

# Liability unclear for illegalities at hall parties

By R.W. ROBINSON  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the third in a series examining MSU's alcohol policy and its relation to state law.

Who is responsible for any injuries or personal injuries in connection with a dormitory alcohol event is unclear.

MSU officials and University students put much of the burden of responsibility on the students sponsoring parties. (MSU officials) have been led to believe that the sponsor of the party has a responsibility," said Robert Minetti, director of Residence Hall Pro-

grams who sponsor dormitory parties. "I make sure the party is within the regulations and state law, he said. This includes making sure that the party is in attendance for 18 years of age," Minetti added.

MSU allows students to consume alcohol in public hallways and collect money for a party to buy alcohol, both of the state Liquor Control Act.

The Residence Hall Alcohol Registration Form must be completed by all party sponsors when "there is consumption of alcohol in a common area . . . where more than nine persons are in attendance."

The registration form states that: "A served or 'prior collection' event is defined as an event where the beverage is purchased prior to the beginning of an event. This prior collection would include the use of floor funds of collected funds to purchase the beverages. A collection cannot be taken during an event to purchase more alcohol, nor may tickets be sold for a served event."

Above the space reserved on the form for student sponsors' signatures, it reads: "I, the undersigned sponsor of this event . . . understand the above requirements for registration of an event where alcohol is served and my responsibility to exercise reasonable care in insuring that the conduct of this event conforms to state policies . . . I also understand that I assume responsibility for any damage which occurs as a result of the event . . ."

Though these documents seem to indicate

that the students are liable for the events they sponsor, MSU Ordinance 22.05 states: ". . . the use of alcoholic beverages at student social events, subject to state law, is permitted in areas designated by, and with the approval of, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services."

The Student Handbook interprets this ordinance as placing "responsibility on the Office of the Vice President to insure the social events at which alcohol is consumed meet the conditions set forth by state law and Ordinance 22.05."

Since the University does allow consumption of alcohol in public areas, and also prior collection to buy the alcohol for such events — both violations of state law — the official statements above indicate that liability would rest with Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services.

However, Nonnamaker said he did not know that any responsibility for alcohol events would lie with him if there were any violations of the state law.

"I just thought the students sponsoring

the event were responsible," he said.

In addition, in 1972 the vice president for student affairs and services "delegated to the head resident advisers the authority to register and approve social events in their residence halls at which alcohol will be consumed," according to the Student Handbook.

The handbook also states that party sponsors must indicate to the head advisers that they understand their responsibility.

Who would be responsible if a student was injured at a University-sanctioned alcohol party? "If something happens to a person at a party (the student) sponsors have to take on some of the responsibility," Minetti said. "The state is liable for the failure to maintain its grounds," said Solomon Bienenfeld, first assistant attorney general. "But it is really hard to say whether or not the state would assume responsibility for someone injured in an alcohol-related event at MSU."

University Attorney Leland Carr said students do take on some of the liability when they sign the alcohol registration

form. But he added that "if anyone is injured at an alcohol event, the University may be liable and possibly could be sued because this person was injured on state-owned property."

Carr said he could not discuss liability any more specifically because he was not that familiar with MSU's alcohol policy.

Paul Oliaro, director of MSU's Alcohol Education Project, thought this "very strange." He said Carr helped work on the policy and was the one who presented the policy to the attorney general's office on behalf of MSU.

One resident assistant, who wished not to be identified, said, "It is a crying shame that the head (graduate) advisers don't let students know how they are putting their lives on the line by signing those alcohol permits."

"Liability is explained to the students so ambiguously that this is the only reason there are any alcohol parties on campus. They will not let us (resident assistants) sign the permits, and I would not jeopardize

myself like this anyway."  
**TUESDAY:** What steps may be taken to bring MSU's policies in line with state law.



EVEN WHEN YOU GO

## the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 33 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

### Feminist Party under urges political activity

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

Some say the masses are asses here to tell you they are wrong. Some have just let the asses lead by the nose too long. Excerpt from "My Ass is Mine" by Len Chandler

Heading onto the Fairchild stage Thursday, a 62-year-old woman with a rush of radical enthusiasm directed a rowdy choir of feminist members in singing 10 songs, some considered by some "sacred" to touch.

Original song titles included "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Lord's Prayer," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentle Men," "White Man's" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The words, read out to the audience in advance, were — well, radically

different. The director of the choir was Florynce Kennedy, founder of the Feminist Party, speaking as the third guest in Great Issues series. Great Issues Director Fred B. Jones called her a "fighter of all oppression."

Her message to the cheering crowd was best summarized in the song.

"The masses are leading the masses," she told them. "We've got a lot of incompetents in charge. We've got to take it away from them because they are so dumb."

Kennedy's cynical view of the America run by idiots is outlined in her version of "My Country 'Tis of Thee. The revised version in part: "My country 'tis of thee, sour land of bigotry, of lying, land of Indian massacre, land of black slavery, land of hypocrisy, Of thee I sing."

"A Feminist Prayer," "And lead us not into Home Economics, But deliver us into politics, for there is the power, And the money, Forever . . . A-Women."

Her involvement in all areas of politics is what Kennedy urged for women. Speaking of the feminist movement, she said, "If this is a movement, where is the laxative? We're really moved."

Kennedy said the feminist movement has concentrated too much on "politics — traditional women's issues such as rape and sexual violence. As long as women ask solely for action on these issues, there will be no other gains, she said.

Kennedy said if women go after what she termed the "issues of society, budget and finance, the men in charge will be responding to the other demands."

She expected to do what is expected," she said. "If you ask for what you want in an oppressed society, you won't get it."

Kennedy said another way of disrupting the system by using the "technique." Termites never appear except in swarms, she said. Then they chew and turn a building into pulp.

"Termites is a tiny little insect, but when you consider how many more oppressed there are than oppressors, you can bring it down" (continued on page 14)



Feminist Party founder Florynce Kennedy at Fairchild Theater Thursday afternoon.

### Commandos storm plane, free hostages in Cyprus

By GEORGE KRIMSKY

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Egyptian commandos defied the Cyprus government and charged through Cypriot gunfire Sunday night to storm a jetliner and free 15 captives held by two Arab terrorists.

The self-proclaimed Palestinian guerrillas surrendered to the plane's crew during the assault and the hostages were freed, a pilot reported. Witnesses said at least 15 Egyptians were killed. It was not known if any hostages were injured. Both terrorists were captured and one was wounded, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo.

The Egyptian raid triggered an angry exchange between the Cypriot and Egyptian governments. Cyprus said the attack caused needless bloodshed just as the terrorists were preparing to free their 11 hostages and the four crewmen of the Cyprus Airways DC-8.

The ordeal began Saturday when the two assassins, who identified themselves as Palestinians, gunned down Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a hotel lobby in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital.

The gunmen seized hostages and during negotiations were taken to the four-engined plane that flew them and their 15 captives out of Cyprus.

After an airborne odyssey spanning much of the Middle East in which half a dozen Arab and other countries refused landing permission, the plane put down in the East African nation of Djibouti early Sunday. There it was refueled and returned to Cyprus. About three hours after it landed here, and negotiations had resumed, the Egyptian raiders flew in aboard a C-130 transport plane and the firefight erupted.

Miltiades Christodoulou, the Cypriot spokesperson, told reporters the Egyptian military transport carrying the raiders landed under "false pretenses" at Larnaca Airport.

"Cairo had informed us it was sending a plane with Egyptian ministers to take part in negotiations," he said.

In Cairo, a government statement said, "Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem telephoned Cypriot authorities Sunday morning to inform them Egypt was sending a commando force to help rescue the hostages." Egyptian television interrupted its programming with news of the commando raid.

The Cypriot spokesperson said, "We told the Egyptian troops not to take any action, but they ran out of the plane and began firing indiscriminately."

Egyptians were shooting at the control tower, and Cypriot President Spyros Kypriano "was forced to take cover to avoid being hit. At this point the (Greek Cypriot)

national guard opened fire to protect lives," Christodoulou said.

Kypriano was in the tower overseeing negotiations with the gunmen, who reportedly were seeking safe passage to an unspecified socialist country, when the Egyptian plane landed. The terrorists immediately closed the doors of the jetliner.

As many as 12 dead Egyptians lay on the airport tarmac and the bodies of three more commandos were seen inside the jet, witnesses said. It was not clear whether all had been killed by Cypriots, or if some had been hit by gunfire from the terrorists.

Hours after the firing ceased, a Cypriot official said the last group of Egyptian commandos surrendered to Cypriot officials. He said the group of 39 raiders, including the colonel who led the operation, had taken refuge in a Cyprus Airways jet that arrived from Tel Aviv 10 minutes before the battle flared.

Witnesses said Cypriot fire or a demolition charge rocked the U.S.-built C-130 Hercules. In Cairo, an official statement said 60 shock troops staged the raid and that the C-130 was destroyed by a Cypriot anti-tank shell.

### One stabbed in fight at anti-Nazi meeting

DETROIT (UPI) — A woman was stabbed in the leg Sunday during a scuffle at a meeting of labor and civic groups trying to close a Nazi bookstore on the city's west side, police said.

A Detroit police spokesperson said authorities were seeking two men in connection with the stabbing.

The victim, Jan Friedman, 25, was treated and released at Detroit General Hospital for multiple stab wounds to the left thigh.

Mike Ortiz, secretary of the Labor Community Council Against the Nazis, said a meeting was in process at a pizzeria near the Nazi bookstore when four men he identified as Nazis entered.

The men were asked to leave and a scuffle ensued, Ortiz said. The fight spilled

into the street in front of the pizzeria where Friedman was stabbed, he said.

Ortiz said Friedman was one of several people attending the organizational meeting — the second since the group was formed by Mike Rinaldi, president of United Auto Workers Local 600.

The anti-Nazi group is a coalition of several labor, veterans and community organizations fighting the Nazi bookstore, located in an ethnically mixed neighborhood on Detroit's southwest side.

monday

inside

Do yourself and the University a favor today by reading page 5 carefully.

weather

Pull the covers over your head and sleep through your 9-10, there are cold snow flurries blowing outside.  
Today's high: low 20s.  
Tonight's low: near 10.



### U.S. STILL EMPHASIZING GUERRILLA APPROVAL Zimbabwean settlement criticism modified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Thursday modified its criticism of a settlement reached this week between Rhodesia and the guerrillas.

On the basis of what we know, it is only a part of a much larger and comprehensive set of arrangements that will be worked out prior to the beginning of the transition, let alone the end. Until we see a text and have an opportunity to consider it carefully, we have no further comment," said

department spokesperson Kenneth Brown. Brown, in his initial reaction to the agreement on Wednesday, had criticized it specifically because the leaders of the Patriotic Front, the guerrilla organization fighting against the white minority regime, had not been parties to it.

But there was no mention of the Patriotic Front Thursday. A State Department source, speaking privately, said the administration wished to leave open the possibility that the internal settlement

might form a basis for a more comprehensive and acceptable settlement, "although we still don't think it's likely to."

The source emphasized that the U.S. still feels that the final agreement must be approved by the significant guerrilla faction.

The internal settlement was announced Wednesday in Salisbury by leaders of three black nationalist factions operating inside Zimbabwe and by the leader of the white minority government, Ian Smith.

It reportedly guarantees 28 seats in a 100-member parliament to the country's

280,000 whites; the black population is 6.9 million. It also reportedly has guarantees of protection for white-owned property.

The transition period before free elections would be presided over by a council including Smith and the black nationalist leaders. The leaders indicated to reporters that a transition government was imminent.

The plan has been denounced by guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young also criticized it, saying it might lead to a civil war among the rival black factions.

Asked whether Carter had made a final choice among the three options, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "My suspicion is he has not."

But another source said invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely because miners are thought unwilling to obey an 80-day back-to-work order.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Frank B. Thompson, D-N.J., responded to the latest development saying: "The situation has to be solved." (continued on page 14)



### Kenya, Egypt return aircraft

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Kenya and Egypt ended a 48-hour diplomatic wrangle Thursday night by releasing aircraft they had seized from each other, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Officials from both countries conferred throughout the day after Egypt impounded two Kenyan Boeing 707 passenger airliners in retaliation for Kenya's forcing down on Wednesday an Egyptian jet that reportedly carried 19 tons of ammunition for Somalia.

Cairo airport officials said 114 pas-

sengers were aboard the two planes, headed in opposite directions between London and the Kenya capital, Nairobi. They said 47 passengers left for London on other flights and the rest were at the airport or in Cairo hotels awaiting arrangements.

"Egypt has released the two Kenyan airliners impounded earlier Thursday and the Nairobi government has released the Egyptian plane tonight," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

### West Germany outlaws terrorism

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Anti-terrorism legislation barely passed the lower house of parliament Thursday. Opposition conservatives called it too mild, and four left-wingers claimed it restricted democratic freedoms.

Conservatives argued police and courts need more powers to combat terrorist groups — notably remnants of the Baader-Meinhof gang, held responsible for a rash of murders and hijackings in West Germany in the past few years.

The bill still must pass the conservative-controlled upper house. Observers believe that, if it is rejected, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will lose considerable prestige.

By a one-vote margin, 245 to 244, the Bundestag accepted measures allowing terrorist suspects to be held without charge for up to 12 hours, and allowing police to search entire apartment houses with one warrant.



### No clues left in 13th slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men in a yellow van sought for questioning about the 13th victim in the Hillside Strangler case were U.S. Forest Service rangers and were not involved in the killing, the sheriff's department reported Saturday.

The nude body of Cindy Lee Hudspeht, 20 was found in the trunk of an abandoned car in the Angeles Forest Friday northeast of Los Angeles.

A private helicopter pilot, who sighted the car on a hillside, also reported he saw two men standing by a yellow van in the area a short time later.

After opening the car's trunk and finding the body, sheriff's deputies began a search for the van.

Late Saturday afternoon, a U.S. Forest Service ranger, whose name was not made public, telephoned the sheriff's office and said he was driving the van with another ranger as a passenger in the area Friday.

The rangers were cleared of any involvement in the case, investigators said, as they continued to search the area for clues about the killing of the 13th woman.

### Violent crime rate remains same

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal survey released Sunday shows that the rate of violent crime did not increase substantially in 1976 over the previous year.

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported that 1976 rates for rape, robbery, assault, theft and burglary were virtually

unchanged from 1975. The report said the only major change was a sharp decline of 15.5 percent in automobile thefts.

The survey is based on a poll of persons 12 and older in a representative national sample of 60,000 households. The study also surveyed 15,000 businesses in 1975 and 42,000 in 1976.

### American Airlines averts strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union negotiated on a new contract late into Thursday night hoping to avert a threatened strike by 12,000 employees at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Federal mediators expressed cautious optimism that a settlement could be reached before the strike deadline.

George S. Ives, chairperson of the national Mediation Board, said both sides met throughout the day, and said the continued bargaining was a positive sign.

A union spokesperson, John O'Connell, said American's 12,000 mechanical, maintenance, inventory, communications and meteorology workers represented by the TWU would strike if an agreement were not reached by the deadline.

The union represents about one-third of American's employees, and a strike would shut down the airline, company spokesperson Dave Frailley said. American is the second largest airline in terms of passenger miles flown, he said.

### Boyle to try for third murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former president of the United Miners Workers union, will try yet again to overturn his conviction for ordering the murder of a union rival.

Boyle, 76, was convicted Saturday for the second time in four years of hatching the plot that led to the 1969 shootings of UMW insurgent Joseph "Jack" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. Eight other persons, including the three triggermen, have been convicted in the case.

The charges carry mandatory sentences of life imprisonment.

Chief defense counsel A. Charles Peruto told Delaware County Judge Francis Catania he intended to file an immediate appeal for a new trial, and Catania agreed to allow Boyle to remain free on \$250,000 bail until Friday.

More than three years passed before his last appeal was answered with an order for retrial from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

# Coal talks hit stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement between the union and an independent company would not end the strike. But it would mean at least limited coal production could resume and presumably bring pressure on individual BCOA-member companies to negotiate independently with the UMW.

These side talks apparently were discussed at Saturday's White House meeting.

Dwindling coal supplies in the Midwest continued to pressure electric utilities and their customers. State police and National Guardsmen escorted convoys of coal to power plants in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Indiana residents, facing possible mandatory electric cutbacks this week, were buying out supplies of campstoves, lanterns, candles, flashlights and batteries.

One source said government estimates of eventual layoffs should the strike continue go as high as five million.

