

April 17, 1978

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# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 62 TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Abbott Road blaze causes no injuries

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
More than 70 residents were forced to flee their homes Monday morning when a fire broke out at the College Manor Apartments and neighboring Abbott Road business buildings. The fire caused heavy damage in one of East Lansing's worst fires early Monday. One person was injured in the blaze which caused \$300,000 in damages, said East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche.

Patriarche said the fire began in the White Monkey, 226 Abbott Road, and spread to College Manor Apartments above.

Smoke from the fire spread to Lizard's Underground and Beggar's Banquet, sending nearly 200 customers into the street.

The fire, fought by almost 50 firefighters, was reported to the East Lansing Fire Department at 12:10 a.m. and was extinguished by 3 a.m.

Patriarche said the blaze began when rags saturated with linseed oil spontaneously combusted. The rags had been used to clean display cases in the White Monkey.

The fire then spread rapidly through the wood framed plaster walls and ceiling of the shop. It is estimated that more than \$300,000 damage occurred at the White Monkey, which also houses the Sundance Stone Shop.

Next hardest hit by the fire were the College Manor Apartments at the corner of Albert and Abbott Roads.

Patricia Scott, a College Manor resident, commented that after "Everybody learned of the fire, everything really went smoothly — everybody filed out calmly. There weren't any problems."

Scott said three of the apartments "were totally gutted."

Julia Tanner, a manager at Lizard's Underground, said most damage to the bar-restaurant was caused by water.

Kathy Hanneuald, who was working in Lizard's at the time of the fire, said, "The people filed out without any problems, except for one man who wanted another beer."

"There was just a lot of smoke — very, very thick smoke," Hanneuald said.

Jim Tyler from Beggar's Banquet said, "We were just sitting in the dining room, and I thought I smelled an engine burning. No one thought anything about it until smoke started pouring through the wall — then we told everyone to leave."

The Washburne Travel Agency and Beggar's Banquet will be open for business today. The management of Lizard's is unsure when it will be possible to reopen, but they commented it will not be more than one day.

## Panama accepts pact compromise

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over prevention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties. Senate Leader Robert C. Byrd said Monday, only hours before the final vote on the

D.W. Va., said on the eve of Tuesday's vote that language proposed by himself and other Democrats was given to Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, over the phone. He said Lewis had called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

Byrd declined to describe the proposal in detail, but it was known to say the United States does not intend to interfere in internal Panamanian affairs.

Byrd's announcement, the issue appeared to hinge on the success of Senate Majority Leader Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and his supporters that the pact preserves the U.S. right to keep the waterway open.

Senate Democratic leaders were expected to meet with DeConcini, who sponsored the reservation adopted last month that started the dispute. His reservation, attached to the first of the two treaties, guaranteed U.S. rights to keep the canal open even if it were threatened by a work stoppage inside Panama.

DeConcini's demand has angered Panamanian officials, who hinted it might make the treaty unacceptable to them. But treaty proponents fear that weakening it could cost crucial votes in the Senate.

Meanwhile, about 100 Panamanian students hurled paint canisters against the U.S. Embassy walls in Panama City in a demonstration against the treaty Monday. The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

About 100 University of Panama students had marched on the embassy, carrying signs reading "Reject the Treaties" and passing out handbills calling for "An End to U.S. Colonialism."

About 30 guardsmen had been stationed at the embassy, and they began using tear gas when the demonstrators flung paint canisters at the building.

It was not known immediately whether there were any injuries or arrests.

Senators on both sides predicted a close vote on the canal pact, which provides for the United States to gradually transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The first treaty, establishing the neutrality of the canal after that date, was approved by Congress with one vote more than the required two-thirds majority.

Senators were in the uncommitted column on Monday, but the efforts of treaty foes were directed toward capturing the votes of four of them — all supporters of the treaty who have indicated they might oppose the second one.

The four were identified as Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; Samuel Alton, R-Calif.; and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

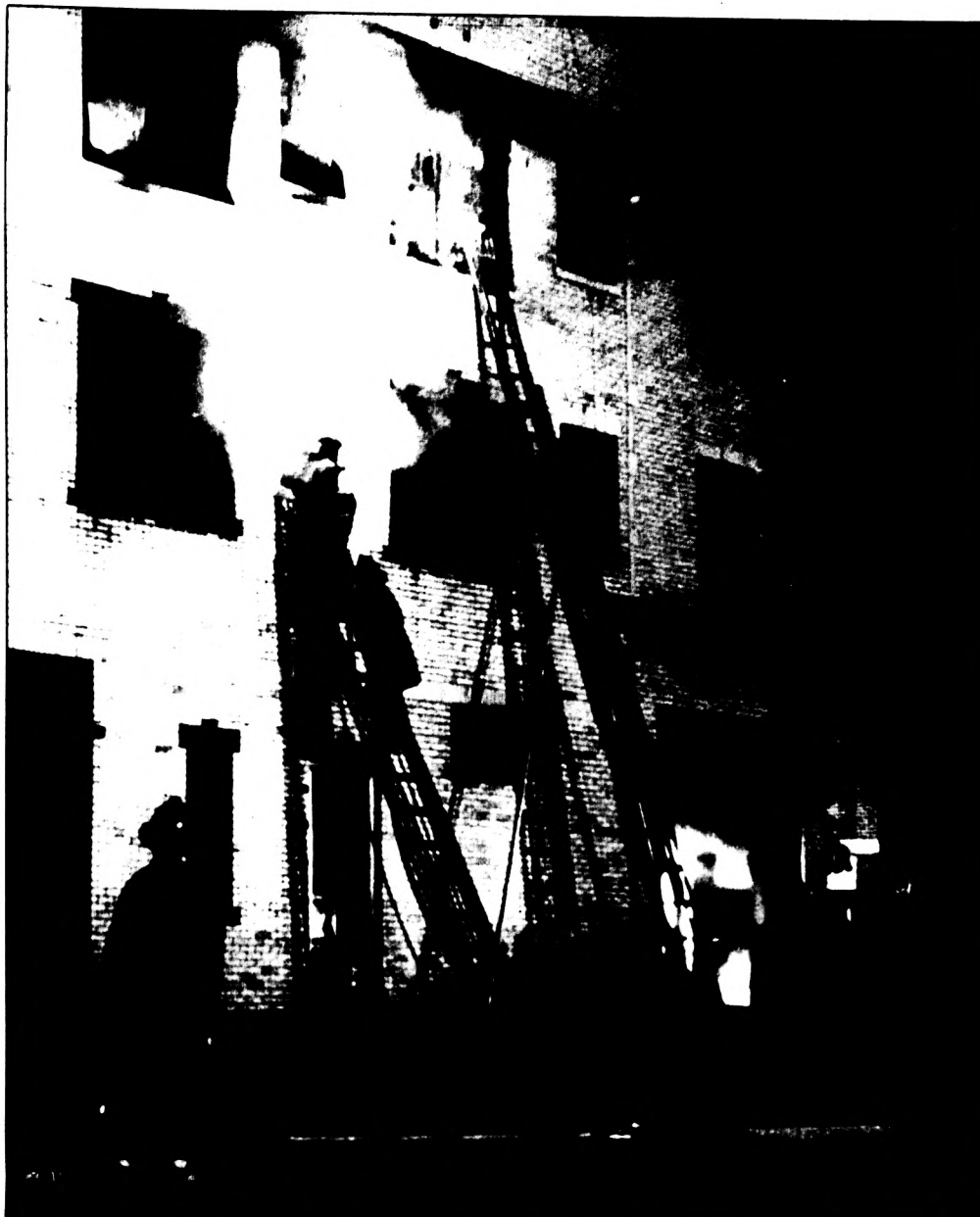
Alton, who said last week his vote would be affected by President Carter's efforts to make changes in other aspects of foreign policy, was to meet with Carter at the White House.

Cannon and Haskell have indicated they would oppose any severe weakening of the treaty reservation, while Haskell said he didn't want it to be too strong.

Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a key strategist for treaty opponents, said treaty foes had to meet with each of the four in an effort to persuade them to vote against the treaty but he would not predict the outcome of such talks.



Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Monday that Panama's ambassador had accepted the proposed compromise solution to a difficult problem.



One of East Lansing's worst fires occurred Monday morning and caused more than \$300,000 worth of damage to the College Manor Apartments.

Washburne Travel Center, the White Monkey, Lizard's Underground, and Beggar's Banquet. No one was injured.

Photo by John Calandro

## Charges disputed at Jones' hearing

### Surprise testimony given

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer

Unexpected testimony paired with experienced counsel countered nearly every allegation brought against Dan Jones by the All-University Elections Commission Sunday.

The testimony came from an owner-manager of The Abbey Press and MSU economics professor C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe acted as Jones' counsel.

The commission acted as Jones' prosecutor before the 11-member All-University Student Judiciary. A decision by the judiciary is expected soon.

The invalidation hearing was called after Jones was accused of overspending a \$100 limit imposed on ASMSU Student Board presidential candidates.

The commission's case consisted of testimony by Akers Hall freshman Fred Evans and charts that explained why the commission felt Jones should have been charged more for posters printed by Abbey Press.

Evans went to Abbey Press at the commission's request to try and determine what the "average retail prices" should have been for printing work done for Jones by Abbey Press.

Two members of the three-person elections commission also went to Abbey Press.

posing as "representatives of the Greek system." They requested price quotes for the exact type and quantity of posters Jones used in his campaign.

Though the two members were never called as witnesses, the information they received from Abbey Press was incorporated in charts used by the commission at the hearing. The charts attempted to show

exactly how much Jones would have spent if he had contracted to have the posters printed at the "average retail value."

Commission members never disputed the fact that Jones probably paid less than the \$100 campaign spending limit stipulated by the ASMSU Elections Code. The focus of their case was that Jones violated the "spirit of the code," according to elections commission counsel Len Broberg.

At the hearing, the commission interpreted the "spirit of the code" to mean that every candidate ought to have an equal chance at opportunities. Candidates should not receive special privileges during campaigns because they happen to have a close friend who can do a useful favor, the commission contended.

Specifically, commission members said they felt Jones should not have been charged a reduced rate by Abbey Press merely because he happened to be a friend of an owner-manager, Melody Weist.

The commission concluded that if Jones had been assessed the "average retail value" for work done by Abbey Press he would have been charged \$28.86. Jones had listed \$16.25 as the price Weist charged him for the posters.

But the commission had to revise its totals after Weist's testimony established that printing rates had increased between the time Jones contracted with Abbey Press and when commission members received price quotes.

In addition, Weist testified that Jones

## FA charges

## 'U' decisions

## depleted fund

LANSING (UPI) — An MSU faculty group charged Monday that their former life insurance program was bankrupted by faulty administrative decisions and asked the University to restore the old coverage.

MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, submitted a report claiming that a \$600,000 insurance reserve fund was "decimated over a five-year period through unwise and unsound administrative decisions."

The result was that life insurance benefits were reduced in 1976 and premiums increased, the group said at a news conference.

The group said it traced the bankrupting of the fund to decisions in 1970 and 1973 to increase benefits. The increases were paid for with reserve insurance funds, not by the University, said a report drawn up by the group.

