

State News photos by Dale Atkins

## Bionic bride

No, it's not street theater or a practice for an up-and-coming Beal film presentation, it's just the everyday work of a window dresser. The manne-

quin is being dressed in the picture window of Jacobson's. Hopefully, it won't catch cold.

# Pollution charge unwarranted, Wharton claims

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Charges against MSU for not burning natural gas in place of coal to relieve pollution at Plant 65 are unwarranted, MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. told Michigan Gov. Frank Kelley on Monday.

In response to a letter written by Kelley, said the total switch to coal was inevitable and resulted from a chain of events involving lengthy interruptions in the supply of natural gas to the University and threats of a complete cut-off.

Wharton said that in the following years the University was unable to contract a long-term supply of natural gas from Consumers Power, which would only allocate 80 per cent of the University's annual needs. In 1972 to 73 the supply was interrupted for 90 days in 1973 to 74 for 150 days.

The blow came in May 1976 when Consumers Power advised MSU that the Federal Energy Administration was ordering that all interruptible service of natural gas was to be discontinued to customers who were able to use an alternate fuel, so the University switched to coal on a year-round basis.

If natural gas were available, the cost would be about an additional \$4 million each year for the lower-priced coal.

The expenditure would approximately equal the cash flow for replacement of our precipitators," Wharton said. "If the state cannot fund the precipitator installation, then the University neither could it fund the return to burning natural gas."

The University has drawn up plans to install new precipitator equipment on the faulty plant that would insure compliance with state standards, but requests for the needed equipment have been repeatedly turned down by both the state and the Federal Works Administration.

The estimated cost for the precipitators is \$12 million, but a new technology could reduce the price of the new precipitators substantially.

The new technology is known as the "bag house" and operates much like a vacuum cleaner by trapping the fly ash and particles from the burning coal that the present precipitators are unable to catch.

Systems and Research Inc. in Roanoke, Va., has agreed to do a six-month preliminary study at MSU using the bag house idea. The test would be done by drawing a stream of gases from one of the boilers to test the efficiency and durability of the new technology.

The main advantage of a bag house is that it would eliminate the need for extensive modifications of the power plant building required to hold up the heavy electrostatic precipitators of the original plan.



# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 15 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## RHODESIAN LEADER REJECTS MEASURES

# British transition proposals fail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Britain's shuttle diplomacy to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed on Monday.

Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority."

One black nationalist group immediately accused Smith of "opting for war." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland warned that Southern Africa faces "calamitous consequences."

Smith's action appeared to doom chances of a return to the deadlocked Geneva conference, convened in November on the initiative of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to seek agreement on the transfer of rule from the white minority to the black majority in Rhodesia.

However, Smith said in a nationwide radio and television speech that he would seek an internal settlement between his government and the country's 6.4 million blacks. He said it would be done within the framework of a plan he accepted from Kissinger in September and which black nationalist leaders rejected at Geneva.

A recently formed conservative black group, the Zimbabwe United People's Organization, said Smith was right to reject the proposals and indicated its willingness to enter negotiations for an internal settlement.

Ivor Richard, the British chairperson of the Geneva conference who presented the proposals to Smith earlier in the day in an effort to reconvene the talks, said he saw no purpose in returning to Geneva unless Smith changed his stance.

Richard blamed Smith for the collapse of negotiations and said he felt "sad and apprehensive" about the future of Rhodesia, a British colony until Smith unilaterally declared it independent in 1965. Black

guerillas have been conducting a hit-and-run war against whites in border areas for four years.

The 57-year-old white leader, in a 50-minute meeting with Richard, turned down the British proposal, which called for black rule in 14 months and a black-dominated interim government over which Britain would exercise ultimate control.

Before Smith went on the air, his government said the British plan was "unacceptable to the Rhodesian people."

In London, Foreign Secretary Crosland issued an appeal to Smith before the broadcast "to have second thoughts and not to close the door irrevocably to any further discussion of the British proposals."

"If he does so, the calamitous consequences for Southern Africa which I and the prime minister (James Callaghan) predicted will no doubt occur," Crosland said.

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# President Carter considering boost in NATO contributions, Mondale tells alliance officials

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter is considering boosting U.S. contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite his plans to cut Pentagon spending, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told officials of the Atlantic alliance on Monday.

Before flying to Bonn, Mondale explained to top NATO officials in Brussels that while the United States was prepared to make some unilateral increases, additional boosts would be made only in the context of a cooperative effort by the other 14 nations in the alliance.

"The additional increase would take place if we are able to have a cooperative agreement" that other NATO countries would share, the vice president said at a news conference at the start of his 10-day world tour to confer with major U.S. allies.

He flew Monday night to the West German capital, where he was greeted by Foreign Minister Han-Dietrich Genscher and an 18-man squad of rifle-carrying German soldiers who marched up to planeside and presented arms when Mondale emerged from Air Force Two.

"I am delighted to be in Bonn just a few hours after the Carter Administration has assumed power, in order to ... immediately begin cooperative high-level discussions between the leaders of your great country and ours," Mondale said in an arrival statement.

Energy, economic problems, East-West relations and the Atlantic alliance will be on the agenda for his talks on Tuesday with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Mondale said.

In Brussels, Mondale spoke about Carter's plan to boost U.S. spending for NATO defenses at a meeting of the North Atlantic council, the alliance's minister-level supervisory body. The meeting was closed to reporters, but the prepared text of his

speech was made available later and the vice president discussed it with reporters.

Mondale told the NATO ministers that despite plans to reduce the Pentagon budget, "President Carter ... told me he is prepared to consider increased U.S. investment in NATO's defenses."

The vice president was later asked by reporters whether an increase in the number of U.S. troops in Europe was planned. "We had not contemplated that," he replied. He also said the administration had not settled on a likely level of increased funding for NATO.

On the way to the Brussels airport, Mondale made an unscheduled stop at the U.S. Embassy to report to Carter via a telephone line made secure by a so-called "scrambler."

Mondale told reporters Carter said the device made the vice president "sound like Donald Duck."

"I said, 'I am Donald Duck,'" Mondale recounted.

Since taking office last Thursday, Carter has restated his campaign promise to cut the defense budget by between \$5 billion and \$7 billion by eliminating waste.

Mondale said that with Carter's instructions he was reporting to the NATO ministers that "his new budget and these efficiencies will not result in any decrease in planned investment in NATO defense — and these plans involve some growth."

"He told me that he is prepared to consider increased U.S. investment in NATO's defense," Mondale said.

Carter told the NATO ministers in a message last month that the alliance "lies at the heart of the partnership between North America and Western Europe" and was essential to security. The Mondale speech represented an affirmation of tangible support.

In speaking with reporters, the vice president emphasized the section of his speech dealing with NATO spending and said

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## MILLIKEN UNVEILS STATE PROPOSAL

# Budget increase for 'U' planned

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

A \$10 billion state budget including a \$10 increase for MSU was unveiled by Gov. William G. Milliken for the fiscal year.

Discussing Milliken's proposal for a period beginning Oct. 1, State Director Gerald Miller said he felt would put the state "on the road to a sound and stable future."

MSU appropriation, subject to action by the legislature, increases the budget to \$117 million.

Miller issued Monday afternoon, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. expressed satisfaction with the recommendation for MSU.

The proposed appropriation, Wharton said, would assist measurably in easing the problem caused by emissions from the stack at Power Plant 65.

Miller noted that there are also no other than those to bail out the museum which was forced to close two years ago.

MSU president said the funding would be discussed with the legislature at the appropriate time.

MSU Vice President for University-Federal Relations Robert expressed optimism for the addition-

al money.

"It is not uncommon for legislature to take a different attitude than the governor," Perrin said. "The budget proposals are only the first of long steps towards the final outcomes."

The state budget is based on projections that give the state a 12 per cent increase in revenues.

As promised in his State of the State message two weeks ago, Milliken did not include an increase in the state income tax.

However, Miller hinted at a possibility of tax increases in other areas.

Among the prime features of the 1977-78 plan is a highly-touted \$128.8 million appropriation for a budget stabilization fund.

Intended as a "rainy day fund" the budget stabilization program will serve as a reserve for the state in unforeseen emergencies. Miller said it will also help the state remedy its cash flow problem.

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# MSU prompts future physicians to prescribe drugs generically

Following is the fifth article in a State News series examining prescription drugs, physicians' prescribing habits and the drug industry.

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Writer

Though students at all three medical schools in Michigan are taught to refer to drugs by their generic names in pharmacology courses, MSU is apparently the only school that encourages future physicians to order drugs by their generic titles, a move that often results in substantial savings for patients.

According to the Drug Products Selection Act of 1975 as amended Jan. 13, either the patient or the pharmacist may initiate generic substitution, which means that a

prescription written for a brand name drug may be substituted with a lower-cost generic equivalent unless expressly prohibited by the prescriber.

Theodore M. Brody, chairperson of the Pharmacology Department at MSU, said that in pharmacology classes taken by students in the medical schools, "Generic



prescribing is stressed; we discuss using generics and saving money."

At Wayne State University's (WSU) School of Medicine, Bernard Marks, Pharmacology Department chairperson, said that "not a great deal of stress" is placed on the generic prescribing of drugs.

"We're not interested in that (generic prescribing)," said a spokesperson for the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, noting that such things as brand and generic names as well as drug dosages would be picked up by students in their clinical training.

Brody said that MSU students attending

(continued on page 11)


## tuesday

### bulletin

The MSU women's basketball team defeated U-M Monday night in a close contest, 63-62. Good work!

### weather

The weather today will be just as rosy with a high expected near 30 and only a slight chance of snow. Tonight will find MSU shivering with temperatures dipping to the mid or upper teens. There's also a 50-50 chance of snow after 6 p.m. Anyone for a hot basketball workout?





### Israel attempts to fight inflation

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government presented a \$13.6 billion budget to parliament Monday with the military bite down 6 per cent, reflecting a shift from battling Arab foes to fighting inflation.

In London, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said conditions for a Middle East peace settlement are the most favorable since Israel was founded in 1948 and that it could come about by late summer.

There was no certainty Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin's minority government would be able to push the budget through parliament in time for it to take effect May 1 as scheduled. Rabin resigned last month, and new elections were set for May 17.

Treasury officials said Rabin's caretaker government would present a stopgap plan to keep the country solvent until after the elections if the Knesset (parliament) rejects the budget.

### Britain's economic outlook brightens

LONDON (AP) — Britain received another massive international loan on Monday to bolster its reserves of foreign currency. The move immediately strengthened the pound.

The \$1.5 billion loan was made by a group of major North American, German and British banks. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey told the House of Commons. He added it would provide important medium-term strength to the

nation's currency reserves.

Healey described the terms of the loan as "the best that have been achieved in the market for a comparable operation" since the government borrowed \$2.5 billion from an international banking group in May 1974. Observers said the terms were about the finest available, indicating growing optimism for Britain's economic outlook.

### Gandhi's son may run for Parliament

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of India's prime minister, said Monday he may run for Parliament in the March general elections and predicted his mother's Congress party would win the voting by a huge majority.

"I've not decided yet whether to run, but there is a 50-50 chance that I will,"

Sanjay told foreign reporters. He has received requests from political leaders in different parts of the country to seek a parliamentary seat from their areas.

Sanjay, 31, has emerged as a major political leader in the 19 months since the government proclaimed a state of emergency. This was relaxed last week.



### Soviet message called 'encouraging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says the Soviet Union has sent an "encouraging" response to his proposal to ban all testing of nuclear weapons as a first step toward dismantling the world's atomic arsenal.

"I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and

completely," Carter said in his first interview since becoming the nation's chief executive.

He said the Soviet Union has made no commitment on his proposal, adding that he does not know what conditions Moscow might place on a comprehensive test ban.

### Shortages prompt presidential action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to ask Congress today to lift price controls on natural gas for a temporary period, possibly until this summer, in an effort to ease the severe natural gas shortage caused by the unusually cold winter in Eastern and Midwestern states, according to congressional sources.

The disclosure came as the Federal Energy Administration took emergency

action to increase supplies of fuel oil and natural gas to counteract layoffs of thousands of workers around the nation because of the energy shortage.

Congressional sources said many details remain to be worked out, but that the White House legislation is expected to include the temporary removal of price controls on natural gas shipped in interstate pipelines, possibly for 180 days.

### Teamsters suit may set precedent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department Monday announced filing of what could be a precedent-setting suit charging a New York Teamsters union local with pension fund irregularities.

The action against Teamsters Local 806 in Melville, Long Island, seeks appointment of a receiver for the local's pension fund, the removal of the trustees and

restitution by the trustees of allegedly misspent money.

Though unrelated to the department's broad investigation of the Teamsters' \$1.4 billion Central States Pension Fund, the suit could serve as an important test of the 1974 federal pension law, which hasn't been fully tested in court.



