

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## U' tuition up \$500 above U.S. average

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Students will pay approximately \$500 more to attend MSU next year than they will to attend the average four-year institution.

A report just released by the College Board's Examination Board shows that the average cost to the state for a four-year public institution in 1978-79 will be \$3,054. According to predictions made in November by the MSU's Financial Aid Department, the cost for the average in-state student at MSU in 1978-79 will be \$3,539.

The college board report states that the average public four-year institution's cost will increase by 5.3 percent for the 1978-79 academic year.

But MSU's total costs, based on the predictions for next year, will increase by 7.2 percent.

The area in which MSU's increased costs eclipsed those of the average institution was tuition and fees.

A 4.8 percent increase in tuition for these schools for next year was reported by the college board.

However, comparing MSU's predicted

1978-79 figures to the reported 1977-78 figures, the increase for tuition and fees at the University will be approximately 15 percent.

Regarding the prediction for tuition increases, President Edgar L. Harden said, "Rather than deal with their probability to be cut short in financial aid programs, they estimate high."

According to Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of financial aids, the figures predicted in order to package financial aid for next year are "very accurate."

Historically, the office has been extremely accurate in predicting the cost increases for in-state residence hall students, he explained.

Predictions are based primarily on analyses of past rate increases and the experience of the people doing the predictions, Roderick explained.

He acknowledged that final approval on rate increases is either room and board or tuition would have to come from the Board of Trustees, but reiterated his confidence in the figures his office has produced.

Regarding the accuracy of the predictions, Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance, said he could not comment on the validity of the figures.

"I wouldn't be in a position to want to speculate on those figures until I've reviewed the state appropriations and the budget request," Wilkinson said.

Harden also reiterated Wilkinson's opinion: "We can't be more positive about what we are going to do about either tuition or board and room until the Legislature gives a firm position on what the situation will be."

Wilkinson also gave a reason why tuition at MSU has increased drastically over the past few years.

The recession in Michigan for the last few years has caused the University to get less money from the state Legislature, forcing administrators to raise tuition costs, he said.

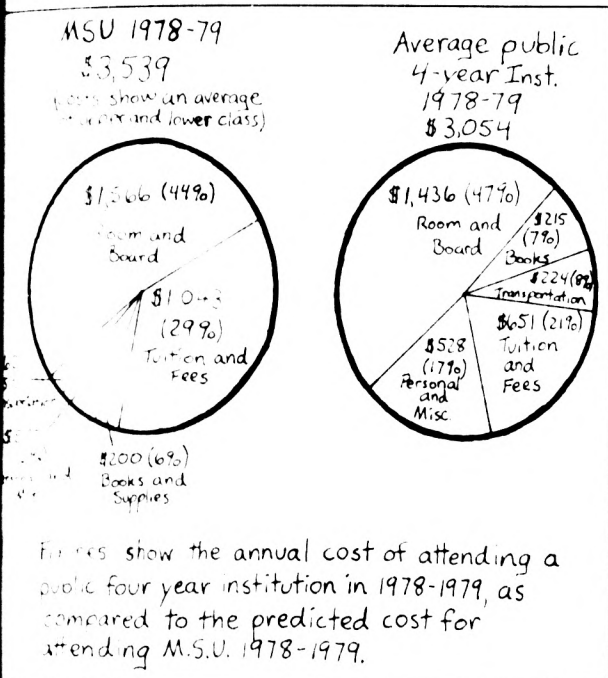
Though he refused to comment on the projected 15 percent increase in tuition, other studies Wilkinson supplied indicate how MSU's tuition costs compare to other



An early morning fire of undetermined origin at the Schultz-Snyder and Steele Lumber Co., 610 East Grand River Ave., Lansing, left an estimated \$1.6 million in damages when the last firefighting

units left the scene Saturday morning. There were no injuries in the five-alarm fire that began at 1:48 a.m. Friday.

State News Debbie Wolfe



## FERMENT USELESS 'TRUMP CARD'

## Soviets attack N-bomb decision

OSNOW (AP) — Just three days before control talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the Kremlin on Sunday issued its attack on President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron weapons, saying the move would be a "trump card" in negotiations.

It is perfectly clear that the neutron bomb is not a subject in the discussions now being held between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., said Yuli Yakhontov in a Pravda commentary.

A leading Soviet commentator said last week there were "rather good chances" for an agreement on the arms issues dividing the United States and the Soviet Union had been reached.

He asked the Soviets to show new restraint in the arms race in return for his restraint in the arms race in the Communist Party's daily indicated Moscow is sticking to refusal to link the two issues.

Western diplomats said they believe the

Soviets want to put up a strong public front on the neutron issue and to try to warn Vance away from using it as a bargaining chip.

Meanwhile, the Soviet press kept up general attacks against neutron weapons, apparently undeterred from its months-old campaign by President Carter's decision.

A call to renounce neutron weaponry was included in the 62 political slogans published by the Communist Party in advance of the May Day Communist holiday. The slogans seldom refer to such specific issues.

"It is clear enough that Washington's 'neutron maneuver' has brought little change to the crucial and weighty issue of this barbaric offensive weapon," Yakhontov said. "And no propagandistic hula-balo can convince the peoples of the world that a Damocles' sword in the form of neutron death no longer hangs over their heads — and that the struggle against these criminal plans should slacken or stop."

In related developments, Horst Ehmke, a leader of West Germany's ruling Social

Democrat Party, flew from Bonn to Washington Sunday to explain the party's position on the bomb.

Criticism from the Social Democrat left wing has prevented Chancellor Helmut Schmidt from endorsing the weapon publicly. He backed Carter's decision to postpone a decision on production, saying it was a signal for the Soviets to respond with "a reduction or limitation of their growing weapons potential."

## Lawyers clash in debate over ACLU Nazi defense

By DAVID MISIALOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Two members of the American Civil Liberties Union sparred verbally Saturday night over whether the ACLU should defend the right of self-styled Nazis to march through Skokie, Ill.

David Goldberger, legal director for the Illinois ACLU and the lawyer personally in charge of handling the Nazi defense, debated Bill Goodman, a Detroit attorney and past president of the National Lawyer's Guild, before about 100 persons at East Lansing's Valley Court Community Center.

The march, originally scheduled for Thursday — the anniversary of Adolph Hitler's birthday — in the predominantly Jewish community outside Chicago, may be halted pending a decision by the Seventh Circuit Court which is now hearing the case.

About 30 to 50 members of the National Socialist Party of America are planning to march through the city's streets decked in Swastika-embellished uniforms.

The discussion was restrained and unemotional at first, but questions from the audience were frequently pointed and exchanges between the two men were at times sharp and free-wheeling.

Asserting that the Skokie case was "rapidly becoming a critical test of post-Watergate America's commitment to civil rights," Goldberger maintained that to ban the Nazi march would amount to "barring First Amendment activity before it occurred."

"A prior restraint — gag order — is unlawful under the First Amendment," he said. "No other country is as careful about censorship as we are. The precedent in this case can be readily used in another."

Goldberger said the issue was not whether one agrees or disagrees with Nazi philosophy, but whether the "free speech" clause of the Constitution should be interpreted selectively or applied even-handedly to all. Goldberger said the ACLU must defend the rights of all groups, whatever their views.

"If we engaged in cases based on the views of our clients, we would be no different from the government we oppose day to day,"

he said.

Goodman, his voice taut and at times approaching a shout, countered that Goldberger was espousing "poisonous even-handedness."

"What is the ACLU?" he demanded. "Who is our constituency? Who are we attempting to defend?"

Goodman said the ACLU was rooted historically in opposition to "right-wing, reactionary" forces, and that to defend Nazi speech was to betray the ACLU's history and principles.

"Do we always say that the First Amendment — regardless of what is being said — should prevail? We are not courts, we do not say what the First Amendment is, or define it."

Goodman said the ACLU was composed of competing interests, with some advocating the rights of minorities, others the rights of pornographers, and still others the right of all to speak and act freely under the Constitution. Goodman defended this mix, but said he believes that to broaden its "narrow base," the organization should become an advocate group for minority interests.

Goodman maintained that the ACLU could not broaden its base by defending the Nazis. He cited a case last year in which the ACLU defended the Ku Klux Klan against restrictions placed on it by the military in Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Klan won its case and was awarded damages.

Goodman diagnosed "racism" as America's number one ill, and said he is "waiting to hear" minority groups lend support to the ACLU position on the Skokie march.

Goldberger replied that his colleague's argument was ridden with "fallacies."

"The whole purpose of the Bill of Rights is to protect us against government," he said. "If the government could select one of use as not being progressive, not a person in this room would be safe from repression."

Goldberger said that regardless of ideology, all groups should be treated "under the same rules of the game."

## ASMSU presidential cycle repeats itself

not represent a great shift in opinion or support for gay rights anymore than Barry's election was a sign of burgeoning campus Republicanism.

Michael Lenz took office two years ago on 1,632 votes and a pledge to turn ASMSU around. His election was not a demand for change, though. Had this been the case, the entire Counterforce slate on which he ran would have been elected with him. This did not happen. Nor did Kent Barry's Spartan Spirit slate follow him into student government intact.

The student body did not elect Michael Lenz for his advocacy of change or Kent Barry for his overwhelming school spirit. Brian Raymond was not elected by a community anxious to sit across the table from campus bureaucracy any more than Tim Cain's accession to the tenuous throne was made possible by radical masses. And Dan Jones' victory does not, cannot, signify

a new gay awareness and acceptance by the student body.

