

# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 71 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

## MSU-Iran project dropped

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Iran Film Project, the subject of MSU's bitterest controversies, ended March 31 with only three of the 10 planned films completed. The \$500,000 had been pumped into the project in grants from Iran since 1975.

"We don't want to continue because the project is taking too much time and effort. The scope (of the project) is like the scope of 'The Ten Commandments,'" King said. "Our whole Instructional Media Center is a service center for campus and we weren't able to handle our on campus obligations." Originally, the film project was designed to consist of eight educational films covering Iranian history from 100,000 B.C. to 1750 A.D., with two additional films on contemporary Iran.

The film project drew considerable criticism last year because of the Shah of Iran's human rights record, which Amnesty International has called the worst in the world. Opposition to the project was centered in the Committee to Stop the MSU Iran Film Project. Committee members argued that the films would strengthen and glorify the repressive regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and would be edited by his government to be used as propaganda.

Film project director M. Ali Issari, a professor in telecommunications, also drew criticism because of his close relationship with the shah. Issari reportedly worked as an administrator for the U.S. Information Agency in Iran for several years. Project supporters focused on academic freedom as the central issue of the project, maintaining that any education of the Iranian people would eventually lead to a more democratic political system in that country.

## COUNCIL CRITICIZES DESIGN

### Original PAC plans urged

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

The council voted Tuesday to urge administrators to complete the performance arts center as originally designed.

rooms, potential performers will be eliminated. He cited as examples the Lansing Symphony and the Opera Guild.

When all the people who donated money to this find out how many corners were cut, I doubt if they'll want to give any more money to MSU fund raisers," he said.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said administrators had to choose between a delay in the construction of the center or a change in design. They decided on a modified plan, he said.

which was passed without dissent. Administrators to allow expansion of the initially planned facilities.

The original plan called for the construction of three separate facilities: the Great Hall, a thrust stage and facilities for the Theatre Department. The three buildings

could be built 10 years apart, according to the original plan, he said.

In addition, he said the project actually cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more than the \$500,000 paid to MSU in grants from Iran.

of order were suspended so that the ASMSU Student Board president address the council.

He agreed with various council members that wider consultation might have been appropriate, but the judgment had been one of "high certainty" on the part of administrators.

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According to Stimpfle, the total cost of the project, which ended with only three films completed, was about \$1 million.

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In the interest of keeping East Lansing attractive, Elton B. Hill removes illegally-placed posters and signs while on his early morning walks through East Lansing.

## Eyesores fall victim to former MSU prof

By PAUL COX  
Sometimes to the dismay of local politicians, an 83-year-old retired MSU professor regularly does his part to help beautify East Lansing — he rips down misplaced posters, signs and stickers along Grand River Avenue.

Elton B. Hill, a professor of agricultural economics for 44 years, has been performing his voluntary task for five years while on morning walks along the city's main drag.

Hill removes posters promoting everything from local political candidates to disco music unless they are properly placed on bulletin boards according to city ordinances. He said he does not want the signs cluttering up what he considers "a good looking main street."

"I take them down wherever I see them, except on bulletin boards, even if they are for a worthy cause," Hill said. "I am not prejudiced politically or in any other way. They don't belong there."

Although East Lansing city ordinances state Hill is well within his rights to take down illegally placed signs, city Councilmember Carolyn Stell disapproves of his actions even though her posters were not removed during last November's election.

"I think it would be considerate to call the candidate if a sign is illegally placed," Stell said. "It is a matter of taste but I think there is a difference between political and commercial signs."

Hill is quick to emphasize he always disposes of the signs he removes so as not to defeat his purpose of helping keep the city clean.

Hill said he removes those "eyesores" because he cares what visitors think of East Lansing.

East Lansing is a pleasant and attractive place to live and I am dedicated to keeping it that way," Hill said.

City Councilmember Alan Fox said he supports Hill and his one man clean-up campaign. Fox said city ordinances should be upheld, including the 1976 statute dictating that political material cannot be placed on public property and only on private property with the owner's permission.

"It's removing posters the kind of thing you need," Fox said. "The city cannot always provide this service. It would probably cost the city more than it would be worth."

Hill claims he has never seen anyone from the city taking down signs. A city spokesperson said the city does not have enough staff to regularly inspect and remove illegally placed signs.

The city does, however, have an unofficial "sign inspector" who looks into citizen complaints about misplaced posters and the likes.

## Zimbabwe drops ban on nationalist rebels

By AP  
Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Rhodesia's racialist interim government lifted a ban on two black nationalist groups Tuesday and invited the 6,000 rebels inside the country to lay down arms and join a peaceful transition to rule.

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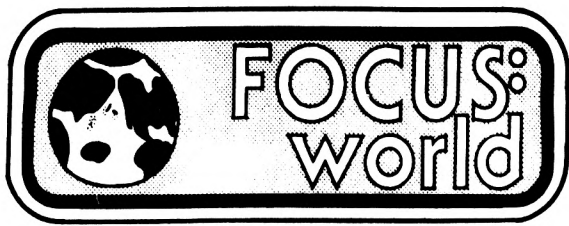
wednesday

inside

Well, just what you've known all along... thinking may be hazardous to your health. See page 3.

weather

We will have sun today for Sun Day. Get out and fly those kites, but be prepared for temperatures in the mid 50s.



**Mondale launches Far East tour**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice-President Walter F. Mondale launched his far East tour Tuesday on a welcome of flowers, dances and conciliatory words from President Ferdinand E. Marcos. But next he grapples with the stickiest problems of U.S.-Philippines relations — American bases and human rights in this island nation.

Mondale holds his only scheduled round of talks with Marcos today and then sits down with a half-dozen dissidents who contend Marcos' military

regime is guilty of election fraud, torture and other violations of human rights.

U.S. officials refused to name the opposition figures who will meet Mondale, saying some had asked not to be identified. But dissident sources said they include former President Diosdado Macapagal, who was defeated by Marcos in 1965, former Sens. Gerardo Roxas and Jovito Salonga, former University of the Philippines President Salvador Lopez, and Bishop Julio Xavier Lebayen, a leading Marcos critic within the Roman Catholic Church.

**Malaria becoming threat to world health**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Malaria, almost wiped out 18 years ago, is once again "a major threat to world health and development" killing 1.5 million persons throughout the world, U.N. officials report. The United States also has recorded an increase in malaria cases.

Experts at the World Health Organization and the U.N. Environment Program blame malaria's surging comeback on growing resistance to conventional anti-malaria drugs, a sharp increase in the price of petroleum-derived insecticides and the failure of governments to adopt

effective programs against the infectious disease.

WHO launched a global program to wipe out malaria in 1955 when the disease struck 250 million persons and killing 2.5 million.

Since 1955, the number of malaria cases steadily declined, reaching a record low of 107 million in 1965. But a resurgence of the disease began in the early 1970s in India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Pakistan as well as all of Africa and some South American countries and in 1976, 150 million cases were reported and 1.5 million of them died.

**Kidnapped American rescued in Columbia**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A kidnapped jeweler from New Mexico who was held chained and hooded for 45 days at a seaside hacienda has been rescued by army troops and was being questioned Tuesday about his long ordeal.

The release of Gregory Stiver, 28, of Albuquerque was the latest victory in the government's campaign against kidnappers-for-ransom in Colombia, considered by many the world's "kidnap capital." There were at least 93 abductions in Colombia last year, more than in kidnap-plagued

Italy, and at least 25 so far this year.

Army officials said six of Stiver's nine kidnapers were captured in the Sunday night raid on the ranchhouse near the resort city of Santa Marta, 900 miles north of this capital city.

It was not known whether the gang offered any resistance.

Looking thin and disheveled, Stiver said in a brief interview on Colombian television Monday night: "I am all right now. I am extremely happy to be free."

Army officials said he was in good health.



**Official says lettuce prices temporary**

Consumers who have watched lettuce prices soar until salad is almost as expensive as steak can expect some relief early next month, a government economist said Tuesday.

"This thing is temporary," said Charles W. Porter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, discussing the high prices. "We're just going to have to wait it out."

Porter said shipments of lettuce from California — the nation's major producer

— are running half to less than half of what they were a year ago because rains in the Salinas Valley in February and March prevented farmers from planting and, in some cases, washed away seeds already in the ground.

Broccoli, cauliflower and some other vegetables also have been affected by the rains, Porter said, but the impact is less severe because the crop is spread out over a greater geographical area.

**Toledo school strike ends**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A strike against Toledo city schools ended on its 23rd day Tuesday when teachers and non-academic workers ratified separate contracts. Classes immediately resumed for the district's 52,000 pupils.

The Toledo Federation of Teachers and the school board reached agreement after a 15-hour negotiating session that ended about 5:30 a.m. The two unions representing the striking workers ratified the contract by voice votes in separate meetings.

The Board of Education had threatened to invoke a state law that would have

permitted the firing of the 3,400 employees if they had not returned to work this morning.

The three-year agreement provided for pay increases, improved hospitalization insurance, severance pay and restrictions on class size, according to Dal Lawrence, teachers' union president.

Charles Hendrix, president of the local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees which represented non-academic employees, called the terms a "tremendous conclusion to a very successful strike."

**Kidnap victim safe at home**

McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — A wealthy businessman's teen-age daughter, kidnapped for a quarter-million dollars ransom, was rescued unharmed Tuesday and returned to her home barefoot and clutching a red rose.

Safe was Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18, the daughter of Ben and Ludie Gaines.

Authorities said two men and a woman were already in custody and the ransom had been recovered. The FBI was seeking

a third man in the case. No charges had been filed.

Wearing a green shirt and blue jeans, Gaines reached home with her father, walked with him to a back gate and stooped to hug the family dog. She stood, took a few steps and embraced a state trooper standing nearby.

Her father put his arms around her neck and they turned for the door. Her hands trembled. They said nothing.

**Jet plane deal may be rejected**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be enough votes in a House committee to reject President Carter's proposed sales of war planes to three Mideast countries despite predictions to the contrary by the panel's chairperson, a survey of lawmakers showed Tuesday.

Nineteen House members — a bare majority of the 37-member House International Relations Committee — said they

will approve or are leaning in favor of a resolution against the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia unless Carter makes concessions for Israel.

The Carter administration wants to sell sophisticated, U.S. made F-15 war planes to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-15s and 15 F-16s to Israel and 50 F-5s to Egypt — a \$4.8 billion deal.

A House or Senate vote against any one of the three

sales — the Saudi Arabian transaction, for instance — would jeopardize the deal because Carter has suggested he'll drop the sales if Congress takes such action.

Under congressional procedures a proposed arms sale by the executive branch must be disapproved by both houses within 30 calendar days of the time the president sends it to Capitol Hill. However, no specific congressional approval is needed.

Under parliamentary procedure, a sale will go through unless Congress rejects it within 30 days. The House and Senate can halt such transactions only by passing resolutions of disapproval.

The Associated Press questioned each member of the House committee, which began considering the war planes deal on Monday.

Nineteen said they either will vote for a resolution disapproving the sales or are inclined to do so, especially where the administration's sale of 60 sophisticated F-15 jet fighters is concerned.

Only five said they now support or are inclined to support Carter's sales to Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel and Egypt.

The remaining 13 said they're either undecided at this time or are unwilling to specu-

late on how they'll vote. Resolutions of disapproval have been introduced.

However, at least a dozen, including some listed themselves as tentatively opposed to the sale, said they would vote if Carter makes concessions to Israel.

There seemed to be congressional resistance to the proposed sale of less sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairperson of the committee, had said Friday would get the 19 votes to kill any resolutions and vetoing the sales.

**Cars required to be theft-proof**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, leveling its sights primarily on joyriding thieves, announced plans Tuesday to require automobile manufacturers to install anti-theft equipment beginning with 1981 models.

The devices include protected ignition wires to prevent a car from being started without a key, hood latches that can be released only from inside the car and rounded door-lock mechanisms that prevent a door from being opened by poking a coat hanger through a window crack.

Many newer model automobiles already include one or more of the protective systems that would be required by the proposal, announced by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Joan Claybrook, the agency's administrator, said the proposed rule is aimed mostly at thwarting young thieves who steal vehicles for transportation or for parts.

"The joyrider thief is involved in at least a third of the actual number of vehicles stolen, but accounts for a very large majority of stolen vehicles that are later involved in accidents," she said.

Claybrook said approximately one million vehicles were stolen in the United States in 1976, and that the cost to society is about \$2.9 billion a year. She added that stolen cars cause approximately 130

fatalities and 5,000 disabling injuries annually.

The proposed changes would be effective beginning with 1981 model passenger cars and 1982 model multipurpose vehicles and trucks with a gross vehicle weight of less than 10,000 pounds.

The traffic safety administration estimated the manufacturers' cost of installing the security devices would be \$1 to \$2 for each passenger car and \$3 and \$5 for each light truck and multipurpose vehicle.

**CARTER PLAN SAVING MONEY**

**Budget rules cut jobs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new budget rules resulted in 25 jobs being cut from the federal job safety agency and led the Coast Guard to eliminate a boating program which had served its purpose, the White House said Tuesday.

Those were among the benefits claimed for the first year of zero base budgeting, which

Carter has ordered the federal government to rely on exclusively in preparing spending requests for next year.

