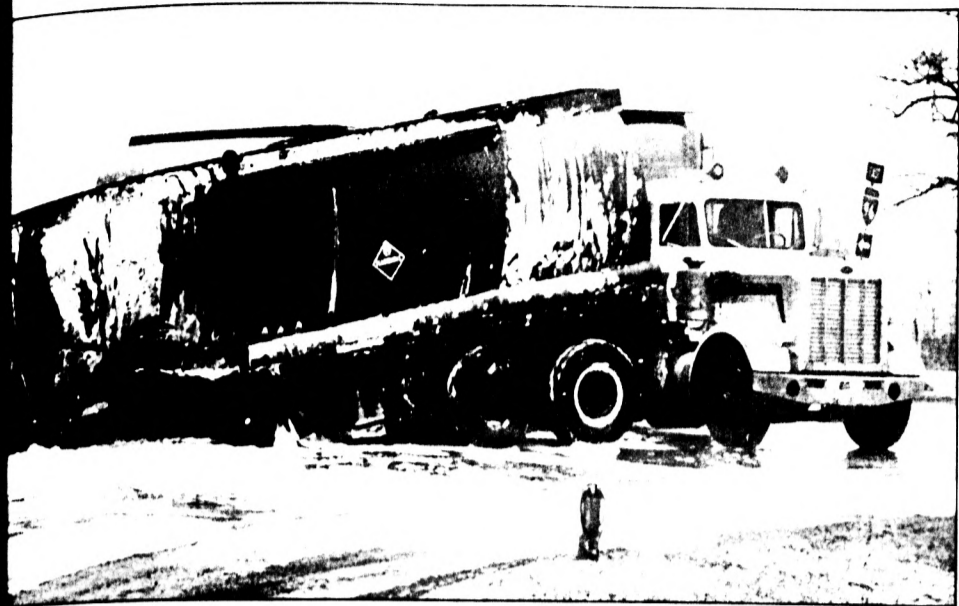


the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 53 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



A semi tractor-trailer was upset Tuesday, spilling gasoline onto the road when the trailer came unhitched from the tractor as the driver was making a turn onto I-96 near Capital City Airport in Lansing. There were no injuries from the incident.

Drinking age raised to 19 starting Dec. 3

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

A two-bill package raising the legal drinking age to 19 was signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday.

The law will take effect Dec. 3 and persons who turn 18 before that time will be able to continue to drink. Those turning 18 after that time will have to wait another year to drink legally.

The measures amend the State Liquor Control Act and Criminal Code.

Milliken said he signed the bills because of problems with alcohol in schools.

"I am signing this legislation primarily because of the problems reported by school administrators," he said. "Young people at age 18 are much more likely to have regular

contact with younger students in school than those 19 and older.

"By raising the age of legal drinking by one year we also, for the most part, raise the age of illegal accessibility through

See related story on page 3.

friends and acquaintances by one year," Milliken added.

Milliken is referring to what the bill's sponsor calls the "trickle-down effect."

Sen. James DeSana, D-Wandotte, said people who testified before the Senate felt the problem was with 18-year-olds buying alcohol for much younger people.

Research on the problem revealed drinking by seventh and eighth grade students, he added.

DeSana said several young people testified before the Senate that they had

experienced "peer pressure" from their friends if they were not drinkers.

Some reported not being invited to parties if they did not drink.

DeSana said some supporters of the bills were pushing for a higher age than 19 to purchase carry-out liquor.

"The problem was in the carry-out stores," DeSana said, adding that persons 18 or older often buy alcohol for minors waiting outside the corner store.

DeSana's study on the problem revealed a 55 percent increase in alcohol-related accidents for people under the age of 18 from 1971 to 1973, after the lower drinking age had passed.

In the 18- to 20-year-old bracket, drinking related accidents rose 123 percent during that same period.

The senator identified "drinking in cars" as one of the major problems of the younger age.

He added that no university administrators had testified on the bills and that he did not see the higher age causing a change in dormitory alcohol policies.

Students secure counsel over keg

By JOY HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Legal help has been secured by four Hall residents in their fight against a date adviser they say confiscated a beer illegally last term.

Students seek to be reimbursed for a keg (Cary Ford confiscated during a party).

According to a letter printed by the State Bar, Bob Lezuch, Mike Dennis, Mark Mason and Gary DeFauw purchased a keg of beer celebrating the Spartans' winning of the Big Ten basketball title. The keg was not registered with the head brand and was recognized by the students' violation of University alcohol policy.

The party was characterized by the students as "a peaceable gathering" which was supposedly interrupted when Ford and Mason Hall head adviser Tom Hadzor entered the room and took the keg.

Students claim Ford gave no explanation for the action, and proceeded to lock the keg in an advisory office with the guarantee that it could be retrieved the next day.

According to the students, the beer subsequently spoiled, thereby constituting damage to private property. Ford refused to keep the keg on ice, they said.

As the students see it, the actions violate their constitutional and University rights, including those of peaceable assembly, unreasonable search and seizure and Ford's

not consulting the Department of Public Safety before acting on his own.

Ford said his actions were "less injurious to the students" than his alternative to call in DPS.

According to Ford, an unregistered keg had been confiscated the weekend before and students were warned that any kegs not registered would suffer the same fate.

Ford said he knew about the keg when a resident assistant informed him the students "just wanted to see if I would do something."

While making his rounds, Ford said he saw 25 people holding mugs of beer in the hallway of the basement floor which is a violation of University alcohol policy.

Ford said he looked into the room and spotted the keg sitting in a well lit corner of the room.

Ford said he then entered the room and informed the residents he would confiscate the keg. A time was set up for the next day when the keg could be returned, Ford said.

What followed the announcement were physical threats and harassment, Ford said. Later that evening, he added, party goers were heard screaming in the hallways and kicking lobby walls "well after University quiet hours."

The next day the students came to Ford and said someone would come by later to pick up the keg. Ford claims the keg was not retrieved until the following Monday or Tuesday, giving the beer time to spoil.

"I thought I was being a nice guy," Ford said, adding that had he called the DPS the four probably would have been arrested for violating the University alcohol policy.

Hadzor, and Abbot Hall head adviser Debbie Price would not comment on the matter.

While Resident Hall Programs Area Director Robert Minetti said some punitive action may be taken against the advisers, he added that it was doubtful that either would be relieved of their duties.

ASMSU Legal Services Tuesday filed a petition on the students' behalf for a hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Lon O'Trempa, Legal Services chief counsel, said the students hope the judiciary will "cough up the money for the keg of beer."

Prespending still in question Jones to be seated as president

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Jones will be seated as ASMSU Board president on April 11, according to a statement by the All-University Students Commission Monday that his name had been invalidated.

A statement posted by the elections commission on Monday listed Jones' name with several other presidential and representative candidates under the heading of "Invalidated Candidates From ASU Election."

Elections Commissioner Rob Freeman clarified the fact Monday that Jones' name had not actually been declared. However, he did say the commission suspected Jones had overspent his limit set by the ASMSU Code of Regulations.

Freeman probably should have made it a little clearer, Freeman said Tuesday. "But if you read sections 6.3.4.b and 6.5.4 of the code of regulations, it explains the situation."

The two sections state that Jones cannot be a candidate invalidated by the commission — a judicial body must handle the invalidation. Yet the commission invalidated those two sections as the reason for invalidating Jones' name in the list of candidates already invalidated.

Candidates who sign a statement acknowledging campaign overspending automatically invalidate their own candidacy with judicial action, according to the code.

The commission decided to challenge Jones' win after he refused to sign the statement Monday.

Jones is to be invalidated, the elections commission must prove "beyond a reasonable doubt before a judiciary of competent jurisdiction" that campaign spending regulations have been violated, the code states. The commission has until Friday after-

noon to file with the student judiciary but Freeman said the commission will probably have its case ready to file Thursday. Len Broberg, who was elections commissioner before Freeman, will act as counsel for the commission. Freeman said the case will probably not be heard for at least two weeks.

Though commission members are hesitant to discuss the case, Freeman said they are examining the possibility that Jones may have received special rates on labor charges

for his campaign posters.

The code does not specifically address the issue of labor charges. It only refers specifically to "materials." The commission will try to prove that Jones violated the "spirit" of the code because his labor charges were significantly lower than the other candidates, Freeman said.

"We have found serious discrepancies between the prices Jones had listed compared to the prices listed by all the other candidates," Freeman said.

Democrats clear election path due to Nelson re-election move

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Democrats in the 24th Senate district are for the most part clearing a path for Sen. Earl Nelson, who announced Monday he would seek re-election.

The big three in the district — Rep. Tom "Hoke" Holcomb, D-Lansing, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing — said Tuesday they would not oppose the 40-year-old Lansing Democrat in his bid for a second term.

Only Patricia Norfleet, an East Lansing beauty shop owner, has said she will run against Nelson.

And East Lansing City Councilmember Larry Owen is considering it, he said Tuesday.

Owen has been talking with area people and said he is getting "mainly positive reactions" about his candidacy. He said he has been considering it for several weeks and is looking for reactions before finally deciding in a couple of weeks.

Owen said the recent controversy over a \$5,000 loan Nelson took from a dog racing advocate — 11 weeks before introducing a bill to legalize the sport — would not greatly affect his decision.

He said he is talking to people about Nelson's performance in the Senate and seeing if there is a need for improvement. Among those people he has talked to is Mike Farrell, Ingham County Democratic Party chairperson.

Owen said Farrell did not advise him either way on the election bid.

Owen said he has two considerations to think about before announcing his decision. One, he said, is whether he has the political support he would need to win, and the other is personal.

Owen said he would have to give up his job to run and would take a big pay cut if elected.

Jondahl said there is "no way I'm desirous of challenging Nelson in the primary." He said he would, however, run if Nelson bows out.

Jondahl said he plans to run for re-election for his seat in the House of Representatives.

Hollister also said he will not run against Nelson but would consider it if Nelson does not run.

Nelson could win, he added, if he can clear up questions about the loan. "He's a dynamic, charismatic guy," Hollister said. Holcomb said he would not run against

Nelson unless further developments in the loan case caused Nelson to re-consider his decision.

Republicans vying for Nelson's seat include Al Nerdrum, an optical shop owner, and William Sederburg, Ingham County Republican Party chairperson.

Nelson said a short time ago he was re-considering his decision last October not to run.

But the announcement that he took a loan from dog racing advocate John A. MacLellan before introducing a bill to legalize the sport caused speculation he would stick to his original decision.

The loan is currently being investigated by the FBI and the Legislative Joint Conflict of Interest Committee.

Carter may veto N-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter conferred Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the alliance," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

Vance, who accompanied Genscher to separate meetings with Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said afterward that Carter had made no decision on the neutron bomb.

But, Vance added, "I should think in the not too distant future that we should be able to make a decision."

It was understood that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Possibility of floods not as likely as 1975

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Weather conditions which prompted the flash flood watch in Ingham and neighboring counties Tuesday may occur again on Thursday, according to Clark Hartwig, meteorological technician for the National Weather Service.

However, Hartwig said the possibility of regular flooding such as occurred in April 1975 is less now than when the snow was still present and the ground was frozen.

Federal disaster aid was appropriated to Ingham County in 1975 when the Red Cedar and Grand Rivers flooded, causing about \$40 million in damage to the area.

"A low pressure system in the Rockies could bring warmer weather and some more snow melt in the north and bring more chance of intense showers and thunderstorms Thursday," he said.

Hartwig described a flash flood as a "short term deal" with very heavy rains locally which cause rivers and streams to rise up and out of their banks within one to three hours. One and one-half inches of intense rainfall could result in a flash flood in the area, he said. Flash flood watches are very uncommon in Michigan, he said. Conditions which could result in very intense rainfall within a short time span are more common in mountain areas, he explained.

Tuesday's watch, which began early in the morning, was cancelled at 2:45 p.m.

Hartwig said the ground is still quite saturated and all the frost is not out of the ground. If a heavy rain occurred, much of the water would therefore run off into streams and rivers, he said.

Hartwig said now that the snow is gone, warm weather does not cause problems but works to get the frost out of the ground.

Howard Wilson, MSU director of building services, said the Red Cedar River was at 5.3 feet Tuesday afternoon. At 6.8 feet, the river starts spilling over its banks south of the Auditorium, he said. No problem exists for buildings until the river reaches 8 feet.

The Department of Public Safety continually monitors the river, Wilson said. The University's flood procedure is geared by tenths of a foot up to 15 feet, which is the highest level ever reached by the river in 1904, he said.

In 1947 and 1975, the river level reached about 12 feet, he said.

Where the rainfall is concentrated is also an important factor. In 1975, the rainfall was concentrated in the Red Cedar Valley so the problem was much greater than if it had fallen elsewhere, he said.

Wednesday
inside
weather
What question has had TV only since 1970? See page 3.
Today we might see a little sunshine, with temperatures in the low to mid 50s.

Committee on selection closes meet

The presidential search and selection advisory committee will meet in closed session today at 1 p.m. in 117A Linton Hall.

This will be the third meeting of the committee, which has closed parts of each of the previous two meetings to the press and public.



6 protesters injured in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired buckshot into a crowd of about 1,500 black demonstrators protesting government-imposed rent increases and injured six persons, officials reported Tuesday.

It was the second day of unrest in Middelburg, a mining center 90 miles northeast of Johannesburg. Police said officers also tried to disperse the stone-throwing demonstrators Monday with tear gas.

South Africa's white government announced the three-phase rent increases last October for blacks living in segregated townships outside white areas. Charges for water, sewerage and refuse collection were to increase from \$7.19 a month to \$13.22 over seven months.

