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## MSU student pleads innocent to charges

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

Sami Esmail pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of belonging to an outlawed terrorist group and contact with two foreign agents.

Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU student and a U.S. citizen, was arrested Dec. 21 in Israel. He is charged with being a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose stated aim is the destruction of Israel.

According to the charges, Esmail was recruited in the United States by Abu Bakr Madur, a Libyan active in the front.

Sources here said the charges refer to Abu Bakr Madur, an MSU student in soil science now working in Libya.

The charges also say Esmail distributed the PFLP's journal, collected money for the organization at MSU and underwent weapons training in a Libyan training camp for terrorists during August 1976.

Israeli officials have acknowledged that Esmail went to Israel to visit his dying father, who subsequently died Jan. 4, and did not commit any terrorist act while in the country.

However, he is being charged under law that allows prosecution for violations of Israeli laws occurring abroad.

The charges add up to a maximum of 25 years in prison, but officials say under Israeli judicial procedure, sentences are usually no more than 15 years.

Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, said she has asked for a "mini trial" in which he will contest the admissibility of a confession Esmail signed Dec. 26, that she contends was forced.

The trial date has not been set, but Abdeen Jabara, legal adviser to Esmail's defense committee, said Langer expects it to be held the first or last week in March. He added that Langer said the mini-trial will be held the first day of the criminal trial.

Jabara relayed a message from Esmail saying he is innocent of the charges and thanking the MSU community for its support.

In the message, Esmail quoted one of his interrogators as saying "there is no democracy in Israel, you left it on the plane, democracy is only for foreign consumption." Esmail also said it is important to reveal to the public what Israeli police do and how human rights are violated.

Jabara corrected an earlier statement he

made saying Esmail's trial will be a military one. He said the mix-up occurred because it was assumed that since there are only one or two civilian courts that handle residents of the West Bank, the trial would be held in a military court.

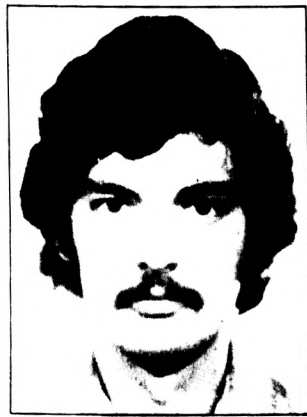
He stood by an earlier statement that the three judges who will hear Esmail's case are the same ones that heard the case of Terre Fleener, a U.S. citizen recently sentenced in Israel for spying.

A member for the Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail said the committee will continue its work in support of Esmail's human rights.

Richard Greene said they will keep collecting funds to maintain the national campaign and for the time being, focus on circulating a petition asking that Mark Davidson, an American embassy official who witnessed the effects of Esmail's mistreatment, be allowed to testify during the trial.

The committee is holding a fund raising dinner Friday at St. Johns Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. in East Lansing. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. and will feature

Arabic food and entertainment. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at committee petition tables at the Union and Center for International Programs or at the door.



Sami Esmail

## Arms sale OK'd for Middle East

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a major policy shift announced Tuesday, approved the sale of war planes to Egypt for the first time as part of a \$4.8 billion Middle East weapons package that would send more sophisticated aircraft to Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, declaring that the weapons sales would not upset the balance of power in the region, said Carter will soon seek congressional approval for the sale.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had a lukewarm reaction. He told reporters in Los Angeles that the proposed sale is "premature" and should have been included in any overall peace settlement. He said the sale would shift the balance of power to Egypt.

The proposed sale involves sending Egypt 50 U.S.-made F-5E jet fighters. Sixty of America's most advanced jet fighters, the F-15, would be sold to Saudi Arabia. Israel would get 75 of the F-15s and 15 F-16s. Both the F-15 and the F-16 are more advanced than the F5-E.

The Carter Administration said that if the Egyptian deal is blocked by Congress, it might reconsider the entire Middle East sales package including sales to Israel.

Because Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel all pressed for a prompt decision on their arms requests, "we thought it was important to bite the bullet now," said a top State Department official, who declined to be publicly identified.

Congress will have 50 days to veto any or all of the items in the arms package after receiving what is called "advanced notification" next Wednesday.

Congressional forces sympathetic to Israel and others generally opposed to arms shipments already have signaled their resistance. Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the sale of F-15s to the Saudis.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had warned last week that delivery of planes to Egypt would have a negative impact on peace negotiations.

Vance, however, said he believes the proposed sale will be "supportive" of the negotiations. Interviewed late Tuesday on the Public Broadcasting System program "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," he said the decision was based on the administration's feeling that the arms sales would be consistent with security requirements of the countries involved and would not upset the balance of power.

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inside

The pill may be 99 percent effective but there can also be harmful side effects. See page 3.

weather

Another typical day for East Lansing: It might be sunny, it might be cloudy. Today's high: mid-20s. Tonight's low: near 10.



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Chop chop... swoosh... crash — Physical Plant worker Darell Rohrer removes dangerous overhanging ice from the roof of Linton Hall Tuesday, part of the roofing department's program to clear overhead ice which could endanger pedestrians and property below.

### COUNTY RECEIVES \$51,000 IN AID

## Veneral disease rising

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County has been granted \$51,000 in federal funds to combat a rising trend of veneral disease in the area. In 1977, 2,500 cases of gonorrhea in 1977 were reported from 1976, according to the County Health Department.

Ingham County has reported the third-highest number of veneral disease in the state. In 1977, it reported 2,500 cases. Veneral disease is most common in Wayne and Genesee counties. Wayne reported 16,000 cases and Genesee reported 3,200.

Ingham County, which includes the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, ranks 11th in the state with 1,217 reported veneral disease cases.

These figures don't reflect the actual problem, said Don Sweeney, of the health department's veneral disease division.

"Only one out of every four cases is reported to the public health department." One reason for the rise in veneral disease in Ingham County last year is attributed to understaffing in the county's health clinic.

"The health clinic of the Community Health Services in Lansing is not able to deal with all of the people coming in for treatment," said Bruce Bagg, health officer of the Ingham County Health Department.

To remedy this situation the health department plans to expand clinic hours from 16 to 30 per week. The \$51,000 grant will be used to hire an additional veneral disease investigator, a nurse and more clerical help, Bragg said.

Investigating cases and following up contacts is essential in controlling a communicable disease such as veneral

disease, Bragg said.

"The only way to control VD is to deal with it in its chain effect," he added. The Veneral Disease Services Clinic, which is part of Community Health Services, expects to be operating at a higher capacity by April 1.

In addition to expanding its hours and staff, the clinic will be moving into a larger suite in the same building. These improvements will enable the clinic to handle people coming in for treatment more efficiently as well as following up contacts.

## Ethiopia may break U.S. diplomatic ties

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's head of state threatened on Tuesday to break diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain and West Germany, accusing them of covertly arming Somalia and "creating bloodshed" in Africa.

The United States is trying to conceal its "bloodstained hands of involvement" in the Somali-Ethiopian war over the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam said in a rare news conference appearance.

"There is no question that the government of the United States is giving political and moral support to the ruling class of Somalia. Since the support is being provided indirectly, the U.S. policy is given the semblance of neutrality," Mengistu said.

He said Saudi Arabia, Iran, Pakistan, Spain and other reactionary countries are supplying arms to the Somalis, and their stockpiles in turn are being replenished by the United States.

Mengistu, whose Marxist regime is receiving heavy Soviet military aid, also singled out Britain and West Germany as supporters of Somalia and said that unless the policies of the three countries are changed, "maintaining diplomatic relations with these nations becomes totally meaningless."

American and British diplomats here said Mengistu's statement represented Ethiopia's strongest warning yet to the West over support for Somalia.

But they noted that similarly worded statements have been issued previously by the Foreign Ministry and other Ethiopian officials, and they said they doubted any break in relations was imminent.

Mengistu also charged that the Egyptian government has decided to send 5,000 troops to help the Somalis in the Ogaden, but he did not say whether any had arrived in Somalia. He referred to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement to the U.S. Congress that he was considering sending military aid to Somalia.

### requent exams urged

## Lansing VD clinic

Veneral Disease Clinic Services in Lansing urges people having sex with more than one partner to be examined frequently.

The clinic is located at 701 North Logan St., the phone number is 487-1234. It will treat anyone over the age of 12 and is free of charge. Currently open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. After April 1, the clinic will be open a total of 30 hours through Friday.

Early signs of gonorrhea include persistent discharge of pus, painful urination, a clinic spokesman said. The main sign of syphilis is a painless, open sore called a lesion, which can appear anywhere the disease is contracted, including the genital area.

However, about 80 percent of the women who have contracted gonorrhea do not show early symptoms, Coski stated. If left unchecked, she added, gonorrhea can cause an inflammatory pelvic infection of the fallopian tubes and ovaries which can leave a woman sterile.

Although symptoms of gonorrhea are more visible in men, 20 percent do not show early signs, Coski said.