A report by the Office of Management and Budget said that despite some problems, the technique is off to a good start after a one-year tryout.

In effect, federal agencies will be shedding the training

wheels they used last when they gave the president budget review officers to do requests, one prepared new zero-base format and other in traditional form. Traditionally, federal agencies seek enough money to cover the costs of last programs, allowing for tend to spend the most and effort justifying the rest for the new programs.

The idea of zero base budgeting — ZBB — is to just programs, even those that been around for years, scratch. Hence the name.

More importantly, officials are supposed to each spending alternate rank, from the most important to the least important, amounts to saying which ing project can be cut.

The report acknowledges some problems. Officials times had trouble figuring what they were supposed accomplish with the tax money. Some officials warned higher ups of queues of cutting their rather than describing they could get by for less. agencies had trouble figuring out what minimum level money they could get by

**Copper conglomerate fights control by smaller company**

NEW YORK (AP) — Feisty stockholders, concerned employees and dozens of reporters squeezed into the annual meeting of Kennecott Copper Corp. on Tuesday to witness the latest and most dramatic battle in the war for control of the nation's largest copper producer.

The jam-packed meeting was called to order just minutes after a federal appeals court cleared the way for a vote on whether the ailing firm's entire 17-member board of directors should be ousted and replaced by a slate organized by a company one-third Kennecott's size.

Curtiss-Wright Corp., a Wood-Ridge, N.J.-based conglomerate led by T. Roland Berner,

began the takeover war about a month ago by seeking the proxies of other stockholders. If Curtiss-Wright, which itself owns 9.9 percent of Kennecott's stock, successfully collects about 41 percent of the votes of other stockholders, it would acquire apparent control of the copper firm.

But Kennecott, led by chairperson Frank R. Milliken, has waged a spirited defense and its own bid for proxies. The battles, until Tuesday, had been carried out chiefly through letters to stockholders and newspaper advertisements and in various courtrooms.

The fight has been regarded as the most contentious in recent Wall Street history.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 35 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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**ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER**

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**"Fill Up For Epilepsy"**  
**Pancake Eating Contest**  
May 7, at 2:00 p.m. Rainbow Ranch  
332-3568 or 337-1693

Phi Delta Theta Pi Beta Phi

**Huddle North presents ...**  
**Josh White Jr.**

Appearing ...

Thurs. May 4th  
Fri. May 5th  
Sat. May 6th

484-1400

**Snyder - Phillips Blood Drive**  
**Place: Snyder Lower Lounge**  
**Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed May 3**  
**Call: Sue 353-5098 (off campus number)**

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**MSU BIG TEN BASKETBALL**  
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# the second front page

Wednesday, May 3, 1978

## Faculty grievance official finds current procedure to be effective

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

Faculty Council members wrestle with the adoption of a permanent grievance procedure. Faculty complaints are being handled by the faculty grievance official, "Lash" Larrowe, current faculty grievance official. Larrowe, said he believes the current procedure has been in effect for six years and has gotten around, he said. Administrators are finding out the procedure works. There is no permanent document outlining the procedure. Larrowe outlined in the Interim Grievance Procedure. The IFGP was approved by Academic Council and the MSU Board of Trustees in 1977.

However, the document is not and never was intended to be the permanent procedure, Larrowe said. He explained that because of a series of faculty controversies in 1969, the Board of Trustees ordered the establishment of an ad hoc committee to create a grievance procedure. Two years later a procedure was presented and accepted. "But it had the earmarks of having been done in haste," Larrowe said.

Because it was not a perfect document, faculty members and administrators agreed to consider the procedure a temporary one, he said. For the last six years, Faculty Council has been working on a permanent grievance procedure. A document was formulated and accepted by Academic Council in 1975, but was rejected by Academic Senate. The senate returned the document to Faculty Council with suggestions for improvement. Since February, Faculty Council has been debating a revised grievance procedure. Larrowe agreed that there should be a permanent document, but added that the IFGP is appropriate for use during the interim. "It contains many areas of vagueness, but it works," he said. Larrowe said most faculty grievance cases are settled informally, saving the grievant from the long official complaint process.

Since May 1977, 14 of 18 settled grievances were handled informally, according to the quarterly report of the grievance official. There is also a trend toward satisfied faculty members, Larrowe said. Of the 18 grievances settled, the complainants in 12 cases were either satisfied or won the settlement. The other six complaints were dropped, he said. If a formal hearing is necessary, Larrowe said, the grievant usually wins the case. "An increasing number of administrators consult with me before they take an action because they don't want to be put in a grievable position," he said. The most frequent complaints concern salary matters, Larrowe said. "Many faculty members feel they have the same qualifications as some of their colleagues, but receive different pay," he explained. Most salary cases are settled informally between the grievant, the department head and the grievance official, he said. In addition to the complaints that become actual grievance proceedings, 33 inquiries were made between May 1977 and March 1978 that did not develop into a particular grievance. Because Larrowe maintains that the grievance procedure works, he said there is no need for faculty unionization. "The results of this procedure are as effective as in collective bargaining, which removes the major need for a union," he said.

"The procedure has been in effect and word has gotten around. Administrators are finding out the procedure works." — C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe

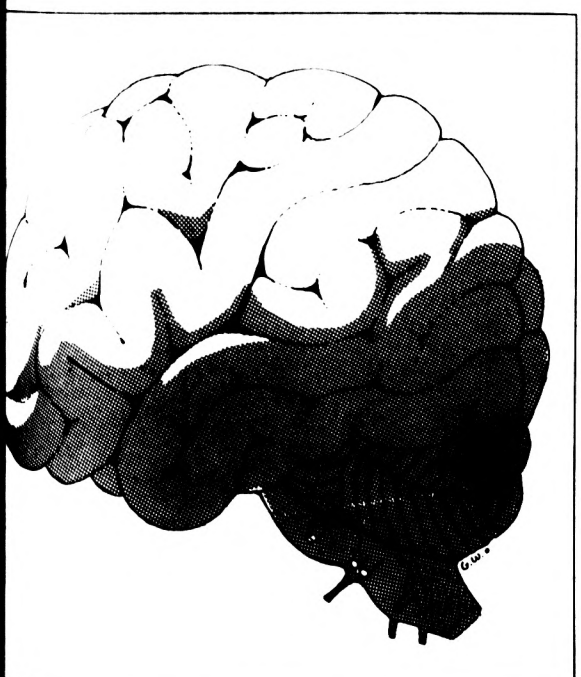
## Brain use may cause leukemia

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

A dreaded form of cancer that strikes children, may be caused by brain activity, according to an MSU professor of anatomy. Dr. Welsch, professor of anatomy, said he has received a \$150,000 donation from the National Cancer Institute to test his theory. He said that hormones produced by the brain may have a direct influence on the growth of cancer. "There is no question that hormones play a role in the development of cancer," he said. "And we know that nervous activity in the brain triggers the release of hormones from the pituitary gland."

To test his theory, Welsch will induce leukemia in rats and regulate their brain activity with stimulants and depressants commonly used by humans. The drugs are used to simulate emotional conditions experienced by humans. "We can now use these drugs like control buttons to alter brain activity which will, in turn, alter hormonal conditions in the bodies of test animals," Welsch said. The next step, Welsch said, is to regulate the drugs and to see how the regulation of the drugs correlates with the progression of leukemia. The drugs will be used as a tool to selectively speed up or suppress certain brain activity. It can then be determined whether rats with certain brain activity are more susceptible to leukemia, he said. There is certain evidence, Welsch said, that individuals subjected to much tragedy and stress are more prone to certain types of cancer. Welsch said his is the only research of its kind currently being done in the country, adding he hopes to produce meaningful results in three years. "If we can learn which hormones are responsible for triggering the beginning of cancer, we may learn how to prevent the disease by pushing the right buttons," Welsch said.

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## TAX-EXEMPT GROUPS FIGHT ABORTION

# Probe of religious lobbies asked

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Several religious groups across the state are currently misusing tax-exempt dollars to lobby for anti-abortion legislation, the state president of the National Organization for Women said Tuesday. Nan Frost-Welmers said at the United Ministries of Higher Education that these tax-exempt groups, which she could not identify, are not registered as lobbyists with the Secretary of State. They devote a large amount of time to lobbying and less time to education, thus endangering the right to freedom of religion, she said. "NOW is asking the Secretary of State to investigate the lobbying practices of religious groups in Michigan," she said.

One specific bill which Frost-Welmers said has been "fettered with anti-abortion language" was the pregnancy-disability bill recently passed into state law. The law, which states that employers must cover "continuing pregnancies" under health plans, does not require the plan to cover abortion costs. Religious groups are also working to revise the U.S. Constitution "to write in an amendment for anti-abortion," she said. "We could lose our Bill of Rights" if the Constitution is opened for revision, she added. The efforts to limit the right to legal abortions are "chipping away at the Supreme Court ruling of 1973," which provided for the availability of legal abortions in the United States, Frost-Welmers said. "For the last year we have beat our brains against the wall over the abortion issue. Specific religious groups are showing their beliefs down our throats by attaching anti-abortion riders to legislation," she explained. "If certain religious groups impose their concept of morality through public policy, we all will have lost the freedom to worship in our own way." In addition to requesting that the Secretary of State investigate the legitimacy of religious groups' lobbying practices, NOW plans to urge Congress members to vote against bills with anti-abortion riders. Supporting NOW were representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, Zero Population Growth and the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. Rev. Jay A. Wabeke, of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, said that the efforts of religious groups to attach anti-abortion clauses to state legislation is part of a trend toward eliminating the separation of church and state. ACLU member Mark Rilling said anti-abortion riders discriminate against poor women by excluding abortions from federally-funded health care plans such as Medicaid.

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## Pre-enrollment ends today for next term

Today is the final day for students to early enroll for summer term. Students who wish to enroll may pick up a summer term schedule of courses and a registration section requested from in 150 Administration Bldg. Course sections requested by students at early enrollment must be reserved during early registration June 6 and 7. All students who register at regular summer term registration on June 19 and 20 must obtain a class card for each course. Detailed information is available on pages 12-13 of the summer term schedule of courses.

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## Selection subcommittee hears criticisms

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

International programs were criticized Monday's final open meeting of the selection subcommittee of the search committee. Criticisms were also made by four minority groups, with some audience members at the sparsely attended meeting in the Auditorium. L. Masterson, associate professor of political science, complained about the stance of the University on some foreign policy issues. "The University supports too many of the 'inhumane aspects' of foreign policy," he said. Masterson, associate professor of political science, complained about the stance of the University on some foreign policy issues. "The University supports too many of the 'inhumane aspects' of foreign policy," he said. Masterson, associate professor of political science, complained about the stance of the University on some foreign policy issues. "The University supports too many of the 'inhumane aspects' of foreign policy," he said.

Concerns presented include affirmative action, foreign policy, women's roles and engineering. short-sighted and inhumane aspects of foreign policy." In searching for a new president, the committee should look for a candidate with no built-in foreign policy commitments, he told the subcommittee. He emphasized that in addition to the importance of scholarship in the new president, the candidate should be an informed critic of government. The subcommittee also heard from Kathy Jordan, a member of the Women's Advisory Committee to the Vice-President for Student Affairs. "We need a president who is committed to the concept that women role models are a significant part of the University community," Jordan read from a prepared statement. "We trust the whole process will be governed by a mechanics shaped by the goals of affirmative action." Lee June, chairperson of the Black Faculty and Administrators group, outlined criteria that his group felt would help in the selection of an effectual president. The candidate must be dedicated to affirmative action and be able to determine how racism and sexism are affecting the University, he said. June said candidates must also be able to see the role of the University in relation to the outcome of the Alan Bakke reverse discrimination case currently before the Supreme Court. A representative from Chicanos for Progressive Action also stressed that group's opinion that the candidate must strictly adhere to the concept of affirmative action. "The new president must not let all affirmative action policies be token and ceremonial positions," said Romalo A. Diaz, the spokesperson for the group.

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## 'U' employees claim valid complaint about life insurance policy

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

Some MSU faculty and staff members over 50 years old are saying they have a legitimate complaint against the administrative handling of their former life insurance program. The MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, agrees with the faculty members, but University administrators do not. On behalf of certain faculty members, the MSU Faculty Associates recently submitted a complaint two weeks ago that a \$600,000 insurance reserve fund was depleted over a five-year period through "unwise and unsound administrative decisions." In the complaint, the group said it has traced the bankruptcy of the reserve fund to decisions made by administrators in 1970 and 1973 to raise insurance benefits. Because of the increase of insurance benefits in addition to a higher death rate, the complaint stated that a reserve fund created by faculty and staff insurance premiums was liquidated by administrators. "The elimination of the reserve fund was immoral, if not illegal," the group said in a letter read to the MSU Board of Trustees last week. The situation began when the actual costs of insurance were less than premiums collected and a reserve fund was built up over the years, said former Faculty Associates president Phil Korth. The actual reserve fund did not pose a problem, but its continued growth led to administrative decisions reducing the size of the fund as recommended by the state auditor, faculty members said. They said the auditor's recommendation was intended to "balance" the growing reserve fund, but administrators made decisions to eliminate the fund completely. In 1970 the life insurance benefits for faculty and staff members were increased by 22 percent and in 1973 they went up 30 percent. A spokesperson of the MSU Staff Benefits Office, which handles faculty insurance matters, said the increases were motivated to improve coverage and to deplete the reserve fund. Some faculty and staff members said administrators knew the increases would eliminate the reserve fund and bankrupt the insurance program. In May 1976, MSU faculty and staff were informed that the life insurance program had been canceled and a new one was being instituted. The benefits of the reserve fund then went only to the beneficiaries of the few participants who died between 1970 and 1976, said a special report released in April by the MSU Faculty Associates. "The new program represented a very significant loss to older faculty and staff who had participated in the life insurance program at MSU for many years," the special report said. Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, said, "Technically, a new contract was written with the same insurance company, but it is the same program." But faculty members have complained that premiums have been increased and benefits cut. Under the old plan, faculty members over 45 paid \$6.50 premiums for maximum benefits of \$24,000. The maximum benefits available to older employees under the new plan are \$15,000 for \$15,000 worth of benefits. "It should be further noted that at age 64 the same individual who would have retained \$24,000 coverage under the old plan drops to \$10,500 under the current plan," the special report said. However, Groty said faculty and staff members have the same coverage as they had in the past.

