

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Look, slicing across the sidewalk . . . is it a jet contrail? A laser beam? A gravity-free creek? No, just a sprinkler jet providing welcome relief from the early summer's heat. Perhaps a younger person would have taken the opportunity to cool off, but this student apparently accepted the laser beam hypothesis and ducked to avoid decapitation. Perhaps he saw Star Wars too often . . .

State News Kathy Kilbury

## Carter assails Cuba for moves in Africa

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Tuesday assailed Cuba's "massive placement of troops in Africa," and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held open the possibility of Western aid for building a Pan African security force.

Carter emerged from a secret summit session of North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders saying to reporters: "The general feeling inside NATO is that the Cubans have exceeded any bounds of propriety in having massive placement of troops in Africa and this certainly makes their claim to be a non aligned country ridiculous."

Western authorities estimate that Cuba has between 38,000 and 40,000 troops in various African countries.

Later, Vance, answering questions at a news conference, labeled the formation of a Pan-African force as "an interesting idea (that) we would like to consider."

"I certainly would not rule out the possibility of some sort of economic assistance to such a force, but it's much too early to draw any conclusions on it," Vance added.

Key Western nations will meet in Paris on Monday for preliminary talks that would serve as a prelude to a broader conference on African security to be held in Brussels on June 13 and 14, he said.

Vance said the government of Zaire will attend the Brussels meeting which will focus on the central African country's economic problems resulting from the recent invasion of Shaba province by rebels based in Angola. Besides the United States, the Paris and Brussels talks will be attended by France, Great Britain, West Germany and Belgium, Vance said.

Both Cuba and the Soviet Union have disavowed responsibility for the invasion of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga, by exiled Katangan separatists.

Carter, however, dismissed these denials when he emerged from the NATO conference room. He said Cuba "knew about it, and encouraged it and was responsible for the training — and of course, the military weapons used were the same ones that the Cubans used, supplied by the Soviet Union."

Although the African situation was a major focus of the NATO discussions, alliance leaders also talked about other aspects of East West relations, including the build up of Soviet military power in Europe and Soviet political activity around the world.

At the opening of the NATO conference, Carter said the alliance "cannot be indifferent" to Russian and Cuban involvement in Africa.

"The activities of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa are preventing individual nations from charting their own courses," Carter said. "As members of the world's greatest alliance we cannot remain indifferent to these events because of what they mean for Africa and because of their effect on the long term interests of the alliance."

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said, "We are prepared to assist in a limited manner, in Africa, but that any plan of action that emerges from the Paris talks will not involve the use of U.S. troops in Africa."

Only Monday, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns of Holland told reporters there is no chance of the alliance extending the frontiers of its responsibilities. But in his speech, President Carter hailed the actions of individual allies like Belgium and France in rushing aid to the wobbling government of Zaire after an Angolan based military force invaded the southeastern province of Shaba, prized as a source of uranium, cobalt and copper.

Meanwhile, French diplomatic sources in

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## Soviets charged with espionage

By AGNES T. HOOPER

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two Soviet employees of the United Nations were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of obtaining U.S. defense secrets and conspiring to pass them to the Soviet Union. They face possible life imprisonment if convicted.

Rudolf Petrovich Chernayev, 43, a personnel officer at the U.N. Secretariat, and Vadik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, an assistant to the U.N. undersecretary general, were charged in a three-count indictment handed down about an hour before they were to face a federal magistrate for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

Their appearance was cancelled because of the indictment and they remained in custody at the Metropolitan Corrections Center in Manhattan in lieu of \$2 million bail.

If convicted, they face a maximum sentence of life in prison on conspiracy charges. On each of two counts of obtaining information, they could get 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Vladimir Petrovich Znyazkin, third secretary of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator, but not a defendant because he has diplomatic immunity. He left the country about a week ago.

All three were accused of trying to induce a commissioned Navy officer, who was not identified, to provide them with several classified documents in exchange for \$20,000, the indictment said.

They were arrested May 20 in Woodbridge near the Garden State Parkway.

The documents, doctored in Washington to protect U.S. secrets, were passed to the Soviets in telephone booths along the Garden State Parkway, authorities said. They were stashed in cartons and cans, disguised as garbage.

The Navy officer, working with the FBI, received his payments in a similar manner and never met face-to-face with his cohorts, officials said. He initially was contacted by telephone and all arrangements for "drops" were handled by telephone and through notes hidden in a specified phone booth, authorities said.

The indictment says the Navy officer was recruited by the Soviets last August after he took a cruise to Bermuda on the MS Karakhan, which is owned and operated by the Soviet Union.

The Soviets were arrested about 14 months after a former Soviet seaman was charged in New Jersey with espionage. Ivan Rogalsky was ruled incompetent to stand trial and has been undergoing treatment at a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., for more than a year.

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## Academic Council OKs general education options

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Students have the option of choosing general education requirements for the fall term 1979. Academic Council approved Tuesday.

The approved recommendation, which requires three classes for each of three general education areas must be in University approved areas.

Students may select one out of three classes from approved classes for each area outside of the college to fulfill requirements.

The knowledge areas under the recommendation include arts and sciences, biological, physical, or mathematical, and social and behavioral

sciences. Students must complete a minimum of 36 credits in these areas.

The American Thought and Language requirement will remain the same.

The act represented the implementation of general education legislation recommendations made by the University Committee on Curriculum in 1972.

Under current University College programs, students can take three courses in one sequence and "literally, take the same courses," said Harold Johnson, chairperson of the University Committee on Curriculum.

But, breaking University College sequences would "encourage students to hopscotch back and forth" between college requirements and general education classes, said Ralph E. Taggart, associate

professor of botany and plant pathology.

The council also approved legislation allowing a student to omit the University College course or sequence closest to his or her major with the permission of the student's department or college.

