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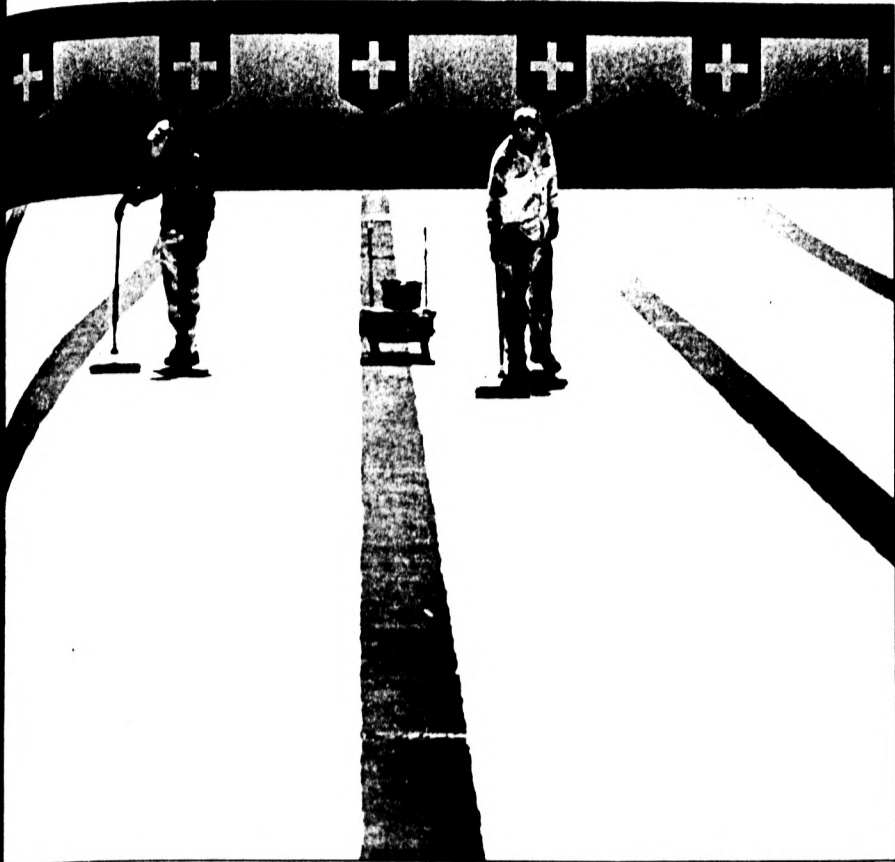


Photo by Carol Sonenklar

...of you awaiting the opening of the Men's outdoor pool, it's scheduled for after May 15. At the time, workers are cleaning, repairing and

painting. It's anyone's guess what Mother Nature has planned for the weather — anything could happen by then.

## SENATE ASKS DUSTING END

# Paraquat use denounced

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

The Senate urged the U.S. Congress Thursday to stop the spraying of Mexican marijuana fields with the herbicide Paraquat.

Sen. Ziegler, R-Jackson, said the resolution was hurried to the Senate because the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on

International Operations will begin hearings on the programs Monday.

The resolution was introduced Wednesday, passed unanimously out of the Committee on Senate Business Thursday morning and approved by the full Senate the same day.

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

Paraquat-tainted marijuana found its way into the United States when plants sprayed with the herbicide were harvested before they were killed.

Heavy smoking, defined as two to three marijuana cigarettes per day, can cause irreversible lung damage, experts say.

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

It is not known what effect ingesting tainted marijuana or smoking small amounts of the substance will have.

The resolution, which failed to obtain the unanimous approval of lawmakers in a voice vote, was not in support of marijuana smoking, Zeigler said.

"It (Paraquat-poisoned marijuana) is highly dangerous and it's causing extreme, sometimes fatal lung damage to young people," he said.

"The concern of many high federal authorities in health and government reflects a crucial fact in this case, that at issue is not the decriminalization of a substance, but the protection of the health and welfare of people," the resolution said.

Only Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, objected to the resolution.

"We're trying to make a contraband product less contaminated," he said. "It (Paraquat-tainted marijuana) may also deter many people from using marijuana."

But Zeigler told the state Senate the federal government should "come up with a better way of dealing with this problem (marijuana smoking)."

Kevin Potter, an MSU junior interning with Zeigler, did most of the research used in writing the resolution, the senator said.

Potter said he thought Congress would listen to the state Senate.

"If 1,000 students wrote letters to their congressmen, it wouldn't have more effect than this," he said.

"They're going to listen to the Senate resolution."

Potter and Roger Winthrop, director of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, testified before the Senate committee Wednesday.

## Passing resolutions barred by students

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Case Hall residents were instrumental in getting the Senate to pass a resolution urging the federal government to withdraw its support for the Paraquat spraying

resident Cindy Katzman became concerned about poisoning when she read about it in the State News. She decided to do something about it and organized other residents in the hall to take up the cause.

With her friend Kevin Potter, Katzman formed a campus group called Students Against Marijuana Contamination. Zeigler works as an aide to Sen. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, and the senator introduced a bill showing the federal government their displeasure over Paraquat poisoning.

Concerned Case Hall residents bargained the Senate working on the bill with phone calls urging the senators to pass the resolution.

"I received some 10 to 25 phone calls each," Zeigler said. "A secretary told me the phones were ringing off the hook."

Zeigler was elated with the Senate's swift action and said the group will be taking their cause to other campuses and through extensive letter campaigns.

Zeigler said he collected volumes of information from all over the state regarding the poisoning and learned that the U.S. Senate

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## Kitchen Campaign

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

From the kitchen of Pamela Frucci comes a 1978 political campaign by the first woman to run for the U.S. Senate.

Working away at campaign details in the kitchen of her Grosse Isle home, Frucci is running a low cost race for a Senate seat.

Frucci refers to her thrifty run for office as "The Kitchen Campaign."

Frucci was told it would cost about \$300,000 to run for Congress, she made a bet on herself.

"I bet I could do it and spend far less. I don't need to have a large staff and a big office," she said. "I could do it from my kitchen."

"The Kitchen Campaign."

Supporters from family and friends have created a campaign chest of \$480 so far, she said.

Frucci has not decided whether she will run as a Democrat or a Republican, she said. She is gathering signatures on two sets of nominating petitions, hoping to get enough for the deadline.

## Woman wages low-budget run for U.S. Senate

If she gets on the primary ballot, Frucci said she plans to lease a van and travel throughout the state meeting voters this summer.

Frucci, a 1964 MSU graduate and an environmental conservation enthusiast, said she decided to run for the Senate because she is "so grateful to the people in Michigan for passing the bottle bill."

Currently she is vice-chairperson of the State Resource Recovery Commission of the Department of Natural Resources, which deals with solid waste problems.

The commission is currently working on a strategy to recycle waste into energy.

"About 80 percent of garbage is combustible," she said. "We bury it or burn it to get rid of it. We should burn it for fuel."

Frucci would like to see refuse-derived fuel used more commonly. She explained that the fuel is acquired by separating organic waste from glass and metal in garbage, drying it out and producing small energy pellets.

"I have to get where I have more influence to serve the right interests in the country," she said.

Frucci said she is also concerned about the "downward spiral in the quality of life."

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# Delayed drug bill awaits Milliken's OK

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — Following heated exchanges which left leaders appealing for calm, the state House Thursday sent to Gov. William G. Milliken long delayed legislation cracking down on drug dealers.

Ironically, the 84-11 approval of the bill which sets mandatory prison terms for pushers may pave the way for adoption of greatly reduced penalties for marijuana smokers.

House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Paul Rosenbaum has been holding the Senate-passed pot bill in his committee, waiting for action on the heroin bill which was stalled in a conference committee.

The heroin bill, which has been pending for four years, sets mandatory life sentences for those caught with 650 or more grams of heroin, cocaine or other hard drugs.

Possession of 225 to 650 grams will carry a mandatory 20 to 30 year term and possession of 50 to 225 grams will net 10 to 20 years in prison.

Temper flared on the House floor when Rep. Jeffrey Padden spoke out against the measure. He claimed similar crackdowns in other states have succeeded only swelling the prison population.

The Wyandotte Democrat was repeatedly interrupted by lawmakers insisting with mounting intensity that his remarks were out of order under the strict rules which govern debates on bills which emerge from conference committees.

The heroin bill passed the House last year as part of a legislative package which included a bill legalizing police wiretaps on the phones of suspected drug dealers.

The Senate approved the mandatory sentencing bill, but buried the wiretap bill

in committee.

The only difference between the two houses was whether passage of the sentencing bill should be tied to passage of the wiretap measure.

Rosenbaum, who had insisted that the sentencing bill was worthless without wiretap authority, backed down when faced with intransigence from the Senate members of the conference committee.

"I happen to think that we have to give law enforcement officials the tools to deal with this problem," said Rosenbaum, who authored the bills.

"But half a loaf is better than none. I don't think we should be negative for the sake of being negative."

Rosenbaum, a Battle Creek Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate on an anti-crime platform.

The sentencing bill was released from the conference committee when conferees officially reported they were unable to reach agreement — a parliamentary maneuver to get quick action.