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(continued on page 7)

May 4th  
May 5th  
May 6th

CHAMPS

State Bank



# White Collar Crime

## 'Organization Man' an organized crook

The Organization Man was a best-selling book in the 1950s, and the concept of the straight arrow, upwardly-mobile, gray-flannel-suit-clad yes-man junior executive was sold to America as an integral requirement for a patriotic, God-loving forward-moving society — a land devoted to free enterprise and resolute disavowal of atheistic, materialistic Communism.

Like so many icons forged and nurtured in the years following World War II, the Organization Man has been exposed as standing on clay feet. White Collar America, the America of executive board rooms and three-martini lunches, is a hotbed of corruption and malfeasance. A study prepared by Congress and released by Rep. John Conyers asserts that white collar crime costs the public \$44 billion a year. By contrast, crimes against property — the category of crimes most publicized and most intensely denounced by sensation-seeking politicians — costs society about \$4 billion annually.

More disturbing, the study concludes that efforts to curb criminality among big-wigs have been "directionless, disorganized, underfunded, understaffed and frustrated by conflicts and rivalries between federal agencies."

To be sure, crimes against property and crimes of violence more directly and visibly affect the public — at least superficially. But in the long run, the unpunished criminality that runs rampant among society's elite has a far more detrimental impact on society at large.

By virtue of his connections and status, a crooked politician can escape prison and make a mint writing his "memoirs." Multinational corporations that rake in billions can wantonly violate federal pollution standards, only to be fined as little as \$5,000 when found guilty. Auto companies can litter America's highways with defective cars, but evade any penalties beyond having to "recall" the deathtraps. Large-scale flouting of tax laws by the white-collar set are commonplace. The list — but not the police blotter — is filled with similar examples.

Aside from the staggering sum of money this law-breaking exacts from the public, there is, as Conyers points out, the symbolic onus that society must bear. Says Conyers: "Many people who commit street crime feel there is no reason not to do it because anybody in a white shirt and suit can commit a far more horrendous crime and walk away scot free."

Conyers charges that Attorney General Griffin Bell has failed to make good on a pledge to comprehensively combat white collar crime, and evidence suggests he is right. The Organization Man is still around — and in many cases his Organization resembles the Syndicate.

# Bell's department of injustice

In recent years the federal government has undergone what many considered a litmus test of its ability and fervor to cleanse itself of the ills that can destroy a system. The U.S. Justice Department, charged with this self-policing effort, is still feeling the pangs of that era and is still being summoned to perform its functions amid the awareness and concern of the aftermath.

But Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is ultimately responsible for administering the justice his department is named for, is falling short of that goal. And his faltering could undermine the cleansing process.

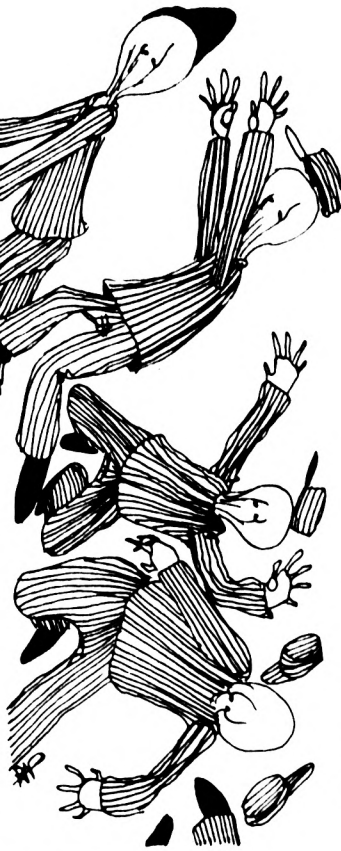
Bell has been accused by a former task force head of blocking indictments of eight middle-level FBI officials by refusing the let prosecutors seek perjury indictments, despite strong evidence that the FBI officers were lying.



Attorney General Bell

It is an irresponsible breach of public trust for Bell to so blatantly ignore both public demands and the duties of his office. At least one U.S. senator has been prompted to question Bell's fitness for the position of attorney general. One cannot help but recall the controversy surrounding southern Democrat's appointment and congressional approvals. At that time Bell's suitability was tested on the basis of standing prejudices and questionable affiliations.

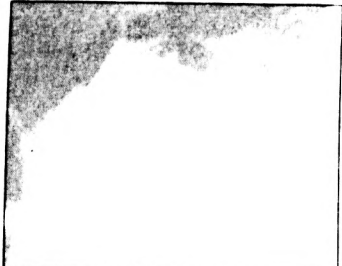
Now Bell is personifying the worst that only his most strident detractors then imagined — obstruction of justice and hampering of federal investigations. It is time for President Carter to step in and reform before the attorney general's return be expected to reform the department.



## The State News

Wednesday, May 3, 1978  
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.  
Editorial Department  
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## Lion Says . . .



## . . . blaming television for crime dangerous precedent

A case will make its way through the court system that has the potential to alter all of the entertainment industry. It's sort of frightening.

The case revolves around an NBC drama televised in 1974 entitled "Born Innocent." For those who didn't see or hear about it, the fictional drama depicted the life of an unwanted teenager, played by Linda Blair of "Exorcist" fame. In one scene, she is attacked by other females at a reformatory and is "raped" with a wooden handle.

Four days after the telecast, a 9-year-old girl in San Francisco was attacked by four older girls on a beach and "raped" with a Coke bottle.

The girl is now seeking \$11 million in damages from NBC and a local affiliate. Lawyers for the girl are charging that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and "reckless" in allowing the movie to be broadcast at a time when impressionable youths were sure to be watching.

According to news reports the four assailants, ages 10 to 15, admitted they "borrowed" the idea from "Born Innocent."

Last week the Supreme Court refused to intervene in the case, clearing the way for the trial to go ahead in San Francisco.

The trial and a potential ruling in favor of the rape victim is sending shivers down the spines of the media. All types of implications are raised by it.

Can a filmmaker, TV station, or, for that matter, an author be held responsible if someone "borrows" a crime from a movie or book and then commits it? What happens as far as television news is concerned? Can a station be held responsible if its broadcasts reports of a lurid crime — and impressionable viewers like the idea and go out and repeat it?

These questions have come up before. When the movie "Fuzz" was telecast in Boston a few years ago a rash of torch burnings of local hobos was reported. Similar gasoline immolations were depicted in the movie. But never was such a case brought to court.

If a filmmaker or television station is to be held responsible for "impressionable" viewers borrowing from video crimes, entertainment and education will be seriously hampered. Last week, for instance, a synagogue in Florida was vandalized and swastikas were painted on its walls. Someone was quoted as saying the vandalism probably was triggered by the NBC docudrama on the Nazi "Holocaust" against the Jews. Should "Holocaust" not

Can a filmmaker, TV station, or, for that matter, an author be held responsible if someone "borrows" a crime from a movie or book and then commits it? What happens as far as television news is concerned? Can a station be held responsible if its broadcasts reports of a lurid crime—and impressionable viewers like the idea and go out and repeat it?

have been run because it could trigger adverse reactions by a few kooks? Obviously, the answer is no. There are always — and unfortunately probably will always be — people who enjoy hurting others. Whether or not grisly crimes will be depicted on television, these crimes will still occur. The girls who attacked the 9-year-old would probably have committed a vicious crime against someone sooner or later — maybe not the bottle rape, but an irrational brutal crime nonetheless. To hold television

stations responsible for the actions of their audience would be a gross injustice. The blame for that tragic rape doesn't fall on NBC and television. That's too simple. Rather it falls on the parents and teachers of the assailants. It's an easy excuse to blame television. But it's wrong. Blaming NBC for the San Francisco rape is absurd. It's equivalent to blaming Agatha Christie or a bookstore that sells her novels for a crime based on one of her books.

By HENRY FREEDMAN  
I met my old friend, Hi Agenn, at our usual rendezvous behind Beggar's Banquet recently.  
"What's up, Hi?" I asked.  
"I've got a big scoop for you, Henry." He gave me a news release he had run off himself.  
"The Second Annual May Daze Celebration Organizing Coalition announced plans today for the Second Annual May Daze Celebration to be held on Sunday, May 14, at Valley Court Park, behind the East Lansing bus station."  
Immediately, I knew this inconspicuous interview was a trick, another of that egotist friend of mine's devious efforts to get his name in the paper. "The Second Annual? The First Annual was five years ago."  
"We believe it's important to be consistent," he said. "But seriously, folks." He flicked a make-believe cigar and talked through the side of his mouth. Since both of us were old political heavies from the Movement Era, we knew all about the First Annual May Daze Celebration of 1973. It was

given full coverage by Joint Issue, the old anarchist rag that was the predecessor to the current Lansing Star. They expected thousands. And then it rained. A hundred hearty hippies showed, at best.  
"It's time for another," said Hi, with a tear and a twinkle. I was in complete agreement but apathetically skeptical as I continued reading: "Community groups are invited to set up tables for organizing and propagandizing and craftspeople are encouraged to come and show off their creations."  
"Em Ce Natural Foods Catering has already promised to set up a table and sell refreshments," he interrupted, as he watched my eyes skim the paper.

## Letters

### Abortion alternatives

In a recent letter to the editor, John Wilson asked, "Is there really no alternative to abortion?"  
As a member of a concerned group of trained volunteers who recently became organized under the name of Pregnancy Services of Greater Lansing, Abortion

Alternatives, Inc., I know that there are alternatives to abortion. The most negative action a woman can take is an abortion, because it destroys an innocent, living, feeling human being, a baby.  
We take a positive approach when helping a woman who is distressed by a pregnancy. We never refer for an abortion. Instead we give them accurate information on fetal development and the dangers of abortion, both physically and emotionally so that they can make an informed decision.  
We give support systems such as

referrals to family counseling and financial and legal help, pre-natal, pregnancy testing, housing, transport and adoption services.  
We always provide a sympathetic, understanding listener who is pledged confidentiality. We also provide maternity clothes, infant wear and baby cribs clients. Our services are free with strings attached.  
There are at least 55 member organizations throughout Michigan and more in the process of organization.  
We are a non-profit organization and totally on fund-raising functions and donations from the community. We welcome anyone who wishes to join us in this effort.  
Margaret J.  
1152 First  
East Lansing

### DOONESBURY



# Second annual 'May Daze' — five years after the first

"They're good. They've got the concession at the Center for the Arts when the Boarshead Players perform. But the more different groups we get the better. Also, the march this year will be for everyone. Anarchists, politicians, clowns. Tell everyone to wear bright colors and to carry banners and flags."  
"Can I wear my 'What is Reality?' button?" I asked.  
"Go for it, boy," he said.  
I was like a dog after his bone as I read on: "A free concert will be held and an open mike will be made available to musicians, politicians, aspiring comedians, and closet egotists of every race, creed, color, religion, sex, sexual preference, and political persuasion."

I stopped right there. "You mean you're inviting liberals?"  
"It's a peoples' day so we're shooting for the stars. Who knows, maybe a liberal will be inspired to confront an internal contradiction."  
"Makes sense," I agreed.  
"Of course it does," he gloated. I knew whose wording it was.  
I glanced over my notes to see if I had forgotten anything as I recited the journalist's watchword: "Who? What? When? Where? Why?" I turned to a clean page in my notebook and asked, "When does it start?"  
"It's already begun," he answered, and he sounded like he had been waiting for this question. "People organize it,

people bring the props, people spread the word through peoples' media. Tell your friends, pass out flyers, make your own posters and hang them up around town. Posters will have to bring their own tables because we don't have enough. If anyone can lend some for the occasion, they can let us know. We need help building the stage and we need someone to donate a sound system and help us set it up.  
I read on: "Excitement begins at noon and will continue until everyone is burnt out. Anyone interested in helping can call either 485-1338 or 351-8660. Come to any of the organizing parties at the Bogue Street Co-op, 209 Bogue Street, East Lansing every Wednesday at 8 p.m."  
"Hey, what's going on?" I protested as I pointed to the bottom line of the bulletin. "That first number is mine."  
"Like I said, Liberal," he said, with the cool of a stoned FM deejay. "You can all be inspired to confront our own internal contradictions."  
"Henry Freedman" describes himself as a freelance flimflam of someone's warped flashback, but May Daze is for real.