Meanwhile, the government reportedly plans to ease its policy of apartheid by letting blacks own property outside their tribal homelands and enroll in white church schools under certain circumstances.

Italian premier receives letter from Moro

ROME (AP) — Another letter purportedly from kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro, asking his party to "do quickly what is necessary" to gain his freedom, was received Tuesday as Premier Giulio Andreotti was telling Parliament that his government still does not know where Moro is.

The 61-year-old President of the Christian Democrat Party was abducted and his five bodyguards were killed in an ambush March 16 in Rome, where Andreotti spoke today and told legislators that investigators were following "significant leads."

As Parliament met, police in the northern city of Milan said they had gotten a message from Moro's kidnapers — the urban guerrilla group Red Brigades — along with a fourth letter supposedly written by Moro to party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini. It also appealed to other Christian Democrat leaders, including Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga.

Andreotti, speaking before word arrived of the new messages, said Moro had written three letters from captivity — one to the interior minister, one to his family and another to an aide.



Committee votes to recommend tax rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee voted Tuesday to recommend a \$7.5 billion rollback in Social Security taxes as part of an overall \$20 billion tax cut. The reduction would be \$5 billion less in tax relief than President Carter had proposed.

The committee essentially adopted the proposal of its chairperson, Rep. Robert

N. Giacomini, D-Conn., on revenues for the year beginning next Oct. 1.

Giacomini's proposal was designed to soften the blow of the \$227 billion, 10-year Social Security payroll tax increase Congress approved last year.

The committee agreed to his overall figures but voted to leave room for alternatives to the specific Social Security tax changes that he advocated.

Damage suit against Nixon dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A damage suit asking more than \$20 million from Richard Nixon and former top officials of his administration was dismissed Tuesday because the plaintiff, columnist Jack Anderson, refused to reveal some of his sources.

"There is substantial indication," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said, "that plaintiff can prove acts of official harassment and efforts at high levels of the Nixon administration to interfere with his work as a newspaperman."

But, the judge decided, "An orderly

trial, fair to both sides, cannot proceed to a just result unless plaintiff reveals the names of all his relevant sources." He said Anderson "alone is responsible for the present impasse."

Anderson was not immediately available for comment.

Anderson had charged that the Nixon administration harassed him for publishing, among other things, a story in December 1971, saying the administration privately supported Pakistan in a dispute with India. At that time, the administration's public stance in the dispute was one of neutrality.

Navajo officials seek to end sit-in

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Navajo tribal officials and oil company executives met Tuesday to see if they can end a sit-in by about 100 rebellious Native Americans that has shut down private oil drilling in this corner of the Navajo Reservation for six days.

The protesters have gripes with four oil companies drilling on leased reservation land, and with the Arizona-based tribal leadership.

They say the oil companies are guilty of discrimination in hiring and carelessness

about the reservation's environment.

And they complain that money from the leases — millions of dollars a year — should go to individual Native Americans living in the area rather than to the tribe as a whole.

Tribal leaders from Navajo headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., met with oil company officials in Phoenix in preparation for negotiations in Utah with the occupiers. A first meeting between Texaco Inc. and the protesters was held Friday in Utah.

Clues sought in clustered cancer cases

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Statistical quirk or related causes?

Officials will take air and water samples this week in a search for clues to explain why 16 people in a small community — including at least six pupils at the same school — got cancer over a three-year period.

But if the experience of similar incidents of cancer "clusters" in others areas holds true, the outbreak in Rutherford may go unexplained even after all the data is gathered.

"The cluster problem has hung around

a long time," said Dr. Glyn Caldwell, chief of the cancer branch of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We have looked at it long and hard and have gotten nowhere."

He said the Rutherford situation could be a statistical quirk, but added: "You are forced to look at it to see if there is another cause."

Caldwell estimated that for the age group of 5- to 10-year-olds, the average death rate from cancer would be seven to eight per 100,000 people.

Park says O'Neill not involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park told House investigators Tuesday that despite the implications of a report found in Park's home, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill never asked him for campaign contributions.

Park angrily complained that someone is "trying to zing me," and said, "Who knows who placed that document in my house?"

And he repeated assertions that while he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions on request, he never did so as an agent of the Korean government. He said he never tried to use his contributions to "twist arms" or buy influence.

The document mentioning

O'Neill's alleged request was seized by federal agents in Park's home last year after Park left the country for Korea.

"He never made any request to make any contribution to anyone, including himself," Park said of O'Neill. Park did acknowledge that he paid for birthday parties for the Massachusetts Democrat, including one in 1974 which cost \$4,000.

The document found in Park's home is hand-written in the Korean language and purports to be a report to Korean officials recommending that they take certain actions to increase the effectiveness of a visit to Korea of a U.S. congressional delegation. O'Neill headed the group of visiting legislators.

The unsigned document stated that many of the legislators on the trip had "contributed decisively" to electing O'Neill as House majority leader.

"And, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those congressmen with election campaign funds and their wives with necessary expenses," the document said.

"This will be an ideal oppor-

tunity to hand them the funds," it said. "But should it be impossible, we recommend that you pay them in the near future."

Chief counsel John Nields asked Park: "Is that true?"

Park replied: "No."

O'Neill confirmed Tuesday that committee investigators have questioned him about the note.

"I don't know who authored

it, where it was written, it went out or who controlled over it," O'Neill do know, however, it is serving and a total failure.

O'Neill said he never received funds from Tongsun Park the South Korean government. "The allegation that I was rewarded a limited group helped elect me majority is absurd — I had no opponent and was elected unanimously."

Legislators paid twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says 18 members of Congress are disabled and it sends them checks every month to compensate for their disabilities.

At least another 14 legislators receive a monthly military pension check or Veterans Administration payment in addition to their \$57,500-a-year salary, their travel allowances and other benefits.

Recipients of the extra checks include such well known and powerful members as Sens. John H. Glenn Jr., Strom Thurmond and Bob Dole and Reps. Olin Teague, John Flynt, John Young and Al Ullman.

The extra checks range from \$41 a month to \$1,109 a month. And the payments are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd,

D Calif., who draws \$618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

The second checks have been severely criticized by those who say Congress should

change federal retirement terms to limit or eliminate second checks.

"It's high time we press off the Pentagon pay," said Sid Taylor, the executive director of the National Payers Union, a grass-roots lobbying group.

Palestinians set to hang for assassinating editor

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A court Tuesday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of a prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody gun battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos.

The three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, of premeditated murder and, over their protestations of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Defense attorney Lefcos Clerides announced he would appeal, arguing that the death sentence had not been carried out on this Mediterranean island for 10 years and therefore had been abolished "de facto."

The judicial process was completed rapidly in an apparent attempt to mollify Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He broke diplomatic relations with Cyprus after Feb. 18.

W. Europeans protest unemployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Millions of workers planned rallies, demonstrations or strikes Wednesday in Western Europe's first coordinated protest against rising unemployment.

Mathias Hinterscheid, secretary general of the European Trade Union Confederation, told a news conference here Tuesday that the "action day" was supported in 18 countries by 31 trade union groups representing more than 40 million workers.

The protest was timed to coincide with this week's Common Market summit in Copenhagen. Unemployment is high on the meeting's agenda.

The European confederation has accused all

previous conferences of failing in their aim to find remedies to the unemployment problem, which it said was critical among women, teenagers and migrants.

It denounced what it sees as the "totally negative, inflexible and reactionary" attitudes of employers "who want to maintain their privileges" and "will nullify even the best political intentions."

The confederation also blamed the Common Market for being too cautious in taking steps toward economic recovery and for providing too little money to members for social and regional job programs.

The Michigan State University is pleased to announce the publication of the Michigan State Yearbook. This year's yearbook, "The Michigan State Yearbook 1977-78," is published in September. It contains information on the University, its activities, and its students. It is available for purchase at \$2.50 per copy. For more information, contact the Michigan State University Bookstore, 400 Old Main Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Phone 487-4422. Post Office Box 1000, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

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the second front page

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

MSU trustees and students back seven-year extension for ERA

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

MSU may be the first university to have taken major steps in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, said Barbara Cullinane, organizer of Students for ERA. Support from the National Organization for Women, the student group traveled to Washington, D.C., during spring break to lobby legislators for an extension on the ratification deadline of the ERA. Cullinane said. "One legislator said 'opposition letters are coming in strong'" she added.

About 35 students spent two days talking to Michigan U.S. Congressional delegates about the passage of a House Joint Resolution which would give states seven additional years to ratify the ERA.

"We found that most legislators are undecided," Cullinane said. "Eighty percent said they would like letters to see where their constituents stand."

Cullinane said that her group learned that the most effective way of persuading members of Congress on ERA issues is through letter writing campaigns. Anti ERA groups have gained much of their power through letter writing, she explained. "One legislator said 'opposition letters are coming in strong'" she added.

A report issued by Students for ERA last month stated that anti ERA forces are trying to convince state legislators that if they oppose passage of the amendment now, the issue will go away in one year.

A report issued by Students for ERA last month stated that anti-ERA forces are trying to convince state legislators that if they oppose passage of the amendment now, the issue will go away in one year.

President's aid to cities uncertain for Lansing

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

Unclear how President Carter's \$8.3 billion proposal to aid the nation's cities will reach Lansing, and it may be as long as a year before the city can apply for funds. Lansing-based urban package unveiled by Carter 10 days ago would provide loans to "distressed" cities experiencing high unemployment, a shrinking tax base, and declining population.

The report said passage of the extension resolution is crucial to give continued consideration to the issue of constitutional equality for women.

As a result of the Washington trip, Cullinane said Students for ERA was asked by NOW President Eleanor Smeal to work locally on support for the deadline extension.

Last week, Cullinane presented such a resolution to MSU Board of Trustees, who voted unanimously to recommend extension of the deadline.

"The board agreed to write letters to Congress, President Carter and the news media as part of the resolution," Cullinane said.

She said Students for ERA was organized last term as a result of a speech by Betty Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique," who spoke at MSU during Great Issues Women's Week.

In her speech, Friedan told students if they didn't actively support ERA passage, they would lose all the current gains being made on women's issues.

use the proposal must be considered by Congress on a piece-by-piece basis, it could take three months before it is introduced, a spokesperson from the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday.

ities in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas will be able to apply to local, state and federal government for funds, but it is too early to say how Lansing would benefit.

Bob Carr (D- East Lansing) has yet to take a stance on the proposal because he has not completely read it, his press secretary said.

Lansing officials, including the loan and grant administrator for residential construction, said they had not read Carter's proposal and did not know how it would affect Lansing.

They don't say where the money would go if Lansing were eligible because those decisions will be made through the planning commission and city council," Merle Peacock said. Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves was unavailable Tuesday for comment on the proposal's effect on Lansing.

Whether Lansing is eligible under Carter's criteria of shrinking tax base, declining population and high unemployment is yet undetermined.

ately, unemployment rate as of February was 5.9 percent, compared to the national average of 6.1 percent, according to Michigan Department of Labor figures.

The U.S. Census Bureau cites a decline in the city's 1970 population of 131,564 to 125,000 as of 1977. However, systems planner George Mayer disagrees, and places the population at approximately 134,000.

A large number of applications for residential construction exceed request for financing," he said. "The Census Bureau puts Lansing in the same category as Detroit and other big cities with declining populations."

(continued on page 12)

Israeli journalist visiting campus

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Though Israel is a democracy and modeled after British institutions, its communication system is vastly different from the American system, a visiting Israeli journalist said Monday.

Mordechai Naor, whose visit to East Lansing is being sponsored by local Jewish

groups, has been lecturing this week to communication and journalism classes about the Israeli media.

Naor writes a biweekly column in Maariv, the largest circulation newspaper in Israel. He is also the director general of IDF, a broadcasting station which has programming aimed at members of the army.

"Radio in Israel is relatively strong

because of the weakness of television," he told his audience.

Israel has seven radio stations and only one television channel, he said. The Israel Broadcasting Authority, established by the government, controls the largest number of radio channels and the television channel, he explained.

Naor, a former editor, stressed that all

the channels are "absolutely" independent from the government and are publicly-owned.

He described the basic structure of the IBA by likening its 31-member Plenum to a parliament. The Plenum meets every two months, he said, and its membership reflects the proportion of parties in Israel's parliament.

He said the more important decision-making body is the seven-member Board of Governors, which functions like a cabinet and meets each week. The board consists primarily of people from the public sector, and is supervised by a director general, he said.

"Television is very small," he continued. "It was introduced only in 1970. The cost of television is so high that until now Israel didn't find the money for it."

He said it costs no less than \$50,000 to produce a program in Israel, while a program can be imported from the United States for about \$500. Consequently, about half of the programs shown on television in Israel are American, he said.

No commercials are run on television or on some of the radio channels, Naor said. Broadcasts are funded by license fees of about \$25 a year.

On television, educational programs are presented in the afternoon, followed by an hour of children's programs and one and one-half hour of programming in Arabic, he said.

(continued on page 12)

COUNCIL CONSIDERS ATL SUBSTITUTE Science writing class debated

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

Curriculum change for the Department of English included in the report of the Curriculum Committee on Curriculum was the subject of discussion at Academic Council Tuesday.

The change would allow a two-year program of a scientific writing course that would be completed by some natural science students as an alternative to the general education requirement of American Thought and Language.

The scientific writing sequence was established on a temporary basis in the fall of 1975 under a Venture Fund grant. At the time of the course's establishment, natural science majors could take the sequence as the general education requirement.

The curriculum report called for an additional two years of temporary status for the course under new course numbers. At that time, the sequence will be reviewed.