A secondary sign of syphilis is a general redish-brown body rash producing no discomfort such as itching or pain.

According to Carolyn Coski, Ingham County veneral disease representative, condoms can be used as an effective measure to prevent contracting or spreading veneral diseases.

## Spring term enrollment

Spring enrollment for spring term courses begins Thursday. Students may return to campus to request forms to any of six campus collection points according to the schedule below.

Students who did not pick up enrollment information last week may obtain a course catalog and section request form in 150 Administration Bldg. Completed forms should be turned in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at any of these locations: Conrad Auditorium lobby, Erickson Hall lobby, Union concourse, Brody Center lobby, South Case Hall lobby and 150 Administration Bldg. Assistance in enrollment, the closed section list will appear daily in the State News, starting Thursday. Students should check the list before turning in their request.

Enrollment schedule is as follows: Thursday: A-D, Friday: E-K, Monday: L-Q, Tuesday: R-S and Wednesday: T-Z.

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### Toxic gas kills seven in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Toxic gas killed seven persons and sickened at least 28 others Tuesday after a chemical was pumped into the wrong vats at a block-long tannery, officials said.

Workers dropped one after another as the fumes spread.

"I seen one guy pulling another guy out of the basement," said James Reynolds, 50, an employee who was sickened by the fumes. "The guy who was pulling the man out, he went down too."

"When we arrived, it was an eerie

scene," said Deputy Fire Marshall Charles Pierce. "People were lying on leather belts. One man had a severe cut over his eye. They were all unconscious."

A city Environmental Protection Agency official said sodium hydrosulfide brought to the tannery in a tank truck was "erroneously pumped" into storage tanks containing an acid. He said the combination created hydrogen sulfide, a poisonous combustible substance that smells like rotten eggs.

### Seeding may have intensified Calif. storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hours before a rain storm that devastated the Los Angeles area last week, the county Flood Control Department was seeding clouds to increase rainfall, officials said Tuesday.

County officials denied that seeding caused the floods, but National Weather Service officials said their investigation of the storm would consider the possibility that flooding was intensified by the seeding.

The seeding took place 10 miles from a

canyon where some of the most devastating flooding took place, county flood officials said. But they said this would be farther away than would normally be affected by seeding.

Hank Martin, an engineer for the Flood Control District, said the seeding, which officials say increases natural rainfall as much as 15 percent but does not start storms, was conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, when the rain from the storm was already falling heavily in some areas.

### Nuclear test veterans worried about effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,500 persons, concerned about possible radiation exposure from nuclear tests, have telephoned the Defense Nuclear Agency to say they were present at U.S. atomic tests as far back as the late 1940s, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The agency has been ordered to collect records and to contact veterans of such tests to determine whether they have suffered serious illnesses such as leukemia as a result of any exposure to radiation at the tests.

In its statement, the Pentagon stressed

that "the scientific and medical community has not reached agreement on any relationship between these test exposures and incidence of cancer."

But it said concern has risen in recent months "that exposure to low levels of ionizing radiation in these tests... might result in some increased risk of leukemia or other cancers in later years of life."

Last week in Boise, Idaho, 44-year-old Paul Cooper died from leukemia he claimed was caused by a 1957 atomic explosion he witnessed while in the Army.

### Russian flu sweeps naval academy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Russian flu has been confirmed as the disease that swept the U.S. Naval Academy last week, Maryland's health secretary said Tuesday.

Dr. Neil Solomon, the secretary, said seven of 12 academy specimens sent to the department's laboratory had tested positively as A-USSR 77, the formal name of the ailment that was first spotted in the Soviet Union last year. The outbreak was the first time the disease was confirmed in Maryland.

A spokesperson for Solomon said the

five other specimens are still being tested, "but those results don't matter. Medically, we're convinced it was the Russian flu that put the academy to bed."

More than 3,000 of the 4,300 midshipmen at the academy, in Annapolis, reported to sick bay with what school spokespersons described as a "short-term viral infection."

Dal Malkey, an academy spokesperson, said no new cases of the flu had been reported today and that all but two of the midships stricken with the illness were now back to full duty.

### World population growth declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of the world's population growth has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts Tuesday.

The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poorer countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

"This fertility decline is good news for the world — especially the poor world,"

Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Eberstadt reported that the rate of world population growth had reached a peak of 1.9 percent per year "somewhere around 1970" and was down to 1.7 percent in 1977.

"The drop in fertility means that world population will stabilize sooner and at a lower level than previously expected," according to the Eberstadt report.

### Commuters heed traffic jam warnings

BOSTON (AP) — Half of Boston's highway commuters heeded warnings of huge traffic jams Tuesday and made their way to work on trains and buses instead, highway officials reported.

It was the first day commuters were allowed to drive into the city since a blizzard buried southern New England on Feb. 6.

"We only had 50 percent of the regular flow of traffic into the city," said Michael Goldman, a spokesperson for the Metro-

politan District Commission, which operates many of Boston's parkways.

"But it was the optimum we could handle," he added. "A lot of people took public transportation, and they got in quicker than they could have on the roads."

Helicopter observers said the only major tieups were on snow-narrowed expressway exit ramps and in the city itself, where the speed limit was reduced to 15 mph.

## Strikers asked to resume talks at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called Tuesday for striking miners and the coal industry to resume negotiations at the White House "to end the present stalemate." He said if that does not produce a settlement he will take "stronger measures."

"I continue to support the collective bargaining process, however, the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern," said Carter.

"The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work," Carter said. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures."

Asked at the conclusion of his statement if the stronger measures would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to order the striking miners back to work, Carter said it would be "one of my options."

It was the only question Carter permitted. In announcing his request that the coal talks move to the White House, Carter said he was directing Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to participate personally in the negotiations and to give him a daily report on their progress.

Meanwhile, a top industry official called for the union's bargaining council to review the contract it rejected overwhelmingly last Sunday.

The request, made in a letter sent to UMW President Arnold Miller from Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, gave no indication of whether industry bargainers are ready to return to the negotiating table. Brennan sent the letter before Carter issued his statement.

"In view of the high cost of the settlement, and its solutions to many of the major problems concerning both the industry and the UMW, we find it difficult to believe that the contract has received fair and adequate consideration," Brennan wrote.

"We urge that the bargaining council now review the contract carefully and in its entirety, and we feel sure that such action will result in approval of our agreement," the letter said.

A union spokesperson had no immediate comment on the letter. Earlier in the day, Carter had summoned Marshall and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to the White House for a report on the 71-day-old strike.

Administration officials had continued to rule out the possibility that Carter might immediately invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, in which the government would seek a court order directing the 160,000 striking miners to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period. A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said he expected Carter to act quickly.

Any new administration move would be directed at alleviating job-threatening coal shortages and promoting an early resumption of industry-union negotiations, the White House source said.

## Argentina decrees sects must register with state

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — All religions except Roman Catholicism must register with the state or be banned in Argentina, the military government declared in a decree published by newspapers Tuesday.

The decree says registration can be refused, providing effectively for more religious banings by the two-year-old government of this 90 percent Catholic country which has

already outlawed three sects. The law, partially reproduced by the newspapers, will take effect in a month's time when it is published in the government's official bulletin.

Religious sects will then have 90 days to register on an official list, the decree said. Religious organizations seen as "injurious to the public order, national security, morality or good habits" can be kept off the register.



Bella Abzug (right) garners votes on a Manhattan street Tuesday in a bid to return to Congress.

## Soviets make offer to replace planned U.S.-Phillipine plant

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife said Tuesday that the Soviet Union has offered to replace a planned U.S.-built nuclear plant whose design and financing arrangements are now being questioned by the Americans.

Imelda Marcos, one of her husband's chief advisers, made the disclosure as a U.S. scientists' group leveled the latest blast at the power project, whose main developer is the American firm Westinghouse International.

The Union of Concerned Scientists said the design for the 620-megawatt, \$1.1 billion plant 45 miles northwest of Manila is unreliable and probably unsafe. Foundation work has begun on the project, scheduled for completion in the early 1980s.

U.S. news reports last month implied irregularities in the financial arrangements for the plant, saying Marcos' golfing partner, Herminio T. Disini, made millions of dollars on the deal as Westinghouse's representative and as owner of several companies with subcontracts.

Westinghouse and Disini, who is the husband of a cousin of Mrs. Marcos, denied wrongdoing.

Mrs. Marcos told The Associated Press Tuesday that Soviet Ambassador Valery Michaelov offered to replace the Westinghouse plant last month, the day after an angry letter threatened to cancel the U.S. deal because of negative reports.

Michaelov offered her "a complete plant, reactor, to replace the Westinghouse one even offered to help us develop our own resources," Mrs. Marcos said.

She said her husband has not decided whether to accept the Russian offer. An aide to Michaelov said the ambassador would not comment.

Daniel F. Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said Tuesday that financial questions about the plant are "trivial."