### Draft evaders readmitted to Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Three draft evaders taking advantage of President Jimmy Carter's blanket pardon have been readmitted to the United States through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel, immigration officials said Monday.

Inspector Kim Ogden of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said the three men were checked and cleared before they were readmitted to

the United States.

He refused to release the identity or destination of the three but said he "knew they were evaders and not military deserters."

Ogden said few draft evaders have shown up at the tunnel seeking readmission since Carter announced the pardon Friday.

### Commission nixes telephone rate hike

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission has turned down a rate hike request from the General Telephone Co. and ordered a 56-cent per month rate cut instead. Apparently, it's the first time this has ever happened to a major utility.

Monday's action was also the first major utility rate decrease since 1967,

when Detroit Edison Co.'s rates were cut by \$3.7 million at the firm's request.

In an unrelated case, the PSC also ordered a rebate of 50 to 55 cents for customers of Michigan Bell, the state's largest telephone utility. The rebate is a result of errors made by the commission in the last Bell rate case.

## PLANS REVIEW OF GASOLINE CONTROLS

# Carter reverses Ford's order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter took action on Monday reversing his predecessor's order lifting price and allocation controls on gasoline. He said he wants to review Gerald Ford's claim that competition would restrain prices.

On the day before he left office, President Ford lifted the Federal Energy Administration controls on gasoline. His action would have been effective March 1 unless Congress objected.

"President Carter does not by this withdrawal intend to imply any position on the ultimate merits or demerits of gasoline decontrol," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "Instead, he intends to conduct a review of these

controls as an integral part of the development of an overall energy policy.

"Among other things, such a review will examine the prior administration's contention that competitive market forces would restrain prices for motor gasoline below levels which would be permissible even if controls remained in effect."

Consumer groups have disputed this Ford Administration contention, arguing that lifting the controls would increase the cost of gasoline for consumers beyond increases which the controls allowed.

Carter took the action during a day highlighted by his first business session with his Cabinet. The session lasted three hours and touched on subjects

ranging from natural gas allocation proposals to avoiding harmful dissension among Cabinet members.

The President told the Cabinet: "My own desire is to run the affairs of the federal government through you. This has not been done consistently in the past... If there are suggestions that you would like to get to me I'm always available, either in person to you, or by telephone or by written memorandum."

Powell told reporters at his regular briefing:

- The President received a telephone call from Vice President Walter F. Mondale in Brussels. The two discussed "progress" Mondale was making in his discussions with NATO and Common Market

officials.

- The first foreign leaders to pay Carter official visits will be Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Feb. 14 and 15 and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada on Feb. 21 and 22.
- Carter has ordered an end to the longtime practice of having top White House aides driven to and from work in limousines.
- "Though it is not yet possible to determine total savings of tax dollars, at least a dozen Chrysler sedans and eight other vehicles will be eliminated and personnel will be reduced accordingly," Powell said.
- He said the vehicles have been leased at \$600 a year each.
- The President is likely to choose a new CIA director before the end of the week. Carter's first nominee, former Kennedy aide Theodore C. Sorensen, withdrew one week ago in the face of Senate opposition. Carter has said Ret. Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin has been suggested as a substitute.

He also told the Cabinet he was writing their plans to "people of the country" around the nation, the press secretary said.

He said Carter told the Cabinet members that if they are "even slightly irritated" by problems with the White House staff "thought they were being slighted in the Cabinet" to

### APPOINTMENT OPPOSED BY ONE

## Senate votes in Califano

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 95 to 1 Monday to confirm Joseph A. Califano Jr. to be secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The only opponent was Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who said Califano's personal moral objection to abortion made him unfit to manage the federal agency under which between 250,000 and 300,000 poor women are given money annually for abortion operations.

Some other senators, including Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., agreed with Packwood's criticism of Califano on the abortion issue but said he had other assets which could make him an outstanding HEW secretary.

N.M., said just because the Supreme Court guaranteed the rights of women to have abortion did not mean the federal government should have to pay for poor women to exercise that right. "This body for four years has played ostrich to this issue," Domenici said.

Packwood called Domenici's argument inconsistent with all previous Senate action where the poor are said to have the right to medical and legal benefits.

He said if the Senate voted medical benefits for all persons but the poor they would be booted out of office. He said rights to abortions also come under the category of medical treatment which the poor must have access to. "I've never seen anybody in this chamber say we are not going to vote money for the poor to protect their rights," Packwood said. Congress attached an amendment to HEW funds last year prohibiting money under Medicaid for abortions. A federal court judge ruled in October the prohibition was unconstitutional because it denied the poor a right guaranteed by the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that prevented states from banning abortion.

Johnson, had said in Senate hearings he would actively seek alternatives to abortion. He said he considered these to be better sex education for young people, day-care centers, foster homes and updated adoption laws. But he stated repeatedly federal funds for poor women or rich women having abortions is immoral.

Califano had said in Senate confirmation hearings he would uphold current laws which permit federal funds for abortion under the national health insurance, including the Medicaid program for poor women.

Packwood argued, however, that it was clear from the confirmation hearings that Califano would use whatever discretion the law allowed to prevent abortions or federal funds for them.

"I hate the thought of having someone in that position who is going to come here and at every opportunity advocate an anti-abortion position," Packwood told the Senate.

He said there was no question but that Califano would obey the laws. But he said the Senate had previously turned down persons for federal jobs because of their personal views that were considered objectionable. He mentioned the nomination made two years ago of former Republican Rep. Ben Blackburn to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which was rejected because of Blackburn's racial views.

Packwood said Califano's personal views on abortion are out of line with reality today. He noted that the Supreme Court had upheld the right of women to decide whether or not to have an abortion and he said public opinion polls have overwhelmingly supported the court's decision as well as federal funding for poor women to have abortions if they choose.

Four gunmen abducted Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment for his office Monday morning, the army said. The kidnapers drove off with the 64-year-old army general in his own car.

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## Kidnaping, riot in Spain mark further violence

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Kidnapers seized Spain's top military judge Monday and riot police routed leftist demonstrators in street battles that killed one woman student and injured eight other persons, officials said.

The spiraling violence threatened this country's delicate political balance.

Four gunmen abducted Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment for his office Monday morning, the army said. The kidnapers drove off with the 64-year-old army general in his own car.

The newspaper Diario 16 said radical leftists telephoned the paper and claimed responsibility for the abduction. Police said one of the kidnapers was identified as a member of a radical group.

Just a few minutes after the kidnaping, police firing tear gas and rubber bullets and swinging riot sticks clashed with left-wing protesters at the Madrid University campus and on the central Gran Via Avenue.

A woman student, Maria Najera Julian, 20, suffered fatal head injuries and eight other persons were injured. News accounts speculated the young woman may have been hit by a police smoke grenade.

The demonstrators were denouncing the killing of a student protester Sunday by two unidentified men who apparently belonged to an ultraright organization. That shooting occurred as police broke up groups of leftist demonstrators demanding amnesty for political prisoners.

The new political violence shocked the nation, and the kidnaping in particular threatened to stir unrest within the army.

The army is pledged to neutrality as King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez maneuver to restore democracy here after almost four decades of authoritarian rule.

Suarez met with top advisers in an emergency session to

discuss the kidnaping.

The army said the kidnapers put Villacueva in his own car and forced his chauffeur to drive off. The car was found later on a street, and police launched a massive manhunt.

Police said one of the kidnapers was later identified from photographs as a member of the extreme leftist organization GRAPO, which has responsibility for at least one royal adviser Antonio Oriol last Dec. 11.

The government had rejected GRAPO's demand that 50 political prisoners be released in exchange for Oriol's freedom. GRAPO then said it would "new attacks."

A high-ranking government official suggested recently Oriol may actually have been abducted by rightists instead of leftists and that "GRAPO" official would not allow his name.

Moderate leftists denounced the Villacueva abduction as a move to "provocate army."

A leading military officer, Lt. Gen. Carlos Cano, said the situation was "grave" but that "the mantle in the hands of the government is not in my hands." Oriol has been removed from command of the paramilitary Civil Guard by Suarez and the king.

## Prosecutor in Moscow calls Soviet dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident spokesperson Andrei D. Sakharov told Western reporters he has been called to appear on Tuesday before a Moscow prosecutor, the first time this has happened since 1973.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said Monday that no reason was given for the summons but he fears it is a serious matter, possibly connected with his allegation that the KGB (Soviet secret police) was behind a recent subway explosion said to have killed several people.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist instrumental in developing the Soviet hydrogen bomb, said he asked for a day's delay because he planned to attend a scientific seminar, but added that he had not yet received an answer from authorities.

On Jan. 14, Sakharov told newsmen he "cannot dismiss the feeling" that the KGB possibly set off the mysterious Moscow subway blast in an effort to discredit dissidents.

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# Two stores leaving downtown locations

By GEORGIA HANSHEW and SUSAN FRIESS  
State News Staff Writers

The 100 block of East Grand River Avenue is in for a big change, as neither Cunningham's Drug Store nor Campus Book Store is renewing its lease with the building. Both stores cite financial reasons for abandoning their locations. There's only one reason (for leaving), Cunningham Vice President David Moss said. "We're not making any money." Cunningham's Drug Store, 101 E. Grand River Ave. hopes to reopen in East Lansing if a suitable location is found. "We are dependent solely on the student body," Moss said, "but our business and advertising are more conducive to the general public. The store is not large enough to do the same business we do in our other stores," he said. "We've tried to get more space, but nothing is available to us that is suitable. We find a suitable location, we'll open up again."

The book store, which has been at its Grand River Avenue location since 1937, is one of two Campus Book Stores in the city. The second, also managed by Thompson, deals in new and used textbooks. It will not be affected by the change.

Kershenbaum released the following statement from Detroit when questioned about future plans for its store:

"The owners believe the city should act now to prevent the deterioration of East Grand River Avenue. In 1977 we are planning to renovate our building with three new stores and fronts. The owners believe we should do everything possible to revitalize the business district and restore its vibrancy."

Meg Waldron, manager of Kay Baum, 125 E. Grand River Ave., and local spokesperson for Kershenbaum, would name only two of the three stores to be included in the plan. One is an expanded Kay Baum store. The other, Peck and Peck, would also feature women's clothing.

Waldron said the owners hope to make all East Lansing merchants aware of the need for a revitalization of the downtown business sector.

She said one of the business district's biggest problems is lack of sufficient parking. The East Lansing parking situation has been a point of controversy for area businessmen for at least two years. Currently the city has hired Ralph Burkner and Associates of Park Ridge, Ill., to study the parking problem.

The cost of the survey, financed by the city, is \$28,000. Results of the firm's research are to be completed this spring.

The survey is the second to be done on the parking situation. In 1975, the Central East Lansing Business Association (CELBA) spent a third of its annual budget (\$3,000), in hiring Touche-Ross of Detroit to study the problem.

The firm's research included interviews with both city merchants and customers. The conclusion was that the city's present parking structure, behind Jacobson's, was indeed inadequate for the city's parking.

CELBA Vice President Karen Hicks explained the city let the Touche-Ross survey go without a decision.

Hicks said she feels most of the area merchants agree that there is a need for more parking space. She explained that many of the spaces available to shoppers within the Jacobson structure are leased monthly to students, who cannot find parking space elsewhere.

"I think the city's two biggest problems are the parking and the climate," Hicks said. "I think East Lansing in general has been pretty well kept up."

Waldron, however, feels the city could benefit from some physical repairs. She named curb replacement and improved street lighting in particular.

"We need to make East Lansing better looking," Waldron said. "We've got to fix this city up."

East Lansing has \$70,000 set aside for a planned city center improvements project. The project is to include replacement of street lights, curb repair and the placement of tree planters along Grand River Avenue.

## the second front page

Tuesday, January 25, 1977

### RESPONSE TO MATH 108 SAGA CRITICIZED

## MSU trustees accused of apathy

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Recognizing the problems involved in the Math 108 controversy, the MSU Board of Trustees told an ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet member that the math class would be resolved through existing channels.

Thursday night during the trustees' meeting, Scott Schreiber, ASMSU services staff member, presented the petitions containing 400 signatures which represent student discontent with Math 108. Along with the petitions, Schreiber read a prepared statement to inform the trustees of the various problems and courses of action Legal Services has undertaken surrounding the controversy.

Schreiber informed the trustees that the student complaints centered around TAs' inability to communicate mathematical concepts due to their lack of proficiency in English, and as a result the students' grades were affected.

He said that Math 108 students also complained that TAs rarely kept posted office hours, that the help room was severely understaffed and that students felt a uniform final was unfair.

After Schreiber read the statement, the board questioned him. He said the trustees were angry that Legal Services was not going through administrative channels, which Schreiber contested.

