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Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the State Department where Dayan arrived for a round table concerning the negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Israelis protest Begin's stance

JERUSALEM AP — Banner waving Israelis lined 12 miles of the Tel Aviv highway Wednesday to protest Prime Minister Menachem Begin's stance on Middle East peace negotiations.

The 12-mile stretch of highway in an unusual display of grass-roots dissatisfaction government policy.

Meanwhile, officials said two West Germans were killed and five others injured when explosives were thrown into a tourist bus. Nablus is the center of the PLO's operations in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The demonstration coincided with the opening of talks in Washington between Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Begin is due in the United States.

Protesters had planned to deliver the sealed letter to Begin at his office, but the letter was left for a building dedication in Tel Aviv. From his car, however, he saw the protesters lining the road.

Begin's secretaries accepted the letter, which the organizers said represented the views of 60,000 Israelis.

The demonstration came one day after a petition signed by 360 Israeli professors and other intellectuals appeared in a Tel Aviv newspaper urging Begin to offer concessions for peace. The petition said Begin's policy "impedes the momentum of peace, weakens the security of the state and heightens the threat of war." The "peace movement" recently won backing from 37 prominent American Jews, including the Pulitzer-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

The movement grew out of a letter signed by 300 reserve army officers last month.

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Wharton neglected 'U:' Adams

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Adams said his disagreement with the Wharton administration was mainly methods used to counteract what Adams described as apathy and "meanness" at the University.

"My own feeling is one of disappointment of the last eight years," Adams said. "For eight years my lips have been sealed, but I can't lie and I am not a diplomat."

"I vigorously and enthusiastically applauded Wharton's appointment," he added.

Redd told Adams that many members of the black MSU community are interpreting the statement "we don't want another Wharton," to mean "we don't want another black president."

"There are bigots in our midst," Adams said. "They hated him (Wharton) because he was black. The bigots are not going to want blacks, Chicanos or women. Don't compromise with bigots."

Adams told the committee different times require different kinds of leadership qualities. He outlined areas the committee should assess in each candidate, emphasizing personal qualities rather than paper credentials.

Self-confidence, humility, physical energy, truthfulness, humor and commitment are important qualities for the committee to consider in assessing candidates for the presidency, Adams said.

He said it is important for the committee to consider not only the previous positions held by candidates, but the quality of the performance in those positions.

The next president should unify all

factions of MSU and make each segment of the University community feel it is part of the whole, Adams told the committee members.

Adams told a student audience member that "the president has to recognize that the central purpose of the University is education and the student is the integral part."

Charles Wrigley, professor of psychology, said the committee should look for a president who would maintain and raise

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Radio station mood 'tense'

By DANIEL HILBERT
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The mood of the employees at WKAR radio has been described by at least one insider as "tense," with many others wondering whether their jobs are in jeopardy.

The tenseness, one employee said, is due in part to a memo circulated last Friday by Steven K. Meuche, assistant programming manager of the station, which some employees have characterized as a "gag order."

The memo states that Alvilda Ayen, a former employee, has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission alleging sex and minority discrimination practices at WKAR.

The affidavit Ayen filed with the commission requests an investigation of the merit raise and promotion policies of the radio station.

"You should be informed of the status of this complaint and procedures which will be followed — that is the purpose of this memorandum."

The memo also states that since the University has not yet received formal notification of Ayen's complaint from the Civil Rights Commission, no one representing the University can currently respond to any of the charges.

Memo called 'gag order' by WKAR employees

Employees may respond to inquiries from reporters if they wish, but should keep in mind that since all sides of the complaint have not been presented, individual comments could be taken out of context, the memo continued.

It said comments could jeopardize the fair treatment of the complaint before the Civil Rights Commission.

Meuche has refused to comment on any aspect of the sex discrimination complaint.

Arthur Sheffey, a case worker for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said negative press coverage could damage the station in the public's eye, but he thought asking employees to be cautious about commenting was a "retaliatory measure."

He said the commission's role was to accept a person's sworn affidavit and, on the basis of further investigation, determine whether a complaint is legitimate.

"We notify the agency which has been named in the (defendant's) affidavit and give that agency a chance to present their side," Sheffey said.

"Based on our findings, we can either recommend that the case should be dismissed or that our agency will proceed further."

He said a field representative will be

dispatched to talk with witnesses at the station, whether or not they agree with Ayen's discrimination charge.

Some station employees, who are named in Ayen's affidavit and may be called on to testify if the case goes to court, said they were upset with the "gag order" and wanted the public to know what was going on.

One employee said she had heard stories about discriminatory practices at the station but had not believed them until a State News story outlined who had received merit raises and who had not.

"I didn't want to believe that women and minorities were being discriminated against here," the employee said, who asked not to be identified. "I believe it now, and think this is a very antiquated way of doing things."

The employee had been classified in a 1977 evaluation as an "above average

employee who did above average work in all areas of performance" and had been recommended for a merit raise — a raise she did not receive.

The forms used for these recommendations are administrative professional annual evaluation forms, which are signed by either Meuche or Richard Estell, the general manager.

Estell has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties on or before July 1. The position of general manager will not be posted to fill the spot, said Herman L. King, director of Academic Services.

Catherine Brown, a black employee who has been at the station for two and a half years, has received recommendations that characterize her work as "above average."

The recommendations also show that she was nominated for merit increases in both 1976 and 1977. But Brown said she never received the increases.

"All of the women who work here have been shafted," she said.

Brown also said that, according to her information, all of the allegations concerning sex discrimination are true.

She explained that evidence of discrimination seemed so blatant she could not understand why it had not been revealed sooner.

Brown also said she believed the amount of work she had done at the station did qualify her for a merit increase.

King said that just because an employee is recommended for a merit raise does not mean that person will get one.

He also said he will review the merit raise procedure more closely "next year."

Ayen was also classified as an "above-average" employee with merit raise recommendations for the last two years.

She never received one.

The female employee who wished not to be identified also said that since people are becoming aware of the station does have conflicting merit raise standards, the problem should be corrected and not kept quiet.

She said some people think Meuche — whom King said could be the next general manager — is an excellent worker who

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HANDICAPPERS TO GAIN

Senate OKs bus access

By THE STATE NEWS
and United Press International

Public transportation buses purchased in the future must be equipped to accommodate handicappers, the state Senate decided Wednesday.

On a 25-8 vote, the Senate sent to Gov. William G. Milliken a bill requiring lifts or ramps to be installed in all new linehaul buses.

due to expire May 1.

Equipping buses with lifts or ramps will add between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to the cost of a bus, Plawewski said, but 80 percent of that will be paid for by the federal government.

Sawisch said he thought the Senate turnaround was caused by the efforts of

handicapper lobbyists to educate lawmakers, and the pressure mass transit officials put on the Legislature to settle the debate so they could buy new buses.

Sawisch said the measure will not directly affect MSU buses but would affect campus transportation if reports that CATA may take over University routes prove to be true.

Divestiture guidelines causes group dispute

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Controversy and moral issues seem to be obstacles slowing the implementation of MSU's divestiture of stock from firms doing business in South Africa.

Divestiture was proposed by the MSU Board of Trustees in a resolution passed March 31, but the committee the board designated to draw up guidelines has experienced internal dissension.

The Committee on Academic Environment was asked to establish indices for the board to determine whether firms affected by the resolution have adopted measures to withdraw from South Africa.

However, after five meetings, the committee is still faced with arguments about the resolution itself, the committee's role and alternative indices to those which would monitor withdrawal.

The committee was directed by the board's resolution to establish indices including but not limited to:

- No new investment in South Africa.
- No reinvestment of profits in South Africa.
- No expansion of facilities and operations in South Africa.
- No new licenses, affiliates or subsidiaries in South Africa.
- No operations in Bantustans, homelands or Namibia.
- No importation of technologies, processes or equipment for use by police, military or for social control.

Additionally, it was resolved that MSU would withdraw its deposits from and not invest in banks granting or renewing loans to South Africa. Also the University would vote its proxies in support of proposals to withdraw from the apartheid country.

Committee members themselves are divided on the issue of withdrawal, but the general consensus at a Wednesday meeting was that a closer examination of alternatives to divestiture from the public is needed.

The committee, part of Academic Council, has held public meetings to get input on indices since its first meeting last week.

Paul Hurrell, chairperson of the committee and professor in Justin Morrill College, said at Wednesday's meeting that the committee has been criticized "from within and without" as not being the appropriate body to discuss withdrawal of corporations from South Africa.

Noting the controversy among committee members about withdrawal, Hurrell said the committee may not be able to reach a consensus.

"Our committee should include our sense of disagreement, but I think it's folly to say we came up with a final ethical posture," he said.

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Lab checks marijuana tainted with Paraquat

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Pot smokers concerned about marijuana tainted with Paraquat can have their dope tested at a lab in Michigan.

Michigan Biochemical Laboratories in Flint is a private licensed laboratory, and one of only four in the country able to test for the poison, according to Roger Winthrop, state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Paraquat poisoning began in 1975 when, in an effort to curb heroin traffic, the U.S. State Department began supplying the Mexican government with the herbicide to spray on brown heroin. The effort was eventually expanded to include marijuana smokers.

Doctors have said that marijuana sprayed with Paraquat can cause labored breathing, coughing, open sores in the mouth and severe migraine headaches for smokers.

For \$5 the laboratory will test one gram — the equivalent of about two joints — without revealing the person's identity.

Alfred Cook, owner and director of the laboratory, said the marijuana smoker should send the marijuana by mail and enclose a seven-digit secret number.

The one-gram sample should be sent in a plastic bag or container along with five drops of water to speed up the results, Cook said. The date should also be enclosed with the sample, he said.

Persons should send cash, a money order or a certified check. Personal checks should not be sent in order to protect the person's identification, Cook said.

After about five days, the person can call the lab, give them the seven-digit number and find out whether the marijuana contains Paraquat, he said.

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Pentagon plans military base cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Wednesday proposed cutting the military base structure by closing, cutting back operations at 107 installations from coast to coast to save an estimated \$337 million a year.

The plan, already under attack from protesting legislators, would result in a net reduction of 23,200 jobs — 14,600 military and 8,600 civilian — in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

The law requires a complicated series of studies, many of which would not take effect for months, and possible

Secretary Harold Brown has said the military base structure is bigger than required by the size of the armed forces.

Increased savings could be applied to "higher priority needs, such as increased combat effectiveness and readiness."

One of the thrusts of the proposed cutbacks comes from a

Pentagon drive to trim training costs and eliminate excess military hospitals.

The Carter administration's first attempt at base reductions follows by about two years the Ford administration's move to realign 160 bases at an advertised saving of \$248 million a year.