Rosenbaum said his committee will take up the marijuana bill as soon as Milliken signs the heroin measure.

# FBI set to act in probe of GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal authorities Thursday began a criminal investigation of charges that General Motors Corp.'s Buick Division rigged federal emissions tests of some 1978 cars.

U.S. Attorney James K. Robinson said his office and the FBI will focus on accusations leveled against GM by the Environmental Protection Agency that certain Buick models were specially equipped before undergoing an EPA spot check last December.

A GM spokesperson said the company is aware of the investigation and is confident that when it is concluded, GM will be cleared.

The matter was turned over to the Justice Department in March after GM filed a federal suit blocking an EPA investigation of the charges. The suit challenged the EPA's authority to question Buick employees at the firm's Flint plant where the testing occurred.

Robinson said a review of the matter indicates that further investigation is appropriate and the FBI has been asked to assist.

The decision to undertake an investigation of this matter should not be construed as evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the General Motors Corporation or its employees, Robinson said.

The EPA began looking into the Buick tests in January after it received an anonymous letter charging that GM employees replaced carburetors and pollution control devices on certain Buick LeSabres just before they were to be tested by EPA technicians.

The EPA also claimed that some cars that would have failed the tests were held in a storage area away from EPA technicians, and later were released for sale.

The agency notified GM of the alleged violations of EPA regulations and began an inquiry into the matter.

GM officials at first cooperated in what they believed was an investigation of a possible civil code violation. However, the company said it later discovered the inquiry was of a criminal nature and filed suit to prevent what it called an "improper criminal investigation."

The GM suit, still pending in U.S. District Court in Detroit, challenges the EPA's authority to interrogate GM employees and obtain company documents. It also challenges the agency's Selective Enforcement Audit procedure for testing cars inside auto plants.

# 'Oust Monte Gerald's' House members say

LANSING (UPI) — The House Policy Committee Thursday finally heard from "prosecution witnesses in the Monte Gerald case — lawmakers who said the convicted embezzler must be expelled from the House to preserve public faith in government."

The committee was scheduled to begin deliberations Thursday on whether Gerald's conviction is serious enough to warrant recommending that he be the first lawmaker ever ousted from the Legislature.

Expulsion would require a two-thirds vote of the full House.

Gerald — who is appealing an Oakland County jury's verdict that he embezzled \$24,000 from a former law client — has insisted he is innocent and ought to be allowed to submit the question of his fitness to the voters in the August primary.

Several of the Madison Heights Democrat's colleagues — including some of the more liberal lawmakers — have supported this position in committee testimony.

But four lawmakers who testified Thursday — three Democrats and House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne — said the second-term legislator must go.

One of the Democrats, Rep. Joseph Young of Detroit, said committee Chairperson Joseph Forbes asked him to testify because all the previous witnesses had been Gerald's supporters.

Forbes, an Oak Park Democrat, denied that he asked anyone to testify but said he did point out to several lawmakers that there had been no pro-expulsion witnesses. "Whether we like it or not, the continued membership in the Legislature of Rep. Gerald — the convicted felon — will seriously erode the faith, trust and confidence of the people," he said.

# Property of Afghan ruler nationalized

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — As its first acts, Afghanistan's new government has nationalized the property of the late President Mohammed Daoud and announced educational reforms.

The ruling revolutionary council, which overthrew Daoud in a bloody upheaval last week, said his property and that of his family was seized because it had been "robbed from the working people of Afghanistan."

The council said it would continue to respect the principle of private property. But it said Daoud's wealth had been acquired in violation of "moral criteria and the Islam religion," and that his goods "belong to the people of Afghanistan, to the public treasury, and they are announced as nationalized."

No itemization was given of Daoud's possessions.

The council has denied that it is Communist and Soviet-dominated, although the new prime minister and council head, Nur Mohammad Taraki, has been described as the head of a pro-Soviet Communist grouping called the Democratic Khalaf Party. Communist nations, including the neighboring Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Cuba have been quick to recognize the new government of this mountainous Central Asian nation of 20 million people.

Daoud, described by the council as a traitor, was killed along with members of his family on the presidential palace grounds, now thrown open to the public to exhibit his wealth. Afghans saw elaborate marble fountains and rich woolen carpets, some stained with blood.

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They don't say Libby Libby on the label and they're a lot lot cheaper. See page 3.

weather

Behind every dark cloud today there will be a slight chance of rain driven by gusty winds. High in the mid-50s.





Mondale promises planes to S.E. Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice-President Walter F. Mondale promised new warplanes and reaffirmed an American commitment to defend Southeast Asia in talks with Thailand's leader Thursday.

refugees, saying it reflects President Carter's "concern for human rights and high standard of morality."

Vietnam took the occasion to denounce what it said is a new American "military plot" to keep U.S. bases in the region.



Protest climaxes Kent march

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Campus security guards tossed tear gas near demonstrators trying to tear down a fence Thursday at the end of a march commemorating the May 4, 1970 killing of four persons and the wounding of nine during an antiwar rally at Kent State University.

gymnasium annex. A few of the demonstrators tried to push down the 10-foot-high fence around the annex as security guards wearing shielded helmets threw three or four canisters of tear gas.

On May 4, 1970 the Kent State University Victory Bell summoned students to an antiwar rally. On Thursday it rang again, once for each of the four students who were killed that day.

Tornado hits Fla. elementary school

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A tornado cut a swath through an elementary school Thursday, ripping away walls and roofing as terrified children ran for safety.

It was the worst of several tornadoes that hit Florida causing power outages and heavy damage at Gainesville, disrupting an airport at Sebring and flipping a truck trailer on a highway near Kenansville.

At the school, between Clearwater and St. Petersburg on the Gulf Coast, walls, chairs, tables, glass, trees and cars went flying.

After tearing through the High Point Elementary School shortly before noon, the twister skipped into a nearby high school vocational facility, then hit a trailer park and upended a half-dozen mobile homes.

John Timothy Duval Jr. died of head injuries after being rushed to a hospital, officials said. He was 6 years old on Thursday. The other victim was identified as 5-year-old Gary Staly of Clearwater.

Third suspect arrested in kidnapping case

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — The man who police believe persuaded two fellow kidnapers to spare the life of a wealthy entrepreneur's daughter was arrested at his stepfather's home Thursday, officers said.

and charged Wednesday with kidnapping for ransom.

Meanwhile, the two men previously arrested in the teenager's abduction were to appear in General Sessions Court for a bond hearing.

The charges stemmed from the kidnapping of Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18. Kidnapping for ransom carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison without parole.

Arrested Thursday morning was Harvey Douglas Dixon, 19. His brother, William Andrew Dixon, 22, and David Michael Wilson, 24, a friend of the elder Dixon's, were arrested earlier in the case.

New Orleans floodwaters recede

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roads were clogged with abandoned cars Thursday as floodwaters receded from one of the area's worst rainstorms in 50 years. The deluge was blamed for four deaths and an estimated \$60 million damage.

which ironically was national Sun Day — that the National Weather Service rain gauge broke after reaching 8.67 inches in five hours. Unofficial totals hit 10.5 inches in some areas. Places where floods previously were unknown became rivers, carrying catamarans and motor boats instead of cars.

Water remained a problem in suburban communities with houses still flooded. But conditions in most areas eased from Wednesday when ducks floated down Canal Street.

In contrast, Hurricane Betsy — the most devastating hurricane ever to hit New Orleans — dumped 5.10 inches of water in September 1965.

Wholesale prices up 1.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapidly rising food costs and sharply higher prices for jewelry pushed wholesale prices up 1.3 percent in April for the biggest inflationary surge at the wholesale level in more than three years, the government said Thursday.

Higher wholesale prices are bad news for consumers since they eventually result in higher retail prices. Consumer prices already have been increasing substantially this year, rising 0.8 percent in March although the Carter administration earlier this week revised upward its outlook for inflation this year because of larger-than-expected increases in food prices. It said consumer prices may increase as much as 7 percent, up from its earlier forecast of 6.1 percent.

The price report confirmed fears that inflation is stuck at a very high level since wholesale prices have increased 3.6 percent since the beginning of the year.

Moro aides quizzed about line

ROME (AP) — Investigators quizzed reluctant aides of kidnaped Aldo Moro on Thursday in an effort to find out whether the former premier's family is secretly communicating with his abductors.

The Moro family has consistently denied it is conducting secret negotiations with the Red Brigade kidnapers for the freedom of the 61 year old politician, but investigators say they want to establish how the family receives letters from Moro's "people's jail."

Firebombers and arsonists struck targets in several cities, meanwhile, continuing the terror campaign against the state.

Assistant national attorney Guido Guasco called in three Moro aides for questioning because a recent stream of handwritten letters from Moro to political leaders first found their way to his family before being sent on to the addressees.

The testimony of aides Corrado Guerzoni, Nicola Rana and Sereno Freato was behind closed doors, and Freato characterized it as "a cordial exchange of ideas."

The three Moro assistants have been acting as family spokespersons.

The Communist Party daily Unità said in a front page story: "There seems no doubt that letters not only come from the Red Brigades' prison, but also go there."