"What they should be worried about is whether the thing will work, and whether it will be safe," he said.

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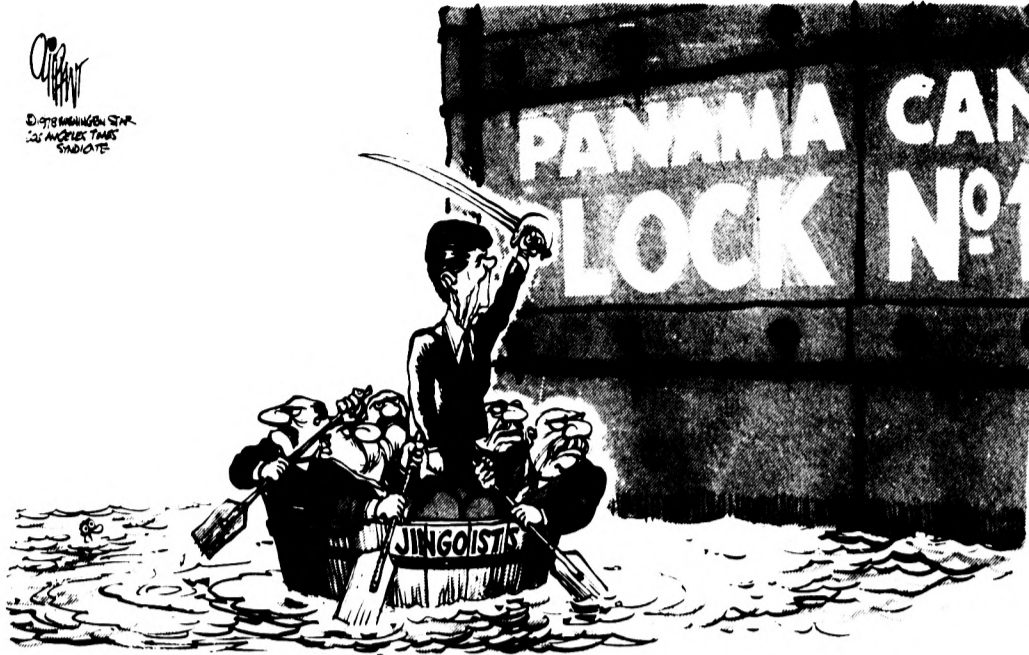
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## Michigan political volcano erupts Patterson, Damman buried

For many months now Michigan's political environment has featured all the serenity of a dormant volcano. Within the last week the volcano has erupted, spewing forth a lava of change that has significantly altered the state's electoral scene.

William Milliken has announced he will seek a third term as Governor. His decision is hardly a surprising one, but his choice for a running mate — former Lieutenant Gov. James Brickly — is. Milliken's announcement was quickly followed by a major surprise. U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, who last year announced that he would retire at the end of his current term in 1979, changed his mind and Monday said he would seek re-election.

The more things change, apparently, the more they stay the same. The Republicans now have political candidates much to their liking; they are the same candidates they had the last time around. How this situation came about seems at once random and contrived. There is, evidently, a method to Republican madness.

Consider: Lieutenant Gov. James Damman has been craftily squeezed into political oblivion. Damman, a liability to Milliken in the 1974 race when allegations of unethical conduct were leveled against him, had announced his candidacy for Griffin's Senate seat. Now that Griffin has decided to seek re-election, Damman, a realist if nothing else, recognizes



Milliken, Griffin: political bossiam?

the futility of challenging Griffin for the Republican nomination and has withdrawn from the race.

At the same time, Milliken's decision to make Brickly his running mate has left Damman in a political vacuum. This squeeze play has effectively removed the current Lieutenant Governor as an issue in the upcoming campaign.

Consider too the fate of Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, an announced candidate for Griffin's seat. Patterson is an extreme right-winger and an embarrassment to both Michigan and the Republican party. Patterson announced his candidacy on Friday which, he alleges, immediately threw the Republicans into turmoil and prompted Griffin's

candidacy. Unlike Damman, Patterson no intention of withdrawing plan to attack the bosses, Monday. "They are making decisions behind closed doors in rooms."

If Patterson entertains serious notions of wrestling nomination from Griffin, the tional antecedents of much of policies he espouses become apparent. Milliken will be Republican nominee for Governor and Griffin will be the Republican nominee for the Senate. Much is certain.

What is also certain is that will be an interesting year Michigan politics.

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RENALDO MIGALDI

## Thanks a lot, Anthony

Anthony Braxton is one incredible musician and artist, and it only seems proper to go back and talk about what made his residency last week such a special happening.

Yet it is difficult to know where to begin. I'll start at the end: the Starboard Tack restaurant Saturday night after the big concert. Members of the MSU Jazz Band and others were taking part in a massive energy release, taking turns jamming the old favorites

musicians didn't know what to make of this cat Braxton at first.

When the Jazz Band, for instance, ran through his material for the first time, they looked a bit bewildered. Apparently they were not used to playing music that had no key signature, that didn't even deal with accepted Western notions of harmony. An alto player said, "It would help if we could go a little slower." The other musicians laughed and instantly agreed. Anthony obliged



Anthony Braxton

I also think the people at Showcase jazz deserve to be mentioned for coming up with the idea of bringing a great musician to MSU to work with student musicians in a learning experience situation. They definitely made some mistakes in organizing the thing, but as Gary Wilson said at the Starboard Tack, "Anthony was the perfect person to have doing this, because he was so good about the difficulties. We thought of this as a first,

at first, but after a few minutes said, "We can't play this too slow. I prefer wrong notes."

By the end of that first Jazz Band rehearsal, it was apparent that another one would have to be scheduled for immediately before the Saturday night concert. None of these people would be getting any compensation for their hard work except the pleasure of playing the music. "I wish there was some way we could adequately thank them for what they're doing," Bob Gold said to me. "Let's just hope they don't blow themselves out."

They didn't, of course. I have tremendous respect for all the musicians who

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worked in such a rush to help pull the concert off. Like Anthony said to the audience in the music building Auditorium Saturday night, "You have a terrific creative orchestra right here in this town." All local jazz fans should think about this: There is a lot of good local jazz music that doesn't cost anything to hear. Go listen to the MSU Jazz Band at their next free concert (Feb. 23 in the Music Building Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.).

and we've learned a lot from it."

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At any rate: Thanks a lot, Anthony, for everything. We're all looking forward to seeing you again when you bring your quartet here in April.

### ARTSWATCH

back and forth, getting up and taking spur-of-the-moment solos.

The prevailing atmosphere was not that of a nightclub, and certainly not that of a concert. It was a party. Most everyone there had just shared a very inspiring experience, and was full of enthusiasm and good feeling.

"Seems there's an intensity that develops," student pianist Dean DiPierro told me. "He makes just regular musicians able to express what he has on his mind. Each individual musician has that free style in them, but they're afraid to let it out. But when a guy like Braxton comes along, he reassures everybody that this is really it, and all that music flows out."

I thought back on how only four days before, I was in a little office in the Music Practice Building talking to Gary Wilson of Showcase jazz, who was smoking a cigarette and looking nervous. His colleague Bob Gold was on the phone calling musician after musician, trying to round up enough people for Anthony's chamber music piece. Anthony was downstairs rehearsing what people he had, but the music was full of strange silences due to all the missing parts.

"We went into this idealistically," Gary said. "Maybe we just miscalculated or misunderstood the community or something. I'm mystified."

Lack of response was a big problem all through the residency. In fact, the Saturday concert was almost called off.

I hung out at the various rehearsals, partly to write things down, partly to listen to the music. Seems a lot of the

## letters

### Spirits defended

After reading Tom Shanahan's column I was convinced it was merely a replica of the Joe Falls and Lynn Henning articles concerning the Spartan Spirits "maniacal" members. I see no reason for unimaginative repetition. And Shanahan's column was indeed unimaginative. But more importantly, it was a distortion of the truth.

Of course, I must admit that as an avid fan of Michigan State basketball and as a proud member of the Spartans Spirits I am somewhat biased. However, unlike Shanahan, I don't let my biases distort the truth. Shanahan, in fact, seems to know very little about the Spartan Spirits and what they have contributed to MSU basketball. The Spartan Spirits are without question part of the magic behind Jenison's unprecedented sellouts. They ignite the crowd with their undying enthusiasm. They are, to be sure, a symbol of the long-awaited spirit which now pervades the whole of MSU.

In Shanahan's column he unjustly persecutes the entire 300-member spirit section based on the actions of a few front-row members. But who is Shanahan to sit in judgment over 300 people and decide if they have class or not? I cannot help but believe had the Spartans been victorious over U-M, the Spartan Spirits would have been saluted instead of stabbed! In closing, the only lack of class concerning this matter is the distortion of truth in Shanahan's reporting.

