

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 64 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Arts center plans altered

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A significant portion of the proposed Performing Arts Center has been abandoned by University administrators in favor of legislative financial support for higher-priority projects.

Original PAC plans called for three theaters to be built from \$11 million raised from private donations in former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s \$17 Million Capital Enrichment Program.

The additional \$6 million was to be sought from the Michigan Legislature to finance educational portions of the building to house offices and classrooms for the Theatre Department.

It is the \$6 million state allocation which MSU has decided not to pursue.

MSU administrators confirmed Wednesday that new plans were being developed which would re-design the PAC minus the Theatre Department addition.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said that due to urgent building needs in other areas, such as communication arts and plant and soil science, the University decided not to ask the Legislature for matching funds.

"Our priorities have changed substantially since 1974," Breslin added, referring to the formulation of the PAC project.

Breslin said MSU had a commitment to raise its \$11 million share of the PAC before requesting matching legislative funds.

"We're a long way from getting the money," he added.

Education complex dropped

"We made a commitment to go ahead with the facility... We have to complete this project," Breslin said in explaining MSU's rationale for going alone on the project.

Breslin said rising construction costs would have probably required more than the planned \$17 million.

"It's probably closer to \$20 million now," he said.

Theatre Department Chairperson Frank C. Rutledge declined to comment on the reasons for MSU's shift in priorities but conceded, "it is a major disappointment."

University architect Robert L. Siefert said a parking facility, financed with

University funds, is being considered in connection with the revised facility.

Pledges and contributions tied to the PAC currently total approximately \$7.5 million, said Leslie Scott, vice president for development.

Ground for the facility could be broken early next year if the PAC fund reaches at least \$10 million, Scott added.

Siefert said completion of the facility is projected for the end of 1981 if all plans go as scheduled.

Women's basketball team files Title IX complaint

Substandard MSU athletic conditions are the basis of a Title IX compliance complaint filed against the University by members of the women's basketball team, co-captain Kathleen J. DeBoer said Wednesday.

The complaint has been filed with MSU Title IX Coordinator Mary Pollock, DeBoer said.

Women's Athletic Director Nell Jackson and Athletic Director Joseph Kearney are both aware of the complaint, she added.

The complaint charges violation of Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally-funded educational program, including sports.

DeBoer said MSU intercollegiate athletics are discriminatory in the size and quality of facilities, budget allotments, coaching staffs, salaries and scholarships.

The complaint is currently in a "fact-gathering state," Pollock said.

Team members are forming specific questions for Pollock to take to the athletic department for investigation.

Pollock said she has approached the intercollegiate athletic department but has nothing in writing yet.

Clarence Underwood, assistant director of academic affairs in intercollegiate athletics, is heading an affirmative action committee for the athletic department. The committee has been organized to investigate and address the regulations of Title IX, he said.

However, the committee is not designed

to deal with compliance complaints, Underwood said.

"We just file reports and make recommendations," he said.

Underwood said he has not seen the complaint filed by the women's basketball team and cannot comment on it until he does.

Lebanese technocrats turn over government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Salim el Hoss' government of technocrats resigned Wednesday with the apparent aim of turning over leadership to politicians who might be able to take a firmer grip on the troubled country.

Official insiders said Hoss, 48, probably also would head the new government.

President Eliss Sarkis accepted the resignation of Hoss' eight-member cabinet, an official announcement said. The first shakeup in the post-civil war Lebanese government followed the March 15 invasion from Israel and last week's bloody confrontation between Syrian peacekeepers and Christian gunmen in Beirut.

Sarkis, a Christian, accepted responsibility for the peacekeepers' crackdown on Christian militiamen in the Ein Rummaneh section of the capital. The action killed 115 persons and wounded 317 in five days of fighting.

There was no sign the Hoss government resigned in dispute with Sarkis on policy, however. In his speech accepting the resignation, the Christian president offered his "deep gratitude" to his Moslem premier. One cabinet member, Health Minister Ibrahim Shuaito, later said the government decided to "clear the way for politicians to take over responsibility under the current trying circumstances."

Hoss' government of financial experts and professionals rather than politicians was unable to restore law and order to postwar Lebanon or launch a significant reconstruction effort after the 1975-76 internal conflict. These failures largely resulted from continued bickering among political factions, each with well-armed militias, and the lack of financial aid from Western and Arab countries.

"Politicians couldn't do anything to control the situation before or after the war, so I don't know how they will succeed now," said one Lebanese journalist.

Following a first-time meeting of top Moslem and Christian leaders since the civil war in the parliament speaker's office Tuesday, the president reportedly said: "If you can meet together like this, you can help run the government and heal these wounds."

Informants said Sarkis has Syria's backing in forming a government to cope with multiple problems of sectarian fighting, general lawlessness, unemployment, inflation and rebuilding a national army that can re-establish authority over the entire country.

Sarkis took office shortly before the war ended in November 1976, with the blessing of Syrian President Hafez Assad and the backing of the 25,000-man Arab League peace-keeping force dominated by Syria.

In southern Lebanon, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had 130 radical guerrillas arrested.

(continued on page 11)



AP Wirephoto
A Coast Guard boat battles Lake Michigan in search of Nicole Lentz, a 17-year-old girl who was swept from a breakwater path in Milwaukee Monday. A firefighter holds a probe while watching the rescue efforts.

TORRIJOS 'LETTING OFF STEAM'

Sabotage quote ridiculed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama expressed astonishment Wednesday when Omar Torrijos' statement that he prepared to sabotage the Panama Canal treaty turning it over to be rejected by the U.S. Senate.

"This is crazy, he must have been on drugs," said Guillermo Endara, a leader of the Panamanista Party, one of the country's largest political groups. "His comments were irresponsible. The canal is our greatest asset. To even think about destroying it is inconceivable."

After the Senate ratified the pact Tuesday night, Torrijos declared at a news conference that Panama's "armed forces had decided that if the treaty were not ratified, or if it were amended in an unacceptable manner, then we would not negotiate. We would have started a struggle for liberation."

He also said Panama had the capability "to destroy the canal" and that had the treaty been rejected "possibly by Wednesday the canal would not have been in operation."

The United States was prepared to defend the canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Carter's chief spokesperson said.

"It is safe for you to assume we would be prepared to defend American interests and the canal, as we have been," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

Col. Tony Lopez, spokesperson for the U.S. Southern Command, said American

forces "were prepared to defend the canal against all contingencies" and that "we feel very confident we have the capability to prevent the destruction of the canal."

About 9,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed at several bases in the 500-square-mile canal zone.

The U.S. Embassy declined to comment on the general's remarks.

"Torrijos has been on his good behavior for a long time and he's had a lot of garbage thrown at him," an embassy spokesperson said.

One American official in the canal zone said Torrijos was merely "letting off steam."

"Hell, he has gone through quite a lot. I would do the same thing — just shoot off my mouth," said the official.

Jose Gonzalez, a Panama City real estate broker, said he was stunned by Torrijos' statements but that he thought the Panamanian leader was bluffing.

"I don't think he really would have destroyed the canal," Gonzalez said. "I know his comments look bad outside the country, but I think they may have been made more for domestic consumption. I think they were just words."

(continued on page 13)



Torrijos

debate on Panama treaties' may continue

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties Tuesday, critics of the pact have an opportunity to see whether their predictions come true.

While ratification will probably slow the controversy in the United States, it will continue in Panama. Though the Panamanians took to the streets cheering the agreements, others expressed their opposition.

Before Tuesday's vote, Panamanian leaders vowed to work towards abrogating the treaties in favor of Panama's control of the waterway immediately rather than waiting 22 years, as stipulated in the treaties.

Panamanians also fear that a provision placed on both treaties may allow intervention in Panama and lead to involvement in that nation's internal

affairs.

The reservation gives the United States the right to send in the military if necessary to keep the canal open. However, a stipulation that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty was added.

The 1977 treaties mark the end of 14 years of diplomatic wrangling and anti-American rioting in Panama. They are designed to put out the fire — lit by the 1903 treaty — that has subsequently raged between the United States and Panama.

Some of the treaties' major provisions include:

- The United States will have primary responsibility for defending the canal until the year 2000. At that time, the U.S. military presence in Panama and U.S. control of canal operations will end.
- U.S. and Panamanian warships will be

entitled to expeditious transit through the canal at all times.

- The United States will have freedom of action to maintain the canal's neutrality.

- A U.S. agency will replace the current Panama Canal Company. Initially, the Panamanian and American Board of Directors will be headed by an American, but in 1990, a Panamanian will assume the position.

- No U.S. congressional appropriations will be involved in the transfer of control.

Panama will receive funds from canal revenues.

- The U.S. will promote Panama's development and stability through loans, credits and military sales.

- Private businesses and nonprofit activities in the Canal Zone will be able to continue operations on the same basis as similar businesses or activities elsewhere in Panama.

- All U.S. citizens currently employed in the zone can continue in government jobs until retirement.

In his second fireside chat to the American people, President Carter said Feb. 1, 1978, that "the only reason" for ratifying the new treaties was because it is "in the highest national interest of the United States and will strengthen our position in the world."

"MSU intercollegiate athletics are discriminatory in the size and quality of facilities, budget allotments, coaching staffs, salaries and scholarships." — Co-Captain Kathleen J. DeBoer

"The complaint process is an organized way to discuss different perceptions of what constitutes compliance," Pollock explained.

As Title IX coordinator, Pollock is responsible for advising administrators on what changes the University should make in order to comply with the federal civil rights law.

analysis

The Carter administration stance is that the treaties fulfill the United States' original goals in building a canal — that it remain neutral, secure, open and efficient as long as U.S. security and commerce have need for the canal.

"We have never needed to own the Panama Canal Zone any more than we need to own a 10-mile-wide strip of land through Canada when we build an international gas pipeline," Carter said in his televised chat.

He also said the United States never owned the zone, since it only purchased the right to use the canal through annual

payments to Panama. Carter emphasized the treaties will reduce the possibility of armed confrontation because they would transform Panama "from a passive and sometimes deeply resentful bystander into an active and interested partner whose vital interests will be served by a well-operated canal."

Members of a conservative coalition that opposed ratification of the pacts contended that the neutrality treaty would mean enemies of the United States could use the canal in time of war, jeopardizing U.S. security.

(continued on page 11)

Basis of resentment lies in canal history

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

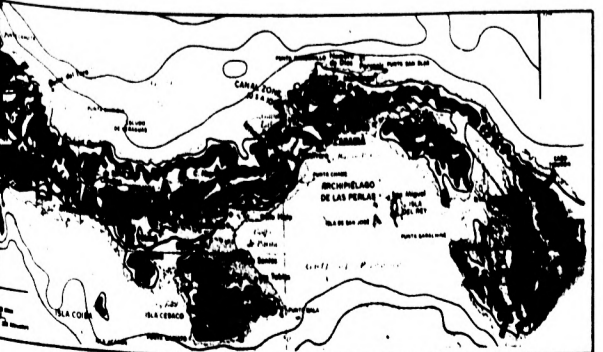
Panama is a country about the size of Connecticut, with an estimated population in 1976 of just under 2 million. Historically, the nation's claim to fame and primary economic resource has been its geographical position — connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with only 50 miles of land between the two.

From colonial times to the present, the isthmus has been a major world transportation route, sporting a mule trail initially, then a railroad and finally a canal.

The United States completed the canal in 1914 after the French Canal Company's effort failed. For 64 years, the Panama Canal has stood as a symbol of American ingenuity and been a source of pride and power for the United States.

For the Panamanians, however, the canal has symbolized a loss of national dignity, potential intervention and U.S. imperialism.

(continued on page 13)



thursday

bulletin

Wings defeat Habs at Forum, 4-2.

weather

Today will be cloudy, with a 70 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will be in the 40s. Tonight will be cooler with more rain. Love it.

Dismissal not explained, supportive services head says

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
The former director of MSU's supportive services program, who was relieved of her duties last week, said she was kept in the dark about her future at the University.

Wilson said she has not been contacted by the MSU Board of Trustees since she was relieved of her duties by President Edgar L. Harden or Clarence L. Winder about her dismissal, though she did receive a letter from Provost James B. Hamilton after her dismissal.

Wilson said she has asked Hamilton and Winder for specific reasons why she was dismissed and has sent a written request for an administrative review of her case.

No correlation' PBB studies

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer
No correlation exists between levels of PBB in the blood of Michigan residents and the chemical in their blood, according to preliminary results of a study by the Michigan Department of Health.

A health department study conducted in the summer of 1974 examining 165 persons who lived on quarantined farms and 133 who lived on non-quarantined farms found results similar to the latest study.

Wilson said if she cannot settle her dispute with the office she will "go to a place of higher education where my talents can be appreciated."

Winder refused to comment on the case, but said Wilson will receive an administrative review.

Wilson said she is not the first person to be dismissed by Hamilton. In the past, there have been many personnel problems in the program, usually involving minority groups, she said.

Wilson said she was the only minority woman to hold a director's position in the University. She had been director of the office since November, 1976.



SHOES, BOOKS SELLING WELL

Jogging grows in leaps, bounds

By GERRY SKOCZYLA
State News Staff Writer
Jogging can be anybody's sport.

The biggest reasons for the recent jump in the popularity of jogging are probably that running requires little skilled athletic ability and does not call for large investment in expensive equipment.

Wiersma said. "We've stocked up on the Dragons (\$20 model) because they're reasonably priced and really popular among the college students," Wiersma said.

Bennett said in 1962, \$820 million was used to subsidize housing for the poor, introduce new theories are needed, he added.

But joggers buy running shoes, they are ready for hours of running without having to pay for uniforms, court fees, or gymnasium space.

After finding the proper pair of shoes, new joggers next need to develop a workout suitable to their current physical condition.

The TVA was a federal hydroelectric dam project designed to stimulate agricultural and economic conditions in the Tennessee Valley.

But, regardless of the brand chosen, several runners and storeowners agreed a potential jogger can expect to pay between \$20 and \$30 for a good pair of shoes.

MSU Women's Cross-Country Coach Mark Pittman notes that too often someone jogging for the first time will run too hard and become exhausted. The result is a negative attitude toward running in general, Pittman said.

"The TVA was to stimulate industry and endow local currency," Bennett explained. "The TVA was an experiment in total reconstruction of the Tennessee Valley."

Mark Elliott, a junior quarter-miler on the varsity track team, said a comfortable fit is the most important thing to look for in a pair of running shoes.

"A good rule of thumb for beginning joggers is that they shouldn't set any particular distance goals," Pittman said.

He said the only solution to solving the crisis of the spreading black slums is the implementation of a TVA type program on a national scale.

People should try on different shoes for comparison until they find one that has some toe space as well as a secure heel," said Elliott, who also works part-time as a salesperson at Frank Shorter Sports.

Pittman also explained that joggers should warmup both before and after their workout to increase physical conditioning.

The same conditions that existed in those states exist now in the black community, he said. In the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the government should create a public corporation to handle the problems of poor people.

Ric Wiersma, salesperson at the Athlete's Shop, emphasized the importance of choosing the right shoes from the variety available.

He suggested "static stretching" exercises, such as sit-ups and light leg-stretching, rather than the traditional "dynamic" exercising.