An amendment was proposed by Henry Sherman, professor of American Thought and Language, to delete the section of the curriculum report that suggested the sequence as an alternative to the general education requirement for natural science majors.

The sequence is not a general education requirement course," he said. "We should not substitute specialized education for general education."

Ian M. Hollingsworth, chairperson of the English department, and Fred E. Hinkle, professor of English, both said

they viewed the scientific writing sequence as liberal arts courses.

Curriculum committee chairperson Harold Johnson explained the committee has not yet come to terms with whether the sequence meets the general education requirement.

Citing the Miller report of 1972, which defines general education, Johnson said, "There is nothing to indicate (in the Miller report) the particular home base of where general education writing is learned."

Several other council members questioned the definition of general education. Assistant provost Dorothy Arata ex-

plained that 1972 University legislation defining general education is currently being analyzed by the curriculum committee.

"The problem lies in the substitution issue," she said.

"The University Curriculum Committee has been frustrated for three years over the substitution question," Johnson said. "The whole thing has now broken open to Academic Council and we must decide what the University's general education will be."

The report of the University Committee on Curriculum was passed without amendment.

Tax criticism disputed

The Ingham County controller took issue with Mayor Gerald W. Graves recent budget statement at Monday night's Lansing City Council meeting.

In his statement, Graves branded school districts and the county as the big "property tax guzzlers."

The mayor said that while the city property tax levy decreased for the present year by almost \$100,000 from that of 1971-72, the county levy increased by more than \$2 million.

In a letter which controller Fred D. Todd read to the council, Todd said the county operating tax rate has dropped from 6.7 mills in 1972 to 6.65 mills in 1977. The overall county tax rate has increased only if one includes the Hospital Bond and Extended Care Facility tax levies, he said.

To accurately compare county taxes with the city of Lansing, one should include total locally raised taxes, Todd said.

While city property taxes levied decreased by 1.2 percent since 1972, income taxes increased by 59.7 percent or more than \$3.5 million, he said. Therefore, city tax levies have increased by 24.3 percent, he said.

In other action, the council:

• Passed a resolution in support of contributing \$125,000 to Ingham County for the \$2.5 million Lake Lansing clean up project. As part of that resolution, the city recommended a regional parks study which might include Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

• Recommended that \$25,000 of the Lake Lansing funds be appropriated in 1978-79.

• "We want to see the idea of regionalism in the area of parks growth, and the \$125,000 is the catalyst," said Councilmember James D. Blair.

• The council also approved resolutions authorizing the signing of contracts totaling over \$1.5 million in federal funds to improve the riverfront park system and Burchard Parks.

• A public hearing regarding the establishment of boundaries of a project area for the Diamond Reo property attracted scores of citizens from the surrounding neighborhood. They expressed concerns about having input into any future project plans for the property and pointed out blight problems in the neighboring residential area such as trash and vacant or burned-out houses.

The Diamond Reo property has been vacant since the corporation's bankruptcy in 1975.

New drinking age: answer to problem, or deprived rights?

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles examining the Michigan Legislature's decision to raise the legal drinking age to 19.

An upsurge in high school drinking coupled with more alcohol-related traffic accidents spurred the Michigan Legislature to revoke the 18-year-old's drinking privilege.

A "trickle-down phenomenon" has been observed in junior and senior high schools, said Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, who introduced the bill to raise the age to 19. He said 18-year-olds are now buying alcohol for their underage friends.

"In 1971 the Michigan Legislature erred in lowering the drinking age," he said. "Because most 18-year-olds are still in school, the law made alcohol available to every 12-, 13- and 14-year-old in the state. High school seniors are buying liquor for their younger classmates."

Dale Spoor, educational director for the alcohol Highway Safety Project in Lansing agreed with DeSana. He said he believes lowering the legal age to 18 in Michigan increased teen drinking.

A 1972 survey of Washtenaw County high school seniors found widespread and ever-increasing use of alcoholic beverages by high school students. Ten percent more students in 1972 (the year the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18) than in 1970 drank three or more times a week. Eight percent drank five or more times a week, the survey reported.

"Students tell me they go home from school at noon and raid the refrigerator of alcohol, then return to school," Spoor said.

He said many parents now provide their teenagers with alcohol, thus making it more socially acceptable for

teenagers to drink.

"Since I was 14 my parents have brought me drinks when we went out to eat," said a 19-year-old East Lansing male. "Drinking to them was just a social activity."

But Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, feels that in spite of the drinking in high schools, lowering the age would take away the rights of the majority of 18-year-olds.

The Three O'Clock Lobby, a group representing Michigan high school students, also believes raising the age is a denial of civil rights.

"A very small group abuses the right said Chris Magnus, lobby spokesperson. "It's not fair to take it away from those who don't."

Vaughn agreed.

"This legislation is saying we will treat 18-year-olds like half adults and half children," he said. "They can vote sign contracts, make wills, but cannot drink."

He believes the legislation is "election year rhetoric."

And parents and teachers support the age hike. A statewide survey of 75 high school principals found that 92 percent wanted the drinking age raised to 19, 20 or 21.

Michigan is not the only state to raise the drinking age after lowering it six years ago. After the 26th Amendment was ratified in 1971, 18 states lowered their drinking ages. But by 1973 the trend reversed.

Since mid-1973 no state has lowered its drinking age and two states, Minnesota and Maine, have raised their legal age.

Currently, more than a dozen states are considering raising their legal drinking age in an effort to stifle the teenage drinking and driving problem.

TOMORROW: How MSU students will be affected by the increased drinking age.

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State News Deborah J. Borin

A broken fragment of discarded mirror holds a fleeting image of a complete building in mute testimony to when it, too, served a purpose for its owner. In time, the mirror will lose its precarious balance; perhaps become crushed underfoot into countless slivers, each of which will settle into its own equilibrium and capture a different image, until they return to the sand from whence they came.

poetry reading scheduled later

poetry reading by poet Ishmael Reed has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 26 in Union Gold room.

The readings by Reed were originally scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Union Gold room.

Reed is a well-known black poet who has experimented with new forms of black communication through his works.

The Pits



Coal miners still shafted

Jimmy Carter's energy program is committed to moving the United States away from the use of oil as an energy source, and increasingly toward the use of coal in the years ahead.

However, the recent 111-day coal strike underscores a need which must be met if coal is to assume an important role in the nationaleconomy: namely, that its dependability as an energy source be guaranteed, and that mine workers, whose numbers are sure to increase as the coal industry grows, get a fair shake.

The contract ratified by the United Mine Workers rank-and-file last week is an improvement

over the contract the mine workers labored under until last October; it provides for substantial wage increases, and improves pension benefits for older retired miners. But it suffers in two main respects. First, it requires miners to pay up to \$200 per family per year toward medical expenses which have been free in previous contracts. Further, due to vague language, it allows mine operators to impose penalties upon wildcat strikers.

Coal miners work in one of the most hazardous occupations in America. No coal mine is absolutely safe against a sudden cave-in, and black lung disease is still a pervasive killer. No wage increase can adequately compensate miners and their families for the

hardships and suffering imposed by these conditions.

What makes matters worse is that, as the situation now stands, the UMW seems unable to meet miners' needs in negotiating for better working conditions. The new contract was ratified mainly because 111 days out of work had left the miners broke and hungry. Now, dissatisfaction with the leadership of Arnold Miller has the UMW in danger of splitting apart, with locals deserting the union for other large nationals such as the UAW or the Teamsters. This loss of unity would be disastrous for the miners, especially since their position is already weakened by the fact that only about 50 percent of coal miners belong to the union, as opposed to 75 percent in the past.

Miller's leadership of the UMW has been challenged by dissident miners seeking a recall election. However, this move is probably doomed to failure, since Miller can delay any such election for years by challenging each and every signature on the recall petition.

Miller's obstinate clutching grasp of the UMW presidency is clearly a divisive influence upon the union. He should step aside and allow the miners to elect a new leader, and the Carter administration should put intense pressure upon the mine operators to improve working conditions in the pits.

Martin Luther King and the 'ten years after' game

'Tis the season for Ten Years After.

An astute observer once noted that 1968 was "the desperate year." History is likely to record it as a watershed interlude in the pageant of blunders known as the 20th century. Nineteen hundred and sixty eight was a year of misery writ large. The Tet Offensive. The Ke Sanh massacre. Turmoil on America's campuses. The murder of Bobby Kennedy. Tear gas and bloodshed in the streets of Chicago. The rise and fall of Gene McCarthy. The election of Richard Nixon.

And the assassination of Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968.

Remembrances of King, and the things he stood for, frequently range from the tear-jerking maudlin to the condescendingly sober. These days it is even fashionable for cigar-breathed right-wing congressional satraps — who despised the slain civil rights leader while he lived — to grudgingly admit that, yes, he had some good points. Perhaps this is done in recognition of the fact that black voting strength in the South now has real muscle, a working testimony to King's legacy.

We are not wont to reiterate King's good points on this 10th anniversary of his death and the violence with subsequently rocked America's urban ghettos. History, overruling the narrow provincialism of contemporaries, has already judged King a great and good man. Just prior to his death, the minister was undertaking a policy of addressing issues larger than those purely germane to black civil rights. Vietnam was on his agenda of sins, as was the condition of the downtrodden poor, both black and white. King foresaw a melding of

concerns, an alliance of the neglected. Things clearly immoral bothered him. He acknowledged that the real battle was just beginning.

The battle goes on. Blacks have won their right, but not their due. The poor still suffer. Affirmative action programs are under quickening assault, as conservatives demagogically marshal support

from the misinformed. The ten of the times is to praise King and bury his words.

To bury is to ignore the obvious. We do not presume to list America's ills, or King's triumphs in 40 lines. Forty years is a realistic. Things have changed a lot in a decade, and King was a catalyst and source of this change. We need more sources and catalysts.



King (center, behind Andrew Young) leads 1965 Selma march.

The State News

Wednesday April 5 1978

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

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letters

Foot patrols

Last Wednesday, several women from the Women's Survival Coalition participated in a series of sketches near the International Center to publicize the need for emergency telephones, better lighting, and foot patrols on campus.

Many people walked by me, refusing to even look at the literature, ignoring the voice at the microphone, and completely

disregarding words like "rape and assault." It was bad enough to see men shutting it all out, but women as well. Women whose anger should swell at the thought of rape.

One personified this indifferent attitude. He wouldn't take a leaflet, saying, "I haven't been raped," and walked quickly past me. His nonchalance was chilling. Here was a man who was saying through his actions to me, a woman, "What do I care if you are raped? So what? As if a woman's agony and terror, her very life, are too negligible to warrant even a single second of attention.

MSU's Department of Public Safety tickets cars and searches for lost bicycles, but the University has no officers on foot. Apparently, a woman's life is considered to be less important than illegally parked cars and unworthy of University spending.

Men and women who care about other people must make this University see that foot patrols, better lighting, and emergency phones are not luxuries, but necessities. A woman's safety cannot be expressed in terms of money. An emergency medical unit costs money, but would people say it is too expensive to employ?

The rape victim is more than a statistic. She is a woman. She can be any woman. She can be me. She can be you walking home from the library one night, or on your way to your car in the parking ramp. Rape doesn't happen always to "someone else" — that someone else could be you.

Too often, women are told, "Yes, it's too

bad that you must always be in fear when you walk at night; if you can't find someone to walk with you, don't go." Women shouldn't have to rely on an escort in order to go out. We are entitled to walk where we please when we please, a right men take for granted. Why should women, the potential victims, be forced to restrict their movements? They have committed no crime. We are entitled to the protection of foot patrols. It is our right.

Beverly Cherner, East Lansing

College slighted

The posters are down, the debates have died; others have votes polled, yet the college of business remains without a representative, much less an election. In an

effort to see the election commence, I spent one Thursday, March 9, phoning current ASMSU representatives for eight hours pleading for a review of the business election halt. I, being a candidate for that seat, was informed 87 hours before the scheduled start of the election that none would exist.

I argued on behalf of myself, my eligible opponents and my 6,100 colleagues that a representative is to be just that, a candidate chosen by a representation of majority votes. The ASMSU body of electives ruled for an election to be held. The college of business, the largest college on this campus, had been hours gearing platforms towards a goal, and in a malicious political battle, some students cast votes which were later destroyed as one required hourly updates on termination procedures headed by certain politically "related" individuals.

I sincerely regret this action as too many voters as last year were accounted, commend, support, and select a representative. Instead the alternative motive been chosen and I ask you to consider equitable consequences of a special election with a small minority voting able candidate for whom the election was held "in all fairness," receives daily publicity and name recognition. On the "justification and appeals" I pose interrogatory contemplation, "In Favor To Whom?" The majority is again silent. "Spartan Student Body,"

ASMSU business college candidate

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lined and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student faculty or staff standing — if applicable — and phone number. No letter viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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

Lion Says . . .



... April Fool's inventory bleak indeed

This is the week of April Fools Day, and I can't think of a more fitting time to take a look at the major conflicts and disputes rocking the world.

Most, if not all of humanity's major conflicts are caused by mere foolishness — either blind bigotry, prejudice, selfishness, or just plain buffoonery. These same problems have been vexing the human race for decades, and in some cases centuries. It seems we never learn from our mistakes, except how to multiply them.

So here they are, some of our species' most intractable problems — a testimony to our foolishness, listed in no particular order.

Northern Ireland is always a good dispute to start with. The British province is populated with 100,000 Protestants and 50,000 Catholics who don't seem to get along. The Catholics feel they're being treated as second class citizens and their most extreme elements — members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army — are waging a campaign to unite the province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic in the south. Instead of trying to solve the grievances of the Catholic minority, Protestant extremists have fought back — with bloody war the result.