Firebombers blasted a train filled with Alfa Romeo cars in Milan, and other bombers and arsonists attacked an army barracks in Turin, the home of a Christian Democrat city council member in Florence, a magistrate's car in Rome and night watchmen's offices in Bologna.

was the latest in a series stemming from union dissent within the state-owned Alfa Romeo auto firm.

Moro, 61 year old president of the ruling Christian Democrat Party, was abducted March 16 in a Rome street ambush in which his five police bodyguards were killed.

The belief that Moro's family may have a secure line of communication with the Red Brigades was buttressed by a disclosure by police sources

that a threat on Moro's life telephoned anonymously to the family was immediately judged authentic by Moro's wife and four children.

Within hours of the death threat, the family issued a statement assailing the "immobility" of the Christian Democrat Party and asked for negotiations with the Red Brigades.

Moro's letters from captivity — at least 14 have been disclosed — urged political leaders to accept the kidnapers'

demand that they open free Moro in exchange for jailed terrorists.

The party and government both reject that demand. They are studying a Party proposal that would force the Red Brigades list, but the Christian Democrats eased their stand to the extent of suggesting that the kidnapers might receive a pardon if Moro is freed unharmed.

Brezhnev hits N-bomb

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev began his long delayed visit to West Germany on Thursday by calling for world renunciation of neutron weapons and renewed efforts toward disarmament.

German rightists held demonstrations against his visit.

In a dinner speech Thursday night, the Soviet leader said his country would do all it can to ensure world peace and that all nations should renounce "new systems of mass destruction weapons" such as the neutron

bomb, which has been developed, but not deployed.

Brezhnev called for steps to limit armed armaments on a world scale, particularly in Europe. "Let us agree to renounce production and the stockpiling of new systems of mass destruction weapons," he said. "Binding, mutual agreements we exclude the possibility of the neutron weapon, which we want to prevent the presence of our continent like an Greek gift, will see the day."

Human rights activists and questioning the quality of legal assistance available to people.

But, he added, "90 percent of our lawyers serve 10 percent of our people. We are over-lawyered and under-represented."

Before arriving in Los Angeles, Carter announced plans for a \$675 million program to help inland cities and Indian tribes overcome problems brought on by rampant development of energy resources.

United States needs more women and minority judges, fewer and shorter lawsuits and more legal aid for poor and middle income persons.

He also called on lawyers to slow down their fee increases.

Carter blasts high-priced attorneys, white-collar crime at L.A. convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter, in a ringing denunciation of the legal profession, declared Thursday that the vast majority of Americans don't get adequate legal representation while those with means get all the help they need.

Angelo Bar Association, Carter also found fault with a legal system he characterized as being too lenient with "big shot crooks" — a reference to white-collar crime.

"We have the heaviest concentration of lawyers on earth — one for every 500 Americans," the president said in

Tris sleepwear exports expected to be banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to ban exports of U.S. made children's sleepwear containing Tris, a flame retardant linked to cancer that cannot be sold legally in the United States.

Commissioner Edith Barksdale Sloan of the Consumer Product Safety Commission insisted on a quick vote to ban exports because of reports that manufacturers are dumping the sleepwear abroad, a commission source said Thursday.

The source, who declined to be identified, said the vote would almost certainly be in favor of the ban.

The commission voted unanimously on April 7 last year to ban domestic sales of children's sleepwear containing Tris. But in October it decided it did not have jurisdiction to forbid exportation.

Merle Africa, the first to surrender, leaped to walk grinning and with thrust into her jeans.

Radical group members begin agreed surrender

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of a band of radicals called MOVE began surrendering to police Thursday under a fragile truce aimed at ending a 50 day blockade of their rat-infested, red brick house.

Under terms of the agreement, the city is to swap food and water for MOVE's guns and explosives in the hope that the mop haired anarchists will move on.

Her comrades snatched salutes and shouted "Long Live Job!" as she was led away processing on charges stemming from 1977 confrontation between MOVE members and police.

Advertisement for Michigan State University student services, listing contact information for Gerald H. Coy, General Manager, and Robert L. Bullard, Sales Manager.

The Best Steak House advertisement with menu items like Filet Steak, Sirloin Steak, and Jumbo Fried Shrimp, along with prices and contact info at 3020 E. Kalamazoo St.

Freestyle Shop advertisement for tennis gear, featuring Dunlop, YamaHA, and Adidas rackets, with contact info at 2682 E. Gr. Rv.

Advertisement for 'ma' artist show at the union gallery, featuring a large 'ma' logo and contact info at 3020 E. Kalamazoo St.

Where House Records advertisement for a super tape sale, offering pre-recorded 8 tracks & cassettes for \$4.99 at 220 M.A.C. University Mall.

Jogs advertisement for athletic wear, featuring a jogger illustration and contact info for Holden Reid at 220 M.A.C. University Mall.

Advertisement for 'Bottom Up' clothing store at University Mall, featuring a woman in a dress and contact info at 220 M.A.C. East Lansing.

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## presidential selection typical of other universities' experience

By JIM SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The search for a new president is similar to the experiences of 450 colleges and universities that selected new presidents between 1975 and 1977.

Nason, a former university president, made a study on presidential selection for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

President of Carlton College in Minnesota and Swathmore in Pennsylvania, Nason published his findings to assist future search and selection committees.

MSU was not part of his study because he had been following the University's search for a new president.

MSU's committee is a little larger than the average, but it's not out of line with other universities.

Nason said the range in committee size varied from three to 25 members, with a median of 10.

Composition of committees ranged from separate faculty and student committees, to committees of faculty and students as in MSU's case, and committees composed of both.

"The committee is the standard, normal procedure," Nason said.

In some cases the Board of trustees or governors made the final choice, he said.

In other cases the committees have served merely advisory roles, like MSU's, while in some cases they had significantly more authority in recommending final choices.

Nason said the cost of selecting a president ranged from no expense at all to \$55,000 at one university.

The Board of Trustees allocated \$15,000 to cover search committee expenditures and a fall-out.

This money might well prove to be too little for an institution the size of MSU," Nason said.

The cost of paying selection committee members for their work, Nason said, "For some they are not paid. In fact, I don't know of any place where they are."

The number of candidates considered ranged from one to 500 and the time invested in searching took from one day to 18 months, he said.

The question of committee openness was similarly wide-ranging. In states such as Minnesota and Florida, everything has to be done completely in the open, Nason said.

He said there was mixed reaction to public selection deliberations.

"Some believe everything should be kept in the open, while others say it would be just short of disastrous if the process was open," he said.

Nason said he had no hard facts on where the committee's final choices came from, but he estimated that 80 percent came from outside the institution where the search was being conducted.

## Campus safety lights to be installed upon delivery of materials

In response to growing concern over campus safety, additional safety lights are being installed on campus.

According to Ronald Flinn, an engineer at the Physical Plant, which installs lights on campus, the new lights will be placed in 10 areas when materials arrive.

Lights which were in stock at the physical plant are now being installed in two of the designated locations.

All of the locations where lights are to be installed were deemed dangerous in the ASMSU Public Safety Committee report on campus safety. The report was approved by the Board of Trustees last term.

The Department of Public Safety, Campus Parks and Planning, residence halls management and physical plant engineers used the report to determine where additional lighting was needed.

Lights are presently being installed in the Linton Hall area and at the south end of the Hagadorn Road bridge by East Holmes Hall.

Other areas where lights are to be installed when materials arrive are Owen Hall parking lot, X Lot, F Lot, the Harrison Road area, Jenison Fieldhouse, the Physics Building, Quonset Village and Eppley Center.

Automatic controls are being installed on lights at Giltner Hall, the Physics Building and the Horticulture Building. Lights will turn on and off automatically with the new controls.

The ASMSU Public Safety Committee chairperson and ASMSU representative for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Dan Stouffer, said the installation of lights is the first of two phases for additional lighting on campus. The first phase deals with both building entrance and street lights, while the second deals more with entrance lights.

"I think it's very good to see some positive action on their (the University's) part," Stouffer said.

## AREA DEVELOPMENT INPUT SOUGHT

### 'Plan' to be made public

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

"Plan it Again, Sam," an unconventional critique of the outdated "Comprehensive

## Multinationals to be discussed

Imports" will be held at 9:30.

Three speakers representing views of corporations, labor and the public will participate. Richard J. Lewis, Dean of the College of Business, will act as moderator and Mordechai Kreinin, MSU economics professor, will be a participant of the panel.

After a break for lunch at noon, the program will continue at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon session where Richard Kaularich, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Investment Affairs, will speak on "The Multinational Corporation and American Jobs."

The delegate assembly will meet at 2:30 to conduct its annual business meeting and discuss the council's long range planning report as well as other business.

## Male hazards discussed

"The Hazards of Being Male" will be addressed at an all-day conference at Kellogg Center Auditorium Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Herbert Goldberg, professor of psychology at California will speak on such topics as male feelings and sensitivity, binding relationships, "buddyship" and the drive for success.

Reservations for interested persons will be accepted up to seating capacity for a \$15 fee.

## World subject of satire

MSU Experimental Theater students will perform in the light hearted musical "It's a Whole New World" at 8 p.m. Saturday in East Lansing's Hannah Middle School Auditorium.

