

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 49 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Water erupts from the remains of the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz as depth charges were dropped in an effort to release the remaining 5.88 million gallons of oil remaining in her hull. Ten ex-

plosive charges in all were dropped by five French Navy helicopters because of high winds and rough surface water which prevented anyone from going aboard to place explosives by hand.

AP Wirephoto

ASMSU RESULTS UNOFFICIAL Jones leads election

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Dan Jones will be the next ASMSU Student Board president, according to unofficial returns released by the All-University Elections Commission Wednesday night.

Results will not be declared official until all recounts and spending reports have been verified by the commission, according to the ASMSU Code of Operations.

The tabulation indicated Jones received 3,436 votes, over 500 more than his closest competitor, Jeff Meyers. Meyers received 2,907 votes. Corey Binger was third in the tally with 1,695 votes and Fred B. Jones gathered 1,397.

Individual college race winners were:
•Agriculture and Natural Resources: Dan Stouffer - 863.

•Arts and Letters: Julie Maki - 448.
•Communication Arts: Tom Rombouts - 230.

•Education: Diane McCarthy - 299.
•Engineering: Laura Christner - 541.
•Human Ecology: Karen Passiak - 359.
•Natural Science: Kirk Messmer - 790.
•Social Science: Harry Zoccoli - 394.

The race for the Communication Arts seat was the closest of the elections, with Tom Rombouts outscoring his three opponents by less than 30 votes. Nick Palaiian came the closest to Rombouts by gathering 207 votes. Sally Meyer and Elizabeth Sayed captured 206 and 204 votes respectively.

Since Palaiian scored over 90 percent as many votes as the winner, a recount is almost guaranteed, according to regulations in the ASMSU code.

The elections commission had not released the results of the referenda on the open representative seats late Wednesday night. The information will be made available today.

Close observers of the race were convinced by mid-afternoon Wednesday that Dan Jones would capture the presidential spot, despite reports that Meyers was also receiving heavy voter support.

"This race is really too hard to call," ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry said. "But it looks like Dan Jones is going to be very hard to beat."

The spoiled ballot count — a count of ballots which were unable to be tabulated electronically because of mutilation — showed Dan Jones leading the race early Wednesday. However, there were less than 500 of these ballots.

Good ballots are "sense scored," meaning that they are run through machines that are sensitive to marks made by number two pencils, said ASMSU Student Board Adviser Lana Dart. After all the good ballots have been scored, the machine prints the results on computer tape.

The tape must then have a program

designed to it so that when it is fed through the computer the printout gives a breakdown of the voting, Dart explained.

Though the process is more time-consuming than other voting methods, the computer programmed method is extremely accurate, said Louis Hekhuis, ASMSU Student Board Adviser.

"The biggest delay in determining who is going to be the president is not the actual procedure of counting the votes, but rather the events that occur afterward, like contested spending reports and requests for recounts," Hekhuis said.

Elections Commissioner Rob Freeman said voter turnout appeared to be considerably higher than last year — possibly up 15 percent, though the totals were unofficial.

Domestic abuse plan defeated

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Submission of a grant application for a comprehensive family violence program was defeated by a close vote of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The \$236,810 grant proposal, prepared by the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office, will now fail to meet the April 1 deadline set by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency seeking the proposals.

Major objections to the grant application centered around failure of the prosecutor's office to seek input from the board or to give members sufficient time to review the completed proposal.

Commissioner Mark Grebner, who spoke against the grant proposal but voted for it, criticized the prosecutor's office for putting together the application without any input from the board.

Grebner, a member of the Finance Committee, said he didn't receive the grant proposal until March 20, the day the committee was expected to make a judgment on it.

"After three years, the project would become a county responsibility, so we better have the program we want," he said.

Two-thirds of the money requested in the proposal was not for an abuse shelter and its staff, he said.

Grebner questioned the need for "bio-feedback instruction" and "pre-trial diversion" and accused the prosecutor's office of creating jobs. Once people are hired for these positions and programs are set in motion, it is difficult to discontinue them, he said.

Daniel D. McLellan, Ingham County chief assistant prosecutor, said there was only one county-funded position in the proposal.

Debbie Stabenow, board chairperson, said thought the majority of a grant would be subcontracted, those agencies would very likely ask the county for help once federal money ended if they had not found other ongoing funds.

McLellan cited personal antagonism against the prosecutor and a lack of commitment on the part of some commissioners to the problems of domestic violence as major reasons for the negative vote.

He said though the prosecutor's office was notified the grant money was available on Jan. 31, it did not decide to prepare a proposal until late in February when it became evident that no other agency was going to develop a project.

However, according to Edward Grobe, Ingham County grants administrator, the prosecutor's office didn't contact the liaison committee of the board of commissioners until two weeks ago. This contact should have been the first step, he said.

Stabenow is in the process of appointing a committee, requested by the board Tuesday, which will rework the grant application to reflect board input. That revised application will be submitted for approval at the board meeting scheduled for April 11.

McLellan said Ingham County has "thrown away any possibility" of receiving the grant by not adhering to the April 1 deadline. Grobe agreed there is now little chance the federal agency will accept the proposal.

thursday

inside weather

For an analysis of federal, state, local and University policy toward South Africa, see page 10.

Sunshine should end the 578-day gray sky record, but the highs still won't get past the mid-40 mark so don't do your cut offs yet. In fact, prepare to do your thermals for tonight's twenties.

59.12 CASH

Nelson loan query halted

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Investigation into the reported \$5,000 loan to Democratic Sen. Earl Nelson from a dog racing advocate before a bill to legalize the sport was dropped Wednesday because of incorrect procedures.

In addition, Nelson successfully resigned a statement Wednesday that a Joint Conflict of Interest Commission investigation be held to lay to waste what he called "a personal, vicious attempt" against him.

State said news reports of the loan to the Lansing attorney John MacLellan that the loan was to "buy" my dog racing legislation.

He received the loan 11 weeks before a bill last fall to legalize dog racing.

Request by William McLaughlin, Republican State Committee chairperson, to investigate the details surrounding the loan reported by a Secretary of State's office because it was filed improperly.

Rep. Frangos, director of the Office of State and Legislation, said the investi-

gation would not begin unless McLaughlin filed for it correctly.

"We're not doing anything at this point until we hear from McLaughlin," he said.

In addition, he pointed out, news reports set the date of the loan at Feb. 24, 1977 — three months before the campaign funding act went into effect.

McLaughlin was out of town Wednesday and aides did not know whether the Republican leader would refile for an inquiry.

McLaughlin directed his request to Attorney General Frank Kelley but it was referred to the Secretary of State's office in accordance with the law.

McLaughlin requested that Nelson document the sources and uses of the loan to ensure it would not be improperly used for a re-election bid.

The Campaign Finance Act of 1976 limits individual contributions to \$450.

Nelson has said he will announce his election plans for the 24th District Senate Seat this week. He said in October he would not run for re-election but is now reconsidering it.

Frangos said the complaint must name

the alleged violator, his address, detail the alleged violation and identify any evidence in connection with the alleged violation.

In addition, McLaughlin must swear it is true to the best of his knowledge and sign the complaint.

"None of this was provided to us," Frangos said. "When we get it, we're on our way with the investigation."

Without a complaint filed in accordance with the act, "we would be going out on some kind of witch hunt," he added.

Nelson said in his statement Wednesday that McLaughlin's request was "nothing but" (continued on page 16)

Confession by Esmail may become evidence

As far as can be determined, Sami Esmail's confession has not been officially upheld. However, Ariel Kerem of the Israeli Embassy in Washington clarified an earlier statement to that effect by saying "what is clear is that his (Esmail's) lawyer agreed that his confession could be admitted to the full trial as evidence, but not as a confession."

Kerem added that he may have been mistaken in saying the "mini-trial," a preliminary proceeding in which the defense can challenge the validity of confessions, ended March 15 and the full trial began March 26.

The latest report from Israel Wednesday indicated that the mini-trial is still in progress and that the defense will present its summary arguments today.

Bruce Maughan, MSU assistant professor of business law and office administration, has attended all but the first two days of the trial. He said he believed the first phase of the trial may end at noon today.

Maughan, who consented to an interview with the State News during a call to the Hillel Foundation in East Lansing, said thus far both sides have been trying to prove that its witnesses are the most credible. The defense and prosecution are trying to prove their witnesses' credibility on the basis of the contradictions in each other's arguments, he said.

In other developments, Maughan said the allegations of torture and mistreatment are no longer being mentioned in defense and prosecution arguments. They are now speaking in terms of psychological pressure.

He said it appears the prosecution does not have any evidence except the confession. He added he heard rumors that the head judge in Esmail's case plans to base the trial on the confession.

Researcher suspected in poisoning incidents

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Hundreds or more cases of mysterious poisonings reported in the East Lansing area over a period of three years finally have been solved.

Dr. N. Reusch, a 47-year-old research professor in microbiology at MSU, was arrested March 17 carrying an unidentified chemical when she allegedly broke into the home of Duane Smith, a Lansing School music teacher living in Okemos, Reusch said.

Smith was arraigned in 55th District Court March 23 on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. She was released on \$1,000 bond on her recognizance.

Dr. McLellan, Ingham County chief prosecutor, said a preliminary hearing has not yet been set.

There are no other suspects in the case at this time, he added.

Ingham State Police Sgt. Dale Welton,

who has worked on the case for over a year, said "These chemical attacks have persisted over a period of three years. Over that period the pattern of the methods and chemicals used remained exactly the same." This led police to believe the poisonings were done by the same person, he said.

Welton said the areas that have been (continued on page 16)

Changes simplify spring registration

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

The slow moving registration process ran more quickly and smoothly spring term than usual, administrators said Wednesday.

Registration system changes — recommended by the Registrar's Advisory Committee — made the process faster and less

congested, said Registrar Horace C. King.

"Collectively, the new system worked," he said.

Newly instituted this term was an alphabetical reappointment of students, under which 60 percent were scheduled to go through in the morning and 40 percent in the afternoon.

Computers help save drop-and-add footwork

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Yesterday, Natural Science. Today, American Thought and Language. Tomorrow, perhaps, the entire University.

The process of dropping and adding classes does not have to be a back-breaking procedure requiring a student to run all over campus seeking authorized signatures and delivering illegible, hand-written cards. And for students taking courses in the Natural Science and ATL departments, it no longer is.

Through a cooperative effort by the personnel in the Computer Center, the Data Processing department, the registrar's office and University College, a computerized drop-and-add program was designed.

The program, which was used for the first time at MSU during winter term, is in the second phase of its experimental period, said Natural Science professor Donald Weinschank. Last term, the computerized drop-and-add process was used only by the

(continued on page 18)

Parking lot clearing set

Proposed razing of eight Albert Avenue houses, many student occupied, in a parking lot has prompted the East Lansing City Council to call for a public hearing on the matter.

The hearing is scheduled for April 18 at 7 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

A recommendation to the council to raze the houses in the 500 block of Albert Avenue was made by the East Lansing Planning Commission earlier this month. The council, however, wanted "citizen input."

The proposal, introduced at last week's meeting, "recommended that a parking ramp be constructed on Lot Nine and Mini Mart on Grove Street and a parking lot be constructed at Albert Avenue and Division Street."



French navy tries to speed tanker cleanup

BREST, France (AP) — Five French navy helicopters bombed the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz with 10 explosive charges Wednesday in an attempt to release the last of its oil cargo into the sea off the Brittany coast.

week to blast open the wreck in order to speed cleanup operations on the part of France's northwest coast polluted by the worst coastal oil spill in history.

But high winds and seas kept navy demolition crews from going aboard to plant timed charges Tuesday, and the \$12 million Amoco Cadiz — now broken in three on the Porsall rocks — continued to spurt oil Wednesday into the gale-buffed sea.



UMW leaders approve pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers' district leaders unanimously approved a proposed contract for striking mine construction workers Wednesday and sent the pact to the coalfields for a ratification vote next Tuesday.

contract was approved with all 37 members of the bargaining council who were present Wednesday voting for it. Two council members were not present, including UMW President Arnold Miller who suffered a mild stroke, according to the union.

City officials examine urban plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some city officials, looking at how President Carter's new urban policy actually will work, say the \$8.3 billion plan may not carry enough money.

like a lot, the money must be spread out among the nation's 18,500 cities, towns or villages. Administration officials, sensitive to criticism that the urban plan includes actual spending of just \$742 million next year, stress the 150 program changes that Carter has ordered.

Government criticizes steel price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration angrily criticized as inflationary a price increase announced Wednesday by U.S. Steel Corp. and it disputed the reasons given for the price rise.

The administration also expressed disappointment that company officials gave no indication that a price hike was imminent during a Monday meeting with government officials. That meeting here was to discuss the Carter administration's new anti-inflation program.

Mine workers' president suffers stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller suffered a "slight stroke" Wednesday and was hospitalized in Miami in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

where the union president was hospitalized. Church said Miller was ordered by his doctor to take a rest following the signing of a new contract between the UMW and soft coal industry Saturday.



Nine local doctors face charges

LANSING (UPI) — State officials have charged nine doctors, including five at the Northville State Hospital, with practicing medicine without a license in four state-operated mental facilities.

state Medical Practice Board. The board charged the nine worked in the facilities without the supervision of licensed physicians. It also said that all but one or two of the doctors failed the Michigan basic licensing test for doctors up to eight times.

WEIZMAN SENT TO EGYPT

Mideast peace talks to reopen

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt today to reopen the direct Mideast peace talks that were suspended two months ago, Israeli radio and Egyptian sources said Wednesday.

Israeli radio reported that the Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to send Weizman back to Egypt, and the invitation from Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy reached Israel on Tuesday.

day after the dispatch to Sadat through U.S. diplomatic channels of a letter from Begin, urging resumption of direct talks.

fifth stage in Israel-Egyptian contacts since last fall. Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November was followed by a Christmas Day summit with Begin in Ismailia, Egypt; brief political and military talks in Jerusalem and Cairo beginning in January; and a period of U.S. shuttle diplomacy that followed the

breakdown of those talks. In Jerusalem, Begin declared Wednesday during a seven-hour one-half hour parliamentary session on foreign policy: "I am confronted with demands that could harm the most interests of our people, we not hesitate to say — even the United States: We are unable to accept these demands."

The reports here and in Cairo indicated Israel was undertaking a new diplomatic initiative following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's tense talks with President Carter last week in Washington, where the U.S. desire for new Israeli accommodation with the Arabs was made manifest.

The reports of Weizman's imminent departure came one

Weizman's impending mission, which had been reported previously but whose date was not known until Wednesday, would represent at least the

Former premier's letter released by kidnappers

Still, Begin vowed in Parliament Wednesday to continue resisting American pressure. He then saw his supporters beat back opposition attempts to soften Israel's stand on the issue of occupied Arab lands — one of the major points of conflict between Israel and its American ally, and between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

ROME (AP) — "There is no question — I have been told very clearly — that I am considered a political prisoner," kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro said in a letter released by his Marxist kidnapers Wednesday night.

bodyguards were killed.

The letter was delivered to the office of Premier Giulio Andreotti and was being examined in a top level meeting with Cossiga and Christian Democrat Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini and police investigators, the spokesman said.

It was assumed Weizman would see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but there was no word on how long he would stay, military sources said in Cairo. The defense minister last was in Egypt on Feb. 1 to discuss military arrangements in the occupied Sinai Desert.

A police spokesman said the letter was handwritten and signed by the 61-year-old Christian Democratic leader, who was premier five times and is considered Italy's most influential politician. He was abducted in Rome by 12 Red Brigades terrorists in a daylight ambush March 16. His five

The spokesman said Moro, 61, wrote that his case must produce no benefit for the urban guerrillas who hold him because their doctrine has no political basis. The letter, addressed to Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, was found together with a Red Brigades communique in a trash can across in downtown Rome.

Cossiga, coordinator of investigations into the abduction, was asked by Moro to study the situation with other political leaders "to avoid greater damage," a police spokesman said.

Farm program changes announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced farm program changes Wednesday which he said will "help strengthen farm income" and reduce growing surpluses of wheat and other commodities.

Furthermore, he said, the farm bill now in a conference committee would add \$2 billion to \$3 billion "to a budget that is

already in deep deficit." And he said it would set off "a wage-price spiral like we experienced between 1972 and 1975."

Farms get one-third of food dollar

The changes, being made administratively under existing law, include:

Food prices are rising sharply. But the farmers who produce the food are striking because, they say, they are losing money. Why?

which a complete breakdown is available, a little less than one-third of the \$172 billion Americans spent for food produced on U.S. farms went to farmers, the Department of Agriculture says. The other two-thirds went for marketing costs.

items like beef — where producers get a larger-than-average share of consumers' food dollars. The farmers who are striking generally raise crops for products whose retail prices depend more on marketing costs than on farm value.

