

## Additional killing witnesses say police story is wrong

### County prosecutor plans reinvestigation of case

By DEBBIE WOLFE and EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Staff Writers  
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Additional sources have confirmed statements by a State News secret witness regarding the killing last Wednesday of Michael Edwin Smith by Lansing police officer John Hersman.

The disclosure of the State News' witness caused Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk Monday to open a reinvestigation of the incident.

In doing so, Houk talked to the witness Monday and was attempting to locate a second witness to the shooting.

The witness who presented his statement to Houk disagreed with the police account in three key areas:

- Police said Smith threatened two officers with an 18-inch crowbar during the incident. The witness said Smith was unarmed.

- Police said Smith ran towards an officer in the back of 1032 River St., Lansing, making a "slinging motion" with a crowbar. The witness stated Smith was running away from the officer.

- Police said two officers fired one shot each; one shot was fired into the ground and a second shot hit Smith in the front mid-section. The witness stated that one officer fired both shots.

The newly discovered sources further substantiated the secret witness' account Tuesday on the major points.

All but one of the sources stated that they immediately looked towards the shooting scene following the gunshots. These sources said they saw only one officer in the back yard of the house, immediately after hearing gunshots, and not the two that police reports stated were there.

The other source was in the back yard shortly after the arrival of several other police officers and was unable to determine who was in the yard immediately after Smith was shot.

But all sources said they watched subsequent actions of the police officer at the scene and said they did not see any officer remove a crowbar from the immediate location of Smith's body.

One of the new sources stated that he did witness one police officer remove something from the scene in a bloody rag but indicated that the object was not the 18-inch crowbar with which the police claim they were threatened by Smith.

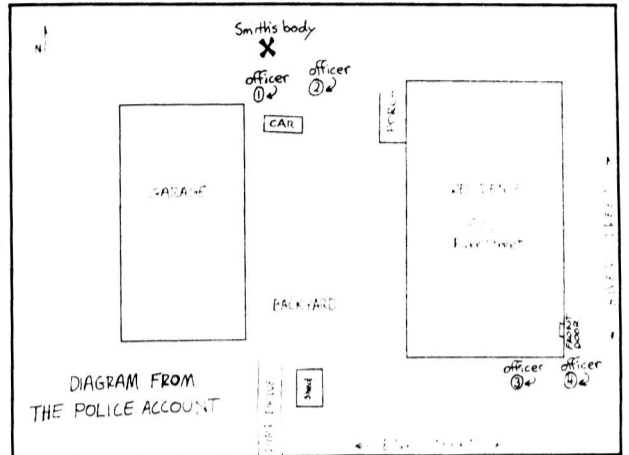
Two conflicting reports of the shooting released by Lansing Police are not in accord on the number of police officers who were on the scene at the time of the shooting.

The initial statement released by Sgt. Jerry Mills Thursday stated that three uniformed officers were directed to the River Street address to apprehend Smith on a burglary warrant.

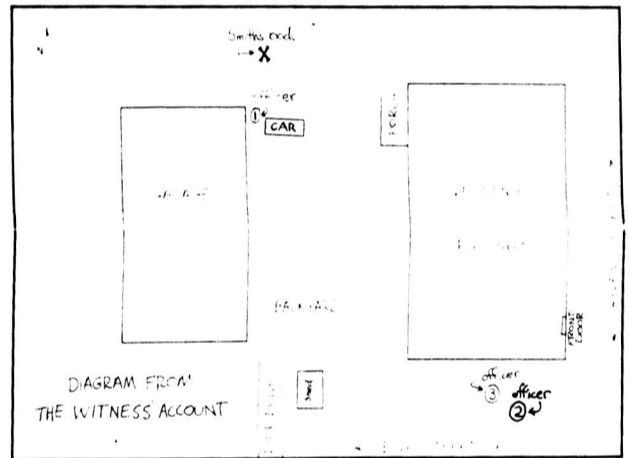
Monday, however, Mills said there were four officers at the scene when the shooting occurred and placed the additional officer in the back yard, making a total of two in the immediate area of the shooting.

Lansing Police Chief John Gleason refused to release a diagram of the scene to the State News Monday. Gleason said, "I would not issue the diagram to you. If you want one, go draw it yourself."

Gleason also stated that Hersman had been reinstated to the force Monday following the conclusion of the initial investigations. He then noted that Hersman was scheduled to have Monday as a regular day off. He did not indicate whether or not Hersman would return to duty today.



In the police account, two officers are in the backyard, each firing one shot. The witness' account maintains that only one officer, who fired both shots, was in the backyard.



## SAY PROVOST SELECTION SHOULD BE OPEN

### Profs hit closed rating meetings

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Three faculty leaders Monday challenged the Provost Rating Committee's decision to close all committee meetings and keep committee business confidential, calling the decision "inappropriate," "wrong" and typical of University procedures.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, Faculty Grievance Officer and economics professor; Walter Adams, distinguished economics professor and MSU president emeritus; and Philip Korth, Faculty Associates president and American Thought and Language professor, all agreed that the names of provost candidates should be made public. Larowe also said that meetings should not be held in closed sessions.

Larowe said the "most logical" way to conduct the provost search is to make all candidate's names public and give everyone a chance to express their opinions on who is suitable and who is not. He said in this way

the committee might gain some additional information valuable in rating candidates.

"My hope is that the University would always operate better than the society it operates in," he said. "We're moving in that direction slowly. The next step is to include the public and invite anyone to express an opinion."

Adams, who initiated the use of rating committees when he was acting president in 1969, agreed with Larowe. "I think that the conventional wisdom which holds that candidates' names for high administrative posts be kept secret is wrong," he said. "If a dean, shall we say, of Northwestern University, is a candidate for provost at MSU, this should be no source of embarrassment at his home university. The only difficulty in disclosing names is when a person applies for the post and is turned down, that may be embarrassing."

Adams agreed that a list should be made available to the public. "We all deserve to

know: who are they? We're all big boys and girls now and from a purely pragmatic view," he said, "a list — any list — leaks through anyhow."

Korth said, he found it "hard to believe that being considered for provost at MSU would be embarrassing to anyone." He also said he thought the selection of provost should be an open process "through which the faculty can make its wishes known."

He added that the committee's proceedings followed University procedures where faculty involvement is kept to a

minimum.

In a closed meeting Friday, committee members decided that meetings will be held in closed session using their interpretation of opinions issued by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on specific questions raised about the Open Meetings Act. The act, which went into effect April 1, states that meetings to interview candidates for employment or appointment must be open, unless the applicant requests otherwise and meetings to review applications must also

(continued on page 8)

## JUDGE EXPRESSES COMPASSION

### Hearst put on probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who admitted her part in a wild shooting and robbery, was placed on five years probation Monday by a judge who expressed compassion for her parents.

The prosecution endorsed the light sentence, saying the heiress represented no threat to society and suggesting that authorities may have dealt too harshly with her in the past to avoid criticism that her wealth bought her special treatment.

Hearst, 23, is currently free on bail from a seven-year sentence for a San Francisco bank robbery and could return to serve at least 14 more months if her appeal is rejected.

Hearst, who faced the possibility of 15 1/2 years to life in prison on her plea of no contest, was silent and blank-faced as Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister announced his decision for leniency.

"I don't think there is a heart in America that isn't full of compassion for her parents," the judge said of Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who sat in the front row of the packed courtroom.

He called the Hearsts "good people who love their daughter"

and cited the millions of dollars spent by the newspaper executive and his wife to try to ransom the heiress when she was kidnaped. In an unexpected move, the prosecution joined the defense in recommending immediate probation for Hearst.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said "I do not believe Hearst presents any threat to the community any longer."

"There has never been a case like this before and I hope there never will be again," he added.

In his sentencing, Callister ordered Hearst to make financial restitution to Carroll Huett, owner of McEl's Sporting Goods Store in Inglewood, which was torn up by her gunfire.

In addition, Callister struck from the court record two attached counts of firearms use admitted by Hearst.

The judge said he considered her willingness to testify against others in granting probation. He also adopted a position that Hearst is no longer a threat to society.

Callister, a criminal judge for seven years, said this was the most difficult decision he had ever been asked to make.



AP Wirephoto

After spending last week in Great Britain with world leaders discussing the world economic problems, President Jimmy Carter is now in Switzerland with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the situation in the Middle East. See story on page 2.

## Officials say 37 dead in Rhodesian battle

LISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Security forces and black nationalist guerrillas were in what apparently was the first battle of a new government counter-offensive, officials reported Monday. At least 37 civilians were reported killed. The sources said 31 other black civilians were wounded in the fighting, believed to have taken place Sunday in the Ndanga trust land, 200 miles south of here and from the Mozambique border, the infiltration route for insurgents.

It was not clear whether any guerrillas were among the black casualties, and there was no immediate report of dead or wounded among the security forces. Further details on the fighting were not immediately available.

In other clashes in the first nine days of May — the beginning of the government's annual dry season counteroffensive — authorities reported that 18 guerrillas and one security force member were killed.

Military planners call the six dry months the "culling season," when thinning ground cover makes it easier to hunt down insurgents who for four years have been fighting to bring down the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Government commanders have stepped up army and police patrols and have increased the number of ambushes laid on infiltration trails from Mozambique, Zambia and Botswana.

