

# Republican chosen as MSU trustee

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday named a Republican to the MSU Board of Trustees, filling the seat vacated by Michael Smydra in January.

Peter B. Fletcher, a 48-year-old bachelor from Ypsilanti, will serve out the remainder of the term to which Smydra, a Democrat, was elected. That term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Fletcher is the president of the Credit Bureau of Ypsilanti, Inc., and a director of the National Bank of Ypsilanti.

Fletcher was appointed by the governor in 1972 to the State Highway Commission, of which he served as chairperson from 1974 to 1978, when he left the

commission.

IN 1975, THE GOVERNOR named him to the five-member Collection Practices Advisory Board which oversees credit bureau activities in the state.

"Peter Fletcher has served the people of Michigan very capably in a number of capacities," Milliken said in making the appointment.

"His outstanding academic background, his broad range of experience and his continuing interest in higher education ideally suit him to this position," Milliken added.

Meanwhile, MSU President Cecil Mackey, who was informed of the appointment by the governor's office, said he did not have a chance to talk to Fletcher Tuesday.

"I TRIED TO CALL him when I got word," said Mackey, "but I couldn't get through to him."

Mackey added that "it'll be fine" to have eight members on the board of trustees again.

Fletcher could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Robert Berg, executive assistant to the governor, said Fletcher paid his own expenses when he served on the Highway Commission and did not collect any reimbursement.

In addition, Fletcher refused to collect his \$60,000 salary for attending commission meetings, Berg said.

SMYDRA HAD RESIGNED from the board of trustees following a controversy concerning unauthorized expenses which he billed to the University.

With Fletcher, there will be three Republicans on the board, but terms for the other two, Jack Stack of Alma and Aubrey Radcliffe of East Lansing, expire this year. Stack has said he will not seek re-election to the board. Radcliffe is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Sixth Congressional District, but has not said whether he will run for re-election to the board.

FLETCHER WAS GRADUATED summa cum laude in 1954 from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree in political science. He was designated a James B. Angell scholar for earning all A's during his junior and senior years.

While serving as the highway commission chairperson, he has the phrases "go blu" and "beat osu" typed onto the Michigan road map.



## THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 88

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1980

USPS 520 240



A National Guardsman holds alleged looters at gunpoint in front of a grocery store in Miami's black community Tuesday. Some snipers and looters still stalked the streets, but officials said the riot situation was under control.

### Miami riots 'under control'

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's riot-scarred neighborhoods were declared "under control" and downtown merchants reopened shuttered shops Tuesday after three nights of racial violence that claimed 15 lives and damaged \$100 million in property.

But 250 miles away in Tampa, police said black teenagers prowling city streets Monday night stoned cars and looted stores. Angry slogans were spray-painted on university buildings.

In Miami, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti announced that a task force would be set up to investigate allegations of official brutality and civil rights violations that are blamed, in part, for discontent in the black community. He said up to 35 officials, including FBI agents, prosecutors and marshals would either be hired or transferred to Miami.

Miami police, reinforced by 3,600 National Guard members and 200 highway patrol officers, arrested 200 more people during the night, mostly on minor charges such as violating the dusk-to-dawn curfew. That brought the total arrested since Saturday night to 936.

"IT'S ALL QUIET," said Miami Police spokesperson Cynthia Barry as the city's northwest skyline was free of smoke plumes for the first time since the weekend.

"No major incidents occurred last night," she said. "It's quiet... it's under control. Everything is back to normal as of now."

The mob violence was triggered Saturday when an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former

Dade County police officers who had been accused in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a 33-year-old black Miami insurance man.

As damage assessment teams roamed blocks of debris-filled streets, bus and mail service was restarted in parts of the riot-damaged area and garbage workers began hauling away mounds of rotting refuse.

However, police said a curfew and ban on liquor and firearms sales would remain in effect for the troubled areas indefinitely.

Police said three gangs of about 15 to 20 teenagers each roamed the streets of a predominantly black neighborhood overnight, hurling rocks at automobiles, smashing store windows and looting.

### PROPERTY TAX HIKED

## Lansing budget passes

By MATT PERRY  
State News Staff Writer

Opposition by citizens and one City Council member could not stop approval of Lansing's 1980-81 fiscal year budget, which includes a controversial 1.37-mill property tax increase.

The more than \$47 million budget, needing five votes to pass, squeaked by 5-1 with Councilmember James Blair opposing. Two council members were excused from the meeting and the vote.

Blair opposed the budget particularly because of the millage increase, which raises the total city millage to 12.07 mills. The increase means the average homeowner will pay about \$16 more yearly, said Jan Lazar, the city's deputy director of finance.

"I disagree with that figure," Blair contended, saying that the increase must be coupled with higher housing

assessments to accurately reflect actual tax increases.

HOUSING ASSESSMENTS have increased 18 percent over last year, Blair said.

"In essence what we're giving them is double taxation," Blair said. "This is adding insult to injury." Blair said, "That's what's bringing tax revolution in this country," he added, saying the vote would assure the Tisch tax-cut amendment strong Lansing support.

Blair also said the city bought land for a proposed convention/exhibition center and a possible arena for \$2.1 million when citizens were told no taxpayer money would be used to fund the projects.

Blair complained that the city dipped into its "rainy day fund," designed specifically to soften tax

increases, to purchase the land. Blair also took a swipe at the city's policy to give tax abatements to business as well as the general misuse of city funds. He said both contributed to the millage increase.

BUT COUNCILMEMBER Lucile Belen angrily countered Blair, claiming she fully intended to make cutbacks in Mayor Gerald Graves' budget proposal but could find little unnecessary spending.

The land purchase was an integral step in receiving a \$10.3 million grant from the federal government, Belen said.

The city had to buy the land, she added, because it had to be owned by the city before any money could be received.

Citizens opposing the tax increase (continued on page 12)

## Bush takes Mich. in primary upset

By THE STATE NEWS  
and WIRE SERVICES

Long shot candidate George Bush led a landslide Tuesday to level opponent Ronald Reagan's chances of clinching the Republican presidential nomination in the Michigan primary.

With 48 percent of the precincts reported by 10:58 p.m. Tuesday, Bush had 58 percent, Reagan 32 percent, and Anderson 8 percent.

Based on those results, Bush is expected to be allocated 53 of Michigan's 82 delegates and Reagan is predicted to receive 29.

While Bush captured the most votes in Michigan, Reagan swept up support in the Oregon primary Tuesday.

Reagan needed to win only 59 of the 111 votes at stake in both primaries Tuesday to secure the 998 delegates necessary for the Republican presidential nomination.

President Carter was favored over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Oregon Democratic primary. But Carter, within 150 of the 1,666 delegates necessary to secure the Democratic nomination, was not expected to secure the needed delegates before the final primary day, June 3.

Bush carried almost every area of Michigan, except some rural areas, and benefited strongly from the crossover votes of the state's Demo-

crats and Independents.

The Michigan Bush campaign was highlighted by a blitzkrieg of television advertisements and the powerful endorsement of Gov. William G. Milliken.

Bush needed a major Michigan win to fortify his campaign in the June 3 "Super Tuesday" battle, which includes delegate-rich California.

Nine primaries, including those in Ohio and New Jersey, are at stake in the final round of primaries that Tuesday.

Although Bush cannot achieve a majority of delegates even if he wins all of the 12 primaries remaining, Bush has pledged to continue his fight.

In keeping with that pledge, Bush hit the Ohio campaign trail Tuesday. He contends that a rash of primary victories within the next two weeks could change Republican sentiment toward Reagan, and ignite a massive delegate turnout in his favor at the July Republican National Convention in Detroit.

(continued on page 12)

## Voters in Quebec reject secession

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's voters Tuesday soundly rejected their separatist government's appeal for a mandate to lead them out of the Canadian confederation.

In a strong vote of confidence in a future in Canada, the predominantly French-speaking province voted 58 percent to 42 percent against embarking on the road to secession.

With tabulation nearly completed, unofficial returns showed 2,107,423 voting no and 1,507,903 yes.

The "yes" vote won in only one of 11 regions in the province — a heavily French rural area.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau issued a written statement saying: "To my fellow Quebecers who have been wounded by defeat, I wish to say simply that we have all lost a little in this referendum."

Analysts had said an overall vote of 57 to 60 percent against the referen-

dum question would signify an approximately even split among Quebec's French, since the English-speaking minority was voting almost solidly negative.

Quebec's federalists had feared a "yes" victory among the French would rouse bitterness against the "Anglo" neighbors.

The referendum was unprecedented in the two centuries since the French of Quebec came under English rule.

The turnout for the historic decision was massive, perhaps approaching or surpassing 90 percent of the 4.3 million eligible voters, 3.5 million of whom are French-speaking.

From skyscraper-capped Montreal to the walled city of Quebec and native settlements in the far north, Quebecers formed long lines to vote "yes" or "no" to their provincial government's proposal.

## Milliken order may cut MSU funds

By THE STATE NEWS  
and UPI

An impending executive order from Gov. William G. Milliken that would slash about \$100 million from the state budget almost certainly adversely affect state university, including MSU appropriations, a state budget official confirmed Tuesday.

Although Deputy Budget Director Douglas Roberts did not give details regarding how much certain areas would be cut, he said appropriations would be slashed from all education budgets, local government revenue sharing and all state departments.

The executive order, expected to be announced May 28, effectively revise the state budget for the second time. The administration's first revision decreased appropriations for higher education 3 percent, to an average funding increase of 5.2 percent over last year's appropriations.

Roberts said the increase for MSU stands at about 6.8 percent.

HOUSE SPEAKER BOBBY CRIM said he thought the deepest cuts will be made in school aid and social services. House Appropria-

tions Committee member William Jowett, R-Port Huron, added that as much as \$5.6 million could be cut from higher education appropriations.

Jowett said funding for state police, mental health and corrections would likely be spared the cuts.

Roberts said Detroit will also suffer from the cuts because of its already shaky fiscal status.

While emphasizing Detroit will not be targeted for larger cuts than other cities because of its size, Roberts said the order will have an impact of "a couple of million dollars."

Rumors of an executive order surfaced last week when state Budget Director Gerald Miller announced that the state was in a slump twice as bad as the 1974-75 recession. March tax revenues were down \$20 million more than anticipated, while the welfare caseload has skyrocketed.

Crim said details of the order would be completed at a meeting Thursday, and that he expected lawmakers to approve it.

"I have no question that the cuts are necessary," he said. "They have to be made now."

## Hildebrand's position still unclear

By NUNZIO LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

An understanding between the economics department and the provost reached last week still leaves unanswered the question of what embattled faculty member John R. Hildebrand will teach fall term.

According to the settlement of the economics department grievance against Provost Clarence L. Winder, Hildebrand's appointment in the Office of the Provost will continue.

The agreement stipulates that Hildebrand will only "prepare himself to teach in the general area of economics and to do research in the general area of economics."

Central to the understanding is that the provost's assignment does not constitute an appointment in, or an assignment to, the economics

department.

THAT LEAVES OPEN-ENDED the question of what Hildebrand will teach in the fall. He could be asked to teach a course with economics content in any one of several departments.

The economics department will, however, supervise and evaluate Hildebrand's progress and performance in his preparation and research.

Economics department faculty filed a grievance against Winder in April because the provost's office assignment specified that Hildebrand would prepare to teach in the economics department.

Faculty members based their grievance on the grounds that under University policy, only departments

— not the provost — can initiate faculty assignments.

Walter Adams, a distinguished professor of economics who represented faculty members in the grievance, has said Winder violated this policy by assigning Hildebrand to teach in the economics department fall term.

IN THE GRIEVANCE, faculty members pointed out that Hildebrand's assignment was made against the unanimous recommendation of a committee of tenured economics professors.

But the understanding between the economics department and the provost still leaves Hildebrand's final status at MSU in question. A federal judge's ruling on the meaning of reinstatement could once and for all settle the question of where Hilde-

brand will be assigned.

Hildebrand's attorney has asked U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles to determine whether Hildebrand should have been reinstated to the position he held before the dismissal.

Attorney Kenneth Laing contends in his motion for a clarification that Hildebrand should have been reinstated as a full professor, with tenure, in the Department of Social Science and the Latin American Studies Center.

The controversy surrounding associate professor John R. Hildebrand stems from a federal court decision in January which determined that his rights of freedom of speech were violated when he was dismissed in 1968. The court ordered Hildebrand reinstated in January, 1980.

21 MAY 21



## FOCUS NATION/WORLD

### Hostages a 'deterrent'

Iran's U.N. ambassador has declared it is no longer in Iran's best interests to hold the 53 American hostages who will spend their 200th day in captivity Wednesday.

Ambassador Mansour Farhang told a Tehran newspaper that Iran has achieved all the "political and propaganda" gains that were to be had from the hostage-taking and that the standoff was putting Iran in a position of "international isolation."

"I think that continuing to hold hostages isn't at all in line with our benefits," Farhang said.

### TMI designer to pay fine

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The designer of the reactor that malfunctioned at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant will "reluctantly" pay an unprecedented \$100,000 fine stemming from the accident, company officials said Tuesday.

Babcock & Wilcox of Lynchburg, Va., will pay the fine rather than pursue a costly legal battle, said Nelson Embrey, the company's manager of marketing and business planning.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed the fine April 10, accusing Babcock & Wilcox of failing in four instances to report information on potential safety problems that could have helped prevent or diminish the Three Mile Island incident.



An ROK paratrooper beats a demonstrator with a stick Tuesday in Kwangju, South Korea, 170 miles from Seoul. Two persons were reportedly killed in a riot that involved 50,000 students.

### S. Korean Cabinet resigns

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Cabinet resigned en masse Tuesday in an apparent protest of a military takeover and to accept responsibility for violent anti-government demonstrations leading up to the takeover.

Four police officers were reported struck by a commandeered bus and killed during a violent demon-

stration by 100,000 persons in the provincial capital of Kwangju.

At least 45 of the 66 National Assembly members in the opposition New Democratic Party also resigned after being prevented from entering the legislative building. Their party leader, Kim Young-sam, was placed under military guard when he defied a ban on political activity and issued a statement protesting the military takeover on Sunday.

### Eruption may cause flooding

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Geologists warned 50,000 residents of two small cities Tuesday that a lake of water trapped by mud and debris from erupting Mount St. Helens could come cascading down the mountain at any time.

"It's going to happen," said Dwight Crandall, a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Six people were known dead and officials increased estimates of the number of people missing to 98. Forest fires that have consumed 50,000 acres burned unchecked through the wilderness around the volcano.

An awesome cloud of powdery ash released by Sunday's explosive eruption had drifted across the Mississippi River into the eastern United States by Tuesday, disrupting travel in several states along the way.

### Muskie criticizes France

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie bluntly criticized France on Tuesday for failing to consult NATO allies before holding a summit meeting this week with the Soviets.

"This is not conducive . . . to the kind of mutual confidence and consultation which we all seemed to agree last week were essential to alliance solidarity and unity," he said.

The meeting between Presidents Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union was arranged secretly and held Monday in Warsaw.

### Jamaica's fire kills 144

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Quick-spreading flames engulfed a century-old poorhouse for women Tuesday and authorities feared 173 of the 203 residents perished — many of them old, crippled or blind.

Authorities said 144 bodies had been recovered and the search continued for 29 missing persons. Five of the 30 known survivors were hospitalized for treatment of burns and shock.

"First reports from the security forces indicate strongly that this may have been the work of arsonists," said Prime Minister Michael Manley. He did not explain why arson was suspected.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER  
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

News/Editorial ..... 355-8252  
Classified ads ..... 355-8255  
Display Advertising ..... 353-6400  
Business Office ..... 355-3447  
Photographic ..... 355-8311

**SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!**

Across from Berkeley Hall

541 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

**LOFTY LEVEL**

New Dimensions in Computing  
Family of Maps  
Velociped Pudding  
Flat Black & Circular  
Great Lakes Mountain Supply  
Somebody Else's Closet

**STREET LEVEL**

Paramount News  
State Discount Drugs

**SUB LEVEL**

Elderly Instruments  
Elderly School of Folk Music

### ATTENTION

Graduates and Faculty Academic Apparel may be picked up in Room 445 Union Building according to this schedule:

Monday, June 2 J-R 10am-5:30pm  
Tuesday, June 3 S-Z 10am-5:30pm  
Wednesday, June 4 A-H 10am-5:30pm

All others  
Thursday, June 5  
Friday, June 6  
10am-5:30pm

Schedule by last name for information call:  
355-7676 or  
355-3498



### WomanCare of Lansing

- Completely Confidential
- Immediate Appointments
- Abortions
- Grants Available for Women in Financial Need
- Michigan Department of Health license #29
- Operated by concerned professional women who care about you.
- WomanCare provides TOTAL care for you, including before and AFTER your abortion. Emergency coverage is by LOCAL physicians.