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# books

## Reggae reflects Jamaican culture

**Bloodlines: In Search of the Reggae Culture of Jamaica**  
 by Stephen Davis and Peter Simon  
 Anchor Press — \$6.95  
 By JOHN NEILSON  
 State News Reviewer  
 "Belly full but we hungry, angry man is an angry man, mob is an angry mob,"

A rain a fall but the dutty tough,  
 A pot a cook but the food no 'nough . . .  
 "Them Belly Full"  
 Bob Marley

The reggae music of Jamaica enjoys a distinction not shared by many forms of popular music — it is truly a voice of the people. Reggae is the pulse of the island, in that it is both an affirmation of its life and a

monitor of its health. Like the society from which it originates, reggae is vibrant, colorful, and exotic. It is also like Jamaica characterized by a restraint which barely manages to contain a seething undercurrent of anger.

Anyone lucky enough to have seen Perry Henzell's *The Harder They Come*, which was on campus last term, understands what I mean. The film's lead character, an island boy turned singer turned outlaw turned folk hero, is the archetypal reggae figure.

Walking down the road  
 with a pistol in your waist,  
 Johnny you're too bad.

"Johnny Too Bad"  
 The Slickers

Reggae is the music of the Jamaican lower class, and in this struggling, post-colonial country, the lower class is easily

the majority. Many of these people live in the many slums and shanty towns on the outskirts of cities like Kingston, where chronic unemployment leaves theft, ganja (marijuana) dealing, and reggae music as the only opportunities for advancement.

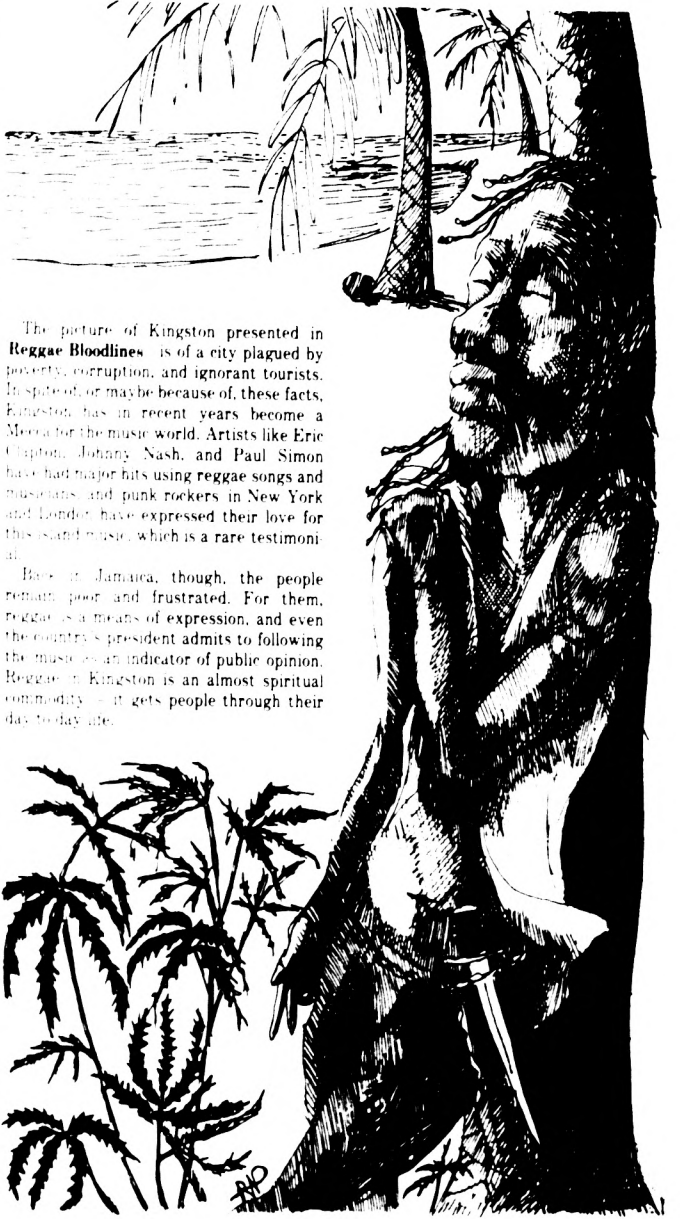
Author Stephen Davis and photographer Peter Simon immersed themselves into this aspect of Jamaican society in preparation for the writing of *Reggae Bloodlines* and through their colorful prose and striking photography, have managed to capture the essence of the reggae culture. They have interviewed scores of people, great and small, ranging from Jamaica's president Manley to small time ganja farmers to the symbol of reggae music, Bob Marley.

Bob Marley and his band, the Wailers, have long been the leaders of the ethnic reggae movement. Their music has also been a platform for the strange religious sect, the Brotherhood of Rastafari, which pervades much of Jamaica's culture. Davis sums up the cult best when he says, "It's doubtful that even the most inspired, brain-fueled ethnofantast could have imagined a construct of beliefs as strange and powerful as those of the Rastafarians."

Some of the Rastafarian beliefs include the idea that the last president Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was God (or Jah), that the Rastafarians are the lost tribe of Israel who must now suffer under the metaphorical "Babylon" of white civilization, and that ganja is not only beneficial but recommended in the Old Testament. The idea of going back to Africa was long a Rastafarian ideal, despite the fact that Selassie denied his divinity and claimed that the last thing his country needed was thousands of lazy drug addicts who didn't pay their taxes.

It's to their credit that Davis and Simon do not restrict their inquiry to the musical side of the reggae culture. In order to fill out the picture they present they give capsule summaries of the island's history, culture, and political situation, as well as religious and spiritual groups like the Rastafarians.

According to Davis, Kingston, Jamaica is for all intents and purposes a Third World Nashville. He notes that there are 15 studios and 75 independent producers in the city, which can also boast the highest per capita singles release in the world. Unlike Nashville, however, business in Kingston is often conducted at knife-point, and a singer with a smash hit may still receive only \$20 for his efforts.



The picture of Kingston presented in *Reggae Bloodlines* is of a city plagued by poverty, corruption, and ignorant tourists. In spite of, or maybe because of, these facts, Kingston has in recent years become a Mecca for the music world. Artists like Eric Clapton, Johnny Nash, and Paul Simon have had major hits using reggae songs and musicians, and punk rockers in New York and London have expressed their love for this island music, which is a rare testimony.

But in Jamaica, though, the people remain poor and frustrated. For them, reggae is a means of expression, and even the country's president admits to following the music as an indicator of public opinion. Reggae in Kingston is an almost spiritual commodity — it gets people through their day-to-day life.

## Cartoonist William Hamilton takes potshots at 1970s banal bourgeoisie

**Husbands, Wives and Live-Togethers**  
 William Hamilton  
 Windhover Books

STEVE ZILAGYI

The suede-jacketed characters in William Hamilton's *Husbands, Wives and Live-Togethers* are more important as instruments of the New Liberalism.

They can't help but feel a little bit sorry for the media-blitzed, alienated, terribly nice children of the Stagnant Seventies.

Hamilton's *Husbands, Wives and Live-Togethers* is Hamilton's third book of cartoons. Most are taken from his continuing feature *New Society*, which has graced the pages of magazines like *Time* and *New Yorker*.

His earlier *Anti-Social Register* and *Terribly Nice People*, are fun at the moguls who walk uncertainly through the maze of power, and at the self-appointed trend setters who, anyway once pointed out, aren't much different from you and me. They have more money; but as leaders, they are only too

But despite their wealth and pretensions, Hamilton's characters are as much society's victims as society's trend setters. They are bombarded by the media until they talk like TV commercials. They place more importance on finding a good "double digit bourdeaux" than on keeping their families together. They think love is walking on a beach, "in slow motion with lots of backlighting," and are disappointed by the reality.

Hamilton's humor is disarmingly subtle. "If only Haydn could have heard himself in quad," says an air brushed hero as he leans back with his glass of cognac, smiling self assuredly at his wisdom while only pointing out his ignorance.

Or there's the flannel-suited executive, staring in the mirror with a look of consternation and asking his wife: "Give it to me straight, Marnie . . . do I have greedy little pig eyes?"

Or take the self-satisfied husband with a wine glass in his hand — all Hamilton characters seem to hold wine glasses — and a smirk on his lips, saying, "I gave some money to a beggar today." That may not seem like much of a punch line, but the smirk on the character's face and the implied tone of his voice tell the whole story.

You have to laugh at the characters in *Husbands, Wives and Live-Togethers*. They're just a little more lost than Hemingway's generation, yet don't realize how lost they really are. As mediocre leaders in a banal society, these people are on a precarious perch at the top of the social totem pole. In short, it's a case of the bland leading the bland.

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**LOCUNDRY'S BOOKS**

"Eskimo women whenever their husbands were away for a long time used to make a figurine to represent him. They dressed it and undressed it, put it to bed and looked after it in every way as if it were alive. Such figurines were made too whenever a man died. The dolls Eskimo girls played with were also frequently representations of the dead. A doll was thus made into a repository of a dead man's soul and his representative among his kinsfolk. The soul enclosed in the doll was supposed to pass into a woman's body and be born again to new life. It was thus considered to be both the soul of the dead relative and the soul of the future child." (A. P. Okladnikov)

I have never read anything of greater significance about dolls, though it is written in such dull text-book fashion. Could it be that our present-day dolls are the last relic of those emissaries between dead and living bodies? And perhaps this is also how art began? Perhaps portraiture — including modern photography — now valued only as a memento of the dead or departed (whom once we dressed and fed with our own hands!) also owes its origin to those dolls which used to serve as intermediate links in the chain of life. Without them — without dolls — that is — the world would have crumbled or fallen apart: children would no longer have resembled their parents and the whole tribe would have dispersed like dust over the face of the earth. Art is thus the intermediary between generations — though now it links them in a figurative instead of a literal sense. But once upon a time the grandfathers literally turned into their own grandchildren after living for a while in the transitional form of dolls.

ABRAM TERTZ (ANDREI SINYAVSKY) TRANSLATED BY KYRIL FITZLYON MAX HAYWARD

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# entertainment

## Renowned Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Aram Khachaturian, renowned Soviet composer whose music glorified the communist system and whose leaders made him a national hero in Russia, died Monday, Mass. reported Tuesday. He was 71.

The Soviet news agency said Khachaturian, who anchored his music to the vibrant folk rhythms of his native Caucasus, died after a "grave and lasting illness." It said Communist Party leaders expressed "deep sorrow" at Khachaturian's death.

Khachaturian visited 10 cities in the United States during a 10 week tour in 1968. His best known piece was "Sabre Dance" from the music for the ballet "Gayane." He also wrote the music for the ballets "Masquerade" and "Spartacus." He composed for symphonies, concertos, and wrote film scores and dozens of traditional songs.

He gained wide popularity with the Soviet public and was showered with awards by the state — four Stalin prizes and two Orders of Lenin.

Khachaturian, a stocky, bushy-haired Armenian, never reached the critical heights of his contemporaries, Dmitri Shostakovich and Serge Prokofiev. But he still was one of the best known Soviet composers and traveled widely in the West conducting concerts in Italy, Britain, Sweden and Latin America.

A master of exotic melodies and rich, rhythmic orchestration, Khachaturian was born in Thilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, on June 6, 1903.

During World War II, Khachaturian helped put out fires on the roof of the Moscow offices of the Soviet Composers' Union. He also wrote Red Army marching songs and other patriotic works.

He rose from humble origins, and did not always enjoy the favor of the state. Like Shostakovich and Prokofiev, Khachaturian came under criticism in 1948 for "formalism," an indistinct term that meant their works were considered too abstract and dissonant, stressing modernity and "form" rather than content, and di-

voiced from Russian folk traditions. But the attack on his was never as fierce as it was against the other two.

Soviet artists who bucked the system faced the loss of their jobs, homes, cars, and privileged positions in society. The three composers apologized for their alleged "shortcomings" and were told to introduce "realism" into their music.

During that period, Khachaturian produced music for Soviet films. His latest major work was the 1954 score for "Spartacus," a ballet in the Bolshoi Theater repertoire.

## HIS STYLE: LIGHT BOSSA-NOVA

# Michael Franks wows crowds

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The cool, cool voice of Michael "Popsicle Toes" Franks was on display at Dooley's Monday night for two performances that demonstrated just how large Franks' current following seems to be getting.

Touring to promote his newest L.P., *Burchfield Nines*, Franks had absolutely no trouble in bringing near-capacity crowds to both shows Monday night. Significantly, his following seems to be almost equally divided among the local white and black audiences, which may forecast great success for his: successful "fusion" music knows no financial bounds.

Yet Franks' music isn't exactly fusion, at least not of the jazz-rock sort. Instead, Franks seems to be caught up in the same sort of Brazilian bossa nova music style that Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto popularized in the mid-'60s. His previous L.P., *Sleeping Gypsy*, was in fact recorded with Brazilian musicians, and though *Burchfield Nines* was recorded in New York, that same "samba" mood still figures obviously in his music.

Like Astrud Gilberto, Franks peculiarly sings most notes sharp, rather than flat — much in the way Tim Buckley used to. Because most pop vocalists either sing in tune or slightly flat, Franks' approach therefore

sounds more novel and pleasing to the ear.