The bankrupting of that insurance program resulted in serious injury to faculty and staff, particularly to older faculty and staff who had served MSU for decades and who had relied on that insurance program for secure protection, Faculty Associates said.

The group asked the MSU Board of Trustees to restore the lost benefits, assume the full cost of life insurance and place the insurance program out for competitive bidding.

had his posters printed in the "two-up" method and the commission members neglected to ask for their non-existent work to be done the same way. "Two-up" is a printing technique in which substantial savings occur because two separate posters are printed on one large sheet of paper and then cut in half.

Elections commissioners revised their price tabulation after Weist's testimony, concluding that their original estimate that Jones had overspent by \$6.18 was incorrect. Jones actually overspent the \$100 limit by only 7 cents, they said.

Jones and Larrowe urged that the student judiciary not accept even the 7-cent

(continued on page 10)

## Safe robbed in McDonel

An estimated \$2,500 was taken from the safe in the manager's office of McDonel Hall Saturday, Department of Public Safety officials reported.

The safe was apparently pried open with a blunt instrument between 7:45 and 8:50 p.m., police said.

Police report they have no suspects in the robbery.

## Former WKAR worker files sex bias complaint

A former employee of WKAR radio has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Service Commission urging an investigation into the promotion and merit raise policy for women and minorities at the MSU-owned station.

Richard D. Estell, general manager of the station, refused to comment on the complaint because of its status with the commission.

"What it boils down to," said Alvilda Ayen, who contends she was forced out because of sex discrimination, "is that if you're not white and male, you can't go anywhere as an administrative-professional in that department."

In her complaint Ayen demands that she be reinstated with full back pay, plus merit raises that she had not been granted.

She said an investigation by the Civil Service Commission into her allegations is pending.



### tuesday

### inside

If you don't get bumped on your behind or ripped off, you might survive cycling around MSU this term. See page 12.

### weather

Two days of clear skies was too good to be true. Today there's a 90 percent chance of rain. We might even get some thunderstorms. Today's high will be in the 60s. Tonight temperatures will drop into the lower 40s.



Protesters greet Vance in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Blacks and one white Monday demonstrated against Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his British counterpart before and after a meeting where they sought to persuade the new biracial government to negotiate with black guerrilla leaders.

Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates probably would consent to talks with black guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo. Following the two-hour session, U.S. spokesperson Hodding Carter III said there was to be another discussion later in the day.

Army garrison causing fears

GARLSTEDT, West Germany (AP) — The newest U.S. Army garrison overseas is provoking local fears of nuclear attack, environmental destruction and GI ghettos even before the first American troops arrive.

community of servicemen and their families, including a 3,800-man tank brigade from Fort Hood, Texas. It was not known whether any recruits were aware of the local opposition.



Carter meets with key aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned to the White House on Monday afternoon after spending the weekend resting and meeting with key aides to assess the first 15 months of the administration.

was extended two hours Monday, the only day of formal meetings involving Carter, his Cabinet and top-level White House aides.

Diplomat in bargaining position, Time says

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady Shevchenko, the Soviet diplomat who last week refused to return to Russia, reportedly wants \$100,000 a year to reveal which U.S. agencies were fed false information by the KGB, Time magazine says.

was the highest ranking Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations. Time said Shevchenko, who has been hiding somewhere in New York State since his April 10 disappearance, defected to the West to win top dollar for his information and possibly to give similar information to five other nations whose secret services have been in touch with him.

Commercial food suspect in botulism outbreak

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Health officials suspect a commercially prepared food was responsible for a major outbreak of botulism and fear it could pop up in other parts of the country.

other parts of the country will get hold of it also," said Mann. Robert G. Brett, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said he agency became involved because of the belief a commercial food caused the outbreak.

One killed, two injured in shooting spree

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A rooming-house boarder went on a shooting spree here Monday, killing a woman and injuring two other persons before shooting himself, police said.

and .38 caliber revolvers, police said. Mitchell was listed in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Pronounced dead at Elizabeth General Hospital was Deborah Braun, 20, a second-floor resident of the boarding home.

Pulitzer writing awards given

By Wire Services NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer won for the fourth straight year — this time for exposing abuses of police power — as the 1978 Pulitzer Prizes were awarded in journalism and the arts Monday.

probe of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in northern Kentucky that claimed 164 lives last May. The winners in the arts categories seemed dedicated too. Donald L. Coburn, who won the Pulitzer for drama, said, "it's marvelous," and then said his next goal was "to write another good play."

awards. It was the first time an award in that category went to a woman. "I guess they're catching up on things," White said. The international award was won by William Kamm of the New York Times for his stories on the Chinese "Boat People" refugees.

NUCLEAR MISSION JOINT EFFORT

U.S., India cooperated

The Inquirer won for national reporting in 1975, editorial cartooning in 1976, and special local reporting in 1977. The Pulitzer for national reporting was won by Gaylord D. Shaw of the Los Angeles Times, for a series on unsafe structural conditions at the nation's major dams.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved — Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, I.B. Shastri, who died in 1966, and Indira Gandhi. Revelations of unauthorized activities by the Central Intelligence Agency in India would have provided fuel for opposition and leftist campaigns against Desai's government.

Meg Greenfield, department editor of the Washington Post, was honored for the editorial writing award. He last won in 1972. Meg Greenfield, department editor of the Washington Post, was honored for the editorial writing award. He last won in 1972.

Jailed journalist released after year in prison

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Imprisoned journalist Jacobo Timerman, whose cause was championed by President Carter in his human rights campaign, was released and placed under house arrest Monday after one year and two days in jail.

Desai's disclosures about the operation — designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development — defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States. The 82-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week. But he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

Radical group member gives up after 31 days

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One month to the day after police cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 25 persons held up in the three-story brick house has surrendered.

State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during fall, winter and spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September.

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE Spaghetti Hot Oven Grinders 1135 E. Grand River Ave. E. Lansing, Mich. Tel. 332-0858

SOCIAL SCIENCE IN ISRAEL JULY 3 - AUGUST 28 PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT APRIL 18 7:00 P.M. CLASSROOM D SYNDER HALL

WHY ISN'T DRAUGHT BEER SPELLED DRAFT BEER? This is one of those unanswerable questions, like, "Which came first, the chicken or the colonel?"

Michigan State University advertisements including 'ATE T', 'POLI', 'REGINAL', 'workmen sh...', 'Slightly bare...', 'Tiff...', 'Sav...', 'RURAL P...', 'Detro...', 'see us fo...', 'NIGHTS T...', 'AT COR...', 'TUE. at...', 'Coke', 'FITCHER PLEA...', 'Special Pr...', 'Pitchers of M...', 'nks', '2 p.m.', 'eral @'

# STATE TROOPERS RECRUITING Police hiring minorities

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
The result of a civil action suit filed last year by black and Spanish surnamed troopers is being recruited by the Michigan State Police Department, said Trooper Jack Hall.

number to 13 percent by December 1980. The department chose that figure because minorities make up 13 percent of the state's total population, he said.  
In order for the goal to be accomplished, the department would need to hire about 250 additional minority officers, he said.  
Out of some 2,000 troopers, state police currently employ 69 minority group members, including 47 black males, 18 Hispanics and four black females, Hall said. He added that the state agreed to make a third of each academy class minority students beginning with the 91st class in February

1977.  
Hall said the federal government also told the state police to hire 50 female troopers. Currently, the department is testing minority group members in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Muskegon Heights and other areas heavily populated by minorities, he explained. Testing in Detroit is done every week and is available twice a month in other cities.  
Though similar recruiting practices elsewhere have sparked controversy between the police departments and police associations, it does not seem likely to happen with the Michigan State Police.  
Unlike other police associations, the Michigan State Troopers Association has shown strong support for stepped up recruitment of minorities and has encouraged minority group members to consider joining the force.  
The association has taken a positive approach toward implementing affirmative action plans within the state police department, association executive secretary Doil Brown said. Members distributed press releases urging support of the recruiting program to different Michigan newspapers.  
Increased recruitment of minorities by state troopers followed a civil action suit filed last year against the state by the federal government in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.  
The federal government said the state has "engaged in a pattern of practice of discrimination based on race, sex and

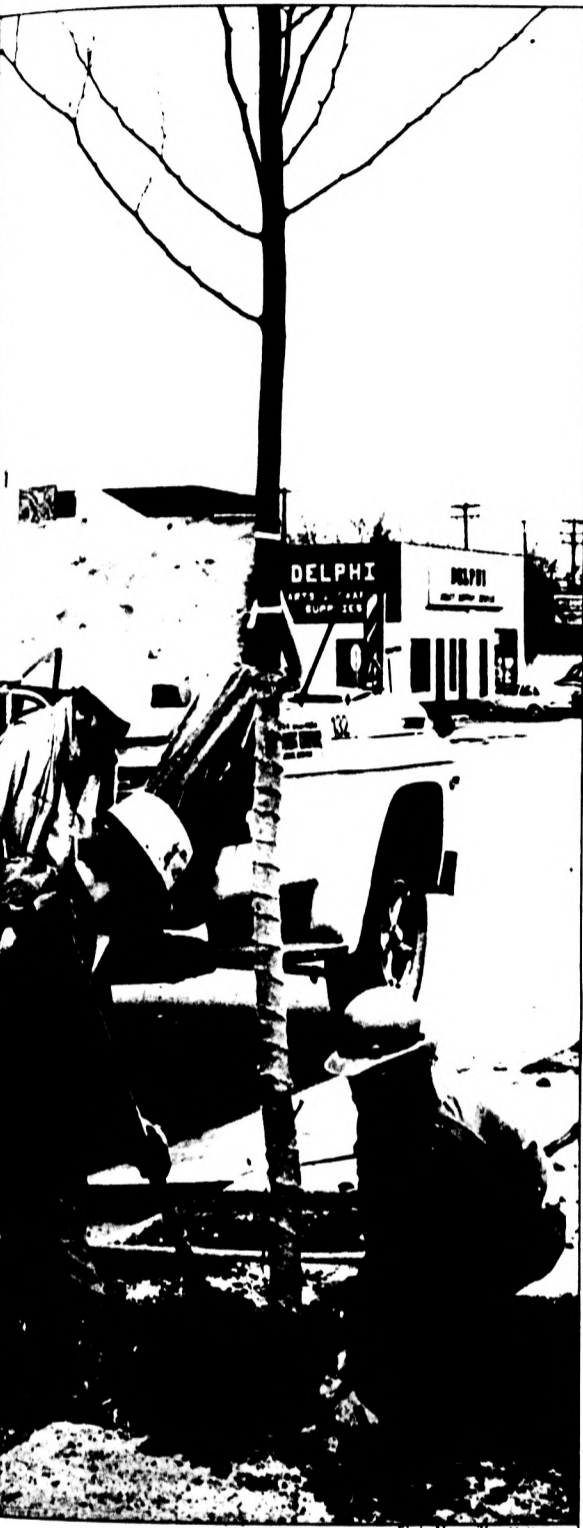
(continued on page 7)



Brian Bishop, Hunt Mallett, Paul Winder and Earl White met outside of Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave. Monday for some good ol' down home music. Mallett and White are both

members of the Green Grass Cloggers dancing group. What's clogging, you say? That's a form of Appalachian folk dancing, of course.

