

# the State News

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AP Wirephoto

Richard Miller and his children Susan and David read the words "Juden Verreckt", illiterate German for, "Die, Jews!" on the doors of a Miami synagogue. Windows were smashed and doors defaced

and painted with swastikas Saturday night — actions that the synagogue president feels were the result of the televising of the "Holocaust", a four-part series on Jews in Nazi Germany.

## Barry's budget restricted by Ebony's expenditures

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the ASMSU Student Board were confronted with two startling figures at the first meeting of the 14th Thursday night.

Board President Dan Jones said that former President Kent Barry had spent over 80 percent of the money allocated to the president's office for 1978 through January 1979.

Tom Church, the new ASMSU Student Board president, announced that Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions have been asked to cease programming of future events because of "enormous deficits."

Church said he will request that \$700 be taken from ASMSU's special projects fund and transferred to the president's office in order to meet operating expenditures for the rest of the year. The fund transfer must be approved by the ASMSU Student Board and the comptroller.

Church, who is also head of the Student Board budget committee, informed representatives that on April 10 a memo was sent to Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions informing them they must cease concert programming.

The memorandum stated that the ASMSU Business Office would no longer recognize expenditure requests from the two concert-promoting organizations.

"Enormous deficits in relation to the Programming Board student tax allocation" were cited as the reason for the action.

However, both groups also violated another section of the Programming Board Code of Operations when they failed to submit budget projections for the 1978 fiscal year by the April 15th deadline.

Church would not disclose the exact size of the deficits, but it has been estimated to be about \$20,000. The last profitable event sponsored by Pop Entertainment was the Jackson Browne-Karla Bonoff concert held earlier this month. The concert put a dent in the deficit, Church said, but still brought in less than \$5,000 in profits.

Church worked last year as the assistant comptroller in charge of Programming Board finances and said he was aware of the

usually making calls to the same place (Washington, D.C.) for the same reasons." Several members of Barry's administration have actively supported passage of the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act and took three trips to Washington, D.C., to lobby.

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Church worked last year as the assistant comptroller in charge of Programming Board finances and said he was aware of the

severe financial problems when he assumed the ASMSU comptroller position this month.

He said it appeared that deficits came about because certain concerts flopped after they had been extensively promoted.

Church has recommended the following steps for Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions:

- A cost and market analysis of promotional activities.
- Greater control over hospitality funds.
- An analysis of Physical Plant charges.
- An immediate budget formulation for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The annual free concert held every spring next to the Auditorium will probably not be affected by the comptroller's action, Church said. The Residence Hall Association has been largely responsible for funding the annual concert in past years.

In other business: (continued on page 12)

## Must recognize pact, British envoy admits

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Rhodesian Zimbabwe Prime Minister Ian Smith said he was told Britain and the United States will have to recognize his agreement with moderate black politicians if it results in universal suffrage elections as planned.

Interviewed by the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, Smith said British

## Milliken's 'U' budget increased by Senate

By JIM SMITH and NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writers

MSU is in store for better financial weather: if the Senate's approval of next

year's funding is a predictable barometer of final state action. The Senate late last week improved MSU's general fund allocation by \$3 million over what Gov. William G. Milliken proposed in the 1978-79 budget.

The \$113 million Senate recommendation is \$30 million short of MSU's \$143.5 request for state funds. The Senate figure would amount to an 11.1 percent general fund increase over last year's final state appropriation.

## Women athletes outline violations of Title IX rules

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO and GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Staff Writers

Members of MSU's women's basketball team have outlined what they call significant violations of Title IX regulations. This led to a complaint filed recently with Mary Pollock, Title IX co-ordinator, against the University.

Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally-funded educational program, including sports. The women's basketball team has cited discrimination because of differences in budgets, coaching staffs and quality of facilities and equipment.

While the Title IX does not demand dollar-for-dollar matching expenditures for women's and men's athletic teams, the University is required to provide sufficient funds to grant the women's teams comparable opportunities.

Women's basketball coach Karen Langeland was given a \$10,953 budget to work with for the cagers' 1978 season. From that amount Langeland needed to provide 24 varsity and junior varsity players with equipment, uniforms and travel expenses including transportation, food and lodging.

Team co-captain Kathleen J. DeBoer said the insufficient budget forces the team to travel in station wagons rather than buses. Coaches and seniors usually drive, she said.

In order to minimize travel inconveniences, DeBoer said, Langeland usually scheduled two or three away games in a single weekend. It was not uncommon for the team to leave on a Thursday, travel by carpool to two different schools, play three games and return home at 4 a.m. Sunday, she explained.

Aside from the risks involved in driving themselves, team members suffered from extreme fatigue while on the road, DeBoer said.

Next year's budget request includes buses instead of cars, Langeland said. But since the improvement in transportation will double her current expenses, Langeland said she expects the new budget to be rejected by the athletic department.

Women's Athletic Director Nell Jackson said it is financially impossible to provide the team with buses for every away game. However, it is possible for two MSU

athletic teams to share a bus when traveling, Jackson said.

Title IX requires that the men's and women's teams receive equal opportunity for coaching. However, the women's team is not provided with an equal amount of coaching attention as the men's full-time head basketball coach, has two full-time assistant coaches, a graduate assistant and a junior varsity coach. In addition, Heathcote has a full-time secretary.

However, Langeland coaches part-time and teaches part-time. She is also responsible for administrative duties such as contacting officials and preparing her budget and game schedule. Assisting her is one part-time graduate student, who coaches the junior varsity team.

"Karen (Langeland) doesn't have time to deal personally and emotionally with the players," DeBoer said. "This is very necessary in a team."

Langeland agreed that her multiple roles leave her no time to develop an important relationship with the team.

"During practice I can't devote the individual attention to them that they need and deserve," Langeland said. "Consequently, the play suffers."

Jackson also agreed that the women need an assistant coach to work solely with the varsity team. However, she said she did not know if next year's budget would provide for a new position.

Another alleged area of Title IX violation that the women's basketball team has cited in their complaint concerns equality in the provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities.

The 1978 basketball season saw the cagers dividing up their home schedule between the Men's IM Building and Jenison (continued on page 12)

In addition to the \$3 million general fund increase the Senate added another \$2 million to two separate MSU projects, bringing the Senate approved total to \$5 million over that recommended by Milliken.

The Michigan House of Representatives has traditionally increased the Senate recommendation and the House is the next stop for the MSU appropriations bill.

Final approval will not come until later this summer when Milliken signs the education appropriations bills.

In his budget request Milliken had asked for a total MSU appropriation of \$128.9 million which, besides general fund monies, includes funding for the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

The Senate added almost \$1.6 million to the Agricultural Station and \$400,000 to the Cooperative Extension Service over Milliken's recommended budget.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden was credited in part for the University's comparatively successful lobbying.

Dr. Harden has been extremely instrumental in this excellent appropriation," said Jack Breslin, vice president for administration and state relations.

On the Senate vote Harden commented, "The Senate action is very encouraging since it recognizes that the financial requirements of MSU are substantial."

"However, while significant, this is only one step in the total appropriation process," Harden said. "We will have to await final action before we can analyze the overall impact on the University's budget."

In the past two appropriation bills the Senate added only \$2 million to Milliken's proposed MSU funding.

The difference between the final state appropriation and MSU's total budget is made up with student tuition monies, federal grants and research contracts. The 1977-78 budget, approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its September meeting, totalled \$186 million.

MSU's final state appropriation for 1977-78 was \$120.1 million. The current bill, as approved by the Senate, provides \$133.8 million with hopeful prospects that the House will add even more to the bill before final passage.

The total 1978-79 MSU request, including the Agricultural Station and Cooperative Extension Service, stands at \$165.6 million.

## Gandhi supporters arrested in India

DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested 93 placard-carrying members of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Sunday before Prime Minister Morarji Desai arrived for a public appearance in Chandigarh, according to news reports. The United News of India said police in Chandigarh, the joint capital of Haryana and Punjab states about 180 miles north of Delhi, detained the demonstrators near Desai's motorcade route because they were considered a threat to civil order. They carried signs reading, "Long live Indira Gandhi" and held flags, symbolic of extreme contempt in India. Desai, the 82-year-old prime minister, who arrived without incident,

devoted much of his 50-minute speech to answering charges made by Gandhi, his predecessor, who also was out drumming up support Sunday.

Desai called "false propaganda" her claim that thousands of political workers were in prison and the Indian press was still censored.

Gandhi's regime jailed thousands of critics and imposed censorship during the 19-month-long emergency lifted before the March 1977 election in which her party was defeated.

"She is getting more publicity than us," quipped Desai, leader of the ruling Janata Party.

monday

inside

For the first in a five-part series on MSU student government bodies, see page 3.

MSU gives students the business. See page 5.

weather

Friday morning it snowed. Saturday I got a sunburn and Sunday it rained. Where else but East Lansing? Today we continue with the area's favorite of the three — rain and temperatures in the 50s.





### Vance claims progress on arms talks

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance ended his Moscow arms control negotiations Sunday claiming "some progress" on a weapons treaty and in U.S.-Soviet relations, but providing no details.

He then flew here for talks with Western foreign ministers on promoting black rule in the South African-held territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

American officials with Vance hinted that the Soviets had eased their opposi-

tion to U.S. sharing of "cruise" missile technology with the NATO allies.

But the Soviets were said to have remained adamant on deployment of their Backfire bomber. Most analysts say that unless there are limitations on the Backfire's production and deployment, an arms agreement treaty might not clear the Senate.

A third unresolved issue involves U.S. efforts to block new Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile systems.

### Begin, Carter aim to end Mideast impasse

Prime Minister Menachem Begin next week will make his fourth trip to Washington in 10 months for talks with President Carter aimed at ending the Middle East impasse, a spokesperson for the Israeli leader said Sunday.

In Egypt, meanwhile, U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton met with President Anwar Sadat at the Red Sea resort of Hurghada and said afterward the two and one-half hour discussion was "very, very good."

He said he was "confident that ways can be found to begin again to move the peace process forward" and that Sadat asked him to convey a "personal

message" to Carter. Its contents were not made public. Begin, whose talks with Carter last month led to new friction in U.S.-Israeli relations, received an invitation to further discussions at the White House through the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, his spokesperson Dan Pattir said. He said no date was immediately set for the summit.

Begin already had been scheduled to visit New York next Monday, May 1, to kick off the U.S. Jewish community's celebrations of the 30th anniversary of Israeli nationhood.

Pattir said the prime minister intended to stay about one week.

### Former Argentine leaders arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A former Argentine vice president and a one-time congressional leader were arrested before dawn Sunday by men in civilian dress claiming to be police, political colleagues of the pair reported.

Carlos H. Perette, 62, was vice president in former President Arturo Illia's Radical Party administration in the mid-1960s. Antonio Troccoli, 55, was party leader in the House of Deputies of the last Argentine congress, dissolved

after the right-wing military coup here two years ago.

The two men recently have been prominent in the left-of-center Radical Civic Union.

Both were seized in their homes by men who identified themselves as federal policemen, the Radical sources said. There was no official confirmation of the arrests and the whereabouts of Perette and Troccoli were unknown.



### Tax cut plan to face Senate test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's tax cut and anti-inflation plans face a test of strength in the Senate this week as lawmakers begin writing a federal budget for fiscal 1979.

Senators will have to decide whether the budget should make room for a rollback of Social Security taxes, which the Carter administration opposes; whether the president's proposed \$24 billion income tax cut should be scaled down, and whether federal spending should be reduced substantially as a weapon against inflation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., filed an

amendment that would slash from \$498.9 billion to \$475 billion the spending target set by the Senate Budget Committee. The House Budget Committee has endorsed a budget calling for expenditures of \$501.4 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. And Carter's budget calls for expenditures totaling \$499.4 billion.

None of this week's votes on spending targets for fiscal 1979 will be binding; they will only register the sentiment of the Senate on the key issues. Bills to carry out specific programs involving government expenditures must be considered later.