Cyprus is another place where people don't seem to get along. The island is populated by ethnic Greeks and Turks with the Greeks in the majority. The Turks felt they were getting a raw deal. So when a zealous Greek junta staged an abortive coup aimed at eventually uniting the independent island-nation with Greece, Turkey invaded to protect the Turkish Cypriots. Now the island is divided into two ethnic sections and there is a stand off — while thousands remain displaced.

The Horn of Africa made the news recently as another flashpoint. It seems back last century European colonists granted Ethiopia a chunk of land — the Ogaden Desert — populated by ethnic Somalis. The ethnic Somalis who live in the disputed area don't seem to like Ethiopian rule. So recently they staged a full-scale insurrection with the help of now-independent Somalia.

The Ethiopian regime, with Soviet and Cuban aid, put down the revolt and ousted regular Somali troops — leaving untold thousands of casualties and the ominous threat of more war to come.

Southern Africa also is embroiled in conflict.

In South Africa itself four million whites rule over 18 million blacks and pursue a policy of giving the blacks "independence" in only 13 percent of the land.

A vicious police state has been established and racism has been formally institutionalized. South Africa recently has become known for its clumsy political

prisoners — the government frequently announces that inmates have died by "accidently" falling out of windows, on stairs or in showers.

Rhodesia is another country involved in a black white dispute. It seems the 260,000 whites there like to rule that nation's six million blacks, and only recently have the whites agreed to relinquish some of their power. But black guerillas and neighboring nations claim the whites haven't gone far enough and a full-scale war appears likely.

Ethnic hatred and territorial disputes between Vietnam and Cambodia have also led to fireworks. Vietnam and Cambodia are charging each other with atrocities. And in Cambodia, reports say the Khmer Rouge Communist leaders have killed two million people in an effort to create a "new" society.

Actually this list can go on for pages. I do have a word limit, you know. So let me briefly list some of the other disputes.

In the Spanish Sahara, guerrillas are fighting for a nation of their own; in

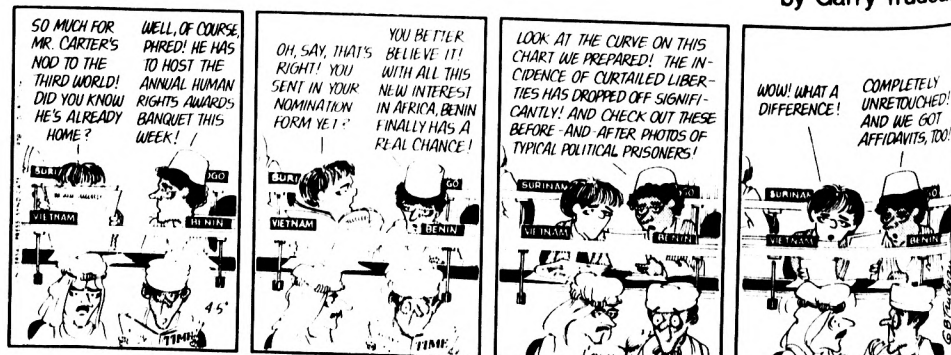
Quebec French separatists are demanding independence because of cultural chauvinism; in the Netherlands, Mollucan

extremists are waging a campaign of violence to win back their island homeland for Indonesia; in Italy, the social fabric of the country is being torn by terrorists; in Southwest Africa, a guerrilla war is intensifying as South Africa insists its troops must stay there to ensure "free" elections; and then there is the grand daddy of them all, the Arab-Israeli dispute. It doesn't take much thinking to come up with more disputes.

It seems we have a lot to celebrate on April Fools Day. And all this foolishness doesn't seem to help anyone too much — except, of course, the soldiers, diplomats, and journalists. Conflicts give soldiers something to fight about and journalists something to write about. Well, as a journalist, I see at least one bright spot.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



books

Sergeant Getulio' fine

Sergeant Getulio
Joao Ubaldo Ribeiro
Mifflin Co.

Reginald Thomas
I got to the gate and with the same dagger he had been scratching the air with, with every same dagger he had been swishing, I cut his neck back and forth, it being easier than I had thought before trying it, it was really much, much easier than I had expected.

his quote from Brazilian novelist Joao Ubaldo Ribeiro's book *Sergeant Getulio* is a sign of the violently murderous tone set in this fictional novel about Ribeiro's life as a soldier.

Ribeiro uses his childhood experiences and observations to describe the turbulence surrounding the Brazilian government. By tracing one of Getulio's missions Ribeiro shows the integrity of Getulio and the ever changing aspects of Brazilian politics.

The novel begins with Getulio escorting a political prisoner from Paulo Afonso to Barra Coqueiras. He travels across the barren country with his companion Amaro in an American-made car — a Hudson with strong windows.

Ribeiro allows Getulio to explain the story and the events that have shaped his life. He rambles on and on about the people he has worked with and the effect they have on his life.

Throughout the book Getulio tells what his *companeros* have done and details their cruel and unmerciful treatment of their political opponents.

Ribeiro cuts to the heart of his subject with his crude and sometimes offensive language. His style is simple, representative of the masses. He does not write for the upper class intellectuals.

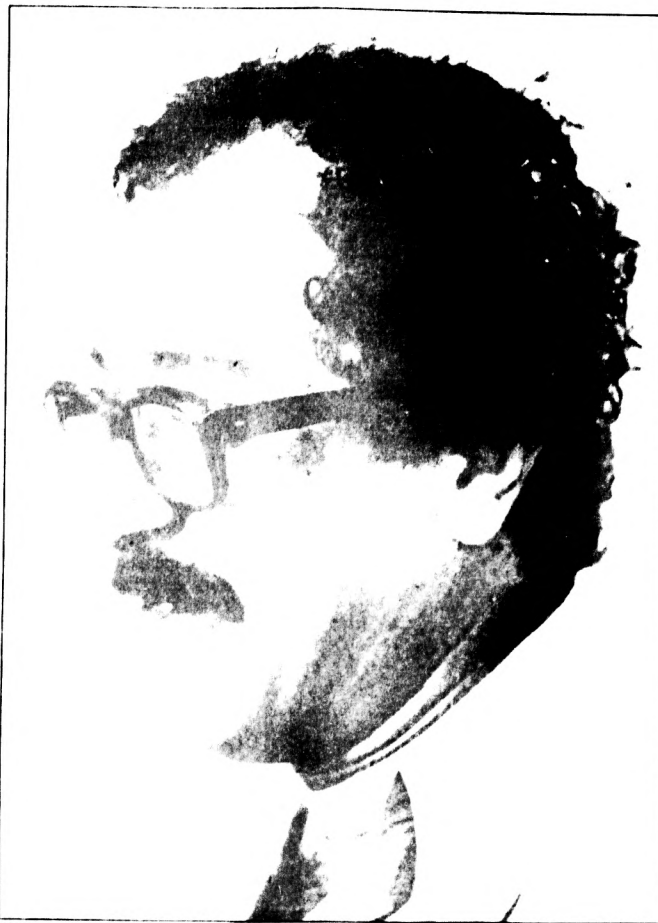
Ribeiro refuses to accept the semantic structure utilized by any of the modern Brazilian novelists who have developed a language not spoken by the people of Ribeiro's story. This language, as it has come to be called, has alienated readers.

Ribeiro does not sympathize with Getulio. He knows only one thing — to complete his mission. He cannot accept the change and struggle occurring in the capitol city of Aracaju. Getulio is the personification of past heroes. He represents that intrinsic drive to complete a mission and do what he feels to be right — in spite of the consequences.

the chief told me to go look for this creature and I went. I caught him, brought him back, broke him and I am going to take him, even if the chief can no longer support me. I will take the man and deliver him, Getulio says.

Each quote line the book and drive the reader on and on. But after reading most of the book things become more complicated. Not because Ribeiro's language is complex but because the book's last 31 pages are bound upside down.

It is no wonder Ribeiro's *Sergeant Getulio* was awarded the highest literary Honor offered: the Jabuti Prize for novel of the year.



Joao Ubaldo Ribeiro

Going After Cacciato

by Tim O'Brien
Delacorte Press
\$8.95

By John Kajander

It has taken a good bit of time, but Americans are finally beginning to discuss the Vietnam conflict. The withdrawal of American ground and air support in 1973, and the subsequent takeover by the Viet Cong forces a couple of years later, left the American people stunned, unwilling even to think about the years spent in Southeast Asia.

Given time, one can gain a perspective on this sore spot on the nation's conscience. Several films and books dealing with the war have recently been released, and they have done well critically and commercially. Among the latest entries is Tim O'Brien's engrossing novel, *Going After Cacciato*.

Several chapters have been published in a variety of magazines with astounding results. One chapter won third prize for the 1976 O Henry awards for the best short story, another was chosen for The Best Short Stories of 1977, and a third was selected for The Pushcart Prize: The Best of the Small Presses, an auspicious beginning to say the least.

Luckily, the rest of the book lives up to its excerpts. O'Brien has fashioned a tale that is far more than a war story. He is able to capture the frustration and fear that was the American soldier.

The novel opens one day when Cacciato decides to leave the war and go to Paris. He is in other words, AWOL. Lieutenant Corson decides that he should be pursued so the rest of the company follows the soldier over eight thousand miles, largely on foot through Asia and Europe to France. Several times he is almost captured, barely eluding his fellow soldiers while he leads them further away from the war. In effect, Corson and his men go AWOL as well and have to decide what to do if they are captured without papers or official orders.

O'Brien never focuses in on Cacciato and his thoughts. He is always somewhere up ahead, being relentlessly pursued sometimes, and almost forgotten at others. He becomes a siren, a mythical pied piper, enticing and luring others away from the war to a promise of peace, personified by Paris. The chase is overshadowed by the relationships and experience of the small band who follow Cacciato out of the monsoon season jungle away from a senseless war.

Paul Berlin is the central figure in O'Brien's tale. It is through him we learn of the deaths of Billy Boy Watkins and Frenchie Tucker, as well as several other characters. Most of these deaths are senseless, one man dying of fright on the battlefield, another tripping on a land mine. Through Berlin's eyes we see the difference between Vietnam and other American conflicts. Lieutenant Corson's dysentery and depression symbolize these differences. He neither understands the war, nor the soldiers fighting it. They are all lured away from the battlefield by Cacciato, the "dumbest member of the company" and the phantom of hope that he represents.

O'Brien intersperses his chapters dealing with the trek to Paris with flashbacks to the war that influenced Cacciato to go AWOL. He captures the horror of war in a unique fashion. This is not a blood and guts hero story. O'Brien proves that war makes strange bedfellows when the company befriends a North Vietnamese soldier who ran from the war and was captured and put in a maze of tunnels that Berlin, Corson and company fall into.

The author is able to look at death in a way that shows how war depersonalizes it. When someone is killed there is a feeling of numbness; emotion does not enter into it. O'Brien's portrayal of this is superb.

Going After Cacciato is much more than a war story. It is a fine perspective realization of the Vietnam era. It captures the many images we have tried to forget.

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OCULDRY'S BOOKS

Literary speech in the old days seems to have been freer in the syntactical sense, allowing turns of phrase which tied together, as it were, different currents and layers of being. The principle involved in combining letters and words is perhaps best represented by book ornamentation. Here we have all kinds of embellishments and tracery, beasts with interlocking tails and men leaning on swords, or a single unbroken line drawn to form a maze-like pattern of intertwining plants which invites us to follow it with the eye through all its twists and turns. In this manner, be means of a kind of sacramental knot, the headpiece joins the initial word of the chapter to the book's title or table of contents, making the whole into one large, common letter with numerous scrolls and rebuses needing to be deciphered, i.e., read. In earlier times people were hence always much more mindful of the fact that as we read we join the letters of the alphabet into coherent speech, and because they delighted in seeing them woven together, the very designs of the letters inevitably led them to express themselves in a high-flown manner natural to literary language — always more elaborate and measured than spoken language, as was pointed up and illustrated in a book's ornamentation. I always used to think that these decorative motifs were meant to convey verbal images, but now I understand that their main effect was to demonstrate the intricacy of the process by which words are strung together.

ABRAM TERTZ
(ANDREI SINAYAVSKY)

TRANSLATED BY
KYRIL FITZLYON
MAX HAYWARD

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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 no previous computer experience. Sec. I, April 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978.

Introduction to the MSU e500 (101*)
For persons with no previous computer experience. April 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978.

GRADER (115)
A program for grading and computing of marks for the vertical work in communications and general studies. April 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I, April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of interactive computing facilities at MSU. Sec. I, April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1978.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. May 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 15, 1978.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of the advanced features of SPSS. May 1, 3, 8, 10, 13, 15, 1978.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. May 22, 23, 24, 25, 1978.

Introduction to Debugging (380*)
Using the debugger, the FORTRAN debugging aids with batch FORTRAN programs. May 15, 20, 25, 31, 1978.

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General Record Manager applications and the use of CRM subroutines through JCRTRAN. May 1, 3, 8, 10, 13, 15, 1978.

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entertainment

'Annie Hall' wins Oscar star wars

By STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES
The 50th annual awards ceremony of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science held Monday evening in Los Angeles proved a curious blend of the usual bourgeois trappings and some unexpectedly unconventional winners.

The awards ceremony was the most star-studded and physically opulent Academy event in some years — partly in honor of Oscar's golden anniversary, and partly to help eradicate the memory of the stripped-down, unpopular 1977 affair.

