bedroom, under warranty. Williamston. 655-4446. 7-3-7 (4)

## Recreation

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 332-1898. 10-3-6 (3)

1st ANNUAL ST. Patrick's Day Wet T-shirt contest. Monday March 17, 9:00 p.m. All entrants welcome. \$100 cash first prize. Other cash prizes. Stop in for further information. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Rd. ORA-3-7 (12)

## Service

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C5-3-7 (6)

TAX PREPARATION Federal 1040 schedule AB, state, city, \$18. 487-0908. 5-3-7 (3)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C5-3-7 (5)

HOUSE CLEANER, fair and hard working. Call Mrs. Johnson after 10 p.m. 355-3228. X-3-7 (3)

MATURE RELIABLE student available to house-sit spring break. 353-1391. 2-3-3-7 (3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C5-3-7 (3)

## Typing Service

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-5 Saturday. 337-1666. C5-3-7 (7)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C5-3-7 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C5-3-7 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0356. C5-3-7(3)

LOW RATES- COMPUTER TYPING Resumes, Thesis, Term Papers. Call "G" Typing, 321-4771. C5-3-7 (3)

TYPING IN My home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9a.m.-7p.m. 394-4448. C5-3-7 (3)

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EDITING - THESES, reports. Close to MSU, references. M.A. in English. 337-0688. 3-3-7 (3)

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TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-5-3-7 (3)

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TYPING - IBM Correctable Electric, Professional/Service. Phone Ruth, 641-6834. 6-3-7 (3)

TYPING-EDITING, thesis, term paper, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 8-3-7 (3)

## Transportation

LONDON-FRANCE MSU Student traveling to London, West France. Can take your package, reasonable price. Leaving 3-12. Call 487-0905. S4-3-7 (5)

RIDE WANTED to North Carolina over spring break. Will share expenses. Call 353-3931 or 351-4655. 2-4-3-7 (4)

WANT to join/start carpool from Flint to MSU. Bob after 4. 462-6679. 2-2-6-3 (3)

ONE WAY airfare, Detroit to Arizona, \$90. 337-7848. 2-3-3-7 (3)

## Instructions

LESSONS IN Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C5-3-7 (3)

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C5-3-7 (6)

**NEW FACES WANTED** for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary. **Auston's** Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

Clever shoppers use classified as a directory of the city's best buys. Won't you do the same?

## 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).

**66** You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted.

**99** We get calls such as this every single day.

State News Classified 355-8255

## RSO board proposal developed

A proposal for a new board, devoted solely to funding Registered Student Organizations has been developed by the ASMSU assistant executive director.

"I think it's needed very much," Dan Stouffer said. "If student government is going to survive it's got to have it."

The proposal would establish an 11-member board to fund RSOs from a certain percentage of the annual Student Board and Programming Board budgets.

The proposed Student Organization Operations Board would be a consolidation of SMAB and the RSO funding functions of the Programming Board and the Student Board, Stouffer said.

The intent of the proposal is good, executive director Steve Wachsborg said.

The proposed board would "allocate resources more efficiently," he said.

In the past, RSO's have gone from one board to another seeking funding, he said. The new board would eliminate the time spent doing that, he added.

Reeves said MSUEA had cooperated with the administration on a "consultation project" during 1979.

"We met with administration officials on a monthly basis with suggestions for ways the University could best utilize human resources and operate efficiently," Reeves said.

"They seemed to be interested in many of our ideas, but scrapped the meetings in December," she added.

Karen Snyder, the attorney

added. Stouffer said the new board would increase the consistency of ASMSU and would allow the budget office to formulate one budget instead of three.

He also said the increased centralization would increase the accountability of the board to ASMSU.

Bob Carr, College of Business representative, said the proposal was basically a good idea, but said there would be problems involving where the board's funding comes from.