WomanCare is the only clinic in this area licensed by the Michigan Department of Health, and is a member of The National Abortion Federation, Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Women's Health Network.

Main Clinic  
**337-7350**

Behind Frondor in  
Point North Professional Center  
Lansing

Clinic open 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday

Neighborhood Offices  
Now open for Free Pregnancy Testing and Consultation

West Lansing Office  
In the West Side Action Center

East Lansing Office  
Above Hosler's on  
Grand River

40% off  
all 14K  
gold chain  
15" neck chain \$20.00

226 ABBOTT 337-7446 MON-SAT 9:30-6 PM

SUNDANCE

Topic on

## ELLIPSIS

Tonight

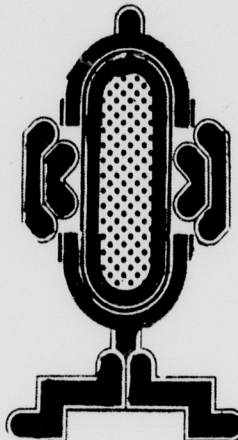
A discussion of MSU's  
involvement with Cam-  
bodian Refugees

Call in Questions  
3-4411

8 p.m.

640 AM

Michigan State Radio Network  
WBRB WMCD WMSN



PROUDLY PRESENTS:

**NEWT AND THE SALAMANERS**

Happy Hour Daily  
4-6 p.m. "Twofers"

Abbott Rd.  
Next to  
224

BBQ Ribs, Fries & Salad,  
ALL you can eat \$3.95  
"Formerly Lizards" Ph. 351-2285

## INTERESTED IN GIVING MONEY AWAY...

**The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has four seats to fill. If you are a returning student interested in working with terrific people who enjoy spending money, this is for you.**

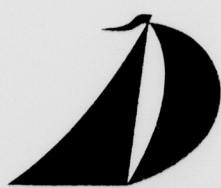
**Applications and more information can be picked up in Rm. 334 of Student Services. Act now for your resume. Snobs need not apply.**

**APPLICATIONS DUE IN RM 334 by  
5:00 p.m. MAY 23, 1980**

America's Cup  
presents the

## SAILOR'S CHOICE WINE OF THE MONTH

Selected from ports of call around the world by our own wine experts. Try an excellent bottle of wine at a special price, and save \$1.00 on our Gyro hors d'ouvres platter. Any evening after 8:00 pm



**AMERICA'S CUP**  
Restaurant & Lounge

220 M.A.C. AVE., EAST LANSING, MI







## Fiber diet

Senior Risa Gray isn't quite sure she wants to take a bite of this particular pie; it's made of fabric material. The pie and other curious cloth items can be seen at Design '80, the 17th annual student show of weaving and textile design. The exhibit will be in the second floor lounge of Eustace Hall through May 30.

State News: Elaine Thompson

## Task force will study semester system

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Academic Council Tuesday postponed consideration of the proposed change to a semester system until next fall when a task force report is expected.

Under a motion passed at Tuesday's meeting, a task force consisting of four faculty members and two students will be appointed to "develop a specific proposal with respect to an early semester calendar and will identify unresolved issues."

The task force will make a recommendation in the fall and the council will consider that recommendation.

One faculty member from each of four University committees — the University Committee on Academic Policy, the University Committee on Curriculum, the University Graduate Council and the Steering Committee — will serve as the task force's faculty members.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL appoint one undergrad-

uate and one graduate student to serve as the student members on the task force.

Debate Tuesday revolved around a proposed amendment by Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations, to have the task force also investigate student and faculty sentiment on the proposal.

"My amendment is to give the committee free reign," Stieber said. "This is the kind of work we like committees to do."

Other council members, however, said enough sentiment had already been expressed, and that the committee should focus on responding to the concerns already voiced.

Some members also pointed out that sentiment may change when a specific proposal is developed.

RICHARD LEWIS, dean of the College of Business, said he prefers to look at the operational aspects of the proposal rather than sentiment.

## Committees approve gas emergency fund

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Appropriations committees of both houses of the state Legislature Tuesday approved an emergency transfer of \$1.7 million to pay for gasoline to supply State Police patrol cars until October.

Both committees unanimously approved the transfer, but not before State Police director Co. Gerald Hough was given extensive questioning by Senate committee members.

Sen. Harold Scott, D-Flint, criticized the State Police's financial planning, saying it was not detailed enough to give the State Department of Management and Budget an adequate idea of how much the police will need each year.

Scott asked that Hough demand the resignation of State Police Executive Bureau Deputy Director Abraham Takahashi, whom he accused of "playing games" with the State Police budget.

THE FUND TRANSFER would shift money from the department's \$7 million lapse plan which is the expected budget surplus at the end of the year.

State Police sources said about one-third of the state's 64 local posts had critically low gasoline supplies, and are responding only to emergencies.

However, Memorial Day patrols would have continued even without the transfer because the state is participating in the federally-funded program, Combined Accident Reduction Effort.

The program would reimburse troopers forced to fill their cars at commercial gas stations.

During the Senate appropriations committee's meeting Tuesday, Hough said the emergency stemmed from the department's yearly appropriation for gasoline and maintenance of patrol cars. At that time, troopers paid about 54 cents for gasoline, he said, and the price has about doubled since.

HOUGH SAID THE \$1.7 million request was based on an estimate of a price of \$1 per gallon combined with a 25 percent reduction in driving by troopers.

Hough's grilling also included questions about the ratio of civilian workers to troopers in the department and the number of unmarked "staff cars" compared to patrol vehicles.

Hough also defended the presence of over 900 civilians in the department, saying they fill support roles that troopers could not do without.

## Construction strike ends

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

A recent strike which slowed construction of University buildings and an East Lansing parking garage has been settled and work on the three projects is once again underway.

The Laborers' International Union of North America Local 998 went on strike May 1, after the contract between the union and the Michigan chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America expired and contractors refused to approve a union request for a pay increase.

The union demanded a \$2.25 per hour addition to its previous wage of \$9.50 per hour.

Union negotiators met with AGCA representatives and developed a compromise which was presented to the union members Saturday. The union approved the new contract on the same day.

THE COMPROMISE AGREEMENT provides a pay increase of \$1.10 in the first year of the contract and an additional raise of \$1.15 in the second year.

Although the laborers were on strike, the other unions were able to continue work on the structures. The skilled unions — electricians, plumbers, iron workers — on the job but honored the laborers' strike by not crossing picket lines as they formed.

Striking laborers stopped work on MSU's Chatterjee Communication Arts and Sciences Building May 16 by forming a picket line there because skilled workers were doing the laborers' jobs, one laborer said.

East Lansing Senior Engineer Mark Harbison said there is no way to estimate whether or not the Grove Street parking garage will be completed on time.

"IT'S BOUND to affect it," he said. Harbison said he heard the contractor was considering adding to the present work force at the construction site, adding, however, he was not positive the addition would be made.

It is "still too early" to tell if the contractors can meet the original deadline, he said.

Another contract, with the iron workers' union, goes up for negotiation in early June, Harbison said. The union could possibly go on strike if a conflict develops with the contractors, he said.

## Single parents resent image of 'happily married family'

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

Single parents told East Lansing school administrators Monday that they resent textbooks and teachers which foster in their children's minds the image of the "happily married family" and that they want corrective measures taken.

Jay Durand, the presi-

dent of the MSU Single Parents Association, told administrators that "pride and embarrassment is a major area to contend with" for single parents raising children.

Most of the 25 single parents were from Spartan Village. They expressed discontent with what they call the "insensitivity"

school officials exhibit toward their lifestyle.

My child would be a lot less isolated if there was not so much concentration on the happily married family," said Wynonia Clason, a single parent.

CLASON SAID HER child has questioned her about the "happily married family" stereotype with a look of disappointment and bewilderment.

She said she would like to see literature in school libraries that provide her child with information on the single-parent lifestyle.

In an effort to make sure that some material on the subject makes it to at least one school, Terri Martell offered to buy some books for the school her child attends.

"Showing them that every household doesn't have a mommy and a daddy is important. Some mommies have to go off to work," said Pat Craft.

Bob Docking, superintendent of the East Lan-

sing Public School system, said he believes school administrators are more concerned and sensitive to the single-parent lifestyle.

Bob Docking, superintendent of the East Lansing Public School system, said he believes school administrators are more concerned and sensitive to the single-parent lifestyle now than administrators were 10 years ago.

"HOWEVER, THERE IS still room for improvements," Docking said.

He added the needs of single parents and their children cannot be ignored because one out of five school-aged children in this area are from single-parent homes.

He asked that the parents get involved in the school system and that the association send five of its members to the school system's next administrative council meeting.

## Writing contest part of festival

Entries to a non-professional poetry and short story/essay contest, offered as part of Lansing's second annual Black Cultural Festival, should be sent to the A. Philip Randolph Institute by May 27.

The festival will be held June 14 at Riverfront Park and will include bands, food, arts and contests.

The poetry and short written pieces will be judged on their quality and the writer's ability to reflect the black experience in America.

Entries should be sent to the A. Philip Randolph Institute, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing 48915. Prizes for first and second place will be given in each category.

Are you still watching your tan slowly fade away?

Come to the professionals at Suntana  
Beginning Summer Special:

5 visits for \$12.00  
(with this ad)

- Complete Skin Analysis
- Individual Tanning Program
- No Burning or Peeling
- Receive A Super-Even, All-Over Golden Tan

**Suntana**

The Professional Tanning Center

On Grand River Open Mon. - Fri. 12-7  
across from the Union Sat. 12-5 332-3200

# 51.3%\*

A Third World Women Film Series  
Tonight 7:00 P.M. B102 Wells

A straightforward, realistic film about the India of 1964, Mahanagar is interlaced with satire and humanistic comedy. The film focuses on the upsetting of family traditions as a young upper caste woman takes a job to supplement her husband's inadequate income despite her own fears and her husband's disapproval.

## FREE

\*An estimate of the proportion of women in the world population.

Made possible by a grant from COGS

**Jartran**  
Trucks & Trailers for Rent



We feature Dodge & other fine gas & diesel trucks

One Way Rates	Truck	Trailer
Ft. Lauderdale	\$443	\$131
Los Angeles	\$633	\$143
Denver	\$389	\$115

10% Discount On Rentals If  
Deposit Is Made Before June 30th

**Jartran**  
Truck Rental

FOR RATES & RESERVATIONS

A A WESTSIDE RENTALS  
HOME OF THE BIG ORANGE TRUCK

1410 W. SAGINAW  
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48915

5171 371 5330



National information and customer service telephone toll-free 1-800-327-0376

**Wells** established 1976  
women's counseling center, inc.

We are proud to announce the State Licensure of Michigan's first women owned & operated clinic.

- specializing in pregnancy terminations performed by licensed OB-GYN's
- 9,000 sq. feet designed for patient safety and comfort
- significant others very welcome, child care available during appts.
- student rates 40% lower than clinics in Lansing owned by physicians
- \*expensive fees do not ensure quality care
- \*no red tape, current valid I.D. only requirement
- oral or I.V. sedative available
- immediate appointments/6 days a week
- free pregnancy testing & counseling on a walk-in basis

East Lansing extension  
927 E. Grand River at Bogue St.

**332-3554** "women helping women"



# OPINION

## Cruisin' police make Lansing safe for whom?

When any minority group cries harassment by the police it bears looking into. And when a group that is still battling for many civil rights — the gay community — finds it is receiving undue attention from Lansing's finest, we think it is time for an examination of Lansing's law enforcement policies.

While the 500 block of East Michigan Avenue may be the most active for Lansing's ladies of the evening, changes at Bonnie and Clyde's Disco have attracted a large number of gays to the downtown area. Many gays formerly frequented Tramp's Disco and Joe Covello's lounge on Michigan Avenue. After Bonnie and Clyde's realized the potential for attracting large crowds by appealing to a gay clientele, the police apparently noticed the activity downtown.

Dressed in plain clothes and sitting in unmarked cars in parking lots, the police claimed they were cracking down on prostitution. But for some reason, more than 90 percent of the vice arrests in the last month have been for

soliciting, which requires no mention of a fee.

Under the current Michigan criminal code, any person who invites another person to engage in a "lewd or immoral" act can be arrested for soliciting, which is a felony. Modern mores have changed greatly since the last revision of the criminal code and many of the sexual crimes in the current code are no longer considered perversions.

But because the revised criminal code, which would decriminalize soliciting, is still in the judiciary committee of the Legislature, Lansing police continue to arrest gays for victimless crimes. Gays are questioning why this activity is being pursued by the Lansing police. So are we. Also, many may ask legitimately whether arresting gays is making the best possible use of Lansing's limited police resources.

As if fighting discrimination in employment and housing is not enough, gays must now step softly along Michigan Avenue and beware of undercover police.



## Korea bursts with civil strife

Korean students' unrest was crushed summarily by South Korea's military command Sunday, when the army banned all political activity, arrested the leader of the largest party and closed universities throughout the country.

The action demonstrates once again that U.S. allegiance and support should not extend automatically to any country that deems itself "pro-Western." The extension of martial law followed a week of student demonstrations for democratic reform in a nation that has been under autocratic rule for 18 years.

The fact that as we watch "MASH" reruns, American troops are safeguarding a corrupt and militant regime from the threat of its communist brethren to the north is maddening enough. Add the realization that we have been involved muck-deep in South Korea almost four times longer than the 4077th unit has entertained as well as shown us the worst side of wars fought without reason or honor.

Throughout the 28-year history of American involvement in South Korea, the country has gone through a

slew of coups and new presidents, each regime seemingly worse than the one it succeeded. Before Gen. Park Chung-hee was assassinated by his chief of intelligence, he had issued a series of emergency decrees which eventually banned dissent and criticism of the president and the constitution. An end to the martial law imposed upon Park's death almost seven months ago was the object of student demonstrations last week. For their efforts, South Korean students saw an extension of the iron military rule, all universities closed, and a ban of all political gatherings, including the National Assembly session scheduled for Tuesday.

South Korea, once a primary concern of rabid anti-communists, has been neglected of late, especially by the Carter administration. The thaw in our attitude toward North Korea should not mean that the money and lives spent on South Korea are wasted efforts; the United States should take an interest in the latest unrest and retaliatory measures in the region, putting Carter's much touted human rights advocacy to work.

## VIEWPOINT: CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

### A step in the right direction

By DAN LIPSON

When Earvin Johnson decided to attend MSU it sparked instantaneous attention to MSU sports, specifically to the basketball program. In the two seasons "Magic" played basketball here, every home game was sold out. That fact, plus the general nature of Jenison Fieldhouse, sparked off several debates around campus about the question: does MSU need a new facility for basketball?

The city of Lansing believes that MSU needs a new arena and has proposed one answer to that question. Lansing is currently involved with a downtown renovation program. One phase of the program includes a hotel, retail stores and office space. Construction on these structures is to begin in the fall. Another phase of the project is the construction of an arena. The city planners have left construction of this phase to begin "any time in the future." The reason for this, the city will not build an arena without a guarantee from MSU to play their home basketball games in that building.

Another answer to that question has come from the University administration. The administration, for some time now, has recognized the University's need for an "all-purpose type building." The administration believes this all-purpose type building could serve several University functions. These functions either have no

acceptable place for them, or could alleviate the strain on other University buildings. For instance, the University has no acceptable place to hold commencement indoors. The administration is also quite aware of the present shortage of intramural facilities for an institution of this size. And finally, almost everyone on this campus is aware that a new arena is essential for continued growth of this University.

Imagine for a moment, what an all-purpose building could do for the University. My first component of the building is an arena with seating capacity of 16,000 people, great for

basketball, commencement and might even put MSU back on the map for major entertainment shows. While imagining, let's include racketball courts and additional IM gyms, which would obviously ease the present cramped intramural facilities.