The base "hit list," as some military officials refer to it, has been in preparation for more than six months. Announcements have been delayed repeatedly because senators and representatives bargained and argued with the Defense Department in efforts to avert shutdowns in their states and districts.

There were indications the Pentagon delayed the announcement until after last week's close Senate vote on ratifying the second Panama Canal treaty. Sources said the administration wanted to avoid losing support from senators resentful of base cutbacks in their states.

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weather

Sunny skies are expected for today, with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight it will cool to the lower 30s.



Belgian landmark stolen

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Manneken Pis, a statue of a small boy that once served as a fountain and eventually became one of Belgium's best-known landmarks, was stolen early Wednesday from its stand in downtown Brussels.

But two anonymous telephone calls gave hope to Brussels residents for return of the statue of the little boy urinating on a street near the Grand Place, the main square of Brussels.

One call to Belga, the national news agency, said the statue was stolen as a student prank and would be returned in

good condition within 48 hours. The other, to Belgian radio, said it would be found soon dressed in the bellhop uniform of the hero in a Belgian comic strip series that is celebrating an anniversary.

The statue has been stolen a number of times, but the little figure that is photographed by most foreigners who visit Brussels is not the original bronze sculpted by Jerome Duquesnoy in 1619. That is kept in the Municipal Museum on the Grand Place.

Explosives kill 2 tourists in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Explosives thrown into a tourist bus killed two West Germans and injured five others Wednesday in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, officials said.

The wounded Germans, some of the seriously hurt were evacuated by helicopter, an Israeli army spokesperson said, and Israeli troops sealed off the blast site in the city's main square. He said the bus was operated by an Arab-run company in East Jerusalem.

A spokesperson for the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv declined to release

the names of the dead and wounded immediately.

Nablus, a teeming city of 80,000 people is the center of Palestinian nationalism in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The attack was the ninth incident in Jerusalem and the West Bank since Israel invaded southern Lebanon on March 15. The Israeli invasion followed a Palestinian terrorist attack March 11 that killed 35 Israelis along the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal highway.

French government announces price hikes

PARIS (AP) — The French government Wednesday announced sharp rises in electricity, cooking gas, rail, coal and tobacco prices and commentators predicted the increase would push inflation again over 10 percent this year.

Premier Raymond Barre, speaking to reporters after the cabinet meeting authorizing the rises, said they were "considerable but inevitable if the government was to meet its pledge to reduce the deficit in state-owned industries."

With a tight wages and prices policy Barre managed to get inflation down to 9.5 percent last year. So far this year it has been running around 9 percent. In the United States this year, the rate has been running at 7.2 percent, up from last year's 6.9 percent.

The guaranteed minimum wage, basis of the French wage structure, is to be increased May 3, the government said. The rise is expected to be around 4 percent.



Shevchenko agrees to quit UN job

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arkady N. Shevchenko, the Soviet diplomat who refused to return to Moscow, said Wednesday he has agreed to quit his \$76,000 U.N. job and wants to make a new home in the United States. But he expressed concern for his family still in the Soviet Union.

It was apparent that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had pressured Shevchenko into resigning from his high-level job as undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs. In a statement issued through a spokesperson, Waldheim said they agreed "it would be in the interest of the good

administration of the organization."

The U.N. spokesperson said Shevchenko's contract was terminated Tuesday — three weeks after he first disobeyed his government's orders to return to Moscow for consultations and placed Waldheim into the difficult situation of having to fire him or face Soviet wrath.

Shevchenko, in a statement released through his Wall Street lawyer, said he had reached "an amicable mutual agreement" with Waldheim. He was given a severance package of \$76,116, a spokesperson said.

Ehrlichman to be released

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John Ehrlichman, Watergate conspirator turned author, will be released from federal prison Thursday after serving 18 months of an original eight-year term.

Ehrlichman, 53, was convicted along with former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and lying about it under oath.

Ehrlichman, who served as domestic counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, entered the Swift Trial Federal

Prison in eastern Arizona on Oct. 28, 1976.

He was sentenced to 20 months to eight years for the Watergate cover-up and for violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman allegedly authorized a burglary of Fielding's office.

The sentences later were reduced to a minimum of one year, and Ehrlichman was granted parole.

Killer renews contact with police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cryptic Zodiac killer has broken a four-year silence with a boastful letter suggesting a movie about himself, and heckling the detective who has doggedly hunted him for nine years.

"This is Zodiac speaking. I am back with you," said the hand-printed letter received Tuesday by the San Francisco Chronicle. Police said it came from the man they blame for at least six random killings and two woundings in the San Francisco Bay area in the late 1960s. He

has claimed 37 murders, but police have said they do not believe that figure.

The new letter, which neither claimed nor threatened any new killings, so rattled homicide inspector Dave Toschi that he grabbed a cigarette and took a few puffs for the first time in three years.

"I could feel the excitement in my body as soon as I saw it," Toschi said at a news conference Tuesday, his voice trembling with excitement. He had no doubt the letter was genuine.



Italian police searching for former Premier Aldo Moro use a helicopter to comb fields around a farmhouse south of Rome after an anonymous

phone caller told police that he had been set free there. Moro was kidnapped in Rome on March 16.

PHONE CALL APPARENT HOAX

Search for Moro fails

ROME (AP) — Helicopters and police cars scoured flat farmland between Rome and the World War II Anzio beach head Wednesday in a futile search for Aldo Moro after an anonymous telephone call said the kidnapped politician had been freed in the area.

The apparent hoax call was received by the Rome news paper Il Messaggero shortly after an ambush team shot and wounded Gerolamo Mechelli, prominent in the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Responsibility for that attack was claimed for the Red Brigades terrorists who on March 16 seized Moro, former Italian premier and current president of the Christian Democrats.

The call sparked hopes that the Brigades had relented on their threat to kill Moro despite the government's refusal to free 13 imprisoned terrorists. But after the fruitless search, Christian Democrat deputy secretary Giovanni Galloni said: "We are in a war of nerves."

Scores of Carabinieri, the national police, made a sweep of 18 miles of muddy vegetable fields but turned up no trace of Moro. They stopped four miles north of Anzio, where American and British troops landed in 1944 on their way to liberate Rome.

Mechelli, 54, a former president of his party's Rome region, was hit by five bullets but doctors said his condition was not serious.

"I heard shots and felt pain in my legs and my legs just gave way," he told police. "I only saw two persons. After the shooting they just walked away calmly to a nearby car."

Lance faces charges of fraud for not disclosing overdrafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies Wednesday charged former Budget Director Bert Lance with securities fraud for failing to disclose his checking account overdrafts and insider loans when he was a Georgia banker.

The civil complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Comptroller of the Currency also names the two banks Lance once headed, the National Bank of Georgia and the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga.

The complaint alleges that Lance and the banks violated securities laws before he was appointed as President Carter's budget director in 1973 by failing to disclose loans to Lance's relatives and Lance's checking account overdrafts.

Lance resigned from the Cabinet-level job last October because of the controversy over his banking practices.

Lance and the two banks signed a consent order Wednesday agreeing to the injunction and agreeing with the SEC and the comptroller not to violate securities laws but without admitting or denying the allegations.

The complaint does not prohibit Lance from future banking activities. However, the consent agreement requires Lance to file reports when he takes out loans. It also prevents him from overdrawing any checking account except on terms available to other customers at the same bank.

Chile ho U.S. citizen for murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal government Wednesday charged a Chilean citizen who had been charged in Chile with conspiring in the murder of former Chilean President Orlando Letelier when a bomb destroyed a Washington street.

Michael Vernon Tow was charged in federal court Wednesday in connection with the 1976 murder. The government said he was an agent of Chilean secret police.

The Justice Dept. asked federal magistrate H. Kennedy to set bail for \$1 million. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Propper was asking for an even higher amount to prevent intelligence officials from posting bail for Tow, who voiced concern for his safety.

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By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series examining the role and structure of student government at MSU.

The following analyzes student government at MSU lacks the necessary network of authority, and the judicial system is no exception.

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and cooperative house can establish a judicial body to reside over the violators of hall or housing rules. But though each unit may use the option, many have waived it by choice.

Since the legal ramifications of violating living unit regulations are usually complex, cases are usually referred to the major governing group anyway.

By waiving the option, those living units have helped the process flow more smoothly, though the legal divisions are decreased.

The next step of authority comes under the organized judiciaries of the major governing groups responsible for the various living units.

These decision making groups include the judiciaries of Residence Halls Association, Panhellenic Council, Inter Fraternity Council and Intercollaborative Council.

The judiciaries rule on violations of hall or house policy and governing group regulations. They can also rule on all University matters if the case is referred to them, though it doesn't happen often.

Until recently, Residence Halls Association Judiciary, which rules over the largest living organization, could only enact a warning or probation for non legal offenses by dormitory students.

But following a revision to the Academic Freedom Report, RHAJ now has the

authority to withdraw the driving privileges of these students on campus.

The judiciary does not have direct authority to assign offenders to new rooms within the same residence hall or move them completely out of the residence hall system. Only the Student Faculty Judiciary has this power.

Whether the RHAJ, which is comprised of student judges, should have such authority has been debated, but their ability to take on-campus driving privileges away seems particularly unusual.

A paradox is formulated as to why RHAJ should have anything to do with driving on campus, but no control over campus living arrangements.

Proposed amendments to the RHA Constitution regarding RHAJ would improve the clarity of the judiciary's responsibilities and judicial making powers.

The current constitution says: "The judicial responsibility of the Residence Halls Association of Michigan State University shall be vested in the Residence Halls

'U' cagers honored by state Legislature

Things were really booming for the MSU men's varsity basketball team in the state Legislature Wednesday.

Three separate concurrent resolutions honoring the Spartans and their coach were presented in the House of Representatives. Originating from a variety of Senate and House sponsors, the resolutions honored the entire team, freshman Earvin Johnson and coach Jud Heathcote.

The team was heralded for its most successful season ever with a record of 25 wins and 5 losses. The resolution also commended the team for winning the Big Ten conference championship and its "narrow" miss of the national semifinals.

The resolution said the team "throughout the season emphasized team play, with each player sacrificing personal achievements and glory so that the team could succeed, and as a result four starters averaged in double figures in scoring for the season."

It also pointed out that the team was led by four Michigan natives, including captains Robert Chapman of Saginaw and Gregory Kelsler of Detroit and Lansing natives Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent.

A second resolution topped honors on Johnson, the first freshman ever to be named to the All Big Ten team.

His leadership, pinpoint passing, amazing ball handling, scoring ability and rebounding skill has earned him a unique place in Michigan athletic history even though he is only a freshman, the resolution lauded.