Bennett said such "well-intentioned" people should realize the conflict is still one of race for the black community. If not for the demands made by black student radicals, he added, many would not have reached the positions or gained the benefits they received. Yet hostility and indifference to the plight of urban blacks continues, he said.

People who buy running shoes or 'flats' should only use them for jogging or walking, because many of these shoes aren't built for the lateral movements of basketball or racquetball," he said.

Elliott said the correct attitude is always a big factor in learning to run. "Beginning runners should always start out running less than they're capable of, because if it really starts to hurt they're going to equate running with pain. It doesn't have to be that way," he said.

Bennett said because of the retreat from the radicalism of the 1960s and the depression of the 1970s blacks are currently

The Athlete's Shop's most popular running shoes range from the \$20 to \$42, Wiersma said.

Many of MSU's student joggers choose to run throughout the campus area not only because of the beauty, but also because of a lack of cars — often a hazard to joggers.

continued on page 18

Pittman warned joggers in city areas to run towards on-coming traffic in order to

continued on page 11

Ebony editor urges urban plan like TVA for inner-city blacks

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
The only solution to problems faced by urban blacks is the establishment of a national comprehensive urban plan similar to those used during the 1930s, the senior editor of Ebony magazine said at MSU Wednesday.

Lerone Bennett Jr., who is also a well known black historian, was in the area

Movie passes upset few

By NEAL HALDANE
The earlier cries that the new Hall Association movie program was an on-campus entertainment program, most competing businesses are complaining of dwindling crowds.

He said the movie pass program may be affecting the time crowds come to the bar. "We might get a later crowd than usual but that is about it," he said.

Beal added Beal is still not happy with the new program. He said it "hurts" since they have to arrive an hour before the movie begins and wait to be

Bob Merando, manager at Dooley's, said people are still coming to the bar even with the RHA program. He said the only time people stayed away from the bar is when the MSU basketball team was on television or playing at home.

an upsetting situation," he said. "Students have to stand in line longer than most people."

But he said the movie pass program may be affecting the time crowds come to the bar. "We might get a later crowd than usual but that is about it," he said.

Beal said that Beal expected the new movie pass program to have some effect. "We noticed and predicted the program would not satisfy everyone," he said. "High Beal is still unsure of how the program will affect its business, most entertainment outlets do not have problems because of "free admission."

Bennett said Roosevelt's attitude set the precedent by which government should act to solve the problems facing the urban crisis today.

ams Planetarium Renee Landuit, said attendance, said the movie

"We used to hide poor people and black people and keep them down," Bennett said. Bennett said the black population had to "beat down" the stereotypes and myths associated with the lower economic classes. To change the system, more people who will not use file-thick books and footnotes to add to the urban problem but will instead

the RHA policy," he said. RHA Film Director Tom Leach said

The biggest problem facing blacks and America's poor are the varying interpretations of their situations, he said.

continued on page 14

Bennett said the federal government has acted to actually under-subsidize the black population.

'U' input sought

A meeting to solicit input from the University community on desirable qualifications for the next MSU president will be held at 4 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

The meeting is the first of four scheduled by the MSU Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee.

Additional meetings have been planned for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Auditorium and on April 27 in the Engineering Building Auditorium. The final meeting is slated for 7 p.m. May 1 in Wilson Auditorium.

Contemporary Mens' & Boys' Clothes

SPRING JEAN SALE

\$8.99 \$12.99 \$14.99
and up
Values to '22

- LEVI
- LEE
- OSH KOSH
- FADED GLORY
- OUTLOOK
- MOVIN ON

WAIST SIZES 28 to 40

SALE ENDS APRIL 30th

FRANDOR - LANSING MALL

HOLDEN-REID'S The Attic

WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER

FREE

- Pregnancy tests
- Family planning & problem pregnancy counseling
- Confidential & concerned counseling for men & women
- Educational literature & referrals

332-3554
927 E. Grand River, Suite #3
Across from Sunoco Station at Bogue Street entrance

CAMPUS PIZZA

announces:
SHRIMP PIZZA
(double price item)
free delivery

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

original & imported works
in woods & jewelry
gifts and gallery

apple crates, \$1.75 ea.

the first endeavor

220 MAC Ave.
2nd Floor University Mall

OLD WORLD CAR WASH

Now 35% higher pressure

Spring Cleaning Ideas:

GRAND RIVER AND NORTHWIND DR.
NEXT TO ROLLERWORLD

Mr. Hobie has a new Catch!

Portuguese Seafood Chowder

Hobie's

East Lansing, Michigan

TIRES
ICES
nell
les

BRITAIN

STUDY

THEATRE

PUPPETRY

ENTING

PM

TRUM

MINIMUM OF 7

ALL INTERESTED

INFORMATION

OPPORTUNITIES

BE PRESENT.

The energy bill. . .

Running on empty?

Carter's energy program now resembles a creeked Edsel

The energy crisis is a political struggle, and a convulsion of competing special interests. One year ago this April President Carter blitzed America with an overload of fact and rhetoric on the world's diminishing supply of energy resources, while submitting to Congress legislation designed to address the problem.

"Our decision about energy will test the character of the American people and the ability of the president and the Congress to govern this nation," the president asserted. "This difficult effort will be the moral equivalent of war."

One year later, Congress appears poised to run up the white flag of surrender. Carter seems in a mood to lay down arms and affix his signature to an armistice. And the American people evidently are content to have never joined the battle.

One year later, the energy bill Carter proposed, inadequate in some respects to begin with, has been altered substantially. The bill still has not been passed.

One year later, there is still a question in the minds of many whether genuine energy problems imperil the globe, or whether the

energy crisis is nothing more than a sham concocted by "Big Oil" to drive up prices and reap gigantic, unjustified profits.

One year later, Carter's sleek, modern gas-saving model of an energy problem seems destined for the junk yard, a broken-down Edsel from the middle of the century, when conspicuous consumption was all the rage. But even then the Edsel would not sell, and this one has wobbly tires and an almost empty gas tank.

Why has this happened? More importantly, does it really make any difference?

A plethora of studies have been offered "proving" that the crisis is real, and that, in lieu of a comprehensive energy program, America faces a severe crunch beginning the middle of the next decade. A like amount of studies have been offered "proving" that the crisis is not real, and when energy shortages do occur, they are contrivances of special interests. Who is right?

That is the essence of the matter, and the reason why it has been virtually impossible for anyone to identify and cultivate a constituency in support of energy



legislation. The "moral equivalent of war" is, quite clearly, a political struggle of labyrinthine complexity. Labor opposes business. Business opposes environmentalists. Environmentalists oppose both. The South opposes the Northeast. The Northeast opposes the Midwest. The Midwest opposes both. Jimmy Carter opposes Senate Finance Committee chairperson Russel Long. Long opposes Carter. Ralph Nader opposes both. House-Senate conferees have

almost succeeded in hammering out an energy bill that stresses conservation through taxation and gives several egregiously unnecessary production incentives to the petroleum industry, but are deadlocked on the issue of deregulating natural gas prices. Carter at one time correctly identified deregulation as a "rip-off" of the American consumer; lately reports have circulated that he is throwing in the towel and is prepared to accept some form of

deregulation. Unless a compromise is reached soon, Carter press secretary Jody Powell concedes, "we never" will get an energy bill.

Maybe that will be all for the best. If the energy bill now being contemplated really is nothing more than an Edsel with flat tires and if, like the Edsel in the 1950s, it just won't sell — perhaps the best thing to do is start from scratch. The Carter Administration has been diligent in denigrating nuclear power as a palliative

for energy woes, and that is stressing the need for development of solar power. Energy and perceptions are changing fast that the problem addressed by Carter's original bill may be obsolete in a few years. Problems will crop up.

After all, driving into the street with a creeked Edsel is no better than driving down a dead-end street in the finest car imaginable.

The State News

Thursday, April 20, 1978

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Michael Tanimura	Photo Editor	Maggie Walker
Managing Editor	Kat Brown	Entertainment and Book Editor	Kathy Esselman
Opinion Editor	Dave Mislowski	Sports Editor	Tom Shanahan
Special Projects Editor	Ralph Frammolino	Layout Editor	Deborah Heywood
City Editor	Michael Winter	Copy Chief	Kathy Steibach
Campus Editor	Anne Stuart	Freelance Editor	Dan Spickler
Wire Editor	Jocelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative	M-helle Chambers

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager	Denise Dear
---------------------	---------------	-------------------------------	-------------

Nixon's victory a loss for public

It has been said that the Watergate tapes remind those who have heard them of early Edison. Regardless of their sound quality, the tapes are public property and the people have a right to hear them.

Richard Nixon has just won a victory that was unexpected to some. The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 the tapes cannot be released to the public.

The tapes are by their very nature public property and anything which is public should not be withheld from open scrutiny, especially under these circumstances.

The Supreme Court seems to have reached its decision based on an interpretation of the Presidential Recording Act of 1974, which directs the administrator of general services to take custody of presidential tapes and documents.

"The materials are to be screened by government archivists so that those private in nature may be returned to (Nixon), while those of historical value may be preserved . . . eventually made accessible to the

public." However, Justices Marshall and Stevens displayed sound reasoning. They said Congress intended the Presidential Recording Act to give "the American people . . . full access to all facts about the Watergate affair."

It seems questionable whether the Supreme Court understands the full intention of the act and the American peoples' right to know governmental affairs without deletion of information.

Nixon was a public employee and his tapes were made with public money. Anything Nixon was involved in while in office is the people's business.

Allowing the people to hear the tapes now or 20 years from now will not change its content. The Supreme Court has strictly interpreted the Constitution when a broader view would have better served the public interest.

letters

Monster, maker of monsters

Dr. William Waddill Jr. is on trial in California, charged with killing a baby girl who is said to have survived a saline abortion. Dr. John Menkes, a defense witness, testified (State News, April 14) that Dr. Waddill or any other physician would have been justified in letting the infant die since, due to the effects of saline poisoning, the infant would have had no brain function were it to have survived. Dr. Menkes stated: "We call these babies monsters. The monsters are born and they continue to live for awhile . . . They finally die, of course."

There was no evidence of physical or mental defect in this baby aside from those resulting from the purposeful saline poisoning. She was from all indications a perfectly healthy infant with all the potential of any other human being at this stage of development. Her only defect was in being unwanted. And the remedy for this defect included being turned into a "monster" then

left to die (or actively killed) by the deliberate action of a man sworn to heal. Is it perhaps difficult to reconcile these actions with your concept of a "physician"?

Innocent unborn child into "monster," healer into a maker of "monsters." Abortion — is there really no alternative?

Neutral

A recent analysis of the ASMSU presidential elections mentioned the coalition against the Dayton Hudson mall, of which PIRGIM is a participant, as the type of organization that can turn out votes to influence the outcome.

Although this was used as an example, and did not specifically mention it as having occurred, it may lead some people to question PIRGIM's role in electoral politics. As a point of clarification, I would like to point out to your readers that PIRGIM's by laws prohibit our endorsement of any

candidate for office. In the recent ASMSU election, as in all elections, PIRGIM did not in any way attempt to sway voters toward any of the presidential hopefuls.

Rick Gamber
Campus Projects Coordinator
PIRGIM

Boycott stations

Due to the recent rash of DPS initiated towing of illegally parked vehicles, I have been prompted to voice my opinion. Although my car hasn't been ticketed or towed, I sympathize with others whose have. There needs to be a change on this campus, namely, more visitor and dormitory parking spaces provided. Obviously the administration of MSU feels otherwise and opts to ticket and tow. There isn't much you can do about the tickets but there is something you can do about the towing. Since the University tends to use trucks from a few select service stations, the boycotting of those stations (who reap the profits of all the cars that are towed) will sooner or later detrimentally affect their profits. It is hoped the station owners will then cease supplying trucks for the DPS and the administration will be forced to confront the problem instead of trying to run away from it.

Thomas E. Gurka
583 S. Wonders Hall

'Gratified'

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the MSU students who support the Red Cross Blood Program throughout the year. I was particularly gratified to see the overwhelming participation of students in the emergency blood drive which was held in the Brody Complex during the blizzard this past winter.

Were it not for these blood donors, it would have been impossible to ensure an adequate blood and blood component supply to those hospitals totally dependent on the services of our Red Cross Blood Program. To my knowledge, no medical services requiring blood, during or immediately following the storm, were unable to be met.

This blood program is fortunate to be associated with a student body so responsive to human needs.

Garson H. Tishkoff
Director
Great Lakes Regional Red Cross Blood Program

It's 'cheaper'

As a female student and athlete at Michigan State University, I feel it is my right — rather duty — to express my feelings, and those of my fellow athletes, concerning the funding of the MSU women's athletic program. I have no intention of ridicule or harassment, for that would simply be an act of ignorance. I do wish to present an objective look at one of the consequences caused by the lack of sufficient allotment of funds to the women's program.

Having recently been given the honor of representing MSU on the softball team, I have also been introduced to the discrimination and disadvantages of falling victim to the "system." The "system" being that women's athletics are second rate on the University athletic priority list. Because of this, a serious, unjust policy is being practiced.

As a consequence of insufficient funding,

the policy of hiring only graduate assistants as assistant coaches to the women's program poses a serious problem. There is no logical, just explanation that can be given when perfectly qualified and talented assistants must part with their positions because they have finished graduate school. Aside from being totally unfair to the assistants, it is grossly unfair to the teams and head coaches who acquire smooth working relationships with these people. The only explanation I have been given to this problem is that it is cheaper to hire and rehire new assistant coaches over and over again. There is no serious consideration whatsoever as to whether the assistants are the best qualified and available persons. The only matter considered is an economic one.

One might say that the reason behind insufficient funding for women is because our program is still a basically young one.

But how long can this so called justification be accepted?

Linda R. Asch
A 111 Bailey Hall

Paraquat

We have been hearing a lot lately about Paraquat's association with lung disease. As yet, is there any data concerning Paraquat's effect upon the digestive system if ingested?

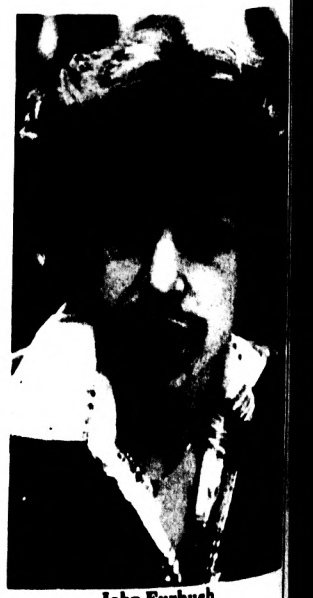
Melanie Golden
Kathy G.
284 W. Aker
Joanne Golden
6150 Hardy Ave.
East Lansing

Furbush case needs student view

The principles which underlie John Furbush's appeal, questioning the composition of the Departmental Review Board, would seem to have impact beyond the immediate situation. Guilt or innocence aside, it is essential for effective judicial process to be preceded by a fair and impartial hearing, a basic requirement being hearing before a representative sample. Since John Furbush's appeal is based on the belief that the composition of the Departmental Review Board (as prescribed in University regulations) was inherently biased, the Wilson Hall Student Association (WHSA) would like to recommend that the composition requirement of the Departmental Review Board be reviewed and strong consideration given to the possibility of including a representative from the general student body (i.e., a student not employed in the capacity Resident Assistant).