- Payments to farmers to about \$18 an acre for taking an estimated four million additional acres of corn and other feed grain from production this year.
- Payments averaging \$10.60 an acre to cotton farmers for idling an estimated one million acres.
- A government loan rate of \$4.50 a bushel for 1978 soybeans, up from \$3.50 last year.

There are two reasons for the apparent contradiction. First, marketing costs. Second, agricultural diversity. Marketing costs cover all those things that happen to food after it leaves the farm. They include labor costs, transportation, packaging and profits. In 1976, the latest year for

Those figures, of course, are just an average. And that's where agricultural diversity comes in. Today's increases in retail food prices are due mainly to higher prices for

According to an analysis prepared by the USDA's Economic Research Service late last year, labor costs alone accounted for 31.6 percent of the food bill. That's only one percentage point less than the amount paid to farmers for the food in the first place.

Mondale criticized emergency farm legislation now before Congress and said President Carter will veto it in its present form.

British press accuses Andrew Young of slurs

"The administration cannot and will not accept legislation which resembles the hastily constructed farm bill recently passed by the Senate," he said.

LONDON (AP) — Two influential conservative British newspapers Wednesday slammed American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for his criticism of London's efforts to end the Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) crisis. They accused him of deliberately insulting England.

Look at the figures another way: 32.6 cents of every dollar you spend on food goes to the farmer; 31.6 cents pays the salaries and fringe benefits of the men and women who get the food to market; 8.7 cents goes for transportation, 4.8 cents for corporate profits before taxes and 2.7 cents for business taxes. Depreciation on equipment, etc. takes 2.3 cents; 2 cents goes for rent; and 1.9 cents for advertising. The final 13.4 cents covers miscellaneous items such as fuel, interest costs, repair and bad debts. Total: \$1.

One newspaper said Young's statements on Africa were primarily designed to endear black voters to President Carter. Young is on an African tour seeking support for a plan to reopen racial talks in Zimbabwe to include guerrillas based outside the country.

Young has apologized to Britain in the past for his remarks. He stung the British on the Zimbabwe issue last month.

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FOLLIES

Nelson: a conflict of interest

A conflict of interest is a delicate position subjectively defined by moral standards and often not articulated by law. In the case of Sen. Earl Nelson, who recently admitted accepting a \$5,000 loan from an unofficial dog racing lobbyist only three months before introducing legislation to legalize the "sport," that position is less delicate and more obvious.

Nelson, a Lansing Democrat, is clearly caught in a conflict of his own design. The source of his loan, while not a registered lobbyist, has been closely associated with efforts to legalize dog racing in Michigan for many years. Nelson has said that since the man he calls a close friend is not officially a lobbyist, the loan does not constitute a conflict of interest. The Republican Party has demanded and won a Secretary of State's office investigation of the loan on yet another ground, the 1976 campaign finance law. The law stipulates that no candidate can accept more than \$450 from an individual contributor. The investigation will be pursued to determine whether Nelson is using any of the loan money for campaign purposes.

But both of these objections fail to recognize the basic impropriety of the loan. The issue is not one of campaign finances or a question of whether Nelson's friend is a lobbyist. The concept of accepting \$5,000 from any party shortly before initiating legislation vital to that party is a poor one that cannot be tolerated by the people who

elect and salary public officials. Lobbying practices in any legislative process are areas rife with the potential for abuse. Senators and representatives can live comfortably on what many lobbyists would gladly offer for a piece of new legislation or some solid committee backing for an old bill — but only if these officials choose to do so and if the public allows it. Loans such as the one Nelson has admitted accepting from racing enthusiast John A. Mac Lellan may be rampant in the



Sen. Earl Nelson

legislature. If they are it is because money has a tendency to flow unchecked in a capitalist system that thrives on it, just as the public has that same tendency to accept the abuses of its leaders.

Earl Nelson's constituents should demand that this investigation be pursued, not under the campaign finances question and not under the official definition of a lobbyist, but under the delicate moral standards that we must expect of our public servants.

Cartwright: an example

With the warm gusts of spring winds often comes a renewed attention to public officials, particularly those facing re-election in the not-so-distant fall. The recent allegations against State Sen. Arthur Cartwright point out the need for more of this attention on a year-round basis.

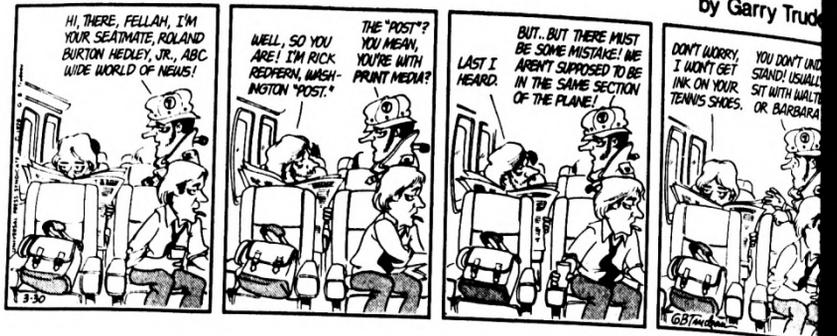
Cartwright, a Detroit Democrat recently indicted for alleged padding of expense accounts, has been a center of media concentration on charges that he falsified restaurant meal vouchers, mileage costs and committee expenses for his own benefit. Whether or not the senator resigns amid the controversy, he will likely face the charges in court. But his situation should bring to mind the vast possibilities for abuse in the legislative arena.

Expense statements are much too easily and quickly sped through a rubber-stamp approval process that allows senators and representatives, as well as their staff members, to abuse the system and appropriate taxpayers' money for their own use.

It is unfortunate that the public only focuses on these inherent problems in an election year, but it is imperative that the opportunity to do something about them does not pass unnoticed.

Cartwright may or may not have abused the expense system of the Senate and he may or may not return to office in the fall, but the potential exists for former, current and future legislators to do what he has been accused of. This is a sad prospect.

DOONESBURY



letters

ASMSU editorial 'irresponsible'

I've always believed in the freedom of a newspaper to print opinion, and I still do. But that is no excuse for the irresponsibility in the way the State News chose to endorse an ASMSU presidential candidate.

It is nothing less than irresponsible to give a rationalization for student apathy. As someone who works hard for other students, I realize the only voice that students have is to vote for candidates of their choice.

To call not voting a "desire for change" is merely mislabeling, not caring. Students who want responsible action from ASMSU had better vote because they are going to pay the consequences if a minority elects a bad student board president.

In the '60s students fought the hard bloody battles for the right to vote equitably and for responsive government. In keeping with that tradition, I'll be damned if I fail to vote at registration.

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen
East Lansing

Thanks, all

Being numbers one and two in line for the NCAA basketball game tickets for 22 hours was an experience — one we will not soon forget. It was a hassle and at times tempers were worn thin. We would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and understanding. There were special people, those who helped make the time pass, those who helped us organize the lines, and those who made us more comfortable during our long vigil.

We would like to give special thanks to Mr. Beardsley, Steve Sims, Ken Kato, Diana Villamor, Carl Mently, and Mike McCarthy. Much deserved recognition and a pat on the back goes to Keith Tooker who at 10:00 Sunday morning was found sitting on the steps of Jenison Fieldhouse already waiting in line.

Carol Brzezinski
Lori Wilson
A217 Butterfield Hall

Felt cheated

An apology is due all the Spartan basketball players: Chapman, Kelsner, Donnelly, Johnson, Vincent and company... we wanted to welcome you back. We didn't know where to meet you or what your estimated arrival time was.

Sunday evening the Channel 10 sportscaster, Mr. Kaline, took MSU fans to task. He said the fans needed a lesson in appreciation. He criticized the fans for not being at the airport and five minutes later said the team arrived at Jenison Fieldhouse by bus, and the crime was now greater as to get to Jenison should have been easier for the fans.

Don't think for one minute, fellows, we didn't show because we didn't care. We weren't there because no one knew when and where.

We are so proud of you, so appreciative of the pride you have brought to the University and our community. We did not desert you in defeat. A 10-second announcement on any radio and television station would have provided the community the

opportunity to express their true feelings.

Believe me, thousands of fans would have been on hand. I was at Capitol City Airport March 5, 1978. Hopefully the University as well as the local media can be of some assistance to the fans in the future. Spartan Spirit is alive and well!

I suggest Tim Stout of Channel 6 announce an appreciation rally anywhere, any day, any time and see what happens.

We felt cheated, too.

Nancy Erickson
Okemos

DPS blasted

I would like to express my outrage at the high-handed, arrogant manner of the DPS officials. The recent letters printed in the State News should serve as warning to all of us of the possible abuses of power by

these officers. The DPS must be held accountable for its actions to students. Otherwise, how can we avoid being victimized?

The example of cars being towed to distant places without informing car owners is a good one. Certainly the trouble and inconvenience cause these needless incidents helps no one — least of all the University. If a car must be towed, a visible notice should be left nearby indicating where it was taken and why. Furthermore, cars should not be towed farther than walking distance from the campus, but not least, a car should not be towed without taking up needed space.

If the DPS feels that more strict measures are needed to discourage parking, let them increase the fines, not least the University benefits in that

Introduction...

...to a bi-weekly column by...



FRED VAN HARTESVELDT

I am now a columnist. This is an introductory column.

Chicago Tribune (?) columnist Mike Royko (?) has said that he writes to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." This is, I believe, a goal of most columnists. It is a bittersweet notion: bitter in the columns' affliction, sweet in their comfort.

I also would like my columns to display such simultaneously acrid yet soothing sentiments. I also want to be right all the time.

Both of these, I know, are too noble goals for anyone, much less for me. I will settle, then, for columns of a different bittersweet notion: bitter (at times) in their emotion, sweet in their style and form of expression. Even if I don't affect readers' emotions or effect them to do anything, I know I can at least write well. This rather cocksure statement will be tested with each column I tap out.

I figure if no readers write in about the columns I must be doing okay, since people only write to bitch, not to praise.

Of course, some readers may write letters attacking my opinions, but the opinions — both mine and the readers' — are superficial.

What, then, will these 19 columns I have to write deal with?

I promise nothing, but these are topics I've considered:

•Do good looks matter when it's time to look for a job? Some say yes, prejudice exists for beautiful people. The implicit

assumption is that an ugly face reflects an ugly mind. Life — including job hunting — is easier if one's pretty.

•Cheating: Everyone knows it happens, but we want to show specific instances. The effort will be changed to protect the guilty, not reveal my sources.

•Slime: A toy. Made by Mattel.

•Lower, and even Higher, education in America's schools is great. People are only to choose among spoon-fed alternatives, to regurgitate information. They are not taught to think for themselves, to create their own alternatives, to think things through. Given this nation's population, bulk education may not be even avoidable. But it has fostered an elite. And it does create intellectual bonds, scavengers of facts, not discerning minds.

•Is alimony unfair? •Is boxing a barbarian sport? Do we have any goal other than for one person to beat the sh, pardon me, the brains of another person?

•The State News: professionally expected out of a newspaper put on students. It does have strange, strange consequences.

Enough for a start. I have no idea what to write about. In most columns I present an opinion, not always mine. Columns will inform. The only real reason I set for them is research.

Warning: I will not try to be as thoughtful as times the column may sometimes produce, unintentionally, phrases and thoughts. You see, my brain is a mental gymnasium and the exercise occur therein build all kinds of scary cerebral manifestations.

I guess sometimes the weirdness is unintentional. For example, more top

•No two Cheerios are exactly alike

•Friends are asexual lovers. These aphorisms may be evidence of intellectual assault and battery. (2) brum melt, or (3) me stubbing my toe.

Sometimes I will attempt humor. times I will fail.

Which reminds me: certain of my columns wanted to name this column "The River Fred." Now, that is weird. I hereby disown it. A column doesn't need a name. And beyond the author's byline borders of trite. Therefore, so be it, this column is by the author's discretion and dignified have no standing name.

That's all for today, class.

Magic! Cagers get Kudos, but women suffer



Kudos, kudos, kudos are of course in order for the MSU men's basketball team after its amazing performance during the 1978 season. The Spartans ended season play with a 25-5 record and the Big Ten championship, surprising fans and media pollsters who had predicted a somewhat less awesome performance. MSU advanced in the NCAA playoffs only to be defeated by a No. 1-ranked Kentucky team which went on to capture the national championship.

However, despite any shot in the arm the athletic program may have received from all of this, the fact remains that in comparison to the men's program, women's athletics remain pitifully shortchanged.

The Title IX directives implemented by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require that all U.S. high schools and colleges

demonstrate progress toward equitable funding and facilities for both women's and men's athletics by July 21. MSU will fall woefully short of this deadline, and stands to lose \$36 million in federal funds because of this.

The situation seems all the more unfortunate in light of the performance of the 1978 men's basketball team. In the next few years, fan interest and support promises to be high, and this is likely to be to the athletic department's financial advantage. It is unfortunate that this new money will probably not be used for women's athletics.

It is probably too late for MSU to do much about meeting the Title IX deadline. Still, moves to correct this injustice to women's athletics should be taken immediately.

SS, trustees meet today

At 1:15 this afternoon the MSU presidential search and selection advisory committee will meet in 443A Administration Bldg. At the MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee will meet in the board room of the Administration Building to discuss University holdings in corporations with interests in South Africa.

In each case, we strongly urge the public to attend these meetings and make their presence and views known. We can only hope that the presidential selection committee meeting will not overlap the investment panel's hearing, so that public input can be maximized.

In both cases, the issues are fundamental. The

search and selection committee closed its first meeting to the press when vital issues were raised. As we pointed out in an editorial published yesterday, committee members have established a precedent which only public pressure can overturn.

In the case of South Africa, we believe that only public pressure can persuade the trustees to revise their long-standing policy of retaining a financial stake in companies which do business with South Africa.

Public pressure may not succeed. But the alternative — apathy — will only bring negative results.

The State News

Thursday, March 30, 1978

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

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Bob Carr talks about the Sami Esmail case and his legislative role

By BOB CARR

While I hesitate to add to the volume of all that has been written about the case of Sami Esmail, I do so for two reasons. First, I have been asked to do so by those who feel that the press reports of my involvement in the case are not as accurate as those from my pen. Second, as the member of Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, I have a unique vantage point from which to research, sort and evaluate information regarding events in the case.

Regarding press accuracy, on the whole the press has done an admirable job with the limited resources and sources available to it. There have been inaccuracies both about the case and about my position in the matter, but generally these have been errors of omission rather than commission. For example, in response to questions about the treatment of prisoners in Israeli jails I noted the widespread belief among U.S. officials that there was no systematic torture of prisoners but that isolated incidents of "improper interrogation techniques" in "Arab security cases" — particularly in the wake of a terrorist incident — could occur. U.S. officials also stated that Israeli treatment of such prisoners was less than totally benevolent. I pointed out that the State Department Report on Human Rights in Israel confirmed that viewpoint as to Israel proper, where Mr. Esmail was held. The report regarding the Israeli forces in the occupied lands was not so good. The Israeli government disputed the report. You guessed it... the only thing that was quoted in the newspapers was the "less than totally benevolent" remark.

Furthermore, the questions from the press have come from one angle, namely the treatment of Sami Esmail. I have not been asked by the press for the feelings of the Israeli people about acts of terrorism. When volunteered, they have been omitted as irrelevant. That is not to fault the press. The story is the treatment of Sami Esmail by Israeli authorities, not the treatment of Israel by terrorists. It is simply a problem of selective perception. We all tend to read news accounts for what we want them to contain rather than for what they in fact contain. It is with such knowledge that I have hesitated to write about the sensitive issues of this case. I fell similar to the reporter who has to be accurate and meet a deadline — all on less than perfect research and sources.

Before addressing the substance of the case, I have a few disclaimers. First, while I am in an authoritative position and have devoted many hours of personal time to the case and its research, I still have more questions than answers. I do not pretend to know all there is to know. Indeed, certain aspects of the case will never be known by one person.

Second, this is not the first (nor the last) international "human rights" case in which I will be involved. In three and a half years as a member of Congress, I have handled dozens of cases on behalf of constituents and foreigners. U.S. citizens abroad have run-ins with foreign law. They seem surprised to find that the U.S. Constitution stops at U.S. borders, and that it is not the job of the U.S. State Department to bail them out of their difficulties. As a result they frequently turn to their member of Congress for help. As to the case of Mr. Sami Esmail, I have had briefings from the Department of State and the Israeli Embassy. I have talked with literally hundreds of people about the case, including a member of the Israeli Knesset and the U.S. Secretary of State. I have talked with my colleagues in the House, who have had valuable advice. I have been accused at the same time of being anti-Semitic and a part of the Jewish "lobby." Political threats have been made to dissuade me from service to my constituent, to my constituency and to my oath of office.

From that base, let me offer a few of my most important observations and opinions about this case.