State News Debbie Wolfe



State News Kay McKeever

Workmen should be able to provide enough supervision and tender care for the trees being planted along Michigan Avenue in Lansing. Slightly bare at the moment, the trees should be leafy green and full by summer.

## Mall backers appeal to stop vote

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

Last week's circuit court ruling that a referendum on the Dayton Hudson Mall property rezoning is legal, was appealed Monday to the Michigan State Court of Appeals.

Filed by Shopping Centers Inc., a Michigan division of the Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson firm, the appeal was accompanied by a request for continuation of a circuit court injunction that has prevented a referendum since late January.

The firm also filed a motion for the case to be heard immediately. Corporation attorney Avern Cohn said he expects a ruling by Friday on whether the injunction will be continued.

"If it (the injunction) is denied we would probably appeal it to the Supreme Court," he added. Dayton Hudson is appealing the April 3 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss which came in response to the East Lansing City Council's Aug. 3, 1977 decision to rezone 86 acres of corporation-owned land from agricultural to commercial.

Citizens for a Livable Community, Students for a Livable Community and MSU PIRGIM protested the rezoning on grounds the projected mall would be economically and environmentally damaging to the area.  
But 7,000 signatures gathered by the groups in an attempt to reverse the rezoning action were kept from being presented to the council by an injunction

granted by Hotchkiss soon after petitions were filed Jan. 25.

While the injunction was immediately dissolved by Hotchkiss' ruling last week, the corporation was granted a 10-day period to file for an appeal.

James Anderson, coordinator for Citizens for a Livable Community, said Monday that he thinks chances are good for a ruling in favor of a referendum should the issue go before the Court of Appeals.

"They have a right to take it to a higher

court but I maintain that we have a strong case," he said.

The mall, to be called "The Cedars," would be located on Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 in the city's northwest tier, and is scheduled for completion by 1980.

## Tours for prospective students offered by 'Evergreens' group

By BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writer

Imagine yourself as you were not so long ago, when you met with your high school counselor to choose the "right" college. Criteria: academic programs fitting your needs, social atmosphere compatible with your lifestyle. In short, the kind of place you would want to spend the next few years of your life.

Prospective MSU freshmen and transfer students now have the opportunity to take a casual, small group walking tour of the campus to see whether it fits the "ideal college" criteria.

A group of students known as the "Spartan Evergreens" organizes daily campus walking tours aimed at giving the campus visitor or potential student a quick lesson in locating campus buildings, services and highlights.

The Evergreens tours, organized by last year's Senior Class Council, are the first group project of the Student Alumni Activities Board. Tour guides are MSU student volunteers interested in projecting a positive image of the University.

The guides meet at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily in the Union with prospective students and their parents, and begin the

tour with a trip to Campbell Hall. The guides offer information about residence hall living — everything from cafeteria food to quiet hours. They answer questions on the merits of co-ed versus one gender floors and explain to worried parents what a "community bathroom" is.

A "typical" dormitory room is examined while guides assure the group that some horror stories about overcrowded residence

halls might be slightly exaggerated. From Campbell Hall, the group takes a scenic stroll past the president's house and Beaumont Tower, making a quick detour through the MSU museum.

Library facilities are dissected as thoroughly as can be done in the 15 minutes spent in the main library. From there, the group continues at its leisurely pace past

(continued on page 7)

## Free University has diverse spring fare

Spring classes covering topics from urban agriculture to the occult are being offered by Free University this term.

Twenty-nine courses will be held throughout the term, coordinated by Peter Coughlan.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday in University buildings and off campus.

For information on classes, students can call The Answer Place at 353-8114, or pick up a selection brochure at the Library Information Desk.

Students interested in taking over as Free University coordinator may contact TAP.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News story on the main library that the total collection was 63 million volumes, and that the undergraduate section theft rate was two and one-half percent. The collection is 1.2 million volumes, the theft rate is 2 percent.

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Slip on an authentic espadrille and do some classic rope-walking under five colors of canvas. From Spain and Jacques Cohen to lend comfort and ease to your spring and summer wardrobe. Canvas hued in yellow, navy or bone. Narrow and Medium sizes, \$20.  
**Jacobson's**

ASMSU's annual carnival

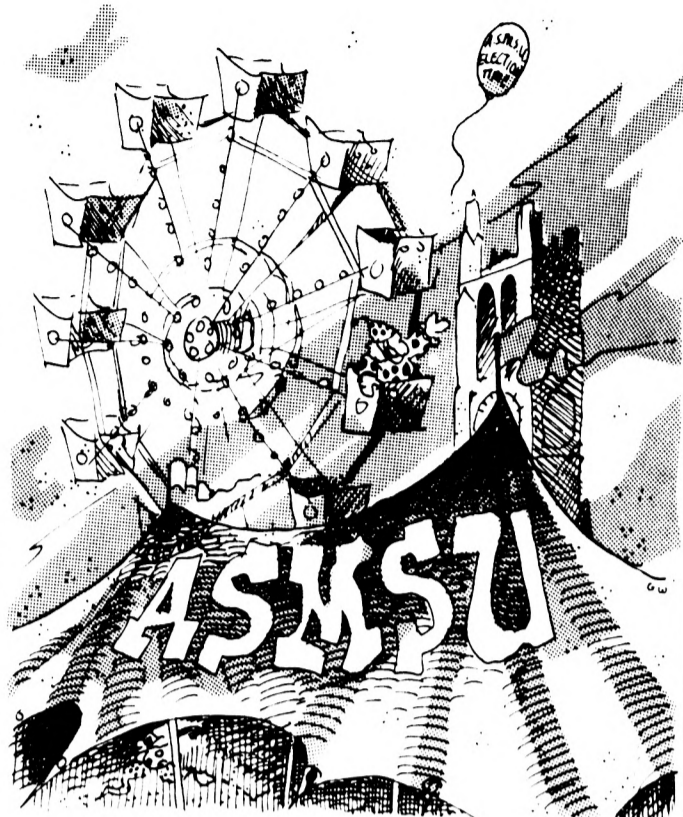
Jones latest target

Once again, the spectre of appeals and invalidations is hanging over the head of the top vote-getter in the ASMSU presidential election, and the annual circus-like atmosphere prevails.

Challenging both presidential and board winners on one of a series of poorly-worded rules and regulations from the elections code has become the hobby — almost the expected behavior — of the commission members selected to govern the race.

This merry-go-round must be stopped. Now is the time to do it. Dan Jones, like his predecessors, won the election with a plurality and deserves to be allowed to take office without the burden of time-consuming judiciary trials and appeals. But even this would not be enough.

The ASMSU elections code, backed by a series of ambiguous judicial interpretations, demands that candidates adhere to specified spending limits. What the code fails to do, however, is offer detailed explanations of precisely what constitutes an expense to the candidate. Because of the vagueness of this remarkably inadequate document, ASMSU elections always seem to result in a post-vote contest in which candidates are forced to plead their cases in front of student judici-



The purpose of popular election of the president, which is debatable in ASMSU's case because of the low voter participation, is negated by this convoluted appeals process. The standards used to invalidate or sustain the candidacy of an individual are too often arbitrary and conflicting with past opinions. It is almost impossible for any candidate, no matter how well versed in the practice of the judiciaries and the peculiarities of the code, to campaign free from

the threat of invalidation. It is time the student judiciaries realize that their role is not to select an ASMSU president. They should clear Jones and send the entire fiasco back to the student board, where the true responsibility for resolution lies. The ASMSU election process, from start to finish, begs realignment. The present code should be discarded and a new, more feasible set of regulations imposed. We urge the judiciaries to close the circus before it is allowed to play for another year.

letters

Contraceptives

Women who were duped into taking the contraceptive pill long before the serious side effects were made known should be wary of other contraceptive schemes which may be hazardous to the health of both women and men. Case in point: the new contraceptive, available over the counter without prescription, called Enceare Oval.

After reviewing the marketing of Enceare Oval, the contraceptive review panel of the Food and Drug administration sent a memorandum, dated Feb. 9, 1978, to Commissioner Donald Kennedy. Excerpts from this memo follow.

"It is our belief that a pharmaceutical company, like any other provider in the health care field, has not only a legal but a moral obligation to do all that is reasonably possible to protect the health of the consumer. This has not been done, in the Panel's opinion, in this particular instance.

"...no effort was apparently made to look at any sort of a control group or to gather any follow up information on the patients forming the basis of the reports. ...the Panel believes that the way in which the survey was designed ... would clearly make the data resulting from the survey unacceptable to any scientific group or regulatory agency.

"...burning and irritation of the vagina and penis may occur with the use of this product ... this side effect is probably due to the dispersing agent used as a vehicle and ... it is necessary to evaluate the safety of this effervescent reaction as regards possible adverse effects on both males and females.

"... following careful review of all the available information, the Panel has concluded that many questions about its safety and effectiveness remain unanswered. Therefore, because of the presumed false

and misleading labeling of this product with resultant serious life and health risks to women, the Panel urges you to act rapidly and in whatever way you deem most appropriate to protect the consumer."

In the meantime, Enceare Oval is available to any woman who is ignorant of the risks she may be taking. We are again being used as guinea pigs.

Rosemary Hamilton  
1532 Cambria Dr.  
East Lansing

'Total insecurity'

This letter pertains to Fred Van Hartesveldt's column last Thursday in the State News regarding stereotypes.

We are not offended but amazed at the audacity and immaturity displayed by Van Hartesveldt through his article. Van Hartesveldt's cynical views have accomplished nothing but the exhibition of his total insecurity as a member of today's society.

Why do we feel this way? Because the people who fit his "stereotypes" are but a small minority of the stereotypes mentioned, evidently parallel to his brain capacity. A few of his views are slightly humorous only because of his "vapid" attitude toward life itself. The ideas conveyed in the article were ones which might be conceivable if Fred was perfect himself, which sadly he thinks he is. The ideas sound as if they came from an insipid (means the same as vapid, Fred!) unintelligent human being.

Instead of continuing this battery of insults we have one last comment. Fred, you need to go out and meet people as they really are — not conjure up raunchy things about them in your secluded world. It is at this point in life that you will develop a more mature state of mind and earn the

respect of your peers.

Jack G. ...  
A 113 ...  
Christopher ...  
A 120 ...

Genocide...

RE: Mexican marijuana spraygram.  
What is genocide?

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 and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed, include local address, title, faculty or staff standing — if applicable — and phone number. No letter viewpoints without these items will be considered for publication.

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

SS: in the cloak of secrecy (they're getting paid, too)

First the presidential search and selection committee closes most of its meetings to the public without a trace of dissent. Then those very same committee members opt to pay seven colleagues — again unanimously — as compensation for the travails they choose to undertake in secret.