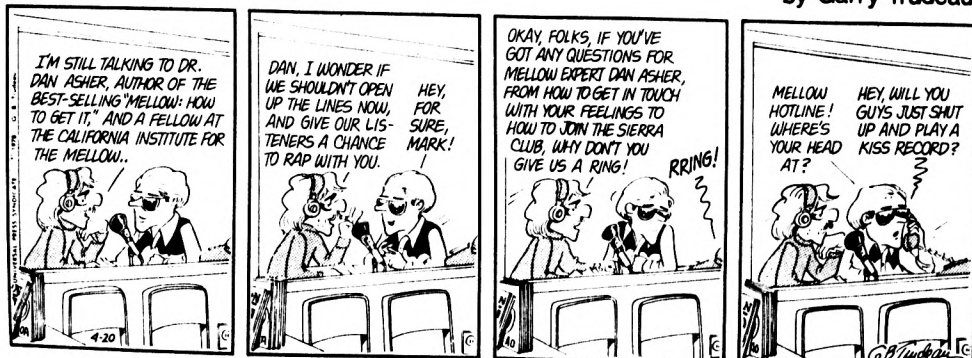
We feel this is a reasonable proposition, since valuable insight may be gained by inclusion of the student viewpoint.

Wilson Hall Student Association



John Furbush

DOONESBURY



VIEWPOINT: NEUTRON BOMB

Damage lingers

By BRUCE CURTIS
their recent history of the atomic
bomb that brought the Japanese sur-
vivors in August of 1945. Gordon Thomas
and Morgan Witts write in their
book, "Hiroshima today is a
hodgepodge of a city with a
population near 900,000, almost three times
what it was before the bomb. The citizens
talk of August 6, 1945. Those who
show signs of their injuries tend to
be themselves, often suffering guilt
for having lived while so many died."

estimate would be that 32,000 people have
died of long term radiation effects in the 32
years from 1946 to the present.
In addition to the guilt feelings, survivors
began to suffer from a social stigma that
continues — from widespread fear that,
even if they are not obviously ill, survivors
are nevertheless carriers of a virulent
"bomb disease." Finally, studies whose full
results necessarily lie in the future have
been initiated to determine if nuclear
radiation has caused genetic damage that
will result in mutations among future
generations. Nuclear waste among the
Japanese obviously extends beyond August
1949.
And what of Americans? Surely many
Americans have suffered, not entirely
unlike Japanese survivors, from feelings
of guilt. Even if they had nothing to do
with the decision to bomb or with the bombings,
many Americans have somehow taken on
the burden of the fact that America has
been the first and only country to use
nuclear weapons. The present discussion,
however, is not concerned with the question
of collective guilt or with asking whether
the sacrifice of Japanese lives to save
American lives was justifiable. Rather, it
seems important to recognize that past
events are irrevocable. As such, they are
useful primarily to suggest — as the
continuing effects of the atomic bombings
of 1945 suggest — that history is not limited
to immediate cause-effect relationships. Especially
nuclear history.
Simple self-interest should force us to
recognize, in an era when nuclear weapons
are literally dozens of times more "effective"
than in 1945, that it is truly insane to
project past assumptions about the methods
and aims of warfare into the future.
That recognition has sharpened recently
because of the neutron bomb issue. Would
President Carter decide to develop a
neutron weapon that would protect and



preserve property while obliterating only
people?
Then, pressured from all sides — report-
edly including our own neutron weapons
advocate, Representative Bob Carr —
President Carter "postponed" production of
neutron warheads. Concurrently, however,
he apparently ordered continued prepara-
tion of a "delivery system," which is a
longer term project, so that he could
postpone warhead production for about six
months without falling behind schedule.
Obviously, the wounds of the American
atomic raids of 1945, like raw radiation
sores, do not heal so easily as Thomas and
Witts intimate in Enola "Enola Gay."
Indeed, they can never heal for Americans
so long as successive administrations con-
tinue to foster and intensify a policy of
reliance on threats of nuclear devastation.

Curtis is a professor of American Thought
and Language



'LASH' LARROWE
Round
the flag

When you're into physical fitness the way I am, you spend a lot of time waiting in line to
reserve a court. Time isn't always wasted, though. Some days, conversations on the line
are heavy.
Like last Monday.
"What do you think of this editorial here in the State News on Carter's anti inflation
program, Lash?" the guy next to me asks.
"I haven't read the edit yet," I say, "but I can tell you this. Jimmy's got a better
understanding of inflation than folks realize. And with his charisma, he'll have it licked
before his term runs out, you bet!"
"State News editors don't think so," he tells me. "Listen to what they say here: 'To a
large degree any real successes in righting the economy depend on presidential
leadership — and the president's ability to lead is still an open question.'"
"Who do they know?" I bark. "How many econ majors do they have on that edit
board?"
"OK, Lash, OK," he says. "I didn't mean to get you upset. I just wanted to find out what
you think, yourself, about Carter's inflation program. What is his stand, anyway?"
"Wage and price controls are out," I say. "He says the only time for those is when
we're at war."
"I dunno," he says. "If Carter doesn't go for controls, how's he gonna get prices down?"
"Fiscal restraint," I explain. "He's cut the budget to the bone. The government's only
going to be spending \$61 billion more this year than it takes in in taxes. On top of that,
he's told federal workers their pay hikes can't go above 5.5 percent."
"That's impressive," he says, brightening. "What about wages and prices in the private
sector?"

"You wouldn't be saying that if you were an economist," I
tells him. "You'd realize the economy is a delicate mechanism,
gets out of adjustment, you push it too hard and too fast. Look
what happened when Nixon put controls on in '72. He took 'em
right off after he was reelected, prices shot up, we had double-
digit inflation."
"You gotta admit, Lash," he objects, "Nixon's controls kept
prices down enough so's he got reelected."

Jimmy's telling unions and employers wage and price increases have to be less than
they've been the last two years. That'll shave half a percentage point off the rate of
inflation."
"How's it supposed to work?" he asks doubtfully.
"Last couple years, prices went up 6 percent a year," I explain. "Wages went up 7.5
percent a year, OK. So if union and employers cooperate, prices will only go up to 5.5
percent, instead of 6."
"Does that make sense to you, Lash?" he wonders. "Sounds like a lot of mumbo-jumbo
to me. Doesn't seem like much of a goal to be shooting for, either, half of one percent."
"You wouldn't be saying that if you were an economist," I tells him. "You'd realize the
economy is a delicate mechanism, gets out of adjustment, you push it too hard and too
fast. Look what happened when Nixon put controls on in '72. He took 'em off right after he
was reelected, prices shot up, we had double-digit inflation."
"You gotta admit, Lash," he objects, "Nixon's controls kept prices down enough so's he
got reelected."
"Now you're sounding like those State News editors," I scolds. "How's Jimmy going to
whip inflation, everybody and his brother's nit picking, undermining confidence in him?"
"I hadn't thought of it that way," he admits. "But what if companies and unions don't
cooperate? What happens then, Lash?"
"Jimmy's prepared for that," I answers. "He's got a new commander for the battle
against inflation. Folks get out of line, Robert Strauss'll be doing some rough
arm-twisting, you can bet on that."
" Strauss," he yelps. "Isn't he the guy who got the coal strike settled by giving the
miners that 13 percent a year wage boost for three years? He's gotta be some inflation
fighter. And isn't he the one who cut a deal to protect the steel companies against foreign
competition so they could raise their prices?"
" Strauss is a good soldier," I explains. "Jimmy tells him get the coal strike settled, he
settles it. He tells him hold the line on prices, he'll hold down prices, all right."
" I hate to say this, Lash," he says, "you being a highly-respected econ prof and all. But
after listening to your explanation of Carter's program, if I have to choose between this
editorial and your blind faith in Jimmy Carter, I have to say the State News makes a
whole lot more sense than you do."

Butters

Tuition

As to the \$500 tuition hike that
Financial Aid Department informed
hundreds of self-supporting students
themselves will be drastically debating
for not they can afford to return to
school at year.
obscure reasons Harden and Wilkin

Council works

Gay Liberation, the Women's Movement,
Black Liberation, and other civil rights
movements are present in our society
today. These groups of people are working
to make society recognize their presence.

They want the personal freedom and social
rights which they deserve, not only as
contributing members of our society, but
also as human beings.
These movements are occurring in many
places — the ASMSU Gay Council being one
of them. The members are working to be
recognized as individuals who have some-
thing valid to contribute to society. We also
want to help other gay men and women
achieve their full potential as human beings,
helping them to work toward healthy and
happier lives. These goals can best be met
by offering support, education, and in some
cases counseling. We would like to make
these services available to gays and

non gays alike. In providing these services,
we must constantly question and re-
examine our own behaviors and values,
along with those of our society. This can be
a difficult process at times — but the
rewards are countless. These rewards are
realized in our increased self awareness and
resulting personal growth, from which
society will ultimately be the benefactor.
In order to provide an environment which
would help to facilitate this process, the
MSU Gay Council has been undergoing a
collective reorganization. We would like
to become more involved in MSU and the
surrounding area, while simultaneously
becoming more attuned to the needs of the
gay community. We reject the stance of
martyrdom because it does little to enhance
our self-esteem, or gain the respect of
others. We invite other gay people and the
community in general to share their ideas
with us. Meetings are every Friday night at
7:30 in the Gay Council Office, 310 Student
Services Building. Please come to contrib-
ute or just to listen.
Gay Council
310 Student Services Bldg.

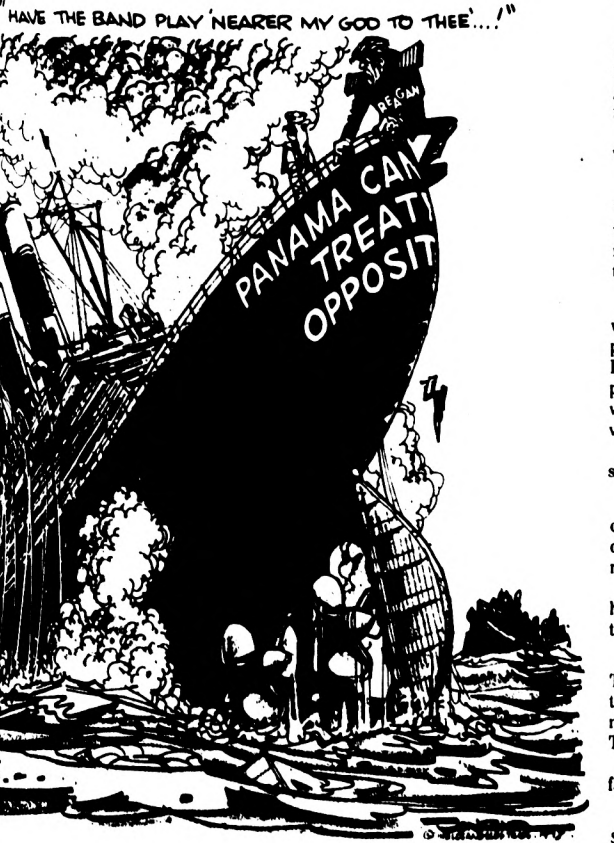
VIEWPOINT: PANAMA CANAL

Canal opera well expected

By LEON WEAVER
on my opera critic's hat and got an
extra seat for the second gala per-
formance of the Panama Canal treaty epic.
Though the extravaganza was con-
sidered staged and grand opera, there
were moments when inept performers
let it lapse into a vein which opera
usually associate with opera bouffe,
and opera.
undeniable that the Senators,
exception, were in excellent voice.
You can make such a statement
about opera the conclusion is inevitable
performance could not be all bad,
more, the ballet during which the
as taken was executed with con-
siderable artistry. Particularly effective
was the 68 to 32 vote in which senators
exactly as they had on the first
perhaps suggesting the discovery of
money as a political virtue. The star of
the evening was clearly the Majority
Senator Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.)
when his name was first called,

and then cast the 67th and deciding vote.
Such exquisitely timed choreography must
be recorded as a new high in the annals of
political theater.
However, and regrettably, some hitches
must be reported. Senator DeConcini,
instead of remaining in the rear rank of the
chorus where a freshman Senator belongs,
insisted on moving downstage and inter-
polating a solo, necessitating some feverish
last-minute revisions in the libretto and
staging. Senators Long and Scott in a
beautifully executed pas de deux, refused to
go along with a unanimous consent move
to allow an extra hour of debate, thus
depriving several senators of the oppor-
tunity of delivering to a national TV and
radio audience arias which would enable
them to display their virtuosity, a word
which in modern usage is considered to
mean not quite the same thing as virtue.
The Scott-Long bit thus deprived the
national audience of a final act not in the
original scenario, an omission which the
Senate quickly moved to remedy by passing

a unanimous-consent motion that the arias
will appear in the Congressional Record
as if they had actually been sung.
The performance was also marred by some
of the actors taking themselves and the
script seriously, which accounts for the
dressing room scenes reported below.
After the performance this reporter
dropped in for just a few moments at the
party and celebration that was in progress
at the White House. Chief librettist,
composer and producer Carter was all
smiles. White House staffers were running
up and down the corridors shouting "We've
got a hit! A smash hit! A smasher!!!!"
In the losing team's dressing room there
was no party, but players went about
slapping each other on the back in quiet
congratulation for a game well played. John
Chancellor interviewed the Captain and
Coach, Strom Thurmond, and it went like
this:
Chancellor: "How about it, Senator, are
you gratified or disappointed that you came
so close, only to lose by such a narrow
margin?"
Thurmond: "A little bit of both, John. It's
always tough to lose a squeaker, but ah'm
really proud of the close, hard-fought
game — mah boys put up. They done good —
real good."
Chancellor: "Did you have any idea the
score was going to be so close?"
Thurmond (after a moment's hesitation):
"No, ah don't think they're any better team
than we are. They jest happened to git
more votes. We wuz jest out-numbered,
that's all."