But let's not imagine about such a thing, this is exactly what this University needs and having an arena built for us in Lansing will not meet these needs of this University. But it's time to be realistic. A building like this is a long, long way off. Currently MSU is in the midst of a miniature building boom. The communication arts and performing arts centers are under

construction and a proposed soil science building is keeping the University busy. Also taking into account the general economic conditions of the country, it seems very unlikely that construction of an all-purpose building is in the near future.

But now is the time to start planning to meet these needs. An all-purpose building is desperately needed on this campus. While building such a structure on campus will not answer all the problems of the University, it would be a gigantic step in the right direction to correct some of these deficiencies. Lipson is a sophomore majoring in communication.

## VIEWPOINT: SERVICE FRATERNITY

### A unique brotherhood

By ELIZABETH HOLMES

In her viewpoint dated May 1, Karen Bean expressed concern that marathon races were a waste of good human energy; energy which could be expended on service projects to raise the money for a worthy cause, rather than "dancing the night away" at a marathon.

This is just to let you know that there is a group that does both service

projects and money raisers and we are right here on campus! The name is Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest service fraternity. "A fraternity? But I'm a woman, and not into the 'greek scene.'" Then we're just for you! APO is co-ed so we admit women as full members, and the only thing greek about us are the letters in our name. Our purpose is SERVICE to the campus, community, and nation. We

are a group of men and women bonded together by the desire to help others, whether by participation in a marathon or painting a house.

Some of the projects we have been involved in include most of those blood drives you hear about on campus, several blood pressure clinics, and Operation I.D. where we engraved your valuables with your license number. This past fall registration week, when you went to buy your bike licenses, we were the students who sold them to you (the money we earned from that went toward service projects during the year). We also helped Circle K with its book exchange and we worked at the WKAR auction as runners and telephone operators to help it raise money. Currently we staff and operate the Call-a-Ride service on campus when you need a ride home for the weekend.

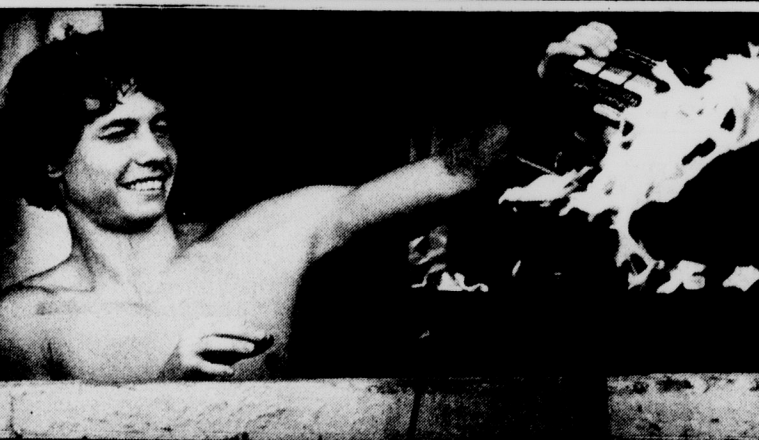
We also help the Boy Scouts raise money to continue their programs, as well as helping out on some of their camp-outs and Klondike derbies. We also do a variety of cleaning and painting projects at places like the Drug Education Center, Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Citizens, and homes of private individuals. Last weekend we participated in the Grand River Clean-Up by collecting trash from the river banks, and on May 17 we escorted a group of children from the St. Vincent's society through Vet-A-Visit. And the list goes on.

But don't get the impression that we are all work and no play. Quite a bit of the fun we have is simply working on those projects together, but we also have parties, and picnics, we go bowling, to the movies, and even T.G.ing once in a while like any normal bunch of friends. But we are more than friends because the spirit of service has bound us together in a "brotherhood" and thus the name "fraternity!"

So Karen, be assured that there is a place you can go if you do not want to choose the marathoner's method of service to the community. Next time you are in the Union, stop in at our office right down the hall from the Union store and we will welcome your help on a project!

Holmes is the publicity chairperson for the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

## LETTERS



State News / Tony Dugal

### Tragic lesson

I think the story below tells the tale well.

George M. Brown  
509 E. Church St.

I am writing with regard to the photograph on page three of the May 6 State News showing a student pouring what appears to be charcoal lighter fluid on an already flaming barbecue. I feel that The State News showed extremely poor editorial control in printing a photograph of a very dangerous activity, in that those who might be less informed could possibly take this as a suggestion that this was the proper way to start a charcoal fire (even with the tongue in cheek caption). Cans of lighter fluid specifically warn against this type of activity.

Last week I saw a man die. He had suffered unimaginable torture. Second-degree and third-degree burns covered 40 percent of his body. For five days and six nights he had fought off the inevitable before he drew his last rasping breath.

Old friends had spent the weekend at his house and on Sunday night they were to have a giant steak, charcoal-broiled on his outdoor grill. When the coals did not flare quickly enough, he gave them another squirt from a large

### Barbarism knows no limits

I agree with John R. Moritz's letter of May 13 that the treatment of the remains of American soldiers in Tehran was unpardonable. He goes on from that observation to conclude that Iranians are "right out of the trees," and to wonder how many Iranian students in America share this barbarism. Apparently, one's degree of "civilization" depends on one's nationality, and each individual is as bad as the worst mob of his fellow citizens.

That's a frightening thought. We Americans are surrounded by dangerous, uncivilized students! I applaud the fine Americans who bravely harass these Iranian students by writing "camel jockey" on desk tops, telephoning and insulting people with Arabic names, and similar acts of heroism.

But is this enough to secure our safety? There are other nationalities who seem "right out of the trees."

Didn't the Germans commit an unparalleled act of genocide less than 20 years ago? Can we trust German citizens visiting in America? Even first-generation Americans of German descent may be tainted. What about the Vietnamese in America? There were Vietnamese fighting us in the jungle (talk about trees!) recently.

This is terrifying. In fact, can I trust other Americans? We were a slave-owning nation long after Western Europe, we wiped out whole tribes of Native Americans, we committed My Lai, we throw stones and scream abuse at black schoolchildren who are bused to white schools...

My God! These people are all nasty! I think I'll just take my shotgun and go climb a tree. Just let them try to get me there!

Janet Happe  
210 Landon Hall

## THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

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

### Editorial Department

Editor-in-Chief	Tim Simmons	Entertainment Editor	Mary Tinney
Managing Editor	Don Kinsley	Sports Editor	Ed Bradley
Opinion Editor	Debbie Creemers	Layout Editor	Gary Platek
City Editor	Susie Benkelman	Freelance Editor	Michelle McElmurry
Campus Editor	Carrie Thorn	Chief Copy Editor	Linda Oliverio
Photo Editor	Kemi Gaab	Staff Representative	Roland Wilkerson

### Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Ron MacMillan	Asst. Adv. Manager	Pat Greening
---------------------	---------------	--------------------	--------------

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



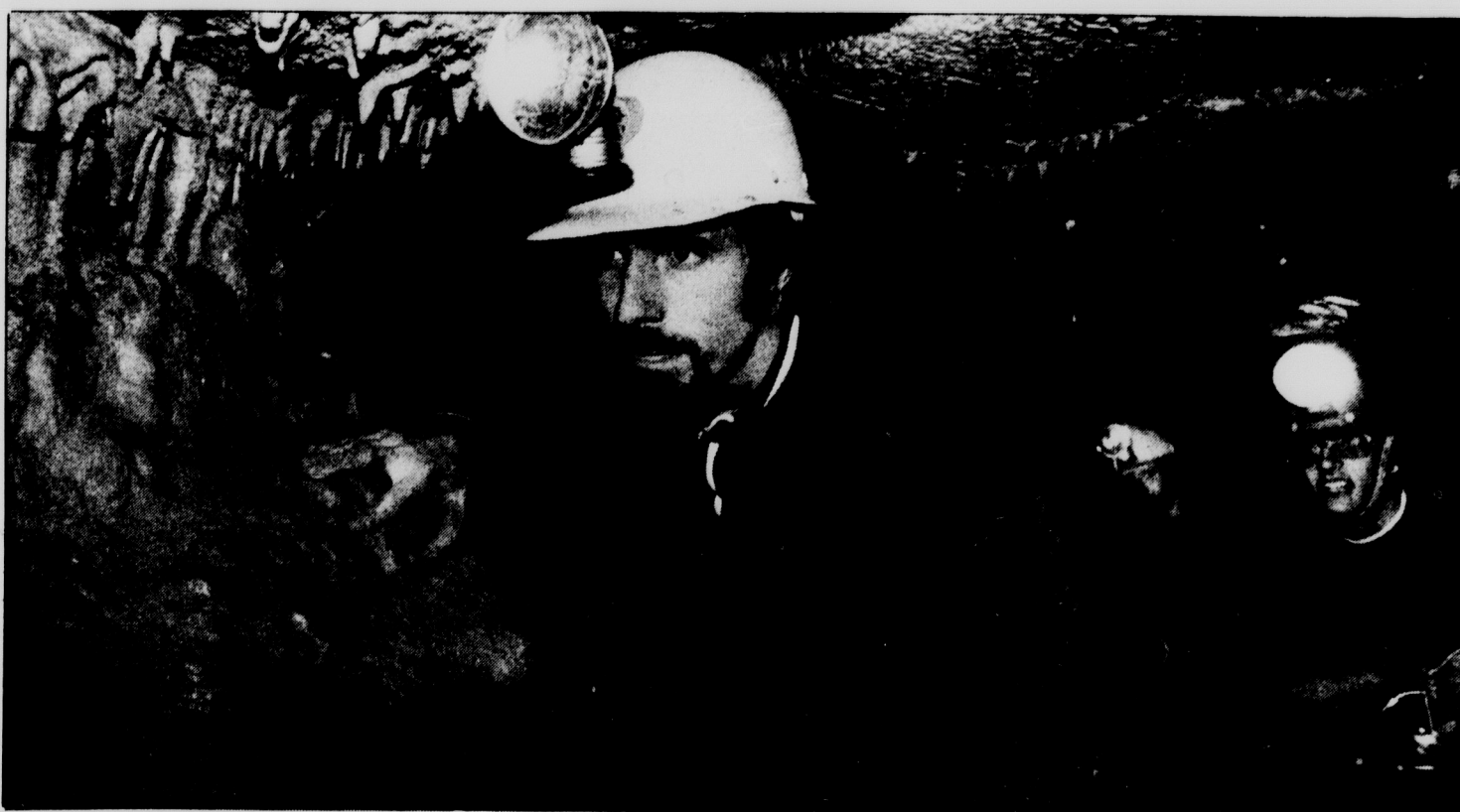
## VOCAL POINT

Q

Today's question:  
Are you aware of the evacuation procedures in case of ornadoes on campus?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220  
Results from Tuesday's question:  
Is it beneficial for students to have an open forum on the semester system?  
YES — 53% NO — 47%

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.





Paul Ducker (left) is seemingly swallowed by the mouth of the 80 foot deep Shaft Cavern. It's a tight squeeze for Dave Waxman (above) and his companions as they explore a section of Coon's Cave.

## CAVING: *A dark, gritty adventure*

**A**mid groves of trees and flourishing underbrush in parts of southern Indiana, a few holes in the earth lead into an underground world quite different from that on the surface.

This is the land of spelunking, or caving, where groups of hearty people don helmets, pack flashlights and head for the caves.

Armed with rope, backpacks, tents, acetylene lanterns for the helmets, ample changes of clothes and a supply of camping food and equipment, 10 people headed for Indiana last weekend on a trip sponsored by the MSU Outing Club.

The caves they explored were not the tourist-type caverns at which eager guides point out well-lit stalagmites and stalactites to awed visitors.

Instead, cavers must crawl on their hands and knees over boulders, down walls of rocks and mud, and past a few small bats. One can take comfort knowing that most of the people who get stuck in the tight squeezes between rocks are eventually freed.

Three of the experienced cavers bravely rappelled down an 80-foot hold called Shaft Cave. The surface opening is hardly big enough for a person to fit through, though the cavern itself is some 20 feet across.

The more typical caves, like Coon's Cave and Grotto Cave, were a little easier to enter, though they did require crawling through mud and being lowered by a rope. Once inside, the caves open up. Many parts are large enough for a person to stand up and walk around.

The only thing separating the explorers from total darkness is the light from their flashlights and helmet lanterns. Just for fun, the cavers can experience sensory deprivation by extinguishing all lights and sitting in the quiet darkness. Without a trace of light or sound, it is not long before one begins to lose touch with the environment. It's best to do

this, however, when a flashlight is within easy reach.

Larry Bean, a member of the Outing Club, stresses that caving should only be done with the proper equipment and with experienced people.

"It can be safe if it's done properly, but on the other hand, it can be dangerous," he said. Using inadequate equipment or the right equipment improperly can be "sometimes a fatal mistake."

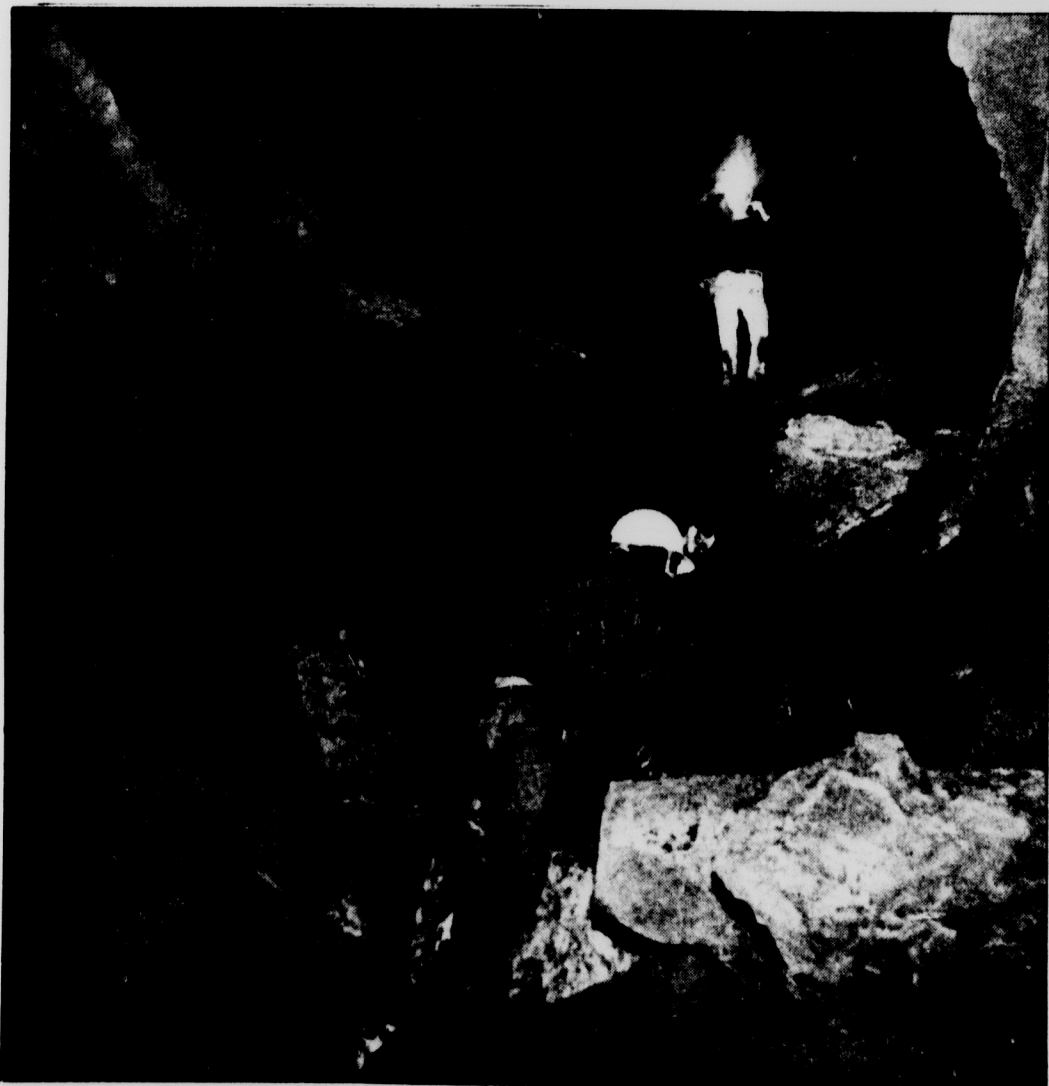
The torrential rains that made the cave openings wetter than usual did nothing to dampen the spirits of the cavers, who said they had a great time.