At the White House Saturday, the labor secretary laid out possible steps for presidential action in a 90-minute meeting with Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and other top administration officials.

Discussing the union-BCOA talks, he said afterwards, "I have been in constant consultation with both sides to determine if the basis for further negotiations exists. Frankly,

right now, it does not exist."

Marshall made it clear that the options open to the president — including drafting legislation for a temporary federal seizure of the mines — are unattractive.

"But we believe that all of these options are preferable to a prolonged stalemate," said the labor secretary, who worked over two days as he sought to produce a settlement at the

bargaining table. The effort collapsed at 4 a.m. Saturday when the union's bargaining council rejected industry's revised offer.

As the administration considered its choices, the effects of the protracted strike mounted. Carter gave Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll permission for a temporary suspension of certain air pollution standards.

Administration sources said

the choices Marshall presented to the president included a temporary federal takeover of the mines or binding arbitration.

Invoking the strike law provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act is a third possibility, Marshall drew up an administration-backed contract proposal and use it as the basis for negotiations.

Administration sources said

## Panamanian leader will return brother to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos has made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face U.S. narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the Panama Canal treaties, according to U.S. officials.

Torrijos told Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., on Dec. 30 that he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States showed him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting. The aide did not wish to be identified.

In a copyrighted interview appearing Sunday in the Atlanta Constitution, Torrijos said, "I have begged for proof. If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail. I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American way."

Torrijos was quoted as saying during a six-hour talk in Panama with the newspaper's editor, Hal Gulliver, that he was sure "no one in my family would be in that type of business."

Drug Enforcement Administration officials take the position that they have no authority to make evidence available to Torrijos, said a source familiar with the DEA case.

"This was a grand jury proceeding and it would be up to the U.S. attorney or the court to decide whether it could be released," the source said.

Officials at the Justice Department, which supervises U.S. attorneys as well as the drug agency, have said nothing in public about how they might respond to the offer. But an administration source said department officials are taking steps to respond to it.

The issue will be raised during a closed Senate session Tuesday to discuss allegations that the Panamanian chief of state, his relatives and other ranking Panamanian officials have been involved in drug trafficking.

Dole, an opponent of the treaties, called for the closed session, and Senate leadership agreed. The debate is being held in secret because it involves hundreds of classified documents in the files of DEA, military intelligence agencies, the State Department and CIA.

Officials of those agencies say most of the files cannot be made public because they would reveal the identities of confidential sources. They also claim disclosure of some of the material would damage national security.

About 200 pages have been released to Dole, reporters and others who requested the material under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Dole said he has seen additional DEA files which mention Omar Torrijos "or members of his immediate family and implicate them by name in narcotics traffic through Panama."

Attorney General Griffin Bell said he has seen the same documents and knows of no files implicating Omar Torrijos in drug trafficking although some information might

reflect upon or involve relatives.

DEA officials said the reports contain more than the rumors circulating around Panama, said Torrijos' political enemies

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## U.S. gas pipelines undergo little strain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The good news about this winter is that the country's 144 major pipelines that supply natural gas are under little or no strain and that should mean lower heating bills for millions of Americans.

It simply has not been as cold in the country as a whole this winter as it was a year ago — a fact confirmed by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., and likely to be reflected in the heating bills for the 60 percent of American homes that use gas.

"Take our market, which starts at Atlanta and goes through 11 Seaboard states, including Philadelphia, New York City and Jersey," a spokesperson for Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company said in Houston.

"January was 15 percent colder than normal — but January of 1977 was 38 percent colder than normal. Overall, this winter has been 3.5 percent colder than normal; last winter it was 30 percent."

Unlike last winter, pipelines were braced for extraordinary cold this time, having spent the summer blowing gas into 386 underground storage areas capable of holding 7 trillion cubic feet.

The United States consumes about 20 trillion cubic feet of gas annually. Winter brings a sharp rise in consumption because residential use increases 12-fold. That's where storage capacity takes up the strain.

In Washington, the American Gas Association said gas reserves in storage were increased 8 percent last summer.

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### DISCUSSES DUAL-CAREER MARRIAGE

## Author gives priorities

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

Love and marriage, love and marriage, go together like a horse and carriage. That cute, Barbara Pletcher told an audience of 250 in Anthony Hall Friday for Great Issues "Women's Week."

She said, as in a third position, people are putting the cart before the horse in marriage. We got their priorities wrong."

Pletcher, married for 10 years, is the author of the book *Surviving the Dual-Career Marriage*.

She said marriages in which both spouses have a career can be successful, if the couple does not pay attention to the world's view of them and concentrates on what satisfies only themselves.

She said two people with careers are doing so because they get satisfaction from activities outside home life. But people in single-career marriage are always on the lookout for flaws in the marriage where both partners work, she said.

When her husband is consistently asked, "where is your wife going to work, smirk, smirk," she said.

She supposed to be a criticism of him. But maybe it is because she thinks "I can't handle it and you can, so there must be something wrong with you." She must be domineering," she said.

People feel an alternative lifestyle is a comment on their own," she said. She described the single-career marriage as traditionally having one breadwinner, wife, two children and a dog, living in a suburb. On the weekends, they "cut the lawn," she said.

She said that as part of our socialization for most of our lives, we take that as the model of marriage. And it is a poor model."

Pletcher said because a couple in dual-career marriage has three children — two outside the home and one with their family — they

must set their priorities so that as much satisfaction as possible is derived.

"What is it to achieve something if we don't enjoy it?" she asked. Thus, a couple must place priorities on what she called the "impersonal, non-postponable tasks," such as taking out the garbage, and the personal tasks, including stroking and loving.

"You go out into the world, and you come back and take out the garbage. It begins to grate on you. You begin to correlate coming home with negative things. That wrecks the marriage," she said. "We have a limited amount of time, 168 hours a week. We need to spend time on what brings us satisfaction."

As an example, Pletcher said she and her husband have stopped making their bed. Now, she said, they spend that extra five minutes in bed talking and holding each other.

"Eat your desert before your spinach if you want to," she said. "Do the unpleasant things last. If they need to get done, they will. But if the positive pleasures don't get done, you won't know it until it is too late."

Pletcher said communication is a vital factor in a dual-career marriage. "There is no value in martyrdom," she said. "A doormat gets walked on. If you do that, then you force the other person to be dominant and aggressive."

If one spouse makes more money than the other, each should realize it is no one's fault. No one should feel guilty, she said. Guilt is someone else's value judgement, and the couple should know each is worth equally much despite differences in paychecks.

And if a third person — a child — enters the family, a woman need not give up her career, she said.

"When I decided to have a child, I did not sign away my citizenship in the world," she said. "You should let the child know what you are doing and why it is important to you. Fathers must do it, too," Pletcher added.



Barbara Pletcher, author of *Surviving the Dual Career Marriage*, lectures at Anthony Hall Friday night.

## Women are gaining, business group told

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

More women won suffrage in 1920, little more was done to increase women's rights in the 1970s, Mildred Erickson, assistant dean of MSU Lifelong Education, said Friday.

"When will women afford indifference for another 50 years?" she asked the audience at the institute of the MSU Business Women's Club in Kellogg Center.

In recent years have shown major progress, Erickson said. Ten years ago, no states had equal rights for women, she said, but now 14 do. Help-wanted ads stipulated jobs were for men or women, and girls were barred from Little League. At the time, women accounted for less than 7 percent of pre-law and pre-medical students at MSU. Now they number one-third, she said.

In 1990, the percentage of women aged 16 to 54 in the labor market will approach the ratio of 70 percent, Erickson said.

She also cited changes in the average age of the majority of the population, life expectancy rates, social attitudes and the structure of the American family as contributing to the status of women.

"When women need to be in positions of power controlling the effects of these changes on American life," she said.

Erickson advised audience members to make lists of the things important to them, such as independence, prestige, service, security, wealth, power, and parenthood. Women feel free to choose their lifestyles without feelings of guilt," she said.

She urged women to practice decision making and to develop their C's: confidence, intelligence, charisma, contacts, and communication skills.

When applying for jobs with most companies, Erickson recommended a functional resume using action words to tell potential employers what the applicant can do.

Despite the gains by the women's movements, Erickson said salaries for women are still unequal. Women are still heavily concentrated in low-paying and menial jobs, she said.

"Women need to do long-term career planning," she added. "Women need determination, self-discipline, self-esteem, acceptance of the reality of work and the ability to withstand discouragement," Erickson concluded.

A workshop on career and personal development, David Novicki, assistant director in the MSU Counseling Center, told participants people waste a lot of psychic energy thinking about what they "should" and "shouldn't" do.

"The 'are' or 'will' can be substituted for 'should,' the work is not being used effectively, he said.

"The situation is a matter of controlling choices rather than wasting energy on punishment, he said.

## Credit criteria tough on students

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

In a society where it's become almost un-American not to say "charge-it," the average middle-class citizen has 12.8 credit cards, according to National Car Rental System, Inc.

But MSU students besieged with invitations to apply for credit cards may find it difficult to get even one unless they have a co-signer.

To qualify for Master Charge or Visa card from Michigan National Bank, an individual must have worked at the same job for two years and earned \$7,200 a year, said Alden G. Walters, senior vice president of Michigan National Bank.

"There's a whole list of criteria we consider," Walters said. "A person may be weak in one area and strong in another and this could balance it out, allowing him to get one of our credit cards."

Steve Hughes, assistant vice president of American Bank and Trust in Lansing explained that banks pay a fee to a main licensing agency (Master Charge, Visa or American Express) for the right to offer the card.

Other criteria used in screening credit card applicants may be length of local residency and a good established credit record.

"Many students unable to receive a credit card may have a parent authorize it," Walters said, "provided, of course, the parent can meet the criteria."

Making a needed purchase, such as a car, with a co-signer is one way to establish a good credit rating provided you make all the payments yourself and on time, said Marilyn P. Nagy, assistant professor of family ecology.

Nagy, who teaches a personal finance course urges students to make all their payments since "bad credit information stays on your record for seven years."

Another way for a student to establish credit is to take a credit card with a \$100 limit and a three to six month expiration date, Nagy said.

"This type of account is easier for a student to obtain," she said. "If you are sure to pay regularly, many places will issue a new card with a limit."

Although the J. W. Knapp Co. does not issue cards with expiration dates on them, they do offer student accounts with a \$100 limit. Credit Manager Alex Peplinski said

the only criteria is the student must be enrolled full-time in a university.

"A student doesn't necessarily have to be employed or have a bank account," Peplinski said. "We figure if you're in school you have to have some kind of income coming in to cover those costs."

Peplinski said Knapp's has had no particular problems with student accounts — at least "not any more than with our regular accounts."

"It's provided a good source of extra

business," he said. "If there are any losses they are very small."

Sears, Roebuck and Co., which receives college registrar listings compiled by the Market Development Corporation in New York, has sent student applications to upperclassmen for five years.

R. V. Skagen, director of credit marketing at Sears headquarters in Chicago, said students receive a Sears credit card based on individual merit.

(continued on page 14)

### SOCIALIST COUPLE SUBJECT OF TALK

## British activist team 'clicked'

By MARY ANN SHERBY

Beatrice was the thinker, Sidney the researcher. They were once characterized as "two typewriters clicking as one."

They were Beatrice and Sidney Webb, both deserving of more recognition because of their role as founders of many British intellectual institutions, according to a visiting professor.

George Feaver of the University of British Columbia spoke on Beatrice Webb at MSU on Friday.

A professor of political science and a biographer, Feaver has written a number of books dealing with intellectual history and the history of political thought.

Feaver's lecture, "Overcoming His story: Beatrice Webb as a Biographer," centered on the 19th century social activist's personal philosophy and on her partnership with her husband Sidney.

One of the first sociologists in England, Beatrice Webb did research among working class people in the east end of London and committed herself to a life of social service,

Feaver said. She and her husband were influential in molding social attitudes toward trade unionism, consumer cooperatives and local government, he continued.

"Beatrice Webb felt women would overcome 'His-story' by becoming effective partners with men," he said.

"Her own marriage to Sidney Webb exemplified this theory." The Webbs also formed a political and intellectual bond within their marriage, and became a famous socialist partnership, Feaver said.

"Beatrice would sit by the window smoking cigars and philosophizing while

Sidney wrote," he said.

As a member of the privileged class, Beatrice Webb thought in terms of obligations rather than rights, he explained. Her initial reaction to the women's movement of her time was a hostile one.

She described suffragettes as "screaming" and stated in her diary that "I had never myself suffered from the disabilities supposed to be related to being female."

In fact, Feaver added, she felt that her position as a woman, without an obligation to carry on the family business, left her free

(continued on page 14)

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last Friday's State News that Corey Binger, ASMSU presidential candidate, is the current ASMSU vice president of cabinet services. Because of recent board legislation, cabinet appointees are no longer called

vice presidents. Also Binger is not yet an official member of the special review commission examining future changes in ASMSU. He has been asked to serve on the commission but has not attended any of the meetings to date.

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## Students stand mute

In the fall of 1975, the CIA was not welcomed by students at MSU. Today, its representatives come to campus with barely a peep of protest from the student community.

Last week CIA officials interviewed prospective employees on campus. Two years ago, a similar recruiting drive was nearly thwarted by a storm of student protest. Under bright sunshine, about 300 demonstrators gathered on the grassy slope behind the Administration Building to hear various speakers, including MSU criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency, denounce the CIA. "They have the unmitigated gall to ask us to give them our human resources," Ferency said. "I say to hell with them."

The following day, under leaden skies, about 150 demonstrators marched on the Placement Services office in the Student Services Building. Ignoring the possibility of arrest, the demonstrators occupied Placement Services and spent the rest of the afternoon chanting, debating with University representatives and singing protest songs. Near the end, a heavy rain fell, as if to wash out the last remnants of a protest that echoed back to the 1960s.

It was the last significant act of social protest on the MSU campus until the Iran film project demonstrations of last spring.

Today things have changed — some would say for the better. Last week the CIA recruited on campus routinely. Prospective employees were interviewed and few outsiders knew or cared. All this occurred despite the fact that the CIA has neither adequately refuted the charges leveled against it with respect to campus recruiting, nor even made a reasonable attempt to do so.

It was alleged, for example, that the CIA came to campus disguised as insurance companies, credit bureaus, business and publishing firms, and in this manner obtained information on persons who believe they are applying for jobs with legitimate firms. And this allegation has never been satisfactorily refuted.

The CIA has been accused of establishing contacts within the academic community on various campuses to maintain a "CIA presence." In the past, MSU professors have admitted they were approached by the CIA. Still, nothing has been done to insure that such a situation can never recur.

Some colleges — including Harvard University — have established guidelines for CIA recruiting on campus to prevent clandestine abuses. To date, MSU officials have apparently not even contemplated the possibility of setting up guidelines. There is simply no incentive to do so.

MSU administrators have quite rightly assumed the tide of student social protest which surged through the late 60s and early 70s would ebb by the end of this decade. Today, MSU students greet the CIA, with its host of proven abuses, in a very apathetic manner. There is no protest, and the CIA recruits unhindered. It is a small wonder those in positions of authority feel no need to restrict the CIA.

It seems unlikely this situation will change in any significant manner in the near future. On a national level, steps are being taken to correct CIA abuses and make the agency more accountable to the public. Those concerned with CIA duplicity must now apparently place blind faith in the good will and wisdom of the Carter Administration and Congress to change the CIA for the better, and hope that any improvements trickle down to agency activities on college campuses in the United States.

### The State News

Monday, February 20, 1978

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

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MICHAEL CROFOOT

## Ethics, citizens and science examined

Technology been getting to you lately? Confused about recombinant DNA research, flu epidemics, the ethics of scientists, nuclear research, sociology and behaviorism and what science is in general? Me too.

The National Science Foundation is looking for written proposals for projects to:

- Make scientific and technical information and expertise available to citizens at the times and in the ways most useful to them and,

- To increase the knowledgeable participation of scientist and the citizens in resolving major issues of public policy that involve science and technology.

The National Science Foundation has established the Office of Science and Society to respond to the issues arising out of the changing relationship between the scientific and technological communities and the larger society. The general purpose of the office is to bring about greater understanding of this relationship and to help in solving important ethical and political issues

## slices

connected with science and technology.

In pursuing this purpose the NSF is seeking to responses to such questions as:

- How can the work of scientists and engineers, and the implications and consequences of their work, be clarified for the layperson?

- How can citizens who are not themselves scientists participate effectively in deciding issues of public policy that have important scientific and technological components?