First, as to the treatment of Mr. Esmail. The state of Israel does not systematically torture anyone. Responsible people who I trust tell me that Israel (as well as the U.S. and most other nations) has interrogators who from time to time will use improper interrogation methods and, notwithstanding a contrary permanent policy, will use them and get away with it. The suspicion in the case of the Israelis is that if abuse occurs, it occurs in the wake of a terrorist incident. There was no such incident immediately prior to the arrest of Mr. Esmail. The fact is that we

will not know with certainty whether Mr. Esmail was "tortured" or otherwise mistreated.

The credibility of Mr. Esmail and his supporters — on the one hand, and of the Israeli Government — on the other hand is about equal. Truth probably lies somewhere in the middle. He was in all probability not "tortured." He was definitely not accorded luxury and freedom. Unexpected incarceration on such charges by itself can have adverse psychological impact. But the impact of his treatment on the volition of a confession similarly remains in doubt. Essentially it is not an objectively resolvable issue. By all accounts he is now being as well treated as can be expected, short of release.

Second, the FBI does trade information with other foreign law enforcement agencies as to the foreign travels of people (even U.S. citizens) it suspects of having terrorist affiliations. It also informs our CIA. This is an area of the law that is currently under review. And as a result of what I have learned, I hope to play a constructive role so that the FBI never "fingers" a law abiding U.S. citizen for legal action in a foreign land. But the issue in this case is: did the FBI "finger" Sami Esmail to the Israeli authorities? At this point my conclusion is based on information from two independent and confidential sources. This is a change from what I've previously expressed.

Third, as to extraterritorial criminal jurisdiction, the United States, Britain, and most countries with Anglo-Saxon legal origins define jurisdiction in security cases to require territoriality (that is, requiring that the offense be committed within the boundaries) or extraterritoriality to those owing "allegiance" to the sovereign (meaning only citizens or others owing allegiance can be tried for security offenses, wherever committed; U.S. citizens can be tried for treasonous acts even if committed abroad).

Continental European and South American governments define jurisdiction over security crimes to extend beyond their borders to people who are not their citizens. In international legal parlance this is referred to as the "protective principle." Though more expansive than the territorial-allegiance doctrines, it is nonetheless limited. The Harvard Research Draft of Jurisdiction with Respect to Crime states that basic limited international practice of protective jurisdiction concisely:

Article 7 - Protection - Security of the State

A state has jurisdiction with respect to any crime committed outside its territory by an alien against the security, territorial integrity or political independence of that State, provided that the act or omission which constitutes the crime was not committed in exercise of a liberty guaranteed the alien by the law of the place where it was committed.

Article 8 - Protection - Counterfeiting

A state has jurisdiction with respect to any crime committed outside its territory by an alien which consists of a falsification or counterfeiting, or an uttering of falsified copies or counterfeits, of the seals, currency, instruments of credit, stamps, passports, or public documents, issued by that state or under its authority.

The rationale most frequently used for the expansive "protective principle" jurisdiction is that the territorial states do not act against their own citizens for the protection of foreign security interests.

The "protective principle" generally is often criticized because of the likelihood of unjust, politically oriented judgments, and

undue discretion to the prosecuting state. I join in the criticism. But insofar as a foreign nation's use of the commonly limited protective jurisdiction is concerned I don't believe U.S. diplomatic policy should oppose it.

Relative to the case at hand two observations regarding the "protective principle" deserve mention.

First, the United States has never adopted the "protective principle" as it relates to security cases (contrary to an impression left by the Zalman-Ferency viewpoint: State News, Feb. 22, 1978). The United States has adopted the "protective principle" with regard to crimes against administrative functions such as counterfeiting.

Second, so far as I have been able to determine, Israel is the only nation which observes an unlimited "protective principle." In 1972 Israel convicted a Turkish citizen for belonging to Al-Fatah in Lebanon and Syria. This man never went to Israel, but rather was captured during an Israeli raid 100 miles inside Lebanon and taken back to Israel.

So it seems that under existing laws and Israeli practice there is precedent for Mr. Esmail, a U.S. citizen, to be tried by Israeli courts for allegations that he committed crimes outside of Israel.

The question remains whether the United States should recognize and give political, if not legal, legitimacy to Israel's action in this and any other similar cases against U.S. citizens. I think not. First, the United States does not recognize such principles for itself, partly on due process grounds.

Second, the particular crimes alleged in Mr. Esmail's case are constitutionally protected rights of freedom of speech, association and travel in this country.

Third, while our constitutional protections cannot extend beyond our borders, the United States should resist the dubious application of the unlimited "protective principle" by Israel in a way that reduces or "chills" the effect of our constitutional guarantees in this country. To look the other way is to allow a subtle and unwarranted intrusion on U.S. sovereignty over rights in this country.

Fourth, Israel cannot claim that the U.S. has not acted in the interests of her security either generally or in this case. The U.S.

perhaps more than any other country is on record by word and deed as making great effort to help Israel's security and defense position.

Fifth, the U.S. has enacted laws which make it a crime for a U.S. citizen to conspire to destroy the property of others in foreign lands (the neutrality act).

Sixth, this country has diligently prosecuted its citizens under such laws.

Seventh, there are alternative remedies available to the State of Israel for the protection of her internal security short of exercising the unlimited "protective principle" against the citizens of the United States whom it views as potentially hostile. The most obvious of these is denial of entry and deportation.

As a result of my involvement in the case I have urged the FBI to confine the trading of sensitive information about U.S. citizens only to those countries which will exercise detention, questioning and deportation as their remedies for offenses against them by our citizens committed outside those countries. Additionally, I have urged the State Department to press all diplomatic means for the deportation of U.S. citizens who the host state feels have committed crimes against it in foreign lands. With respect to Mr. Sami Esmail, I have urged the State Department to press for his deportation back to the U.S. at the conclusion of his trial.

To sum up, I involved myself in this case on a narrow ground of protection of the international human rights of a constituent, and in support of our U.S. Constitution, as is my duty under my oath of office. I have tried to help the community define the legitimate issues of the case and to learn from the experience. I have tried to spike unfounded rumors and to facilitate understanding between groups expressing divergent viewpoints in the matter. I have not satisfied all, but I hope I have brought perspective to many. I part company with those who would use the case to vilify the sovereignty of the State of Israel just as I have rejected the notion that anything that the State of Israel does is beyond legitimate criticism.

One final word is necessary lest anyone miss the obvious. I am opposed to terrorism as a political means to an end whether committed by nations or transnational groups. I am opposed to international violence as a means to an end other than the military defense of sovereignty itself. I support and will continue to support the sovereignty of Israel. I will always use the power of my office to attempt to persuade any who will listen that affiliation with groups who justify violence as a means is immoral and personally reckless. I will tell them that they face investigation and potential conviction under the laws of this land. But I will always uphold the oath of office which I took to preserve and protect our constitutional freedoms, even for those who exercise them in a stupid, foolish, unwise or counterproductive manner.

Carr is representative from Michigan's sixth district to the U.S. House of Representatives

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—Bob Carr



By STAN KAPLOWITZ

Many of us have been hearing from Sami Esmail's supporters that "There is no democracy in Israel. Democracy is only for foreign consumption." It was, therefore, very enlightening to listen to Monroe Freedman this past Thursday evening. Prof. Freedman has an impressive list of civil liberties and human rights credentials. He is on the national Executive Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, supports affirmative action, was active in the anti-Vietnam War movement and believes that the First Amendment applies to everyone — even Nazis.

The State Journal has already reported Prof. Freedman's finding that Esmail was not tortured. I would like, however, to report on some of the other falsehoods exposed by Prof. Freedman.

•The visit to Libya: Many of Esmail's supporters said unequivocally that he never left the U.S. while he was supposed to have been in Libya. Some even said so under oath. Now Esmail's

lawyer admits that he was in Libya.

•The confession: Esmail's supporters keep referring to the confession as being in Hebrew, "a language he does not know." We now know that the first confession was written in English in his own handwriting. His supporters would also have us believe that a coerced confession would be sufficient to convict Sami. In fact, the admissibility of the confession must be determined and confessions, even of people accused of terrorism, have been thrown out if obtained improperly.

•The trial: Esmail's supporters have been telling us that most of the trial is secret, and that translators are unavailable for foreigners. In fact, all that has been closed have been sections of the pre-trial, designed to determine the admissibility of the confession and at these sessions both Esmail and his attorney have been present. Regarding translators, the defense table has them and American observers have received permission to sit with the defense to hear the translation.

•The charges: When the word came that Esmail was charged with belonging to the PFLP, an organization which "takes credit" for the murder of hundreds of civilians, many people, some of them sincere civil libertarians, argued that Esmail should not be tried for membership, as this may reflect nothing more than sympathy. We now know that in order to prove Esmail guilty the prosecution must prove intent to further terrorism. If the evidence shows that Esmail received terrorist training while in Libya, this would constitute such evidence.

Even if Esmail is acquitted, we can expect some of his die-hard supporters to argue that the fact that he was arrested in the first place indicates the unjust nature of Israeli law. But since Israeli authorities had reasonable grounds for suspecting him of being a terrorist, protecting their people demanded precautions. The function of a fair trial is to distinguish between those who are arrested and are innocent and those who are arrested and are guilty.

Kaplowitz is a professor of sociology

Sami Esmail: a series of falsehoods

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Surprisingly, despite the warnings at registration, many students attempt to buy their textbooks without a written copy of their class schedule in hand. Not so surprising are the frequent referrals to the latest course schedule book to make sure. Once the right books are located, finding the cash registers among the mass of patrons is another adventure. Then come long lines and a telltale toll from a ringing machine. If nothing else has, the grand total should put the icing on the day.



Photographs by Deborah J. Borin

Story by Debbie Wolfe

BOOK BUYING CREATES HEADACHES

Lines, crowds, shortages, prices

Grab yourself some bucks, a pen, a list of your classes and a copy of the playing rules if you don't already know them — if you're lucky, the loss won't be too bad. The stakes? Oh, just a little of your sanity and a lot of dough.

The great MSU labyrinth game. It starts at registration then advances you into THE BOOKSTORES.

That's right. Thumb through the pages real careful like to make sure the whole book isn't highlighted. Then, double check it to make sure there's not a cheaper one hidden behind all the rest — a favorite trick. Next, decide if there isn't really some way to do without it — you know the old library or roommate trick — see if you can borrow it from one of them. If all else fails you're stuck. That's right, stick with a tab that will probably set you back at least 50 greenbacks for a 15 credit load.

There is no sympathy. There is no out. YOU MUST PAY. They're not making cheap bags now, so you can't recycle them

for garbage sacks, but not many students have noticed. Not many who make it through the registers care — they're in shock.

Rumor: one bank account was reported in cardiac arrest late Wednesday. It belonged to a med tech student.

Time out: a freshman called the newspaper newswire and reported his roommate missing. According to the phone caller, the student was wearing corduroy pants, a Banlon shirt and a V-neck pullover sweater. He was last seen in a local bookstore. The campus police, according to rumor, later found the missing person in a daze near the national geographic section of the store's magazine rack. It was also rumored that the bookstore offered him a job as a mannequin for its spirit boutique because of his Spartan-like attitude.

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Michigan State News
By BYRON
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'The Fury': flash and blood

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The first four-fifths or so of the new thriller *The Fury* is made up of some tremendously suspenseful and compelling scenes, making primarily due to the considerable cinematic gifts of its director, Brian De Palma. De Palma's creativity, inventiveness and near-instinctive flair for honest edge-of-seat suspense has almost completely transformed a screenplay (by John Farrow) adapted freely from his best-selling novel into a giddy, rollercoaster ride of a movie which often moves so quickly and forcefully over and around plot peaks and curves as to leave the viewer irresistibly questioning along.

In the aftermath of his world-famous *Carrie*, De Palma in *The Fury* is for the first time in his career working with a budget (some \$8.5 million) and a big time director (Frank Yablans, former president of Paramount Pictures and producer of the successful *Silver Streak* and *The Side of Midnight*.) Unfortunately, the project at hand doesn't deserve such elaborate treatment.

Like Stephen King's novel from which the director

unearthed a valid idea and theme (the subjective response to constant abuse and tyranny) and with it crafted a uniquely personal film amid the lurid trappings of an exploitation movie, Farrow's material is mostly undeveloped junk. Though De Palma treats *The Fury* less as a formal story than as a kind of flamboyant directorial opportunity to create some dazzling pieces and scenes, all of his imaginative—even memorable—touches can't save the picture from eventually collapsing in the excesses of its narrative. The director tries to make it exciting and worthwhile while it lasts.

Kirk Douglas (who, in his 60s, seems to have more maturity and energy than many contemporary actors) plays Peter Sandza, a driven former government agent obsessively searching for his kidnapped son Robin (Andrew Stevens), Robin a "psychically gifted" youth, is being held captive by the mysterious agency Peter used to work for, which is researching his powers in terms of possible national security applications.

The agency's chief, Childress (John Cassavetes, so menacing as a man so evil and devious, he wears a black sling) has various assassins on Peter's trail, but Peter is determined to find his

son, and through his lover Hester (Carrie Snodgrass, terrific in her first film in eight years) has located another psychically-endowed youth, Gillian (Amy Irving, last seen as the survivor in *Carrie*) who may have an unusual psychic bond with Robin.

However, her powers are sporadic in nature and largely uncontrolled, and have some serious drawbacks beside—discharge of her psychic energy causes a kind of strange internal organic polarization—those around her begin to bleed; old wounds start to open.

So long as De Palma is following Peter's search for his son (the paternal instinct remains a powerful motion picture theme—remember *Little Boy Lost*? the film maintains a more or less even keel despite plotting problems. His search, for a time at least, involves the viewer sufficiently so that the director can craft some bravura set-pieces. A long chase through the night and fog on the Chicago expressway; Gillian's strange, almost prescient visions which accompany the release of her powers; a half-mad Robin causing carnage at an indoor amusement park, and more, are highlighted by a

constantly roving camera and frenetic cutting.

Unfortunately, the story is not really about a father's search for his son. The script toward the end sells out that plot detail to more fully exploit the film's operatic gimmick, the ambiguous psychic power—all right, "the fury," for which most of Hollywood's top make-up and technical effects experts were summoned (along with many, many gallons of artificial blood). The narrative then sinks.

On the plus side, De Palma has drawn very good and convincing work from Douglas, Irving, Snodgrass, Cassavetes and Charles Durning (as a corrupt psychiatrist), and he has effectively utilized Chicago locations, a city not seen much in modern movies. Director of photography Richard H. Kline has, in turn, imbued the film with a vivid urban feel and color. De Palma's usual editor, Paul Hirsch (likely to win an Oscar next week for his work on Lucas' *Star Wars*) has assembled the footage tautly.

Practically contributing as much to the film as all the aforementioned artists and craftsmen is the bold, loud,

hugely effective score by John Williams. Williams' score is somewhat derivative, reflecting past scores by such composers as Herrmann, Waxman, Rosza and Jerry Fielding, but the effect is that of a confluence of eerie themes and unsettling motifs, some of them remaining with the viewer long after the film has passed into memory.

Now that *The Fury* is completed and in release—and seems to be a hit—and De Palma has solidified his position as a maker of commercial films in that rather rarefied atmosphere of Hollywood success, perhaps he can go on to make the films he really is interested in making. Significantly, De Palma has already in development for producer Yablans a project reportedly long close to his heart—the film version of Alfred Bester's science fiction novel *The Demolished Man*.

The Twentieth Century-Fox picture is at the Meridian Eight Theatre.

'Trek' flick firmed

By State News and Wire Services

Mr. Spock has rejoined the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise. Paramount Pictures announced this week that the entire original crew of the starship would appear in the new *Star Trek* theatrical film. Their impossible mission: to outgross *Star Wars*!

Michael D. Eisner, president of Paramount Pictures, said Tuesday demands from *Star Trek* fans around the world had caused the studio to reach agreement with everyone for the movie. He said it would be a major motion picture—with extensive special effects—costing more than all the original 79 TV episodes. The film will be budgeted at around \$15 million.

The *Star Trek* series, which aired on NBC from 1966 to 1969, has been one of the most profitable ever placed into syndication. It is currently shown on 160 American stations and in 51 foreign countries.

Leonard Nimoy denied that he was a holdout from the movie cast, saying it had been "a complicated relationship with Paramount for the last several years. The main reason was that the mail service between here and Vulcan is slow."

Nimoy said he did not object to being identified with Mr. Spock. "I look forward to playing him for two reasons. I wouldn't want any one else to play Spock and I wouldn't want



Leonard Nimoy

The starship Enterprise, namesake of America's first space shuttle, is now being assembled under guard on four sound stages at Paramount.

Paramount publicist John Rothwell told the State News Wednesday that screenwriter Dennis Lynton Clark was currently revising a script by producer Roddenberry and Harold Livingston based on an original story by science fiction author Alan Dean Foster and Roddenberry.