The winning films and artists, however, tended to go against the grain of the great populist Academy tradition. Despite the supposedly "smart money" riding on the critical and commercial hit *The Turning Point* and on the top-grossing picture of all time — *Star Wars* — the Best Picture Oscar was dealt to Woody Allen's semi-autobiographical romantic comedy, *Annie Hall*.

The strength of *Annie* (which earlier captured the best film accolades of both the New York Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics) helped propel its co-star Diane Keaton to a win in the Best Actress category (over such favorites as Shirley MacLaine and Jane Fonda), and secured the Best Direction award for Allen and the Best Original Screenplay award for Allen and collaborator Marshall Brickman.

Allen, predictably, was absent from the ceremony. Fans of *Annie Hall* will remember a scene in which Allen, as comic Alvy Singer, develops severe psychosomatic pains when faced with having to appear on a televised award ceremony. At the time of the awards, Allen was playing clarinet with his jazz band in a Manhattan night spot. "I'm irreplaceable," he said the other day of his participation in the band. "Not good, but irreplaceable."

The Best Actor award went



Diane Keaton in her Academy Award winning performance in the title role of Woody Allen's "Annie Hall."

to Richard Dreyfuss for his performance in *The Goodbye Girl*. Dreyfuss, expected to figure significantly in the balloting, but not favored to win, appeared surprised at his victory. Jason Robards, who won last year's Supporting Actor award for his work in *All The President's Men*, became the first performer to win in the category in two successive years. Robards was honored for his portrayal of writer Dashiell Hammett in *Julia*. Robards was unable to personally accept his award, being on stage in New York in the Broadway revival of *A Touch of the Poet*.

The recipient of the Best Supporting Actress award, however, touched off some significant controversy. Vanessa Redgrave, whose nomination for the title role of *Julia* had earlier sparked dissent and protest from the Jewish De-

fense League due to her involvement with a pro-Palestine documentary film, began her acceptance speech in a time-honored manner, by thanking her director.

She then paused, and said, "I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior (collective gasps and boos interrupted her), whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world..." She ended her speech by asserting, "I will continue to fight against anti-semitism and fascism."

Later in the evening, screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky, on-stage to present the writing awards, deplored Redgrave's actions. He said he was "sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own political propaganda," apparently mindful of Marlon Brando's dispatching of Native American Sacheen Littlefeather to refuse his 1972 Oscar, and of *Hearts and Minds* producer Bert Schneider's reading of a message from the North Vietnamese when accepting his 1974 award.

Meanwhile, outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, more than a hundred members of the JDL chanted "the people of Israel live," as they burned an effigy of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yassir Arafat. While the effigy burned, a similar group of Arabs, separated from the Jewish group by police, chanted "Long live the PLO."

Redgrave met last week with officials of Twentieth Century-Fox, the distributor of *Julia*, and reportedly had given assurances that she would attend the

ceremonies as an artist and not a propagandist. Toy Sayegh, spokesperson for the Palestine Arab Fund, the organization sponsoring the demonstration, said of Redgrave's speech, "This is a great victory for us: today Redgrave, tomorrow Palestine."

Julia, based on the Lillian Hellman story of remembered friendship, won three Oscars, including Best Adapted Screenplay. Scenarist Alvin Sargent dedicated his award to the memory of Hellman's late friend, whose courage inspired both her memoir and the film.

The Turning Point, an odds-on favorite for many of the awards, was completely shut out. It is believed the first time a film with so many nominations (11) had failed to win a single award.

Star Wars, expected to capture many of the technical awards, took six: Best Art Direction, Best Costume Design, Best Sound, Best Visual Effects, Best Original Score (by John Williams) and Best Film Editing. Ironically, writer-director George Lucas, credited by most of the Ooscared technicians for the success of the film, failed to garner a single award. However, Lucas' wife Marcia won an award as one of the film's editors. The film also won an honorary sound effects award.

The year's other big space picture, Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, snared only one award; for Vilmos Zsigmond's superb cinematography. The picture did win a special sound editing award, however.



Richard Dreyfuss won an Oscar for Best Actor Monday night for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl."

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FROM OUR miss, Jashop

Jacobson's

Lawking counterfeit promo discs

DAVE DIMARTINO
News Staff Writer
NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles with record and tape and its effect on the record industry. Companies have been going to extreme lengths to sell their records. Promotional gimmicks come in many sizes: stickers, dart boards, and even inflatable pigs make their way to radio stations, record stores, and record stores. We hope that such items generate some special interest in whatever artist a

that group's debut album. A 12-inch disc, the record could well be the cult's best recording, but it unfortunately has gone mostly unheard by the majority of the group's fans. That is, until it was illegally bootlegged.

That EP was just the start of several "official bootlegs." Two of the rarest promo LPs of this sort are the famous *Back It Up!* by Nils Lofgren Live album, issued by A&M Records, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers *Official Live 'Leg*, issued by Shelter Records. Other such releases have included a live *Crack The Sky* LP, released by Lifesong Records, and a whole string of live promo LPs from CBS Records, including such artists as Rick Derringer, Billy Joel, Southside Johnny, and Meatloaf. Most recently, *Four Songs From Renaldo and Clara* was released by CBS, a 12-inch EP that may very well be the only place Dylan fans can hear the music from his film, since Dylan himself turned thumbs down on releasing a soundtrack album.

Naturally, record collectors consider these promotional LPs all but unobtainable, unless, of course, they pay exorbitant prices to those lucky few music people who are willing to part with such items. Typically, the LPs by Lofgren, Petty and Southside Johnny are the most sought by collectors; asking prices of \$40 or \$50 for each LP aren't uncommon.

Thus, the illegal bootlegging of such LPs might be considered especially distasteful by those collectors who pay such large sums for what they assume to be the actual rare items. Unfortunately, the practice is now thriving.

Take the three LPs mentioned earlier. The Petty, Lof-

gren and Southside Johnny LPs being bootlegged, and even the British promo-only LP by Graham Parker, *Live At The Marble Arch*, is making the rounds as the real thing. Plainly



it's not.

What happens is simple. An obvious case of the demand greatly exceeding the supply, bootleggers say they are doing collectors a favor by representing these collectors' items and increasing their circulation. Unfortunately, several of these bootlegs are being sold as the legitimate items — "official-official bootlegs" of a sort — and, worst of all, at collectors' prices.

The second type of promotional gimmick companies are involved in is vinyl related. The practice of using colored vinyl, like that used for the little red and yellow kiddie singles of the 50s, is now flourishing.

Iggy Pop's new *Kill City* LP, distributed by Jem Records, is an import company that is extremely collector-conscious. It bears a sticker which says the first 10,000 pressings of the album will be on green vinyl. This, Jem hopes, will speed up sales as anxious collectors snap up two or three copies of the LP for future trading and selling purposes. Similarly, DJ-only copies of records by the Elec-

tric Light Orchestra and Be-Bop Deluxe also utilize color vinyl, probably to enhance their appeal to bored radio station music directors.

Another attention getting device by record companies is quite expensive but of great interest to collectors. Promotional LPs are being made that actually bear the cover picture *INSIDE* the vinyl, created by a very expensive sort of photo-sandwiching method. Recent LPs by Bob Welch, Peter Frampton, Meatloaf, Crawler and the Jacksons have utilized this process. The LPs are even more scarce than "Official Bootlegs" due to their manufacturing expense, thus are much less widely circulated. Such rarities are sold by and to collectors for enormous sums.

Generally, one of the failings of color vinyl has been its physical consistency. It simply wears down much faster than black vinyl, which is black due to the inclusion of graphite, an ingredient that considerably cuts down record wear. Recently, technological improvements have made colored vinyl slightly more practical, but, unfortunately, the growing number of bootlegged colored discs now circulating are not incorporating this same technology.

A prime example: the 12-inch, blue vinyl "Hot Stuff" 45 by the Rolling Stones. Both that, and a similar 12-inch pressing of the infamous "C-sucker Blues" are currently being bootlegged and being sold to a few gullible collectors as official releases on the Rolling Stones records label. While the "Hot Stuff" 12-incher was actually released — though again to industry people in

very small quantities — "C-sucker Blues," taken from the controversial Stones film of the same name, has never been officially released. If it was released, it would certainly not be issued by the Stones' present label.

A similar bootlegging of a red



12-inch single by Suzi and the Red Stripes (actually Linda McCartney & Wings, going under the pseudonym for contractual reasons) on Epic Records is also going for collectors' prices. Unfortunately, these colored vinyl bootlegs are of horrendous quality — few can stand more than 10 or 15 playings before wearing out. This, however, is of little concern to bootleggers, who are smart enough to realize that most collectors, after buying such records, rarely play them more than once. Most collectors just like to own them, rather than play them — which pleases the bootleggers greatly.

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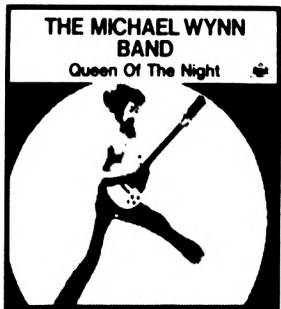
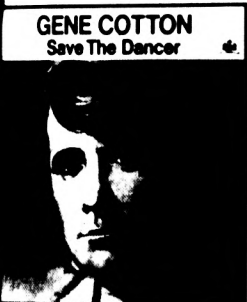
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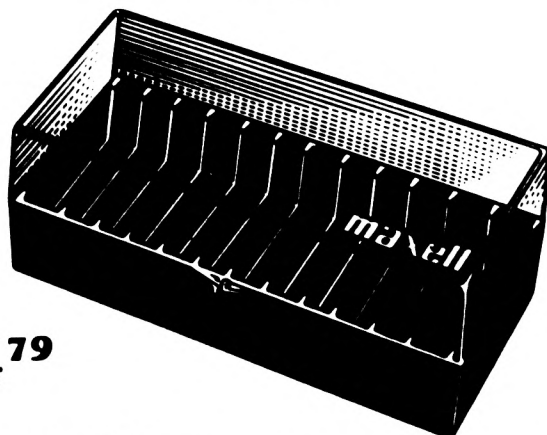
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sports



TOM SHANAHAN MSU tickets in demand

Tickets, tickets, tickets. Basketball, basketball, basketball. You couldn't even buy tickets to Monday's team banquet (sold out to 1,622) let alone already worrying about basketball tickets for next season.

Last fall no one who wanted a season ticket was turned down when they went on sale before the season.

Contributors to the athletic department of \$1,000 or more were limited to two season tickets and further restrictions were made of students, faculty and staff. Season tickets were split into A and B series. The "A" series sold out, but 150 to 200 unsold B tickets went on sale for each B game for students.

The only exceptions were to those who already held four tickets and had contributed \$1,000 in MSU's hard basketball times. They could renew all four.

But any new contributors of \$1,000 desiring season tickets will have to be turned down, MSU Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Business Bill Beardsley said. The only way the ticket office can offer more season tickets is if those currently holding season tickets do not renew.

"The prospects of us selling any more season tickets are nil," Beardsley said. "We anticipate people who bought last year will renew." He also said there will be no cutting into the student tickets for the benefit of new alumni.

No waiting list exists, but it would be the only alternative. As for NCAA tournament tickets, you'll have to predict MSU makes the post season tourney to have a better chance of getting tickets than fans had this year.

Kentucky fans had the most tickets. They predicted their team would be in the Mideast Regionals and ordered tickets from the Dayton Arena that went on sale December 22.

NCAA rules say each school only has to be given 750 tickets for the second round. It is only 250 for a first round and 1,200 for the finals.

MSU had a total of 770 tickets at Dayton. Students (171) and faculty had 211, the general public had 110, the alumni office had 50, the development fund office 50, the basketball team and office (for their families) 200, the administration and trustees 70 and the athletic department 44. Others went to the band and a few students on a waiting list after the first 750 ran out.

Spartan Cagers Lauded

Record turnout at bash

Before a sellout banquet crowd at Long's Monday night, MSU freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson was presented with Basketball Weekly's annual award as college basketball's freshman of the year.

Johnson returned from practicing with the United States team, which will play Cuba, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, so he could attend the banquet. He was also honored with the Charles S. Phillips Award as the team's most valuable player, voted on by

the media. Junior Gregory Kelsner received the Chicago Tribune award as MSU's MVP, voted by his teammates. He is now eligible for the Big Ten Player of the Year Award.

Kelsner and senior Bob Chapman received the captain's award. Chapman was also honored as the team's best defensive player. Freshman Mike Brkovich was voted the team's most improved player and seniors Dan Riewald and Alfred Brown

were co-winners of the sportsmanship award.

The banquet, emceed by Terry Braverman, director of the Ralph Young Fund, was the largest ever held by an MSU basketball team. The 1,622 people in attendance was the largest group Long's has ever had to accommodate, for any event.



Freshmen Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Rick Kaye take time out Monday night to sign autographs for Spartan fans at MSU's basketball banquet at Long's Banquet and Convention Center. Johnson, along with junior Gregory Kelsner, each received the honor as the Spartan's valuable player. Johnson received MVP recognition from the media along with "Freshman of the Year" honors from Basketball Weekly, while Kelsner, a Detroit native who had a spectacular NCAA tournament, was selected MVP by his teammates.

Meet scores close for MSU gymnasts

Football may be the game of inches but looking at MSU's scores in the Big Ten championships, gymnastics might be called the game of tenths of points.

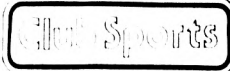
At the Big Ten Gymnastics Championships held over spring break, three different Spartans missed higher finishes by less than .3 of a point.

Doug Campbell finished second in the horizontal bar by .175 of a point and it qualified him for the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore., this weekend.