- How and by whom are decisions made about the direction of scientific activities and the resources invested in them, and how should these decisions be made in a more democratic society?

## letters

### A right to march

Several weeks ago I attended the Michigan Organization of Human Rights conference in Detroit. A heated debate took place on what stand MOHR should take on the planned Nazi demonstration in Skokie, Illinois, and the Nazi bookstore in Detroit. I tentatively titled the discussion "Civil Rights versus Freedom of Speech." I've since realized that freedom of speech is a necessary prerequisite to the furthering of civil rights.

On Feb. 13, the State News presented a strong positive argument for the rights of the Nazis to parade through Skokie and operate the Detroit bookstore.

The Nazi attitude toward Jews, blacks, gays and others is to solve the problems of racism, oppression and discrimination by eliminating these minorities.

Even if their ideal is to destroy us, we must recognize that they have the right to say they want to wipe us off the face of the planet, and only if they begin to act on these principles are they behaving illegally. In the past, the Nazis did commit such crimes against mankind. Will they do it again?

The constitution guarantees the Nazi right to promote racism just as it guarantees Anita Bryant's right to encourage homophobia. But when Bryant's statements lead to murder, as in the case of Robert Hillsborough, who was stabbed repeatedly by several teenagers who yelled, "This one's for Anita!" I pray she would have the conscience to shut up, and to do so willingly. Should the courts step in, under such circumstances, to prevent further violence and death?

The Nazis advocate death to my brothers and sisters. They seem to have no moral conscience, and they desire to spread that lack of feeling for their fellow human beings.

But I do not have the right to say that they are "right" or "wrong." The Nazis have

the right to share their beliefs with the public, however ugly, immoral, indecent, and insane I may feel they are.

I don't want to give up my right to free speech. The Nazis shouldn't have to either.

Jean S. Pyjar  
315 Phillips Hall

### Dubious charges

As a present MSU undergraduate and an avid Spartan fan, I am deeply concerned about the charges being made by Detroit Southwestern coach Joe Hoskins. Frankly, with the recent momentum of MSU's athletic program, I find his accusations hard to believe, yet statements like he's making can be dangerous whether true or not.

Mr. Hoskins complaints appear very suspect because:

He's known to hate MSU.

There were no witnesses to the alleged offers made by Mr. Marx.

Other players, both in the Detroit area and in other parts of the country are also being recruited, yet this is the only

complaint.

My suggestion is that Mr. Marx, Mr. Hoskins, and the student, Luis Sharpe, all be given the opportunity to take polygraph tests. While such tests are as yet inadmissible in court as evidence, their high degree of accuracy has been well established. A refusal by any of the three to take the test should be proof enough for the Big Ten and the NCAA as to who is telling the truth.

An early resolution of this matter is essential for the continued momentum of the MSU athletic program. Vicious rumors, as this appears to be, can only serve to stifle the spirit of enthusiasm that has been so evident on the MSU campus for the past year.

Mike Wilson  
Jackson

### Unfit to eat

I am writing in response to your Feb. 15, 1978 article on food waste in MSU cafeterias. I was amused by the quote of the Wilson Hall "food" manager when she said, "... most food is wasted off students' trays." True, we don't eat it all, but not because of taking too much, but because we find it unfit for consumption. The preparation of this so called "top quality" food is the problem.

Who wants to eat uncooked vegetables, ground beef, burnt macaroni, etc? We do not enjoy eating at the risk of indigestion. Also, how can the food stores manager buy food in bulk "top quality?" They buy in quantity, not quality, so who knows the majority of it is like?

I'm glad the Shaw Hall boycott (which was larger than reported) was not washed out of the press as delved into the problem a little deeper, and that perhaps something will get done.

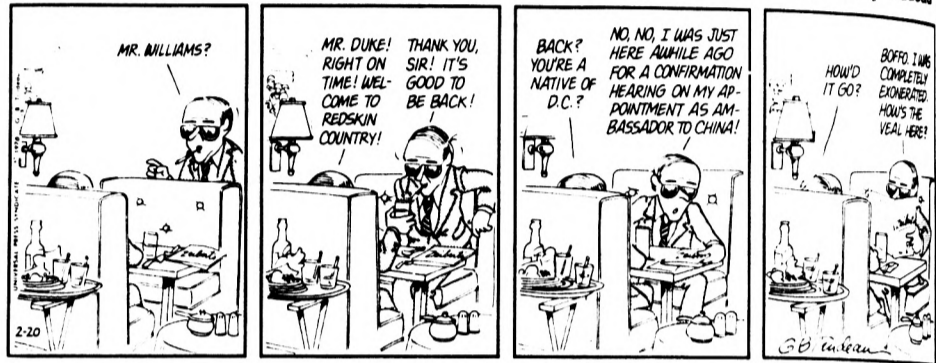
Dale H. ...  
G-36 E. Shaw Hall

### Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letters will be published without these items. Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters for State News style and format. As many letters as possible will be published. Viewpoints may be no longer than one column and may also be edited.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### VIEWPOINT: STUDENT BOARD

## Let masters decide what servants are worth

By SCOTT DENISON and FRED HEADEN

The Associated Students of Michigan State University voted Feb. 7 to provide its own board members with financial compensation. ASMSU is an organization that has in the past been marked by its circus-like proceedings. When compared to what student government should be or could become, ASMSU has been a joke. The joke, however, is now on us and it is no longer funny because we, the students of Michigan State, will be paying for the show.

In accordance with the measure which was passed, the president of ASMSU will be paid \$350 per term for four terms each year. Each voting member (there are presently 16 of them) will be paid \$125 a term for three terms each year. This adds up to \$7,400 annually.

Whether or not student leaders should be paid for their efforts is an issue that has often been debated. There are valid points to be raised on both sides of the issue. It is not the purpose of this statement, however, to question whether or not ASMSU board members should be paid. What is questioned is who should have made the decision? The student body was virtually bypassed. This was apparently so for a number of reasons.

Robert Vatter, president of RHA pointed out that students entrust student leaders to spend collected revenues as they (the leaders) see fit. It is sincerely hoped that the ASMSU board members do not see fit to take the money entrusted to them and purchase new automobiles for themselves. In all fairness, it should be pointed out that Mr. Vatter's comment does have merit. Student leaders should not have to consult their constituents to have even the most insignificant expenditures approved.

The approval of salaries was no "insignificant" expenditure. When ASMSU approved its own salary, the board was not simply allocating a lump sum, but making an indefinite financial commitment. We are not simply talking about \$7,400, but \$7,400 a year, every year and for how long?

Secondly, Thomas Lammy, Natural Science representative, made the ludicrous statement, "I don't see any way you could convince people to say 'I want to pay you' — no matter how hard you try to convince them." Were ASMSU truly a constructive organization, students would not have to be "convinced" of its value. That students might reject a proposal to pay the board members of ASMSU is not the issue. The issue is

that their right to either reject or accept such a measure ought not to be abridged. It is therefore proposed that RHA and the other major governing groups initiate a petition drive to have this issue placed before the student body. Students are sufficiently informed about this matter to make an intelligent decision. If students are not informed then ASMSU has not met its responsibilities and ought not to be paid.

To be a student leader is to realize that one may not even be thanked for one's work alone paid. Student leaders are servants; the members of ASMSU are servants of the master decide what the servants are worth.

Denison is Case Hall representative to Residence Halls Association and Headen is a senior in James Madison College.

### VIEWPOINT: LABORATORY SAFETY

## Safety lacking in lab

Everyone has probably had a headache with natural sciences at one time or another. At the MSU Department of Chemistry, it does not necessarily mean the stress of cramming for exams or exposure to symptoms of flu, viruses and colds in winter. However, arise from participating in a required chemistry experiment or being in the lab.

A recent scientific experiment in the Department of Chemistry involved the use of chemical compound furfural. This substance permeated the second floor of the Chemistry Building the week an experiment using it was conducted.

This compound has been recognized by chemists for many decades. It has a peculiar odor and its human toxicity is to mucous membranes and the central nervous system.

The symptoms it produces are persistent headaches, tearing, inflammation of the eyes and irritation of the throat. Chronic symptoms are nervous disturbance, inflammation and photo sensitivity of the eyes and disturbance of vision.

Exposure to this chemical posed a serious health problem to students, the laboratory instructor and others in the same building.

One may consider negligence excusable for substances which may not have a noticeable odor or known toxicity. But it is very difficult to excuse such an obvious problem.

This hazardous condition in student laboratories raises other questions which must be considered. Is the Department of Chemistry really concerned with educational needs of students?

This is questionable when they demonstrate a lack of concern by blatantly jeopardizing the health of students. Their educational responsibility in the chemistry laboratory includes the proper and safe use of chemicals and equipment.

They have demonstrated a lack of responsibility in this instance. One must question a general belief that exists about the natural sciences. People feel they will provide solutions to many current problems. They will protect the environment and replenish energy shortages.

But, it is not convincing to believe that people who plan instructional experiments which present a health problem are the same people who will solve our environmental problems.

Not only do hazardous laboratory practices present an immediate environmental problem. Training people in the sciences to accept hazardous and noxious work conditions will have serious environmental impacts as well.

For many years benzene and carbon tetrachloride were treated as harmless organic chemicals which were used as solvents and household cleaners.

They were subsequently found to be toxic compounds and removed from the marketplace thought to be harmless may be proven otherwise in the future.

This problem is even more insidious when considering carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents, whose effects may not appear until fifteen or twenty years after exposure.

The proper approach in handling chemicals is to treat all as toxic substances. The solution to these problems should be more than just covering up the symptoms with a headache by the simple "plop plop fiz fiz" provided by chemistry.

Pollack is a research associate in the Department of Biophysics

# ASMSU Student Board Election

## Elections commission says petitions invalid

Two candidates for ASMSU Student Board college representative seats invalidated last week by the All-University Elections Commission, according to Commissioner Rob Freeman.

Freeman announced this week that Lamb's petition was invalidated because, as a student in James Madison College, her academic records are in the College of Social Science. She is therefore not eligible to represent the College of Business.

Combs was eliminated from the race, Freeman said, because as a declared major in the College of Business he is ineligible to run for the University College seat. Only students who have declared a no-preference major are eligible to run for the seat, Freeman said.

Freeman said she will appeal the commissions decision to the All-Student Union. A special election for that board seat will probably be held spring term.

Students enrolled in James Madison College are represented by the Social Science representative. Those in Justin Morrill College are included in the Arts and Letters and students in Lyman Briggs College are represented by the Natural Science representative.

Students at three graduate medical schools and the College of Urban Development are not represented on the ASMSU board.

## College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Dan Stouffer, a 21-year old fisheries and wildlife major, is the current ASMSU representative for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"I think I am experienced enough to do a good job and I think I'm aware of what needs to be done," Stouffer said. He said he feels that the MSU student

government has separated, resulting in "broken down" representation. "If you could combine COGS, ASMSU and Student Council you would have a much

more unified student voice," he said. Stouffer, a senior, plans to spend between 30 and 50 hours a week on ASMSU-related work if re-elected.

## College of Arts and Letters

Jerry Benjamin, a 22-year-old music major, said he has no real political experience.

He said he is concerned with the way the University is "de-emphasizing" the College of Arts and Letters because liberal arts majors are not employable in the "real world."

"I don't think job opportunity should minimize the relative merits of an academic discipline such as in arts and letters," he said.

Benjamin, a junior, said he will spend "as

much time as needed to do a good job" if elected.

Julie Maki, a 20-year-old linguistics major, is the current director of the ASMSU Women's Council. She said she has had extensive experience in feminist politics in East Lansing.

"I feel that women's interests are not answered by the present makeup of the board. These interests are far too important to be confined to a non-voting council," she

said. Maki, a senior, said she would like to see ASMSU take a more active position on safety and women's health services on campus.

If elected, she would probably spend 15 hours a week on the job, she said.

Jeff Novak, a 20-year-old philosophy major, has been a member of various committees for the philosophy department.

In addition, he said, his education qualifies him for the position of college representative.

Running on the Students for Students slate, Novak said as a "realist" he would work to change problems such as the crime rate and increasing tuition, but added he would not make campaign promises he could not keep.

"I'm aware that this position will require my responsibility and I do not intend to be lax on my commitment," he said.

## College of Business

Bob Deziel, an 18-year-old accounting major, has been involved with dormitory student government and is currently the scholastic chairperson of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

"My most qualifying aspect is that I've attended all the ASMSU meetings as a student onlooker," he said.

Deziel said his main concern would be making ASMSU become more involved with the students. He wants student concerns and attitudes brought before the student board, he said.

A freshman, Deziel said he would spend "as much time as necessary" if elected.

Kathy Lamb, a 20-year-old economics and James Madison College major, is currently

treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I feel that I could work with the university to curtail existing problems such as rape and thefts," she said.

Lamb, a junior, has been invalidated by the elections commission because she is not officially enrolled in the College of Business. However, she will appeal the decision with the All-University Student Judiciary.

Running on the Students for Students slate, Lamb said she would spend 15 to 20 hours a week on ASMSU-related work if elected.

Jan McKillop, a 22-year-old accounting and financial administration major, is the current treasurer of her sorority, Kappa

Delta.

She said she would like to see projects instituted to correct areas neglected in the past, such as a book exchange system for business students. She would also work to increase communication between the College of Business representative and business students, she said. She is running in the Spartan Spirit slate.

"I would like to organize and motivate the energy of the students, I know it's there because I've seen it," she said.

A senior, McKillop said she could put in extra time as an ASMSU representative if elected because she is not "pushing any time limitation" with her classes.

Ed Wood, a 20-year-old economics major, is a staff member of the ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet and is currently employed in the personnel department of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

He said he would like to see better communication between business students and their ASMSU representative, more rights for student workers and improved facilities at Olin Health Center.

"I am really interested in politics and helping students and I understand the workings of the board," he said.

Wood, a junior, said he sees no time limit for ASMSU work, but would spend "as much time as necessary" if elected.

## College of Communication Arts and Sciences

Sally Meyer, a 20-year-old tele-communications major, is currently a member of ASMSU University Relations cabinet.

"I think if I can get this position I would be able to help people more because I would be able to vote on the issues," she said.

She said she wants to see public safety measures put into practice on campus and better communication between ASMSU and other student government groups.

Running on a Better Way slate, Meyer, a sophomore, said she would devote 10 to 15 hours a week on ASMSU-related work if elected.

Nick Palaian, a 21-year-old advertising major, has been active for three years in a young men's civic organization called DeMolay.

"Through my past experience and the interaction I've had with many people, I truly think I can convey the needs of students to the board," he said.

He said there is a need for students to be aware of ASMSU legislation and activities. He is running on the Students for Students slate.

Palaian, a junior, said he would spend as much time as possible and "probably more than is needed" on ASMSU-related work if elected.

Tom Rombouts, a 20-year-old tele-communications major, was a representative in the Wilson Hall student government last year and is currently an editor on the campus humor magazine, Satyr.

"I feel I can represent the students in my college now that I've had some experience with ASMSU by attending the meetings," he said.

He said he would like to see "less time spent on internal policy-making" and more time on examining student input.

Rombouts, a junior, said he would spend at least 10 hours per week on the job if elected.

Joy Sayed, a 19-year-old communications major, was a student council representative in high school and is currently a member of Women in Communications, Inc.

"Basically, I'm an interested student and I believe ASMSU is the best way to get involved," she said.

She said she feels there should be more communication between individual colleges and ASMSU and that establishing such ties is the responsibility of representatives. She is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

Sayed, a sophomore, said that if elected she would spend about 30 hours a week on board-related work.

## College of Education

Hendon, a 23-year-old secondary education major, is the current ASMSU representative for the College of Education.

He has been involved with ASMSU since he came to MSU a year ago.

He said he is capable of handling this position and doing the best for students from the point of working in the educational field and my academic work in education."

He would like to see ASMSU better organized and investigate

more student aid programs, such as the Legal Services Cabinet.

Running on the Spartan Spirit slate, Hendon, a junior, now spends at least 20 hours a week on ASMSU-related work and said he would continue to do so if reelected.

Dianne McCarthy, a 20-year-old physical education major, worked for four years as a student government representative in high school and was a residence hall floor representative. She has also attended many of the ASMSU meetings.

"I want the people in my college to become aware of ASMSU and what it can do for them," she said.

She said she would like to see more interaction between faculty and students in the College of Education and more student

enthusiasm toward student government. She is running on A Better Way slate.

McCarthy, a junior, said that if elected she would put in "as many hours as needed" for the position.