Louise Stange, president of Leonard Nimoy's national fan club said: "Nimoy's working very closely with them on the script of the film."

Stange said that the *Star Trek* film will be set ten years later than the series. The new Enterprise will reflect the technological advances that have taken place in that period of time.

Crewmembers will have been upgraded in rank commensurate with the period of Earth time that has passed. For instance, Nurse Christine Chapel will be a doctor in the new version.

Publicist Rothwell added that all special effects for the film will be created and engineered by Hollywood's Robert Abel Associates, a company which includes among its employees Con Pederson, a principal special effects supervisor on *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Rothwell said the production should get underway sometime in July of this year.

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sports



TOM SHANAHAN Making the right final four choice

Former Marquette basketball coach, and now an NBC commentator, Al Maguire said before the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball championships, "It is the dream of every coach and player — from grade school to high school to college — to play in the final four."

To complete the dream every player makes a serious and calculated decision where to attend college. And every coach goes through the same selection process when looking for the high school player that turns out to be a legitimate big-time college basketball player.

MSU's Earvin 'Magie' Johnson took a long time to decide between MSU and Michigan last year. MSU was on hard times in basketball and Michigan was coming off two straight trips to the NCAA tournament, including a loss to Indiana in the "All Big Ten Final" in 1976.

But Johnson chose MSU because he has always professed a liking for the underdog and he also said he liked the mileage coach Jud Heathcote got out of his players in 1977's 10-17 season.

For his first year, Johnson's decision was with the winner as MSU won the Big Ten championship and played three games in the NCAA tournament before losing to eventual national champion Kentucky in the Midwest Regionals in Dayton, Ohio.

It's interesting to look at how some players made the right decision to wind up in the final four in 1978.

Duke freshman Eugene Banks, Maryland freshman Albert King and Johnson were considered the three best high school players in the country their senior year. With some luck Banks wound up with a final four team while King wound up with a team filled with bickering among the players. Some rumors say King wants to transfer from Maryland.

Banks announced his decision the winter of his senior year to stop recruiters from hounding him. It sounded like as big a gamble as Johnson's since Duke hadn't had a successful team since its 1966 final four squad. Instead, Banks and Johnson played for a winner and King for a loser, even though Maryland has had more recent success.

Duke finished the regular season 20-7 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) post-season tournament that put them in the NCAA tournament ahead of regular season champion

North Carolina. The NCAA bid as the ACC champion put Duke in the weakest of the four regionals, while North Carolina was beaten as an at large team in the tough West Regional.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton built the Razorback basketball program from nothing to a national contender around the decisions of his three All-Americans — Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief — to stay at home to play college basketball.

Traditionally if there was a good high school basketball player in Arkansas he went out of state.

But Sutton convinced Delph to take a gamble on him as a new coach and stay home. The next year he signed Brewer as a junior college transfer and Moncrief.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall recruited his senior stars Mike Phillips, Rick Robey, Jack Givens and James Lee all in one year. The fifth starter — Kyle Macy — decided he had had enough at Purdue after one year and sat out last year to play for a school that would eventually win the national championship.

In a story with a little local flavor to it, Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers' decision to attend Notre Dame eventually got him into the final four this year. Flowers was heavily recruited out of Berkely High School by Michigan and Notre Dame. At first it looked like he made a bad choice as Notre Dame was beaten in its first round NCAA games his freshman and sophomore years.

Meanwhile, Michigan concentrated more on signing Phil Hubbard after Flowers picked Notre Dame and Hubbard took Michigan to the finals his freshman year and the finals of the Midwest Regionals his sophomore year. But this year Flowers came out ahead as Michigan finished tied fourth in the Big Ten.

How will Earvin's decision look after a second year at MSU? It will be tough to win the Big Ten again next year with Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan improving.

But MSU still would have an edge with Earvin and the Spartans' three point loss to Kentucky — a game MSU showed it could have won. It's the kind of loss that makes a club hungry for another shot at the final four after having come so close.

GIBSON'S HOT BAT PACES HITTERS

MSU shows potential in Texas

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team finished a spring trip to Edinburg, Texas with what seems to be a rather mediocre 8-7 mark. But, in this case, records are deceiving.

When you consider that five of the losses were to host Pan American, a team which already has 42 games under its belt, the performance looks that much better. Coach Danny Litwhiler's team also had a five-game win streak during the trip.

Undoubtedly the bright spot of the trip, from the Spartans' standpoint, was outfielder Kirk Gibson, who is on loan from the MSU football team. Gibson was the co-MVP in the Citrus Tournament along with Bob Rutledge of Pan American. The muscular junior from Waterford also had three home runs — one of which was a 430-foot shot.

Litwhiler alternated two almost completely different units in the games, indicating that the Spartans will have considerably more depth than they have had in recent years.

After a very shaky start, MSU's pitching also came around with some very solid performances being turned in. The best of these was a three-hit shutout win over Texas-Arlington by senior Chuck Baker, who is returning following arm problems a year ago.

Brian Wolcott also turned in two complete games and Mark Sutherland was impressive in relief. Freshman Mark Pomorski has had two good starts.

But an age old problem continued to be the Spartans' downfall — defense. MSU finished seventh in the Big Ten in fielding a year ago, and some sloppy defense cost Litwhiler's team several games in Texas.

Against Arkansas State, three walks by Larry Pashnick and three Spartan errors in the sixth inning gave MSU a loss. And Pomorski lost a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to Pan American in eight innings Tuesday. Two of Pan American's runs were unearned.

It seems that Litwhiler will have to shore up the defense before the regular season opener April 8 at Eastern Michigan. But he will have no such worries with the hitting.

Sports Information Director Fred W. Stabley, who accompanied the team on its trip, said this may be the best all-around hitting Spartan team he has seen in his 30 years at MSU.

Gibson was joined on the all-tournament team by second baseman Randy Hop, third baseman Tony Spada and freshman catcher Mark Russ.

Russ, who prepped at Lansing Sexton, hit .455 in the tournament, giving notice that he would push incumbent Jerry Pollard for the catcher's job. In the Spartans' 5-2 win over Morningside, Russ connected for two round trippers. First baseman Jerry Weller,

who led the team with 11 homers a year ago, hit one of his patented tape measure jobs in a 10-4 win over Morningside. His 450-foot homer to center field cleared a 60-foot fence.

Outfielder Tom Schultz, catcher Larry Hohns and first

baseman Kirk Haines all will have good shots at the designated hitter spot. Schultz' RBI single in the seventh inning provided the margin of victory in Baker's 1-0 win over Texas-Arlington. Schultz also hit a grand slam homer run against

Pan American.

If soggy Kobs Field drops in time, MSU's home opener will be an April 11 double against Albion. The Big Ten season will begin April 13 in Minnesota, the league's defending champion.

Young Spartan netters gain spring experience

"I don't get too shook up with spring trip results," MSU men's tennis coach Stan Drobac said. "I treat it as a training trip."

An even temper is probably an asset for Drobac, as the Spartan netters finished 1-6 in their seven spring trip match-ups. The regular season begins April 7.

Drobac's team was shut out in three tournament games with Duke, Davidson and North Carolina by a score of 9-0. They also dropped the Penn State, Wake Forest and Navy matches.

The only Spartan win came in the final outing of the spring trip, a 7-2 victory over Washington and Lee.

"We were bombed by two nationally ranked teams, North Carolina and Duke," Drobac said. "This was a great trip, though. I think we accomplished a great deal."

This season's Spartans are an exceptionally young team. They begin regular season competition April 7 against Iowa with just two

returning seniors — Tighe Keating and McNulty — and one junior, Steve Klemm, eighth in the Big Ten last year, is predicted to finish ninth this season by conference coaches.

"This was the youngest group I've ever seen on the spring trip," Drobac remarked. "It's going to be a challenge, and it's going to be a lot of fun. Steve Heitzner has been 100 percent and (Frank) Willard has some possibilities."

Drobac is playing his three more experienced players in the singles competition. He'll Keating in the first slot, followed by McNulty and Klemm. Seeded fourth is freshman Willard. Behind him are freshmen Matt Sandler, Heitzner. The seventh spot on the team goes to sophomore Steve Carter. Another freshman is Steve Horn.

Weather permitting, the Spartans will open their next weekend outside on the courts behind Spartan Stadium.

Larson, Wings thinking of play-off

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Even though Detroit's star rookie Reed Larson scored his 19th goal and added four assists to set an NHL record of 57 points for a rookie defenseman in the Red Wings 7-0 shutout of the Buffalo Sabres Tuesday night, Larson much preferred to talk about his club's position in the playoff race.

"Once you get in the playoffs, anything can happen," said Larson, who got a standing ovation for Detroit's fourth largest crowd of the season, 16,052, when his record point total was announced. "I know this: any team that gets us in the playoffs is going to have its hands full. I think we can get by the first round."

The win vaulted Detroit into sole possession of second in the Norris Division, behind Los Angeles, 73 points to 72. With seven games remaining, the Red Wings are four points off clinching first playoff spot since 1969-70 season.

Ron Low recorded Detroit's first shutout since Eddie Conin held the Atlanta Flames scoreless Nov. 7, 1976.

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- April 3 1:00 p.m.
- April 4 9:00 a.m.
- April 5 7:00 p.m.
- April 6 3:00 p.m.
- April 7 11:00 a.m.

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16 BATTLE FOR TOP SPOT

Women eye national title

With a Big Ten title already under its belt, the MSU women's gymnastic team is in Seattle, Wash., this weekend to compete against 15 other schools for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Gymnastics Championships.

The Spartans qualified for the meet by scoring 138.15 points in the MAIAW Championships held March 10-11 in Columbus, Ohio. MSU finished second in the meet behind Southern Illinois (138.95 points) but was selected as an at-large team for this weekend's meet.

Eight regional winners and eight at-large teams make up the 16-team field.

The other regional winners in addition to Southern Illinois are Southwest Missouri State, Penn State, Cal-State Fullerton, Louisville, Louisiana State, Arizona State and Georgia.

The at-large teams besides MSU competing are Southern California, Massachusetts, Utah, Kent State, New Hampshire, San Diego State and two-time defending champion Clarion State.

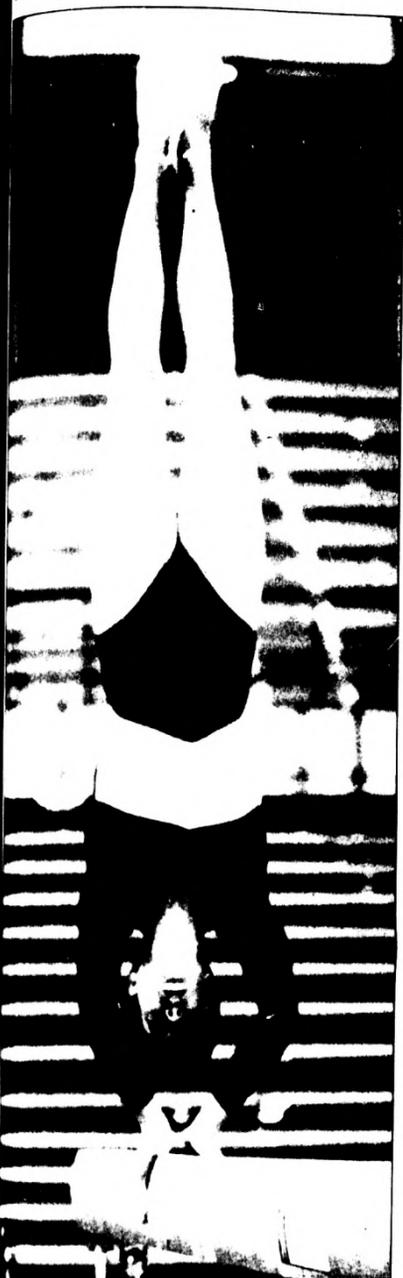
Penn State defeated Clarion State in the east regional, 146.6 to 143.95.

On its way out west, MSU stopped in Utah to participate in a gymnastics exhibition with a number of other schools Wednesday as a last-minute warm-up for this weekend.

Individually for the Spartans in the all-around competition are senior Pam Steckroat, junior Amy Thompson and freshmen Lori Boes and Mary Beth Eigel.

The specialists for MSU include Pam Harris, Sara Skillman, Diane Lovato, Joann Mangiapane, Laural Laylin and Cheryl Bellaire.

Team and all-around titles will be decided Friday. The finals for the four individual events will be held Saturday.



Griffin takes third at swimming finals

MSU All-American diver Jesse Griffin finished third in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events at the NCAA championships.

Also placing for MSU were Kevin Machemer with a 7th in the three-meter and 16th in the one-meter. Greg Moran was 28th in the three-meter and 36th in the one-meter.

Shawn Elkins was the only MSU swimmer to place for the Spartans in the 200-freestyle.

MSU placed 14th and the meet was won easily by Tennessee.

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the field behind the Vet Clinic. The first home games will be Saturday at 1 p.m. against Kalamazoo College at the same location. There will be both an A and a B game.

MSU is also hosting the Big Ten meet this season April 15-16 with 10 A teams, 9 B teams and 10 women's teams participating.

There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 of the Men's IM Building for the rejuvenated MSU Tennis Club. For a \$10 fee, members get use of nine courts. There will be free instruction for beginners.

IM Notes

Because the IM softball league is limited to 675 teams, Residence Hall teams are not guaranteed a spot in the league without attending the manager's meetings Monday or Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Men's IM Building Sports Arena.

Baseball races may be juggled

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — When it comes to predicting September pennant races in April, there are three unforeseen elements that can determine the final outcomes — injuries, "off" seasons and rookies.

It is, of course, impossible to predict which players will fall victim to injury or the sudden diminishment of their skills, but in regard to that third unforeseen factor — rookies — spring training has already provided a line on which teams to keep an early eye on.

There is evidence that rookies, above all else, can play havoc with the pennant races. Remember the 1975 Red Sox? It is hard to envision them ever winning the American League pennant without the aid of a couple of first-year outfielders named Fred Lynn and Jim Rice.

Or how about the 1958 San Francisco Giants, who cleaned house of a dismal club that finished sixth in New York the year before and added such rookies as Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport to make a surprising rush at the pennant before finishing third?

Keeping those examples in mind, it will well serve this year's American League forecasters not to write off the Detroit Tigers or Minnesota Twins too soon while also keeping a wary watch on the doings in Kansas City. All three of those clubs have a trio of rookies who could make a significant impact on the divisional races.

National League observers, meanwhile, should keep tabs on the progress of Dale Murphy, the Atlanta Braves' slugging first baseman-catcher, who just may be the best rookie of them all. Detroit Tigers boosters, many of whom may remember 1961

when a couple of rookie infielders, Steve Boros and Jake Wood helped transform a sixth place 1960 team all the way to second, should have good reason for renewed optimism this year based on the merits of catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell.

Through the first half of the Grapefruit League schedule, Parrish, expected to share the catching duties with veteran incumbent Milt May, was hitting .381, while Whitaker was at .360 with 9 RBI and Trammell, .292 with 5 RBI. The latter two are making the big jump together from AA ball to form the new Tigers' keystone combo.

Similarly, Twins fans should not yet be too disheartened over the defections of free agent outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise last winter. Willie Norwood, who just barely misses qualification as a rookie, was hitting over .400 into the late March exhibitions and will replace Hise. Hosken Powell, a 22-year-old speedster with only three years of professional experience, was hitting .323 after the first 10 spring games and was certain of winning Bostock's vacated spot.

The Twins have also come up with a hard-hitting utility infielder in Sam Perlozzo and if last year's rookie pitching surprise, Paul Thormodsgard, wasn't enough, this year Roger Erickson, a 21-year-old non-roster right-hander showed great promise in Grapefruit League competition.

As for the Royals, who last year again lost out to the New York Yankees in the final game of the AL championship series, they are hoping that Clint Hurdle, a strapping 20-year-old outfielder-first baseman, and Willie Wilson, a whippet-like center fielder, can make the difference.

After compiling a .333 average with 8 RBI for his first 12 spring games, Hurdle was assured by Royals manager Whitey Herzog of a spot in the opening day lineup. Wilson, who also had 8 RBI and 10 stolen bases, was ticketed for a starter's role as well. A third Royal freshman, U.L. Washington, hit nearly .400 to secure a utility infield spot.

The Toronto Blue Jays also plan to start three rookies in their opening day lineup. Center fielder Willie Upshaw, drafted from the Yankee organization, hit over .300 all spring, while Rick Bosetti, obtained in a trade with the Cardinals, won the right field job. In addition, Garth Iorg won the second base battle with holdover veterans Steve Stagg and Dave McKay.

Plans proposed for IM building

MSU's long talked-about need for a new intramural facility may finally leave the talking stage as preliminary steps will be proposed to the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Friday.

