

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Press ousted by committee

**By JIM SMITH**  
State News Staff Writer

Expulsion of the press preceded discussions of a permanent chairperson of the MSU presidential search and selection advisory committee during its first meeting March 15.

In earlier action at the same meeting, committee members appointed four subcommittees and discussed operating procedures for the process.

The decision to close the meeting, approved by a committee consensus with-

out objection from any of 14 members present, was contrary to earlier statements that closures would be announced in advance.

William Lazer, professor of marketing and transportation administration, suggested early in the first meeting that legal counsel should be consulted regarding the committee's responsibility to the Michigan open meetings law.

Representatives of the State News and the Lansing State Journal protested the committee's action before leaving the

meeting.

The State News later learned that in addition to several committee members, faculty members not currently on the committee were suggested for the position of permanent chairperson.

Among those suggested for the top spot were Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of the international studies program and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations.

Also named as possible chairpersons were Richard J. Lewis, dean of the college

of business; Madison Kuhn, professor of history; and Walter Adams, acting president of MSU during the selection of former president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and currently a distinguished professor of economics.

The search and selection committee appointed four subgroups to concentrate on specific topics of concern in the selection process. Chairperson, nominating and screening, job description, and reordering are the four areas of concentrated study by the groups.

A committee office has been set up in 117A Linton Hall, but no secretaries will be hired until selection of a permanent committee chairperson. Acting committee head Lester Manderscheid, associate chairperson of agricultural economics, reported that a large number of applications had been received by the committee already.

Keith Groty, MSU assistant vice president of personnel and employee relations, told the committee new privacy regulations would limit certain questions the committee might want to ask prospective candidates.

"Questions must be directly related to the position which needs to be filled," Groty said.

Three members of the committee missed the first meeting. Alumni representative William Caldwell was unable to attend and Academic Council Steering Committee Chairperson Gwon Norrell was absent due to illness. MSU Board of Trustees John Bruff, D. Fraser, was in court according to Trustee Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D. Farmington Hills, the other board representative.

The next search and selection meeting is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday in 443A Administration Building.

## CONFESSIONS REPORTEDLY UPHELD Esmail corroborates trip

**By JEANNE BARON**  
State News Staff Writer

Sami Esmail's confession will be accepted as admissible evidence in his trial, an Israeli embassy official in Washington said Tuesday, but others involved in the case have said no decision has been made on inclusion of the confession.

Ariel Kerem reported that the three-judge tribunal hearing the case of Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU graduate student arrested Dec. 21 in Israel for membership in an outlawed terrorist group and contact with foreign agents, decided last week that his confession was admissible.

Kerem said the ruling came after a "mini-trial," an Israeli preliminary hearing in which the defense can challenge the validity of confessions. The "mini-trial" was held March 14 and 15.

He said the tribunal decided the confession was not brought under physical or mental torture, and the full trial began March 26.

Esmail testified during the hearing that he had been kicked, beaten and mentally pressured into admitting he was a member of the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. He denied charges that he underwent terrorist training in Libya during August 1976.

Esmail admitted during questioning that he did go to Libya after contending he never visited the country. However, he added that he went there at the invitation of the government as part of a program to attract intellectuals to Libya.

As late as Tuesday, though, people close to Esmail's case maintained that no decision had been made concerning the admissibility of the confession. A representative of the U.S. Department of State told the State News the proceedings on Monday were

devoted exclusively to Esmail's testimony about the confession and summary arguments would be completed Tuesday, possibly ending the mini-trial.

Other conflicting information about the trial has also been received.

Esmail testified at the trial he was invited to go to Libya by that government. But some news reports and Monroe Freedman, an observer at the trial, said Esmail underwent two weeks of indoctrination training in Libya and returned to the United States after he was told he would have to stay for six months of weapons and terrorist training to become a full-fledged member of the PFLP.

Freedman, a practicing attorney and partner in a New York law firm, spoke in Lansing and East Lansing on three occasions last week about the first two days of the trial.

Freedman is a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, but said he attended the trial on his own. He went with an objective mind, he said, because he was concerned about Esmail's case.

"Sami Esmail is getting the fullest and fairest trial in an adversary court and there is a good chance of acquittal," he said during a presentation at the East Lansing Public Library last week.

"But I came to the conclusion that a

(continued on page 14)

## Mall site plan, contract OK'd; rezoning referendum not settled

**By KAREN SHERIDAN**  
State News Staff Writer

Site plans for a proposed Dayton Hudson mall to be located in the northwest tier were unanimously approved by the East Lansing City Council last week.

The decision was accompanied by council approval of a contract calling for Dayton Hudson Corp. financed improvements in the area surrounding "The Cedars" mall.

Approval came in accordance with an ordinance stating that commercial development site plans must be approved by the council before building permits can be

issued. However, release of permits may be stalled by litigation challenging a referendum on the council's Aug. 3, 1977 rezoning decision which made the mall possible.

The suit is under review by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss. A ruling is expected before April 12.

It was filed by the Dayton Hudson Corp. and questions the legality of a referendum on council action to rezone the 86-acre site on Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 from agricultural to commercial.

Citizens for a Livable Community, Students for a Livable Community and MSU-

PIRGIM sponsored the petition drive calling for a referendum.

The groups hope the rezoning decision will be reversed, making completion of the mall on that site impossible. They say the shopping center would have negative environmental and economic impacts on the community.

But Councilmember John Czarnecki said the council's decisions to approve the site plan and the improvements contract will not become effective until a court decision is reached.

"All we have done is to follow along in a normal procedure," Czarnecki said.

"We are not assuming what the courts will decide and will not issue building permits until the issue has been resolved in the courts," he said.

Czarnecki added, however, that he was pleased with the council's decision to okay the improvements contract.

"We have signed a contract saying that they will in fact pay for public improvements, so these will not have to be paid for by the city of East Lansing," he said.

Under provisions of the contract Dayton Hudson would be responsible for providing sidewalks, water mains, bike paths, bus-loading areas and lighting in the area surrounding the mall.

The corporation would also provide a four-lane divided roadway from Lake Lansing Road to the southeast entrance of the mall. The corporation would be required to meet other provisions intended to relieve traffic congestion in the area.

The mall would be a 100-acre two-level shopping center which would contain 100 stores. It would be built at a cost of \$16 million and is scheduled to open in mid 1981, according to Dayton Hudson projections.



Senator Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, is facing an investigation by the Office of Hearing and Legislation because of a loan he accepted from a dog-racing advocate 11 weeks before introducing a bill to legalize the sport. He is shown here in a 1977 photograph taken in the Senate chambers.

## State to probe loan to senator

**By NUNZIOM. LUPO**  
State News Staff Writer

A \$5,000 loan, borrowed by Lansing Democratic Sen. Earl Nelson from a dog-racing advocate, will be investigated, Secretary of State Richard Austin said Tuesday.

The Office of Hearing and Legislation would look into the details of a loan admitted Monday he received from Lansing attorney John A. MacLellan 11 weeks before introducing a bill to legalize greyhound racing.

A request for the probe, made by William F. McLaughlin, Republican State chairperson, was originally made to Attorney General Frank Kelley who referred it to Austin.

McLaughlin asked that Nelson document the uses of the loan to ensure none of it was used for a possible upcoming bid for the Senate seat in November.

He said the matter warrants an investigation by your office and a determination be made as to whether the action violates the Political Reform Act of Michigan.

McLaughlin said in his letter to Kelley.

"If the loan was for campaign purposes, the loan would violate the maximum contribution of \$5,000 to any individual. Nelson said Monday he would announce his election plans soon.

The Office of Hearing and Legislation would not only look into the possible violation of state law but also whether the loan was accepted before the law went into effect June 1977.

McLaughlin said in a letter to McLaughlin Tuesday the inquiry should go to the Secretary of State because it is not his office's responsibility.

The Secretary of State determines that there has been a violation, the Attorney General will enforce criminal penalties provided for in the act.

McLaughlin said he would try "to respond to things that appear to be a campaign issue" before further incidents in the case, that would be today, he added.

(continued on page 14)

## SATELLITE SCATTERED VAPOR 'WORLDWIDE' Nuclear fuel dispersed in 1964

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vaporized nuclear fuel "was dispersed worldwide" by an American nuclear-powered satellite that disintegrated over the Indian Ocean 14 years ago, says a U.S. paper circulated Tuesday.

The fifth of 22 satellites with nuclear power sources aboard the United States was launched since 1961 and the failure with it led to a change in the design of such craft, the report says.

The paper is for study at the 21st annual meeting of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space here June 27. The committee has been asked to look up the problem spotlighted when the Soviet nuclear-powered satellite Cosmos 954 disintegrated Jan. 24 over northern Canada, scattering radioactive debris.

The first five American satellites, the paper brings out, were built to have nuclear fuel burn up on re-entry and disintegrate around the world in fine particles to "preclude high contamination in any one area."

That is what happened in April 1964 when the fifth one did not achieve orbit and instead fell into the atmosphere at 400,000 feet over the Indian Ocean north of Madagascar. That satellite, Transit 5-BN-3, carried plutonium-238 with 17,000 curies of radio-

Seeing that "limitations must be placed on particulate nuclear material in our environment," experts developed containers to keep the nuclear fuel intact despite any accident so as "to prevent dispersal of respirable particles," the paper relates.

As a result, after the Nimbus B-1 satellite was aborted on a faulty launch in May 1968 and its capsules of plutonium-238 oxide fell into the Santa Barbara channel, the capsules were recovered and the fuel reused.

However, when the Apollo 13 mission was aborted in April 1970, its capsule of plutonium-238 oxide could not be recovered because the water it fell into in the Pacific Ocean south of the Fiji Islands was 20,000 to 30,000 feet deep.

The only American satellite with a nuclear reactor aboard like Cosmos 954 was launched in 1965 and is in a thousand-year orbit.

## 'U' to review holdings with firms in S. Africa

A report on University holdings in companies doing business with South Africa will be presented at an MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee meeting.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The report will be presented by Roger Wilkinson, vice-president of business and finance at MSU.

A special meeting of the committee to discuss the South African holdings was originally scheduled for March 23, during spring break.

That date was changed and put on the board's regular agenda for this month's meeting by committee Chairperson Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, and other members of the board because "students indicated an interest in having an opportunity to express their opinion on this topic," said Wilkinson.

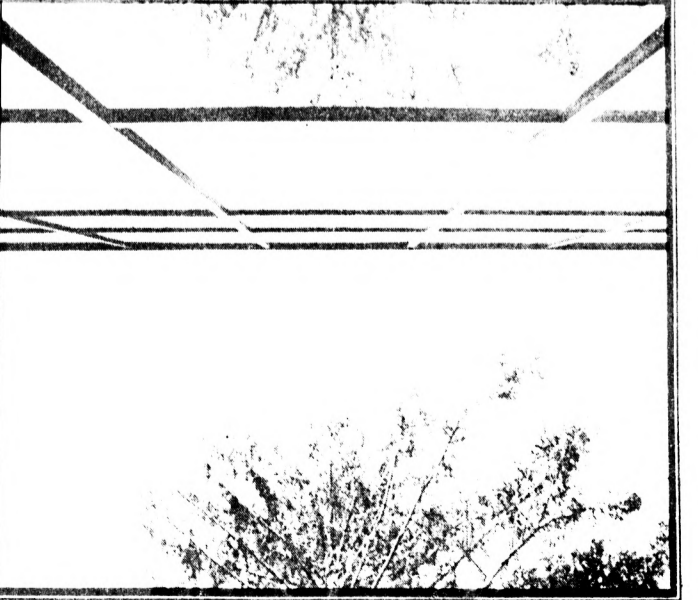
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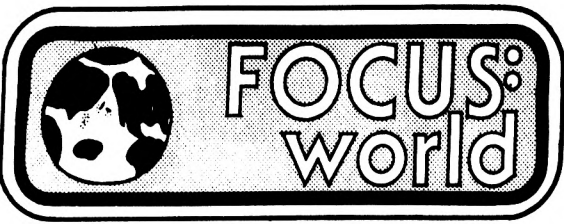
inside

"Get back to nature" and talk with the animals. See page 3.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with temperatures expected to reach a blistering 45 degrees. Nighttime temperatures are expected to drop to the mid-30s.





### Belgian kidnap victim hospitalized

PARIS (AP) — Belgian industrialist Edouard-Jean Empain was put in the American Hospital outside Paris Tuesday for fatigue and trauma suffered during his nine-week kidnap ordeal, hospital officials said.

"The baron is under medical observation," said a spokesperson at the hospital in suburban Neuilly. "According to the advice of doctors, he will remain here as long as necessary."

After his surprise release Sunday

night, Empain went into seclusion at his Paris apartment. At the time, he was described as exhausted but in good health.

Police officials said that throughout his detention Empain was ill-fed, hooded and kept chained to a small bed in such a way that he could not stretch out.

The tip of the little finger on his left hand was also severed and sent to police as proof he was being held. The wound was left to heal by itself.

### Uprising in El Salvador kills 9

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador (AP) — The government of this tiny Central American nation says a week-long peasant uprising in the countryside has killed nine persons and wounded 50.

Peasants who said they feared arrest if they returned home blamed the national guard for the violence.

The government said in a statement issued Monday that the unrest centered

on the village of San Pedro Perulapan, 10 miles from this capital. The statement accused "religious organizations" of a series of "outrages, banditry, assaults and kidnappings."

Oscar Arnulfo Romero, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, responded: "Any activity of this kind is the result of the peasants' demands that they be allowed to exercise their human rights."



### Houston policemen sentenced to prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston police officers were sentenced in federal court Tuesday to one year in prison for violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American who drowned in a bayou while in their custody. The victim's mother called the sentences another "slap in our face."

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling ordered defendants Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22 and Joseph Janish, 22, to serve one year in a federal prison on a misdemeanor conviction.

He also gave them 10-year suspended sentences, with five of those years under probation, for felony civil rights convictions that carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The former officers, each with outstanding police records, were convicted in February by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer, former serviceman and self-proclaimed karate expert.

### Inflation may worsen, figures show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of beef and other foods increased substantially in February, pushing overall consumer prices up 0.6 percent and adding to fears that inflation may be worse than expected in 1978, government figures showed Tuesday.

Severe winter weather was partly to blame for a 1.2 percent increase in food costs, the same as in January, the government said. Grocery prices rose by 1.3 percent, with beef prices up 4.1 percent and pork up 2.6 percent.

If that rate were to continue through the whole year, food costs alone would increase more than 18 percent this year. Although no one expects food prices to keep rising as fast as that, the Carter administration has been caught off guard by the size of the increase so far.

Besides beef and pork, other food prices also increased. Poultry rose 1.6 percent, and there were increases for cereal and bakery products, dairy products and processed fruits and vegetables and fish declined.

### Cleveland mayor under fire from critics

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's 31-year-old mayor who won election with a campaign of youth and reform, is under fire for what critics see as a style of politicking he promised to remove from City Hall.

The controversy — which surfaced most visibly last week when he fired his new police chief, Richard Hongisto — has resulted in rumblings of a recall effort and has prompted Hongisto to say he would not rule out running against the mayor.

Some feel the controversy also has diverted Kucinich's attention from the urgent problems of a city of nearly

700,000 persons besieged by an unemployment rate of more than 13 percent, the exodus of the white middle class and deficit budgeting.

Hongisto is an outspoken former San Francisco sheriff whom Kucinich had praised as the nation's top police officer. He was fired after he accused the mayor of stalling investigations of alleged corruption among some council members and the police vice squad and of exerting other pressure on him. Kucinich said Hongisto failed to substantiate the allegations and said such criticism was undermining his authority.

### Ice storm leaves Springfield without power

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Drivers relied on courtesy instead of traffic signals and many residents left darkened homes to eat at restaurants Tuesday as nearly half of Illinois' capital city entered its sixth day with no electric power.

By Tuesday, sunny, 60-degree weather had removed most visible traces of the Easter weekend ice storm that had split trees and snapped power cables. Officials say the icy blast at its peak knocked out power to about 700,000 persons in 24

central Illinois counties.

State disaster agency officials estimated the storm caused at least \$3.5 million in damages, and power company officials predicted it could be week's end before a majority of the 100,000 customers still without electricity get back their lights, refrigerators and heat.

For many, the prolonged period without television, hair-dryers and countless items was more inconvenient than devastating.

## Judicial immunity decision reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite angry disagreement by three members, the Supreme Court said Tuesday that judges are virtually immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized — even when such orders are mistakes.

Voting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her unsuspecting teen-age daughter be sterilized was not subject to damages.

Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they act in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 decision.

Judges' mistakes — even malicious mistakes — are

shielded by immunity, that doctrine says, so judges facing difficult decisions remain unflinched by fear of personal consequences.

Tuesday's decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said DeKalb County, Ind., Circuit Judge Harold D. Stump could be sued for his sterilization order.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act "because of his failure to comply with elementary principles" of constitutional law.

An opinion by Justice Byron R. White said that Stump had the jurisdiction to issue the order and therefore any possible misuse of authority was beyond legal challenge.

Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. dissented, calling Stump's order "lawless conduct."

"I think what Judge Stump did on July 9, 1971, was beyond the pale of anything that could sensibly be called a judicial act," Stewart said in an opinion for the three.

Taking the rarely-used privilege of reading his dissent from the bench, Stewart said, "A judge is not free, like a loose cannon, to inflict indiscriminate damage whenever he announces that he is acting in his judicial capacity."

Linda Kay and Leo Sparkman of Kendallville, Ind., sued in 1975 seeking damages for the tubal ligation performed on Mrs. Sparkman four years previously.

Then Linda Kay Spitzer of Auburn, Ind., Mrs. Sparkman was 15 when her mother decided she had to undergo the operation. Her mother, Ora Spitzer McFarlin, presented a legal document to Judge Stump seeking permission for the sterilization.

## Carter speaks to Venezuelans in fluent Spanish

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the most U.S. president in Latin America since John F. Kennedy, Venezuelans on Tuesday that Senate approval of his Panama treaties "will be a cause for celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish during his arrival ceremony surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned Spanish as a midshipman at the U.S. Academy, and he made only a few small grammatical errors.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation, avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and American officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived after noon EST aboard Air Force One, the blue and white presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil today then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

After his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter drove past shanty towns, or "ranchos," where the poor of Venezuela live, to Bolivar's tomb. He placed a wreath near Bolivar's remains in the nave of the National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish Renaissance-style cathedral dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

He spoke again in Spanish, saying Bolivar's dreams were the same as those held by George Washington, Argentine independence hero Jose San Martin and "all those who struggle for human liberty." The president ended the speech with "Venezuela."

## Violence vowed by airport foes

NARITA, Japan (AP) — A leading opponent of Tokyo's beleaguered new international airport said Tuesday it was wrong to take land from farmers for the billion-dollar facility, and he threatened more violence to prevent it from opening.

Isaku Tomura, head of the Anti-Airport League that led last weekend's damaging attack on the control tower, forcing postponement of the opening of the airport, said his group would "beat the life out of the government."

But he said some farmers in the area had given up attempts to recover their land.

"They have allowed their land to be turned into a commercial commodity," he told the Associated Press in the straw-matted living room of his home near the airport.

Much of the land belonged to Emperor Hirohito until after World War II when American dictated land reforms gave it to

farmers.

Tomura is the only spokesperson for the league who is not in jail. The others were arrested Monday when police pulled them off a tower they had built to block the flight path to the airport's only completed runway. Police demolished the tower Tuesday.

## Children replace Cambodian workers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Cambodia is training boys and girls as young as 12 to replace the industrial working class that was swept away after the Communist takeover three

years ago, a Belgrade newspaper reported Tuesday.

The daily Politika said some of the children are so small they must stand on stools to reach the controls of the machines

they operate.

It also said many Cambodian factories remain closed, only because the Communist rulers do not trust the workers who ran them under the regime.

Politika's report came from correspondent Dragoslav Stokich, who visited Cambodia on other Yugoslav journalists' tour that ended last week.

He was the first foreign reporter allowed into the Socialist Asian nation since the Rouge defeated the backed government of Lon Nol in April 1975, ending the Cambodian civil war.