The approved amendment, introduced by Chitra Smith, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Policy, changed the recommendation "on the condition that"

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## Egyptian peace effort near end, Sadat says

By ELIAS ANTAR

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, for the first time setting a deadline for the Middle East peace drive, said Tuesday that within two months "either the peace process gains momentum again, or it proves to be a failure."

Sadat hinted that if the peace process fails, he might refuse to renew the accord governing the Israeli-Egyptian troop withdrawal in the Sinai Desert. The pact, negotiated by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, expires in October.

"By the next 23rd of July there will be a surprise," he said, indicating he might announce his next move by that date, the anniversary of the 1952 revolution that brought down Egypt's monarchy.

As it was, the two-month limit was the first deadline set by Sadat since he announced the peace crusade six months ago by traveling to Jerusalem and spelling out his demands to the Israeli Knesset.

Asked about the Sadat deadline, a Foreign Ministry spokesperson in Jerusalem said, "We will reject ultimatums." But officials declined further comment until they could provide the full text of the Egyptian leader's remarks.

The Egyptian-Israeli negotiations that followed the Sadat visit broke off in January. Israel refused Cairo's demands for an independent Palestinian state and return of occupied Arab lands.

The U.S.-mediated exchange of proposals and counter-proposals since January has failed

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## Woman contacts police with rape info

An unidentified woman has come forward with information regarding the abduction and rape of a 20-year-old MSU woman May 20, Ingham County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Officials are now confident the information provided by the woman will lead to arrests.

Two men are being sought for questioning in connection with the incident.

"We definitely have got some real good results from the new information this witness has been able to provide," Detective Sgt. Baldwin said.

He expects to have some arrests very soon."

The informant, described as having "long blond hair," got out of the van before it was used to transport the victim from an East Lansing party to Williamston, where the multiple rapes occurred.

The van was described by police as being brown with portholed windows in the rear on the sides and a sunroof. The interior of the van was described as having plush beige or light brown carpeting.

The incident began when the victim left a block party, held on Linden Street, with a white male described as being in his mid 20s, and went to the city parking lot on Linden Street where the van was parked.

After the rape occurred the victim said she was transferred to a silver van, which dropped her off near her residence in East Lansing.

Police officials said the woman contacted them after seeing an article and police sketches of the men sought for questioning in Monday's State News.

Persons with information concerning the case should call Baldwin or Detective Sgt. Nancy Shelton at the Ingham County Sheriff's Office, 676 2431, extension 220.

## Faculty leery of bargaining unit

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

All the signs were present for a "no agent" vote.

There was the \$30,000-a-year tenured professor, the prominent research faculty, the concern about cuts in supplies and services and, in general, the belief that faculty unionization would erode academic excellence, promote mediocrity and create a labor management set up not unlike that at

Association of University Professors, 289.

Many faculty — at least, those 1,097 who voted no agent and probably those 800 who stayed away from the poles — simply do not believe collective bargaining belongs at MSU. Most seem to hold the view that it is fine for blue collar auto workers but not for university professors.

The loudest cry from anti-union faculty — spearheaded by John Henderson and the Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining — was that unionization would lead to "mediocrity."

One of the strongest arguments why faculty again voted down unionization could be found, union opponents said, in their "nature."

Administrators and anti-union faculty claim that most faculty are quite independent, individualistic and see the current practice as the key to academic excellence. Simply put, faculty should be rewarded for what they alone do and not what everyone else does. Merit, it's called.

Lumping everyone together, judging everyone the same, would erode academic excellence, no agent supporters contended. Most faculty, the results showed, seemed to echo this sentiment.

Anti-union faculty also said salaries would not noticeably improve despite pro-union claims to the contrary. Adding up the pros and cons, union opponents said, faculty would not gain anything from collective bargaining but might instead lose something.

Saying that many of the fears, questions and misnomers had disappeared since the last election, union supporters felt strongly that faculty would indeed vote for collective bargaining this time around.

Pro-union faculty knew the odds they were facing but hoped this time for at least a run off election between no union and one of the agents. Instead, they again got run over.

The campaign remained low key until the days immediately preceding the vote. Newspaper advertisements began appearing from all three groups with Faculty Volunteers striking first. Letters started trickling into the State News, finally turning into a flood — mostly from Faculty Associates supporters.

Advertising costs ran into hundreds of dollars, with both union agents relying on the parent group to help foot the bills. FA only bought one full page advertisement costing more than \$560 and the AAUP

analysis

Wednesday

inside

Why would MSU import sewage from the Windy City? See story on page 3.

weather

Today will be cloudy, cooler and less humid, with temperatures in the high 70s to low 80s. Tonight will be cloudy, with temperatures in the 50s.



### Moderates gain in Italian elections

ROME (AP) — Weekend municipal elections in 25 towns in Sicily confirmed the trend of Italian voters away from the left, showing gains for the moderate Christian Democrat Party at the expense of the Communists.

The results were an apparent continuation of the anti-left backlash caused by the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro. Results became known late Monday.

Moro's bullet riddled body was found stuffed in a car in downtown Rome on May 9. Five days later, 3.4 million Italians voted in local elections across Italy and reversed a trend of Communist gains that had cut the gap between them and the Christian Democrats to about four percent.

In the 1976 national elections the Communists got to 34.4 percent against 38.7 percent for the Christian Democrat Party, of which Moro was president.

### Security adviser attacked in Soviet paper

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, of leading a "poisonous propaganda campaign" against the Kremlin and of speaking like "an enemy of detente."

Soviet involvement in Africa. In that interview Brzezinski accused the Soviets of trying to "stir up racial difficulties in Africa" and bearing "some measure of responsibility for the invasion of southern Zaire."

Pravda said Brzezinski did not try to present evidence in support of his claims "because there is simply no such evidence in the world."

### China may receive U.S. arms aid

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is considering giving arms aid to China in exchange for Chinese concessions on the Taiwan issue, the biggest obstacle to normal Chinese-American relations, a major Japanese newspaper said Tuesday.