While Franks has used jazz-based session musicians such as the Crusaders on his albums, his touring band is an altogether different unit, though no less talented. The star of Monday night's show was probably saxophonist John Payne, a Boston musician who has played with Van Morrison, Bonnie Raitt and his own John Payne-Louis Levin band prior to his current association with Franks.

As for Franks himself: the star of the show preferred to quietly sit in his chair and strum his guitar while he sang. A friend at the show noted that Franks seems to sing on-key more often live than he does on record, and he's quite right. Franks was as laid-back in performance as his records are — in fact, the audience, showing its appreciation, was considerably louder than Franks and his band were during the entire performance.

Most of the audience seemed familiar with Franks' music and applause met the opening chords of almost every tune he performed. Franks' reaction to



Michael Franks

the applause was virtually nil; as mentioned before, he seemed content just sitting in his chair, playing.

Franks' music seems especially ripe for radio airplay, and I have little doubt that

*Burchfield Nines* will probably be the L.P. to break nationally. The audience Dooley's was lucky to catch in such intimate surroundings next time around things will be different.

## 'Sphinx' ballet opens

By GLENNE CURRIE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Greek myths have a constant fascination for choreographers, though few — Martha Graham a notable exception — have adapted

myth to dance successfully. The latest to make the attempt is Glen Tetley, whose "Sphinx" was given its world premiere in Washington by American Ballet Theater last fall. It received its New York premiere April 26 in the course of ABT's April 27-June 10 spring season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Tetley was trained both in dance and ballet and has danced with Graham and the ABT. "Sphinx" uses ballet steps, but adds a Graham flavor to Jean Cocteau's retelling of the Oedipus story. The plot follows Cocteau's play "The Infernal Machine;" the Sphinx turns into a woman, falls in love with Oedipus and tells him the answer to her riddle rather than let him die at the hands of Anubis, the jackal-headed god.

Without the program note to this effect you'd never guess what the ballet is about, however. The Sphinx dances by herself, with Anubis and with Oedipus, and both of the latter have solos. Without the Sphinx's dais and a pair of soaring wings — the only decor — it might be just an abstract work using a limited ballet vocabulary.

The brightest spot among the 13 new selections would be "Deliver Your Children," a nice easy pop number with a delicate acoustic guitar foundation. Other songs heard on the airwaves frequently are perhaps the best cuts on the album. But even these give us nothing to think about, and little else that is innovative or exciting enough to listen to and enjoy simply for their own sake. Tunes that are not heard on the waves are not played for good reason: they are of no value to the listener.

As McCartney himself says on the last track of the first side: "I've had enough/I can't put up with anymore/No no no no no no." One would almost think he is as disappointed with the work as most listeners are bound to be.

## LATEST LP DISAPPOINTING

# McCartney lyrics stupid

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Reviewer

Commercialism seems to have a very comfortable foothold in Paul McCartney. Indeed, his latest album, *London Town* (Capitol SW 11777) and his previous studio work *Wings at the Speed of Sound* are pathetically commercial — almost to the point of definition.

And as with *At the Speed of Sound*, the songs on this album are shallow. For instance, the

man who gave you "Uncle Ernie, Auntie Gin/Open the door and let 'em in" on the last studio album now gives you "I know where there's a fairy/Who will invite us all to tea/But she won't let me in alone/You'll have to come with me."

Hey, I'm all for "fun" songs that are redundantly stupid but good for a chorus or two at the bar, but I enjoy intellectually stimulating lyrics, and believe that at least their shadow

should be evident on good albums.

McCartney's songs are hopelessly commercial and an insult to his former potential (McCartney). But he still provides the "most AM" AM tunes around. A lot goes on in his music — he is as fine a studio musician as one can find these days. He loves new sounds, tones, and other musical frills, and this album is full of them. But while the music is better than the lyrics, it is not enough to salvage what is, shall we say, lost in the translation.

The brightest spot among the 13 new selections would be "Deliver Your Children," a nice easy pop number with a delicate acoustic guitar foundation. Other songs heard on the airwaves frequently are perhaps the best cuts on the album. But even these give us nothing to think about, and little else that is innovative or exciting enough to listen to and enjoy simply for their own sake. Tunes that are not heard on the waves are not played for good reason: they are of no value to the listener.

As McCartney himself says on the last track of the first side: "I've had enough/I can't put up with anymore/No no no no no no." One would almost think he is as disappointed with the work as most listeners are bound to be.



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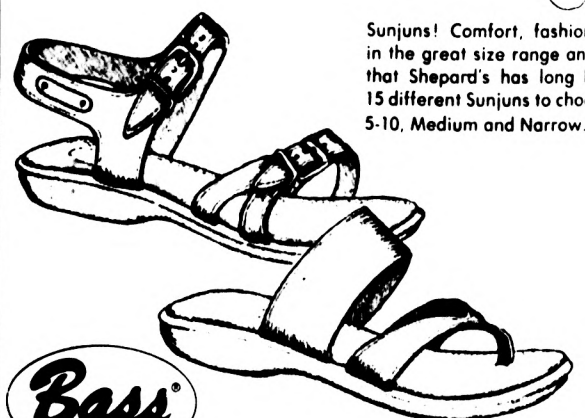
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# Property deal proposed

## ...ing could increase ...erfront land holdings

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

The city may be getting additional riverfront property and a portion of the Lansing City Council approves a land swap with Oldsmobile, received at Monday's city council meeting, would be the Scott Park Art and Garden Center to Oldsmobile in exchange for the Baptist Convention Center and the former Scott Center, both located near Main and Townsend streets.

The proposal was submitted to the city Friday by the Lansing Division of General Motors.

Councilmember James D. Blair, who had been negotiating the deal with Oldsmobile, called for an executive session to outline the deal to the council.

Councilmember Robert J. Hull walked out of the closed session and said the matter did not warrant a private discussion. Other councilmembers also questioned the need for a closed session but they agreed on the merits of the proposal outlined in a short private session, they voted unanimously to put the deal on the agenda so it could be referred to the appropriate committee.

Blair was asked for the executive session because he "felt he wanted to have any kind of mandate on what to negotiate. I wanted to get it out first without jeopardizing what we had negotiated in the past," he said.

Blair had been involved in discussions with Oldsmobile for several months, he said.

Oldsmobile recommended using the Convention Center property for a shelter the Council Against Domestic Abuse wants to establish. The automobile producer would be responsible for bringing the house on the site up to city housing code regulations. The cost of relocating the Scott Park Art and Garden Center to the former Scott Estate would also be assumed by Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile wants to build a parking lot on the land it would obtain in the swap. The city would retain a 50 foot wide strip along the river as part of the deal.

Blair said the proposal is a "good one" which would give the city valuable property. The former Scott Estate is one of the city's most historic sites, he said. The exchange would also extend the city's riverfront property, he said.

*Councilmember James D. Blair said the proposal is a "good one" which would give the city valuable property.*

The proposal was referred to four city boards for further consideration.

Blair said he hoped deliberations on the property swap could be completed in time for it to be placed on the August ballot for final voter approval.

In other action, the council passed a resolution which would place the offices of the Lansing Women's Bureau adjacent to those of the Ingham County Women's Commission. Both groups will occupy offices in the Ingham County Building to facilitate cooperation between the two boards.

# Apple provides Soviet haven for those seeking political asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — Abba Goldberg, founder of the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres, said that most of the immigrants coming in from the Soviet Union want to live in New York City or its environs.

Goldberg said "New York City is still the culture center of the world. . . . There are more cultural things to which they can relate from an international and Jewish point of view."

The United States has provided a haven for Soviet literary personalities, scientists and other political dissidents.

Abba Goldberg, founder of the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres, said that most of the immigrants coming in from the Soviet Union want to live in New York City or its environs.

Goldberg, a 37-year-old investment banker in New York City, said he founded CASE in 1974 because of his Lithuanian heritage and his desire to do a "mitzvah," a Yiddish term for a good deed.

Goldberg said the CASE assisted Soviet emigres "integrate pretty well into the community but they're never going to become American Americans. You can't divorce

About 4,000 Soviet Jews were given special refugee status last year to allow them to emigrate to the United States.

Goldberg said the CASE sponsors refugees so they can obtain entry visas, and serves as a housing and employment placement service once they arrive.

"The immigrants have a marvelous information network," Goldberg said. "Our name is passed around the immigrant grapevine to friends and relatives and friends of friends."

CASE, which receives funds from the city and through charitable contributions, is renovating six row houses and has "completed, under construction or under contract, work on 150 to 200 units," Goldberg said. The organization, he added, is completing a deal on a five-story building in downtown Jersey City to turn into a community center for the Soviet population here.

20 to 25 years of your life."

He said the immigrants range "from the highly educated to blue collar workers. It cuts right across the board."

Most are in their 20s or early 30s and typically have one child whom they send to private or religious schools in Jersey City.

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# Faculty complain about insurance

MSU Faculty Associates has told the board of trustees that a full investigation of the MSU insurance program is "an urgent necessity."

Though the trustees said they have not yet given the situation much thought, Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, said "We'd probably be inclined to direct administrators to check into it."

The special report also suggested faculty and staff members who were enrolled in the former insurance program should have the benefits of that plan "reinstated immediately."

MSU President Edgar L. Harden has accepted the report and given it to the staff benefits office. Executive Vice president Jack Breslin said.

"Under the new program I'm insured at the age I am and get no credit for paying 34 years of premiums," he said. "They have treated me as if I never paid anything."

Groty said the program was set up to insure the holders from month to month and if the insurance holders had accepted the new program they are still covered by insurance.

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# sports

## Marshall healthy again; gridders defense stronger

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

It was just about this time last year when Mike Marshall earned a starting spot in the defensive backfield for the MSU back football team. And then, after paying his dues, playing second string his freshman season and working his way to a starting position in spring drills, Marshall broke his leg in the Green and White intra-squad scrimmage and his sophomore season was over. Just when Marshall was coming into his own as a defensive back his career was halted, but only temporarily. "Twenty-two weeks in a cast, three, four months of rehabilitation, it was a long time," Marshall said. "When you get to sit out, especially for a major injury, coming back was on my mind. I was fortunate it was a broken leg and not a knee, although it was a severe break. I came back quicker than anyone expected, they thought it would be August."

But Marshall is back now, and he was picked up right where he left off, as the starting right defensive halfback. While in high school at Southwestern High in Detroit, Marshall was an All-State quarterback and he is still adjusting to stopping the ball, instead of scoring with the ball. "You've got to learn a lot of fundamentals and little things they

never taught you in high school," said Marshall, who also played defense at Southwestern. "There's a lot more to it than just dropping back."

The strength of the Spartans this fall is supposed to be the high scoring offense, but according to Marshall, the defense won't let anyone down.

"The whole defense is going to be strong," he said. "There's a lot of depth in the secondary, we haven't had that in a long time. The second string is as good as the first string."

"The first stringers always have someone breathing down their backs."

Being an All-Stater in high school, Marshall liked having the opportunity to score points because he said that scoring is what football is all about. But he has no regrets about being switched from quarterback to a defensive halfback.

"I came up here open minded," Marshall said. "I just wanted to be where I could play the quickest — and that was as a defensive back."

"I'm more of an option quarterback," Marshall said. "I'm more of a runner than a thrower. Probably my weakest point as a quarterback was dropping back and staying in the pocket. I was better sprint right and sprint left."

Now that Marshall has established himself on the defense, he said that he has lost his desire to play quarterback.

Back in the middle of February, when Rogers was in the thick of recruiting high school seniors, Marshall's former coach at Southwestern, Joe Hoskins, accused Rogers of being a racist for not giving Marshall a chance to play quarterback and not having any black quarterbacks at MSU. Hoskins also accused Spartan alumnus Jack Marx of offering one of his players, Luis Sharpe, a car, a scholarship for his brother, season tickets he could sell for a profit and a hint of a new home and better jobs for his parents.

"I was just as surprised as everyone else," Marshall said. "He (Rogers) was trying to recruit Lewie, I talked to Joe and he told me he didn't care where Lewie went. It surprised me. "I'm still trying to figure it out."

There's one thing, though, that Marshall doesn't have to figure out, and that is the fact that the Spartans will be a contender this year.

"I think we should have a good team," Marshall said. "We have a lot of good returners. We're not a team of the future, we've got to do it now — I'll be gone in the future."



Mike Marshall

## 'Bird,' Morris both sidelined

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Tigers are in first place by a comfortable two and a half game margin in the American League East as they opened a two game series with California Tuesday but there is little reason for the team to be at peace.

Two of the Tigers' hopes for a good season — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the ace of the staff who was sidelined twice during his sophomore year in 1977, and rookie Jack Morris — are having arm trouble.

Fidrych, who slipped to 6-4 last season after being named

the Rookie of the Year in the American League in 1976, was placed on the disabled list for 21 days, suffering from the same ailment, tendinitis, which sidelined him from July to the end of the season last year.

Morris also is suffering from tendinitis in his pitching arm, but Dr. Frank Jobe, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon who looked at both pitchers Monday, said Morris' ailment appears not to be as serious as Fidrych's.