"The weather is now on our side," a security official said, "and we're pulling out all stops to destroy the terrorists, halt the insurgency and seek out arms caches."

The rainy season helped the two nationalist armies — Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) build up their forces inside Rhodesia to record levels. Zimbabwe is the nationalist's name for Rhodesia.

Intelligence reports here suggest that large shipments of arms from Eastern block countries have recently arrived in those three black-ruled states and that more are expected as a result of pledges by the Soviet Union and Cuba to increase support for the nationalists.

## Arrestment held for trio charged in incident

MSU student and an East Lansing man are awaiting trial on charges stemming from an incident Thursday at 1032 River St. in a Cherry Lane apartment.

Two men and an East Lansing man were arrested Friday.

R. Addy, an MSU student living at Cherry Lane, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of an unregistered firearm.

Smalee of East Lansing and Dennis Addy, both nonstudents, were charged with malicious destruction of property.

Dunlap, Department of Public Safety sergeant, said he was at the Cherry Lane apartment with his partner when a gun was pulled out on an unrelated case when shots were fired and Addy, Smalee and a third person were arrested, Dunlap

said. The unnamed person were released because they were not connected with Addy's pulling the gun, he said.

Smalee, Addy and another friend who had been arrested with Addy, were charged with malicious destruction of property.

Smalee said DPS officers returned to the apartment with a search warrant and found an "undetermined quantity of marijuana, a shotgun and a handgun."

Smalee was released on \$5,000 bond, Addy on \$1,500 bond and the other two, who had no previous record, were released without a trial under the pretrial program and got a year proba-

## tuesday

### weather

The official State News Secret Weather Rabbit, having returned without pomp or circumstance after visiting its mother for Mother's Day, unceremoniously predicts a clear day today with cool temperatures (mid 60s).  
Though that might stew you, it's just fine with our rabbit. That is, no stewed rabbit.

### inside

Vladimir Horowitz played Sunday; a State News review of that performance is played on page 5.



# Carter, Syrian president meet

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President Jimmy Carter met Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad to search for ways to end the decades-old Arab-Israeli conflict. A Syrian source said Assad presented Carter with an Arab consensus plan for creation of a Palestinian state.

A government source in Damascus, Syria, told reporters the plan had the approval of Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat. The source indicated the proposal called for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Israeli-occupied territories. He said Arab leaders had resolved their differences over the links the new state would have with Jordan, but he gave no details. There was no immediate comment from the

Carter party. Carter and Assad were both optimistic on their arrival here, but Israel viewed their talks uneasily.

"I believe it is the year of hope for substantial progress," Carter said as he and Assad met each other for the first time and spoke briefly with reporters before their talks.

The Syrian leader said he saw no "magic wand" at hand but that he hoped the meeting would prove to be a "turning point in the history" of efforts to reach a settlement in the Middle East.

Carter flew here from London after a weekend summit conference with the leaders of six other major industrial nations.

He was scheduled to return to London Monday night to attend Tuesday's ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization, after which he will fly back to Washington.

Carter met with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany in London before leaving for Geneva Monday, and the four issued a statement reaffirming their commitment to the security of Berlin and warning against Communist efforts to weaken four-power

control of the divided city. On arriving in Geneva, the President reiterated his support for establishment of a Palestinian state, a core issue in the Middle East.

Carter said Assad, who has emerged as the key Arab leader in the negotiations, "has a great role to play" in the quest for peace.

But in Tel Aviv, acting Israeli

Prime Minister Shimon Peres accused Assad of intrusiveness in the Mideast stalemate. Israel's ITIM national security agency quoted Peres as saying Assad's declaration of Syria's territory on the Golan Heights amounted to a refusal to make any concessions leading toward a settlement.

## SYSTEM NEEDS REVENUE

# Tax increases planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to keep the Social Security system from going broke, President Jimmy Carter proposed Monday to make employers and middle and upper income workers pay more taxes.

The proposal also would use

general tax funds to bolster Social Security reserves for the first time.

The plan sent to Congress by the White House would fundamentally alter the traditionally independent system of financing Social Security entirely through special payroll

deductions marked "FICA" nearly every payroll stub.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who announced the proposal while Carter was traveling in Europe, said he would keep President Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise of years ago that Americans would live "with a measure of dignity and financial security" in retirement.

If the administration's proposal or some other is not adopted, the Social Security trust funds that pay benefit checks to million retired or handicapped Americans will run out of money in the early 1980s.

The administration proposes to funnel general tax revenues into the Social Security trust funds in periods of high unemployment like the current one.

The administration wants to raise the ceiling on which Social Security payroll taxes are paid by employers and employees to 10 percent on the first \$16,200 income annually.

## Young readies departure for 2-week African tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday he has "very few doubts" that he will visit South Africa on his two-week tour of Africa, but the State Department said the arrangements remain unsettled.

"It's no big thing," said the controversial ambassador to the United Nations. "If I go, it's fine, and if I don't go, it's still fine."

Young spoke with reporters after meeting with black House members a few hours before his scheduled departure to Africa.

The former Georgia congressman said President Jimmy Carter had encouraged him "to speak as controversially as I like."

Young's tour, his third abroad for the administration, begins with a meeting today in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, with U.S. ambassadors in Africa.

The South African government said it planned no official contact with Young and that a stop in South Africa, where he has been invited to address university and business groups, was still under consideration.

## U. S. reopens talks on Panama treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama reopened Canal Zone treaty negotiations Monday after two-and-a-half months recess with both sides claiming the initial session represented a "positive" beginning.

There was no report of movement in the negotiations but the cordial atmosphere reported by both negotiating teams contrasted sharply with threatening talk over the weekend by Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos told a news conference in Mexico that unless a new treaty is negotiated, the Canal Zone will be "without water, without lights, without a canal and without gringos."

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown had no comment Monday on Torrijos' remarks.

The Carter Administration began formal negotiations with Panama within three weeks after taking office, pledging a sustained effort to conclude a new treaty. Following Monday's initial meeting here at the Panamanian Embassy, the U.S. negotiator, Sol Linowitz, said the two sides exchanged "suggestions" and planned to cover all remaining unresolved issues during the current round. The talks will resume Tuesday afternoon.

Both Linowitz and Panama's chief negotiator, Romulo Escobar Betancourt, stressed the positive atmosphere at the meeting.



Sunday's storm bringing Californians much-needed water spawned a tornado that toppled trees, scattered roof tiles, broke windows and hung this screen on a street sign. Traffic tangles, strained storm sewers and the evacuation of 55 elderly patients of a convalescent hospital were only some of the problems that the storm caused. A Long Beach Fire Department spokesperson estimated the damage at \$150,000.



## Canada calls for pipeline moratorium

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Pipelines should be banned from crossing into the Northern Yukon from Alaska, and a 10-year moratorium should be placed on pipeline construction in the Mackenzie River Valley, a report prepared for the Canadian government said Monday.

The recommendations, drawn up by a commission led by British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger, are not binding. But cabinet ministers

said they will be an important consideration in dealing with U.S. proposals to bring gas from Alaska's north slope to the lower 48 states.

The recommendations were based on two years of hearings on proposals to construct a natural gas pipeline to southern markets from gas fields in Alaska and the Mackenzie River Delta in Northern Canada.

## NATO talks to deal with civil defense

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter attends a North Atlantic alliance summit meeting today that will deal with a new topic — civil defense — as well as the usual concerns of military strength and coordination.

Joseph Luns, the Dutch secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), told a news conference Monday the Western allies have been "disagreeably impressed" by the Soviet Union's new program of

building bomb shelters and otherwise bolstering defense of the populace against nuclear attack.

The West has lagged behind in civil defense preparations, Luns said.

Some NATO analysts find the Soviet civil defense program ominous. They speculate the Kremlin might be emboldened in its dealings with the West if it can guarantee a high survival rate for its civilian population in the event of nuclear attack.



## Protesters claim violation of rights

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Some of the antinuclear power demonstrators held in state armories testified Monday that their makeshift jails were overcrowded and unsanitary. A doctor said the armories would not meet World Health Organization standards.

The testimony came in a hearing in U.S. District Court on a civil suit filed by the demonstrators against Gov. Meldrim Thomson and other officials. The suit claims the protesters' constitutional

rights were violated because of the conditions under which they have been held awaiting trial.

State officials said 756 protesters remained in five National Guard armories following the arrest a week ago of 1,414 persons on trespass charges after a sit-in at the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Protest organizers said most of more than 600 persons who have been bailed out had to get back to work or school.

## U.S. Steel raises product prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, said Monday it is raising prices on a variety of products, but by a smaller percentage than announced last week by two other steelmakers.

The company said the increases, effective June 19, would affect flat-rolled steel, used in consumer products such as cars and appliances, and bars and rods, used in machinery and tools.

U.S. Steel said the increases amount to about 6 per cent, less than the increases announced by fourth-ranked Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube last Friday.

Administration officials expressed relief at the U.S. Steel announcement.

"Because we expected an increase of 5 to 6 per cent, we do not find it out of line," said a spokesperson for the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

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**SENIOR CLASS GIFT**

The 1977 Senior Class Council is now formulating ideas and possibilities for your Senior Class Gift. It will be a gift from the combined Senior Classes of 1976 and 1977. All money collected for the gift comes from a \$1.00 donation made by concerned seniors when ordering caps and gowns for graduation.