Why, then, were these five men elected, and by whom? No ASMSU president has yet been elected by the student body. In fact — and to many it is an unfortunate fact — each of these five men could have been

But others suggest that perhaps ASMSU, its structure and objectives, lends itself to this sort of cliquish control.

Because of the relatively small portion of the student body whose votes were captured by each of these winners in their races, all five presidents could run for office in the same year and maintain their vote totals.

To explain further, the 1,831 people who voted for Kent Barry could be taken out of the pool of eligible students entirely and Dan Jones would still be likely to capture his 3,436 tally. It is voting blocks, however small, that decide ASMSU elections.

Thus, while the election of an ASMSU president is not dependent upon prevailing campus mood, it is strongly influenced by other factors — group affiliations being the strongest of these.

Organizational perspectives are prevalent

analysis

put into office by an entirely different group of voting students, despite the fact that most students are eligible to vote in an least four ASMSU elections.

Critics of the process are often too quick to point the finger of blame for low vote totals and the apparent irrelevance of the candidates' ideologies at Student Apathy.

(continued on page 5)

### monday

inside

Chugga - chugga - chugga - chugga - Choo! Choo! See page 3.

"Hoo" is disappearing from Michigan's barns? See page 14.

### weather

We're back to cloudy skies today, with a 40 percent chance of rain this afternoon. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s.

## Israelis not softening policy for talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet declared Sunday that the U.N. resolution calling for withdrawal from occupied lands is the basis for peace talks with Jordan, as well as with other Arab states, but a spokesperson said this did not signal a softening of Israeli policy on the West Bank.

The cabinet invited the Arabs to propose new ideas, however, that might change the Israeli position.

In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, Palestinians firebombed a military vehicle and authorities reported four Israeli soldiers were slightly injured. In Beirut, the Palestinian Popular Democratic Front claimed responsibility for the raid and said at least 10 Israelis were killed or injured.

In another development, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, a tough, battle-hardened paratrooper, took over in Tel Aviv as Israel's military chief.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, passed in 1967, calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories and calls for secure and recognized boundaries for all Mideast states.

After the cabinet issued this statement, spokesperson Arieah Naor said Israel still supports some autonomy but not a separate state for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War, and the Gaza Strip, seized from Egypt.

Naor claimed his position is "in harmony" with Resolution 242. The Israelis fear guerrillas would use an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank as a staging area for raids on Israel. Hard line Palestinians, who have vowed to destroy Israel, oppose the resolution.



**Tremors rock southern Italy**

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Three strong tremors rocked earthquake-prone southern Italy early Sunday, collapsing old houses and causing five deaths, four of them from heart attacks.

Police said scores of other people were injured, most with cuts and bruises and none seriously.

The fifth death was a 72-year-old man who police said was hit by a car when he fled panic-stricken into a street. Authori-

ties attributed all four heart attacks to the excitement caused by the tremors.

Police officials said more than 500 houses in the southern tip of the Italian peninsula and northern Sicily were damaged by the jolts.

Some 100,000 people spent the night outdoors in gale-force winds and driving rain in Palermo, Catania, Messina and smaller communities in the region because of the tremors.

**Moslems angered by underwear labels**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leaders in Kuwait are furious at London's Marks and Spencer department stores for sticking the label "There is no god but Allah" in Arabic on men's underwear, according to Kuwait newspapers.

The newspapers, reaching here Sunday, published pictures of the offensive underwear and printed angry attacks on the store, which they said "degraded the most respectable phrase in Islam" by

sticking it on underwear.

The oil-rich state will ask Islamic countries to condemn "this affront" and to curtail the flow of Arab tourists to London, the papers said.

Wealthy, free-spending Arabs are important to London's tourist trade, and there was speculation the slogan was designed to boost sales to Arab visitors. Marks and Spencer spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.



**4 dead, 30 injured in skiing accident**

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A tram car carrying 80 skiers at the Squaw Valley ski resort jumped its cable in high winds and dropped 70 feet Saturday, killing four persons and injuring 30 others. Placer County sheriff's deputies said.

Another 80 skiers were rescued from a second tram that became stranded 800 feet above the ground.

Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Cader said the first car, which now resembles a shredded can, dropped 70 feet before being stopped 100 feet above the ground by an

emergency cable.

Rescuers in snow tractors transported the skiers down the mountain to resort lodgings. The rescue was hindered by 60 mile-an-hour winds and blizzard conditions.

Cader said the 80 persons rescued from the other car were evacuated one-by-one from a harness attached to a 600-foot pulley. Witnesses said women and children were rescued first, with some children reportedly balking at the long descent.

**Baker predicts canal treaty passage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted Sunday that the Senate would pass the second Panama Canal treaty this week "with a vote of two on the plus side."

But the Tennessee Republican called foreign policy the Carter administration's "weakest suit." He said Carter's handling of foreign affairs, especially the Middle East, "has not been altogether graceful or altogether effective."

Baker made those assessments on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

On the canal vote, he said there is a "fantastic array of discontent" in the Senate on the treaties.

But he said senators who supported the first pact would find it hard to switch on the second. "Inconsistency is always a danger, a political gamble," he said.

**Navajos agree to oil field terms**

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Protesting Navajos will end their 17-day occupation of the Aneth oil field on Monday under terms of an agreement signed with four oil companies, a spokesman for the Navajo Tribe said Sunday.

About 100 Navajos peacefully took over Texaco's Aneth Unit pumping station March 30 and eventually shut down operations of Phillips, Superior and Continental oil companies as well over a

100 square-mile area on the reservation.

Brian Donnelly, press officer for the tribe, said by telephone from Window Rock, Ariz., that the oil companies agreed to all but two of 20 demands by the group late Saturday night.

The agreement includes a code of conduct for oil company workers on the reservation, Donnelly said, which "includes respect for Navajos" and hiring preference for Navajos.



**Breathing failures spur more suits**

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal government is accused of negligence in a \$1.8 million lawsuit stemming from a wave of sudden breathing failures at an Ann Arbor veterans hospital three years ago.

In a suit to be filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Cora Lee Blaine charges that medical personnel at the Veterans Administration Hospital were guilty of negligence in the treatment of her husband, Bennie C. Blaine.

He was among more than 50 patients who suffered sudden breathing arrests at

the hospital in July and August, 1975. A dozen attacks blamed on injections of a muscle relaxant, Pavulon, were fatal.

Blaine did not die during his three respiratory arrests. But the suit alleged that the trauma from those seizures contributed to his death on Aug. 28 of that year.

Two nurses were tried and convicted last year of poisoning several patients, but the jury's verdict was thrown out by a federal judge and the government dropped the charges against the women.

**Italy train wreck kills 43**

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Searchers cutting through the crumpled coaches of a wrecked Venice Rome express reported Sunday that at least 43 persons were killed when it collided with another packed passenger train.

An American passenger, Erna Steel of Beverly Hills, Calif., was reported missing. An estimated 120 persons, including her husband and two other Americans, were injured and taken to hospitals.

The southbound express crashed head-on into a northbound train Saturday in mountains 19 miles south of this central Italian city.

Authorities said a mudslide triggered by heavy rains rumbled across the tracks and shoved the other train, en route from the southern city of Bari to the northern Adriatic port of Trieste, into the path of the express, traveling 66 mph. Four coaches of the express — the "Arrow of the Laguna" — rolled 90 feet down an embank-

ment after the impact.

Firefighters using blow torches to cut through the twisted metal said the death toll was still in doubt because many bodies were dismembered and spread over the muddy, brushy slope. Authorities said all those killed were in the express except for the two engineers of the other train.

The missing woman's husband, Walter Steel, 70, said he and his wife had been returning to Rome from Venice.

"I don't know where my wife is," he said from his bed in a Bologna clinic where he was taken with a broken leg, broken ribs and a concussion. "They looked for her among the injured. She is not at the hospital."

Ronald Muller, 31, a philosophy professor from Texas, said he had boarded the express at Bologna with his wife, Lucy, 30, and their 11-month-old son, Adam. Muller teaches in the University of Dallas foreign program in Rome.

The couple underwent treatment for cuts and bruises and returned to Rome by air with their son, who was unhurt.

Muller said the family had been in Austria and had stopped in Bologna intending to make a weekend visit to Ravenna, an Adriatic city famous for its Byzantine mosaic encrusted churches.

Muller said rainstorms made them change plans and board the ill fated express.

The train was crossing a bridge at the time of the collision, he said.

"I crouched over my baby who was sitting on the floor playing with a toy truck and grabbed my wife's seat in front of me," Muller said in a telephone interview. "Our coach fell off the bridge and turned upside down. An area of seats right across the aisle from us was crushed. We saw people dead."

"We were in the second or third carriage," Muller recounted. "It happened very quickly. We immediately realized the train was off the tracks and we were wrecking. It took

five or six seconds."

He said he heard no crying shouting among the passengers.

"We were thrown over the seats and the roof collapsed on coach landed with the wheels up in the air. We were trapped," Muller said.

"I got up quickly and saw a passenger widening a hole through a broken window. I took my son and helped him out. Then I dragged my wife and pushed her out. They turned to help other passengers."

**U.S., Britain seek S. African support**

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his British counterpart on Sunday sought the support of white ruled South Africa in bringing the new biracial government of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) the peace table with black guerrillas.

But Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black member of Rhodesia's ruling council, undermined the difficulty of the British American mission, saying in the capital of Salisbury that his government would be "stubborn, firm and uncompromising" if attempts were made to change the constitutional plan it is now following.

Vance and Foreign Secretary David Owen of Britain flew here to meet with South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha after their weekend conference in Tanzania with Zimbabwean guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

South Africa can provide important leverage in the peace process because it is the chief trading partner and only outlet to the sea for Zimbabwe, burdened by international economic sanctions during the past

13 years of white rule and by its landlocked location.

The United States and Britain, the recognized colonial power even after the country broke away in 1965, sponsor a plan for majority rule that features a British administrator and U.N. peacekeeping troops during the transition to black control in Zimbabwe, a nation of 6.4 million blacks and 263,000 whites.

In the Tanzania talks, the guerrilla chiefs demanded a dominant role in any transition government. But they agreed to meet with the current Rhodesian governing council.

The council — three black moderate leaders and white Prime Minister Ian Smith — has indicated it opposes such a conference, which would in effect reopen discussions between the moderates and Smith. The discussions culminated last month in an agreement to form the biracial administration and move toward majority rule by Dec. 31 with certain political safeguards for the white minority.

The guerrillas regard the Salisbury agreement as a sell-out. U.S. officials traveling with

Vance said, however, that the out come conciliation between the moderates in Zimbabwe and the guerrillas fighting the government from bases outside Rhodesia, a black versus black civil war may engulf the country.

Vance and Owen traveled to Salisbury today in an attempt to talk the government into sitting down with the guerrilla leaders.

Both Nkomo and Mugabe engaged in tough rhetoric at their meetings with Vance and Owen at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Nkomo said by way of well Sunday: "A luta continua" — Portuguese for "The struggle continues."

He said: "It has to be intensified if we have to sense from people who do not understand by talking — we understand by actual shooting."

Mugabe declared that the Rhodesian army must be a "pure and simple" guerrillas are demanding control of the governing council and of the army, and inclusion in the police force.

**Inflation fought**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability said Sunday the federal government is prepared to use economic pressure to persuade private business to help restrain inflation.

Barry P. Bosworth, the director, said the government would "realign procurement policies" based on how well businesses keep their prices down.

Bosworth made the statement in an appearance on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." He expanded on it in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

He said the government buys enough that it can influence inflation policies in private industry. By delaying purchases from companies that don't hold the line on prices or switching to alternate products, it can reward those who help fight inflation and pressure those who do not.

"The extent to which you can do it is limited," Bosworth said. "Probably the most promising area is in food purchases."

He said the economic pressure probably would be applied through a program "to identify on a quarterly basis those products whose prices are rising rapidly." Government purchasers then would try to either buy alternate products or delay the purchase.

However, Bosworth said characterizing the program as a "federal boycott" was too strong. He said it is more of an attempt by the government to act as an informed consumer.

The program was touched on by President Carter in his speech last week on administration efforts to bring inflation under control. At that time, he said executive brand agencies would be ordered to hold down purchases of goods whose prices are rising rapidly.

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# the second front page

Monday, April 17, 1978

## Professor says women steered from sciences

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Why do so many women who start college expecting to become scientists end up after four years as teachers, or nurses, or social workers?

Martha Chiscon, professor of biology at Purdue University, told more than 300 people Saturday that large universities subtly discourage talented young women from pursuing science careers.

All young people need support and encouragement and women students are often denied these vital stimuli, she said at the two-day Women in Science workshop in Kellogg Center.

"There are no role models," she said. "Where are women professors in science?"

Universities do not provide sufficient counseling to help young women pursue their interest in science, she added.

Women need to establish a "peer net work" to express their fears and concerns

with others who share the same feelings, she explained.

"It's okay to feel doubtful," Chiscon said. "You don't have to be superhuman to make it." Women with normal drives and ambitions are just as capable as men of being good scientists, she added.

In her presentation, Chiscon showed film clips of interviews she had conducted with prominent women scientists.

Her interviews were intended to discredit the myth that a woman scientist is a lonely, masculine type who has devoted her life solely to science, she told the largely-student audience.

Chiscon said she learned from her interviews that women scientists actually represent a large cross-section of the population.

"Some are attractive, some are not. Some are married, some are not. Some have children, some do not," she said.

A sociologist who Chiscon interviewed said "discriminating male gate-keepers" keep women from pursuing careers in sociology by maintaining that "women have no right to these positions."

Too often, women accept the unfair differentiation as a fact of life and do not train for science careers, Chiscon added.

"It's an intricate web of discrimination and self-exclusion," she said. Self-exclusion is dangerous because it is too easy to rationalize "if I don't train for a job, I can't be blamed for not getting it," she added.

The common myth that women work only a few years is also untrue, Chiscon said. The average working woman will continue to work for 25 years.

Chiscon also told students that it is possible to have a career and a family simultaneously. She advised them to always remain a whole person despite having to coordinate domestic and professional responsibilities.

"You can't put a hat on in the morning and be a mom, change it in the afternoon and be a professor, and change it again in the evening and be a wife," she said. "Be all of them at once."

In order to gain the confidence necessary to achieve this wholeness, "look to each other for aspiration," she advised. "This is why the peer system is very important."

## On-campus employment prospects healthy despite recent wage hike

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

It's a bit late for spring term job seekers to find their niche, the lure of a minimum wage and more major jobs makes the employment outlook healthy.

On-campus jobs are more frequently major related, with more listed in the work study area," said Mary Merritt, placement assistant for the Student Employment Office.

The recent minimum wage hike from \$2.65 an hour has not caused a change in employment.

"Employers have needed the help, and hiring at that rate," Merritt said.

On average, 20 jobs are put up and taken down from the office bulletin boards each day, and Merritt said students should check at least every other day to check the

campus this summer, she added.

But the mere fact that students flock here for the summer does not leave on-campus employers begging for help.

"There are always so many people here that that's never a problem," Merritt said.

East Lansing employers interviewed were split over whether they would be hiring for summer.

"We have a lot of part-timers who go home for the summer, but our full-timers stay for

the summer," said Eric Yarrington, assistant manager of Sam's Store, 101 E. Grand River Avenue.

Jacobson's and Meijer's Thrifty Acres, which also employ many students, have completed spring hiring, but may be looking for additional help in June.

An increase in business and the fact that people are spending more money has sent the Student Book Store and the Pantree Restaurant looking for additional help.

The Student Book Store hires students a term in advance and will be looking for summer and fall employees about May 20, store manager Howard Ballen said.

Ballen said he has added six new employees because business has been so good.

The Pantree has already added five employees and expects to add five more in all positions, according to manager Mary Jane Cookingham.

### THREE PLANS DEBATED THREE HOURS

## Building accessibility unresolved

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

The conflict between handicappers and the MSU administration over the degree of immediate accessibility on campus was still unresolved after a three-hour meeting Thursday.

Administrators and handicapper representatives said the meeting's purpose was to reach an agreement on a transition plan to make all academic programs accessible to handicapper students and provide for a barrier-free campus.

Handicappers rejected a transition plan drafted by the University Architect's office and approved by administrators.

The plan was the third submitted to Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations. The first two plans were drafted by representatives of the Office of Programs for Handicappers.

The University is required by federal law to draft and implement a transition plan. According to Section 504 of the Vocations Rehabilitation Acts of 1973, the transition plan should have been completed by December, 1977.

The law requires that all University programs be made accessible to handicapper students. If the goal cannot be accomplished by relocating courses to accessible buildings, then structural changes to non-accessible buildings will be necessary, according to the law.

The first two plans, which identified 72 buildings needing structural changes, were criticized by administrators for committing the University to a costly, long-term project.

The third plan, which identified 50 buildings to be made physically accessible, was met with disapproval from handicappers because, they said, it excluded important areas needing immediate attention.

Eric Gentile, University coordinator for handicapper rights, said at the meeting that the third plan does not deal with housing and transportation problems.

However, administrators agreed that a

transition plan should be flexible and said the necessary additions would be made.

Student wheelchair user Jeff Knoll questioned the rationale behind adopting the limited third plan and later adding provisions to it.

He suggested that instead the University accept the second transition plan, which was drafted by Gentile. Because the second plan was broader than the third, certain elements could later be subtracted from it, he said.

But Perrin disagreed. "We can't put them items in the second plan into a transition plan and pretend that they are going to be met," Perrin said.

"My assignment here was to draft a transition plan and not to make this campus a better place to live for all."

In spite of the handicappers' reservation, Perrin recommended at the meeting the third plan be adopted.

## Birth control rules sent

By JOY HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Guidelines for teaching about birth control and related topics in public schools have been sent out to hundreds of districts by the State Board of Education.

Schools now have until May 15 to review the guidelines and submit recommendations to the State Board of Education.

The program was created in response to a sharp statewide increase in the number of teenage pregnancies in recent years, supporters of the program have said.

According to figures from the Michigan Department of Public Health and Statistics, 404 births were recorded among Michigan girls between the ages of 11 and 14 in 1976. More than 22,500 births occurred to young women between the ages of 15 and 19 during the same year.

In Ingham County last year, 642 births were recorded for young women in the same age brackets.

Governor Milliken last November, created a program permitting the teaching of reproductive health and human sexuality, family planning, fetal development and the recognition, prevention, and treatment of venereal disease.