Rancie wrote that the Cambodians were not the perfect workers in the war and remain in commission.

## PLO promises to aid U.N. troops

BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that his Palestine Liberation Organization would extend "all our military capacities" to help U.N. peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon disengage the Palestinians and invading Israeli forces.

But radical guerrillas in the field, under Arafat's nominal but imperfect control, vowed to fight any U.N. attempt to impose a cease-fire in their two-week-old battle with the

Israelis inside Lebanon.

And the commander of the U.N. forces — Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana — said, despite Arafat's offer of cooperation: "Whether they will stop firing or not, I can't tell."

The complexity of the situation was further underlined when a U.N. spokesperson in New York, reading a statement from Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim, said: "Mr. Arafat informed me, through Gen. Erskine, of his acceptance of my call for a general cease-fire." Waldheim issued his appeal Monday.

Arafat, speaking to Erskine before reporters after the two men met in Beirut, did not say specifically that his guerrillas would observe the cease-fire declared by Israel last Tuesday.

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# the second front page

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

## 'U' breaks national trend of hiring part-time faculty

By PATRICIA LaCROIX  
State News Staff Writer  
The University has stopped following a national trend of hiring more part-time faculty members during the past three years, said Clarence Winder. But until 1975, MSU was hiring part-time faculty members in record numbers, both to save money and to avoid long-term commitments in an uncertain future. "These were difficult years (until 1975) in terms of the state economy," Winder said. "We felt we had to be quite conservative about adding personnel. Now that the economy has eased somewhat," Winder said, "the American Association of University Professors and other universities are hiring part-time faculty members in increasing numbers. In the past four years, the number of full-time faculty members has grown nationally by 15 percent, while part-timers have declined by 38 percent."

"You get into the area of job security," he said. "Some of them don't know from one day to the next. Each year is very much up in the air."  
Blatt said he knew one woman who had been a temporary faculty member at MSU for 15 years. "She is very well thought of in her department, and you'd think with all the affirmative action talk that they'd jump at the opportunity to hire her full-time," he said.  
One of the hottest issues involved in the part-time faculty member controversy is how much temporary faculty are paid. Blatt said he was beginning a study on the situation of part-timers at MSU, but that it would be difficult to assess their predicament, since they are not included on the University salary lists.  
Winder said, however, that MSU part-time faculty members are paid "appropriately for their qualifications, experience and responsibilities."

William D. Vogler, who worked on the AAUP study, cited several reasons why the part-time faculty increase is happening:  
•part-time faculty members can be hired to teach at a lower salary than full-time faculty members;  
•they receive fewer fringe benefits, especially if they teach less than half-time;  
•they require little or no office space; and  
•they can be hired only for the terms that they are needed.  
On the other hand, he noted several drawbacks to hiring part-time faculty members:  
•they are often less qualified than full-time faculty members;  
•they cannot be used for non-academic services, such as advising or serving on faculty committees; and  
•they are less likely to do research, which contributes to the University's reputation.

## Election of business college rep postponed until appeals complete

By KIMSHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer  
An eleventh-hour ruling by the Student-Faculty Judiciary put an end to conflicting

decisions by several student government bodies on the fate of ASMSU Student Board elections for the College of Business.

The All-University Elections Commission suspended College of Business elections pending an appeal by Kathy Lamb, a candidate for the student board business representative seat. Lamb had been invalidated by the commission for being dually enrolled in the College of Business and James Madison College.

The student board, the elections commission and the All-University Student Judiciary delivered differing opinions on what to do about the election, but the Student-Faculty Judiciary handed down the final verdict.

SFJ ruled an election would not proceed until all appeals had been completed. The action of the judiciary put a halt to attempts by the student board to hold an election without including Kathy Lamb's name on the ballot.

The issue of Lamb's candidacy for the College of Business and the election itself were the purposes of a special meeting of the ASMSU student board called by former president Kent Barry on the final day of classes winter term.

Lamb had been refused certification as a candidate in the College of Business by the elections commission because though she is dually-enrolled in the two colleges, her academic records are in James Madison College. The commission said she was therefore ineligible to run for the business seat.

Lamb appealed the ruling to the student judiciary, which upheld the commission ruling. She then went to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, so the elections commission decided to suspend the regular election at registration until the appeal was completed spring term.

In upholding the commission's decision to postpone the business representative election, the student judiciary noted that the verdict was based on the fact that Lamb's case was still under appeal. If her name was left on the ballot and she was later ruled ineligible, election results would be unfair to



State News/Ira Strickstein  
Ahhhhhhh. There's nothing quite like the atmosphere during registration, is there? Celeste Curly, sophomore (left) seems quite engrossed in her schedule book, while Phillip Seltzer and Vivian Adler, both juniors, contemplate something other than closed sections and long lines. Late registration begins today and continues through Friday.

## Wildlife communication explained

By LISA K. HIGGINS  
"Talk with the animals and they will talk with you."  
That was the advice of the legendary Dr. Doolittle, and the MSU Fisheries and Wildlife recently showed that his advice wasn't as far-fetched as it sounds.  
Wildlife communication was one of many presentations sponsored by the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources during Farmers' Week, March 20-24.  
Members of the Fisheries and Wildlife department demonstrated a variety of wildlife calls and explained their meaning and use.  
"There are animals all around us that are

very familiar that have a repertoire of song and vocalization calls," extension specialist Glenn Dudderar told the audience. The calls of crows, songbirds, ducks, frogs and other creatures echoed through the Brody Auditorium.  
"Humans tend to be visual animals and often we don't use our ears to hear what's going on around us. Once we learn animal sounds, we can use them to interact with wildlife," Dudderar said.  
"Learning about how animals communicate helps us and the general public," he continued.

"It's another way of defining a species and helps us understand social organization. In managing wildlife, attempts to increase or decrease populations could be counter-productive without this knowledge."

Crows, like other animals, have a variety of calls to communicate different messages Dudderar said.  
"We recorded crow calls then hypothesized what they meant. We replayed them back to crows, predicted what they would do and compared our predictions with what they actually did," he explained.

"That's how we came to learn and understand to some degree what these mean."  
Short, choppy "caws" identify a crow's "announcement call," he said.

"It's a crow saying to another crow or group of crows, 'I'm here.' The human equivalent to that might be, 'Have no fear, George is here.'"

Dudderar also imitated crow calls signaling weather changes, danger, distress and mating, entertaining the adults in the audience as well as the children.

Don Beaver, associate professor of zoology, explored the calls of songbirds.  
"Songbirds make sounds the same way as the crow does with their voice mechanisms," he said. The structural differences and high frequency of songbird calls make human imitation near impossible, he said, so he instead played recordings of the complex songs.

"When we listen to a songbird's song it has very melodious notes to it. If we could hear it the way the bird hears it, we would hear an entirely different set of sounds."

The pleasant song of the wood thrush lilting through the auditorium was the call of a male bird advertising and defining his territory, he said.

"The way he says it is quite different from the way we hear it and that's because they hear sounds that are spaced 10 times more close together than we can," he continued. He demonstrated this by slowing

(continued on page 22)



State News/Kay McKeever  
The surfer catches the last wave of summer so does the skier as he lands his last moments of vacation hotdogging the slopes of Aspen.

## Student dies of poisoning

A 38-year-old MSU doctoral student was found dead in his dormitory room last week, apparently a victim of cyanide poisoning.

Department of Public Safety officials said. Police said the death appeared to be a suicide.

Gustavo Appeltauer, 627 South Owen Hall, was found dead in his bed March 23, by a housekeeper at about 1:30 p.m.

The Ingham County medical examiner has not officially ruled out the cause of Appeltauer's death, but police said the preliminary examination indicated that cyanide was the cause.

A handwritten will dated March 20 was found in Appeltauer's room, along with a notarized will dated December 14, 1974.

Officers also found a small vial containing a white powder, a few pieces of bread and a glass containing a "clear liquid" in his room. Police said they believe Appeltauer may have ingested the cyanide using the liquid or the bread.

Appeltauer had attempted suicide in 1974 using arsenic and cyanide, DPS officials said, but his body rejected the poisons and he survived.  
Appeltauer was working on his doctoral degree in neurosciences.

## MSU trustees to discuss Metro and Red squads

A special meeting of the Audit Committee of the MSU Board of Trustees to discuss Metro Squad and Red Squad activities at MSU has been scheduled as part of this month's board meeting.

The committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 105 A & B Kellogg Center. The trustee's meeting will convene at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

The public comment session will be held 8:30 Thursday night in Lincoln Room A & B in the Kellogg Center.

A presentation is planned by the Woman's Survival Coalition involving the presentation of a petition with 2,500 signatures to the trustees expressing concern for public safety issues.

The coalition and the petition are demanding improved outdoor on campus, foot patrols and emergency call boxes.  
Three people from the coalition will address the board on the need for safer campus conditions.

Another presentation is planned during the public comments session concerning the current situation of Sami Esmail.  
Esmail is the 23-year-old, MSU graduate student being held in Israel on charges of belonging to the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and with having contact with foreign agents.

Friday's session will convene at 8 a.m. in committee room 443C of the Administration Building for the regular meeting of the Audit committee to review MSU's audit report. The action part of the agenda will begin 10 a.m. Friday in the Board Room and will adjourn at noon.

## 'U' supervisory vote approves association

MSU supervisory personnel recently voted overwhelmingly in favor of being represented by the MSU Supervisors Association in collective bargaining.

Of the 254 employees eligible to vote, 123 supported the Supervisors Association, while 25 voted against a bargaining agent. A "yes" vote by 51 percent of the eligible voters who turned out was needed in order for the Supervisors Association to be recognized as the bargaining agent.

Negotiations will begin on a contract as soon as the election results are certified by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, according to the MSU Office of the Assistant Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations.

Foster R. Kelly, vice-president of the Supervisors Association, said he was pleased with the vote favoring the bargaining unit. Now a contract can be written and the association will be able to negotiate, he explained.

Keith Groty, MSU vice president of personnel and employee relations, said the Supervisors Association has long been recognized informally as representative of the supervisors.

Association president Kathryn Paulin

said the organization had represented supervisors for grievances but not for purposes of collective bargaining.

The MSU Board of Trustees set a policy in 1969 that no further campus bargaining agents could be recognized without an election.

The unit to be represented by the Supervisors Association is composed of supervisors in the administrative-professional job classification in levels 6 through 10.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the March 17 State News that a suit had been filed against the Varsity "S" Club. A complaint by a female student through University Title IX coordinator Mary Pollock's office initiated action leading to the inclusion of women in the formerly all-male organization.

## RHA mailbox information distribution withheld by Student-Faculty Judiciary

Residence Hall Association and hall management will be allowed to continue distributing information in dormitory rooms, according to a Student-Faculty Judiciary ruling Tuesday.

The ruling was in response to a complaint by Wonders Hall resident Bruce Guthrie, who said University regulations regarding residence hall mailbox distribution were inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report.

Regulations state all mail delivered to dormitory residents be personally addressed, unless it is from RHA or residence hall management.  
Guthrie said RHA has greater access to students because it is

allowed to distribute unaddressed mail. The access gives RHA an unfair advantage, hurting the "competition of ideas" called for by the Academic Freedom Report, he said.

RHA and residence halls management argued the exemption allows them to communicate with hall residents concerning hall management and governing. RHA members said they do not take a position on issues and that they have been distributing neutral information or discussing both sides.

The opinion stated the judiciary hopes RHA and others concerned will follow the regulations by distributing only information directly relating to the management and government of residence halls.

## Pretoria, MSU: midnight is near

Each month, the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists features on its cover a picture of a clock. The hands of the clock are set near or far from midnight, depending on how close to thermonuclear destruction the editors perceive the world to be that month. If the hands are ever set at midnight, one presumes 12 bongos will reverberate to sound civilization's atomic incineration.

Should the white minority regime of South Africa choose to establish a similar metaphorical clock, its public posturing would undoubtedly set the hands somewhere around high noon — far, far from the witching hour that would exchange white rule for black, a fate worse than nuclear death from the standpoint of the hard-nosed Afrikaner.

Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, a member of the investment committee, summed it up this way: "If you were to find some gross exploitation of human beings in a country, perhaps we should withdraw investments. However, I'm not an expert on what's going on in South Africa."

Here is an example of a phenomenon we call freeze-dried morality: condemning, in general, violations of human rights that are obvious to everyone, but freezing any actions to alleviate those violations on the grounds that they are not obvious or provable.

All across the nation institutions of higher education have been rebelling against South African repression. Several weeks ago the University of Michigan Board of Regents voted unanimously to

**We urge all interested parties to pack the board room tomorrow at three and make their views known.**

In reality, though, time is running out on the Pretoria regime, and a series of little events, both here and abroad, are arguably hastening its downfall. Tomorrow MSU will have the opportunity to help speed the hands a few seconds closer to the elusive, emancipating number 12.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee will convene in the Board Room of the Administration Building to discuss University investments in companies with holdings in South Africa. Originally the trustees had planned to meet during spring break. Trustee and administration policy, articulated without change since South African investments became a hot issue last spring, holds that University investments should be made with an eye toward the highest possible financial return.

The potential moral turpitude of this policy has never been examined. Last summer Trustee

withdraw university funds from banks doing business with South Africa, unless it is demonstrated that bank loans to Pretoria "are conditioned upon governmental action which shall tend to end the system of apartheid." The regents voted to retain stock in corporations with holdings in Pretoria, but only so long as these companies demonstrate initiative in promoting apartheid's demise.

We believe a more productive and symbolically worthwhile step would be for universities like MSU to yank all funds from banks and companies dealing with South Africa. Remote as this prospect seems, we hope that tomorrow MSU sees fit to adopt a policy at least as imaginative as the one instituted by U-M. The most persuasive force of all is public pressure. We urge all interested parties to pack the board room tomorrow at 3 p.m. and make their views known. For Pretoria, midnight approaches.



"...WHAT'S THE RUSH?"

### The State News

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

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

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## SS Search and select or shhh and secret We shall see . . .

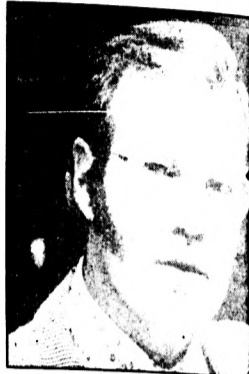
MSU is now in the midst of what should be considered the most important academic and political process of the decade — selection of a University president. But those members of the University community appointed to carry out that task have already shown a failure to grasp this importance by closing their first formal meeting.

All University Search and Selection Committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators and approved by Academic Council and the board of trustees, met Wednesday, March 15, while most students were busy with final exams or gone for spring break. After three hours of public discussion on vital issues such as typewriter rental, the committee decided by consensus — not by individual recorded vote — to close the session to discuss appointment of a chairperson. No committee member objected to the move.

There is a question about whether the Board of Trustees must adhere to any legislative enactment, open meetings law included, because of the constitutional autonomy enjoyed by the University trustees. But the board has not flagrantly violated the letter or spirit of the law since its effective date last spring, and instead went so far as to change its meeting format ostensibly for more openness.

From the start of the committee's formation, trustee members John Bruff and Patricia Carrigan-Strickland assured everyone that the selection would not be an entirely closed process and that closures would be announced in advance of meetings. This was not adhered to at the first meeting.

The State Attorney General's office has shied away from this delicate area, declining to issue an opinion until the courts test the new law in the area of selection of a state university president. But students and faculty do not have to



Bruff: a broken pledge

share this shyness. In the absence of clear legal lines the opposition for optimal disclosure exists and is demanded.

An example of how important these secret sessions can be demonstrated by the fact that one of the faculty members considered for chairperson was Ralph Smuckler, dean of international programs. Smuckler has been the center of controversy over multi-million dollar University programs in Brazil and other oppressive nations. He has vigorously defended MSU involvement in these areas.

Selection of a chairperson is an important part of the committee's operation, but it is in no way less important than the discussions that will be held when candidates are interviewed and reviewed for the position. The committee has set a precedent that must be overtaken.

There are serious doubts about whether or not the public should be allowed into these sessions, particularly since the committee has broken itself down into subcommittees that further cloud the picture. But there is no doubt that the University community's demands for transparency and openness will be affected by the committee's actions.

## Letters

### Esmail backers forfeit credibility

Right up to the middle of March, the Committee for the Human Rights of Sami Esmail continued to argue that Esmail had been arrested illegally and unjustly by the Israeli government on trumped-up charges. However, we all now know that the United States FBI informed Israel some time ago that Esmail had received terrorist training in Libya in August 1976. (The State Journal, Wednesday, March 8, 1978, Page 1, Section B).

We also know, as reported by his own brother, that Esmail admits that he did spend at least two weeks in Libya that August. (The State Journal, March 17,

1978, Page 3, Section B).

These facts now make the argument of the committee untenable. It is impossible for any fair-minded person to continue to contend that Israel did not have adequate grounds on which to arrest him as a suspected terrorist. On the other hand, the grounds are so clear and compelling that they call into question the credibility of the committee itself.

The committee is caught on the horns of a dilemma. If they knew the above facts, did they hide them from us? If so, they stand convicted of deception. On the other hand, if they did not know them, in spite of their intimate contacts with Esmail's brother Basim, and with Esmail's American and Israeli lawyers, then they have been derelict in their duty to get the facts before they speak, and irresponsible in making the unfounded charges they have made.

In either case, the credibility of the

committee is gone. Since some of the charges they have made are now known to be false, all their other charges, past and future, must be viewed with suspicion.

Jack Bass  
Edwin M. Bladen  
Martin Fox  
David L. Froh  
Isaac Green  
Albert Jones  
George M. Kessler  
Joseph Meites  
Gerald L. Pollack  
Albert L. Rabin  
Addresses withheld  
by request

### Harassment tied to DPS

After reading the three letters in regard to the DPS on Tuesday, March 7, I decided to write about my experiences with DPS which occurred exactly one year ago this month.

One afternoon that month, I was called and asked to answer some questions concerning some money my roommate was missing (she and I were not getting along, and I was named a suspect for taking approximately \$30). The harassment that was to follow was completely uncalculated and totally unprofessional. The officer who questioned me played upon my ignorance of the law and appeared to be enjoying his assumed "superiority" over me. He spent about 20 minutes asking questions, most of which were irrelevant and, as I was to discover later, questions which he had no right within the law to ask. To illustrate my point, part of the questioning went as follows:

**Officer:** Have you ever stolen anything before?

**Myself:** No sir, I haven't.

**Officer:** Come on, not even a candy bar when you were a kid?

**Myself:** No!

**Officer:** Then you certainly are a rarity!

He continued by asking me questions about my personal life and finances. Needless to say, it was the most humiliating experience of my life.

I am inclined to believe, as are many others, that a portion of the DPS force find pleasure in bringing distress in one form or another to MSU students. They seem to busy themselves with ticketing and towing cars of some and playing "cops and robbers" with others. Meanwhile, MSU has been cited as having the highest crime rate of any U.S. university campus. I believe the priorities of the DPS are in desperate need of re-evaluation.

Mary R. Allman  
1130 Beech St. #115  
East Lansing

### Mideast players called pawns

The Mideast squabbles among the puppets of American and Russian imperialism cannot be resolved, because of the conflicting material interests of the ruling classes. The sufferers of these squabbles are the toiling masses, and especially the unfortunate refugees. Behind all this is the struggle between American and Russian imperialism for the domination of resources, for the sphere of influence in the Mideast and Africa, for the control of military and naval bases and for routes around the Horn of Africa and other both imperialists are supported by many billions of dollars of military weapons, and with the military advisers. In Iran alone, some 40,000 American military and technicians, while in Ethiopia many more thousands of Russian advisers and combatants. All this ends up in more and bigger wars.

The stakes are high, and so is the risk of a nuclear war between the imperialist rivals — a war that would result in universal annihilation.

The Socialist Labor Party must therefore have no peace under a class divided society, that it replaced with a classless Socialist Republic of Labor. American workers is in a most favorable position to this next higher stage of society, that the workers of the rest of the world will follow suit.