The serene quality of Grotto Cave is matched only by its eeriness.



Sean Nelson (above left) pauses before the climb into Richard's Ascension. It's not all hands and knees as Dave Waxman is able to catch up to Mark Fuller (left) in Coon's Cave. After a long day in the caves, the explorers climb to daylight (above).



Photos by Kemi Gaabo

Story by Don Caldwell

21

MAY

21



# ENTERTAINMENT

## The rock girls are back! Lou Reed's rocking 'Annie Hall'

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer  
Nikki And The Corvettes.

The name itself is pure rock 'n' roll. Cars and girls (or is it "automobiles and women" nowadays?). Cheap thrills, cruising the main street out of sheer boredom, listening to junk rock on the radio — surf music, "Leader of the Pack," all that stuff. It was already old news by the time you got around to hearing it on the radio, but that didn't make it any less great. The enthusiasm and spirit in that kind of music was contagious no matter how old you were, so you rolled down the windows and cranked it up 'til it was all noise, and it didn't even make any difference.

It's obvious that Nikki And The Corvettes have wasted more than a few nights in this fashion, blissfully ignorant of impending fuel shortages, excess hydrocarbons, and potential brain damage. The long hours spent on the receiving end paid off when it came time to turn around and make some noise of their own, however. With a grab-bag of favorite oldies and a repertoire of originals meant to conjure up similar visions of teenage kicks, the Corvettes rocked the "I Don't Like Mondays" crowd at Dooley's with a high-energy set of non-stop shimmy-bop. The Vettes are six in number. Nikki handled the lead vocals, dressed in a gloriously tacky mini-skirt and tights, and her similarly attired sparewheels contributed backing vocals and assorted go-go steps. Behind them were three guys on guitar, bass, and drums, who managed to make a respectable amount of noise considering that all of their equipment could fit into one medium-sized glove compartment.

Now, Nikki isn't exactly the world's greatest vocalist, but then neither were her role models, so I don't suppose it matters too much. With music of this sort the attitude is more important. The obvious enthusiasm with which Nikki and The Corvettes delivered their material kept it interesting even when it got kind of samey toward the end, and it helped transcend the notion the backing vocalists were there for cheesecake appeal only.

As I noted before, the Corvettes material was divided pretty equally between oldies and originals written about a wide variety of subjects. Boys. Girls. Boys and Girls. Girls looking for boys. "Boys, Boys, Boys." Girls and boys having fun together. "Let's Talk About Boys." And so on. It might not be the most artistically valid stuff in the world, but then once again it didn't matter. "F--- Art, Let's Dance." At least until Daddy takes our allowances away.

Like Nikki and The Corvettes, the Blades hail from Detroit. Unlike Nikki And The Corvettes, the Blades didn't look as if they were having a good time on stage. These guys looked as if they had learned to rock 'n' roll through a correspondence course, struggling their way through lessons like "101 Sure-Fire Poses For Lead



State News/Elaine Thompson

No, it's not the Ronettes, the Crystals, the Shirelles or the Shangri-Las. It's Michigan's own Nikki And The Corvettes at Dooley's Monday night. "Lipstick On Your Collar" will never sound the same! The Corvettes headlined a rock show that also featured the Detroit-based power pop of the Blades, in addition to the high energy of Lansing's own Nationals.

Vocalists. "Contemporary Power Pop Explained." "Where to Buy Lame' Pants," and "How To Play Bar Gigs Without Really Trying." That's right, kiddies, just send \$99.95 to the Doug Fieger School of Guaranteed Rock Stardom, and in three to six weeks you, too, can get groupies!

Like a lot of the more recent power pop bands to appear, the Blades try so hard to play by the rules that it comes off as stilted instead of fun (and if pop music is nothing else, it should at least be fun, right?). So the singer looks like Sting from the Police, two of the other guys look like Knacksters, everybody wears clothes from the New Wave Shop at Sears, and they record tunes telling girls to sleep with them because they're rock stars. No wonder Fieger reportedly wants to record the Blades. He can have 'em!

Opening the show was East Lansing's own Nationals, and while I have to admit to being biased about these guys, I can honestly say that they have a helluva lot of potential. For one thing, the band plays almost all original material, and their songs are far stronger than those of either of the bands they preceded. Hopefully they'll record some of their reggae and English-pop-tinged hard rock tunes like "Tell Your Mother" and "Cover Girl," and especially the dynamic "Richter Scale."

For the record, the Nationals are Scott "Slash" Forman on rhythm guitar and vocals, Mike Megerian on lead guitar, Dave Katz on bass, and Tom Edell on drums. Collectively their backgrounds include stints with the Scott Slash Band, Your Mother, The Deceivers, the Meltdowns, and a host of other local groups too numerous to mention. They've only been together as The Nationals a few weeks now, but if their short set at Dooley's is any indication they could accomplish a lot if they stick together long enough.

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

"What do you do with your pragmatic passions/With your classically neurotic style/How do you deal with vague self-comprehensions/What do you do when you lie?"

— Lou Reed, "How Do You Speak To An Angel?"

Several years ago, Lou Reed told *Time* magazine to "think of me as Elvis Presley with brains or Bob Dylan with good looks." Actually, the statement was blunt but pretty truthful.

For one thing, Lou Reed is the definitive example of a rock 'n' roll artist fans can really BELIEVE in as opposed to simply admire. Secondly, it would be no exaggeration to say there isn't one performer making good rock music today that doesn't owe a large debt to Lou Reed, both musically and image-wise — be it blatant impersonation ("I do Lou Reed better than anyone," he said on last year's *Take No Prisoners*, the comedy album of the decade) or the esoteric new music of Public Image LTD which probably wouldn't be possible without the avant-garde weirdness of Lou's original band, the Velvet Underground. Ask David Bowie or Patti Smith, and they'd tell you there's no question about it. Lou Reed is one of the unspoken Kings of rock 'n' roll, and — like the true rock heroes before and after him — he has lived rock 'n' roll. Oh, boy, has he ever lived it . . .

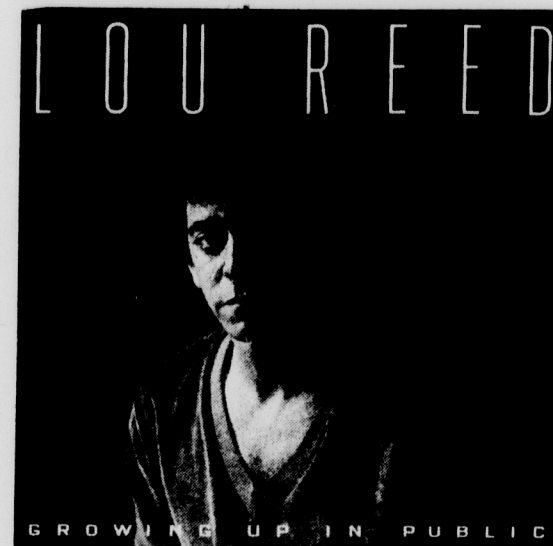
Lou's greatest quality, however, is that he can simultaneously be so lovable and detestable. Real rock 'n' roll music has always been the height in the expression of human emotions, both positive and negative, and Lou Reed is perhaps the best reflection of this. Lou can be a perfect ass, insulting everyone and everything in general, and revealing the most hateful of emotions. And yet many of his lyrics and themes are some of the most beautiful, poignant and compassionate rock 'n' roll ever produced. Lou's street poetry (and his is the best) has always offered a unique mixture blending the stark horror of reality and the transplendent beauty of romance. He offers a perfect hybrid of contempt for and faith in the human race. In his own words, he has a "rock 'n' roll heart," and only Lou could get away with the lines "If I ever see Marie again/I'm going to punch her face in" and "the glory of love just might see you through" on the same album.

Lou's exploration of ugly versus beautiful and reality versus romance has never been more interesting or lyrically brilliant than it is on his latest release, *Growing Up In Public* (Arista AL 9552). To call the album's concept anything less than a work of literary genius would be unfair. Like Elvis Costello on *Get Happy!!*, *Growing Up In Public* is the recently-married Mr. Reed's bittersweet look at love and relationships with the opposite sex.

However, by combining the self-confession technique first fully realized on his magnificent *Street Hassle* with the themes of family relationships introduced on "Families" from last year's *The Bells*, Lou has transcended a mere study of love. *Growing Up In Public* is a classic look at the American male psyche and a truthful portrait of male psycho-sexual neurosis. Lou reveals his inner-most fears and honest emotions throughout the LP, and — because he traces interpersonal relationships from childhood through the present — it wouldn't be going too far to say that Lou Reed has created a rock 'n' roll version of Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*. Like that film, *Growing Up In Public* is both a comic and tragic masterpiece of human love.

The concept is set on the LP's opening track, "How Do You Speak To An Angel?," which lyrically combines parental relationships during the formative years with the effect it has on later sexual neurosis. From the opening lines — "A son who is cursed with a harridan mother/Or a weak simpering father at best/Is raised to play out the timeless classical motives/Of filial love and incest/How does he speak to the prettiest girl? . . . What does he say if he's shy?" — it's apparent that these aren't your average rock 'n' roll lyrics. The music reaches its rockin' crescendo finale, as a nearly hysterical Lou answers the title's question by screaming: "You just say — Hello, hello, hello Baby!" Sigmund Freud would have had a ball with this album, as he would have with the rock 'n' roll genre in general. (It's too bad he didn't live to see Elvis, Jim Morrison or Iggy!)

In fact, Freud's theory of ambivalence is pretty graphic on the LP's second track, "My Old Man," as Lou explores both the positive and negative emotions he felt toward his father and the "old man's" relationship with his mother. He brings the message home by ending with



the lines: "Why don't you act like a man/Walk like a man/Like your old man/Like my old man . . ."

"Keep Away" — one of the LP's finest rockers — follows, and it moves Lou into adulthood as he pleads with a deserting lover to return to him and prevent another failed relationship. It's the whole "I'll do anything you want" syndrome, and it's hilarious to hear the self-professed "rock 'n' roll animal" sing lines like: "I swear I'll join the Army/Or maybe the Marines/I'll start to wear designer suits/And throw away my jeans/I swear I'll keep away/From all my old time friends/I swear I'll throw away my records/I'll try to make amends." It's apparent that the ex-lover isn't about to give in, so he then follows with more of the "Why-don't-you-go-swallow-razor-blades?" side of Lou Reed: "Here's a bandaid in case you cut your feet/Here's a rubber mallet you can use on your front teeth." And, finally, accepting the utter defeat of the situation, he sings: "Well, I'll just swear to keep away/From everything that's good/I'll lie down in the gutter/Where I really should . . . I swear I'll close the book on this/And not see you anymore/Cause I just got to get away." Never has this reviewer heard, read or seen a better description of the transitions one goes through following the collapse of a love affair.

The LP's title track follows. Unfortunately, the tune is perhaps the album's weakest from a purely musical standpoint, although the instrumentation features a tuba (a throwback to his *Transformer* "glitter" rock days with Bowie?). Still, the lyrics continue in the same superb vein — "A Prince Hamlet caught in the middle between reason and instinct/Caught in the middle with your pants down again." (How's that for neurotic paranoia?)

Any musical shortcomings revealed on "Growing Up In Public" is more than made up for on "Standing On Ceremony." The song is built around two haunting rock

(continued on page 7)

### BRYSON'S 'PARADISE'

## The 'gentleman of soul' returns

By CHRIS RIZIK  
State News Reviewer

Since his first Capitol LP, *Reaching For The Sky*, Peabo Bryson has been labeled the "gentleman of soul." Crooning some of the most sensitive ballads around, Peabo became an immediate success. He hit gold on *Reaching For The Sky* and its follow-up, *Crosswinds*, bringing to popular music a sophisticated soul sound that has been absent for most of the '70s. His subtle sentimentalism was far from the trend of raw sexuality defied by sex-god Teddy Pendergrass (who could forget Teddy's infamous lines of sexual subtlety "Baby, let's take a shower together"?). Rather, Peabo brought a more refined, less threatening view of love contrasting Pendergrass and Barry White's pure lust. Sounding like a combination of George Benson and Donny Hathaway, Bryson surpassed the "sex-gods" and brought a whole new generation of soul ballads in the tradition of the Temptations' "Wish It Would Rain" and Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby."

On *Paradise* (Capitol SOO-12063), Peabo continues to

develop as a singer/songwriter, strongly following his rather disappointing duet with Natalie Cole, *We're The Best of Friends*. As on his first two albums, ballads dominate the LP, but Peabo also handles upbeat cuts with the same intensity that makes his slow songs so irresistible. In fact, the title cut is perhaps Peabo's finest fast number ever, with his strongest piano work to date. But it is Bryson's ballads that make *Paradise* memorable. "Love Has No Shame," "I Love The Way You Love," and "Life Is A Child" are testimonies to Bryson's excellent writing and interpretation. Even better are "Love In Every Season" and "I Believe in You," a couple of brilliant ballads which manage to equal or surpass such

(continued on page 7)

### Telecommunications Career Night

Featuring recent MSU graduates  
in the fields of television:

- ★ News Reporting
- ★ Production
- ★ Advertising
- ★ Research

Rebecca Jost from MSU Placement

Services will speak on resumes and interviewing

Tonight Rm. 335 Union Bldg.

6:30 pm

Sponsored by MSU Dept. of  
Telecommunication

State News Newsline  
355-8252

### AN IDEAL GIFT



### THE PATINA OF PEWTER

creates a smooth mellow softness of finish to our "on the cuff" bracelets. Initialed or not, they are a stunning addition to any outfit.

\$6.50

Iron G

319 E. Grand River Ave.  
East Lansing, Mich.  
Phone 337-1314



### PEWTER KEY RINGS

with monogram tag  
engraved only \$7.00

Your Campus  
Jewelers  
Shop 9:30-5:30  
Daily

Iron G

JEWELRY  
319 E. Grand River Ave.  
East Lansing, Mich.  
Phone 337-1314

**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  
ON DELIVERIES  
"NO CHECKS  
ACCEPTED"

Expires 6/4/80

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



## CRIS WILLIAMSON

## Not just a woman's musician

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

To call Cris Williamson a "woman's" musician is to do her a great disservice. Williamson's music is simply too sensitive, her themes too universal to be saddled with a label that might alienate a potential audience from her music. Certainly, Williamson deals with issues in a way that will appeal to women — she is both perceptive and lyrical. At the same time, her stance is humanistic. Men will surely not be alienated by what Williamson has to say.

Williamson grew up in South Dakota, the daughter of a forest ranger. She took voice and piano lessons from an early age, and by the time she had left for the University of Denver, she had recorded three albums for Avanti Records, *Artistry of Cris Williamson*, 1964; *A Step at a Time*, 1965; and *The World Around*, 1966. In college she performed as a folk artist and later in a rock 'n' roll band. She graduated with a bachelor's in English in 1969. In 1971, she recorded an album with Ampex that brought her in contact with Meg Christian. Christian introduced Cris to the concept of women's music, paving the way for Williamson's switch to the Olivia label. In 1975, her album, *The Changer and the Changed* was released and became the best-selling album in the women's music industry. It has sold close to 100,000 copies.

Williamson's newest album is titled *Strange Paradise* (Olivia LF 9211). It's an album that manages to equal, perhaps even surpass, the artistic success of *The Changer and the Changed*. Cris's latest album is tighter, more diverse and more polished than *Changer* — it is also deals less with specific women's issues and more with a kind of jubilant faith contrasted with moments of moody introspection that people are basically good. She deals specifically with the issue of change — both the necessity for and pain of it.

Williamson's voice is a cross between Laura Nyro and an earthy Judy Collins, her lyrics reminiscent of the perceptive poeticism of Jackson Browne. Most of the songs on *Strange Paradise* are only lightly accompanied. Williamson plays the piano and a synthesizer on many of the selections. On a few songs, she's joined by June Millington on the drums (Millington also produced the

album along with Mary Watkins' latest, *Something Moving*. Jackie Robinson joins the group on "rock 'n' roll" songs like *When Anger Takes the Wheel* and *Rock and Roll Child*, playing bass and guitar. Robbins, a classically trained cellist, also plays cello for Williamson's more contemplative compositions.