With his unique style of playing basketball, he has been the catalyst to turn around the basketball program at Michigan State University and has brought national attention and prestige to the University, the resolution said.

Coach Jud Heathcote was commended in another resolution for his work with "a young, mature, experienced team."

The resolution credited Heathcote with combining the talents of several younger players with more experienced players into a unit that exemplified the term 'teamwork' and assured the ground work for many years of basketball success at Michigan State University.

Michigan second in welfare rolls

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan has the nation's second highest percentage of state residents receiving welfare assistance, according to the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record.

The monthly publication of MSU's graduate school of business administration indicated Michigan's number of welfare recipients is surpassed only by Mississippi.

The rankings indicated that 7.2 percent of Mississippi's population receives Aid for Dependent Children grants while 7 percent of Michigan's population gets similar aid.

According to the study, 16 states are at or above the national average of 5.1 percent, including Illinois, New York, California and Massachusetts.

States with the lowest percentages include Wyoming, which has 1.6 percent of its population receiving AFDC, and Nevada with 1.8 percent.

The average AFDC recipient in Michigan receives \$90.74 per month, while Mississippi pays its residents \$14.54—the smallest amount granted in any state, according to the report.

About 54 percent of Michigan's AFDC family heads are white, and 45 percent are black, the publication said.

David L. Verway, MSU associate professor of the graduate school of business administration and author of an article which appeared in the publication, said numerous factors contribute to Michigan's high ranking.

Michigan's high paying factory economy attracts unskilled workers, while the state's farmland attracts migrant and farm workers, he explained.

The state also has a national image as a "easy welfare state," he said.

Welfare payments could be curbed to some extent by an increase in employment possibilities, he said.

However, Verway said, the Michigan welfare problem is not as critical as it was a few years ago. He attributed the previous higher rates to mistakes made in the social services department, and to more clients receiving welfare illegally.

The problem was curbed when welfare utilized more computers in analysis and record keeping, Verway said.



State News Robert Kozloff
Corinaldesi, 77-year-old artist, stands next to the homemade van that brought him from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Corinaldesi, a portrait painter who has traveled for five years painting portraits of South American presidents, drove the van to East Lansing from Swartz Creek Wednesday to display the vehicle as part of a benefit two local residents were planning for him.

John Liskey and Ronda Richard of Lansing hope to raise enough money to buy a used van in which Corinaldesi can return home. The painter has been in East Lansing for the past five weeks after traveling from Detroit and Canada.

The van, powered by a 1925 Model T Ford engine, will be parked by the Grand Barrel restaurant on Grand River Avenue until Sunday. A benefit party will be held at the restaurant at 3 p.m. Sunday and will feature performances by area bands.

WKAR COMPLAINT

Board reviews bias

The MSU Board of Trustees will hear a presentation by Alvida Ayen, who has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission alleging sex discrimination at WKAR radio, at tonight's public comment session.

The trustees also consider reports on Chicanos and migrant workers and placement services at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Red Cedar Room A of Kellogg Center.

The two-day trustees meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room in the Administration Building. Two committee meetings, Health Programs and Investment

meeting are scheduled for the afternoon following the brief opening business session.

The board's audit committee meets 8 p.m. Friday, followed by the business session at 10 a.m. The board is scheduled to consider biochemistry building alterations, gifts and grants, and the selection of a permanent presidential search and selection committee chairperson at that session.

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Early enrollment ending

Early enrollment for summer term will continue through May 3 in the Administration Building.

Students may pick up a summer term schedule of courses and a registration request form at the registrar's office, 150 Administration Bldg. The forms must be returned to the registrar by May 3 to request course sections.

Early registration will be held June 6 through 20. All students who enroll for classes at regular registration June 19 and 20 will need to obtain a class card for each course.

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Horn of plenty

May not contain enough
\$\$ for MSU and others

A higher education system dependent upon public funds is all too often at the mercy of the political climate. MSU, like other state supported institutions, finds itself in this situation each year as the Legislature designates funds for the University.

Last week the Senate passed its version of the appropriations bill, giving University administrators some cause for relief and motivation to lobby even harder with the House. The Senate proposal, which increased Gov. William G. Milliken's general fund recommendation for MSU by \$3 million, is still \$30 million short of the University's request. But, since the House traditionally increases the appropriation before its final approval, it is not likely that MSU will suffer too badly with this year's allocation.

Public funds for education, nevertheless, have been scarce for quite a while — especially in this state — and the discretion given lawmakers has become greater.

MSU is now enjoying a temporary but new president who boasts better rapport with the legislature than that of former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. In voicing their pleasure over the Senate appropriation, many administrators credited the funds to MSU President Edgar L. Harden, a long-time Lansing business leader with "friends downtown." Whether or not Harden's presence at MSU is responsible for the pleasing appropriation is subjective and largely irrelevant to the student who will almost inevitably face a tuition increase regardless



of the state dollar designation. Clearly, Harden has a better relationship with the government than did Wharton.

The Senate recommendation for MSU is promising. It is hoped that the measure is indicative of a greater awareness of the needs of higher education rather than the repayment of debts to a friend. It should also be remembered that this year's Senate increase over Milliken's suggestion is just \$1 million more than it was last year, which is not a truly significant amount when the request totals \$143.5 million. MSU administrators must now work at proving the needs of the University. The House version of the appropriations bill is in the making and could lead to an even more acceptable final product.

Rocky Flats

Protesters gear up to speak

Debate over the safety of nuclear energy and weaponry continues to exist, but hardly seems to rage in America.

However, in Rocky Flats, Colorado — about 16 miles northwest of Denver — a group of well-organized citizens from around the country will protest continued operation of the Rocky Flats Nuclear Plant, a facility that supplies plutonium triggers for deadly atomic bombs, a plant that almost exploded due to plutonium fire in 1969.

We urge local concerned citizens to participate in this well-timed protest to be staged Saturday in Denver, and later in front of the plant.

The march, which will include at least 30 members of the East Lansing Mobilization for Survival group, is particularly relevant for a number of reasons.



First, the public has been all too quiet in the wake of continued evidence showing near nuclear holocausts caused by fires in reactors and plants. Research also

shows low-level radiation thought safe may now be genetic.

Politically, the Treaty Amendment may soon be brought up for consideration in Congress. The sorely-needed bill to transfer national spending from the Pentagon and away from senseless construction of surplus atomic bombs to program employment of displaced workers and development of alternative energy sources.

The organizers, Rocky Flats Action Group, refer to a "crossroads" for the United States in 1978. This year the United Nations began its special session on disarmament.

Nuclear Energy needs to be opposed. We urge participation and goodwill to this cause.

Court ruling on pension payments erases sex discrimination blemish

Despite a presumed awareness on the part of Americans of equal rights for all and an anti-discrimination rhetoric found in text and speech everywhere, the hidden discriminatory practices that continue to flourish are the most discouraging and difficult to thwart. The Supreme Court has, however, abolished one such blemish in its ruling that pension plans charging more to women than men are illegal sex discrimination.

Such pension plans, based on the theory that women enjoy greater longevity than men and therefore should pay more than men for identical pension benefits, smack of blatant sexism. The fact that women are likely to draw 15 percent more in benefits after retirement than men by no means gives an employer the right to penalize an individual woman employee.

The court, in ruling that the pension plan in question was in "direct conflict with the letter and policy of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," has upheld the most basic of these rights; that being equal treatment by

employers regardless of sex, race, religion or national origin.

The potential inequities involved in any pension system are many. Many employees can spend good portions of their lives donating to a fund from which they will never draw because of early death or unplanned occurrences. But the theory that women will use more pension money than men can only be supported on a theoretical, highly general basis. Employers can no more be expected to contribute from workers based on their projected life spans than the workers be expected to exercise control over the same.

Presently many pension plans provide smaller post-retirement payments to women than men because of the expected longevity. While the court did not deal with this in its ruling, it is discriminatory. Equal rights for all employees is not a negotiable standard. The court's ruling was correct on this point, but it should have gone further.

letters

On parking

In response to the articles in last Friday's edition of the State News regarding the parking controversy in East Lansing, I would like to offer a point of view.

People keep talking about needing parking spaces so everyone can be less hassled when they come to East Lansing to shop or be entertained. Perhaps the problem lies not so much with a lack of parking but with the habits that individuals in the United States have developed over the years. A large portion of East Lansing residents live close enough to major Grand River shopping areas (defined broadly as Bailey Street to Evergreen Street) to allow them to either walk to town or ride a bicycle. Many more live near bus lines which bring people close to various points along the Grand River shopping route. If a study were to be done indicating the number and origin of shoppers to the Grand River area, or, if such a study has been done make the

results public, we may find out that it is not necessary for people to drive cars to shop or be entertained because of their close proximity to Grand River shopping places. This situational advantage allows residents and visitors to walk or make use of alternate forms of transportation (bicycles, buses or car pools). If this is the case, there is no need for increasing the parking area in East Lansing.

In view of the increasing problems with fuel sources and overconsumption of energy resources by today's citizens it would behoove each and every one of us to take a long hard look at our energy use patterns. We may find that much of the waste is unnecessary and that we may cut down that waste by walking, riding bicycles or using the bus system to transport ourselves around town. By eliminating the need for parking areas, we would also be conserving our resources.

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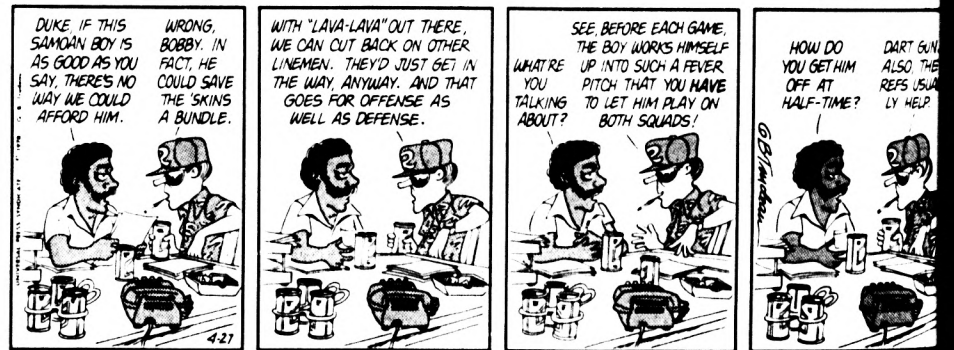
Ma Brody

Although what I am about to say may be laughed at by some, believe me when I say it is something that means a lot to many students. "Ma Brody," the plaster figure-head which has been in the manager's office in the Brody cafeteria building for who knows how many years, has been missing now for almost eight months. Apparently it was kidnapped as a joke by someone, and announcements in the Brody newsletter asking for its return have been futile. This has led some of us to believe that it was taken by students from another part of campus or possibly a fraternity. Therefore, we are asking the State News to print this open plea to the students of MSU and the East Lansing community in general.