If we receive a good response from graduating seniors concerning this \$1.00 checkoff, we will have approximately \$1,000 to apply to a class gift. Some of the ideas so far have been: a kiosk, gift trees, a gift for the library, or a donation to the future Performing Arts Center.

So, if you have any ideas for your farewell tribute to MSU, please contact the Senior Class Council Office at 355-8321, or our advisor Dave Westol, 101 Student Services Building, 355-5280.

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# House rep refuses to use issue of PBB to further political ends

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer  
Michigan's most emotional issue in years, PBB crisis, has been the subject of debate and political maneuvering in the state for months, but the man behind legislation reducing contamination levels said he does not use the controversy for his own political ends.

stairway to power, and Spaniola knows it. "Look, I could have been a demagogue on this issue," he said, "but I didn't want that. I could have had a field day with it — but I will not frighten people."  
Spaniola's bill, now undergoing intense scrutiny by the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee, would drop PBB levels from the present guideline of .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm, as well as indemnify farmers whose cattle have to be destroyed.

legislation, Spaniola said he was not sure it would be approved until the actual vote was taken.  
Lobbyists from the Michigan Farm Bureau lined the corridors of the Capitol for days before the vote, talking to lawmakers and putting on what Spaniola called the most intensive effort he had ever seen. "I've never seen a lobbying effort like it," he said. "I gotta give 'em credit."  
The former East Lansing High School government teacher, nicknamed "Buster" or "Bus," was not widely known before his sponsorship of the PBB bill. He came to Lansing in 1975 and was only the second Democrat elected in this century to

represent a largely rural district between Lansing and Flint.  
His interest in politics began as a small child in a family that was always politically active. His father, who owned an ice cream store, ran for sheriff twice and lost both times.  
However, Spaniola's father left him with political advice the representative said he lives by.  
"My father told me, 'Don't personally attack the other man' and to be honest at all times," Spaniola reminisced. "He also told me to be positive. If you don't believe in yourself, in what you can do, you shouldn't run for public office."  
Spaniola's office walls house few awards or tributes. Instead hang a picture of Franklin Roosevelt, a hand-lettered copy of an optimistic Edgar Guest poem and a plaque designating him an Honorary Brave of the Shiawassee Federation.



Rep. Francis Spaniola

State News/Linda Bray

# Organizers fight power

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer  
didn't ask for the world. They didn't want it, either.  
As just an independent association, the union — an organization with no dues, whose leftover dues go to staff parties.  
Then did the workers of Alle'Ey and the workers of the Rainbow Ranch, who are mostly students working part time, vote 23 to 36 last week to form a union in a workplace known for turnover and unpleasant conditions.

rapport than Robinson with the workers, gained more influence.  
"Arbitration is not going to do the average student, who works here about a term, any good," said another antiunion worker, Steve Goforth. "They are not going to be there long enough to gain any benefits."  
Brackx said that one incentive which will insure better working relations and working conditions is "more profit."  
But what guarantees do the workers have that the management will honor its promises?  
"We don't," Lonnie Beatty, union organizer, said.  
Under the law, another union election cannot be held for another year.

analysis  
Alle'Ey to purchase uniforms. A uniform rent policy was later instituted by Robinson, which took 5 cents an hour off an employee's wage.  
In the days preceding the election, the uniform rent policy was dropped and power was taken away from Robinson, who was sent on a vacation in Florida. Middle management, who have had much better

As for his future, Spaniola said he is looking no further than his House seat.  
"The only thing you'll see me interested in in 1978 is keeping this seat, and in 1980, if I win next year, I imagine I will do the same thing," he said.  
Spaniola did not reject the idea of someday seeking a higher office, but laughed at the suggestion that he might run for U.S. Senate or governor.  
"Oh, my — everyone's running for those jobs but me," he smiled. "It's a dream come true for me just to be here."  
The representative said his theory behind being a member of the House is to stay in touch with people and to work hard.  
"To do the very best you can — that's been good for me. That's what the people want," he said.  
He agreed the assessment was idealistic, but added, "What's wrong with that? To try your level best to adhere to what is correct — that's the only approach, in politics, in business, whatever."

ly it was our policy changes," Brackx, a manager, said.  
Answers seem to be true.  
Eyde brothers — as owners of the Rainbow Ranch, with part ownership in the area apartment complexes and a management firm — do indeed have money power. To fight the organizational changes, the Eydes brought in a Troy, Mich., lawyer, Frank Baresi, who spent a week of the election talking to employees, listening and proposing changes. The Eydes also employed a Lansing lawyer to handle their affairs in labor proceedings that have been going on since January.  
As the union election race neared, several management changes alleviating most of the problems the union promised to fight.  
"The owners made the changes most of the employees wanted," said an America's worker who voted against the union. "I proved to the employees that they did care."  
The organizational effort revolved around the decision of manager Norm Wharton to require employees of the

## Top Turkey contest under way at MSU

The 3rd annual Top Turkey contest is currently being conducted on campus this week to raise money for the Inner City Boy Scout Association in Lansing.  
The Top Turkey contest raises funds by collecting pennies from people who wish to vote for somebody they think is a Top Turkey with each penny donated counting as one vote. Various booths at residence hall cafeterias and the Union will be collecting the votes throughout the week.  
Last year, the Top Turkey was a student from Brody Complex who was able to collect \$100 worth of votes. The contest, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was able to generate over \$900 for the Sparrow Hospital burn ward last year.  
In the previous contests several leading Top Turkey campaigners, like last year, will again meet at Alle'Ey on Friday night to solicit the final votes of the contest.  
Some of the more unusual candidates who received votes in the last contest were the Sparty statue and MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

term when the School of Nursing offered live instruction to off-campus nursing students. After residency requirements for the students were waived, twice-weekly class sessions of four hours each were set up.  
So far, Lewis said, the system has been used only about three times a year.  
"That is disappointing," he said. If more educators were aware of the system and the benefits it has to offer, he said, telelecture would realize its true potential.

# Telelectures devised by center

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
MSU students can now engage in two-way conversations with guest lecturers in other parts of the country, due to an amplified telephonic system developed by the MSU Instructional Media Center.  
The consenting lecturer, whether he be a prominent economist, an astronomer or a Nobel laureate, need only sit in his living room and talk to MSU students using a speaker phone supplied by a local media center.  
Ted Lewis, the Media Center's director of technical services, said the system, called telelecture, would even enable the students to ask the guest lecturer questions and engage in discussion.  
First experimented with about 10 years ago, telelecture is now used primarily to meet the demand of the many students in other cities in Michigan who need required courses offered on the MSU campus but are unable to commute to the campus to attend.

Telelecture equipment consists of microphones in the on-campus classroom which pick up the voices of the lecturer and the voices of students asking questions or making comments. The sound is amplified and then transmitted by telephone lines to the off-campus classroom where the students can hear everything said in the other classroom.  
In addition, microphones are placed in the off-campus classroom or passed around to students who wish to question the lecturer or participate in a discussion with students on the other end of the line.  
Lewis said it is cheaper to use this system to deliver a lecture out of town than it is to have an MSU professor commute to and from the off-campus classroom to deliver a lecture.  
He said that charges to the department or college utilizing this system include only labor and telephone toll charges.  
Telelecture was most recently used fall

SN staffers win national press honors  
Two State News staff members have won awards in a national collegiate press contest.  
Dale Atkins, currently an Associated Press staff photographer in Lansing, placed fourth in the photography section of the Randolph Hearst contest. Matching grants of \$500 will be given to Atkins and the MSU School of Journalism.  
Edward L. Ronders, sports editor, won seventh place earlier this year in the investigative reporting division of the Hearst contest.  
Ronders reported on possible Ohio State University recruiting infractions and the involvement of OSU football coach Woody Hayes. He won \$250 for his efforts, with a matching grant to the journalism school.

# Project set to raise heart funds

Senior will try to break world record

generate a total of \$4,500 for the heart association. Ruppel will be bouncing around on campus, downtown Lansing and East Lansing on Friday and Saturday of the drive. For information call 351-0268.

Last year the clinic found 40 students who had elevated blood pressure but were unaware of their condition. Students found with high blood pressure are referred to University Health Clinic or their regular doctor.  
To inform students of heart disease, booklets published by the American Heart Assn. will be distributed to residence halls and campus buildings. The booklets deal with strokes, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diet and other heart-related factors.  
Another feature of the Bounce for Beats drive will be senior Tim Ruppel, who will attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records basketball bouncing record, which was set last year at 45 straight hours.  
Through his dribbling efforts Ruppel is hoping to collect at least \$100 in pledges to

Four people, all MSU students, have taken out petitions for the two East Lansing City Council seats to be vacated in November by Councilmembers John Polomsky and Mary Sharp.  
If more than four persons declare their candidacy by taking out petitions from the city clerk's office, a primary election will be held Aug. 2. In that case, the four highest vote-getters will contend in the Nov. 8 city election.  
Neither Sharp nor Polomsky have indicated whether they will run for reelection.  
The four petitioners are: Peter Coughlan, a junior majoring in criminal justice; Alan Fox, a junior majoring in history; Robert R. Green, a master's degree candidate in civil and sanitary engineering; and Joey Reagan, a communication arts and sciences doctoral candidate.  
Coughlan, Fox and Reagan have returned their petitions with the necessary 50-signature minimum, election supervisor Joyce Trovato said. The filing deadline for petitions is June 14 at 4 p.m.