In the winning team's dressing room it
was quite another story. Corks were
popping and the bubbly was flowing.
Players were gathered in little groups
pounding each other on the back and
whooping it up. Walter Cronkite inter-
viewed winning Coach Bob Byrd:
Cronkite: "Did you have any idea the
score was going to be so close?"
Byrd: "We sure did! We knew that
opinion in the country was so evenly
divided that we'd be lucky to squeeze out a
mere 2-to-1 margin."
Cronkite: "So you must have a pretty
high opinion of the other team even though
the score was pretty lop-sided?"
Byrd: "Absolutely, Walter, absolutely.
Those guys have all the technical skills, and
they have great desire. They hustle every
minute. You just have to respect them.
They're pros. Could I say more?"
Cronkite: "And that's the way it is, sports
fans. Good night!"
Weaver is a professor in the MSU
School of Criminal Justice

FRED VAN HARTESVELDT
What's up? It's all UP
running up a debt which has to be paid
up. Looking up makes sense also, until
you think of things looking up or looking
up a word.
Looking up a street makes sense, but
so does looking down one. Look up a nose
make sense too. Blow your nose: the
wind blows up the street. But then so
might a bomb.
Fire up. Light up. Burn up. Pucker up.
Stand up or sit up. Confess up to the
stick up. Up for election.
Sew up your pants. Soak up a spill.
Show up to a party down, but party it up.
Have enough up? No? Then procreate.
Make up. Bear up.
Time itself may one day be up —
woops, it already is. Time's up.
Why stop? Jeez, what a heavy duty
word. Why does it have to mean
skyward? Down with up! I mean, we
beef up and ham up, right, so why not
vegetable up? Let's veggie up for a
change. Accessible up, ya'll. Basin up.
Tub up. I can dirty up, but then I can
clean up, too. Viable up. Feasible up.
Hey, you farmers: Horse around. Pig
and chicken out. Egg me on. Cow up.
Wise up? Naw, salient up instead.
Sagacity up.
Anyone care to conceive up? Yes?
Then you have to bring up and raise up.
Unless you're into produce; then you've
got to raisin up instead. Apple up,
banana up, turnup.
Thirsty? Seven up.
Hey, teens! Acne up! Then Clearasil
up. Pimple up, pizza face. Double cheese
and anchovy up. Pineapple upside down
cake, bottoms up.
Anyone want to be absurd? Syzygy up?
Cumquat up?
What's up? Just an exasperating
redundantly obnoxious uppity little
word which usually isn't necessary in
the first place, and which almost never
means skyward in the second place. I
mean, it doesn't add up, y'know?
It's true. It's all up. I just can't put up
with up.

Clapton sparks 'Slowhand'

By BILL BRIENZA
 State News Reviewer

Clapton's Yardbirds were before Cream came along, before he played the lead solo on the Beatles' "My Guitar Gently Weeps" before he met Delaney and Bonnie, before "Layla" — his first solo — even before "Layla." Eric Clapton was a legend. He was quite the fastest, flashiest player anyone had ever heard. Admirers, with a touch of intended called him "Slowhand" since he reads like a career since reads like a of rock in those years — was at, or close to, the

irony left the old nickname. Another rock 'n roll casualty — Morrison, Hendrix, Joplin, Jones... Clapton.

Not Clapton. Slowly, methodically, sometimes painfully, he tried to work his way back toward his old capabilities, to reclaim what had been his alone.

Clapton has called his new album *Slowhand* — he could hardly have proclaimed it louder. The title is not a boast, but a promise. It has been eight long years, dating back to "Layla" since Clapton played like this on a record. Certainly, he's had hit songs in that period of time — "I Shot the Sheriff," from 461 Ocean Boulevard, an

and "May You Never," by John Martyn, a country flavored song with acoustic rhythm bass, get particularly sensitive readings from Clapton.

But the dramatic moments when *Slowhand* finally steps out in front, says, "I'm ready," and takes off are literally "The Core" of this album. It's on this eight-minute song that Clapton catches fire and plays as well, as fast and clean as he ever did... and that is a thrill to hear. Aided expertly by sax player Mel Collins, Clapton creates one of the few longer cuts these days that doesn't sound tired and lost halfway through. This is propulsion.

"Lay Down Sally," which, from its ambling intro, has an amazingly loose feel for a big hit record, contains a compact solo which has more ideas than a record full of most "New Wave" guitarists. The slick backup vocals of Marcy Levy (co-writer of "The Core") and Yvonne Elliman balance against the otherwise rough edges of the song for a good tension.

"Cocaine," the J.J. Cale number, is as dirty as it should be with Clapton's slurring and sliding through the vocal (sounding like what Jello looks like) over a tasty, economical interplay of guitar lines (pardon the expression) of Clapton and George Terry.

Slowhand is the most well-rounded album from Clapton in a long time.

Even more exciting is his renewed power and stamina in concert, as evidenced by his recent appearance at Detroit's Cobo Arena. He didn't play

sidelines to a band of lesser lights, did not shun the spotlight, didn't perform diffidently, as so many reports (of this and past tours) has suggested. He was anything but an enervated ex addict, resting on his reputation.

He was up front and wailing almost all night, playing all the lead guitar anyone could ask for, and his voice was strong.

"Layla" has an aura of his story about it. It is as pure a classic as rock has. Seeing

Clapton sing it is like watching Dylan do "Like a Rolling Stone" or the Stones "Jumpin' Jack Flash." History often has a way of seeming dull. "Layla" surpassed expectations, sounding fresh and vibrant.

An audience expecting to see the best got what they came to see from Eric Clapton. *Slowhand*, a glittering persona. And saw perhaps a little more — the drama of a very human being living dangerously.



Clapton has called his new album *Slowhand* — he could hardly have proclaimed it louder. The title is not a boast, but a promise. It has been eight long years, dating back to "Layla" since Clapton played like this on an album.

of the storm at its... it carried him to... only a handful of others... attain. The guitar was... in rock and he was the... guitarist. But when... friend passed, Clapton... the woman he loved... to his good friend... Harrison and became... addicted to heroin. A... shy man, the pres... superstardom was more... could stand... drugs eroded his talent.

album billed as his comeback effort. But that album and the others were mainly vocal exercises, showing Clapton's voice to be sweeter and richer than we remembered, but with none of the old guitar pyrotechnics. He had mellowed and was feeling better.

That was nice, but not too exciting. Most of *Slowhand* is in this mold — soft, slow and much of it lovely. "We're All the Way," by Don Williams, with its shimmering smooth guitar,

however, are Little Feat, as they should be. The honky-tonk piano of Bill Payne, along with synthesizers on "Tripe Face Boogie" and "Spanish Moon," provide the spiritual foundation along with the bass of Ken Grachery.

And then there are the vocals, lead by Lowell George and Paul Barrere. On the barroom renditions of "Willin'," "Time Loves a Hero," "Don't Bogart That Joint," and a series of blues numbers, the harmonies are reminiscent of the heavily bass-laden barbershop quartets of old.

It is about time for Little Feat to break big north of the Mason-Dixon line. But as Little Feat themselves will attest: "They say time loves a hero/ But only time will tell."

LITTLE FEAT'S NEW DISC soothing 'sun' sound

JOY L. HAENLEIN
 State News Reviewer

First time I heard the Little Feat was about years ago in a Rolling Stone interview with Jimmy Page where Page chose the band as his favorite American rock act. Being the devoted Zeppelin fan I was at the time (as an adolescent high-schooler) I thought the group was heavy metal rock 'n roll.

I was wrong. I discovered last summer while driving down the back roads of Harbor with my friend that Little Feat is not heavy metal rock.

Little Feat is one of those you can listen to at any time, in any condition, makes the double live album *For Columbus* (Warner Bros. 2BS 3140) a real treat.

Little Feat's albums can be very exciting, for they capture a quality which is suitable for listening only in a stuporous state. "Da Feat's" live album however, is simply both, classy performance usually cohesive yet in a spirted, which makes appropriate for just about any.

album opens with the title "Fat Man in the Hat." You immediately feel any Southern hospitality

of Little Feat's music. Unlike Marshall Tucker, Lynard Skynard, the Allman Brothers and Charlie Daniels, Feat doesn't rely heavily on the southern rock image, probably because it really isn't a rock act. It's boogie music with an occasional screaming guitar lick by Lowell George and Paul Barrere. It's good time, lying-on-the-beach passing the Coppertone music.

The easy going, flowing quality of the album is reason enough to listen. But Feat adds a few more pleasant surprises.

First and foremost are the horn parts, supplied by the funky blues sound of the Tower of Power. The Tower is at its best with Little Feat, supplying tasty, but never overdone, horn parts in songs like "Mercenary Territory" and "Spanish Moon."

The real stars of the album,

however, are Little Feat, as they should be. The honky-tonk piano of Bill Payne, along with synthesizers on "Tripe Face Boogie" and "Spanish Moon," provide the spiritual foundation along with the bass of Ken Grachery.

And then there are the vocals, lead by Lowell George and Paul Barrere. On the barroom renditions of "Willin'," "Time Loves a Hero," "Don't Bogart That Joint," and a series of blues numbers, the harmonies are reminiscent of the heavily bass-laden barbershop quartets of old.

It is about time for Little Feat to break big north of the Mason-Dixon line. But as Little Feat themselves will attest: "They say time loves a hero/ But only time will tell."

THURSDAY
 DOUBLE DIGIT MITT!
 CHANGE BACK FROM YOUR DOLLAR
 ON PITCHERS & PIZZA
All-Ey
 Suite C/46

Correction

Monday's State News incorrectly reported that Jazz Council acting director Bush said, "There are a lot of people (in the Department faculty) who jazz is not an art form and should not be studied." Bush was not referring to Music Department faculty, but to the general.

CAMPUS LIVING ALTERNATIVES

Tonight on Ellipsis the director of off-campus housing and representatives from Co-op Living, Inter-fraternity Council, RHA, and Pan Hel, will discuss living situations on the Michigan State Radio Network. Phone in your question at 3-4411.

640 AM
8PM TONIGHT
WBR5 WMCD WMSN

ELLIPSIS

MSU 'Innocents Abroad,' down and out in London

By KIT CARLSON
 Special to the State News
 Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of dispatches from the State News Reviewer Kit Carlson in London, England.

LONDON — Punk lives. Here in England, punk rock and New Wave music is the dominant sound on pop stations and the biggest seller in the record stores.

Punk rock is music for the young, particularly the young working class. For most, punk is better than school. It belongs to the workers, or rather, those that can't get work. This "Blank Generation" — as they have come to be called — have no real motivation other than punk music. It is a way of life, dress and thought.

Despite their recent break up, the Sex Pistols still reign as the kings of punk. In a bar, all the deejays have to do is slip the SP's "Anarchy in the U.K." on the turntable, and the place goes wild with madly pogoing kids who jump frantically, disregarding bystanders and their heers.

great British band from The Who to Pink Floyd.

Sex Pistols paraphernalia was in evidence everywhere. "Pretty Vacant" badges and "Anarchy" T-shirts prevailed, although costuming ranged from a leather vest embedded with studs spelling out the word "PUNK," to thin black ties and ratty blazers in a run-down Elvis Costello style.

The punks as a whole were very willing to strike up conversations with us, as Americans, most of which proved enlightening, if not downright amusing. In the rest room, two girls asked whether it was true that the United States was going to replace George Washington's picture on the dollar bill with one of Elvis Presley. They were very concerned with punk's so far uncertain acceptance in the States, and wondered how they would be treated if they were to come to the United States.

Later, another man related the entire story of the Sex Pistols' rise to popularity and the development of punk to an MSU student who had never heard of either the music or the phenomenon before. When she asked why the punks all wore safety pins, he replied, "they're cheaper than diamonds."

A recent night at a Slaughter and the Dogs concert proved interesting for some of us MSU students taking humanities and social science courses here in London. It was held at the Marquee, a kind of an institution in London, having seen performances by every



It's a great time to get The News.

Good Morning, Lansing!

Right now, as a special introductory offer, you can get 13 weeks of The Detroit News A.M. Edition for just 90¢ a week. That's a weekly savings of 50% off our regular subscription rates. And The News will arrive on your doorstep at 7 a.m.

The Detroit News is Michigan's number one newspaper, with the largest staff of reporters in the entire state. We print our papers three (3) hours later than The Free Press, so you get the most complete, up-to-the-minute coverage available every morning. Including all the late-breaking sports scores. And, of course, you get all the columns, features, ideas and special sections The Detroit News is famous for.

Like Kitchen Talk. Accent on Living. Motor World. Friday, our weekend fun guide to what's happening in the state. Sunday Magazine. TV Magazine, with statewide listings. And on and on and on.

To start home delivery, just send us this coupon or call 349-5029 and we'll have it on your doorstep. Every morning. By 7 a.m. It's a great time to get The News.

On your doorstep at 7 a.m.
The Detroit News A.M. Edition.

Please deliver the next 13 weeks of the Daily and Sunday Detroit News A.M. Edition for just 90¢ a week.

Name _____ Apt. # _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail to: The Detroit News A.M. Edition P.O. Box 1632 Lansing, Mich. 48823

sports



TOM SHANAHAN
Rate Falls and Detroit

Reporters are coming out of the woodwork to cover MSU football and basketball.

Monday afternoon press conferences with football coach Darryl Rogers in the fall and basketball coach Jud Heathcote in the winter used to be quiet little get-togethers of Lansing area media.

Now reporters come from Grand Rapids, Flint and Detroit. UPI sends a photographer just to take pictures of Rogers sitting at a table talking to the press about spring practice opening.

Even writers from the Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times came to the basketball games regularly.

A reporter from the San Francisco Chronicle called the State News one fall afternoon to talk about the football team. Why he wanted to talk to us instead of the coach, I don't know.

In Detroit, MSU fans saw an overnight change in the way MSU basketball was covered by the Free Press and News.

Suddenly we saw the Spartans featured at the top of the page with stories about Michigan underneath.

I think the overnight change came the night MSU whipped the University of Detroit, 103-74.

When Joe Falls started going to the games and writing more about MSU, people kept asking me, "Did you read Falls today?" If it was a favorable story they had big smiles.

It seems getting to read favorable stories about your team by the big reporters is almost as good to some fans as beating Michigan.

What Falls and the Free Press say seems to be the focal point. (Can you believe they cut Falls back to four columns a week from five?) Nobody asks what the News has to say.

And when Falls let his MSU readers read about Darryl and Jud, instead of "My boy Bo," the Spartans' rebuilding program seemed even more credible.

But it wasn't always that way. When MSU had its NCAA football problems and basketball its walkout problems, Detroit paid little attention to the Spartans between negative stories.

MSU fans became irate when they had to read MSU criticized in the black and white of newspaper print while everything remained rosy at Michigan.

Especially one warm spring afternoon in 1975 when Falls and Howard Erickson drove to East Lansing to pick up football player Joe Hunt after a spring practice to ask him a few questions. The next morning it was exposed all over the sports page of the Free Press that Hunt and Mike Cobb used a credit card from an MSU booster to buy items at various stores.

Then in January 1976 MSU was handed a three-year probation for NCAA recruiting violations and the next morning another Free Press columnist, George Puscas, wrote a story calling MSU "A disgrace to the state."

One State News staff writer, who must be MSU's most loyal fan because he went to every miserable MSU hockey game he could this winter, still walks around the other end of the newsroom vengefully muttering, "I'm going to write a letter to Puscas."

After the successful basketball season he walks around asking, "I wonder what Joe Falls thinks about Michigan now?"

There must be many more like him out there. And there must be many more like me who like and have read Falls since grade school.

So for fun I'd like everyone to write us with their opinions of how Falls and the Detroit media report MSU sports. Write what you like or what you hate and we'll print the most creative ones. There must be a lot of opinions out there so be imaginative.

Address opinions to the State News Sports Department, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, 48824.

Sorry, but no prizes are in our budget.

Batsmen win twinbill over Bulldogs

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

MSU head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler got pretty much exactly what he wanted out of Wednesday's doubleheader with Ferris State — two wins and a chance to get a lot of players into the games.

The Spartans used four pitchers who haven't seen much action this season. And they certainly responded well as MSU swept the doubleheader, 11-3 and 7-1. MSU is now 16-11 for the year while Ferris State drops to 5-5.