By ED LION

My cousin is a parole officer in New York City. His "clients" as he calls them, are dope addicts, armed burglars, rapists, muggers and other types. Some, according to him, act as if they wouldn't flinch to injure or maim old ladies for a few bucks.

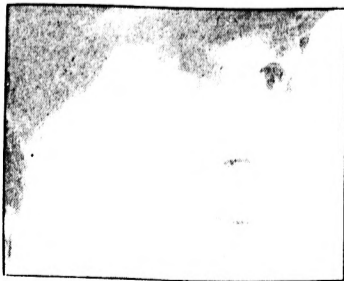
Yet these characters, he tells me, are out on parole. In fact, their lives are like revolving doors — in jail, out on parole, in jail, and then out on parole again.

My cousin has become really cynical about the country's criminal justice system. In fact he often talks as if there isn't one. And it seems he's right.

**Practically everyone you talk to in "criminal justice" laments how the courts are clogged, the prisons nothing but corrupt breeding grounds for crime.**

Practically everyone you talk to in "criminal justice" laments how the courts are clogged, the prisons nothing but corrupt breeding grounds for crime. The whole picture appears a sad joke. But the joke isn't really that funny to the victims. Millions of elderly people who should be enjoying their golden years live in fear in the nation's cities. They are afraid to go to the store, walk

## Lion says . . .



in the park at night or go to the movies.

Women in many cities are too fearful to go out alone. And often those people who refuse to curb their activities because of crime wind up robbed, beaten or worse.

The "criminal justice" system attempts to perform a two-pronged duty: protect society from the dangers of deviant behavior and help "reform" the criminal. The system seems to be failing on both counts.

Prisons are not working. They are too crowded and we have run out of places like Australia where the inmate surplus can be sent.

All the theories about rehabilitation seem to be washed up. For

instance, in 1973 nearly 40 percent of the prisoners entering federal institutions had seen the inside of prisons before. That's a pretty high failure rate.

The leniency of the system doesn't seem to help too much either. A pat on the back by authorities who have to let hardened criminals out on parole because they have no place to keep them just reinforces crime.

And how about a sense of justice to the victim? You can be beaten, permanently injured and there's a good chance the perpetrator will be walking the streets again before long.

About the only way to successfully combat crime is through raising educational and other living standards. By helping the

## . . . Criminal justice system dead in U.S.

underprivileged, crime can be undercut.

But at the same time the indulgent pat on the back now given to criminals must be changed to a knock on the head. To criminals would not be deterred by severe punishments, again harsh measures would help deter many of the criminals encouraged by the leniency.

Recently in Pakistan a military government assumed power, displacing a Western-educated prime minister. Several codes of law and punishment were reinstated — public floggings and beatings. The crime rate dropped.

In Saudi Arabia rapists are sometimes buried up to their heads in sand and then stoned to death by citizens. The amputations linked to the severity of their crimes. Saudi Arabia is said to be almost nonexistent.

To be sure, those measures may be too severe for the United States, but they would not stamp out crime in our complex, industrialized society. But certainly we have something to learn from them.

One of the main arguments against capital and other severe punishments is that it constitutes "cruel and unusual" punishment. But how about the millions of shut-ins, the thousands of victims who face that terrifying prospect of again meeting their tormentors on the street?

Aren't they subjected to "cruel and unusual" punishment for just being law-abiding citizens?

Ed Lion's column, "Lion Says . . ." will appear every Wednesday in the State News.

# A violation of civil, University and human rights'

By BOB LEZUCH, MIKE DENNIS, MARK FERGFUSON and GARY DEFAUW

Following Michigan State's clinching of the Big Ten title last Thursday night, we purchased a keg of beer in celebration. Shortly after the keg was tapped, Abbot Hall Graduate Adviser Cary Ford and Mason Hall Head Adviser Tom Hadzor entered the room which the keg was in and immediately confiscated it, without giving a proper explanation of their actions until after the keg had been removed and locked in the adviser's office. The beer subsequently spoiled overnight.

Ford explained that the party was unregistered and claimed to have the right to confiscate the keg. Despite the requests of several students, Ford refused to confirm the legality of his actions by showing us his right in writing. He told us to check our student handbook, and declared, "I don't have to prove myself." Ford also negated the group's request to take the party off-campus. One student asked Ford to at least prevent the beer's spoiling by keeping it cold with ice the student would purchase. Ford responded, "I don't even want to get into that." Ford said the beer would be available to us the next afternoon, about 15 hours after the confiscation.

The legality of the party is not being questioned here — it was an "un-registered party." However, the process of confiscation and the subsequent damage to the beer (private property) involve violations of individual rights on three levels: the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, the rights guaranteed by the University, and rights above the letter of the law that are inherent in all human relations.

The actions taken by Ford and Hadzor were an infringement on our rights as stated in the First, Fourth, and Fifth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The First Amendment guarantees the right of the people to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for the redress of grievances. The Fourth Amendment states the right of the people to be secure from unreasonable search and seizure. The Fifth Amendment states that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. Ford broke up a peaceable gathering of friends celebrating their team's success and seized our private property. When asked about these constitutional violations, Ford laughed, shrugged his shoulders, and walked away.

Our rights as students were also violated as confirmed in Articles 1.1, 2.1, and 3.1 of the University Residence

Hall Room Entry Policy. Article 1.1 states, "Residence Hall staff shall not enter a resident's room without permission, unless under conditions of immediate and serious threat to the safety or well being of persons or property or for reasons stated in this policy. Under such conditions a staff member may enter a student's room whether the residents are present or not. If it is believed such danger is connected with fire, chemicals, explosives, weapon, or other items that would cause serious personal problems or injury, the staff member should, if possible, contact the Department of Public Safety for assistance."

Does a relatively low-keyed gathering constitute one of these dangers? This matter is questionable, and the solution lies in Ford's personal judgment of or evaluation of what constitutes "danger." No DPS official was contacted.

Article 2.1 states, "Staff are not to physically search a room under any circumstances." The keg was in a dark corner of the room and could not be viewed without entry into the room. Ford stated he was simply "on his rounds" when the keg was discovered. RA Dan Cummins admitted that he had discussed with Ford, earlier that day, the possibility of a party that night. Ironically, Ford did not, while making his rounds, notice the unregistered keg on the third floor of Abbot. Eight peopled witnessed this keg and a resident of the third floor said the party was not registered. If Ford did not see the keg on the floor, then it's possible he was not "on his rounds." It's possible that he came to our floor with the intent of confiscating the keg. The fact that Cummins had spoken with Ford earlier makes this theory more plausible. We feel that the room was searched since the keg could not be seen from outside the room. In other words, Ford came in looking for something.



Regarding seizure, Article 3.1 states, "If upon entering a room through the permission of resident, a staff member observes the substance of a violation which constitutes an immediate threat to healthy, safety, and welfare, e.g., firearms, combustibles, or explosives, the staff member should direct the disposition of the object or substance under the advice of the Department of Public Safety." Ford did not ask permission to enter the room, nor did he state his purpose until after the keg had been removed. Nor was a DPS official contacted or present during the confiscation.

Admittedly, both parties were at fault in different ways. So why must our mistakes be punished while, at the same time, Ford's mistakes are overlooked? Why did we have to accept what happened, watch our beer spoil in the

confines of a room? By going beyond the legal aspects and the letter of the law, and appealing to the higher level of unwritten justice, we feel Ford and Hadzor acted irrationally and inconsiderately. If Ford had considered that this was MSU's first basketball title in 19 years and one of the few high points of a dismal winter, he may have let us take the party off-campus. What ever happened to school spirit?

We were treated like little children who needed to be shown an example. Letting \$33 worth of beer spoil is hardly an example or a rational decision — it's more like malicious destruction of property.

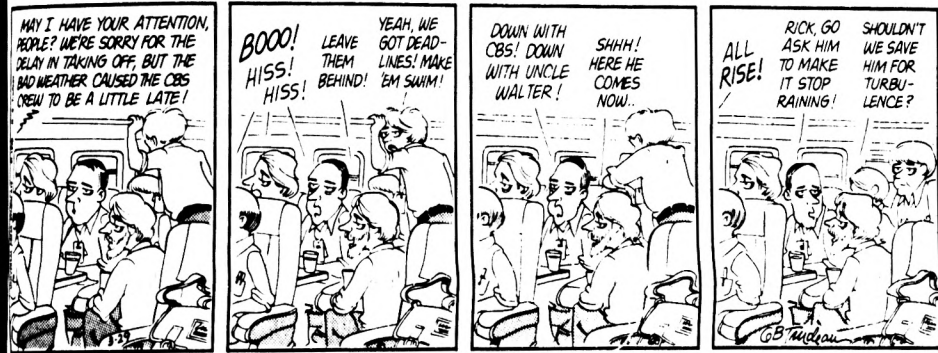
It makes us all ponder the functions of our officials in this bureaucratic dorm structure. Are they really here to help us and to monitor the events to the

benefit of all? None of us can recall an instance when Cary Ford helped us out as a friend. We do remember a good opportunity for Ford to be both a friend and a graduate advisor — it happened last Thursday night. He could have taken the keg and preserved it with our ice until its return, thereby fulfilling his duty as both graduate advisor and friend. Would that not have been a rational decision under the circumstances? To what extent can we look to the "warm, consolate, helpful, concerned" personalities the dorm officials claim to be? Thank you, Cary Ford and Tom Hadzor, for making the MSU championship victory a night to remember. We appreciate your support in our ensuing civil case.

The authors are all residents of Abbot Hall.

## BOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Seafarer

In response to a Viewpoint by Marc Decker on Project Seafarer, I would like to raise a few points. He said he would "counter with three viewpoints: 1. Military, 2. Environmental, 3. U.P. citizens." As a former employee of the Air Force working with Missile/Bomber Early Warning, how can he present an unbiased view? He makes an emotional statement that "The welfare of the Free World countries also relies on us." But where does it say that this welfare

depends upon Seafarer?

Every fact he presents comes from military sources. The site for Seafarer (formerly called project Sanguine) was originally between New Mexico, Wisconsin, and the U.P. Wisconsin was ruled out because Melvin Laird, a Wisconsin citizen was defense secretary and didn't want it in his home state. The U.P. has been chosen because it has long been known that the citizens of that area have little say in what happens to it. Decker implies that the U.P. citizens should be happy that the government even asked their permission.

What good does it do to ask when an overwhelming majority (8-to-1 in some counties) is ignored. No, the U.P. residents don't want the thousands of temporary jobs or the very few permanent civil service jobs. After the closing of Kincheloe Air Force Base, near Sault Ste. Marie they know better than to count on the government. As a resident of the lower peninsula Decker can easily and willingly sacrifice the beauty of the U.P. As a resident of the U.P., I don't think we should have to.

Pam Ruegg  
Address withheld by request

## DRESS FOR SUCCESS

# AT Greens

In building your career, first appearances are critical. That's why the clothes you buy for job interviews are so important.

At Greens East Lansing we offer you 3 things...

...A wide selection in many price ranges of professional clothing. For example, linen skirt suits priced from \$35 to \$125.

...Accessories to complete your look and expert sales people to help you put everything together.

...Our "Face Factory" make-up department, where you get personal advice on how to compliment your natural features.



# Greens

East Lansing across from the Student Union

## STUDENT MEAL PLAN



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# entertainment

## Stalking UFO's with Hynek

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

A close encounter is about to happen. Roy Neary is sitting in his pickup truck on a dark and lonely country road, trying to read a map. He doesn't hear the glowing UFO as it maneuvers above him in the night, because there is nothing to hear.

Suddenly chaos breaks loose — the truck radio blares on, its lights flash on and off, and everything that isn't fastened down flies furiously around the cab. An awe-stricken Neary tries to peer upwards, but he quickly pulls his head back to avoid the brilliant light/heat that has enveloped the truck.

The UFO continues to play havoc for a few moments, but just when it appears that the terrified Neary is going to crack from the tension the UFO breaks off the encounter as suddenly as it started. The result? Some minor burns on the face, perhaps some scorched paint on the truck, and a feeling that Roy Neary's life will never be the same again.

This scene from the Stephen Spielberg film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* may seem fantastic, but it has its basis in fact. According to Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the film's

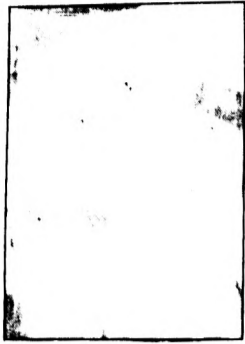
technical adviser on UFO's, this scene is an accurate portrayal of a type of close encounter.

Dr. Hynek's credentials as a UFO expert are impeccable. He has taught at major universities, and has also worked for several astronomical research centers. His most recent positions include Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University and Director of the Center for UFO Studies, which is an association of established scientists located in Evanston, Illinois.

In addition to Hynek's academic credits, he also served for 22 years as an astronomical consultant to the Air Force's Projects Sign, Grudge, and Blue Book. These were the official government offices assigned to deal with the UFO phenomenon. Many of Dr. Hynek's experiences with (and criticisms of) these agencies are detailed in his two books, *The UFO Experience: A Scientific Enquiry* and *The Hynek UFO Report*.

Discussion of what Dr. Hynek is, however, is not as important as consideration of what he is not, including:

— Crazy (although he would almost have to be to risk his professional reputation by researching a field that is scoffed



J. Allen Hynek

at by many of his scientific colleagues).

— A fanatic "believer" in spaceships. (There are too many theological connotations in that word, he says. His interest in UFO's is based on a mixture of human interest and scientific curiosity, although perhaps there is a bit of the "underdog" spirit in him, too.)

— Abnormal (Nothing could be farther from the truth. Dr. Hynek looks and acts the part of the soft-spoken, dedicated man of science. He could pass for a Nat. Sci. professor.)

— Alone (and neither are we if Hynek's UFO reports are right.)

Dr. Hynek is a firm believer in the idea that almost any phenomenon scrutiny — regardless of how bizarre it may seem. He cited the many anthropological studies of witchcraft, and contrasted them with the position of many scientists who think that UFO's are not worthy of even passing scrutiny.

While UFO's are being studied scientifically by Hynek and others, their major problem is the lack of concrete data to work from. Reports of sightings form the bulk of our information, and these are often from lone observers leaving no possibility for cross-checking facts. To handle this kind of data as efficiently as possible, Hynek uses a system of classifications into which all sightings can be fitted.

The most famous of these classifications deals with the three types of close encounters. "Close encounters of the first kind are sightings, either of a "daylight disks," a strange light at night, or an unexplained radar tracking.

"Close encounters of the second kind" involve some form of physical evidence. This evidence may be in the form of depressions where a UFO landed, scorch marks, and even

disturbances of animals. (Roy Neary's experience in the pickup truck is of this type.)

Where any form of life is sighted (at least any life that we can recognize as such), there has been a "close encounter of the third kind." These, while rare, have been reported on many occasions.

Despite the large number of reported UFO encounters that have been reported (100 a day, or one every 15 minutes on the average) Dr. Hynek said that the vast majority of encounters go unreported.

He demonstrated this during his recent visit to MSU by asking a capacity crowd in Anthony Hall to raise their hands if they had ever had an encounter. Although a sizable number of people complied, most of these people subsequently lowered their hands when asked if they had reported their encounter. According to Dr. Hynek, probably 90 percent of all sightings go unreported because of the fear of ridicule.

Dr. Hynek requested that all sightings be referred to the Center for UFO Studies, where they could be added to the data already in a large computer without fear of derision.

## D.J. downed by chatter

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Staff Writer

After 178 hours of spinning top-40 singles at a hectic pace, a Lansing disc jockey broke out in a cold sweat, lost his voice temporarily and is recuperating from bronchitis.

Max McGann, WILS-AM disc jockey, has probably won over the hearts of Easter Seals volunteers and benefactors around the nation after raising thousands of dollars in pledges for Easter Seals.

Under Marine Corps medical supervision, McGann started at noon on Tuesday of last week to raise pledge money for Easter Seals and to break the world record for playing singles continuously as a deejay.

But McGann had to stop Monday due to bronchitis, which caused him to lose his voice on the air.

Earlier in the week McGann decided anyway to give up attempting the world's record. "Students were calling me and saying they were using drugs to stay up with me and I just did not want to be part of that so I started taking five-hour breaks as night and urging listeners to do the same," he said.

McGann went the first three days with no breaks and had intended to go continuously until noon this Saturday.

Easter Seals collects money for research and equipment for crippled children and adults.

McGann said he had been trying for four years to get someone to sponsor him and give him

permission to go for the record. He received go-ahead just a week before attempting record and decided just days before going on air to also raise pledge money for Easter Seals. The record is reported at 225 hours of continuous play of single records.

McGann was put on a high protein diet by Marine Corps and Marines were official witnesses to his time spent on the air.

"He had a goal to raise a certain amount of money and apparently surpassed that goal even though he did not go as long as he wanted," Kelly, WILS deejay said.

**After 178 hours of spinning top-40 singles at a hectic pace, Lansing disc jockey broke out in a cold sweat, lost his voice temporarily and is recuperating from bronchitis.**

Max McGann "the Morning Mayor" is expected to return to work on Saturday.

Kelly plans to host a "discothon" at the Center during the telethon. Teachout said they will also be a "Hair-cutathon" and numerous other continuous activities.

As for Max McGann, "the Morning Mayor" return to work is expected on Saturday. He return, perhaps, a bit healthier than he was before attempting the record.

## Motown's tryin' to move on

By REGINALD A. THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

With the current acquisition of many different new acts and the release of new recordings, Motown is finally trying to regain the audience it lost to its numerous competitors.

The sound of Philadelphia International and the new sound of Atlantic records have

left Motown fighting to hold on to its loyal and ardent fans.

But if Motown keeps producing material as it presently does, it will continue to fight for the right to be No. 1 again.

Motown has picked up many different acts to refurbish its repertoire of musical masters that fled for better treatment and more consistent work.

One of their new acts is an old one. The 5th Dimension.

The 5th Dimension has released a new album, *Star Dancing* (Motown M7-896R1), while incorporating three new singers to replace the renowned Marilyn Macoo and Billy Davis.

The new sound produced by these singers lacks that flair associated with the original group. One of its hardest tasks will be establishing a reputation that stands alone from its previous one.

It is evident from the first cut "You Are The Reason I Feel Like Dancing" that the group is trying to make this happen. But it is also evident that it isn't going to be easy.

This tune, despite its name, is not one of this reviewer's reasons for dancing.

From this tune they go into a cut entitled "Hold Me." This tune features one of the new singers and sounds too much like a Larry Graham tune.

This one should probably be heard on radio stations and at parties across campus. This tune and "Going Through the

Motions" are the best tunes on the album with the exception of "A Good Love."

The album is similar to earlier Motown works and tunes have the same basic feel as previous recordings.

The title cut "Star Dancing" has sounds of a slowed down "Keep on Truckin'" with "You're My Lifetime Operation" and "Make Me Feel Brand New."

This album leaves a lot to be desired. It is hoped that the world famous group can produce a few albums that surpass the original group's achievements.

Maybe if they are lucky Motown will give them better material and not prefabricated and elaborate orchestration with dead lyrics.

Another Motown release by a new group called Fresh. Their new effort is cleverly titled — what else but *Fresh* (Prodigal P7-1002AR).

The group has good individual talent that plays a light beat mixed with a soul sound. Their music is quite different from other Motown artists and their music lacks depth associated with big acts.

The best cuts on the album are "Feelin' Fresh" "Hey" and "Don't Let Down." Fresh has missed with its attempt to blend soul and rock.

## 'Star Trek' faithful converge on T'Con

By KATHY ESSELMAN

What does a professor of criminology and penology have in common with a children's librarian, a linguist, an ABC television executive, a full-time parole officer and a part-time Klingon?

What does this motley crew have in common? All beamed down through the springtime murk to affirm their faith in *Star Trek* fandom over Easter weekend.

Worshippers from as far away as San Diego, Florida, New York and Washington gathered at Lansing's Hilton Inn to re-affirm their faith and fellowship.