The free show is a satire on how humans use and abuse their home planet. The revue will be the conclusion of East Lansing's day long Forum on Energy and Society.

## Unbranded groceries hit Lansing shelves; products selling well

By RUSS HUMPHREY

Unbranded groceries, intended to save consumers money by cutting advertising costs in packaging, were introduced Monday in the Lansing area at Meijers Thrifty Acres stores.

A surprising percent of shoppers are trying the goods, according to Harold Hans, vice president of merchandising for Meijers.

"We are planning to expand into other areas of merchandise," he said.

Meijers will add health and beauty items, bubble bath, mouthwash and meat items to

"There should not be any difference in nutritional value," he said.

Unbranded groceries have the lowest allowable government standard. "House" brands have an extra-standard label and national brands have a fancy or extra-fancy labeling, said David Sanderson, inspector for the U.S. Consumer and Marketing service in Lansing.

If there would be contaminants in the food, the United States Food and Drug Administration would be called, said Rom Korstakas, investigating supervisor for the FDA in Detroit.

"There has been a lot of curiosity because of its novelty," said Brian Bressler, public and consumer affairs director for Meijers. Shoppers informally surveyed about unbranded goods seemed initially optimistic but unsure of the new products.

"I would be hesitant to buy them," said Julie Burgess, an MSU junior. "I do not know where they are coming from, and I have no idea what the conditions are in their factory."

Jill Wiese, an MSU junior, said, "If I can save any money I'll do it, but if there were defects in the product I would never buy it again."

Robin Bednarz, an MSU senior, said she would go with brand names since she feels they are safer.

"If I can get a bargain I will take it," said Fred Nelson, an MSU junior. "I am going to stock up."

"These items will have a permanent price," Hans said. "We will not advertise them, so they will always be at low prices."

The government does not check each can nor does it inspect a cannery's daily operation, Heffron said.

But routinely, the government will investigate any complaints about a company that has been filed with the FDA, Korstakas said.

Unbranded groceries, or "generics," were introduced to Detroit by the Jewel Food Stores, who distributed the items in the Farmer Jack Food Stores.

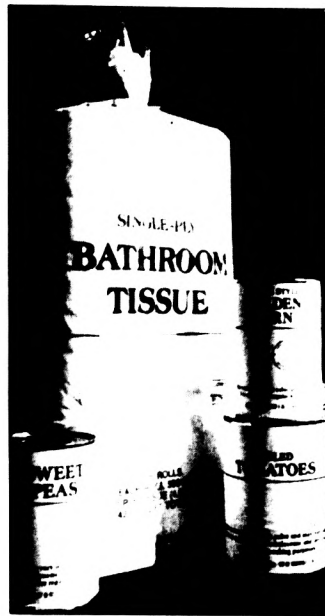
Jewel Food distributors originally had 44 unbranded products in 13 stores. More than 100 products in 115 stores in five states are now available, a spokesperson said.

Eberhard Spartan Store and Kroger spokespersons said there was no definite plan for adding unbranded groceries to their stores.

It does not look like it is just a fad, Hans said.

However, it will be some time before sales of individual items are thoroughly assessed, he said.

"All indications point to unbranded groceries being here for a long time," he said.



## SECOND TERM TO BEGIN

### Esmail to be isolated

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

Esmail was released from segregation in Israel's Kfar Yona prison 30 but will be returned to prison for seven more days, a State Department official said Thursday.

Henneke of the Bureau of Consular Affairs said Esmail was not held in confinement or in "normal" conditions but was "segregated" from other prisoners.

Barr, associate professor in MSU's Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, said Thursday he had a call from a State Department official who told him prison guards slapped Esmail twice "to calm him

against Esmail began after his attorney, Felicia Langer, visited Esmail and two other prisoners April 24, Barr said.

"After those interviews, guards apparently found some kind of paper that had to do with the question of overcrowding in the prison — how many people were in each cell and the size of the cells," Barr said.

"First they called in the other clients and then Sami, and in a discussion about the paper Sami resisted being searched," he continued.

Barr said Pelletreau indicated Esmail was slapped because he grabbed the shirt collar of a guard.

Pelletreau also reported all three of Langer's clients might have been isolated together or just Esmail, Barr said. She added that for the first two days of segregation Esmail was placed in a cell without lights and was not allowed to use toilet facilities.

Barr also said Pelletreau received conflicting versions of the incident from the American embassy, Israeli officials and Esmail.

Pelletreau could not be reached for comment.

Henneke said the State Department has asked the U.S. embassy to look into the conditions surrounding Esmail's isolation.

## Senator to hold hearing on electronic transfers

Sen. Anthony Derenzinski, D-Muskegon, will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a bill he is sponsoring which would regulate the Electronic Funds Transfer System.

The system is reputed to be the next step toward a cashless society and uses a plastic card to transfer money from a shopper's banking account to a retailer's account via computer.

Sen. Derenzinski is sponsoring the bill in an attempt to protect consumers from what

he sees as the potential evils of the system.

Some provisions in the bill would keep financial records private unless an individual's consent is obtained and would allow shoppers to cancel transactions.

The hearing will be held in the Michigan South Room of the Olds Plaza in Lansing following a press conference at 9 a.m.

## ERA advocates hold fund-raiser

Students for ERA will sponsor a fund raising dinner at the New Community Cooperative House, 343 Albert St., on May 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. Funds collected will help finance a trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for the extension of the ERA deadline.

The menu will feature a variety of salads, homemade bread, beer and iced tea for \$2.50. The evening will also include entertainment by feminist singer guitarist Elaine Schroder.

For ticket information contact the New Community Cooperative House or Barbara Cullinane of Students for ERA.

Students for ERA will meet Monday in 332 Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the group's second trip to Washington. Students interested in going to Washington are invited.

## Poet visits Union tonight

Wakoski, poet and teacher of creative writing, will read from his works at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Union.

Wakoski's "powerful, a fine use of personal narrative," said MSU poet-in-residence Eshleman. "It has a sensuous beauty which comes out of his complete consideration of the subject separately."

Eshleman's books of poetry include "Coils," "The Gull Wall," "Altars," and a new one entitled "What She Means" scheduled to come out next month.

Wakoski also translated the work of several authors including Cesar Vallejo, Antonin Artaud and Pablo Neruda.

Eshleman started the poetry magazine Caterpillar, which he made into one of the most controversial and substantial publishers of the new American poetry. Wakoski received his masters degree in creative writing and English literature from Indiana University in 1961. He is currently poet-in-residence at the University of Southern California and also teaches a poetry workshop in a black high school in Los Angeles.

Wakoski's appearance, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of English.

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Do not buy Nixon's 'book'

The imminent publication of a book called "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" raises several questions...

This question has of course been asked before, upon the publication of books by John Dean, John Ehrlichman, and H. R. Haldeman...

Meanwhile, these books have not been hot best-sellers. Now comes Nixon's memoirs, and we must ask this question again...

Not only is Nixon's tome outrageously overpriced, but — to judge from excerpts published so far in the New York Times — it is also a very shallow and shoddy piece of writing...

This book may have some value as a historical document, but considering who stands to make big bucks off of it — namely, Nixon — we feel it belongs on some dusty library shelves...

Double standard

Sex discrimination has long been a subtle, tolerated abuse of civil rights in American labor and industry...

A recent state Senate vote ostensibly aimed at banning such sex discrimination falls sadly short of that goal through its neglect of abortion as a protected, guaranteed basis for coverage...

It is ironic that the legislators guilty of this tunnel vision refer to the measure they agreed upon as a sex discrimination ban...

There will be no ban on sex discrimination in health and pension plans in the state of Michigan so long as abortion is regarded as some sort of a silk-sheeted luxury to be enjoyed only by the affluent...

By H. LYNN JONDAHL The day the Michigan House Democratic caucus first met to consider how we might best proceed with regard to State Rep. Monte Gerald...

The State News editorial was not helpful to me. The attorney general stated — correctly, I believe — that lawyers "are not officials of government by virtue of being lawyers...

It is unfortunate, from my point of view, that the attorney general is correct in arguing that members of the House may expel a member — for any reason whatsoever...

Let voters decide Gerald's future

guidelines are established by the Constitution. The State News editorial understands "public trust" as the ability of citizens to trust the people whom they elect...

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Presumably, many citizens in the United States did not trust Adam Clayton Powell when he was re-elected to Congress...



Lynn Jondahl

responsive Congress challenged the seating of Adam Clayton Powell in the U.S. Congress. In both the Julian Bond and the Adam Clayton Powell cases...

Justice William Douglas said of the case, "I would think that no just controversy would be presented, the House being two thirds or two thirds of the members can do so...

I fear a breach of public trust of the house of the Legislature takes the hands of the voters their authority to determine who represents them...

The voting citizens of the 66th House District elected Representative Monte Gerald (incidentally they elected him in 1976, after the Michigan State association permanently disbanded from practicing law on the basis of the case for which he later was charged and convicted) and these voting citizens have the constitutional guaranteed authority to recall Gerald...

letters

SN 'myopic' about Jones

It is incredibly capricious that the State News apparently finds no fault with the proposed appropriation of several hundred dollars for group therapy by Dan Jones from ASMSU funds...