The board will be asked to approve Eberly M. Smith Associates of Detroit as architects for a new IM building on the east part of the campus. It is strictly a preliminary stage, according to MSU vice-president for University and federal relations Robert Perrin.

MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden said in an MSU news release Wednesday that the exploratory process was necessary to develop specific information on which the university could base its plans.

"There is no question that additional intramural facilities for students are badly needed," Harden said. "However, before we can make a final recommendation to the Board, we must explore all the options available to us."

"In the past, athletic facilities usually have been financed by borrowing and repaid by student fees," Harden said. "Therefore, student support for a new building will be very important."

An IM building would not receive state financial assistance because only academic structures qualify.

Perrin added it is far from the building stage, and a choice between an IM building and a new all-events sports arena was not considered in drawing up the proposal.

State News Robert Kozloff
Junior Amy Thompson will be one of 10 gymnasts performing for the Spartans this weekend at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships in Seattle, Wash. Thompson will compete in the all-around competition for MSU.

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South Africa: 'U,' others getting out...

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

The Soviet Union. Brazil. Chile. South Korea. Uganda. At least one hundred others.

And South Africa. What do the above nations have in common? All of them, according to Amnesty International and other independent sources, systematically violate the human rights of their citizens.

But, fairly or unfairly, people say that South Africa should be put in a class by itself.

The East Lansing City Council says so. On Aug. 3, 1977, it passed a resolution to seek goods and services from suppliers who do not have stakes in South Africa.

The Michigan Legislature says so. In March 1978, the Senate concurred with a House resolution urging the U.S. Congress and the president to impose immediate sanctions against the South African government.

Both President Carter and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young have blasted South Africa. Scores of government leaders and millions of Americans echo these sentiments.

Others — MSU and corporate leaders, for example, may agree, but normally do not act on that philosophy.

A report on MSU's holdings in corporations which do business in South Africa will be given today at 3 p.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Originally scheduled over spring break, the date for the report to the Board of Trustees Investment Committee was reportedly changed due to student interest on the topic.

Why has South Africa been singled out for such treatment? A January 1978 Subcommittee on African Affairs report to the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations explains it this way:

"What sets South Africa apart from other countries which have equally oppressive and, in some cases, quantitatively worse records of human rights violations is that (1) South Africa's policies are based on race as the sole criterion of discrimination, (2) its human rights violations have been made 'legal' through legislative and regulatory actions that have institutionalized racism into the fabric of society, and (3) its policies are justified in the name of defending the Free World of which South Africa claims to be a member."

Today in South Africa, a government elected by 4.3 million whites rules over 18.6 million blacks and 2.4 million coloreds (mixed black and white) who do not have the right to vote, to buy or sell land, to own factories, to join registered trade unions or to move freely within South Africa's cities. Black males 16 or older must show passbooks on demand or face arrest.

That is the law. The law supports South Africa's system of government: apartheid, or "separate development." The government has "separated" the blacks from the whites by assigning them to nine "homelands" or Bantustans which are able to contribute 2 percent of South Africa's total agricultural production. These Bantustans are run by tribal governments answerable to the white regime.

The Bantustans comprise 13 percent of the total area of South Africa, with the remaining 87 percent reserved for whites. This means there are an average of 235 persons per square mile living in the

Bantustans.

The numerical inequalities between blacks and whites are also evidenced in the educational and medical fields. Education is both compulsory and free for white children aged seven to 16. These laws do not apply to black children. According to the South African journal "Financial Mail," the government spent \$517.50 for each white student's education in 1975. It spent \$46 on each black student.

In the medical field, there is one doctor for every 44,000 blacks, with one doctor for every 455 whites. Three out of every five children die in the Bantustans before they reach the age of five, most of these from starvation.

But the fathers of many of these children are not around to see their offspring die, for the Pretoria regime has induced another form of separation.

Since the Nationalist Party's rise to power in 1948, South Africa has become one of the most highly industrialized states in the world. The government needs black manpower. Thus, black males over 16 have become a migratory workforce, leaving

There are three views on U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa. One school of thought holds that the corporations are supporting the system of apartheid by fueling its economy and should pull out.

Another says that because a corporation's goal is to make a profit, it has no obligation to take moral issues under consideration.

The third view holds that corporations promote gradual social, economic and political change by setting a standard of progressive labor practices. Supporters of this view also contend that corporate investment lessens apartheid by promoting an expansion in the economy which benefits all South Africans.

Both the East Lansing City Council and the Michigan Legislature subscribe to the first view. On Aug. 3, 1977, the council passed a resolution pledging to "seek when and where possible and in accordance with applicable law, competitive suppliers of goods and services who do not have investments, licenses, or operations in the Republic of South Africa."

"I think most people realize this is a symbolic measure," City Manager Jerry Coffman said six months after the resolution was passed. "It seems pretty clear that East Lansing can't bring South Africa to its knees."

But the city has been acting in good faith. It has had bids on two items from corporations involved in South Africa since the resolution was passed. One involved garbage bags, in which the city took the second-lowest bidder because the lowest had holdings in Pretoria.

The other involved the purchasing of seven new police cars. The city took the bid from Sawyer's Pontiac, which does have holdings in South Africa. But because all of the bidders had holdings in South Africa, the city had no choice but to take the lowest bidder.

No other cities surrounding East Lansing have considered similar resolutions.

The Michigan Legislature passed a resolution in March 1978 urging "the Congress of the United States and the President of the United States to impose immediate sanctions against the South African government in response to that country's disregard for human rights and dignity."

Another local institution which has been asked to bring some leverage to bear on South Africa is MSU. But the University subscribes to the second view — that profit is paramount.

MSU holds common stock in 20 corporations which have investments in South Africa. Of these firms, four pay the lowest standard of wages among over 300 U.S. corporations in that country. They are the American Express Co., Borden Inc., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and Ford Motor Co.

During the spring of 1977, a controversy arose over MSU's holdings in Ford Motor Co. when a resolution sponsored by one of Ford's stockholders called for the company's withdrawal from South Africa.

Ford's management opposed the resolution and it was defeated. MSU cast its proxy vote to support management's position. Ann Arbor Trust handles the mechanics of MSU's financial transactions and votes its

proxies. University policy is to support management on every stockholder resolution unless that position is challenged before the vote by a member of the MSU community, including students.

If a challenge occurs, the dispute is resolved by the committee on academic environment. This situation has never arisen.

MSU takes recommendations on financial transactions from a Cincinnati investment counseling firm — Scudder, Stevens and Clark. The administration investment committee reviews these recommendations and then forwards them to the MSU Board of Trustees' Investment Committee. This committee makes a final recommendation to the full board, which makes the final decision on all financial transactions.

But, according to MSU economics professor and Faculty Grievance Officer C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, the University has effectively turned over its responsibility to the Cincinnati firm. He said board members always accept the firm's recommendations. This has been confirmed by Trustee Patricia Carrigan Strickland.

Larrowe said administrators "ought to be ashamed of themselves." But Roger Wilkin-son, MSU vice president of business and

finance, has said the primary goal of long-term investment is profit, so other considerations must be secondary.

Other universities have taken the opposite stand. The University of Massachusetts has completely divested itself of its holdings in South Africa, which made up about half of the institution's investments.

The University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan governing boards have taken similar, though less stringent, stands.

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted to approve shareholder resolutions that prohibit expansion of American corporate involvement in South Africa.

Lansing Community College has no common stock in corporations with holdings in South Africa. LCC Business Manager Bruce Newman said the college has no common stock, attributing that to the young age of LCC. LCC was formed as part of the Lansing school system in 1957.

The third view, that U.S. corporations are aiding black Africans as well as making a profit, is held by most corporations and some black leaders.

After learning through the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) that the city

of Gary, Ind., was considering a similar resolution to the one East Lansing passed, Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, chief executive officer of the Kwazulu Bantustan, was the mayor to urge the measure's defeat.

According to Michael Bratton, a member of the South African Liberation Committee and MSU assistant professor of African studies, Buthelezi holds a cabinet position in Kwazulu's tribal government. "Any position held by an official of Kwazulu would be purely symbolic, because this Bantustan has no political autonomy from the white regime," he said.

Despite the letter from Buthelezi, Gary City Council passed its resolution, boycotting corporations with holdings in Pretoria.

"If my people have to remain in South Africa, they must eat, they must wear clothes, they must educate their children," the councillor wrote.

"They need work... any drying up of stream of foreign investments in a country still so dependent on them would impede economic growth of the country generally," Buthelezi continued.

However, Steven Biko, considered many the most articulate leader of the (continued on page 11)

analysis



their families in the Bantustans to earn income offered by the cities. In the cities, numerical inequalities again arise. In the manufacturing sector, blacks earn an average of \$134.55 a month, while the average income of whites is \$632.50 a month. Statistics show that at least 63.5 percent of black households live below the poverty line.

Few will deny the distastefulness of such conditions — not even U.S. corporations. Yet U.S. holdings in South Africa constitute about 16 percent of the total foreign investment there. The United States has increased its holdings in Pretoria more than 300 percent between 1960 and 1975.

Because of this involvement in an admittedly racist society, U.S. corporations have been the target of intense and often bitter criticism.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SPRING SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration must be made by April 7, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I: April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 3:5 p.m. Sec. II: April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. April 10, 11, 12, 13, 3:5 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. April 13, 3:5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: April 17, 19, 24, 26, 3:5 p.m. Sec. II: April 18, 20, 25, 27, 9 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I: April 17, 19, 24, 26, 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: May 2, 4, 9, 11, 3:5 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. May 3, 4, 7, 9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. May 1, 3, 8, 10, 3:5 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. May 22, 24, 31, 3:5 p.m.

Introduction to Debugging (380*)
Using SCOPE, HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids with batch FORTRAN programs. April 18, 20, 25, 3:5 p.m.

Record Manager (420*)
General Record Manager applications and the use of CRM subroutines through FORTRAN. May 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 3:5 p.m.

...or is the tie tight as a Gordian knot?

(continued from page 10)

civil rights movement in South Africa, whose death while in police detention in Sept. 1977 caused a worldwide furor, discredited Buthelezi and his brother Gatsha as government-paid leaders of the Inkatha.

"We oppose Gataba," Biko said in an interview with the Christian Science Monitor just prior to his death. "He dilutes the cause by operating on a government platform."

Biko told the Monitor he was against foreign investment.

"The argument is often made that loss of foreign investment would hurt blacks the most," he said. "It would undoubtedly hurt blacks in the short run because many of them would stand to lose their jobs."

"But it should be understood in Europe and North America that foreign investment supports the present economic system and thus indirectly the present system of political injustice."

However, in testimony given to the Subcommittee on African Affairs, Gilbert Jones, vice chairperson of IBM, said: "Withdrawal is unlikely to have any effect of racial discrimination or its economic underpinning. All of U.S. corporations together have only about 15 percent of foreign investments in South Africa. British companies, with 58 percent, are major investors."

"Considering the number of competitors in the computer field, an IBM, or even a U.S. withdrawal from South Africa is unlikely to result in anything more than the substitution of the systems of other manufacturers for those removed," Jones added.

Many argue that this view evades responsibility, that U.S. corporations are responsible for their own actions, not those of other countries.

Another school of thought holds that the possibility of other nations and corporations moving in to fill the vacuum left by withdrawing corporations may only be true on paper. It has been said that if U.S. corporations were to leave South Africa there would be unpredictable symbolic and psychological effects on the other countries, perhaps inducing them to pull out as well.

In addition, it seems unlikely the U.S. government would order its corporations out of South Africa unless it was in accord with a United Nations Resolution. Such a resolution has already been introduced and the United States vetoed it, opting instead for an arms embargo.

Instead, the Carter administration has received recommendations from the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs which do not endorse withdrawal of U.S. corporations.

Based on its findings in an extensive study on U.S. corporations in South Africa, the subcommittee found this policy to be "no longer tenable."

In its study, the subcommittee found that while half the corporations said they had an Equal Employment Opportunity policy specifically geared to South Africa, a substantial number of the firms communicated their policies through verbal means, "leaving some question about the consistency and thoroughness of implementation."

Other firms gave contradictory responses, while still others maintained that South African law inhibited implementation of their EEO policies.

"Generally, therefore, American firms indicated a lax and highly selective application of EEO in their operations," the subcommittee report concluded.

The report said only 11 firms restricted the sale of their products to the Pretoria regime, including sales to the military and government-owned industries.

"With very few exceptions, there was little evidence that U.S. firms deliberately adopted a socially conscious policy of avoiding support of the South African government or its apartheid policies," the report stated.

In regards to the promotion of black workers, the subcommittee found that firms identified South African law, white worker and customer resistance and lack of suitable housing as the main obstacles.

However, responses to other inquiries about black promotion caused the subcommittee to conclude: "U.S. firms tend to operate

without reference to head office guidelines or to public pressure at home. The major incentive for promoting black advancement was enlightened self-interest — the need to raise productivity and to obtain trained manpower which is in short supply."

The report also noted that, while the South African government encourages black training programs through provision of tax incentives which U.S. firms can draw upon for improved labor programs, only one-third of the firms had the formalized training programs needed to qualify for the tax credit.

With regard to equal pay for equal work, the obstacle cited by the

percent worker representation, the subcommittee report stated, "Not a single U.S. firm recognizes or negotiates with an African trade union . . . On balance, American business support of African trade unions appears to be little more than lip service."

The subcommittee report concluded: "The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime, undermining the fundamental goals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy."

The Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs made the following recommendations with regard to U.S. corporations in South Africa:

- Deny tax credits to those U.S. corporations paying taxes to the South African government which fail to act in ways consistent with American foreign policy.

- Cancel tax benefits allowed to U.S. corporations which extend loans to, or have investments in, projects of the Pretoria regime, its agencies, or any other institutions which further the implementation of separate development policies, including border industries and the homelands.

- Disallow tax credits for any U.S. corporations investing in strategic projects involving South Africa's military, security or defense needs.

- Cancel tax benefits for U.S. corporations which fail to enforce fair labor practices.

To ensure proper implementation of these recommendations, the subcommittee advocated that the U.S. government develop a set of investment guidelines and fair employment principles. It said a systematic and periodic monitoring of the corporations would be necessary to ensure compliance.

The process of disentangling from South Africa is obviously going to be a long and torturous one, fraught with heated debate and political infighting. One thinks of a Gordian knot — it can only be broken by the slash of a political sword, or it must be left alone. Loosening it is almost impossible. Today, the United States and South Africa are bound by the knot — and the sword, some would contend, is a rusted one.

In regards to the promotion of black workers, the subcommittee found that firms identified South African law, white worker and customer resistance and lack of suitable housing as the main obstacles.

firms was inexperience of black workers. Corporations said this was largely due to apartheid laws which have limited black access to training programs and job experience and to the poor and limited education available to whites.

However, the report showed a substantial number of firms which paid blacks the lowest possible wage standard allowed in South Africa.

One of the major complaints by black workers is that they have no control over their conditions of work and wages. If they aggressively try to unionize they can be arrested for disruption under several South African laws. The report said the American firms have done little to encourage or support the blacks because they may ultimately diminish corporate profits.

After noting statements by firms that they would like to recognize black unions, with stipulations that the unions have 100

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Planning council turns in proposals

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

After a one-year existence, MSU's Long-Range Planning Council ended its final meeting Tuesday by submitting nine proposals for change to the academic governance system and administrators.

The most controversial issue concerned the general education proposal, which suggested as one possible improvement the disbanding of University College.

Heated debates erupted in both the planning council meetings and in meetings of University College faculty re-

garding the proposal. Proponents of the council's recommendation said general education would be enhanced by the integration of University College faculty into degree-granting MSU colleges.

The four teaching departments of University College

would be transferred intact to the core colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, and Arts and Letters.

University College faculty who objected to the proposal said that rather than improving general education, the plan would dilute the University

commitment to general education.

The proposal will now be forwarded simultaneously to the provost's office and the Committee on Academic Policy for open hearings and consideration.

Another council recommendation concerned the prospects for maintaining future undergraduate enrollment levels in the face of predicted declines.

The report said the University should aim at maintaining an undergraduate population of 33,500. In Fall term 1977, undergraduate enrollment was 35,880.

Priority would be given to competitive academic programs in addition to vigorous recruitment programs to attract students to MSU.

A provision that student costs be kept competitive and

that increased sources of financial aid be explored were also included in council's proposal.

Also included in the report, scheduled for release later this term, are seven other proposals:

- Academic Advising. The council recommends the appointment of a director of academic advisement in the Office of the Assistant Provost

(continued on page 16)

Plate date near

The deadline for purchasing license plate renewal tabs is Friday, March 31.

Jim Rohrer of the Secretary of State's office commented almost every location there are long lines of people waiting the last minute. The problem is that they all come at one time.