'U' students seek seats

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The group working on the legislation is PIRGIM.

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The State News

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

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Bills to raise drinking age: bottle them

A move is afoot in the state legislature — spearheaded by Melvin DeStigter in the House and Alvin J. DeGrow in the Senate — to rescind the right of 18- to 20-year-olds to purchase and consume alcohol.

being a minority, are a convenient sounding board for society's frustrations. DeStigter and DeGrow would be laughed out of office if they attempted to ban drinking among older people, whose problems with alcohol are generally much more acute.

handing alcohol than their elders. Every generation contains a minority who abuse alcohol.

generations. "When have the people been as rotten as what the pandering crowds?" Carl Sandburg wrote. Attempting to characterize an entire age group as irresponsible demagogic pandering at its worst sent the rhetoric of one generationational pot calling another generation kettle black — should be bottled.

Proponents of raising the drinking age cite confusing and contradictory alcohol-related accident statistics to reinforce their arguments. Those who favor keeping the age at 18 have marshalled their own figures which point to a decline in total accidents and fatalities among young people.

Statistical and philosophical arguments reinforce a fundamental point: there is no good reason to believe that young persons are inherently less responsible in

Provost ratings should be open

The decision to close Provost Rating Committee meetings is, in our opinion, a direct violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Law and an injurious clandestine act that must be avoided.

and reports directly to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. Clearly, the committee has little right to claim that it falls under Kelley's ruling.

the administration when it refused to release the findings of the Data Processing audit and the results of the NCAA and Big Ten investigations of MSU's football recruiting scandal.

According to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, "committees and subcommittees of public bodies which are merely advisory or only capable of making recommendations concerning the exercise of governmental authority" are not forced to hold open meetings.

Opening the meetings would provide a clearer understanding of why a particular person was chosen and why another was not. The present conditions and reasoning for requesting the closed meetings sound like the same tired rhetoric espoused by Wharton and

With the selection of the provost should come a new set of ideas and ethics to be upheld in the administration. The continuing ideas held by the trustees concerning public meetings must be replaced by openness.

However, the MSU Board of Trustees is the public body responsible for hiring the provost, but the board has nothing to do with the formation of the rating committee and shares no common members. The committee was reactivated by Academic Council earlier this term

The following is a continuation of the list of members of the state House and their order of projected voting stances on the marijuana decriminalization bill. The 34 members, in order of district, have expressed no position on the bill, but are believed to be leaning in favor of it. Letters and phone calls to these representatives are urged.

- Casey P. Ogonowski (D) 16350 W. Chicago, Detroit 48228; Morris Hood, Jr. (D) 8872 Cloverlawn, Detroit 48204; George H. Edwards (D) 87 Woodland, Detroit 48202; William R. Bryant, Jr. (R) 331 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pte. Farms 48236; Mike Conlin (R) 1211 Tanbark Lane, Jackson 49201; Dennis M. Dutko (D) 29338 Hoover, Warren 48093; Thomas J. Anderson (D) 13726 Sycamore, Southgate 48195; Alfred A. Sheridan (D) 8272 Weddel, Taylor 48180; John Bennett (D) 10052 Mercedes, Redford 48239; Robert C. Law (R) 14622 Fitzgerald, Livonia 48154; Thomas H. Brown (D) 1917 Eagle, Westland 48185; Paul A. Rosenbaum (D) 536 Morningside Dr., Battle Creek 49015; Dan Angel (R) 255 Watkins Lane, Battle Creek 49017; Thomas G. Sharpe (R) 4603 Argentinne Rd., Howell 48843; Donald H. Gilmer (R) 7289 N. 46th, Augusta 49012; Melvin L. Larsen (R) 1383 Beemer Court, Oxford 48051; Ruth B. McNamee (R) 1271 Lakeside, Birmingham 48009; Wilbur V. Brotherton (R) 23622 Beacon Dr., Farmington 48909; Monte R. Gerald (D) 28162 Lorenz, Madison Heights 48071; Joseph Forbes (D) 24541 Harding, Oak Park 48237; Sal Rocca (D) 33560 Somerset Dr., Sterling Heights 48077; Warren N. Goemaere (D) 27132 Demrick, Roseville 48066; John M. Maynard (D) 22824 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores 14C Capitol Bldg., Lansing 48909; Larry E. Burkhalter (D) 2565 Fish Lake, Lapeer 48446; Joe Conroy (D) 1213 W. Hamilton Ave., Flint 48504; James E. O'Neill, Jr. (D) 2615 Congress St., Saginaw 48602; Lewis N. Dodak (D) 13100 Seymour Rd., Montrose 48457; Francis R. Spaniola (D) 517 W. Corunna Ave., Corunna 48817; John M. Engler (R) 1798 W. River Rd., Mt. Pleasant 48858; Thomas C. Mathieu (D) 1118 Sibley St., NW, Grand Rapids 49504; Ralph Ostling (R) 82, Box 4758, Roscommon 48435; Connie Binsfeld (R) 82, Maple City 49644; E. Dan Stevens (R) 432 West, POB 405, Atlanta 49709;

Letters

PAC defended

I, too, am disturbed at the presence of theatrical mediocrity; but the Performing Arts Company (if you'll pardon the expression) does not hold exclusive rights to dramatic disaster. If all we wanted was to produce brilliant plays then we should simply hire the best professionals we could find and let them do the work for us.

experiments. Theater's virtue is in its live actor-to-audience relationship. There is only so much to learn in a classroom. The work must be tested on stage, in front of an audience. And if you think its painful to fail in a laboratory or on a written assignment, imagine doing it in front of 700 people. Believe me, it hurts us more than it does you.

As to the plays we do, I'll stick my neck out and say that there is as much educational value in doing Neil Simon as in doing Shakespeare or Strindberg. You learn something different, but you still learn. Doing the plays people will attend in the Fairchild Theatre gives us the freedom to do the plays they might not attend, like "The Little Clay Cart."

Additionally, I find it almost unbelievable that someone in an educational community would attack another for trying to present an aspect of another culture.

We are privileged to have the opportunity to attempt plays like "The Little Clay Cart," and our audience is privileged to have the opportunity to see them. It deserved production, it deserved an audience, it deserved a chance to succeed or to fail. Only if you have the opportunity to fail will you ever have a chance to succeed.

Philip Horn Graduate student, The Horn Okemos

Rage of disgust

I'm writing this letter in a rage of disgust. My opinion of the ASMSU Student Board has plummeted drastically in one night. Members of the student body and members of the Student Board itself are constantly pointing out how the board's credibility is at stake.

Tuesday night, Merry Rosenberg came before the board to explain her actions at the Student Council meeting. After explaining why she spoke and voted against the amendment to the Academic Freedom Report, a bill was introduced to recall Rosenberg as ASMSU's woman appointee to the University Committee for Student Affairs (UCSA).

This bill was highly uncalled for. As pointed out by Mike Lenz, but obviously not taken into account by the writers of the bill, Rosenberg is appointed by ASMSU to represent women on the UCSA. It is in her capacity as chairperson of UCSA that Rosenberg sits on Student Council. It should be abundantly clear to all that Rosenberg need not have complied with the wishes of the board at the Student Council meeting.

This being the case, I could not help but be disgusted, appalled, revolted and emotionally upset at the introduction of the bill to recall Rosenberg. The implications of this bill are devastating: Am I to believe that members of the board wish its appointees to act as puppets? Is the mind of an individual subject to the opinion of a board? Must the security of an appointee remaining in office be determined by how well he/she appeases

the board? Does the conscience of a person no longer matter in this world? Or could this be, and I hate to even suggest it, a political ploy to railroad Rosenberg out of her post?

Whatever the reasons for introducing the bill, whatever the implications of such a bill, as Harry Chapin would have us say: IT SUCKS.

For those of you who might be as outraged as I am and want to be heard, come to an ASMSU meeting. They are held Tuesday nights at 7:30, room 4 Student Services Bldg. The meetings are also broadcast on WMSN - AM, 640 on the dial.

Colleen Leddy ASMSU Social Science Representative 559 North Case Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Merry Rosenberg resigned as ASMSU representative to UCSA last Tuesday night.

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 6.5-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if any—and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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

CIA may have covered up Oswald contact

WASHINGTON — The secret files of the House Assassination Committee contain reports of strange CIA activities in Dallas on the eve of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Credible witnesses have confirmed our past reports that the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was in touch with anti-Castro Cubans in Dallas. One confidential report states that "in 1963, Oswald was seen leaving the Dallas office of Alpha 66." This was a Cuban commando group trained by the CIA.

A Cuban CIA operative, Antonio Veciana, also told investigators that he had been summoned to Dallas in August 1963 by his CIA contact — a mysterious man who went by the name of Morris Bishop. States a confidential summary: "When (Veciana) arrived, Bishop was accompanied by another man, Lee Harvey Oswald."

Another witness who impressed the investigators, Sylvia Odio, told them that two anti-Castro Cubans had introduced her to an American by the name of Leon Oswald. She was told that Oswald was trying "to convince anti-Castro Cuban groups . . . to kill President Kennedy." After the assassination, she recognized this American as Lee Harvey Oswald.