### Editor calls Nixon memoirs surprising

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Richard Nixon's memoirs "are very definitely biased from his viewpoint" but provide surprising personal portrayals of those close to him, says one of the former president's editors.

"There is no effort to mislead the reader, although this is his (Nixon's) side of it," editor David Frost said in an interview conducted in Oklahoma City where he was visiting relatives over the weekend.

Frost, who is no relation to the David Frost who conducted the Nixon television interviews, spent eight months in San Clement, Calif., helping edit the former president's forthcoming book, "RN — The Memoirs of Richard Nixon."

Frost, who is chief copy editor of the Grosset & Dunlap publishing firm, refused to discuss specifics of the book, which will be released in May. He said one of the reasons he was chosen for the assignment was that his superiors trusted him to keep quiet.

The 1,200 page book is "very candid and personal, straightforward and direct," Frost said. It contains information "that will prove Nixon was right about a lot of things."

"Readers will be surprised at Nixon's personal portrayal of the people around him," the editor continued. "There are definitely villains and heroes, and they're not necessarily who you'd expect them to be."

### Confederate Constitution display planned

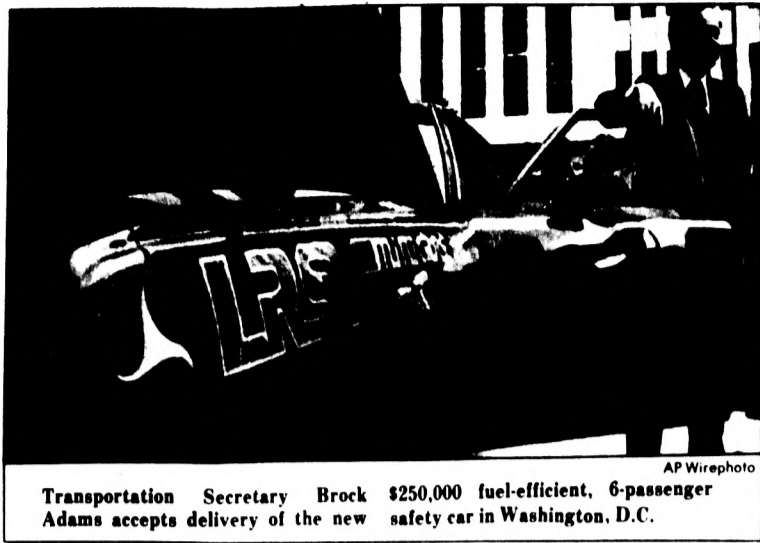
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The public will have a chance to see the original Constitution of the Confederate States of America on Confederate Memorial Day on Wednesday.

The 12-foot-long scroll, saved from possible destruction by a South Carolina newspaperman who salvaged it from looters at a Chester, S.C., train depot, will be displayed at the University of Georgia Library.

Written on calfskin sheets 28 by 31 inches long and glued to form a single

scroll, the century-old manuscript is susceptible to damage from light and is shown only on special occasions. The rest of the time it is stored in a copper tube sealed in a vault in the library's special collections department.

The Constitution was modeled after its Union predecessor and was drafted by a committee of 12. But it is recognized as being mostly the work of Thomas R. R. Cobb, an Athens attorney and a Confederate leader in Georgia.



Transportation Secretary Brock Adams accepts delivery of the new \$250,000 fuel-efficient, 6-passenger safety car in Washington, D.C.

### SOME MISTOOK MIG FOR U.S. ESCORT

## Jet passengers saw no warning

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Passengers of a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union said Sunday they saw no warning signals from a Russian MiG interceptor before it opened fire on them, blasting a hole in the fuselage and killing two persons.

The passengers said the pilot told them he apparently went off-course because a cockpit compass malfunctioned. Some also said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet welcoming them to Alaska, a refueling stop on what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight.

They spoke with reporters before boarding a Korean Air Lines relief jet that left here Sunday for Seoul, with stopovers in Anchorage, Alaska, and Tokyo. It carried 103 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated Boeing 707.

The Russians were still holding the pilot and navigator in the Soviet Union, and they confiscated the plane's "black box" flight information recorder.

Ten of those aboard Sunday's flight had been injured by the Soviet gunfire. The relief plane also carried the bodies of the two dead passengers, a Japanese and a Korean. Three passengers chose to return to Europe rather than continue to Seoul.

The survivors' accounts of Thursday's misguided and harrowing flight answered some questions about the incident but raised still others — such as why the Russians took such unusual action when the plane apparently had been over their territory for only 18 minutes.

After the jetliner's forced landing on a frozen lake in northwest Russia, Japanese passengers said, pilot Kim Chang kyu told them he had a "sixth sense" he was heading in the wrong direction but could not believe he was so far off course.

The plane, flying a polar route, had veered south before it reached the North Pole.

Passengers said eventually a small jet appeared and flew for 10 to 15 minutes alongside the KAL plane, but that they did not see it dip its wings or flash its lights, internationally recognized signals used when ordering a plane to land.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday the KAL plane had refused to comply with "repeatedly issued orders to the intruder to follow them in order to land at some nearby airfield."

Karlheinz Schwaken, a steel equipment salesperson from Dusseldorf, West Germany, said he watched the plane for more than 10 minutes and saw "no wagging, no signals."

Suddenly the plane vanished, passengers said. Then there was a loud bang and shrapnel sprayed through the 707's cabin. Something had blown open a grapefruit sized hole in the left side of the fuselage, and two passengers were fatally injured.

The plane plunged from 35,000 feet to 3,500 feet in minutes and finally made its emergency landing.

Passengers said they saw only one warplane trailing them. "At first the passengers mistook the Soviet plane for an American fighter escort," said Jean-Claude Fory, a French entrepreneur. "We'd been flying for hours and we thought we were over Anchorage."

The flight carried Japanese, Koreans, Chinese and Europeans, but no Americans.

## Barroom boast leads police to stolen Rubens masterpiece

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A barroom boast of a "big theft" gave police the break they needed to recover a Rubens masterpiece and nine other paintings stolen in one of Italy's most daring art heists, authorities said Sunday. Three suspects were arrested.

Peter Paul Rubens' "The Three Graces" and the other works, also Flemish, were found undamaged early Sunday and returned to Florence's famed Pitti Palace museum just two days after they were stolen, police reported. Their value has been estimated at more than \$1 million.

Police said they arrested Franco Mefiti, 29, and Giovanni Manfredi, 31, the alleged thieves, and

attorney Franco Brogi, 37, who was arrested masterminding the operation. The three were jailed on charges of theft and conspiracy.

Police said the break in the case came the day of the heist, when a man, later named as Mefiti, spoke in a bar about a "big theft" at Pitti Palace. Manfredi was seen with Mefiti, said.

Investigators, tipped to the remark by the apartments of the two men and undisclosed evidence that led them to paintings in the trunk of Brogi's car, questioned Mefiti and Manfredi Saturday evening but denied any connection with the theft.

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# COGS: a dilemma for diehards

## Apathy rules group dedicated to services

by MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

**NOTE:** This is the first of a series examining the role and influence of student government at MSU. The following analyzes student government in the Council of Graduate Students.

Graduate students at MSU, as well as throughout the Midwest, have never been numerically or numerically involved in student government.

One major reason usually given for this lack of participation on the part of graduate students is the time problem. Graduate students not only go to work but also teach, raise families and hold additional employment in an attempt to pay for their higher education bills.

Another time argument is a valid one, but it does not apply to all graduate students. Linda Smith, current COGS president, said she felt it is becoming easier to interest students in the many positions held by graduate students in the sprawling student government network.

Only once this year did COGS suffer from lack of quorum, which is a larger boast than the elected student council can make.

However, 30 percent of the 76 graduate departments constitute a quorum, according to the COGS constitution. Smith said she considers 20 department representatives as a quorum but they usually have at least 23 members present at the bi-weekly meetings.

Unfortunately, it appears that those who consistently attend the COGS meetings are the same representatives time after time. Some departments have no representation and others are represented only sporadically.

Also it is often these same people who serve on the many committees that offer graduate students seats.

The current COGS vice president of internal affairs, Chuck Goetze, who is responsible for filling the 52 positions on 28

committees, has succeeded this year at an almost impossible job. He had most of the positions filled by the end of fall term.

Whether those selected to sit on the committees actually attend the meetings is questionable. A new slot on the COGS agenda allows for committee reports — sometimes there are several reports and other times there are none.

Twenty people representing more than 7,000 students can hardly be considered adequate representation and indicates the lack of interest on the part of graduate students.

However, compared to the graduate student organizations at other universities, which do not directly concern the welfare of graduate students at Michigan State University.

Thus, COGS is a branch of student government that aids its constituency simply through services. Unlike the undergraduate student government president, COGS officers make no trips to Washington, D.C. and their concerns lay within the confines of MSU.

To of the major services offered by COGS are day care center scholarships and the use by graduate students of the office copy machine. Members also investigate areas such as legal services, health care services and policies affecting only graduate students, such as graduate assistant sick leave and dissertation appearance.

Of the over \$22,000 collected in revenue through taxes and copy service fees in 1977, the total expenditures went for service oriented materials such as secretarial assistance, office supplies and advertising.

Another particular non political aspect of COGS is that it elects their officers from the council rather than through a general election by the student body.

The system of election probably stems from the obvious lack of participation, but unlike the election process of ASMSU it creates a balanced system of student representation.

By electing COGS officers from the council, there is little tendency for them to become autocratic leaders. Like other representatives, they are elected or selected through one department and cannot claim to have more popular power.

Because of the election process, it does not seem suspicious that COGS officers are allotted voting power.

COGS not only represents graduate students and candidates for doctoral degrees, but medical students as well.

The medical students have made strong attempts to organize a separate branch of government because they feel they have different needs than other graduate students.

COGS initially supported the idea of a separate organization but with further consideration opposed the formation of another major governing body. It would rather not lose the tax money of the more than 1,000 medical students.

Though the work done by COGS cannot be considered dramatic, it does offer many useful services to a group of basically uninterested students.

If these services suddenly disappeared along with the handful of people who organize them, then perhaps graduate student government would find the interest it so badly needs.

Until that time, COGS will continue offering useful, but minor, services through the cooperation and hard work of a very few.

The COGS states: "The Council of Graduate Students is not a political organization and shall not endorse political issues

which do not directly concern the welfare of graduate students at Michigan State University."

Unfortunately, it appears that those who consistently attend the COGS meetings are the same representatives time after time. Some departments have no representation and others are represented only sporadically.

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Chanita Rukspollmung tells a story in the dance of her native Thailand during the Asian Festival 1978, held at both the International Center and Anthony Hall where the dances were demonstrated.

## Medic Alert jewelry discloses hidden ills

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

A woman suffering from a painful bee sting is admitted to a hospital. She is given a shot of cortisone to stop the swelling in her leg. However, the dosage proves nearly fatal because she is allergic to the drug.

Fortunately, the woman recovered, but there are some who do not. They die needlessly at the hands of qualified doctors who are unaware of a victim's hidden medical problems.

These mishaps may happen less often, thanks to the efforts of volunteers from the Medic Alert Foundation International.

The foundation is a world-wide, non-profit organization which promotes the use of Medic Alert bracelets and necklaces to warn medical personnel of a patient's allergies and other medical problems.

The information on the bracelets helps doctors administer treatment to emergency patients when they are unconscious or otherwise unable to talk.

For \$10 a person with a hidden medical problem can receive a bracelet or necklace denoting the person's particular problem. The jewelry also has engraved on it a code number and a toll-free telephone number which doctors can call to obtain the

patient's complete medical history.

Medic Alert is a public service project designed to educate people about the seriousness of hidden medical problems, Lansing, Michigan, volunteer Joseph Rademacher said.

"The ultimate goal is to save lives," he said. The foundation was established in 1956 when a doctor's daughter nearly died after receiving medication she was allergic to.

Rademacher estimated that one in five persons have hidden medical problems that need to be brought to the attention of a doctor in case of an accident. He said almost 2,000 people in the greater Lansing area already have bracelets or necklaces.