Brzezinski visited Peking May 20 to 22 and conferred with Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other leaders.

Asahi quoted the sources as saying he told the Chinese leaders which weapons the United States could offer China.

Quoting foreign diplomatic sources in Tokyo, the mass circulation Asahi Shimbun said a U.S. feeler on the matter was put out by President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in his meetings with Chinese leaders last week.

Brzezinski could not be reached Monday for comment on the report. The administration's public policy has been against supplying arms to China.

The sources were quoted as saying the United States thinks China might give up its liberation of Taiwan by force policy in exchange for arms.



### Official predicts inflation figure disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration Tuesday braced for the latest inflation figures, which one official predicted would be a disaster.

Barry Bosworth, chairperson of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has said the April and May Consumer Price Index figures will "probably look pretty bad." The April figures are to be released today.

He said the April and May figures would probably match the 9.3 percent annual inflation rate that stirred alarm in the first three months of the year. The

April figures, he said, would be a disaster.

Although he agreed the April price report will be bad, one government economist said he didn't think it would cause the administration to do anything it isn't already doing.

"We are already expecting it to be bad; we are already doing as much as we can. I don't see how the administration could be more aware of it," said the economist, who did not want to be identified.

### Those 13-cent stamps won't slip by

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service Tuesday began enforcing its new 15-cent rate for first-class letters after an initial grace period when some letters were accepted at the 13-cent rate that expired Monday.

The grace period is traditional when mail rates increase because some mailers don't get the word on when to start using the higher rate. Under the grace period, letters are handled as if they had the proper postage, in this case 15 cents,

without being returned to the sender or having the additional postage collected from the addressee.

Postal Service spokesperson Michael T. McManus said that "no matter how hard we try to get the word out and how many news stories there are, some people just don't get the word that they have to use more postage."

"For that reason, we are going to be flexible the first day or so," he said. Later, he said that the grace period had expired.

### Report names black leader in ouster plot

ATLANTA (AP) — The former FBI official named in reports that the FBI used a prominent black leader to try to oust Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the civil rights movement said Tuesday that he remembers talking with a black leader but does not remember anything more.

"I have a vague recollection of some black leader coming to see me. I don't remember who he was. I have no idea what we talked about," said Cartha DeLoach, former head of the FBI's crime

records bureau.

The reports said a confidential memo in 1964 from former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to his assistant, William C. Sullivan, alluded to a discussion between a black leader and DeLoach.

The memo, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, indicated that the FBI worked during the mid-1960s with a black leader whose name was deleted from the memo to try to replace King.

# Immigrant loses U.S. citizenship

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman stripped Frank Walus of his U.S. citizenship Tuesday on grounds that Walus concealed from immigration authorities his past as a teen-age Gestapo agent who murdered Polish Jews during World War II.

Hoffman ordered Walus to turn over his certificate of naturalization to Justice Department attorneys by June 9. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service could then begin deportation proceedings, but David Vandersall, regional INS director, said no decision had been made on that.

Hoffman told a packed court room that evidence in the 17-day civil trial in U.S. District Court "was consistent, horrible, and generally unshakable" that Walus committed wartime atrocities.

"Frank Walus was a Gestapo agent operating in and around Czesochowa and Kielec, Poland, in World War II . . . and committed criminal acts of unjustified violence," Hoffman said.

Walus, a retired factory worker, was absent from the courtroom. He was represented by his wife Celina and his 13-year-old son Paul.

"We will appeal," said Mrs.

Walus after the ruling. "Absolutely. Absolutely."

During the trial, Hoffman, 82, was criticized by defense attorney Robert Korenkiewicz, who at one point contended the judge fell asleep. Korenkiewicz had also unsuccessfully asked Hoffman to grant a jury trial which Hoffman ruled was prohibited in a civil hearing to revoke naturalization.

The Constitution's Sixth Amendment guarantees of a jury trial apply to criminal proceedings.

Hoffman found that Walus lied to immigration officials in 1970, before becoming a naturalized citizen. Walus insisted throughout his trial that he did not lie, that during World War II he had nothing to do with the Gestapo, and that he instead worked on German farms.

Mrs. Walus told reporters they could not speak with her husband when they telephoned the Walus apartment. "He has had five heart attacks. The doctor says the weather — the heat, the nerves — that he has to stay at home," she said.

"He's not surprised," she added. "He knew from the beginning. The way the trial was — always only one side."

During the trial, 11 witnesses

had identified Walus as the man they saw help liquidate Jewish ghettos in Poland during the war.

The defense countered with four German citizens who testified they employed Walus as a farm laborer who worked hundreds of miles away. During the trial, one witness said he saw Walus march a group of children to their deaths before a firing squad. Another said Walus dragged a neighbor from his home and beat him. And

another testified that he watched, horrified, as Walus pulled a revolver and shot an old woman too weak to walk from a ghetto that was being liquidated.

Hoffman was prominent in the news a decade ago when he presided over the months-long conspiracy trial of the Chicago Seven, a group of antiwar protesters accused of coming into Illinois to foment rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic

National Convention. The INS reported that it had received 252 letters that Nazi war criminals had been living in the U.S. that 169 cases warranted their investigation. But no person has actually been deported to leave the country. Hoffman's investigation was partially given up by the late Sen. J. William Fulbright, who was extradited to West Germany in 1973 to face proceedings that are still unresolved.

# Differences in alimony to get high court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether laws providing alimony payments only for divorced women discriminate against divorced men.

The justices also ruled that lawyers generally may not drum up business by personally contacting potential clients but that lawyers for non-profit groups may do so when seeking "litigation as a vehicle for effective political expression."

In the alimony case, the court will study the validity of an Alabama law making only potential recipients of alimony.