T'Con was sponsored by TKuthian Press of East Lansing, and organized by Lori Chapek-Carleton, editor of "Warped Space," the longest-running fanzine in Trekkdom, and Gordon Carleton. For a mere \$5 registration fee Trekkers had an opportunity to meet, discuss the impact of *Star Wars* on Trekkdom, buy fanzines and purchase fan art.

**What does this motley crew have in common? All beamed down through the springtime murk to affirm their faith in "Star Trek" fandom over Easter weekend.**

Editors brought their zines and established themselves in the Dealers' Room. Not only zines were available. For a reasonable price one could order a wamp rat (complete with target), a non-functional phaser (a functional phaser could be prohibitively expensive and a potential health hazard), personalized *Star Trek*

writing paper, second hand comics and paperbacks, and even a Klingon Kalendar (especially useful for Starship personnel cruising at the edge of Federation space).

The Art Room displayed the art, pottery, needlepoint and stuffed toys being offered at auction. Most of the primary artists in fandom contributed works to the auction. Just under \$5,000 changed hands. One illustration, "Bondmate" by Alice Jones went for \$600, while her portrait of "Spock" sold for \$400.

Connie Faddis, one of the most visually sophisticated artists in fandom, her work characterized massed areas of light and darkness, fluid line and fine definition, earned \$387.40 for her drawings.

Joni Wagner, whose work is characterized by technical diversity, warmth and a humane dimensionality, sold \$415.10. Three artists sold over \$200 worth of art and a number of people made over \$100. It was a most profitable auction.

According to Chapek-Carleton, this Con has a reputation as an artists' con. This is logical in light of the fact that State News cartoonist Gordon Carleton, whose cartoons are widely published throughout fandom, is chairperson of the TKuthian Press, and "Warped Space" is one of the most expansively and expertly illustrated zines currently in publication. While many fanzines look as if they were illustrated by the author's 6-year-old brother and inked in by the family poodle, "Warped Space" illustrations are well-drawn, well-chosen and well-reproduced. This fact certainly stimulated artists to submit works to the auction and buyers to come prepared to bid.

Not every one of the Trekkers came to spend money, however. There was an Andorian present, deceptively disguised as a high

school student from Grand Rapids; there was a Klingon brandishing a wicked-looking dirk when he wasn't selling his Trekkzine "The Southern Star"; a woman with purple hair, a Jawa peddling wares; two Luke Skywalker (one male and one female); numerous Han Solos and Star Fleet officers; an eerie Darth Vader; a beautifully costumed Rebel pilot; and a Storm Trooper whose elaborate costume looked like molded plastic but was composed of paper mache and rubber by MSU graduate Diane Scott, now a grad student at the University of West Virginia.

At the Costume Dinner Saturday night, amid an eclectic assemblage of monsters, aliens and United Federation of Planet representatives, awards voted by fans were given out. Alice Jones received the award for fan art, for her illustrations of "The Forging." Lesley Lilker received the fan fiction award for "The Forging," a novel devoted to Spock's natural son, Sahaj. Best costume went to Jackie Paciello's Greedo.

After dinner celebrants repaired to room parties and evaded the intelligence efforts of the Klingon Diplomatic Corps who in their continuing attempts to undermine Federation morale had affixed paper cups to UFP representatives' doors. Others engaged in fencing matches in the lobby of the Hilton, while some attended the films and episodes provided by RHA for use at T'Con.

Trekkers took off after the Sunday panels, leaving iced-up Lansing to the wamp rats, polar bears and perennially snowbound students.

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# POOR OUTSIDE CITIES MAY NOT BENEFIT

## Officials debate wording of aid plan

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's urban policy is being debated by officials who have not in the past been concerned that the program is sprawling into metropolitan areas, some of which are being overlooked.

State and county officials around the country were Tuesday analyzing the aid package and complex \$4.4 billion urban aid package unveiled Monday.

One of the biggest questions appeared to be whether the plan to "distress" urban areas included counties and cities lying just outside metropolitan areas that have suffered from the economic downturn.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development officials said the plan is meant to include urban areas in distress, not just central cities or inner city areas.

A HUD spokesman said that parts of the program aimed at distressed urban areas, such as a \$200 million program aimed at distressed urban areas, would ultimately be used to help distressed urban areas.

Some local officials said the language of the plan was too broad. The poor communities in New York and East Los Angeles, both of which border the city, illustrate the concern.

East Los Angeles and East Los Angeles have large minority populations and unemployment rates around 10 per cent, like Watts.

Unlike Watts, they lie outside the central city of Los Angeles, and officials of the city of Los Angeles who have jurisdiction over the two

communities are worried that the wording of the Carter plan may help Watts more than its two poor neighbors.

The problem may be duplicated in other areas. An ongoing study by the Brookings Institution shows that in at least 10 metropolitan areas, the surrounding suburbs and unincorporated towns have more poverty, worse education and poorer housing than their neighboring central cities.

They include Omaha, Neb.; Dallas and Houston; Phoenix, Ariz.; Norfolk, Va.; Salt Lake City; San Diego; Seattle; Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.; and Greensboro, N.C.

The National Association of Counties reacted angrily to the Carter plan on similar grounds, stating that it "ignores 60 percent of the nation's urban dwellers who live outside the central cities."

Alfred DeBello, Westchester county executive just north of New York City and the chairperson of the association's Urban Affairs Committee, said that "as we analyze the documents, we see no reference to the urban county as a resource to solve urban problems."

"We see a definition of 'urban' and 'city' — but we know that the urban condition is a condition of people, not just of place. The program has been worked on for a year and a week, and we're very suspicious why the details aren't there," he said.

hardware stores and lumber yards in the farming areas. The unit consists of 1,100 square feet of glass, metal and wood. It is 10 feet high and 110 feet long.

The collector panels themselves cost \$2.63 per square foot and the total cost was around \$3,000," Hall said.

Though the solar heating system is a success with the MSU poultry house, Hall said that his particular system cannot be adapted for residential housing.

"The birds generate a lot of heat even without the help of a solar system," he said. "In residential housing, you don't have that kind of body heat to

work with."

The MSU Poultry Science and Agricultural Engineering departments received an Energy Research and Development Administration grant of \$37,000 to construct and evaluate the solar collector.

Hall said that Michigan is not the best state for solar energy applications, but quickly added that Michigan is not as bad for research as some scientists seem to think.

"On a sunny day, the collector gets up to 180 degrees really fast. The heat just radiates right back out of the collector at such high temperatures," he said.

"On a cloudy Michigan day, the collector does not waste any energy by overheating."

Hall said he was surprised at just how successful the project turned out to be.

"The solar heating system was 40 percent efficient," Hall said. "I would have been content if the system was only 25 percent efficient," he said.

Using a solar heating system in poultry housing is not new, Hall continued.

The system was developed at MSU in 1956, Hall said. "It has not been used until now because fossil fuels were inexpensive then and solar heating was too costly."

## 'U' chickens basking in solar heating

By JOHN P. DONELSON

Some MSU chickens are warming up to the idea of a money-saving solar heating system.

Fred W. Hall, a graduate student in agricultural engineering at MSU, developed the low-cost system in order to raise the temperature in the Poultry Science chicken coop to a higher level. The unit's dual purpose is to keep the chickens warmer while saving money on food.

"If you raise the temperature in the coop by 20 degrees Fahrenheit, the chickens will eat 10 percent less food to keep warm," Hall explained.

In a conventional Michigan chicken coop, the body heat of

the chickens warms the coop to 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. In comparison, a solar-heated coop would average between 70 and 75 degrees, he said.

"This is the first winter the solar heating system has been used and it seems to be a success," he added.

Because the birds were eating large amounts of chicken feed just to keep warm, they were not producing as many eggs as they should have been, Hall said.

The entire solar collector unit was designed to use normal building materials to reduce the cost of construction.

Hall said he designed the system so that most of the materials can be obtained from

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## DOCUMDRY'S BOOKS

It could be that particles of art are strewn like grains of salt throughout our existence, and that the artist's job is to discover them, refine them and gather them together in their pure state. At any particularly unexpected turn of events we say: "as in a novel." This seems to admit the existence of a distinct lack of resemblance between our insipid everyday existence and everything that by its very nature is rare, extraordinary, "as beautiful as a picture." What survives from past ages — if they have deserved it — is mainly works of art. Is this not why the past so often seems to us more colourful than the present? In actual fact it was perhaps no more colourful at all. It is simply that it left some colour behind — the pure unadulterated salt of art.

Art is an attribute of individuals, of nations, of epochs and of humanity as a whole, like the instinct of self-preservation. It is inherent, too, in life generally, in existence as such. The colours of a flower, a peacock's tail, the rays of the setting sun — anything that singles out the species or the individual in defiance of the levelling action of death belongs to the realm of art. Is this perhaps what links art to sex and the continuation of the race? If so, is it possible that art is the bright mating plumage in which life decks itself out with a view to its self-propagation?

Abram Tertz  
(ANDREI SINYAVSKY)  
Translated by  
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5 oz. BARS .49 VALUE EACH

**2:69<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## EDGE SHAVING GEL

7 oz. 1.85 VALUE

**1<sup>27</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## EDGE SHAVING GEL

7 oz. 1.85 VALUE

**1<sup>27</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## KODAK COLOR FILM

C110-C126 12 EXPOSURES

**1<sup>16</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## G. E. MAGICUBES

12 FLASHES 3.00 VALUE

**1<sup>54</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH

10 FLASHES 2.85 VALUE

**1<sup>44</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5 oz. 1.45 VALUE

**99<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## TAB-A-DAB VITAMINS WITH IRON

100's 1.60 VALUE

**1<sup>19</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## PEPSI 8-PACK

12 oz. CANS

**1<sup>72</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## FLAIR PENS

.59 VALUE EACH

**2:99<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

### School Supplies

## MSU MONOGRAM THEME BOOKS

80 CT., 8 1/2 x 11, COLL. RULE 1.15 VALUE...

**76<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EACH EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## BALL POINT PENS

BLUE INK MED. POINT

**2:25<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON


## OXY 5 ACNE-PIMPLE MEDICATION

1 oz. 2.85 VALUE

**2<sup>13</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

9 oz. 1.65 VALUE

**1<sup>19</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## VITAMIN C

500 MG. 100 TABLETS 2.50 VALUE

**1<sup>58</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## COSMETIC COTTON BALLS

260 CT. .89 VALUE

**62<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

4 oz. .85 VALUE

**57<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## HI-LITER

.32 VALUE EACH

**2:59<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## MEAD ENVELOPES

100 CT. LETTER OR 50 CT. BUS. 1.15 VALUE

**66<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## LEPAGES CELLO-TAPE

.35 VALUE

**23<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## JOHNSON'S DAISY RAZOR

TRIAL SIZE

**42<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

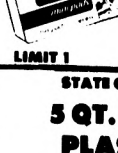
## GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES

5's 1.95 VALUE

**1<sup>17</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## STAYFREE MINI-PADS

30's 2.15 VALUE

**1<sup>59</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## NEUTROGENA SOAP

3.5 oz. 1.65 VALUE

**1<sup>18</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## 1250 WATT PRO BLOWER

STYLER-DRYER 20.00 VALUE

**13<sup>95</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## KLEER-VU REPORT COVER

.59 VALUE

**38<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## MEAD THEME NOTEBOOK

40 CT. 8x10 1/2, WIDE RULE .75 VALUE EACH

**2:11**

LIMIT 4 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## INDEX CARDS

3x5 or 4x6 .55 VALUE

**39<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## 5 QT. PAIL PLASTIC

75' VALUE

**39<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

5.00 VALUE

**3<sup>59</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## PENCILS

9 ct. PKG. .98 VALUE

**49<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## SLICKER NOTEBOOK BINDER

1.50 VALUE

**1<sup>17</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## MEAD 2-POCKET FOLIO

.35 VALUE

**26<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## COMBINATIO 3' CHAIN BIKE LOCK

4.50 VALUE

**3<sup>17</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

4 oz. 1.60 VALUE

**1<sup>17</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## LEGAL PAD

8" x 11" 95' VALUE

**68<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## FILLER PAPER

200 CT. 2.00 VALUE

**99<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON


## MASKING TAPE

.75 VALUE

**52<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## FOLIAGE PLANT FOOD

8 oz. 2.10 VALUE

**1<sup>38</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

3<sup>99<sup>c</sup></sup>

LIMIT 6 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## ALCOHOL 70% ISOPROPYL

16 oz. .69 VALUE

**44<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

10 oz. 2.60 VALUE

**1<sup>88</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## VICKS NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE

6 oz. 2.19 VALUE

**1<sup>79</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## HI NO CRACKERS

16 oz. 97' VALUE

**59<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## DEL MONTE WHOLE & CREAM STYLE CORN

17 oz. 41' VALUE

**26<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO

16 oz. 2.50 VALUE

**1<sup>58</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EACH EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## FABERGE WHEAT GERM & HONEY SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

16 oz. 2.50 VALUE

**1<sup>58</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EACH EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## 10PK. SPONGES

1.00 VALUE

**57<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. 59' VALUE

**40<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON



## DEL MONTE WHOLE & CREAM STYLE CORN

17 oz. 41' VALUE

**26<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## COMET SCOURING CLEANSER

14 oz. .40 VALUE

**28<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 oz. 1.65 VALUE

**99<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## 50<sup>c</sup> OFF MEMOREX BLANK TAPES and RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

## 50<sup>c</sup> OFF SOUNDGUARD RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78

STATE COUPON

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STATE COUPON

## 50<sup>c</sup> OFF MEMOREX BLANK TAPES and RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES

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STATE COUPON

## 50<sup>c</sup> OFF MEMOREX BLANK TAPES and RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 4-9-78



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### McCartney

INCLUDING HIS EXCITING NEW RELEASE ALBUM

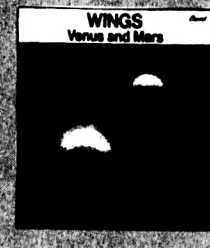
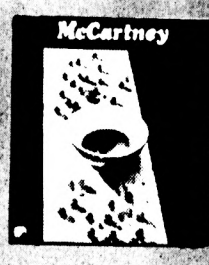
● London Town

- Venus and Mars ● McCartney
- Ram ● Band on the Run
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- Red Rose Speedway on Capital Records

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London Town Available Thursday 3-30-78



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REO SPEEDWAGON LIVE  
 You Get What You Play For  
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GEORGE BENSON Weekend in L.A.

● George Benson Weekend in L.A.

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Karla Bonoff  
 including: Someone To Lay Down Beside Me, Home, Lose Again, I Can't Hold On, Isn't It Always Love

7.98 LIST **4.29**

UBIQUITY STARBOOTY

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ANDREW GOLD ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

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JACKSON BROWNE RUNNING ON EMPTY

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ELVIS COSTELLO MY AIM IS TRUE  
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CBS 7.98 LIST **4.29** EACH L.P.

CHIC  
 INCLUDES: DANCE, DANCE, DANCE, EVERYBODY DANCE

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ROBERTA FLACK BLUE LIGHTS IN THE BASEMENT  
 INCLUDES: FINE, FINE DAY, THE CLOSER I GET TO YOU

7.98 LIST **4.29**

DETECTIVE IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE  
 INCLUDES: COMPETITION, BETCHA WON'T DANCE

7.98 LIST **4.29** EACH L.P.

JOURNEY INFINITY  
 including: Lights, Somethin' To Hide, Wheel In The Sky, Feeling That Way, Winds Of March

7.98 LIST **4.29** EACH L.P.

### HURRY! SALE PRICES END TUESDAY, APRIL 4th

# Health Director asks physicians to discourage liquid protein diets

LANSING (UPI) — Citing 55 suspicious deaths nationwide in the past year — including six in Michigan — state Health Director Maurice Reizen has asked Michigan doctors not to allow their patients to go on so-called liquid protein diets.

"Until federal studies determine the cause of the increased death rate, we cannot recommend that our citizens use protein products to supplement a fasting diet," Reizen said in a state health advisory issued Tuesday.

"Because medical knowledge with regard to diets of this type is so incomplete, we urge physicians in Michigan not to recommend these products for their patients or become involved with programs using these products until answers

are known."

In Michigan, he said, "we have about six where there may be some linkage suspected, but these are very difficult to pin down."

"In generalities, they were quite obese women in the younger age group who had lost considerable weight already."

Reizen said weight control centers are not, themselves, licensed although doctors and nurses working there must be licensed.

"There is no requirement by the department, although we have considered making this recommendation that they be licensed."

Reizen said overweight persons should use "dietary techniques which are known to be safe, which do not promote or

depend upon swift and massive weight loss and which rely on appropriate exercise, and controlled caloric intake which meets needs for all recommended nutrients."

The Center for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration are investigating at least 55 deaths which have been reported since last summer among persons who have been on liquid protein diets.

Of those reported deaths, 15 were of women with no history or previous symptoms of heart disease.

Seven died with inflammation of the heart muscle and one with deterioration of the heart muscle. The others had virtually no symptoms.

Many of those who died had

been under medical supervision.

Federal agencies are attempting to determine if there is a direct connection between use of the products and the death of those persons.

Investigations are proceeding to determine if, among other possibilities, the products may themselves be toxic, if rapid weight loss may release fat-soluble toxins in body fat, if trace mineral deficiencies or electrolyte imbalances may have caused heart problems or if there may be increased susceptibility to viruses which attack the heart.

The death rate from ill-defined heart disease for women of age comparable to the 15 who died is 1.6 per 100,000.

# Tune not sweet for wild birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 100 million wild birds are being trapped each year to satisfy the growing worldwide craze for exotic household pets, pushing several of the most popular and costly species toward extinction, says a private study released Tuesday.

The study said that demand for wild birds is so great that a thriving black market has developed and smuggling is common to avoid animal protection and quarantine laws.

The study, entitled "The Bird Business," noted that as many as 80 percent of all birds captured in the wild may die before reaching the customer. And it urged the federal government to ban the importation of birds for sale as pets.

The report was funded by the World Wildlife Fund, Defenders of Wildlife, Fund for Animals, Animal Welfare Institute and the Humane Society of the United States.

Some of the birds are startlingly expensive, it said. For instance, a golden-shouldered parakeet, a bird native to Australia, costs \$10,000. A hyacinth macaw from South America sells for \$5,000.

The study said one recent U.S. Customs seizure involved 340 hundred cockatoos valued at more than \$500,000.

It added that at least nine species of parrots are now threatened with extinction and populations of other species are declining. Even the mynah bird is growing increasingly rare and disappeared entirely in parts of its range in Southeast Asia, study noted. Mynahs, like many species of parrots, rarely breed in captivity; most of the birds for sale in pet stores come from the wild.

In addition, the study said, caged birds smuggled into the country have been responsible for outbreaks of exotic New World disease in domestic poultry flocks.

# Electronic mail to aid postal service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service took a step toward developing an electronic mail service Tuesday by signing an \$895,000 contract to

test a system of transmitting messages abroad by satellite. The contract with Communications Satellite Corporation is designed to explore what role

the Postal Service should have in harnessing new communication technologies.

The basic plan involves reducing a message to digital form, sending it electronically and then putting it back into written form on the receiving end.

Electronic transmission now is coming into increasing use by businesses, but the Comsat

contract marks the first satellite technology to mail.

The Postal Service will Comsat up to \$895,000 for the one-month test run it with the government agency. Total Postal Service cost will be \$2 million, Postmaster General William F. Sullivan said.

# Car towing resumes in DPS crackdown

The Department of Public Safety will resume its crackdown on illegally-parked cars beginning at 8 a.m. today by towing as well as ticketing all illegally-parked cars on campus.

DPS eased up on towing during finals week and this week's registration.

Cars will be towed to Y Lot, located at Farm Lane and Mount Hope Road. An attendant will be on duty at Y Lot to collect towing fees.

Illegally-parked cars were previously towed to service stations in Okemos.

DPS said faculty parking lots on north campus and student parking lots will be most frequently patrolled.