Laura Christner, a nineteen-year-old mechanical engineering major, has been involved in Hubbard Hall student government and the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet.

An ASMSU representative position just "seems to follow in line" with her previous experience, she said, adding that campus safety would be one of her primary concerns if elected.

She also said she would like to try to

eliminate the "red tape" associated with registration.

Running on the Spartan Spirit slate, Christner said she would devote at least 10 to 15 hours per week to ASMSU if elected.

George Shovlin, a 22-year-old civil engineering major, has been Akers Hall president for two years and a dormitory representative to RHA.

Shovlin said he thinks he is "the best

person for the job," especially due to his experience last summer as a resident assistant for the freshman Academic Orientation Program.

One of his primary goals as an ASMSU representative would be to improve communication at student board meetings, he said.

Shovlin, who is running on the A Better Way slate, said he will spend about 15 hours per week on ASMSU business if elected.

## College of Human Ecology

Cleaver, a 20-year-old retailing major, said she has held residence hall government positions in Akers and Lyman Halls. She was also involved with government in high school. She currently holds a supportive office in her Alpha Phi.

She is actively involved in high school and has been here at MSU and I should be a part of it," she said.

She would like to see ASMSU more to the students' level and to students that there is a place for their own opinions. She is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

A junior, said she would spend at least 10 hours a week on ASMSU-related work if elected.

Karen Passiak, a 19-year-old home economics education major, was a member of the Women's Academic Advisory Commission and the Provost. She currently serves on the subcommittee for women's studies in the College of Human Ecology.

"I'm the type of person who likes to get involved, no matter how large the time commitment," she said.

She said she would like to see more student involvement because a lot of students do not know anything about ASMSU.

Passiak, a sophomore, said she gives much time to extracurricular activities and will probably continue to do the same as a representative.

Becky Wenzler, a 20-year-old retailing major, has been a floor representative in Hubbard Hall student government and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Human Ecology.

"I am very concerned with the security problem on the MSU campus and I feel through the slate of Students for Students we are stressing the need for security right now," she said.

She is also concerned with getting students involved in working with the University, she said. She is running on the Students for Students slate.

Wenzler, a junior, said she would devote between 10 and 15 hours a week to the position.

Curtis Frank, a 20-year-old physiology major, was president of his senior class and an appointee to a Battle Creek committee on drug abuse while in high school.

Currently serving on the MSU Student Board of Traffic Appeals, Frank said he "likes to be involved in activities where I am doing some useful service."

"I'm for better input from students. I think involvement should begin with freshmen at summer orientation," he said. He is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

Frank, a junior, said he would devote at least 10 to 15 hours per week to ASMSU if elected.

Jess Kozman, a 19-year-old geology major, was an elected representative to the Akers Hall General Council last year and is currently president of the Akers Hall Residents Association.

"My basic wish is to serve as a true representative of the students enrolled in the College of Natural Science and Lyman Briggs," he said in a prepared statement.

"I would make a sincere and continual effort to communicate with my constituents on a regular basis," he added. He is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

A junior, Kozman would devote about 10 hours a week to ASMSU if elected, he said.

Kirk Messmer, a 20-year-old math major, said he has done "just about everything there is to do in student government." He has served on the All-University Student Judiciary, Academic Council and in various capacities within ASMSU, he said.

Messmer said representatives should act as student advocates, trying to get students as involved as possible in ASMSU.

"ASMSU should stop wasting so much time on petty administrative problems," he added.

Messmer said he would spend about 10 hours per week on ASMSU business if elected.

## College of Social Science

Furtaw, a 20-year-old political major, is currently the ASMSU representative for University College and a member of the Republican staff in the state Representative's office.

He would like to keep some continuity on next year's board and with more experience I can be a better job," he said.

He would like to restructure the cabinet system and develop a working relationship between the board and Academic Council. He is running on a Better Way slate.

A junior, said he currently spends 20 hours a week as representative

and would not reduce his time commitment if elected to the Social Science seat.

Frank Lessa, a 22-year-old geography major, was the ASMSU representative for the College of Social Science five years ago. He was elected ASMSU representative for the College of Natural Science the following year. Currently, Lessa is a student representative to Academic Council.

"I am seeking the position because I felt concerned at the predominate number of conservatives running for the college seat," he said.

He said he would like to see additional

power for student board members rather than the ASMSU president.

Lessa, a junior, said he would spend 10 hours a week on ASMSU-related work if elected.

Mike McCandless, a 21-year-old political science major, is currently a member of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet. He was also among the ASMSU members who went to Washington, D.C., last month to testify in favor of the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act.

"It's important to get as many students as possible to become involved with student

government," he said.

He said he feels there should be a greater organization of student government activities and better internal ASMSU communication. He is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

McCandless, a junior, said he was willing to give "as much time as necessary" for the position, if elected.

Vince Unger, a 22-year-old political science major, is currently the head of the Snyder-Phillips Halls Programming Board. He said he has been involved with dormitory government during his two years

at MSU.

"I am concerned with the pro-conservative leaning in government as a whole on campus," he said.

He said he does not feel that ASMSU currently represents the entire student body and would like to see the student board become more involved with University policy.

Unger, a sophomore, said he would spend "as much time as possible" on ASMSU related work if elected.

Harry Zoccoli, a 21-year-old multi-divisional program social science major, is

currently social chairperson for Interfraternity Council.

"I know on the board as it is now, it takes about a term to get to know the procedure, but I think I can fit right in," he said.

He said he feels ASMSU should do more than just allocate money to different organizations and should work more for student rights.

He is running on the Students for Students slate.

Zoccoli is a junior. He said he would spend "as much time as necessary" for the position if elected.



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by Garry Trudeau

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20 hours a week as representative

# entertainment

## Jabula imports impeccable jazz

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The term "jabula," translated from Sulu, means happiness.

And, ironically, there was a glow of joy emanating from the South African band Jabula as they played in the Kellogg Center Auditorium Saturday night. Ironic, because the band remains in exile from their homeland and ironic because most of the band's compositions — like "Tears of Africa" and "Baile (they are gone)" — are directly related to that very sad fact.

Led by drummer Sebothane "Julian" Bahula, Jabula played what was billed as "Music of Soweto." Soweto being the region of South Africa most of the band originates from. Yet the band's music was hardly unfamiliar; the standard electric guitar/bass/drums instrumentation of the band, aided by an additional saxophone or flute, produces an interesting blend of several diverse musics, including American jazz, which lends an air of familiarity to the material the band plays.

Jabula's current lineup includes drummer Bahula, Mike Mathome Rose on flute and saxophone, Madumetja "Lucky" Ranko on guitar, Scodini Scipio on bass, and vocalist Penise Saul.

The concert was an extremely successful one, despite its delayed start (caused by a flat tire during the band's drive

from Chicago), and certainly the African Studies Center and the College of Urban Development are to be thanked profusely for sponsoring the performance.

Interestingly, Jabula's arrival in the United States comes at a time when the American jazz audience is finally widening its perspective enough to fully accept the credibility and originality of South African jazz. The recent release of *Diamond Express* by Dudu Pukwana, and *Music For Xaba* by Johnny Dyani, Mongezi Feza and Okay Temiz seems about at a time when critical acceptance of the music form and consumer curiosity seems to be approaching the same heights. The recordings of Chris MacGregor's Brotherhood of Breath, Keith Tippett's Centipede, Dudu Pukwana's Spear, and, of course Jabula are readily available in any American record store that carries a respectable amount of imported LPs, and, as a result, more of these artists are now being heard daily throughout the country.

Jabula's appearance here is all the more startling, considering the band has not officially released an LP in America yet. Thus, their performance Saturday night can be viewed as a "cultural event" on two levels. First, as a reflection of the music of Black South Africa — the band was, after all, brought



Drummer Sebothane "Julian" Bahula, leader of South African jazz-rock band Jabula, played with the band Saturday night in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

here by the African Studies Center — and secondly, as a sampling of the simple but complex South African jazz music form.

Jabula plays an informal, tight blend of jazz and rock that depends heavily on a constant, upbeat rhythm. The band's drummer and its exceptionally talented bassist — who very much plays and "electric" bass

style — supply the firm foundation that the three other soloists are left to improvise upon. Particularly talented was guitarist "Lucky" Ranko, who plays a superb rhythm accompaniment and is equally adept in his trebly soloing style.

The group's long set, broken only by a short intermission, was skillfully paced and marked at beginning and end with a

brief introductory theme. Songs were introduced by saxophonist Rose and placed in their lyrical perspective, as he briefly mentioned the group's status as exiles and their hope for an end to the South African struggle. Mostly, the music spoke for the band, and it did so strongly.

Again, thanks to the African Studies Center.

## James Tocco discusses concert career

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Born in 1943, the youngest of twelve children to Italian immigrant parents, James

Tocco has launched a career as a classical concert pianist that has taken him from his roots in Detroit to all corners of the world.

James Tocco, winner of eight major international competitions has performed extensively all over the U.S., Europe, South America, the Middle East and Russia. Next year he is scheduled to perform in Israel and South Africa.

"I love going and discovering the world," Tocco said, describing what he called his thirst for travel. "I feel almost like a gypsy at times."

Opening a three-day residency in Lansing last Thursday, Tocco gave a lecture demonstration at Sexton High School. He concluded his Lansing stay appearing as guest artist with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra Saturday night.

When Tocco and his wife, Gilan, a beautiful ex-pianist from Iran, are not traveling to meet the demands of concert dates, they reside in Bloomington, Ind., where Tocco teaches music at Indiana University.

Four years ago, Tocco gave up a brief teaching career at the University of Wisconsin because his classroom obligations were conflicting with his concert engagements.

When he realized that a decision had to be made between the two, "I chose to perform," Tocco said. Only after Tocco was assured that there would be no such conflict at I.U. did he accept the

teaching offer there. "Teaching at I.U. has been wonderful," he explained. "They understand about my performing career, and I'm very happy there."

When Tocco was 19, he entered a competition that won him his first opportunity to study in Europe. He spent an inspiring month and one-half at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, that changed his career outlook.

"I suddenly discovered there was more beyond the music of Detroit," he explained. "From a closed, protective circle of family and friends in Detroit, my horizons expanded."

Tocco said he knew that in order to pursue the career he wanted he could not stay in his home town.

"Intellectual stimulation could only come from the unfamiliar," he reasoned, "and I literally had never been away from home before that."

"My father probably was reluctant to see me go away," Tocco said explaining the close-knit structure of Italian families. "But he never questioned what I had to do. My family has always been supportive of my decisions."

Since that first trip to Europe Tocco said he has been "everywhere but the Far East and Australia."

## Saroyan's 'The Time of Your Life' drags

By ANA BISHOP  
State News Reviewer

Life may at times be tedious, but never as boring as the Performing Arts Company's production of William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*. When life is that boring, you spark it up with some excitement, however artificial, or you chuck it. When a play is that boring you close — preferably before opening night.

William Saroyan wrote of this play, "In the time of your life, live — so that in that

wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world . . ." The PAC's production negates the purpose of the author.

The performance Friday night at the Fairchild Theater caused the audience the misery of being confined to an uncomfortable seat for almost three hours of boredom. It caused sorrow in the awareness that we, the audience, could have been doing something better than to be watching this pathetic attempt at theater.

At a couple of points, the play tossed restlessly in its sleep and made as if to wake, only to be lulled back into its wearisome slumber by mediocre acting. Valiant efforts to awaken the beast were made by John Goodlin, who played a crazed Kit Carson, Jim Frontier, who as Dudley played a hopeful — rejected lover, and by Joh Gillespie, who played a villainous Blick.

Otherwise, the play snored on, as did half the audience. Besides Goodlin and Frontier,

the only other one to get a receptive laugh out of the audience was a toy duck that flapped its wings and showed more life than three-fourths of the cast.

The acting, especially by the

principals, was stilled; direction was languid; the plot was preachy. If the PAC were not awake from its comatose hibernation soon, I see little future for theater of quality at MSU.



State News/Ira Strickstein

Pianist James Tocco rehearses with the Lansing Symphony at Everett High School Friday as part of a three-day residency.

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## 'Coma:' case of brain death

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

The main objective of writer-director Michael Crichton's film version of Robin Cook's best-seller *Coma* (M-G-M — United Artists; at the Gladmer Theatre) seems to be to create enough tension and suspense to scare the living daylight out of an audience.

Crichton is admittedly no Alfred Hitchcock, and his experience in film has not been extensive (best known for his novels — *The Andromeda Strain* and *The Terminal Man* — Crichton previously wrote and directed 1973's *Westworld*). In *Coma*, however, he knowingly and expertly exploits a deep, powerful fear held by almost every member of his potential audience: the fear of hospitals.

"People have a primal fear of the ocean, and *Jaws* titillated that phobia," says Martin Erlichman, the producer of *Coma*. "In a similar manner," he continues, "visions of record grosses presumably dancing in his head, *Coma* accents one's primal fear of hospitals, an even stronger phobia."

Dr. Susan Wheeler (Genevieve Bujold, essaying a role which once-upon-a-time would have gone to Paul Newman or Tyrone Power), a resident at a prestigious Boston hospital, is at a loss to understand why an unusual number of young, healthy patients are lately falling into deep comas while under anesthesia for minor operations.

Wheeler has a personal stake in the matter — her childhood friend (Lois Chiles) became comatose while in the hospital for an abortion — and her ensuing investigation raises some suspicions and unanswered questions. Unfortunately, hardly anyone will listen to her story — not even her lover, Dr. Mark Bellows (Michael Douglas, playing a role which once would have gone to Jacqueline Bisset). Her ideas are attributed either to 1) her bereavement because of the loss of her friend; 2) because she's a woman, or 3) both of the preceding reasons.

Somebody must believe her, though: a couple of

thugs are trailing her and trying to put an end to her suspicions. The road to the truth leads through the paths of the eerie hospital: chloroform anesthesia, Dr. George (well and meaningfully played by Rip Torn), the seemingly inept hospital chief of surgery, Dr. Harris (Richard Widmark) and a strange institute for the treatment of coma patients where bodies are hung from the ceiling by computer-regulated wires (looking like bed sore problem right there) and a mysterious zombie-like technician (Richard Ashley) who seems to be dealing in the distribution of transplant organs. Transplant organs? But where would she get transplant organs, unless . . .

The hospital-medical milieu re-created in *Coma* seems remarkably realistic (interestingly, Crichton and Cook hold medical degrees). To accent further the immediacy of that "fear" producer Erlichman likes to talk to Crichton (rhymes with "frighten") portrays basic behind-the-scenes activities of a hospital in an utterly matter-of-fact manner: autopsies, operations, the administering of anesthesia and pathological study are all shown in a casual context, which, to the lay-person, seems rather frightening.

However, Crichton is not much interested in anything except suspense and medicine. He tries to use his actors as tools to play out his characterizations. This hurts some of the performances — Bujold and Douglas, for example, clearly struggle to make something out of stock romantic leads of their roles. The plot is certainly scary, yet it is also so cold, so antiseptic and sterile as an operating room.

The technical credits are all good. The camerawork by Victor Kemper and the editing by Hirschfeld has a fine, realistic tone, and Brenner's production design seems appropriate even in the fanciful institute-where-people-are-handled-by-wires with an air of a city.



Dr. Susan Wheeler (Genevieve Bujold) contemplates a room full of comatose patients suspended by computer-regulated wires in M-G-M's latest film *Coma*.

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# Sha Na Na makin' it, shakin' it

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

It can possibly be said about Sha Na Na that hasn't already been said before? (Even that is a very unoriginal lead sentence.) Then again, Sha Na Na is a very unoriginal band. They act on total nostalgia, specializing in the happy Doo-Wop rock 'n roll sounds of the 1950s with fair imitations of everyone from Gene Vincent to the Del Vikings. The band, which performed before a sell-out crowd at the Lansing Civic Center Friday night, is perhaps the most successful act in the popular music history. The fact that the concert was held with what appeared to a minimal advertising attests to continuing success.

For many people who feel that the "Golden Age of Rock" long before anyone had ever heard of The Beatles or Bob Dylan, Sha Na Na is one of the only outlets remaining which succeeds in recreating the magic of that bygone era. This is especially true in relation to The King's untimely death last summer, even though, ironically enough, the Elvis impersonations are probably the weakest aspect of Sha Na Na's show. It doesn't matter that the group hasn't changed their repertoire or stage act much in over eight years. After all, there are many directions open to them. It probably doesn't even matter that Sha Na Na isn't the best act within the '50s genre. The band belongs to Seattle's dynamic Flash Cadillac & The Continental Kids (Don't miss 'em if you ever get a chance!), who recreate the '50s as opposed to Sha Na Na's parody of the



Sha Na Na evokes its brand of '50s rock 'n roll Friday before a sellout crowd at Lansing Civic Center.