Morris was to have started tonight's game against Ken (continued on page 9)

## Men thinclads travel to CMU; team may have no home meets

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's track team's dual meet today at Central Michigan may be the closest thing the team has to a home meet all spring.

Coach Jim Bibbs' squad has one home meet scheduled this spring — the MSU Open, May 13 — but it may have to be canceled because not enough schools are showing interest in competing.

Bibbs said the response from other schools has not been that favorable, and the situation is in limbo right now. "We'll just have to wait and see," Bibbs said.

So it may be that the thinclads will use their fine facility, Ralph Young Field, only for practice this spring.

If you'd like to see the thinclads this season, your best bet might be to go to Mt. Pleasant today.

MSU faced Central in an indoor dual meet last February at Jenison Fieldhouse with the Chippewas prevailing, 70-61. The Spartans have just as much front line talent as CMU does, but the Chippewas have a lot more depth.

Central's best performers this year have been shot putter Bruno Pauletto, hurdler Barry Alexia and high jumper Mike Winsor.

Whenever the two schools face each other, one of the feature events is the shot put. MSU's Paul Schneider will probably never beat Pauletto, who is the NCAA indoor cham-

pin. But the head-to-head competition always brings out the best in Schneider.

The muscular Schneider broke the MSU indoor record this season with a toss of 58 feet 3.4 at the MSU Relays while finishing second to Pauletto. Schneider also holds the Spartan outdoor record in the shot with a heave of 56 feet 4.2 at the Dogwood Relays three weeks ago.

If Alexia runs in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the event he can expect quite a battle from MSU's Tim Klein.

Klein, a senior captain, finished second in the event at the prestigious Drake Relays last weekend, and he has the best time in the Big Ten so far this season. His 51.3 effort is more than a half second better than

the next best time in the Big Ten. He has also qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Meet, June 1-3 at Eugene, Ore.

Winsor is the Chippewa's premier high jumper, but he was defeated twice by MSU's Dennis Lewis during the indoor season. But Lewis, who finished second at the NCAA indoor meet, is ineligible this quarter.

When the two teams met in February, the meet went right down to the final two events — the triple jump and the mile relay. Another close meet can be expected today, although CMU will be slightly favored.

The thinclads have another dual meet Saturday in Ypsilanti against Eastern Michigan as the countdown begins towards the Big Ten meet, May 19 and 20 at Northwestern.

## DALLAS TAKES HIM IN FIRST ROUND

# Bethea's dream becomes reality

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU defensive tackle Larry Bethea answered his phone Tuesday and heard the Dallas Cowboy management tell him, "We gotcha' in the first round."

It wasn't until Dallas confirmed the pick that Bethea believed early reports his dream of being a first round choice in the NFL draft had come true.

"I'm telling you it's just too much," Bethea said. "I thought I might go in the second or third round because the Big Ten wasn't supposed to have as much talent as the rest of the country."

"Seeing (former MSU tight end) Mike Cobb drafted as one of the top 28 players in the country last year was all the incentive I needed to be a first round draft choice," Bethea said.

A three year starter as a defensive tackle, Bethea had his best season last year when he was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player. It was the first time a lineman had received the honor since Dick Butkus in 1963.

Dallas, who drafted 28th because it won the Super Bowl last year, is already strong on the defensive line with Randy White, Harvey Martin and 'Too Tall' Jones, but Jethro Pugh is expected to retire after one or two more years.

"Dallas said they'll play me at tackle or defensive end and doesn't matter to me because I've played both," Bethea said. "They have good, young linemen and it'll be a pleasure to play along side them. Now I'll be the young one."

"You know Dallas will be in two or three play off games they'll also be back to the championship."

Bethea said his first priority is to finish school this term. His field study program will be his last requirement and he can get his degree. Next to look after, he said jubilantly, are physical and financial shape.

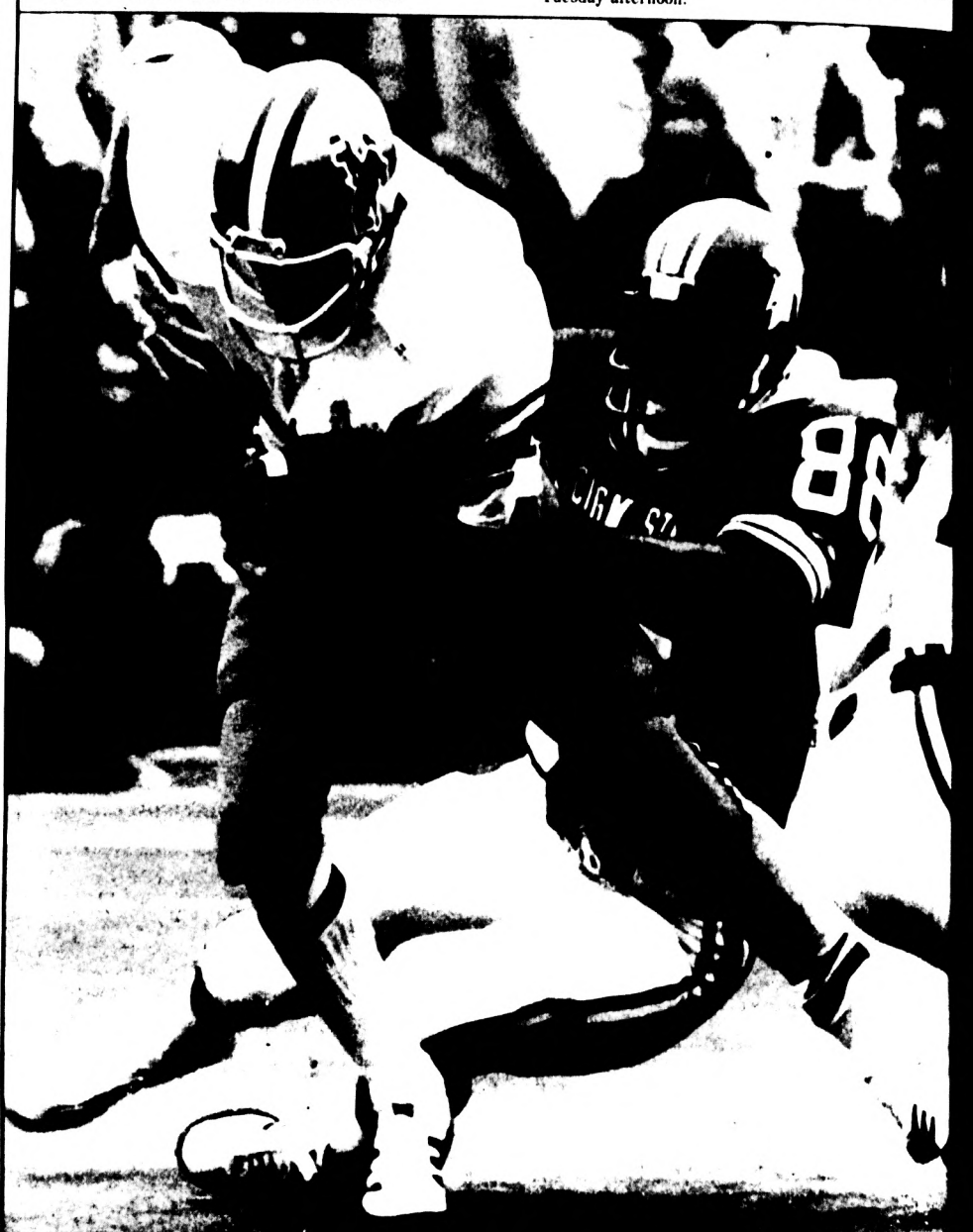
"I'll be getting myself in physical shape and then try and get the best agent I can who can get me the best dollars. I've been talking to two or three agents."

Bethea said his only disappointment was teammate Al Pitts, MSU's center for three years, did not get drafted in the first few rounds.

"I can't understand it," he said. "Pitts was definitely a second round choice and in my opinion he should have gone in the first round."

The No. 1 choice of the draft was Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas by Houston.

No other Spartans had been reported drafted as of Tuesday afternoon.



MSU defensive tackle Larry Bethea makes a tackle in the Spartans' win over Wyoming last September. Bethea was drafted in the first round Tuesday by the NFL's Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who had the final choice in the draft as the champions. Bethea was also named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player for his defensive play that led MSU to a 7-3-1 record.

State News Robert K...

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# Vitale makes promises to suffering Piston fans

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The hype is on for the Detroit Pistons. The team, who will play in the football Silverdome next fall for the 21 seasons in Detroit, hired high-powered Dick Vitale to coach the team. Vitale, who worked for the University of Detroit to fill the seats and immediately work his oratorical magic.

Vitale, 37, outlined a Pistons organization that would be able to spend money to get players, would hustle to promote the team in the metropolitan Detroit area and would put 11 players on the floor.

The Pistons' owner Bill Davidson of the Pistons has hired an agency and marketing firm to boost the team's popularity and season ticket sales. Bumper stickers and a "Pistons" T-shirt for enthusiasm and excitement were unveiled.

Vitale said he and the players would immediately institute a program of clinics throughout the Detroit area and have a hotline available to answer the questions on the phone in the Detroit area.

Vitale checked out Mr. Davidson. We have to get Vitale from the free agent draft," Vitale barked on a couple of occasions. "We're not there at all. We've got two years of interest happen in front of us."

Vitale's volatile coach talked of "motivating, uniting, heart, guts and pride" — corny slogans that combined with a record in four years of coaching at the downtrodden University of Detroit to turn a doomed basketball program into a winning one.

When he got the coaching job, the Titans were averaging less than 1,000 fans per game. When he resigned at the start of last season, he was filling Calihan Hall for nearly every home game.

game.

"I vow, I pledge . . . if my team plays without enthusiasm, without feeling, then I will resign," he said. "They will give the fans an honest effort. If I'm going to lose, I'm going to lose with players that want to play the game."

"They're getting paid good money, they can give two hours of honest effort," Vitale said. "I'll find 11 players who'll give their guts. They all come from the same background I do. There will be no problem."

Internal bleeding, which twice hospitalized Vitale during his four seasons, caused him to give up the coaching half of his dual duties prior to last season. He said "today I feel unbelievable. Tomorrow, who knows?"

"I know one thing, I'm going to drink a lot of milk. I'm going to take care of it," he said, patting his often churning stomach. "I'd be a liar to say I'm not concerned. Anybody who has had it will tell you there's a danger of it happening again."

General Manager Bob Kauffman, who also served as the Pistons' coach when Herb Brown was fired, surprised Vitale by giving him the keys to a new Cadillac. Vitale surprised the Pistons by saying he would be giving \$5,000 of his salary to the University of Detroit.

The Pistons wasted no time in operating the hype when Vitale was hired. The club used the video message screen on the east end of the Silverdome to announce the hiring and audaciously used an outline of the skyline of Detroit, which the club just abandoned after 21 seasons for the more spacious suburban confines of the Lions' palace.

A small smoke bomb preceded Vitale's appearance on the podium after which he delivered his "\$1,000 speech" for 30 charged minutes — answering nearly every question before it could be asked and giving out a few answers to queries that probably wouldn't have been raised.

"I've campaigned for this job for 16 years," the hyper coach said. "I am aggressive. I am ambitious. I am prepared for this opportunity. No NBA coach will outwork me."

# Bradley excited about Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Luther Bradley said he was "pretty excited" about being the Detroit Lions' first-round draft choice.

"I have two reasons," the cornerback from Notre Dame said. "It's a chance at pro ball, and that's been a childhood dream of mine. I wanted to stay in the Midwest so my family could stay together."

Bradley, a Muncie, Ind., native and was interviewed by the Lions at a stock broker house in New York, where he is a trainee. He graduated from Notre Dame in December 1977.

"I don't have an agent," he said. "But I'll probably make a deal with one in a couple of days. It's a big deal. It's a lot of money."

Bradley said he will be able to handle the money.

"I don't think I thought enough of my talents to take me in the draft."

Coach Monte Clark of Detroit indicated Bradley was ticketed to start at cornerback opposite James Hunter, a first round Lions draft choice out of Grambling two years ago.

Safety Charlie West will be traded or waived by the Lions before next season, and safety Levi Johnson suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon during an orientation session last month.

# Tigers lose pitchers

(continued from page 8)

Brett, 1-1. He was given a cortisone shot Monday by Jobe and Tiger Manager Ralph Houk substituted Milt Wilcox, 0-1 for Morris.

Fidrych had won both his decisions before he took himself out of a game on April 17. He tried once since then to pitch again but withdrew after the arm trouble lingered.

Jobe said rest and cortisone injections possibly could restore Fidrych's arm to health but it was not possible, he said, to predict exactly when the Tigers' big fan draw will be able to return to the mound and generate the enthusiasm he has in the past.

The Tigers' 13-5 mark is good enough for first, two and a half in front of the Red Sox.

The Tigers will play the Angels again tonight in Anaheim before traveling to Oakland for a three-game weekend series beginning Friday night.

The Tigers said they will call up a starting pitcher from their Evansville farm club to replace Fidrych, but did not indicate immediately which hurler they would promote.

# Spinks needs friend like Ali has

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — They make jokes about the way Leon Spinks talks. He runs his words together and is difficult to understand, but he makes sense when he says being the world heavyweight champion sometimes makes him feel like the loneliest man in the world.