Gary B. Finnell  
Spartan Spirit Member

### Fun, games, sex

I quite agree with the prudish prejudices of the "students of journalism" who were

horrified by the photo of a nude woman on the front page of your Jan. 27 issue.

Seriously, though — if it's possible to be serious on such a subject — you should have realized that SEXUALITY is the great sacred god (or goddess?) of this sex-repressed society, and s/he is not to be spoken of, photographed or written about in such respectable medium as the public press. S/He is only to be worshipped in graffiti on the walls of the latrines on the campus, spoken of only in raucous accents in bars and taverns after midnight, and pictured only in "hot" media — in Laurel and Hardy films, Tarzan and Jane, Batman and Robin epics.

Unless you have something bad, evil, sinful, naughty, to report about H/im/er. Why don't you save up and print full-color shots of a rape victim (male or female) after the act? If these are in the nude, then I am sure you "students of journalism" will applaud and call it "hard facts reporting." You may even win a Pulitzer Prize.

Go back to your New York Timeses, you "students of journalism," and leave us to our fun and games.

John H. Davenport  
Okemos

### Back door rule

Winter causes many problems, one of which I call "The Back Door Rule." Anyone who rides the buses during winter term knows that they are frequently overcrowded. The sardine effect could be a result of the people at each of the buses' designated stops who enter the bus through the rear door. After six or seven stops the buses make during class breaks, a person can plainly see why he or she must stand.

Since these stowaways don't pay for their

tickets they are riding for free, while are sometimes left standing at the door because the bus is too full. So the time you're sitting or standing on the back door, check for these individuals let the bus driver know. This scheme is different from falsification of a bus pass should result in criminal punishment.

James Michael  
214 E. Elm

### Not life and death

After viewing the U of M MSU basketball game at Jenison, I was quite upset by actions of many of the fans.

The Spartans' recent revival in basketball should be the catalyst that sparks MSU fans to a high level of enthusiasm for their team. Many of the fans in the Thursday showed honest enthusiasm for their team, while a large number so-called fans showed something else.

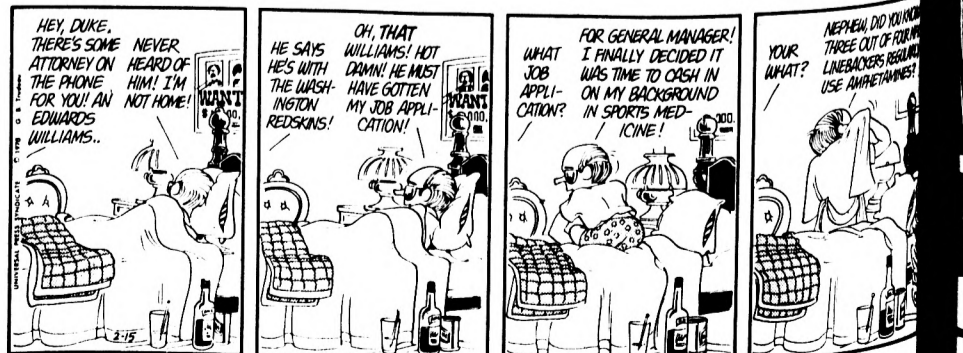
Basketball is a game, not a life or death struggle. After listening to some vicious obscenities and insults hurled at U-M players and coaches during the game, I felt embarrassed. The fans should be ashamed of the tremendous effort displayed by teams Thursday night, not verbally abusing one of them.

There is no place in a basketball game abuse directed at individual players or coaches. Cheering for your team is one thing, but degrading the opponent is something else.

After watching the behavior of some members of the Spartan Spirits Thursday is time to reevaluate their purpose. It is to Coach Heathcote, who organizes the Spirits, to ask them to act as team leaders. If something is done to bring raging manias. If something is done soon the action of some basketball fans could cause irreconcilable harm to the university.

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## Patti Smith rides her wild horses

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Patti Smith

**New Creatures.** Ironically, both Morrison's and Smith's careers are inversely related — Morrison's poetry saw publication after his success with the Doors, while Smith's poetry was published long before her current band's formation. Thus Smith's poetic talents can hardly be as suspect as the late-blooming Morrison.

Yet ironically, much of *Babel* is reminiscent in style and structure to Morrison's own work. Certainly, Morrison and the Doors have influenced both Smith and her guitarist Lenny Kaye on purely musical levels; though Smith might not admit to it, the subliminal image from which she pulled her *Horses* LP's title at least partially resembles that of Morrison's *Horse Latitudes* both in theme and setting.

In fact much of *Babel* conveys the same poetic landscape Morrison continually chose to dwell in. Both poets profess deep affiliations for French symbolism, and names such as Rimbaud, Verlaine, Genet and even Allen Ginsberg often have been cited as influential figures in both of their careers.

For example, in Morrison's *Lords*:  
Snakeskin jacket  
Indian Eyes  
Brilliant hair  
He moves in disturbed  
Nile Insect  
Air

And in Smith's *Babel*:  
we scratch across the sands  
scale the seizure  
the immediate terrain  
stretches of sandpaper  
stroking perfect skin  
i am silent and setting  
w/ hands folding before my flabby  
egyptian

Aside from the obvious geographic similarities, there is an underlying sexual tone in both Smith and Morrison's work. Interestingly, Morrison's tone is one of the sexual aggressor, Smith's that of the

passive recipient. Morrison used to enjoy making distinctions between Apollonian and Dionysian personalities, and surprisingly the dichotomy fits the relationship between Smith and Morrison well. Smith, despite the almost continual sexual revelry displayed in her poems, never really seems to escape the role of the cool, detached intellectual observer. Morrison, on the other hand, has not only displayed his driven, wild-eyed temperament in *Lords*, but also in his entire career with the Doors, from the black-leather-snakeskin mythology, to the wild genital exhibition that peaked his career in Miami in 1968.

Rock, art and poetry may describe what Patti Smith is attempting to blend as a writer and as a musician; related though those three terms may be, they are not wholly synonymous, as parts of *Babel*, make evident. As poetry alone, there is a wordiness in Smith's work that occasionally is marring, making her more concise poems stand out as clearly being better. The best selection in *Babel* is "jeanne d'arc," which couldn't in any way be more concise:

i feel like  
i feel like shit  
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love me  
live me

And by and large, it is this more direct, less "literary" style that suits Smith best. Allusions to the French symbolists or modernists aside, Smith's very rock-oriented nature makes rock themes like sex, drugs and depression the very best subjects she can work with. When she does so in *Babel*, she excels.

## After the Punk Rock implosion

1988: The New Wave Punk Rock Explosion  
by Caroline Coon  
Hawthorn Books  
\$4.95  
By John Neilson

As Caroline Coon points out, the Punk Rock movement of 1977 was in many respects similar to the Psychedelic music of 1967 — both alienated at least as many people as they converted, and therefore each had to build up its own subculture to accommodate a lifestyle subversive to the mainstream of society. Both movements created their own network of clubs, shops, magazines, and boutiques, forming an "underground" from which they could

working-class backgrounds. In fact, some of the musicians could not afford to play were it not for the country's welfare system, commonly referred to as "the dole." (One might almost expect to find this book in the Sociology section of the local book store, rather than under music.)

What the English Punk bands lack in sophistication they more than compensate for in power. At its best, this brand of rock is pure gut-level fury — born in the spleen and aimed for the jugular. When Rotten snarls "We mean it, maaaaannnn!" you know he's playing for keeps, and even after repeated listenings, songs such as "Anarchy in the U.K." and the Jam's "In the City" lose none of their original kick.

Even the scores of bandwagon-jumping "me too" Punk bands display more energy than your standard American radio fare. They also have something that has been absent too long from the rock music world — commitment (even if it's only commitment to the idea that they have a right to play).

Perhaps the key to Punk Rock's popularity lies in its relationship to its fans. Coon points out that many of the newer bands were formed when enthusiastic followers of the leading Punk bands were persuaded to take up their own instruments and "have a go at it." This "anyone can do it" philosophy is a far cry from the aloof stances taken by the jet-setting superstars of contemporary rock. When ex-heros like Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart spend their time with royalty and Hollywood stars, it's only natural for working-class kids to look for new heroes.

The Sex Pistols played their first gig in November, 1975, and they reportedly had their power turned off by the show's sponsor after only five minutes. Coon, who was writing for the music weekly *Melody Maker*, caught their act soon after this, and by her own admission she was hooked. Much of 1988 consists of articles that appeared in *Melody Maker* as the Punk Rock scene unfolded.

The interview/articles manage to touch all the bases of the movement up through July, 1977, at least. The top bands (Sex Pistols, the Clash, the Damned, and the Stranglers) are all highlighted; but to keep things in perspective, even non-entities like the Slits receive coverage. Also a file in the back of the book briefly describes some of the up-and-coming bands, some of which (the Jam) have since joined the top ranks of the movement.