"That's always touchy," Carr said. "The Student



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

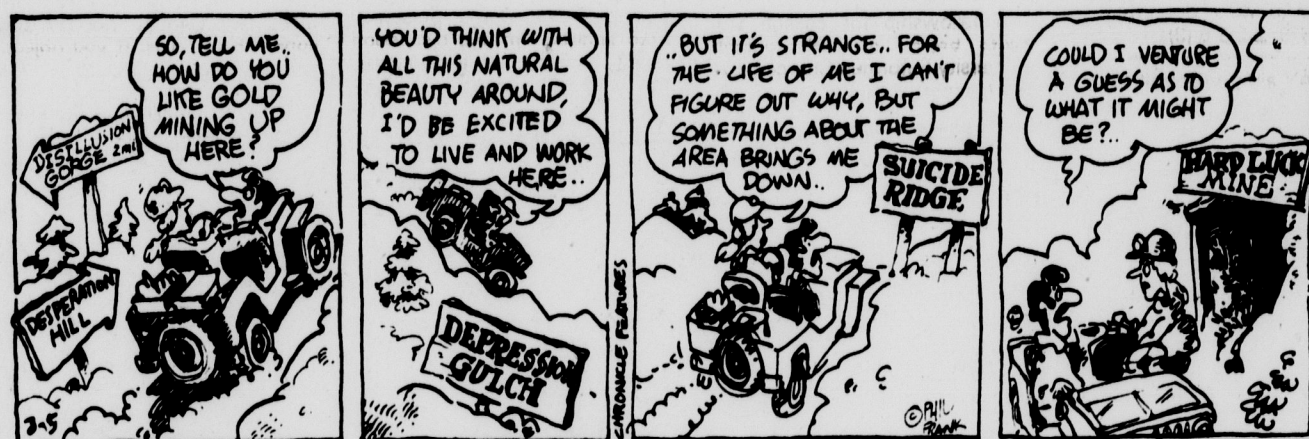
WEDNESDAY	3:00	8:30	11:30
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(11) Blood Transfusion Problems: Medical Ethics	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(9:00)	(10) Tonight
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(6) Movie	(12) ABC News Special
(23) Sesame Street	3:30	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(12) Love Boat
10:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(12) Charlie's Angels	11:45
(6) Jeffersons	4:00	9:30	12:30
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Flintstones	(10) Hello, Larry	(6) Movie
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Bugs Bunny	(11) Beyond Our Control	(12) Baretta
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	(12) Match Game	10:00	1:00
10:15	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	4:30	(12) Billy Graham Crusade	2:00
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	11:00	(10) News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Dick Cavett	2:05
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Afterschool Special		(12) News
10:55	5:00		
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke		
11:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) Impressions		
(10) High Rollers	5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Electric Company	(11) WELM News		
11:30	(12) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Movie		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	6:30		
(23) Edge Of The Cold: Struggle For Survival	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) A Rural Life In Northern Portugal		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Sanford And Son		
1:00	(11) Black Notes		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) Play The Percentages		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Happy Days Again		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) WELM Highlights		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) Beyond Westworld		
(10) Another World	(10) Billy Graham Crusade		
(23) Pavarotti At Juilliard	(11) We All Live Here		
	(12) Eight Is Enough		
	(23) Great Performances		

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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- Public notices
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- Preserve
- Plead
- Building wing
- Muse of history
- Cambic
- Tear apart
- Ridicule
- Authorized
- College students
- Upas, for example
- New England cape
- Dreamy
- Literature
- Furnish a crew
- Defendant: variant
- Illustrious
- Discourse
- Carpet
- Voice an opinion
- Self-centered person
- Grain sorghum
- Short-napped fabric
- Present
- British gun
- Family member
- Ike's command
- Uraeus
- Appropriate
- Certain
- firework
- Dungarees
- Wholly
- Glorifies
- Orts
- Dismounted
- Experience
- Driven obliquely
- Boor
- Thrash
- Wolfenramite
- Sole
- Orisons
- Surmise
- Front
- Windup
- Salamander
- Conger
- Indelicate
- Routine
- Surrounds
- Disregard
- Unit of distance
- Cheerful
- French
- Drunkard
- Dyad