Sha Na Na was the first such act, hitting during the vanguard of the rock revival movement. Besides that, they are the only band with genuine roots in the era (saxophonist Lennie Baker with the original Danny & The Juniors). Above all, they are the FUN! FUN! FUN! which is what the music of that era is about. If their ever-increasing wrinkles and receding hair don't eventually hamper their portrayal of "Teenagers," as rock 'n roll is here to stay, so is Sha Na Na.

During their relatively short career, the group has covered every entertainment medium. They "progressed" from the Fillmore auditoriums in the '60s to become the Las Vegas showrooms (a move which can be seen in the role of syndicated television stars. This final move led the band to a whole new audience, transforming them from a family act." This was evident at the Civic Center, as the age range ranged from six to sixty.

Anyone who has seen Sha Na Na on six different occasions in the last eight years, I think I can fairly say that the band works as hard as they did when they were still trying to make it. Nonetheless, they never fail to entertain me, and I AM NOT. It is the only thing they are attempting. Maybe I'm just peeved 'cos the couple I voted for in the last didn't win. A WOP BOP A LOOPA A WOP BAN

## 'Star Wars:' new American myth?

By KIT CARLSON  
State News Staff Writer

Whatever happened to All the heroes — All the Shakespearoes? The Strangers

The lack of heroes in modern America and how Star Wars' incredible success seems to point out the need in our culture for heroes and a personal mythology was the emphasis of United Ministries in Higher Education's seminar last weekend.

"We are people who don't examine the mythology we have," speaker Sam Keen of the Institute of Humanistic Psychology said. "A myth is one way of structuring our lives, and heroes and heroines are one way of doing this structuring."

One of the problems in accepting heroes in America, especially in our own time is a democratic society, Keen said. Honoring a hierarchy without destroying the idea that all are equal is difficult for Americans.

Fame is how America determines its heroes. Keen explained that the media "will analyze one equally for climbing the World Trade Center, assassinating the president or making a theoretical breakthrough in physics."

The nature of an American hero was presented in several different aspects. Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia fit the "true-blue-Boy Scout-clean-brave-reverent" type of hero and

Martin Luther King reaches beyond that to the profound and transcendent hero, Keen said.

"The American dream seems to embody a sense of mission," MSU American Thought and Language professor Ben Hickok said. The benevolence of the American dream is questionable alongside the nature of Star Wars' benevolent Force, Hickok explained. He emphasized the contrast between Luke's pure unselfishness, inspired by the Force to the slightly less than altruistic American nature.

"Luke, Han, Leia and Chewbacca are the epitome of integrated people," MSU English professor Howard Anderson said. "They don't use each other, they serve each other."

Anderson conducted a workshop to discuss how the appearance of an animal or alien helped bind the humans in friendship.

"Star Wars is the story of their developing friendship and love," Anderson said. "It is a film with a gradual incorporation of the main characters to constitute something like one complete character."

The problem of developing complete heroes was explained by Keen.

"We are coming to a new age and century and creating new heroes and heroines. We haven't produced many women who, even for women, are heroines. The heroes of our age aren't real people — they're more like R2D2 and C3PO; we don't even identify them as human people. We need heroes to transcend heroes."

## Musician wins competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morris Cotel, the only American among the winners, was honored for "The Fire and the Mountains," a competition sponsored by Israel's Council of Culture and art of Israel's year-long celebration of the 30th anniversary of the statehood.

Cotel, the only American among the winners, was honored for "The Fire and the Mountains," a competition sponsored by Israel's Council of Culture and art of Israel's year-long celebration of the 30th anniversary of the statehood.

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# sports

## Spartans hold on to top OSU, 79-74

by MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

After MSU blew a big lead and had to hold on for a 79-74 win over Ohio State Saturday, it looked as though the Spartans were having their same old problem — a lack of killer instinct.

Not so, said Earvin Johnson. "You just don't blow out that many teams in the Big Ten," said the freshman whiz, who had a career high of 32 points to pace the win. "You can talk about killer instinct, but when it comes down to the last couple minutes of the game, you just see if we don't win."

MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said after the game "a win is a win" and this was certainly a big victory for the Spartans. With an 11-3 conference record, MSU is tied with Minnesota for the Big Ten lead.

But Minnesota is on probation and ineligible for post-season tournaments. And MSU's two-game lead over Purdue puts the Spartans in a commanding position for an NCAA tourney bid — Heathcote's ultimate pre-season goal.

"Our primary concern is the NCAA berth," Heathcote said. "It's still a race for both the berth and the Big Ten championship, but we're in a much better position than a day ago."

MSU started the game looking like a completely different team than the one that had been demolished at Purdue just two days earlier. The Spartans jumped off to a quick 14-2 lead and then expanded the margin to 34-14 with 4:57 left in the half.

With Johnson and Greogry Kelsner paving the way, it looked like a Spartan romp. Kelsner pulled down 12 of his game-high 16 rebounds in the first half and Johnson pumped in 16 points.

Buckeye coach Eldon Miller tried to defense "Magic" several different ways — all of them in vain. The Buckeyes' 6-11 center Herb Williams couldn't stay with Johnson in the first half and 6-1 guard Kelvin Ransey fared little better in the second half with his "bump-and-run" defensive

tactics.

Ohio State couldn't get their big offensive guns, Ransey and Williams, open in the first half as MSU played a sticky zone defense. At the intermission it was MSU in a blowout, 42-24.

The second half was a different story. Williams, who had 24 points and 13 rebounds for the night, dominated the inside game. Heathcote had said Williams may be the Big Ten's next Mychal Thompson, but after the game the Spartan mentor said Williams may be even better than that.

We were fortunate to have the big lead at the half so we were able to hang on for dear life," Heathcote said. "I think we got a little complacent in the second half, but you have to give Ohio State credit also."

The five-point margin at the buzzer was the closest Ohio State ever got. But things wouldn't have been that close if the Spartans had converted several dunk opportunities late in the game.

Ransey, a lightning-quick sophomore, scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half to pace the Buckeye comeback. Mike Cline and Carter Scott each added 10.

Kelsner had 17 points and Bob Chapman added 11. Center Jay Vincent continued his recent slump, netting only four points in limited playing time.

Heathcote said he is pleased with the win, but it was almost *deja vu* for the Spartan coach.

"I had visions of last year when we were ahead (of Ohio State) by 10 points with 57 seconds left, and we won by one at the buzzer," Heathcote reminisced with a look of relief on his face.

MSU (79)

Kelsner, 17; Johnson, 32; Vincent, 4; Donnelly, 4; Chapman, 11; Charles, 4; Brkovich, 7.

Ohio State (74)

Smith, 6; Cline, 10; Williams, 24; Page, 2; Ransey, 20; Ellinghausen, 2; Scott, 10.



State News/Bunny Moison  
Junior forward Gregory Kelsner takes another pass from Earvin Johnson and shakes the backboard with one of his many slam dunks. MSU beat Ohio State at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, 79-74.

## Peninger will protest tie with No.4 Wisconsin

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

Even though the MSU wrestling team did not lose a meet this weekend, head coach Grady Peninger is fit to be tied anyway.

Friday night the Spartans beat Ohio State, 30-8, but most of the fireworks came Saturday afternoon when MSU tied Wisconsin, 20-20. Peninger felt that a bad call by the referee kept the Spartans from beating the No. 4 ranked team in the nation.

"I feel that a bad call by the official cost us the match," Peninger said. "I am going to file a protest but I don't have any idea whether it will do any good or not."

Jim Ellis of MSU and Randy Hill of Wisconsin were wrestling in the first period of the 177-pound weight class. Time had run out on the clock when the official gave Hill two points for a take down.

The timekeeper signaled time had run out before the take down, but the official overruled the timekeeper and allowed the two points to stand. It was a decisive two points as Ellis lost, 6-4. Without Hill's take down the match would have ended in a draw and each team would have received two team points. It would have given the Spartans a 22-19 win.

Against the Buckeyes, the Spartans wasted no time in taking control of the meet. MSU took the first three matches and ended up losing only two. Don Rodgers hurt his ankle midway through his

match and Doug Siegert lost his match in the final seconds and the Spartans could very well have had a shutout.

Shawn White got things started for the Spartans winning 4-3 in the 118-pound weight class. Jeff Thomas and Mike Walsh won 10-0 and 14-4 in the 126- and 134-pound weight classes respectively.

After a loss to the Buckeyes, Dennis Brighton got the Spartans on the winning track again pinning his man in the 150-pound weight class. Ellis won the 177-pound weight class. Salisburg won the 190-pound weight class. Mike and Mike Chaffin won the heavyweight class 12-3.

MSU won five of the 10 matches against Wisconsin. All five of the wins came in the last six matches of the afternoon. White got the Spartans off to a good start again by winning the 118-pound weight class, 10-2. MSU lost the 126-pound weight class, but then went on to win the next four matches.

Walsh got his twentieth win of the season winning 5-3 in the 134-pound weight class. Rodgers then won his match 10-2 at 142 pounds. Brighton followed at 150 pounds with his second pin of the weekend and his third in his last three matches. Siegert followed with a 5-4 win in the 158-pound weight class.

It was the last match the Spartans won as Badgers took the remaining four matches to tie out a tie.

## Women sweep weekend

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's basketball team scored 264 points over a period of three days to sweep a home series against Oakland, Purdue and Michigan, respectively.

In Saturday's contest at Jenison Fieldhouse, a preliminary to the men's game with Ohio State, the women beat Michigan, 80-47.

MSU, now 15-5, racked up eight quick points within the first three and a half minutes of play, and it was all over after that. The old maize and blue could've packed up their gear

and left, as the game's outcome wouldn't have been much different.

The Spartans scored with such consistency that by the end of the first half the women were leading Michigan by 20 points, 46-26.

The second half of the match-up was much of the same. The Spartans picked up right where they left off in scoring and continued on to pounce another 34 points through the hoop, while the Wolverines managed 21 points.

The leading scorer for the game was Abbey Currier of Michigan with 24 points. She

was followed by MSU's Kay Itynrs who was also the Spartans' leading scorer with 18 points. Aho in double figures for the Spartans were Lene DeBoer with 15 and Jan Bryant with 13 points. Lene also led in rebounding with 10.

The Spartans shot 53 percent from the field, compared to a little over 25 percent by Michigan, and 50 percent in the free throw line.

In the match-up with Purdue Friday night at Jenison, the Spartans took a close 77-72.

Purdue outscored the Spartans in the second half 42-24.

## MSU surprises Illinois

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

It's considered fortunate when a team, in any sport, can play a lackluster game and still finish ahead of its opponent.

Many agree such is the mark of a good team.

... In which case MSU's men's gymnastics team must certainly be a good team. Assistant coach Don Freeman is thankful his Spartans were able to pull enough together to beat eighth-ranked Illinois in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

"We weren't really sharp, not really crisp, and right now is where the grind of the season is starting to show," he said after MSU ambushed the Illini, 203.05-198.70.

The Spartans' performance was spiced by outstanding efforts in winning four of the six events.

Freshman Marvin Gibbs, who has become accustomed to winning regularly in floor exercise, did so with a 9.20. He added third place finishes on parallel bars, high bar and in all-around.

Senior captain Jeff Rudolph won parallel bars (8.75) and high bar (9.00) while finishing

second to Illinois' Carl Antonioli in all-around with a score of 50.65.

Tom Meagher and Tom Tomkow led a one-two Spartan sweep on still rings, scoring 9.00 and 8.85, respectively.

Charlie Jenkins, the red-hot sophomore from LaGrange, Ill., was a little off his usual best but nailed a 9.20 vault, good only for second place behind Antonioli's 9.30. Jenkins was third in floor exercise and fifth on parallel bars.

"Our floor exercise people gave us a good start," Freeman said. "And it really helped to

have Doug (Campbell) and Craig (MacLean) back."

The two had sat out the most recent meets with injuries but returned to bolster the winning performance. Campbell had a little better day, soaring to fourth on the high bar with that Freeman called "a real good set."

MSU, now 7-4 including wins in seven of its last nine meets, face Illinois State next weekend for both compulsories and optionals. The Redbirds edged the Spartans earlier this season in Jenison Fieldhouse, 198.05-196.90.

## Upset-minded icers tough in Denver

The MSU hockey team dropped both ends of its weekend series with Denver, but the Spartans didn't do down without a fight.

Friday, the Pioneers got a goal from Bob Pazzelli with only 38 seconds left in the game to take a 6-5 decision from MSU, which led 4-3 going into the final stanza.

Denver opened the score at

the 10:10 mark of the first period on a goal by Perry Schnarr, but Russ Welch came back for the Spartans, now 6-21-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, to tie the game 1-1 after the first 20 minutes.

Goals by Dan Sutton, Kevin Coughlin and Darryl DiPace boosted the Spartans into a 4-2 lead and Denver's nine game winning streak was in jeopardy.

Schnarr tallied early in the third period for his second score of the night and Mark Davidson popped one home at the 15:10 mark to put Denver back on top.

Freshman Leo Lynett tied up the game again for MSU 50

seconds later and that set up the stage for Pazzelli's game winner.

Saturday, the Pioneers got two goals in each of the two first periods to take a 4-0 lead before finally winning 6-2.

Freshman Brad Dredge, playing in only his second varsity game, tallied his first goal as a Spartan in the game.

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# Women gymnasts roll on, bury hapless Illinois

JOHN SINGLER  
News Sports Writer  
Fieldhouse was  
than usual Saturday  
as the MSU women's  
team warmed up  
for its meet with Illinois. Even  
the small crowds usually pro-  
duce an audible buzz in antici-  
pation of a meet but not  
Saturday.  
It was funereal and fitting as

Pam Steckroat won two events  
to hush the Illini and MSU laid  
them to rest, 136.05-123.85.  
Spartan head coach Mike  
Kasavana was matter-of-fact  
about the whole thing.  
"It's just hard to get up for an  
easy meet," he said, explaining  
a workmanlike job the enabled  
MSU to up its record to 7-2  
while the outclassed Illini stand  
3-4. Kasavana seemed more  
enthused about the pre-meet  
ceremonies which honored  
graduates all-American Pam  
Steckroat and trainer Irene  
Medwid.

The first MSU woman gymnast  
to earn all-American recog-  
nition, and she will now  
attempt to earn marks of  
another sort in law school.  
Other Spartans provided  
plenty of evidence for their  
10th-place national ranking.  
Freshman Cheryl Bellaire won  
vaulting and Eigel put a solid  
8.75 together to top the balance  
beam with a routine that in-  
cluded two side serials, a feat  
rarely done.  
Spartan freshman Lori Boes  
was second on the beam and  
MSU's domination was no more  
evident than in sweeping the

### Fencers blitzed twice

The MSU fencing team took it on the chin twice this weekend, both times by defending champions. The Spartans dropped a 24-3 decision to defending National champion Notre Dame, and then finished on the short end of a 20-7 score to the defending Big Ten champion Ohio State. Chris Thomas was the only MSU fencer to have a winning day against the stiff competition. He finished with a 5-1 record in the sabre with his only loss coming to the defending nation sabre champion from Notre Dame. Against Ohio State, which the Spartans will see again in two weeks down in Columbus when the Buckeyes host the Big Ten meet, Bryan Peterman posted a 2-1 mark in the epee along with Thomas' 3-0 mark in the sabre. The rest of the show belonged to the Buckeyes. MSU's record is now 5-5 on the season and next weekend's meets in Detroit against Detroit, Tri-State and Wayne State, will determine whether the Spartans finish with a winning record or not.

## Itnyre leads women in three victories

Itnyre led the team in rebounding with 13.  
Karen Santoni, Spoelstra, and Itnyre all shot 100 percent from the free throw line, and the Spartans came away with 15 assists for the game.  
Thursday night at the Men's IM Building was a 107-89 romp over Oakland.

The Spartans had 27 assists in the contest, four from Carmen King.  
Itnyre had 25 points for MSU followed by Spoelstra and Mariann Mankowski with 16 points and Jill Prudden with 14. Itnyre led the team in rebounds with 17. Prudden followed up with 14.  
Itnyre has now led the Spartans in rebounding and scoring for the past five games.