Something is seriously wrong. The committee's rationale for paying seven members goes something like this: Three faculty representatives on the committee are paid 10 months out of the year, and do not teach at MSU during the summer. Since the committee's deliberations will extend through summer, it seems only fair to recompense faculty representatives who could be earning money elsewhere.

Similarly, it is argued that students on the committee should be paid because they very easily could be earning good money employed at summer jobs.

These rationales are mere excuses, and cannot be justified. Having a hand in choosing the next president of MSU is an honor, and participation on the committee is voluntary. To pay committee members, quite frankly, cheapens

the process. The problem is compounded by paying these representatives to do whatever it is they plan to do in secret.

It may be true that students on the committee need the money, although surely this does not apply to faculty members. But the search and selection process is not a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week affair. These students could

find outside jobs if they wanted to.

The committee, since its inception, has set disturbing — even destructive precedents. First the secretiveness, now the pay. Students should be in an uproar about all this. After all, the committee is debating something basic — who will be the next president of MSU, and what kind of person will he or she be?

About that keg

The bizarre incident in which four Abbot Hall residents claimed that a keg of beer they had purchased was illegally seized by a graduate adviser may have come to a conclusion.

Last week Trustee Michael Smydra sent a check for \$33 to the students in compensation for the keg. Evidently the Residence Hall Programs Office had planned to reimburse the students, and now Smydra's check will be encashed against the account of RHPO.

The aggrieved students may well be in the right on this matter. But all the facts are not in. Smydra said he decided to reimburse the

students when he read of their plight in the March 29 edition of the State News. The article to which he refers was not a news story, but a point of view authored by the four students. In choosing to send the check on the basis of this article, it can hardly be said the Smydra acted in an objective manner.

Smydra is notorious for his free spending and headline-grabbing tactics. We wonder if the potential for buttressing his image among students played a role in Smydra's decision to reimburse the Abbot residents.

To clear their names officially, the students have appealed their case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which is contemplating a hearing. Inasmuch as this University is a festering pit of red tape, it is always encouraging to see wronged parties circumvent the cumbersome appeals process and receive just compensation. But the issues are not clear-cut in this matter, and arbitrary reimbursement of the students without regard as to whether they or Cary Ford — the graduate adviser in question — are in the right, will not resolve the matter. The SFJ should consider the case.

Tuition tax credit lauded

Relief needed

A tuition tax credit for higher education is now close to becoming a reality. This past week, the Senate Budget Committee and House Ways and Means each passed legislation supporting a tax credit for higher education.

The State News has crusaded against the concept of a tuition tax credit with its usual effectiveness. The impact that students have had on this issue has been considerable; and Michigan State students in particular.

It is now a matter of public record that President Carter introduced his own package to "aid" middle-income students because of the pressure put on the tuition tax credit legislation. As Senator Robert Griffin has observed, "President Carter's new found enthusiasm for student grants and loans is particularly puzzling when we recall that, only a year ago, the administration proposed to eliminate the direct student loan program altogether."

In a private memorandum dated February 8, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano advised the President that in order to "counter congressional proposals for tuition tax credits" the administration "must move quickly to seize the initiative on this very hot issue." Clearly, it has been the proponents of a tuition tax credit that have forced the administration's hand.

The State News apparently did not find it newsworthy to report that Sue Lalk and I were received at the White House for discussions on the pending legislation.

In the course of those talks, we were invited back "at a later date" for review of the President's proposals for the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is nice to know that the administration now wants to consult with students prior to introducing legislation which affects them. This legislation will be forthcoming during the latter part of the summer.

To conclude, your assertions that I am the only student government leader lobbying on behalf of the tuition tax credit are wholly without merit. Just in the state of Michigan we have had considerable help from the presidents of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University. Nationally, the situation is similar.

The State News has consistently taken editorial positions at odds with the best interests of the middle-income student. Charlie Crumm, and the other students



Carter: 'dental dimwit?'

working in ASMSU Legislative Relations have done an outstanding job; despite the misinformed muckraking carried on by the paper.

Students will be the real winners in the end. Whether we get a tuition tax credit or the President's package, we all gain. Thankfully, on this issue at least, the myopia has been confined to the State News offices, and has not yet spread itself to Washington. Michigan State University can hold its head high for being the leading school in lobbying this issue to fruition.

Kent Barry EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry's statement, "Whether we get a tuition tax credit or the President's package, we all gain," implies, taken in the context of his letter, that the State News opposes all forms of aid to middle-class and needy students. This is not the case, as the editorial in yesterday's paper clearly points out.

Educated voters

I half-heartedly ate breakfast this morning. Because of this term's financial problems, I will be forced to sell my antique Ford. It took years of personal care to hold that contraption together.

I thought the national news would afford me some consolation. Then I noticed a statement over the proposed tuition tax

credit by Jimmy Carter. "I think the concept is fallacious and I don't like it. It is the last straw from the dental dimwit."

Here I am trying to make ends meet. Here I am trying to make ends meet. Here I am trying to make ends meet.

It's easy to see President Carter's frustration for not liking the tuition tax credit. He has everything to fear from an elected electorate in 1980.

'Responsible'

There is incredible irony in what Dan Jones to ASMSU after the team mailing the State News gave Kent Barry. Is it the prospect of fresh meat fascinate the State News editorial staff?

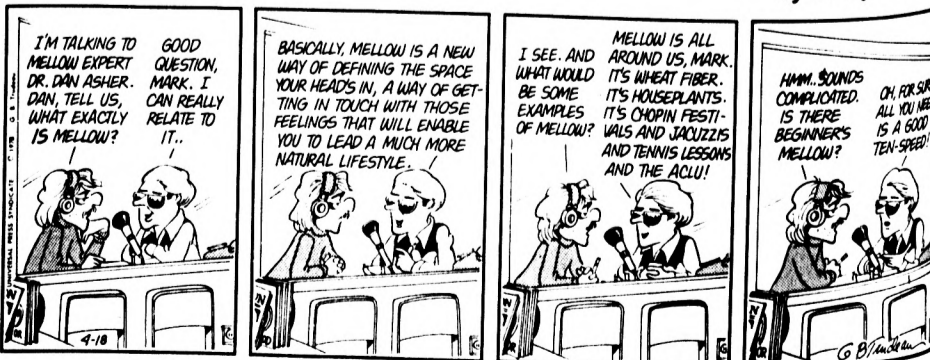
Your editorial ending with "Kent Barry has failed — abysmally —" is unjustifiable. I had not even heard of tuition tax credit until Kent Barry took initiative to call attention to it in Washington and in the State News.

My education is middle-class. My mom and I need a break with rising costs. If Kent Barry had waited students acted through their representatives, nothing would have happened in an issue where time is of the essence.

Kent Barry never violated the regulations of his office. Note he was brought before All University Student Judiciary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contrary to Mr. Barry's assertions, Kent Barry was brought before the All University Student Judiciary a year when he, like Dan Jones, placed the threat of invalidation on winning the ASMSU student board presidential election.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News
Tuesday, April 18, 1978
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.
Editorial Department: Michael Tanimura, Photo Editor; Kat Brown, Entertainment and Book Editor; Dave Mislowski, Sports Editor; Ralph Frammalino, Layout Editor; Michael Winter, Copy Chief; Anne Stuart, Freelance Editor; Jocelyn Laskowski, Staff Representative.
Advertising Department: Sharon Seiler, Assistant Advertising Manager; Denise Dear.

# entertainment

## Bonoff escaping from Ronstadt's shadow

MARK FABIAN  
News Staff Writer

Our love it's a common  
I love that I feel in my  
you know that may be  
need  
someone to lay down  
la Bonoff  
"Someone to Lay  
side Me" sort of holds  
for me over the years."  
ria Bonoff backstage  
ishing her set at Crisler  
Ann Arbor. "It's one  
e songs that I can  
just read the lyrics to

play them onstage — people  
actually do think that."  
At one place I had already  
said it twice onstage and when I  
went to do the third one, some  
kid yelled out, "Do some more  
Bonnie Raitt songs!" I thought,  
"How clear do I have to make  
this?"

"I realized that night that  
most of these kids don't read  
album cuts. They don't know  
who wrote these songs. If they  
hear Linda Ronstadt sing it, it's  
just her song. That's all they  
know."

"It's been kind of a battle  
pushing that, but I think once I  
make another record with all  
new songs on it — and there  
isn't anything you've heard  
anybody else do — then it'll  
work itself out."

Another problem Bonoff has  
had to contend with on this tour  
is the large crowds in many  
cities. Many are not sym-  
pathetic to an opening act.

"There's a lot of partying  
going on in the back," she said.  
"It's difficult for me to fight  
through all that craziness. You  
have to tell people to try and  
find their seats when we come  
onstage."

But overall, she reflects fa-  
vorably on this year's tour with  
Jackson Browne.

"I think it's probably the best  
touring situation I'll ever be in.  
Jackson's audiences are basic-  
ally the same people that would  
buy my record if they knew  
about it. I think a lot of those  
kids probably never heard of  
me before and by the end of my  
sets are going, 'Wow, I really  
like this.'"

Bonoff began touring with  
Browne in January and prior to  
that had toured the nightclub  
circuit for a month last fall  
which included a stop at Do-  
oley's in East Lansing. She  
wasn't exactly looking forward  
to the club tour that followed  
the release of her album.

"I was actually afraid of it at  
first, because I hadn't ever  
done that seriously. The first  
tour was a club tour which is  
difficult, because it's two sets a  
night and you're not working  
with a sound system like this  
where it's the same every  
night. Half the time you don't  
have monitors, so you can't  
hear yourself."

"That's really a grueling  
tour, but I think everybody  
should do that before they do  
something like this. But four  
weeks of that was enough for  
me."

Her current tour may not be  
as grueling, but it has left her  
with a little time to write many  
of the songs needed for her  
second album which she intends  
to record in September.

"What I really need to do is



Karla Bonoff

to go home and just do a lot of  
writing," she said. "I've written  
a little bit, but for the most part  
there's either not enough time,  
or if there is time, you don't feel  
like doing that. You feel like  
sitting in a bar or watching  
television and just turning your  
mind off. Some people really  
manage to write on the road,  
but I haven't been able to."

"What it really gets down to  
is that performing is the point  
in the day that you look  
forward to and everything else  
is incredibly boring because  
you're traveling and packing up  
your suitcase and opening up  
your suitcase and packing it up  
again."

"I think that for all of us it's  
just a matter of looking forward  
to that. You tend to get numb  
after awhile because you don't  
really even know where you are  
or if this is the same Holiday  
Inn you were in the night before.  
You wake up and say, 'Wait! Where am I!'"

Even when she does write,  
Bonoff isn't sure what it is that

inspires her: "I don't sit down  
and figure out what I'm going  
to write about," she says. "It  
just kind of comes out. Some  
of those things are actual ex-  
periences and some of them are  
just a kind of mental screwing  
around. But it's all stuff that  
comes from inside me. I seem to  
write mostly about personal  
relationships."

The 25-year-old Los Angeles  
native has been writing songs  
on the piano since she was 16.  
She eventually enrolled at  
UCLA and studied music for a  
short time but dropped out  
thinking it was ridiculous to  
study music when she was  
already performing it.