In a pair of decisions, the justices drew a distinction between lawyers who solicit clients "for pecuniary gain" and those who volunteer free legal help to further the goals of an association such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

The court unanimously refused to back down from traditional bans on so-called "ambulance chasing" by lawyers as it upheld the disbarment of Cleveland attorney Albert Ohralik.

In another opinion, the court ruled that South Carolina was wrong to apply its disciplinary rules to Edna Smith Primus, who was publicly reprimanded by the state's Supreme Court.

Primus, on behalf of the ACLU, informed a group of welfare mothers that they could sue their doctors for performing involuntary sterilizations. Primus offered free ACLU legal services to one of the women.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

Agreed to study a request from Massachusetts authorities that it significantly relax the restrictions now imposed on police searches.

In a case that could lead to a watering down of the court's granda ruling on the rights of criminal suspects, the justices said they will decide whether suspects' statements ruled in admissible as trial evidence may be used to justify a search warrant.

Agreed to decide under circumstances "not charged with" whether a defendant is entitled to counsel appointed by the court for his trial. In Chicago is whether the aid should be given persons facing a possible sentence.

# Chase bank officer made trip to Hanoi

HONG KONG (AP) — A Paris-based Chase Manhattan Bank executive made a secret trip to Hanoi last month and met with top Vietnamese officials to discuss normalization of relations with the United States, a well-informed Western source said Tuesday.

The source said Ridgway Brewster Knight, a former American diplomat and now Chase Manhattan's director of international relations in Europe, spent a week in Vietnam and returned with a personal message for President Carter.

The message reportedly contained several suggestions for relaxing of U.S. trade restrictions against Vietnam, an intermediate step leading to resumption of relations between the two countries, which were at war until the North Vietnamese conquest of South Vietnam on April 30, 1975.

In New York, a bank

spokesperson confirmed that Knight made a trip to Hanoi late last month, described it as "exploratory" and on bank business. A spokesman said he would comment no further.

But the highly reliable source here, who asked to be identified, said Knight ranged over broader issues concerning U.S. Vietnam relations.

It was not clear whether the trip was made with tacit approval of the administration to test prospects for normalization or whether it was a private initiative of Knight.

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# Refinery explosions kill four, ruin tanks

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A chain reaction series of spectacular explosions ripped through an oil refinery Tuesday, killing four persons, injuring 11 others and blowing up two 55,000-gallon gasoline tanks.

Blast after blast from the refinery of Texas City Refining Inc. rocked the area for about 35 minutes starting at about 2 a.m., unleashing a ball of fire with flames 200 feet high that lit up the sky "as bright as noon." Some residents said they counted at least 12 blasts, others said there were nine.

"The heat was so intense it was difficult to get close to those injured," said Fred Gross, an ambulance service supervisor who was one of the first on the scene. "It was like an inferno around you. We managed to get three persons out and then went back and got a few more. . . . Once in there, a wall of flame blocked the route in and we had to find another way out."

Gross said he felt the first explosion from his bed in his quarters near the refinery. "I thought at first it might be a tornado. Then I looked out the window and it was as if it were daylight. I thought I was engulfed in a fireball."

The bodies of two refinery workers, Carl K. Cope, 34, and Joseph M. Bertrand, 59, and a security guard, Aaron A. Browning, were pulled from the still burning plant. Another worker, Daniel R. Dore, 23, died in a Houston hospital where he had been taken by helicopter.

Two of the injured were in critical condition.

Rick Sherman, industrial relations manager for Texas City Refining Inc., said the fire was brought under control shortly after sunrise. He said the plant had been running "normally when a tank erupted. We don't know what caused the explosion. We have no estimate of the damage."

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This week's featured drink is **HOLDEN**

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BRIDAL SALON GIFT REGISTRY PRECIOUS JEWELRY STATIONERY

# the second front page

Wednesday, May 31, 1978

## Lake project begins

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Long awaited and much debated restoration of Lake Lansing received the go-ahead in kick-off ceremonies Tuesday. The small splash for mankind was the comment overheard when U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-East Lansing, and Ingham County Commissioner Richard L. Drayton threw a can of paint into the lake.

Side and other area officials stressed the importance of the lake project for future generations.

"It's hard for any generation to pay for the mistakes and neglect of the past," Rostenkowski said, "but unless we're willing, the lake will have the lake to use and enjoy."

County officials cautioned against pit-baiting against region for the responsibility of providing funds for the project.

Sen. Earl Nelson said he would work again this year to get the state to commit funds to the project. For the past two years, the governor vetoed the \$200,000 proposed in the budget for Lake Lansing, he said.

The Lansing Democrat said he could not understand the governor's veto since funding has been provided for other lake projects throughout the state.

A handful of Lake Lansing property owners saw no reason to celebrate. They

Ingham County are from the city's residents.

"Mayor Graves sees himself as David attacking the Goliath of double taxation," Aehterberg said. "But out here we see him as Don Quixote attacking windmills. And we see the council as Sancho Panza prodding him on."

The \$2.6 million lake restoration project will be funded by \$1.3 million in federal funds, \$400,000 from Ingham County, \$100,000 in contributions from both Meridian Township and East Lansing and \$502,000 from the lake assessment district.

The original plan, which included the disposal of some dredged sediments on wetlands around the lake, met with opposition from several conservation groups earlier.

Without the dredging, the 435-acre natural lake in Meridian Township would eventually become a marsh.

Preparation of disposal sites will begin this week with the actual dredging to begin in August, Sode said.

Target date for completion of the restoration is October of 1981.

The increased costs of pumping the sediment to the more distant sites has resulted in a 20 percent reduction in the amount of material which can be dredged.

The sediment will be pumped to disposal sites upland from the lake.

Carried signs and vocally protested special tax assessments for the lake project, calling them unfair.

The lake will be restored using a hydraulic dredge which will remove over 1.5 million cubic yards of bottom sediment.