Steckroat bid the home portion of her career a fine adieu with winning performances on uneven parallel bars and in floor exercise while adding an all-around championship.  
Kasavana was particularly pleased with her floor routine, in which she tied teammate Beth Eigel with an 8.80. Steckroat's 9.05 topped the uneven bars and she accumulated 34.45 points to edge Eigel for all-around honors. Steckroat

## Thinclads prepare for NCAA meet

The Big Ten and NCAA meets coming up, the MSU men's team is putting its emphasis on preparation for the meet.  
Coach Jim Bibbs sent some of his top runners to compete in Hamilton Highlanders meet in Hamilton, Ontario this

weekend. The board track at the Hamilton meet is similar to what the runners will encounter at the NCAA meet in Detroit's Cobo Hall.  
Randy Smith finished second in the 50-meter dash with a 5.5. He was nipped by world-class sprinter Dr. Delano Meriwether. Versatile sophomore Ricky Flowers also finished third in the event.  
Senior captain Tim Klein finished third in the 600-yard run, while Spartan miler Keith Moor was second. The MSU mile relay team of Flowers, Mark Elliot, Ty Williams and Klein finished third.

but nothing that can't be remedied," Flanagan said. "We had two outstanding relay performances when they counted."  
Denise Green, Kathy Miller, Cheryl Gilliam and Karen White ran off with the four-lap relay. Tessa Anderson, Pam Swanigan, Johanna Mathysen and Sue Latter won the mile relay with a time of 3:53.76.

## Women's track loses Wisconsin test

Individual victories for the Spartans include Mathysen in the 440-dash in 57.40 and Sue Latter in the 880-run.  
Second place finishers for the MSU were Ellen Dempsey in the high jump, Gilliam in the 300-yard dash, Swanigan in the 600 run and Kim Hatchett in the 60-yard hurdles.  
The invitational, Flanagan feels, has given her a better perspective of what the indoor Big Ten Championships will be like March 3.  
"I think that the kids are fired up now... especially those who didn't do so well," Flanagan said. "In the Big Ten there's going to be other schools there to break up everybody's performances."

## Swimmers dunked by U-M

MSU men's swimming team didn't quite finish the season as hoped to, losing to Michigan 81-32 Saturday at Ann Arbor.  
Everything seemed to go right for the Wolverines as they took Spartans from the beginning. MSU had some good races, but the Spartans were out of sync.  
Boer with 15 and Daneyant with 13 points. Itnyre was probably the best Michigan team since I have been at MSU.  
The Spartans could manage only one victory out of a total of 13. Dave Seibold won in the 200-yard butterfly event for MSU.  
The Spartans finish up the dual season at 6-2 and will now spend two weeks preparing for the Big Ten Meet in Columbus, Ohio, March 2-4.

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## English, American poets to read work in Union this week

English poet Jon Silkin will read from his work tonight and young American poet Larry Levis will be featured on Tuesday.

Both readings will be held in the Green Room of the Union at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Department of English.

Silkin has written several books of poetry including "The Peaceable Kingdom," "Amana Grass," "The Principle of Water," and "The Little Time-keeper." His book "Nature with Man" was awarded the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize in 1966. Silkin is also editor of the literary journal "Stand," and is the Visiting Writer at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Levis is the author of

"Wrecking Crew," which won the 1971 U.S. Award of the International Poetry Forum. He also wrote "The Afterlife," winner of the LaMonte poetry prize in 1976.

Currently, he teaches at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Refreshments and an opportunity to talk with the poets will follow each reading. Both are free.

## Med-Tech Club Olympic games feature syringe toss, dish relay

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

Syringes will fly at the Med-Tech Club Winter Olympics tonight.

The activities start at 7 p.m. in 143 Giltner Hall. All Med-tech students are eligible to compete.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to players and teams in events as varied as petrie dish relays, red blood cell determinations, and syringe tosses.

Kim LaGro, president-elect of the Med-Tech Club, emphasized that med tech students do not have to be club members to come and all spectators are welcome.

"The competition is fun and doesn't take much skill," she said. The Olympic trophy — a paper-mache flexed arm complete with tourniquet and syringe — will be awarded to the class

accumulating the most points.

The Med-Tech Club is a student chapter in the American Society of Medical Technology, LaGro said. Currently, the club has about 60 members, representing a small fraction of more than 700 medical technology students at MSU.

Despite the \$1 club dues and the service activities which can provide resume material, the club nearly died out a few years ago, LaGro said. She blames the still-minimal membership on a lack of knowledge about the club.

"The majority of club members are juniors," LaGro said. "Many freshmen and sophomore students drop out of the med tech program, but we'd have a hard time reaching them anyway because they take University courses the first two years."

## Fund-raiser slated

Ten MSU football players, a group of TV and radio celebrities and a state senator will join forces against Michigan Bell employees in a basketball game Tuesday night to raise money for the mid-Michigan Easter Seals Telethon.

The game, sponsored by the employees of Michigan Bell, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Gardner Jr. High School, 333 Dahlia Dr., in Lansing.

Steve Gargiolo and Mark Kaline from Channel 10, Jim St. John from WVIC and Charlie Fredricks from WITL will be among the players.

Sen. William B. Fitzgerald,

D-Detroit, a candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will also be on the playing against Michigan employees.

Tickets can be purchased the door for \$2. Children 12 will be admitted free.

Mike Hoffman, a Michigan Bell employee, said a check will be presented during the game to the Telethon.

Hoffman said MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote donated T-shirts for the game and that Michigan Bell employees have been present for "what should be a game."

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Donations for the Senior class gift will be accepted.

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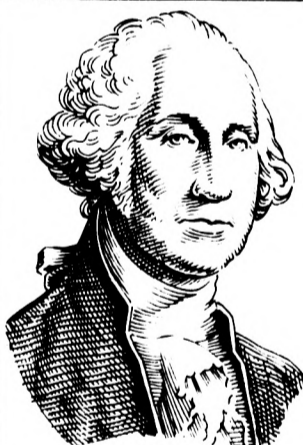
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COUPONS...GET...  
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IN THE STORE!

CREAM  
TOM  
5125 W

# New meal ticket system passes test

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

Vali-dine, the University's answer to the current meal ticket system, is experiencing growing pains as well as victories in residence hall cafeterias.

The system is operated by inserting a card with magnetic stripping into a processor tied by telephone lines to a computer in McDonel Hall. The system was implemented in January in McDonel, Huber and Akers Hall. By next fall, it will be in all residence halls, said Richard Sigelko, residence halls systems coordinator.

"I think it's working real well," said Tom Koch, food service manager of McDonel Hall. "It fulfills all the goals of what the University wanted it for."

Smith, residence halls food service coordinator, explained that the quantity of unauthorized meal tickets had been reduced. "We have also cut down a great deal of paper work as far as matching between halls," he said, "since there is not so many papers to make out."

Smith also said he thought the quality and size of the photograph was impressive. The new picture is about 50 percent larger than the regular I.D. picture, making it easier for checkers to match faces with pictures.

At least one student was not so sure. "I thought my I.D. picture was bad, but my Vali-dine picture was worse," he said. "It's more efficient than the old system," said Bruce Sipple, McDonel resident. But he added, "It's also very expensive if you

lose them."

Vali-dine cards cost \$7 to replace if missing more than 10 days. Regular meal tickets cost \$4 if lost and misplaced I.D. cards are \$3.

Vali-dine cards can also become invalid if a regular magnet comes in contact with the magnetic strip or if the card is cut or damaged.

For all the virtues of the Vali-dine, the system has created some new problems.

RHA president Robert Vatter said the system has caused three problems in the dorms:

- Checking out any University-owned equipment from behind the desk is a new problem. "Without a meal label stuck to their regular I.D., a student can check things out and keep them out for large amounts of time," Vatter said.
- Admitting people to the residence halls after midnight has become more difficult. In the past, the meal ticket identified which hall one was from. Now management prohibits vali-dine cards from being used as I.D. Night receptionists must look up names in a book.
- The new RHA movie policy states that all students living in residence halls can get into movies free with a validated student I.D. "Without a meal label we do not know if they live in a dorm or not," Vatter said.

However, there are solutions in the making, Vatter said. "We're going to have labels printed up that will have 'RHA' across them and what dorm the holder is from to put on the back of I.D.'s," Vatter said. The labels will identify what dorm a student is

from to night receptionists and guarantee equipment return because the holder will need it for other things like getting into RHA movies, Vatter said.

Tom Zanner, a checker in Holmes cafeteria, had much experience working with the new system during the term's first three weeks.

Holmes residents had their share of problems adjusting, he said. "There would be a line 20 miles long," Zanner said, "and someone would hand me a card upside down or backwards. The correct way to deliver a card is face up and toward the checker, he explained.

## Insurance topic of talk

"National Health Insurance: A New Look at an Old Problem," will be the topic discussed by a former secretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare tonight.

Wilbur F. Cohen, also dean of the University of Michigan School of Educa-

tion, will speak on national health insurance at 7:30 p.m. in C-106 Holmes Hall.

The event is sponsored by Medical Humanities and Public Policy Program, College of Human Medicine, Lyman Briggs College, James Madison College and contributions.

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All Tax Included  
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All Flavors Box, cups  
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## APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

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EXPIRES 2-26-78

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EXPIRES 2-26-78

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Box. 4.95 Value  
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## VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE

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Men's Dept.

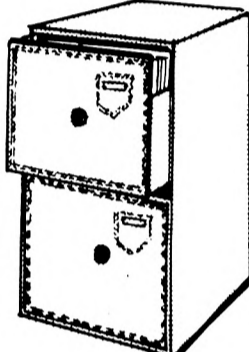


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SALAD FAVORITE VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES 3 lbs. \$1** Medium size

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5 VARIETIES SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY **YOGURT 19¢** 8 oz. wt. cup. SAVE 20¢

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**CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR TOMATO SOUP 6/1**

10-1/2 to 10-3/4 oz. wt. can

**TOP FROST ASSORTED VARIETIES ROUND ICE CREAM 30¢ OFF** half gallon carton. WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/25/78. Coupon limited to one per family.

**KRAFT CHEESE FOOD AMERICAN SINGLES 25¢ OFF** 24 oz. wt. pkg. WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/25/78. Coupon limited to one per family.

**5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA**

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

# Western approach to foreign aid needs change

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

Foreign aid can be beneficial, but the Western approach needs to be re-evaluated, members of a panel discussion agreed last week.

The discussion, entitled "Can Foreign Aid Help?" featured three MSU agricultural economics professors: Thomas Zalla, of Africa; Benedict Stavits of China and Akhter Hameed Khan of South Asia.

Robert Stevens, also a professor of the agricultural economics, was moderator. Thomas Silcock, visiting professor from Australian National University, was a participant.

Zella led the discussion by saying the topic should be turned around to ask who the primary beneficiaries of foreign aid are.

"The rural poor always come at the end," he said, "receiving less than 20 cents for every dollar of aid spent."

Zalla maintained the problems with foreign aid stem from the western view of development. Western countries talk to developing instead of listening to them, he said. In addition, the more advanced nations concentrate on production rather than consumption and believe technology will solve all the problems, he said.

He noted that foreign aid is used for a variety of ends other than simply helping poor countries help themselves. He said aid should take into account local needs and organizations, using local resources instead of Western goods which may not always be

available. "The real key is what is development, and who can and should it develop," he said. "With a clear perception of what we're trying to do, then I think foreign aid can help."

Stavits looked at foreign aid through case studies in China, observing that the consequence of aid is often the opposite of what is intended.

He said missionaries in a drought-stricken area of China found that direct relief was not enough. He said they first had to build roads, develop irrigation projects and institute other self-help programs to solve the problem, he said.

"Another approach to assistance was to develop educational programs in medicine and agriculture," he continued. "But the higher rice yields resulted in landlords raising tenants' rent so they received none of aid's benefits."

Stavits said Russia then decided China needed institutional reforms first, and organized a revolution, which led to a Chinese society based on Russian models.

Khan, who has been associated with U.S. aid since 1953, said as an older man, he loved listening to the very confident expressions of the problems by panel members.

He based his presentation on the political aspects to development. He said in the 1950s, the primary goal of community development programs was to prevent revolutions and bring

about stability, by working through elites and maintaining the status quo.

"A humanitarian motive existed, because rich countries felt a natural obligation to help," he said.

"Most of the success has been made in humanitarian aid. It has saved lives, but the price has been the spread of corruption."

Since aid was not to be used toward changing the class structure, the jargon of 25 years ago was to have the developing countries modernized themselves, he said. This meant they had to become like the United States and Britain, he added, sending people abroad and training them to establish European kinds of institutions and industries.

"The price was what is called the brain drain. England has about 20,000 Indian doctors," Khan said. "But when we (Pakistanis) try to become like England, we do not become like the England of today, we become like the England of the 19th century."

The price for quicker industrialization is wider disparity in wealth, slums, higher taxes to repay development loans and stagnation of the rural sector when aid supplies are available, he said.

Silcock chided members of the panel for not answering the questions of whether foreign aid can help. He restated most of the arguments of the panel members and concluded foreign aid will inevitably cause problems and resentment, but is not all bad.

"We must face the fact that trying to eradicate poverty and state lines is a difficult business," he said. "Aid will always be resented by someone and will always change somebody."

It is possible aid can cause social change without revolution, the nation state is not sacred, he said, so aid must be examined looking at whether it helps the poor get less poor.

Silcock said panel members seemed to be arguing that no seems acceptable and that benefits are negligible.

During the question-and-answer period, he said a good bit of money would be wasted. But the waste is not necessarily international inequities, she said.

He also said countries giving aid should not bother interfering with the sovereignty of other nations or developing impossible foolproof policies.

What should be considered, he said, is making aid more intensive, having genuine consultations with aid recipients generating more criticism of governments and examining how will affect the internal structure of nations.

## African author to speak today about Ghana

Kofi Awoonor a poet, novelist and playwright from Ghana will present a colloquium on "Literature and Politics in Ghana" at 3:30 today in 201 International Center.

Awoonor's poetry has been published in five languages. He is currently chairperson of the Department of Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Awoonor has also served as director of the Ghana Film Corporation and has produced plays for television and the stage.

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!**

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

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Open at 7:00 p.m.  
Feature at 7:15-9:20

Outstanding!

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FEATURE 7:30-9:30

**A Psycho-Comedy**

MEL BROOKS

**HIGH ANXIETY**

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m.  
FEATURE 7:20-9:20

THE FEVER IS SPREADING

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

A Paramount Picture

... Catch it!

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2**

Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 Fri. 7:15-9:15  
Sat. 5:15-7:15-9:15  
Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**THE MEN OF Theta Beta Chi**

INVITE YOU TO **OPEN RUSH**

139 Bailey St.  
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call 332-2563 or 332-2564 for rides

**MERIDIAN 8** 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"

Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave **JULIA**

Monday 6:00-8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$11

In 1848 he rode across the great plains - **GRAY EAGLE**

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"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"

RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON **the GOODBYE GIRL**

Monday 5:30-6:15-7:45-8:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 & 5:45-6:15 Adults \$11

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**HENRY WINKLER THE ONE AND ONLY**

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ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE **The Turning point**

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**"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!**

Monday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$11

**BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"**

Monday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$11

**State News Newsline**

353-3382

**RHA 24-hour movie program line**

355-0313

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS CANDLESHOE**

TECHNICOLOR

AM-TH 7:00  
Fri. 7:00, 9:00  
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

**TONIGHT! BUSTED IN DETROIT BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT. THE BEST MOST BUSTED PORN COMEDY OF 1977**

"It's a comical farce which upgrades the porno genre. See it!"

**joy** Sharon Mitchell

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20  
SHOWPLACE: 128 NAT SCI  
ADMISSION: 2.50 students  
\$3.50 faculty & staff  
An entertainment service of the best film coop. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID checked.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

Department of Theatre presents

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Feb. 28-Mar. 4; Mar. 8-11  
**ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.**

**BOX OFFICE PHONE 355-0148**

**Steve Goodman**

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Fri. & Sat. March 3, 4  
8pm and 10:30pm  
**McDonel Kiva**

TICKETS: 3.00 ADVANCE / 3.50 AT THE DOOR

Available at MSUnion, Elderly Instruments and Campus Corners II.