Coon was one of the most outspoken proponents of Punk during her stint at *Melody Maker*. Her book also displays this partisan feeling, although she never lets it get in the way of her reporting. The book is profusely illustrated, and there are several tastefully done montages of pictures and news clippings.

1988 is being released at a crucial point in the evolution of Punk Rock. With the breakup of the Sex Pistols the movement may lose some of its focus, although it will undoubtedly continue to evolve and improve. If nothing else, the fact that the Pistols did not slowly degenerate into self-parody like so many of the bands they criticized adds validity to the music they left behind.

The Psychedelic movement of the '60s may not have changed the world, but it did have an immeasurable impact on the face of rock music. If by the end of its lifespan, Punk Rock has infused any of its energy and conviction into the mainstream of rock, who could say that the trouble was not worthwhile?

*When the smoke and dust cleared away at the end of the turbulent '60s, it became obvious that the counter-culture had barely dented the monolith of "straight society." Despite all the idealism and protest, Nixon was in the White House and the war in Vietnam lumbered on. Jim Morrison said, "We want the world and we want it NOW!" but neither he nor anyone else figured out how to take it.*

verbally assault either a war-torn America or an economically floundering England.

When seen on a philosophical and musical level, however, the two eras could not be further apart. The summer of Peace, Love and Hope gave way to the summer of Hate as flowers and sitars were replaced by razors and Sten Gun guitars. (It's no coincidence that the Clash named one of their songs "Hate and War.")

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It is unlikely that Punk Rock will do any better in the political arena than its forerunners did. Johnny Rotten's scathing diatribes of England's monarchy and crumbling economy were great pieces of publicity-fodder, but the only political actions to result from these were almost total bans on the public performance and airplay of the Sex Pistols' music. The reactionary backlash did not prevent the Pistols' singles from leaping to the top of the British charts, however, and a New Wave of rock music was born.

Coon's book focuses almost exclusively on the English Punk Rock bands, which are different from their American counterparts in many ways. Younger, less intellectual, and less avant-garde, the British "punks" come mainly from low-income

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## Grover Washington eloquent

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

It was to be the second appearance of Grover Washington Jr. at the Lansing Civic Center in a year. Everyone who appreciates the artistic flow and ability of Washington and the great pianist Ramsey Lewis were there.

Washington had just released his new album *Live at the Bijou* and Lewis was riding the popularity of *Love Notes*. The crowd was ecstatic with joy when classic jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis came on stage.

To the delight of the audience members, Lewis broke into a mellow sweet tune entitled "Kufanya Mapezi (Making Love)." This tune featured Lewis on acoustic piano, and an

elaborate guitar solo. Lewis performed in his usually classical manner and the audience showed its appreciation. Shouts of "Play it Lew," and "Jam Ram" gave it an informal touch while Lewis' attire gave the concert a formal flair.

Lewis went into the title cut from his last album, *Love Notes*, written by Stevie Wonder, and rocked the audience with his masterful keyboard play.

This tune was as well received as the others and it contained all the elements that made it a Lewis — and Wonder — classic. From there, Lewis went into Salango an upbeat tune that wildly stimulated the audience.

Lewis finished with "Sun Goddess," a tune that he recorded with Earth, Wind and Fire. And despite their absence the tune still had that flair which made it a hit on soul charts throughout the country. Lewis left the stage, only to be called back by the thunderous roar of screaming fans. Lewis played his renowned tune "In Crowd" as his encore number. Lewis' performance was a masterful one that appeared hard for an average musician to follow. But the man to follow him was not an average musician.

"It's star time," shouted emcee Earle Robinson. And star time it was. From his opening number, Washington completely controlled his audi-

ence with the melodic flow of his saxophone.

His first tune was one that he performed at the Civic Center last year and recorded on his live album "Sausalito." From the beginning of this tune to the last tune played by Washington, the difference his new band makes is evident. Grover introduced his back-up group as the one that played with him at the Bijou. This was to let everyone know it was not a studio trick to get them to the concert, said Washington.

From there they went into "Lock it in the Pocket" and delighted the audience with the soulful flair of his saxophone. Grover continuously alternated between saxophones during his set. But the thing that stood out most was his blending of electric violin and saxophone.

John "Munchkin" Blake showed that he too is a masterful musician in his own right. Adapting his electric violin to blend with the percussions of Dr. Gibbs and the other members of Lock Smith, Blake demonstrates that a violinist can travel with a jazz saxophonist and produce music that people will accept.

The group played two tunes that are to appear on Washington's next release, "Santa Cruz" and "The Trio Tune."

"The Trio Tune" begins with the violin, soprano saxophone and bass fiddle — explaining the reason for its name. The rest of the group comes in and sets a mellow mood with this tune. The violin on this tune adds much to the sound of Washington.

At last year's concert, Gibbs first introduced Lansing-area residents to the Chekere. Now he was returning with it as a buildup to the tune many were waiting for — "Mister Magic."

Grover took the show out with this tune and played it as intently and eloquently as ever before. No matter how many times this tune is performed by Washington, it always sounds as good as or better than the time before.

Grover too left the stage, only to be called back for two encore numbers. Grover completed his set with "Funk-foot" and "Paradise." And the audience was still hollering for more.

For all those Grover Washington fans who did not get enough, Washington will be appearing with Maze at the Masonic temple in Detroit.



Grover Washington Jr. plays his saxophone to the melodic beat of Locksmith at Monday night's concert with Ramsey Lewis at Lansing Civic Center.



Local folk musician Joel Mabus picks out a tune on mandocello at Elderly Instruments. Mabus has just

released his first album *Grassroots*, on Grand River Records.

## Joel Mabus: country lightning

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Staff Writer

Big, bearded Joel Mabus could look pretty scary if it weren't for the slight twinkle in his eye that doesn't quite fit with his large, six-foot-plus frame. Playing a banjo or a tiny mandolin, Mabus looks more jolly than frightening as he whips through an old country ballad or lightning fast bluegrass tune.

The local folksinger-musician has quite a bit to be jolly about these days. After 15 years of playing bluegrass, the East Lansing favorite and former MSU student has released his first record album.

The album is called *Grassroots*, and features Mabus singing and playing guitar, banjo, and mandolin. Mabus admits it won't set the music world on fire, but he is happy with the way the final product turned out, and is optimistic about how it will help his career.

Mabus said it has taken just about a year for the album to be made. He said he started to get the ideas for the album last year at about this time, and by March was ready to take his musicians with him into the recording studio.

The recording was done at ATP Studios, "an operation out of a guy's house near Pottsville." The mastering — transferring the music from tape to a metal disc to be made into record stamps — was done in Nashville.

"It surprised me when I heard the final product, after hearing all the steps it had to go through," Mabus said. "It all baffles me what they do to turn the tapes into an album. But I was surprised when it came back with such a nice, professional, album-type sound."

Mabus hopes to see his album distributed nationally, possibly through Rounder Records.

"When you're talking about bluegrass and folk music, though, distribution channels are a lot different than when you're talking about Columbia or RCA," he said.

"In this case, we have to get a lot of different people to distribute the album, but with the big companies there's a big machine ready to go."

Mabus was also happy with the musicians who helped him record. Foremost in the credits is Frank Wakefield, who played mandolin on some of the cuts. Wakefield is a popular bluegrass star, and a protege of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia. Mabus considers it a stroke of luck to get "a talent like Frank

Wakefield" to join him on an album.

Also on the album are some of Mabus' friends from Lansing. On guitar are Brian Bishop and Joe Fitzpatrick. Mabus and Ray Kamalay make up the Native Sons bluegrass band. Playing bass is Frank Youngman, who plays for the local World String Band.

Mabus' background in music actually goes back to before he was born. His parents were part of a band that played when Mabus was hard to find during the Depression. They traveled through Illinois selling "Prairie Farmer" magazine, and at night would give a show to induce people to buy it.

"That was in the days of the big 'barn dance' shows as Mabus said. "My parents worked for station WLS out of Chicago which was owned by Sears, which owned 'Prairie Farmer' magazine."

Though Mabus never got to hear his father play (an uncle tells about in the song "Daddy Played the Fiddle" which is on the album), he grew up close to bluegrass music. When about nine years old, he and his brother searched all over Louisiana just to find a five string banjo so they could learn to play.

He came to MSU in the fall of 1971, armed with a National Scholarship, as a freshman majoring in anthropology and eventually left school without taking a degree, and has involved with music full-time ever since.

He now devotes his time to playing at concerts and in some instances as a single act and sometimes with the Native Sons. He has had dates throughout Michigan and the Northern Indiana.

In East Lansing, he can often be seen at Lizard's and the World, and has opened shows for Mariah Coffeehouse, and the Norman Blake concert last week. He also gives lessons at Elderly Instruments.

Mabus has a hard time categorizing the type of music he plays on the album.

"I've played bluegrass from the beginning," Mabus said. "There's sort of a link that ties all this music together so I can't put a name on it."