"Judging from their (the board's) questions, essentially they didn't listen to anything I said," Schreiber added. "I got the feeling they were apathetic, with the exception of Michael Smydra. He was the only one concerned with the problem, the others didn't seem like they were too interested."

Smydra said the students ought to be made aware which instructor or graduate

assistant is teaching each section of Math 108 prior to enrolling in the class. He added that he thought it unfair to students who come to MSU to be in a math class of 300 people.

Schreiber said he presented the trustees with the petitions because the students who signed them were under the presumption that they would be taken to the board. However, Schreiber added that Legal Services did not expect the board to act on the problem because it is the duty of the math department.

"The only person I expect to act is Dr. Adney," Schreiber said. "He doesn't seem concerned with changing anything."

Legal Services is continuing to exhaust administrative channels via students filing formal grievances with the math department.

"I'm still waiting for grievances to come in. It's urgent that they come in by the end of this week," Schreiber said. "The students who have come in so far have gotten good grades in Math 108 last term. They have come back to file grievances because they know something has to be done."

Legal Services is still accepting grievances in A-331 Student Services Bldg.



South America never had it so cold and now East Lansing is heading for warmer temperatures.

## All proposes tax credits for educational expenses

Students and students who shoulder the cost of paying for college expenses are getting a break from the state under a bill introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III. The bill would allow parents of dependent students or their parents would be able to claim a state income tax credit for educational expenses including tuition, fees, and school supplies.

The credit could be claimed either on students' tax returns or on their parents', if the students are dependents and do not file returns.

"The escalating costs of higher education and vocational schools threaten to price them out of range of even middle-class families," Vaughn, the chairperson of the House Colleges and Universities committee, said in a statement.

The representative said he realized the bill would mean a loss of some state tax revenues, but added that he felt the loss

would be far outweighed by the relief it would offer students and parents.

The bill would not cover graduate school tuition expenses. An aide to Vaughn said the bill was introduced to establish the concept of tax breaks, and added that it could be expanded later to include graduate students.

A similar measure was introduced in Congress last year. The federal bill was approved in the Senate, but died in committee. The measure will probably be reintroduced this year.

## American med school officials object to health law provision concerning rules for admission

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD  
State News Staff Writer

American medical school officials are almost unanimously opposed to a provision of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by ex-President Ford in October.

The objectionable provision of the law would require American medical schools to "provide an equitable number of positions in their class for U.S. citizens enrolled in foreign medical schools prior to October 1976."

The provision would allow U.S. medical students abroad to transfer to American medical schools after having completed two years in a foreign school.

In order for students to be eligible they must also successfully complete the basic sciences portion of the U.S. national board exam and meet the requirements of the schools they wish to transfer to.

Though the act is now law, the regulations implementing the law have not yet been written. After the regulations are written, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will have the power to cut off federal subsidies to schools not accepting specified numbers of transfer students.

Frank Sis, information officer for the Bureau of Health Manpower at HEW, said there are many problems with drawing up the regulations for the act's implementation.

"The provision is vague," Sis said, "we're not sure what Congress meant by the provision."

"The provision applies only to those students presently in foreign medical schools and the act puts the burden on HEW to draw up a list of eligible students by Aug. 15."

Sis said his bureau is presently compiling the list, which will probably be added.

The provision also states that medical schools will not have to comply with the provision if doing so would cause them to lose their accreditation or make them unable to deliver quality training to their students.

Sis said one of the problems in drawing up the regulations is what information will be requested on the application form.

The second big problem, Sis said, is that right now there is an easy way for medical schools to get around the rule.

"Who is to determine what is quality training? Will the medical school have complete say-so here?" Sis asked.

Sis estimated that the regulations for the provision will be completed in one or two months.

Ex-President Ford was not in favor of the provision when he signed the act into law and said he would support an amendment to eliminate the preference given foreign-trained students. President Carter has not yet commented on the matter.

The Council of Deans of the Association of American Medical Colleges has passed a resolution opposing the amendment.

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said there are two problems with the law.

"First, it begins to look like government laying down criteria for admissions to medical schools," Hunt said.

Medical schools have traditionally felt that admissions criteria were their responsibility.

Hunt said another problem is that nobody really knows the number of students this would involve.

"If it is just a matter of three or four students per medical school it would not be a big problem, but if it meant a possible increase of 50 students in the third-year class, then it would be very bad," Hunt said.

Donale W. Weston, associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the provision tends to favor individuals who have the money or influence to be able to go abroad to medical school.

Weston emphasized that there is a need for more medical doctors, but trying to solve the problem the way the provision attempts to is wrong.

"There is a real problem of a chance for young people in the U.S. to have the opportunity for a medical education," Weston said. "We do need more physicians, as evident by the number of foreign doctors in this country, but let's deal with our problem at the front end right here in the U.S."

The controversial provision was authored by Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Florida, who is chairperson of the Health Environment subcommittee.

Rogers' concern is over the quality of medical training American students receive abroad. Since a percentage of these students end up practicing in the U.S., Rogers said it would be better to have these students finish their training here in the U.S. because American medical schools are superior.

Medical school enrollments in the U.S. have increased from 33,000 in 1968 to 57,000 in 1976, but the rejection rate for first-year applicants is now about 65 per cent.

The high rejection rate encourages students to apply to foreign and often inferior medical schools abroad.

### SATELLITE SYSTEM PROVIDES VARIETY

## WKAR to increase programming

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

WKAR will have a three-channel satellite system for its programming.

The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) will allow WKAR, the University PBS affiliate, to increase programming and provide stereo broadcasts over the radio.

The new satellite will replace the current land-based system that has only one channel. With three channels, the station will be able to pick and choose programming from three different sources.

The station will be able to show one program and record the others to show at a different time, or stagger the programming schedule to include more programs.

"Not only does it give us more flexibility in programming, but beyond that will allow for additional programming," said Robert Page, general manager of WKAR-TV. "The problem will be how to use the system more efficiently, but we will have more options to pick from."

The system is scheduled to be completed by early 1979. The University is contributing \$15,000 to the project, with the bulk coming from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

PBS currently uses lines leased from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) at a cost of about \$6 million a year. The project nationwide will cost \$40 million, but will save the system money in the long run because it will be owned by the network.

"In the first 10 years the system will have the same approximate costs as the land-based system," Page said. "But after that when the initial costs are paid, more money will be available for programming."

For the \$15,000 that the University is

contributing, WKAR will receive a system worth \$150,000. Instead of the CPB paying AT&T the leasing fee yearly, the CPB will own the equipment.

Each of the 250 PBS affiliates will be able to program more shows directed to the target area the affiliate serves.

"Certain areas of the country have different programming needs and the new system with all the options will allow distribution of select programming for the audience it serves," Page said.

The system also has the capability for uses other than broadcasting. Subject to FCC approval, the system can be subleased to cable television facilities and government and educational agencies.

"When we are not using the system a cable company can pay a fee and use it," Page said. "It can be used for almost any imaginable kind of local services."

For the radio listener, the system will provide an increase of programming and high fidelity sound, which the network does not have now.

"The phone lines we are using for broadcasts now do not provide good stereo reproduction," said Richard Estell, general manager of WKAR radio. "For the first time we will be able to broadcast a live concert from just about anywhere in good stereo sound."

In the radio network, if more than one program is being fed out at a time, one can be played on the AM dial while the other is coming over the FM dial. The station also has the option to record one to broadcast at a later time.

News Line  
You're probably...  
Pancakes

## Full amnesty needed

Jimmy Carter's unconditional pardon of Vietnam-era draft-evaders has evoked anguished response from all shades of the political spectrum.

Conservatives, angered by any form of leniency, are suggesting that Carter may have trouble raising a reliable army in the future. Liberals, much more correct in their contention, say that Carter's action, for a variety of reasons, does not go far enough.

What are the facts on amnesty? To begin with, the contention that Carter's action will dampen the incentive of others to serve in the armed forces is not substantiated by history. Each of America's wars has been followed by amnesty of some kind, and the results have never proved detrimental to the raising of armies for future conflicts.

The most instructive piece of writing which has thus far emerged from the amnesty debate comes from Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights. Written by two former members of President Ford's clemency board, the report proposes sweeping amnesty for close to half a million military and civilian personnel either already punished or still facing charges because of Vietnam-era offenses.

The report concurs with Carter's decision to pardon 8,800 persons convicted of draft evasion and to drop charges against 3,000 fugitive draft evaders and 250,000 who never registered for the draft. In addition, it urges the upgrading

of "bad discharges" received without court-martial by 250,000 Vietnam-era servicemen to the honorable category of General Discharge, and the return of citizenship to 5,000 expatriates.

There is, incidentally, no statute of limitations which prohibits prosecution of war-time deserters after a certain period of time, a condition which, in lieu of pardons, will keep this large block of persons permanent fugitives.

The Notre Dame study states the facts fully and fairly. In the spirit of national reconciliation, we hope its recommendations are adopted by President Carter.

## ASMSU election code welcome

After the ridiculous six-month delay to seat the current ASMSU president due to a circus of invalidations last year, the ASMSU Student Board has approved a new elections code that will hopefully prevent any further invalidation fiascos.

The new code calls for a special election to decide any races where the winner was invalidated. The runner-up will sit on the board until the special election winner is verified.

The new regulations also bring the needed change of keeping the power to invalidate candidates within the University judiciary system. The old code gave this power to the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC), which is not even a part of the University judiciary machinery.

The new code does not require ASMSU to enforce the University sign rules about posting signs on surfaces other than bulletin boards. This is left to the individual and the University.

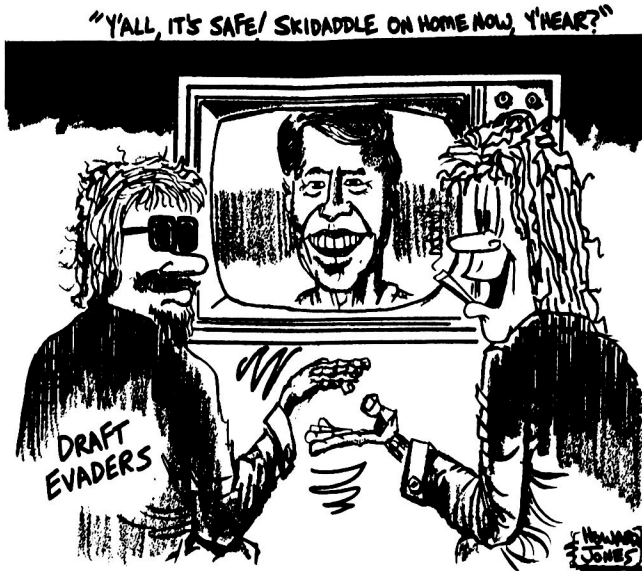
Under the new election rules, a candidate can only

be invalidated for overspending the prescribed limits, for not filing a financial statement or for filing too late. It also outlines a sliding scale of allowable expenditures per slate, depending on the number of people running on each slate.

Slate names are still allowed to appear on the ballot, a fact we feel gives an unfair advantage to those running with a slate. While a slate name does help identify the political leanings of a candidate, the practice only encourages "machine" domination of campus politics.

The sliding scale of expenditures mitigates the inequity somewhat, but the disadvantages for the independents still exists. The new code does, however, allow single candidates to form their own slates.

The business of ASMSU is important enough to not be bogged down by a weak and complex election code. The clarity and strength of the new code is to be applauded.



## MSU bosses too lax

The MSU Board of Trustees took a step in the right direction Friday when it confirmed the appointment of Ralph W. Bonner as assistant vice president and director of the University's Human Relations Department.

But the board should have gone a step further and ordered President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and other University administrators to make affirmative action a top priority at MSU.

Aggressive affirmative action policies for minority enrollment and more so for minority employment have been missing thus far. The programs, under the control of Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, and Wharton, have never met the

University's goals. Putting Bonner in this position without making affirmative action a top priority is giving someone permission to open a door while holding onto the door.

Affirmative action should be important enough at MSU to warrant the director of the Human Relations Department reporting directly to Wharton and the Board of Trustees. The position should not be only an assistant to the vice president. Most importantly, Bonner should not be reporting to Perrin.

Despite the obvious obstacles having to work for something big bosses apparently want to ignore, we wish Bonner the best making affirmative action a reality at MSU.

## The State News

Tuesday, January 25, 1977

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

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### Serious?

We enjoyed the tongue-in-cheek article Thursday about CATA's board meeting. We especially liked the part where the board pokes fun at Gov. William G. Milliken, Rep. William A. Ryan's House Urban Affairs Committee, the Michigan House of Representatives and the Michigan Department of Transportation, among others.