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at michigan state university

**THE YOUNG AMERICANS in WEST SIDE STORY**

Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Arthur Laurents  
Music by Leonard Bernstein

One of the classics of the American musical theater, this modern version of *Romeo and Juliet* is a unique combination of music such as "Tonight," "Maria," and "I Feel Pretty" with exciting dance sequences. The story of Tony and Maria, the ill-fated lovers, the Sharks and the Jets, opposing street gangs, has a powerful style that brings both laughter and tears.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

University Series & Broadway Theatre Event

Limited ticket availability at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. 50% discount to full-time MSU students.

Showcasejazz presents

**EBERHARD WEBER COLOURS**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
8 & 10:30 pm - ERICKSON KIVA

TICKETS 3.00 AVAILABLE AT MSU UNION AND WAZOO RECORDS.

**Michigan State Classifieds**

PHONE 355-8255

DAYS	RATES			
	1	2	3	4
1st	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00
2nd	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00
3rd	1.75	3.50	5.25	7.00
4th	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00
5th	0.75	1.50	2.25	3.00

Classifieds - 3 lines - 3 lines. No adj. Price of item(s) sole price of 150. Personal ads 75¢ per line over 3. Burmese/Garage Sale 65¢ per line over 4. Found Town ads - 4 65¢ per line over 4. Lost & Found ads/Travel per insertion. 50¢

Automotive

1974 Sunroof 3mpg. \$2300 or best offer. 321-2638 or 394-4223

1974 V6, rustproofed, window defroster, Tom 484-9300 or 372-8227

1973 V-6 Ziebart, top, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2200. 882-6788 5-2-20(3)

1974 6 cylinder, customer. AM/FM, auto. \$2000. 349-1405 after 6 (82204)

1973 VEGA 1973, four door, standard AM radio, offer. 349-5364 after 6 (82223)

1977 Hatchback, AM/FM, undercoated, 7300 miles. \$3800. 821-8227(4)

1974 CORONET 1973, 4 door, power steering and Good mileage. \$1500. 894-5327 after 6 p.m. (843)

1970, yellow, V-8, Good condition, negotiable. 353-0882 (843)

1972 Torino 1972, Phone 355-0780 after 4 Monday Friday. (823)

1977. Six door, 4 door, air, power brakes. Automatic, FM stereo, rust proofed, warranty. \$4800/best offer. 348-1405 after 6 p.m. (826)

1976. Camper Power, 18,500 miles. Good condition. 332-8223(3)

1976. 2 door, air, AM/FM. 26,500 miles. 894-5682. (823)

1976. Mans 1976, all air, AM/FM. 26,500 miles. 894-5682 after 5 p.m. (823)

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

### PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

#### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES		DAYS	
No.	Rate	1-4	5-8
1	1.00	3.50	7.50
2	2.00	7.00	15.00
3	3.00	10.50	22.50
4	4.00	14.00	30.00
5	5.00	17.50	37.50
6	6.00	21.00	45.00
7	7.00	24.50	52.50
8	8.00	28.00	60.00

1 day - 90¢ per line  
3 days - 90¢ per line  
6 days - 75¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Special Rates - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.  
Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).  
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.  
Travel/News ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.  
Lost/Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

#### Deadlines

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

#### Automotive

- IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services Bldg. (C-20-2-2818)
- WILKS 1974. Sunroof, 3 mpg. \$2300 or best offer. 3-2-21(3)
- STIN AMERICA 1971. radio, good transportation. \$425 or best offer. 332-8-3(13)
- AVJAVLIN 1973, 6 floor console, stereo with deck, vinyl roof. Immaculate condition. \$1750. 636 E. Shaw. E. Lansing. 351-8-227(7)
- RE 1976, manual, rust free, 11,500 miles. \$2500. 7821 after 6 p.m. 27(3)
- OX 1968 Electra, air, excellent condition. \$300 or offer. 321-2638 or 394-4-2(23)
- RI 1973 V6. rustproofed. rear window defroster. Tom 484-9300 or 372-8-22(3)
- RI 1973 V-6. Ziebart, top. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 882-6788. 5-2-20(3)
- RI 1974, 6 cylinder, auto. 4200. 349-1405 after 6 p.m. 2(24)
- RY VEGA 1973, four door standard AM radio. offer. 349-5364 after 6 p.m. 8-22(3)
- RSUN B210 1977. Hatchback. AM-FM, undercoated. 3700 miles. \$3800. 3381. 8-2-22(4)
- AGE CORONET 1973, 4 door. Power steering and AM. Good mileage. \$1500. 984-5227 after 6 p.m. (4)
- STR 1970, yellow, V-8. Good condition. 332-3-20(3)
- TD GRAN Torino 1972. 4 door. 355-0780 after 4 p.m. Monday. Friday. (23)
- TD GRANADA 1977. Six door. 4 door. air, power brakes. Automatic. FM stereo, rust proofed. 369-1405 after 6 p.m. (24)
- TD PICKUP 1976. Camper. Power. 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. 332-3-20(3)
- TD GRANADA 1976. 2 door. air. AM. 394-5582. (3)
- TD NLE Mans 1976, all year. AM. 26,500 miles. 332-3-20(3)
- GREMLIN X 1976. Good condition. 35,000, 1 owner. \$2800 or best offer. 484-4311. Ask for Tom. 8-2-21(3)
- GREMLIN 1975, Florida car, air, 25,000 miles. \$1700. 337-1486. 5-2-23(3)
- MAVERICK 1970. Good transportation, runs well, snow tires, \$275. 355-6835. X-8-2-24(3)
- NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. X-8-2-28(5)
- PINTO RUNABOUT 1976 auto, radials, \$1950 or best offer 482-3396 evenings. Z-3-2-21(3)
- PONTIAC GRAND Am 1973. Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, honeycomb wheels. \$1000. 393-5919. 5-2-24(4)
- PONTIAC GRAND Villa 1972. 4-door-power, air, cruise and more. \$1500. 332-6776. 6-2-22(3)
- RABBIT 1977. Champagne Edition, rustproofed. FM stereo optional. \$4500 or best offer. 655-1640 after 5 p.m. 8-2-20(4)
- TOYOTA 1974 Corolla two door, AM/FM, new radials, excellent throughout. 321-2638 or 394-0488 after 5 p.m. 4-2-23(5)
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1976. white, black top, beige boot and interior. AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$4100. Call 323-3038 after 7 p.m. 8-2-24(6)
- VOLKSWAGEN 1973. Yellow Super Beetle. 55,000 miles. Four new tires, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$2100. 321-8656. 5-2-24(5)
- VOLVO 1975. 242 DL. Cloth interior. Nicel FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. 4-2-23(4)

#### Auto Service

- GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)
- CAMERO 1973 LT automatic new BFG-T/A's and brakes, headers, more. 323-7564. 8-2-27(3)
- JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 321-3651. C-4-2-28(4)
- AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. quality + Reasonable rates. American-foreign 371-4178. 8-2-24(3)
- MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28(5)

#### Auto Service

LANSING'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manual in stock. CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-12-2-28(7)

#### Employment

- MALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)
- WANTED-PART time cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH. 309 N. Washington. Next to LCC. 8-2-21(5)
- FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)
- PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)
- TELEPHONE WORK for construction company. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. evenings \$3/hour plus commission. Apply in person only. 2600 S. Cedar, Suite C. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 8-2-20(7)
- AIDS NEEDED East Lansing Public Schools. Music aid 8 hours a week. Pool aid 30 hours a week. Male, must supervise boys locker room. Call Personal Office 337-1781. 6-2-20(8)

#### Employment

- TYPIST FULL time immediate. Minimum 60 words per minute. Two years office experience. Send resume to Ethel Cassel, CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 300 N. Washington, Room 301, Lansing, 48933. E.O.E. 7-2-22(8)
- SOCIAL WORKER. Foster care. Full time. Immediate. Duties include placement and supervision in foster homes, family counseling, coordinating resources, requires BSW, 2 years child welfare experience, knowledge of child and family, own transportation. Send resume to Barbara McKnight, CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 300 N. Washington, Room 301, Lansing 48933. E.O.E. 7-2-22(16)
- DOG CENSUS - Persons wanted to take dog census. Piece work - 50¢ per dog. Own transportation. Call 676-2431, ext. 270. 9-5 Monday - Friday. 7-2-21(7)
- MALE COMPANION - personal aide-roommate, wanted for young wheelchair person. Downtown Lansing. Large high rise apartment. Automobile necessary. Salary plus complete living quarters. Well built and healthy. Call 485-2122 or 482-2221. 8-2-21(9)

#### Apartments

WILLIAMSTON. FURNISHED large studio type, excellent condition, carpeting, appliances, central heat/air. Very comfortable and private. \$175 plus deposit includes all utilities. No lease. Phone 655-3333 10am-5pm. 8-2-24(8)

#### CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

starts leasing for summer and fall MARCH 1st  
351-5180

FEMALE FOR 1-bedroom. Spring term. Across from Williams Hall. 337-2397. Z-3-2-20(3)

EAST LANSING. East Knolls Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, luxury, over 1000 square feet. Central air, balcony, security system and pool. Adult community. No pets. From \$320. 351-4726. 0-5-2-23(7)

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished. pool, air, low utilities. Near MSU. \$89/person. 337-0018. Z-2-20(3)

NEED FEMALE to lease apartment spring term. Riverside East 353-5558. Jennifer Z-X-8-2-27(3)

SUBLEASE-SPRING term. 2-3 man apartment \$240/month. 731 Burcham. 332-4816. Z-3-2-20(3)

#### NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms as low as \$250  
1 bedroom as low as \$198  
**BURCHAM WOODS**  
351-3118  
351-6513 after 7 p.m.  
755 Burcham

MALE WANTED, own room, bath, in a spacious 2 man apartment until June. Near campus. \$90. 882-3218. 8-2-28(4)

MALE. NEEDED to sublease spring term. Furnished, very close to campus. Call Bill, 332-2311. 5-5-2-21(3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term 3-man apartment-own room. 3 miles from campus. 393-2866 after 5 p.m. Z-5-2-20(3)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments  
• fully carpeted  
• gas heat and central air conditioning  
• swimming pool  
• 24-hour maintenance  
• play ground for children  
• no pets

#### Knob Hill Apartments

call for information 349-3800  
10-5 Tuesday-Friday  
10-2 Saturday

EAST LANSING area-1 bedroom unfurnished. Modestly priced. 332-3900. 0-7-2-28(3)

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Village Apartments, 353-5565 after 3 p.m. Z-5-2-24(3)

SPRING-SUMMER, two bedrooms. One block to campus, shops. On busline. 332-1659 Lisa. Z-5-2-24(3)

NEED PERSON to sublease efficiency apartment for spring and summer. Close to campus. 337-2788. Z-3-2-22(4)

1 MAN needed Capitol Villa, 4-man for spring, swimming, pool, air conditioning. 351-3457. Z-5-2-24(3)

#### Apartments

WALK TO campus. 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Discounted to \$395/month. Includes garage with studio. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-13-2-28(7)

3 BLOCKS from campus-4-6 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. 351-8135 for showing. 0-8-2-21(5)

BY OWNER. Lansing North side. FHA, 790, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. \$160 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 489-0097. 5-2-22(5)

#### Rooms

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services Bldg. (C-20-2-2818)

ROOM, FURNISHED, live with students, pets, 484-4311. Z-6-2-24(3)

MSU NEAR. Carpeted 2-bedroom bungalow. Basement, garage, and garden spot. \$195. 482-9103 evenings. 4-2-22(4)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace. Working couple, no pets or children. 339-8968. 3-2-21(3)

GORGEOUS HOUSE, room with 1/2 bath. Female mediator preferred. 332-5666 evenings. 6-2-24(4)

TWO ROOMS in 5-bedroom house. Available spring, summer or fall. \$90/month. 221 Collingwood. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Dave, 332-0241. Z-7-2-24(6)

SUB-LEASE duplex, 3 bedrooms. \$300 per month. Spartan Ave., East Lansing. 351-6495. 8-2-23(3)

EAST LANSING. Three Bedroom Duplex. New, carpeting throughout, stove and refrigerator, close to campus. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510 8-2-22(5)

TWO ROOMS available in large house 3 blocks from campus. Call Amy or Ira at 332-1759. S-5-2-24(3)

CLOSE. NEW. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$400. Available March. 351-0705 after 6 p.m. 5-2-24(4)

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 person house. 75/month + utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m. 482-9668. Z-5-2-24(3)

ROOM FOR rent. \$75/month + utilities. Good people, some pets. 484-7254 before 9 a.m. after 9 p.m. XS-5-2-24(3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Furnished \$162. Utilities, close. 351-4322, 351-9529. Z-3-2-22(3)

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom. Summer. \$320/month. Available June 15. Phone 321-1607 after 5 p.m. X-6-2-22(4)

NORTHEAST of Campus 16 miles near Laingsburg. Two bedroom farm home, carpeting, large yard \$180. 349-4127. 8-2-28(5)

2 WOMAN. Own rooms in great house 1 block to campus. Spring, summer, fall option. 351-0628. Z-6-2-21(4)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house on Grand River. \$275/month. 655-2457. Z-2-20(3)

#### Houses

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28(7)

DISCOUNT. NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-2-20(4)

UPRIGHT PIANO \$100. commercial mixer \$400. commercial electric slicer \$150. Evenings 393-7719. 4-2-22(4)

SHARP STEREO system, BSR turntable, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, cabinet. \$250. 394-3136. 5-2-22(3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)

NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS. 339-9523. 5-2-21(5)

SKI BOOTS: Dynafit Hot size 10 \$95. Trappeur Elite size 10 1/2 \$50. 355-9295. Z-5-2-21(3)

FRESH FRUITS, vegetables, nuts, and plants. Also wild bird feed, 10 cents a pound and Peefless dog food. No limit at LANSING GARDENS. 1434 E. Jolly Road. 9-2-24(6)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's + cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-20-2-28(6)

FOR \$92 you can get everything for a \$300 speaker system at the SPEAKER SHOP 351-8724. X-8-2-23(3)

INSTANT CASH We're paying \$12 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)

AM-FM STEREO receiver amp with turntable and speakers. Good condition. \$50. 355-3595. Z-5-2-21(3)

BLIZZARD OF 78 Survivor T-Shirt. \$5.95 including tax and shipping. Please state size. Make checks or money orders payable to "Blizzard", Box 1978, Napoleon, Ohio 43455. X-10-2-22(7)

TOP DOLLAR paid for camera, stereo and guitar equipment. Phone WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-12-2-28(4)

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services Bldg. (C-20-2-2818)

FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-2-28(3)

FREE LESSON in Complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5643. C-20-2-28(3)

PHOTO GRAY Lens bifocal or single vision OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-2-25(4)

#### For Sale

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NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS. 339-9523. 5-2-21(5)

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#### Rummage Sale

LARGE RUMMAGE Sale, Friday-February 17, 7-9 p.m. February 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Masonic Temple 314 MAC East Lansing. 4-2-22(11)

#### Personal

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#### ELECTROLYSIS

THE ONLY 20 yrs permanent hair removal FACIAL • BODY removal • HAIR LINES Virginia Hanchett, R.E. 2017 S. CEDAR. 484-1632

WANTED PAIR of nonstudent tickets to West Side Story. 349-0345 early evenings. Z-3-2-21(3)

#### Real Estate

OKEMOS OWNERS transferred. Sorry to leave this warmly attractive home. Two fireplaces, country kitchen, plus a sweeping view of rolling open land. Excellent area. Low 50's. Call Martha Mertz. MAYHOOD AND MERTZ REALTY 349-5450 or 349-9641 evenings. 3-2-21(11)

#### Recreation

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services Bldg. (C-20-2-2818)

**ABDO'S LOUNGE**  
Jam Session with Jazz Benefit for  
**Chopper**  
Feb. 20 6-2 p.m.  
\$3.00 donation at the door  
882-0595  
3600 S. Logan  
next to Dykstra Ford

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

#### Service

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PHOTO GRAY Lens bifocal or single vision OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-2-25(4)

#### NIGHT MANAGERS

Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint at MIN-A-MART No. 10, 2168 West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapp's), Monday, February 20, 1978, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**J. Ross Browne Whaling Station is now Hiring Restaurant Personnel.** Full or Part Time; Lunch or Dinner. We will train.  
Food Waiters                          Waitresses  
Cocktail Waitresses                    Hostesses  
Busboys/Busgirls                        Dishwashers  
Cashiers

Service

**EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN** attending MSU wishes to contract for repair work. Rob. 351-1563. 0-1-2-20(3)

**FREE NEEDLE** check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing, C-2-20-1(6)

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED**, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. X-C-15-2-28(3)