The longer I listen to the trouble-prone, 24-year-old titleholder, the more he convinces me what he's looking for most is a friend.

Not the fair-weather kind who'll flatter him to death and tell him what he likes to hear, but the type who'll still be with him whether he loses the championship or not or whether he has only a nickel in his pocket.

Muhammad Ali has thousands of friends. At least, they say they're his friends. He knows how few of these "friends" he could actually count on in a pinch — maybe a handful. But there are a couple he's pretty sure would stick by him no matter what and among those few very likely would be a 36-year-old former minor league bat boy.

Affable, curly haired Gene Kilroy, who used to carry the bats for the Mahanoy City, Pa., team of the old Class D North Atlantic League, was a lieutenant in charge of the U.S. Army Boxing team when he first met Ali during the Rome Olympics in 1960. A warm friendship developed between them during the toughest period of Ali's life, the time when he was stripped of his title, and for the past 10 years, few have been any closer to the former champ than Kilroy.

During that time, he has served as administrative assistant to Ali, taking care of his training camp, his travel and hotel arrangements and the ordering of all his boxing equipment. You wouldn't call Gene Kilroy, who is white, an employee of Ali so much as you'd call him more of a friend, a good friend, the kind Leon Spinks seems to be searching for and can't find.

"People ask me what Muhammad's biggest fault is and I always tell them the same thing, he's too good hearted, he gives everything away," says Kilroy. "He has never turned a single person away who has ever come to his camp. He has great compassion for all those he fights, too. I asked him once, 'Champ, have you ever hated anybody in your life — any of the guys you ever fought?'"

"He said, 'No. I could never forgive myself if I ever seriously hurt or killed anyone in the ring.' He wasn't talking for publication, either. There were no newspaper reporters around, this was just him and me."

At heart, Kilroy claims, Ali is much more a peacemaker than a fighter.

Kilroy tells about the time Ali came close to becoming involved in a street fight. Ali was driving his Rolls-Royce one night and Kilroy also was in the car. The episode took place before the George Foreman fight not too far from Ali's Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, where he is preparing for his return with Spinks in New Orleans.

"We were out on the highway and one of these big trailer trucks cut in front of us very sharply," says Kilroy. "The driver looked as if he had done it on purpose and he nearly hit us. Muhammad swung around the truck again. I pulled my window down and hollered to the driver to pull over."

"The driver pulled over and jumped down from the cabin of his truck. Muhammad and I also got out.

"'You crazy niggers!' the driver yelled at us. It was so dark, he thought I was black, also, but then he recognized Muhammad.

"'You cut me off!' he said. He was big, too, much bigger than Muhammad.

"'How am I gonna cut you off with a big truck like you got?' Muhammad said to him. 'I'm the greatest fighter of all time . . . gettin' ready to fight for \$5 million . . . how crazy do you think I am to cut in front of your truck?'"

"Then I said to the driver, 'C'mon, I'll take you. You wanna fight? Take me.'"

"But Muhammad stepped in and said, 'Calm down, he's just doing his job. He probably has a wife and kids he's hurrying home to. There'll be no fighting here.'"

# IM Notes

Residence hall and fraternity team IM track meets are scheduled for May 8, 9, and 10.

Entries must be turned in by noon May 8 in the office of the Men's IM Building for the residence hall meet and by noon May 9 for the fraternity meet.

Events include the 12 pound shot put, long jump, high jump, 100 meter dash, 800 meter run, 60 meter low hurdles, 200-meter dash, 1500 meter run, 400 meter run, 400-meter relay and 8-meter relay.

The residence hall preliminaries will be run May 8 and the fraternity preliminaries are May 9. The finals for both is May 10.

# Club Sports

The MSU Karate Club participated in the Ferris State College Open Karate Tournament Saturday and won three firsts.

MSU winners were Susan Catalo, first, black belt forms; David Marchorin, first, green belt fighting; Sue Morrison, first, women's novice fighting; Jill Simmons, second, women's novice fighting; Debbie Ravens, first, women's advanced fighting; Roberta Shafer, second, women's advanced fighting; Diane Kuczajda, third, women's advanced fighting; and Jeff Proudfoot, third, black belt fighting.

MSU will hold an open tournament May 13 in the Men's IM Building. For more information contact the club at 351-4471.

# Stickers fall to OSU

OSU lacrosse team ran out of steam in the second half and lost to Michigan State, 19-7.

Spartans were only down 8-5 at halftime, but according to coach Nevin Kanner, the team had a lot of mental lapses in the second half.

Fazan and Joe Politowicz led the team in scoring with two goals, respectively. Ken Davis and Mark Pinto had one goal each.

The Spartans will travel to Hope today.

"I'll be practicing on working the ball around," Kanner said.

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**The Explosion Band**

## Publisher denies charges

(continued from page 1)  
McCarthy for him to contribute personally.

"McCarthy could have contributed that money," Poddar said. "I have no knowledge what he did with the money. My purpose was to get McCarthy to write the book. It was not subterfuge."

Poddar also denied that he made an illegal corporate contribution when he provided \$68,000 worth of advertising for McCarthy through Poddar's App's advertising agency.

FEC regulations state that a corporation may extend credit to a candidate provided it is "in the ordinary course of the corporation's business."

Brown charged the credit extended was out of the ordinary. Poddar said, however, the agency extended credit to the George McGovern, Zolton Ferency and George Romney campaigns and that the credit extended to McCarthy was in the normal course of business.

He said though \$68,000 worth of services were provided, no more than \$30,000 in credit was outstanding at any time.

Poddar also denied charges that articles written about McCarthy in "Washington Watch" should be reported as campaign contributions since Poddar was working for the

McCarthy '76 National Finance Committee at the time and ran "Washington Watch" from those offices.

Poddar also said that Brown voluntarily resigned from "Washington Watch" and was not fired as Brown reported.

## Arts center

(continued from page 1)

Ralph Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, said he felt it was inappropriate that a decision was made in "what seems to be a short time."

Michael Chial, associate professor of audiology and speech sciences, said the council should support the original plan as a "moral commitment to an implied contract."

In other business, Winder announced he had received a verbal comment from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission that an election will be held by the end of the month for an appropriate composition of a faculty collective bargaining unit. He said licensed physicians would also be included in the bargaining unit.

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# MSU-Iran Film Project dropped

(Continued from page 1)  
 Director said during the half year the project was in progress, about 100 people traveled to Iran at the expense of that government.  
 He responded to allegations of mismanagement by the Instructional Media Center, saying that the project was not a failure. The biggest problem was management but delusion in thinking Hollywood, he added.  
 He said that the facilities were not adequate to handle such a project. King said, the center specializes in 30-minute films for most estimates were

based on how much it would cost for 50 minute films. The estimates did not accurately reflect the time and money needed to contract experienced workers, to do research in Iran and to write a script, or how much equipment would be necessary, he continued.  
 Chatterjee said it was originally thought only a one-hour film would be needed to cover the ancient history of Iran.  
 "Once the consultants got here it gradually grew, so that's

where the changes started taking place," he said.  
 Chatterjee then said the plan was to make four historical films with two others focusing on contemporary Iran. That grew instead into eight films on ancient Iran without the contemporary films, he explained.  
 The former writer and director of the historical films, Margaret Mehring, resigned twice before actually leaving the project in November 1975.

She now resides in California.  
 "The reason I left was because I was not given the kind of professional assistance that was needed for a project like that with Iran," she said.  
 Mehring first resigned May 31, 1975, but agreed to stay because of assurances she would receive more support. She said she told her superiors it would be impossible to complete the eight films with the budget and personnel present at the time.

**RHA**  
 For complete schedule of films and locations this  
 Weekend Phone 355-0313  
 \* \* \*

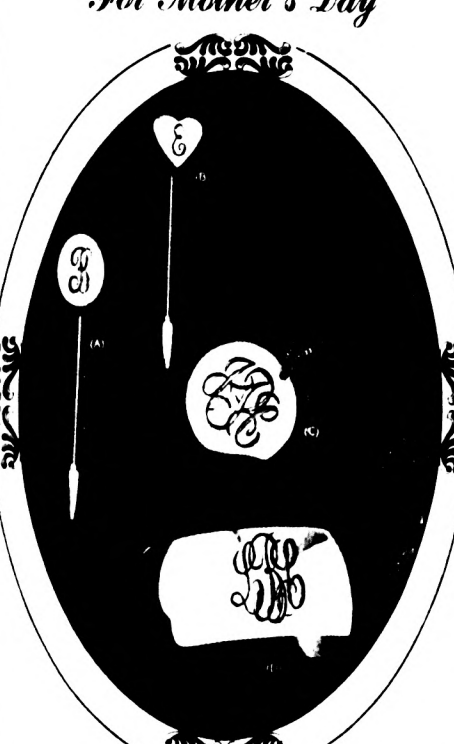
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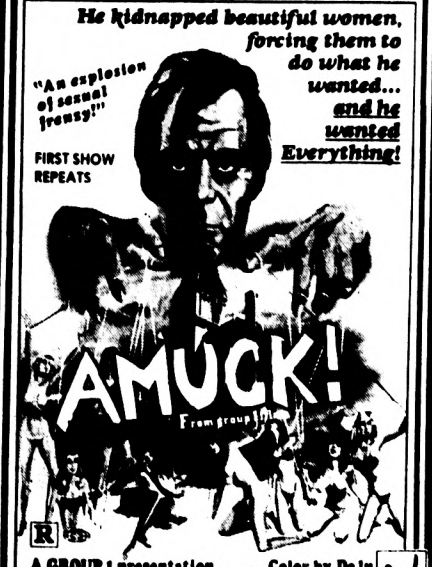
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 CASSIE YATES  
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 Twilite: 5:30-6:00 '1.11"

men he found the POWER  
**LASER-BLAST** 6:15-8:15  
 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '1.11"

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** 6:00-8:30  
 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.11"

20th WEEK  
**the goodbye GIRL** 6:00-8:30  
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**MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO**

GENE CORMAN PRESENTS  
 A NORMAN JEWISON Film  
**SYLVESTER STALLONE**  
**"F.I.S.T."**  
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 Twilite 5:00-5:30 '1.11"

WILLIE GLENDA WATTHAU JACKSON  
**"House Calls"** 6:00-8:30  
 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.11"

Imagine your life hangs by a thread.  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**COMA** 5:45-8:00  
 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '1.11"

**The Mouse and His Child**  
 6:00-7:45 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.11"

**DESCRIBED AS 'PILLAR OF STRENGTH'**

**Israel pioneer Golda Meir turns 80**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Golda Meir, lone survivor of the major pioneers who founded Israel, turns 80 today, and even Israelis who criticized her after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war now regard her with fondness.

Meir headed the government of Israel for five years and 78 days, until June 1974, when she was forced to resign amid a storm of public outrage over her government's handling of the Yom Kippur war in October 1973.

"I was among the thousands who gathered outside her office to demand her dismissal," says Arik Schein, a veteran of that war. "Four years later I realize that Golda was a real pillar of strength for the country."

Her government was criticized because Israel was caught by surprise when Egypt and Syria attacked.

Meir, the unchallenged elder statesman of Israel, has not made a major public appearance since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to Jerusalem five months ago. She was at the airport to receive him, and later sat next to him in

Israel's Parliament, where he delivered a speech.

But according to one source, "She is a powerful shadow of morality even if she is absent. People still ask themselves, 'What will Golda think,' before making a move."

She is known to spend a lot of time in bed, following hospitalization last month for reasons that were never disclosed. If she is suffering from anything more serious than the ills of old age, it is not public knowledge. She disdains big parties, and her associates refuse to say how she will celebrate her birthday.

Meir, who declined to be interviewed, is believed saddened by the death of virtually all those friends with whom she helped establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine. All her famed contemporaries — David Ben-Gurion, Chaim Weizmann, Levi Eshkol, Pinhas Sapir and Moshe Sharret — are gone.

She was personally shattered last year by the defeat of her Labor Party, which she helped found. It had ruled Israel for 29 years, and when Israel marks

its 30th anniversary next week it will be the first Independence Day in its history with the Labor Party not in power.

Meir, as she is known to all Israelis, was born May 3, 1898, in Kiev. At the age of 4 she witnessed her father boarding up the family house in anticipation of an anti-Semitic program. The sound of the hammer, she once said, never stopped pounding in her ears.

Her family emigrated to Milwaukee in 1906, and as a teen-ager she became an ardent Zionist. She married a mild-mannered painter named Morris Meyerson, on the condition that they make their home in what then was Palestine, where they arrived in 1921.

Plunging into politics, she worked her way up in the local Jewish hierarchy, showing a flair for diplomacy and oratory. But she and her husband drifted apart after she bore him a son and a daughter. He died in 1950.

The Nazi holocaust, and the failure of the Allied powers to help European Jewry, made her believe that no foreigner

should ever be in a position to dictate terms to Israel. That belief forged her rigid attitude toward the Arabs in her later years of power.

In the 1920s, she was a labor organizer. She and Ben-Gurion founded the party that was in power for 45 years, from pre-state days until last year.

In 1968 she retired from politics, but a year later was chosen as a compromise re-

placement for Premier Levi Eshkol, who died in office. She did not want the job, she said, and expected to serve no more than a few months.