She had always planned on  
performing her own songs pro-  
fessionally, but felt she wasn't  
ready until just recently.

"I was always (performing).  
People think I was a writer who  
suddenly said, 'Hey, I'll per-  
form!' But I was in a group in  
1970 and I was always writing  
and performing. It was just a  
matter of getting ready, es-

pecially vocally. It took me a  
long time to feel strong about  
singing."

Bonoff's singing and other  
musical interests were en-  
couraged by her family, partic-  
ularly her mother, who played  
the piano. Bonoff and her sister  
first decided to try their luck at  
performing at local hoots and  
talent nights around Los  
Angeles. But they were un-  
successful as a singing duo.

The Bonoff sisters went their  
own ways and after awhile  
Bonoff met Kenny Edwards,  
formerly of the Stone Poneys,  
at a Transcendental Meditation  
class. Their first conversation  
was about music. Bonoff re-  
members, and that was the  
beginning of a strong relation-  
ship.

Bonoff and Edwards joined  
Wendy Waldman and Andrew  
Gold in a band called Bryndie.  
After recording an album for  
A&M records that was never  
released, the group disbanded  
and all embarked on solo ca-  
reers, with Gold and Edwards

soon joining Ronstadt's band.

As it was, neither her  
friends, the record companies  
nor anyone else had yet recog-  
nized her as the fine songwriter  
she is.

Edwards then took Ronstadt  
a cassette of Bonoff's "Lose  
Again," which almost went on  
her *Prisoner in Disguise* album,  
but finally ended up on *Hasten  
Down the Wind*. Once Ronstadt  
had recorded Bonoff's songs,  
people in the music industry  
finally took notice.

"A lot of people in the music  
business need some other kind  
of reference to somebody,"  
Bonoff said. "You know, 'Oh  
well, she wrote those songs and  
Linda Ronstadt recorded them,  
then I guess she's good.' There  
is some of that."

A Columbia Records repre-  
sentative who was unaware  
anyone else had discovered  
Bonoff's songs first discovered  
her playing at a Hoot Night at  
Doug Weston's Troubadour in  
Los Angeles. Hoot nights were  
held every Monday night at the  
Troubadour and showcased arti-  
sts who wanted to be dis-  
covered.

Jackson Browne and James  
Taylor were also doing Hoots.  
Bonoff remembers, and it was  
an exciting place because you  
knew someone would hear you  
there.

"A person from CBS heard  
me and he didn't know about  
anybody recording my songs,  
so it was just an honest  
appraisal of what I was doing."

Bonoff signed with Columbia  
Records and her first album,  
produced by Kenny Edwards,  
was populated with a Who's  
Who of Southern California  
rock: Glen Frey, Andrew Gold,  
Linda Ronstadt, John David  
Souther, Waddy Wachtel, Dan  
Dugmore, Russell Kunkel and  
Leland Sklar.

With sales already reaching  
300,000 copies, the album has  
more than half the 500,000 sales  
needed for a gold record.  
"I'm real pleased because it's  
not often that a new artist or a  
first record without a hit single  
will sell as many records as I  
have. If it was over now I would  
be really proud of it."

Her new release will probab-  
ly follow the format of her first  
album, she said.

"I don't think my writing is

going to change drastically. I'd  
like to be better and stronger,  
obviously. But in terms of going  
in some new direction, I just  
want to write good songs. A  
good song is one that is good  
ten years ago, is good now and  
will be good ten years from  
now."

Bonoff has yet to finish  
writing the songs for her next  
album and that occupies her

mind more than all the talk  
about her becoming a super-  
star. She worries more about  
what she has to do tomorrow  
than where she will be years  
from now.

"The things I worry about  
are just what I have to do next  
and what I have to do next is  
write eight songs by Septem-  
ber. That's the thing I think  
about everyday."

## 'Holocaust' sweeps ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The first chapter of *Holocaust*, NBC's  
four-part drama on the plight of Jews in Europe before and during  
World War II, captured nearly half of the Sunday night television  
audience in New York City and slightly less than that in Chicago  
and Los Angeles, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

The overnight ratings for the three cities were substantially  
lower than those for the first episode in ABC's eight-part  
miniseries, *Roots*, telecast in January 1977.

NBC did not immediately project the size of the nationwide  
audience for the three-hour episode. The network's research  
department, however, estimated an audience of 6 million in New  
York, 3 million in Los Angeles and 2.6 million in Chicago.

The TV version of Gerald Green's novel will run nightly through  
Wednesday.

NBC said the Nielsen survey gave the show a 48 share in New  
York City, meaning 48 percent of the people in the city watching  
TV at the time were tuned to *Holocaust*. The first episode of *Roots*  
the evening of Jan. 23, 1977, had a 52 share in New York City.

In Chicago, the share for *Holocaust* was 43, compared with 60 for  
the first chapter of *Roots*. In Los Angeles, it was 43 for *Holocaust*  
and 63 for the first *Roots* episode.

A second rating service, Arbitron, said its survey in Los  
Angeles showed *Holocaust* with a 27.7 rating, meaning 27.7  
percent of the homes in the area with television were tuned to the  
show. ABC had a 14.6 rating in Los Angeles at the same time, and  
CBS was 12.9, Arbitron said.

Arbitron's rating for *Holocaust* in New York was slightly lower  
than Nielsen's — 29.7 for Arbitron to 32.6 for Nielsen.

The Nielsen share figures refer to television sets actually in use,  
while the Arbitron ratings calculate homes with television —  
including those in which the TV sets are not in use at the time.

*Roots* averaged a 66 percent share nationwide for the  
eight-night run, generally increasing its audience toward the final  
episode Jan. 30, which became the highest rated show ever.

The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad,  
finds the television film *Holocaust* and other portrayals of the Nazi  
era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little  
about them except try to stem any anti-German tide.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense  
denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of  
Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for  
NBC TV.

"Years ago we discussed whether there was anything we could  
do about anti-German films on late shows in the States," he added.  
"Finally we decided there was nothing."

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine *Der Spiegel*  
said West German diplomats in the United States feared the series  
might lead to "a new anti-German wave" among Americans  
influenced by the film.

Government sources told The Associated Press that information  
officers at West German embassies in Washington and elsewhere  
were briefed on how to respond to questions that may arise from  
the four episodes.



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# sports

## ROGERS BEGINS THIRD SEASON

# Spartans open 1978 football season

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's first football game of 1978 is not until Sept. 19, but the pre-season, long hours of hard work and practice, all begin 3:30 p.m. today with the opening of the Spartans' spring practice.

Coach Darryl Rogers, 1977 Big Ten Coach of the Year, will begin his third year at the reins for MSU and he said the main emphasis of spring practice will be on fundamentals.

Rogers has probably the best nucleus of players to work with in his three years at MSU this spring.

Forty-five lettermen returning from last season's team and two junior college transfers will be on hand for the spring drills.

None of the 27 high school seniors signed by Rogers graduated early, so they won't work out with the team until next fall.

Rogers said the kicking positions, vacated by the graduation of Tom Birney and Hans Nielsen, are the only two positions that are

likely to be filled by freshmen.

"I don't believe that the freshmen can come in in three weeks and beat out the people we have now — unless they're that much better than the people we have," Rogers said.

The two kickers expected to take over the kick off and field goal duties are Morten Anderson from Indianapolis, Ind., and Richard Schario from Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Rogers is hoping one of them can take over both duties because of the limit on players (54) he can take on road trips.

MSU lost four starters on offense from last season's 7-3-1 team. Split end Edgar Wilson, tackle John Malinosky, center Al Pitts and fullback Jim Earley all have to be replaced.

Alonzo Middleton and Andrew Schramm will battle for the fullback position. Wide receiver Eugene Byrd, who missed all of last season with a shoulder separation, will be ready. Tom Graves, who was not ready until the third game last fall because of off-season surgery, is also healthy.

"Graves is as healthy as I've ever seen him, before or after his injury," Rogers said.

Rogers feels he has a solid offense coming back, especially with quarterback Ed Smith, who will be starting for his third straight year.

"The major concern of ours is to have people replacing the people we lost on defense," Rogers said. "We're rebuilding on the defensive side."

The Spartans lost five starters from the defense including the 1977 Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten, Larry Bethea, Kim Rowekamp, hurt in the fifth game last season, and linebackers Mike Dean, Paul Rudzinski and Craig Fedore must also be replaced.

Looking ahead to next fall, Rogers said the first five games of the season will have a giant impact on the overall season.

Following the Purdue Game Sept. 19, MSU will host Syracuse and then run into a chain saw: A trip out to Los Angeles to meet Southern California, back home to meet the national champions from Notre Dame, then down to Ann Arbor for the clash with Michigan.

"Games three, four and five aren't bad," Rogers mused. "Not too many teams are playing three teams like that in a row."



Up for grabs

Rugby players grapple for a loose ball in one of several games played over the weekend. MSU hosted the men's and women's Big Ten Rugby Invitational Tournaments held on the fields behind the Vet. Clinic and also on the east IM fields. In the men's A team division, Michigan carried off the third place in the tournament. The Spartans took second place in the B division behind the first place Wolverines. MSU's women's team did not place in their tournament.

## Hectic week on tap for batsmen

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

With four non-conference doubleheaders scheduled this week, the MSU baseball team will be in what you could call the developmental phase of its schedule.

The Spartans, 2-2 in the Big Ten and 14-11 overall, host Central Michigan 2 p.m. Tuesday at Kobs Field in a doubleheader.

Eight games in five days will keep Danny Litwhiler's team busy. Although the games have no direct bearing on the Big Ten race, the veteran Spartan mentor still stresses their importance.

"We have to give guys some work who haven't had much of a chance to play yet," Litwhiler said. "We'll have a chance to improve our defense and pitching, too. We're giving up too

many walks and committing too many errors."

After the first weekend of Big Ten play, Michigan has emerged as the team to beat. The Wolverines won four games over the weekend, including a sweep at Minnesota Sunday.

Eric Rosekrans, who has not given up an earned run in over 14 innings of work, will get his first starting assignment in

today's opener. Litwhiler said either Mark Sutherland or Jay Strother would get the nod in the second game.

Third baseman Tony Spada had another great series at the plate, and the pro scouts have to be looking him over, Litwhiler said. Spada is leading the team with a .492 average.

Spada hit only .178 a year ago, so what is the big difference this year? Assistant coach Frank Pellerin sums it up rather succinctly.

"Confidence," Pellerin said. "When Tony came here last year he was a good ball player, but he just tried too hard. He's believing in himself, and it's unbelievable what he is doing at the plate."

**MSUINGS:** The Minnesota fans obviously remembered Kirk Gibson, who caught two touchdown passes against the Gophers in football last fall. They booed him Saturday, and he responded by poking a grand slam homer and blowing a kiss to the Gopher faithful as he crossed home plate.

## Women tracksters warm up for big meet with easy win

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

With the adverse weather conditions, women's track coach Cheryl Flanagan was mostly concerned about the team coming out of the Bowling Green Invitational without any injury problems.