A spokesperson for the Secretary of State's office in Lansing said that the many last-minute license renewals make "the worst time of the year."

According to the Ingham County Sheriff's office, those who renew tabs by midnight April 1 will receive a summons.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that Kent Barry was the former president of the ASMSU Student Board. Barry will continue to act as president until the new legislative session begins.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that late registration ended this Friday. Students can late register until next Tuesday.

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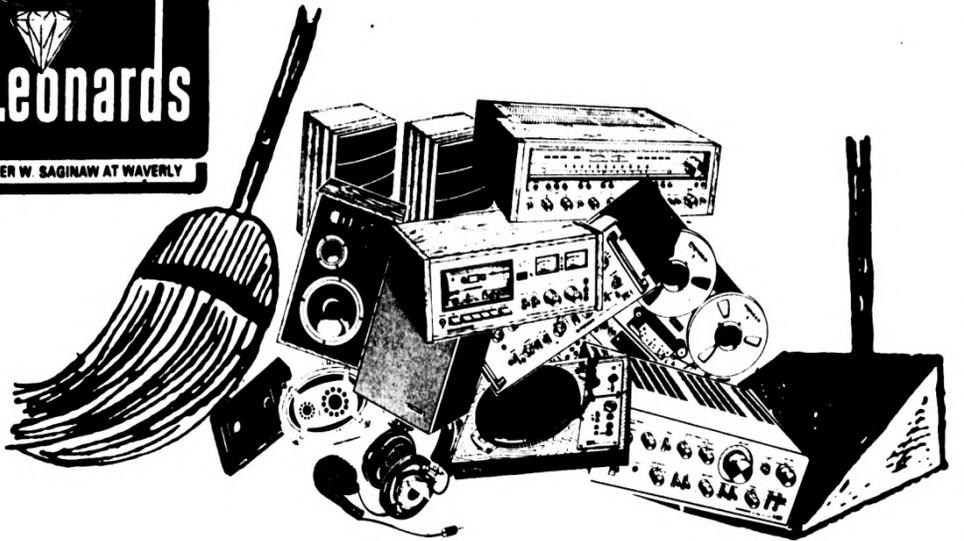
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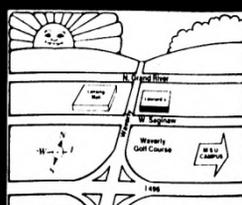
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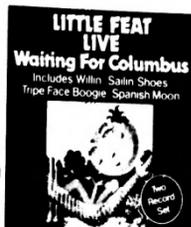
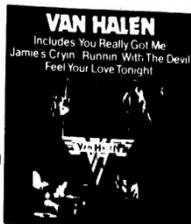
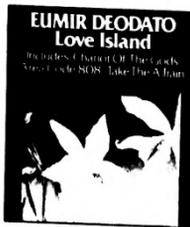
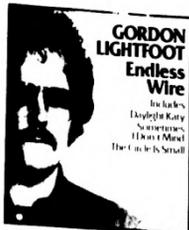
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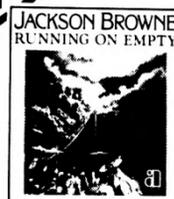


\$4.99

\$4.99

ALL THESE
\$7.98
SINGLE ALBUMS
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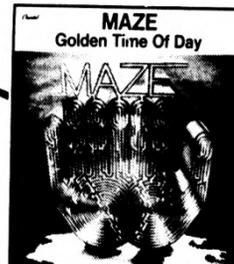
WHERE HOUSE RECORDS II

220 M.A.C. AVENUE
UNIVERSITY MALL

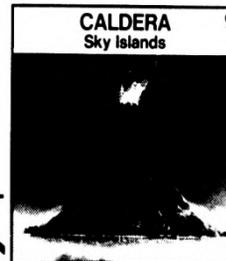
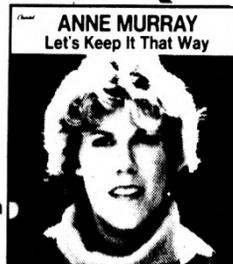
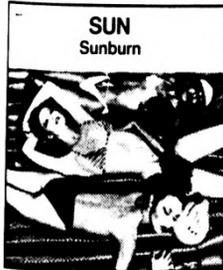
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HOURS:

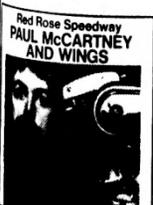
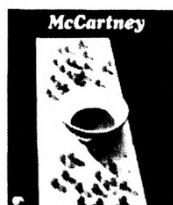
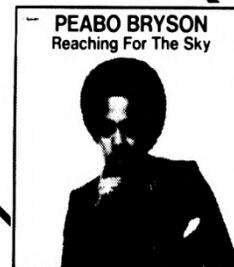
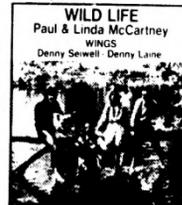
MON.-SAT.
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUN.
12-5 p.m.



\$3.69



LONDON TOWN



ASMSU mixes old, new

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU board members had the unique distinction Tuesday night of setting up business for a new legislative session while finishing the business of their own terms in office.

President Kent Barry opened the meeting by filling in board members on his involvement with the Kath Lamb case and the status of elections for the College of Business.

Lamb had been refused certi-

fication by the All-University Elections Commission because she was dually-enrolled in James Madison College and the College of Business. Lamb was ruled ineligible to run for the business seat because her official records are kept at James Madison.

Two University judiciaries upheld the commission's ruling to suspend the election pending Lamb's appeal, despite attempts by the student board to hold the election at the regular

time without Lamb's name on the ballot.

Barry also informed the board that he had filed a petition to have Kevin Kelly, a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, recalled for showing bias and a conflict of interest in the Lamb case.

Kelly is a roommate of Jeff Meyers, an ASMSU presidential candidate who ran the same slate as Lamb. Meyers was Lamb's former counsel during her appeals process.

Some student board members questioned the propriety of the student board taking any action in the Lamb case. Scott Schreiber, College of Arts and Letters representative said the entire matter should be handled by the judiciaries and the appeals process.

"After much consideration over the break, I'm convinced that we (the board) should stay away from this one," he said. "We are already over our head on a matter which is clearly outlined to be dealt with by the judiciaries."

Barry also told the board Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden had contacted him about having a congratulatory reception for the Big Ten champion basketball team in the Kellogg center. Barry said

he and Harden agreed that the University would finance the reception and ASMSU would handle the promotion and organization.

No board action was taken, but several bills were introduced and sent to committees for study. The board voted to use \$250 from the Special Projects Fund for patching and cleaning the walls in room 328 Student Services Bldg., an ASMSU conference room.

Bob Vatter, Residence Halls Association president, announced that the \$3 movie passes for RHA movies this term could be purchased in the RHA office or any location where RHA movies are shown.

Fraternity-backed fund-raisers for Easter Seals in full swing

Last year the Lansing area raised \$98,000 for the Mid-Michigan Easter Seals Society with almost all of the money staying in the mid-Michigan area.

Tonight campus fund-raising efforts leading up to this weekend's fourth annual Jerry Lewis Telethon will already be in full swing with the help of an MSU fraternity.

Theta Chi fraternity, 453 Abbott Road, will hold an auction at Dooley's starting at 8:30 p.m. One dollar from the

cover charge will go to Easter Seals along with money raised from the auction of — among other things — two basketballs autographed by the MSU basketball team and a pair of MSU-Notre Dame football game tickets.

On Friday the fraternity will host a fund-raising dance starting at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Brody Hall.

All proceeds will go to Easter Seals.

"Over 90 percent of the money stays local," said Sydel Teach-

out, Easter Seals Mid-Michigan Telethon Coordinator. She added most of the money goes for transportation, free equipment loans, and referral services for 36,000 people, most of them handicappers.

Locally, the telethon will be based at the Lansing Civic Center and broadcast on WILX-TV, Channel 10 starting at 11 p.m. Saturday. Last year more than \$5.5 million was raised nationally. All Easter Seals funding comes from contributions.

Radio stations will be broadcasting from various local stations in cooperation with the telethon drive. WVIC will be at the Civic Center, WJIM will be at Meijers Thrifty Food store at West Saginaw, WJIM will be at Meijers in Okemos. WITL will be with a volunteer group at Lansing Democratic Hall.

WILS will sponsor a 17-hour "discothon" beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday night at Civic Center.

Film series set

The spring term Director's Choice film series will feature films by new directors of the '70s — filmmakers who have emerged on the international film scene over the past decade. The series opens tonight with Nicolas Roeg's 1973 suspense-filled *Don't Look Now*.

Roeg, an award-winning cameraman turned director, has made three other films: *Performance* (1969, co-directed with Donald Cammell), *Walkabout* (1971) and *The Man who Fell to Earth* (1976). Jay Cocks of Time magazine has written that Roeg's films possess "a disquieting beauty, a dreamlike sense of dislocation and ... a reliance on the visual vocabulary of the cinema ... Roeg's is one of those rare talents that can effect a new way of seeing."

Adapted from the Daphne du Maurier novel (script by Allan Scott and Chris Bryant) and starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland, *Don't Look Now* will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$1.50 at the door; series tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office — \$5 for five admissions. The next film in the series, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Effie Briest*, is scheduled for April 5.

After much consideration over the break, I'm convinced that we (the board) should stay away from this one," he said. "We are already over our head on a matter which is clearly outlined to be dealt with by the judiciaries."

Barry also told the board Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden had contacted him about having a congratulatory reception for the Big Ten champion basketball team in the Kellogg center. Barry said

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4 for 77 G78x14 G78x15	4 for 125 GR78x14 GR78x15
4 for 80 H78x15	4 for 136 HR78x14-15
4 for 95 L78x15	4 for 144 JR78x15 LR78x15

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FLOOR SAMPLES!

PREVIOUS MODELS!

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One Of A Kind!



AUDIO FRETTER
More Good Music For Your Money

END OF WINTER CLEARANCE!

NOW Thru 9PM Saturday Night!

★ Our Guaranteed Low Price!

★ Wide Selection In Every Department!

★ Pocket BIG Savings This Weekend!

★ NAME BRANDS!

★ Pocket BIG Savings This Weekend!

Winter has left all our stores packed with hundreds of uncrated super values and we're taking a "tough" price attitude to "clean house" by 9 p.m. Saturday!



SAVE 25% ON MEAL COSTS WITH THE NEW

Union Cafeteria STUDENT MEAL PLAN

WHAT IS THE UNION CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN? It is a full-time agreement between the Union Cafeteria and participating students to buy meals at discount rates. If you decide to join you will be able to buy up to \$3 worth of food for \$2.25. You may choose from a large selection of lunch and dinner entrees, potatoes, salads, vegetables, desserts, rolls and beverages.

HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK? It gives you the option of buying any Union Cafeteria menu items at a la carte prices, to a limit of \$3 per meal. Any credit not used for a meal may not be transferred to the next meal. If your purchases are more than \$3 for any one meal (for those of you with hearty appetites) you will pay the additional amount.

WHERE IS THE PLAN VALID? The plan may be used Sundays through Fridays, March 27 to June 9. The last day to join is Monday, May 22. A minimum purchase of ten meals is required.

HOURS THE UNION CAFETERIA IS OPEN

Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m.
Dinner: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Sunday Dinner: 12 noon — 2 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)

WHERE MAY I JOIN?

The meal plan is sold at the Union Building business office, on the second floor (east entrance) of the union, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. A minimum purchase of ten meals is required.

For More Information Call
Union Food Service
355-3465

Receivers

75 To Sell!

SCOTT R-357 AM/FM Receiver**

- With 3 year warranty!
- 60 watts/ch. RMS at 0.2% THD!
- Includes cabinet, 2 meters, more!

CLEARANCE PRICE! **\$193**

Technics SA-5170 Receiver*	\$157
Technics SA-5270 Receiver*	\$177
Technics SA-5370 Receiver*	\$229
Technics SA-5570 Receiver*	\$327
Technics ST-8600 AM/FM Tuner*	\$197
Sansui 8080DB Receiver w/Dolby**	\$343
Sansui 9080DB Receiver w/Dolby	\$395
Akai AA-1115 Receiver	\$127
Akai AA-1150 Receiver	\$247
Akai AA-1175 Receiver	\$329
Akai AA-1200 Receiver	\$397

Note: All power ratings are given into 8 ohm loads from 20,000 Hz, except where noted. More specs in the stores

Speakers

AMC Model 12 Monitor System	\$169
3-way with 12" woofer. Wood veneer finish.	
AMC Model 12XP Deluxe System	\$199
3-way with 12" woofer, 2 tweeters. Foam grille	
AMC Model 8 Bookshelf System	\$83
2-way with 8" woofer. High efficiency	
Technics Linear Phase SB-5000A	\$109
Unique enclosure for more natural sound	
Technics Linear Phase SB-6000A	\$137
Top of the line system. Two-way operation	
Zenith Allegro J-2000**	\$47
Popular bookshelf system. 88 pr to sell	
Sonic 3-Way Speaker System**	\$89
P-500 w/all drivers by Pioneer 107pr to sell	
B.I.C. Venturi Formula 1*	\$37
Two way bookshelf speaker 18 pr to sell	
B.I.C. Venturi Formula 2*	\$54
Two way bookshelf speaker 23 pr to sell	
B.I.C. Venturi Formula 5*	\$137
Monitor series speaker. 99 pr to sell	
Jensen Lifestyle Model 4*	\$89
3-way system with 10" woofer. 87 pr to sell	
Jensen Lifestyle Model 6*	\$157
3-way with 15" woofer. 50 pr to sell	
Carwin Vega R-12	\$129
High efficiency, high accuracy monitor	
Scott S-197 Speaker*	\$127
Two way with 15" woofer. 53 pr to sell	
Speakers priced each	

Tape Decks

ONLY 39 TO SELL!

TEAC Top-Rated A-1705 Dolby Cassette Deck!

The critics and reviewers agree: the A-1705 is the "Best Buy" performer. With mic line inputs, slider controls and tape bias and EQ switch

CLEARANCE PRICE! **\$115**

ONLY 43 TO SELL!

AKAI Akai QXC-740D Deluxe Frontload Cassette Deck**

Deluxe tape deck with Akai's exclusive Auto Distortion Reduction system, memory rewind, MPX filter, mic line mixing and more

CLEARANCE PRICE! **\$297**

Sanyo STD-2000 Cassette Deck*	\$179
Top of line frontload w/Dolby 49 to sell	
Akai QXC-730D Cassette Deck*	\$379
with auto-reverse. Dolby 29 to sell	
Technics RS-615 Cassette Deck	\$153
Frontload Dolby deck w/ timer stand-by switch	
Technics RS-630 Cassette Deck	\$167
Frontload Dolby deck. With cabinet. Hurry	
Teac Model A-100 Cassette Deck	\$99
Frontload Dolby deck. Wide range response	
Teac Model A-103 Cassette Deck*	\$148
Frontload Dolby deck. 33 to sell	
Teac Model A-2300SD Open Reel*	\$477
Semi-pro deck with Dolby NR. 19 pr to sell	
Teac Model A-650 Cassette Deck	\$399
Frontload deluxe deck w/Dolby	
Pioneer Model RH-60 8-Track*	\$133
Plays and records Frontload 82 to sell	

PRODUCT CODE

No Asterisk means demos and floor models. One Asterisk (*) means new in carton or open floor samples. Two Asterisks (**) means new in carton, sold at floor sample prices while quantities last.

Auto Sound

Underdash Stereo Cassettes*	\$27
Audiovox C-987 with fast forward 147 to sell	
Pioneer Supertuner Pushbutton Cassette*	\$147
KP-8005 indash AM/FM unit 61 to sell	
Pioneer Underdash Supertuner 8-Track*	\$119
Model TP-900 with fast forward 67 to sell	
J.I.L. 862 Indash Pushbutton 8-Track*	\$77
AM/FM stereo 131 to sell	
I.D.I. 40 Watt Power Booster*	\$27
Model PB-66 with bass boost 1575 to sell	
Jensen C-9740 Coaxial Speakers**	\$29
6 by 9 inch, 20 oz magnets 695 pr to sell	

All quantities listed are chainwide

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Yes you can use your





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Farm head victim of flying egg

By LISA K. HIGGINS

Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton Smith was the target of an egg thrown from a member of a striking farmer group during MSU Farmers' Week.

A group of striking farmers was included in the large audience attending a series of lectures on energy in agriculture during Energy Day, March 23.

Following Smith's speech on "Energy: The Implications to Agriculture," a farmer asked Smith to "get off the fence and fight for us, instead of against us."

Smith did not respond. As he left the stage, an egg sailed above the heads of the audience, hitting the wall of the Anthony Hall auditorium.

The speaker in the crowd of angry farmers was apparently making reference to the absence of an official statement of support for the strike by the Michigan Farm Bureau. But not everyone seemed to agree with the method of protest.