Please, if you have Ma Brody, contact the Brody management to arrange for its return. (I guarantee you will be rewarded handsomely.) Although it is true a substitute Ma has been built, it can never truly replace the heritage that is inherent in the original. You've had your fun; now why not return it so that other students can have the fun of planning daring kidnap raids? Don't deny us one of the few bright things about Brody complex any longer. Thank you.

Tom Stuebner
Butterfield Hall

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Help wanted

Why am I such a fool? Don't I know that to achieve my ambition I should leave this area? One of the main reasons that I am still around here is that people have been so damn nice to me.

I have always known that to achieve my ambition I would have to do it in an unusual fashion and I chose morale. I believe that a great part of athletics are mental and I chose this area to concentrate on. The way

society is today, this has proven to be my undoing. I am known as the clown of the football team but this is just a means to reach my end. Even my nickname (which is Animal) is used to increase the morale of the athletes.

Most decent jobs require a physical (which I could never pass) and jobs which are not decent, low paying etc., look at my application, and seeing I am an MSU grad must feel that I would quit if something better came along. I admit (my hang up is honesty) I would, and I am aware I should not write down MSU grad, but I am proud

to say I went to State, proud to be a Spartan.

If I wanted to thank everyone who helped me, the list would be endless. There is one special person who is more than a great coach, but a super person. He kept me out of trouble (a full-time job) and tried to keep me on the edge and narrow. He doesn't want his name mentioned because he feels I shined through the mud, but Thanks Sherry. Dan
135 Burdette

FRED VAN HARTESVELDT



Episodes, transits and interludes

Transience. Episodes. Impermanent. Words that characterize the modern American mobility, the throw-away nation.

Speak of distance in terms of time. "How far is it to Grand Rapids?" "An hour and a half." "But how far is it? How many miles?" "Hour and a half."

Everything is disposable. Use it once, dump it. Paper plates and plastic spoons. Pampers. Handiwipes. Plastic. Hello plastic, goodbye petrol.

New car every year, gotta get the new style. Keep up to date. Change jobs. Moving up the ladder.

America: the throw-away nation. On the move.

And what about the people? What about personal relationships?

The same. On the move. Recycled friends. Throw-away lovers.

It's inevitable. Save a few, maybe the best ones, the durable ones. But not everyone. Not co-workers and high school pals and dormitory suitmates.

Change jobs, change friends. Change schools, change friends. Change towns, change friends. Call long distance: the next best thing to being there.

And it's all taken in stride. America adapts. It's unavoidable to keep in touch

with everyone, donchaknow, jus' not possible. Not possible, y'know? Why try, why try to remember all those people, ya can't, y'know, ya can't.

"Yeah we sure were close. Drink a lot of beer together. I remember the time — wow. We sure did a lot together. Wish I could remember his last name —"

Discard. Replace with new, improved. Out of sight, out of mind.

Right. But how about gone but not forgotten?

Like everyone else, I exist in and live this impermanence. Like everyone else, I usually take it in stride: it's the way of the world. But it still can't help but depress me sometimes.

High school. Gone. Two years in a community college. Gone. People and places: gone. Memories and dreams. Two years at MSU: soon to be out of my life, along with 95 percent of the people I've taken classes from, taken classes with, worked with, lived with, loved. Women I've known: all in the past tense. Start over.

Neighborhoods and neighbors. High schools. Colleges. Jobs. People continue to drift by, like falling leaves: like cars on the interstate, stopping for a picnic, stopping for the night. Waves against the shore, never-ending. Each different, each the

same.

Students have no monopoly on it. The average American family moves every few years.

Why? And why accept it? Why keep building relationships only to see them lost and abandoned like so many empty warehouses? Like card houses in a hurricane, they disappear.

Why accept it? No choice but to accept it, except isolation. Isolation is not an answer. Better to live intense episodes, any episodes, than not to live at all.

No choice but to live with it. Settle down, and life becomes too boring. Or settle down, and the world will move from you. How long do neighborhoods stay intact? How often do people change jobs?

Time heals all wounds: that's only a consolation prize.

Try to live intensely. Laugh, cry, enjoy. Love. "We may never pass this way again." But the more intense the pleasure of growing, the more intense the pain of leaving.

Time heals all wounds: but leprosy kills slowly.

Nothing to do but forget. Live with it. We all do it; we all remember sometimes too. Remembering lost friendships: remembering the dead. Life goes on, be happy.

I have a friend who believes the grass always looks greener somewhere else, and this is why our society — jobs, relationships, et al — is transient. She believes people are never satisfied with what they have, that nine times out of 10 they regret giving up what they once had.

I have another friend who agrees but who makes jokes. "Sure, the grass is always greener — with a little fertilizer."

We all laughed at the scatological maybe at the irony: engaging disdainful to gain something that may even be more worthwhile. Spread the word.

Spiritual leprosy. We've taken granted. Doesn't bother us.

Forming relationships, growing only to be forced by circumstances to let it all behind. Deal with it, or live in the unwilling masochists. Empathy!

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Faculty raises called inadequate

By JACK BASS

For a number of years, I've had the impression that each year my salary is buying less than it did the year before. This impression led me recently to check out the facts. As I discovered, the facts showed that my impression was correct. Further investigation convinced me that our administration has been insensitive to the welfare of the faculty at Michigan State University. To put it bluntly, they have been giving us the shaft.

Year	(MSU)	(CPI)
1972-73	4.0%	4.8%
1973-74	6.0%	7.5%
1974-75	8.0%	11.1%
1975-76	6.6%	7.1%
1976-77	4.3%	6.3%
1977-78	7.0%	6.5%

Each year except the last, the faculty lost ground to inflation, and last year we just about broke even. Since 1972 we have, on the average, suffered a loss in purchasing power. Six years of experience — teaching, research, writing — have been rewarded by a substantial cut in real salary.

One might argue that higher education has come upon hard times, and that we are bearing the same burden as our colleagues at other universities. There is, of course, some truth in that argument. However, a close look reveals that we at MSU have fared significantly worse at nearly all levels than our peer institutions in the Big Ten. The contrasts of brevity, and because the contrasts are most dramatic, let me present upon total compensation (salary + fringe benefits) for full professors, who represent the largest single group of faculty at MSU.

The annual AAUP report listed our average compensation as eighth in the Big Ten in 1974-75, we had risen to seventh. But then the bottom fell out, and by 1975-76 we had fallen to tenth, and dead last. In 1976-77 we received an average of \$300 more than the last place institution, but by 1977-78, by last year we were last, and receiving \$800 less than the ninth place institution. Administrations at other Big Ten institutions had made a real effort to make up for the loss in purchasing power of their faculties and made a real effort to bring salaries up to a reasonable level. Not so at MSU.

The fact still argue that these have been especially difficult years for the State of Michigan, and that the comparison ought to be made with other Michigan universities. However, such a comparison only strengthens the conclusion that we have been treated

poorly. In 1977-78 the average full professor's compensation at the University of Michigan was \$2,500 higher than at MSU; by 1976-77 it had risen to first. In 1970-71, the average compensation of full professors at U-M was \$2,500 higher than at MSU; by 1976, it had



risen to \$3,900 higher.

Both Wayne State University professors and Oakland University professors have also done substantially better than we have. In 1970-71, the average compensation at Wayne State was \$1,000 higher than at MSU; by 1976-77 it had risen to \$2,500 higher. In 1970-71, the average compensation at Oakland University was \$900 lower than at MSU; by 1976-77 it was \$2,200 higher! It may be significant that faculty at both Wayne State and Oakland decided during these years to bargain collectively under AAUP.

Clearly faculty at MSU have lost ground, not only relative to inflation, but also relative to the rest of the Big Ten, to U-M, to Wayne State, and to Oakland University. Yet MSU's percentage increases in legislative appropriations have been comparable to those received by each of these other three Michigan universities. The issue is that our administration has opted against an equitable distribution of the additional funds provided by the Legislature. Our administration assigned a lower priority to faculty salary adjustments than did the administrations at U-M, Wayne State, and Oakland. Instead of providing raises to the faculty at least sufficient to keep up with inflation, our administration chose to hire more administrators.

Bass is a physics professor at MSU and a member of the executive board, American Association of University Professors.

Sun Day festival on the horizon

By MICHAEL CROFOOT

Well, the Sun Day Celebration is really shaping up. Called the international office and they said there are 29 countries sponsoring events. The United Nations is considering a resolution. Every one of the 50 states will have demonstrations of solar power in their capitals. And what I know about the Sun Week events in the greater Lansing area, not to mention all of Michigan, might blow your mind.

Sun Day is an international, maybe universal, celebration of the sun and its place in our lives — both past and future.

in Lansing.

The East Lansing School District is hosting the 2001 Earth Odyssey May 6 at Hannah Middle School. Nearly all the arts will present an energy crisis theme, with prizes to be awarded. The Lansing School District is mounting a fine showing for the Do It Yourself Solar Power Show in Lansing, as are some second graders in Grand Lodge with their electricity generating windmill and some 11 year olds from Detroit with a solar heater.

A windmill has been erected on the Capitol grounds and others are to follow.

Sun day is an international, maybe universal, celebration of the sun and its place in our lives — both past and future.

Here at MSU an informal group of students, PIRGIM, the Center for Environmental Quality, Continuing Education, the Departments of Telecommunication, Agriculture-Engineering, Arts, the cooperatives and ASMSU, among others, are co-sponsoring a simulation of a solar society May 3 — Sun Day. Among scheduled events are a Sun Day School north of the International Center, music, theater and art before and afterwards, solar demonstrations, such as full sized windmills and Red Cedar water mills, sprouting and kites.

Clowns, magicians, American Indians, street theater, alternative technologists, alternative culturalists and all of the above and below are invited to do a solar presentation from noon on Sun Day at MSU. Lansing Sun Week organizers are asking their demonstrators, exhibitors and whatnots to consider joining the festivities behind the International Center on May 3. In turn, all those participating in MSU's Sun Day celebrations are welcome to join us

Workshops on making solar heaters, community gardens, the politics of solar society, cultural and technological alternatives will be held at MSU and LCC and sunflicks galore! Money has come from the Department of Energy and Michigan Energy Resource Research Association for making a move of Sun Week events in Michigan. A traveling May Pole will hopefully be built. Nature and garden walks at Fenner Arboretum and Beal's Gardens and greenhouse tours are planned.

The last day of Sun Week in Lansing May 3 is the Farmer's Sunday when all available demonstrations of solar applications for farming will be concentrated in Riverfront Park.