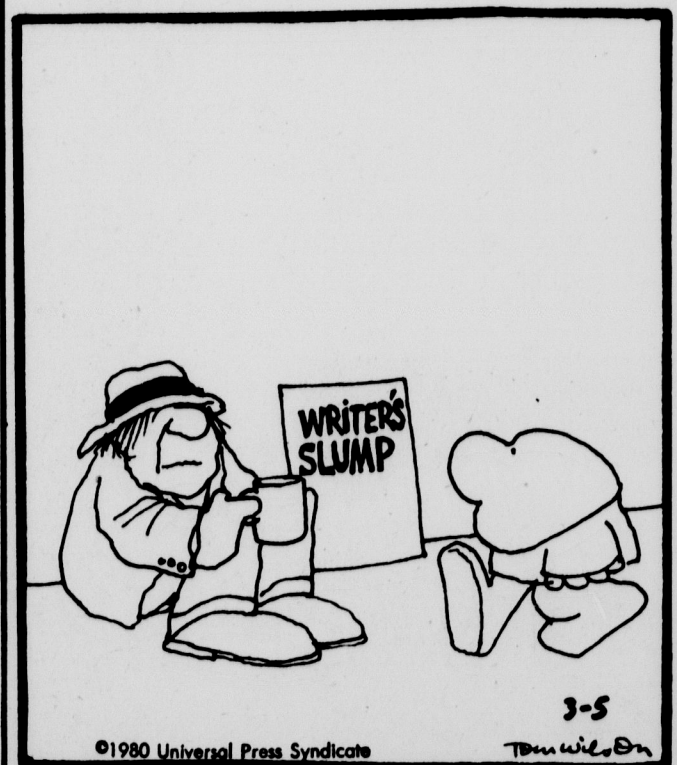
**DOWN**

- Uraeus
- Appropriate
- Certain
- firework
- Dungarees
- Wholly
- Glorifies
- Orts
- Dismounted
- Experience
- Driven obliquely
- Boor
- Thrash
- Wolfenramite
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- Salamander
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- Surrounds
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- Unit of distance
- Cheerful
- French
- Drunkard
- Dyad

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ORALISM 8:30  
CONFISCATED 9:30