# Judiciary delays election

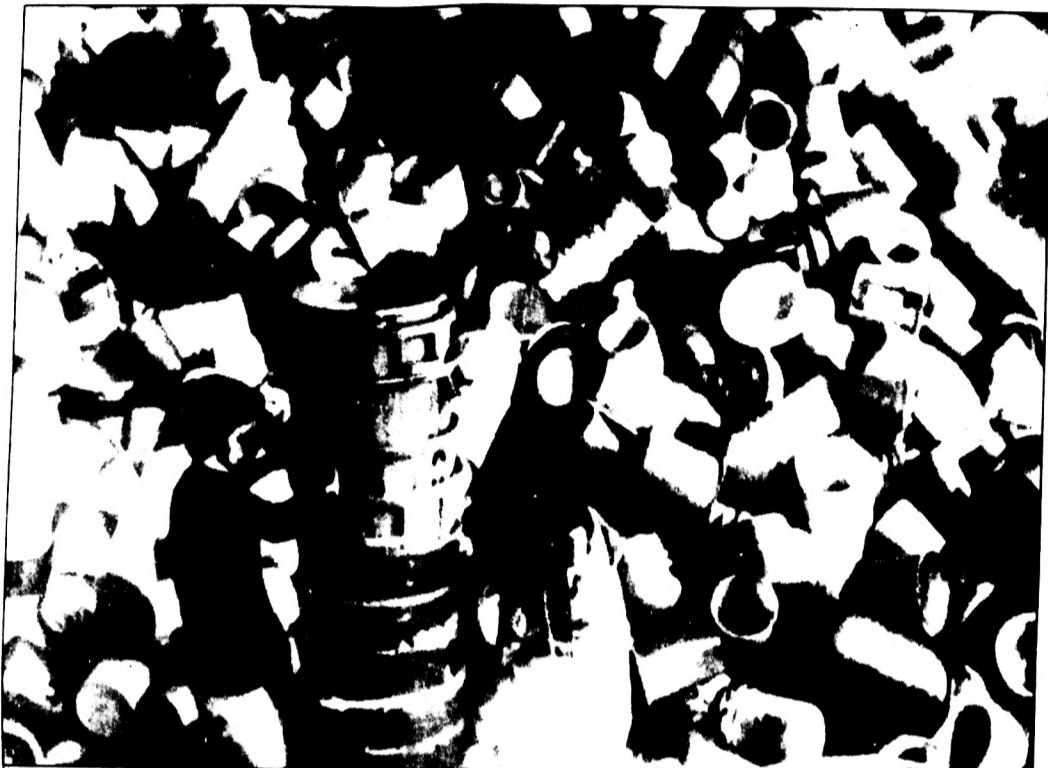
(continued from page 3)

The original student judiciary injunction against the actions of the student board was requested by Lamb's counsel, ASMSU presidential candidate Jeffrey Meyers. He argued that Lamb's case was still under judicial appeal and that any decision by the student board would infringe on her constitutional rights.

Usually a hearing is held in a case before an injunction is ordered, but because there was

no time for a full hearing, the Judiciary decided to issue an injunction until all appeals were completed.

Barry said he appealed the student judiciary injunction to the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the basis that not enough time was given for a full hearing on the case.



A pair of firefighters in Brest, France, carry a stack of containers past a small mountain of buckets being distributed to workers who are trying to clean oil from area beaches. The supertanker Amoco

Cadiz broke apart earlier this month on the Brittany coast of France where the oil continues to foul the area.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 00

"Safari" coordinates by College-Town take Miss J anywhere she wishes, whether class, career or places-far bound. And softly, in mauve or beige polyester/cotton. 5 to 13 sizes.

A. Pocketed vest, \$19.  
Inverted pleat jean skirt, \$22.  
Polyester/rayon multi-color "rain forest" print shirt, \$17.

B. Multi-pocketed jacket with back-elasticized waist, \$40.  
Belted pant, \$25; Short sleeve knit top in S-M-L sizes, \$10.

FROM OUR miss, Jakob

the going's easy in a canvas espadrille in a crepe-soled, natural rope wedge. Bone, white, black, brown, red or navy for 6 1/2-10 Narrow and 5-10 Medium sizes. \$17.

Jacobson's

WEDNESDAY IS

**Safari**

DORITORY DELIGHT

Brody Alle-Ey

KEEP EVERY WORD OF THAT IMPORTANT LECTURE RIGHT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS WITH A PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER FROM HI FI BUYS.

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BECAUSE OF ITS SIZE (1 1/2" x 7" x 4 1/2"), WEIGHT (ONLY 1 lb. 14 oz.) AND BUILT-IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE THE SUPERSCOPE MODEL C106 IS THE PERFECT STUDY AID. AND THERE'S MORE TOO; LIKE AUTO SHUT-OFF, LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL, BATTERY STRENGTH INDICATOR, AUTOMATIC RECORD LEVEL, AND EVERY ONE COMES WITH AN AC CORD AND BATTERIES.

ADD ONE TO YOUR BACKPACK SOON \$109.95

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN School of Music  
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Cady Rm., Stearns Bldg  
Wed. April 5, 4-7 PM

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New York NY  
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# State falconry proposal controversial

## Wild falcons, owls could be captured

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer

Sabrina, like thousands of other falcons, preys on other birds in the wild. Unlike other birds of prey, however, Sabrina does not quarry over to MSU.

Audubon Society mailing campaign, he said. Most committee members have become convinced the new law will promote the unauthorized capture of certain endangered raptor species, Anderson said.

Although he supports the legislation, Anderson said an amendment to the bill is needed to prohibit the export of raptors from the state.

Although Vorro acquired his falcon in Pakistan, he has trapped hawks in Wisconsin. It is very time-consuming, he said. First one must obtain a \$50 permit to trap a raptor in the state.

The permit specifies a time limit and a location in which the bird must be captured, he said. If a bird is not captured within the time limitation, you lose the money, he said.

If a bird is captured, it must be presented to a state conservation officer who attaches a federal marker, Vorro said. To bring the bird into Michigan, one must apply for an import permit.

In all, nine permits are required to import a bird and practice falconry in Michigan under current state and federal laws, he said.

The new law is supported by the state Natural Resources Commission and the Michigan

United Conservation Clubs. However, the bill has aroused opposition from the Michigan Audubon Society and Environmental Action of Michigan, Inc.

The taking of raptors from the wild should remain illegal in Michigan because not enough is known about raptor populations, said Hubert P. Zernickow, president of Michigan Audubon Society.

There have been no state-wide studies of raptor populations and the bill does not provide funds for such population studies, he said.

In the past, the sport has attracted unlicensed and ignorant falconers who take young birds from their nest and are

unable to train the birds to fly and hunt properly, said Pat Adams, Michigan Audubon Society office manager and co-director of the Kalamazoo Nature Center for Animal Care and Rehabilitation.

In the last five years, 10 to 12 raptors in poor condition have been brought to the nature center, Adams said. Jesses attached to the birds' legs indicate they belonged to falconers, she said.

A jess is a leather strap onto which the falconer may attach a leash. She cited a Washington State Game Department estimate that for every legal falconer

there are one to two illegal falconers.

If the bill is passed, the number of abuses will increase, Adams said. There are no enforcement funds provided for in the bill, she said.

Opposition to the falconry bill is "bordering on the hysterical," said David H. Jenkins, chief of the state Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division and member of the Michigan Audubon Society.

Falconers are already the most regulated group of sporting enthusiasts in history, he said.


At any time the state can limit the number of falconers,

he said. While there are no definite figures on raptor populations, the trend is stable or upward, Jenkins said.

Glenn Y. Belyea, DNR wildlife research biologist, estimated there are 25 to 30 resident red-tailed hawks per township in the state. He guessed an equal number of sparrow hawks populate the state. About 70 percent of the hawks used for falconry are red-tails. Migratory birds add to the raptor population, he said.


"That's a bunch of garbage," said Ray Adams, chairperson for research and publicity for the Michigan Audubon Society. He said Belyea includes migratory birds in his estimate.

(continued on page 15)




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#### First Week March 27-31

Wednesday	3/29/78	7:30 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
Thursday	3/30/78	7:30 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
Friday	3/31/78	7:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
Saturday	4/1/78	9:00 A.M.	5:00 P.M.

#### Second Week

Monday	4/3/78	7:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
Tuesday	4/4/78	7:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
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# 'U' faces human rights issue over Esmail case

By DELINDA KARLE  
State News Staff Writer

The imprisonment and trial of Sami Esmail has directly exposed MSU to the international human rights controversy. Some say Esmail's civil rights have been violated, while others argue that Israel has lawfully imprisoned him.

visit his dying father, who lived on the occupied West Bank. Esmail was charged with belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and having contacts with foreign agents, which constitute security offenses under Israeli law.

A civilian "mini-trial" for Esmail was held March 14 and 15 before three judges to test the legality of the charges against Esmail. Israel has no

jury system and the government can try persons for committing anti-Israeli security offenses abroad. At the "mini-trial," Esmail's defense counsel challenged the validity of his confessions, stating they were obtained unlawfully. Israeli embassy officials in Washington said the confession was determined to be admissible evidence.

An investigation by the Israeli government stated that

Esmail wrote and signed a confession on Dec. 26, 1977. But at the "mini-trial" Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, said he was beaten, kicked and deprived of sleep during his interrogation.

A statement containing a confession requires supporting evidence, according to the Consulate-General of Israel. It is impossible to obtain a conviction based on a confession he said.

MSU, and underwent weapons training in a Libyan training camp for terrorists during August, 1976.

On April 6, 1977, the New York Post reported that an official of the U.S. State Department said American residents of Arab descent have gone overseas to be trained as terrorists, and then returned to the United States. But a spokesperson for the PLO and

fused to adopt numerous reports and resolutions proposed by the United Nations condemning Israeli policies, calling the proposals one-sided and politically inspired. Israel denies torture is used.

Many American Jews contend that Israel is no worse than most countries in the world and that Arab governments are noted for not observing human rights and for

placement of the Palestinians. A war broke out between the Jews and Arabs in 1947. Cease-fire agreements in 1948 left Israel in control of 75 percent of Palestine.

A six-day war against Arab countries in June of 1967 ended with Israel in possession of all of Jerusalem, the west bank of the Jordan, the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

worldwide human rights organization, has also reported on the West Bank, and appealed to the Israeli government to terminate it.

But the Consulate-General in Jerusalem has stated that Israel's avowed enemies of her (Israel's) judicial system is both fair and of extremely high caliber. To or the use of force are off against the Police and Military Codes of the country, he "We are proud of the caliber and reputation of judiciary," the consulate added.

A Red Cross statement January 30, 1977, complained over-crowding in the prison but contained no allegations of torture. A report by the Committee on International Relations released in April of 1977 stated that "reports of the actual torture in interrogations have not been substantiated."

Many Arabs have said Israel should not exist as a sovereign political unit because historically the land belongs to the Arabs. They have called Israel as an hostile presence in the midst of their Moslem nations.

Esmail, in a letter allegedly transmitted through his lawyer, said one of his interrogators told him, "there is no democracy in Israel, you left it on the plane. Democracy is only for foreign consumption."

A study conducted inside the West Bank by the London Sunday Times stated that torture appeared to be a deliberate policy of the Israel government.

"Torture of Arab prisoners is so widespread and systematic that it cannot be dismissed as 'rogue cops' exceeding orders," it stated.

Amnesty International, a

## analysis

the president of the American-Arab Relations Committee denied the charges in the same article.

The U.S. State Department also reported in April that Israeli authorities in occupied territories have razed homes suspected or known to have harbored terrorists and have used excessive force to quell demonstrations.

But the department said these actions did not reflect the Israeli governmental policy, and those found guilty of such excesses have been disciplined and occasionally jailed.

The United States has re-

supporting terrorist groups. They say the few excesses in Israel occur because it is surrounded by nations who aim for its destruction.

Israel is a parliamentary democracy, and the U.S. State Department said that "its internal practices accord generally with standards observed in Western Democracies."

Before 1948, the land Israel now occupies was under British colonial administration. Zionists had long sought to establish a homeland there. As the flow of Jewish immigrants increased the Arabs became concerned over the dis-

## MSU student corroborates visit

(continued from page 1)

number of people were betrayed, partly for selfish and cynical purposes," he said.

"The crime of perjury has been committed. Torture did not happen in Sami Esmail's case."

Freedman said Esmail supporters lied in documents and statements sent nationwide, by saying he never left American soil during August 1976, and that he was tortured during interrogation.

He said he had access to a report made by Mark Davidson, an American vice consul in Israel who visited Esmail two days before he signed his confession and talked with another consular official, James Kerr, who visited Esmail two days after he wrote the confession.

Freedman said Kerr told him that he and Davidson found it hard to believe Esmail had not been allowed to sleep or that he had been beaten because of his physical appearance.

Supporters of Esmail sent a petition to the State Department urging that it allow Davidson to testify at the trial concerning Esmail's physical condition before he signed the confession.

They contend that their interpretation of Davidson's statement is that he told Israeli security officials if any mistreatment of Esmail continued, a protest might be made.

Freedman said he would like to see the confession suppressed, not because of allegations of abuse but because Esmail was not allowed to see a lawyer immediately and U.S. officials were not told of his arrest until a few days later.

Another point of controversy in Esmail's case is the number of confessions.

The Israeli government re-

leased the results of an investigation into the treatment of Esmail, saying he wrote one nine-page confession in English and signed it. Israeli officials have said a direct translation of that confession was made in Hebrew.

Members of the national defense committee supporting Esmail and his lawyer in the United States, Abdeen Jabara, have said they saw his confessions and that there is a seven-page, unsigned confession in English which Esmail wrote in private.

Committee members maintained Esmail's interrogators did not find it incriminating enough, so he wrote two additional pages while his questioners were present, which clarified the first confession and was signed.

Margaret Jacobson, a member of the committee, said the second one was different in style and language from the first confession and appeared to have been dictated to Esmail. She said the Hebrew confession is obviously not a direct translation, because the elaborations are much more voluble and some are inaccurate.

She said Esmail testified that it was written by an interrogator by asking him questions. Esmail has also testified that the reason he signed the statement was because he was told he could not see his father until he did.

Esmail's father, Ally, was dying from arteriosclerosis. Israeli authorities have not denied that Esmail came to Israel to visit him. Esmail was allowed to see his father prior to his death on Jan. 4 and attend the funeral.

The committee will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in B106 Wells Hall. Ernest Goodman, a member of the National Lawyers Guild who is

acting as an observer to the trial for the guild, will be the featured speaker.

Jacobson stressed that the committee has never consciously lied to the public and is "outraged that a concerted effort is being made to discredit it by obfuscating the real issues in Esmail's case."

"Not only is the discussion of the Libya trip unimportant, but it is also academic because the only real evidence that the prosecution has to substantiate the Israeli government's case against Sami Esmail is his own confession," she said. "The confession was signed under physical and psychological duress and without the benefit of a lawyer."

## Pooch plethora perplexes pound

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — for some reason, First Street in Rochester is "top dog" to the dogs.

Residents, dog wardens, and especially the street's mail carrier are trying to round up the dozens of dogs that keep returning to the street.

"It's so bad I can't deliver the mail on some days. I can't even get out of the Jeep," said mailcarrier Joseph Castronova.

"Three to five dogs sleep under my front window every night," complains resident Jesse Dirks. "They knock over my garbage cans and do their business on the driveway. This morning I'll bet there were 15 of them out there."

"We've impounded lots of dogs there," says Mary Watson of the Animal Control Center. "It hardly makes a dent. If you catch one, the others get away."

## State to investigate senator's loan

(continued from page 1)

After learning of the Office of Hearing and Legislation inquiry, Nelson said it was fine with him if it would clear up the issue.

Nelson said Monday his attorney is looking into the possibility of legal action in the incident.

He also criticized Ingham County Republican Party Chairperson William Sederburg's decision to step into the race.

Sederburg said Monday he entered the race with the news of the loan contributing to his

decision. Nelson said it displayed "gross naivete" for Sederburg to enter the race on that basis.

News reports originally set the amount of the loan at \$2,500 but upped it with information obtained from an anonymous "friend."

The same source said Nelson said he and MacLellan were old friends and that the loan had nothing to do with the subsequent dog-racing bill.

Nelson Tuesday denied discussing the loan with anyone.

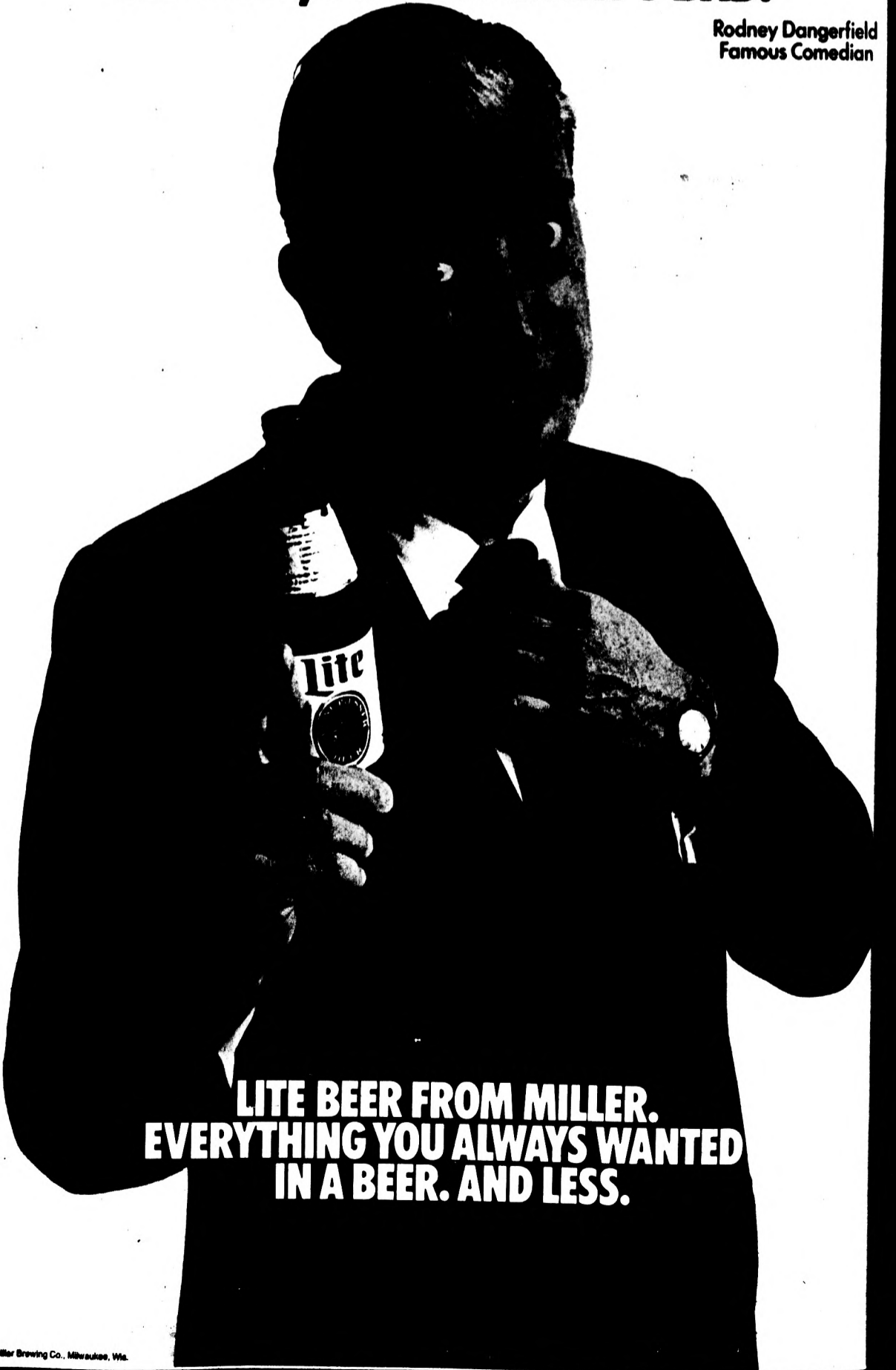


Ken Phillips affectionately holds his one-time missing cat, "Silky," who returned home after being lost on a vacation nine months earlier. Silky

traveled more than 1,200 miles and reportedly had worn-out paws on arrival his master's home.