Her wishes not only came true, but the Spartans also finished 34 points ahead of second-place Ohio State to win the invitational and show why MSU and Wisconsin are the powers of the Midwest.

"On the whole we did pretty well, but the weather hurt us

individually," Flanagan said. "It was so windy and cold that we couldn't get loose."

Hurdler Denise Greene joined Lil Warnes and Kim Hatchett in qualifying for the nationals in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.5 time for third place. Warnes and Hatchett had already qualified while they were in Florida for the spring trip.

Hatchett finished ahead of Greene with 14.3 time to take second in the 100 meter hurdles with a 14.3 time.

Warnes won the 1500-meter run with a 4:38.4 time, and Lisa Berry finished third at 4:47.7.

"Lil ran well in the wind," Flanagan said. "She has really been running well for us."

Warnes also led MSU in taking the top three spots in the 3000-meter run.

Warnes also took first place in the 3000-meter run as MSU

took the top three spots in the event with Lisa Berry and Diane Culp finishing second and third, respectively.

Culp also took first place in the 5000-meter run with a 18:11.6 time.

The other first-place finish in the individuals was by Cheryl Gilliam in the 200-meter dash. Gilliam had a 24.9 time and needs to get it under 24 seconds in order to qualify for the nationals.

The Spartans took a pair of relays in the 4 by 800 and the 400-meter events. Jo Spatz, Debbie Laraway, Diane Laraway and Christy Wagner won the 4 by 800.

"The times are looking very good," Flanagan said. "It was a good practice for our big meet with Tennessee and Penn State."

The meet against these two national powers will be at home Saturday on Ralph Youngs Field.

## Golfers and netters lose

The MSU men's golf team and women's tennis team did not fare well over the weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The golf team finished 21st in a field of 24 on the tough Ohio State Scarlet and Grey course in the Kepler Invitational.

The tennis team finished fourth out of four teams in the Buckeye Invitational.

## Jordan AAU lifting winner

Penny Jordan, an MSU graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, set three world records en route to a championship at the AAU Women's National Power Lifting competition at Nashua, N.H.

Jordan, who competes in the 123-pound weight class, had lifts of 240 pounds in the squat, 135 in the bench press and 285 in the dead lift — all three meet and world records.

The meet was filmed by NBC Sports and will be shown on the Sunday afternoon show, Sports World, in the near future.

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# Meany backs Carter's inflation stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Ford Monday pledged labor's cooperation in President Carter's program to combat inflation, saying that unions would support wage controls.

"I am sure, will cooperate with the president of the United States and the labor unions in Washington in fighting this matter of inflation," Meany said. "We are confident that the labor leader added, in no circumstances will

we give up our right to go to the bargaining table and make our conditions and to tell the employer just how much we hope to get or expect to get with the government sitting behind our shoulder and setting wages or conditions."

Meany's comments at the opening of the annual conference of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department were his first concerning Carter's anti-inflation program, which the president revealed last week.

The president ruled out wage and price controls, but he

proposed limiting pay increases this year for federal white-collar employees and urged labor and management in the private sector to follow that example of restraint.

Meany praised Carter for coming out against controls, last used by the Nixon administration.

But he said the proposed limit on federal pay raises is "unfair to government employees."

"They're not responsible for high priced energy, \$225 a day hospital rooms or high interest rates," added the head of the

13.6 million member labor federation.

He urged Carter to reconsider limiting pay raises for some 1.4 million white-collar workers to just 5.5 percent this fall.

Meany said working people in the labor movement "have a real interest in inflation. Our people pay the high prices, our people are the primary sufferers of inflation."

He said that real purchasing power has declined in the past five years and said higher wages and prices are the result of inflation rather than the

cause.

"The real factors of inflation," he said, are the rising costs of energy, food, health care, land "and perhaps the No. 1 villain — high interest rates."

Meany also criticized administration officials for branding the recent coal industry settlement as inflationary. He said the wage increase of 31 percent over three years was

"negotiated in the White House" in the midst of the nationwide strike of 160,000 miners.

Meany questioned why the administration only complained about the wage increase but not about rising coal prices. In the past eight years, he said, wages for coal miners have gone up 80 percent while prices for coal have increased 300 percent.

## Council to hear budget gripes

East Lansing City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The meeting will include a public hearing on the preliminary city budget for fiscal

year 1979.

The proposed budget was presented to the mayor and city council April 10, with recommended 9 percent water and sewer rate increases and stable property tax rates.

## State police seek 13 percent minority mix by 1980

(continued from page 3)

origin in hiring, assignment, promotion and discipline.

In a page ruling, the court said that the department had operated discriminatorily against minorities, but had been the victim of personnel practices which had led to discriminatory practices.

The federal government and the state reached an agreement which established goals to be reached by 1980.

The ruling instructed the state to abolish the job classification system, to create minimum height and weight requirements for law enforcement personnel unless such requirements are necessary to perform the job and to attempt to reach a 33 percent minority mix in each training class.

The ruling mentioned the hiring of blacks, Hispanics and Asians, it did not make

reference to hiring Native Americans.

Hall said the state police are currently more concerned with hiring from other minority groups. He added that there are about 50 to 60 Native Americans on the force who did not apply as minority group members.

"A lot of Indians come in and pass as white," Hall said.

"We passed out cards saying 'if you are Indian, sign' and nobody turned them in. A lot of Indians don't want to blow their cover by letting people know they are not white."

Hall said the state police are now making extensive recruiting efforts throughout the state. He said the department has established testing offices in Detroit and other cities in an effort to speed up testing procedures. In addition, representatives are visiting different colleges and establishing intern programs to include more minorities, he said.

"We had to first come to the realization that they won't come to us and that we had to

go to the major areas and recruit them," he explained.

Hall said that while state police officials are focusing on testing minorities in major cities, they are not excluding white males. Anyone interested in testing for a position may be tested from the Lansing headquarters, he said.

Minority members testing for the state police must meet the minimum requirements established by the state. They will also be subject to written tests and "other permissible elements in the screening process," the ruling stated.

Urban donkeys pain in the . . .

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — City officials are in a quandary over three donkeys who've been strolling along the streets advertising The Bean Station Furniture Factory.

The police say the donkeys are a traffic hazard and Fire Chief Hannis Thompson said one of them tried to bite a fire hydrant. But so far the officials haven't found a way to do anything about it.

"We have searched the city ordinances and it seems that there is nothing to prohibit horses and or donkeys from being in the downtown district," City Attorney Knox Walker said.

Could be the city can snag the donkeys on a biting violation in view of the alleged hydrant assault. "Did he bite a tree, too?" Walker asked. "If he did, we've got him."

## Group offers 'U' tours

(continued from page 3)

Stadium and into Wells Hall. Much of the time the parents are asking questions — the potential students seem to be trying to absorb everything.

The Center for International Studies is next on the agenda and a representative from the Center's MSU Bookstore to pick up a souvenir.

The group moves to the Computer Center, where they can get a glimpse of some \$9 million of equipment.

The tour concludes at the Administration Building, unless the group chooses to continue to a particular point of interest, such as the planetarium or the horticulture gardens. Some remain for campus.

The group's response to the program has been excellent and it is not matter to the tour guide whether 30 people take the tour or there is only one person.

In light of declining college enrollment, this is our effort to get more people to come to MSU," VanZandt said.

VanZandt said he would like to see the program extend throughout the state because if the public interest is maintained, tour groups may be able to get ASMSU funds to help them with the costs.

The program is great for everybody involved," VanZandt said. "We come from all over the U.S. and even Europe to check out MSU and we, in turn, get to meet some super people who know always here to help."

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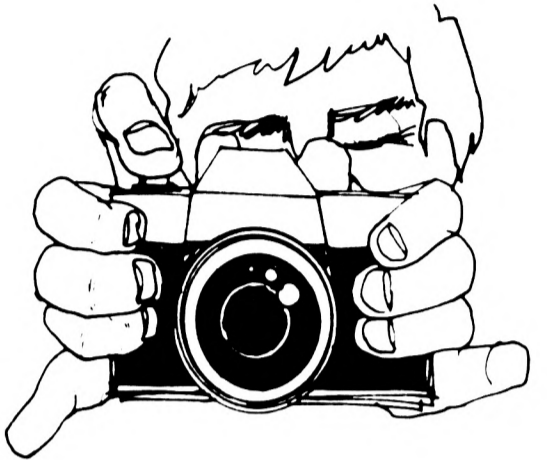
## RESIDENCE HALLS FALL TERM '78 SIGN-UP (SPRING 1978)

- RESERVE CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT  
Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE  
Thursday, April 27 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- DISPLACED BY INTERNAL RELOCATIONS (Akers, Case, Wilson & Wonders only)  
Tuesday, May 2 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
FIRST, pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk
- RESERVE A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL  
Wednesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 4  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL  
Tuesday, May 9 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 10 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk  
Monday, May 8 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS  
NOTE -- Housing reservations will be taken only for freshmen and sophomore students with up through 84 credits as of fall term 1978  
Tuesday, May 16 & Wednesday, May 17  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at the Residence Halls Assignments Office, W-190 Holmes Hall

.....

**SOPHOMORE WAIVER FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR:** All sophomore students, including transfer students, with 41-84 credits accumulated at the beginning of fall term, 1978, are not required to reside in a University residence hall or in University supervised housing. This waiver is granted automatically; it will not be necessary to complete any paperwork.

## ANNOUNCING...THE SECOND ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST



SPONSORED BY THE STATE NEWS.

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- 2nd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)
- 3rd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

\*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices

### Rules of Entry

**Size:** 8 x 10 minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.

**Specifications:** Black and white color prints or transparencies (slides) mounted. Entries previously may have been published.

**Number of Entries:** Unlimited

**Eligibility:** All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

**Enter:** April 24-26 hours to be announced in State News

**Judging:** Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS on May 18, 1978. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by qualified professional photographers soon to be announced.

**State News will be accepting entries at 344 Student Services April 24-26 ONLY (Check State News for Times)**

### OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Entries: (No limit) \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed: (\$1.00 per entry) \_\_\_\_\_

Type & Brand of Camera: \_\_\_\_\_

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used: \_\_\_\_\_

Brand & Type of Film used: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry fee is \$1.00 per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 344 Student Services Bldg. after May 22 and before June 2. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 2, 1978.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries photo copies of this form will be accepted.

# Court clears health care funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave its stamp of legal approval Monday to the federal government's method of giving the states billions of dollars each year for health care.

Returning to the bench after a two-week recess, the court refused to hear a challenge from North Carolina, Nebraska and the American Medical Association aimed at cutting strings attached to the federal health-care dollars.

In other matters, the justices:

- Agreed in a case from Massachusetts to decide whether states may suspend driver's licenses of motorists stopped on drunken driving charges if they refuse to take breath analysis tests.
- Left untouched the order of a federal judge in Michigan that state authorities pay unemployment benefits to all women seeking compensation for forced, unpaid maternity

leaves. The controversial issue remains unresolved in virtually all other states, however.