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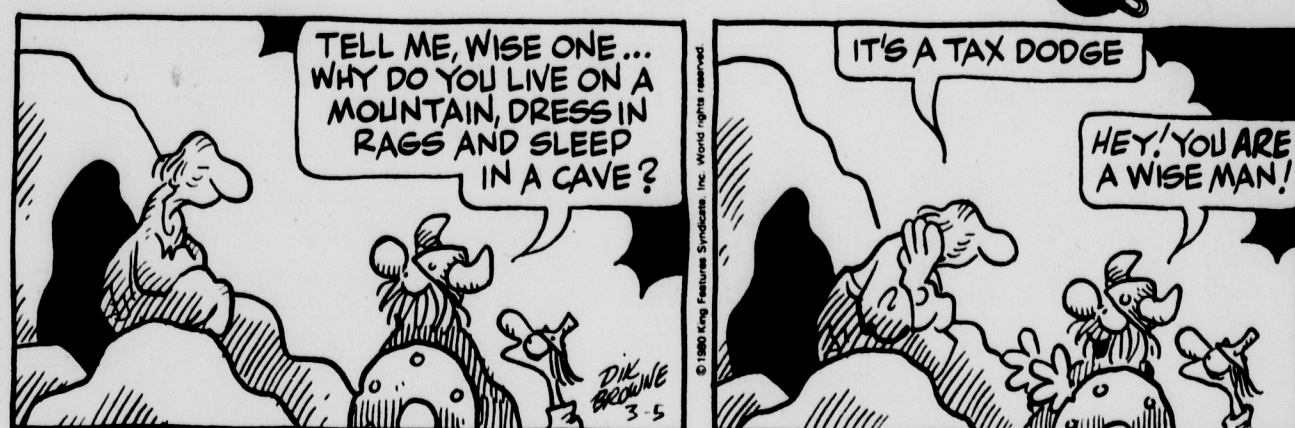
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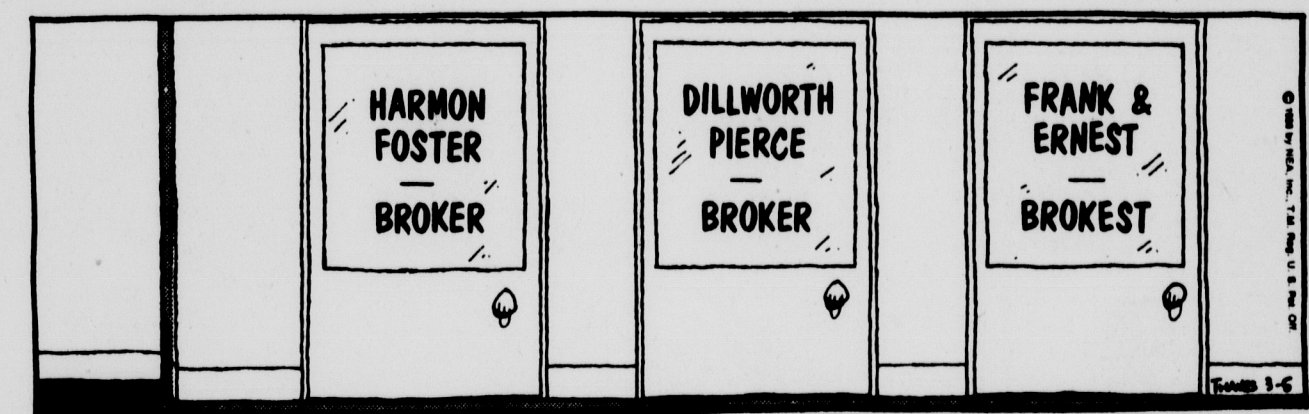


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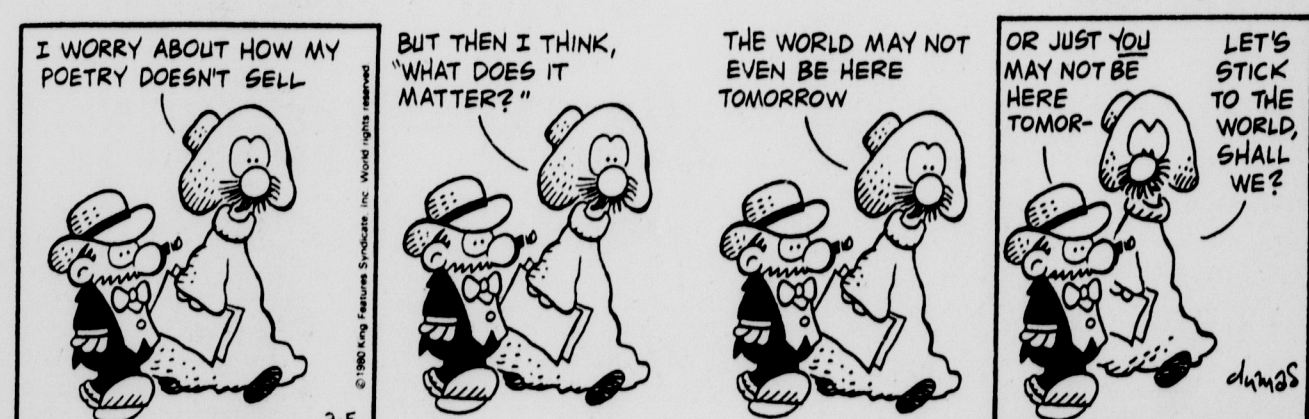