# "I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield  
Famous Comedian



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# MSU needed a bounce here..

DAYTON, Ohio — The list of accomplishments by the MSU basketball team seems endless. And for the most part, those accomplishments were unexpected: a 103-74 early season win over highly regarded Detroit . . . the Big Ten title with a 15-3 conference record . . . a 25-5 overall record — the best season in MSU history . . . a berth in the NCAA tournament . . . advancing to the finals of the Mideast Regional . . .

In the end it was Kentucky, a basketball legacy in itself, that stopped the Spartans in the Mideast Regional final, 52-49.

MSU jumped out to a 29-22 lead by utilizing what Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall called "the best zone defense I've ever seen."

But in the second half, Kentucky used a zone defense of its own and an "iceman" named Kyle Macy to pull out the game. Macy, a sophomore who transferred from Purdue and sat out a year, scored Kentucky's last six points on free throws.

"I think we were beat by a great basketball team," Heathcote said about the tournament experienced Wildcats. "Their patience and poise and Macy's free throw shooting were definitely the keys."

The Spartans had advanced to the regional finals with wins over Providence and Western Kentucky. Gregory Kelsner scored 23 points in a 77-63 win over Providence at Indianapolis, Ind. And it was Kelsner's 23 points and Earvin Johnson's career-high 14 assists that paced the 90-69 win over Western Kentucky at Dayton.

An obviously disappointed Heathcote told the press following the game that "a couple bounces of the ball and we would have won the game."

In the two games at Dayton, Johnson was able to connect on only 5 of 27 from the floor, including only 2 of 10 against Kentucky. It was a touch of irony that the player who had done the most to get MSU where it was would have a poor game in the most important contest of the season.

"They clogged up the middle with their zone and didn't let us penetrate," said a very complacent Johnson following the game. "My whole tournament was bad, it's just one of those things that happens."

But junior forward Gregory Kelsner (19 points, 13 rebounds) said: "I really can't agree with Earvin when he says he had a bad tournament. I feel the game should have been ours, we were in control."

"The tide just turned. Basketball is a game of breaks," he added. "We wanted this game very bad, but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

All NCAA games are played at neutral courts but, there was no doubt, Kentucky did have somewhat of a home-court advantage. The Kentucky fans fully expected their

Wildcats to make it to the regionals, so many ordered their tickets last December.

But whether the crowd had any effect on the outcome or not, the contest was a classic defensive struggle. It wasn't that either team played that poorly on offense, but rather it was the tight zone defenses that accounted for the lowest scoring output of the season for both teams.

Macy led Kentucky with 18 points and forward Jack Givens tallied 14. The key for the Wildcats was their accuracy at the free throw line (16 of 18).

"Our win can be credited to our adjustments in the second half," said Hall, whose Wildcats met Duke for the NCAA championship Monday night. "They looked reluctant to attack our zone and that gave us some confidence."

"MSU is a young team and a super-coached ball club. They get the credit for us being off our game."

"Magic" said MSU's loss in the tournament will not have any effect on his decision of whether to remain at MSU or to try the professional ranks. But, in almost the same breath, the freshman whiz added that the Spartans will have something more to shoot for next season.

"You usually don't go this far with freshmen, but we made up for our youth with maturity," Heathcote said. "I thought the winner of this game will win the national tournament."

A couple bounces of the ball and, maybe, the Spartans would have been in St. Louis Monday night.

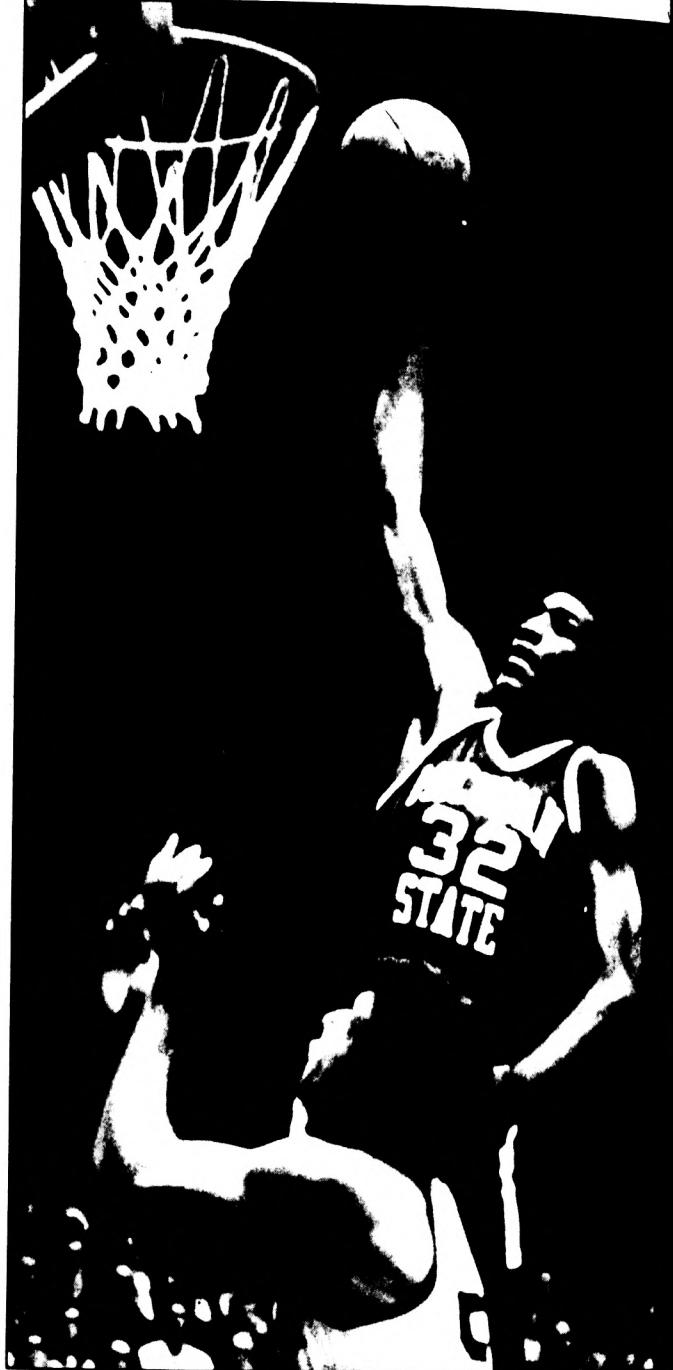


Senior Bob Chapman (above) puts in two of his 14 points in MSU 77-63 first-round win over Providence at Indianapolis. Dwight Williams is the Friars' defender. Earvin Johnson (below) drives past Jack "Goose" Givens in a 52-49 loss to Kentucky in the regional final.

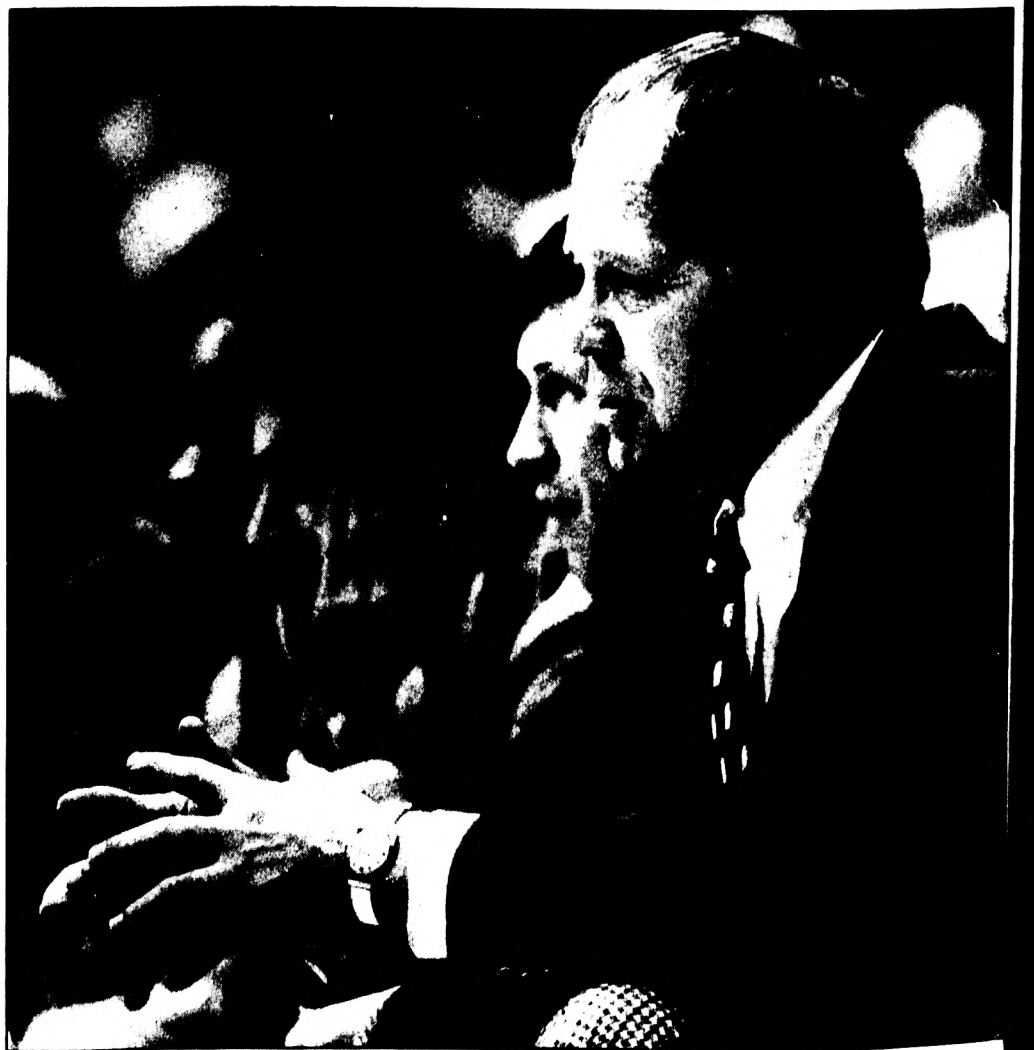


Photos by Robert Kozloff

Story by Mike Klocke



Gregory Kelsner (32), a standout in NCAA tournament play, goes up for a dunk over Kentucky's Mike Phillips. Terry Donnelly (11) dishes off a pass through a maze of arms in MSU's win over Providence. Donnelly had 12 points in the contest. And head coach Jud Heathcote (below) contemplates his strategy on the Spartan bench.



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# Sports

## Wet fields scratch pre-season

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Because of poor field conditions, the IM softball pre-season schedule will be cancelled.

But Tom VanderWheele, Director of the Men's IM softball program, still encouraged people to come early during registration because there will be a 675-team limit for the season that opens April 9.

"We have never turned anybody away before for softball," VanderWheele said. "But basketball filled up faster than we thought, and so anything can happen. When people come early, we also get a head start on getting things going."

Managers' meetings will be in the Men's IM Sports Arena at 6 p.m. April 3, 4 and 5. Deadline for entry is noon, April 6. There is a \$15 entry fee for all teams.

"We will start playing Sunday, April 9, but because of the present field conditions, we won't be able to have pre-season scrimmages," VanderWheele said.

"The condition of the field is worse than before because we still have snow on the ground, and there were cars parked on the fields for the basketball games," VanderWheele said.

VanderWheele also stressed that people should stay off the fields as much as possible because the mud prints freeze overnight, making conditions even worse.

"People complain about the poor fields, but a lot of it is their fault. I would like to fence the fields, but there just isn't enough money."

Because there will not be any pre-season scrimmages, VanderWheele may also be faced with a problem with the umpires. Since there is a shortage of umpires, VanderWheele encouraged interested persons to attend an umpires' meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Building.

"The pre-season would have helped the umpires get a game behind them before the season starts," VanderWheele said.

"During the first week we will have two umpires work a game. An experienced umpire will be matched up with an inexperienced one. After that, because of the shortage of money, there will be just one umpire working a game."

This year, intramural softball will have a couple of new formats.

Previously, in the Independent A league, a team that lost in the playoffs was through for the season. This year, a team that has lost in the playoffs will play another playoff loser. The change was made because the rainouts will not be rescheduled.

In the Independent B league, there will be two separate seasons. After three games, the opponent blocks will be rearranged according to each

(continued on page 19)

## IM Notes

Entry deadlines for IM co-rec one pitch softball is at noon April 5 in the Women's IM Bldg. The deadline for Women's IM softball is April 6 in the same room.

Team entry cards for co-rec will be at a manager's meeting 6 p.m. April 3 in 137 of the Women's IM. Manager's meetings for Women's softball are April 3 and 4 in 137 of the Women's IM at 7 p.m. Another meeting will be April 5 in gym 127 at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in being an official should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in 126 of the Women's IM for the co-rec league and at 7 p.m. in 127 of the Women's IM for the Women's league.

Early Bird swim began today and will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's IM. Women's IM Building hours are 8 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are noon to 5:50 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Men's IM pool hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are noon to 5:50 p.m. Men's IM children's swim from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pool is open from 1 until 3:50 p.m.

Men's IM pool will have an Early Bird swim also from 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for entry in independent volleyball is April 7 at noon in the Men's IM. The entry deadline for bowling is April 7 at 208 of the Men's IM.

Men's IM indoor pool hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday family swim from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday's hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday is family swim from 1 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Swimming hours at the Men's IM are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 to 4 p.m.

## Lacrosse wins two; Willitts injured

MSU's lacrosse team warmed up for the regular season by winning two of three games during the exhibition season in Florida. The Spartans defeated Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 10-8, and Florida International, 14-10, but lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York, 12-3.

The team received more bad news after the loss as all-time leading scorer and co-captain Kevin Willitts broke his leg. Willitts will miss the entire season and will be red-shirted,

making him eligible for the next two years. During his first two years at MSU, Willitts scored 46 goals and had 31 assists for 77 points.

"There were a lot of teams in our league (Midwest Lacrosse League) in Florida, and we got to see a lot of our competition," Ken Davis, the other co-captain said.

The first regular season game was scheduled for Sunday at Lake Forest of Chicago but was rained out.

"There is a good possibility that the game will be made up sometime over the year," Davis said.

Today, Coach Nevin Kaner's team will make another attempt at starting the season with a game at Michigan.

"Michigan is always a good team," Davis said. "Since it is a club sport over there, they have players that are not actually students. They have some former All-Americans on their team, and our old coach Fred Hartmen now plays for them."

## Spartans over break

OVER THE BREAK . . .

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote was named "Big Ten Coach of the Year" by Midwest media representatives and UPI. In his second year at MSU, the Spartans won the Big Ten championship and the most games in MSU history with a 25-5 record. Heathcote is now 35-22 in his two seasons at MSU.

MSU football coach Darryl Rogers was also named "Big Ten Coach of the Year" last fall after the team's 7-3-1 season.

Heathcote was given a two-year extension to his four-year contract and his salary was increased from \$28,500 to \$33,000.

MSU athletic director Joe Kearney had his contract extended four years through 1983 and his salary was increased from \$38,500 to \$43,500. Both contracts are expected to be approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

PADILLA TAKES FRESNO STATE JOB

MSU defensive coordinator Bob Padilla accepted the football head coaching job at Fresno State in Fresno, Calif., and is the second assistant to leave MSU. Padilla has been an assistant to head coach Darryl Rogers since 1968 at Fresno State. Both moved to San Jose State in 1973 and came to MSU in 1976. Earlier, receivers coach Ray Greene

accepted the head coaching post at North Carolina Central.

DONNELLY ALL-ACADEMIC

MSU sophomore guard Terry Donnelly was one of six conference players named to the Big Ten's All-Academic team. The 6-foot-2 Donnelly has started in all but two games in his two years at MSU and ranked 11th in the Big Ten in assists in 1978 with an average of three per game. He also averaged six points per game.

LEWIS SECOND IN NCAA

MSU freshman high jumper Dennis Lewis finished second in the NCAA indoor finals at Cobo Hall in Detroit with a leap of 7-foot-3. It was Lewis' best jump ever, after making 7-foot-2 in high school and during the indoor season last winter.

Big Ten 60-yard champion Randy Smith did not place this year after finishing fifth last year.

SCHNEIDER BREAKS RECORDS

MSU shot putter Paul Schneider won the National Collegiate Powerlifting championship in the 242 to 275 weight class. Schneider, who already holds the MSU shot put record, set American and National Collegiate records in the squat (665), the deadlift and total (1880) events.

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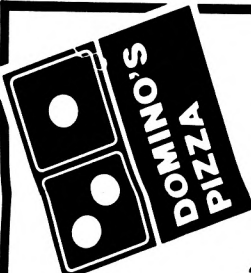
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# New compounds are prof's 'magic'

**By BILL DOLBEE**  
While some MSU people are known for tricks performed on the basketball court, an MSU chemistry professor is gaining a reputation for his "magic" in the basement of the chemistry building.  
James L. Dye, who received his doctorate from Iowa State University in 1953 and began working at MSU the same year, has created a whole new set of chemical compounds. His work may prompt research chemists to reconsider some of their basic concepts, chemistry department officials have said.  
"Dr. Dye's discoveries have caught the eye of the scientific community," said G. J. Karabatos, chairperson of the chemistry department.  
The alkali metals, a group of elements which share many properties, are the starting point in Dye's research.

Chemists have known for some time that these elements will sometimes form positively-charged particles called cations. But Dye said the idea that they might also become negatively-charged particles, known as anions, is relatively new.  
"Work began in the 50s on alkali metal solutions, and in 1969 it became apparent that there may be anions present," Dye said.  
However, the anions were scarce because they would readily combine with the oppositely-charged cations which were present. The result was that the system would return to a neutral charge, he explained.  
In 1970, Dye published a paper which described how compounds called crown ethers could be used to increase the concentration of the alkali metal anions. The crown ethers form a ring around the cations

to keep them from reacting with the anions.  
Dye then proposed the use of compounds called cryptans. Instead of forming a ring around the cations, the cryptans form three-dimensional cages which more completely separate the oppositely-charged particles and make it possible for the system to exist in a solid form.  
"It became apparent that we might be able to isolate a salt. This is the method of proof that alkali metal anions do exist in solution," he said.  
In 1974, Dye and his assistants first isolated a salt using the alkali metal sodium. They have since isolated similar salts for all alkali metals except lithium.  
Each of these salts is a completely new compound. Dye

said the metals may have many applications, but because they have been so recently discovered and because of natural limitations on experiments, these uses have not yet been fully explored.  
"Being a physical chemist and not a synthesist, I must wait for someone else to put these salts to use," Dye said.  
"There will be uses derived in the future from these discoveries, but the discoverer is not necessarily the best one to apply them."  
Dye and his research team of four graduate assistants are continuing their efforts to isolate the lithium anion and are studying the properties of the salts already created.  
"You hardly ever get a 'eureka' situation where you come full-blown on to the answer," Dye said of research work.

the previous three months of rising prices continued into a fourth month.  
The poll was taken March 21-22. Almost half of those interviewed, 49 percent, said holding down inflation is the bigger economic problem. Finding jobs for the unemployed was the more important issue for 39 percent.

On Tuesday, release of the Consumer Price Index for February will reveal whether pessimistic about the course of the nation's economy.  
The Carter administration also has decided that inflation is the bigger problem, a shift from the stance that rising prices and joblessness are equally important.  
With increasing concern over erosion of consumer buying power, Americans have become

## Inflation tops worry list

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7:30  
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# MSU zoology prof dies at age 65

C. Braddock, professor in MSU's Department of Zoology, died March 21 after a long illness. He was 65.

Braddock joined the MSU faculty in 1947 as an associate professor and was promoted to professor in 1955.

He was the author of several scientific articles on fish behavior and biology. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

In addition to his teaching duties at MSU, Braddock served on the advisory board of the MSU medical school and was director of the Training Program in Animal Behavior.