The House investigators don't really believe that the CIA had any part in the murder of President Kennedy. More likely, they suspect the CIA may have tried to cover up some embarrassing contacts with Oswald in Dallas.

In any case, the CIA took pains to give the impression that Oswald was in Mexico City at the time that witnesses claimed he was dealing with the CIA-guided Cubans in Dallas. Veciana, for example, told of a strange call he received from his CIA contact after Kennedy was killed.

The CIA man, Morris Bishop, asked Veciana to contact his cousin, Guillermo Ruiz, who worked for the Cuban embassy in Mexico City. Relates a confidential report: "Veciana was to relay Bishop's offer to pay Ruiz and his wife to say that they had met with Oswald in Mexico City."

This not only would have placed Oswald out of Dallas but would have thrown suspicion on the Castro government. The ruse was later called off. Instead, the CIA cited secret tapes and photographs as evidence that Oswald had been in touch with both the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City.

The CIA kept tapes of all phone calls going in and out of the two embassies. Photographs were also taken of everyone entering and leaving these embassies. On Oct. 1, 1963, the CIA notified other U.S. embassies that "an American male, who identified himself as Lee Oswald, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City."

Oswald was described in the cable as "approximately 35 years old, with an athletic build, about six feet tall, with a receding hairline." The committee files note that this "in no way physically resembles

the Lee Harvey Oswald accused of assassinating President Kennedy."

The CIA sought photographs from the Navy to compare with its photographs of Oswald at the Soviet embassy. Declares a committee report: "These photographs, though obviously not of the correct Lee Harvey Oswald, became the Warren Commission's exhibit 237. The CIA admitted that there had been a mix-up but never cleared the matter up."

A CIA witness has told committee investigators, meanwhile, that the CIA's monitoring camera happened to break down on the day that Oswald allegedly visited the Soviet embassy. But the CIA tap on the Soviet embassy's phone produced an alleged telephone call from someone who identified himself as "Lee Henry Oswald."

The CIA witness claimed that the actual voice recording of the telephone conversation "was destroyed in routine destruction procedures approximately one week after it was received." Yet more than seven weeks later, the FBI claimed to have heard the telephone conversation that the CIA said had been destroyed. The FBI's judgment was that the voice did not belong to Oswald.

Wrote late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on Nov. 23, 1963: "The Central Intelligence Agency advised that on Oct. 1, 1963, an extremely sensitive source had reported that an individual identified himself as Lee Oswald, who contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City inquiring as to any messages,



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

"Special Agents of this Bureau, who have conversed with Oswald in Dallas, Texas, have observed photographs of the individual referred to above and have listened to a recording of his voice. These Special Agents are of the opinion that the above-referred-to individual was not Lee Harvey Oswald."

The House investigators are beginning to wonder whether the CIA concocted the whole Oswald adventure in Mexico City in an attempt to conceal his real activities in Dallas. It is worth mentioning that the CIA, at White House instigation, began to create another Mexico cover story nine years later to obstruct the FBI investigation of Watergate.

Footnote: The CIA had no comment. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Vertical strip of various advertisements on the right margin, including 'Michigan State', 'DANIEL HER...', 'Wonder Fuffler', and 'SATORI'.

# entertainment

## Horowitz masterfully controls subtleties, shading of music

DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Reviewer

understatement) of the University Auditorium, Vladimir Horowitz' piano recital on Sunday nevertheless sparked. Horowitz drew from the piano

(which he brought from New York) a truly singing tone. Horowitz' recital demonstrated once again the 73-year-old pianist's ability to combine

his superb technical skills with dramatic punch and impact. The performances were powerful and literally breathtaking in scope. The recital was, however, sprinkled with a few technical errors, which were more than obvious.

To open the program, Horowitz offered Muzio Clementi's "Sonata-Quasi Concerto, Op. 33 in C Major." Horowitz gave an admirable performance, with an intense and moving interpretation which might not be to everyone's taste.

Next Horowitz offered an uncompromising performance of Chopin's "Sonata No. 2 in B-Flat Minor, Op. 35." In this work Horowitz was at his finest, and he moved effortlessly through this work. The atmosphere created by Horowitz' playing was always satisfying. His brooding, ominous treatment of the famous third movement "Funeral March" gave way to a spirited and well-handled "Presto."

Horowitz is, however, best at shorter pieces, and he excelled in the five works presented in the second half of the recital.

Presented were Franz Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca in E, No. 104," "Moment Musical," in B Minor, Op. 16, and in E-Flat Minor, Op. 16, Frederic Chopin's "Waltz in A Minor, Op. 34, No. 2," and his "Polonaise in A-Flat, Op. 53."

Horowitz, who was a friend of Rachmaninoff's, gave especially endearing performances of the "Two Moments Musical."

As his third encore, Horowitz gave an especially effective performance of the last movement of Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Sonata."

The recital as a whole proved a truly exciting experience. Horowitz' control of subtle shadings and colorings is, to say the least, masterful.

Horowitz is one of the last remaining tributes to the romantic style and age. His recital, and what it represents is unique, and yet in its age, it still retains its vitality.



Bonnie Raitt

## 'U' Bands to keep tradition of annual outdoor concerts

Passers-by will be hearing more than the sounds of bells tolling on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gardens near Beaumont Tower beginning May 17.

MSU Bands will present its annual series of free outdoor concerts throughout the month of May to students, faculty and the public. All concerts will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour. They will be held in the gardens directly east of the Music Building.

"The concerts are an ideal way to utilize this beautiful campus and to provide enjoyment for anyone passing by," Kenneth G. Bloomquist, director of bands, said.

The bands provide basically light concert music that people can listen to and often recognize, Bloomquist said.

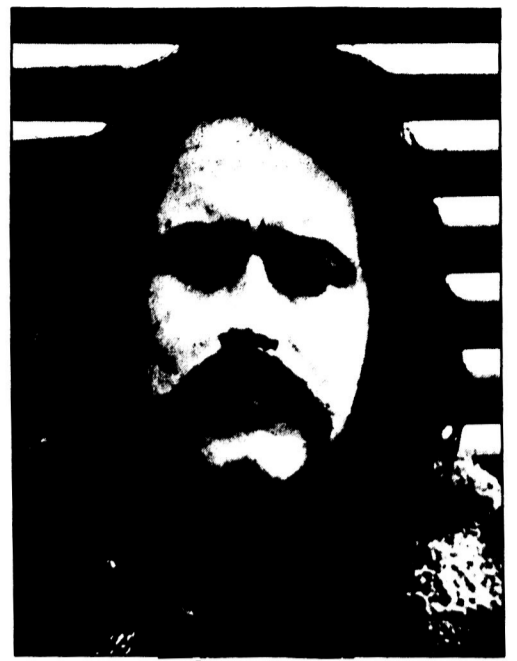
The first concert on May 17 will feature the Green Band with Larry Tallman conducting. On May 19 the White Band will play with James D. Parr conducting.

The Concert Band will perform in the third concert on May 24, with A. Thad Hegerberg conducting.

The Symphonic Band will play on May 26, conducted by Bloomquist. Various student conductors will direct the Wind Ensemble in its concert May 31.

The highlight of the concert series will be a concert of the combined University Bands, featuring over 450 musicians. This concert, June 2, will climax with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

Bloomquist revitalized the concept of the outdoor concert series in 1972. Many years earlier, concerts were held in a bandshell near the river, on the present site of the Administration Building.



Jesse Colin Young

## Bonnie's back in town; 'gets together' with Young

Bonnie Raitt will be making her annual visit to the local area tonight as she joins ex-Youngbloods founder Jesse Colin Young in a Pyramid Productions concert in the Lansing Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Always considered "one of the boys," Raitt injects her own personal touch to original material, as well as old country and blues classics. She can vary her style, be it a melancholy ballad or a gritty blues number, to the mood she is in at the time.

Raitt has recognized many blues artists as her mentors, the best known being Sippie Wallace. It was their duo at the 1972 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival that brought the crowd to its feet. She has recently released her sixth album for Warner Bros., entitled "Sweet Forgiveness." Like previous efforts, it highlights Raitt's fine bottleneck guitar playing, notably on the old Del Shannon memory, "Runaway."

With Bonnie Raitt will be Young, no stranger to Youngbloods' fans. Since 1972, Young has chased a solo career which encompasses six solo efforts, including the most recent "Love on the Wing" album.

Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at Discount Records, all Knapp's stores and the Civic Center box office.



Sam Waterston and Stockard Channing in "Sweet Revenge," a curious seriocomic tale of one woman's attempt to beat the system by stealing and reselling expensive foreign cars to raise \$20,000 to buy a Dino Ferrari. As written by former car thief Brenda Perla and scenarist Marilyn Goldin, and directed by Jerry Schatzberg ("The Panic in Needle Park," "Scarecrow"), the M-G-M picture is pleasant, but strangely episodic and incohesive. Stockard Channing (late of "The Fortune" and "The Big Bus") broadly plays Vurrla Kowsky, a free spirit obsessed with attaining her dream car. She is balanced somewhat by the carefully shaded performance of Sam Waterston as her bemused court-appointed lawyer. The real star of the picture is Vilmos Zsigmond's striking Panavision-metrocolor photography, which maintains an incisive eye for the grit and glisten of the Seattle and Tacoma locations. The United Artists release is at the Gladner and the Lansing Drive-In.