Everyone is welcome to join us in this celebration of the Sun. Call 353-0660 for more information on the campus scene and 32-4545 to get involved in Sun Week in Michigan.

**Some say
ASMSU —
I say it
can work**

By DAN JONES
You've elected me. Now I'm ASMSU president. Should I stay president? People are asking that question. I have asked it of myself.
ASMSU is a zoo. A playground. A practice ground for many people who have selfish aspirations. Ruthless people. All playing their games — seeing them as an integral part of MSU student interests.
Some people say, "Abolish ASMSU — just remove the tax paid each term and return the offices to University jurisdiction."
I've countered, "ASMSU has potential. It can benefit students. It can do things for the MSU community. It needs people. People who want to help students in their everyday needs."
We need to open more University offices between noon and 1 p.m. Women need more assurance of safety on campus. Pairs of women and pairs of men patrolling. Some on bicycles so more territory is covered.
I'm actively working in these areas. These are broad concerns. There are so many more that only affect small segments of

students.
Students must unify to show the administration what we want. ASMSU can do that — coordinate information, establish rapport, show our needs. You've got to turn out at meetings, hearings, write letters that provide concrete proof of interest. It's dynamite what we can do right here on our campus and in the surrounding community.
Here's an example of how ASMSU can work: We need rape education for men. Men should realize that they are fully responsible for rape. Men must take the burden of responsibility upon themselves. Women do not "ask" to be raped. It is a male phenomenon which causes rape. ASMSU could do a lot in that area of education. Preventive education. Get at the roots of the problems. Women's groups interested in educating people could be funded through ASMSU. Look at what it's done for us this year — Women's Day. Everywoman's Weekend and Women's Week.
There is talk in the ASMSU wing of Student Services about labels for people. Greek, gay, Fascist, radical, etc. It's stupid. People. We are all people. **Individuality and personhood transcend all barriers**

of societal labels. Greeks face as much discrimination as gays. Why the barriers? Where is the willingness to work together? At least to understand and support each other's approaches.
I hope the board can get it together. Some intense encounter group experiences are needed. Without it, board members only see each other in the sterile world of the ASMSU political arena.
Give your input to ASMSU. Contact your reps. They have office hours. Call 353-2966 to get more information. If we see concern from you, reasons for ASMSU to exist, clear-cut goals for us to work on, then we'll fight. I will work diligently at creating a productive student government.
ASMSU can work. Remember, the AS stands for Associated Students. Are we associated? Your response will answer that. Speak up. Use the phone. Attend meetings. Ask questions. Go to hearings that will be holding. Express yourself. If you do that I can do my work effectively. If you don't hold up your end of the deal I can't continue. Without your guidance the president is weak. ASMSU would have no purpose.

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Lou Reed down in Detroit

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Between songs during his performance at Detroit's Masonic Temple Tuesday night, Lou Reed made an announcement: "This is a song from my new album. I hope you all know it's called 'Street Hassle'." However, Reed's new LP, *Street Hassle*, is causing a minor stir among members of the music industry simply because it's his first work in years and no radio stations seem to feel it fit for airplay. Which is no small feat, actually, considering Lou Reed's words are liberally sprinkled throughout almost every track on the disc.



Lou Reed's latest Arista release, *Street Hassle*, fares better than the "Rock 'n Roll Animal's" performance in Detroit Tuesday night.

There's no question that Lou Reed is pretty close to the only one in his league in rock music, thus it's all the more disappointing when his performances come as a letdown, as did Tuesday night's. His rock and roll spirit is still as evident as it ever was after an extended 75-minute wait between acts. Reed finally emerged to a rowdy, catcalling audience and told them, in no uncertain terms, "Shut up! You should be glad that we even came here. I'm in Detroit! I had to think twice about it."

The unquestioned highlight of the night was Mitch Ryder's surprise appearance on stage for the encore, "Rock and Roll." Ryder was in good form, at least physically, and though it took him several minutes to warm up to the stage, he performed admirably. His on-stage understatement: "It's pretty hard to sing a Lou Reed song with Lou Reed on the stage with you."

Arista Records, an outfit with considerable financial resources, is currently placing ads in the major journals questioning why its radio afraid of Lou Reed. Unfortunately, such ads had little effect, and, as a result, the Masonic Temple was half empty when Reed performed Tuesday night.

There wasn't much to be said, however, because Reed was in top form. As he announced midway through the show he had a cold, it might be surprising if the audience contributed to his dampened spirits. The band was excellent, and the night seemed to pass as a going through the motions exercise for Reed. He did much better in previous Detroit appearances.

Probably the main problem with Reed's current set is his reluctance to forget his past, included in his set were such warhorses as "Satellite of Love," "Walk on the Wild Side," "Rock and Roll," "Sweet Jane," and a dismal unearthing of "Heroin," a song that has become little more than an expected eight minute dirge since its first classic inception. I have nothing against Reed's

past, but why does he still feel the need to perform these songs years after they've served their purpose? All his new material, particularly from *Street Hassle*, is equal or better than his older material. The night's best performances were songs from *Street Hassle* and *Coney Island Baby*, LPs which contain considerably more vital material than what Reed performed seemingly by rote Tues-

A final word for Ian Dury and the Blockheads, who were the roughly superb as openers for Reed. With standing taunts and loud boos from the audience, Dury went about his business onstage matter-of-factly, thumbing his nose periodically just to keep the audience in check. Dury is great, his band is great and his live show is unrivalled for sheer obnoxiousness coolness. It's sad to say, but Lou Reed could learn a few lessons from Dury about audiences.

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'Magic' to stay at MSU

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Well, you can breathe a sigh of relief. The "Era of Earvin" will continue at MSU... at least for another year.

The deadline for college play-

ers to "go hardship" and enter themselves for this year's National Basketball Association draft in June was Tuesday at midnight. And MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote said Wednesday Earvin "Mag-

ic" Johnson will remain at MSU next year. Johnson was unavailable for comment Wednesday. "Earvin has decided to remain here another year," Heathcote said. "It was a very difficult decision for him because his life long goals was to play in the NBA. We're certainly pleased that he has decided to stay because he is definitely the key to our program."

Heathcote said he did not know which NBA teams expressed interest in Johnson or the dollar amounts that were being considered. The Spartan mentor did say it was probably a considerable amount of money "Magic" turned down. Reports were well over one million dollars.

"I stayed completely in the background about the decision, although I told Earvin I would be willing to talk to him about it anytime," Heathcote said. "I think Earvin relied heavily on the advice of his parents."

Heathcote refused to speculate on how close Johnson was to turning pro.

"That's something you'd have to ask Earvin," he said. "What is closeness, anyway? I can say that he was considering it."

In an interview with the State News last November, Heathcote said, "Earvin is on a two-year timetable here at Michigan State."

The MSU community, and Spartan basketball fans in particular, can, indeed, breathe a sigh of relief. And Heathcote will probably be sleeping a lot better at night now that the decision has been made.

Twelve months from now, the speculation can begin once more.



Earvin Johnson

Although the speculation whether Johnson would turn pro does not compare to that of a year ago when he was choosing where to play college ball, there has still been an apprehensive attitude around campus that he would turn pro.

And "Magic" certainly did his part to keep the decision secret.

Whenever he was queried during the season about casting his lot with the pros, Johnson maintained an "I'll just have to wait and see" attitude.

Behind the floor leadership of Johnson, MSU turned in a 25-5 record — a vast improvement over the 10-17 mark of a year ago. MSU also won the Big Ten with a 15-3 mark and made it to the NCAA Mid East regional finals before losing to national

champion Kentucky, 52-49.

After Johnson had a rather poor NCAA tournament, the sentiment was that he would remain at MSU. But after his impressive showing when playing as the only freshman on the United States team which played Yugoslavia, Cuba and the Soviet Union, the speculation was immediately reversed.

Batsmen split; Big Ten race now continues

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

In almost every intercollegiate sport, the Mid American Conference has played second fiddle to its Midwestern counterpart, the Big Ten.

Baseball has been an exception. So naturally, the MSU baseball team's coaching staff is quite pleased with a 3-1 record against MAC teams this spring.

Tuesday the Spartans split a doubleheader with Central Michigan, taking the opener, 4-2, and dropping the nightcap, 6-4. "Generally speaking, I thought the kids played pretty well," MSU assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. "It was one of those days where we could have easily won or lost two."

In the opener, again it was sophomore pitcher Brian Wolcott who led the way. He hurled a four hitter to raise his record to 7-1. Although Wolcott's earned run average is not that impressive, Pellerin points out that he has the ability to get people out when he needs to.

Shortstop Rodger Bastien, who had six hits in the doubleheader, came up with two RBIs in the first game, including a run scoring single in MSU's three-run fourth inning.

In the second game, MSU blew a 4-1 lead late in the game when the Chippewa hitters started finding the holes with their ground balls.

Chuck Baker was cruising along with a two hitter until the sixth when CMI scored five times. Pellerin said most of the hits Central had were "just ground balls that managed to find their way through the infield."

The Spartans had taken the lead with four runs in the top of the sixth, highlighted by a two run single by second baseman Randy Hop.

MSU, now 19-14 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, faces two key Big Ten doubleheaders this weekend. MSU will host Purdue Saturday and Illinois Sunday, both twin bills beginning at 1 p.m.

MSUNGS: The Spartan JV team will get plenty of action under its belts with five games scheduled in two days. MSU hosted Jackson Community College in a pair Wednesday and will travel to Grand Rapids Junior College for a tripleheader today.

Netters in Iowa for Big Ten tennis tourney

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

If past performances are any indication, it may be a long three days for MSU's women's tennis team when they travel to Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday through Saturday for the Big Ten championships.

The Spartans have lost five times in six attempts this year in Big Ten play. After defeating Purdue 9-0 in their first match of the season, they have lost to Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern, Indiana and Ohio State.

"There is a lot of balance in the Big Ten," coach Earl Rutz said. "If we place better than fifth, then we are better than what the season has shown us so far."

Without the services of top singles and doubles player Debbie Mascarin and fourth singles player Jennifer Briella, the netters hopes for finishing in the upper half of the conference are even dimmer.

Mascarin's pulled leg muscle turned into a torn tendon during the Buckeye Invitational last April 14 to 16.

"I've had no word on if Debbie will be ready in time for the state tournament (May 11 to 13)," Rutz said. "Even if she is physically ready, she won't have enough practice time."

Briella will not make the trip because of academic reasons.

Instead of sticking reserves Debbie Adams and Lisa Reed at the bottom of the line-up, Rutz assumes that the Big Ten will allow him to put them in the number one and four positions. That way, the Spartans may be giving up a couple of losses, but at least the rest of the players will be able to play at their own level, giving them a better chance of winning.