- Let stand a ruling by the Rhode Island Supreme Court that sharply restricts the state's authority to regulate electric rates within the state. Monday's action could prove significant, even if temporarily, for all states in which power companies are forced to buy electricity from the interstate market.

- Agreed in a case from Texas to decide whether states may prohibit optometrists from doing business under corporate or trade names.

- Agreed to decide whether judges ever may base a convicted criminal defendant's probation on the defendant's ability to pay a fine. The Georgia Supreme Court says they may, but a federal appeals court in New Orleans says they may not.

- Rejected a constitutional challenge by the Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times newspapers to a federal judge's efforts to limit news coverage of former Sen. Edward Gurney's 1975 influence peddling trial in Florida.

- Left intact a \$10,000 libel award against the publishers of the New Orleans States-Item newspaper won by a Baton Rouge, La., electrical engineer.

- Turned away an attempt by Illinois authorities to weaken the protection given criminal suspects' rights under the court's 1966 Miranda decision.

At issue in the health-care funding case was the constitutionality of the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974, which requires states seeking federal funds to participate in a federally prescribed system. Each recipient state must establish an agency with over-

all responsibility for health care planning and development. The law also requires that no health care facility or organization be established, equipped, expanded or modernized without a "certificate of need" from the designated state agency.

North Carolina was joined by Nebraska and the AMA in charging that the 1974 law went beyond Congress' authority to use its spending power to encourage state compliance with federal guidelines.

The lawsuit charged the government with coercing state action, but a three-judge federal court in North Carolina ruled that Congress was authorized to attach such strings. The Supreme Court refused to disturb that ruling.

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SINGLE ROOM in large house. Kitchen laundry, parking, excellent location, \$90/month, 332-1918, 7-4-18(4)

1 BEDROOM for rent. Share house with 2 men, 485-3428 after 6 p.m. 8-4-27 (3)

SUBLEASE FOR summer beautiful new house close to campus, needs 2 male roommates, Call 353-3841, 5-4-25 (4)

ROOM FOR rent in house, Cornell and Beech, Call 332-6441, 8-4-27 (3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished female. All house privileges, near bus, driveway parking, 487-6390, 1-4-18 (5)

FEMALE TO rent room in nice house, immediately, close, furnished, 351-0761, 3-4-18(4)

**For Sale**

CLASSICAL GUITAR '78 with case, \$150. (313) 293-1874, 5-4-21(3)

PHOTO GRAY lens bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-5-4-21(4)

KENWOOD 9600 Receiver, \$475, 160 watts per channel with box & blank warranty, 355-3041 after 5 p.m., 5-4-21(4)

HP 25C programmable Calculator. Call Wayne days 373-7056, 5-4-21(3)

BLONDE GUITAR - Star field Gibson Jumbo Copy with p.u. volume control and case, \$200 Call 323-4538 after 5 p.m. Morley Rotating WAH, \$75, X 8 4 25(6)

FILE CABINETS, Remington Rand, 6 drawers, 5 1/2 x 8 inches, charts or records. Call 487-5411, 7-4-24 (4)

STEINWAY BABY Grand piano, fruitwood finish Fully restored, rebuilt and re-finished by Michigan Piano Co. \$5500, 351-4832, 8-4-25(5)

WINTER JACKET, men's medium fiber filled, hooded, rust colored, like new, \$50, 355-9347, E 5-4-21(3)

PAUL HARNEY Clubs by Krydon, 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter. Bag and cart, good condition, \$85, 349-4924, E-5-4-21(5)

HARMONY MODEL #165, good condition, \$45, 349-4924, E-5-4-21(3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums (all at very low prices!) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331, C-20-4-28(13)

MAGNAVOX 24" color console. Needs minor repair, \$75, 351-4595 or 332-1307, E-5-4-19 (3)

NEW 12 x 18 linoleum floor covering, Thrift Tex Supreme, \$90. Complete bed, frame, and springs, \$65. Comfortable chairs, \$35, 21" T.V. and stand, \$50. Many other items to warm your home. After 5 p.m. 655-1327, X-E-5-4-18 (7)

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

SPRING SAVINGS at MARSHALL MUSIC'S guitar and drum shop. Save throughout the month of April. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, C-1-4-18 (6)

BRAND NEW, mint condition Sony Str 6800 SD receiver and Sony SSU 1250 speakers, \$500, 355-9073, 3-4-20 (5)

NEW APPLIQUATES at WAZOO 223 Abbott, 12-4-28 (3)

**For Sale**

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed, 21 inch frame, 27 inch wheels, \$75, 394-2973, E-5-4-21(3)

QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. PE3060 turntable, \$75. Rabco S14 turntable \$125. B&O 3000 \$200. Scott 20 watt receiver \$175. Intergal systems Pre Amp \$125. Hi-Fi Buys 337-1767, 0-16-4-28 (9)

GIBSON LES Paul Triumph Bass with hard shell case, \$295, 323-2347, 5-4-21 (3)

YASHICA (2.8 lens, Kodak trimline instamatic 28 Like new, \$38, 355-7963, E-5-4-24 (3)

JRIB AND mattress \$75. High chair \$25. Potty chair \$2.50. Walker \$4. Swing \$7.50. Play pen \$20. 482-4563 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-24 (5)

**Recreation**

INFORMATIONAL MEETING - Sunday, April 23, 5 p.m. Two trips to Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia, August and December, 1978. Sponsored by NAAAA, Call 313-889-1563, 2-4-4-20(5)

CRAZY C RIDING STABLE now open for business. Boarding, lessons, hay rides, 676-3710, B-1-4-18 (4)

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

**Typing Service**

THESES TYPING, term papers, reasonable and experienced, call 332-2078, 0-18-4-28(3)

EXPERIENCED TYPING Service, dissertations, term papers, Call Carolyn, 332-5574, 8-4-25 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday, 10 am-5 pm Saturday, 337-1666, C-20-4-28(6)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (price elite) FAYANN, 489-0358, C-20-4-28(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE: type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414, 12-4-28 (8)

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

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES Near Gables, 337-0205, C-9-4-28 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, minor corrections to re-write. Typing arranged, 332-5991, 9-4-28 (3)

**Round Town**

MSU BICYCLE AUCTION Thursday, April 20 at 6 pm at MSU Salvage Store, 122 South Harrison Road, East Lansing (1 block south of Amtrack Station at Tower Mount Hope). Over 100 sorted bicycles, 20 assorted men's and ladies' clothing, tables, miscellaneous and articles. Inspection, day of sale, 1 p.m. sale time 10 am-5 pm. All items must be paid for immediately while on premises, or after sold. Mel White, Auctioneer, Phone 484-7287, Lansing, 4-4-20(2)

**Animals**

FREE TO good home, friendly male collie shepherd pup, 4 month old, 332-0512, 2-5-19 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, yellow males AKC, wormed, shots, \$100, 321-3428, 8-4-20 (3)

FREE, AFFECTIONATE female cat needs good home, spade, \$32, 1033, XE 5-4-18(3)

**Lost & Found**

GREEN MSU I.D. case, substantial amount of money. Please return - reward, 351-0304, 2-4-18(4)

LOST DOG, Australian shepherd, male, white collar and chest, liver colored spots. One blue, one brown eye. No tags. Sunrise, 332-0866, Don, 10-4-25(6)

LOST MEN'S glasses, between Brody and Wells April 3, Reward, 355-0623, 5-4-20 (3)

LOST WALLET, IM fields. If found call 355-4550 campus or 482-8270, 3-4-18 (3)

LOST - SMALL black male dog, East end of campus on Sunday. No collar. Please call Karen, 351-8244. Life is just terrible without him, 3-4-20 (5)

LOST - MALE Irish setter near Virginia Street, Reward, 332-4896, 2-4-20 (3)

LOST - LONG-haired Siamese named "Chump," Red collar, pregnant. Please call 332-2965, 4-4-21 (4)

LOST at Jackson Browne Concert in Jenison: Brown plastic, large square framed glasses. Reward, Call Kathy at 353-5561, 2-4-19 (4)

LOST - All white cat vicinity of Dooley's, Reward, Call 351-9054, 5-4-24 (3)

**Wanted**

WANTED - MICROSCOPE 3 objectives, 332-4064 any time, 5-4-24 (3)

2 WOMEN need nice 2 bedroom set up. Fall - reasonable rent, 355-6328, 6318, 2-4-19 (3)

SUMMER TERM Free rent for girl in exchange for some cleaning & occasional dog care, 321-6814, 4-4-19(4)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255, C-20-4-28(3)

**Instructions**

GUITAR LESSONS in my home, \$3.50 per hour. Qualified position, information, 321-1565, 8-4-19(4)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, Typing, Evenings, 675-7544, C-20-4-28(3)

TYPING TERM Papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service, Call 351-8923, 0-20-4-28(3)

THESES TYPING, 10 years experience, reasonable prices, fast service, 882-4915, 3-4-19(3)

PROMPT TYPING Service, Term papers, resumes, general, I.B.M. 694-1541, 0-5-4-21(3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635, C-20-4-28(3)

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635, C-20-4-28(3)

**SAVE effort**

The only effort you have to exert to find a cash buyer for items you no longer need is dialing your telephone. That's right. Just dial the number shown here and we'll do the rest. Your ad will appear in print and is sure to attract some reader looking for the very thing you have to sell.

**ROUND TOWN**

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services plan now makes legal services available without fee to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment, call 355-8266, 0-14-18 (9)

**ROUND TOWN**

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## Advertisements reduce shoplifting

Somewhere in a large Eastern city, a scientist claims, shoppers are getting a message with their Muzak these days - but they don't know it. He says it's a subliminal voice aimed at reducing shoplifting by telling them: "I will not steal."

The theft deterrent is being field-tested in a store "in a large Eastern Seaboard city," Dr. Hal Becker of Metairie, La., told a conference in Atlanta last week. He declined to identify the city.

"What the new application does in behavior therapy is provide stimuli on a background music system to set an example in honesty reinforcement and theft deterrent," Becker said in an interview.

## Charges disputed

(continued from page 1) excess. Larowe conceded that \$1.25 should probably be added to Jones' final total of \$95.57, but pointed out the revised total would still be well under the \$100 limit.

In response to the commission's charge that Jones violated the "spirit of the code" by getting a unique deal from Weist, Larowe called on Lansing County Commissioner and local political activist Mark Grebner.

Grebner, testifying as an expert in both campaigning and

## WWI submarine may be valuable

CHICAGO (AP) - A World War I German submarine sunk in Lake Michigan may have more than \$1 million worth of mercury stored in its ballast tanks, a naval history buff believes. But another expert isn't so confident.

The \$1 million in mercury "would pay for salvaging the sub if this turns out to be the case," said Paul Knutson, public relations director of the Combined Great Lakes Navy Association, which wants to restore the sub.

The Germans used mercury as ballast in submarines until the middle of World War II. When mercury became scarce, Germany switched to fuel oil for submarine ballast.

"I doubt it has or had mercury aboard," Richard Freitag, association vice president, said Saturday.

"I doubt they would have used it as ballast, when lead and iron would have been better and more available."