Abortion is not considered by program planners to be a method of family planning and will not be included in the topics discussed in sex education courses. Schools are also prohibited from distributing birth control drugs or devices under the provisions of the bill.

The program was created in response to a sharp statewide increase in the number of teenage pregnancies in recent years, supporters of the program have said.

According to figures from the Michigan Department of Public Health and Statistics, 404 births were recorded among Michigan girls between the ages of 11 and 14 in 1976. More than 22,500 births occurred to young women between the ages of 15 and 19 during the same year.

In Ingham County last year, 642 births were recorded for young women in the same age brackets.

After the final guidelines are established by the state board, local school boards may accept them or establish their own guidelines with the help of school officials and the department of health. The local boards also have the option to not teach birth control at all, according to the bill.

The special task force which developed the guidelines met several times over a two-month period, said Joseph Dzenowagis, MSU professor of health education.

Members of the task force include representatives of the state departments of Public Health, Mental Health, and Social Services.

Dzenowagis explained that the task force

## CHOO... CHOO! Steam engine to cruise by MSU

By TIM MORAN

One of about six steam locomotives still functioning in North America will chug past MSU Tuesday and the MSU Railroad Club is urging people to take a good look at

the historic engine.

The visiting engine will pass MSU on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad tracks near Mt. Hope Avenue between Hagadorn and Harrison Roads sometime between 10:30

a.m. and noon, said MSU Railroad Club President Charles F. Julian.

The engine is called the "Royal Hudson" and is one of 60 built between the late 1930s and the early 1940s, Julian said. The engines were used to pull a train carrying the king of England across Canada in 1938, which explains the "Royal Hudson" title.

The train is traveling through the United States on its way back to British Columbia from Toronto, Ontario. The government of British Columbia owns the steam engine and uses it to promote tourism by running excursions in the summer.

Seeing a working steam locomotive might help explain to skeptics why a group of amateur mechanics has been dedicated to fixing up the old steam engine parked on campus.

The MSU locomotive, located south of the old power plant on Stadium Road, is a "Berkshire" engine. It was built in 1940 for the Pere Marquette Railroad which later merged with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Students in the MSU Railroad Club have worked on the locomotive since 1971. Because the engine number is 1225, the Railroad Club has dubbed its work "Project 1225."

In 1975, club members managed to fix the engine to the point where it could be fired up. Most recently, the club has begun replacing rusted-out metal in the cab of the engine.

The club receives no money from the University or railroads for its work. Without any outside help, the engine might be ready to go in two and one-half years, Julian estimated.

Recently, the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad company considered using the engine to run for its 150th anniversary steam special in July, but another engine was later located.

Anyone wishing to help get the 1225 running again is welcome to join the club's work, Julian said.

## Women's conference offers diverse activity

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Every woman and every man is invited to the festivities of the second annual Woman's Weekend, to be held April 21

The weekend conference is primarily designed to promote current feminist issues, conference coordinator Rima Gold said.

During the outreach of the women's event in an atmosphere of "creativity, fun and unity" is the main goal of the conference, she said.

The weekend will begin with a Woman's Festival from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 Harrison Road. Featured films will be "In the Best Interests of the Nation" and "Woman to Woman."

About 40 workshops will be held in the afternoon. Topics include life styles, lesbian politics, Title IX and women's health, coping with stress, current fashion and battered women.

A workshop will be conducted by a professional in the area discussed. Workshops will begin at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Free care will be available Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Spartan Village Day Care

Center for a nominal fee.

An organizational fair, in which members of area women's groups will staff information booths to pass out literature and answer questions, will run all day Saturday.

About 50 local artists and their works will also be featured at a Saturday art fair.

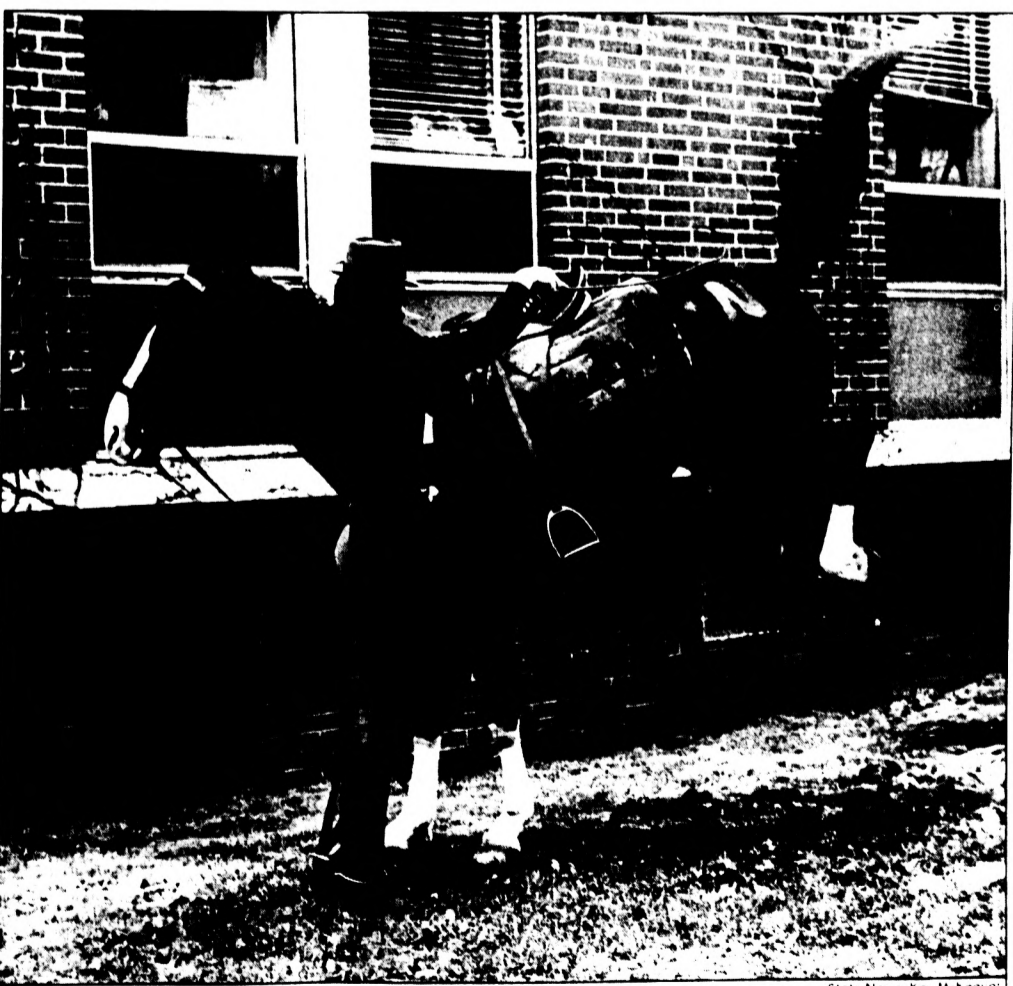
Singing and musical celebration provided by the Women's Music Collective will lead fair-goers in a "Sisterhood Celebration" along the Red Cedar River in front of Erickson Hall if Saturday's weather permits.

A concert by Willie Tyson and local performers at 8 p.m. in Erickson Kiva will top off the day's activities.

On Sunday, sermons on feminist topics will be given by several women ministers at University Methodist Church and the Unitarian Universalist Church. The weekend will conclude with a lecture by Mary Daly, author of the book "Beyond God the Father," at 2 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

In honor of the feminist celebration, Hobbie's and Olde World restaurants will feature women entertainers during Everywoman's Weekend.

All proceeds from the weekend will go toward establishing a battered woman's shelter for the Lansing area.



You see a lot of different things on this campus, from protests to a 10-year-old freshman, but there must have been a few startled students when they saw Jay Achter and his horse behind Bessey Hall on Saturday. As the star rider with a Monroe County 4-H group, Achter was showing off the tricks he has taught his horse.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News story on flood insurance that property to be insured had to be owned before 1974. Property purchased after 1974 is also eligible for the federally subsidized flood insurance.

# opinion

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## Up, up and away!

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"Inflation," Jimmy Carter now tells us, "is embedded in the very tissue of our economy."

It is good of Carter to point this out, though to many this has seemed an obvious fact of life for the last several years. In inaugurating his rhetorical crusade against the inflationary dragon, the president offered few new programs or scant advice on how to kill — or at least tame — the beast. But the urgency of his words, broadcast to millions via a nationally-televised news conference, may help underscore the seriousness of the problem.

History teaches us this is not enough. After all, it was only a year ago that a nationally-televised Carter told the American people that confronting the energy crisis amounted to "the moral equivalent of war." It was about six months ago that Carter ringingly assailed Big Oil at a press conference, charging that the petroleum industry was "ripping off the American people." But still Congress has not passed an energy bill.

Inflation is a much more perplexing and bedeviling problem. It does indeed seem to be "embedded in the very tissue of our economy," and does seem impervious to the traditional economic nostrums of both right and left. So rhetoric alone will not drive down prices.

Conventional wisdom holds that when unemployment goes up, prices go down, and vice versa. This is true to some extent, but through the mid-1970s both inflation and unemployment stayed abnormally high. Unemployment has declined, but inflation — which stabilized at around 6.5 percent last year — is again steaming ahead. Through the first three months of 1978 the rate of inflation averaged 8.4 percent.