"It's not really country music. That's why I picked the 'Grassroots.' It's as close as anything to what the music is about."

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# Community Development and requests dominate Lansing council meeting

**DANIEL HERMAN**  
News Staff Writer  
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Had to come to request if you want the money Development Community you have to show up and your case to the City," one man commented. 200 people packed the council chambers, and those wishing to speak the council formed a line almost outside the

monies disbursed for Community Development are cut yearly, however. The council is staggered from \$8 million a year to \$4 million and \$2 million over the next

se the Community Development funds are being cut. Council has agreed to

ent requests for funding 1 percent of the city's fund, or about \$350,000.

line Warr, director of Department of Human Resources explained that funds being cut will be

supplemented by other monies from the general fund or other respective funds." Various groups were represented, including the Senior Volunteer Program (known as RSVP), the Council to Prevent Child Abuse and Neglect, Community Health Services and the Cristo Rey Community Center.

RSVP representatives stated that their funding was being reduced from "\$97,000 to \$0." One city official pointed out however that monies for RSVP, "will be drawn from the general fund, and other areas, such as parks and recreation."

Bill Jenkins, director of Community Health Services, requested \$262,657.23 from Community Development funds. He added that if the group was denied CD funds, "We will be glad to take all of it from the general fund."

Jenkins said, "We want to provide a holistic approach to health — all aspects to health care are provided, from the delivery of a child following it through 14 years."

Jenkins also explained that presently 61 percent of the Community Health Services funding is provided by the city.

Debbie Chapman, of the Cristo Rey Community Center, spoke of the necessity of continuing the funding for the center. She commented that besides not paying the salaries of her and her staff, not receiving CD funds would damage an important program making "a contribution" to the community.

Reliable sources said diplomatic feelers had been sent to Jerusalem asking Begin to move that visit up.

The arms package provides 50 F-5Es for Egypt, at a cost of \$400 million; 60 F-15 Eagle jets

# Carter OKs weapons sale for Mideast

(continued from page 1)  
As the deal was announced reports circulated here that Begin was being asked to make an early visit to Washington to confer with Carter. The Israeli leader was due sometime in late March or early April to participate in celebrations marking Israel's 30th anniversary.

for Saudi Arabia, at \$2.5 billion; and 15 F-15s, worth \$400 million, and 75 F-16s, at \$1.5 billion, for Israel.

The sale of warplanes to Egypt would begin with the delivery of 10 jet fighters next fall. Delivery of the F-15s and F-16s to Israel and the F-15s to Saudi Arabia would begin in the second half of 1981, U.S. officials said.

The State Department official said one factor in approving arms for Egypt was a Soviet-supported weapons build-up in Libya. A Defense Department official, who declined to be identified, said the

Saudi sale was prompted partly by "a substantial threat from Iraqi forces." These forces, with Soviet aid, are growing as rapidly as any in the Middle East, he said.

The Saudis "are very concerned and rightly so," the official added.

Vance said the administration refused to grant Sadat's request for the sophisticated F-15s. Disputing Sadat's assertion that the F-5E is a "tenth rate plane," Vance called that aircraft "one of the best short-range fighters that exists."

to Israel's security remains firm and that Carter's decision reflected Israel's needs. As for the Egyptian arms sales, he said the United States has a basic interest in responding to Egypt's "legitimate needs."

Saudi Arabia, noting its "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy. "We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfill," he said.

## Literary judge nixes numbers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Dengler lost his bid to have his name changed to the number "1069" Monday, when a judge said the idea was "an offense to basic human dignity and inherently totalitarian."


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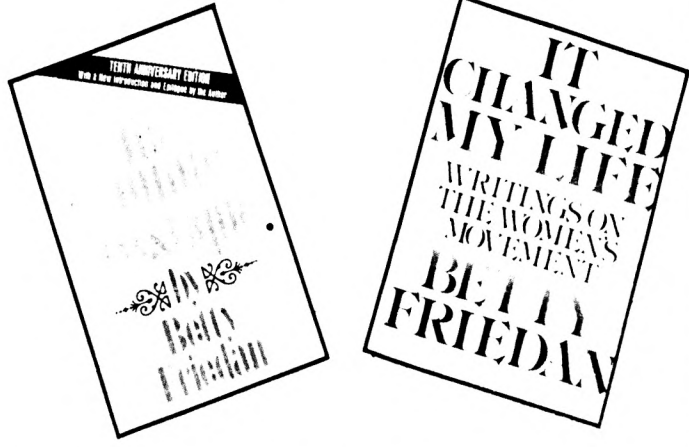



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## Projects discussed tonight

(continued from page 3)  
nine projects suggested under the general fund, three are improvements which Kestenbaum said would be approved

er project, the solid waste transfer facility, is "definitely a saver," Kestenbaum said. Building another facility will city money that would normally go to solid waste facilities edge of the city.

ined sewer retention system, which would be essentially sewer pipe running down Michigan and Grand River and Harrison Road, is another good improvement, said

um. It would rescue 60 days worth of raw sewage that normally drain into the Red Cedar river.

ements to Patriarche Park, on the corner of Alton and streets, would include adding tile drains to the baseball to eliminate the large number of puddles that result rain storm.

major street funds, the improving of Lake Lansing, and Hagadorn roads is "pretty unstoppable," Kesten-

Department of Planning, Housing and Community ment also recommended spending an estimated \$9,000 on river improvements and worded the proposal so it will aid the State Highway Commission's six-lane proposal, or the ur-lane proposal.

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# sports

## HEATHCOTE EYES PREP SENIORS

# Success opens recruits' doors

### MSU-Purdue game in late afternoon

Due to the recent energy crunch in Indiana, Thursday's MSU-Purdue basketball game will be played at 4:35 p.m. Indiana state officials do not want any sporting events played at night because of the energy shortage. WJIM-TV, Channel Six, will still carry the game. But a programming director said the station is still considering whether to show the game live, or replay it later in the evening. The energy shortage has also affected the Ohio State basketball team. At first it was believed that OSU would play no more home games this season. The Buckeyes will play their home games, but without the benefit of heat at St. John's Arena.

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer  
After recruiting Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Jay Vincent a year ago, what is MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote going to do for an encore?

With the excitement generated by this year's seventh-ranked Spartans, it has almost gone unnoticed that Heathcote is carrying on recruiting chores in addition to coaching. "We'll wait until the season is over before we put out our full recruiting efforts," Heathcote said after Monday's practice session. "Right now we just try to touch base with them (potential recruits) and let them know we are interested."

The NCAA allows member universities 15 basketball scholarships, and the MSU will have five open tenders following this season. Heathcote said he will use "either four or all five tenders."

Early in his recruiting efforts Heathcote takes the approach of most college coaches, saying he does not want the names of his top priority recruits made public.

"If I were to tell you (the State News) that . . . are our top choices in Michigan," said Heathcote, mentioning three of the top high school seniors in the state, "then some other kids we are interested in might not consider us."

It is much the same approach

that MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers has taken in the past.

Tailback Richie Baes graduated after the 1976 season and Rogers was able to recruit six top prospects to fill the spot. It's doubtful that all six would have attended MSU if they had known how many tailbacks were being recruited — so Rogers did not divulge their

*"We won't know until spring how much our success has helped recruiting. We are waiting for both the college and the high school seasons to get over. It's a state of limbo right now." — MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote on recruiting.*



MSU's 96 women's IM basketball teams are preparing for the play-offs that annually follow the winter term season. The play-offs for Residence Hall, Seniority and Independent league championships begin Monday.

## McDonald: icers never gave up

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

The way the MSU hockey team has played this season, it wouldn't be too surprising for the players to hope that it would hurry up and come to an end. But for Tim McDonald, it's a different story.

"Up til this point I never realized that there were only six games left," said the senior from Grand Rapids, Minn. "If it was last month, I really wouldn't have minded if the season ended but now that it's almost over . . . I know that I'm going to miss it."

This has not been one of McDonald's best seasons as a Spartan, but he's been a steady performer for coach Amo Bessone and he has played in 29 of MSU's 30 games this year.

"Tim has played well for us," said Bessone. "I bet you Tim played at least 30 minutes for us in Saturday's game. He's the type of kid that you can play him anywhere and he'll do a good job."

McDonald started off the season playing defense for the Spartans and about half way through the season, he was moved to forward. Saturday, McDonald played both positions.

"Our defense hasn't been good this season," McDonald said. "It's not just the defensemen, but the team defense. I think that the guys were afraid to make a mistake."

"No one ever gave up but I think at times the energy expended wasn't expended at the right time. I think I was trying too hard at times. I was trying to do more than I could and ended up really doing nothing at all."

Unlike most athletes, McDonald feels that his best season as a Spartan was his first.

"When I was a freshman, I was given a lot of chances," he said. "I felt that I was playing more than I should have, and I had something like 12 points in my first 10 games."