## Overseas postal rates may rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service has proposed rate increases in some classes of international mail, but says it has no plans to increase international air mail rates or rates for mail weighing less than a half-ounce.

International parcel post rates would rise about 10 percent, the Postal Service said, while rates for surface international mail would increase by about 12 percent. The rates would be scheduled to take effect on the same day the federal Postal Rate Commission sets for increases in domestic rates.

## it's what's happening

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

**Soccer:** All those interested in informal but serious soccer league meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

**MSU Taekwon Do Club** meets at 6 p.m. tonight and Thursdays, Sports Arena, Men's IM Bldg., and at 10 a.m. Saturdays, 16 Men's IM Bldg.

**Al Anon** meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Bldg.

**Christian Science Organization-North Campus** meets at 6:45 tonight, 331 Union.

**United Students** for Christ sponsors Christian icebreakers, gospel concerts, and holds weekly Bible study at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

**Like biking?** Does your bike need a spring overhaul? Outing Club's bike workshop meets at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.

**MSU Block and Bridle Club** has formal initiation at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

**Women's Brown Bag Lunch** is from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Union Sunporch. Linda Gay, LCC, will discuss "Anger without Guilt."

**Maharishi Enlightenment TM-Sidhis** on Merv Griffin MSU closed circuit TV at 10:30 a.m., 1:20 and 3 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Lectures in Bessey and Wells Halls.

**Hable Espanol?** Earn academic credit as labor relations assistant with migrants this summer. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

**CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY WITH A HISTADRUT TOUR**

**EXPERIMENT IN KIBBUTZ LIVING (Ages 15½-17)** - Tour Israel, live and work on a Kibbutz.

**SHOMRON INTERNATIONAL ENCOUNTER (Ages 14-16)** - Tour Israel and Sinai - Camp activities and work on a Moshav.

**HIGH SCHOOL DISCOVERY (Ages 15-18)** - In-depth tour of Israel, 8 days JNF camp activities, 9 days Moshav work.

**COLLEGE PROGRAMS (Ages 18-23)** - Touring Israel, Kibbutz work, Archeological Digs.

**FAMILY EXPERIMENT IN KIBBUTZ LIVING** - You and your family tour Israel. Participate in all aspect of Kibbutz life.

**SEND FOR FREE BROCHURES HISTADRUT TOURS**  
630 3rd AVE., N.Y.C. 10017  
(212) 697-8922

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**nobody asked!**

He was in his twenties. So was she. Both were Catholic, unmarried, prayerful, creative. Both cared about people and cared for them.

How come he never thought of the priesthood? How come she never thought of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me," they said.

Is this your story? No one ever asked you? Well, we're asking.

**Mail Coupon Today!**

Please send information on:

Diocesan Priests  Religious Priests  
 Brothers  Nuns  Lay Ministries

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL**  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
New Haven, CT 06507

Michigan State News Classifieds

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:30**

For Tomorrow's Show

1:00

My Children

2:00

Life to Live

3:00

Light

3:00

Other World

4:00

Family

4:00

Mickey Mouse

5:00

Acres

6:00

Game Street

**AD IN THE CALL**

**AVELS**

Frank

**OH NO NOT AGAIN**

**EMBLEV**

K. Ryan

**ROSSWO PUZZLE**

27 Russ

28 Narn

29 Conn

30 Anoa

32 Waver

34 High

37 Bright

38 Conf

39 Perfu

41 Fawn

43 Fuser

46 Scrap

47 Snak

48 Duct

49 Gath

# daily tv highlights

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

<b>TUESDAY AFTERNOON</b>	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (6) Sam (10) Lundstrom's Singin' Down in Dixie (11) Handicappers, Unlimited (12) Happy Days 8:30 (6) Bugs Bunny (12) Laverne & Shirley (11) The Electric Way 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Holocaust (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction	9:30 (12) Harvey Korman 10:00 (12) Julie Farr, M.D. 11:00 (10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:20 (6) News 11:30 (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News 11:50 (6) Movie 12:00 (12) Movie
12:30 Watch For Tomorrow 1:00 The Restless 1:30 The World Turns 2:00 Life to Live 2:30 Light 3:00 The World 3:30 The Family 4:00 Mickey Mouse	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony (23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction 6:30 (610-12) News (11) Woman Wise 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World (12) Brady Bunch 7:30 (6) Carol Burnett & Friends (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Mary Tyler Moore		

### MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETES**

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GOING TO ONE TONIGHT: TAU ALPHA CENTURI.

I SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED...

SPARZ, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN RUSHED BY A FRATERNITY?

©1978 GORDON CARLETON

**ADVERTISE IN THIS SPOT CALL 353-6400**

### TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: **Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station**

Low gas prices Plus Service Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Grand Ave. East Lansing, Michigan We Appreciate Your Business

OH NO NOT AGAIN! BAD NEWS? IT'S FROM OUR SON. ANOTHER REQUEST FOR MONEY. EVERY TIME HE WRITES, HE ASKS FOR MORE MONEY. WE'RE ALMOST BROKE NOW. HE WORKS FOR THE IRS. CAN'T YOU JUST SAY NO?

### POPOWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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

POP POP POP! DON'T YOU EVER PLAY THE CLASSICS? POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP! POP POP POP!

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

27 Russian river  
28 Narrow inlet  
29 Connective  
30 Anoa  
32 Wave  
34 Highway abbr  
35 Blank  
37 Bright  
38 Continue  
39 Perfume  
41 Fawn  
43 Fused  
46 Scrap  
47 Snake charmer's clarinet  
48 Dutch commune  
49 Gathering

50 Whirlpool  
51 Fish  
DOWN  
1 Hackneyed  
2 Charge  
3 Imagined  
4 Cutting tool  
5 Opinions  
6 New England cape  
7 Anent  
8 Flourish  
9 Can of Macao  
10 Townsman abbr  
15 Persia  
16 Barbarian  
18 Variety of corundum  
19 Remote  
20 Millstone support  
22 Command to halt  
23 Paintings  
24 Gentlewoman  
26 Condemn  
28 Arrange again  
31 Football team  
33 Power  
35 Ruffie  
36 Rationed  
38 Rancor  
40 Renegade  
41 Short-legged horse  
42 Copper or zinc  
43 Stratum  
44 Feminine name  
45 Scottish muttonhead  
47 Lho

### Shepard's camp

SPONSORED BY: **ZEGGY**

...Life is Like A Kleenex. IT'S NOT MUCH GOOD ONCE YOU'VE BLOWN IT!!

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### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **EBONY PRODUCTIONS** THANKS EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED LAST NIGHTS RUFUS CONCERT!

YOU? GOING TO A ROCK FESTIVAL?! YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!

I DON'T SEE WHY SHE THOUGHT IT WAS SO STRANGE...

### PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 673 E GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING WEEKEND ALTERATIONS 332-3537

HEY STUPID CAT! THAT WAS A NICE RAIN WE HAD LAST NIGHT, WASN'T IT?

IT WAS GOOD FOR THE FLOWERS... BUT, OF COURSE, A CLOD LIKE YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT FLOWERS, WOULD YOU?

SLASH

### FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **ENCHILADA DeSONORA 2.75 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

I'M IN A HURRY — CAN I OMIT MY SINS OF OMISSION?

### THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT MARRIAGE, ALF?

THANKS — BUT I'M SPOKEN FOR, SANDY.

YOU'VE GOT ABSOLUTELY NO SENSE OF, HA-HA, — HUMOR.

### B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE** Soft and sexy pillow furniture 6 W. Mail Frencher Shopping Center 351-1767

DO YOU WANT ME TO TAKE THE FIRST PITCH OR SWING AT IT?

SWING AT IT.

SWISH!

STRIKE ONE!

IT DON'T MAKE A TINKERS DAMN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

### 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 332-8191 208 MAC Below Jones Stationery Now open Saturday

YOU CAN'T SLEEP THERE, WILBERT. GO ON HOME.

GONNA STAY INNA PARK.

NOPE.

LISTEN! WHEN AN OFFICER OF THE LAW SAYS TO DO SOMETHING, YOU DO IT!

WELL, GEE... IF AN OFFICER OF THE LAW TOLD ME TO DO SOMETHING, I'D DO IT

### BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Bob James Civic Center** April 22

GENERAL FRIMBUS! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

NOTHING REALLY. I JUST STOPPED BY TO SAY HELLO

HELLOO

# Bicycle population springs up, breeding a myriad of problems

By ALYCE Mac DOUGALL

Like the hundreds of flowers which pop up all over the University year after year, thousands of bicycles reappear on campus each spring.

But unlike the flowers, bicycles return with a myriad of problems which have been dormant over the winter.

With the more than 8,000 registered bicycles on campus, accidents and thefts occur frequently — accidents and thefts that could be prevented, according to MSU Department of Public Safety officials.

DPS statistics show on-campus accidents involving bicycles hit by cars increased by 31 percent last year.

During fall term, 1977, the total number of accidents involving bicycles on campus increased by 21 percent over fall term 1976.

Accidents are up, DPS said, because cyclists on campus are unaware that the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code states bi-

cycles must be operated under the same regulations as motor vehicles.

Many cyclists ignore requirements that they stay as far to the right of the roadway as possible, ride with the traffic flow, yield to pedestrians in marked crosswalks and use appropriate hand signals when turning, DPS officials said. The result is an increasing number of accidents, many of them serious.

DPS Sgt. George A. Plummer said campus police do issue tickets to cyclists for violations, especially on main campus roadways.

MSU traffic ordinances state cyclists must stay off the sidewalks and use bike paths when not traveling on the street.

"Considering the proportion of cyclists to pedestrians, the bike path system works out pretty well though there are occasionally some bad injuries," Plummer said.

If cyclists note the markings

on the bike paths where a sidewalk and a path intersect they will see they are required to yield to pedestrians, Plummer added.

Though accidents are increasing, DPS reported bike theft is waning.

DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgley said the number of reported on-campus bicycle thefts last year was 287. The number reflects a downward trend starting after DPS officers began bicycle theft patrols in 1976 and a program of theft prevention information distributed to students.

Badgley suggested students keep their bicycles in their rooms and advised bikers to invest in a case-hardened steel lock and chain. Also, when parking a bike outside, Badgley said, both wheels and frame should be chained to the bike rack.

"If someone is going to invest two hundred dollars for something that is his main mode of

transportation, he owes it to himself to spend a little extra on a good lock, too," Badgley said.

Badgley said the DPS encourages anyone spotting a person loitering near a bike rack to phone DPS and give the location of the rack and the suspect's description.

Students can pick up cycling regulations and storage advice from the DPS Motor Vehicle Office on Red Cedar Road.

In addition, for students who have stored their bicycles in the Laundry Building over winter term, the deadline for removing them from storage is 3:30 p.m. May 5.

## CAMPUS PIZZA

**Tuesday:  
FREE ITEM NIGHT  
ON ANY SIZE PIZZA  
(sorry, no coupons)**

1312 Mich. Ave. 310 W. GRAND RIVER  
337-1377 FREE DELIVERY 337-1639



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