In Milliken's State of the State Address early this month, he proposed that Michigan purchase accessible buses for at least the next two years. Ryan's committee presented House Bill 6660 mandating that all new main-line buses in Michigan be accessible. This was passed by the House on Dec. 9 by a 98-5 vote. (The Senate did not have time to act before the session was closed). The Department of Transportation, since the November discussions of Rep. Jelt Sietsema's amendment concerning accessible transportation, has admitted that the technology is and has been available (i.e. recall that both CATA and MSU presently own and operate a few lift-equipped vehicles).

We applaud CATA's sense of humor (i.e. denial of accessible public vehicles "based entirely on the technical aspects involved rather than philosophical or moral issues"). Our only concern is this: given the way the article was written, isn't it possible that some people might actually think the CATA board was serious?

Jim Renuk  
Handicapper Council  
Len Sawisch  
STIGMA

### Scare tactics

In response to Jay Meyer who wrote a letter Tuesday on the United States Labor party (USLP).

As Meyer stated, the USLP can "at best only induce mass hysteria and potential chaos." Yet by its self-avowed claim to be a "truly socialist" party it does the most damage. Judging from their election results, socialists (or those who vote for "socialist" parties) rejected the USLP in droves.

But for all the Jay Meyers out there, their purpose is fulfilled: the USLP has helped maintain that great American myth that socialism is only somewhat worse for this country than the threat of bubonic plague! I think it is worthwhile in this context to remind people that Adolph Hitler added the word "socialist" to his party

name to confuse his movement with the popular socialist movement in Germany at that time. It appears that the USLP is also in the confusion business and I'm convinced the analogy does not end there.

Other socialist parties; the SLP, the SWP, the CP, etc. and one party I'm involved with, the Human Rights party, do not rely on "scare tactics and coercion" to bring the public our message. When judging the "socialism" of any party, it might be best to first judge its tactics. Rational politics beget rational tactics.

Phil Belfly  
Bath, Mich.

### Do better

In the viewpoint that appeared in the paper Friday, Kay McFadden stated, "I fail to see how a sophomore in journalism gives himself the authority to condemn a political system in another country." A few lines down, she states, "Anyone who knows anything about politics and economics knows that Israel was built for the imperialist with the blinding words, 'a home for the Jews.'" I'm sure McFadden can do better than that.

Nathan Towne  
283 Mayo Hall

### False

Kay McFadden's column, "Who Are the Victims?," printed in Friday's paper, contains many glaring falsehoods and inconsistencies.

McFadden attacks Ed Lion as a sophomore "without authority" to chastise a political system. Yet, she — also a sophomore — makes it her mission to criticize the state of Israel not with truths, but with the same, tired, false arguments used for over 20 years by anti-Israel and anti-Semitic groups.

Did McFadden realize that Abu Daoud has offered to freely turn himself in to West

German authorities? Can she show me proof of Israeli "terrorist camps?" Rather, I show her Palestinian "refugee camps" in which Arab leaders have kept fellow Arabs penned like animals for political purposes. Why do fellow Arabs, as in Jordan, refuse to allow these terrorists into their countries?

Jews, or Hebrews, if you prefer, inhabited the area around the Jordan River for thousands of years before an Arab even existed. The Hebrews were driven out and have legally returned by buying land from Arabs to reclaim a land turned into desert by an absence of agriculture by the Romans, Turks, Arabs and others. Never has an Israeli raided Lebanon except to strike at known terrorist camps in reprisal for raids that have killed many innocent Israeli citizens.

Yes, Israel is indeed a home for the persecuted — Arab and Jew alike. And as long as flagrant articles like McFadden's continue to be published, the world will need a home for persecuted peoples.

Steve Goldman  
268 E. Holmes Hall

### Sexist

I am quite offended by the State News Advertising Department artist Gordon Carleton's repeatedly sexist illustrations. It surprises me that the State News Advertising Department would voluntarily perpetuate such uncomplimentary stereotypes of women.

Margaret Eppatein  
534 Albert St.

### Misinformd

Paula Whatley's "Viewpoint: Soviet Union" (printed Wednesday) concerning bias in State News coverage of the Soviet Union requires comment. Some of her observations are misinformed: "The Soviets have been persistent in their search for Nazi war criminals, unlike the United States." The implication is that the East has obviously pursued Nazi criminals more energetically than the West. In this connection a passage from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago," vol. I, p. 175-176, is noteworthy. Solzhenitsyn writes: "By 1966, 86 thousand Nazi

criminals had been convicted in West Germany. And still we (Soviet Society) choke with anger here. We do not hesitate to devote to the subject page after newspaper page and hour after hour of radio time. We even stay after work to attend protest meetings and vote: 'Too few! Eighty-six thousand are too few. And 20 years is too little! It must go on and on.'"

And Solzhenitsyn adds by way of a footnote: "Meanwhile, in East Germany, nothing of the sort is to be heard, which means that there they have been shod with new shoes; they are valued in the service of the state."

Moreover, those responsible for the quick-death executions and slow-death labor camps which murdered millions of Soviet citizens have met with an altogether different scale of justice. Solzhenitsyn observes: "And during the same period in our country (according to the reports of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court) about 10 men have been convicted. What takes place beyond the Oder and the Rhine

gets us all worked up. What goes on in the environs of Moscow and behind the green fences near Sochi, or the fact that the murderers of our husbands and fathers ride through the streets and we make way for them as they pass, doesn't get us worked up at all, doesn't touch us. That would be 'digging up the past.'"

Let me also observe that if Whatley thinks it so ridiculous to think that the KGB guards the Moscow State Symphony when it travels abroad, she should try to get together with any one of them privately, say, to go out to dinner in East Lansing. She will soon see just how well-guarded they are. No, they are not "an oppressed gang of slaves being forced to perform for the glory of the state," that crew is out in the Gulag. They are rather state serfs, highly talented ones to be sure and of a somewhat higher serf cast than the masses. And if you don't believe the Soviet Union guards its serf property, you should ponder the obstacles to leaving the country, or indeed, even to meeting a friend for dinner in East Lansing

outside of a KGB-guarded collective. Frank L. Associate Professor of

### Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or standing — if any — and phone number. Letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for State News style. Conciseness to fit as many letters possible on a page.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names withheld, but only for good cause.

## VIEWPOINT: FARM WORKERS

### Support continued grape boycott

By DAVID SUPER and JOHN MASTERSON

In the agonizingly long and bitter struggle to obtain the same rights as other American workers and organize as they wish, the nearly three million farm workers of this country have suffered another setback in the defeat of Proposition 14 in California.

Proposition 14 was put on the California ballot last spring by 700,000 Californians to guarantee farm workers the opportunity to vote for what union, if any, they wanted to represent them, and to prevent growers from coercing workers in their choice or denying all sides a chance to communicate with the workers.

The defeat, like the defeat of other similar measures to obtain basic human rights through the law, makes vividly clear the importance of the only consistently successful aspect of the many-sided UFW struggle: the boycott.

When an informed public responded to the farm workers' first call for a boycott in the late 1960s, growers were forced, within a period of several years, to agree to independently supervised elections (all won by the UFW), and then to sign legally binding contracts with the farm workers' union. These contracts represented the first real change for farm workers in a century; besides wage benefits, they provided concrete improvements in working conditions, a ban on the use of parathion and other organo-phosphate (nerve gas) pesticides and the establishment of the first medical insurance plan for farm workers, operated through five clinics in California and Florida.

These successes, however, were short lived. At the expiration of these contracts, three years later, the growers — in secret and without the vote of a single worker — signed "contracts" with the Teamsters' Union, negating virtually all the benefits the workers had won.

Returning to the boycott, the UFW began the slow, uphill struggle to regain its contracts — this time against the unified collusion of the growers and the Teamsters, and the myth created by the Teamster presence that the dispute was an interjurisdictional union dispute.

With the public more confused and less concerned than in the '60s, fruits of the boycott were not manifest until 1975 with the passage of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act. This was made possible by a sudden decision on the part of the growers to stop blocking farm worker elections legislation as they had done for many years. In the election structure this act

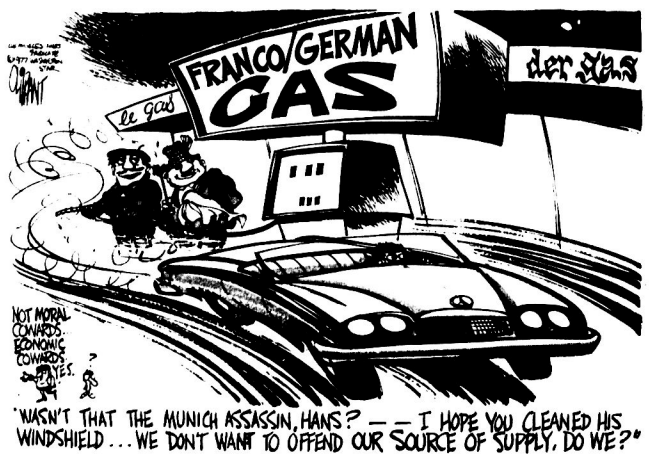
brought about, we witnessed the workers' choice of the UFW over the Teamsters by an almost three to one margin, even though the fairness provisions of the law were not enforced. Growers were intimidated, 2,000 being fired before Oct. 1, 1975. Growers were rounded up to listen to Teamster organizers while UFW organizers were not even allowed on growers' property during nonwork hours; 95 per cent of the elections were held on company property under the watchful eye of grower "guards" while the law called for a neutral voting place.

Even this most recent success, however, has been nullified by a million-dollar lobbying effort by the growers to end the funding that operates the elections machinery. Their effort has been manifold and tragic: many of the elections won by the UFW are under challenge in court where they will be for years where the challenges have been cleared up, many elections have not been certified; where certified the results are being ignored. Only 40 out of 400 elections held have survived the complicated legal and illegal maneuvering and ended in signed contracts guaranteeing decent wages and working conditions.

As part of their campaign against Proposition 14, the growers in the legislature allowed some limited funding for elections to pass last summer so the proposition would seem unnecessary. Now that the proposition has been defeated and the growers no longer must worry about passing a measure that would guarantee elections funding, they are expected to renew their efforts to end free farm worker elections once and for all. Only the continued pressure of the boycotts will prevent a repeat of last year and make it possible for farm workers to choose their own union in free, impartially supervised elections and to have that choice honored through the signing of legally binding contracts.

The most important thing we all can do is to maintain the boycott of non-United Farm Worker grapes and Gallo wines and wines from "Modesto, Calif.," Beyond this, for those who are moved to translate into action their outrage at this injustice, the Lansing Area and MSU Farm Worker Support Committee are building a campaign in this area to inform people about the need for boycott support, and to raise funds to support an expanded farm worker organizing efforts and service programs in California, Florida, New York and other states. For more information, contact the UFW Support Committee in Lansing.

David Super is the Lansing coordinator for the United Farm Workers and John Masterson teaches in the MSU Mathematics Department.



Michigan State  
David  
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\$25.00 per term  
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month  
HOME TV RENTALS  
337-1010  
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BUNDLES  
LITTLE PREW  
SERVICE STATION  
301 E. Grand River  
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P. COUNSELO  
WANTED  
SOMERSET FOR GIR  
COBOSSEE FOR BO  
BEAUTIFUL MAINE  
accommodations and  
experienced counselors with  
any of the following: Ski  
Ski, Sailing, Canoeing, W  
Ski, Diving, Archery, Rf  
Golf, Team Sports, Fenc  
Crafs & Woodwork  
Tipping, Photograp  
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# Entertainment

## David Brenner masters a craft built on 'dumb things people say'



State News/Scott Bellinger

Do you see my nose? When I was young I thought I was gonna be an arm...

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Reviewer  
The kid from South Philadelphia who once painted his legs to resemble Superman's tights changed Sunday from jeans into a black velvet suit in an evening of cranked out one-liners, childhood terror tales and jokes about himself.

"This was me when I was 12," comedian David Brenner said, draping his velvet jacket over the microphone at Long's.

The tall, slender comedian (who thought his hooked nose would grow into another arm when he was young) smiled his sheepish toothy grin and watched his audience elbow each other during a stream of Brenner's noted "dumb things people say" repertoire.

"Why do people always say, 'I saw it with my own eyes?'"

Brenner said in a press conference that he couldn't decide what makes people laugh, quipping that there were "lines in my act that I wouldn't laugh at if I were in the audience."

But part of what makes people laugh at Brenner's act is his absolute mastery at delivering what appears to be an everyday story. He incorporates furious gesturing, sound effects and a disarming accent that can be placed somewhere east of Toledo into an act that demands he write fresh material nightly. His use of old material, at times frequent in Sunday's performance, did not affect its overall strength.

Brenner, recently acclaimed "Comedian of the year" by his peers, has appeared on 63 "Tonight" shows, the first of which he went on with \$3 in his pocket and every intention of quitting the business. Within 48 hours he had \$10,000 worth of job offers.

"I love making people laugh," he said, "and I love the money."