The bulldup resulted from accelerated plant growth caused by pollution and the shallowness of the lake.

The disposal of some dredged sediments on wetlands around the lake, met with opposition from several conservation groups earlier.



## MSU researcher testing sludge for cropland use

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

Someday in the future, when you sit before a table setting that includes a bowl of tasty-looking vegetables, sewage sludge may be responsible for getting them there.

MSU soil scientist Lee Jacobs is one of 14 soil science researchers in the nation mixing the semi-solid materials into soil test plots this spring.

Jacobs has 41,000 pounds of Chicago

sludge, a watered-down waste material which has been precipitated by a sewage system to test on a half-acre of land divided into 24 test plots in East Lansing.

"Tests we are conducting, along with those at 13 other universities, will determine the potential of using municipal sewage sludge on cropland. If we find there are no dangers in using this material, it could mean saving in energy expenses," Jacobs said.

Using sludge on cropland could save money which is now being spent on fertilizer and decrease the cost of putting waste material in landfills, he added.

Concern for utilizing sludge began about ten years ago, Jacobs said, by the Department of Natural Resources which is encouraging the use of sludge for land applications.

He said DNR and other regulatory agencies are pushing hard to find ways to utilize sludge because of the nation's recent low water quality.

Another alternative for the sludge is to form the material into sludge cakes which can be dropped in landfills.

"The cost of forming the sludge cakes is extremely expensive," Jacobs said.

"Sludge after treatment is 95 percent water and in order for it to be placed into landfills the sludge would have to be dried first," he added.

After the sludge is dried the material still contains about 60 percent water, he added.

The cost of putting sludge in the landfills is not in the land, but in the expensive machinery necessary to dry sludge," Jacobs said.

Several communities have considered using landfills for sludge to help in the national struggle to overcome polluted waters.

However, most cities would rather see if sludge application works before contemplating investments in drying machinery for sludge to go into landfills, Jacobs said.

The soil researchers are using sludge from Chicago because the project is regional and Chicago has had an interest in applying sludge to agriculture for a long time, Jacobs said.

He pointed out that in some major cities such as Detroit, research on sludge would not solve the sewage problem because of the large quantity of it they produce per day.

"Detroit produces about 300 to 400 dry tons of sludge a day, which would mean a researcher would have to have four to five acres of land available per day to use up the large quantity," Jacobs explained.

The amount of dry sludge that usually is produced in small suburban areas and townships is about 100 tons per year, Jacobs added.

Members of the research team want to determine what happens to the cadmium, copper, nickel, zinc and lead which accumulate in the soils, as well as how much of these metals will be absorbed by the plants and subsequently turn up in food products.

The Food and Drug Administration is very concerned about cadmium, because the daily dietary intake of cadmium is extremely close to the maximum recommended by the World Health Organization.

The sludge from Chicago, Jacobs said, probably holds moderate to high levels of cadmium.

If nothing appears to be growing in the researchers' test plots they will know there is too much metal material in the sludge samples, Jacobs said.

In the beginning it is expected that the project will take from three to five years before researchers can be sure about the effectiveness sludge will have on plants.

The project researchers are using barley in their test plots because it is supposed to grow in any part of the U.S.

Jacobs is also experimenting on sludge using corn seeds.

## Some schools pay student officers

By KYOWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Such no ASMSU Student Board members receive compensation, student officers at several other universities are paid.

State government officers at Wayne State University, Central Michigan University, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota and Ohio State University receive compensation.

This winter term, ASMSU passed a resolution that board members \$125 fall, winter and spring terms and \$10 per meeting during summer term. The president receives \$350 each term.

A referendum held at spring registration defeated the bill to pay members of the ASMSU Student Board.

Members in favor of the bill said if representatives were paid, economically disadvantaged students could afford to run for a position.

Proponents of the bill said the political nature obtained by board members was not compensation.

At Wayne State University, both officers and representatives of Student Faculty Association are paid.

Both committee chairpersons and representatives receive a full tuition scholarship paid by the university. At Wayne State, newly elected executive committee president.

At Central Michigan University, officers and chairpersons are paid, but representatives are not. The president receives \$600 per year, the

vice president and financial chairperson \$300 and all other committee chairpersons \$100.

Financial director Jim Kuderko said board members can not be paid because student government at CMU does not have a general fund of its own to pay representatives.

There is not a student activity fee at CMU and funds to pay student board officers and chairpersons come from the

university's general fund. Officers, but not representatives, are also paid at Eastern Michigan University.

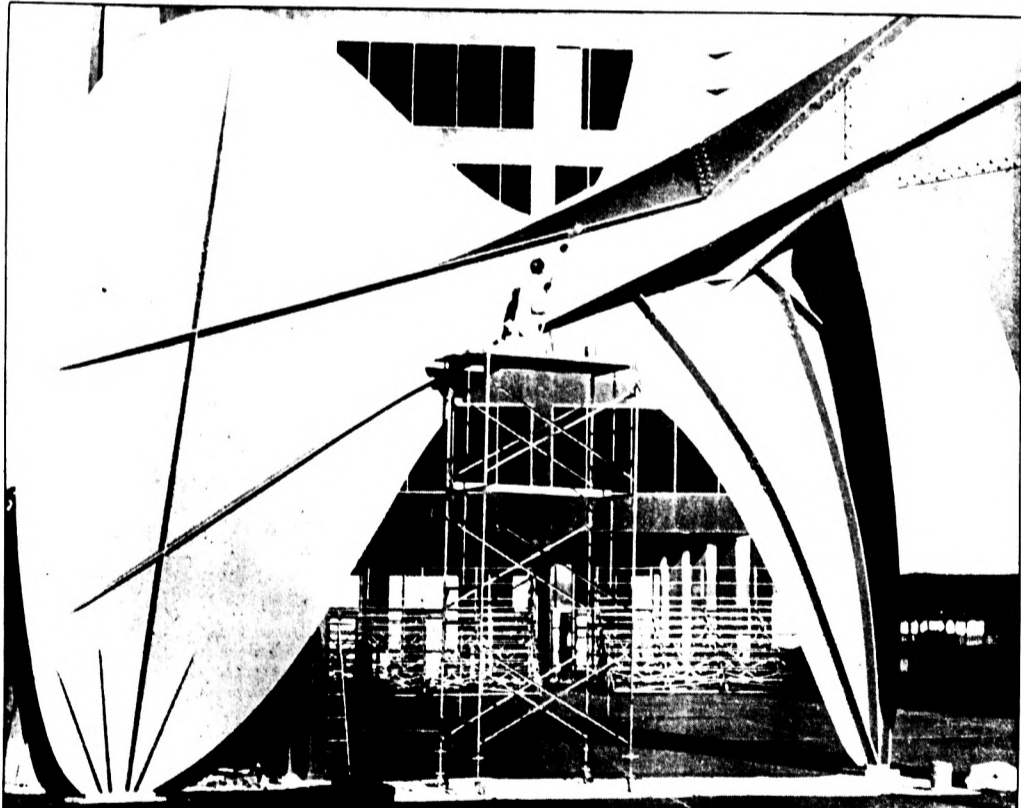
The president and vice president are paid \$3 per hour and work about 20 hours per week, student body president Daniel Hand said.