## Students will give spring recitals

Wesley Dyring will give a senior recital today at 8 p.m. in the Music Building. The program will include Mozart's "Trio in E-flat, K. 498," Brahms' "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 120, No. 1" and Mendelssohn's "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 102, No. 4."

The recital will feature works by Stockhausen, Colgrass, Carter and Kurka.

On Friday, clarinetist Jo Ann Polley will give a graduate recital in the Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include works by Devienne, Bruch, Zonn and Alwyn.

Admission to all recitals is free.

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# sports

## IM hosting second All-Nighter; 12 going for Guinness record

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI  
State News Staff Writer  
Twelve residents of Holden Hall will attempt to break the world record for the longest volleyball match at the second annual IM All-Nighter to be held May 20 at the Men's IM Building.

The 12 men, from 3 NE Holden Hall, will attempt to play 31 consecutive hours of volleyball in a benefit match, with all proceeds going to the Easter Seals Society. The current world record, as listed in the Guinness Book of

World Records, is a 30-hour match, set by high school students in Carlsbad, Calif. last year. Kurt Twining, 332 E. Holden Hall, who is organizing the match, is trying to stir up local interest in the volleyball marathon and attract local media personalities to the event. "We know some people from WVIC and we'd like to have them here," Twining said. Twining also hopes to have prominent MSU personalities on hand when his team sets the new world record.

"The match has to be perfectly logged in order for Guinness to recognize it," he said, "and we'd like to have President Wharton or Dr. Joe Kearney (MSU athletic director) here to sign the log when we finish." The two six-man teams will begin playing at about 6 p.m. on May 19, planning to finish around 1 a.m. on May 21. Except for a five-minute break each hour, all participants will play for 31 straight hours. The donations which Twining hopes to raise for Easter Seals

from the benefit match will be solicited from area businesses, which would contribute a specific amount for each player in the match. The marathon volleyball game will be held in conjunction with the IM All-Nighter, which will be held from 2 p.m. on May 20 until 2 a.m. on May 21. The All-Nighter will be open to all students, faculty and staff for a \$1 admission fee. They may also bring guests from outside the University, who will be charged \$1.50. There is a \$5 entry fee for softball teams.

## Stickmen after OSU, want 1st .500 season

With one game left MSU's lacrosse team can finish the season at the .500 mark for the first time as the Spartans take a 6-7 record into the Saturday contest at Ohio State. MSU split two games this weekend, losing to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio Saturday, 11-6, but beating the East Lansing Lacrosse Club Sunday, 10-8. Both MSU's Kevin Willits and goalie Chuck Molla broke or tied records over the weekend. Willits had one goal and three assists against Kenyon and three goals with one assist against East Lansing that tied two records. Willits is now MSU's all-time leader in assists with 30, breaking the old mark of 22. He also tied the record for most points in a

season against East Lansing with his 20th point of the year. He also tied the record for most assists in a year with 16, and is one goal shy from his own record of most goals in a season he set last year at 24. Molla saved 26 shots at Kenyon and 10 against East Lansing in the first half he played, to give himself a total of 261 for the campaign. The old record was 257, set in 1973. The Spartans' Tim Popilian also had two goals to lead the squad against East Lansing. MSU acting lacrosse coach Kevin Kasper said the team was after the win as one of the biggest in the lacrosse team's history as it would be the first time an MSU lacrosse team had a .500 or better record. (continued on page 7)

## Trackmen breeze past Wildcats; Lindsay, Smith each win twice

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU trackmen took a breather on the weekend as they ran over the Northwestern Wildcats, 90-54, in a dual meet at Evanston, Ill. Senior distance star Herb Lindsay and sprinter Randy Smith both notched double victories as the Spartans won all but three events Saturday.


"It's not good for them to run against top-flight competition every week," Bruce Waha, assistant track coach said. "I don't like to use the word stale, but running as hard as they do at a meet like Drake, every week, tends to wear down their competitive edge." One of the day's best performances was put in by senior hurdler Howard Neely. Neely grabbed the 110-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds and was second in the intermediate 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.9. Neely then surprised his coaches by running a 48.1 second leg on the mile relay "B" team.

"Somebody's going to be off against top-flight competition every week," Bruce Waha, assistant track coach said. "I don't like to use the word stale, but running as hard as they do at a meet like Drake, every week, tends to wear down their competitive edge." One of the day's best performances was put in by senior hurdler Howard Neely. Neely grabbed the 110-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds and was second in the intermediate 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.9. Neely then surprised his coaches by running a 48.1 second leg on the mile relay "B" team.

The mile relay next week," Bibbs said, "because Howard's won himself a spot. For awhile it was hard to tell which was the 'A' team and which was the 'B' team." The dual meet provided a chance for some freshmen to get into the action and three of them came through with victories. Todd Moss won the steeplechase in 9:59.0, Mark Zuverink pole vaulted 14 feet and Tom Elzinga leaped 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump.

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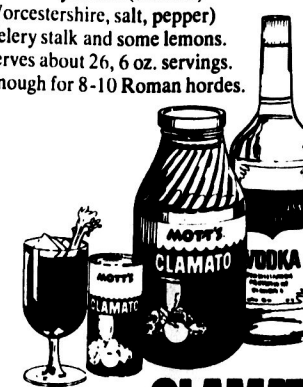
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# MSU welcomes hurler Cotter

**By MIKE LITAKER**  
**State News Sports Writer**  
 Around the fifth inning of every game Jim Cotter grabs his glove and heads down to the left-field bullpen and bows his head for awhile.

No, Cotter isn't getting ready to throw up. It's his own meditational ritual minus the lotus position. No kidding.

The big right-hander from nearby Pewamo has become coach Danny Litwhiler's main man in relief and it's a good bet that by the sixth inning Cotter will be called on.

Cotter has become somewhat of a novelty item with opposing teams because of his sidarm slinging delivery. A typical comment coming from the Central Michigan bench a few weeks ago was, "Hey, what's the matter, were you in a car accident or something?"

Actually his unorthodox motion has been part of his pitching motion ever since he began playing organized baseball.

"Ever since I have been pitching everybody has said don't throw sideways, you'll hurt your arm. But my dad was my Little League coach and he said to throw whatever way was comfortable," Cotter laughed.

"Then there's the other theory for why I throw sidarm and that's because half of my brain is dead," continued Cotter, breaking into an even bigger grin.

"To tell you the truth, if I threw overhand I don't think I'd be on the team right now."

So far this season, the 6-foot-1 submariner has appeared in a staff high of 15 games and has whittled his earned run average below a respectable 3.50 since returning from Texas.

His only shaky performance on the northern end of the schedule was against Eastern Michigan early in the campaign, but the junior hurler has been extremely effective since and has evened his record to 3-3.

Because of his popular sounding name, Cotter gets plenty of hoots from the sweatshops in the bleachers. Who can resist yelling out a "welcome back Cot-

ter?" Especially to a guy majoring in elementary education. It's almost as if he's asking for it.

"Everytime somebody says that they think they're really original, but I still get a kick out of it," nodded Cotter, who generally has learned to tune out any verbal abuse by means of his meditational practices.

"I usually don't hear what they say, but that's another reason to go in back of the mound — to get psyched," Cotter continued. "When you first get into the game you just kind of like to get things straight in your own head as to what the situation is and who's on base."

Cotter originally began his college career at Lansing Community College (LCC) because of what he refers to as academic reasons and a chance to mature.

He was both a starter and reliever for LCC and might have done the same at MSU if his market value in the bullpen

hadn't soared so quickly.

The maturity that Cotter sought to handle at a four-year college career has arrived. But he's still an easygoing character which has helped him earn the nickname "Cricket" in honor of his acclaimed hellacious imitation.

**BUNTS AND BOOTS** — Larry Pashnick and Rob Campion will get the pitching assignments today when the Spartans face Western Michigan at Kobs Field. The Broncos swept the Spartans in the first doubleheader between the two schools earlier in the season at Kalamazoo.

Pashnick is in danger of tying Dick Kenney's 1967 record of seven losses in a season.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler had some added disappointment in the double defeat to Indiana last Saturday. The loss in the nightcap was the 300th of his coaching career against 546 wins. Coming into this campaign, Litwhiler had the 12th best winning per-

centage among college coaches across the country.

WKAR will broadcast the first game of today's twinbill with WMSN handling the microphone in the second contest.

The junior varsity squad will

finish its season this week with a game Wednesday against St. Clair County Community College and Thursday with Alma. The JVs had a 12-8 record going into a doubleheader against Monroe County Community College Monday afternoon.

## Lacrosse after .500 season

(continued from page 6)

MSU is 0-4 in league play heading into the match with Ohio State, but the Buckeyes are also winless in the Midwest Lacrosse League with an 0-5 conference slate.

"Right now we've doubled our win total from last year when we won three," Kanner said. "And if we can win Saturday it will be a big boost to our program. We have a majority of our team coming back to help next year."

"We'll have to out-hustle Ohio State, but their weak

point is goalie so we'll try to shoot a lot more goals than we have in other games."

After the Ohio State game, the lacrosse team will play its annual alumni game Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Old College Field.



MSU relief pitcher Jim Cotter displays his sidarm delivery in his role as the Spartans' "fireman" out of the bullpen. Cotter has his own style of psyching himself that rivals the best "Bird" and Al "the Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky imitations.