Wildness by all three Bulldog pitchers in the opener aided the Spartans' cause. In the fifth inning alone — when Litwhiler used eight pinch hitters — MSU drew five bases on balls. MSU pushed across four runs in that inning.

First baseman Jerry Weller had the big blow of the game with a two-run triple in the fourth that made the score 6-2. Tony Spada continued his torrid hitting with two singles.

Eric Rosekrans, who had not given up an earned run in 14 1/3 innings entering the contest, worked four innings to get the win and even his record record at 1-1. And sophomore hurler Gary Tyler, up from the JV squad, turned in three innings of shutout relief.

The Spartans went to their ace in the hole in the second game — the long ball. Shortstop Rodger Bastien led off the game with his

second round tripper of the year and Tom Schultz added a two run shot in the fourth.

After Bastien's leadoff homer in the nightcap, Schutz' double, a single by Kirk Gibson, and sacrifice flies by Spada and Kirk Haines staked winning pitcher Rob Campion to an early 3-0 lead.

Spada also stroked a two-run single in the sixth inning which raised his batting average to an even .500 (32 for 64).

Campion's win was his first decision of the year. And he got some impressive relief help from Jay Strother, who only gave up

one hit in his three inning relief stint.

MSUINGS:
The Spartans will return to action Friday with a doubleheader against Wayne State beginning at 2 p.m. at Kobs Field. MSU also host Detroit Saturday at 1 p.m.

The doubleheader against Central Michigan, which was postponed Tuesday will be played Monday, May 15.

The MSU JV team split a doubleheader with Michigan Monday. Coach Tom Smith's squad will return to action next week.

Heathcote lands another recruit

Midway through the MSU men's basketball team's highly successful, 25-5 season, head coach Jud Heathcote confided that the top three Michigan high school recruits he was after were Gerald Busby, Rob Gonzalez and Walker D. Russell.

Well, so far the Spartan mentor's recruiting efforts seem to be paying dividends, as two-thirds of the elite three have signed to play their college basketball at MSU.

Gonzalez, a 6-foot-7 forward from Detroit Catholic Central, signed Tuesday with MSU. He was a first-team Class A All-State selection, while averaging more than 27 points per game his senior year.

Heathcote has already signed Busby, a 6-foot-5 Class C All-Stater, who led his Buchanan High team to state championships in his sophomore and senior seasons.

Russell, an All-State selection from Pontiac Central, may not have good enough grades to play in the Big Ten.

Gonzalez should give the Spartans additional depth on the frontline — which has been depleted by the graduation of Jim Coutre and the return of Sten Feldreich to Sweden.

Club Sports

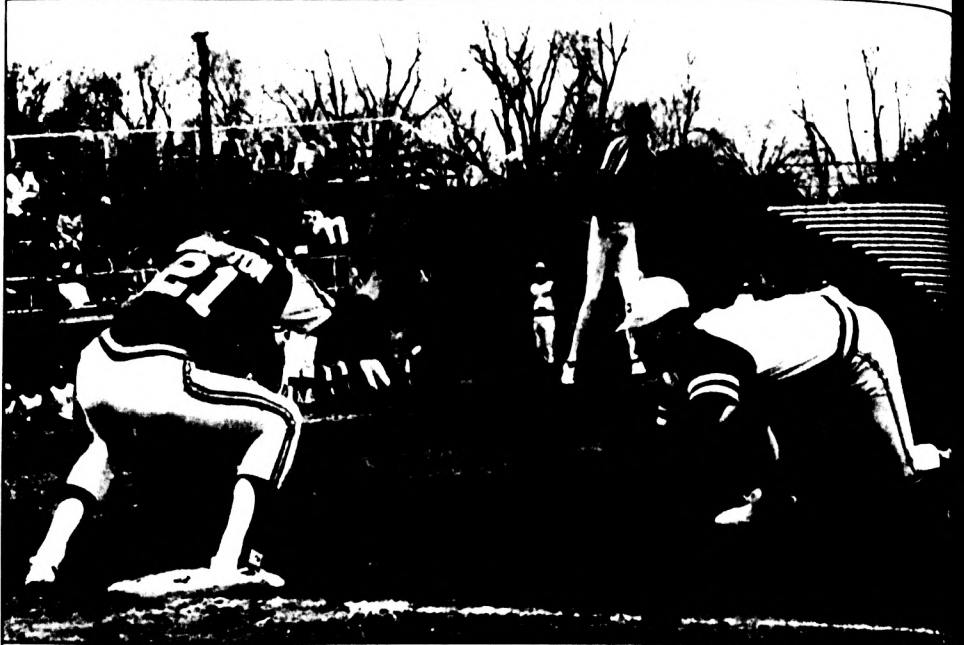
The MSU Women's Varsity Club is sponsoring an "Athletes Do It Best" party at 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday at the May Fair Bar in Haslet.

The party is for the indoctrination of new members and everyone is invited.

May Fair's is on Park Street off of Marsh Road.

The MSU rowing crew team will host Michigan and the Detroit Boat Club 11 a.m. Sunday at Grand River Park.

Grand River Park is at the corner of Moore River Drive and Mt. Hope. The course runs parallel with Moore Drive.



MSU's Tony Spada (right) is caught leaning the wrong way and is picked off first base by Ferris State's Mark Newcom in the third inning of the first game of the doubleheader Wednesday. The Spartans won both games from the Bulldogs, taking the

first contest 11-3, and winning the nightcap 7-1. On the season, Spada is now batting an even .500 (32 for 64), including a two-run single in the sixth inning of the first game.

The Tigers: 'darlings?'

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers are fast becoming the "media darlings" of baseball.

A national sports magazine recently sent one of its writers to follow the Tigers for a few games. The result was supposed to be either a cover story or a decent-sized inside story.

All through spring training we heard the phrase "Surprise team of the season" attached to "Detroit Tigers."

The press box has been quite crowded — at least for the few games Tiger Stadium has hosted so far — with more people than recent seasons saw.

From opening day to the second home game the press box typically stays like the money in your pocket. Now it's as inflated as a year's dollar.

This current Detroit Tiger team has captured the imagination like the World Championship squad of 1968 was able to do.

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE

Spaghetti Hot Oven Grinders

1135 E. Grand River Ave.
E. Lansing, Mich.
Tel. 332-0858
225 M.A.C. Ave.
E. Lansing, Mich.
Tel. 332-5027

Union grill

DAILY DOLLAR DEAL SPECIALS

- Breakfast
- Sandwiches
- Beverages
- Salads
- Snacks
- Desserts
- Home-style soups and chili

Best Coffee In Town!
Made fresh a pot at a time —

Also: Pre-made Sandwiches for those in a hurry

CONVENIENT HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

LOCATED: Main Lobby, Union Bldg.

LIEBERMANN'S

Compact! Convenient! TRI-FOLD WALLET

Name or initials embossed in gold FREE

A favorite in our collection of fine pocket wallets. Carries credit cards, photos, identification, driver's license so they're easy to find. Deep currency pocket for security. And it folds flat to prevent pocket bulge.

In lasting leather
5.00 to 12.50

Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE

BRAND NAME AUTO PARTS, DISCOUNT PRICES, AND PARTS PEOPLE WHO KNOW PARTS

"Make it easy on yourself"

ACTION COUPON

LOWEST FIRESTONE PRICES EVER!

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPIONS
Full 4 Ply Polyester Whitewalls

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78x13	\$18.95	N78x14	27.95
B78x13	20.95	G78x15	26.95
E78x14	23.95	N78x15	28.95
F78x14	25.95	L78x15	30.95
G78x14	26.95		

FREE MOUNTING

ACTION COUPON

WIRE DISH WHEELS

BRILLIANT CHROME WIRE WHEEL LOOK

\$31.95

15x6 each

ACTION COUPON

SHELL X-100

10W40 MULTI-GRADE MOTOR OIL

50¢

*12.00 per case 24 NO LUBRIF

Dealers Welcome

ACTION COUPON

MOTHERS

Mag & Wax Polish

From the Mothers who Don't make the mistakes

\$1.99

Per can

ACTION COUPON

Grobski Gravel Guards

Grobski GC-1 gravel guards protect the rear quarter panels of pick-ups from stones, mud, tar, salt and sand.

\$5.95

per GC-1

ACTION COUPON

M-30 HAND CLEANER

48¢

1 Lb. Can

ACTION COUPON

QUIET RIDER MUFFLERS

Mtd by Eagle Exhaust Products

\$12.99

GUARANTEED

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE

1826 S. Cedar St.
Lansing
at the Corner of E. 1st St.
Ph. 488-8980

300 North St.
Lansing
1/2 mi. South of the State Fair
Ph. 488-3330

7283 N. Grand River
Lansing
at the 182nd St. Overpass
Ph. 628-6796

Open 7 days... Nights and Sundays

AM NEEDS HER PERFORMANCE

Warnes relaxes with running

FERRY BRAUDE
News Sports Writer

It is cross country or distance runner Lil Warnes who likes to run for the fun and enjoyment. The mental relaxation Warnes said. "It is in shape, which is one I'm always concerned about. I also do love racing and keeps me going, and I'm more enjoyable when I achieve a goal. Once I compete, I will still be a junior from South Ontario, has qualified for nationals and holds the outdoor record in the 1000 and two mile events

with times of 4:58 and 10:02.1 respectively. The women's track team is depending on Warnes to pull a couple of upsets during Saturday's meet with national powers Tennessee and Penn State. Warnes will go up against Penn's Kathy Mills, the AIAW national cross country champion and Tennessee's Brenda Webb, the national indoor record holder in the 3,000 meter event. "These runners are definitely of higher caliber, but I am still fairly optimistic," Warnes said. "Since they are better than me, I have a chance for a good time if I can stay with them." "I also think that my teammate Lisa Berry (who is also a

distance runner) will be able to qualify for nationals in this meet because of the competition," Warnes said. "The injuries will hurt our team a great deal, but we're still psyched up to do our best." Warnes began running for her high school's girls' cross country team just to see what it was about. "In my first meet, my coach told me to do my best and finish the race, Warnes said. He also told me to start in the middle and pick a person at a time to catch up to. At first there were like 30 people ahead of me, but I then cut it down to 15 and ended up in the top three with in a close race. From there I

started training seriously." Warnes finds cross country to be harder, but she does like the team togetherness that comes with it. "The hills make cross country harder, and I have to plan my races more," Warnes said. "I like to pass up people at the top of the hill because that is where the runners usually let up." Knowing all aspects of the race is important to Warnes. She likes to know her competitors and then figure out her strategy for the race from there. "If somebody has an advantage over me, like a good kick at the end, then I will try to break away earlier in the race," Warnes said. "If somebody is a much better caliber than I am, then I will try to stick with them for as long as I can and be satisfied with a good time." Warnes also likes to keep a good pace in mind, so she will have a kick at the end. She only likes to set what she feels to be realistic goals and doesn't like to explicitly state them because she is afraid of jinxing herself. "I just set my goals for one day at a time, and let them be stepping stones for me," she said. "I just go out there and do my best." When Warnes ran in Canada, she was a former All-Ontario cross country champion and was an All-District League Champ in high school for three years. She also ran for three years with the Canadian and Ontario track and field teams, and the Canadian AAU team during high school.

"Running in Canada is fun because it is a big thing over there in the summer while here, it is in the spring, Warnes said. I also get to see a lot of my friends in the track clubs."

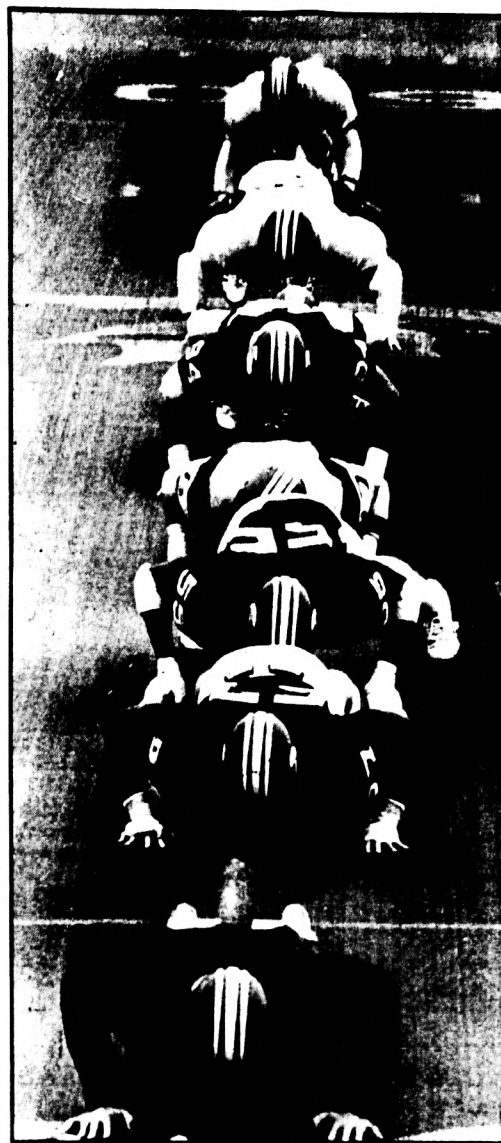
Lions sign two players

PONTIAC (UPI) — Linebacker Charlie Weaver and most valuable defensive player the last two seasons by his teammates, and guard Mark Markovich signed multi-year contracts Wednesday with the Detroit Lions.

Safety Dick Jauron and middle linebacker Ed O'Neil have reached verbal agreements and were expected to sign when they checked in for the start of Detroit's four-day orientation camp designed to familiarize the veterans to new Coach Monte Clark.

The Lions' other free agent, defensive lineman Jim Mitchell, was proving harder for Russ Thomas to sign, however the general manager said he expected an agreement to be reached before the players left this weekend.

None of the players had a firm offer from another team, which would have had to give the Lions a first-round draft choice had Detroit not matched the terms.



AP Wirephoto
No, it's not follow the leader, it's the start of spring practice for the MSU football team. Practice will run for five weeks capped off by the Alumni-Varsity game May 20.

Women's tennis comes home with fresh look

FERRY BRAUDE
News Sports Writer

The crucial part of the forthcoming tennis season is a fresh start in what so far a dismal season. The crucial meets at 3 p.m. today on the stadium varsity courts central Michigan. The new season for us now, I am up for it," coach said. "Each player is getting better and giving it all."

Carolina 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4 in the first round, but then lost to Karen Smith 6-4, 6-0 in the semifinals. During the tournament, Mascarin re-injured her pulled leg muscle. "The injury is preventing Debbie from getting the match toughness that she needs," Rutz said. "She is struggling to just get through a match. But she has the desire to win, and it showed with her victory over Black." Fourth position singles player Jennifer Briemaier and sixth position singles player Heather MacTaggart reached the consolation finals. After losing in the first round, Briemaier defeated Jodi Spiegel of Wisconsin 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3, before losing to Susie Walton in the consolation finals 6-0, 6-2. MacTaggart defeated Cindy Kearney of Kentucky 6-0, 6-2 in the first consolation round, but

then lost to Julie Dunn 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2 in the consolation finals. "We got some good experience from the tournament, but we still did not do quite as well as I expected," Rutz said. The Central Michigan match will be the Spartans' first home appearance since their first match of the year, a 9-0 victory over Purdue on Feb. 25. "Coming home will give us a nice rest and a chance to recover," Rutz said. "This match will be our first test." Central Michigan edged out MSU for second place in the state last year, but they had an easier draw than the Spartans, according to Rutz. After the meeting with the Chippewas, MSU will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, for the Big Ten Championships, April 27-29. "I am still optimistic in the Big Ten," Rutz said. "I think we are better than what the season has been indicating."