Though his act may appear simply structured, there is every indication that Brenner has labored to smooth transitions and avoid what he terms "intellectualizing" his humor.

## Violence gluts 'Enforcer'

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Dirty Harry" is back, and dirtier than ever in "The Enforcer!" So say the ads. Clint Eastwood completes the Dirty Harry trilogy, proving once again that gore is a bore.

It is hard to decide which is more irrelevant, the ad campaign or the film. This last outing looks like a revival seminar at a citizens symposium against violence in the media. The film reminds anyone who might have forgotten that genre films lose something when the author chooses to interpret the action in action-adventure as violence.

There were no car chases or fist fights. There was a lot of shooting and stabbing and only two explosions, a disappointment to those who, like Eastwood, like their dynamite. Harry also does not get beaten to a pulp in this one — a drawback for faithful sado-masochist fans.

Jim Fargo, who served as assistant director on the last few Eastwood films, directs "The Enforcer," and Charles W. Short was upped from camera operator to cinematographer. Neither of these in-house promotions were wise.

The cinematography tended to have a clean, well-lighted look, as if it had been carefully scrubbed. But composition and camera angles tended to be boring and naive, with the notable exception of the warehouse shootout. It offers a better and more various look at Eastwood's San Francisco than the previous "Harry" films. However, Short's camerawork ranges from mediocre to distractingly bad.

Fargo lacks Eastwood's instinctive ability with actors. Eastwood can elicit a performance from a stone. Fargo wastes Brad Dillman, John Crawford and DeVeren Bookwalter (who turns in the standard eye-twitching turn as the psychotic killer).

The script is a mess and looks more like spaghetti than a paella Western. The writing credits read like a Who's Who of script doctors. Stirling Silliphant and Dean Reisner took Public blame for adapting a story by Gail Morgan Hickman and S.W. Schurr. The story concerns pimps and prostitutes who form an SLA-styled radical organization to kidnap the mayor of San Francisco and hold him for \$2 million ransom. The way this plot is worked out doesn't make much sense but don't let that worry you. The people who made this movie didn't let it worry them.

Eastwood gives a fine, ironic performance as Harry and knows the character better than he did when he made "Dirty Harry." The portrait emerges as well-articulated as in "D.H.1." but looser and longer on nuance. Tynne Daly turns in an incisive portrait of a rookie homicide inspector, as green as she is "green" after attending an autopsy. Unfortunately, she suffers a fate common to women in adventure films — she dies in the end. She has a role sensitive to women's issues, a role which breaks most of the rules and preconceptions for female characters in action-adventure, especially when she shoots first and saves Harry.

Eastwood still appears to be on vacation from creative effort, a vacation he began after "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Unfortunately, he keeps making movies. Except for his elderly alter-ego Don Siegel, he has found no director as capable of directing an Eastwood film as himself. Maybe at this point in his career he would be well-advised to direct his own films and stop pretending he can take direction from anyone but Siegel.

Fargo may be a good friend of Eastwood, but he is not a good director. Eastwood is as good an action director as anyone in the business, and one of the best actor's directors around. He does himself a disservice when he puts out an Eastwood film that looks like a Charles Bronson action epic.

"The Enforcer" is at the Gladmer Theatre.

## Students, faculty to present concerts of modern music

A variety of modern music for orchestra, choir and solo piano, composed and performed by MSU music students and faculty, will be presented at two free concerts Thursday and Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

The first concert, entitled "Piano Event — A Concert of Contemporary Music," will include compositions by David Liptak, professor of theory and composition, and Music Department Chairperson James Niblock.

Also featured will be a spontaneous improvisation, James Hughes' "Sonatina for Re-tuned Piano," to be performed by Dean DiPietro; Robert Agnew's "Hatikuah Book II;" Mary Simon's "Absolution;" James Romeo's "The Puppet of the Night," featuring dancer Jean Bonnel; and Jere Hutcheson's "Cosmic Suite."

The second concert will be an open-reading rehearsal by an MSU Symphony chamber group, showcasing the work of five composition students studying under Hutcheson.

Hutcheson, who will briefly explain each new piece to be performed at the Jan. 31 concert, characterized the works as "colorful."

### Movie distracts people

(ZNS) — A Soviet publication is charging that the movie "King Kong" is being widely promoted to keep people's minds off the economic crises in the West.

According to the publication, the first version of "King Kong" was released during the Depression to distract Americans from their economic problems, and the new movie has the same goal.

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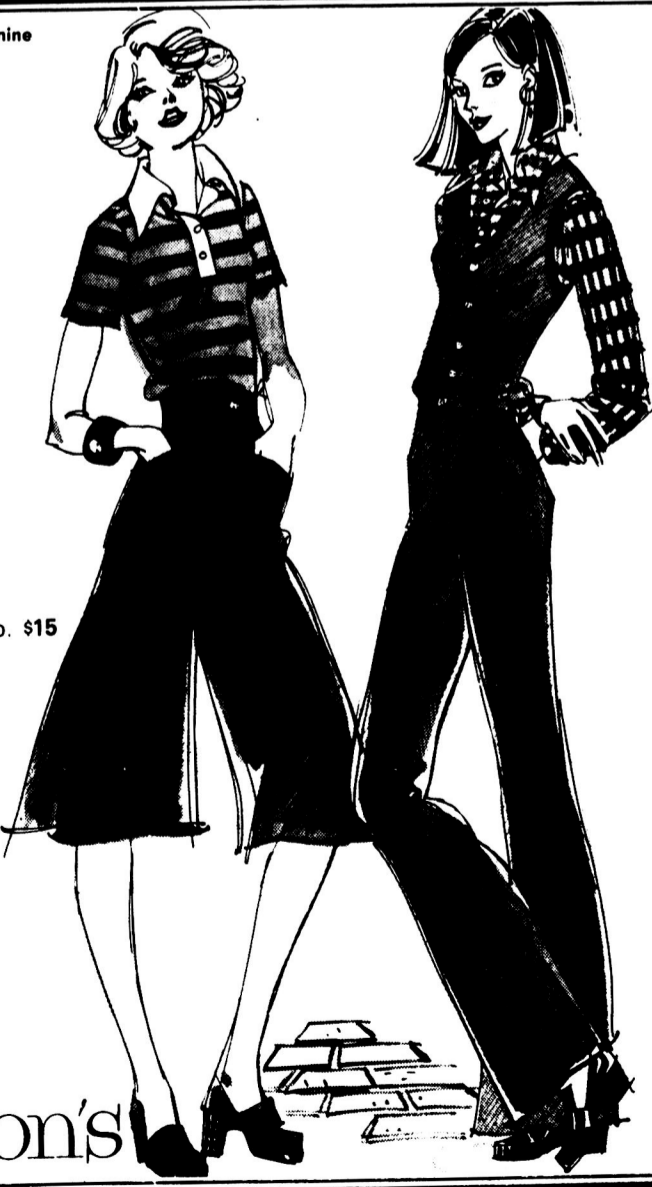


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This 140-foot minesweeper, along with a crew of 40 Greenpeace volunteers, successfully prevented the harpooning of 100 whales during the 1976 sea-

son. Burning 165,000 gallons of fuel, the ship effectively canceled the expeditions for that year.

## WORK TO SAVE WHALES, SEALS

# Volunteers fight killings

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

Each year, Russian and Japanese whaling expeditions kill over 1,300 whales and Canadian and Norwegian hunters club to death about 170,000 baby seals. The Greenpeace Foundation, an international non-profit organization, has been working to save these animals from extinction.

For several years now, the Greenpeace Foundation has been using every nonviolent method its members can think of to stop these phenomenal killings. Contributions pay for leased ships manned by crews of about 40 volunteers who physically cover the seals and come between the whaling harpoon boats. They also spray the baby seals with green paint to devalue their soft, white fur and film the entire episode for proof to the world that something can be done to stop the expeditions.

Last year, with the aid of their ship, the James Bay, the Greenpeace volunteers outran 10 harpooning ships over a distance of 2,000 miles. They were successful in preventing the deaths of 100 whales, though thousands of other were killed anyway.

Corven said the crew plans to leave earlier this whaling season (April through August) to prevent even more harpooning.

Instead of the James Bay, another ship that can travel faster will be used. This ship is a 170-foot Navy submarine chaser that can stay on the sea longer than the James Bay because of its larger capacity for fuel.

Corven said sometimes it takes several days to find the whaling fleets but Greenpeace is often aided by other sources.

"Once a pilot flying a routine mission helped out by calling and telling where the fleet was located," Corven said. "They helped Greenpeace get there that much quicker."

Corven explained that the whaling ships are both harpooning vessels and processing factories. The whales are killed, pulled aboard through a huge opening in the ship and then processed.

"It's like a slaughterhouse," he said. "The blood pours out and the people are covered with it."

Corven said all of the great whales, except the sperm whale, are endangered species. This includes the whales hunted by Russians and Japanese.

Though the seals hunted by Norwegians and Canadians are not yet officially endangered species, Corven said they are rapidly approaching endangered status. After a study of the seal population, the Canadian Advisory Committee on Seals and Sealing recommended in 1972 that the killings be reduced from 250,000 to 150,000 and then implement a six-year moratorium.

These recommendations were never enacted and in 1975 the same advice was issued again, Corven said. But the 1975 warning was also ignored and the seal harvests were actually increased to 41,000 over the recommended quota.

"The Canadian government averages about \$2 million a year to conduct the sealing expeditions but they make only about \$1 million," said Jim

Corven, chairperson of the MSU chapter of the Greenpeace Foundation.

For several years Greenpeace volunteers have traveled to the Newfoundland and Labrador grounds and have laid out green paint to mark the clubbing. Corven said several Greenpeace members were arrested and then freed. This successfully stopped the volunteers' efforts.

Corven said after the incident, the Seal Protection Act outlawed moving and painting seals.

"It was still legal to shoot blind the seals," he said, "not to move or paint them."

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## Vitamin's pros, cons reported

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

In recent years, vitamin E has been promoted by some as a miracle drug, capable of treating dystrophy, curing heart conditions, stopping the aging process and increasing sexual potency.

A report released this month by the Institute of Food Technologists' (IFT) Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition discounts some of these claims, but does not erase the possibility that vitamin E could be very useful in some instances.

"We don't want people to think vitamin E is a cure-all, especially when many people will neglect to see their doctors and substitute vitamin E for a doctor's advice," Howard W.

Mattson, IFT director of public information, said.

The IFT summary reports that doses of vitamin E are beneficial in treating hemolytic anemia in premature infants (caused by poor transfer of the vitamin from mother to fetus), poor absorption of fats and oils in the diet (found in patients with cystic fibrosis and other similar problems) or in intermittent claudication, a condition which causes calf pain when walking.

The report, however, concludes that there is insufficient evidence to show that vitamin E, in the large doses recommended by its proponents, will cure patients of dystrophy, heart conditions or cancer. In addition, there is no evidence to

support the idea that vitamin E aids sexual performance, increases athletic ability or halts the aging process.

In fact, massive doses of vitamin E are probably unnecessary, according to James R. Kirk, associate professor of food science and human nutrition.

"We have never seen a clinically defined case of vitamin E deficiency except when connected with a disease such as multiple sclerosis," Kirk said. "We get a great deal of the vitamin from shortenings and margarines."

Though the IFT report states there is no evidence to show that vitamin E is toxic in large doses, Kirk warns that the

vitamin is fat soluble and could possibly build up in the liver.

"Vitamin E accumulates in the body and the possible build-up of the vitamin over time has a number of nutritional implications," he said.

Though cumulative effects are hypothetically possible, the IFT report states there have been no documented cases of this occurring.

There is one area in which vitamin E may prove helpful according to the report.

"Animal experiments using rats showed that vitamin E may provide protection against lung damage by oxidative components of air pollution, such as nitrogen dioxide and ozone," the report stated.

However, the report warns that more work needs to be done on vitamin E before concluding that it will provide protection from a polluted environment.

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# Athletics are for the student at Ferris

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the first of a three-part series studying the financial structure of various collegiate athletic programs.

**BIG RAPIDS** — Imagine a college athletic program clean of recruiting violations and which treats its students and student-athletes equally.

Such a school exists and is successful despite an athletic budget of a mere \$138,000, because of the efforts of Ferris State College Athletic Director H.D. Peterson.

"We aren't giving financial aid to athletes just because of their athletic prowess, if they don't need it," Peterson said. "The athletes are treated the same as the rest of the students. We feel this is a sound philosophy for us to approach athletics."

Ferris competes in 17 intercollegiate sports, 12 men's and five women's sports, and is a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The other schools in the conference offer aid, while Ferris has no athletic scholarship program at all. The northern Michigan school operates competitively, on the need-only basis, which is a proposal that is always turned down by the major NCAA Division I schools.