Lyle J. Otremba 231 Center St. East Lansing

Lash sold out?

This morning I was sitting in my office engaged in preparation for teaching, dreaming up experiments for research, and providing public service for the people of Michigan...

The question is, has he sold out to the Administration? Could it be that his judgment has been affected by the intoxicating feeling of power that comes from negotiating with Deans and the Provost?

Mark Rilling Professor of Psychology

Nab violators

Transportation on the MSU campus supposedly operates on the theory of mutual non aggression. This includes as its fundamental principle, the idea that we can all live through to tomorrow, if we attempt to co exist peacefully...

•Pedestrians who fail to look for anything at any time and who believe firmly in the inviolability of the painted crosswalk.

•Bicyclists who haven't yet discovered that a bus stopped with its doors opening will probably be letting people out.

•People who don't understand how to get off of a traffic circle (NEVER from the left lane please) having gotten into one.

•ANYONE stationary and carrying on a conversation, no matter how brief, in anything even vaguely resembling a path way.

There is no need for this type of behavior, especially on a campus this crowded.

Kay Grimmes 1404 Spartan Village

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A CELEBRATION

'A screaming comes...

A screaming comes across the sky (Gravity's Rainbow) — It is spring/It is spring. It is spring. Cocaine concerts shorts ice cubes.

Love the one you're with (whatever happened to you?): the eagle flies with the dove. Nothing matters, Jackson says, but the way we live our lives. The way we live our lives...

People who are making our lives/lives better and a way to make yours better:

Positive efforts/Forward movements/Spring cleaning of the mind and heart. Three cheers:

Rally 'round and bend down and say a prayer for the sun. The ancients ran from it, covered before it, were humbled by it, worshipped it, adorned it in other forms with jewels and ornaments that would make our eyes sparkle and put a Christmas tree to shame.

We use the sun. And now have the chance to use it more, 'cause there's still more to use. It screams to us —

Solar energy. Sun Day has come (Wednesday) and gone. But Sun Week activities continue through (appropriately enough) Sunday.

They include speeches, forums, performances, music. Too many to go over point by point, hour by hour.

Sun Day belongs to the same spiritual parents as the Earth Day of 1970 and the message is the same: environmental sensitivity and awareness.

Sun Day is early-morning coffee and

more. It's an attempt to awaken us all to the importance of tapping into the sun for energy power.

But don't spend all your time worshipping the sun in cut-offs, swilling beers, getting higher than Sol itself. Next week is also Gay Pride Week. It's a kind of thing we can all be proud of:

It's a credit to each of us who've helped rip off the straightjacket of prejudice. Sexual orientation or affectional preference is the cozy, polite way of saying screwing someone of your own sex and acting like someone of the opposite sex (as, of course, dictated by long-standing traditions that, for the most part, should be shot down like a Nazi goose stepping down Oakton Street, Skokie).

The week kicks off on Saturday, May 13 with a performance by the women's band Baba Yaga: latin jazz and mellow funky stuff geared for dancing. And more: taped disco music to 6 in the ayem.

You don't have to be gay, just wanting to party in celebration of a new awareness and openness.

The Gay Pride activities are also intended to promote the idea of a local women's restaurant, like Lysisstrata in Madison, Wisconsin, or Mother Courage in New York's Village. (Read about it in Rita Mae Brown's Rubyfruit Jungle and it sounded fine.)

But wait. Don't go running off to boogie to Baba Yaga yet. This weekend — that is, tonight and tomorrow night:

Mariah Folk & Blues Coffeehouse pre-



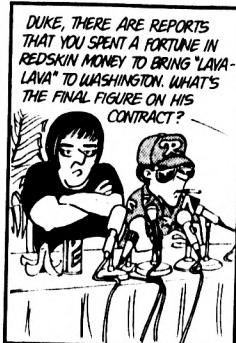
IRA ELLIOTT

sents (Oh my God, what a show it was John Lee Hooker. Christ, folks, you beat J.L.H. for the Chicago-Detroit blues. That's my high school music teacher talking).

Opening act is Townes Van Zandt. He got about nine albums out already. What people tell me, this folksy guitar has a fascinating personality and, though may never be Big — has a strong following. Try not to miss out on the action. The folks are helping to make things better. Be there. Aloha.

Say hello. Happy spring ... I'm still sober ...

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Friday, May 5, 1978

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

Table with columns for Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Opinion Editor, Special Projects Editor, City Editor, Campus Editor, Wire Editor, Advertising Manager, Editorial Department, Photo, Entertainment and Book Editor, Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Chief, Freelance Editor, Staff Representative, Advertising Department, Assistant Advertising Manager, Denise Dear.

# RHA to discuss 'free' flicks

## Motion to keep movie policy tabled; attendance at RHA films up sharply

By KY OWEN  
News Staff Writer

Motion was tabled so representatives can take the motion to their dormitory governments for feedback.

dents pay a \$3 refundable tax which allows them to see an unlimited number of RHA movies. Off campus students may purchase a pass for \$3.

Alternative Movie Fund which appropriates funds to other campus film groups.

requested refunds, said RHA movie director Tom Leach. A total of 220 refunds have been given, he said.

Leach also announced attendance figures for spring term films have already gone beyond total attendance for spring 1977.

Total attendance for five weeks has been 31,962, approximately 12,000 more than last year, Leach said. He estimates total attendance for spring term will be about 50,000.

Two percent of the audience has been turned away, added Leach.

In other board action:

•RHA Vice president Mike Zimmer gave the board the results of a survey of residence hall students which was taken during the past three weeks.

•RHA President Tim Van Antwerp said the survey was taken to find out how much students know about RHA and to try to get across what the board can do.

•A motion which was tabled at last week's meeting concerning funding for minority groups was retabled until next week.

•The board approved unanimously to send the revised RHA constitution to the dormitory governments for approval.

•Next week's board meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wonders Hall South Lower Lounge.

# House holdings checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House members have the power to require members to disclose their financial interests and assets.

The financial statements of several members read like a blue chip index of the stock exchange. Several lawmakers held such diverse financial interests that many of their votes were on issues that could affect their finances.

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# False disaster evaluates Olin

Olin Health Center took its mid-term Thursday with an emergency staged to test the health center's ability to handle a disaster.

Coordinator of Thursday's drill, Carl Eigenaur, of the Department of Public Safety, said Olin's emergency procedures must be tested twice a year for the facility to be accredited.

Eigenaur said once a year an accident is staged, complete with casualties and phony blood, and hospital personnel go through the actual procedures with the "casualties."

Hospital personnel also walk through the procedures once a year with no actual casualties to work with.

Supervisors of each department involved, such as the lab and x-ray departments, evaluate the hospital's performance.

Lighting and stage equipment "accidentally" fell on 10 theater students in the Auditorium for Thursday's disaster. Doctors and nurses from Olin came to the "accident" and casualties were taken to Olin where the drill was completed.

The students were from a theater make-up class, and were "made-up" by classmates.

# Auto auction set

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# Classy cabby stays with suit

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# Galumphing Gourmet

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Connoisseurs of Mexican food have a lot of fine restaurants to choose from — it's all a matter of what you're looking for. Burritos-on-a-budget, for example, can be had at a number of fast-food eateries, Taco Bell being just one example. On the other hand, if you have a special date that likes things hot and spicy, or if Mom and Dad offer to take you out on the town, Famous Taco is always a safe bet. If, however, you like a little culture with your meal, or you have an irrepressible sense of adventure, you owe it to yourself to visit El Sombrero.

El Sombrero is located just north of the intersection of Larch and Saginaw, but unless you're really familiar with the area it's almost guaranteed that you'll drive past the place without seeing it. The restaurant seems to be grafted onto the side of a residential house, and the sign outside is unobtrusive, to say the least.

Once inside, you have your choice of five tables (no window seats, though, because there aren't any windows). The atmosphere is interesting — sort of a cross between south-of-the-border and across-the-tracks, complete with the appropriate paintings on the walls and Spanish guitars playing in the background.

The menu is in Spanish, so you might want to bring along an interpreter. (Don't count on asking the waitress for a translation — ours was about 15 years old, and she didn't understand English. The best she could do was to confirm what I'd expected, that the item I was pointing to was indeed the dreaded "number 14.")

El Sombrero offers the standard assortment of Mexican fare. The prices are on the high side, but then, look at all you're getting. (One thing bothers me, though. I just can't get used to the idea of a restaurant which offers "mole" with so many of the dishes.)

The food at El Sombrero is pretty good, and it tastes more authentic than the Mexican food you're probably used to getting. (I can't say for sure whether El Sombrero is a family-run operation, but I'm willing to bet that it is.) One thing's for certain — the meal you eat here is a far cry from the assembly-line tacos available at the more Americanized places.

El Sombrero is open every day of the week, Sunday through Thursday the hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on the weekends they stay open until 3:30 in the morning (remember that when you're driving around after closing the bars).

Mexican food isn't for everyone, but to those of us who have acquired a taste for it, it's one of life's greatest pleasures. If you're one of those people who need a regular hot-sauce fix to keep you happy, try out El Sombrero. It's different.