Carter appears loath to adopt the philosophy held by conservatives and practiced by Gerald Ford, which argues that the way to beat down the fires of inflation is to trigger — through fiscal and monetary manipulation — a rise in unemployment to dampen excessive demand. That is encouraging. Ford's late, unlamented "WIN" program unleashed an abysmal recession, the most severe economic downturn since the Great Depression. Clearly that is not the way to go.

At the same time, Carter has offered few clearly defined positive policies to fight inflation. He rejects wage and price controls, which Richard Nixon implemented in 1971 to ensure his re-election. Controls are almost universally condemned, but related tactics — "jawboning" industry and labor to persuade these institutions to hold down price and wage demands, and setting wage-price guideposts for labor and industry to voluntarily follow — also seem missing from Carter's economic dialectic. That is not so encouraging.

Carter, a notoriously bad arm-twister, has appointed long-time back-slapping politico Robert Strauss as his "special counselor on inflation." If Strauss does the required jawboning, that is fine. But it hardly seems enough. Voluntary sacrifice on behalf of the national good is hardly a long-standing principle of either industry or labor.

For now, Carter must battle inflation with budgetary restraint, so long as that restraint does not impinge on the very real human needs of the unemployed and low-income persons. But any cohesive, tangible, rally-round-the-flag anti-inflation program is probably impossible to conceive. To a large degree any real successes in righting the economy depend on presidential leadership — and the president's ability to lead is still an open question.

GIVE ME YOUR YEN, YOUR FRANKS, YOUR DEUTSCH MARKS...



## Tuition tax credit helps those most who need it least

Universal education has long been considered a primary objective of American society, with government playing an integral role in the drive toward that goal. Public support for education at all levels has come to be demanded — even expected. But the benefits reaped from this support depend all too heavily upon the form in which it is offered.

A Congressional proposal to give federal tax credits for tuition payments — which is floundering its way through the legislature right now — is an example of benevolent misdirection.

The bill, aimed specifically at the middle-income Americans whose children attend college, seeks to offer tax credit for up to one-half the annual cost of tuition, not exceeding \$500 per student. Since those in the middle-income bracket have the heaviest tax burden, this measure would be somewhat of an asset to them. The poor, however, stand to gain little or nothing from a tax credit, and in the long run lose out on federal aid from other channels that will be sacrificed if the new bill wins approval.

President Carter is among the staunch critics of the bill who realize that it stands to serve only one portion of those Americans in need of dollars for education. In actuality, the poor are in greater need of the sort of direct aid — loans and grants — the president is urging as an alternative.

College tuition costs have risen 75 percent in the past decade, but incomes, after personal taxes and inflation, have increased 84 percent. Thus the squeeze on the middle-income parent is less than what the bill's proponents have made it out to be. The poor, who seem to be neglected in the tuition legislation fervor, are still those most in need of aid for education



President Carter's opposition to tuition tax credits is grounded in lack of concern for middle-income students, rather in a belief that the best way to assist these students, as well as the poor — is through some form of direct financial aid.

because it is the poor who feel the crunch of inflation worst.

The current tax credit legislation is more an effort to appease the better organized, vocal members of the middle class than to provide wider access to education among the nation's needy. Because the poor have not created the problem or joined in the protest, the middle class does not mean the low-income group who are most in need of federal assistance.

Children of middle-class income homes are three times more likely to go to college in this nation than are the children of poor families. The tuition tax credit measure is a weak means of maintaining the status quo. The responsibility of the federal government to offer balanced federal aid programs that expand educational opportunities to all strata of society, not tax credits to help one group at the exclusion of the neediest group of all.

**The State News**

Monday, April 17, 1978

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

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## letters

### In a pinch?

On April 10, the State News ran a story on the Ms. Black MSU Pageant. Apparently the reporter who wrote the story was in a bit of a pinch about meeting a deadline or just didn't care how informative the story was to interested readers.

The report that was given could have easily been reported by someone who didn't even attend the pageant. No information was given on the winner. Who knows why or what she did to receive the title? Nothing was mentioned about the former pageant

winner. To be frank, it was a shabby story. Perhaps the blown-up pictures were supposed to make up for the missing dialogue.

A lot of time and effort was spent in preparing for this program. Since so much space was given to the story it should have been put to good use with good, accurate information.

I'm sure the State News could have given the event much more consideration — if it wanted to.

Darlene Donloe  
204 River St.  
East Lansing

### On fanzines

While it was refreshing to read a fairly accurate and serious report of a Star Trek convention in last Wednesday's State News, Kathy Esselman did make one statement which I feel needs correction.

My fanzine, "Warped Space," is the third longest-running fanzine in Trekdom. To the best of my knowledge, Ruth Berman's "T-Negative" is the longest-running (T-Negative began while Star Trek was still in production) fanzine, although Ruth intends to halt publication after the next issue, and Paula Smith's and Sharon Ferraro Short's "Menagerie" is the second longest-running fanzine, with approximately one year or three issues to go before they halt production.

"Warped Space" is, however, the most frequently produced fanzine, and we have

put out more issues than any other Star Trek fanzine to date.

Lori Chapek Carleton  
Editor, "Warped Space"  
557 Cornell  
East Lansing

### 'Pop' ing off

If Pop Entertainment can reunite the Beatles and charge \$3 per ticket, I might pay to see another concert the organization puts on. Not before. Not after the absolutely disgraceful seating situation that occurred at the Jackson Browne concert Tuesday night.

One knows about some of the hazards on purchasing tickets: Jenison Fieldhouse is a drafty old barn which affects a band's sound the way a fun house mirror affects one's reflected image. Clearly, it is never a good place to see a concert.

But the purchaser does not take into account a factor that Pop Entertainment has now clearly shown is an integral part of its operation: pure greed.

There were about twice as many seats on the main floor than could fit there Tuesday. The rows of folding chairs were squeezed so tightly together that there was about a foot (literally) of leg room. Even some of the ushers were amazed at the way the audience was crammed together — crammed so tightly together (with no risers, of course) that there really was no way anyone could see anything that happened on stage. Hell, no one could squeeze through to their seats, unless the

whole row got up and went into the aisle (and then it was tough).

Packed like sardines, those people couldn't have been anything but trapped by a fire, or other emergency. Where were the fire marshals when such a flagrant violation was taking place? This was negligence on their part, too.

How many people shelled out \$7.50 to be placed under such conditions? How many just got fed up, got up and stood on the sides for two hours — standing six deep in some places?

People (especially students) may be treated like cattle, but they don't have to act like sheep. Those who feel frustrated and angry at virtually missing a show they paid \$7.50 to see should make their discomfort and displeasure known to those who run Pop Entertainment — their office number is 355-7733.

Bill Brienza  
1632 Haslett Rd.  
East Lansing

### DPS . . . again

I would like to congratulate the DPS on its fine work in catching parking offenders, even on weekends. I work weekends at Holmes Hall, and being an off-campus student, I drive to work. As usual on Saturday nights, because of a lack of parking facilities, there were no places to park. However, the reserved area for University vehicles was empty and, it being the weekend, I assumed the University was closed and they would not need their places Saturday night. I found out the DPS does

not see it this way. They being the people they are, I had a \$10 ticket in my car in 15 minutes. I probably should consider myself fortunate in that it was not towed. But thanks to the DPS, I made a whole \$4 for my five hours of work. Thanks again, guys, for a job well done.

Bob V...  
[unclear]

### End discussion

The controversy concerning the ASMSU board figures, Dan Jones and Combs, has gone too far. Both Jones and Combs have expressed their feelings about one time or another.

Many State News readers have responded to various articles concerning persons. Being human, many of us have values that we support. In the case of Combs, who resigned and indicated he did so in a letter, he stated his moral values. Jones for several months has written articles about him and some of them have explained his position. Although I may or may not agree with both people's respect them; they have been open with the public.

Now, it's time for the ASMSU board to proceed with its duties; no longer should attacks be made on either Jones or Combs. Jones is in office and Combs has resigned. People still feel strongly against Jones and the status he has, they should take affirmative action against him or simply let the man do his job.

Cynthia...  
Address withheld by request

## Queries for the next president



As an association, we have followed very closely the process of selecting members to the Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee. Although we would have preferred to have been given the opportunity to name a representative from our association to the committee, we nevertheless are encouraged that the committee does include non-whites and women.

Concerning the next president of Michigan State University, below are some of the criteria over and beyond credentials we feel this person should meet:

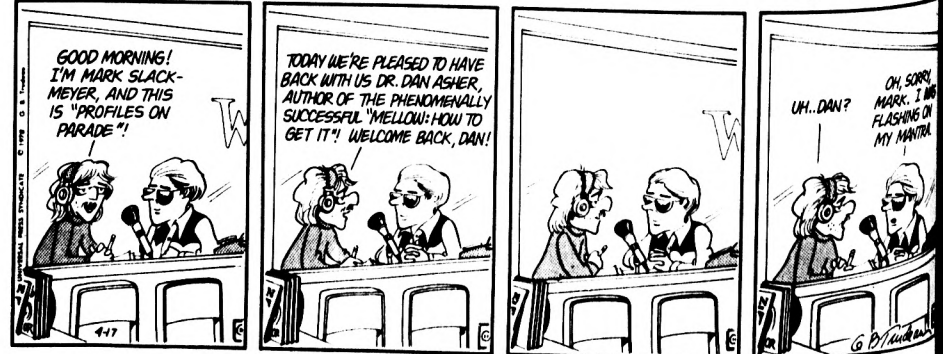
- A proven record of support for innovative programs that help to bring non-whites into the mainstream of American society.
- Favorable to and committed to aggressive affirmative action for faculty, staff, and students.
- Has worked at a place which has advanced during his or her tenure in reference to non-white concerns.
- A realistic understanding of how discrimination and racism have affected educational and employment opportunities.