Braddock was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Association of University Professors, the Ecological Society of America, Sigma Xi and Beta Beta



Braddock

# ANSWER TO EXPANDING FIELD Marketing program nation's first

By TEKLA PERRY  
MSU has developed the nation's first program to train students in the growing field of food service marketing.

Representatives from the International Food Service Manufacturers Association recently discussed the requirements and career opportunities of the program with interested students. The Association assisted MSU hotel, restaurant and institutional management instructors in developing the program.

Glen Miller, director of food service development for Procter and Gamble Co., said that food service is the area expecting the most growth in his company.

Dick Hauer, president of the manufacturing division of CFS Continental, said his company

has 35 branches in its food service marketing division and currently needs several branch managers trained in food service management and marketing.

Miller said his company needs HRI majors with some experience in marketing or marketing majors who know something about HRI.

Such knowledge prevents the company from having to teach people with one business degree about the other half of the business, he explained.

"It's time we got more of a finished product out of the educational process," he added.

"The ideal situation would be for us to hire someone who has a degree in marketing and a degree in HRI," Hauer said.

Miller said MSU was chosen by the association to develop a program combining the two

# IM softball set

(continued from page 17)

team's success. The winning teams will be put into one block while the losing teams will be put into another.

The diamonds at the east end of campus will be moved a little in search of better grass and to avoid the home runs from going over the road.

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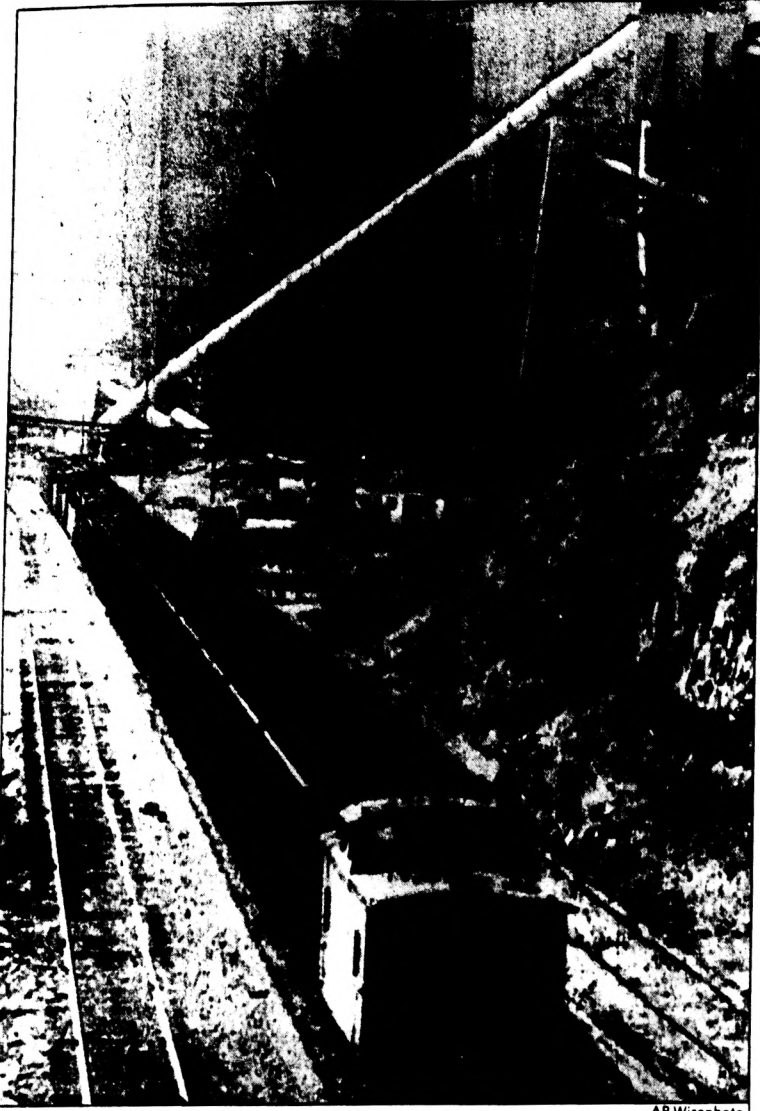
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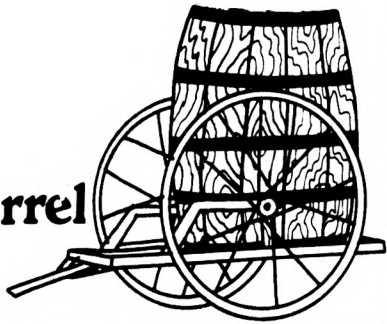
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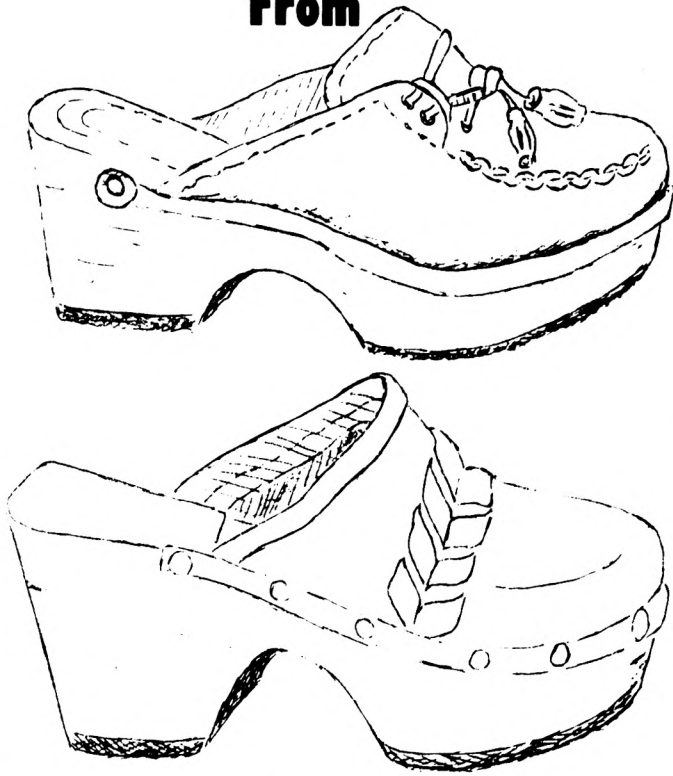
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If you've ever even thought about owning a pair of loudspeakers designed by the legendary Paul Klipsch, you just might want to make your move in the next few days. Paul has advised us that effective April 1st there will be an across-the-board price increase of **nine percent** for ALL his speakers. Whether you've dreamed of owning a pair of the peerless Klipschorns, the somewhat more compact Belle Klipsch, the petite Heresy bookshelf speakers, the Cornwall, or any of the utility models, such as the La Scala, **now is the time to act!**

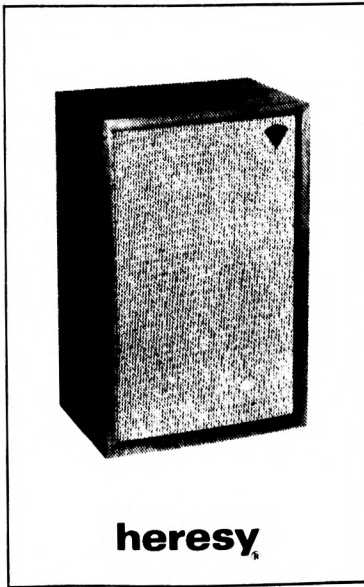
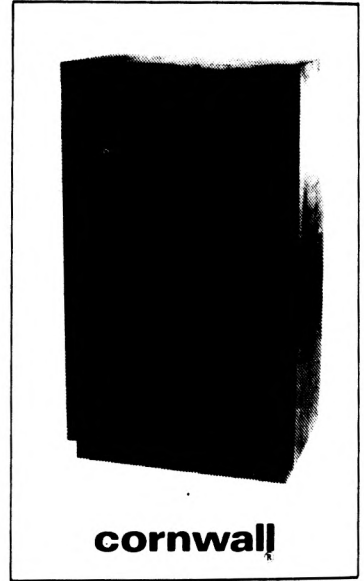
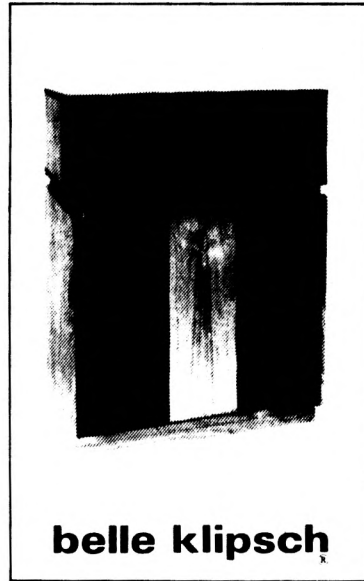
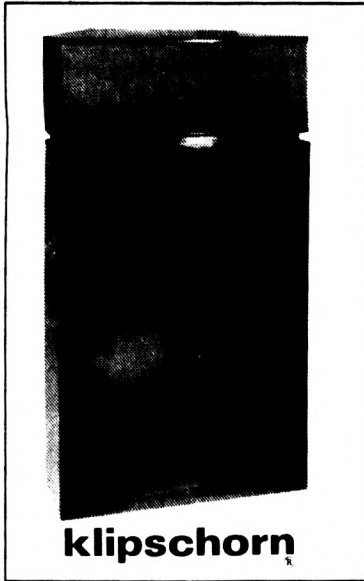
speakers of your choice, don't despair. You can put them on lay-away with as little as **ten percent down!**

But here's what's critical: Paul says the deadline for ordering your speakers at the old price is **4 p.m. Friday, March 31st.**

Visit The Stereo Shoppe at your earliest convenience — give Paul's legendary speakers a listen. Then make your move.

Even if you can't come up with "payment in full" for the is 4 p.m. Friday, March 31st.

**10% DOWN HOLDS YOUR ORDER**

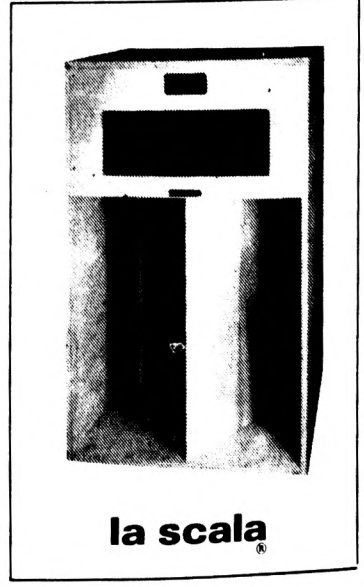


FINISHED IN OILED WALNUT

	After 3/31	NOW
Klipschorn	\$1192 ea.	\$1094 ea.
Belle Klipsch	959 ea.	880 ea.
La Scala	N/A	N/A
Cornwall	603 ea.	554 ea.
Heresy	341 ea.	313 ea.

UNFINISHED IN RAW BIRCH

	After 3/31	NOW
Klipschorn	\$872 ea.	\$800 ea.
Belle Klipsch	N/A	N/A
LaScala	656 ea.	602 ea.
Cornwall	497 ea.	456 ea.
Heresy	315 ea.	289 ea.



10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.  
10 to 5 Saturdays  
Complete In-Store Service for Everything We Sell  
Free Customer Parking Next to Store

**the Stereo Shoppe**  
where audio is our only business

555 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing (Next to Taco Bell) Phone 337-1300  
Five Ways to Charge or Finance Your Purchase

Where you're treated fairly every time.

Where you're treated fairly every time.

# 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.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
3	2.70	2.20	13.50	16.20
4	3.60	3.00	18.00	22.20
5	4.50	3.80	22.50	28.20
6	5.40	4.60	27.00	33.40
7	6.30	5.50	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line  
3 days - 80¢ per line  
6 days - 75¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 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.  
Peanuts 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.  
Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.  
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### 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

- BMW 2002 1970. Excellent condition throughout. Must be \$1500 negotiable. 355-333-3114
- CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille '69. Very good running, year full power. \$695. 482-5818 or 482-9916. 333-3141
- CAPRI 2000 1972. 4-speed, black, radial tires. Good condition. 337-7191. 8-4-7(3)
- CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. \$200 or best offer. '66 Dodge Monaco. Power steering brakes. 332-1842. 5-4-4
- CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo. Tan with black vinyl top and interior, air, AM/FM, power steering/brakes, low mileage, good condition. 349-8278. 8-4-7(8)
- CHEVROLET VEGA - 1974. 4 speed, kammback, 48,000 miles. \$995. 349-3608. 5-4-7(3)
- CITICLASS 1972. low mileage, good condition, air, AM/FM, power steering, tinted glass. \$1275. 655-1163. 3-3-31(4)
- FORD ELITE 1974. Automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500. 882-567 before 4 p.m. 5-4-7(3)
- FORD LTD 1974. Excellent shade sunroof, air, rear defrost, power everything, must be \$2800. Days 353-8608, nights 393-9768. 3-3-31(5)
- FORD LTD WAGON, 1974. Rear power, air, automatic, 2 way door. \$2,000. 357-3823 evenings. 5-10-4-11(5)
- GREMLIN '77. Automatic transmission, AM radio, radial tires. Great mileage, excellent condition \$2900. Call 353-7768. 8-4-7(5)
- JEEP PICKUP 1962. Completely rebuilt, good shape. Call 882-1036 evenings. 8-4-7(3)
- MUSTANG 1969 runs well. Good condition. \$500. Must sell. Call 353-4136. 8-4-7(3)
- NOVA 1972, '940 with snow tires. Good condition. Please call 355-6344. 5-4-4(3)
- PINTO RUNABOUT, 1973. Clean, runs well, economical. Must sell. 655-2080. 3-3-31(3)
- PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1969. 48,000 miles, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM. Showroom condition. FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 0-4-4-3(6)
- PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coup. 1974. Power/steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. \$2300 or best offer. 339-3003. 5-4-4-4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Dependable city car. Asking \$495. Call before 11 a.m. 627-6767. 4-4-3(3)
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Fastback. Automatic. Overhauled 1977. \$300/best offer. 332-1465. 8-4-7(3)

### Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. New low rates for 1978. Call ALDER AGENCY 351-8620. D-1-3-29(3)

### NOW LEASING Summer & Fall

\*Close to campus  
\*Air conditioned  
\*3 person units  
\*All appliances including dishwasher

\*Luxurious furnishings  
\*Shag carpeting  
\*On-site management  
\*Private balconies

\*SWIMMING POOL

SUMMER FROM \$60 per person  
fall from \$78.33 per person

## 731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

### MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR BOOK SHELVES AND LOFTS

Includes: 4 x 4's, Plywood, Boards.  
HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY  
1486 Haslett Rd.  
Haslett, Mich.  
MATERIALS CUT TO SIZE!  
339-8236

### 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-3-31(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-3-31(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime. 321-3651. C-3-31(3)

### Employment

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for 1 year old and do light housekeeping. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Near MSU. 353-4364. 3-3-31(5)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Duties include maintenance of building and leasing. Work schedule is flexible around most classes. Inquire at 332-3900. Days. 0-3-31(7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS. C.J. majors. Call 641-4562. 0-3-31(3)

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER, for a small consulting firm. Experience preferred. 332-0841. 5-4-4(5)

STUDENT HUSBAND/wife team to manage & maintain 30 unit student apartment building. One bedroom apartment living quarters. Maintenance experience required. 351-2211, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-4-7(8)

### Employment

GROWING INSURANCE OFFICE NEEDS A SKILLED SECRETARY ON a part-time basis. Advancement possibilities and fringe benefits. Send resume to: THE BANKERS LIFE 5030 Northwind Suite 206, East Lansing, 48823. 3-3-31(9)

SPARE TIME management people needed immediately for super exciting, fast growing business, DAY & ASSOCIATES. 323-4084. 7-4-7(5)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 8-4-7(4)

ACCOUNTANT - LOCAL company with multi-branch locations has immediate openings for shirt sleeve accountant in fast-moving environment. Opportunity for advancement. Primary requirements are knowledge of accounting & collection procedures, ability to handle detail work and follow-up and willingness to give an extra effort to get the job done. BA degree preferred but not necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 321-8000. 3-3-31(15)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-experienced or assisting background preferred. 485-7123. 5-4-4(4)

HALL SUPERVISORS-East Lansing High School. Full time and part time. Apply in person, Personnel Office EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS 509 Burcham Drive 8-4-7(7)

WAITRESSES AND Waiters needed between 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Different shifts available. Floormen, 4-8 p.m., 2 days a week or 7-2:30 a.m. Short-order cook- afternoons and nights. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply after 2 p.m. - SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 East Michigan, Lansing. 8-4-7(10)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Excellent positions for students. Full and part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-3-31(7)

BABYSITTER-5 days weekly 5 hours daily. One toddler. Phone 355-8007. 5-4-4(3)

TYPIST-FOR medical billing office. 60 wpm, accuracy a must. 40 hour work week on east side, fringe benefits. 487-2572. 3-3-31(6)

CLERK TYPIST-Immediate opening in the parts department of local firm. Accurate typing and filing required. Knowledge of inventory control helpful. Must have good phone personality. Excellent opportunity for growth potential. Call Sandra 485-9493. 3-3-31(12)

### Employment

SECRETARY, FULL TIME mature and stable person. Shorthand, 90; typing, 65; excellent English. Work with figures. Benefits. Apply 3303 South Cedar, Suite 11. 393-0250. 7-4-6(7)

TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros-Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call 1-301-654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: COL R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD. 20015. 2-2-3-30(10)

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full time. Legal and dictaphone experience a must. Call 374-8890. 8-4-7(4)

BABYSITTER: PART TIME days. Near Hagadorn. 351-4740. Reliable. 5-4-4(3)

CHILD CARE worker - Part-time. Duties include recreation supervision and tutoring emotionally impaired children. Hours per week to be arranged. Send resume to box A-1 State News. 7-4-6(8)

ROOM AND board given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties. Hours are 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, ST. VINCENT HOME FOR CHILDREN, 2800 West Willow. Call 323-4734 for particulars. 5-4-4(8)

WANTED BUSBOYS, dishwashers. Part-time, full time. Apply in person, MR. STEAK, Okemos, 2287 Grand River, no experience necessary. 8-4-7(6)

SHORT-TERM secretarial assistance. Approximately 10 hours per week. Near campus. \$270/week. Call 355-9702 or 332-6817 April 4th or after. 3-4-4(7)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-23-4-28(3)

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. 28 hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-23-4-28(3)

### For Rent

REFRIGERATOR, STEREO, TV rentals. Free delivery on/off campus. 372-1795. 0-3-31(3)

### Apartment

605 S. HAYFORD 3 bedroom apartment. Women student want to share apartment. Utilities paid. Call 393-8541 after 3 p.m. 5-4-4(4)

### CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for fall and summer  
BOGUE of RED CEDAR 351-5180

OWN ROOM in duplex. Close to campus. \$62 plus utilities. Call Dianne 351-5377. 3-3-31(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Nice furnished efficiency apartments. Leasing summer and fall. 351-8135. 0-8-4-7(5)

NEED PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, phone, TV, \$135 covers all. 351-7646. 3-3-31(3)

NEAR LCC 2 bedrooms \$200 month including utilities. 487-5624 after 5 p.m.; 372-8165 anytime. 8-4-7(4)

### Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments  
CEDARVIEW NORWOOD RIVERSIDE  
call 351-5647 for rates and leases  
1390 E. Grand River 1-5 p.m. Office hours

### Across from Williams Hall

2 bedroom units  
various floor plans  
air conditioned  
furnished  
carpeted  
best location in town

as low as \$160 per month  
UNIVERSITY TERRACE  
414 Michigan 332-5420  
Call 3-6 p.m.

### CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

now taking applications  
Fall from \$73.75 per person  
Summer from \$48.75 per person

2 bedrooms Free Bus Service  
Swimming Pool Free Bus Service  
Furnished 349-3530  
Dishwashers  
Central Air Free Roommate Service  
4 person units Free Roommate Service

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### Apartment

OWN ROOM Luxury apartment, furnished. Prefer grad/working \$130/month. 332-8657 after 5 p.m. 5-4-4(4)

### Summer Leasing for Americana and Eden Roc

call 332-0111 1128 Victor St.

### CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus spacious two bedroom apartments furnished air conditioned  
Summer from \$165  
Fall from \$184  
Now renting. Open 3-6 Monday thru Friday. 332-6197

SUBLET SUMMER Female to share one bedroom, furnished \$84/month. 139 Woodmere. 332-2687. 5-4-4(3)

FEMALE FOR 4 person, 2 bedroom. Spring, \$80 month. 351-3174. 2-3-30(3)

MALE NEEDED to sublet room. Immediate occupancy. Near campus. Call 351-8554. 1-3-29(3)

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE apartment. Pleasant location, convenient, bus service. 349-1669. 3-3-31(3)

NEED PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, phone, TV, \$135 covers all. 351-7646. 3-3-31(3)

NEAR LCC 2 bedrooms \$200 month including utilities. 487-5624 after 5 p.m.; 372-8165 anytime. 8-4-7(4)

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment. Call 337-0237. 8-4-7(3)

SPECIALITY COUNSELORS CAMP WAYNE-CO.ED. July August Penn. On campus interviews April 4th for students and faculty who love working with children. Specialists: all team sports, tennis, gymnastics, swimming (W.S.I.) small craft, water ski, fine arts, guitar, yoga, camping and nature. Sign up for interview at Placement Office in Student Services Bldg. Can write for application, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. 28-1-3-29(15)

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### Apartment

EFFICIENCY TO Sublet. On busline in East Lansing, call 676-1822 or 576-4560. 2-3-31(3)

3 STORY, two bedroom deluxe townhouses available fall, year lease. \$295. 351-0359, leave message. 5-4-4(4)

GIRL WANTED with hospital experience in private home, 8 am-noon. No weekends or Holidays. One patient. 332-5176. 1-3-29(4)

CHALET APARTMENTS Next to campus spacious two bedroom apartments furnished air conditioned  
Summer from \$165  
Fall from \$184  
Now renting. Open 3-6 Monday thru Friday. 332-6197

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OWN

<p><b>Apartment</b></p> <p>NEED PERSONS to sublease 3 person apartment in June. Furnished, close to campus, \$180/month. 332-1312. 8-4-7(4)</p> <p><b>Beechwood Apartments</b> 5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom - furnished Special summer rates 2 bedroom units \$160 Now leasing for fall as low as \$260 332-0052</p> <p>TAKE OVER, June to June lease for quiet 1-bedroom apartment. Air, cable, utilities included. \$180/month. 351-5696. 3-3-31(5)</p> <p>SUBLET NOW through September, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included \$200/month. Evenings 351-3881. 8-4-7(4)</p> <p><b>Houses</b></p> <p>OWN ROOM in brand new duplex. Near campus. Graduate student or professional person preferred. Sublease through September 15. 355-0200. 2-3-30(5)</p> <p>MSU FIVE blocks. Furnished house for five males. Available June 15th. 12 month lease. Dial 332-4076 after 6 p.m. 3-3-31(5)</p>	<p><b>Houses</b></p> <p>OWN ROOM, cooking, etc. Close. New house. \$85. 351-0765 after 6 p.m. 1-3-29(3)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM duplex, summer or 12 month lease. Mile to campus. After 5 p.m., 335-0240. 8-4-7(3)</p> <p>TEN MINUTES to campus. 3 or 4 students. \$400/month utilities paid. Call Pat 371-2800. Evenings 484-6403. 8-4-7(5)</p> <p>EAST LANSING - Now leasing. Houses, duplexes and rooms. Available for summer and/or fall. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 351-5510. 8-4-7(6)</p> <p>NEEDED 4 to share 5 man house. Fenced backyard. Pets. 332-8700. 8-4-7(3)</p> <p>EAST LANSING - Large home on Grand River. Available immediately. No pets. Phone CLAUCHERY REALTY 351-5300. 0-3-31(5)</p> <p>3 BLOCKS from campus. 4-5 bedroom houses. Renting for summer and fall. 351-8135. 0-8-4-7(4)</p> <p>Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!</p> <p>ROOM-CLOSE to campus. Nice house. Washer/dryer. Deb. 353-0882. 5-4-4(3)</p> <p>NEW DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, fireplace, bath &amp; 1/2. No pets. Lease \$450. 669-3719; 484-2700. 5-4-4(3)</p>	<p><b>Rooms</b></p> <p>MALE NEEDED, four bedroom house, furnished, \$90/month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. 2 miles from campus. 351-9269 evenings, days 355-0192. 8-4-7(6)</p> <p>MALE, OWN room, cooking, laundry. Close to campus. Call 351-7119 after 6 p.m. 8-4-7(3)</p> <p>ROOM WITH cooking privileges. Phone and TV. Non-smoking male. 332-4076 evenings. 3-3-31(3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED to share house with three others. Close to campus. Own bedroom, laundry, garage. Pets okay. \$87.50/month. 655-3417. 5-4-4(5)</p> <p>TOTALLY RENOVATED house. Rooms \$80 to \$115. Kitchen, fireplace, screened porch. 1 block from campus. 351-4484 or 332-8175. 5-4-4(4)</p> <p>LARGE, COMFORTABLE room, in prof's house. Transportation needed. \$90/month, all included. Call after 4 p.m. 349-1353. 8-4-7(5)</p> <p>EAST LANSING, share duplex. Furnished room. Parking, bus. \$110. 374-6366. 0-8-4-7(3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house. Campus 1 1/2 blocks. Great roommates. \$90 month plus utilities. 337-2286. 3-3-31(4)</p> <p>Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!</p>	<p><b>Rooms</b></p> <p>FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. \$70-\$95. 676-3780. 5-4-4(3)</p> <p>FEMALE TO share apartment. Own room. Nice. Close to campus. 351-2197. 6-4-5(3)</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica-over 20 group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Spring term classes (8 weeks) start April 10. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 E. Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-3-31(13)</p> <p>SOLEX MOTOR bike Model 3800. 100 mpg. In excellent shape. \$200. Phone 482-5818 or 482-9916. C-3-31(3)</p> <p>DISCO SYSTEMS rented and sold. Super sound. Reasonable prices. 332-8050. 3-3-31(3)</p> <p>TEN SPEED bike-23 inch, 27 pounds. Sun Tour GT components. \$75. Steve, 351-5377. E-5-4-4(4)</p> <p>10-SPEED RALIEGH Gran Prix. 25 1/2 inch frame, seldom used, like new. \$135. 353-7786. Ask for Al. 8-4-7(4)</p> <p>SLIGHTLY USED 10 speed. \$50. Call 351-7654. E-5-4-4(3)</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. PE 3060 turntable \$89. Advent Dolby System \$80. Scott 20 watt receiver \$175. Integral Systems Pre Amp \$125.</p> <p>Akai cassette tape deck \$149. HI FI BUYS 337-1763. 0-3-31(8)</p> <p>6x8x6 pine loft. Brand new, perfect condition 332-1312. 8-4-7(3)</p> <p>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-3-31(13)</p> <p>HP 25C Calculator used very little. Phone 351-2591. 5-4-4(3)</p> <p>APPLE CRATES - ideal for album storage, books, etc. \$2.75 each. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott. 8-4-7(4)</p>	<p><b>Animals</b></p> <p>FREE KITTENS. 2 females, one black, one black/white. 3 males 2 tigers &amp; one black/white. Also orange/white male, 7 months old, affectionate. Call 393-1794 anytime. S-3-31(6)</p> <p><b>Mobile Homes</b></p> <p>KING ARTHUR'S COURT - price reduced - 2 bedroom mobile home in mint condition. Call Gloria Pocock, 349-3118. MOORE/JENSEN ASSOCIATES, INC. 351-3900. 2-3-30(6)</p> <p><b>Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p>LOST: WOMEN'S diamond engagement and wedding band (soldered together), in parking lot in front of Administration Building on Friday, March 24. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 322-0419 anytime. 3-3-31(9)</p> <p><b>Personal</b></p> <p>YOUR SON or daughter could live free, while attending MSU while you're getting some tax relief. For details write Jim Barrett at EQUITY VEST 1500 Kendall. Suite 200, E. Lansing, 48823. 0-1-3-29(8)</p> <p>COGS SPRING term Day Care scholarship applications are available in 316 Student Services from March 27-April 7. Last day for applications is April 7. 353-9189. 5-4-4(8)</p>	<p><b>Personal</b></p> <p>MEXICAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS ACCEPTING AMERICAN STUDENTS</p> <p>*WHO listed *Fulfills AMA re-entrance requirements *4 year schools *Begin August *Re-enter the U.S. as a Doctor</p> <p>FOR DETAILS CALL 1-219-996-4210</p> <p>BIORHYTHM CHARTS computed. Concept developed by Freud, certified by Science Academy Of America. Color-coded daily profile consists of emotional, intellectual, and physical cycles. More in-depth than a horoscope and easily read. Rush \$6.00 plus 50¢ postage in money order or check for 9 month profile and receive free introductory bonus. BIORHYTHMS 541 Edgewood Blvd. # 1223 Lansing, MI 48910. Z-1-3-29(15)</p> <p>BORED ADULTS - There is no such thing as no one for you. Thousands found happiness through computer dating. 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C-3-31(6)</p> <p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p>RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, will house-sit. 372-1178. References. 8-4-7(3)</p> <p><b>Round Town</b></p> <p>ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services Plan now makes services available without to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m. p.m.: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment, 355-8266. B-1-3-29(9)</p> <p>ANTIQUA FAIR AND SALE East Rotary 5th annual. Michigan's best. Quality dealers from all parts of country. April 6 &amp; 7, noon to 10 p.m., April 8, noon to 10 p.m. Lectures daily-11 a.m. East Grand Rapids High School, 2211 Lake Dr. S.E., East Grand Rapids, Michigan. Z-8-4-7(11)</p> <p>POTTERY CLASSES at T WHEEL WORKS. Monday 7-10 p.m. Phone registration 484-2261. B-1-3-29(3)</p>
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# Oswald reportedly involved with CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Assassinations Committee is reported checking a former CIA employee's hearsay testimony that Lee Harvey Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's accused murderer, was involved in a CIA project in Japan.

The onetime CIA worker, James B. Wilcott, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that although the information was hearsay, he is convinced it is true. Wilcott also said he personally concluded that the CIA planted Oswald in Russia to be a double agent.

The committee refused to comment on whether it was looking into the matter. But sources confirmed the panel is checking the allegation just as it does most tips that it gets concerning the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of Kennedy in Dallas.

One source said, however,

that the CIA project Wilcott learned about could have been the CIA's U-2 spy flights out of Atsugi Air Base in Japan. The source said Oswald had some connection with the CIA operation as a Marine Corps radar operator.

Wilcott said in the interview that he told the committee he was a CIA finance officer in Tokyo when Kennedy was assassinated, and that he began hearing the next day that Oswald had been with the CIA there.

Several weeks later, he said, a CIA case officer told him one of the CIA projects to which Wilcott had disbursed money was a project involving Oswald.

Wilcott said he had no idea what the project was because finance officers knew little about the projects they disbursed money to, knowing

them only under the code names, which they called "cryptos."

Wilcott said he put into writing his recollection of the conversation involving Oswald and gave a copy to the committee.

"Animals have got a word for everything just like the rest of us have," commented Max Hensley, professor of zoology.

The speech was one of a number of events attracting thousands of agriculturists during MSU's Farmers Week.

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12" Cheese - \$2.90	14" Cheese - \$3.55	16" Cheese - \$4.20
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+ 2 Items 4.20	+ 2 Items 5.05	+ 2 Items 5.95
+ 3 Items 4.85	+ 3 Items 5.80	+ 3 Items 6.75

additional items - add 65¢ additional items - add 75¢ additional items - add 85¢

Tonight Thru Saturday

## CHOOCH and the ENCHANTERS

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Restaurant Special  
BBQ Ribs, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad Bar  
All You Can Eat \$3.95

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**SPECIAL:**  
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper, Bacon

Pop: COKE, ROOT BEER, VERNORS, TAB. Quart - 60¢

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FREE QUART OF COKE

**Tuesday:**  
FREE ITEM NIGHT (sorry, no coupons)

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WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

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ON YOUR NEXT PIZZA WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

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# daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00**  
 (12) News  
 (10) To Say The Least  
 (23) Previn and the Pitts-  
 12:20  
 (6) Almanac  
 12:30  
 Search for Tomorrow  
 (10) Gong Show  
 1:00  
 (10) For Richer, For Poorer  
 (10) Young and the Restless  
 (11) All My Children  
 (11) Que Pasa, USA?  
 1:30  
 (6) As the World Turns  
 (10) Days of Our Lives  
 (10) Turnabout  
 2:00  
 (10) One Life to Live  
 (10) Over Easy  
 2:30  
 (10) Guiding Light  
 (10) Doctors  
 3:00  
 (10) Another World  
 (10) General Hospital  
 (10) Paint along with  
 (10) Comedy Kominisky  
 3:30  
 (10) All in the Family  
 (10) Villa Alegre

**4:00**  
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club  
 (10) Green Acres  
 (12) Bonanza  
 (23) Sesame Street  
 4:30  
 (6) Doris Day  
 (10) Gilligan's Island  
 5:00  
 (6) Gunsmoke  
 (10) Emergency One!  
 (12) Rookies  
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 5:30  
 (23) Electric Company  
 (11) News  
 6:00  
 (6-10-12) News  
 (23) Dick Cavett  
 (11) TNT True Adventure Trails  
 6:30  
 (6) CBS News  
 (10) NBC News  
 (12) ABC News  
 (23) Over Easy  
 (11) Black Notes  
 7:00  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (12) Brady Bunch  
 (23) Tele-Revista  
 (11) Fifteen with Spira

**7:30**  
 (6) Price is Right  
 (10) Hollywood Squares  
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report  
 (11) Impressions  
 8:00  
 (6) Carol Burnett  
 (10) Grizzly Adams  
 (12) Eight is Enough  
 (23) Nova  
 (11) Sound-Off  
 8:30  
 (11) Kolorized Kosmic Beam  
 9:00  
 (10) Pilot

**10:00**  
 (12) Charlie's Angels  
 (23) Great Performances  
 (11) Won Chuen  
 10:30  
 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony  
 11:00  
 (6) CBS: On The Air  
 (12) Starsky & Hutch  
 (11) Videowaves  
 (6-12) News  
 (23) Dick Cavett  
 11:30  
 (6) Hawaii Five-O  
 (10) Johnny Carson  
 (12) Forever Fernwood  
 (23) ABC News

## MSU SHADOWS

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THEN I'D SAY 'WHY NOT?'

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 29 Failure  
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 31 Stream or current  
 32 Offspring  
 33 Clayey  
 34 Latite  
 37 Violet ketone  
 39 Wollhound  
 40 Bossy  
 41 Swine genus  
 44 Proboscis  
 45 Tailless monkey  
 46 Bore  
 47 Cervid

**DOWN**

1 Mike's friend  
 2 Milkfish  
 3 Demolished  
 4 East Indian com  
 5 (Cuckoo) pint  
 6 Used in making alloys  
 7 Scale  
 8 Embarrassing position  
 9 Arrow poison  
 10 Subject  
 18 Top  
 20 Otter  
 21 Medieval shield  
 23 By  
 25 Tapering  
 26 Lightweight twilled fabric  
 27 Turkish chamber  
 28 For each  
 30 Serve  
 31 High fashion  
 32 More sensible  
 33 Arbor  
 34 Debarik  
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**ZIGGY**

I'M ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO LIGHT UP A ROOM... JUST BY LEAVING IT !!

Tom Wilson

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I TELL YOU I LOVE YOU... OVER AND OVER!

I READ POETRY TO YOU! SING LOVE SONGS!

Bill Yates

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO INSECURE?

Wednesday, March 29, 1978 23

**JOE PRT.**  
 Jackson Browne w/ Karla Bonoff  
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 PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

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MAYBE WE'LL BE LUCKY AND SEE A WHALE SWIM BY...

NO OLIVIER WHALES VERY SELDOM COME UP ON SHORE AND ATTACK YOU

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RIGHT!

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RIGHT!

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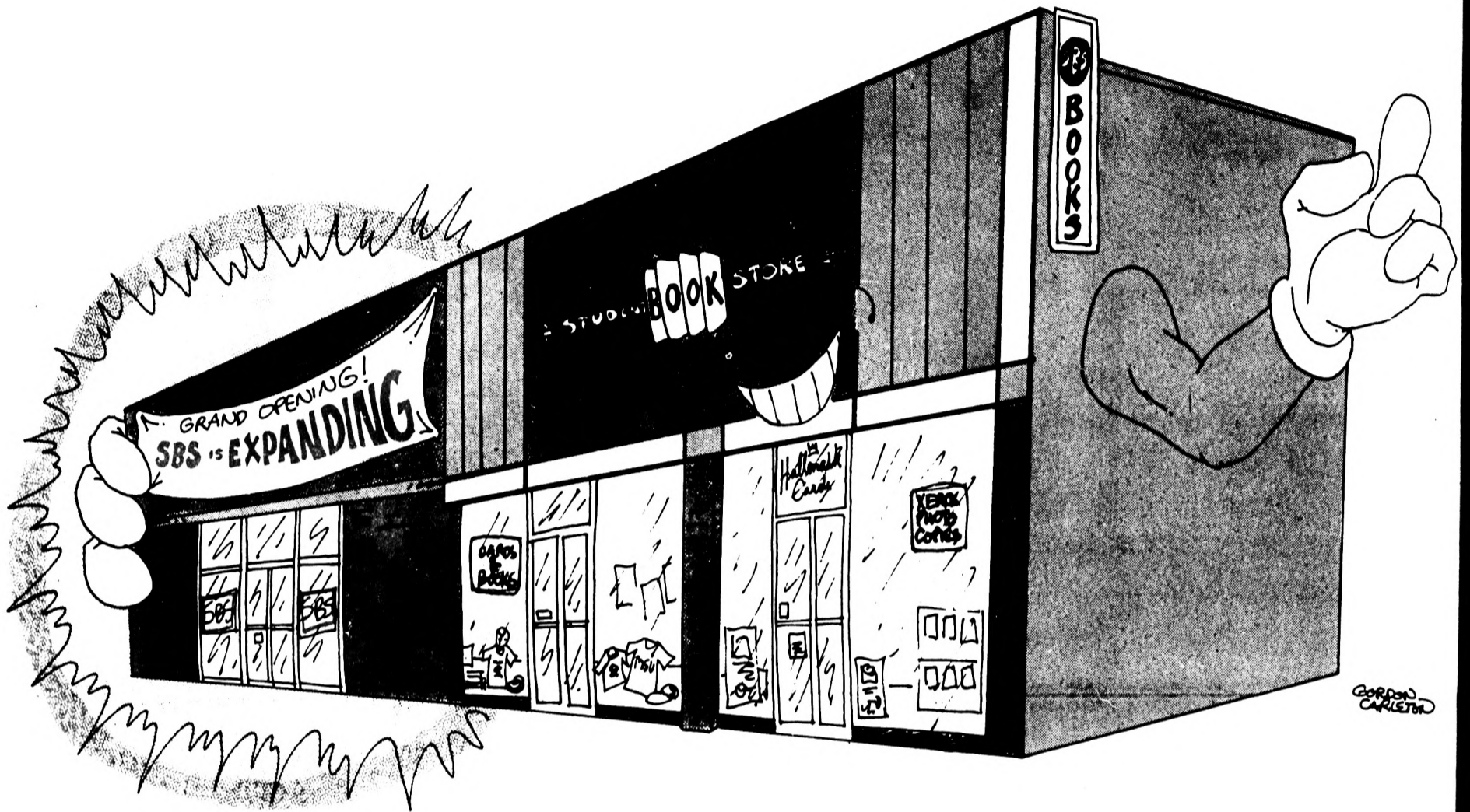
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**One Entry Blank per Person**  
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**We're buying your books back everyday so bring in your used textbooks.**

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	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>8:30 -8:00</b>
	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>8:30 -6:00</b>
	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>8:30 -6:00</b>

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