There are many strong songs on *Strange Paradise*, chief among them the title track, an eerie and icy tune dealing with the frustration of living day to day, and "Native Dancer," a song about growing into an independent person — the loneliness and the triumph of it. Williamson, with this album, shows a quite remarkable diversity of both composition and performance. She makes the transition from the lyrical rhythm



Cris Williamson's music is celebration and sorrow eloquently stated — and it's not, by any means, for women only

of a song like *Marcy* to the driving energy of *When Anger Takes the Wheel* with superior ease. Williamson's music is celebration and sorrow eloquently stated — and it's not, by any means, for women only.

Williamson will appear in MSU's Erickson Kiva at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available in Lansing at Sounds and Diversions and in East Lansing at Abbey Press, Jocundry's, Elderly Instruments and the Book Co-op. Call 485-4197.

## Sexual neurosis of 'Growing Up In Public'

(continued from page 6)

riffs which accurately reflect the horrifying "Your mother is dying" subject of the lyrics. The riffs are two of the best Lou has ever composed, and that's saying a lot since Lou Reed is perhaps the master of the rock 'n' roll riff. (His "Sweet Jane" is now almost as archetypal as "Louie, Louie" — the latter of which Patti Smith often uses in her tribute to him — while his "Rock 'N' Roll" is probably the ONLY song ever deserving of that title.) The song's conclusion illustrates that Lou is currently working with his best band in years, as the E Street Band-like piano riffs and backbeat throb behind Lou's wailing guitar. "Standing On Ceremony" is a great song, and it alone is almost worth the price of the album.

Side two begins with "So Alone," a look at the ambivalence between the tender feelings of love and the animal instincts of lust which manage to entangle relationships. The song goes from the psychological need of people to be together, through a comical portrayal of the singles disco bar scene, and concludes with a man and woman together — not for reasons of sexual gratification, but because they are both "So alone/And nobody wants to be alone."

Appropriately enough, Lou follows with the self-explanatory "Love Is Here To Stay," a comical ballad (She's into Gestalt therapy, while est and the rest just make him ill, still/Love is here, here to stay) which just stops short of being cute. Next is "The Power of Positive Drinking" on which Lou Reed — who has written about nearly every drug from heroin to valium to speed in the past — takes on the drug which has been synonymous with neurosis, broken hearts, deflated egos and loneliness since the beginning of time.

Lou looks at the perversion of false emotion on "Smiles" ("I was taught never to smile... they all smile on TV/The talk show hosting movie stars/The politician

licking feet/The mugger, the rapist/The arsonist lover/All smile out from the news"), before brilliantly wrapping the LP up with its two final songs — "Think It Over" and "Teach The Gifted Children." The songs end the album on an optimistic note, and optimism from Lou Reed means so much more than optimism from someone who's optimistic all the time.

The first song is a romantic tribute to the ritual of marriage ("When you ask for someone's heart/You must know that you're smart/Smart enough to care for it"). "Teach The Gifted Children" is another in a long literary tradition which looks to children as the hope for the future. The song reaffirms Lou's faith in humanity, as he sings to teach the children about such things as mercy, sunsets, moonrise, anger, forgiveness, music and "the ways of men and animals." "Bless them and forgive them," Lou sings, "Father 'cause they just don't know."

Interestingly enough, Lou lifts the chorus from Talking Heads' version of "Take Me To The River" for the chorus of "Teach The Gifted Children." In addition to the religious and literary connotations of the former song, this device also seems to be a nod to Talking Heads (and perhaps the new wave) as musical heirs to a tradition, i.e., Lou Reed's "gifted children." It's just one of many brilliant double meanings filtered throughout *Growing Up In Public*.

If you're one of those rock fans who likes a little poetic genius with your rock 'n' roll, this album is for you. Like *Berlin*, *Street Hassle*, and several other "concept" LPs, Lou Reed has created a literary gem out of rock 'n' roll. It's just another in a long line of masterpieces from him, and — other than Neil Young — how many rockers from the '60s do you suppose will have even one in the 1980s? I think I'm going to write-in Lou Reed's name for President in November. After all, he's someone you can really BELIEVE in.

## 'Take this job and shove it!'

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — "Take this job and shove it. I ain't working here no more." Singer Johnnie Paycheck may have sung those words one

time too many.

The Huntington City Council has told Paycheck he ain't working at the city's civic center no more because of complaints that

the country and western entertainer drank beer and smoked during the performance last week.

City Manager Dick Barton says Paycheck "left

a bad taste in the city's mouth." Paycheck could not immediately be reached for comment.

## Pat Bond to present tribute to Gertrude Stein this weekend

Pat Bond, the actress-comedian acclaimed for her portrayal of Gertrude Stein in her original one-woman show, is coming to the Erickson Kiva at 8 p.m. Friday for her return visit to be a part of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. Appearing with her will be Tom Wilson, a singer-songwriter and fellow gay-activist.

Pat Bond got her start in the revolutionary gay documentary *The Word is Out*, in which she intriguingly spun tales of gay alienation, surviving MacArthur's "dyke hunt" in the WACs, and the danger and delights of San Francisco's gay underground of the '50s. Her prominence in the film made her North America's newest gay celebrity; lecture-tours and college campuses sought her unique style of storytelling and her incisive monologues.

Pat Bond as Gertrude Stein is Bond's own original compilation of the writings and ramblings of this early feminist and provocative critic (of what Stein herself labeled) the "lost generation" of the '20s. Bond feels that the eccentric, egocentric, and devastatingly witty Gertrude Stein is a role model for all women.

"She's not just an accomplished woman, a woman who got what she wanted," said Bond in a State News interview last year. "She was entirely genius. When I get into the role, I try to imagine what it would be like carrying that brilliance everywhere, what it would be like to BE Gertrude Stein — not just act like her."

Tom Wilson and Pat Bond as Gertrude Stein are presented for MSU Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. Admission to her Friday show is \$1.



Pat Bond

On Thursday Wilma Papsidero and her Middle Eastern dance troupe, the Lansing Middle Eastern Dance Company and Benat el Ballad (Pretty Village Dancers), will give Lansing area residents a repeat performance of their exciting dinner theater act. They will perform at the Sea Hawk Restaurant in Williamston.

The dinner show, with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment at 8 p.m., will tell a modern Arabian fairy tale with the drama of sultans, princesses, romance, genies and gypsies. The cocktail show, beginning at 10 p.m., fea-

tures Wilma Papsidero and Troupe Benat el Ballade in "The Magic of Danse Orientale," an exciting panorama of different styles of Middle Eastern dancing.

Papsidero and her troupe are becoming well-

known in our area and have been performing together for several years. They perform for numerous charity groups, senior citizens and in the public schools to entertain and educate the public about

the nature of the oriental dance traditions.

Tickets for the shows are available at the Sea Hawk, the Center for the Arts Box Office, and Knapps Meridian or Lansing malls.

## MARTYS His Lady

MEN'S FASHION

CLASSIC FASHION

are celebrating

## Expansion Sale



His Lady has been such an overwhelming success that we've acquired the adjacent building for expansion. We'll be knocking out walls, remodeling, and expanding. To introduce to you more ready to wear shoes, accessories and a classic Men's clothing department.

His Lady will become a Pappagallo shop

Nationally known for their traditional clothes, shoes & accessories

Let's All Celebrate

Sale ends May 24th 10%—50% OFF many items Last 3 Days

## MARTYS His Lady

305 E. Grand River  
E. Lansing 332-8554321 E. Grand River  
E. Lansing 351-6514  
"Next to Jacobsons"

## Bryson's rejuvenation of soul

(continued from page 6)

Bryson classics as "Feel the Fire" and "I'm So Into You."

With *Paradise*, Bryson continues a current soul trend of simple, melodic tunes, and a lyrical emphasis on love rather than lust. Though more abstract than Pendergrass' call for co-ed washrooms, Bryson's lyrics are much more refined, and far less forced. His music is honest, reminiscent of the Motown sound of the '60s. Unlike the nonsensical funk/disco of George Clinton and Parliament,

this trend relies on a sweeter, more accessible sound.

This rejuvenation of soul has made 1980 the best year for R&B in nearly a decade, highlighted by the standout albums of Ray Goodman & Brown, Tavares, Smokey Robinson, the Manhattans, and the re-grouped Temptations. *Paradise* is among the best of them. It marks the progression of one of soul music's premiere performers, and more importantly, it's just plain good listening.

**BELL'S**  
Greek Pizza  
225 MAC 332-5027 free delivery 1135 E. Grand River 332-0858 on pizzas

## LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT

Perfect employment opportunity for graduating HRI students

## Position Available:

Residence Manager for exclusive Caribbean resort  
Starting Salary \$12,220 plus room and benefits  
Send resume to:

Christopher B. Kanzler  
Pavilions & Pool Hotel  
Star Route, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801

## RIBS!

ALL YOU  
CAN EAT



The Rib Special happens every Wednesday night and includes BBQ Beef Ribs, Fries and Tossed Salad for only \$3.95! Look for all-you-can-eat specials every weeknight starting at 4:00.

224 Abbot • East Lansing

## WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA\*

## \*Special Menu

Mexican food lovers rejoice! Wednesday is when Hernandez Holly brings out his expanded Mexican Menu. Regular menu also available.



The Family Restaurant & Pub

5001 West Saginaw St., Lansing, MI 48917, 517/321-0616



# SPORTS

## 9 TRACKWOMEN TO COMPETE

### Nationals next for MSU

By BEN WELMERS  
State News Sports Writer

Nine members of the MSU women's track and field team will travel to Eugene, Ore., to represent the Green and White in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet today through Saturday.

Having completed their regular-season schedule, which included a second-place finish in the Big Ten and first in the regional championships, MSU will send its individual qualifiers to compete with the nation's top collegiate women runners.

THE RUNNERS QUALIFIED during the regular

season competition by equaling or bettering a prescribed time in a given event.

Head coach Nell Jackson said she had hoped to qualify a few more of her runners but the cancellation of last weekend's MSU Invitational track meet cut the season short.

Spartans who qualified for the trip to Eugene are freshman Diane Williams in the 100-meter dash, junior Cheryl Gilliam in the 200-meter dash, sophomore Barbara Douglas in the 800-meter run, senior Cynthia Wadsworth in the 5,000-meter run, juniors Kelly Spatz and Sue Richardson competing in the 3,000 meter run, East Lansing freshman Judi Brown in the 400-meter hurdles and senior middle-distance ace Lisa Berry in both the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events.

However, Wadsworth and Berry are both suffering from ligament strains and will not make the trip.

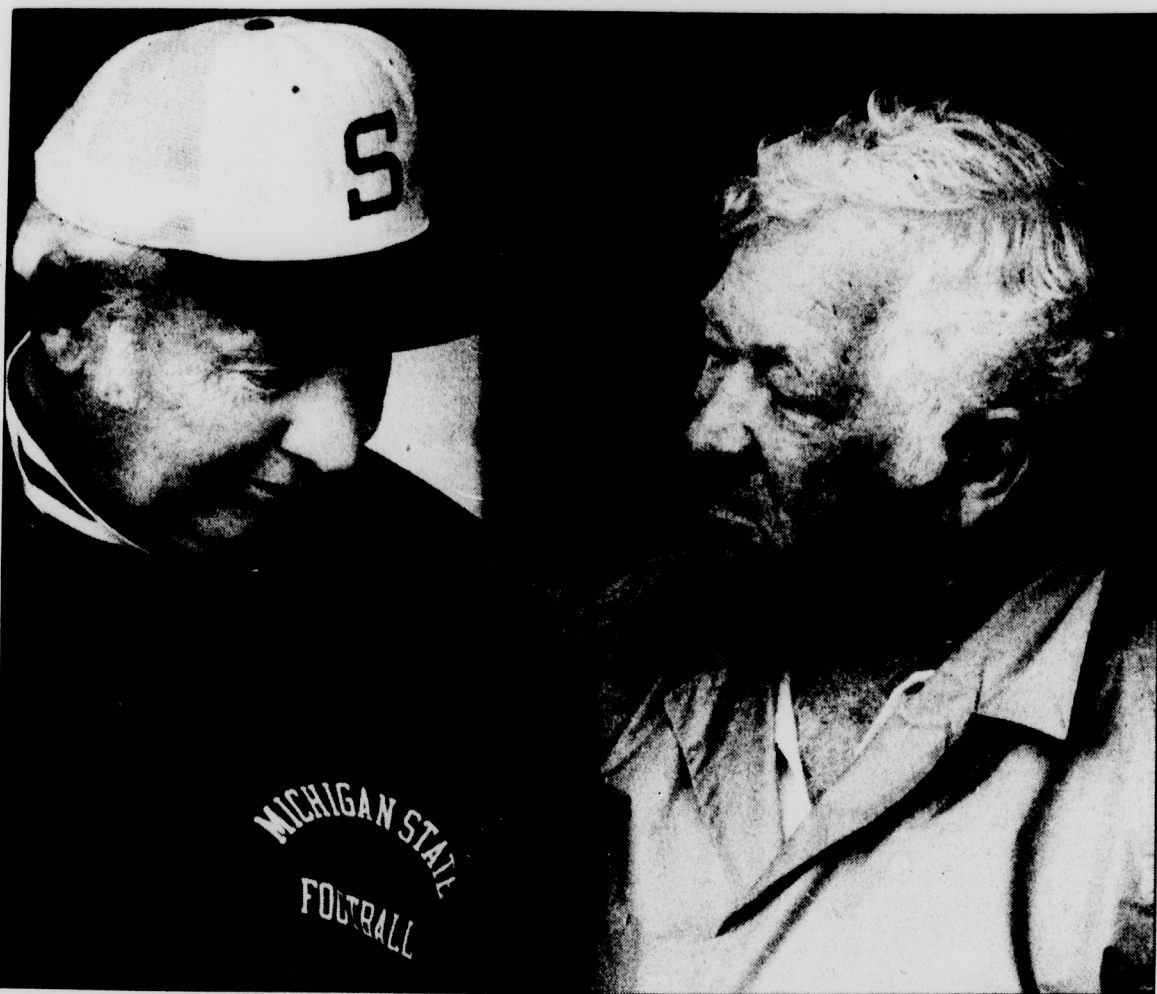
The Spartan 440-yard relay and 880-yard medley squads also qualified.

Running the 880-yard medley will be Williams, Gilliam, senior Carol Charles and junior Pam Sedwick. Williams, Gilliam, Charles and junior Kathy Miller are the four-some in the 440-yard relay.

WILLIAMS IS A freshman business student recruited by MSU out of Chicago who is a welcome addition to the Spartan team in the sprint department. (continued on page 9)



Kelly Spatz



State News/Deborah J. Borin

### Muddy & Duffy

Varsity football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters (left) received a surprise visitor at the annual Green and White football game Saturday: Duffy Daugherty, who coached at MSU for 26 years.

## Wolcott named All-Academic

Brian Wolcott, senior righthander from Grosse Pointe, is MSU's representative on the 1980 Big Ten All-Academic team.

Wolcott, a health, physical education and recreation major with a 3.15 grade point average, was honored for the third straight season.

Wolcott compiled a 2-3 won-loss record in conference play, and sported the league's second lowest earned run average (1.55) before the final weekend of loop play.

The Spartan was 4-6 overall with a 2.94 ERA.

Other All-Academic honorees included pitcher Mark Clinton and shortstop George Foussianes of the University of Michigan, first baseman John Hoyman and designated hitter Ed Lash of the University of Iowa, third baseman Dave Francour and outfielder Mike Lauesen of the University of Minnesota, University of Indiana first baseman Jim Caplis, Purdue University catcher Todd Cooney, Northwestern University outfielder Mike Ouska, Ohio State University outfielder Kirk Dixon and University of Wisconsin pitcher Steve Marsden.

## Rains don't hurt crew team regatta

Even persistent rain could not dampen the success of the first annual Great Lakes Invitational Sprints hosted by the MSU rowing club Saturday on the Grand River in Lansing.

The regatta, a first of its kind for the crew, was attended by 12 Midwestern teams.

The MSU crew fared well in the 1,000-meter races and took home medals in two events.

Kerri Armstrong, Cindy Wright, Diane DeLuca, Karin Holman and coxswain Ann Parker defeated the universities of Notre Dame and Chicago in the women's open four event, timing 4:02.