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In Tuesday's 8-4 win over the Chicago White Sox, Steve Kemp scores the tying run in the ninth inning and the Tigers went on to score four more in 10th to cap off the comeback.

Netters lose to Kalamazoo; 7-2

Luck deserted the MSU men's tennis team Tuesday, leaving the Spartan netters at the mercy of Kalamazoo College where they suffered their sixth defeat of this season, a 7-2 loss.

This stopped cold the two game winning streak the netmen had begun.

The Spartans' only two points of the contest came from Steve Klemm in singles competition and Klemm and Frank Willard in the doubles match.

In singles, Klemm, playing in the No. 3 position, took the minimum two sets to defeat Kalamazoo's Dan Thomson, 6-3, 7-5. Willard and Klemm teamed up in doubles to defeat the Hornet's

Thomson and Mike Herndobler in another two set match, 6-3, 7-5.

Three of the Spartans' singles matches went the full three sets, as did one of the doubles matches. But the netters couldn't seem to capitalize on the all important final sets.

"We lost a lot of three set matches... too many of them," coach Stan Drobae said. "We lost the matches in the single didn't win any three set matches. We got bombed in the each time, but that's the way it goes."

The next opponents to face the Spartans will be Purdue Friday. Those matches are at home and are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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Hatchett works to win

JERRY BRAUDE
 News Sports Writer
 Hatchett worked with last year's MSU women's trackster Kim Hatchett to do better and now her hard work is paying off during the season.

State and Tennessee Saturday. Her victory in the 100 meter hurdles set a new MSU mark at 14.1.
 "I was really fired up last week," Hatchett said. "I was worried about Patti Knighton of Penn State, but I just psyched myself up."
 After being a high school All American along with winning All Metro Detroit, All State and All Oakland County honors in the hurdles and relay events, Hatchett found herself

in a different situation when she came up to MSU last year. "I was kind of depressed," Hatchett said. "When I first came up here, I wasn't used to losing, and it was hard to take. I wasn't placing as high as I wanted to, but I was determined to work harder, and now I'm happy about this year."
 "During the summer, I worked out and wanted to do good. Also, people at home expected me to do good."
 Kim will be returning to Nationals (May 24 to 27) this year, and will be looking to do better.

"Last year, I didn't go to the finals, so I just want to place. I also just want to keep bringing my time down," Hatchett said.
 When Kim broke the record Saturday, it was her teammate Denise Greene's mark of 14.5 that was shattered.
 "Denise and I really help each other out," Hatchett said. "We each need different things to work on. I help her with my form, and she helps me with her speed."
 Hatchett also runs the sprints.
 "Mr. (Jim) Bibbs wants me to get more speed and that's why I'm running sprints. Running the 100 meter sprint is good for me in gaining rhythm. But I

Tracksters at Drake Relays

MICHAEL KLOCKE
 News Sports Writer
 MSU trackster Jim Bibbs has been spending a lot of time practicing handoffs

Longhorn's football team.
 Other tracksters who will enter individual events include: Klein in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, Paul Schneider in the shot put, Pete McClain and Dan King in the high jump, Parker in the long jump, and Moore in the 1,500 meters.
 The thineclads will have two dual meets next week with their only home meet of the year, the MSU Open, the following Saturday.

still prefer to run hurdles much more."
 Bibbs, who is assistant coach for the women's team and head coach of the men's team, along with MSU middle distance star Sue Latta, were influential in bringing Hatchett to MSU.
 "Mr. Bibbs would come and talk to me a lot. Sue was from Clarkston, which is close to me, and she said that she liked it here," Hatchett said.
 "When I ran AAU, I used to see MSU at a lot of meets," Hatchett said. "I also had offers from Delaware and Kansas, but they were too far away. MSU is academically a good school, and my parents can come and see me run."
 When Kim began running track at the age of 12, she started with the sprints.
 "I hated getting beat all the time in the sprints," Hatchett said. "I started the hurdles in tenth grade, and my coach helped me a lot."
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The fiction category winners of the annual Red Cedar Review creative writing contest will read from their works at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 331 Union.

Andy Scheiber, who won first place for "Crowfoot Texas 1932," is a doctoral student in the Department of English. He has received the top award for fiction three times previously.

He is currently working on a novel, "Cadillac Blues," which deals with the intertwined fortunes of oilworkers and musicians in Texas.

Marty Connors, a junior in English, claimed the second place award for "Nobody Claims Funhouse Mummy."

Masucci received her masters degree in English from MSU in 1974 and is currently working on a second in Labor and Industrial Relations.

The student readings are part of the Writers Reading series sponsored by the Department of English. The program is free and open to the public.

TRUSTEES CONSIDER ERA

Boycott asked

Students for the ERA will request the MSU Board of Trustees to call for a University wide economic boycott of unratified states at the board's public comments session tonight.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Room at Kellogg Center.

As outlined by the student group, the resolution would prohibit MSU administrators and professors from using University funds to travel to states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Several local and campus organizations have passed boycott resolutions, including the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, East Lansing City Council, and ASMSU.

The board will consider the resolution at its regular meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Withdrawal meeting slated for smokers

The greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Sparrow Hospital for those who want to kick the cigarette habit.

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The next clinic will be offered in September.

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Chrysler reports loss

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials — citing slowed sales, high production start up costs and inflationary pressures — today reported a loss of \$119.8 million during the first quarter.

It was the second consecutive money losing quarter for the No. 3 automaker and compared with a net profit of \$75.4 million in the first quarter a year ago.

The red ink came as no surprise to company officials who predicted a first quarter loss in January when they reported a \$49.7 million setback in the final quarter of 1977.

The size of the loss was somewhat lower than analysts had expected, however. Some analysts projected losses as high as \$130 million.

In announcing the earnings statement, Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene Caferio said they expect the company to have a profitable second quarter, a loss in the third quarter and a slight profit in the final quarter of 1978.

"We anticipate that our operations for the last

nine months of the year will be approximately at break even levels," the executives said.

The first quarter loss came despite worldwide sales of \$4 billion, the same as in the first quarter last year. However, unit sales were 713,695, down from 769,725 a year ago.

The negative earnings figured to minus \$1.98 per share, compared with profits of \$1.25 a share in the 1977 first quarter.

The officials blamed the loss on sales that were down by 75,000 in the United States and Canada. They said "substantial costs" involved in launching Chrysler's new subcompacts, the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, and other investment programs also eroded earnings.

High interest rates and inflation involving the firm's operations in South America and Australia also had a negative impact on the firm's profit performance, they said.

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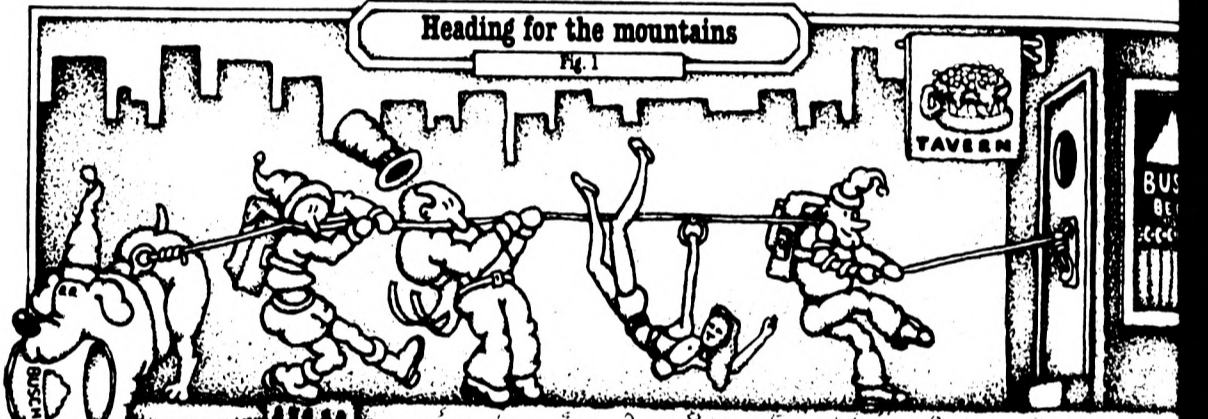
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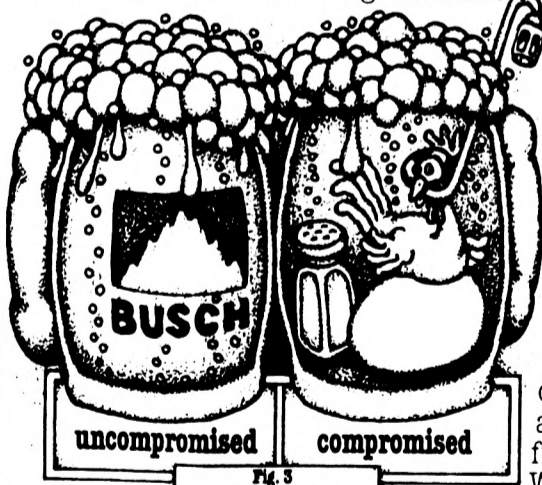
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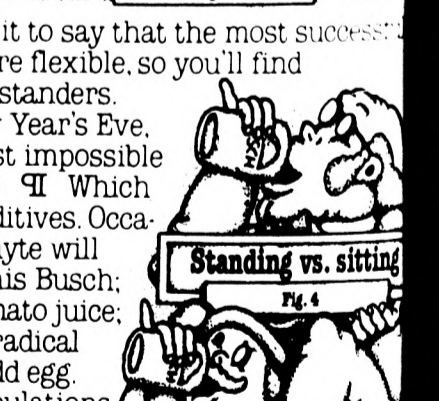
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Divestiture guidelines spur debate

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 The six indices...
 resolution are geared...
 withdrawal. This has...
 some committee re...
 he said, because...
 no alternative but to...
 the issue of withdraw

iversity of Michigan's indices.
 The committee discussed U.M.
 guidelines to see if any were
 inappropriate, but no decision
 was made. One committee
 member disapproved of that
 procedure.
 "I think it would be more
 inappropriate to apply our own
 'expertise' and say some may
 not be appropriate," said
 Samuel Thomas, professor of
 humanities.
 Three audience members said
 the committee should concern
 itself with developing indices to
 monitor the corporations' move-
 ment toward withdrawal, as the
 board resolution instructed.

that gifts and grants to MSU
 from corporations would be
 adversely affected, meaning
 Michigan taxpayers would have
 to take up the slack in expense
 money.
 King and Nothstine, as well
 as Leon Weaver of the Depart-
 ment of Criminal Justice, who is
 acting as a resource to the
 committee, also said divestiture

would mean MSU would have
 less bargaining power in at-
 tempting to further human
 rights in South Africa.
 "MSU has \$8 million invested
 in South Africa and less than 10
 percent affects the govern-
 ment," Nothstine said. "For an
 investment influence of \$80,000
 we're trying to make ethical
 decisions, who's going to notice
 us?"