# Undergrad exhibition at Kresge Art Center

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

A great deal can be learned about what takes place in the MSU Art Department by visiting the undergraduate exhibition which will run through Sunday in the main and student galleries of the Kresge Art Center.

"Through the exhibit, we put our department's public face forward," said associate professor David G. Logan, one of the chairpersons of the event. "We say in effect this is what we do over here."

The exhibition contains a lot of competent, interesting work and also represents the great variety of things done in the department, he said.

The best work from each art area was selected by a jury composed of faculty and students involved in that discipline. Painting and drawing, ceramics, jewelry and metal-smithing, industrial design, sculpture, graphic design and beginning art are represented in the show.

Logan said the exhibition is not only a valuable experience for the students whose work is displayed, but even more so for those who get involved in putting it up.

"They begin to see art in a different context," he said. "They become conscious of the relation that one work of art has to others," he said.

Logan said he would like to see more student exhibitions during the year. Most students do not have a place to store their work, so they take it home as soon as it is completed, he said. A lot of good work has been done this year which was not submitted to the show because it is no longer in the

area, he said. The exhibition was judged by Beverly Berger, chairperson of the Department of Art at Grand Valley State College.

"There are many exciting things happening," she said in her statement about the show.

The best of show award went to senior art major David W. Martin. Second-place winner was senior art major Robin S. Rutherford and third place went to Douglas H. Mayhew, also a senior in art. Many merit awards were also presented.

A participation work by junior art major Nan Goggin also attracted a great deal of attention from viewers.

She invited them to add marks, lines or words to her colorful graphic drawing.

Goggin said the work grew out of her cartoon drawings which she has had published in the State News.

People's reactions to any cartoon vary a great deal, she said. Everyone takes what they want from it, she said.

"I thought it would be interesting if they could show their response to the drawing and add on to it," Goggin said.

The exhibition is sponsored by the student art organization VOX and the Department of Art.



Mariah Coffeehouse will present the legendary blues great John Lee Hooker this Friday and Saturday night in McDonel Kiva. Hooker was one of the early pioneers of rhythm and blues music.

There will be two shows both nights, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door, and are available at Elderly Instruments, Campus Corners, and the MSU Union.



## The weekend:

For one of the unlucky souls who hasn't had the time to enjoy one of the Sun Day activities this week — fear not! Events continuing throughout the weekend both on campus and at Riverfront Park, on Grand Avenue and Shiawassee Road in East Lansing.

For those who believe that bicycles can be a viable alternative source of transportation, there will be a Bicycle Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower and culminating in downtown East Lansing.

Sun Day will officially begin, however, when the sun rises at 6:00 a.m. and will open on a musical note at 8 a.m. when a Sun Song Workshop takes place on Playfield Hill at Riverfront Park. The workshop will also be held at the same time on Sunday.

Boyzious Brothers make their Sun Day debut at 1 p.m. on Playfield Hill.

At 3 p.m. will find guitarist Jeff Schroeder at the park's bandstand. Sunday's events will end with a community square dance at 8:30 p.m., but when the sun shuts its sleepy eye the weekend, and so will Sun Day, 1978.

Three Generations, a one-act play written by MSU graduate Norman Shiffman, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium.

Man, a graduate student in the Theater Department, will direct the play. MSU professor of mathematics Robert Spira and theater student Ricky Nash will be featured.

Three Generations will be shown at 7:30 tonight and 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

The Quartet in residence, the Juilliard String Quartet, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Fairchild Theater.

The Quartet will present Elliot Carter's "Second String Quartet" which the Quartet premiered, Mozart's "String Quartet in D major, K. 575," and Beethoven's "String Quartet No. 16 in F major, Op. 135."

MSU Jazz Lab Ensemble I will perform with David Baker, MSU Improvisation Ensemble and a featured high school jazz band Saturday night at 8:15 in Erickson Kiva.

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## Hitters host key games

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team has a chance to decide its own fate in the Big Ten this weekend.

Danny Litwhiler's squad will host Ohio State Saturday and Indiana Sunday in pivotal twin-bills that will likely determine the Spartans' chances of staying in the conference race. MSU currently rests in third place with a .533 conference mark, 24.15 overall.

And although Litwhiler's main prerogative is winning MSU's games, you can bet he'll

be keeping an ear open for what is happening down in Ann Arbor. First place Michigan, 7-1, will face Indiana and Ohio State this weekend, too.

The Spartans are definitely going to need some help from the other conference teams to catch the Wolverines, although MSU and Michigan will play a home and home series in the final games of the year.

But, perhaps speculation about a Big Ten title is fruitless at this juncture. Litwhiler said "there is still a lot of games left and they're all important now."

Ohio State, currently in

second place with a 4-2 record, is always a tough team, Litwhiler said. The Buckeyes will have to face the two aces of MSU's mound corps — Brian Wolcott and Chuck Baker.

Wolcott, 8-1, has an unblemished 6-0 mark in the northern part of MSU's schedule. Baker, 4-3, has been tough this season when his control is good. But the senior right-hander has been a bit wild in some outings.

If you can't get out to Kobs Field Saturday (both twinbills this weekend begin at 1 p.m.), you can watch both games on Channel 23, WKAR TV with

Jim Adams and Bob Kurtz doing the play-by-play.

During the spring trip to Texas, MSU easily beat Indiana three times, 7-3, 12-4 and 10-5.

"Those games don't count," said Litwhiler, adding that both teams were experimenting. Another reason the Hoosiers got off to a slow start was the severe energy crunch in Indiana, which significantly cutback the amount of indoor practice they could have over the winter months.

Indiana, 15-18 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, has showed its strength by defeating a highly regarded Iowa club, 6-5.

Litwhiler had better hope he has good enough depth in his pitching staff because in a 15 day period the Spartans will be playing 16 games. Litwhiler will most likely use his regular rotation — Baker, Wolcott, Mark Pomorski and Jay Strother for the conference games. Pomorski and Strother will pitch Sunday against Indiana.

## Spartans recruit Pontiac's Russell

Walker D. Russell, a two-time All-State basketball star at Pontiac Central High School, has signed a national letter of intent to enter MSU next fall.

Walker has great athletic talent," said Spartan head coach Bud Heathcote in announcing his signing. He has the ability to move immediately into the backcourt even though he was predominately a forward in high school. He will give us quick help and should challenge for the position vacated with the graduation of Bob Chapman.

Russell, 6-foot 4 inches tall, is the younger brother of Campy Russell, former University of

Michigan All-American, and now a pro star with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"We now have signed our top three priority prospects," said Heathcote, just before hopping an airplane on another recruit

ing mission. "The other two, of course, were Gerald Busby of Buchanan and Rob Gonzalez of Detroit (Catholic Central). We are especially pleased in that all three are home state prep products."



State News Kay McKeever

MSU's leading scorer Tim Flanagan scoops up a ball in a recent game against Oberlin. The lancers, 8-9, play their final home game of the season Saturday against Kenyon at 2 p.m. on Old College Field. Wednesday, the team came back from a 7-6 deficit by scoring five straight goals for a 11-7 victory. Tim Flanagan, Joe Politowicz and Greg Brinkman led the Spartans with three goals apiece. "We'll have to keep running with Kenyon and play at the top of our game," co-head coach Nevin Kanner said.

## MSU hosts Spartan Invitational

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

MSU men's golf coach Bruce Fossum promises good teams and good players, and if the weather holds out, the 13th annual Spartan Invitational Golf Tournament should be quite an event.

There will be 25 teams entered in the tournament, which will start at 8 a.m. on the Forest Akers West Course Saturday and Sunday. The defending champions from Ohio State, ranked as one of the top five teams in the country, should be a good bet to defend their title, according to Fossum.

Seven teams from the Big Ten, and seven from the Mid-America Conference are among the field, along with Austin Peay from the Ohio Valley Conference and independents Notre Dame and Illinois State.

"It's going to be a heck of a tournament," Fossum said. "It's just a whole of a field. There will be a lot of future professional stars out there this weekend."

The two individuals to keep an eye on in the tournament will be John Cook first team All-American last year from OSU, and Jerry Vidovic, last year's defending National Pub-Linx champion from Illinois State.

MSU will have two teams in the tournament, led by the experienced Green Team. Seniors Doug Lemanski, Mark Brooks, Tom Baker and Jim Crist, along with junior Eric Gersonde and sophomore Rick Grover, make up the first team.

The White Team is headed up by four freshmen. Steve Lubbers,

Ed Kelbel, Hill Herrick and Wayne Benson will team with sophomore Marty Holda and one other who still must qualify.

Fossum said that top teams after Saturday's round will start about 1 p.m. Sunday. The winning team and individual will be crowned about 7 p.m.

Fossum and his White Team traveled to the Central Michigan Invitational Thursday afternoon. Sunday night, they will wrap up of their own tournament, the Spartans will travel to Kalamazoo for the 36 hole, one-day Bronco Invitational on Saturday.

After that, MSU will have almost two weeks off before the Ten Tournament May 19 to 21 in Columbus, Ohio.