The Spartans' mixed eight boat of Tom Bacheler, Rob Batkotich, Reed Kukuska, Bob Nathan, Julie Seraphinoff, Sarah Simpson, Sarah Lapp, Nancy Glenn and coxswain Lynn Taylor beat Notre Dame and Grand Valley State Colleges with a 3:48.8 time.

The women's crew finished second in the varsity eight and novice eight races. The men's varsity eight finished second in the consolation finals.

The crew closes out its season this weekend with the state finals for both men's and women's teams in Grand Rapids.

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

For most of those concerned, the MSU lacrosse season ended this weekend when the Spartans played the University of Detroit on Saturday and their alumni on Sunday.

Saturday's 17-3 triumph over U-D gave the Spartans a final overall record of 8-10 for the year, while earlier the team ended its competition in the Midwest Lacrosse Association with a 3-5 mark.

But in looking at the matter in another sense, the U-D finale was not really the end of the season. Instead, it marked the beginning of what should be a bright future.

THE LAXERS' THREE MLA victories were the most any MSU team had ever accomplished in the team's 10-year varsity history and the squad's wins over perennial MLA powers Wooster and Kenyon colleges of Ohio were the first over those schools in over six years.

Speaking at the team banquet Sunday night, Spartan co-coach Nevin Kanner emphasized the great strides the lacrosse program has made in recent years and said he feels the team has finally reached the point of becoming

serious contenders for the league.

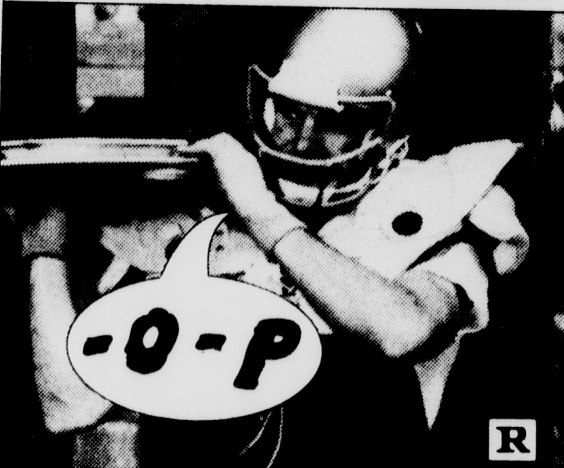
"We've come from the depths to respectability in the last couple of seasons, and I think if we can get people to know about us then lacrosse can become a really big sport here," Kanner said.

Co-coach Boku Hendrickson, who will be leaving the team for other interests next season, also had nothing but praise for the team's improvement.

"It's been a step-by-step process, but I can honestly say we've come a long, long way," Hendrickson said.

THE LAXERS ALMOST took home the title this spring as they were tied for first going into the final two games of the season. Losses to eventual champion Ohio (continued on page 9)

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE 4 LETTER WORD FOR THE MOVIE THAT'S GROSS, OFFENSIVE, RAUNCHY AND PERMISSIVE?



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

©1980 BRIGHTON PRODUCTIONS, INC.

**Galley Sub Shops**

**Special \$3.09**  
Large Coke & Large No. 16  
Good With Coupon 5/21, 22, 23

No. 16 The "Spartan" Special  
salami, mortadella, capicola,  
genoa, provolone

351-0304 1040 East Grand River

**On The Spot Engraving**

NAME TAGS PLAQUES TROPHIES

Graduation, Anniversary and wedding engravables by

**Cawley**

MOST ITEMS ENGRAVED ON THE SPOT  
Marv & Helen Reed 517/374-8634 Open Mon thru Fri  
1305 So. Cedar 517/374-6212 Nites until 6  
LANSING, MI 48910

**A Whopper Sandwich Special**

**79¢**  
Whopper®  
5pm till 1:00am  
no coupons  
Whopper w/cheese 1.39

**BURGER KING**

1141 E. Grand River  
(This is not a coupon)

Frando

**THE FREE COLLEGE RING (seriously)**

**HERE'S HOW:**  
**TRADE IN**  
a man's gold High School ring  
(limit one per sale).  
**CHOOSE**  
any Siladium® class ring.  
(Siladium is a fine quality jewelers' alloy guaranteed for a lifetime.)  
**SAVE**  
on a new gold College ring  
with the trade-in of a man's gold High School ring.  
**ORDER NOW**  
**May 19-23**

**MSU Bookstore**  
International Center  
Lower Level  
9:00-4:00

319 E. Grand River  
337-1314  
9:30-5:30

**ARTCARVED**  
COLLEGE RINGS  
Symbolizing your ability to achieve.



## BILL MOONEY

## Edwards' message timely

Professor Harry Edwards, a sociologist from the University of California-Berkeley, is going to give a lecture on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. It's a rarity when MSU features a speaker whose message is so timely. Edwards, a black activist and formidable polemic, is quoted extensively in a special report in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, which argues that student-athlete hoaxes have become the shame of American education.

For more than a decade, Edwards has been a critic of the cause-and-effect relationships that amateur and professional sports have had upon the U.S. educational, sociological, cultural and political ideals and institutions. His research and findings have been, alternately, profound and unscientific, his conclusions right-on and unfair, his language direct and misleading. He uncovers and identifies shams and scandals and major problems, but doesn't offer solutions. He can be compassionate, powerfully, rhetorically, aggressive, philosophical and infuriating. But like him or lump him, agree with him or not, he is willing to speak out on, write about, willing to SAY what a lot of people — particularly young, black athletes — think and feel but are unable to articulate.

Edwards' major contribution to academia in his study *Sociology of Sport*, first published in 1973. In his preface, Edwards states that he is trying "to present a comprehensive analytical profile of the institution of sport in America." Within his limitations, he did a fair job. Some of his subjects, particularly the major intercollegiate spectator sports, he knows well. His indictment of racism in the National Basketball Association is convincing. His analysis of the racial tensions surrounding the 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City is very sharp.

But he also misses many targets. His analysis of racism in major league baseball is thumbnail at best. He doesn't mention horse racing, the largest spectator and participatory professional sport in the United States. He ignores the PGA Golf Tour and the National Hockey League, both of which have been accused (and, the record would indicate that the accusations are not groundless) of being institutions of white control and economic domination. His expertise in boxing is shallow, and does not delve below the heavyweight ranks, a curious weakness considering

the large number of minority challengers and champions during the past four decades.

He's not always careful with what he says. In an article published in the September 1979 edition of *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, (which that month devoted all of its pages to contemporary issues in sport), Edwards wrote, "As late as 1957, 10 years after (Jackie) Robinson's debut, there were still only 18 blacks in all of professional baseball." Obviously, when he said "professional baseball," he meant "major leagues." In *Sociology of Sport*, he identified baseball as the only professional sport in the United States in 1900; had he consulted the *American Racing Manual*, he never would have made such a statement.

Obviously, he is not always the disciplined scholar. But when he couples his rhetorical skills with hard data, facts and thorough analysis, Harry Edwards can be brilliant. In the concluding chapter of *Sociology of Sport*, he wrote, "From its racial problems to drug abuse, from its economic crisis to female segregation, what is 'wrong' with sport in America reflects America itself — particularly the relationships between contemporary social, political and economic realities and the nation's value priorities, its attitudes and its perspectives." Consider that statement in light of what's happening this week. Investigations are taking place concerning alleged academic transcript falsifications at a half-dozen west coast universities. On Friday, a major league baseball strike is due to start. On Saturday, the U.S. Olympic Committee will formally decline to participate in Moscow.

One may disagree with Harry Edwards' rhetoric. But his concern is well-founded and real. And explosive. Right now, he is actively and noisily petitioning the NCAA for a breakdown on the diploma rate of athletes on scholarship, in an attempt to verify his long-standing suspicion that a huge majority of college athletes — particularly those who are black — are lured to institutions of higher learning by false visions of future professional greatness, only to see those visions fade away at the end of an exploitative process that rarely considers giving them an education.

Harry Edwards: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Auditorium. Worth going to.

## SPORTS NOTES:

## Peterman, Gettys MVPs

Senior epee specialist Bryan Peterman, who posted a 60-14 record this season for the MSU fencing team, took top honors for the second consecutive year at the recent MSU fencing team awards program.

Peterman, a native of Lebanon, N.J., received the Dr. James Feurig Award as the team's most valuable player and the Charles Schmitter Award for most wins. Peterman placed sixth in the NCAA finals this season and was named a second-team All American.

The win gave the kickers a final mark of 11-2-2 for the season.

Julie Ebling scored three goals in the shutout romp while Jenny Stewart, Ellen Black and Sue Ann Koppmeyer had two apiece. Also tallying were Laurie Schenden and Janet Nunn.

Nancy Hanna and Mo McGee shared the netminding duties.

Monty Gettys and Jill Grinberg, MSU's top singles players and doubles combination, were named recipients of the most valuable and spirit awards for the 1980 women's tennis season.

Gettys, a freshman from Melbourne, Fla., was chosen the MVP after achieving a 17-7 singles record as the No. 1 Spartan singles player.

Grinberg, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., received the spirit award. Playing at the No. 2 singles spot, Grinberg racked up a 14-12 record in her first season.

The MSU women's soccer club finished its season Saturday with an 11-0 victory over Kalamazoo College.

The MSU rugby club was recently the subject of a Michigan Senate resolution.

The resolution was passed following the Spartan's victory in the Big Ten tournament last month. The resolution said the team had been dark-horse candidates to win, but had demonstrated "... prowess and an ability to keep cool ..."

MSU defeated Ohio State University last week in its most recent action.

## Laxers improve

(continued from page 8)

State and then Ashland College, however, left the Spartans in sole possession of third place in the final standings, but even that was an achievement because it was the highest MLA finish ever for a Spartan team.

Senior attacker Kevin Willits, who had 57 goals and 13 assists this season, picked up the second "Most Valuable Player" award of his career at the banquet. Willits leaves the squad as the highest scorer in MSU history with 174 goals and 77 assists.

Other awards went to freshman goalie Jim Sanford for "Rookie of the Year"; sophomore Greg Helgemoe for "Most Improved Player"; senior Ken Horan for being the "Unsung Hero"; sophomore Mike Morgan and junior Shawn Grady, the "Dented Helmet Award" for keeping the team loose. Morgan and freshman Mike Behrmann received the Spirit Award.

Also honored were the seniors — Willits, Horan, Jim Goldrick, Brian Gaggin and Dan Joranko, and co-captains Greg Brinkman and Mark Pinto.

## Athletes, celebs to play softball

The MSU Varsity "S" Club, organization of undergraduate letter winners, will stage its third annual Varsity-Celebrity softball game at Kobs Field May 31.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. for the slow-pitch game which will match current Spartan stars from a variety of varsity teams against a celebrity unit that will include MSU athletic officials, area media representatives, legislators, former Spartan stars and others from the sports world.

Special guests at the field will be 500 youngsters from around the area from such organizations as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lansing, Beekman Center, Michigan School for the Blind, Ingham County Intermediate Development Center and the Ingham County Shelter Home.

Admission is \$1 per person. Proceeds will go to underprivileged children of the Lansing area, the Ralph Young Fund and the Varsity Club for its ongoing activities.

Among those performing for the celebrities will be MSU coaches Muddy Waters and Sherm Lewis from football, Edgar Wilson from basketball and athletic director Doug Weaver. Also expected to be with this group are Monte Clark, head coach of the Detroit Lions

and some of his players, and former Spartan Gregory Kelsor of the Detroit Pistons. It is also hoped that Earvin "Magic" Johnson will be able to join the group.

Among undergraduate varsity stars performing will be footballers Mark Brammer, Rod Strata, Mark Anderson, Steve Otis and Bernard Hay; basketball players Terry Donnelly, Jay Vincent and Mike Brkovich; baseball players Ken Robinson, Ken Mehall, Jerry Pollard, Brad Gebben and Kirk Haines; hockey members Mark Mazzoleni, Russ Welch and Ted Huesing; gymnasts Marvin Gibbs and Charlie Jenkins and lacrosse player Kevin Willits.

## Williams hopeful

(continued from page 8)

ment. She has been involved in organized track competition since she was 10 years old and aspires to reach the pinnacle of her sport.

"I really want to make the U.S. Olympic team for the 1984 games," Williams says somewhat optimistically, "that is if there is one."

Williams also owns the MSU outdoor record in her specialty, the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.35.

Gilliam, a native of Detroit, is a major force for the Spartans, holding MSU indoor records in the 60-meter, 200-meter, 220-yard and 300-meter dashes as well as the outdoor record in the 200-meter dash, and shares six other team records as a member of relay squads.

MSU, host of last year's AIAW nationals, finished

the 1979 outdoor season 31st in the final team standings.

**TONIGHT**  
"The very best  
Porn Film ever made"



**LINDA LOVELACE**

**DEEP THROAT**

Plus

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL!!!"

sophisticated, amusing and wildly erotic, will set porno film standards for years to come.

All-out, unapologetic, satirical comedy. It sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit scenes look sexy.

**Naked Came The Stranger**

**Porno Tonight**

Deep Throat 7:30, 9:50

Naked Stranger 8:35, 10:50

Showplace 111 Olds



**355-0313**

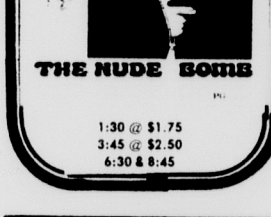
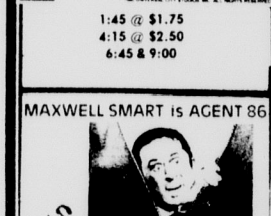
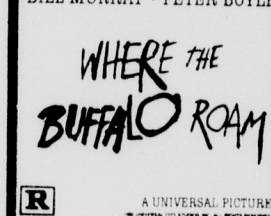
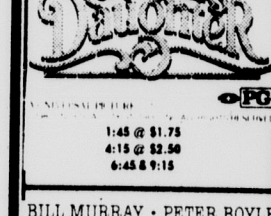
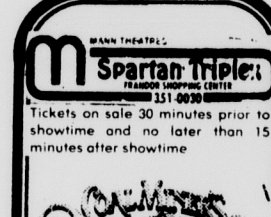
**Held Over Final Day**

**WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**ROBERT DE NIRO**



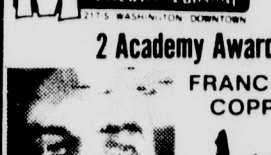
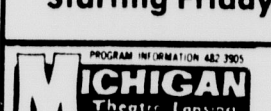
**Wed. 109 Anthony 8:00**



**1:30 @ \$1.75**

**3:45 @ \$2.50**

**6:30 @ 8:45**



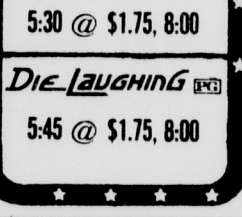
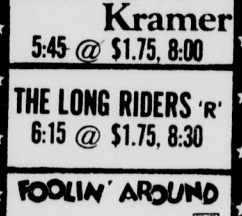
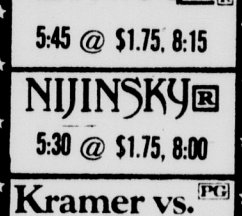
**Starting Friday! "Gorp" R**

**2 Academy Awards**

**FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S**

**Apocalypse Now**

**United Artists**



**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:15**

**5:30 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:00**

**GET THE SPRING FASHION LOOK**

**FOR AS LOW AS \$8.00**

Call 332-4522 or 332-4314

956 Trowbridge  
Spartan Plaza  
East Lansing

Call 332-2416

Abbott & Grand River  
(Above Sams Clothing)  
East Lansing

**GUYS & DOLLS**

hairstyling

## RHA RHA RHA RHA

## ATTENTION STUDENTS LIVING IN RESIDENCE HALLS

On Wednesday May 28th and Thursday May 29th The Residence Halls Association will be conducting a Referendum. One of the proposals on the referendum will be a refundable \$1.00 per term tax increase to go to the R.H.A. Movie Program.

Since the R.H.A. Movie Program was funded by student tax dollars beginning in Spring of 1978, R.H.A. Movies has continued to provide students living in residence halls with top quality film entertainment at a rock bottom price, 40 films per term for only \$3.00.