Radio

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 provides good feedback to em-
 ployees. But some employees
 still believe the job should be
 open to outside applicants in
 light of accusations against the
 station, she said.
 "Meuche may make a good
 manager, but he must have
 known what was going on
 around here," the employee
 said.
 "As it is now, women never
 did have a chance."

All three said they felt the
 issue is simply whether the
 University supports or opposes
 institutional racism by the
 South African government.
 Herman King, director of
 Academic Services, and Leo
 Nothstine, professor of civil and
 sanitary engineering, said the
 committee should look at the
 results of MSU's stock divesti-
 ture.
 They took the point of view

Michigan lab tests pot

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 "We don't recommend people
 to perform tests at home be-
 cause the accuracy is very, very
 poor," Cook said. The accuracy
 of home tests is less than 50
 percent, he said.
 Cook said his laboratory has
 the cooperation of the Michigan
 State Police and the Attorney
 General's Office. Winthrop said

if a sample proves to be
 contaminated, the user should
 throw it away or burn it.
 "Do not smoke it, sell it or
 give it away — it is deadly,"
 Winthrop said.
 Samples can be sent to
 Michigan Biomedical Labora-
 tories, 2776 Flushing Road,
 Flint, 48504. The telephone
 number is (313) 232-4153.

MSU RADIO BOARD

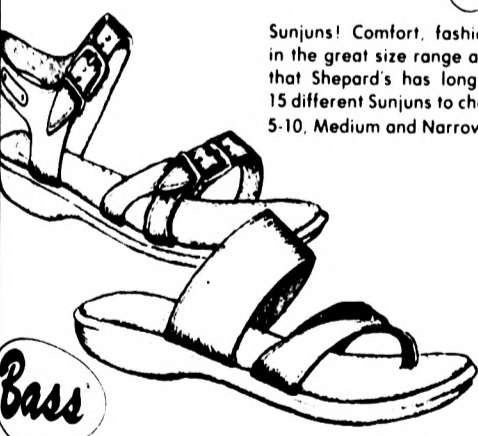
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 dents for the chairman seat on the board.

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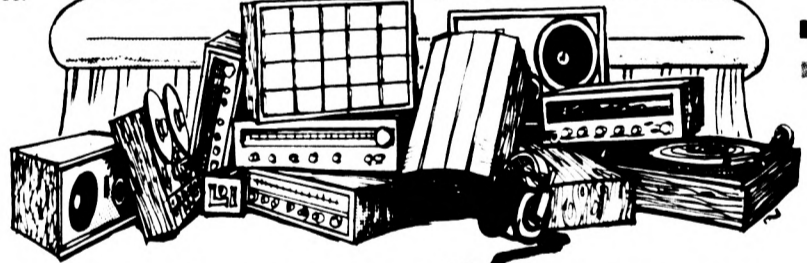
We're Expecting Large Crowds!
 We want to write as many deals as we can this weekend. So, ALL available personnel will be working this weekend. We even have our people coming to work in "Car pools" so there's more Free Parking for you at our stores.



Don't Blow It This Time!
 If you missed our last Clearance Sale, here's your chance to make up for it. Don't be disappointed, come early for the best selection. Bring your friends, or else they'll never forgive you for denying them their big chance to save, too!

There's More Unadvertised Specials!
 We don't have the room in this ad to list all the specials you'll find at our stores this weekend. If you don't see what you want here, odds are you will find it at our stores. Come on in and take a look.

Short On Cash? Use Your Credit!
 Some Clearance items may not be available again! We suggest you use your Mastercharge or Visa card to get what you want this weekend. We can also arrange longer time financing for you, too!



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TAPE DECKS	RECEIVERS	SPEAKERS	TURNTABLES
AKAI CS-702D II Cassette Improved version of one of our top-selling frontload Dolby cassette decks. Wide frequency response, low distortion and many controls. CLEARANCE \$139 SALE PRICE!	Technics SA-5070 Receiver Rated at 15 watts RMS per channel at 0.5% THD* (40-20 kHz). Includes cabinet, tuning meters and Phased Lock Loop FM circuitry for clean reception. CLEARANCE \$127 SALE PRICE!	Sonic 2-Way Speakers, With Drivers Made By Pioneer! The Sonic 489 includes a 8" Pioneer woofer, a Pioneer tweeter and Sonic's special bass reflex tuned port design. \$39	Technics SL-1950 Direct Drive Automatic turntable stacks up to 10 records. With base, dust cover, stylus and Shure new V-15-3 Cartridge. \$199
AKAI QXC-270D Reel-To-Reel Professional quality deck with peak level indicators, 3 heads, mic line mixing, and long lasting glass/territe tape heads. \$473	AKAI Model AA-1125 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Low profile design model rated at 25 watts RMS per channel at 0.3% THD*. \$179	SCOTT S-177 Speakers Popular 3-way system with long throw 8" inch woofer. High acoustic output design. \$77	ADD Sound Shaper II Equalizer 12 band per channel stereo frequency equalizer fine tunes your listening room to your components for better sound. \$179
Sankyo STD-1750 Cassette New frontload Dolby stereo cassette deck. Has extended high frequency response, better "headroom" for clearer sound. See it today. \$128	Technics SA-5470 Receiver Rated at 65 watts RMS per channel at 0.1% THD* includes 2 tuning meters, high filter. \$297	Complete Stereo System! \$227	ACCESSORIES/ CAR STEREO Jensen Triaxial Speakers! NOW ONLY! \$45.19 pr. Model C-9945 kit with 20 ounce magnets. The original 3-way car speakers! Don't Miss These Specials! Koss Pro 4AA Stereophones Professional Cautions 25⁰⁰ Dishwasher Refill Fluid 1/22 bottle of D3 fluid 96⁰⁰ Case of 10 Ampex C-90 Tape Stock up now and save! 23⁰⁷ Car FM Converter Audicon Model FMC-1C 12⁰⁰
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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.

Volunteers needed as attendants for wheelchair patients in a muscular dystrophy camp from June 17 to 23. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Special Education of Rec. majors: Eight year old girl highly susceptible to disease needs volunteer supervised recreational activity one afternoon per week. Information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tourism majors: Volunteers with an interest in writing needed to work on publicity and promotional aspects of tourism. Information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

MSU Volleyball Club meets at 8 tonight and Monday, Gym III, Men's IM Bldg.

Soviet Film "The Duel" shown at 7:30 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg. English subtitles.

Society of Women Engineers presents "Life Career Planning" at 7 tonight, Reading Room, Engineering Bldg.

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

Recreation majors' "A Back packer's Dream" Dick and Rick Brigham talk about Appalachian Trail Hike at 7:30 tonight, Men's IM Bldg.

KO WBSH meeting will be held at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg.

Brazilian Students Association of MSU general assembly and elections held at 2 p.m. May 6, W2 Owen Hall.

Summer Internship with academic credit available at ACLU, Detroit. Call Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Jim Loudon describes Earth, the weirdest planet, at 7:30 tonight, 109 Anthony Hall.

Stress and The College Student will be the topic for discussion at University Lutheran at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 1020 S Harrison Road.

Attention Kappa Delta Pi Members! Important meeting held at 7:30 p.m. May 9, Union Oak Room.

Winners of the Red Cedar Review Fiction Contest will read from their entries tonight at 8:30 334 Union.

Michigan Botanical Club presents Bill Rose with observations on plant ecosystems at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 168 Plant Biology Lab.

Astronomy Club meeting at 7 tonight, 301 Agriculture Hall. Movie and plans for Cass County trip.

"Christian Friendships" hear all about them at 7 tonight, 335 Union. Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Free instruction in Renaissance dance at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Everywoman's Weekend volunteers. Join in a post-Weekend celebration at 4 p.m. Saturday. Call Polly or Ann at 355-4937.

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

Enjoy a Passover Shabbat meal at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Call for reservations.

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Welfare roll

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Officials have also been comparing their records with those of employers to track down people drawing welfare who are also employed, he said.

"Basically, the departments are screening their records more carefully," he added.

Continued screening may result in a further reduction of errors over the next three or four years, he said.

When the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30, Michigan will probably have spent \$2.5 billion on welfare, \$1.1 billion of which is federal money, Verway said.

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<p>TEAC A-100 FRONT-LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK DC servo-controlled motor. 2-position bias & equalizer switch. Digital tape counter. 2 VU-meters.</p> <p>\$129 <small>3 DAYS ONLY!</small></p>	<p>TEAC A-103 FRONT-LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK Steel black metal case. Cushioned eject. FG servo-controlled DC motor. Auto-stop. 2-step bias & equalization.</p> <p>\$159</p>	<p>AKAI CR-83D 8-TRACK RECORD/PLAYBACK DECK Elapsed time indicator. Locking pause. Fast forward. VU-meters. DC motor. 2 record levels. Auto-stop. Cont. play.</p> <p>\$149</p>	<p>TEAC A-840 FRONT-LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK 2-motor transport. PLL DC servo-controlled motor. 2 peak-reading dB meters. Memory stop/play. Auto-stop.</p> <p>\$449</p>
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Wharton neglected MSU: Adams

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standards at MSU.
student presenta-
made by Residence
Association Vice Presi-

dent Michael J. Zimmer, 239
Mason Hall. Zimmer said the
committee should look for a
prospective president who
would be sensitive to the needs
of students living in residence

halls.
Another open search and
selection committee meeting is
scheduled for noon today in the
Engineering Building Audi-
torium.

Israelis protest Begin

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Begin not to sacrifice a chance for peace by refusing to
withdraw from occupied territories.
Begin, a top Israeli pollster, said in an interview the
poll reflects a massive decline in Begin's popularity since it
after the Jerusalem visit of Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat in November.
The poll did not reveal his personal findings, but a poll published
in the Haaretz newspaper in March showed that 59.4 percent of
Israelis questioned were satisfied with Begin's performance
and with 78.3 percent in December.
Begin, however, remains firmly in power, controlling 78 of the
79 seats in the Knesset (parliament) and enough strength to
prevent a defection by either of his major coalition partners.
The "peace now" movement, which attracted 30,000 people to a
demonstration this month, has caused a backlash by Begin
and the group of 18 published an advertisement in Israeli
newspapers asking the reserve officers who started the peace
movement to give in to Sadat's demand to withdraw from
East Jerusalem, which the Israelis have controlled since
the War of 1967.