Charlie Jenkins finished sixth in vaulting .275 of a point out of the third place he needed to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Freshman Marvin Gibbs was the third Spartan to get edged out in the score. Gibbs finished seventh in the floor exercise, .2 of a point out of third.

MSU finished fifth overall in the Big Ten.



An organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the MSU cheerleading squad will be held 4 p.m. today on the main basketball court of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Requirements for a cheerleader are at least 24 credits following winter term with at least 2.0 overall grade point average. Participants must also be enrolled in at least 12 credits this spring.

Those interested in trying out are asked to take a copy of their winter term grades and medical insurance information to Clarence Underwood's office in room 220 of Jenison Fieldhouse.

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 April 5 7:00 p.m.
 April 6 3:00 p.m.
 April 7 11:00 a.m.

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<p>BUY 2-SAVE UP TO 84¢ w/c. SWIFT/NING</p> <p>SHORTENING 42 oz. WT.</p> <p>\$1.17</p>	<p>BUY 8-SAVE 80¢ w/c. Country Fresh</p> <p>LITE & LOW YOGURT 8 oz. WT.</p> <p>4 for \$1.00</p>
<p>BUY 3-SAVE \$2.10 w/COUPON-16 oz. Ret. Btts.</p> <p>REG. DIET 8 PAK PEPSI COLA Plus Dep.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>BUY 4-SAVE 52¢ w/COUPON-KRAFT QUARTERED</p> <p>Parkay MARGARINE 16 oz.</p> <p>2 for \$1.00</p>
<p>BUY 3-SAVE 90¢ w/c. New! Made Right Natural</p> <p>12oz. PKG. POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>BUY 3-SAVE \$1.29 w/STORE COUPON-KRAFT</p> <p>AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 oz. WT. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>BUY 2-SAVE UP TO 26¢ w/COUPON-7 FLAVORS</p> <p>HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 1/2 gal.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>BUY 4-SAVE UP TO 52¢ w/c. FROZEN</p> <p>12oz. CAN BIRD'S EYE AWAKE</p> <p>2 for \$1.00</p>
<p>BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ w/STORE COUP. Pollyanna</p> <p>16oz. WT. RAISIN BREAD</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>BUY 3-SAVE UP TO 65¢ w/c. RED & WHITE FROZEN</p> <p>WHIPPED TOPPING 3 1/2 gal.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>

California Finest Red Ripe

STRAWBERRIES QUART BOX... **\$1.00** Deluxe Ct. \$1.19

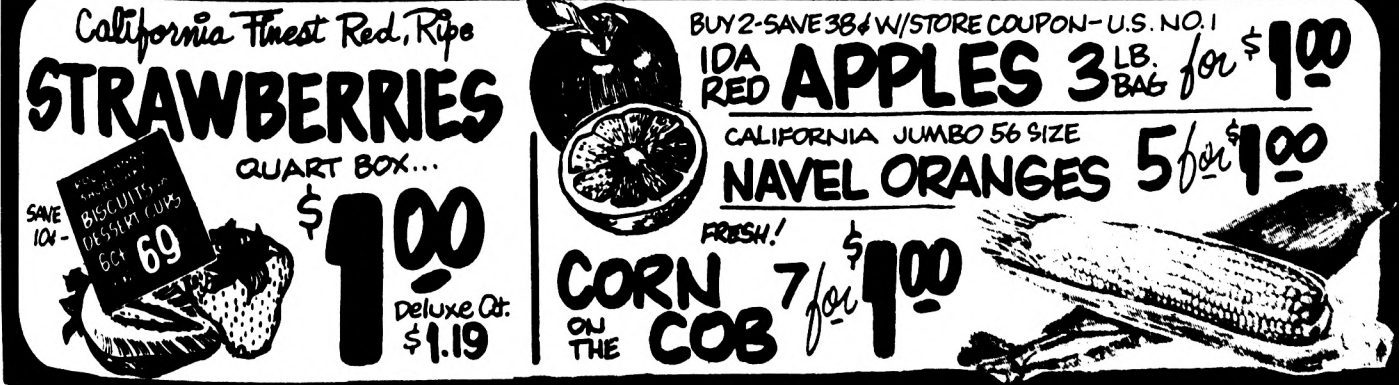
SAVE 10¢- BISCUITS & DESSERT TOPS 69¢

BUY 2-SAVE 38¢ w/STORE COUPON-U.S. NO. 1

IDA RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG for \$1.00

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 56 SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES 5 for \$1.00**

FRESH! **CORN ON THE COB 7 for \$1.00**



STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River Ph. 337-1521
 Next to the Sportsman Shop

OPEN
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9-9
SAT 9-6 SUN 12-5

<p>COAS</p> <p>2/79¢</p>	<p>1.16</p>
<p>LOFTS GARDEN SEEDS</p> <p>2/35¢</p>	<p>52¢</p>
<p>BIG PENS 3 PAK</p> <p>2 Medium 1 Fine</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>1.17</p>
<p>SHARPS</p> <p>Reg. 87¢ 1/2 doz. 100 Value</p> <p>1.66</p>	
<p>CREAM</p> <p>Reg. 1.25 1/2 doz. 100 Value</p> <p>1.09</p>	
<p>JEROME'S EXTRA DRY LOTION</p> <p>1.27</p>	
<p>YELLOW</p> <p>1.7</p>	

Got your dorm floor shirt yet?

12-48 shirts, \$3.10 ea.
49-96 shirts, \$3.00 ea.
97-156 shirts, \$2.75 ea.

SPORTS LETTERING
2227 W. Grand River, Okemos
349-5184

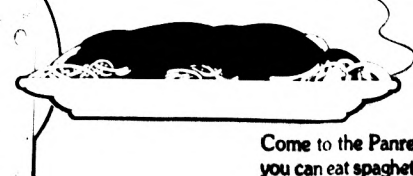




Really hungry?

Come to the PanTree. All you can eat spaghetti dinner -- with soup or salad and garlic bread. Every Wednesday, 5-10 pm, only \$1.85.

Now serving wine and beer with lunch and dinner from 11 am to 10 pm.

The PanTree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours

SUPER
drug stores

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
3180 MALL COURT LANSING, MICH. Next to Kroger

PHONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY



(Delivery Available) (No checks accepted)

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get identical PIZZA FREE Little Caesars Pizza 1203 E. Gd. River 337-1631



Payless TIRE INC.

SPECIAL!

99¢ each

No Purchase Necessary WE WILL DISMOUNT YOUR SNOW TIRES AND REMOUNT YOUR REGULAR TIRES

ALL NEW TIRES NO BLEMS

Double Steel Belted Radials W/S	
BR78-13	'27.78
GR78-14	'36.78
HR78-14	'37.78
GR78-15	'37.78
HR78-15	'38.78
LR78-15	'38.78

Lifetime Warranty Plus \$2.06 to \$3.44 F.E.T.

ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE FREE MOUNTING • FAST SERVICE

332-6545
Hours: 8:30-6:00 Daily
8:30-5:00 Sat.
1054 E GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 1 BLOCK EAST OF MSU CAMPUS

BORDENS OLD FASHION ROUNDS

1 1.39

SUPER X ASPIRIN 100's

29¢




early bird bike tune special . . .

Sportsmeister

- Adjust brakes, derailleurs
- Tighten all cables
- Adjust every nut and screw
- Check tire pressure
- Light true on wheels
- Adjust bearings, bottom bracket, hubs and headset.

REG. \$15. SPECIAL \$11.99

* CHECK OUT THE NEW FUJIS AND AZUKIS!

All three locations:

HURRY!
expires April 15, 1978

• E. Grand River
• Meridian Mall
• E. Michigan Ave.

SUPER X BALSAM CONDITIONER 16 oz.

77¢

NORMOL STERILE SOLUTION FOR SOFT CONTACT LENSES

2.49





The compact, automatic 35mm SLR you'll fall for!

If you've seen the Minolta XG-7 skydiving on TV come in and see its exclusive features for yourself. This electronic wonder camera delivers perfect exposures with point-focus shoot simplicity. It has a feather-touch shutter button that turns on an LED viewfinder display, at the mere touch of your finger.

The optional Auto Winder G lets you take about 2 frames per second with pushbutton ease. And the optional Auto Electro Flash 200X synchronizes with the winder to give automatic flash sequences.

Other exclusive features include a signal in the viewfinder to tell you when the flash is ready to fire, a shutter lock to prevent over-exposure and a flashing electronic self-timer. See it today.



Minolta XG-7 with 50mm/1-7 lens \$265.00
Minolta XG-7 with 50mm/1-4 lens \$298.00
Minolta Auto Winder G \$86.00
Minolta Auto Electro Flash 200X \$52.00
Minolta XG-7 Case \$18.00
Case for XG-7 with winder attached \$22.00

NORMAN camera co
10 W. Michigan Mall
Battle Creek, MI 49014
Phone (616) 965-7285
Bankcards accepted

Goodmusic cheap.

Albumart, Inc. is quietly revolutionizing the record distribution business. First, Albumart buys select albums by the truckload. These are the same factory-sealed stereo albums you find in the store. Consequently, Albumart realizes great savings by purchase volume discounts. Next, Albumart distributes these albums directly to music lovers like you on college campuses. So Albumart realizes more savings by eliminating retail overhead costs. Finally, Albumart sends albums to its customers in a new, patented mailing container which is cheap, light-weight and rigid. Therefore, Albumart saves a fortune in shipping charges. Put these Albumart savings together, and you save a big one. We don't have every album a record store might stock, but check out the prices on our offerings. Note: Supplies are limited.

Aerosmith Live Through This (RS) \$1.99	Joel Billy The Longest Day (RS) \$1.99	Stewart Rod Love, Peace, Trust & Joy (RS) \$1.99
Alman Brothers Band The Alman Brothers (RS) \$1.99	John Elton The Elton John Album (RS) \$1.99	Taylor James Sweet Baby James (Warner) \$3.99
Armatage Joan The Armatage Album (RS) \$1.99	Kansas Leftoverture (RS) \$1.99	Wonder Steve Music of My Mind (Tama) \$3.99
Beach Boys The Beach Boys (RS) \$1.99	King Carole The King Carole Album (RS) \$1.99	Wonder Steve Talking Book (Tama) \$3.99
Beavis The Beavis Album (RS) \$1.99	Mangione Chuck The Mangione Album (RS) \$1.99	Wonder Steve In the Pocket (Warner) \$3.99
Bowie David The Bowie Album (RS) \$1.99	McClain Jon The McClain Album (RS) \$1.99	Wonder Steve Fulfillment (First F-Line Tama) \$3.99
Bowie David The Bowie Album (RS) \$1.99	McClain Jon The McClain Album (RS) \$1.99	Wonder Steve Songs in the Key of Life (Tama) \$4.99
Bowie David The Bowie Album (RS) \$1.99	McClain Jon The McClain Album (RS) \$1.99	

New Releases:

Atlanta Rhythm Section A Rock and Roll Alternative (Polygram) \$3.49	God Andrew All This and Heaven Too (A&M) \$3.49
Champaign Jam (Polygram) Champaign Jam (Polygram) \$3.99	Patti Smith Group Easter (Arista) \$3.49
God Andrew All This and Heaven Too (A&M) \$3.49	Saturday Night Fever Original Soundtrack (RSO) \$6.49
Patti Smith Group Easter (Arista) \$3.49	Zevon Warren Excitable Boy (Arista) \$3.49

How To Order:

1. Clip out this entire ad.
2. Check off the little boxes next to the records you want.
3. Fill out the blanks below.
4. Write out a check or money order for the amount of your purchase, payable to: Albumart.
5. Put the ad with the check in an envelope addressed to:

**Albumart, Suite 324
152 Temple Street
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Please RUSH me _____ selections for which I enclose \$ _____
(in _____ customers add 7% Sales Tax)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Quality and satisfaction guaranteed.

L'EGGS PANTY HOSE

1.19 PAIR

A 1.39 VALUE!

MEAD NOTEBOOK PAPER

59¢




STAR COFFEE FILTERS

5 FOR 1.00

Box of 50 Fits all coffee makers


PAPER PLATES 75 COUNT

69¢




JOHN A. DOE, M.D.
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Phone 000-0000

You'll get good medicine... good advice... & a good price at your friendly SuperX Pharmacy.



Michigan State News
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

Mich. Ave. 1377 PR

LIVE DOG

BILL E TRIO SUNDAY, APRIL 8

special gu...
monday, ap...
TICKETS \$4.50 ADVANCE

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR AVAILABLE NOW AT DOOLEY'S AND AT RECORDLAND LANSING AND MERIDIAN

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College costs to go up


NEW YORK (AP) — It will cost an average of 6 percent more to go to college next year than it does this year, says a new study released Tuesday. The study shows that a resident student at a private, four-year college will spend more than \$5,000 for the academic year ending in September.

The study, released Tuesday, was conducted by the College Board, a nonprofit organization that publishes the annual educational associations and scholarship agencies. The study is based on data from 1977 and is broken down according to the type of institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

Findings of the study include:

- Expenses at private, four-year colleges will average \$5,110 for on-campus students, up 6.1 percent from this year, and \$4,577 for commuters, up 5.7 percent.
- There will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year. That does not count possible benefits from congressional and administration proposals to help middle-income families burdened by high education bills.
- Aid is awarded on the basis of financial need which is determined not only by income, but also by such things as family size and the cost of the college involved.