Hand said, like MSU, the only way representatives could be paid is by a constitutional amendment, which would have to be approved by the student body.

Representatives at EMU will probably never be paid, Hand said, because the student government does not have enough money. Each student pays a \$1 tax which goes to student government and officers are paid from the fund.

The president and vice president are paid because they have to work more hours and cannot hold a regular job, Hand said.

Officers must attend board and committee meetings.



Grand Rapids bathes Alexander Calder's "La Grande Vitesse" in its annual coat of specially-blended red paint. The sculpture, which appears on city garbage trucks and street signs, will be glowing again in time for Festival '78, held at Calder Plaza.

## NUCLEAR WASTE SITE MAY BE USED

### New burial pit sought for cattle

By STATE NEWS and  
United Press International

U.S. Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., is exploring the feasibility of burying the remains of PBB contaminated cattle in nuclear waste disposal sites.

Nedzi started proceedings at the request of MSU criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency, the attorney for 12 demonstrators arrested in a protest earlier this month near the burial pit in Mio, Mich.

Nedzi has asked the Intelligence and Military Application of Nuclear Energy Subcommittee if already contaminated waste disposal sites could be used for the cattle burial.

A spokesperson from Nedzi's office said he hopes to hear from the subcommittee before the end of the week. Nedzi was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Ferency said the U.S. government has already buried radioactively contaminated materials on more than one occasion. "I don't see why we should have to contaminate even more ground by burying poisons in Michigan," Ferency said.

Though opposed to nuclear energy, Ferency said as long as unknown numbers of acres of land have already been ruined, the same land might as well be used to bury chemical poisons.

"We must explore every possible means available to prevent the despoilation of our land and water resources," he said.

A small crowd gathered at the Oscoda County Circuit Court Tuesday to hear evidence and offer testimony on whether the state should be allowed to bury the PBB-tainted cattle in a clay lined pit.

The hearing was ordered by the Michigan Supreme Court, which refuses to rule on the matter until the circuit court can determine if there is evidence groundwater supplies will be endangered, as the Oscoda County residents claim.

The Oscoda County PBB Action Committee has charged the state with failure to obtain necessary permits to construct the pit.

Assistant Attorney General Don Kefkey argued that the committee must first prove the pit represents a danger before any other issues can be examined at the hearings.

The PBB action committee has asked the state to consider incineration as a possible alternative method of disposal.

Committee attorney Jim Olson has subpoenaed state officials Howard Tanner, Department of Natural Resources director, and Fred Kellow, director of the DNR's Resource Recovery Division to testify in the case.

## No ASMSU support for dual-major Lamb

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board reversed its position on supporting Kathy Lamb, a prospective candidate for the College of Business seat.

After a week of contemplation, the board decided not to support Lamb in her attempt to be declared a certified candidate for the position.

At the last student board meeting, Ian McPherson, ASMSU representative for Inter-Fraternity Council and chairperson in the absence of student board President Dan Jones, read a statement from Jones informing the board they had drafted a bill that contradicted ASMSU code of operations.

The bill, on which the "code was waived," stated ASMSU support of allowing dual majors to seek representative positions in the college of their choice. It specifically supported Lamb who is a James Madison College major, but has a dual major in economics.

Jones went on to say the board should either reverse the original bill so there would be no contradiction or amend the code of operations.

The board decided to amend the code. But Jones was still obligated to act as a respondent in the Student Faculty Judiciary hearing held last night to decide the issue of dual enrollment.

Jones was faced with defending the board members' point of view — that dual majors should have the right to run and vote in either college of their choice — and also defending the code of operations as it is written.

Presently, the code states that the only kind of dual majors who have the right to make a choice are education majors with specialties in non-education fields.

In all other instances, the code stipulated that records from the office of the registrar will be used to determine a student's major.

At a previous board meeting, a bill was introduced to amend the code so that anyone who has a dual major can vote in either college, but not both. But the bill was sent to policy committee and it is doubtful whether the board will decide the matter before the term ends.

Jones also announced, via a prepared statement, that he would not be on campus for the duration of the summer term so a president pro-tempore needed to be selected.

The board drafted a bill requesting that Jones submit three names for consideration. They will select one of the three at the next scheduled meeting.

## Meeting set for today

The presidential search and selection committee will meet today to discuss the rating scale they must conceive for the new president.

The meeting will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Linton Hall Conference Room.

## orm guests ay to park

Days parking for guests of dormitory residents will cost 50 cents next year, since the University Traffic Committee approved the parking regulations and student vehicle code.