More than one million persons across the nation are wearing bracelets which indicate medical problems such as diabetes, heart ailments, epilepsy and allergies.

The work of Medic Alert volunteers has been recognized across the country. President Carter and Gov. William G. Milliken both declared April 9-15 as Medic Alert Week.

Persons interested in obtaining a bracelet or necklace may write to Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, Calif. 95380.



describes the lives of many graduates as well.

One lack of time is the reason the of graduate students involved in government is proportionately the undergraduate representation —

year, the work done by the Council Graduate Students was thrust into the a pitifully small number of people lining pattern that began with the COGS in the late 1960s.

## Mayton Hudson mall site delay continued

an injunction preventing a public vote on Hudson mall property rezoning continued, the Michigan State Court ruled Friday.

Justice stated that petitions calling for a public vote may not be presented to Lansing city clerk until the court's legality is ruled on by the court.

## Correction

Incorrectly reported in Friday's news that two professors from Department of Electrical Engineering Systems Science will testify at the Sami Esmail's trial. Ruth Ann the department's supervising will testify and Robert Barr, an professor in the department will

The injunction is a continuation of one granted by Circuit Court Judge Ray. C. Hotchkiss soon after nearly 7,000 signatures, gathered by citizens groups against the proposed mall, were filed Jan. 25, 1978.

Citizens for a Livable Community, Students for a Livable Community and MSU-PIRGIM gathered the petitions in response to an August 3, 1977 council decision rezoning the mall site from agricultural to commercial.

The groups opposed rezoning, saying that the mall, to be located on an 86-acre site at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 27, would be economically and environmentally damaging to the area.

The Jan. 25 injunction was dissolved by Hotchkiss' April 12 decision that citizens were legally entitled to vote on the issue.

According to city attorney Dennis McGinty, it may take as long as nine months for the Court of Appeals to rule on the legality of the referendum.

## Well-known black poet to read tonight

Ishmael Reed, a well-known black poet, will give a reading at 8 tonight in 336 Union.

Reed, who was called "the best black writer in America today" by the Village Voice, will read from his works, including "The Free-lance Palbearers."

Reed's talk is free to the public and is sponsored by the Department of English.

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## Beyond the Cold War?

### Vietnam to Panama: passage to maturity

Now the Great Canal debate is finished. By a narrow margin, the U.S. Senate has approved treaties ceding the Panama Canal and the surrounding American-owned territory to Panama by the year 2000. The dissension and vituperation surrounding the Canal controversy now seems likely to subside.

For President Carter, the Senate's action represents a political victory of indeterminate proportions. For some time now opinion polls have gauged a steady erosion of presidential popularity, and commentators had noted that a Carter victory on the treaties was essential if the president was to maintain his credibility in the eyes of foreign leaders.

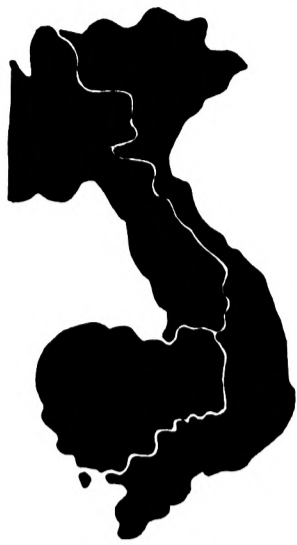
True enough, but perhaps it is possible to glean less superficial conclusions from this recently-concluded episode in American history.

Five years ago, as America's involvement in Vietnam was convulsing to its bloody conclusion, the United States was governed by a militaristic, aggression-minded product of Cold War

politics. The prospect of turning the Panama Canal over to Panama was originally broached in 1964, and almost immediately buried beneath an avalanche of right-wing protest. America land of Manifest Destiny, was supposed to take — never give up — territory. The epithet of "imperialist" and the barb of "colonialism" was hurled at Washington only by Communists in Moscow and Peking and by dissatisfied "pinks" at home — the group of malcontents Joe McCarthy and his red-baiters had sought to purge from the 50 states. The John Foster Dulles-bred foreign policy of mid-century enthroned Washington in the crucible of international power-politics and propagated the notion that the United States could control events to its liking from Haiphong Harbor to the Straits of Gibraltar.

To learn otherwise was a hard lesson indeed.

Vietnam drained America's treasury, bloodied its youth and gutted its pride. After 1973, the rhetoric of brinkmanship and ag-



Southeast Asia

gression rang increasingly hollow. The bathos of self-congratulation that followed Gerald Ford's shoot-from-the-hip response to Cambodia's seizure of an American warship in 1975 was swiftly displaced by introspection. A gaudy display of military muscle by the United States would no longer suffice as a smokescreen for "patriotism."

The Cold War — the "us" against "them" philosophy that pervaded American thinking relative to the Communist bloc for so long — seems, fortuitously, to have passed into history. Twenty years ago — even 10 — anyone suggesting that a continued United States presence was extraneous or imperialistic would likely have been hauled before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Today HUACC is gone and Panama has a legal claim on its own territory.

Perhaps, at long last, an atmosphere of maturity has settled over U.S. foreign policy and Washington's perception of its powers and limitations.

## 'U' administrators unfair on issue of accessibility

Although MSU is a state-supported institution, its tendency to serve only a portion of the public is sometimes overwhelming. Handicappers attending the University are all too often the victims of this short-sightedness, as exemplified by the administration's handling of the transition to accessibility.

According to federal law, the University should have an established plan outlining the progress that should be made toward total accessibility within a reasonable period of time. Two such plans were drafted by a committee of handicappers and administrators, but both were rejected by University officials, who opted for a third, less accommodating proposal.

The University is failing to deal in good faith with handicappers by claiming that the burden of altering buildings like the MSU Union for wheelchair use is too costly to take on with any immediacy. And while handicappers identified 72 buildings that need structural changes, administrators acknowledge only 50. The administrative plan, as OPH has pointed out to no avail, makes no provisions for the housing and transportation needs of handicapper students.

By failing to agree to a fair, reasonable accessibility plan University officials are seriously limiting handicapper students in their use, benefit and enjoyment of the campus and its offerings. Further, administrators are violating the rights of these students by preventing them from attending classes offered in non-accessible buildings.

MSU is already late in developing a transition plan. The deadline passed in December but adminis-

trators continue to haggle with handicappers over the degree to which the University should commit itself. Meanwhile, handicappers cannot ride campus buses or pursue majors for which the classes are centered in non-accessible buildings like the Union.

Handicapper students have a right to a barrier-free campus, and it is apparent that they must

demand these rights of University officials. The plan proposed by administrators should be discarded in favor of the one developed by the committee. University administrators must do their self-serving attitude and narrow-minded positions and admit themselves to a comprehensive accessibility plan that will make this public institution truly public.



In spring of 1976 handicappers throughout the area marched to the Capitol protesting the inaccessibility of Capital Area Transportation Authority buses.



Panama Canal Zone

## letters

### 'Pop' explains ticket process

This letter is in response to letters from students who felt they were unfairly treated by Pop Entertainment's initial ticket sale procedure for the Jackson Browne show. We'd like to review the current system and then respond directly to assertions made by the students.

In the past patrons would appear days before ticket sales started at the Union. Resulting congestion interfered with non-fans who were in the Union building for non-concert related reasons. Pop's solution at that time was the roll call waiting list.

The roll call list works as follows: Let's assume tickets go on sale at 8:15 Monday morning at the Union.

•A Pop employee begins a list on the Sunday before, preferably at noon. (A list started before this time still interferes with Union business.)

•People are signed up on the list as they show up in line.

•Patrons are told the times when the roll call will be taken. Patrons must be present during these times roll calls to reserve their place in line. These times are approximately 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 5:30 a.m. Other than these times they are free to leave and still reserve their place in line.

•During the 5:30 a.m. roll call, patrons are admitted inside the Union according to the list, and individually seated by the ticket window to wait until 8:15 a.m. when sales start.

The list serves two purposes: •Crowds upsetting normal Union activity are eliminated.

•MSU students aren't required to stay in line for a ridiculously long time that interferes with normal student life. A list is never started more than one day before ticket sales.

Union ticket office employees are responsible for selling tickets and knowing where the corresponding seats are in each facility. Regarding Pop Entertainment productions, their responsibility ends there.

Pop utilizes three ticket outlets. Front row seats are distributed to all outlets. Three out of five front sections were at the Union. Some tickets were removed behind 10th row but that was due to contractual arrangements with the artist.

For future reference, questions concerning any facet of Pop Entertainment should be directed to our office in room 311A Student Services building, or phone 355-7733.

Jody LaFrance  
Carl Bressler

### Birth Control

As an alternative to the myriad of contraceptives available today, I would like to recommend natural birth control. In her book, "A Cooperative Method of Natural Birth Control," Margaret Nofziger thoroughly explains how to recognize the natural cyclical changes that occur within a woman's body, and how a woman can avoid conception by abstaining when her body tells her she is fertile.

This method uses no chemicals or devices (other than a thermometer). The woman watches for approaching ovulation by observing the subtle but noticeable changes

in the consistency of her cervical mucus. Actual ovulation is confirmed by a substantial rise in the basal body temperature (body at rest temp.). By being aware of the progression of your cycle, you can avoid conception during your fertile days.

Even if you elect not to try this form of birth control, I strongly suggest that you read this book. Margaret Nofziger's presentation is based on considerable research and is thoroughly and understandably presented. The awareness and appreciation of my body that this book has given me has been unduplicated elsewhere.

Lastly, I have seen this book in the area, but it can surely be obtained by writing to:

The Book Publishing Company, 156 Drakes Lane, Summertown, TN, 38483

Amy Whitehill Hubeny  
1114 G University Village  
East Lansing

### 'Meter maids'

The Department of Public Safety at Michigan State University is a farce. If the people at DPS wish to be viewed as officers of the law, they should find some laws to uphold other than the parking code at MSU. The ticket-writing officers here at DPS are

nothing more than glorified meter maids.

It appears all that DPS does is cruise around issuing tow orders to Roger's Marathon and Jack's Metro Service. If this is the case, then DPS is engaged in a business. Someone once told me in elementary school that police officers engage in community relations. DPS is not aware of the community here at MSU, which does include the students. Any relations exhibited are on the purely negative side.

The parking at MSU is horrendous. People of Case and Wonders have to go to F Lot while Lot 63 across the street sits empty except for concerts, hockey, and basketball. This is a definite case of superior

planning and foresight by our administrators.

As for the student ticket writers, they do the same job. The students do much less than the full time meter maids who disguise themselves as DPS officers.

In concluding, when I leave MSU in the real world, I look forward to associating with a real police force and a complete community service and not the parking situation in the hands of meter maids.

James R. G...  
218 N. Wood...

## VIEWPOINT: SEARCH AND SELECTION

# Wanted: MSU president with vision

By THE MSU FACULTY ASSOCIATES

A general mood of uneasiness, tentativeness, and uncertainty among faculty members seems to characterize this transitional period between presidents at MSU. The Academic Council, however, has succeeded in creating procedural guidelines for selecting our next chief officer. In particular, MSUFA is pleased with several of the amendments adopted by the council that should help assure meaningful faculty participation in the selection process. But the critical stage of actual search and selection, which may take a year or longer, is now approaching.

The task of the presidential search and selection committee will not be easy. Given the widely acknowledged ineffectiveness of the Wharton regime in attempting to secure adequate University funding from

the state Legislature, pressure will be on the committee to select candidates whose major assets are their solid ties with the business community and their proven talents in raising extra public funds for the University. Others will emphasize, given the present trend toward increasing centralization of administrative control in the University, that presidential candidates should be selected primarily for their managerial skills. These persons will undoubtedly claim that the new president should be an effective administrator who can actually control the University's mushrooming bureaucracy.

While MSUFA would hardly disagree that our new president should possess skills in both of these areas, we would nevertheless argue against the narrow view that current practical problems are the basic issues to be considered in the presidential selection process. Education in a great University such as MSU involves yet a deeper set of considerations. Below are listed some of the important traits that MSUFA believes should characterize our new president.