CAMPUS PIZZA



Wednesday & Thursday Special
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST PIZZA
(on request)

Mich. Ave. 310 W. GRAND RIVER
1377 FREE DELIVERY 337-1639

CROSSED SWORDS



PG Mon., Fri. 7:15, 9:30

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN



TECHNICOLOR®
Mon.-Fri. 7:00, 8:50

LIVE AT... DOOLEY'S



BILL EVANS JAZZ TRIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 - 8:00 & 10:30

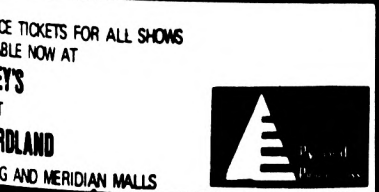
TICKETS \$5.00 ADVANCE

the stranglers PUNK

Special guest: TUFF DARTS
Monday, April 10 - 9:00pm

TICKETS \$4.50 ADVANCE

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE NOW AT
DOOLEY'S
AND AT
RECORDLAND
LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS



PORNO TONIGHT!
"ODYSSEY IS A TRIP INTO EVERY CONCEIVABLE EXCITEMENT OF SEX"
—Don Lewis WHBI Radio

"ELECTRIFYING - A PROFOUND AND EROTIC VISUAL AND EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE."
—Jerry Schneiderman - PLEASURE

GERARD DAMIANO'S ODYSSEY
"BEST EROTIC FILM OF THE YEAR!"—Hustler

"SUSAN McBAIN - 1977's NEW FIRST LADY OF HARD-CORE!"—Playboy (X)



RATED X
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 102 B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 staff
an entertainment service of Best Films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. IDs checked.

MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 12:45 PM
TODAY... AT 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:15-9:20

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

THURSDAY AT 7:15-9:20 PM

This crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.
Wanna bet?

CASEY'S SHADOW

WALTER MATTHAU PG

STATE
Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature At 7:20-9:30

Academy Award Nomination JOHN TRAVOLTA Best Actor of The Year



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

R

LADMER
OPEN 1 PM TODAY... FEATURE

1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30

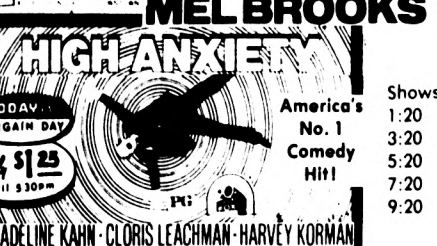
TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

"Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, reunited for the first time since 'Sounder' are perfection!"
—Judith Crist NY Post

Wadsworth Productions Presents
a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich PG

CAMPUS
HURRY ENDS SOON TODAY OPEN 1 PM

MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIE



America's No. 1 Comedy Hit!

Shows 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

MADLINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN

Kiddie Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1 PM & 3 PM
"KING KONG" All Seats "1"

Candidates FOR INTERVIEWS

To Fill the Positions of

- **EDITOR**
- **AD MANAGER**

(All Positions Paid)

FOR THE LARGEST CAMPUS NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THE STATE NEWS

File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs.

Please pick up your petition form and job descriptions at Room 346 Student Services Building.

Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, May 5 or Saturday, May 6 for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All fulltime students, in good GPA standings, are eligible to file a petition.

Deadline for submitting applications. . . Friday, April 21.

SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS


Anthony Braxton Quartet

FRI & SAT, APR 21 & 22
8/10:30 PM
McDONEL KIVA
TICKETS 4.00

SUN RA solo piano

FRI, APR 28
8/10:30 PM
ERICKSON KIVA
TICKETS 3.50

LOOK FOR MORE TICKET INFORMATION IN UPCOMING ISSUES OF THE LANSING STAR AND THE STATE NEWS



the State News

Journalist

(continued from page 3)

"From 8 p.m. to midnight is general television, so news, features, films, discussions and talk shows are presented for only four hours," he added.

Most of the seven radio stations are designed for specialized audiences, he said. One features foreign languages, one is especially for Russian Jews, one is for Arabs, one broadcasts only classical music and one is aimed at sailors.

Another station is "middle-of-the-road with its music and news and only one station broadcasts popular music. He called the last a "pirate station," and said it is located on a boat outside Israel's territorial waters.

The government gives permission only to public organizations to start stations, but does not restrict the programming except to require that it be "good, interesting and moral," Naor said.

During elections, he said, stations are required to give 10 minutes of air time to each party and four minutes to members of the parliament.

He said he has witnessed social changes since the introduction of television in Israel, particularly a marked increase in movie attendance.

As many adults are staying home at night, he said, and there are about one-third fewer new subscribers in Israel now than before television.

Only one or two magazines and about eight newspapers are published in Israel since the population of the country is so small, he said.

No provincial papers are published, he said, and all newspapers print national and international news.

He added that the press does not focus on American news, but covers foreign news equally. Naor also said he feels the Israeli press is more objective than the American press.

★ ★ ★ RHA ★ ★ ★

Term passes

Term passes are available in the RHA office, 323 Student Services, Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m.

PREPARE FOR

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GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT
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NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
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There is a difference!



write or call: 29226 Orchard Lake Road Suite 205 Farmington Hills MI 48018 313 851-0313

RHA

COMING THIS WEEKEND

BLACK SUNDAY

Bobby Deerfield



PG

PETER FALK GENA ROWLANDS

JOHN CASSAVETES A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

call for more information

Effect of urban package unclear

(continued from page 3)

And the city tax base, which is scheduled for a tentative 8 percent increase next year, is healthy, according to city assessor Paul Creevy.

Inflation is the primary cause of the increase, Creevy said, because older homes in the city do not benefit from rising construction and real estate costs. The tax base for this year was slightly below the 50 percent assessed cash value because of this, Creevy continued.

Though the Carter proposal is in part aimed at providing a 15 percent investment tax for businessmen who locate in downtown areas, Creevy said Lansing is not experiencing a demise in the central business district.

"It's no great exodus, but many businesses are running scared on Dayton Hudson," he said.

Overall, the Carter proposal would provide money to cities with budget deficits, transfer some housing loans from the suburbs to cities, provide soft public works and social services programs and guarantee loans for urban and rural development.

Most officials agree that no portion of the proposal will be passed without a fight in Congress. Criticism from legislators representing suburbs and the Sunbelt states has been raised against the package because most feel it is aimed at Northern cities with hard core unemployment.

FRONTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

CHAKA KHAN / RUFUS

plus extra special guests,

HEATWAVE

MONDAY 17th APRIL 8pm. MUNN ICE ARENA

TICKETS: 7th & 6th AVAILABLE

MSUnion Campus Corners II Sounds & Diversions
Busy Bee Market

TWIN THEATRES **cinema X** TWIN THEATRES

Corner of Tappan and Tully in Lansing • 483-8336

COMPLETE SHOWTIMES AT 10 AM
12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00 AND
LAST SHOWS AT 10:30 PM

LAS VEGAS
SHOWGIRLS
ON STAGE DAILY AT 12:30 & 8:12

AMATEUR NIGHT
PERFORMING THIS WEEK

HELD OVER
5th
SMASH
DEEP WEEK
THROAT

PLUS *In Miss Jones*

TAPESTRY of Passion
PLUS *The Devil*

BIG JOHNNY WADD XXX ALL COME TOGETHER IN
SHARONS ROSEBUD

OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM TO 2:00 PM MON-SAT SUN OPEN 11:30 AM TO 2:00 PM
COMING SOON: GAIL PALMERS EROTIC ADVENTURES OF CANDY

crest IN-CAR THEATRES
ON GRAND RIVER E. OF THE MERIDIAN MALL SUBURBS

Reflections
NOW OPEN WED-SUN WITH XXX HITS
Technically effective
ADULT MIX OF TABOOS AND FANTASIES

naco art
513 E. Michigan - Lansing • (487-2111)

Angel Above Devil Below
PLUS *TEEN BIRTHDAY BALL*

PLUS 2 MORE XXX HITS
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

APRIL 7 & 8

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Presents

TWENTYONEHUNDRED

now in 14 projector multi-media

109 Anthony Hall

8 & 10 pm

\$1.00

TWENTYONEHUNDRED is a fifty-minute multi-media commentary on our culture's character and direction. Through a battery of 14 projectors, a 65-foot screen, 1500 slides, special effects, and a stereo folk/rock soundtrack, the audience experiences a world of despair. Confronted with the alienation of much of man's existence, you are creatively presented with a Biblical alternative.

MSU Repertory Dance Company presents a

DANCE CONCERT for YOUNG PEOPLE

Lansing Center for the Arts
425 S. Grand Ave.
Saturday, April 8th, 1978
Performances at 11 am, 1 & 3 pm

\$1.50 for Young People \$2.00 for Adults

Tickets Available at
Arts Box Office Tel. No. 372-INFO • hrs. 10am-6pm M-F 12am-5pm Sat. & Sun.

Mail orders send self addressed envelope & check or money order to Arts Box Office 425 S Grand Ave Lansing MI

Marshall Music Co. East Lansing • Beaux N Belles Frandor • J.W. Knapp Co. Downtown Lansing • Meridian & Lansing Malls • Lansing Center for the Arts • Remaining Tickets at the Door

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Bookstore"
Meridian East across from Woolco

An experience in terror

THE FURY
Wed. 6:00-8:30 Adults
Twilite 5:30-6:00 "1.1"

House Calls
Wed. 6:30-8:45 Adults
Twilite 6:00-6:30 "1.1"

1959. New York City.
It was the beginning of an era.

AMERICAN Hot Wax
Wed. 6:00-8:00 Adults
Twilite 5:30-6:00 "1.1"

9th Week
Jane Fonda
Vanessa Redgrave

JULIA
Wed. 5:45-8:15 Adults
Twilite 5:15-5:45 "1.1"

11th Week
The Turning Point
Wed. 5:45-8:00 Adults
Twilite 5:15-5:45 "1.1"

16th Week
the GOODBYE GIRL
Wed. 6:00-8:15 Adults
Twilite 5:30-6:00 "1.1"

HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
Wed. 6:15-8:15
Twilite 5:45-6:15

EVERY WEDNESDAY

A WHOPPER

of a special!

5 pm till close

BURGER KING **59¢** Whoppers

no coupons

Offers Good at Both
1141 E. Grand River
and 301 E. Saginaw

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES SPRING 1978

New Directors of The 70s

Fassbinder's Effi Briest

140 min., B & W, 35mm
in German with English subtitles

"MAGNIFICENT! 'EFFI BRIEST' IS FASSBINDER'S MASTERPIECE! As fine a film as we have seen in a long time. One stands amazed by the fanatic talent of Fassbinder's faithful acting troupe, the moving elegance of the photography, the beauty of the art direction."

—Penelope Giliatt, The New Yorker

"BEAUTIFUL, IRONIC, VISUALLY BEGUILING. EACH MEMBER OF THE CAST IS SUPERB."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"WONDERFULLY RICH AND STRANGE!"

—Archer Winston, New York Post

TONIGHT

Wednesday, April 5th
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

BOB JAMES featuring **MARK COLBY**

special guest **NOEL POINTER**

SATURDAY APRIL 22 - 8:00 PM
LANSING'S CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

RESERVED SEATING: \$6 and \$7

TICKETS: CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE, DISCOUNT RECORDS.
LAFAYETTE RADIO IN JACKSON.
BOOGIE RECORDS IN MT. PLEASANT.
ROCK-A-ROLA RECORDS IN FLINT, SAGINAW, OWOSSO.

Michigan S...

Classi...

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

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2	4.00	3.50	3.00
3	5.25	4.75	4.25
4	6.50	6.00	5.50
5	7.75	7.25	6.75
6	9.00	8.50	8.00
7	10.25	9.75	9.25

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3 lines. No
Price of item
sale price of
Peanuts Personal
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Rummage/Garage
63¢ per line
Round Town ads
63¢ per line
Lost & Found ads
per insertion

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Excellent shape,
FLUMERFELT
EVROLET 655-434
4-10/5

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automatic power
Rea sharp 1200
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and interior, air, A
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age, good condition
18 8-4 7/8

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DODGE CORONET C
971 72,000 miles, \$57
889 2-4-5 (3)

DODGE TRADESMAN
777 power steering b
FM Tape, quadrop
by window, swivel
D/a bed ice box, insu
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St. Johns! 4-4 6/8)

DODGE VAN Camp
newly painted, Good
on \$1300 484 1451. 6
27 626) evenings and
nds. 1-4 5/4)

FIAT 124 Sport Coup
1,000 miles. Good
ance Yellow, alloy w
excellent condition,
trol. 393 7436 5-4 6/

FIAT X19 1974, very
condition. Konis, Mich
AM FM
51 4665 8-4 10/4)

FIAT X19, 1974, mus
Will sacrifice for \$17
best offer. 355 9777.
4-7 (3)

FORD ELITE 1974.
matic, air, low mileag
condition.
382 3567 before 4
8-4-7/3)

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING	(12) General Hospital (23) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky 3:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Fifteen With Spira (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista 7:30	(10) World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show (11) Won Chuen (12) Charlie's Angels 9:30
AFTERNOON	(6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (11) Videowaves (12) Starksy & Hutch 11:00
NEWS	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(6) Amazing Spider-man (10) Grizzly Adams (11) Sound-off (12) Eight is Enough (23) Live From the Met 8:30	(6-10-12) News 23 Dick Cavett 11:30
Evening	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00	(11) Closing Circle 9:00	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News 12:00
Movie	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Afterschool Special (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30	(6) Movie 12:00	(12) Movie

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S

THAT'S FUNNY—THERE WAS A SNOWDRIFT HERE ALL LAST TERM, AND IT NEVER GOT TOWED AWAY...

25¢ FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's

ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE

CALL 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

Low gas prices Plus Service Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 120 E. Grand Ave. No. 10 Variety Inn We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY:

WOULD YOU SAY THAT THE LOBBYISTS FOR THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS ARE VERY ORGANIZED, CONGRESS MAN?