"Our athletic program funds come from the school's general fund," Peterson explained. "We're under the 'Student Services' heading. Each student pays \$5 into the fund and then gets into all

games free with a student identification."

Ferris is a school noted for its trade and industry programs, so it lacks rich alumni to build a sound economic basis.

The school's only recruiting budget comes from the money raised by the 'Athletic Associates' fund. But the recruiting expenses the school has don't involve traveling across the country or flying recruits in.

The coaching staffs are also smaller, employing fewer assistants.

and they are paid by the school, not the athletic department. All coaches teach in physical education or another academic area.

The athletic facilities are utilized as classrooms, and thus paid for by federal and state funds as any other classroom would be. It is just one less economic demand on the athletic department.

Because of the lack of funds, it would be almost impossible for Ferris to be involved in an athletic scandal involving money.

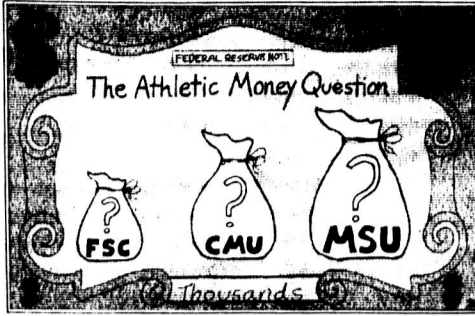
"The money just doesn't exist because we don't have rich alumni like a Michigan or Oklahoma might," Peterson said.

Without the influence of overzealous alumni, Ferris is able to keep its objective of a student-oriented athletic program.

"We are striving to give an opportunity to participate at a higher level of athletics," Peterson said. "Our athletic program's whole bill of goods isn't for entertainment," he continued. "Sure, there's some entertainment involved, but it's for the student."

Peterson said Ferris plans to continue its philosophy of regarding the student as an athlete and will try to resist the pressures of the other conference members to increase athletic spending.

"We're going to try and get the others to go our route, or at least have them stay where they are," he said. "If we find we can't compete as we have, we'll drop out of the conference before we'll step it up. Small schools just can't keep spending more and more money and ask the student to pay for it," he concluded.



## ports

### ne champion gets another

**COLLEEN JOHNSON**  
champion deserves

defending national women's softball champion which opened practice has added professional softball pitcher Sandy Quincey, Ill., lefthander, and a 14-7 record with the champion Connecticut in 1976. The Falcons of nine teams competing in the newly established National Women's Professional Softball (IWPS) league led by Billie-Jean King and her teammate Joan Quincey.

league is still in the early stages and becoming a professional player is not a sure route to fame and fortune.

aren't mobbed by fans clamoring for

autographs, or bombarded with requests for an interview with Howard Cosell," Fischer said. "I don't play for the glory. Playing softball gets in your blood."

Salaries fall short of the New York Yankee's five-year, \$3.75 million deal with Catfish Hunter; in fact the IWPS players can not support themselves on their earnings.

The pay scale ranges from \$1,000 to \$4,000, with some top players earning \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Though professional softball is not in the limelight of the sports world, Fischer has achieved what little girls in dirty sneakers and baseball caps, lugging oversized mitts dream about.

She hurled her first softball when she was 10-years-old, and since then she's never been far from a pitching mound and a catcher crouching behind home plate.

From 1971-75, she pitched for Western Illinois University where she majored in recreation and parks administration. In '75 she was named to the Illinois All-State team.

She left her job as program director at the Knox County YMCA in Galesburg, Ill. for an opportunity to play pro ball for the Connecticut Falcons.

Fischer plans to project a positive attitude in the Spartan softballers.

"A team with a slight psychological edge will always win," she said. "It's psychomatic. You can be old at 20 if you think you are."

Fischer is currently working on her masters degree in physical education at MSU.



New assistant coach Sandy Fischer (left) shows a proper grip to Spartan pitcher Gwen White.

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There will be a meeting for MSU ski team members and anyone interested, today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club beat Bowling Green State University last Saturday, 1,905-1,833. The club will host a triple match this Saturday with Ohio State and Indiana University.

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### Fencers win in quad opener

MSU's fencing team opened coach Charlie Schmitter's 38th season successfully, with three wins in a four-team home meet Saturday.

The Spartans stabbed the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 17-0, nipped Milwaukee Tech, 16-11 and cut up Lake Superior State, 21-6.

"We have a pretty strong team in the process here, and if other schools take us lightly they're going to get beat," Schmitter said.

"We have some first-year people mixed in with our veterans who did very well Saturday," he said. "Don Bloom went 4-4 in the epee and Chris

Thomas, who is also young, went 6-0 in the sabre."

Veteran, and captain of the team, Bill Peterman was perfect in three epee with an 8-0 mark. Peterman's brother, Bryan, joined the team this year and was nearly perfect with a 6-1 score.

Letterman Mike Bradley and Chris Thomas were superior in the sabre, recording 8-1 and 6-3 scores, respectively.

Mike Rathbun and Mark Krusac were both 4-3 in the foil to lead MSU to wins of 5-4 over all three opponents.

The fencing team's next action features a meet against an all-star cast of the Spartan

fencing team's alumni on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Men's IM Building sports arena. The alumni squad will feature Big Ten and national champions from the past. The oldest swordsman returning is the 1942 team captain, Ted Willis.

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**M. Notes**

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# Kids compute with aid of popular calculators

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer  
Grade-school students of the past generally do not have pleasant memories of the days they spent laboriously struggling over multiplication and long division problems, particularly when they would rather have been playing outside.

But, in accordance with the increasingly technological society in which they live, today's grade-schoolers are employing a new learning tool: the pocket calculator.

Lauren Woodby, MSU professor of mathematics, sees the trend toward increased use of pocket calculators in the elementary classroom as a good one, saying calculators are a "fantastic aid to handling numbers without tables."

Despite the enthusiasm Woodby feels for their use, he added that he suspected it "would be natural for teachers in elementary schools to object to their use, since they still want to teach arithmetic by hand."

Woodby said he would never recommend the use of calculators for solving problems that could easily be done in the child's head, ("such as adding seven and nine, for example.") He did, however, see the machines as useful in doing longer problems.

"For example," he said, "finding the square root of a number by hand is a long, involved process. With a calculator all it takes is a push of a button."

Ronald Meloche, arithmetic teacher at Spartan Village School at MSU, said he knows many students received calculators as gifts for Christmas or for their birthdays.

"Last year there were some in the classroom, and the children using them seemed to enjoy them," he said. "But this year, there aren't any being used."

He said in his experience in teaching fourth and fifth graders, the students do use the calculators for basic functions such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division with "pretty big numbers." He places the stipend that the students must know how to do the function without the calculator to use the machines.

A spokesperson from St. Girard School, 4433 W. Wilson, said students at their school do not use calculators now in the classroom and they have no intention of using them in the future.

A positive attitude toward calculators in the elementary classroom came from Sister Mary Rita Sayers, principal of St. Therese School, 2620 Turner St., Lansing.

"We don't outrule them, but we (the school) haven't bought them for the students so everyone would have one for their own use," she said. "You don't really see that many of them here."

St. Therese School has taught and trained the students to use the machines properly for "at least the past two years," she said.

Robert Vondale, fifth grade arithmetic teacher at William Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing, said he "believed very strongly in the use of calculators" in elementary schools.

Vondale said he just recently convinced the administration of that school to purchase calculators. In two weeks, these machines will be used in a

program which specifically instructs the student in the proper use and "fun-type things" that can be done with them.

The low cost of the new calculators in the past two or three years is the reason Woodby gave for the rapid increased use of calculators by individuals.

"In the past, a good one would cost anywhere from \$300 to \$400, he said. "Not many people can afford one at those prices."

Woodby added the new smaller containers of the current models of calculators also contributed to the increased popularity.

# AIMS AT DECREASING LEARNING TIME Language newsletter available

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

A newsletter called "System" on how to more efficiently teach foreign languages and shorten the learning period is available free of charge to anyone interested.

"System" is unique because it is the only means to communicate on a world wide basis with fellow colleagues and students in the language field. It provides a shortcut for information on the latest techniques in foreign language instruction and controversies.

"The newsletter gives access to research coming from all corners of the world," said Wu Yi So, assistant professor of American Thought and Language and director of the language laboratories. "The idea is to get people interested in communicating findings and experiences on a worldwide basis."

The goal of "System" is to help find the shortest period of time to teach a student a foreign language. This is being accomplished by language instructors reporting on their discoveries with new teaching methods.

At MSU, several language and communication professors have written essays for the newsletter and some methods in the language laboratory have been changed due to suggestions from various articles.

"Some of the techniques mentioned in the book were enlightening and we were able to apply some other people's experiences to our own laboratories," So said. "For example, someone wrote an article saying the reel to reel method of teaching in the laboratory is outdated, but I wrote a rebuttal explaining our methods and why we think they are good."

Suggestions for more effective testing, instruction in bilingual education and hints as to where to find the best media materials are also contained in the newsletter.

"This is a good platform for people to express their ideas, therefore keeping up on the latest technology in the field," said Beate Heimke, graduate student in language development and technology. "Anyone is welcome to contribute thoughts and suggestions on communication and language teaching."

To get a subscription to "System," write to Norman Davies, Department of Language of Literatures, University of Linköping, Sweden. For additional information contact Wu Yi So in the English Language Center in the basement of the International Center at MSU.

# Sixteen Lansing area high schools to star in WKAR-TV's quiz bowl

By PATRICIA SCHROTH  
State News Staff Writer

Though the Oakland Raiders' victory in the Super Bowl extravaganza for all intents and purposes concluded the football season, bowl game visions still dance in the heads of some area high school students.

"High School Bowl," however, will be a battle of minds rather than a battle of bodies and the playing field for the contest will be Studio A of WKAR-TV.

Based on the once-popular television show, "College Bowl," the program is being produced by John Weaver, WKAR-TV producer-director.

"The enthusiasm has been really great," Weaver said, "because it is a rare thing to participate in something not athletically-oriented but an academic situation."

The idea for the series was proposed to WKAR-TV in September 1975 by the Lansing Committee for Children's TV.

Elizabeth McGinnis, co-founder and president of the committee, said "High School Bowl" is a rather new idea. "It offers local kids a chance to compete in an intellectual ball game," she said.

Sixteen high schools, including East Lansing, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Dewitt, Mason and all high schools in Lansing, will participate in the bowl.

Programs will be taped regularly for 15 weeks at WKAR-TV on Tuesday afternoons and broadcast at 7 p.m. The program will also be aired at 7 p.m. on the following Saturday for those wishing to view a delayed replay.

The first taping will be today, Okemos vs. Mason, and continue until May 10 — the championship game.

Weaver said questions to be used on the show are bought from the College Bowl Committee in New York City.

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**CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET**  
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In its second visit to Michigan State University, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a company with a steadily rising international acclaim, will present two very interesting programs, to wit:  
Monday, January 24 (Lively Arts):  
"Grand Pas Espagnol" (Moszkowski)  
"Adagio" (Mahler)  
"Family Scenes" (Poulenc)  
"The Hands" (Mozart, The Beatles, Eric Clapton, Cleo Laine & others)  
Tuesday, January 25 (Art of Dance):  
"The Seasons" (Glazounov)  
"Sebastian" (Menotti)  
"The Hands" (various)  
Programs subject to change.  
University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets on sale NOW at the Union. Reserved seats: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 50% discount to MSU students.  
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**GRADUATE** STUDENT - own room. Beautiful townhouse/Cooler law students. \$95/month. 394-2665. 3-1-25 (12)

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**ONE BLOCK** from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus, four to six bedroom houses available for fall term. Beat the rush and rent a quality home now. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message, 627-9773. Z-8-1-31 (30)

**SHARE** HOUSE, Lansing - East Lansing bus. 6 blocks LCC. \$83/month. 484-8504. 8-1-26 (12)

**Houses**

**COUNTRY HOUSE - 15** miles Northeast. Room for two people, \$50. Nonsmokers, pets o.k. 1-468-3905 evenings. 5-1-28 (15)

**FEMALE** FOR single room in modern duplex. Air conditioning, two full baths. \$82. 332-3690. 6-1-31 (14)

**AVAILABLE** NOW, one bedroom in 3 bedroom duplex. Close. 351-7779 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (12)

**FEMALE** NEEDED to share duplex. Own room, country setting. \$130. Call 339-9360 after 6 p.m. 8-2-1 (14)

**ROOM** IN house. Available February 1st. No lease, \$70, share utilities. 337-7191. 6-1-26 (12)

**OWN ROOMS** in duplex. 1620 Greencrest. No lease required. 351-7068 anytime. 8-1-26 (12)

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. 489-5574, after 5 p.m. 0-3-1-26 (13)