First, MSU needs a president who possesses a well developed and scholarly vision of the real purpose and value of the University. This vision must not be merely technical or procedural but must be based upon a concrete and substantive analysis that addresses fundamental social issues. Leadership of a great University demands more than being well versed in management-techniques, modern accounting procedures, long-range planning methods, and the implementation of five-year plans. MSU requires a president who

can combine substance with procedure and who can articulate a vision of the true underlying purpose and goals of the University.

Second, MSU needs an open presidency. In addition to academic credentials our new president must be a person who is open and easily accessible to all members of the MSU community. The president must be willing to take the time to listen and accept advice from persons in various parts of the University. This will help reduce certain feelings of alienation that have arisen in recent years between the central administration and other members of the University community.

Finally, MSU needs a president who is

committed to democratic self-governance within the University. Instead of being concerned to preserve and protect a separate class of bureaucrats who self-consciously empowered to manage University affairs, our new president should be dedicated to restoring the nature of the University as a community self-governing scholars.

MSUFA is deeply committed to the improvement of the quality of educational scholarship at MSU through unified faculty representation. We believe that the presence of a strong, independent, and organized faculty will very much benefit our new president, and we look forward to working with him or her in the future further improving our University.

## The State News

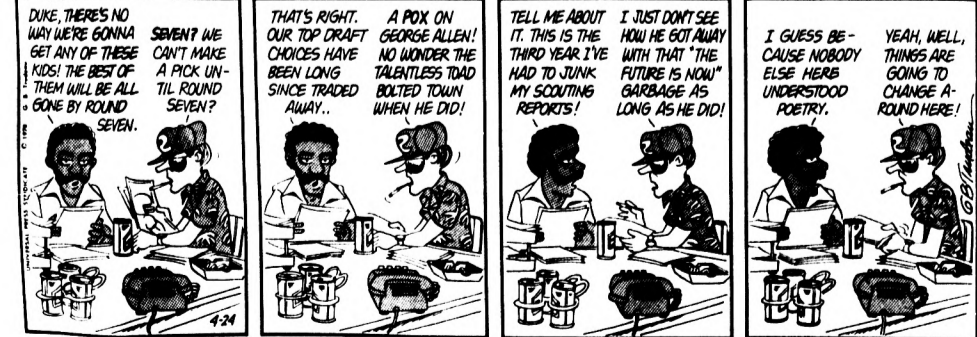
Monday, April 24, 1978

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

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# The Business of Business is Growth

## Enrollment up in 'U's' biggest school

By PATRICIA LaCROIX  
State News Staff Writer

It is not easy to find a vacant chair in the center hallways these days. They are crowded by students waiting around for the next business class to begin.

It is not easy to get in touch with a professor, either. Each is being besieged by scores of other students from other classes.

It is not easy to get a business class as a business professor. There are too many students in too many classes and too few professors to go around.

The crowded conditions in the College of Business are the reasons for growth and the reasons for the problems.

The College of Business has 8,119 students — currently 8,119 — more than any other college for the past two years. The College of Business, which enrolls 1,000 fewer students than the College of Arts and Sciences, is interested primarily in landing business for the sure thing, and right thing is business. This consuming memory of the 1960s when radicals shunned corporations, especially those associated with the Vietnam-military industrial complex, we became just as unpopular.

Maples, who serves on the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council for the college, said the dean is doing the best he can with a bad situation.

But the college can't last forever under such adverse conditions, and Lewis said they are at the breaking point now: streamlining can only go so far.

One area where the college can't streamline anymore is in faculty hiring.

In fact, Lewis is looking for more faculty members, but said it is difficult to attract them with the salaries he has to offer.

Because he cannot attract more faculty members, the graduate teaching assistants must teach more class hours. Generally, with a full faculty, assistants would only



term after term, year after year. The ratio of students to faculty is 51 to 1.

"We try to rotate these courses (among the faculty), but we don't want to lower the quality of instruction, either," he said.

Maples, who serves on the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council for the college, said the dean is doing the best he can with a bad situation.

"They are trying to open up sections left and right. Some professors have taken on extra classes to help ease the pressure," he said.

But the college can't last forever under such adverse conditions, and Lewis said they are at the breaking point now: streamlining can only go so far.

"For all practical purposes, we are at the end of our rope right now. We have gone as far as we can."

One area where the college can't streamline anymore is in faculty hiring.

In fact, Lewis is looking for more faculty members, but said it is difficult to attract them with the salaries he has to offer.

Because he cannot attract more faculty members, the graduate teaching assistants must teach more class hours. Generally, with a full faculty, assistants would only

**"With the end of the (Vietnam) war, business became more acceptable." — College of Business Dean Richard Lewis**

teach on a half-time basis, but with the crunch they teach up to three quarter time.

"This makes them too much of a teacher, and not a graduate student working on their thesis," Lewis explained.

Also laid aside in the rush of students is personal counseling. Business majors now get advice from graduate students in a centralized advisement room, instead of from full professors as in other departments.

Streamlining has also hit the administrative levels of the college. The number of assistant deans was recently cut from four to three, with those remaining absorbing the extra responsibilities.

Some people in the department are advocating cutting costs from the other end of the scale: the students' end.

Accounting Chairperson Harold Sollenberger held discussions with Lewis and University Provost Clarence L. Winder last spring, urging them to seal enrollments. This approach was rejected.

"The department faculty was quite interested in this," he said, but added that he "was advised" that such action would "only create bad feelings downtown" at the

state capital. Now, Sollenberger admitted the faculty resorts to more but effective methods of eliminating students through severe grading in intermediary courses — what he called "pseudo-limited enrollments."

Approximately 200 of 500 students are redlined after they flunk Accounting 300, after which they become general business students.

"The faculty generally views this as one way of telling the students that they may not be cut out for an accounting career," Sollenberger said.

Even after this, Sollenberger claims his department is still overrun with students.

go along with this. We have 17 other colleges that also have high enrollments and we cannot forsake them for the benefit of one."

Meanwhile, such heady academic questions matter little to the students streaming into the MSU business school.

Lewis said there are three reasons for the increasing enrollments. The first is that business no longer has a bad name as it did in the 1960s.

"People didn't want to identify with the establishment that was responsible for the war," Lewis said. "With the end of the war, business became more acceptable."

The increasing number of minorities enrolling in universities have also chosen business as a respectable, white collar profession. This is especially true for women, Lewis said.

The chance of finding jobs has scared many students into the business college, since this field readily absorbs new graduates and pays well.

"Most people are going to school now to get a job and business seems to be the place for this," Maples said.

Lewis said college students are as worried now about landing a job as they were in the 1950s. Lewis said some business majors do not necessarily want to major in that field, but do so just because they are essentially guaranteed a job upon graduation.

If the job market turns around, pressure on the Business College presumably will ease somewhat as people will choose to major in other fields.

If that doesn't happen, however, Lewis has a plan he said he hopes will ultimately produce more equitable funding for the department: telling business alumni about the plight of the college and urging them to put pressure on the state legislators.

Whether this will work is still up in the air.

"I guess I'm just an eternal optimist. I'm banking on better and more equitable funding, and that we will get our fair share," he said.

"There has been some relief in the past, but we still aren't getting what we really need. I guess I'm not really sure we ever will."

## MSU accepts business gifts

Just like one hand washing the other, industries are pouring money into the colleges that mass-produce business graduates.

Private industries contributed a full 16 percent of the operating budgets of all universities in 1976. This amounted to \$379 million, up from \$196 million or 14 percent of all monies in 1965.

MSU is also pulling in its share of industries' money, with 258 industries contributing \$1,385,525 in 1976-77.

In 1974-75, fewer industries contributed more money, however, as 191 firms donated \$1,576,641. In 1975-76, 206 firms contributed \$1,386,034.

### TOP TEN CONTRIBUTORS TO MSU

1974-75	1975-76	1976-77
Consumers Power \$272,638	Consumers Power \$195,789	Consumers Power \$203,546
Deere and Co. \$100,000	Matthey Bishop \$100,000	Union Carbide \$70,850
Union Carbide \$88,602	Union Carbide \$92,250	Dow Chemical Corp. \$65,244
Commonwealth Inc. \$80,658	Detroit Edison \$72,441	DuPont De Nemours E I \$46,700
Eli Lilly and Co. \$58,030	DuPont De Nemours E I \$51,250	Englehard Mineral Chemical Corp. \$45,000
Calor Agricultural Research \$50,453	The Upjohn Co. \$48,610	Eli Lilly and Co. \$42,900
Englehard Minerals and Chemical Corp. \$45,000	Englehard Minerals and Chemical Corp. \$45,000	Internal Nickel Comp., Inc. \$30,000
DuPont De Nemours E I \$43,350	Dow Chemical Corp. \$41,175	The Upjohn Co. \$29,240
Ruminant Nitrogen Products Company \$41,020	Dow Corning Corp. \$36,328	Xerox Corp. \$25,000
The Upjohn Co. \$40,039	Ashland Chemical Co. \$25,300	Monsanto Co. \$23,750

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# entertainment

## Garfunkel sounds smooth

By KIMBLEKIS  
State News Reviewer

Art Garfunkel performed before a less than capacity audience at Lansing Civic Center Friday night, but what the crowd lacked in size, it more than made up for in enthusiasm.

Garfunkel was preceded on stage by Gene Cotton. Cotton's "Before My Heart Finds Out" may be his best commercial success — but he has much more to offer. With some air play he could easily draw his own concert crowd next year.

Art Garfunkel has the problem of living up to the somewhat inflated legend of Simon and Garfunkel. An unenviable position to be sure, but he handled it well.

Garfunkel was just recovering from a cold, and it showed toward the end of the concert. He sneezed several times, and his voice

cracked during "All I Know." During most of the concert, however, his voice remained clear and smooth.

Some reviewers have criticized Garfunkel for singing some of the older songs from the S & G days, but those selections were one of the attractions people came to hear. Many members of the audience would have been disappointed if he hadn't sung "Scarborough Fair."

Part of Garfunkel's appeal stems from his collaboration with Paul Simon. The songs from the S & G era Garfunkel performed Friday night featured his smoother voice. Paul Simon's absence was notable, but not crucial.

Garfunkel and his back up band left the stage to a standing ovation. I left the concert feeling satisfied, yet strangely dissatisfied. I could not help thinking that the sum of the parts...



State News Kay McKeever

Despite a cold, Art Garfunkel earned a standing ovation at his Friday concert at the Lansing Civic Center.

## Klugh and James jam at Civic Center

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Reviewer

The name of Bob James new LP is *Heads*. It is very good. So good, in fact, that it even sounded good in Lansing's Civic Center Saturday night. Civic Center, you know... it's like Jenison...

Anyway, both Earl Klugh and Bob James pulled off a fine concert. But Earl played a lot of very soft stuff which mixed with Bob James fans' voices and squeaking, humming Civic Center sound monitors in an awful way. Unfortunately, people were on stand-by for the dynamic.

Bob James was surrounded by all kinds of keyboards. He is a recording genius and might be considered one of the fathers of commercial jazz.

But he plays with such style that he can even pull off Boz Scaggs' "All Alone" with an up tempo, yet still get that "Don't-ya-know-that's-the-way-life-goes" feeling into it.

Mark Colby played the reeds. He is now a name in his own right with his new *Serpentine*

Fire LP.

Bob James was back from doing another album with Kenny Loggins. He brought Loggins' drummer with him who played his licks off the music like a regular with the group.

Bob James played "Night on Bald Mountain" and that was just as much fun as it is on his album.

Very enjoyable. You almost have to wonder if he could possibly do a bad concert. Highly doubtful. Even at the Civic Center.

## MSU Student Art Exhibition shows award winners

MSU students can see the best work of their comrades-in-art displayed in Kresge Art Center in this year's edition of the annual Student Art Exhibition. The showing, which runs through Wednesday, May 10, is sponsored by the student group "VOX" and the Art Department.