But this year hasn't been that bad for McDonald. He is fourth in team scoring with eight goals and 13 assists. Talking to him, though, good, bad or indifferent, he is a quiet person that takes everything in stride.

"I'm kind of a mellow guy," he said. "I don't like to party too much or get very wild. I never get excited or nervous about games. I think it may of hurt me at times, but it seems like the times I did get a little nervous, I played my worst."

It has been a tough season for all of the Spartans, but it has been especially hard for the seniors. McDonald said the real downfall of the season came when MSU dropped a series to Notre Dame in October. Since then, it's been one problem after another.

"Considering we were picked to finish 10th, losing (Jim) Cunningham, Chopper (Ron Heaslip) and Doug Counter has hurt us. It's not that we really counted on them, but they sure could have helped."

Cunningham and Heaslip, who left the team to play professional hockey, and Counter, who was forced to quit hockey because of recurring back problems, were the muscle of the team.

McDonald has tried to put this season into perspective, but it's hard to come up with the right answers. There is one thing, though, that McDonald is sure of.

"If there's one thing I know," he said as he got up to leave, "It's that no one ever gave up on this team."

## Home finale tonight for MSU tracksters

After coming off an impressive showing in the MSU Relays, the Spartan men's track squad will make its final home appearance of the indoor season tonight against Central Michigan at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The highlight of the meet should be the shot put, with MSU record holder Paul Schneider tangling with the Chippewas' Bruno Pauletto.

Although Pauletto is a world-class shot putter and should win the event, Schneider said the stiff competition may give him the edge needed to qualify for the NCAA meet. Schneider needs a toss of 60 feet to qualify.

MSU coach Jim Bibbs said the meet should be close with the Spartans' superior front-line talent offset by CMU's depth.

"They have some very talented people throughout their lineup," Bibbs said. "Steve Banovic won the 1,000-yard run in our relays, but Keith Moore should give him a battle."

Bibbs will use sprinter Randy Smith in both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard dash. Ricky Flowers will compete in the quarter mile and the mile relay.

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# MSU No. 7 in new UPI poll Dzedzic an asset to wrestling

MSU wins over Iowa and Michigan, the Spartan cagers picked up three notches to lead in this week's UPI Top 25 poll by the coaches. MSU finished 10th in AP. MSU leads the Big Ten with

a 10-2 conference record, and is 18-3 overall. MSU holds a one-game lead over Minnesota. The Spartans play at Purdue Thursday and they host Ohio State Saturday.

- 1-Marquette 18-2
- 2-Kentucky 17-2
- 3-Arkansas 23-1
- 4-UCLA 18-2
- 5-New Mexico 19-2
- 6-Kansas 20-3
- 7-MSU 18-3
- 8-N. Carolina 20-5
- 9-Notre Dame 16-4
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- 15-Georgetown 17-4
- 16-(tie) Virginia 17-4
- 16-(tie) Duke 17-5
- 18-St. John's, NY 16-4
- 19-(tie) Illinois St. 20-2
- 19-(tie) Syracuse 16-4

**By LARRY LILLIS**  
**State News Sports Writer**  
 There is so much to do in the world today that it is hard to find someone who is dedicated to doing something for the sheer enjoyment of it. MSU has such a person in its midst in Stan Dzedzic (Dessick). Dzedzic is the assistant wrestling coach at MSU, a position he has held for the last six years. Dzedzic won three college division championships and one university division championship before graduating from Slippery Rock State in 1972 and becoming MSU head coach

Grady Peninger's assistant. Dzedzic scored two major international wins in 1977 to gain himself a nomination for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award. It is an award given to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of the year. "This is an honor for me," Dzedzic said. "I am really pleased because this is a great award. What I am glad about is what this will do for wrestling. The people that usually win this award are the swimming and track people. "There is no difference this year as John Nabor, a swimmer, has already won the

award. What this nomination does, though, is give wrestlers some exposure which they really need." To gain the nomination, Dzedzic won the 163-pound title at the World Cup meet in Toledo, Ohio last April. Six months later in Lausanne, Switzerland, he earned the United States' lone gold medal at the World Freestyle Championships. Already a winner of the bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, the only thing left for him to win the gold medal. At the moment, though,

Dzedzic doesn't think he will wrestle anymore, let alone in the 1980 Olympics, which is right around the corner. "Wrestling has become a part of my life," Dzedzic said. "Because of this it is making it very difficult for me to retire. I hate to leave, but I won the World Championships, which was a goal I had set for myself. Right now I have too many responsibilities, which is making it very difficult for me to train. "I say that I won't wrestle anymore now but this doesn't mean that I won't change my mind."




Stan Dzedzic

## Heathcote eyes recruits

Continued from page 8) Heathcote's success has been recruiting. Heathcote is waiting for both the high school and college players to get over. It's a state of mind. "I don't want a successful season does not help recruiting, it opens doors for you." "I seem well set as far as centers go with Kelser, Johnson,


Vincent, and Ron Charles returning. But speculation about when and if "Magic" will turn pro is always present. Michigan coach Johnny Orr said after last Saturday's game that MSU basketball has been down for 30 years, and the minute Earvin left, it would be down again. The Spartans might not crumble as fast as Orr would like to think.

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Silcock is a former consultant to the World Bank and has taught economics in Southeast Asia.

## What's happening

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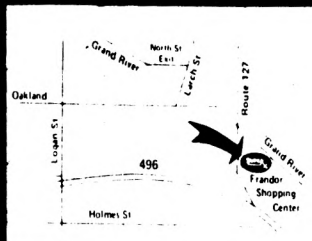
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# Few graduates evade loan payments

By CAROL GENEV and NANCY OSTRANDER  
Alex graduated from the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine last June, owing \$10,000 on his guaranteed student loans.

Only a few MSU graduates owe such a large amount on their guaranteed student loans. And only a few, like Alex, skip town to avoid payment.

"Our default rate for guaranteed student loans is less than 5 percent," said Henry Dykema, MSU director of financial aids. "We do have some GYP artists, though, and we do our damndest to find them. We have the top man in the country collecting for us."

The "top man" is Warren McAlvey, manager of MSU loan collections. McAlvey said that after an account has been past due for 130 days, it is turned over to the state of Michigan for collection.

Of the nearly 4,600 students who have taken out guaranteed student loans from MSU since 1973, only 196 have defaulted, McAlvey said.

MSU loses only the interest on a defaulted loan because the state purchases the loan and then pursues the borrower, he explained.

"The principal is guaranteed 100 percent," McAlvey said. "We collect either from the student or the state."

The state has already paid MSU nearly \$250,000 for the 196 loans defaulted to date — an average loss of \$1,250 per defaulter.

"People from all types of backgrounds default," Dykema said. "There's really no way of predicting who will default, but it's usually the person who gets too big a burden to pay back."

Student loans put people under an obligation to pay for them later, he continued. The problem is that the loans may be large and most people do not enter high-paying positions immediately after graduation.

Before Sept. 30, 1977, Alex could have declared bankruptcy to avoid payment of his loan.

It would have been legitimate because Alex got married and bought a house, a car and furniture — all on credit.



But Congress has eliminated bankruptcy as a way to wipe out guaranteed student loan debts for five years after the student leaves school.

The only option left to Alex and others like him, besides starting repayment, was to skip town. Dykema explained why that choice is not a good idea.

"If MSU can't find these delinquents, we turn their names over to the state of Michigan collection agencies," he said. "If the state can't find them with the use of IRS files, they turn the names over to the federal government."

MSU developed the guaranteed student loan program in 1973 to aid students who had been denied loans by banks or other lending institutions.

MSU and the University of

Michigan are apparently the only universities or colleges in the state still using such a program.

John Wesley College, the only other Michigan school approved as a lender, had discontinued its program. Though the program at U of M has been reduced, MSU's loan

volume has steadily increased over the past four years.

Dykema said MSU became involved in the guaranteed student loan program out of necessity.

"When the prime rate of interest goes up, money becomes tight," he said. "Banks can make more money with

higher rates of interest and shorter payback periods."

Thus he said, banks see student loans, with their percent rate and maximum 10 year payback period as unprofitable.

"This happened about five years ago," Dykema said. "The prime rate went up to 10 percent. Banks just quit giving guaranteed student loans, except for a few to keep up community relations, so MSU had to get involved."

MSU has a \$2 million drawing account with Michigan National Bank for its guaranteed student loan program, he said.

Because it costs MSU money to run the program and it is not quite meeting costs, Dykema said the University has limited its guaranteed student loans to out-of-state students whose home states have no comparable program.

MSU sends applications from in-state students who have been denied bank loans to the state of Michigan, which has now become a direct lender.

Either way, Dykema said, they like to keep the loans down to a minimum if possible.

Dykema said students cannot expect to live in luxury when on financial aid. He said he likes to keep the loans down to \$400 or \$500 a year. The absolute maximum for guaranteed loans at MSU is \$2,500 for both undergraduate and graduate students.