We feel that the above criteria can be assessed by carefully studying the candidates' past records and by judging their responses to the following questions:

- What role should a university take in regard to increasing educational opportunities for non-whites?
- What is your position on affirmative action?
- How do you view the needs of minority students?
- How important are supportive services for students?
- What are your reactions to and concerns about the Bakke case?
- What role will you take as President to insure that black faculty, staff, and students as well as other non-whites are well represented throughout the entire University structure?
- If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke, how will that affect your behavior as President?

The Black Faculty and Administrators Association  
Lee N. June  
Chairperson

### DOONESBURY



Michigan State University  
Tattoo  
By TIM MORAN  
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# Tattle-tape' cuts library book thefts 42 percent

By TIM MORAN  
 One has been expelled from the MSU Library or cited for attempted book theft since installation of a theft prevention system in January. But library administrators are crediting the "Tattle-tape" system with preventing \$24,975 worth of books. A recent survey of books in the undergraduate library that tape has accounted for a 42 percent reduction in the theft rate so far. The theft rate is expected to be 85 to 90 percent of the expected.

holds only 8 percent of the library's nearly 62 million-volume collection — about 96,000 books. Though they are a small part of the total collection, undergraduate library books generate 45 percent of all circulations, according to library statistics.  
 Last year 2,342 books disappeared from the undergraduate library. This year only 1,343 books are missing.  
 An estimate by library Assistant Director Thomas E. Albright placed the average cost to the library of an English-printed book at \$15. He said the library pays about \$10

to process each book acquired. Each stolen book causes about a \$25 loss, he added.  
 Last year losses in the undergraduate library totaled close to \$58,550.  
 The number of books missing from the entire library will not be estimated until summer inventory is completed. The loss rate for the entire collection has been half of one percent annually, representing 6,000 volumes disappearing each year at an estimated loss of \$150,000.  
 Theft rate in the undergraduate library is 2 percent higher than overall collection

because it mainly contains required texts for classes, Albright said.  
 Other libraries using "Tattle-tape" report up to 90 percent theft reduction, Albright said. Four other libraries in the Lansing area use a similar system.  
 MSU library administrators hope for the same success. A 90 percent theft reduction would mean about \$135,000 saved annually, Albright said.  
 "Tattle-tape" cost \$70,000. Apparently the system may pay for itself in the first year of operation, he said.  
 Previously, the library relied on student employees who checked through backpacks and bags at exits to prevent book theft.

MSU has found a few minor problems, Flo Denny, head of the circulation department said. For instance, books from the Lansing Public Library will set off the MSU alarm because their detection system works on a slightly different principle, she said.  
 A type of metal spiral notebook not sold for the last three years will also set off the alarm. A calculator, if not turned off, will do the same.  
 Few people are caught red handed, Denny explained. Occasionally a book is produced from a student's backpack or jacket. More often, the person will back off after the bell rings and wander off into the library. After replacing the book, they walk through the system again with no trouble, Denny said.  
 The Tattle-tape system works because it intimidates and embarrasses people, she said. No particular library books tend to be exceptionally higher in demand by thieves than others, Denny said.  
 Student reaction to Tattle-

tape is varied. Denny said one outraged student threatened to shoot the system. But the most common reaction is fear that the system will damage films, tapes, or electronic watches.  
 She emphasized that there is no need to worry about possible damage.

# Abortion argued

To commemorate its best year since 1967, the MSU Varsity Debate Team will hold a public debate from 7 to 9 tonight in 107 South Kedzie. The topic will be "The U.S. Federal Government Should Legislate Federal Funding for Abortion."

The team won 58 debates this year and lost only 18. Among the schools the MSU team beat were the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Ohio State.

# Birth control teaching guidelines

(continued from page 3)  
 at the guidelines by giving each area covered in the guidelines to apply to the classroom. The task force members had experience in birth control education in other states, the program was not designed to imitate anyone else.  
 The board's suggested curriculum, teachers who have had experience in elementary school are by law qualified to teach in this area.  
 The guidelines advise that the supervisor help outline objectives and evaluate the program, as well as work with teachers and staff members in the selection and use of learning materials.  
 Also suggested in the proposal is an advisory board composed of parents, students, educators, clergy, community health professionals and any concerned citizens. The advisory board would "periodically review materials and methods of instruction," the guidelines said.

The philosophy of the Board of Education on the teaching of birth control and similar topics is stressed in the guidelines. The instruction is intended to "complement, not challenge, the parental and home training," according to the document. Under the law, parents also have the right to withdraw their child from the class with a written notice and without penalty or loss of credit to the child.  
 In order for the program to work, parents, students and community leaders must get involved, said Margie Schaar, administrative assistant to the Board of Education office of legislation.  
 "I suspect that the better the program, the more successful the classes will be in curbing illegitimate births," she said.

Now an insert of tape in each book sets off an alarm and locks exit gates if the book is not desensitized.  
 Library officials said not all books have been taped yet; it is almost impossible to tell which books are not taped.

Not a candidate, says Kennedy  
 BOSTON (AP) — Contrary to a newspaper report, Edward Kennedy has not been considering a White House race in 1980, aide Ken Feinberg says.  
 The Christian Science Monitor reported that the Massachusetts Democrat had told intimate friends and colleagues that he was thinking about becoming a candidate next time around. The paper said Kennedy reasoned that President

Carter might be vulnerable and that the Kennedy charisma was fading to the point where the next presidential election would be the "last chance" for him to run for the office.  
 The report also said Kennedy was resigned to having the Chappaquiddick incident — in which a woman drowned after Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge in 1969 — brought up if he became a candidate.

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**EPILOG**  
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**MSU RADIO BOARD**  
 Positions available to all students living in residence halls during 1977-78.  
 Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member at Large and chairman seats on the board.  
 The Member at large and chairman provide valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and Campus population.  
 For more information or an application, come to Room 8 of the Student Services Building. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 18, at 5 p.m.

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# entertainment



Vassar Clements, who most fans call the world's greatest fiddler, shows the talent that put him at the top Friday and Saturday nights in McDonel Kiva.

## Highwoods, Vassar excel

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

All fiddle music is not created equal. Like any other musical form, the music of the lowly country fiddle — and don't you dare call it a violin! — has changed a lot over the years. In its long journey from the back porch to the electronic concert hall, this familiar fixture of folk and country music has spawned a variety of playing styles that today exist side by side. A few of these styles were almost bumping into each other Friday night in two campus concerts. The Highwoods String Band — brought here by the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse — and Vassar Clements Band, brought here by Mariah, showed how different branches can spring from the same musical seed. Most people have never heard the type of music played by the Highwoods String Band. It is a direct re-creation of the string band music that came

out of the mountains of the southeastern U.S. in the 1920s and 1930s and passed into oblivion with the advent of bluegrass and country western music. Based on the fiddle, banjo, guitar, and related instruments with a wailing, off key character, the string band music is a far cry from the twangy trucker ballads and hard driving bluegrass of today. Lyrically and instrumentally one could never take it seriously. It's music meant for fun alone. There's no band around who can re-create it like the Highwoods String Band. With their two fiddles, frilled banjo, guitar and string bass, and singing in something vaguely reminiscent of harmony, the band captured the essence of the music in their Friday night concert. It was like cranking up an old 78 by Gid Tanner and the Skillet Lickers; the music was a little scratchy and a little dissonant, but still a hell of a lot of fun.

And of course, the music was all based on the fiddle. Unlike the modern bluegrass fiddler or the classical violinist, fiddlers Bob Potts and Walt Koken played their fiddles in the old mountain style, sometimes jerking their bows as if they were trying to saw their instruments in half, creating a rhythm that could exist independent of the other instruments. It was a kind of rhythm one could dance to — and, in fact, some people did dance. With the band were the Green Grass Cloggers, a group of dancers doing the high-spirited, high-

kicking clog dancing that would often accompany an old-time country fiddle. It would be hard to find a more exciting, more enthusiastic dance group. They almost literally danced the floor apart Friday night, risking their legs on the flimsy make shift stage in the Union parlors. Unfortunately, this reviewer could only stay for the first half of that concert. He had to get over to McDonel Kiva to catch yet another fiddle show, one that was light years away in substance from the Highwoods String Band. The concert was by the

Vassar Clements Band. Clements is the greatest fiddler in the world, and that position because of his penchant for innovation and his worshiping of the fiddle in the past. Unlike the Highwoods String Band, who sound like they popped out of time warp, Clements has together just about every type of American music — bluegrass, rock, country, bluegrass, jazz — into a style distinctly his own. Clements' music is so good that it shows how far the old string music has evolved.

## Rufus coming to MSU

Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan, will be appearing with Heatwave at 8 p.m. today in Munn Ice Arena. Rufus, riding the success of its hit album *Street Player*, will introduce three new band members to the MSU audience. The

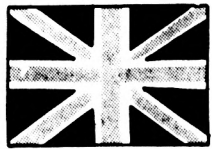
performance will mark Heatwaves' MSU debut and will be the return of Rufus. Tickets for the concert are available at MSU Union, Campus Corners II, Sounds and Diversions and Busy Bee Market. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50.