All of the works entered in the exhibition were judged by Beverley Berger, chairperson of the Art Department at Grand Valley State College. Three top awards were presented, as well as a number of merit awards.

First place went to David W. Martin, a senior in art, for his

painting entitled "Jinger and Josh." According to Berger, Martin's work presented a "personal, independent statement" that was "supported by technical competence and professional presentation."

Robin S. Rutherford took second place for a work crafted

in sterling and nugold, and Douglas H. Mayhew took third for an etching he named "Constantines Laundromat/2 o'clock." David G. Logan, one of exhibit's co-chairpersons, said that the three winners will receive modest cash awards donated by the art store located in Kresge Center.

a variety of mediums of shapes and sizes, and are very high quality.

"The only requirement having a work entered," said, "was that the creator be an art student at MSU or she did the work."

## GENE CLARK AND ROGER McGUINN

### Artists improve with age

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Gene Clark and Roger McGuinn were brought to McDonell Hall by Mariah Thursday night, and their two performances reaffirmed the pair's status as superb, though unjustly neglected, American musicians.

Both founding members of the Byrds, Clark and McGuinn share the dubious honor of being assigned to any major record label. Considering the individual talents of each artist, this is something of a major crime. The pair played a respectable amount of new material Thursday night, but concentrated on the earlier, more celebrated material that the Byrds made famous, such as "Eight Miles High," "Turn, Turn, Turn," and "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Much of the concert was low key, due mostly to the limitations of the duo format. Both McGuinn and Clark played only guitar, McGuinn using his familiar Rickenbacker 12 string and Clark with an amplified hollow bodied guitar that gave him several problems toward the second show's climax. Vocally, McGuinn and Clark were superb, and needed only David Crosby's third high harmony to reproduce exactly the classic Byrds' sound.

Both artists were in high spirits. The audience was extremely enthusiastic during both performances, and McGuinn and Clark each



Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark galvanized their audience during their Mariah concert at McDonell Kim State News Bureau photo

seemed genuinely moved by the sincere appreciation they were accorded. Aside from the standard Byrds tunes, the new material — particularly Clark's — was outstanding and easily matched the high quality of the pair's earlier output.

What was most upsetting about the concert was that it remains doubtful whether the new material performed will ever find its way to vinyl. McGuinn, after a long and extremely fruitful association with Columbia Records, was dropped after the release of his unfairly maligned *Thunderbyrd* LP. Clark, whose infrequent LPs are consistent classics, has apparently been dropped from RSO Records in the

same manner. Rumors of a long term Byrds reunion continue to circulate, due mostly to the independence of both Clark and McGuinn and the artistic stagnation of fellow Byrd Chris Hillman, who has been sitting in with his former partners when the occasion allows. Such a reunion would be a blessing. Unlike the dismal *Asylum* reunion effort, a pre fabricated mess, a new Byrds regrouping would not only be justified, but would seem natural. After all, who deserves the Byrds' title if not both McGuinn and Clark?

Of course, nostalgia was everpresent during the show. How could it not be, considering McGuinn's clas-

sic 12 string leads and songs as "Mr. Spaceman" and "Chestnut Mare." The chances are few to hear these artists, it might be a bit more rewarding more current material performed. McGuinn's solo albums, though not easily hold several years worth of fine material. Clark's are certified gems. Still, one supposes Byrds' material is more familiar to general audiences. Perhaps, planning for a new label, they made the proper decision performing it.

Nostalgia aside, both McGuinn and Clark are artists who continue to improve with age.

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# Willie Tyson celebrates sisterhood

L. HAENLEIN  
News Reviewer

standing-room-only show was delayed before two local took the stage.

tyson and Susan performed two 40-which, for the most humorous. These assure off those of us politically strong lesbians, and made more of an event for an." not just for rers of soapboxers.

a singer-songwriter (a very humorous based in New Haven After performing coast for years, she touring nationally for 10 years and has two all Count, in 1974 on Records and Debut on Urana 1977.

tyson and bassist k well together — o albums, though does most of the hile Abode provides vocal arrange-ey are indeed, a h makes their show entertaining than tend to drift away own musical fanta-forming it.

music is easy for en to relate to, as tales of the ugly kid er pressure from s to beautify (ttle avail). She goes bitter relationships to be an engineer, p sending her hus-gh school. Her stor-of compromise. But with a humorist's music is not evident-overdone, which is today's feminist

usiasm of the crowd of note. Tyson was sed with their the crowd was im-h the warmth of the There were defi-feelings that night.



Willie Tyson celebrated the sisterhood in humorous folk style in her appearance Saturday night Erickson Kiva.

# Happendance takes dance to people

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER  
State News Reviewer

Happendance, a local modern dance performing group composed largely of present and former MSU dance students, presented a program of short dance works Saturday at Hanhah Middle School.

The company is notable for its efforts to carry dance to as many audiences as possible in the greater Lansing area. In addition to Saturday's performance and a recent concert at the Center for the Arts, the company presents lectures and demonstrations at local schools and free outdoor summer concerts.

Saturday's program featured works choreographed by company director Diane Newman, assistant director Karen Sprecher, and two other company members. Though the offerings were uneven, they were well suited to the com-

pany's broad-based popular appeal.

Among the best works on the program was "Chains, Links, and a String of Pearls" by Diane Newman, in which four dancers lined up, collided, dove under and jumped over each other. Unfortunately, the atmosphere of mixed mystery and whimsy was not matched by the boisterous, extroverted score.

"Carousel Blues" by Diane Newman had an interesting, subdued blues solo for Betsy Dickie, Dickie and Roberto R. Suarez danced Lynn Vela's "Two-Step," a stylized fox trot,

with the right mixture of archness and relaxed good humor. Janie Winkelstern's "Taxi to Myself" incorporated a nice little andante solo for Karen Sprecher.

Sprecher was also responsible for the liveliest piece on the program, "Volleytronics." The work, which Sprecher choreographed, was danced by her students from Lansing Everett High School. "Volleytronics," which depicts a volleyball game in dance terms, makes no attempt at profundity, but it is energetic and unpretentious.

Although there was more variety in this Saturday's concert than in some programs the company has presented in the past, the concert suffered from a sameness and a lack of significant variation.

The choreography is, typically, very "busy." The dancers are constantly in motion, rarely pausing to let a pose or a stage picture "sink in" (except at the end of a piece, and sometimes not even then).

The result of this sort of kinetic clutter is visual indigestion. One wishes that the company would have taken the advice of the late Doris Humphrey: "Don't just do something, stand there!"

# 'Grandpa Walton' gone; Will Geer is dead at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actor Will Geer, the grandfather of television's **The Waltons**, has died of respiratory arrest at a hospital here, a CBS spokesperson said Sunday. Geer, 76, who died Saturday evening at Midway Hospital, had been secretly hospitalized since March 25, said Janet Alston of CBS.

A daughter, Ellen Geer, declined to say anything but confirmed her father's death.

"He didn't like publicity and he wouldn't want talk about his body," she said.

Geer had been the white-haired patriarch for six years on **The Waltons**, a highly rated show about a family living in the Depression and during World War II, based on Earl Hamner's book **The Homecoming**.

He won an Emmy for the 1974-75 season as "best supporting actor in a drama series." He also had been nominated the year before. Geer's death closely follows the return to the show of his television wife, Ellen Corby,

who suffered a debilitating stroke about a year ago. Corby's real life return to the series was blended with fiction to become the subject of this season's final segment, filmed Feb. 14.

Geer had more than half a

century of experience in various forms of entertainment and was widely known as a Shakespearian troupier. He established the Shakespearian gardens at Stratford, Conn., the Globe Theater in San Diego and at the University of Michigan.

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# sports

## Injuries stifle chance for MSU upset

**By JEFF HITLER**  
 Almost an hour after her women's track team had been soundly defeated by national powers Tennessee and Penn State Saturday, MSU coach Cheryl Flanagan stood in the middle of Ralph Young Field calculating how close the MSU squad could have come to victory.

"I only wish we would have had everyone healthy for this meet," Flanagan said. "We could have won it."

Injuries caught up with the Spartans in their triangular "mini-national" affair, costing them the needed firepower to

seriously challenge the visiting track giants, Tennessee, a favorite to dethrone defending Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) champion UCLA of its crown, won the meet as expected with 79 points, followed by Penn State and MSU with 67 and 49 points, respectively.

Star middle distance specialist Sue Latter dropped out of the meet due to a painful wisdom tooth, crushing any hopes MSU may have had of upsetting Tennessee. The loss of Latter, coupled with the injuries to a number of other valuable performers, amounted

to what could have been the difference in the meet, according to Flanagan.

"We gave up a lot of points by not having Latter run," Flanagan said. "She could have made all the difference in the world. We would have at least been closer to Penn State. But the kids ran just super and we feel very good about that."

Records fell with almost every event in the sunny 60 degree temperatures with MSU taking its share of them. The Spartans rewrote eight team records but could manage only three first places in the meet.

Lynn Barber heaved the shot put a record 44 feet-6 1/2, bettering Barb Grider's 1975 mark of 40 feet 2 1/2 and giving the Spartans their only first in the field events.

MSU's two other triumphs came in the running events when Kim Hatchett set a new mark of 14.1 in the 100 meter hurdles and the team of Denise Greenc, Gwen Patter-

son, Cheryl Gilliam and Pam Swainigan put together a 1:47.6 record performance in the 880 yard medley relay.

The "feature race" of the meet was the 3,000 meter run when the nation's top two women distance runners, Kathy Mills of Penn State and Brenda Webb of Tennessee, squared off against one another

for the second time. Earlier in the day, Webb had nipped Mills by just seven tenths of a second in the 1,500 meter run. In their second race, however, Mills won the 3,000 meters handily

*(continued on page 9)*

## MSU hitters capture title

MSU's women's softball team, the champions of the first Big Ten tournament last season, has returned from the 1978 championship games in Columbus, Ohio, after it successfully defended the Big Ten title this weekend.

The Spartans were at Ohio State Thursday preparing themselves for the five team double elimination tournament scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday. Poor weather conditions, though, caused the postponement of the first day's competition until Saturday.

Saturday, MSU defeated Indiana 6-3, and then upset the Northwestern Wildcats by a score of 5-3 in the first round of play.

Sunday the Spartans won 7-0 in the sixth game, but Iowa came back in the seventh game to top Indiana 5-0 to earn the right to meet MSU in the finals. The scheduled eighth ballgame between MSU and Iowa was canceled due to the weather. The tournament was reverted late Sunday into single elimination and the Spartans were declared the Big Ten champions having gone undefeated.

## Women golfers share fifth title

**By JOE CENTERS**  
 State News Sports Writer

For the fifth straight time in as many tries, the MSU women's golf team is the Big Ten Champion.

Except this time, the Spartans have to share that honor with Minnesota as the two teams tied in the team standings in Bloomington, Ind.

MSU and Minnesota were tied at 311 after Saturday's round. The rain took care of Sunday's round and by a vote of coaches, the final round was canceled and Saturday's round held.

Sue Ertl, defending Big Ten Champion, tied for the individual honors with Minnesota's Julie Gumlia. Both shot rounds of 77 Saturday.

Although the final places were not determined as of Sunday, the other Spartan scores that counted were Sheila Tatar's 83, Sue Conlin's 78, and Joan Garety's 81. Karen Escott carded an 85 and Ann Atwood finished with an 85.

Behind MSU and Minnesota in the team standings were Penn State, 315; Indiana, 316; Purdue, 318; Iowa, 328; Wisconsin and Illinois with 369.

The Spartans will host Central Michigan in a dual meet at 3:30 p.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course.

## Men 13th at Purdue

The MSU men's golf team, led by Rick Grover's total of 152, finished 13th Saturday in the Purdue Invitational at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartans' total for the 36 holes was 777. Miami of Ohio won the tournament with a score of 739.

Eric Gersonde finished second for MSU with a total of 153. Tom Baker shot 75-81 for 156. Ed Kelleher shot 83-76, 159 score. Hill Herrick shot 78-81 for a 162 total. Lemanski carded an 82-80 for a 162 total.