Japanese floral art demo set

A demonstration of Japanese
flower arranging will be pre-
sented at 8 tonight in the
Horticulture Building Auditor-
ium by Mutsuo Tomita, a
distinguished Japanese flower
arranger.
Tomita's presentation is
sponsored by the Lansing
Chapter of Ikebana and the
MSU Horticulture Department.
It will be followed by a recep-
tion and a review of Tomita's
floral arrangements.

Tomita was recently invited
to provide flower arrangements
for the Metropolitan Museum of
Art and for the Symphony Ball
held in Washington, D.C.

Tickets should be obtained in
advance by calling Cecil Straub
at 349-9254. A \$2 donation is
requested.

College leader to talk tonight

Florida, president
of the National Student
Association, will be the
guest speaker at a lecture
tonight on "The
Classical Tradition
in American Life."
The presentation is part of a

series entitled "Humanistic
General Education in America,"
sponsored by the humanities
department.

The lecture, which will be
followed by a reception, will
begin at 8 p.m. in Parlor C of
the Union.

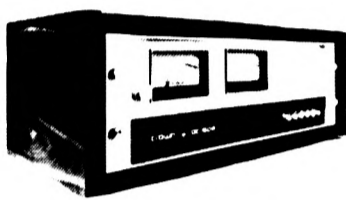
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electronics

BY YAMAHA	Value	DEMO
CR 2120 Receiver	\$750.00	\$656.51
CR 420 Receiver	560.00	507.70
CR 620 Receiver	450.00	402.86
CR 420 Receiver	350.00	306.37
CR 420 Receiver	280.00	245.10
CA 2010 Integrated Amplifier	780.00	682.77
CA 1010 Integrated Amplifier	630.00	551.46
CA 810 Integrated Amplifier	390.00	341.38
CT 7000 Tuner	1,200.00	1,050.41
CT 1010 Tuner	370.00	323.88
CT 810 Tuner	270.00	231.46

BY SONY	Value	DEMO
STR 7800SD Receiver	\$700.00	\$602.74
STR 6800SD Receiver	565.00	493.75
STR 5800SD Receiver	450.00	397.03
STR 6046A Receiver	260.00	207.12
STR 2800 Receiver	215.00	179.81
TA 4650 V-Fet Amplifier	400.00	303.47
TA 3650 Amplifier	300.00	265.36
TA 2650 Amplifier	220.00	189.99
TA 1055 Amplifier	180.00	109.93
ST 3950SD Tuner	300.00	250.90
ST 2950SD Tuner	220.00	183.99

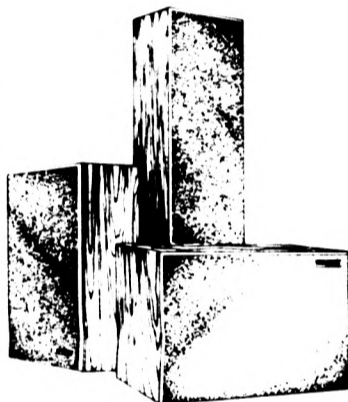
BY HARMANKARDON	Value	DEMO
730 Receiver	\$400.00	\$330.58
430 Receiver	280.00	223.93
330 Receiver	240.00	189.77

BY MARANTZ ALL HALF PRICE!	Value	DEMO
2275 Receiver	\$650.00	\$325.00
2270 Receiver	600.00	300.00
2230 Receiver	400.00	200.00
2220B Receiver	330.00	165.00
2215B Receiver	250.00	125.00
1200B Integrated Amplifier	700.00	350.00
1120 Integrated Amplifier	450.00	225.00
1070 Integrated Amplifier	300.00	150.00
1060 Integrated Amplifier	250.00	125.00
250M Power Amplifier	600.00	300.00
140 Power Amplifier	350.00	175.00
120 Tuner	430.00	215.00
3600 Pre-Amplifier	500.00	250.00
3200 Pre-Amplifier	240.00	120.00
4270 Quad Amplifier	750.00	375.00
4230 Quad Amplifier	550.00	275.00
4220 Quad Amplifier	330.00	165.00

BY PIONEER	Value	DEMO
SX 1250 Receiver	\$950.00	\$547.19
SX 650 Receiver	325.00	236.43
SX 550 Receiver	275.00	193.55
SX 450 Receiver	225.00	168.16

BY LUX	Value	DEMO
M 6000 Power Amplifier	\$2,995.00	\$2,840.11
M 2000 Power Amplifier	995.00	905.39
L 1010 Pre-Amplifier	745.00	677.90
L 100 Integrated Amplifier	995.00	898.85
L 85V Integrated Amplifier	795.00	723.40
L 80V Integrated Amplifier	475.00	431.91
T-300 Tuner	495.00	389.41
T-110 Tuner	545.00	496.56
R 1040 Receiver	445.00	353.53
R 1060 Receiver	595.00	499.05
R 1120 Receiver	895.00	750.67

BY CROWN	Value	DEMO
DC 300A Power Amplifier	\$849.00	\$753.91
D 150A Power Amplifier	499.00	443.11
D 60 Power Amplifier	299.00	266.14
IC 150A Pre-Amplifier	399.00	353.92
OC 150 Control Center	349.00	306.36



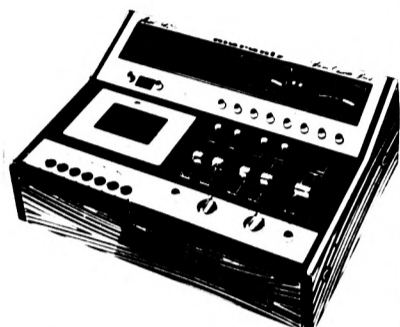
speakers PRICED INDIVIDUALLY

BY YAMAHA	Value	DEMO
NS 6R10	\$310.00	\$276.21
NS 500	260.00	231.66
NS 5	100.00	89.10

BY INFINITY	Value	DEMO
Quantum Line Speaker	\$1,250.00	\$913.76
Quantum Line Speaker	785.00	612.18
Quantum Line Speaker	680.00	428.29
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AMT 116	\$334.00	\$292.61
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101	\$185.00	\$156.14
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BY MARANTZ	Value	DEMO
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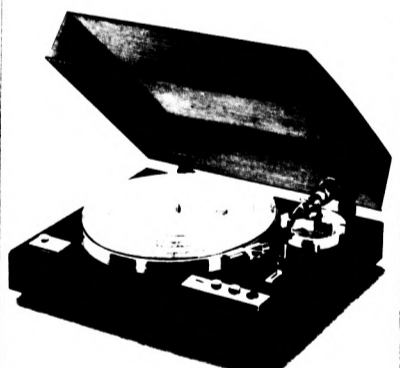
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TC 5115 Front Load Cassette	\$270.00	\$236.18
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A 400 Front Load Cassette	\$330.00	\$231.40
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Birth info varies

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer
Local school districts are viewing the recently-released guidelines for teaching birth control in public schools with varying degrees of concern.

is being formulated in East Lansing schools, according to Robert Winter, director of public instruction for the district.

Winter said he hoped some kind of program would be developed before the end of school in June, so that it could be implemented in the fall.

Birth control education programs are needed in public schools, according to Ann Olefak, coordinator for Ingham County teen services.

Granger explained that schools already have programs in sex education included in their curriculum.

Gary Michaels, director of curriculum and personnel for Okemos schools, agreed there seemed to be no great demand in his district, but added that more research is needed on the subject.

Michaels said any birth control program would not be considered until fall.

However, an advisory council

"We have a clinic with facilities for pregnancy tests," she said, "but not enough young women are coming to us."

"Most of these women are too young to cope with having a child," she added.

Olefak said adults often need help talking to their children about birth control.

In Ingham County last year, 642 births were recorded to young women between the ages

of 11 and 19. In 1976 Ingham County had the eighth highest illegitimate birth rate in the state's 83 counties, with 562 births.

Wayne County was first with 9,189, Genesee County was second with 1,292 and Oakland County was third with 1,138, according to the Michigan State Office of Vital and Health Statistics.

Figures for 1977 were not available.

"Teenage pregnancy is at a crisis level," Olefak said.

"Adults are also in a crisis, though. This is due to a high divorce rate, battering and incest," she explained.

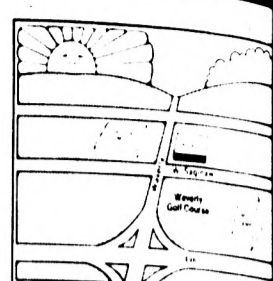
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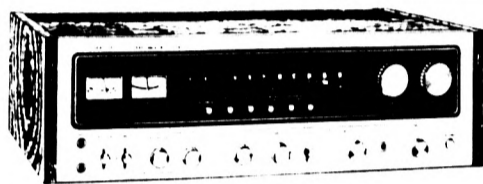
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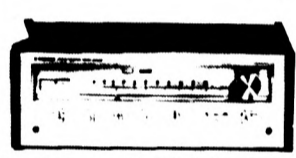
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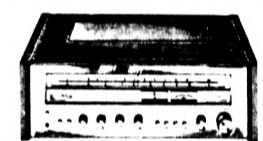
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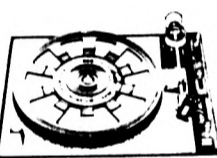
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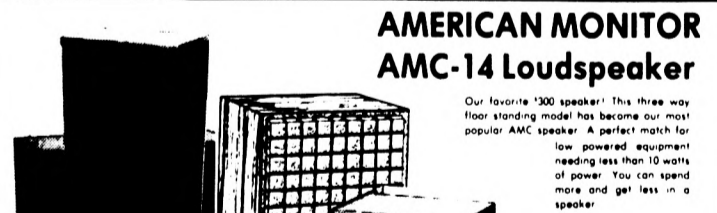


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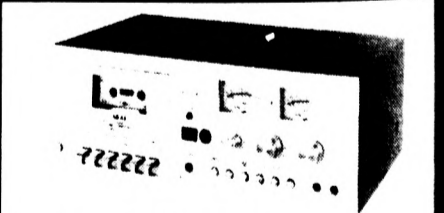
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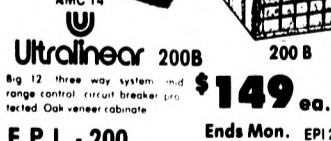


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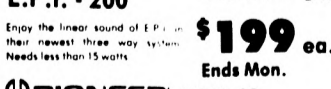
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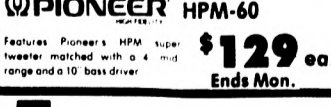
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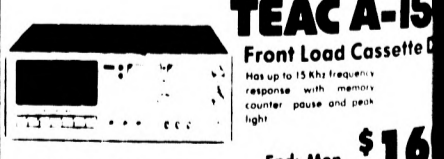
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