The major changes in the regulations approved by the Board of Trustees last year are the cost of visitor parking permits and the location of vehicle parking permits.

Edward Bernitt, director of the Department of Public Safety, said one-day parking permits for guests of residence hall students will cost 50 cents.

In the past, permits, which allow guests of dormitory residents to park in student dormitory lots overnight, were free. DPS is charging for the privilege next year.

Permits for other University buildings will cost 50 cents — the price charged for parking in public lots.

Starting next year, the student motor vehicle regulations will specify where the permits should be placed, Bernitt said. With a permit location the permit will be more

permitted permits must be placed in the right corner of the vehicle's front windshield, Bernitt said. In the past, permit stickers were placed in three different places, he added.

The parking regulations and vehicle code approved by the AUTC annually and approved by the Board of Trustees.

## Olin's fate questionable; if it exists, it will cost

MSU, in its contained quaintness, is as much a community as it is a university. Its easily defined borders and array of architectural endeavors give it the appearance of a small town with its own centers of activity, governmental structure and police force. But with this community feeling comes obligations to provide those services that citizens expect to find with walking distance. One of these is adequate health care.

The University Health Center, referred to by most as Olin, is currently caught in the center of a circular dilemma — that of inadequate funding versus adequate services. MSU administrators have, for the past five years, tossed around the problems of Olin in an almost casual manner, occasionally proposing a solution

but never dealing seriously with the charges of poor health care and understaffed facilities.

Now these same officials are being forced into remedial action by the threats of state legislators looking to cut health center funding from the state's appropriation. The realities of economics, particularly at the University, dictate that if the state should carry out its abrupt, unexplained warning, the money to support Olin will have to come directly from the students. While state lawmakers urging this action seem to be short-sightedly ignoring the need for student health care availability, the University is, nonetheless, at their mercy. Thus alternatives to state funding for Olin are being examined, all too hastily albeit, and the student does not appear likely to

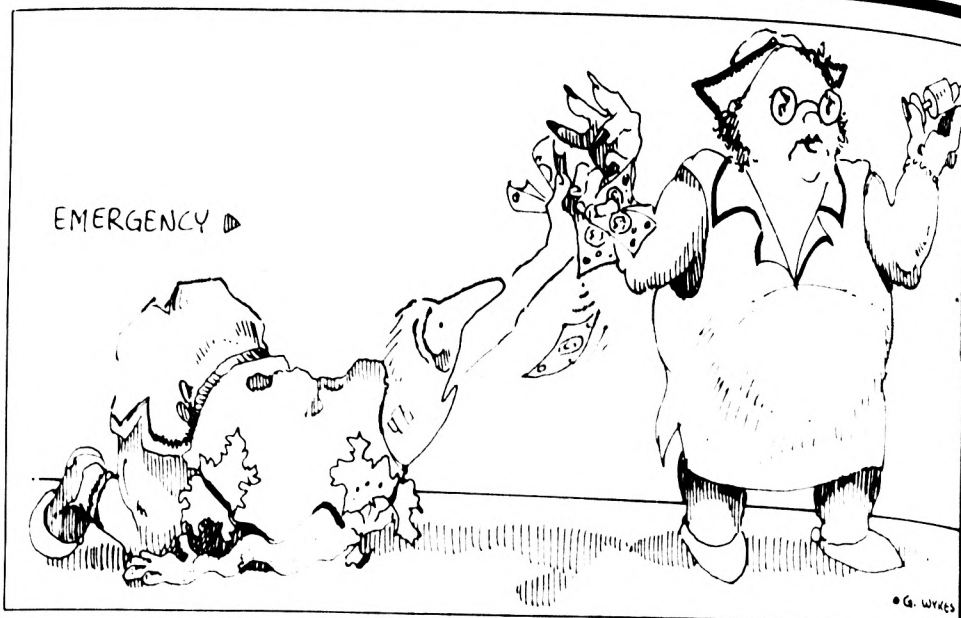
escape the problem untapped.

Olin's internal problems are old ones that have been thrashed about by committees of students, faculty and administrators who have resolved nothing. But the external problem is now threatening its existence and the existence of every campus health center in Michigan.

The MSU Clinical Center on the Southeast edge of campus is currently used as a teaching facility with non-student out-patients served by the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine. Proposals to make the clinical center available to students have been met with sharp, justifiable protests by medical faculty perceiving the loss of a needed teaching tool.

There are two alternatives available to funding Olin if the University decides to maintain it without state monies — tuition money (a sure increase would result), or competitive rates for in- and out-patient care.

The obligation to provide students local health care, at a cost, is one the University cannot avoid. Students, as well, must realize that health services require money and must be willing to pay for demanded service. Olin is not operating on a cost efficient system, and the care it provides is often less than adequate, but the service it provides is a necessity.



## Carter and the Commies

The ambassador to the United Nations from the People's Republic of China addressed the General Assembly of that body on Memorial Day to warn that World War III will start between the Soviet Union and the United States and that it will probably start in Western Europe. He may very well have hit the nail on the head.

His address, coming soon after President Carter's chief foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski traveled to China to spell out American intentions in Western Europe and the rest of the world, is no doubt an unofficial response to his talks.

In another burst of insight, the Chinese ambassador analyzed the situation by saying, "One superpower — the Soviets — is bent on expansion, the other — the U.S. — has its vested interests to protect." He concluded by saying, "As the struggle intensifies, they are bound to fight it out some day."

The situation is obviously simplified by the ambassador but his basic argument is more than

sound — it is inevitable. And everybody knows the United States is building up conventional weapons, television news programs document the shabby state of the U.S. army in Europe, a war is given that the draft may have to be initiated — where will it end? Even a conservative

response will be identical. The United States will have to make some basic decisions in the near future. The decisions are on issues that have historically gone unquested — that is — are "vested interests" worth fighting and dying over? If one asks the multi-national corporations, they will say it is not even a question worth asking. If one asks the U.S. government

response will be identical. But if one should happen to ask John Q. Public, the answer would probably be a most emphatic "no in hell." But then, being realistic, who is going to

### The State News

Wednesday, May 31 1978

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

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### Lion says. . .