About 1,500 MSU students took out guaranteed student loans from the University last year, representing more than \$2 million, McAlvey said.

Students who take out guaranteed student loans have nine months from the time they leave school to start payment.

According to the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, the student defaulter is more often male than female, more often married than single, likely to be older than the average freshman when beginning college and is usually from a financially modest background.

Students who enter government programs like the Peace Corps, VISTA and the armed services have their loans deferred for as long as they serve.

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it's what's happening

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Interdenominational charismatic prayer meeting, sponsored by Work of Christ Community, held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, St. John Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

Minority Pre-Med Association will meet at 7 tonight, 335 Union. For more information contact Carol Crouch.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Come square dance from 7 to 10 tonight, 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

The Flint Club will be unveiling their long-awaited uniforms at dinner Wednesday in the McDonel Cafeteria. Be there!

MSU Environmental Information Service meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Filmstrip "Environment: Changing Man's Values" and interview with Barry Commoner.

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents an introductory talk at 8 tonight, C104 Wells Hall.

"Can Foreign Aid Help?" a panel discussion with Thomas Silcock, Australian National University professor, presented at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

STIGMA meets at 7 tonight, Shaw Hall West Living Room 20.

"The Use-Abuse of Michigan's Sink Holes" presented by Jim Bull at 8:30 at tonight's Sierra Club meeting, 340 Union.

Wednesday Nite Social Rap Group meets at 7:30 tonight. Come to rap or party. Call Gay Council for more information.

Senior Class Council meets at tonight, Alpha Phi House, 88 MAC Ave. Everyone welcome to attend.

"The Spiritual Solution to Economic Problems" and Christian Prophecy" are Baha'i discussion topics at 8 tonight, 210A Berry Hall, Friday, Mason Hall Library.

Episcopalians will gather at 8:15 tonight, Alumni Chapel, for evening prayer. This will continue throughout Lent.

"Common Hazards in Agriculture" is Horticulture Club seminar at 7:30 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Business meeting at 7.

4 year Turf Club meets to elect officers at 7:15 tonight, 308 Agriculture Hall.

ASMSU Great issues presented by Betty Friedman at 4 p.m. today Auditorium. Free admission. Accessible.

Women's Brown Bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room C Crossroads Cafeteria. Marilyn Stehr discusses "Growing Pains in Growth Ups."

State offices need interns to evaluate services for aged. Earn credits, too. Contact Dave Farn College of Urban Development.

Rather Black Caucus will present "Revelation," a program honoring black fine arts, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Brody Music Purpose Rooms.

MSU Cycling Club meets at tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

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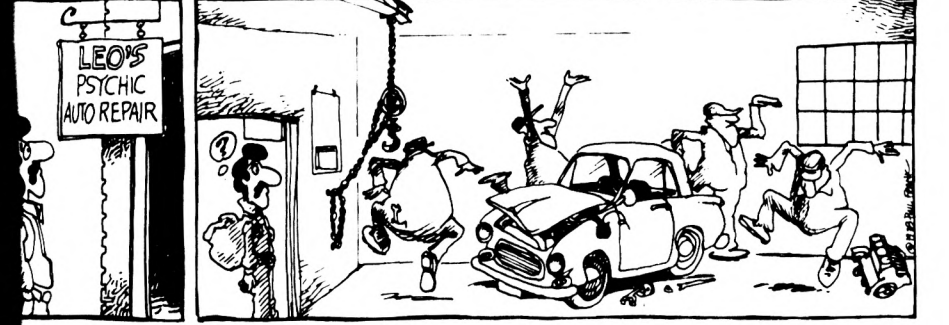
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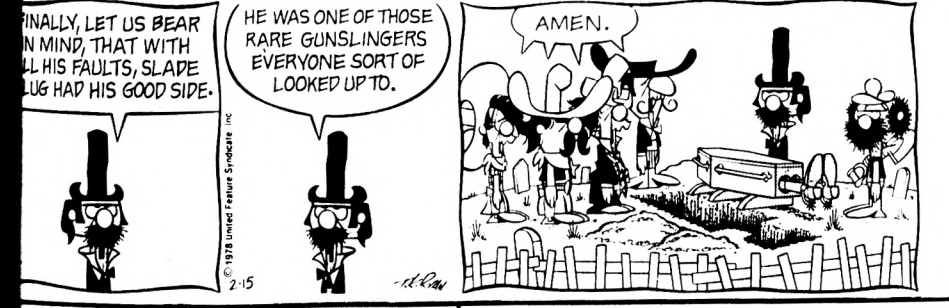


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# Computer may replace library card catalogs

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS

The current card catalog system of the MSU Library may become as obsolete as the horse-and-buggy or ten-cent phone calls if Richard Chapin, director of libraries, has his way.

Chapin must change or restructure the current card catalog system because the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., which the system is based on will adopt new guidelines January 1, 1980.

The result of the switch will be that the MSU Library will either have to change the numbering system of the entire card catalog to match the new Library of Congress guidelines, or develop a new cataloging system using computers. Chapin said he hopes to do the latter.

"Actually," Chapin said, "our current system is inefficient and impractical whether the Library of Congress changes or not."

Chapin said he foresees a gradual change to computer terminals, which would be easy to operate. The average student or faculty member using the terminals would not have to be a computer programmer merely to locate a book.

"Hopefully with a computer-based system, we'd be able to improve access to information, speed up the process with modern technology, and eventually reduce costs by eliminating the hundreds of man-hours of work needed to constantly update the old card catalog," Chapin said.

He said he also believes that text searches and subject heading changes would be made easier through computer use. Eventually, he said he would like to see 70 or 80 terminals available, located not only in the library but also in residence halls.

This way, Chapin noted, students could check to see if a particular book they need is available and possibly save themselves a needless walk to the library if it isn't.

He emphasized that all improvements are currently only in the planning stages. "We will take into consideration the opinions of the students, faculty, and administration, as well as of our own library staff, before implementing any changes," he said. "But we would like to make a definite decision within the next six months because of our 1980 deadline."

Cost would be a primary factor in any major change such as the one described by Chapin but price estimates on the installation of

the computer system are not yet available. Chapin said the operating costs of such a system, once in full use, would probably run about \$300,000 annually, but added he has no definite cost estimates yet.

"Before we buy anything, we'd have to be assured of some type of backup system," he said.

"I'd hate to be in the library on a Tuesday night during midterms week if the computer broke down or malfunctioned. You could imagine the chaos."

Chapin said he and his staff will discuss the library changes with the Advisory Consultation Committee on Libraries at 3:30 today.

# Betty Freidan to speak

Betty Freidan, founder of the National Organization of Women and author of "The Feminine Mystique" will speak at 4 today in the MSU Auditorium. She is the second speaker in the Great Issues "Women's Week" series.

Great Issues director Fred B. Jones called Freidan the "undisputed champion of women's rights," adding that "her coast-to-coast lecture tours have raised the consciousness of the nation."

Jones quoted Freidan as separating the revolution into three stages. The first is consciousness, which she has said began a decade ago.

"Once outside the house, women found massive social discrimination. This realization ended phase one of the revolution," Freidan has said.

Phase two involved organization, including the formation of NOW. Changes which have begun to develop in recent years such as the Equal Rights Amendment and the prohibition of sexual discrimination, are also part of phase two.

"Phase three must liberate both men and women from the obsolete sex roles so they can look at each other for what they are," Freidan has said.

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# DPS to begin towing autos

By MARK FABIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety will ticket and tow all unregistered cars in MSU parking lots beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. to combat the latest surge of illegal parking.

Unregistered cars are again jamming the MSU parking lots and hundreds of persons with valid parking permits have complained to DPS they have no place to park.

About one out of every three telephone calls DPS received the last two weeks were from angry MSU faculty or staff members complaining about the lack of available parking spaces.

DPS will also crack down on people driving unregistered vehicles on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Persons driving without a proper permit will be issued a \$10 ticket, a DPS official said.

North campus parking lots are in the worst shape, DPS Captain Ferman Badgley said, particularly A and G Lots.

On South campus, Badgley said valid parkers are having a hard time finding spaces near Fee Hall, Cherry Lane Apartments, and at the Life Sciences, Pesticide Research and Biological Research buildings.

"All areas will be hit," Badgley said, "but those areas (the most crowded) will be hit the hardest."

DPS cracked down on illegal parkers fall term, writing 4,000 tickets and towing 120 cars the first week of school.

Towing has been limited the last few weeks because the recent blizzard made legal parking difficult, Badgley said.

"We had the campus in pretty good shape," he said, "but it (illegal parking) has built up since the snowstorm. We've got to get it back under control."

Badgley said DPS plans extensive towing because people will not respond to parking tickets.

"Writing tickets just isn't doing the job," he said.

Badgley warned MSU staff members driving loaner cars to obtain temporary permits or use their gate cards to park in visitor lots or they will be towed as well.

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