Julius Horus Jr. from Iowa was the medalist of the tournament with two rounds of 69 for a score of 138, four shots under par.

"There are signs of good golf," coach Bruce Fossum said. "Eric is starting to develop his swing. And you can't say that about Rick Grover. The little guy is really playing good."

Although the Spartans have not performed well as a team this season, Fossum still has praise for the performances of individual golfers.

"I'm happy with the progress of Gersonde," Fossum said. "Eric is starting to develop his swing. And you can't say that about Rick Grover. The little guy is really playing good."

## MCNULTY USES 'PING-PONG' SERVE

### Spartan netmen top ND

**By GAYLE JACOBSON**  
 State News Sports Writer

To hear MSU's men's tennis captain Kevin McNulty speak of his three-set triumph over Carlton Harris of Notre Dame Saturday, it could have been mistakenly assumed he was talking about a game of table tennis.

McNulty, missing from the netters' line-up for the past four matches due to an injury, had lost his first set to Harris 5-7, but came back from a 0-3 deficit in the second set on what he referred to as some "ping pong" serves to eventually win the match. Scoring for the last sets went in McNulty's favor 6-4, 6-3.

"I was lucky he was having a lot of trouble returning my ping pong serve," McNulty said grinning. "He probably hasn't seen one like it all term."

There was no doubt that McNulty had to do some compromising in order to win his match. "I was pacing myself, not serving hard," he said seriously. "I was trying to play the old man's game (MSU coach Stan Drobac) . . . brain over brawn. I feel good enough to be playing. I've just got to compromise my game somewhat . . . short angle overheads and basically a ping pong serve, which causes me to lob a lot more."

McNulty wasn't the only one pleased with his performance. Coach Drobac had some comments of his own.

"That was a helluva win. I tell you," Drobac

exclaimed.

And that wasn't the only good news of the afternoon. The Spartans had a great day all around, topping the Fighting Irish 6-3 for the team's second win of the season. The victory brings MSU to a 2-5 mark.

Other singles victories for the Spartan netters came from Steve Klemm in the fifth singles position. He downed Notre Dame's Marty Horan in two sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Matthew Sandler defeated Tom Westphal 6-3, 6-0, and Steve Heitzner upset Mark Hoyer in two sets, 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 singles combination of Tighe Keating and McNulty went the full three sets to defeat the Irish's Brian Hainline and Harris, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. The duo of Sandler and Heitzner earned the final match win for MSU over Herb Hopwood and Hoyer in two hard played sets, 7-6, 7-5.

Needless to say, both the fans present to cheer the Spartans on and Drobac were pleased by what they saw on the courts throughout the afternoon.

"I was very pleased," Drobac said. "When you beat Notre Dame you're always pleased. We've won two in a row and we've got another match Tuesday with Kalamazoo . . . let's hope we can keep it going. I'm really pleased with the way the freshmen played. They were playing well. They've really improved in singles."

Tuesday's match is at Kalamazoo.



MSU's Lil Warnes (front) and Kelly Spatz try to keep pace in the 1500 meter run in Saturday's triangular meet with Tennessee and Penn State. Coach Cheryl Flanagan said injuries prevented MSU from testing the two powerful teams.

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### SPARTANS DUMP WAYNE; HUMBLLED BY U-D

## Spartans split with 'Motor City' teams

**HAEL KLOCKE**, MSU Sports Writer, reported that the Spartans hosted this week's doubleheader at the Motor City State and Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday. The Spartans' similarities end there, however, as they were defeated in both games.

MSU easily won the first game, 8-5, as a doubleheader. Danny Spada played a key role in the first game of the doubleheader, hitting a home run to Detroit, 6-5, in the seventh inning.

MSU easily won the second game, 8-5, as a doubleheader. Danny Spada played a key role in the first game of the doubleheader, hitting a home run to Detroit, 6-5, in the seventh inning.

pushed across six runs in the third inning, highlighted by Kirk Gibson's titanic homer. The most pleasing aspect of the game for Litwhiler, however, was getting a lot of different players in the game.

Chuck Baker picked up the win to raise his record to 3-2. In the opener against Detroit, freshman Mark Pomorski (33) was cruising along with a 5-3 lead until disaster struck in the top of the seventh inning.

Second baseman Randy Hop hooted a grounder, the Titans got a couple "cheap" hits, and before you knew it Detroit had a 6-5 win. Brian McElroy's two-run single was the game-winning hit.

Spada had another one of his "routine" games in the opener with a two-run triple and his sixth round-tripper of the year. He is now hitting .493.

"Losing the first game kind of took the starch out of us in the second game," Litwhiler said. "But, you know, this was a

real good ball club. Their pitchers walked two men all day."

And, speaking of walks, that's what led to the downfall senior hurler Larry Pashnick (14) in the second game. The Titans pushed across three second-inning runs with the aid of two walks.

"I don't know what Larry's trouble is," Litwhiler said. "He's throwing the ball hard. It just must not be moving. I was pleased with the way reliever Jay Strother pitched, though."

MSU managed only six hits in the nightcap, and scored its only run on an RBI single by Rodger Bastien.

Kirk Gibson cut his hand Friday and was unable to play in Saturday's doubleheader. Litwhiler said he will miss Tuesday's doubleheader at Central Michigan, but should be ready for next weekend's Big Ten doubleheaders against Purdue and Illinois.

"We really missed Gibson in there," Litwhiler said. "He's the kind of player who can make things happen."

## Flowers wins 100 at Ohio

Sophomore sprinter Ricky Flowers churned out a 10.5 to take "his turn" at winning the 100-meter dash Saturday to garner the MSU men's track team's only first place at the Ohio State Relays.

Head coach Jim Bibbs, who admittedly has a lot of confidence in his sprinters, did not run Randy Smith in the 100 meters. His reasoning: "Randy won the 100 meters last weekend (at the Dogwood Relays), so we thought we'd let Ricky win this time."

MSU's 400-meter relay team of Flowers, Tony Taylor, Fred Parker and Smith finished second behind Michigan with a 41.6.

Sophomore Keith Moore, with a 3:50.4 in the 1,500 meters, and senior Tim Klein, with a 51.8 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, also had seconds for MSU.

The spring medley team, which won at the Dogwood Relays, could only manage a fourth place 3:21.8.

Four other Spartans placed at the relays: Paul Schneider, fifth with a toss of 16.67 meters (about 55 feet) in the shot put; Erwin Homan, sixth with a 13.82-meter effort (about 45 feet) in the triple jump; Dan King, fifth in the high jump at 6 feet-10; and Pete McClain, sixth in the high jump at 6 feet-8.

## Spartans victorious in road losses

The first home meet since Feb. 25, and MSU's women's team celebrated the return with its first win since its spring season.

MSU's 7-2 victory over Central Michigan Thursday broke a five-straight defeat.

Coach Bruce Fossom said he was really pleased with the hard fought victory, and I was really pleased with coach Earl Rutz said.

Spada came without having top singles and doubles player learn. Her pulled leg muscle turned into a torn tendon and she will miss this week's Big Ten championships Thursday.

At the wet courts, the match was moved into Jenison which was to the Spartans' advantage.

Spada losing the point much too soon, and the slow surface to utilize more patience," Rutz said.

Spada's losses were in the top two singles matches. Bogdonas lost at No. 1 singles to Kelly Sterges 6-1, 7-5. Kruger held three match points but then lost to Toni 5-7 and 7-6. The tie breaker in the final set was 5-3.

Spada's wins in the rest of the singles matches were by Helmaier over Linda Chame 6-2, 6-2; Diane Selke over Heather MacTaggart over Denise Baufoit 6-2, 6-3; Lisa Reed over Ellen Cook 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches with Cindy Bogdonas and Diane Helmaier in the top doubles match 6-2, 6-2; Marjorie Kruger and MacTaggart winning 6-3, 7-6 (5-3 tiebreaker); and Helmaier and Lisa Reed won 6-0, 6-0.

## Tracksters finish third

MSU's track and field team finished third in the Midwest Association with a 10-4 record, losing to Ohio Wesleyan in the defending league.

MSU's 5-8, will face Ohio Wesleyan at 3 p.m. at Old Field. It will be the first meeting ever between the two teams. MSU won the 10-3 and 10-0.

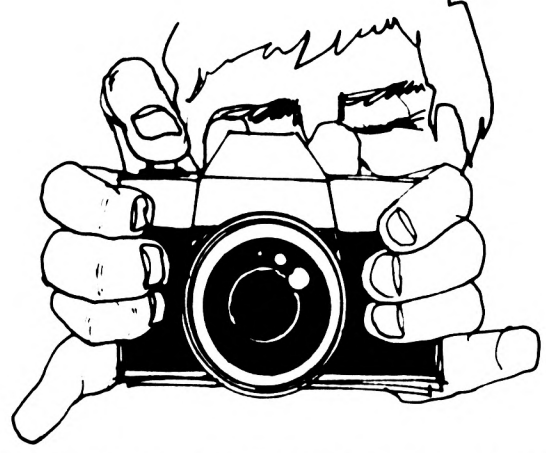
developed not between Penn State and MSU for second as expected, but between the Lady Lions and Tennessee. Penn State was down by just a single point with four events to go but could manage only ten more markers while Tennessee grabbed an additional 24 points to win the meet.

Lady Vols assistant coach Lynn Smith was pleased with her team's margin of victory but she was quick to note the caliber of the MSU and Penn State squads.

"This was a real quality meet," Smith said. "The three classic teams from east of the Mississippi were here and we expected it to be close. . . was much more competitive than the score would indicate."

The Spartans had five more runners qualify for this year's AIAW National Track and Field Championships to be held May 24 to 27 in Knoxville, Tenn. In addition to Kim Hatchett and Lil Warnes, those making the trip will be Lisa Berry in the 3,000 meters, Cheryl Gilliam in the 200 meters and the rest of the 880-yard medley relay team.

# ANNOUNCING...THE SECOND ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST



SPONSORED BY THE STATE NEWS.

- **1st PRIZE** A Camera Valued up to \$200 (winner's choice)
- **2nd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)
- **3rd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

\*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

### Rules of Entry

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

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

**Number of Entries:** Unlimited

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

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

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

## State News will be accepting entries at 344 Student Services April 24-26

AT THESE TIMES ONLY	
Mon. April 24th	3-6 p.m. ONLY
Tues April 25th	10:30 a.m. - Noon 1-3 p.m.
Wed April 26th	10:00 a.m. - Noon 2-6 p.m.

### OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

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

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

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

University Status:  Student  Faculty  Staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**LANSGING'S ALL-FAMILY ALL-CITY ALL-DAY EVENT!**

**SATURDAY MAY 6 RIVERFRONT PARK FUN BEGINS AT 9 A.M.**

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New kite plus iron-on transfer FREE at all branches of Michigan National Bank to any youngster accompanied by a parent. THIS IS THE OFFICIAL CONTEST KITE. BE SURE TO BRING IT WITH YOU ON MAY 6th (Rain date: May 13)
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Contest open to everyone - the young and the young at heart - ages 8-88. Pick up contest rules and entry blank at any Michigan National Bank when you get your kite. ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 29 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR CONTEST. HURRY! CONTEST ENTRIES ARE LIMITED.
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You could be the winner of a handsome 22 1/2" 1st Place Trophy, a 14 1/2" 2nd Place Trophy or a 7" 3rd Place Trophy in YOUR age group (Three winners in each of four age groups: 8-10, 11-13, 14-17 and NEW THIS YEAR - 18-80)
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Kite Flyers Have Fun! Bring YOUR fancy new kite and show off your kite flying skills.
- **BRING THE KIDS! BRING THE KIDS! BRING A PICNIC LUNCH!**  
What a great way for the whole family to spend a spring day together!