The MSU women's golf team will get its last warm up before the national tournament June 14 through 17 in Cypress, Fla. Bowling Green Invitational Tournament today and Saturday.

MSU's strongest competition in the eight team tournament again be against Ohio State. The other six teams that will be Green and Indiana, Michigan, Central Michigan, Ball State, Green and Indiana.

Competing in their last regular tournament for the Spartans weekend will be seniors Joan Garety, Karen Essex and Tansey. Also making the trip are juniors Sue Ertl and Sue along with sophomore Pat Fitton and Cindy LeClair, both are playing in their first tournament. LeClair will play independent.

## Tracksters hurting for revenge meet

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

The time has finally come.

The women's track team has been waiting a little over two months for this weekend as they get a chance to avenge Wisconsin when they travel to Evanston, Ill., for the Big Ten Outdoor Championships.

The Spartans took the runner-up spot to the Badgers for the Big Ten Indoor Championship March 3 and 4, and they have been anxious all season to get another shot at them.

MSU is currently the Big Ten Outdoor champion, but defending the title this year will be a more difficult task.

Even though the Big Ten has improved, Flanagan believes the title still will be between MSU and Wisconsin.

"It's just that Wisconsin and us have more good athletes than other schools," Flanagan said. "Minnesota has no field event. Ohio State will lose out on the distances."

"There has been overall improvement in the Big Ten," coach Cheryl Flanagan said. "You can't slough around anymore, and it should be a very good meet. There should also be a lot of records falling."

To make matters even more difficult, MSU will not have the services of key runners Johanna Matthyssen, Pam Sedwick and jumper Ellen Dempsey.

"Those injuries will really hurt us," Flanagan said. "I just hope the rest of them can make it up."

Distance runners Lil Warnes and Lisa Berry will be making their debut against Wisconsin's Sue Houston, Ann Mulrooney and Lynn Morin finished three seconds ahead of Warnes for eighth in the Drake Relays last weekend.

In the sprints, Wisconsin will excel with Yvette Hyman and Dwyar. MSU will counter with Denise Greene and freshman Gilliam, who is optimistic about her first Big Ten Outdoor.

"I am really excited," Gilliam said. "Hyman beat me out of the place at the indoor meet, but I'm ready to run away with her."

Middle distance star Sue Latter hopes to do better than her outdoor season debut last weekend.

"It hurts when you take fifth like last weekend," Latter said. "Each week, I want to get a better time because nationals are four weeks away and the AAU's are six weeks away."

The nationals qualifying team of Denise Greene, Patterson, Cheryl Gilliam and Pam Swainigan also hope to do well.

"I have confidence that our team can get our time down to a level no problem," Swainigan said. "Our whole team will be up there, some of the best, but we'll be in there."

## Earley drafted by Jets

MSU fullback Jim Earley was drafted by the New York Jets in the seventh round of the National Football League draft.

Earley, 6 foot-1 and 223-pounds from Dayton, Ohio, was the Spartans starting fullback all of last fall and took the job from Levi Jackson midway through the 1976 season in the Minnesota game.

Earley ran for 668 yards on 109 carries for a 6.1 average per carry. He caught 17 passes for 148 yards and had a total of four touchdowns.

The completion of the draft saw three MSU football players taken by professional teams.

Larry Bethea was taken in the first round by the Dallas Cowboys and center Al Pitts was picked in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns.

**MSU at home**

**TODAY:**  
MSU's women's tennis team, 4-8, has a 3 p.m. match on the Varsity Stadium Courts against Kalamazoo College.

**SATURDAY:**  
The baseball team, 24-15, resumes Big Ten play with a doubleheader against Ohio State beginning at 1 p.m. on Kobs Field.

The lacrosse team, 8-9, meets Kenyon College on Old College Field at 2 p.m.

The men's golf team is hosting the Spartan Invitational on Forest Akers today and Sunday. A powerful Ohio State team is favored.

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## Express makes stop for MSU

By KATHY GRAY  
 Express soccer team will be arriving in Lansing at 4 p.m. today. MSU soccer field will be set up before returning to Detroit. Express, the Detroit Express, will be the MSU's chance to play soccer is all about. MSU coach of the MSU team and Klaas de Boer, coach of the Detroit Express, decided on a game between the two teams for a variety of reasons.

get some field time other than routine practice. The game will also provide exposure to soccer for Lansing area residents, especially youngsters. "We're hoping that young soccer enthusiasts will come, see the game and let their interest in soccer grow even more," said Baum, who will be starting his second season with the Spartans this fall. "We're pitted against 11 superior players, and even if we lose, we'll be able to analyze our strengths and weaknesses and work on them for next season," said Baum. "I see nothing but good coming from this game."

Denmark, will start against the Express today. "I love soccer both as a spectator and a player," said Nielsen. "As a kicker in football, I didn't participate much. Everyone participates in soccer." Nielsen says he is optimistic about the Spartans' chances for beating the Express, which has compiled an impressive 4-1 record in its first season in the North American Soccer League.

"I'm sure that we can beat them," Nielsen said. "They don't look that impressive to me, and I think our team looks great." Nielsen feels that pro soccer is in the United States to stay.

He admits, however, that he could not play the pro game. "I'm not of pro soccer caliber," he said. Baum also feels that pro soccer will be a permanent fixture in the future American sports scene. "I think soccer is over the critical stage of acceptance in the United States," Baum said. "It's definitely here to stay."

## Thinclads lose to CMU; travel to EMU Saturday

MSU sophomore sprinter Randy Smith's winning effort of 10.2 in the 100 meter dash qualified him for the NCAA outdoor meet. But that was one of the few bright spots in the MSU men's track team's 105-57 dual meet loss Wednesday to Central Michigan. Smith also won the 200 meters easily in 21.1 to become MSU's only double winner. Sophomore Keith Moore won the 1,500 meter run in 3:56.8 and was second in the half mile in 1:51.7.

Other first place finishers for MSU were Paul Schneider with a 53 feet 11 in the shot put (CMU's Bruno Pauletto did not throw), Fred Parker with a 22 feet 11 in the long jump and Bruce Temby with 14 feet 6 in the pole vault. Senior Tim Klein equaled his previous best of 51.3 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in finishing second. Klein, who has already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor meet, also had an impressive 46.6 anchor leg in the mile relay, almost catching the CMU runner at the finish line. Freshman Tyrone Williams had an excellent meet with personal bests of 54.0 in the intermediate hurdles (third place) and a 47.6 leg in the mile relay. Pete McClain finished second in the high jump at 6 feet 8 and Ken Eaton was third in the high hurdles with a 14.7. Ricky Flowers is still nursing a leg injury and did not compete for MSU. MSU will travel to Eastern Michigan for a dual meet Saturday.



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# Chess tourney upcoming

Lower-ranked chess players will have a chance to win a championship tournament this weekend in the Michigan Amateur Championship sponsored by the MSU Chess Club.

The tournament is open to any lower rated amateur players or players who have never won a championship match, said Jan Ludwinski, chess club president.

Players can register for the games on the third floor of the Union Saturday between 8 and

9:15 a.m.

There is a \$13 registration fee which includes membership in the U.S. Chess Foundation.

The five round tournament will take place in Rooms 331, 332 and 334 of the Union. The first round begins 10 a.m. Saturday. The other four rounds are tentatively scheduled for 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Ludwinski said the tournament would not operate on an

elimination basis.

"Everybody will play five rounds," he said.

The chess club, with a current membership of 40, meets every Monday night at 7:30 in Room 205, Agriculture Hall.

The club, which includes the MSU Chess Team, operates on a challenge ladder. Top club members are placed at the top of the ladder and are challenged by lower ranked players. The top players from the ladder constitute the team.

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Slides, music and a feature film will be shown in the Center for International Programs.

A West Indian Student Association will be sponsoring a luncheon on "The New Caribbean Socio-Political Evolution" Monday and Tuesday.

Reference will begin 4 p.m. in Parlor C of the Center with George Beckford, professor of economics at the University of the West Indies, delivering the key-address. Reference is free to

faculty and students with IDs.

The event will continue Tuesday in 331 and 332 Union from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be special sessions on economic dependency and development, foreign policy, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Cuba at 8 p.m. At 3 p.m., West Indian diplomats will discuss "Why socialism in the Caribbean."

Beckford will also speak at an African Studies Center "Brown Bag" luncheon at noon May 10 in 201 Center for International Programs.

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Since not everyone has the estimated \$2,500 it takes for such a trip, the Lansing chapter of the USCPFA will sponsor a raffle and a program entitled "Women and Children in China" from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard, in Lansing.

Demonstrations of calligraphy, karate, Tai Chi and eggroll making will be featured along with a slide show, children's activities and a supply of such Chinese refreshments as stir-fry vegetables and meat dumplings.