In more than five years as prime minister, she led Israel through an economic boom, cemented its arms relationship

with the United States, became warm friends with Richard Nixon, chewed out Henry Kissinger for supposedly not showing sufficient sympathy for his fellow Jews in Israel, and even scolded Pope Paul VI in a private audience because he dared to question Israel's attitude toward the Arabs.

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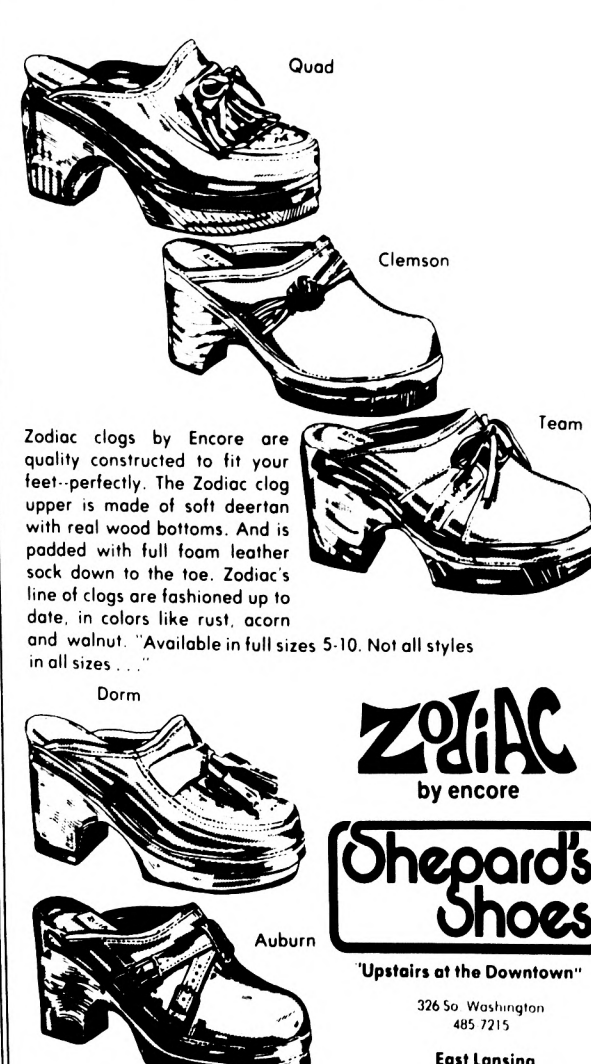
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OPEN AT 1:45  
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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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# daily tv highlights

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

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00**

News  
 12:20  
 12:30  
 1:00  
 1:30  
 2:00  
 2:30  
 3:00  
 3:30  
 4:00

**4:00**  
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club  
 (10) Green Acres  
 (12) Bonanza  
 (23) Sesame Street

**4:30**  
 (6) Doris Day  
 (10) Gilligan's Island

**5:00**  
 (6) Gunsmoke  
 (10) Emergency One!  
 (12) Emergency One!  
 (23) Mister Rogers

**5:30**  
 (23) Electric Company  
 (11) News

**6:00**  
 (6-10-12) News  
 (23) Dick Cavett  
 (11) TNT True Adventure Trails

**6:30**  
 (6) CBS News  
 (10) NBC News  
 (12) ABC News  
 (23) Over Easy  
 (11) Black Notes

**7:00**  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (12) Brady Bunch  
 (23) Tele-Revista  
 (11) Fifteen with Spira

**7:30**  
 (6) Match Game PM  
 (10) Hollywood Squares  
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report

**8:00**  
 (6) Amazing Spider-Man  
 (10) Rollergirls  
 (12) Eight is Enough  
 (23) Nova

**8:30**  
 (10) Joe and Valerie  
 (11) Sound-Off

**9:00**  
 (6) Movie  
 (10) Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic

**9:30**  
 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony  
 (12) Starsky & Hutch  
 (11) VideoWaves  
 (23) Sneak Preview

**10:00**  
 (6-10-12) News  
 (23) Dick Cavett

**11:00**  
 (6) Hawaii Five-O  
 (10) Johnny Carson  
 (12) America 2Night  
 (23) ABC News

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by Gordon Carleton

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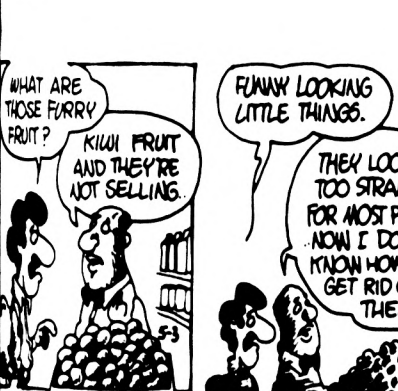
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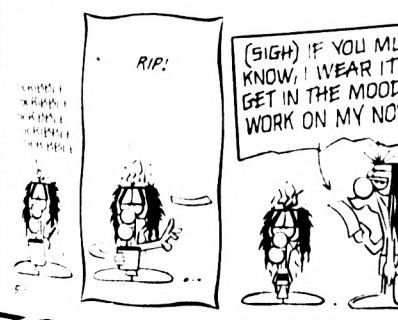


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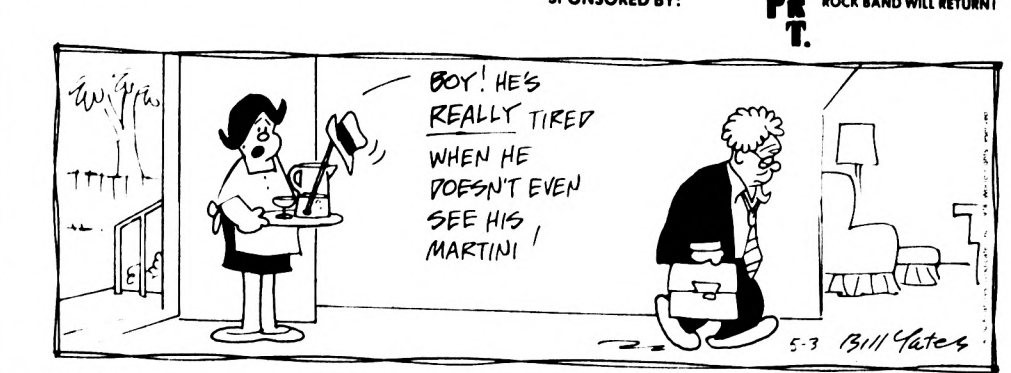
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27	Straightforward	1	Bradley	3	Omnico tributary
28	Mailed	2	Bantu-speaking tribe	4	Cokored
29	Mediteranean	3	Persons	5	Circular hall
30	ingon	4	Compass point	6	Sheep's cry
31	Newspaper notice	5	Onset	7	Girl's name
32	Fury	6	Telegraphic speed unit	8	Burrows or Beame
33	and	7	Cubes	9	Consign again
34	Thummin	8	Work	10	Compass point
35	Sante abbe	9	Young hare	11	Vetiver grass
36	Mazard	10	Straddling	12	Telegraphic speed unit
37	Relating to the wis	11	Flake	13	unit
38	frat	12	Greek letter	14	Cubes
39	Isabelle tribesmen	13	Its capital is Teheran	15	Work
40	French summer	14	Location	16	Young hare
41	Nazi slash	15	Chinese coin	17	Straddling
42		16	Abstract being	18	Flake
		17	Sheep	19	Greek letter
		18	Mysterious	20	Its capital is Teheran
		19		21	Location
		20		22	Chinese coin
		21		23	Abstract being
		22		24	Sheep
		23		25	Mysterious

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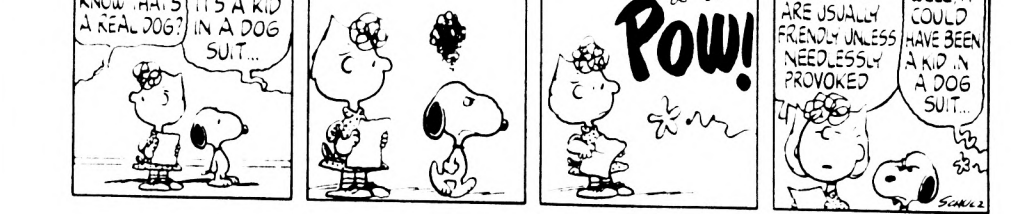


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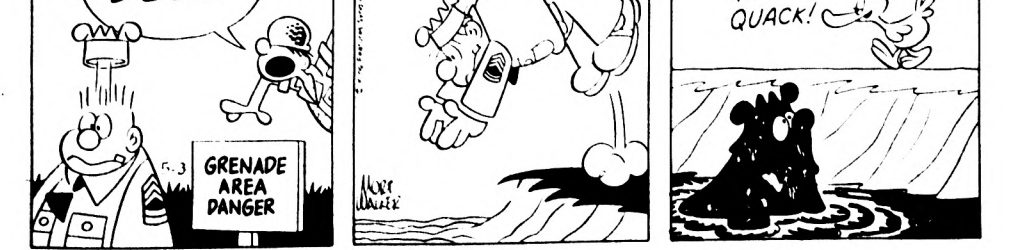


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# Engineering grads make bucks

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer  
Graduates with bachelor's degrees in chemical engineering currently enjoy the largest first-year salaries, according to a report prepared by John D. Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services.

Chemical engineers who received degrees in 1977 or 1978 will start at approximately \$18,200 per year, the report stated.

In the report, entitled "College Graduate and the Job Market," Placement Services figures indicate other college of Engineering graduates will

earn an average of \$16,392 during their first year of work in 1977-78.

Students receiving a bachelor's degree from Lyman Briggs College can expect to earn the next highest salary for the same time period starting at about \$13,740. Graduates holding bachelor's degrees in natural science will earn about \$12,936, according to the report.

However, the outlook is still not positive for graduates in education, who will start at the lowest salaries, according to the report. The average beginning pay for education gradu-

ates — \$10,284 — was the lowest recorded from among the 11 MSU colleges included in the report.

Records indicating the employment status of MSU graduates were the basis for the report.

Demand for employees currently exceeds supply in computer and information services, physical sciences, accounting, health professions, engineering and other business and management related fields, the report said.

The supply of potential employees is about equal to demand in library science, archi-

ecture and environmental design, public affairs, agriculture and natural resources, mathematics and statistics, biological science, and communications.

Supply of 1977-78 graduates exceeds demand in foreign languages, fine and applied arts, psychology, letters, education, and social sciences, the report continued.

According to figures on 1976-77 MSU graduates, over 91 percent of the 7,231 who responded were employed within three months after commencement.

Of the 3,839 male graduates reporting, almost 94 percent

were employed by the end of the same time period, while nearly 90 percent of the 3,392 responding females had found a job.

Shingleton attributed the lower percentage of females employed to what he described as the traditional tendency to enter areas which do not have a large demand for graduates, such as education, social science, and liberal arts.

Of the 164 black MSU graduates responding to the survey, over 87 percent were employed within three months of graduation.

While many students complain about Michigan weather and vow to move away after graduation, figures from the report indicate that over 68 percent of the 1976-77 graduates remained in Michigan.

Illinois attracted the second highest concentration of 1976-77 graduates with slightly under four percent.

The report said increased employer recruiting activity have set placement activities back to pre-1970 levels, when graduates found their job skills in great demand.

Shingleton explained that Placement Services has scheduled 2,623 employer visits this school year, which he said far surpasses that of any other school in the country.

Within the state of Michigan, Wayne State University had scheduled 121 employer interviews, and the University of Detroit had arranged 110, he said.

# Esmail confined to solitary cell

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer  
Sami Esmail was placed in solitary confinement April 24 for breaking a prison regulation by refusing a routine search, a State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, Elis Jones of the human rights department, said he had no other information except that Esmail was supposed to have been released from isolation Monday.

However, Robert Barr, an assistant professor in MSU's Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, said Esmail's attorney told him April 30 that Esmail's guards indicated he would be returned to solitary Tuesday.

Jones said he did not know whether Esmail was released or was returned to solitary.

Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU student and American citizen, was arrested in Israel Dec. 21. He is charged with membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and having contact with foreign agents.

After a pre-trial proceeding last month the three judge panel hearing Esmail's case allowed his confession into the trial as evidence. Esmail testified that the confession, consisting of two statements written in English and a Hebrew translation, were coerced. Esmail's supporters claim the only "evidence" against

Esmail is his confession.

Barr said Felicia Langer, Esmail's attorney, felt Esmail's transfer occurred because of questions she had put to him and his answers concerning prison conditions and overcrowding in Kfar Yona Prison during a meeting April 24.

Langer said Esmail was given two weeks in solitary confinement for being a "trouble maker," Barr continued. After Langer left the prison, Esmail received rough treatment, Barr said.

He said Langer reported Esmail was weak, dizzy from being struck on the head and smelled badly because of being isolated in a small cell with no ventilation or toilet.

In other developments, Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, has asked the Israeli government, through the U.S. State Department to allow Esmail to be deported rather than serve a sentence if he is convicted.

Mike Arnett, spokesperson from Carr's Washington office, said no response has been received from Israel and there probably will not be a response until the trial is completed.

A decision on the charges against Esmail, which could add up to 25 years in an Israeli prison, is expected June 7.

Additionally, the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail will hold a forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 341 Union.

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