Over 220,000 students have viewed R.H.A. films this year alone. R.H.A. also funds alternative film groups such as Front Line Cinema, Duck Soup Cinema and Union Board Classic Films which give R.H.A. students a discount at their films.

Because of increased film, labor and advertising costs, the R.H.A. Movie Program needs a tax increase to continue to serve the Residence Hall Community with the same quality film program you have come to appreciate. This will also be the first time the Movie Program has asked for an increase since it began in 1978. R.H.A. Movies needs your support. Vote yes in your dorm Wednesday May 28 or Thursday May 29th.

\*\*\*\*\*



**355-0313**

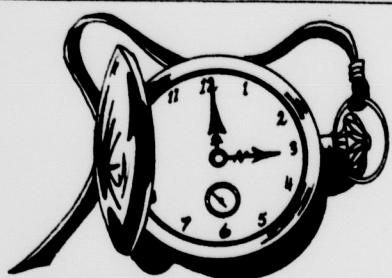
**TONIGHT**

**VODKA**

**1/2 PRICE**

**Varsity INN**





# 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

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
DAY	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	19.20	22.40	24.00	28.00
NIGHT	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	24.00	28.00	33.60	36.00
WEEKEND	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	33.60	36.00	39.20	42.00

Line Rate per insertion  
3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

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

**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

CHEVETTE 1979-4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, cloth seats, rear defog 627-9591. 8-5-22 (3)

CORVETTE - 1976. Red, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$7500. 332-3951. 8-5-22 (4)

CUSTOM CRUISER '79. AM/FM stereo, roof rack. 3 seat. 350 engine. 627-9591. 8-5-22 (3)

DATSUN 8-210 1977 AM/FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. 27MPG. Great condition 337-1171. 8-5-28 (4)

DATSUN 810 Station wagon, 1977. Good MPG. Lots of extras. 627-4131. 8-5-23 (3)

DATSUN 710. Station wagon '75, 31,000 miles. \$2650. 489-9385. 3-5-21(3)

GRAND TORINO Sports '73. Power, AM/FM stereo, air, excellent engine condition. \$1080/best offer. 355-2919. 2-3-5-22 (5)

HONDA CVCC '77. 4 speed, 43,000 miles, new Michelins and exhaust system. \$3400 or best. 355-7315. 2-8-5-30 (5)

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1973. New tires. Good shape. \$1200. 372-1582. 2-9-5-30 (3)

MALIBU, 1977, 4 door AM-FM stereo. 41,000 miles. \$2500. 337-1437 after 6 p.m. 8-5-30 (4)

MGB 1977 4 speed. Rally package. AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$3950. 655-4125. 2-8-5-23 (5)

MG MIDGET '78. 4,700 miles, like new, \$4700 negotiable. 485-5286. 3-5-23 (3)

MUSTANG - 1975, 2 door, 35,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer. 355-9843. 2-3-5-22 (4)

MUSTANG II- 1974, Ghia interior, auto, power steering/brakes, air, 6 cylinder, 47,000 miles. Excellent inside & out. 332-2650 after 5. S 5-5-23 (6)

1971 OLDS 2 door cutlass hardtop. Excellent condition. 337-7731. 8-5-22 (4)

1979 OLDS Starfire SX, like new, \$5,000 or best offer. 394-3075. 5-5-21 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1968. Runs, new battery only \$125. 394-7327. E-5-5-22 (3)

### Automotive

76 OPEL. 34,000. Rust proofed. Great condition. Radials, FM, 4-speed. \$2,400. 353-1193 after 3 p.m. 2-6-5-23 (4)

PINTO STATION Wagon, '76. AM/FM cassette stereo, \$2,200 or best offer. 355-9952. 2-6-5-29 (4)

VOLVO 142 1969. \$700 or best offer. Call 353-3548 evenings. 2-2-5-22 (3)

V.W. RABBIT Deluxe- 1977, fuel injection, air, stereo, automatic, good mileage. \$4500. 373-7617 for Jean 7:30-4:00 p.m. 8-5-21 (5)

74 YAMAHA 350 RD. Excellent condition, low mileage. Mike 332-4391. 2-3-5-23 (3)

### Motorcycles

HONDA S90, excellent condition, \$200 firm. 485-7982. E-5-5-21 (3)

HONDA CL360-1975, excellent, 4700 miles. 351-2837. 7-5-30 (3)

### Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-30 (5)

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. 485-5055. C-21-5-30 (8)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. C-15-5-30 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-5-30 (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. C-21-5-30 (6)

If you're looking for work, advertise your special skills here.

### Employment

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-5-30 (5)

CASHIER PART-time spring and summer. Must be 18. Crest Drive In. 349-9369 from 7:30-1 a.m. nightly. 4-5-23 (5)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Summer camp has an opening for arts & crafts director. Call 313-661-0060. B-1-5-21 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for 60 unit in East Lansing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. 351-9538. OR-3-5-23 (5)

PART-TIME HELP for apartment cleaning. June 14-17. \$3.50/hour. 351-8135. OR-3-5-23 (4)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE person to work as student intern starting fall term 4 nights/week and occasionally over summer for training will consider pre-vets. Contact Zeab Animal Hospital, DeWitt 669-2651. 3-5-23 (9)

LIFEGUARDS AND swim instructors-city of Leslie pool. Summer Only. Contact Lansing YMCA. 489-6501. 8-5-30 (5)

PART-TIME ladies or men. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4, \$6 or more \$ per hour. Call 321-3022 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on May 21. BL-1-5-21 (7)

SUMMER CHILD care hours and salary negotiable. Okemos 349-3449 after 6. 3-5-23 (4)

DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED Modeling Instructor. 694-0464 for interview. Jewett Career School. 8-5-30 (4)

TYPIST NEEDED for summer and fall term. 60 wpm. Test given. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must be MSU student. Apply in person State News Composing Dept. 301 MAC, P-K Building (Suite 105) basement. 5-5-30 (9)

RN-LPN's, immediate part-time openings as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House, Whitehills. 9-5-30 (9)

### Employment

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

### Employment

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

### Employment

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

### Apartment

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

McDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5-5-23 (7)

BOOKSTORE ATTENDANT- Cashier, full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with money and deal with the public. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Cinema X Adult Entertainment Center. 100 W. Jolly. Lansing. OR 9-5-30 (14)

SUMMER JOBS. Available now, full and part-time positions open. Good pay. Call now, 394-3450. EMPLOYMENT EXPRESS. C-17-5-30 (6)

CLERK WANTED- Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-5-30 (4)

WANTED CAMP Counselors Girl Scout Camp. Harrison, Michigan. 484-9421. 10-5-28 (3)

ACTIVIST Work with Michigan's largest and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizen's Lobby has full time summer positions for bright, energetic, people. Politically motivated and concerned individuals will canvass, fund-raise, and petition for consumer issues. Call 372-1000 between 11-2 p.m. for interview. 3-5-21 (15)

WEEKEND POSITION open, great job for Social Service or Psychology students. Foster care for adults. 339-3265. 8-5-29(4)

ESCORTS WANTED- \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 489-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-21-5-30 (5)

### Automotive

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact Bill Burcham, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-5-30 (5)

AUDI FOX '76 30MPG regular gas, sun roof, AM/FM, automatic, \$3200 Jan (313) 437-9532 or (517) 355-1862 ext. 426. 2-8-5-30 (5)

### Automotive

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

1976 BLUE FORD Elite. \$1700. Excellent condition. 655-3616. 8-5-30 (3)

BUICK LESABRE- 1970 good body, runs great \$375. Call 349-2259. 5-5-28 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1979 special edition. Roadhawk. Loaded. \$4400. 337-2499 after 7 p.m. 2-11-5-30 (4)

CHEVY NOVA, 1977, 28,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, rear speakers. \$2800 or best offer. 372-7373. 8-5-27 (7)

### Automotive

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

1976 BLUE FORD Elite. \$1700. Excellent condition. 655-3616. 8-5-30 (3)

BUICK LESABRE- 1970 good body, runs great \$375. Call 349-2259. 5-5-28 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1979 special edition. Roadhawk. Loaded. \$4400. 337-2499 after 7 p.m. 2-11-5-30 (4)

CHEVY NOVA, 1977, 28,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, rear speakers. \$2800 or best offer. 372-7373. 8-5-27 (7)

### Automotive

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

1976 BLUE FORD Elite. \$1700. Excellent condition. 655-3616. 8-5-30 (3)

BUICK LESABRE- 1970 good body, runs great \$375. Call 349-2259. 5-5-28 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1979 special edition. Roadhawk. Loaded. \$4400. 337-2499 after 7 p.m. 2-11-5-30 (4)

### Automotive

ALL STUDENT ADS Must be prepaid now through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

##







## Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C 19-5-30 (3)

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. OR-1-5-21 (3)

ONLY 60¢ a page! 55¢ a page over 50 pages. Experienced, 651-6424. OR-1-5-13 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to re-writes. Typing 332-5991. OR-1-5-21 (3)

EXPERT IN dissertations-theses-business-legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-7-5-30 (3)

NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATE-KEEPERS, at 349-6886. 12-5-30 (4)

TYPING DONE in my Colonial Village area home. 8 years experience. Call 485-3597. 5-5-21 (4)

THESIS EDITING by degreed professionals. free consultation. 339-8602. 3-5-21 (3)

TYPING-TERM papers-IBM. Accurate. Dependable. Call 349-4309. 2-5-22 (3)

ANN BROWN TYPING. Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C-21-5-30 (3)

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service. IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-5-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertations, and term papers. Call 349-6692. OR-21-5-30 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADS. Must be prepaid now. Through the end of the Term. 16-5-30 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-21-5-30 (7)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-5-30 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-5-30 (9)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-21-5-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING, reasonable rates. Call 349-6744 anytime. 8-5-30 (3)

TYPING-IBM Selectric reasonable rates, 393-5123. 14 years experience. 10-5-30 (3)

## Wanted

WRITERS NEEDED for the Collegian. Editor positions available. To apply call 353-8911 or 332-3551. Ask for Joyce. 5-5-23(5)

## Selling

## Gold Class Rings

\$35 for men's

\$15 for women's

Also buying wedding bands, dental gold, and other gold items

332-0565

WE PAY CASH!

DO TWINS taste alike? We are conducting a study of taste perception and need volunteers who are twins. If you and your twin will consent, call Mark, 351-3355. Z-2-5-21 (8)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires apartment or house in quiet or rural area. 332-7933. Z 3-5-21 (4)

VACATIONING? Will houseit from June 15-30. Excellent references. D. Pickrell 3-1391 or 3-1602, room 234. Z-4-5-27 (5)

BUYING COINS. 500 N. Horner, Omni Building by Frandor. 332-0672. C9-5-30 (3)

WANTED TUTOR: Physiology 432. Call Al, 351-4686. Z-4-5-22 (3)

## Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to New Jersey - Leaving Thursday 5/22 in p.m. Returning Monday 5/26. Call 394-1844 in p.m. 2-5-21 (4)

## Transportation

INTERESTED IN a car pool from Flint-Lansing, summer. Call 351-1622 after 5:00. Z 3-5-21 (4)

## Round Town

TAKE A horse and buggy ride Memorial Day weekend. 651-6564 after 6 p.m. 6-5-23 (4)

ANTIQUA AND collectible dolls. Miniatures and doll houses show and sale. June 1st 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Longs on S. Cedar St., Lansing. \$2 adults, 75¢ children. 5-5-30 (8)

## S. F. Popcorn

DELTA GAMMA welcomes its new pledges Kelly Beamish, Sheri Brown, Marie Beauchamp, Ellie Clinthorne, Liz Miner, Deb Herrington, Holly Walquist, Michelle Weinbaum, Helen Meier and Missy O'Connor. Congratulations new initiates! Pam Lapp, Kelly Boyle, LuAnn Mohnke, Paula Visser, Elaine Varvatos, Theresa Rohlman and Marianne Droplewski. Z-1-5-21 (16)

**State News Classified Phone 355-8255**

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

ASMSU Programming Board Budget Committee meets at 4 p.m. and the ASMSU Programming Board holds a meeting at 5 p.m. today, 334 Union. Open to the public.

Lesbian/Gay Council holds a business meeting at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

University Reformed Church meets at 7:30 tonight, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road. Open to the public.

Campus Action meets for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship at 8:30 tonight, 336 Union.

Kiwanis sponsored MSU Circle K Service Club meets at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Pre-Law Association holds a Law Student Panel Discussion at 7 tonight, 117 Berkey Hall. Open to the public.

Attention engineering arts students: obtain practical community experience this summer in the field of graphics. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Promenaders offer square dancing at 7 tonight, 332 Union. No partners necessary. Open to the public.

The Olde World Poetry Series presents a poetry reading by Lucia Fox at 3 p.m. Thursday, Olde World Restaurant. Open to the public.

MSU Counseling Center presents the Making it in Marriage workshop "Sexuality" from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 207 Student Services Bldg. Pre-registration is required.

Student teachers, winter term, 1981 and others interested in student teaching in the Netherlands should apply for the project at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 226 Erickson Hall. Brad West, coordinator of Overseas Student Teaching Programs, will describe the project, answer questions, outline application procedures.

The seminar "Hospital Malnutrition" with Dr. Charles E. Butterworth, University of Alabama, is from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, followed by a discussion session from 1 to 3 p.m., A133 Life Sciences Bldg. Sponsor: Medical Nutrition Steering Committee.

ASMSU will hold an open question forum on the proposed change to the semester system at 6:30 tonight in Wilson Hall auditorium.

ECKANKAR meets for a discussion on individuality, attitudes and freedom at 8 tonight, 116 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

Society of Women Engineers meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

## Lansing budget

(continued from page 1)

hoped Councilmember Pat Lindemann would join Blair and defeat the measure. Lindemann, who called himself the "swing vote," said he did not make up his mind until the night of the vote.

Lindemann said he was inundated with calls from citizens over the weekend, a majority of them against the millage increase. Lindemann said several of his ideas failed to make it into the budget statement, and added that Blair's call for a 2 percent across-the-board cut in departments would "lead to massive layoffs."

## Health careers

(continued from 3)

have information tables set up in the Clinical Center. Morning and afternoon display sessions will be included in the day's activities.

There is no cost for registration, which begins at 8:30 a.m. The displays and audiovisual presentations by the College of Human Medicine, which will present health career options at MSU, will open at 9 a.m.

Speakers will discuss the health care concerns of Michigan in a formal program at 11 a.m. in A-133 Life Science Bldg. Lunch and a tour of the facilities will follow.

## THE RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Spring Film Festival presents

"THE WEDDING"

Polish film directed by Andrzej Wajda  
English titles

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1980

7:30 p.m.

B104 Wells Hall

ADMISSION IS FREE

## Bush takes Mich.

(continued from page 1)

Thus far, United Press International delegate tallies show Reagan leading with 939 delegates, Bush following with 206 delegates and 179 delegates designated as uncommitted.

Republican candidates must garner 998 of 1,994 total delegates to capture the party's presidential nomination. Delegate counts based on Michigan's race Tuesday had not yet been tallied at press time.

Reagan went into the Michigan primary Tuesday with a 10-point lead over Bush, according to a recent poll commissioned by the Reagan campaign.

Reagan was expected to benefit from the presence of John Anderson's name on the ballot. Many thought his name on the ballot would lure away votes from moderate Bush, thus cushioning Reagan's chances for a Michigan victory.

Anderson's name remained on the ballot despite his pleas for removal because a state law requires that names of candidates could not be removed after March 21.

On the Democratic side, no delegates were apportioned based on Tuesday's presidential primary. State democrats, fearing the national party would reject delegates chosen in an open primary, opted to use the closed caucus system.

In caucuses held April 26, Democrats gave Sen. Edward M. Kennedy 71 delegates and 70 delegates to President Carter.

## Positions Available

The Michigan State Radio Network is now taking applications for the following positions:

Advertising Manager  
Continuity Manager  
Production Manager  
Assistant News Director  
Assistant Sports Director  
Lockerroom Producer  
Epilog Producer

More information and applications are available at Room 8 Student Services. Deadline for returning applications is Tuesday, May 27th.

East Lansing Store Only

Starting 12 Noon Today!