**Rooms**

**FARMHOUSE/40** acres. Needs two people. Close to campus. \$82. 349-5590 evenings. 5-1-25 (12)

**FEMALE** NEEDED immediately through summer, non-smoker, own room. Nice two bedroom apartment. Close. \$75. Call Cindy, 337-0146. 4-1-27 (17)

**FURNISHED** ROOMS, kitchen privileges. Walking distance from MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 484-5474. 5-1-28 (12)

**ROOM - LARGE** house. \$62.50 plus utilities, deposit, close to campus. Ron, 351-2212. 2-1-25 (12)

**GIRLS** SINGLE room close to Union. Clean, warm, no kitchen. Lease until June. Phone 351-5076. Z-5-1-28 (15)

**ROOM** FOR rent - East Side Lansing. \$87. February 1st. Phone 372-0821. 2-1-25 (12)

**MALE, TWO** man apartment, own room, no lease. Close to campus, three weeks rent paid. Call 373-6816-8-12 a.m.; 351-8079 7-10 p.m. 3-1-27 (20)

**SINGLE, MALE** student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Evenings. 332-3829. 8-2-3 (12)

**GREAT** LOCATION - three spaces available. Duplex, one immediate, 2 spring term. Fireplace. Across from Berkey, on bus line. 337-1810. 3-1-27 (19)

**FEMALE. OWN** room or share. Close, utilities paid, very nice. Reasonable. 332-1946. 0-8-2-3 (12)

**FIREPLACE - SPACIOUS,** quiet, co-ed farmhouse. Free parking near campus. \$85/month, small deposit. Workers and students welcome. 351-5518 after 4 p.m. 5010 Park Lake Road. 8-1-28 (24)

**ROOMS, SINGLE** male, graduate. Furnished, sheets and towels. Near MSU. Phone 332-0322. 4-1-26 (12)

**Rooms**

**SINGLE ROOMS.** \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4495. C-19-1-31 (15)

**TWO MAN** house. Separate rooms. Furnished, well insulated, utilities cheap! One mile from campus. \$150/month. 351-6982 after 8 p.m. 10-2-2 (19)

**NEEDED - MALE** to share five bedroom duplex with three others. East Lansing, \$90/month - negotiable. 351-9334. 3-1-25 (16)

**OWN ROOM** in co-ed house. One block from campus. Call 351-1258; 351-9477. 8-1-27 (12)

**ROOM** FOR rent. Convenient to campus. Will negotiate price. Call 337-2381. Z-3-1-25 (12)

**ROOMMATE** NEEDED to share large two bedroom house, near MSU. \$100. Call Rodger, 374-6852. 8-2-3 (14)

**SUBLET** \$90. Close. Share washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 332-5563. X-8-2-1 (12)

**ROOM** IN nice house. Garden, three miles south of campus. \$80. 394-4796. 351-2589. X8-2-1 (13)

**For Sale**

**HONDA 1973** 350. 4500 miles. Electric start, excellent condition. Repossession, now taking bids. 393-7710. 5-1-25 (14)

**GIBSON LES PAUL - deluxe,** with case, gold-ivory trim. One year old. \$350 best offer. 487-1852. 528 Avon, Lansing. 6-2-1 (18)

**WINTER** SPORTS special. Check our prices on guitars and banjos for your pre ski sessions. Complete accessories and service also available. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-1-25 (25)

**YAMAHA** CA600 amp, \$225. Philips 212 turntable, \$175. Avid 100 speakers, \$175/pair. Silver Schwinn 10 speed 4 months old, \$100 or nearest offer. Call 355-6785. 4-1-28 (26)

**STEREO** TURNTABLE and receiver combination with speakers and headphones. Excellent condition. 353-8284. 3-1-27 (12)

**PHILLIPS** TURNTABLE Model 22GA427. New, barely used. Must sell. Call Jeff, 353-0219. 3-1-27 (12)

**DYNACO** FM-5, FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$95. 332-4132. 8-2-3 (12)

**COMIC BOOKS,** science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

**WOMEN'S** VASQUE hiking boots, size 7 1/2, like new, \$60 new, will sacrifice for \$30. 332-0448. S-5-1-25 (15)

**B-CLARINET, NOBLET.** French made, old but good condition. \$45. Call 393-2593. E-5-1-27 (12)

**PANASONIC** AM/FM stereo with turntable. \$110. Call Randy after 6 p.m., 349-0934. 6-1-28 (12)

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Kiss  
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.....Name Withheld.  
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**B.G. LOVES B.G.**  
**15 Words \$1.86**

**RAY**  
BE my Valentine?  
Love, Marg  
**15 Words \$1.86**

**"PETE" WILLUM "JOHNSON"**  
You Bill Me Jane  
We met My Gain!  
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For Sale

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 C-1-31 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448 C-19-1-31 (26)

OLIN SKIS, Nordica boots, size 8 1/2. Look bindings, poles. 332-0168 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-1-31 (24)

SPINNING CLASSES

wheels provided \$22.50 - 4 weeks 2 hours/week MARY'S PLACE 425 W. Grand River 332-8067

WATER SOFTENER - Use one year, will install for \$225 or as is for \$150. 482-4822. 5-1-31 (15)

EVERGLADES CANOE Trip - spring break. 7 days, \$130, plus transportation. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 675-7514; 676-2389. 8-1-25 (16)

20 GALLON aquarium with stand and all accessories, \$45. Call 332-6129. E-5-1-25 (12)

HEIL P.A. system - includes HM1000 10 channel stereo mixer, Omega 400 power amp, 240 watts/channel, and 2 Gollahon speakers. 371-3345. 3-1-26 (21)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-28 (13)

CROSS COUNTRY ski? Jarvinen skis. Brand new. Includes Trak bindings. \$45. 355-0531. E-5-1-28 (12)

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES Inventory sale. Excellent prices. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027. OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road. 8-1-27 (15)

BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED Afghan sheepskin coat. Size 14. \$50. 355-6477 or 332-0228. E-5-1-28 (12)

RECTILINEAR III Highboys, \$250; Pilot 254 receiver, \$225; Philips 212, \$125. 351-3226. 6-1-26 (12)

MOBILE HOMES HOMETTE 12x60 2 bedroom. Furnished, reinsulated, dishwasher, fireplace, air, shed. \$4900. 371-3037. 8-1-28 (12)

12x60 LIBERTY, 1969. 3 bedrooms, includes storage shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 8-1-28 (16)

LIBERTY 1967 - 12 X 60. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer hook up, 12 x 12 shed, 10 minutes MSU. \$4995 or make offer. More information, 694-1740. 5-1-28 (20)

1966 MARLETTE - unfurnished, on lot. Also others for rent. \$140/month and up plus deposit, utilities extra. One mile to MSU, on bus route. 332-2437. 8-1-26 (25)

LOST & FOUND LOST: DOBERMAN puppy, 6 month male. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 337-1075. 8-1-28 (12)

PERSONAL ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling. Personality - career - marriage - children. 351-8299. Z-5-1-27 (12)

PEANUTS PERSONAL IT'S DONE every year - maybe written while drinking Beer - the deadline is drawing near, so send YOUR LOVE to that special Dear. 347 Student Services, 12 words \$1.50; additional words 12¢ each. Prepayment required, Valentine's Peanuts Personal Special. SP 1-1-25 (38)

REAL ESTATE SOLID WOOD table. If possible, with matching chairs. Call 694-7311. X-8-1-26 (12)

OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-1-31 (12)

ROUND TOWN WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. 0-8-1-31 (20)

EDGEWOOD VILLAGE CHILDREN'S CENTER has openings for 6 morning and 6 all day students, age 2 1/2 to 5. Located north of M-78 between Abbott and Hagedorn. Call 351-2392. 3-1-27 (28)

SO BUSY selling your home there's no time to pack? Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY help! 332-3582. C-5-1-28 (17)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive. Next to MSU on quiet street. Georgian style bi-level with 4 bedrooms, quality built home, large landscaped lot, fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, attractively decorated. Newly offered by owner at \$55,000. Call 351-9469 for appointment. 8-1-28 (40)

Recreation

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (1-800) 241-9082. Z-7-1-28 (14)

Service

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-19-1-31 (18)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-10-1-31 (17)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

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RELATION - A new and exciting family group at 7:30 tonight, on Public TV Channel 6.

Hospitality Association: Hiram Walker presentation at 7 tonight and Schlitz Presentation Wednesday in Kellogg Center. Sign up for ski trip!

Find out about ICEBOATING at the Sailing Club meeting, 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore School precedes the meeting at 7 p.m.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. Will discuss upcoming elections and trips.

Like working with kids, the elderly or the deaf? Come to a Circle K meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Union sunporch.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Internship opportunities in Atlanta, Ga., with Martin Luther King Center. For information come to 33 West Owen Graduate Hall. Deadline, Feb. 14.

Government students! WELM-TV (public access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government reporters, analysts, critics and city hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for more info.

Business students: Your ASMSU representatives is Tim Beard. See him in 335 Student Services Bldg. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Want to get involved? Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Court, 337 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan in 102 Anthony Hall.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday, Multipurpose Room D, Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet every Wednesday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Snyder-Phillips Hall. For meeting location, call the reception desk.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, 4 West Library.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., sponsors Participatory Arts from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in January. Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meeting at 6:35 tonight in 342 Union Bldg.

Free Pediatric Clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Channel 11 needs original skits, plays, improv and schticks for East Lansing public access TV. Call 351-0214 for details.

Internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. For information, come to 33 West Owen Graduate Hall. Deadline, Feb. 15.

Brown bag lunch at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Diane Singleton discusses "Singleness Within Relationship." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

MSU Magic Club organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Berkey Hall.

The American Civil Liberties Union of MSU will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 326 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in studying French, Spanish or Italian in Europe this summer? Attend information meeting at 7 tonight in C102 Wells Hall.

Applications for declaring social work a major for spring 1977 accepted in 254 Baker Hall. Deadline is Wednesday. See an academic advisor.

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Program of Studies in Continuing Education Faculty and students brown bag lunch at noon today, Crossroads Cafeteria, Room B, International Center.

ROTC, PLC, and civilian students: Pershing Rifles, an honorary Military organization, meets at 6:30 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

There's a Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. international stall deposits are available.

Help a foreign student in conversational English. Last orientation for International Interactions Volunteer Program at 7 tonight, 6 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a Dairy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

Fun, Friends and Facts at the all new Family Ecology Club. Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Home Management House, Unit 1.

Come join us, celebrate God's love together in Christ! 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall.

Horticulture Club Seminar, Commercial Vegetable Production presented by Mr. DeBruyn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members meet at 7 p.m., 206 Horticulture Bldg.

SIMS-MSU presents "Education for Enlightenment" an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation program, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, 211 Bessey Hall and 7:30 p.m. at 217 Berkey Hall.

MSU Parachute Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Multipurpose Room A, Brody Hall.

ASMSU Programming Board meets at 3 p.m. today, 334 Union. Meeting is open to the public.

ASMSU Student Board meeting at 7:30 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Meetings are open to the public.

Gay Liberation Panel Discussion in Owen Hall at 7:30 Wednesday. Anyone welcome regardless of sexual orientation. Purpose? Question and answer session.

Nutrition Club meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union Bldg.

MSU Ski Team will hold a meeting at 5:30 tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Le Chef - d'oeuvre Cater Club: Important meeting at 7 tonight, 113 Eppley Center.

RENT A STEREO \$10.95 per month \$25.00 per term Free Service & Delivery NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010

MSU - Fund for Animals presents "Death of a Legend" a film about wolves tonight 7:30 Conrad I.D. required for admittance Admission .50

A COLLEGE RING. It's a symbol for life. Josten's is a ring for life. Available at the Bookstore. MSU BOOK STORE



State plan includes 'U' increase

(continued from page 1) The 1977-78 budget, which legislators will almost certainly alter as they begin their new session, represents an improved economic picture for the state.

Overall, Milliken requested \$45.8 million for additional support for state colleges and universities, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

More money for the Michigan State Police. The governor's plans would call for 316 additional troopers, patrolling of all state freeways and 24-hour protection for citizens.

Miller put a goal of \$12 million for the passage of the stabilization fund and a 10% approval date for the budget. He said the approval date on the fund was necessary in order to put a ceiling on the amount state could spend.

Transition proposals fail

(continued from page 1) Smith reiterated that white Rhodesia remains committed to Kissinger's proposals for settlement over two years. The Kissinger plan called for a two-tiered transition government made up of a supreme council of state with equal numbers of blacks and whites but a white chairperson, and

black-dominated executive ministerial council in which the armed forces and law and order would remain in white hands.

The black nationalists at Geneva opposed the two-year aspect of Kissinger's plan and the intention to leave security in white hands during the transition.

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Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page, including 'J SHAD', 'DON'T YOU KNOW', and 'FREE BOYCOTT'.

# Carter considering boost

(Continued from page 1) cuts would not affect defense muscle."