NCAA probe deepens

athletes deserve Constitutional rights

TOM WHITFIELD
Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Subcommittee on Education and Investigations reported into its investigation of collegiate athletics, more verbal brickbats are being directed at the NCAA.

accused of violating NCAA rules. "We have to identify athletes as persons under the Constitution for the maintenance of due process rights," said Santini. "They presently lose standing as citizens... they forfeit that as a privilege of participation." Asked about the standard argument that a school's membership in the NCAA is voluntary, he replied: "It's not voluntary. They're the only game in town, and if you want to play in it, you subjugate to the rules. There is really no free-

dom of choice." The subcommittee chairman, Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif., also fired some salvos at the NCAA, which has not had a chance to rebut before the subcommittee. Twice Moss referred to the NCAA's rules enforcement procedures as a "kangaroo court" and at one point said: "This cries for some sort of attention from Congress." Santini and Moss spoke during and after a two-hour hearing in which the subcommittee heard testimony from a former Oklahoma State football player, Mike Edwards, and his attorney, Lana Tyree of Oklahoma City, Okla. Tyree charged that Edwards was never given a hearing before the NCAA declared him ineligible for rules violations. The NCAA was "judge, jury, investigator, prosecutor, witnesses and hangman" in the investigation that led to Edwards being declared ineligible, according to Tyree. She said he was charged with riding in a car five miles with an Oklahoma State assistant coach while still in high school and paying for airplane tickets bought through a travel agency on a credit plan. "If there are any violations, they're caused by the unreasonable rules of the NCAA," she said.

Litwhiler, Fetters corner prospects

A baseball coach Danny Litwhiler signed Ruben Luna Jr., an outfielder at Flint Southwestern High School, to a letter of intent to enroll at MSU next fall. Luna bats and throws left-handed and was the Most Valuable Player of the Saginaw Valley League last spring as well as a first state selection. Coach Dick Fetters signed Bob Lundquist of East Grand and George Kruggel of Grand Haven to compete at MSU. Lundquist is the 1978 State Class B champion in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Kruggel was the top in the state Class A 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard

baseball coach Danny Litwhiler signed Ruben Luna Jr., an outfielder at Flint Southwestern High School, to a letter of intent to enroll at MSU next fall. Luna bats and throws left-handed and was the Most Valuable Player of the Saginaw Valley League last spring as well as a first state selection. Coach Dick Fetters signed Bob Lundquist of East Grand and George Kruggel of Grand Haven to compete at MSU. Lundquist is the 1978 State Class B champion in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Kruggel was the top in the state Class A 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard



From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.

FOR RUGGED WILDERNESS CAMPING

If your idea of camping includes back-packing, hiking, and climbing, we have the equipment and experts to help you get the most out of roughing it!

RAUPP Campfitters
2021 E. Michigan 484-9401

logs
day with a double
at Kobs Field, MSU
15.
with Michigan
action next week.
State News
nightcap 7-1. On
even .500 (32 in
the sixth inning of
home game the
ess box typically
e money in your
it's as inflated as
dollar.
current Detroit
was captured the
the World Cham
quad of 1968 was
IVE
O KNOW PARTS
self
COUPON
-100
40
GRADE
R OIL
COUPON
RIDER
ERS
ust Products
IVE



Fiddlers bring mountains to area

Webberville town hall was overflowing with hand-clappin', foot stompin', head-bobbin', grinnin' fiddle lovers last Saturday. Country long-hairs, bib-overalled farmers with smiling wives and more than a few old-timers came together to appreciate some pure mountain music.

The afternoon was spent listening to one fiddler after another get up and play his three or four best tunes.

By nightfall people could no longer sit in the folding chairs and just listen — they had to get up and dance. From the stage came a bouncing rhythm that pulled folks up like marionettes into a circle of square dancers.

Most of the musicians were members of the Michigan Fiddlers Association, a group of old-style fiddlers who meet every month in little farm towns in mid-Michigan.

The Webberville get-together was the second annual meeting of the association at that little burg, located about 15 miles west of East Lansing on M-43.

Almost everyone played something besides a fiddle and most people picked up another instrument after they had their turn on the fiddle.

At one point three different people were hammering on three different dulcimers along with a piano. A string bass, a dobro, a couple banjos and a half a dozen "gee-tars."

One "good ole boy" had to be helped up the microphone because his old legs were not what they used to be. He was introduced as

the only fiddler in the association who had been performing for more than 50 years. And he first picked up a fiddle after his 40th birthday.

Ironically enough, the players who looked closest to "breathing their last" played the meanest fiddles. One fellow's hands shook so bad the audience was preparing itself to be embarrassed for the poor guy.

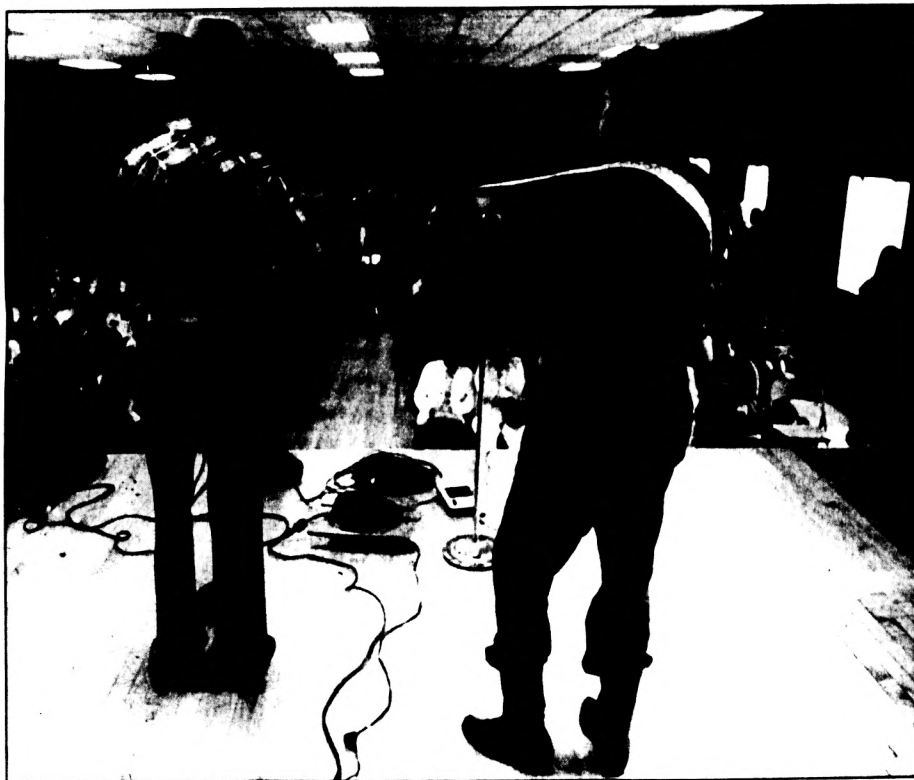
What a surprise. The old-timer channgeled all his uncontrollable shaking into some very controlled fiddling. Even the young "whippersnappers" couldn't match the pureness and sureness of his sound.

No one in Webberville seemed to miss the electrified instruments that were noticeably absent. Everyone was too busy appreciating the good old-time mountain music — unpolished, unchanged and great. It had to have been; everyone was keeping time with a smile and a tapping foot.



Story by Jennifer Dixon
and Kim Shanahan

Photos by Ira Strickstein



Seizing our bodies:
**THE POLITICS
OF WOMEN'S HEALTH**
\$4.95

24 female writers, investigative reporters and scientists discuss various aspects of what is wrong with the American medical system and suggest how we can change it.

WOMANSELF BOOKSTORE
220 MAC Ave., East Lansing University Mall

Albert Pick
The **APPLE KORE PLAYERS**
in **COMPANY**
A MUSICAL COMEDY
DIRECTED BY **KATE VEIHL**
Sunday - April 23
Matinee - 5:00
Monday - April 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner Theatre

For individual or group reservations call 337 1741
ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL - 1427 W. SAGINAW E. LANSING

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

Leonards
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
CORNER W. SAGINAW AT WAVERLY

Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.
Prices good thru 4-24-78

AUTO SOUND Sale

FT-478
SANYO
and
**SOUND FAX
PACKAGE**

Stereo AM/FM with cassette
for top auto sound and in-dash
"EZ Install" installation.

- locking fast forward
- local and distant switching
- 8 watt output

With Two 6x9 2-Way Speakers

- 20 oz. magnets
- 2" cone tweeter
- 25 watt maximum input

complete package sale price! **\$129**

Leonards **AUTO-SOUND ROOM**
has many other
AUTO STEREO SYSTEMS ON SALE!

Olivetti's Lexikon 83 D.L.
World's only electric portable with
interchangeable typing balls

12" CARRIAGE - AUTOMATIC RETURN

- Quick Ribbon Change
- Repeater Keys
- Carrying Case

\$299
List \$349.95

Leonards Fine Jewelry Store...

Mother's Rings

ORDER NOW!
For "Mother's Day" May 14th

10K & 14K Gold —
One to Fourteen Stones
\$33⁷⁵ to \$250

tenant group, EC ask E.L. boost funds

representatives of the Resource Center for Drug Education urged East Lansing Council Tuesday to boost their funding for the center.

Requests came during a public hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal 1979 which was presented to the council April 16. The budget is expected to be adopted on May 16.

The center's service allocations for 1978 level are \$100,000. The proposed 1979 budget calls for \$120,000. Efforts to trim the budget include cuts in additional services, improvements provided and capital outlay expenditures. The center also received \$100,000 from the city.

Despite the cutbacks, the proposed budget would represent a total increase of 9 percent from 1978, City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

In other action, the council denied a request from Whitehills Development Company to rezone lot number 11 of Whitehills Center Subdivision from B-1 Business to B-2 Business.

The rezoning would have allowed for commercial development in the area.

The council also authorized the implementation of a Floodplain Management Program for the city.

Joggers must get good shoes, develop routine

(continued from page 3)

see the cars, be careful at intersections because of the right-turn-on-red law, and to wear bright or luminous clothing when running at night.

Pittman said that running on concrete may injure some joggers' feet or legs, so they should consider running on the artificial surface of the intramural track.

Pittman also said that the increase of female joggers corresponds to the general upswing of interest in women's sports in the United States.

"Women are realizing that running is not a male sport," Pittman said.

"They're finding that it's an area where any individual can gain personal self-esteem as well as enjoyment," Pittman's observations are

supported by Elliott, who said that sales of sporting goods to women at Frank Shorter's have increased dramatically in recent months.

Elliott estimated that at least 50 percent of Shorter's sales of warm-up suits and running shoes are to women. Some of their salespersons are from the MSU women's track team as well, he said.

"Physical fitness isn't only a male thing," Elliott said.

"Consequently, many of the sporting goods manufacturers are sending us more and more sweats and shoes designed specifically for women."

In addition, books on jogging are selling well at area bookstores, especially those on women and jogging.

Lorrie King, salesperson at the Womanself Bookstore in the University Mall reports

that "Women's Running," by Dr. Joan Ulyot, and "Running for Health and Beauty: A Complete Guide for Women" by Kathryn Lance are among their biggest selling health and exercise books.

"If it's anything like last year, we expect a big demand for women's running books," King said.

"Women seem to be more interested in athletics than before," she added.

Linda Covey, who was jogging at the intramural track last week, said women's interest in jogging might be just part of what she termed the "natural, 'wheat germ' attitude" of the entire country.

Overall, jogging is physically beneficial in many areas, particularly in the cardio-vascular system. James R. Fixx, author of "The Complete Book of Running," claims that jogging can also act both as a "natural tranquilizer and enhancer of sexual pleasure."

Fixx's book, according to Paramount News Center weekend manager Gary Hudgins, is currently the hottest selling running book in the country and is considered by many to be the "Jogger's Bible."

Fixx sums up jogging's popularity when he writes that "running helps your entire body feel better — not just the

legs and lungs."

"When you run regularly, you feel lithe, springy, and energetic. You have a sense of power obtainable from few other sources," Fixx says.

Perhaps the MSU student jogger who epitomizes this attitude toward running is Shaw Hall freshman Mark Van Remortel, found jogging around the intramural track last week.

"I like to jog because it keeps

me in shape, makes me feel better, and even helps me to study better," VanRemortel said.

"Besides, I have to do something to make up for all of the beer drinking and partying!"

HALLMARK OF THE '70s

Jogging signals spring

The first sure sign of spring on the MSU campus is not necessarily the first robin, the ice-cream man, the rising level of the Red Cedar or even Florida tans. It is the jogger.

From all walks of life, wearing running uniforms in a rainbow of colors, joggers can be found criss-crossing the campus or circling the intramural track in ever-increasing numbers.

Where tennis was the "in" sport of the early '70s, jogging seems to have gained rapid popularity among students, becoming a daily habit for some.

Several local sporting goods shops report that sales in jogging suits and shoes are booming and cam-

pus area bookstores find that books about running have also sold well.

Some attribute the increased interest in running to extensive media coverage of the sport, particularly during the Olympics. Others point out that the sport is convenient because it can be done anytime with little special equipment.

Because of the vast attention given to running in the 1972 Olympics in Munich and in Montreal in 1976, runners like Lasse Viren of Finland, Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, Kipchoge Keino of Kenya and Frank Shorter of the United States have all become folk heroes in their respective countries.

Even the fictional Oliver

Barrett IV, star of Erich Segal's popular novel "Love Story," takes up jogging in the sequel "Oliver's Story." He meets a woman-jogger and the story's romance develops.

Hollywood, too, has gotten in on the jogging craze. Dustin Hoffman, when he's not getting his teeth drilled by a fugitive Nazi dentist, does his share of jogging in the recent movie "Marathon Man."

If there is any obvious trend in jogging, it is that of women running at least as much as men. The New York and Boston Marathons have reported dramatic increases in women participants in recent years.

al debate continuing?

(continued from page 1)

anama gains control of the canal, the group argued, dictator Omar Torrijos Herrera will raise tolls. It also most Latin American nations, fearing a toll increase, ratification of the treaties.

believed Latin American countries view the treaties as an of U.S. intentions in Latin America. They point to the 26 nations, mostly from Latin America, attended the signing ceremony in September to urge ratification.

ment that canal tolls may be raised once Panama gains the waterway has justification, since the Panama Canal indicated months ago this step may be necessary whether treaties were approved.

ervative coalition, which waged a national campaign the treaties on television, stressed the possibility that regime might turn communist after gaining control of the

Firms recalling hydraulic jacks

(AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reported that three firms are recalling about 100,000 defective hydraulic floor roller jacks that could fail suddenly and injure mechanics or car owners.

Involved are Hollywood Accessories of Compton, Calif., Model 648; G.I. Joes of Portland, Ore., Models J-204 and W-1629, and Midland International Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., Medallion Model 62-219, the government said.