## 24 Hour Summer Spectacular Sale

Today: Noon to 5:30 P.M.  
+ Thursday: 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
+ Friday: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Equals: 24 Hours of Spectacular Savings on the Summer Fashions You Want

Calvin Klein Designer Jeans 25% OFF MSU Colors in Active Sportswear 30% OFF  
Regularly \$34 to \$39 OFF Regularly \$8 to \$25 OFF

Famous Label Fashion Swimsuits \$14.90 Print or Solid Summer Skirts \$13.90  
Regularly \$24 to \$30 Regularly \$20 to \$26

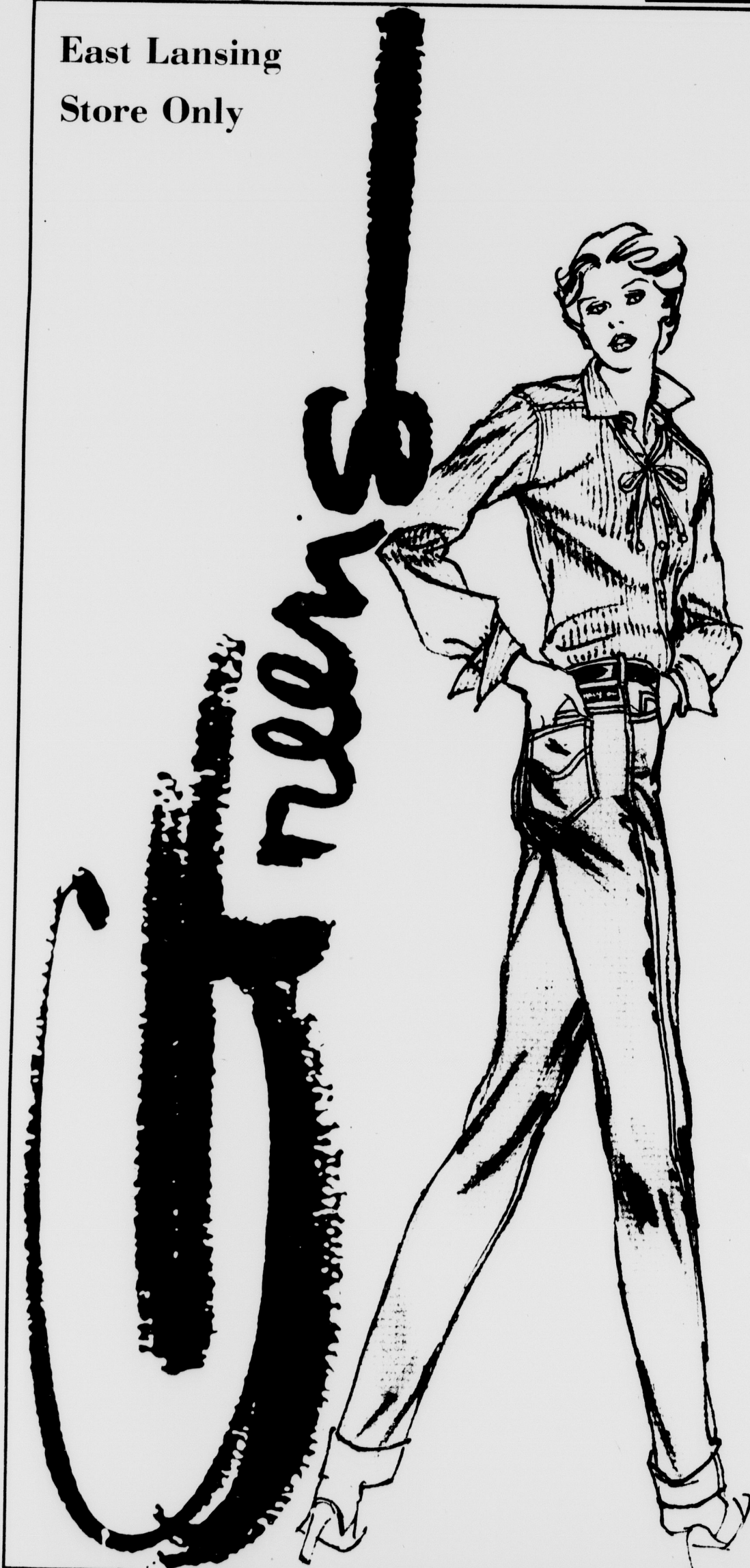
Bright Knit Tank Tops \$4.90 Cool Cotton Summer Shorts \$4.90  
Regularly \$7 Regularly \$8 to \$10

Bright or Neutral Summer Pants \$9.90 Short Sleeve Summer Shirts \$11.90  
Regularly \$16 to \$20 Regular \$18

Classic Style Summer Blazers \$24.90 Ivy League Classic Summer Shirts \$19.90  
Regularly \$36 Regularly \$26 to \$32

Tailored or Dressy Better Summer Dresses

\$33 Regularly \$42 to \$78





# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00  
(6-12) Phil Donahue  
(10) Mike Douglas  
(23) Sesame Street
- 10:00  
(6) Jeffersons  
(10) Card Sharks  
(12) Mary Tyler Moore  
(23) Mister Rogers
- 10:30  
(6) Whew!  
(10) Hollywood Squares  
(12) Odd Couple  
(23) Villa Alegre
- 10:55  
(6) CBS News
- 11:00  
(6) Price Is Right  
(10) High Rollers  
(12) Laverne & Shirley  
(23) Electric Company
- 11:30  
(10) Wheel Of Fortune  
(12) Family Feud  
(23) People Of The First Light
- 12:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Japan: The Changing Tradition
- 12:20  
(6) Almanac
- 12:30  
(6) Search For Tomorrow  
(10) Password Plus  
(12) Ryan's Hope
- 1:00  
(6) Young And The Restless  
(10) Days Of Our Lives  
(12) All My Children  
(23) Excellence Forever
- 2:00  
(6) As The World Turns  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life To Live  
(23) Over Easy
- 2:30  
(10) Another World  
(23) Look At Me
- 3:00  
(6) Guiding Light  
(12) General Hospital  
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
- 3:30  
(23) Villa Alegre
- 4:00  
(6) Flintstones  
(10) Here Come The Brides  
(12) Match Game  
(23) Sesame Street
- 4:30  
(6) Brady Bunch  
(12) Gunsmoke
- 5:00  
(6) Six Million Dollar Man  
(10) Sanford And Son  
(11) Impressions  
(23) Mister Rogers
- 5:30  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(11) WELM News  
(12) News  
(23) Electric Company
- 6:00  
(6-10) News  
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails  
(23) Dick Cavett
- 6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(11) Tempo  
(12) ABC News  
(23) Over Easy
- 7:00  
(6) Tic Tac Dough  
(10) Sanford And Son  
(11) Black Notes  
(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator  
(23) Tele-Revista
- 7:30  
(6) Happy Days Again  
(10) Joker's Wild  
(11) Open Mic  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00  
(6) Bugs Bunny  
(10) Real People  
(11) We All Live Here  
(12) Perry Como  
(23) Great Performances
- 8:30  
(6) Pilot  
(11) Lansing Alive
- 9:00  
(6) Movie  
(10) Diff'rent Strokes  
(11) Over-Exposure  
(12) Movie  
(23) Back Wards To Back Streets
- 9:30  
(11) MSU Karate Tournament

- 10:00  
(10) Quincy  
(23) Back Wards To Back Streets: Local Follow-Up
- 11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Dick Cavett
- 11:30  
(6) Black Sheep Squadron  
(10) Tonight  
(12) Phil Donahue
- 12:30  
(12) Star Trek  
(23) Movie
- 1:00  
(10) Tomorrow
- 1:30  
(12) News
- 2:00  
(10) News

**TO ADVERTISE  
CALL 353-6400**

## MSU SHADOWS<sup>®</sup>

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY:

**PINBALL PETE'S**  
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!  
Now New Pete's in Frandor  
LIMIT ONE  
M.S.U. I.D. Required

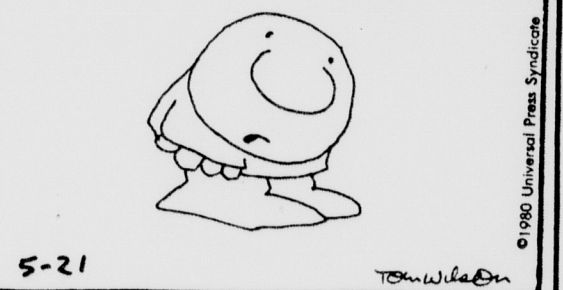


SPONSORED BY:

**ZAGGY**

**DEEP THROAT**  
A Real Tongue Twister  
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:50  
Showplace: 111 Olds

**SOMETIMES I THINK  
THAT IF I EVER LOST  
MY MIND...  
...I'D NEVER MISS IT !!**



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	32. Reception	33. Twelve	34. Place of worship	35. One of the Gerstwins	36. Sloths	37. Born	38. City in Florida	39. Reefs	40. Rope in ship's ladder	41. Sky god	42. Beverage	43. Person of importance	44. Dutch comedy	45. Accidentally	46. Close at hand
DOWN	1. Hiawatha, for example	2. Arm bone	3. Creed	4. In addition	5. White poplar	6. Earth goddess	7. Palm leaf	8. Obvious	9. Die	10. Ohio college town	11. Galena	12. French antiques	13. Ice or stone	14. Morsel	15. Rather queer Burmese Buddhist native
		16. Poorest part of fleece	17. Melodious	18. Eternity	19. Sunken fence	20. Harem	21. Fibbuster	22. Having ascended	23. Solely	24. Susana is its other name	25. Ancient Roman ruins	26. "pro nobis"	27. Support	28. Grain	29. Japanese drama

## HAGAR the Horrible<sup>®</sup>

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: Pop Entertainment Productions

POP EMPLOYEES:  
Call Office for picnic details on Thurs.

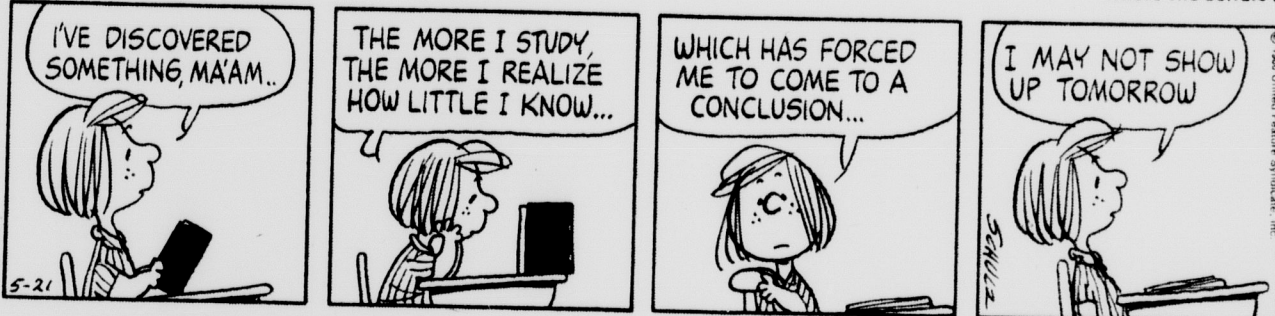


## PEANUTS<sup>®</sup>

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

**Spartan Triplex**  
NOW SHOWING:  
"Cool Miner's Daughter"  
"The Nude Bomb"  
"Where The Buffalo Roam"



## FRANK & ERNEST<sup>®</sup>

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

**Red Cedar Log**  
Order your yearbook now.  
355-8263



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY<sup>®</sup>

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices  
Plus Service  
**Bonda's Little Freeway**  
Service Station  
1301 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn



## B.C.<sup>®</sup>

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

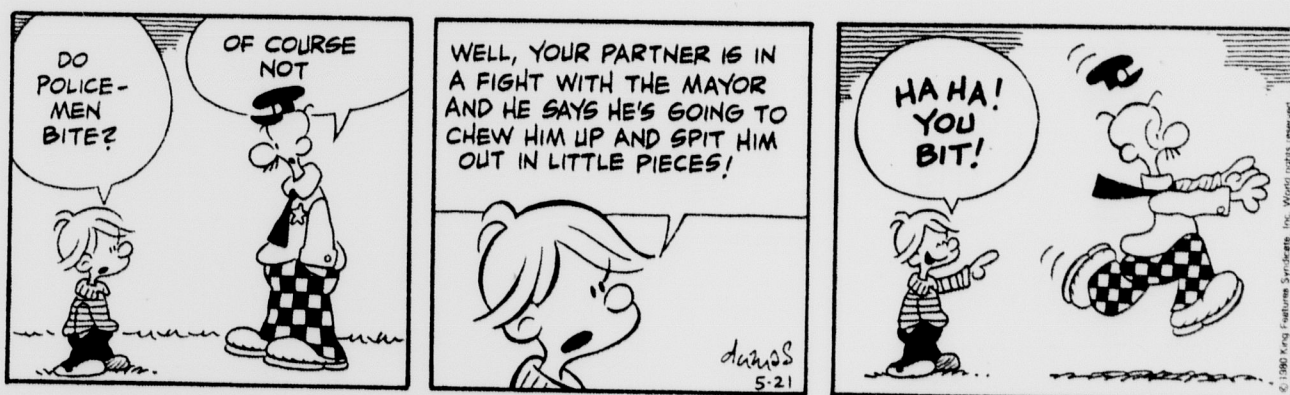
**Curious Book Shop**  
322-0112  
307 E. Grand River  
Three Floors of Books  
Magazines, and Comics!  
Cash paid for old comics, baseball cards, and science fiction!



## SAM and SILO<sup>®</sup>

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



## BEETLE BAILEY<sup>®</sup>

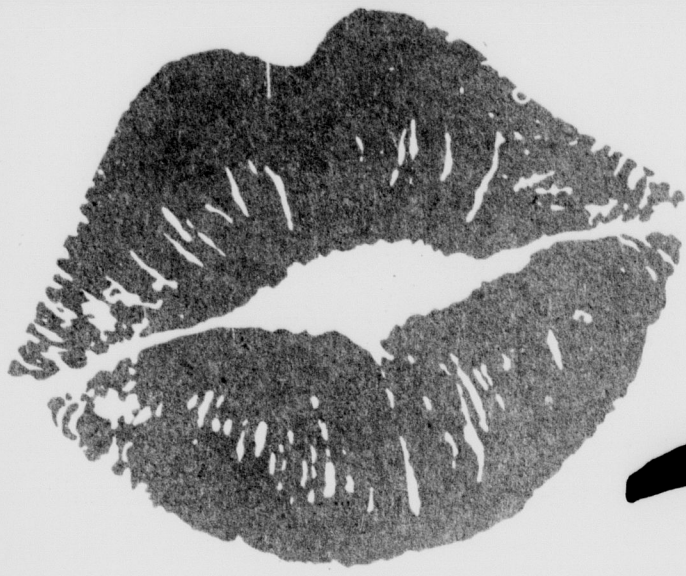
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



21 MAY 21





# COME KISS Hosler's g'bye, before you go vacationing!

Today, and for the next 3 days — Save  
hugely on every single soft and saucy  
Summer thing you can't live without!

## BE QUICK

**Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday, Saturday only!**

## BE EARLY

**May 21, 22, 23, 24 ONLY**

**SAVE 20-50% OFF EVERYTHING  
IN THE STORE** (★ Except IZOD, & Sale Items)

- ALL RAINCOATS Reg to \$65 . . . . . **NOW \$33**
- ALL SPRING JACKETS & SLICKERS Reg to \$26 . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL BLAZERS Reg \$20 - \$65 . . . . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL DRESSES Reg \$18 - \$50 . . . . . **TAKE 20% off**  
EXCEPT IZOD
- ALL BLOUSES & KNIT TOPS Reg \$10 - \$25 . . . . **TAKE 20% off**  
EXCEPT IZOD
- ALL SKIRTS Reg \$15 - \$25 . . . . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL DRESS PANTS Reg \$15 - \$35 . . . . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL JEANS Reg \$15 - \$35 . . . . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL WORK & PAINTER PANTS Reg \$22 - \$30 . . **TAKE 20% off**
- ALL SWIMSUITS Reg \$15 - \$26 . . . . . **TAKE 30% off**
- FREE SPIRIT SHOES . . . . . **TAKE 15-50% off**



**Hosler's**  
203 E. Grand River



**Hours**  
**9:30-5:30 Daily**  
**Thurs to 8p.m.**