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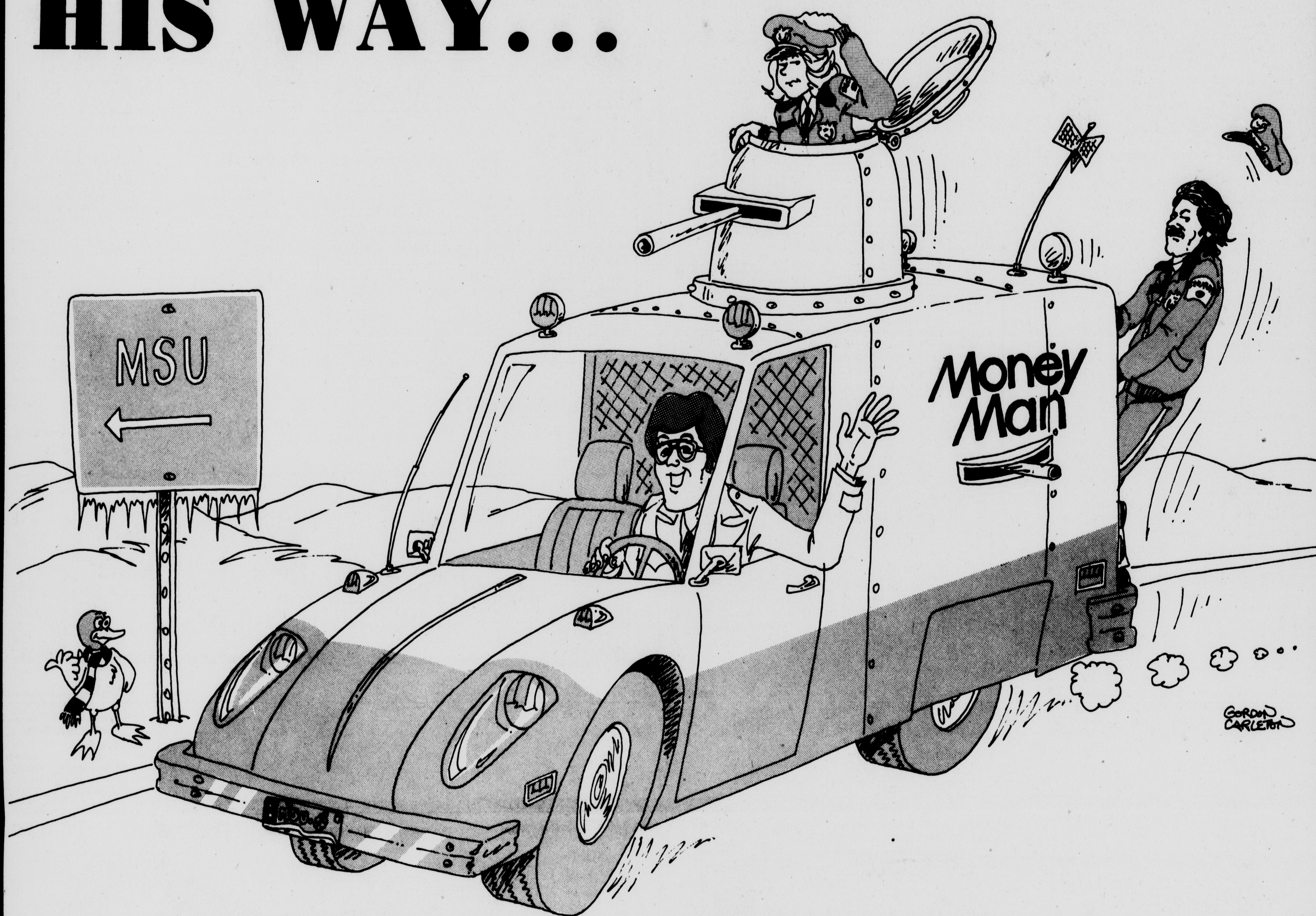
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