...that other mem- NATO must consider increases in their own... comes in the... British plans to cut... all military budget, a... that would probably... reduced British spending...

...t conferred with Brit- le Minister James Cal- in London Monday on... are financing of the... strong British Army of... e, a key NATO unit.

...est German chancellor... ly was taking a hard... inst British requests... st Germany continue... million-a-year financial... of the British unit.

...t was said to feel that... rmany is already pro-

...viding so much economic aid to prop up the British pound that it would be unrealistic to continue contributions to maintain the British troops.

...In Washington on Monday, a Senate report was released saying NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they might not be able to withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe.

...The unusually grim report was made to the Senate Armed Services Committee by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., who recently toured NATO countries.

...Informed sources here reported that during a question-and-answer session that followed the speech, Mondale said concern over the buildup of Soviet military capabilities should not lead to despair. He said he rejected "the rhetoric of impotence" as counterproduc-

...tive to a mature approach to dealing with it.

...Mondale said in the speech, "We cannot accept reductions in NATO defense capabilities except through negotiations with the Warsaw Pact."

...Carter "is determined to maintain fully effective defense forces in Europe," the vice president said.

...During the 90-minute meeting, NATO Secretary General Joseph M. Luns called the Mondale speech a positive, even stirring statement, sources said.

...Mondale's day was filled with meetings with leaders of NATO and the Common Market, and with Prime Minister Lee Tindemans of Belgium and Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep.

...The vice president meets with Callaghan in London on Thursday. He is also scheduled to confer with the leaders of

Italy, France and Japan.

...In Rio de Janeiro, the Journal do Brasil newspaper said Monday that the Mondale trip could spell an end to last year's U.S.-Brazil agreement to consult with each other on issues concerning both countries.

...The newspaper said Mondale was prepared to discuss possible revisions in a Brazilian-West German nuclear accord "without a hearing for the Brazilian government." Some U.S. officials have expressed concern about the deal because it would give Brazil equipment capable of producing nuclear weapons.

...A West German government spokesperson said that Mondale is expected to convey Carter's hopes of preventing a new spread of potential nuclear technology to Third World countries.

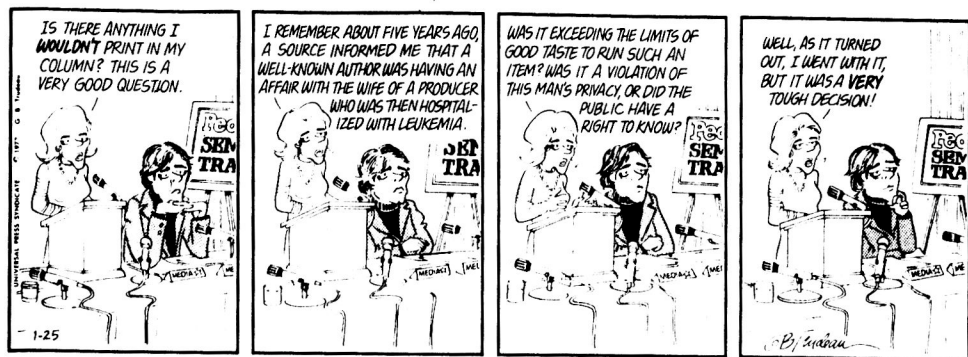
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by Garry Trudeau

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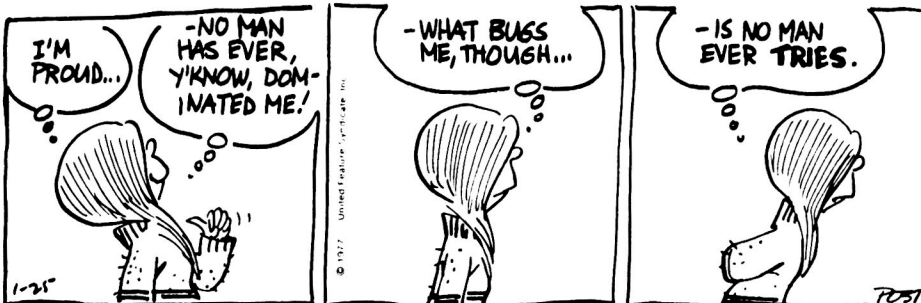
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Tuesday Dinner: Spinach-Cheese Pie, Greek lentil soup and Feta Salad.



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



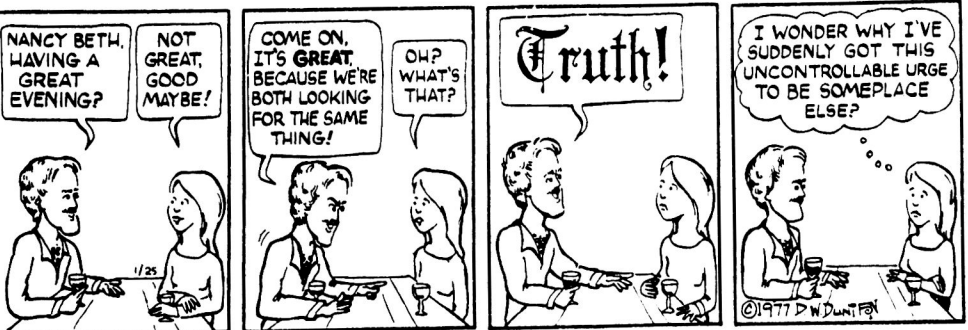
## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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## BEATTLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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It'll Be Happening REAL SOON!



# MSU encourages generic drugs

(Continued from page 1) of Human Medicine College of Osteopathic receive the same

## up reports seen orgies

A British research released a report argues that kids be- ages of 12 and 15 in are regularly taking budget bla- drag through Miller on June 20

...the earliest get in recent... id. "Last year... it until March... roval by the... k we can

...ex, the report says, of a great many of today." It adds boys use contracep- gils on the whole about the pill and ly on luck in the of the moment."

classroom training in pharma- cology, which is two four-credit courses, or 80 hours of class- room instruction.

An additional 20 hours, he noted, are "picked up here and there during clerkships," bring- ing the total of pharmacology training to about 100 hours.

At WSU, second-year medi- cal students attend a nine-week course in pharmacology for two hours daily, during which time the emphasis is on self-learning through individual tutorials.

There are also short courses related to various organ sys- tems worked into the curricu- lum when the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of, say, the cardio-vascular system or the central nervous system are discussed.

At U-M all medical students are required to take a two- semester course in medical school pharmacology and may elect to take therapeutics courses in their fourth year. A course entitled, "Neurobehav-

iorial Sciences," which has a heavy pharmacology content, is also required.

Just as generic prescribing is presented in a positive light to medical students at MSU, another practice widespread in American medicine — that of prescribing fixed-dose combina- tion drugs — is presented in a negative view.

"We never discuss combina- tions in a positive light," Brody said. "We try to present our students with a rationale for good prescribing."

Once a physician's formal training — his years of medical school, internship, and, in the case of specialties, residency as well — is over, where does he get information on which drugs to prescribe?

From a lot of sources, accord- ing to Dr. Thomas B. Hill, staff physician at the University Health Center.

"The PDR (Physicians' Desk

Reference) is the standard re- ference," he said. "But you usually don't use that to select a medication."

The PDR is published annu- ally and distributed free to physicians throughout the country. While drug companies do pay advertising rates for monographs on their products, the contents of such product listings are required by the Food and Drug Administration to contain honest, compre- hensive information on drugs.

"The Medical Letter is gen- erally my first line of author- ity," Hill said, referring to a publication considered by physicians to contain up-to- date unbiased information about drugs.

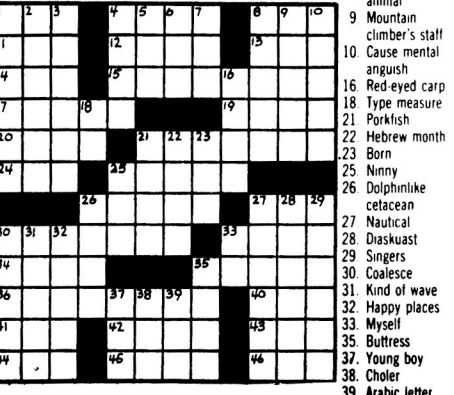
In a hypothetical case of a patient who has been diagnosed as having strep throat, Hill said the drug of choice is penicillin. "I would then pick a penicillin that is cheap and well-ab- sorbed."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Author of "Fables in Slang"
  - 4 Ireland
  - 8 Goddess of plenty
  - 11 Moringa seed
  - 12 Sister of Ares
  - 13 Small rebec
  - 14 Biblical king
  - 15 Men of letters
  - 17 Periods of duration
  - 19 Alop
  - 20 Golf club
  - 21 Dispatching

ALIS SPUD LOB  
RIE PEPO ALE  
AMA IDOLIZED  
SAMAN NORA  
NAP RAREE  
CAMILLE ERN  
OPA YACHTED  
NANAS TOE  
GLUM SWIRK  
HELPLESS VIE  
AIE KNEE EVE  
PIAD SUEIT SEN

- DOWN
- 1 Defense of felled torte
  - 43 Correlative of neither
  - 2 Aspiration
  - 6 Slower in music trees
  - 7 Noun suffix
  - 8 Giraffelike animal
  - 9 Mountain climber's staff
  - 10 Cause mental anguish
  - 16 Red-eyed carp
  - 18 Type measure
  - 21 Porkfish
  - 22 Hebrew month
  - 23 Born
  - 25 Ninny
  - 26 Dolphinlike cetacean
  - 27 Nautical
  - 28 Diskuast
  - 29 Singers
  - 30 Coalesce
  - 31 Kind of wave
  - 32 Happy places
  - 33 Myself
  - 35 Buttress
  - 37 Young boy
  - 38 Cholera
  - 39 Arabic letter



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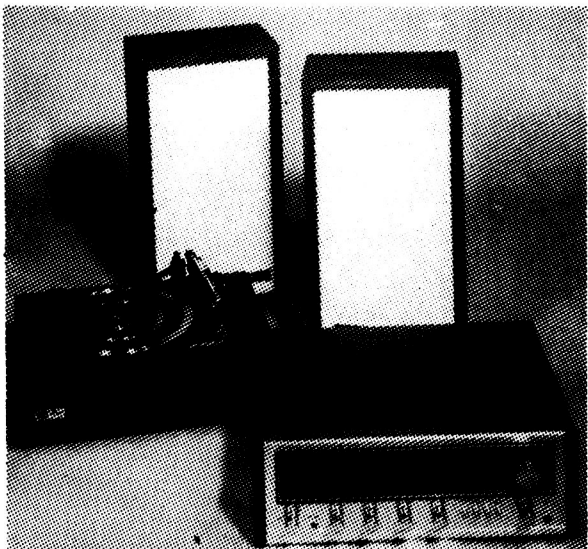
# Listen To Tech Hifi's Return Policy:

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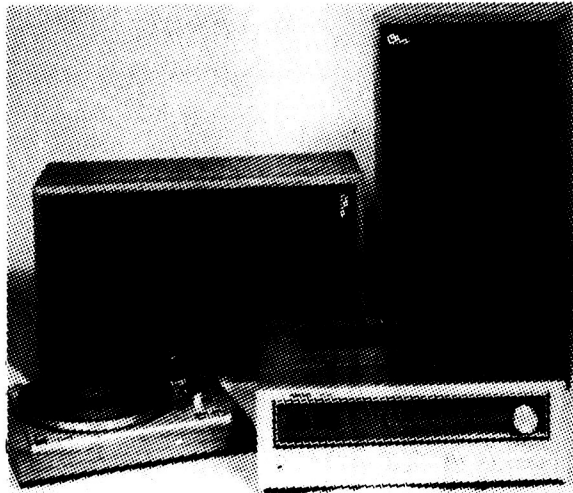
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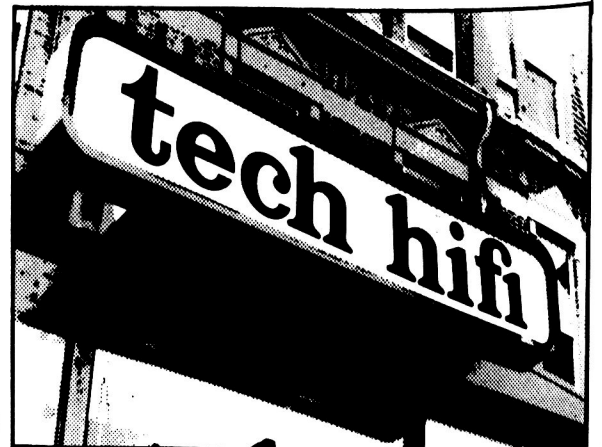
And our return policy also protects you against defects. If anything goes wrong with any component within 60 days, we'll either repair it for free in three working days, or give you a new unit.

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