ORGANIZED?

LEAN TO THE RIGHT... DON'T ROCK THE BOAT!

STAND UP! SIT DOWN.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

AMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

CAMPUS PIZZA Free Delivery: 1312 Mich. Ave. 337-1377

DOCTOR: I UNDERSTAND YOU REMOVE BULLETS.

THAT'S RIGHT.

GOOD. THERE ARE SEVERAL LITTERING THE GROUND NEAR MY TEEPEE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

25 Division of time
27 Downy
29 Throws a lasso
33 Mike's friend
36 Honey buzzard
38 Sayings
39 Berserk
41 Accordingly
42 Appendage
43 Small jungle animal
48 Took five
49 Baker's shovels

DOWN

1 Mite
2 Mental condition
3 Imitation pearl
4 Mislaid
5 Compass point
6 Water bottle
7 Burrows or Beame
8 Memo
9 Admire
10 Medicinal capsule
11 Compound ether
17 Pronoun
20 Plummet
21 Shattered
24 Verbal ending
26 Denial
28 Experimented
30 Aesthetic taste
31 Cosmetic
32 Flavors
33 More ashen
34 Ammonia compound
35 Blows a horn
37 Artificial language
40 Consolidated
42 Ice mass
44 Previously
45 Snake

BIG SUPERMARKET RIP OFF!!

ALL THE GROCERIES YOU CAN GRAB IN BOTH HANDS FREE

AT TIMES LIKE THIS, I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS!

Shepard's campus

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: COB PET.

Wednesday, April 5, 1978 15

Jackson Browne w/Karla Bonoff April 11 PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

WOW! WHAT A SWING! EAT YOUR HEART OUT, SAM SNEAD!

UH-OH! THE BALL IS SLICING OVER THE FENCE AND OUT OF BOUNDS!

EVEN IN MAKE BELIEVE, I CAN'T MAKE A GOOD SHOT.

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY EXPERT CARE FOR ALL YOUR WEAR 823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

WE'VE WON AGAIN

WE WON A MORAL VICTORY, THOUGH, DIDN'T WE?

NO, WE DIDN'T EVEN WIN A MORAL VICTORY

WE DIDN'T?

I HATE IT WHEN WE DON'T EVEN WIN A MORAL VICTORY

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

DUTY ROSTER

PRIDE - BUGLUG
SLOTH - ERNIE
ENVY - FRANK
GLUTTONY - SKUDI
LUST - FUNGUS
ANGER - WANDA
COVETING - GR

DRAT! I'M ASSIGNED TO ENVY AGAIN! JUST ONCE I'D LIKE TO GET ASSIGNED TO GLUTTONY OR SLOTH, LIKE THE REST OF YOU GUYS!

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS PIZZA 2 DINE IN OR CALL 337-1639 310 W. Grand River

I HEAR THE CHIEF WON'T LET YOU EAT AT HIS DIMER SINCE YOU CRITICIZED HIS FOOD, ALF.

YEAH... LET'S SEE IF HE'S COOLED OFF.

NO SERVICE WITHOUT A TIE!!

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE Soft and sexy pillow furniture E.W. Mail Furniture Shopping Center 351-1767

I'D LIKE TO BUY A SET OF FALSE TEETH.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PAIR YOU BOUGHT YESTERDAY?

I PUT THEM IN A GLASS OF WATER AND WHEN I WOKE UP IT WAS FULL OF QUARTERS.

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: The King's Den Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today phone 333-8191 208 M.A.C. below Jones Stationery Now open Saturdays

THIS SURVEY SAYS MOST MEN ARE FRIGHTENED BY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

BUNK

HELLO, SAM

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

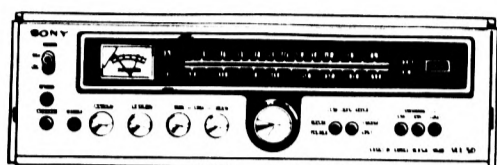
SPONSORED BY: SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S JAZZ WITH THE BILL EVANS TRIO

NOW THAT'S RHYTHM!

Lafayette

Grand River at Hagadorn in
the Brookfield Plaza

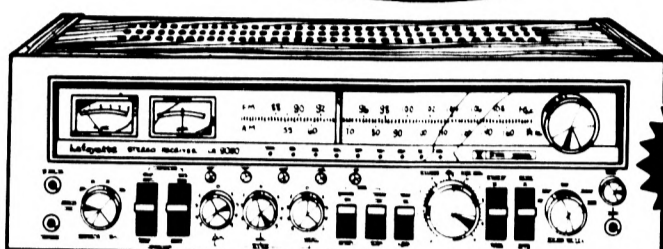
GRAND OPENING



SONY
AM/FM Stereo Receiver

• features separate bass, treble and balance controls • tape monitor • signal strength meter

99⁸⁸



Lafayette's Famous "Powerhouse" Receivers

180 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver w/DOLBY

• the Lafayette LR9090 powerhouse receiver features provisions for 3 pairs of speakers • built-in FM dolby • built-in mike mixing • two phono inputs • PLL • dual meters • dual tape monitors • detent bass treble and midrange controls • 90 watts per channel driven into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion

DOLBY
FM Noise
Reduction

349⁸⁸



**4-Hour
Panasonic
Video Cassette Recorder**

• record your favorite TV program from any channel while away or while watching another show • 100% solid state • automatic threading • switchable 4 hour 2 hour record play back • built-in digital clock timer • built-in channel VHF UHF tuner • includes remote pause control dust cover 1-2 hour tape automatic shut-off • all needed accessories for easy hook up

**CHARGE IT!
799⁸⁸**

**AM/FM/8-Track
Stereo System**

59⁸⁸

Special Purchase!

• beautifully designed to match any decor • powerful solid state amplifier produces fantastic sound • built-in AFC no drift tuning • auto or manual 8-track program changer • pair of wide range speakers with foam grilles • model 2066



110 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver

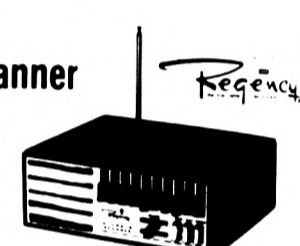
• the Lafayette powerhouse LR555 features provisions for 3 pairs of speakers • PLL • audio mute switch • dual meters • dual tape monitors • variable mike mixing • detent bass treble and midrange controls • 55 watts per channel • both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz • wood cabinet

249⁸⁸

**Police/Fire Scanner
Programmable**

149⁸⁸

• covers all public service bands • easy to program automatic frequency combs take the place of crystals • comes complete with 20 frequency combs antenna and power cord • AC DC operation • ACT-W10



Regency Touch 16 Channel Scanner ACT-16K 249.88

**Rock while you Roll
Highway Hi-Fi**



PIONEER

In-Dash AM/FM/Cassette Stereo System

• Pioneer KP8005 Supertuner In-Dash player with fast forward • rewind • pushbutton tuning • adjustable shafts to fit most cars • Pioneer powerbooster delivers up to 12 watts per channel • model AD-312 • two Pioneer TS690 6 x 9" speakers with grilles included

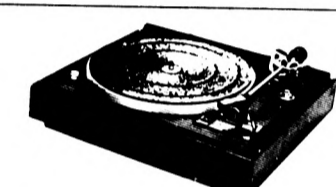
199⁸⁸

In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette or 8-Track

• custom In-dash AM-FM stereo cassette • features fast forward and eject • stereo/mono switch • complete with all mounting hardware • model 604N, 608

**YOUR CHOICE!
59⁸⁸**

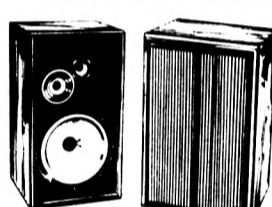
• In-dash 8-track AM-FM • full controls • adjustable shafts • fits most cars • complete with all mounting hardware and face plate • model 851



**Dual 502 Single Play
Semi-Automatic Turntable**

• synchronous motor • 12" precision-machined platter • true four-point gyroscopic gimbal suspension • tonearm lifts and motor shuts off automatically at end of play

69⁸⁸



Electro-Voice EV16B

• big powerful 12" acoustic suspension woofer with full resonating bass response • 5" midrange speaker • cone tweeter for clean well dispersed highs • walnut finish cabinet

69⁸⁸
ea

Miscellaneous Buys!

Tools and Hardware

- 13 pc. Hi Speed Drill Set in carry case 3.88
- Block & Tackle Hoist, 2000 lb. capacity 3.88
- Vacuum Vice, Double Jaw 4.88
- SAE 21 pc. 3/8" socket set, carry case 6.88
- SAE or Metric 11 pc. Combination wrench set 8.88
- SAE 40 pc. 3/4" socket set, carry case 9.88
- Metric National 40 pc. Tap & Die Set 13.88

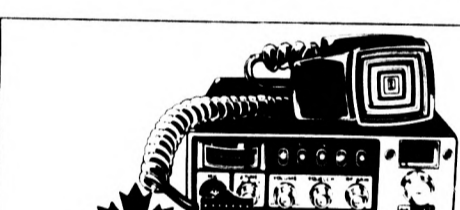
CB Accessories

- Lock Mount for car stereo or CB, 9-2061 2.88
- Underdash In Line Power Meter, CB34A 3.88
- Trunk Mount Antenna, Base Loaded 40 ch. style may vary 9.88
- Royce Field Strength Meter 9.88
- Magnetic Antenna base loaded 40 ch. SA-105 12.88
- Automatic CB Standby Switch for Car Stereo CM-2 19.88
- Digital Frequency counter for CB or Ham 0-40 MHz, AC/DC power 79.88
- Vecor 809 CB Extension Speaker 4.88



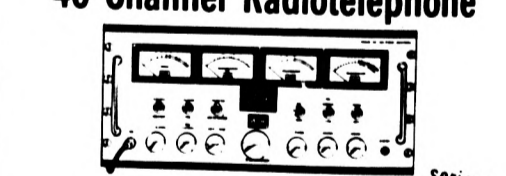
Automotive

- Valvoline 10W40 quart can 49¢, limit 6 or 13.99/case
- STP oil treatment, limit 2 89¢
- Champion Spark Plugs, Standard 59¢ Resistor 69¢
- Hand Spotlight 12 volt 4.88
- Quartz Halogen Fog & Driving Lights 9.88



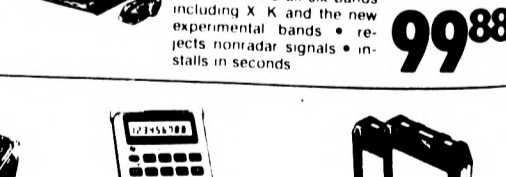
Deluxe 40 Channel Digital CB
69⁸⁸

• a leader in the industry • RF gain • noise blanker • delta tune • brightness switch • much more



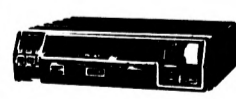
World's Greatest CB Base-40 Channel Radiotelephone
349⁹⁵

• space age features too numerous to mention



**Fuzzbuster II
Dual Band Radar Detector**
99⁸⁸

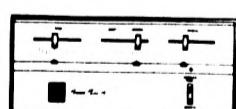
• detects all types of police radar • covers all six bands including X K and the new experimental bands • rejects nonradar signals • installs in seconds



CRAIG
**FM/Cassette
Car Stereo**

• compact • fast-forward • tone switch • eject • slide volume controls • model 3517

49⁸⁸



**Fanon PA Amplifier
15 Watts**

• safety circuits to protect from shorts, opens or overdrive • low or high impedance extra mike channels • multiple outputs

99⁸⁸



**Smoke
Detector Alarm
Battery Operated**

• detects both visible and invisible products of combustion • dead battery signal alarm • includes battery • easy installation

12⁸⁸
with coupon only - limit 2
Add'l limits w/o coupon 14.88



Stereo Headphones

• wide range • adjustable headband for lightweight comfort • 8 ohms impedance • style may vary

3⁸⁸



FM Converter

• micro size • pushbutton controls for AFC, AM/FM & Signal boost • tune tone sounds when AM radio is at point of optimum signal reception • style may vary

14⁸⁸



**Maxell UDC90
Cassette Tapes in Storage Box**

• Hi output high energy extended range ultra dynamic 90 minute cassette tapes • free 12 cassette storage case

8⁴⁴



**Texas Instruments
LCD Wallet
Calculator**

• full memory • square root & percent • includes battery that lasts over 2000 hours • TI-1750

16⁸⁸



8-Track Blank Tape

• designed specifically for recording albums • great for recording albums • great for general use • approx time 40 minutes

**2 pack 99^c
for**

ELECTRONICALLY SPEAKING WHO KNOWS BETTER THAN

Lafayette

RADIO ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATE STORES

3127 W. HURON RD. PONTIAC/WATERFORD 681-7400 • 31873 GRATIOT ROSEVILLE 294-8000 • 34208 VAN DYKE STERLING HTS.-WARREN 268-8550 • 3460 WEST RD. TRENTON 675-7900 • 33760 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 261-0600
1326 BROADWAY (Daily 9-6, Closed Sunday) DOWNTOWN 961-2955 • 10721 W. 10 MILE RD. OAK PARK 547-8181 • 29400 ORCHARD LAKE FARMINGTON 626-4595 • 3430 WASHTENAW ANN ARBOR 971-5420 • EAST LANSING, KALAMAZOO & GRAND RAPIDS

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We reserve the right to limit quantities - all items subject to prior sale.

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AUDIO CONSULTANTS

Prices in effect thru
Saturday, April 8, 1978