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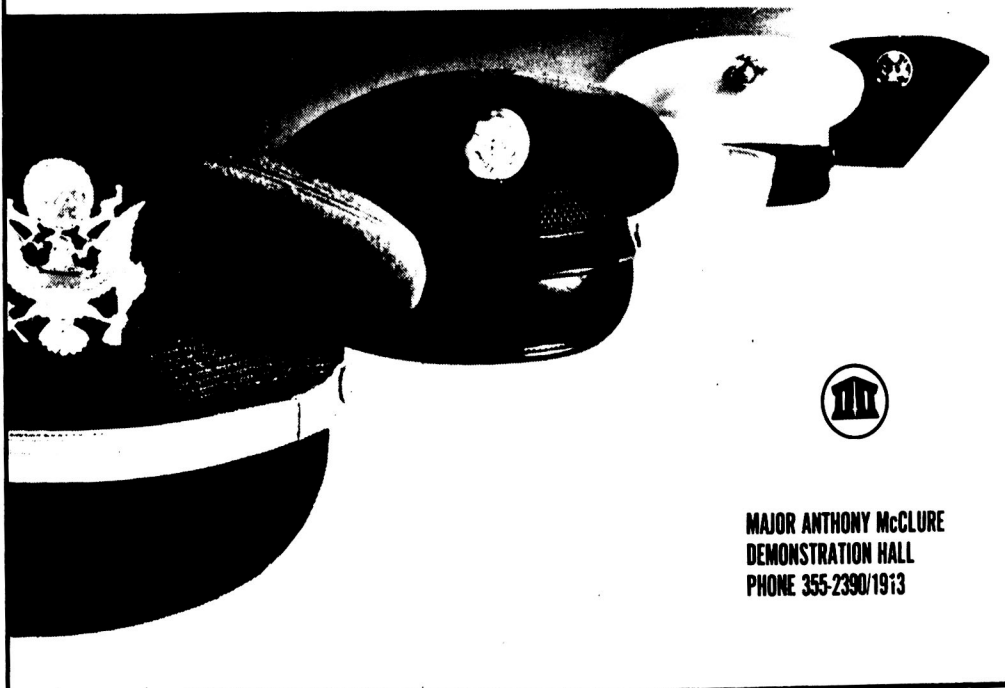
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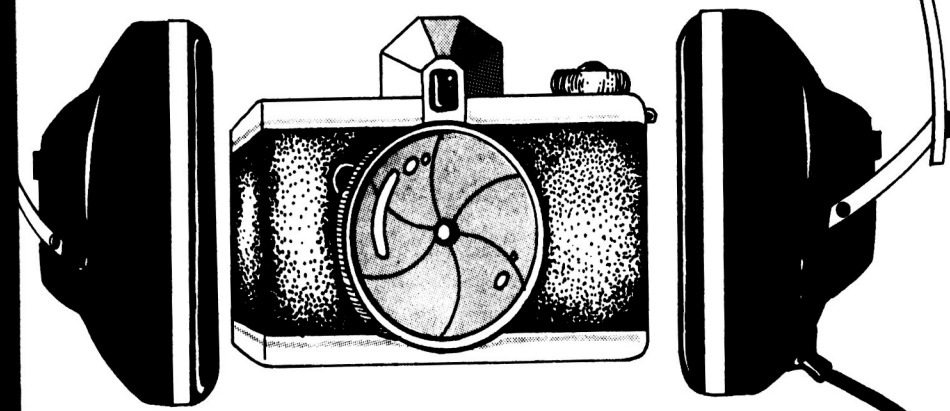
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Camera & Stereo Enthusiasts!



At last, a special issue geared to readers who are interested in cameras and stereos.

This special insert will be inside the State News on Thursday, May 12 and will contain:

- Informative articles on the latest camera and stereo equipment.
- The winning photos from the State News photo contest.
- Great deals on camera and stereo equipment from area advertisers.

Don't Miss It!

# it's what's happening

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

Free plant clinics are offered by Horticulture Club. Call Horticulture Department.

DEC has expanded clinic hours to 8:30 a.m. Fridays for age 13-20 sign in. Call DEC.

Daytime Center for Senior Citizens needs volunteers interested in working with the elderly. Call 371-2298.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, camp physicals, etc., Wednesday by appointment. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in multipurpose room 'D' of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

MSU Polo Club will practice at 7 p.m. across from the Commuter lot. In case of rain, go to the Livestock Pavilion. New members and visitors welcome.

Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Turf Club short meeting to set up party and drivers for events at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 309 Agriculture Hall.

Using full mental potential means anything is possible. Learn about the TM program. Lectures at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 Bessey Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 25 Student Services Bldg. Discussion topic is "The Feminist Mystique" led by Diane Singleton. Women's Resource Center.

Ross Mandel, a DJ at WMCD (640 AM) will drink until intoxicated, live on the air at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to show the effects of alcohol. Held in conjunction with the National Council on Alcoholism and the East Lansing Police Department.

Retailing Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Gold Room. Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company speak.

Thomas Cochran, eminent economic and social historian, will speak with interested students from 3-5 today in Eustace Hall.

Prof. Henry Glassy speaks on "The Structural Study of Architecture" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Bessey Hall.

Classical Piano and voice recital will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Eustace Hall Lounge.

Anthropology Department Colloquium Series presents Roy Rapoport on "Ritual and the Problem of Language in Human Adaptation" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Bessey Hall.

Pre-Vet Club needs people to help with Polo match from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Sign-up list in 331 Student Services Bldg.

Softball umpires needed at South Lansing Schools from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Some transportation provided. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs.

"Psychological Level Communication" seminar by Sharon Dimer at 7:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall. Sponsored by School of Social Work.

Gay Liberation, 310 Student Services Bldg., needs office workers for spring and summer terms. Stop in from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday if interested.

ASMSU Programming Board is seeking applicants for the petition of Assistant Comptroller. Applicants may be obtained at 307 Student Services Bldg.

Community Service Center offers Vegetarian Cooking Class at 7 tonight and Wednesday in 5400 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing.

Bike-a-thon for the Environment. Tour rural Ingham County by bike on Saturday. Call Michigan Student Environmental Confederation for details.

Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Nutrition Club welcomes renal dietician Jean Burge at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 341 Union.

The Lansing Chapter of N.O.W. meets at 7:30 tonight in 1118 S. Harrison Road. Topic is "Living as a Single Person."

"Circle K" is the place to be, just come on over and you will see. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the Union Sunporch.

The Salvation of Zachery Baumhietler is our topic at 7:30 tonight at 4608 S. Hagadorn Road. Sponsored by American Baptist Student Foundation PTL.

Communication Majors: Vote today for your Communication Undergraduate Student Board officers. Ballots available in 545 S. Kedzie hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Book Review and Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the East Lansing Library. Mrs. Katherine Hughes will review "Smart Aleck; Alexander Woolcott's Life."

Persons interested in the position of Chairperson for MSU College Bowl should call Ken Franklin at 334 E. Wilson before May 20.

Mensa lunch gatherings at noon today and May 17. Call Lois Dyer at 1000 Hein for locations.

## Profs hit closed meetings

(continued from page 1)

Prof. Kelley's opinion of the act was that it did not apply to "committees and subcommittees of public bodies which are merely advisory or only capable of making recommendations concerning the exercise of governmental authority."

The committee used this interpretation to determine that it was not required to hold open meetings. In addition, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. requested that committee business be kept confidential.

Richard Lewis, chairperson of the committee, told the State News that to release names of candidates would prove embarrassing to both the candidate and the committee.

The committee is charged with rating and interviewing candidates for the position of provost. Current Provost Lawrence Boger is leaving MSU to become president of Oklahoma State University.

The committee and Wharton expect to announce a provost selection at the June board of trustees meeting.

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**STATE**

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<b>TUESDAY MORNING</b>	12:20 (6) Almanac	(10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (11) Cabelltronic 11 News (23) Electric Company	(12) Disco '77 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Who's Who (10) Movie "Jeremiah Johnson" (11) Hockey Night at Dem Hall #3 (12) Happy Days (23) American Short Story 8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley (11) The Electric Way 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (11) Cabelltronic 11 News (12) Rich Man, Poor Man (23) World of Franklin & Jefferson 9:30 (6) One Day at a Time (23) More Alike than Different 10:00 (6) Kojak (10) Police Story 11:00 (6-10-12) News (11)30 (6) Movie "Scream of the Wolf" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
8:00 Main Kangaroo Morning	12:30 (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Chico and the Man (12) Ryan's Hope	<b>TUESDAY EVENING</b>	
9:00 Donahue Lucy Welby, M.D. Game Street	1:00 (10) Gong Show (12) All My Children (23) Petal Pushers	5:30 (11) Cabelltronic 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Nightly News (23) World Press 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Interlude (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Bowl 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Candid Camera (11) Talkin' Sports	
10:00 Lucy Ford and Son Electric Company	1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Guppies to Groupers 2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Dig It 3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press 3:15 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lillias, Yoga and You 4:00 (6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Bewitched		
10:30 is Right Wood Squares Show ity Factory			
11:00 of Fortune y Days r Rogers			
11:30 of Life t for the Stars ily Feud s, Yoga and You			
11:55 News			
<b>AFTERNOON</b>			
12:00 That Tune ers			