## Russian art on view

Three centuries of Russian art and culture will be on display Monday through Wednesday in Room 201 Center for International Programs. Geared to the interests of high school and college language students, the art display has been well received around the country. The exhibit, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., contains more than 400 items. Among these are some original paintings, along with reproductions of paintings by 19th century artist I. E. Repin. Also included in the exhibit will be icons, pictures of Russian Orthodox churches and architecture, examples of Soviet caricature, Russian stamps and pictures of Russian national costume. The exhibitor is Jurij Karlovich Rissa, a retired professor of Russian. Born in Russia, he has taught in a number of summer schools. Rissa will lecture on the background of some of

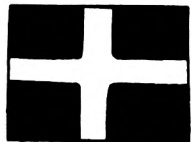
the examples of Russian culture in the exhibit. He will speak on the meaning behind some of the art, give tours of the exhibit, and explain the caricatures. Also, he will discuss the "Soviet Realism" as a trend in Russian art. Rissa will present several recordings of Russian folk music by well known artists, including Pushkin's "I Remember the Wonderful Moment" by composer N. I. Glinka. Rissa will lecture on the history and background of Russian folk songs. The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of German and Russian and the Russian and European Program. It is being held in honor of Professor Iren Raisler, a former faculty member who died last December. A commemorative gathering of Professor Raisler's former students, friends and colleagues will be held at the exhibition 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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### INFORMATION MEETINGS

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 19, 7:30 p.m. C-1 WILSON  
THURSDAY APRIL 20, 7:30 p.m. 111 BESSEY

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# Street Hassle' masterwork

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

... about three weeks now, and I think I've thoroughly enjoyed Lou Reed's new LP, *Street Hassle* (Arista AB 4169), listening to it almost daily. ... I've got to say it's Reed's best work in ages, at least equal to his two best non-Velvet LPs, *Berlin* and *Salad Days*. Whatever excess or self-parody that marred *Salad Days* and *Sally Can't Dance* is nowhere in sight here. *Street Hassle* seems to be the purest, most seriously effort Reed has made since leaving the Velvet Underground.

... electronics-whiz Richard Robinson, producer of Reed's most recent LP, returns as producer here and has given *Street Hassle* a "binaural sound." That process, recently popularized by bands such as Tangerine Dream and Can, utilizes an "overhead" recording device that supposedly adds a "three-dimensional" effect when listened to on open-air stereo speakers. While it doesn't quite match Edgar Froese's *Aqua* for "space," *Street Hassle* offers much more than such bands as Tangerine Dream possibly can: solid, consistent rock music.

... portion of the album is recorded live, but similarities to *Roll Animal* and *Lou Reed Live* are negligible. Most of the material is new, though "We're Gonna Have a Real Good Time" and "I Wanna Be Black" have been heard before, the former by the Velvets, the latter in many of Reed's live sets over the past few years.

... two certifiable masterpieces on *Street Hassle*. The first, "I Wanna Be Black," contains one of Reed's most bitter lyrics to date: "I want to taste good/If there was any money in it/I'd take it all." And the title track, 11 minutes long and in three parts, comes as one of Reed's most unusual projects in years.

... sounding very much like the Velvets, circa their third LP. The incorporation of cellos, and a touch of minimalist guitar add much atmosphere to the lyric, which is basically about sex, drugs, death and bruised egos — all prime topics for Reed.

... The indelicate "I Wanna Be Black" has been a stage standard of Reed's for years, and is acutely racist, though satirical: "I wanna be black/And be like Martin Luther King/And get shot in the Spring... I wanna be black/And be like Malcolm X/And cast a hex Over President Kennedy's tomb..." Taken at an upbeat tempo — and with several background vocalists accompanying — the song serves two purposes. First, it alleviates some of the tension caused by the preceding title track, and secondly, as a fellow reviewer recently said to me, it epitomizes the rock and roll song white musicians have been trying to sing for years.

... A rave review of *Street Hassle* appeared in *Rolling Stone* last month, which was in itself a surprise, considering that magazine's present orientation. What was most significant was the reviewer's mention that fans of Reed have long known him to be fully capable of surpassing Dylan, something I, personally, have long believed.

... In retrospect, Reed's work in the Velvets has worn much better than most of Dylan's sloppily surrealistic material from *Highway 61* to *John Wesley Harding*. By no means am I downgrading Dylan, whose above-mentioned work is my favorite of his repertoire, but Reed constantly seems to display a more thorough knowledge of both music and the human condition than Dylan has ever seemed capable of.

... That Reed is a genius is inarguable; *Street Hassle* confirms this fact, and proves that, unlike his contemporaries, Reed is years away from running out of vital material. He is hardly a burn-out, as some have called him. Check out his upcoming appearance at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium April 25, if possible, and see a living legend in action.

# Jazz Council swings into spring

By NALDO MIGALDI  
News Staff Writer

... week, the MSU Jazz Council is sponsoring "Swing into Spring '78," a full week of jazz and jazz-oriented events on campus.

... ing to Jay Busch, an MSU student and acting director of the Jazz Council, the goal of this jazz week are to encourage student support of jazz (and especially jazz musicians), and to support for a proposed jazz curriculum in the Department of Music.

... very confident that the goals of the Jazz Council would turn out to be a success. Busch said, "This is a hell of a lot of closeted record sales and numbers have just been

... because having a jazz background gives a music graduate an edge in the battle for high school teaching jobs.

... Nevertheless, he said, "We don't want to alienate anybody, but there are definitely a lot of people (in the Music Department faculty) who think jazz is not an art form and should not be studied."

... But Busch is very optimistic about the organization, which was formed in February: "Where it is now is beautiful. We've done a lot in just three short months."

... Future projects, he hopes, include a roster of area jazz musicians, jazz clinics for area high schools, and fund raising drives for jazz scholarships to be offered to high school students.

... Here is a schedule of events planned for this week:

Monday, April 17 — "Dixieland": Dixieland Rally, 11:10 to 11:30 a.m., south of MSU Auditorium, on the Red Cedar. Dave Wickham's Dixieland

Band, 8 p.m., 103 Music Practice Building.

Tuesday, April 18 — Swing/Big Band: Red Cedar Green Jazz Choral Ensemble, 12:30 p.m., Auditorium. Jeff Breloff Quintet, 5 p.m., McDonel Cafeteria. MSU Jazz Ensemble II, 6 p.m., 103 Music Practice Building.

Wednesday, April 19 — "Bop": MSU Improvisation Ensemble, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Shaw Cafeteria. Charles Ruggiero Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Band Room, Music Building.

Thursday April 20 — "Fu-

... sion": MSU Improvisation Ensemble, 4:30 p.m., Landon Hall Picnic, weather permitting.

Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 — "Contemporary": Anthony Braxton Quartet, 8 and 10:30 p.m., McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$4.00.

Sunday, April 23 — Parade Formation, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Wonders and Akers court yards. Swing into Spring '78 Bash, 7 to 9 p.m., Alley Ey, 220 M.A.C. Avenue.

Except for the Braxton concerts, all events are free.

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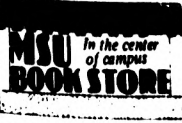
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the State News

# sports

## BREAK GOPHERS' HOME STREAK

# Spartans split weekend doubleheaders

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

It looked like the MSU baseball team was in for trouble when it had to tangle with Minnesota Saturday. After all, the Gophers had not lost a home game in 36 outings, they were the defending Big Ten Champions and they are favored to win the conference championship once again. But the Spartans could have easily swept the doubleheader from Minnesota. After leading 7-0 early in the game, MSU lost the opener, 8-7, before coming back to win the nightcap, 6-3. And on Sunday, MSU split a doubleheader at Wisconsin, winning the opener, 5-1, and dropping the nightcap, 4-1. In the opener Saturday, three Gopher errors and a three-run

homer by shortstop Rodger Bastien staked Larry Pashnick to a 7-0 lead after two innings of play. But then the bottom fell out for MSU in the third inning. The Gophers pushed across eight runs in the third and held on for the win. Pashnick was touched for seven runs, but it was Eric Rosekrans, who gave up only one run, that took the loss. Bastien and Tony Spada each had three hits for MSU in the opener and designated hitter Kirk Haines had three RBIs. In the nightcap, the Spartans jumped out to a big lead once more and this time they didn't blow it.

After holding on to a narrow 1-0 lead, Kirk Gibson stroked a grand slam home run and Spada added a solo shot to highlight a five-run fifth inning. It was the fourth homer of the year for both players. Junior Brian Wolcott, who needed relief help from Mark Sutherland, was impressive in picking up his fifth win of the year against only one loss.

On Sunday, Chuck Baker hurled the Spartans to victory over Wisconsin in the first game, but the Spartans' bats cooled off in the nightcap as they could manage only two hits. MSU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second game, but Wisconsin rallied to tag freshman Mark Pomorski with the loss. It was the first week of Big Ten play, and MSU finds itself in pretty good shape despite the two losses. The Spartans, 2-2 in Big Ten play and 14-11 overall, will return to conference action in two

weeks. MSU will have four home doubleheaders this week against intra-state rivals. The opposition for the games will be: Central Michigan, Tuesday; Ferris State, Wednesday; Wayne State, Friday; and Detroit, Saturday. MSUINGS: The Spartan's JV team, fresh from a two-game sweep over Glen Oaks last Thursday, will return to action today against the Michigan JV squad at Kobs Field beginning at 2 p.m.