"No eggs!" one of the farmers admonished the egg-thrower.

Extension services director Gordon Guyer, chairperson of the lecture, reminded the audience, "We're here to discuss and share ideas in a rational manner."

"Of course, it (the egg-throwing incident) wasn't over the energy situation," Smith said later.

"The egg was thrown because of past farm bureau policies. They didn't come with the egg to throw in relation to what was going to be said," commented Larry Ewing, a public relations administrator for the bureau.

The farmers, wearing hats similar to baseball caps and buttons promoting the agricultural strike, sat in front rows of the auditorium throughout the lectures given by professors and administrators.

"They're an unorganized group of agricultural striking farmers that have been active throughout the state," Smith said.

"Cash crop farmers are their majority because past feed wheat and grain prices have been low. They're not generally supported by livestock and fruit farmers."

"One farmer feeds 60 people. That illustrates energy's role in agriculture," Smith told the audience.

"Two and nine-tenths percent of the energy consumed in the U.S. is used for food production and it takes a whole lot more energy to move that food."

"Basically, we're working on the same problems as the striking farmers — farm income," Ewing said.

About 60,000 families belong to the Michigan Farm Bureau, representing about 80 percent of the farmers in Michigan, Ewing said.

"The purpose of the farm bureau is to get farmers together to form an organization. They can do things together they can't do individually," Smith said.

The bureau provides legislative, educational, information and economic services to its members. It is an independent organization federated with other state farm bureaus to form the American Farm Bureau Federation, he said.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

"Here Comes the Sun"
...a one-day course in the practical use of SOLAR ENERGY for heating...
on Saturday April 1, BRODY HALL
Learn the technological applications of man's oldest source of heat.

normal fee \$55 (including lunch)
MSU STUDENTS — \$25
course manual \$10
MSU STUDENTS — \$7.50
(student ID card required for reduced rate)

Register 8 a.m. Saturday morning, April 1
BRODY AUDITORIUM ENTRANCE

Thursday Only Classic Films

presents
Alfred Hitchcock's



JON FINCH
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FRENZY

a shattering tale of psychological terror

(TECHNICOLOR) Your skin will crawl, your hair bristle as one after another, beautiful women in the prime of life become lifeless victims of London's "Necktie Murders." Hitchcock has outdone himself in this suspenseful thriller, set in the authentic locations of Convent Garden, Henrietta Street, Bow Street, Old Bailey Court House and Newgate Prison.

Thurs: 7:30 9:30 108B Wells
Only \$1.25 - No RHA Passes
Id's may be checked

Coming This Weekend

Fri & Sun
Chloe in the Afternoon
Dir. by Eric Rohmer

Sat
The Hustler
Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason

See Friday's State News for times & places

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES SPRING 1978

New Directors of The 70s

Nicholas Roeg's



DON'T LOOK NOW

Starring — Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie
Directed by Nicholas Roeg
Based on a story by Daphne du Maurier

"Roeg, a masterly technician, builds up an atmosphere of dread you can taste in your throat. Sutherland, his eyebrows arched in skepticism at his own inexplicable inner visions, and Christie, never more beautiful or poignant, give the story substance. Finally, Roeg succeeds in creating a dark and frightening experience unlike anything ever filmed."

Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

TONIGHT

Thursday, March 30th
7 and 9:30pm
in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket
\$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office
8:15 - 4:30



Slister forces from this world against two space travelers from another!

NEW from WALT DISNEY Productions

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

Bette Davis, Christopher Lee, Alan Richards, Malcolm Marmorstein, John Hough

Daily 2:00 3:50 5:35 7:30 9:15

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

THE VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND

April 14, 15
8 & 10:30 pm/\$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door

ROGER McGUINN AND GENE CLARK

April 20
7:30 & 10 pm/\$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door

JOHN LEE HOOKER

May 5, 6
8 & 10:30 pm/\$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door

ALL SHOWS IN McDONEL KIVA Not Accessible
TICKETS: Information can be found in upcoming issues of the State News and The Lansing Star.

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"STRAIGHT TIME"

Thurs 6:00 8:30
Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1**

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

KIRK DOUGLAS

JOHN CASSAVETES

THE FURY

Thurs 6:00 8:30
Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1**

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

#3 nominated for 11 academy awards

Jane Fonda
Vanessa Redgrave

JULIA

Thurs 5:45 8:15
Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1**

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

the GOODBYE GIRL

Thurs 5:45 8:00
Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1**

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON

"House Calls"

Thurs 6:00 8:30
Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1**

Meridian 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

American Hot Wax

1959. New York City.

Thurs 6:15 8:15
Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1**

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349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

The Turning Point

Nominated for 11 academy awards including Best Picture & Best Actress, Shirley Maclaine.

Thurs 5:45 8:00
Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1**

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HENRY WINKLER

THE ONE AND ONLY

9th Hilarious Week

Thurs 6:15 8:15
Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1**

CROSSED SWORDS

PG Th., F., 7:15, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

RHARHA

PRESENTS
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE IS BACK!

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film
PAPILLON

Wilson 7:00 & 9:45
Brody 8:30

ROGER MOORE

JAMES BOND 007

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

Conrad 7:00, 9:00

For Complete Times and Locations
Phone 355-0313
Students, faculty & staff welcome.
All persons entering RHA movies must show University ID.

STEP UP TO A HEWLETT-PACKARD PROGRAMMABLE NOW. YOU'LL SAVE UP TO \$105.

Hewlett-Packard announces another great reason for buying an advanced Hewlett-Packard programmable: A Free Software Offer.

THE HP-67/97 OFFER.

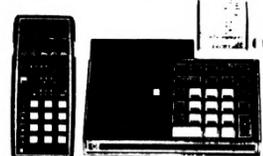
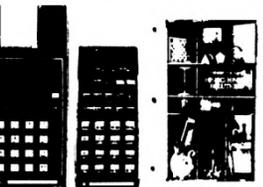
Purchase an HP-67 or HP-97 between February 1 and March 31, 1978. Then choose any five Users' Library Solutions Books — a \$50* value; any one Applications Pac — a \$35* value; plus 40 blank magnetic cards — a \$20* value. That's \$105* worth of software — all free.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Come in and try each before you buy. You'll notice every feature of these calculators is designed to help get your job done. For example, all use parenthesis-free RPN logic for logical problem solving with fewer keystrokes. The HP-97C-29C have a continuous memory system that remembers your programs even when turned off. And the HP-67-97 have a "Smart" mag-card reader that lets you load programs and go automatically. Truly, they're designed with your solutions in mind.

ACT NOW.

You'll never find a better reason to step up to a Hewlett-Packard advanced programmable. So step in today and save up to \$105.

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Each contains over 6,000 stored keystrokes.
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HP-19C/29C Perforated Applications Pacs
Each contains over 6,000 stored keystrokes.

MSU BOOK STORE

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
1	2.75	2.25	1.75	1.25
2	4.50	3.50	2.75	2.00
3	6.25	4.75	3.50	2.50
4	8.00	6.00	4.50	3.25
5	9.75	7.25	5.25	3.75
6	11.50	8.50	6.25	4.50
7	13.25	9.75	7.25	5.25

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

Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Runaway/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.

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)

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)

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 or part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-3-3-31(7)

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. 332-8000. 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)

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

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)

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

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

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-23-4-28(3)

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)

PART-TIME light delivery help wanted. Must have dependable car. \$3/hour plus car expense. Phone between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. & 5 p.m. for an appointment. 694-7947. 8-4-10(7)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-3-3-31(4)

GIRL WANTED with hospital experience in private home. 8 a.m.-noon. No weekends or holidays. One patient. 332-5176. X1-3-30(4)

BUSPERSONS NEEDED: meals in exchange for light bus duties. Call 332-5039, ask for Jay Williams. 2-5-4-5(4)

FULL AND part-time jobs available. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328 after 4 p.m. 8-4-10(4)

WANTED TUTOR Stat 969B Gentle Patient, flexible arrangements. 353-9361. 3-4-3(3)

LEGAL SECRETARY. East Lansing; experience necessary. Good benefits, available immediately. Call 351-6200. 8-4-10(5)

TRAVEL FOREIGN SHIPS! GOOD PAY! No experience. Men/women. Stopped long envelope. GLOBETROTTER, Box 1266-C4, Kansas City, MO 64161. 8-1-3-30(5)

BUSBOY WANTED. Monday-Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Lansing. 8-4-10(4)

STUDENTS - \$2.65 an hour, part-time evenings at our West Mount Hope branch ticket sales - call 485-8820. 3-4-3(5)

MOTHERS HELPER needed for 5-6 weeks. Starting immediately. Monday-Friday 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. to help with meals. 353-0986. 8-4-10(4)

GET BACK on budget with money to spare. Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$\$\$ 482-6893. C-2-3-31(5)

TYPIST to type Spanish text of 300 pages. Must speak or understand Spanish. Call 351-7299 after 4 p.m. 1-3-30(5)

TYPIST - CLERICAL - noon-2 p.m. \$2.65/hour. 337-7234. 2-3-31(3)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EASTLAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9156. 8-4-10(5)

Employment

SPECIALTY 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. X1-3-30(15)

FOR RENT - Stoves, Refrigerators, TV's - Free delivery out of campus. 372-1795

FOR RENT - Pillow Talk has furniture for rent, with option to buy. Frandor. 351-1767. 0-2-3-31(3)

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

APARTMENTS - 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)

UNIVERSITY VILLA SUMMER & FALL LEASING. 351-3873 351-8135

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

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING. 351-1957 351-8135

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

FEMALE WANTED, own bedroom, private bath, \$98.33. Four miles from campus. Evenings. 882-1036. 4-4-4(4)

ONE BLOCK north of Beal entrance. BEAL STREET APARTMENTS, 208 Beal St. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 person apartments, \$220/heat included. Year lease, no pets, one parking space. Call 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or leave message before 6 p.m. 669-3654. 5-4-5(10)

FURNISHED, 2 man, 2 bedroom. Sublease Summer. \$183/month. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7388. Beal St. 8-4-10(3)

NEEDED - FEMALE roommate for summer term in TWYCKINGHAM apartments. Own room. 332-4777. 8-4-10(4)

1 OR 2 males needed, 4 man. Spring. \$67.50. Dishwasher, swimming pool. 349-2609. 2-3-31(3)

Apartments

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

CHALET APARTMENTS Next to campus, spacious two bedroom apartments, furnished, air conditioned. Summer from \$165 Fall from \$384 Now renting. Open 3-6 Monday thru Friday. 332-6197

EFFICIENCY to Sublet. On busline in East Lansing, call 676-1822 or 676-4560. 8-4-7(3)

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

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for fall and summer BOGUE at RED CEDAR 351-5180

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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - female, non-smoker to share spacious one bedroom at 731 Burcham. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-0419. 5-4-5(4)

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment. Close to Union Spring & summer. 351-4371. 8-4-10(3)

NEW APARTMENT close to campus. Must rent 351-7654 anytime. 7-4-6(3)

Beechwood Apartments 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

MALE FOR 2 man apartment. Across street from campus. \$60 month. Al 355-2446. 2-3-3-31(3)

ONE BEDROOM \$185. Two bedroom \$225. Furnished. Electricity, utilities Open April 15. 109 N. Clemens. Call now 485-6513. 8-4-7(5)

Summer Leasing for Americana and Eden Roc call 332-0111 1128 Victor St.

NEED PERSONS to sublease 3 person apartment in June. Furnished, close to campus. \$180/month. 332-1312. 8-4-7(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Capitol Villa Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 332-8801 after 4 p.m. 5-5-4-4(4)

EFFICIENCY IMMEDIATE occupancy, \$185. BURCHAM WOODS 745 Burcham. 351-3118. 0-3-3-31(3)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 4 man apartment. \$79/month. 349-5930. 8-4-7(3)

Apartments

TAKE OVER, June to June lease for quiet 1-bedroom apartment. Air, cable, utilities included. \$180/month. 351-5696. 3-3-31(5)

SUBLET NOW through September. 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included \$200/month. Evenings 351-3881. 8-4-7(4)

2 BEDROOM, furnished \$69.50/month. 2 roommates wanted. Available immediately 349-1948. 3-3-31(3)

124 CEDAR ST. East Lansing. 2 man 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. Heat included \$195/month. Year lease only. June 15 or September 1. 129 Burcham Dr. Efficiency. \$160/month. Damage deposit required. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-3-3-31(9)

EAST LANSING - Now leasing. Houses, duplexes and rooms. Available for summer and/or fall. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 351-5510. 8-4-7(6)

Now leasing for summer and fall Capitol Villa Apartments 1-5 Office hours 332-5330

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

OWN ROOM in brand new duplex. Near campus. Graduate student or professional person preferred. Sublease through September 15. 355-0200. 2-3-30(5)

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)

GARDEN COTTAGES, cute furnished one-bedroom cottage on wide lawns 4 blocks MSU. \$200 including utilities. 337-7111 5-9 p.m. 0-2-3-31(5)

551 VIRGINIA, nice room in coed house, \$115. Call Sue 332-4898 after 6 p.m. 3-4-3(3)

ROOM IN house til June. Option on whole house in June. Will negotiate. 351-6540. 7-4-7(4)

SEEKING SUPPORTIVE living space? Life Sciences close. lovely house, garden 484-2433. 1-3-30(3)

2 BEDROOM duplex, summer or 12 month lease. Mile to campus. After 5 p.m. 337-0240. X8-4-10(3)

TEN MINUTES to campus. 3 or 4 students. \$400/month utilities paid. Call Pat 371-2800. Evenings 484-6403. 8-4-7(5)

NEEDED 4 to share 5 man house. Fenced backyard. Pets. 332-8700. 8-4-7(3)

NEW DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, fireplace, bath & 1/2. No pets. Lease \$450. 669-3719. 484-2700. 5-4-4(3)

Houses

ROOM-CLOSE to campus. Nice house. Washer/dryer. Deb. 353-0862. 5-4-4(3)

EAST LANSING Large home on Grand River. Available immediately. No pets. Phone CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 0-3-3-31(5)

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)

MALE, OWN room, cooking, laundry. Close to campus. Call 351-7119 after 6 p.m. 8-4-7(3)

417 GROVE, 2 furnished rooms, 70 & 79 plus, nice house, 1 block to campus. 353-4848. X3-4-3(4)

SUNNY ROOM in house, 3 blocks to MSU on Abbott Road, parking available, furnished, available immediately. \$98/month, worth every cent, early evening 353-4815. 5-4-5(6)

ROOM IN house near campus. Prefer graduate or professional. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1495. 3-4-3(5)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female, all house privileges Near bus. Drive-way parking 487-6390. 8-4-10(4)

ROOM WITH cooking privileges. Phone and TV. Non-smoking male. 332-4076 evenings. 3-3-31(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share house with three others. Close to campus. Own bed room, laundry, garage. Pets okay. \$87.50/month. 655-3417. 5-4-4(5)

TOTALLY RENOVATED house. Rooms \$80 to \$115. Kitchen, fireplace, screened porch. 1 block from campus. 351-4484 or 332-8175. 5-4-4(4)

EAST LANSING, share duplex. Furnished room. Parking, bus. \$110. 374-6366. 0-8-4-7(3)

OWN ROOM in house. Campus 1 1/2 blocks. Great roommates. \$90/month plus utilities. 337-2286. 3-3-31(4)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. \$70-\$95. 676-3780. 5-4-4(3)

FEMALE to share apartment. Own room. Nice. Close to campus. 351-2197. 6-4-5(3)

For Sale

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-3-3-31(13)

SPECTRO ACOUSTICS P-101 Preamp/Equalizer, \$170. Sennheiser 424 headphones, \$45. Both like new. Mark 332-1437. X3-4-3(4)

CUSTOM SANDALS. Hand-made from a drawing of your feet. \$2 off with this ad. 220 Albert Street Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-4-14(6)

"JIMMY BUFFETT" record special of the week. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-3-10(3)

ATTENTION SKIERS. End of season special - AREO RENTALS is selling its rental skis. Cross-country package \$89.95. Downhill package \$99.95. 339-9523. 7-4-7(6)

BOOKS - VISIT mid-Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River. East Lansing. 332-0112. 2-3-31(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott. 337-0947. C-3-31(4)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-2-3-31(7)

SEWING MACHINES, slightly used. Re-conditioned, guaranteed \$39.95 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1-5 N. Washington. 489-6446. C-2-3-31(5)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LPs & cassettes - also buying 45s, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. - 351-0838. C-2-3-31(6)

SOLEX MOTOR bike Model 3800. 100 mpg. In excellent shape, \$200. Phone 482-5818 or 482-9916. C-3-3-31(3)

DISCO SYSTEMS rented and sold. Super sound. Reasonable prices. 332-8050. 3-3-31(3)

QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. PE 3000 turntable \$89. Advent Dolby System \$80. Scott 20 watt receiver \$175. Integral Systems Pre Amp \$125.