In addition, officials said several other firms manufacturing similar products are

being urged to initiate recalls.

Owners of the jacks or similar ones or persons who have experienced failure of a hydraulic floor roller jack are asked to contact the NHTSA, 400 Seventh St., SW, Washington, D.C., 20590. The toll-free telephone number is 800-424-9393.

Lebanese

(continued from page 1)

Wednesday, Palestinian sources said the fighters wanted to defy Arafat's pledge to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to honor a cease-fire and cooperate with U.N. peacekeepers who are separating guerrillas and Israeli forces in the south.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, a letter from Waldheim to the Security Council was made public Wednesday saying the completion of the Israeli withdrawal "will be arranged in the near future."

The letter was seen as an attempt to defuse the possibility that the General Assembly, at a special session scheduled Thursday and Friday, might demand the Israeli withdrawal take place immediately.

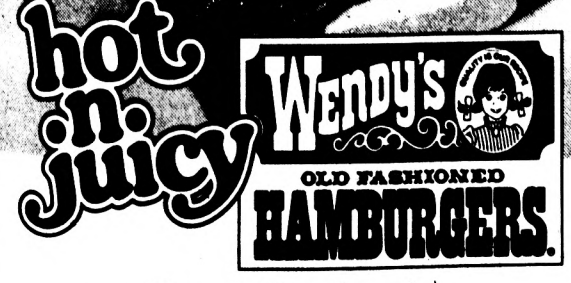


© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.



When the meat's real juicy, the more you add the better it tastes.



Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

Copyright © 1977 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

to 9 P.M.
P.M.
4-24-78

ND

e

cassette
and in-dash
tation.

rd
switching

Speakers

input

\$129

UND ROOM
er
AS ON SALE!

on 83 D.L.
portable with
typing balls

MATIC RETURN

299

try Store...

Rings

OW!
May 14th

d —
Stones

250

Environmental support sought

By **SABRINA PORTER**
State News Staff Writer

Positive environmental attitudes backed with generous amounts of public support could decide the future of wilderness preservation in the United States.

That was the basic message from the Great Lakes Conference on Wilderness held recently in Erickson Hall. Sponsored by the Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, and MSU's Continuing Education Service, the two-day event attracted about 200 group members, students, foresters and citizen activists.

Paul Risk, professor of wilderness survival in the Department of Parks and Recreation, examined prevalent attitudes governing wilderness use and policy.

"We now require a sanitized wilderness," he said. "We want the thrills but not the risks. Being completely safe while having a wilderness experience is based on total unreality."

Risk said many citizens have a lack of respect for and a learned fear of animals which may eventually make it impossible for them to enjoy a true wilderness experience. An unrealistic attitude "to-

ward the death and violence that occur naturally in nature" has insulated humans from the character of wilderness, he said.

Brock Evans, director and chief lobbyist of the Sierra Club's Washington, D.C., office, told the conference audience the "politics of wilderness" can be intimidating. But public support and perseverance can triumph over financial and legislative odds, he added.

"The right information at the right time can turn an issue around," he said. "Lobbyists know where to get the crucial information, but more importantly, how to use the vote — the real power of the people."

He cited a congressional battle his staff of nine waged for passage of the National Timber Supply Act. In four days, 150,000 telegrams from club members across the country flooded offices of their legislators who were undecided on the bill, he said.

Before the opposition could regroup, the tide had turned and the act passed, Evan said.

"That is why we ask for phone calls and letters and telegrams," he explained. "We know how influential they are.

This power is yours and yours alone."

Evans cautioned the group to research facts and learn as much as possible about issues — and the arguments of the opposition — to wage an effective campaign. Endless pressure endlessly applied is then the key, he said.

"If you are willing to really commit yourself, there is a good chance you can save the areas you love," he said.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said developers and "land grabbers" are damaging the environmental movement by convincing citizens they must choose between protecting the environment and rebuilding the economy.

"We don't have to choose between jobs and the environment," he said. "We must tell the American people that the real return to the Stone Age will come with overdevelopment, and real progress will come with reasonable growth and preservation of our environment."

Carr emphasized that environmental activists can make enemies when they make demands and do not follow through with an appropriate response.

"Not all backpackers are saints and not all corporations are devils," he said. "If we fight hard enough and don't make it easy for the opposition, we can convince America that there is no contradiction between granite and martinis."

A state lands panel discussed administration and policies of wilderness protected areas in the state system.

Thomas Gregg, State Department of Natural Resources regional supervisor for state parks in the Upper Peninsula, pointed out that wilderness areas often have a sensitive ecological balance that can be easily upset by human activity.

"It is necessary to keep the greatest use for the greatest number" principle in mind, but it must not destroy the purpose for which the land was set aside," he said.

Board member Ronald Kapp explained three categories of state land protection. "Natural areas" are essentially undisturbed places of high environmental quality and contain unique natural features. "Wilderness" usually refers to areas of 3,000 acres or more and islands, which show little impact by humans and show potential as places of solitude

and recreation.

"Wild areas" generally have the same features as wilderness, but with lower overall environmental quality, he said.

The biggest problem in the federal system is overuse, said Merwyn O. Reed, supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest, who sat on the federal lands panel. Natural wearing-out of the land, coupled with poor management, is taking its toll.

"Our management goal is to control human use and influence to preserve natural conditions, but it is difficult when everyone wants to see every area," he said.

Conference speakers agreed that the wilderness designation process has a long way to go.

"We don't really need wilderness, you know," Risk said. "For that matter, we don't need universities or art galleries or great literature, either. We can continue to live without these things," he continued.

"But existence is not the question. Quality of that existence is what we must debate and discuss. We have reached the stage in this culture where quality can and should be important to us."

Yearbook jobs open

The Red Cedar Log is currently seeking students to fill editorial, photographic and managerial positions for the 1979 yearbook.

Eight positions, including editor and assistant business manager, are open to students with creative writing experience, journalism background and business or accounting skills. Major positions are salaried. Reporters and photographers are paid on a commission basis.

Applications are being accepted at the School of Journalism until April 28.

Yearbook positions include:

•Editor. The position re-

quires applicants to have some knowledge of organizing and supervising a major publication. Applicants should have some understanding of creative writing, news feature writing, photography and design, along with some experience in editing copy.

•Assistant editor copy. Requirements for the position will include supervising reporters, rewriting and editing copy and coordinating story ideas.

•Assistant business manager. Applicants should have a background in business and sales along with bookkeeping and accounting

skills.

•Special projects editor.

•Organizations editor.

•Assistant editor photographic work and design.

•Darkroom technicians.

•Reporters and photographers.

Interested students should send a resume and letter of application to Jack Hill, School of Journalism, Linton Hall, Students Building, Room 101. A letter of intent and deadline for all applications is April 28.

Before you go on your first interview let us do a job on you.

There may be 50 other guys going after the job you want.

And with competition this rough, you'd better make a good impression the minute you walk through the door.

Redwood & Ross helps you do this as few other clothing stores can.

We have the clothes that succeed in business. Nothing outlandish. Only the finest traditional suits, great looking shirts, ties, and even shoes.

And we take the work out of matching things up. Our experienced salesmen know just where to find the right ties to highlight a shirt. Or the best shirts to complement a suit.

Of course, the way clothes look have a lot to do with the way they fit. That's why our tailors are always on hand. They trim, snip, and alter until everything looks like it was made for you.

By the time you walk out of Redwood & Ross, you'll look like you are ready to conquer the world.

Which is no doubt one of the best qualifications for landing your first job.



Redwood & Ross
Meridian Mall and 205 E. Grand River

All major credit cards honored

Exciting new cool taste!

COOL PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

Experience Lively Brisk Flavor... straight or on the rocks



Try "COOL" in the new hip-hugger size
\$124
200 ml 6.8 fl. oz.
ALL TAXES INCLUDED

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY MOHAWK LIQUEUR CORP., DET., MICH. 60 PROOF

The "Cool One" Is On Campus! Cool Peppermint Schnapps
T-SHIRTS... \$1.95 ea

Fine quality cotton. Bright green legend. No C.O.D. — send check or money order.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY STATE ZIP: _____
QUANTITY: _____

Order from RUBEN CO 15670 W. 10 Mile Rd Southfield, MI. 48075

CHECK SIZES: MEDIUM X-LARGE LARGE LIMITED QUANTITY

Day, April 20, 1978

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 20, 1978 13

its 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.

The Russian film "The Twelve Chairs" will be shown at 7:30 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. Film sponsored by Russian Studies, Russian Department, and James Madison College.

Natural Science Student Advisory Council meets at 7:30 tonight, 104 Natural Science Bldg.

Learn grassroots community organizing first hand while earning academic credit this summer. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Renaissance Dance Class convenes at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Information about MSU's Social Science programs in London and Stockholm: 7:30 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall.

Ingham County Equal Opportunity Committee conducts a public hearing at 7:30 tonight, Council Chambers, Lansing City Hall.

MSU Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion.

Learn about MSU's summer study program in theatre and puppetry in London. Meet at 7 tonight, 49 Auditorium.

University Committee of Academic Environment invites contributions to its deliberations concerning corporate measures to withdraw from South Africa.

Rowing Regatta. MSU rowing crew meets U of M and the Detroit Boat Club at 11 a.m. Sunday, Grand River Park, Lansing.

Parks and Recreation majors James Bruce speaks on internships at 7 tonight, Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Men's Glee Club is looking for good singers. Meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 206 Music Bldg. See us before pre-enrollment.

Greenpeace meeting for volunteers at 5 tonight, Student Organizations Office, Union.

Guidelines and Goals, Purpose and Patterns, The Bible in Your Life: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship discussion at 7 tonight, 335 Union.

Volunteer two hours a week at MSU's Clinical Center. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 337A Case Hall.

Aikido, Japanese martial art, meets at 8:30 tonight and Tuesday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Have a question? Call TAP, The Answer Place, 353-8114.

Volleyball Club meets at 9 tonight and Monday, Gym III, Men's IM Bldg.

Med Tech majors and others interested in admission to Med-Tech junior level apply in 100 Giltner Hall.

Women's Studies Groups holds open meeting at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Union Sunporch.

Student Organizational meeting for Sun Day activities held at 4 today in B102 Wells Hall.

Approved Placement Special Education. Work with mentally impaired adults. Programs for the mentally retarded. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

United Ministries holds a week-end workshop on "Coping with Stress: The Process of Loss and Growth." Call to register May 19 and 20th.

Resentment basis lies in canal history

(continued from page 1)

source of Panamanian resentment toward the past treaty and the reason the two sides were negotiating goes back as the creation of a Panamanian nation.

Panama was not a sovereign nation until 1903, when a small Panamanian group staged a rebellion to gain independence from the United States in the warship Nashville, prevented Colombian landing and quelling the rebellion.

The United States drew upon the agreement with Colombia for the aid, which gave the United States the right of transit across Panama and in 1903 the States took steps to such transit was not needed.

Idea of a Panamanian nation was supported by the United States partly because a Colombia to build a Panama was not ratified by the Colombian Senate, and because of the political maneuvering of Bunau Varilla.

Varilla, a French na-

ive interested in recouping losses from the bankrupt French Canal Company and in completing the French dream of a canal in Panama, succeeded in getting the United States to decide to build a canal in Panama rather than in Nicaragua as previously planned.

In exchange for Bunau Varilla's political and financial aid, the Panamanian rebels gave him special diplomatic status to negotiate a treaty with the United States.

Panamanians have stated they feel Bunau Varilla overstepped his authority to negotiate by not waiting for a Panamanian delegation to arrive in Washington before signing the treaty.

The almost unprecedented speed with which events leading to the 1903 treaty took place is part of the reason President Teddy Roosevelt declared "I took Panama."

On Nov. 2, 1903, the Panamanian revolt began and independence was proclaimed Nov. 4, while two days later the United States recognized the new republic. Bunau Varilla presented his credentials at the White House Nov. 13 and U.S. Secretary of State John Hay drafted a treaty two days later.

The Frenchman rewrote it, and the agreement was signed and ratified two hours before the Panamanian delegation arrived.

The fact that no Panamanian ever signed the 1903 treaty and its advantageousness to the United States are two reasons Panamanians have consistently sought renegotiation. Though Panamanians contend they were trapped, the fact remains they

ratified the treaty.

Most of the subsequent resentment grew out of the treaty's provisions granting the United States control of the Canal Zone "in perpetuity" and "as if it were sovereign."

Both the United States and Panama have gained substantial benefits from the canal. Panama has received a new nation, was rid of Yellow Fever and malaria and enlarged its treasury from money spent by Americans.

The United States has received a strategic link between two oceans, a substantial military presence now consisting of 14 bases, and inexpensive shipping because of low canal tolls.

In the past, the United States has used rights given it in the 1903 treaty to intervene in Panama's internal affairs, and on some occasions sent troops into the country to maintain order.

Major revisions to the 1903 treaty came in 1936 and 1955.

However, Panama remained hostile to U.S. control of the Canal Zone and its military presence, which they feel invites attack on the nation it is designed to defend.

Torrijos blasted for canal remarks

(continued from page 1)

Torrijos "neutralized a good deal of negative reaction, especially among students," in making the harsh remarks, Gonzalez said.

Some student groups have demanded rejection by the Panamanian government of the two canal treaties, the first of which was ratified March 16.

Federico Ponce, a Panama University student leader, said Torrijos' comments "made me smile." But he said he and others would "demand" that the treaties be "submitted to a new plebiscite."

Before the news conference, Torrijos told his people in a nationwide telecast that "had the

pacts failed in the Senate we were going to take the route of violent intervention."

He said he and his associates never considered the possibility of renegotiating the two treaties, which were approved 21 by the Panamanian people in a plebiscite last fall.

The second pact, approved 68-32 — one more vote than needed, gives Panama control of the canal by the year 2000. The first treaty, also approved 68-32, guarantees the canal's neutrality.

Schools, offices and stores were closed in Panama Wednesday, and debris littered the streets after a night of celebrations.

Josh White jr.
Barb Bailey Hutchison
Benefit Concert
APRIL 21, 1978 - 8 1/2 10:30 pm

CONCERT: Josh White jr. (ACCESSIBLE)
228 South Macquodorn Rd.
TICKETS: \$3.00/show
Advance tickets on sale at M.A.C. ave, E. Lansing

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

For the director.
Classic director's chair for use inside or out. Seats and backs made of sturdy canvas in blue, brown or yellow. with white or natural finish hardwood frames. Rust resistant hardware allows chairs to be easily folded away for storage, or moved conveniently. \$30.

For personalization, there is an additional charge of \$1

Jacobson's
store for the home

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering
Fig. 2 During Mountaineering
Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Chili-fest to raise funds

All the chili you can eat and all the beer you can drink for \$3 will be offered at the home of Ingham County Commissioner Sherry Finkbeiner, 602 Evergreen Ave., Sunday, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The fund raising party is one of two events being held by the Council Against Domestic Assault to raise money for the construction of a shelter for

battered women in the greater Lansing area.

A cocktail party will be held April 27 at the home of Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk, 112 E. Allegan St., Lansing, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

In addition, speakers and films on domestic assault from the Ingham County Women's Commission will be available

the week of April 24 to any interested group.