## Netmen try again today for first win

The MSU men's tennis team will try and break into the Varsity Courts behind Spartan Stadium. The Spartans netmen, now 0-5, lost two Big Ten matches on the road over the weekend. They lost to Wisconsin Friday, 6-3, and Northwestern Saturday, 6-3. Wisconsin played Michigan Sunday and MSU coach Steve Drobac says the conference coaches believe the Big Ten title will go between those two schools. MSU winners against Northwestern were Tigue Keating No. 1 singles, Frank Willard at No. 4 singles and Willard and Steve Klemm in doubles. MSU also has a home tennis match 1 p.m. Saturday on the Varsity Courts against Notre Dame.

## Busby chooses MSU

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote signed his first high school basketball recruit Friday when Gerald Busby from Buchannon signed a national letter of intent to play for the Spartans. Busby is a 6-foot-5 guard-forward who led Buchannon to two straight Class B High School State championships. He also led his team to the semi-finals his sophomore season.

# MSU softball team takes second with two wins at Illinois State

MSU's women's softball team was "on and off with the bats" this weekend, but it played good enough defense to finish second in the Illinois State Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Spartans beat Illinois Community College 8-1 and Purdue 8-3, while losing to Minnesota 1-0 in 12 innings and to Illinois State, 2-0. Assistant coach Sandy Fischer said the team played "very good defense," but they "couldn't come through with the bats."

King said she thinks the team needs to scrimmage more and play games daily to improve their hitting. Ulibarri said she hopes the rained-out season opener against Western Michigan can be made up today on Old College Field, but no decision had been made as of Sunday. The WMU game was originally scheduled for April 6.

The Spartans beat Illinois Community College 8-1 and Purdue 8-3, while losing to Minnesota 1-0 in 12 innings and to Illinois State, 2-0. Assistant coach Sandy Fischer said the team played "very good defense," but they "couldn't come through with the bats." Fischer also said the pitching was effective. Nancy Lyons and Cheryl Sprangel were the winning pitchers for MSU. MSU also dropped a doubleheader to Grand Valley State

## Sprint relay team first

With such distance stars as Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis on the MSU men's track team a year ago, Jim Bibbs would take his squad to outdoor meets hoping for a high place in the distance medley relay. This year, however, most of Bibbs' standouts are in the sprints. And at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend, the MSU sprint medley team of Tim Klein, Randy Smith, Ricky Flowers and Keith Moore took a first. The relay win is even more impressive when you consider that the Dogwood Relays is one of the most prestigious outdoor meets of the year, with more than 1,200 athletes from 150 colleges and track clubs competing. No team scores were kept in the meet, which was dominated by track powers Villanova and Tennessee. The next action for the Spartan thinclads will be Saturday at the Ohio State Relays.

# Golfers win in Big Ten tune-up

MSU warmed up for next weekend's Big Ten meet by taking top honors in the Cincinnati Invitational held in Middle-ten, Ohio. The Spartans had a 36-hole score of 620, six shots better than the University of Kentucky. Ertl, junior from Ionia who has won the Big Ten meet in both her freshman and sophomore seasons, finished second with a score of 148. Kentucky's Myra Norsworthy won the meet with a 142 score. The 148 score was only the second sub-150 score for 36 holes in the history of MSU women's golf. Ertl shot a 144 last fall in Indiana to break the 150 barrier. All of the Spartan women played well in the tournament, with five of the six golfers finishing in the top 11. Joan Garety continued her winning ways with a fourth place finish score of 154. Sue Conlin finished in the eighth spot with a 161 score. Karen Escott placed 10th with a 163 score and Ann Atwood finished one notch behind Escott with 164 total. Shelia Tansey carded a 169 score for her two rounds.

Escott made a dramatic comeback in the second round after shooting an 89 the first day. She finished her second round with 74, which was the best Spartan score of the day. MSU trailed Kentucky by three shots after the first round, but the Spartans turned the tide Saturday. "I think the kids are really starting to play some good golf now," Fossum said. "I really think we are ready for the Big Ten — both mentally and physically." Indiana will host this year's Big Ten Meet Saturday and Sunday, which MSU has won every year since the first one was held in 1974. The first place

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# Stickers split weekend

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's lacrosse team saw its victory in two weeks with a win over Northwestern Sunday, snapping a four-game losing streak and giving the team, now 5-6, a weekend at home after losing to Northwestern 16-6 Saturday.

MSU started off quickly with straight goals before Northwestern got on the score with 1:21 left in the second period.

Spartans then dominated the rest of the period for a halftime lead.

After building up a 14-3 third quarter lead, MSU scored three consecutive goals to finish off the 17-3 stomping.

Joe Politowicz' five goal performance gave him 30 for the season.

John Steeh and Tim Flanagan added three goals apiece. Flanagan also had four assists.

Rick Omel had a pair of goals while Greg Brinkman, Duane Anderson and Mark Purcell had one each.

The domination was shown not only by the lopsided score, but also by MSU's 71-26 edge in the total shots on goal.

The losing streak reached four games Saturday against Ashland, a leading contender for the Midwest Lacrosse League crown, as the Spartans lost 16-6.

The Spartans were essentially never in the game against the Eagles. Goals by Shawn Grady, Politowicz and Ken Davis kept the score respectable, 6-3, at the end of the first quarter.

But Ashland pulled away in the second quarter for an 11-4 halftime lead and from then on, the contest was never in doubt.

Each team added a goal in the third quarter, and the Eagles poured it on in the final quarter, outscoring MSU 4-1, to top off the 16-6 romp.

Once the game was out of reach, the only suspense was how many points Ashland's Paul Brezovsky was going to pile up. Brezovsky's 11 points (4 goals and 7 assists) broke the individual record for most points scored against the Spartans in a single game.

Politowicz' goal was his 25th of the season, breaking injured Kevin Willitt's record for most goals in a season.

"Ashland moved the ball well and had good stickhandling," co-head coach Boku Hendrickson said. "They were also able to score whenever we were a man down."



MSU attackman Mark Purcell chases a loose ball in Saturday's loss to Ashland, 16-6 at Old College Field. MSU split the weekend by defeating Northwestern Sunday, 17-3.

# Tigers top Toronto, 4-3

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

TORONTO (UPI) — Jason Thompson's two-out single broke a 3-3 seventh inning and Jim Crawford pitched three and two-thirds innings of hitless relief Sunday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Thompson's single scored Ron LeFlore, who had led off the game with a walk off starter Jim Clancy, 0-1, and moved to first on a sacrifice by Phil Mankowski.

Crawford relieved starter Dave Rozema with one out in the eighth after Rozema walked John Mayberry and set down the Blue Jays the rest of the way to pick up his first victory.

The Tigers, trailing 3-1, tied the score in the fifth on an RBI by Mankowski and an RBI fielder's choice by Rusty Staub.

Kemp's first homer of the season got the Tigers a run in the fourth, but Mayberry hit his second homer of the year for the Tigers in the fourth to make it 3-1.

Centerfielder Bosetti made his second circus catch in two days when he snatched the go-ahead run in the sixth. Bosetti went over the centerfield fence to rob Milt May of a line drive.

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**OWL POPULATION DECLINES IN MICHIGAN**

**Farmers lose barn owl benefits**

By DeLINDA KARLE  
State News Staff Writer

Most people won't give a hoot, but Michigan farmers will if a certain "who" disappears from their barns. The barn owl, a common visitor to Michigan farms, is now listed as a threatened species in the state.

Farmers are mourning the decline in barn owl numbers because the birds feast mainly on rodents and field mice — constant nuisances to the farmer because they eat seeds, said Glenn R. Dudderar, extension wildlife specialist at MSU's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

"If we lose barn owls, not only will we lose a species, but benefits as well," Dudderar said.

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources has also been concerned about the barn owl's decline in the state and is conducting a census based on observations from Lansing-area residents.

"We conducted the same kind of survey last year and found three nesting pairs and one which had been killed on the road," said John Lerg, assistant DNR coordinator. "We know this is not a conclusive survey, but it gives us a chance to find out about the owls and know more about their history."

Lerg said the barn owl was fairly common in Michigan during the 1930s and 1940s.

"Small towns and family farms years ago provided barn owls with their favorite nesting places in church towers, silos and barns," Lerg said.

Dudderar said barn owls are found all over the Northern Hemisphere, but Michigan is a little north of their range.

"The owl probably expanded to Michigan with the construction of hayloft barns in Michigan," he explained. "They have never been that abundant in the state."

Lerg said barn owls in other states are not in such dire trouble and why their numbers have declined in Michigan is not yet known.

Dudderar said several guesses have been made concerning the barn owl's desertion, but the best one is that barn construction has changed.

"The big barns with haylofts are falling apart and being replaced with pole barns instead," he said. "These have no ledges or crannies for barn owls to nest in."

Sometimes called the monkey-faced owl, the barn owl stands some 16 inches tall, has a creamy white, heart-shaped face patch, and long legs and black eyes. It should not be confused with the smaller screech owl which is not a threatened species, Lerg said.

"The screech owl is gray or reddish brown, stands about eight inches tall, has yellow eyes, short legs and ear tufts," he explained.

Sightings of barn owls can be reported to the Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Division in Lansing.



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