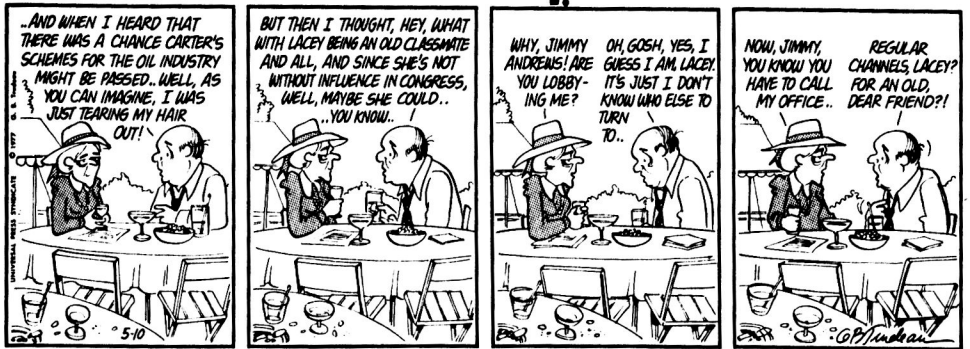
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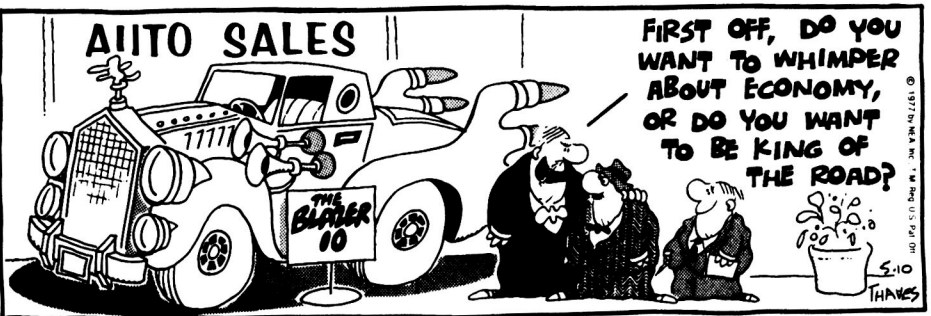
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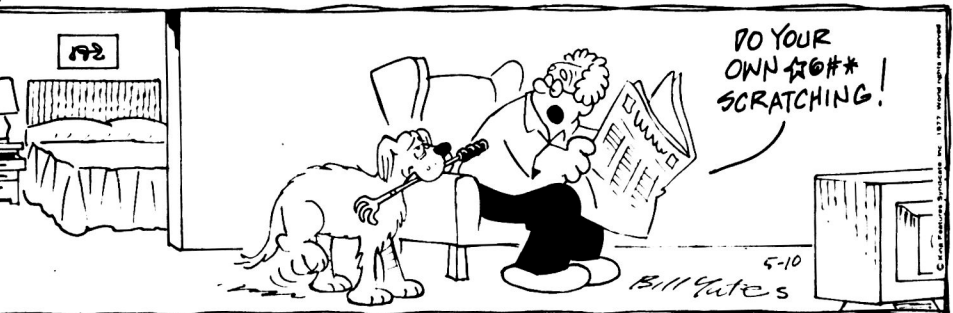
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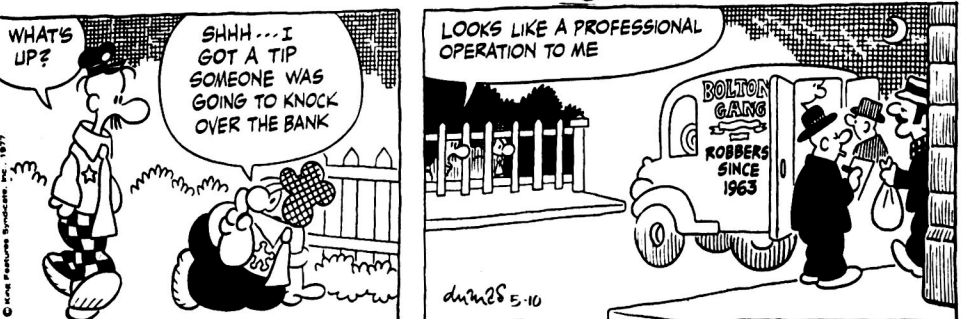
## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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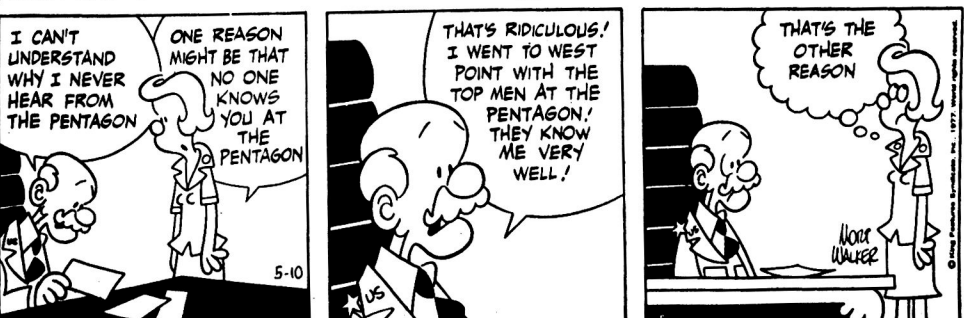
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## BLEWEEDS



**WORD PUZZLE**

23. Palpitate  
25. Palm leaf  
26. Pray; prefix  
28. Enraged  
32. Banal  
36. Glory  
37. College league  
38. Catch  
40. Tin Roof animal  
41. Greens  
43. Injure  
45. Pebble  
46. Equalizer

47. Geraint's wife  
48. Raves

**DOWN**

- Tawdry
- Kind of vessel
- Eskimo knife
- Communication
- Regale
- Establish
- Lush
- Painting
- Game bird
- Shoe
- Box
- Theatre sign
- One square rod
- Stray
- Characterized
- Celtic goddess
- Free
- Conceptions
- Dissuade
- Jeune fille
- Grape conserve
- Stocking
- Down
- Mollen rock
- Cuckoo
- Crew

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# Skateboards: creative dare of '70s



## A once-dying pasttime finds safety; polyurethane wheels up its popularity

"If you can find an empty pool with a curved bottom, I'll give you some great pictures." So claims Mark Williams, self-professed ham and avid skateboarder.

Williams, a senior majoring in marketing, has been serious about skateboarding for a mere two years. He first tried the sport at the age of 10 but didn't stick with it.

His interest was recaptured when his parents bought him a skateboard for Christmas in 1974.

"I just started practicing with it at home, outside of Detroit. We had a long driveway that sloped and it was just right for skateboards."

Williams continued his skateboard hobby when he transferred to MSU as a junior. By then his parents had moved to California, dreamland of any skateboard freak.

Summers were spent working and, of course, polishing up the skateboard act.

"Everyone in California skates," Williams claims, using the colloquial term for the sport.

He first heard of pools with curved bottoms in California. Williams says it's a common practice to look for empty pools

and, believe it or not, skate up the sides.

He feels East Lansing's terrain isn't as challenging as the hills of the West. "There's no hills or natural kinds of bowls; we have to make ramps. It's great to get up on a wall and get vertical," he says.

And make ramps they do. Nose wheelies, 180s, sliding 360s, jumping from one skateboard to another, handstands — nothing seems too extreme for those with skateboard fever.

Williams, East Lansing's finest, inspires skateboarders of all ages on the "back side of Jacobson's."

"It's kind of a hot spot," Williams says. On a given Sunday, 10 to 15 kids will check out the scene at Jacobson's, many hoping to learn something from the better skateboarders, some just hanging out to watch the show.

Why Jacobson's? In Williams' words, "You can't do it on the street, it's illegal. The sidewalks don't pose a challenge for you."

At least at Jacobson's the skateboarders can skate after store hours and pull out some of their home-made ramps.

There are some natural inclines back there as well as smooth

concrete, necessities for the meticulous skateboarder.

As Williams notes, both native to California. Hills, some concrete areas and the weather probably all contributed to the birth of skateboarding out west back in 1965.

The sport started in Southern California when kids began rolling roller skate wheels to mimic wooden surfboards. The craze caught on and spread throughout the United States. Fifty million skateboards were sold in a year. The just as quickly, the sport died.

Reasons given all pointed to inadequacies of the skateboard. They were dangerous and many of them were limited.

Frank Nasworthy and polyurethane wheels have changed those inadequacies. Skateboarding is in again, a booming business.

Thanks to Nasworthy, a California surfing bum, and polyurethane wheels, students like Williams ride their skateboards to class.

Nasworthy, a one-time engineering student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, didn't discard the urethane wheel; he modified it.

The wheels have been used for years on rental skates at rink.

They're slower and, as Nasworthy discovered, a lot safer.

The additional traction from polyurethane wheels makes them perfect for skateboarding and more versatile than the original steel wheels were.

In 1973 Nasworthy began perfecting his invention and by 1975 his skateboard had established itself as an instrument worthy of recognition.

On the topic of the skateboard's future Nasworthy claims it's still last because "it's a sport now, not a product." He also points to the advent of national skateboard competitions.

When asked about competition Williams replies it's not for him. He just likes experimenting, "and teaching others to be as daring as he



Photographs and text by Linda Bray



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