Chandler said the council is planning to build a shelter to house 20 women and children. The shelter will provide counseling, legal aid, child care and advocacy to battered women, she explained.

"We're anticipating to be full from day one on," Chandler said.

Tickets may be purchased from the Lansing YWCA, the Lansing Community College cashiers' office and the Woman's Bookstore in East Lansing.

**State News
Newsline
355-8252**

Policy has limited effect

(continued from page 3)

during the weekend of April 6 to 9 only three people were reported turned away due to a lack of seats. The three came to the later show and had no trouble getting in, he said.

"I have not had anyone come in or call in to complain about

the new policy," Leach said.

He has contended that the new policy will not cause any trouble for other entertainment groups around campus.

"If you know what you are doing and you do it professionally you will get a good turn out," he said.

Mariah TONIGHT ONLY
proudly presents



**Roger McGuinn
and
Gene Clark**



THURSDAY, APRIL 20
7:30 & 10 pm
McDonel Kiva

TICKETS: 3.50 (incl. tax) 4.00 (incl. tax) Available at MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Cycles Company

RHARHA

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.



ROCKY
United Artists PG

Thurs. Wilson 8:15 & 10:15. Brody 7:00 & 9:15

"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
GP-22

Thurs. Conrad 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

For complete weekend film schedule Phone 355-0313. Students, faculty and staff Welcome. ID's required to enter all RHA films.

Coming this weekend from Beal

STARTS FRIDAY

Truffaut's
**Small Change
and
Story of Adele H**

**Rocky Horror Picture Show
Hard Soap, Hard Soap**

CLASSIC FILMS

THE HOSPITAL



GEORGE C. SCOTT DIANA RIGG

"Save cinema satire at its best"

THURS. 7:30 & 9:30 B108 WELLS

\$1.25 STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF WELCOME
IDS MAY BE CHECKED

COMING FRIDAY
TRUFFAUT'S
DAY FOR NIGHT

COMING SATURDAY
W.C. FIELDS IN

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
PLUS A CHARLIE CHAPLIN SHORT



TONIGHT OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20-9:35

To keep their sanity in an insane war, they had to be crazy. You'll never forget...

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C



PROFESSIONAL OFFICER OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

TODAY & FRI.
OPEN AT 6:45 PM
SHOWS 7:00, 9:20

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

PG



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

The Fever is Spreading



JOHN TRAVOLTA'S GOT IT!

IN



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

... Catch it.



LAST DAY ... OPEN 7PM
AT 7:15-9:15
"THE GAUNTLET" 'R'

STARTS TOMORROW ...

OPEN 7PM
AT 7:15-9:15



Finding the One You Love ... Is Finding Yourself!

HEROES

HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
COLOR • PG

CROSSED SWORDS
PG Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR® (CP)
Mon.-Fri. 7:00, 8:50

STARLITE Drive in Theatre OPEN 7:00 322-0044

HENRY "The Fonz" WINKLER IN
"HEROES"
AT DUSK PLUS "PG"

PALE NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
AT 9:30

LANSING Drive in Theatre OPEN 7:00 322-0044

STARTS FRIDAY
"ROLLERCOASTER" AT DUSK & LATE PLUS
JACK LEMMON IN
"AIRPORT '77" "PG"
AT 9:30

Thursday, April 20, 1978

RHARHA

RHA TERM MOVIE PASSES AVAILABLE WEEKDAYS FROM 1-4 AT RHA OFFICE 323 STUDENT SERVICES AND AT ALL RHA MOVIES. YOU MUST HAVE UNIVERSITY ID TO PURCHASE TERM PASSES.

PORNO TONIGHT

Once Upon A Time There Were Three Angels

The popular television show "Charlie's Angels" now has its counterpart in film. At last, all those innuendos have been captured in a film!

Leslie Bovee, Abigail Clayton, Annette Haven and a host of beautiful women. Farrah, Kate and Jacklyn a run for the money!

There's a lot of Devil in these Angels!

Starring: Leslie Bovee, Abigail Clayton, Annette Haven

TONIGHT

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20
Showplace: B102 Wells
Admission: Students '2.00, Staff '3.00

General Lafayette's Laundry List

We've stripped prices to the bone! Some items new, some demos. Some items not in stock in all stores - please call to avoid disappointment. Many unadvertised specials. No Layaways.

Stereo Receivers	Turntables
Sony 18 Watt HST-70 99 ⁸⁸	BIC 920 Belt Drive Changer 39 ⁸⁸
Technics 30 Watt SA5070 117 ⁸⁸	BSR 20BPX Belt Drive Automatic (floor samples) 49 ⁸⁸
Lafayette 30 Watt LR1515 117 ⁸⁸	Garrard SP25 Belt Drive Automatic 59 ⁸⁸
Pioneer 40 Watt SX550 149 ⁸⁸	Garrard GT10P Belt Drive Changer 74 ⁸⁸
Lafayette 40 Watt LR2020 149 ⁸⁸	Garrard GT15/S Belt Drive Changer 99 ⁸⁸
Lafayette 60 Watt LR3030 179 ⁸⁸	Dual 1237 Belt Drive Changer 129 ⁸⁸
Pioneer 70 Watt SX650 188 ⁸⁸	Garrard DD75 Direct Drive 149 ⁸⁸
HH Scott 84 Watt R336 (floor samples) 199 ⁸⁸	Dual 1245 Dlx. Belt Drive Changer 199 ⁸⁸
Lafayette 110 Watt LR5555 249 ⁸⁸	
Technics 130 Watt SA5470 (floor samples) 299 ⁸⁸	
Technics 170 Watt SA5570 (floor samples) 329 ⁸⁸	
Lafayette 180 Watt LR9090 w/Dolby 349 ⁸⁸	

CB & Scanner
Royce 604 40 Ch Digital Mobile CB
Regency 4 Ch 3 Band Police Scanner
GE Searcher AM/FM Portable Police Scanner
Royce 608 Dlx 40 Ch Digital Mobile CB
Regency 10 Ch 3 Band Programmable Police Scanner
Regency Touch Digital Police Scanner, 16 Ch

In-Dash Car Stereo
FM Converter for AM Car Radio
In Dash Cassette AM/FM 604N, 608
Audiovox In Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio w/push-buttons ID300
In-Dash Cassette AM/FM w/push-buttons 613
Audiovox In Dash Cassette/AM/FM with fast forward and rewind ID600
Pioneer In Dash Cassette/AM/FM KP4000
Audiovox In Dash Cassette/AM/FM with auto reverse, CAS500
Pioneer Supertuner. In Dash Cassette/AM/FM w/push-buttons KP8005

CRAIG. AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Tuning meter, magnetic phono input, AFC 79⁸⁸

Stereo Cassette Deck w/DOLBY
Includes mikes. Use chrome or std tape 79⁸⁸

Deluxe 40 Channel Digital CB 69⁸⁸
Canadian DOC approved
Professional communication quality RF gain, delta tune, ANL, noise blanker.

AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio 19⁸⁸
Bright LED numerals

Battery Operated Smoke Detector 12⁸⁸
includes 9V battery

Lafayette
RADIO ELECTRONIC'S ASSOCIATE STORES
1375 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING 332-8676
IN THE BROOKFIELD PLAZA, CORNER OF HAGADORN & GRAND RIVER
Also: ROSELVILLE, STERLING HIGTS., TRENTON, OAK PARK, LIVONIA, FARMINGTON, DOWNTOWN DETROIT, PONTIAC, ANN ARBOR, KALAMAZOO & GRAND RAPIDS
Owned and operated by Barton Electronics, Inc.

Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

CERTIFIED AUDIO CONSULTANTS

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (10) Adam-12 (12) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Ultimate Intelligence	(11) Christ's Teaching in Our Violent World 9:30 (12) A.E.S. Hudson Street (11) Sound-Off
12:00 The Least Mutual Friend	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) Hanna-Barbers Happy Hour (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (11) Woman Wise	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Police Woman (12) ABC News Closeup (11) Editorial Weiss Cracks
12:30 The World Turns	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30 (12) What's Happening!! (11) Talkin' Sports 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Black Sheep Squadron (12) Barney Miller (23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction Continues	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
1:00 The World Turns	5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction	
1:30 The World Turns	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (11) Paving Paradise	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction	
2:00 The World Turns	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (11) Teevee Trivia	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (11) Paving Paradise	
2:30 The World Turns		7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (11) Teevee Trivia	

ADVERTISE IN THIS SPOT CALL 353-6400

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton
SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S



VELS WITH FARLEY

Frank

Low gas prices Plus Service

SPONSORED BY: Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station

1301 E. G. Road, East Lansing, Michigan

We Appreciate Your Business



ABLEWEEDS

K. Ryan

CAMPUS PIZZA Free Delivery: 337-1377
1212 Mich. Ave.

SPONSORED BY:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

27 Independent
28 Compass point
29 Zero
30 Later
31 Greek long E
32 Irish exclamation
33 Depressions
34 Questions
37 Munch
41 Continent
42 Cream cake
45 Child's plaything
46 Interstices
47 Bone
48 Assuredly
49 Plus

DOWN

4 Particular item
5 Spike
6 Male lace
7 Thin layer of gold
8 Daughter of Minos
9 Flickering
10 Uraeus
12 Beet pepper
13 Tight
19 Interprets
20 Flexible plant shoot
21 Strength
23 Yarn measure
24 Sayings
25 Opal
26 Adroit escape
34 Shadow comb form
36 Hawaiian cloth
38 Tropical herb
39 Ardo
40 Plantain, for example
41 Asian gazelle
42 Author Clarence
43 Land measure
44 Thing in law

Shepard's campus

SPONSORED BY: ZIGGY

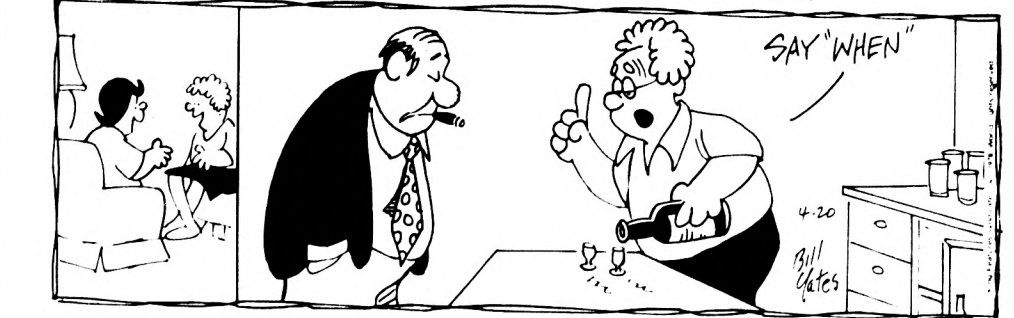


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Thursday, April 20, 1978 17

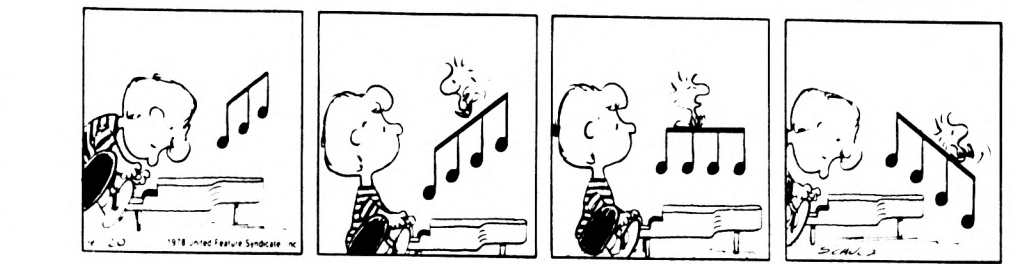
SPONSORED BY: ROBE PET. THE TASTIEST SOUTHERN ROCK BAND WILL RETURN!



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

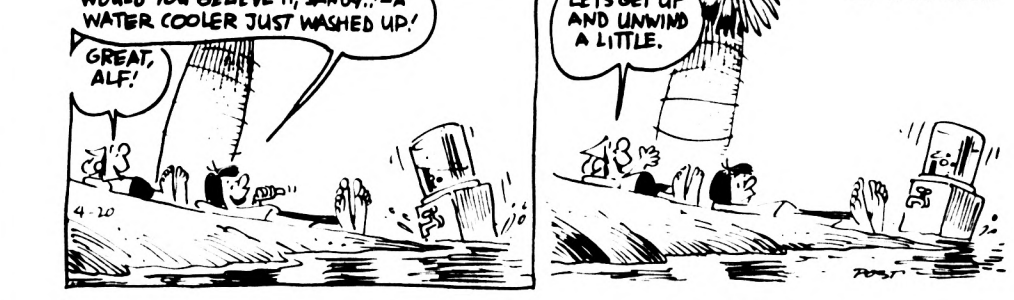
SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
Today's Special: BURRITO PLATE 2.00
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

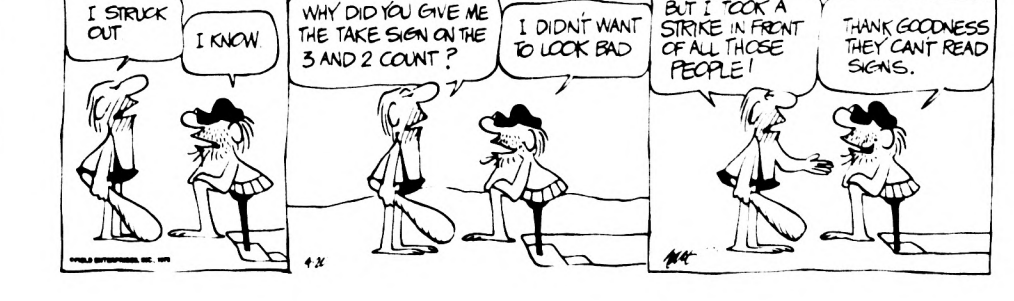
SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS PIZZA 2 DINE IN OR CALL 337-1639
310 W. Grand River



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

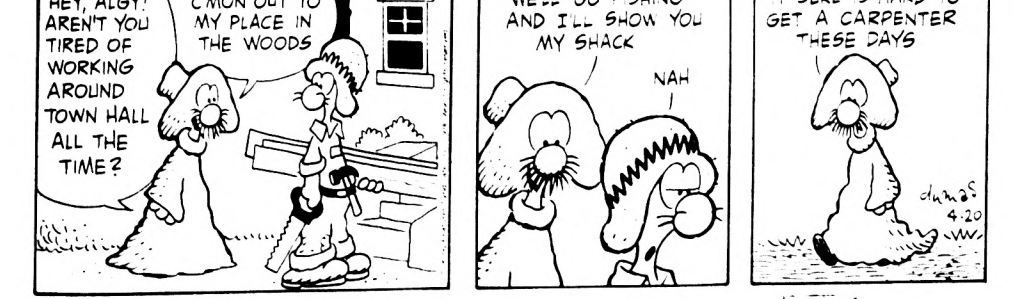
SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE Soft and sexy pillow furniture
E.W. Mall, Freeland Shopping Center, 351-1747



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 Stationary Now open Saturdays



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: Pyramid Hobbies Bob James Civic Center April 22