**C'MON... GO FLY A KITE!**

**NATIONAL SUN WEEK, MAY 3-7**  
Stop by and see solar and wind energy exhibits displayed at Riverfront Mall on May 6th.

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**Value**



# MUSEUM COOKS UP FUNDRAISER

## Flying recipes take off

By VERN HAUGLAND

ATLANTA (AP) — Would Orville Wright's biscuits get you up and flying in the morning? How about Wilbur's jams and jellies? The chance to try those recipes and others is coming up for aviation enthusiasts who also like to cook.

The National Air and Space Museum in Washington, a lively subsidiary of the dignified old Smithsonian Institution, is cooking up something new in publications.

Museum director Michael Collins has asked oldtimers in aviation and space to submit recipes for a "gourmet aerospace cookbook."

The book will contain biographical material about contributors and photographs and drawings of them and their vehicles.

The project has not yet been announced officially, but a copy of

Collins' letter to aerospace pioneers circulated among delegates to the annual four day conference of the Aviation Space Writers Association opening here Monday.

And museum employee Mary Henderson, who came up with the idea, said in a telephone interview that recipes already are arriving from people who were "originals in aviation and space" or were close to such individuals.

A niece of the Wright brothers first persons to achieve powered flight, has sent in recipes for the biscuits Orville used to bake at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and for jellies and jams that Wilbur produced.

A veteran pilot, unidentified, sent a formula for "air mail meatloaf."

Another entry, perhaps aimed at Georgians of the Carter administration: "grits soufflé."

Dr. Jerome Lederer, 75, of Laguna Hills, Calif., president of the Society of Air Mail Pioneers and former director of safety for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, rhapsodized about the campfire baked blueberry pies of boyhood days in Quebec, but he sent instead a recipe for zwetschen knoedeln — apricot dumplings — a "delicious Austrian peasant dessert literally glowing with a robust, tangy flavor."

Most of the recipes are straightforward, Miss Henderson said. Nothing exotic like Space Shuttle shakes or zero gravity baked zucchini.

"It's the kind of book you can open and cook from but also it will be fun to read," she said.

Collins, himself a gourmet cook, said in his letter, "A publication such as this will reach a new audience, one with which we do not normally deal, in a unique way with information about the people and machines of flight, as well as new and interesting ideas about food."

Collins, who orbited the moon while two fellow Apollo 11 astronauts achieved history's first lunar landing, said the Air and Space Museum, in addition to displaying historic airplanes and spacecraft, is committed to conservation, research and education. Sales of the cookbook will help raise funds toward that goal.

## Guerrilla participation

(continued from page 1)

negotiate with black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The guerrilla chiefs oppose the Smith settlement as a sellout, want a dominant role in the government leading to majority rule and demand the integration of their fighters into the police and security forces.

Smith told Vance and Owen that the council would consider such talks.

The United States and Britain, the colonial power from which white Rhodesia broke away in 1965 under Smith's government, contend that if the guerrillas are not included in the transition process, civil war may result with increased Soviet bloc backing for the guerrillas.

Smith has called on Nkomo to break away from Mugabe, an avowed Marxist, and support the internal solution.

In addition to the council, the Salisbury agreement provided for black ministers to share nine cabinet posts with white colleagues.

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TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!  
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Tonight the one actor...  
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TONIGHT OPEN 7:00 p.m.  
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Showtime: 7:30, 9:00, 10:20  
Showplace: 104 B Wells  
Admission: Students \$2.50, staff \$3.50

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Parts 7, 8, 9 shown Mon., In Conrad 8:00  
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Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 shown Mon., Wilson 8:00  
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**For Sale** SCHWINN CONTINENTAL - 10 speed, good condition, lock, toe clips, front-rear lights. \$85. 351-2143. E-5-4-28(4)

**For Sale** SWIFT STEREO Microscope Model 90. Excellent condition. With case. \$165. 372-4069 after 6 p.m. X-5-5-1(4)

**For Sale** DISCOUNT, NEW, used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-5-1

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

**For Sale** EPIPHONE, ELECTRIC bass guitar, very good condition. \$100. 355-5432. X-E-5-4-28(3)

**For Sale** DISCOUNT, NEW, used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-5-1

**For Sale** STEINWAY BABY Grand piano, fruitwood finish. Fully restored, rebuilt and refinished by Michigan Piano Co. #5600. 351-4892. 8-4-25(5)

**For Sale** BLACK DIRT, acid farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards, delivered locally. \$40. 841-6733 or 372-4080. OR-8-4-28(4)

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

**For Sale** BLONDE GUITAR - Starfield Gibson Jumbo Copy with pci-up volume control and case. \$200. Call 323-4538 after 5 p.m. Morley Rotating WAH, \$75. X-8-4-25(6)

**For Sale** QUALITY USED equipment at a fair price with warranty. PE3060 turntable, \$75. Rabco St4 turntable \$125. Thorens 145C \$195. Scott 20 watt receiver \$175. Internal systems Pre-Amp \$125. HI FI BUYS 337-1767. 0-8-4-28(9)

**For Sale** ADVENT 201A - In sealed box. \$330. Tandberg TCD 310. \$350. Bob 353-2992. 351-3595. 3-4-24(3)

**For Sale** Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255

**For Sale** SEWING MACHINES, slightly used. Re-conditioned, guaranteed. \$39.98 and up. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. OR-5-5-28(6)

**For Sale** Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no longer needed items with a low cost, fast acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

**Personal** WANT TO be an AIRLINE FLIGHT ATTENDANT? Free information/toll free 1-800-634-6167. Monday/Friday. SKYLINE, 1515 East, Tropicana, Suite 727 MC, Las Vegas, NV 89109. 2-4-24(6)

**Personal** ALPHA CHI Omega congratulates our new pledges. Jill, Marsha, Kelly, Jenny, DeDe, Pam, Sally, Michelle, Patty, Kathy, Cathy, Rose, Susan. Best wishes from all. 2-2-25(7)

**Personal** ROSES ARE Red Violets are Blue Today is the day that Jan's twenty-two Happy B-Day Love Kate. 2-1-4-24(5)

**Personal** GAMMA PHI Beta welcomes their new spring pledges, Margaret, Carol, Mary, Cindy, Chris, Diane and Jane. 2-1-4-24(4)

**Personal** PARKLAKE CUTE cottage with lake view. Carpeted kitchen appliances and nice lot. Call Fran Weston 882-1558 or LOOMIS REALTY 484-5474. 8-5-2(6)

**Personal** DINETTE SET, 4 swivel chairs, 42" diameter wood grain table, like new, \$50. Phone 337-0302. 3-4-25(5)

**Personal** FISHER 175 receiver 20 watts per channel, super F.M. sensitivity \$150. 355-8997. 5-4-25(3)

**Personal** BOUVIER DES Flandres, nice pet and protection. Black, 10 month, female, \$100. 371-5242. 5-4-28(5)

**Personal** LOST DOG Australian shepherd, male, white collar and chest, liver colored spots. One blue, one brown eye. No tags. Sunrise. 332-0666. Don. 10-4-25(6)

**Personal** LOST: MAN'S class ring. Silver, blue stone. Near Softball Diamond 4. 355-2963. 3-4-26(3)

**Personal** LOST: SET of keys in downtown E. Lansing on Monday, 4/10. Please call 482-0788 for Terry. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Reward. 5-4-28(5)

**Personal** LOST: SILK scarf, Hobies or University Club. Tuesday noon. April 18. Reward. 353-4527. days. 3-4-26(4)

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

**Personal** LOST CALCULATOR: SR-50 Vicinity of Taco Bell or Penny Lane. Reward. Call Jerry 393-9149. 2-4-25(4)

**Personal** Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no longer needed items with a low cost, fast acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

**Service** FOR QUALITY stereo VHS, THE STEREO SHOW 555 E. Grand River. C-20-4-28(3)

**Service** STARTING FIRST May, group riding lessons. Call for reservations. CRIDING STABLE 678-5-4-28(6)

**Service** PROMPT, EXPERIENCED typing. Evenings 675-2-20-4-28(3)

**Service** TYPING TERM Papers, theses, I.B.M. expense fast service. Call 351-0-20-4-28(3)

**Service** TYPING, THESIS etc. typewriter. 10 years experience. 70c per page. 4915. 1-4-24(3)

**Service** TYPING, EXPERIENCED fast and reasonable. 4635. C-20-4-28(3)

**Service** COPYGRAPH SER resume service Corner and Grand River 830-5:30 pm Monday-Friday am-5 pm Saturday 337-2-20-4-28(6)

**Service** EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING. Dissertations, papers. FAYANN. 489-0358. C-20-4-28(3)

**Service** ANN BROWN TYPING. serations - resumes - papers. 601 Abbott North entrance. 351-720. C-20-4-28(4)

**Service** UNIGRAPHICS OR COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. IBM type setting, IBM type offset printing and business forms. For estimate stop in at East Grand River or 332-8414. 12-4-28(8)

**Service** EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUME. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-9-4-28(3)

**Service** PROFESSIONAL EDITOR. minor corrections to typing. Typing arranged. 332-9-4-28(3)

**Service** THESIS, TERM PAPER typed. 50c per page. 485-4658. 10-5-2(3)

**Service** THESE TYPING, term papers, reasonable and efficient. call 332-0-18-4-28(3)

**Service** CARPET CLEANING with our truck mounted cleaning plant. Call "SUPER CLEAN." 484-3501. X-8-4-25(4)

**Service** HORSESHOEING - CORRECTIVE shoeing and trimming. All work guaranteed. Tom Logan 655-1588. 8-4-25(4)

**Service** FREE LESSON in complexions. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 321-5543. C-20-4-28(3)

**Service** COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-24(5)

**Service** Advertising Club! Important meeting at 7 tonight for all those going to Chicago, 5 Journalism Bldg.

**Service** May Festival of Life planning meeting held at 8 tonight, Bogue Street Co-op.

**Service** Recreation Majors! Interested in curriculum changes? Attend Student Affairs meeting at 7:30 tonight, Women's IM Lower Lounge.

**Service** University Committee on Academic Environment invites input concerning corporate measures to withdraw from South Africa, 3 p.m. today, Board Room Administration Bldg.

**Service** God's hope for religious unity. Learn the truth about Rev. Moon and the Unification Church at 6 tonight, 336 Union.

**Service** Special Education Majors! Assist mentally impaired adults in becoming part of the community. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

**Service** Classical Flamenco guitarist Sabana Devedra will perform and lecture at 3 p.m. Tuesday, B104 Wells Hall.

**Service** Way Christian Fellowship meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 214 S. Clippert St.

**Service** Albert Ravenholt will discuss "Food, Agriculture and Nutrition in Asia and the Tropics" at 3 p.m. today through Friday, 310 Bessey Hall.

**Service** Greenpeace whale film at 7 tonight on fourth floor lounge in N. Case Hall.

**Service** 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.

**Service** Come play GO! MSU GO Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Mike or Ken at 332-6353 for details.

**Service** Video Workshop invites people interested in city council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cablecast live. Contact Union Activities for details.

**Service** Folk dancing held at 8 tonight, Bailly Street Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey Streets.

**Service** Venereal disease: free and confidential treatment available from 1 to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan Street.

**Service** Come hear about healing through the understanding of God. Christian Science Organizations welcome you at 7 tonight, 255 Baker Hall.

**Service** MSU Volleyball Club will meet from 8 to 10 tonight and Thursday, Gym III Men's IM Bldg. Beginners welcome, competitive orientation.

**Service** COGS accepting nominations for positions on University-wide committees. Call 353-9189 until noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; Wednesday til 11 a.m., 316 Student Services Bldg.

**Service** Sigma Delta Chi meets at 9 tonight, Union Bldg. Speaker is Chris Parks from UPI. Banquet plans to be discussed.

# Big spenders becoming wary

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Consumers continue to buy at near-record levels but are becoming increasingly hesitant in their outlook for overall business conditions, according to the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

"Favorable buying attitudes may decline rapidly if inflationary pressures continue to build and consumers shift their concern from buying to saving in response to rising uncertainty," survey directors Richard T. Curtin and George Katona said.

The center's index of consumer sentiment stood at 78.8 (out of 100) in March, down 5.5 points from a month earlier and 10 points from a year earlier. The March reading was the lowest in two years.