Instruction

**WRITING CONSULTANT** 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. C-1-2-20(3)

Typing Service

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

**EXPERIENCED TYPING** service - Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4)

**UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE** - typesetting, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)

Typing Service

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING**, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write. 332-5991. C-20-2-28(3)

**PAPERS, THESESES, resumes**. Prompt, reasonable. IBM Selectric, choice of types. Campus pick-up and delivery until 10 p.m. 339-3873. 1-2-20(5)

**ANN BROWN TYPING** Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)

Typing Service

**PROMPT TYPING** twelve years experience. Evenings - 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3)

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6)

**THESIS, DISSERTATIONS**, term paper typing, IBM-II Call 332-2078. 0-14-2-28(3)

Typing Service

**EXPERT TYPING** by MSU grad, 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3)

**TYPING TERM** papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8823. 0-20-2-28(3)

**Tired of being broke?** Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

Wanted

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

**MALE STUDENTS** or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study planned for spring term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. For further information call 353-3183 or 355-7723 weekdays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3-2-28(8)



**DINNER STYLE** show sponsored by the **LANSING JAYCEE AUXILIARY** Thursday February 23, 6:30 p.m. Fashions by Jacobson's, Long Banquet Center - tickets \$10.00. Call 323-4115. No door sales. Proceeds go to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. 2-2-20(8)

**DANCE BLOCK** - Ballet, tap and jazz, for Adults-men and women. Call 321-3862 now for spring registration. Studio in Frandor. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO. 5-2-24(7)

**DAVE MASON** with special guest

**BOB WELCH**

**LANSING CIVIC CENTER**  
**FEBRUARY 24**  
 Tickets available at Campus Corners II

**DANCE AND TRIM** for young adults. Day and night classes available. Studio in Frandor. Call 321-3862 now for spring registration. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO. 5-2-24(7)

**FOR SPRING** registration children, classes available: acrobatics, ballet, tap, baton twirling. For registration call CARON'S DANCE STUDIO in Frandor, 3862, 5-2-24(7)

Proxmire accuses military of lobbying community leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force and Navy have spent at least \$42,000 over the past year transporting 3,500 local community leaders to military bases to lobby for military programs, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday. The senator, a frequent critic of military spending practices, said the two military services transported the civilians to 31 different bases. Proxmire said the so-called orientation trips "are a clear case of lobbying of local citizens for military programs."

planes used for the flights would fly the same number of hours with or without the program, a statement challenged by Proxmire. A Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Bob Lewis, made the following statement in response to Proxmire's criticism: "When queried last October by Sen. Proxmire's office regarding all Navy-sponsored orientation trips other than congressional, the Navy provided two packages of data: those trips sponsored by the Navy's recruiting command and all other orientation trips. "While Sen. Proxmire's release took no issue with those orientation trips sponsored by Navy training, he took issue with the second category. In fact, this second category involved a mix of various groups, including news media representatives, educators, youth groups and senior citizens. "Many of the trips in this

second category are also intended to support the Navy's overall recruiting efforts through the Navy's community relations efforts. "The Navy's two principal community relations guest cruise programs are conducted at no additional cost to the government. All civilian orientation guests are required to bear all participation costs, including their own commercial airfare to and from their host ship home ports. Proxmire noted that the Army canceled a similar program following the airing of a CBS television documentary called the "Selling of the Pentagon" several years ago. Proxmire said the \$25 million spent by the Pentagon on public relations plus other funds spent on military recruiting is enough, "without the 'selling of the Pentagon' that occurs when the military selects certain citizens for favored treatment."

Group to show mining movie

A presentation on the United Mine Workers and the lives of coal miners will be given by the Human Rights Organizing Committee at 7:30 tonight in the Union. The 1976 Academy Award-winning documentary film, "Harlan County, USA" will be shown. The film is about the lives of miners and their move to unionize, committee spokesman Jim Davis said. A question-and-answer period will follow the film. The committee is attempting

to build support for the striking miners, Davis said, adding that MSU has been using a small percentage of non-union coal. Signs will be posted in the Union lobby with the exact location of the presentation.

to build support for the striking miners, Davis said, adding that MSU has been using a small percentage of non-union coal. Signs will be posted in the Union lobby with the exact location of the presentation.

British activist couple

(continued from page 3) to pursue her own interests. "As a mere woman, I could carve out a career of disinterested research," Feaver quoted Webb in his talk. But Webb's attitude toward the women's movement changed as she grew older, he said. In 1905, she wrote a letter to the London Times in which she declared her support for women's suffrage. Feaver said Webb possessed an air of "untamed defiance." She was a downwardly - mobile person — one who betrayed the interests of her own class in her promotion of the cause of advanced radicalism, he explained. Webb's life was profoundly influenced by four men, Feaver continued. Her father encouraged her to believe that her sex would not hinder her in what she wanted to accomplish. Another early influence was Herbert Spencer, the Victorian philosopher and social scientist. Spencer's position was that in the discipline of social science, gender makes no difference. He had a positive influence on Beatrice, encouraging her to believe that she was intellectually capable, Feaver said.

The third man who had a strong influence on Webb was Joseph Chamberlain, a politician. Chamberlain and Webb were strongly attracted to each other, but both were ambitious and domineering, he said. Eventually, Chamberlain rejected Webb and married another woman. For Webb, this event was a major disaster and affected her for the rest of her life, he said. By the time she met Sidney Webb in 1890, she was determined not to fall again into the trap of romantic love. She did not wish to interfere with his work as a social researcher and encouraged him to think of her as a friend, Feaver said. When they finally became engaged, she stressed in her diary that the marriage would be based on fellowship, companionship, and mutual work, he explained. Autobiographical works by Webb include "My Apprenticeship," the story of her life before she met her husband, and "Our Partnership," a chronicle of her life and work with Sidney Webb. "Letters of Sidney and Beatrice Webb," edited by Norman MacKinsey, and "The Diaries of Beatrice Webb" will be published in the near future.

The strike, which began Dec. 6, already has forced some electricity curtailments as utilities run low on coal. Mass industrial layoffs are feared. In three states — Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky — Carter has authorized governors to relax air pollution standards to permit more efficient burning of coal, that is left in dwindling stockpiles. Marshall's effort to produce a collective bargaining agreement collapsed before dawn on Saturday when the union rejected industry's revised offer. Since then, Marshall has been in contact with both sides without an indication that further talks would be helpful.

Woman teaches seniors karate

DETROIT (AP) — Jo Anne Spiro spends two hours a week teaching senior citizens the finer points of throat grabbing, groin kicking, knee cracking and nose smashing.

"The stereotype of old people is that they are all feeble," said the 30-year-old Spiro who teaches a self-defense class for the elderly at the Tindal Recreation Center. She says the

elderly can learn to defend themselves like anyone else. Spiro's first message to pupils is to avoid trouble if possible. If trouble keeps coming, run away. If you cannot run, yell "Fire" and use a little karate.

Students find credit cards difficult to get

(continued from page 3) "The criteria are ability to pay, source of income, responsibility and ability to maintain agreements," Skagen said. "We've found that students are very mature and do not over-obligate themselves." The Sears application asks for three credit references and one character reference. "No credit references are sometimes looked upon favorably because it means there was not need for money on credit in the past," Skagen said. "Also, no credit record means no bad credit record." But banks that offer credit cards usually impose stricter criteria than department stores.

"We have some basic restrictions imposed on us by the central office but the bank is free to offer accounts on just about any criteria it wants," Hughes said. He added that the major credit cards are difficult to get unless an individual has been employed at the same job for usually two years, residence for a certain length of time and has a good credit record. East Lansing State Bank recently sent out letters to its customers inviting them to apply for an American Express Gold Bank Card, but added there was no need to apply unless you earn \$15,000 or more annually. Interest on major credit

cards and even department store cards runs about 18 percent yearly.

Party founder urges political activity

(continued from page 1) down without anyone even knowing you were there," she said. Kennedy also advocated the end of what she termed "Daddyism," when people ask, "why didn't Daddy come through with his promises?" She said Daddy includes President Carter and all other politicians. Conservatives are always fighting for their causes, so the oppressed cannot depend on others to do their politics, she added. "Ignorance, incompetence, innocence and impotence are no excuse," she said. She explained that people have three powers: body power, voting power and dollar power.

She said people can use dollar power by boycotting highly-advertised products because anything with much promotion is inflationary. They can use voting power for the obvious reason of voting competent people to office, she said. She said body power can be used for all sorts of things, such as running for office or disrupting the status quo. She said too many people are sitting around griping about the country's ills instead of having fun. "I'm suggesting to you that there is no more fun than kicking ass," she said. Kennedy said changes in students' attitudes need to start now. "If you go by what you are taught in school, you will become a niggerized niggerizer," Kennedy used those terms as synonymous

with "oppressed" and "oppressors." She said all women, minorities, elderly people and taxpayers are "niggerized." "You need to run the world," she declared. "You aren't in on the corruption. It will take you a decade to get in there (corruption) and then you will deserve to be ousted." She told her audience it was time they "mess up mess you (MSU)." "The way to do this is to run for office, she said. "And if they tell you you're not ready, raise your fist and say 'ready or not, here we come,'" she declared, fist in the air.

Carter to act

(continued from page 1) But Thompson, chairperson of the House Labor-Management Relations subcommittee, said he felt the miners would "thump their noses at a federal takeover of the mines," and react in a similar way to binding arbitration.

Sen. Harrison Williams, also a New Jersey democrat, said he felt the Carter decision to call in Congress was "a wise" move. But the chairperson of the Senate Human Resources Committee was not optimistic that Congress could act quickly. "It wouldn't be a snap of the fingers," Williams said when asked how long it would take for legislation to pass.

Movie makers mocking mayor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo is in the movies, and he isn't pleased. Rizzo, the former police commissioner whose tough-as-nails, no-holds-barred personality has made him either a hero or a villain to most Philadelphians, is featured in "Amateur Night at City Hall — The Story of Frank L. Rizzo." It's a 75-minute documentary produced by Heidi Trombert and Bob Mugge, with whom Rizzo refused to cooperate. It will open here Feb. 8 as a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union. "The mayor was always polite — and elusive," Trombert said. The documentary, which has little new information about Rizzo, was gathered from network footage purchased by the film makers, Rizzo's public appearances, interviews of the mayor's supporters and detractors and shots of the ethnic neighborhoods of the city.

Chimney sweeps to earn degree

WILLIAMSBURG, Mass. (AP) — A Williamsburg man says he wants to replenish the ranks of his vocation by opening the nation's first school for chimney sweeps.

Kenneth Hinkley, vice president of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, said his proposed school would award graduates a "master sweep" degree and the right to wear the traditional top hat and tails first used by sweeps in the Victorian era. Hinkley said the need for chimney sweeps has grown with the increased use of chimneys since the energy crisis of 1974. Yet the sweep guild has only 100 members.

Day care center has parenting info

The Edgewood Village Day Care Center in East Lansing will hold a series of parental classes on communication, single parenthood and other topics beginning Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Conducting the sessions will be center director Connie Crowley and Ricki Rothman, an MSU graduate student in social work. The sessions are free, with a small donation asked for child care. Parents may reserve a place for their children by calling the center before noon on Tuesdays. Sessions are scheduled for the first and third Tuesday except during March, when the sessions will meet on the first and fourth Tuesdays. Crowley stressed that the sessions will include parent involvement and activities. Following is the schedule: Feb. 21: Listening to and talking with your child. March 7: Childhood sexual behavior. March 23: Dealing with unacceptable behavior. April 4: Issues in multi-child families. April 18: Parenting by yourself. May 4: Topics for two-parent families. May 16: Parenting without guilt. May 30: Strengthening your child's self-image. All sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center, 6223 Towar Gardens.

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**MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00**  
 1-12) News  
 10) To Say the Least  
 11) World  
 12) Almanac  
 13) Search For Tom  
 14) Gong Show  
 15) Ryan's Hope  
 16) Young and the Restless  
 17) For Richer, For Poorer  
 18) All My Children  
 19) Gettin' Over  
 1:30  
 20) As the World Turns  
 21) Days of Our Lives  
 22) Great Composite  
 2:00  
 23) One Life to Live  
 24) Over Easy  
 2:30  
 25) Guiding Light  
 26) Doctors  
 27) Cooking with the Hostess  
 28) Continental Flavor  
 3:00  
 29) Another World  
 30) General Hospital  
 31) Antiques  
 3:30  
 32) All in the Family  
 33) Villa Alegre  
**TRAVELS**  
 Phil Frank  
**MR. FARRIS: HOW TO PICK UP YOUR**  
**LEOS PSYCHIC AND REPAIR**  
**UMBLEW**  
 Tom K. Ryan  
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

PEANUTS

# Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

## daily tv highlights

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<b>MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00</b>	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Movie (23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(12) Movie (23) Great Composers
<b>12:20</b>	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (6) Baby, I'm Back (10) Little House on the Prairie (11) Heart of Mother Earth (12) Six Million Dollar Man (23) Dialog	9:30 (23) Anyone For Tennyson? 10:00 (23) Onedin Line
<b>12:30</b>	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30 (6) M*A*S*H* 9:00 (6) People's Choice Awards (10) Awakening Land (11) Violence Against Women	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
<b>1:00</b>	(11) News (23) Electric Company	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
<b>1:30</b>	(6-10-12) News (11) The Bible's View (23) Over Easy	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Past and Present Tense (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite	12:00 (12) Movie
<b>2:00</b>	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Past and Present Tense (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite		
<b>2:30</b>	(6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Handicappers, Unlimited		

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GORD! GORD! SKEEK!

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Tom K. Ryan

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9. Louise and Thais  
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11. Forbid  
12. Synthetic fabric  
13. Landscape painter  
14. Drama: jay  
15. Euripides  
16. Anchor tackle  
17. River boat  
18. Calabar bean alkaloid  
19. Consolation  
20. Italian city  
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23. Pours  
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THAT'S THE JUDGE, DIMWIT  
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WELL, HE IS, BUT THAT'S NOT WHY HE'S HERE

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## Marijuana legalized as therapeutic

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Legislature has approved a bill that would legalize marijuana use as a therapeutic drug under strict controls.

The vote was 44-16. Supporters had cited recent research indicating that the use of marijuana can alleviate the side effects of cancer chemotherapy and the physical effects of glaucoma.

A patient qualification review board of three physicians would be established under the state Health and Environment Department. The physicians would review applications from persons seeking to participate in a health research program and determine whether they qualify.

The director of the Health and Environment Department would be authorized to contract with the National Institute on Drug Abuse for doses of marijuana to be made available to those patients in the program.

The initial beneficiary of the bill would be a 26-year-old University of New Mexico student, Lynn Pierson, who claimed that marijuana relieved adverse side effects of the chemotherapy he is receiving for treatment of lung cancer.

Pierson lobbied to get the legislation introduced and passed. He also discussed it with Gov. Jerry Apodaca, who sent a special message to the Legislature authorizing consideration of the bill during the 30-day financial session.

Pierson said openly he has been using marijuana since the summer of 1976 when he began chemotherapy treatments for cancer. He said the drug reduces vomiting and allows him to retain liquid and solid food.

## Masseuse not legally woman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When is a masseuse not a woman? Apparently when she used to be a man.

Charlotte has a law against persons of one sex massaging those of the opposite. But a masseuse who had a male-to-female operation escaped charges twice in recent weeks because court officials couldn't figure out whether the defendant was a man or a woman.

Thus, they couldn't say just what the opposite sex would be.

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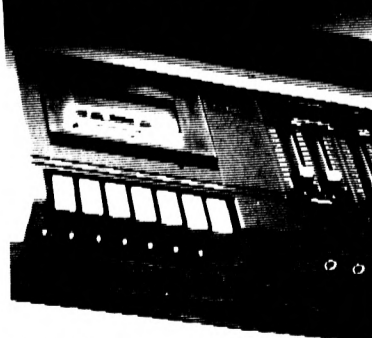
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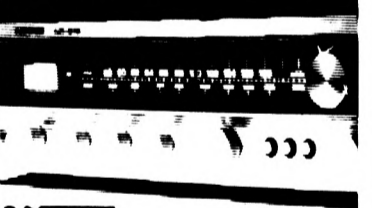
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KLH 102 (pr.).....\$189  
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Studio Design 56 (pr.).....\$199  
Studio Design 36 (pr.).....\$140  
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Pioneer 1050 (100 watts per channel).....\$349  
Kenwood 2600 (15 watts per channel).....\$119  
Kenwood KA3500 amp (40 watts per channel).....\$ 99  
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