Akai cassette tape deck \$149. HI FI BUYS 337-1763. 0-3-3-31(8)

HP 25C Calculator used very little. Phone 351-2591. 5-4-4(3)

APPLE CRATES - ideal for album storage, books, etc. \$2.75 each. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott. 8-4-7(4)

ATTENTION GOLFERS TENNIS PLAYERS GOLF SUPPLIES SPECIAL SHAG BAG \$2.00 A DOZEN PLASTIC PRACTICE BALLS 6 FOR \$1.00 1978 Golf Rule Books \$0.99 NEW AND USED GOLF CLUBS AVAILABLE All tennis rackets - 25% off Top grade tennis balls \$2.49 can LARRY CUSHION SPORTING GOODS 3020 VINE STREET 1 block W. of Mich. Ave JUST WEST OF SEARS PH. 332-1667

Automotive

AUDI FOX Wagon 1975. Automatic. AM/FM, 31,000 miles, excellent. \$3700. 84-5056. 8-4-10(3)

BMW 2002, 1970. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell. \$1500, negotiable. 355-739 3-3-31(4)

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 1969. Very good running, clean, full power. \$695. 82-5818 or 482-9916. 13-3-31(4)

For Sale 6x8 pine loft. Brand new, perfect condition 332-1312. 8-4-7(3)

Animals NEED HOME for good natured dog, Lab/Shepard mix, 7 months. Call Zina 332-0163; 337-1741. E-5-4-4(3)

FREE PUPPIES. Mother pure bred English Setter. Father black Labrador. Call 646-8451 before noon or after 10 p.m. 8-4-10(4)

FREE KITTENS. 2 females, one black, one black/white. 3 males 2 tigers & one black/white. Also orange/white male, 7 months old, affectionate. Call 393-1794 anytime. S-3-3-1(6)

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

Mobile Homes 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)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Lost & Found 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)

Personal 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)

Recreation LOW COST flights to Europe and Israel. Call Aviva, 9 am to 7 p.m. N.Y. time. 1-800-223-7676. Z-3-3-31(3)

Service FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 321-5643. C-3-3-31(3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR on stereo, T.V., CB, camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-2-3-31(5)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-2-3-31(5)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-2-3-31(3)

Instructions JUMPING AND DRESSAGE lessons. Hunt seat equitation transportation available for Thursday evening classes. WILLOWPOND STABLES 3301 Harper, Mason. 676-9799. 8-4-7(5)

Typing Service EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (pica-elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-3-3-31(3)

FEMALE NEEDS female roommate, preferably medical student. Immediate. Call days 394-5210. 8-4-10(4)

Typing Service UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-3-3-31(7)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING and TYPING. Papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to rewrite. Foreign students welcome. 332-5991. C-3-3-31(5)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 16 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. C-3-3-31(3)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-3-3-31(4)

TYPING TERM Papers and theses. I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. C-8-3-10(3)

PROMPT TYPING twelve years experience. Evenings - 675-7544. C-8-3-10(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE. Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 am-5:20 pm Monday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-3-3-31(6)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. C-3-3-31(3)

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, RN will house-sit. 372-1178. References. 8-4-7(3)

Round Town ANTIQUE FAIR AND SALE East Rotary 5th annual. West Michigan's best. Quality dealers from all parts of the country. April 6 & 7, noon to 10 p.m., April 8, noon to 6 p.m. Lectures daily-11 a.m. East Grand Rapids High School, 2211 Lake Drive S.E., East Grand Rapids, Michigan. Z-8-4-7(11)

Wanted JACKSON BROWNE and KARLA BONOFF TUESDAY, APRIL 11 Jenison Field House Plenty of good seats still available at Sounds and Diversions and the MSU Union.

Carter advises Brazil to examine human rights

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter arrived Wednesday in Brazil and told the four-star general who heads its government that all nations must recognize their shortcomings in human rights and can use atomic power without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

Both are touchy subjects in this largest nation in South America, the second Carter has visited on his first trip to Latin America as president.

Brazil has canceled military agreements with the United States because of Carter's human rights crusade. And the Brazilian military government has said it will go ahead with the purchase of a nuclear processing plant from West Germany despite American ex-

pressions of concern that it could be used to make atomic weapons.

"Today all of us are joining in the worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom and the rule of law," Carter said during his arrival ceremony Santo Dumont Airport. "This is a struggle that will prevail only when we are willing to recognize our own limitations and to speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

Then, referring to the danger of nuclear weaponry, the president declared: "Both our nations are turning to nuclear power as one of the answers to our energy problems, and we both believe that peaceful use of atomic power is not incom-

patible with the need to prevent nuclear proliferation. His statements seem blunt to others here at home on both issues.

Earlier, in Caracas, the president told the oil-rich Venezuela that major Latin American nations share their wealth with the nations of the world "to the human needs of the people."

The president made statement in a major address before meeting for a second time with President Carlos Perez. The visiting president wants Perez to hold prices. Venezuela is the largest supplier of oil to the United States.

Sen. Nelson's loan inquiry canceled

(continued from page 1) a political smear" because the Republican knew the law better.

"As chairman of the Michigan Republican Party, Mr. McLaughlin knows the campaign finance act and its provisions," he said.

"If he seriously believed that I am guilty of a violation of the campaign finance act, why didn't he file a complaint with a signed verification statement? Why did he choose a press release?" Nelson asked.

Bill Kandler, administrative assistant to Senate Majority Leader William Faust, who is chairperson of the Legislative Joint Conflict of Interest Committee, said his boss told him Wednesday morning the committee would convene sometime after the legislature returns Monday.

Kandler said the committee would probe whether Nelson's actions regarding the dog-racing bill were a conflict of interest.

Nelson said he would not comment on the details surrounding the loan until the committee makes its report.

Also in his statement, Nelson said economic conditions in the state for the past few years eventually convinced his racing legislation was the right to the slump after alternatives proved worse.

News reports, from an anonymous "friend" who pegged the loan at \$5,000, claimed Nelson associate said the loan was unrelated to the dog-racing legislation.

Drop-and-adds (continued from page 1) Natural Science department. But this term, the simplified is being extended to drops and adds in the ATL department.

Some 22,000 students are expected to go through the Science and ATL drop-and-add process, Weinschenk said. To accommodate these students, six terminals will be set up at Computer Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Under the new system, a student wishing to drop, add or change the section of a class in the Natural Science or ATL department goes directly to the department. Within seconds an operator changes the student's desired change into a computer, and the change is reflected on the terminal screen.

Students are asked to record the specific information on the computer on a form. The form is the only piece of information involved in the transaction and is kept by the students as a record of the change.

In addition to providing a quicker, more accurate service, the system is able to supply the instructor with up-to-date class list by the sixth day of classes, Weinschenk said.

"In the past, it's taken up to six weeks (to get a class list)," Tim Gottleber, graduate student in computer-aided instruction and author of the program, said spring drop-and-add process is a particularly critical phase of the program.

The program has been improved from last term, Gottleber said. "It's been speeded up, cleaned up and made more efficient."

Gottleber has been working on the computerized drop-and-add program for about 15 months, he said. He has devoted the weeks working on the changes for spring term registration.

"This time will make it or break it. But like any experiment, if it breaks, we will re-evaluate," he said.

"If (the computerized system) is so much better. If it goes time, a lot of people will be clamoring for it," he said.

Changes simplify spring registration

(continued from page 1) planned, King said. But the system did reopen at 12:40 p.m. on both days of regular registration and the usual congestion was cleared in 10 minutes, he said.

Further improvements will be implemented in the future, King said, including a strengthened registration-by-mail process for various "student subsets." The process is already used by some graduate students and education majors.

"The process is going through an evolution, not a revolution," King said.

it's what's happening

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

Agronomy Club meets at 7 tonight in 301 Agriculture Hall. Crop and Soil Science majors be sure to be there.

Sadako Ogata, minister, Permanent Mission of Japan to the U.N. will speak on "Japanese-American Relations" at 4 today in 201 International Center.

Come join the Single People for Human Community at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bailey Pump House, 300 block of Orchard Street.

Spring is a great time to volunteer at Michigan School for the Blind. New volunteer orientation will be held at 7 p.m. on April 7 in 10E A Berkey Hall.

Volunteer opportunities available working in inpatient psychiatric facility. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

Are you patient, dependable and interested in working with emotionally impaired children and adolescents? Opportunities available at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Be a big brother to elementary kids in the REACH program. Find out more in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers who wish to work as Legislative Aides should meet at 4 today in 150 Student Services Bldg.

Want to "Adopt-A-Grandparent"? We need volunteers, especially males. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Renaissance Dance Association holds its first class of the new term at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Student counselors need help students adjust to college. If interested and have a 2.5 or better, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

"Five Great American Printers from East Lansing" is now showing at the Union Gallery this week and next.

Feminist Self Defense K-9 Association announces 10 women's self defense class beginning from 10 a.m. to Saturday, 336 Union.

Petitions! If you have them need them (Public Safety). Return to Women's Council of today, 340 Student Services Bldg.

Show your support for men's safety on campus. Come to an open session, Board of Trustees Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday, 203 7:30 tonight, fourth floor, Administration Bldg.

UNIVERSITY STUDY

Interested in earning university credits while exploring a new land in all its aspects? Why not consider a summer, semester, year, or degree program at one of Israel's seven leading universities. Religious studies, humanities, the social sciences and a host of other courses are offered in either English or Hebrew with special emphasis on helping you get a grasp of Israel. Whether it be in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv or the Negev, a study program at an Israeli university will give you a new feeling about Israel and yourself as well. Write for a brochure giving information about all the universities and the programs they offer.

Council for Advancement of Study Programs at Israeli Universities, Pm 25 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, (212) 751-6070

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The State News Yellow Page

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News
- (12) To Say the Least
- (10) Anna Karenina
- (6) Almanac
- (6) Search for Tomorrow
- (10) Gong Show
- (12) Ryan's Hope
- 1:00 For Richer, For Poorer
- (10) Young and the Restless
- (12) All My Children
- (6) Anyone for Tennyson?
- 1:30 As the World Turns
- (10) Days of our Lives
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- (6) Over Easy
- (10) Guiding Light
- (12) Doctors
- (6) Food for Life
- 3:00 Another World
- (10) General Hospital
- (12) Crockett's Hospital
- 3:30 All in the Family
- (10) Villa Alegre
- (12) 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) Richard the Forth
- 7:00 (6) My Three Sons
- (10) Mary Tyler Moore
- (12) Brady Bunch
- (23) Turnabout
- (11) Teevee Trivia
- 7:30 (10) Michigame
- (6) Wild Kingdom
- (12) Mary Tyler Moore
- (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- (11) Rally with the Peace People
- 8:00 (6) Waltans
- (10) CHiPs
- (12) Welcome Back, Kotter
- (23) Once Upon a Classic
- (11) Woman Wise
- 8:30 (12) FISH
- (23) Crossroads
- (11) Tempo
- 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O
- (12) Barney Miller
- (10) Black Sheep Squadron
- (23) Advocates
- (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World
- 9:30 (12) A.E.S. Hudson Street
- (11) Sound-Off
- 10:00 (6) CBS: On The Air
- (10) Police Woman
- (12) Bareffa
- (23) Meeting of Minds
- (11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks
- 11:00 (6-10-12) News
- (23) Dick Cavett
- 11:30 (6) M*A*S*H
- (10) Johnny Carson
- (12) Forever Fernwood
- (23) ABC News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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DO YOU HAVE TO MAKE GOOD FRIENDS PUT UP SECURITY WHEN THEY BORROW ONE OF YOUR PRECIOUS BOOKS?!

3-30

PEANUTS

by Schulz

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I BROUGHT THE HOT DOGS... WOODSTOCK BROUGHT THE BUNS...

CONRAD BROUGHT THE MUSTARD... BILL BROUGHT THE CATSUP...

AND OLIVIER BROUGHT THE TV GUIDE!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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THAVES 3-30

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by Post

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310 W. Grand River

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I THINK OF YOU AS A SMALL BUSINESS-MAN SANDY.

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WHAT ABOUT IT?

IT LACKS CREDENCE.

3-30

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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KEEP IT UP, ALGY! YOU'RE DOING SUPER-SUPER!

HOW'S THIS, MAYOR?

SUPER-GOOD!

HOW AM I DOING?

SUPER 50-50

3-30

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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AND HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR COFFEE, LT. FLAP?

THE SAME WAY I LIKE MY WOMEN...

HOT, SWEET AND BLACK!

WOULD YOU TAKE TWO OUT OF THREE?

3-30

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by Phil Frank

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WHY, CERTAINLY! ANY CITIZEN HAS THE GOD-GIVEN RIGHT TO THE TIME OF DAY!

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CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKEER YOU PLUG 'EM - I PLANT 'EM

"INCREASE IN OVERHEAD?"

I'M HIRING AN AGENT.

WHY WOULD A GRAVE DIGGER NEED AN AGENT?!

THERE'S A THOUSAND UNENTOMBED SEPTIC TANKS OUT THERE!

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ACROSS

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28 Sleeping framework

30 Card game

31 Odorous and lysan

32 Batiste

33 Thread

36 Footlike part

37 Five, nine or eleven

38 Senseless

42 Nurse's helper

43 Gull

44 Mount Psilorti

45 Dingle

DOWN

1 Mountain dottle

2 Agitation

3 Bantered

4 Bargain

5 Peer Gynt's mother

6 Mirages

7 Quaternon

8 Biblical giant

9 Drug

10 Smart blow

15 Gnaw

19 Withered

20 Backwater

21 Cote

22 Sturdier

24 British gun

25 Resident

26 Today

27 Vogue

29 Pollen-bearing organ

32 Constellation

33 Hart

34 Lime tree

35 Afraid Scottish

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39 Uninteresting

40 Esperanto

41 Anchor tackle

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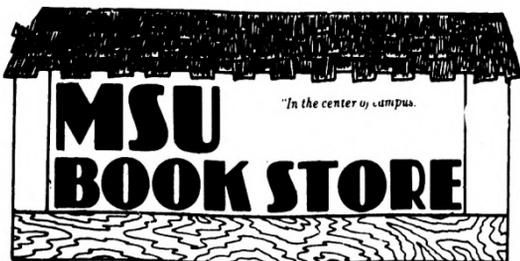
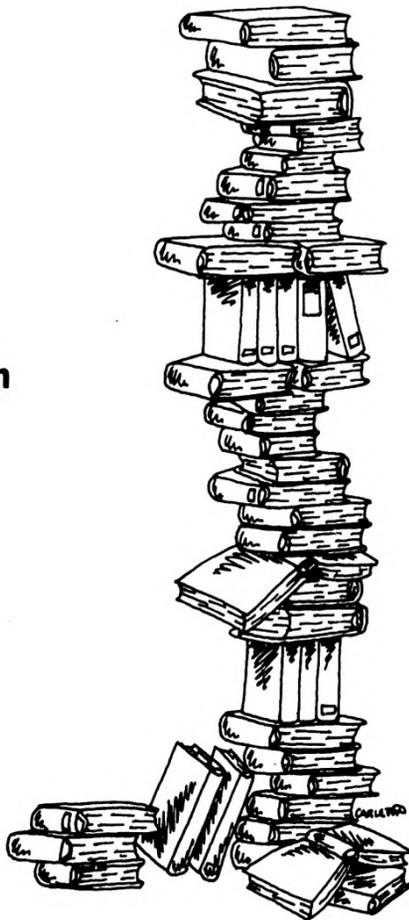
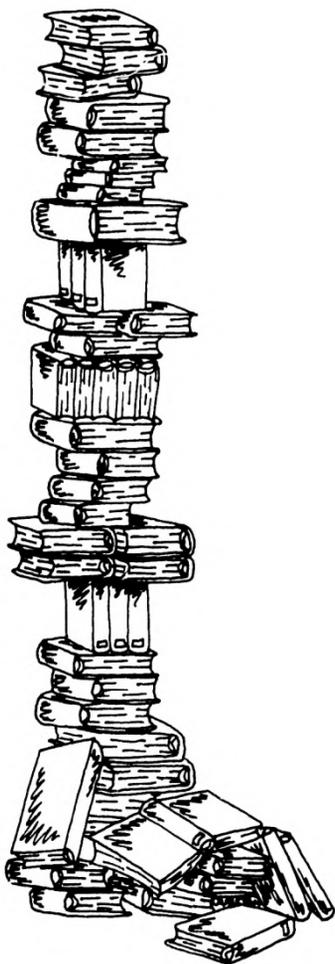
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Hours For This Week

THURSDAY	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Today IS the NEXT TO LAST DAY the Money Man will be here - from 7:30 to 5:00 p.m.
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