The survey found that for the first time since the 1974 recession, more respondents expect bad times for the economy in the next year than those who expect good times by a margin of 43 percent to 37 percent. More people also think conditions are worse now than a year ago.

The survey concluded that "continued concern over inflation and unemployment, together with declining confidence in government economic policy, have led consumers during the past year to adopt a

more pessimistic view of future business prospects.

"Yet at the same time favorable current buying attitudes have been fostered through buy-in-advance reactions to expected price increases," it said.

The March survey also found an identical proportion of respondents — 35 percent — thought they were better and worse off than a year ago. The results were little changed from a year ago.

Unemployment worries heightened in March with only 14 percent of the respondents expecting a decline in the jobless rate in the next year compared with 30 percent who were optimistic about increasing employment in February.

Confidence in government's ability to deal with economic problems continued its decline in the latest survey. Ten percent of the respondents rate the government as doing a good job on the economy, down from 22 percent in February 1977.

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## Jones' budget restricted

(continued from page 1)

\*Jones, in talking with MSU President Edgar L. Harden, learned that the administration is concerned with the inconvenience of certain University offices being closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Harden told Jones that students should tell their board representatives which offices need to remain open during the lunch hour so the University could act in that direction.

\*Kevin Kelly of the Student Advisory Board of Olin Health Center spoke to the board on the function and direction of the advisory board. Last month, the members of the 13th session listened to an Olin Health Center representative who was sharply critical of the effectiveness of the advisory board.

\*Michael Crofoot addressed the board on the activities of the proposed Sun Day scheduled for May 3. The board subsequently passed a bill "recognizing Sun Day at Michigan State and urging University colleges to relate the issues of solar energy in all classes held at MSU on Sun Day, May 3."

\*Eric Brooks of the City Center Neighborhood Organization spoke to the board on the issue of a proposed parking lot in the 500 block of Albert Street in East Lansing. The board subsequently passed a bill to support the organization's efforts and directed the Legislative Relations Cabinet of ASMSU to actively oppose the proposed parking lot.

## Women outline Title IX violations

(continued from page 1)

Fieldhouse, while holding almost all of their practices on the courts of the Women's IM, where no games were played.

Due to insufficient space, the women had to share their practice sessions with the junior varsity team, making a total of 24 athletes on the floor at one time, DeBoer said.

DeBoer said the teams finally had to start dividing their court time rather than attempt to practice together.

Jackson said practice conditions will change for the coming season.

"The problem is big with facilities in the winter," she said, explaining that women's teams have had no home base.

"They practice in one place and compete in another. However, next year the basketball team will get their home base at the Men's IM Building. But it will be shared with the junior varsity team."

The locker room situation also leaves a lot to be desired, DeBoer said.

"The men have private locker rooms. In the Women's IM Building we share with the physical education majors," she said.

When the women played at Jenison Fieldhouse they used the men's locker room, sharing those facilities with women from opposing teams.

For games scheduled at the Men's IM Building the women used an old training room for changing.

Jackson said the locker room at the Men's IM

## Building will be cut in half over the summer so the women can move out of the training room. Under the change, they will be sharing their dressing room with the opposing team.

Team members also complained that they are lacking in equal provision of equipment and supplies.

The laundry service provided for both teams by the University is located at Jenison Fieldhouse and caters to the men's schedule, DeBoer said.

The women found time conflicts in trying to get their uniforms cleaned after every practice as the men did. Instead, team members began wearing their own clothes to the workouts, saving their uniforms for the games.

"The school doesn't provide us with any underclothing," DeBoer said. "But it provides the men with jocks — they make things so convenient for the men."

According to Title IX, the last three years should have served as an adjustment period for the University to gradually equalize areas of discrimination.

However, the athletic department has been reluctant to include revenue-raising sports (football, basketball and hockey) in Title IX regulations, Jackson explained. She said she has been trying to tell the athletic department that such sports are not exempt from Title IX regulations.

"But I've been like a little voice in the wilderness," she said.

## it's what's happening

The classic Me Labourdonnais conference analyzed at 7 tonight, Horticulture Bldg by Chess Club.

ECKANKAR presents and Soul Travel" at 8 C316 Wells Hall.

If you're interested in an outdoor gardening program for mentally impaired adults, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer interviews May 6 through 21. Training provided. Details in Student Services Bldg.

If you enjoy working with mentally impaired children, athletic competition. Volunteering "hugger," "Stager" in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to provide nutritional information to and low-income families. 26 Student Services Bldg.

Would you like to be a teen advisor? Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Voluntary special program needed to develop workshop and other activities. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to M.I. kids in recreational in a camp setting from 28. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

New volunteer shifts on pediatric floor at Medical Center weekdays from 4 p.m. Volunteering in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan State News

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

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# daily tv highlights

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

<b>MONDAY AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 World News 12:20 World 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 1:00 Gang Show 1:30 For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless All My Children Getting Over 1:30 As the World Turns Days of our Lives Young Michigan Musicians	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (11) The Bible's View 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite (11) Past and Present Tense	7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships (10) Roller girls (12) Billy Graham Crusade (23) Dialog (11) The A.C.I.U., The Nazis, and the K.K.K. 8:30 (10) Joe and Valerie	9:00 (10) Moneyclangers (12) Movie (23) Young Michigan Musicians 9:30 (6) One Day at a Time (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (23) Onedin Line 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
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## MSU SHADOWS

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

**Sponsored by: PINBALL PETE'S**

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC...

### ADVERTISE IN THIS SPOT CALL 353-6400

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

**Sponsored by: Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station**

Low gas prices. Plus Service. Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station. We Appreciate Your Business.

THIS IS THE HEART OF OUR TRANSMITTER FROM HERE WE BEAM SIGNALS ACROSS THE VAST REACHES OF SPACE. SEEKING CONTACT WITH ALIEN CIVILIZATIONS

WE'VE BEEN BADLY HAMPERED BY MONETARY PROBLEMS, BUT OUR WORK MUST GO

PROFESSOR! JUCK! WE'RE NOW RECEIVING! WE'VE MADE CONTACT! WHAT SHOULD I SAY?

SEE IF THEY'LL ACCEPT THE CHARGES.

## CAMPUS PIZZA

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

HEY CHIEF! GUESS WHAT? ITS SPRING!

I KNOW, STUPID, I KNOW.

YOUR LONG JOHNS IS STARTIN' TO ROT TOO, HUH?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Sponsored by: Shepard's campus**

**ZIGGY**

..DO YOU KNOW A FIVE-LETTER WORD THAT BEGINS WITH Z, ENDS WITH Y, AND MEANS KLUTZ, CLOD OR BUMBLER?

Tom Wilson 4/24

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

29 Gaming cube  
30 Nervous disease  
31 Parent  
32 Curfew  
33 Arabic surname  
35 Settles  
37 Pennant  
39 Fault  
40 Old English coin  
43 Eddy, for example  
47 Unarticulated sound  
48 Muse of poetry  
49 Occupant  
50 Block of ice

DOWN

1 Cap  
2 Testile screw pine  
3 Hindrance  
4 Practical  
5 Spanish ladies  
6 Corrupt  
7 Historical periods  
8 Wash lightly  
9 Towered  
10 Pipe fitting  
11 Intention  
17 Icy  
19 Quotas  
20 Essays  
21 Outing  
22 Weeds  
24 French river  
25 Soap-frame bar  
28 Chants  
34 Madam  
36 Toughen  
38 Check  
40 Revolver  
41 Indian  
42 Represent  
44 Block  
45 Japanese outcast  
46 Smobad's bird

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

**Sponsored by: PEPE THE TASTIEST SOUTHERN ROCK BAND WILL RETURN!**

THIS IS MY HUSBAND. HE HAS A PH.D. IN MAKING A MESS!

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

**Sponsored by: Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY**  
172 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING  
LET US WATER REPEL YOUR RAINWEAR 332-3537

WAKE UP!

I'M DOING A REPORT FOR SCHOOL ON OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS

CAN YOU GIVE ME ANY ADVICE?

SURE DON'T MENTION MY NAME!

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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

WHEN I WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD MY FATHER TAUGHT ME THE FACTS OF LIFE --- HE STARTED WITHHOLDING PART OF MY ALLOWANCE.

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

**Sponsored by: CAMPUS PIZZA 2 337-1639**  
316 W. Grand Ave.

SANDY - IF IT WERE IN YOUR POWER TO IMPROVE SOCIETY, WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU EFFECT?

I'M FOR THE SHORTER WORKDAY.

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

**Sponsored by: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE**  
E.W. Hall, Founder Soft and sexy pillow furniture Shopping Center 351-1747

WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A BEAGLE WITH A MORTICIAN?

A GUY THAT HOUNDS YOU TO DEATH.

## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

**Sponsored by: The Kings Ben**  
Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today Phone 332-8191 208 MAC Bldg. Jones Stationery New York 10011-0005

I'LL HAVE A DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER WITH LETTUCE... MAYONNAISE...

PICKLES... RELISH... MUSTARD... KETCHUP...

ONIONS... SALT... I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG HE CAN KEEP GOING, BUT I CUT HIM OFF AT 'KETCHUP'

## BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

**Sponsored by: Live at Dooley's The Ramones Tonight**

I TOLD BEETLE YOU SAID TO GET OUT OF BED AND HE SAID FOR YOU TO GO SOAK YOUR HEAD

OH, YEAH? WHERE'S MY PISTOL?!



# Local groups to protest weapons

By DeLINDA KARLE  
State News Staff Writer

"Get active or radioactive" is among the slogans a group of MSU students and Lansing area residents will take with them this weekend to the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado.

The East Lansing Mobilization for Survival, along with similar groups across the nation, will take part in a national demonstration at Rocky Flats, located 16 miles northwest of Denver. The plant produces plutonium triggers for all U.S. nuclear bombs.

"Our goal is to stop things of destruction," said Angi Lucido, a member of the group and a former resident of Denver.

"The more resistance there is now, the more there is of a better future."

"Radiation poisoning is more toxic than people realize," said Chuck Will, another group member.

"Plutonium remains toxic for 250,000 years, and they are letting it escape at Rocky Flats."

Will said that in 1957 at least 48 pounds of plutonium were ignited and partially burned, with an undetermined amount of radiation escaping into the Denver area.

Will also explained that water cannot put out plutonium fires. "Water will cause a chain reaction like the nuclear bomb," he said.

In 1969, Denver could have been destroyed when water was used to put out a plutonium fire at the plant, Will said. Water is now prohibited for use in extinguishing plutonium fires, he added.

The non-violent demonstration is being coordinated by the Rocky Flats Action Group in Colorado. The group advocates a shift in national priorities away from nuclear weapons production, nuclear disarmament, by closing Rocky Flats as a nuclear weapons facility

while providing financial security for displaced workers, and the development of alternative energy sources.

The national coordinators said they believe 1978 represents a "nuclear crossroads" because the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament will be held May 28 to June 28. The group hopes the demonstration will influence the session to outlaw nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

"We feel this is a good time to demonstrate," Lucido said. "Demonstrations and mass public protests were the only thing that ended the Vietnam War, and we feel this is a similar situation."

The group has rented a bus, and for \$30 will provide round-trip transportation to Rocky Flats. The bus will leave East Lansing at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"So far about 15 people have paid to go," Will said. "We will sell the rest of the seats on a first-come, first-serve basis."

The demonstration will begin Friday morning with "civil disobedience training," which will familiarize the participants with non-violent demonstration methods. On Saturday, the group will join a march to the Federal Building in Denver.

"There will be people mobbing the area with signs," Lucido said. "It will be bound to raise some attention."

After demonstrating in Denver, the group will form part of a caravan to Rocky Flats and blockade the weapons plant.

The demonstration will end Sunday with speakers, workshops and music.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 336 Union to make posters and discuss final plans. Anyone interested in going may attend or call Elizabeth Marron.



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By KIM SHANAHAN...  
State News Staff Wr...  
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