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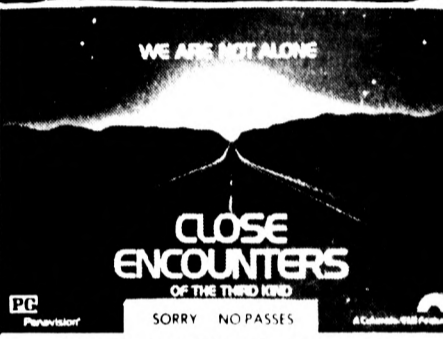
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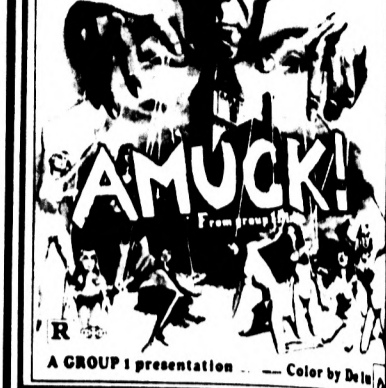
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 The Public Interest Research Group in East Lansing and the National Organization for Women are also involved in the Paraquat campaign, Potter said.  
 He has filed a law suit against the U.S. government requesting that it withdraw its support of the Mexican government.  
 The Michigan Biochemical Laboratory in Flint, which tests marijuana for Paraquat, has reported that 25 to 30 percent of

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 Potter theorized that the reason for such a high degree of contamination is because there is a "direct pipe line from Mexico to the state of Michigan."  
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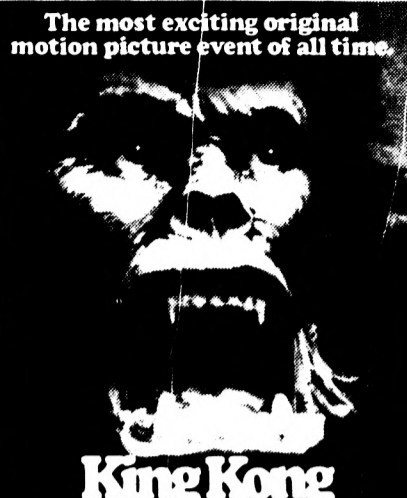
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## Frucci: from Kitchen to Senate?

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She said, "We need to upgrade — clean up the environment and morals. The world should be safe and sane enough for the innocence of children."

Through a "fan out" process of communication, Frucci hopes to gain recognition for herself and her issues.

"Through friends and friends of friends word travels in a chain reaction," she explained.

The free publicity will also help keep her campaign costs down, she added.

Although Frucci admits she has no political experience, she has held leadership roles in several organizations.

In addition to serving on the Resource

Recovery Commission, she is chairperson for the Island Beautification Committee, a Grosse Ile conservation club, co president of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church in Grosse Ile, and a substitute teacher at Southgate High School in St. Clair Shores.

"I would love to bump Griffin," she said. "He has said that he's ineffective publicly — he said he wasn't going to run, but then did a flip flop and decided to run."

Frucci said she believes the U.S. senator from Michigan should be more effective in serving the citizens of the state.

"I would like to represent the little guy who feels government is too big to be responsive to him."

## Geralds ouster urged

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confidence that people have in the Legislature," Cawthorne said.

"The rights of my constituents are abridged when they can no longer rely on the integrity of the state legislative decision making process."

"I don't know how we could explain to the taxpayers, and especially the young people of the state, how we can continue to permit one of our members to serve after being convicted of a felony," Young said.

Young said legislators, because they make the state's laws, must be held to a higher standard of conduct that ordinary citizens.

Rep. David Hollister — in a sharp break with his colleagues in the House's reform-minded "kiddie caucus" — said anything short of expulsion would "destroy our credibility."

Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, said the House should censure Gerald, but should not expel him.

Geralds was defended by two ministers — the head of his church in Royal Oak and a minister from his home town of Madison Heights.

The Rev. Waldemar Kissing of Madison Heights called Gerald "a respected and honored family man... and a man of great character."

## Charlie Chaplin



The Little Tramp, in his best performance ever, follows a gang of prospectors north to the Klondike Gold Rush, gets rich, and indeed gets the girl.

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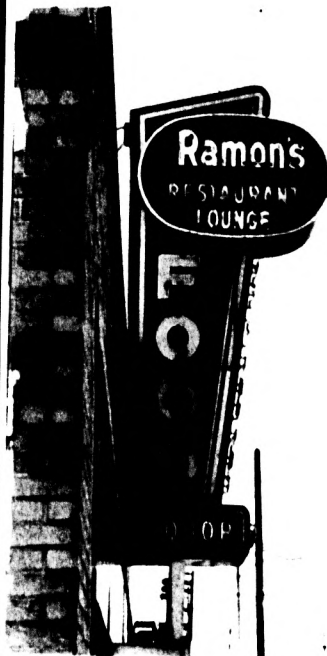
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Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open-faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles) topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

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A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.

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<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON</b>	4:00	7:30	9:00
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (11) Past and Present (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report	(6) Incredible Hulk (10) Rockford Files (11) The Bong Show (12) Movie (23) Our Mutual Friend
12:20	4:30	8:00	10:00
1:00	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Wonder Woman (10) Grizzly Adams (11) Fifteen with Spira (12) Captain & Tennille (23) Washington Week in Review	(10) Quincy (23) Austin City Limits
1:30	5:00	8:30	11:00
2:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(11) Ultimate Intelligence (23) Wall Street Week	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
2:30	6:00	11:30	12:00
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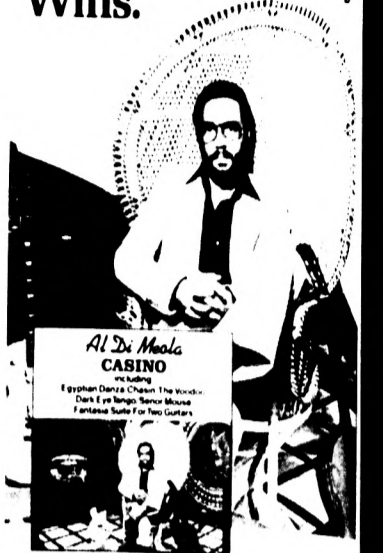
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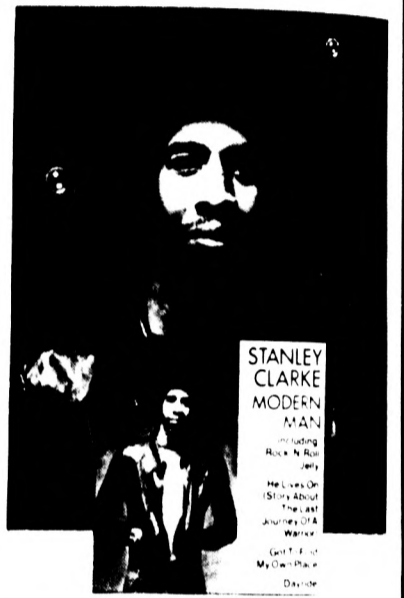


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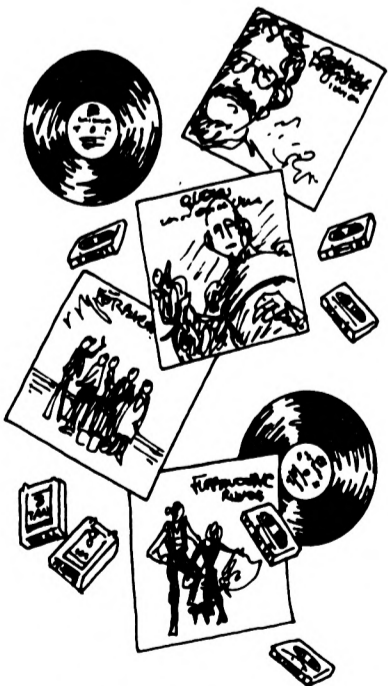


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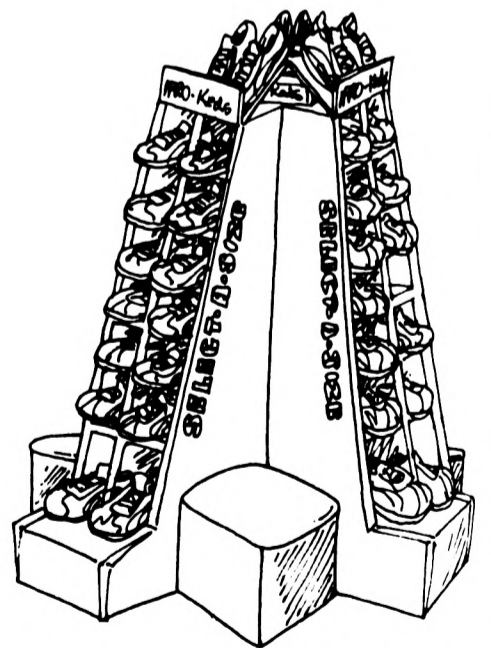


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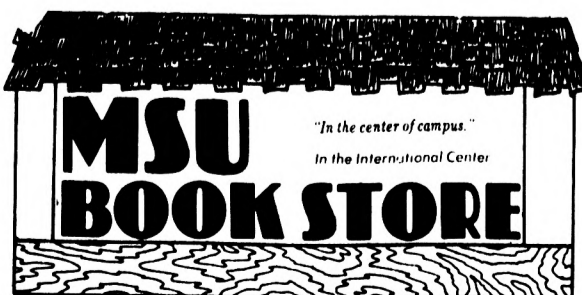
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