**There is nothing to wait for so why stand in line**

Well, it's graduation time again. The flock of proud parents will come to Spartan Stadium and watch their kids get bestowed with degrees. The only thing is that the degrees they receive won't be worth the paper they're written on. After all, they will only be facsimiles — fake degrees bestowed on the students for show.

MSU graduates will have to pick up their B.A.s or B.S.s themselves at the Administration Building. And if they happen to be from out-of-state or live far away they'll have to wait till the end of next term for MSU to mail them out. Of course, the graduate can always give the Administration postage stamps beforehand and they will be "accommodated."

So why go through the whole rigmorale of graduation? Well, it certainly is a poignant moment for the student. After all, it gives the student one last time for the University to stick it to him. Most graduates will be leaving with memories of endless line waiting and trying to muddle through a very unresponsive bureaucracy.

So why not cap your college career with just one last line? The students can remember the lines at registration or at drops and adds by waiting in the stadium parking lot or the tennis courts.

And then when the march begins they can recall all the walking around they had to do to make sure that their drops and adds got through without any problem.

But the most poignant moment comes when the ceremony actually begins. With the exception of a very few people, most graduation speakers are rather monotonous. The best part of the

speeches — usually filled with platitudes and a lot of b.s. — is often the endings. Students can listen to the speakers and fondly remember many of their profs, and the hours they spent wishing they were somewhere else rather than the classroom.

And, of course, graduation reminds students that yes, nothing in chasing a university education is free. For the short use of those unseemly gowns and caps students have to dish out \$11. (Well, at least that includes the tassle.)

Last year I covered the MSU graduation as a reporter. I had never really liked all the pomp and circumstance of commencement. But for a moment I thought my attitude toward the ceremony would change. Commencement because of bad weather had been moved indoors to the auditorium. And through one of the auditorium doors, I saw a parent jumping up and down outside.

"She must be really excited," I thought. "Maybe even though I think it's all a lot of b.s. it's still worth it. It seems to be making that lady excited and happy."

But when I went out and talked to the lady I found differently. She had a ticket to attend her daughter's graduation. But because the graduation had been shifted indoors there was no room for her and other parents. She had been told she could only watch the ceremony via a television hook up.

Well, I guess it all goes to show that graduation is no different than the rest of the University system.

### VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

## Comparing the incomparable: Jones versus Barry

By SCOTT SCHRIEBER

Sometimes it just baffles my mind to think where you get ideas for your editorials.

A couple of weeks ago in a letter to the editor, Mr. Lyle O'tremba claimed that the State News was inconsistent for not coming out against Dan Jones' proposed expenditure of \$1,500 for EST type therapy for the student board. In his letter, Mr. O'tremba compared Jones' expenditures to those of Kent Barry's in his escapades to Washington, D.C., and used this as the basis for saying the State News was inconsistent and unfair in its editorials. And then, to my amazement, on May 10, the State News came out in an editorial criticizing Jones for the proposed expenditure on therapy. I thought it was only Lyle O'tremba who overlooked the obvious, but it appears otherwise.

For one thing, there is hardly a tinge of similarity between either the goals or in the fashion that these budget requests were made to rationalize a comparison of the two. The main difference between Barry's expenditures on Washington, D.C., and Jones' on therapy is that Jones had the courtesy to consult the student board and

get some feedback to his proposal before he committed any funds.

In fact, based on the feedback Jones got on his idea, he let the plan die — a wise decision. Mr. Barry, on the other hand, made up his mind that regardless of how the Student Board felt, he and entourage were going to travel to D.C. on student's tax money. And as history showed, Barry "estimated" the cost of the trip after he returned so he would always come out ahead. My point being, at least Jones had the courtesy to consult the student board before hand.

However, the most prominent distinction between the two presidents' actions is an analysis of who the proposed action was intended to benefit.

Jones' proposed therapy is intended to enable the student board a chance to "get it all out" and hopefully work better with each other afterwards. The effectiveness of any weekend crash course is certainly dubious, but its intentions are without a doubt, designed for a group who would benefit from it directly and hopefully work more

effectively as a group for MSU after the experience.

Barry's trip to Washington, D.C., disguised to help all college students thing goes through promoted Kent and nothing else; in my opinion a investment. The bill Barry went to favor of would not have been as beneficial. President Carter's alternative plan focuses on helping those who need most. Moreover, Barry handpicked individuals to accompany him on his trips on the basis of their loyalty and affiliation to Barry. Many of his cohorts neither a part of the Legislative Board, Cabinet nor appointed by the Student Board, whom they claimed to represent.

In conclusion Mr. O'tremba and the News Editorial Staff, I hope in the future that you consider both sides of a story, drawing conclusions based on observations.

Scott Schriber is a past ASMSU representative from the College of Arts & Letters and still a student government observer.

### letters

#### Absentee ballots are available

"In this system there are two kinds of voters: you either register and vote, or by not voting you are in effect voting for the opposition."

— Jesse Jackson

This year the primary is being held on August 8, 1978. This means a very large proportion of MSU students registered to vote in East Lansing will not be here. If you do not vote, not only are you "in effect voting for the opposition" (who ever your personal opposition may be) but you are also denying yourself one of your most basic rights: the right to choose who is going to represent you in public office.

It is extremely important that people participate in the upcoming primary. Some people do not take the primaries very seriously, or for that matter, voting period. However, there have been numerous elections won by a very small margin of votes. In 1976 Carl Purcell won his seat in Michigan's second district by just 344 out of 190,450 cast. Votes are critical!

If you do not vote for the person whom you feel will best represent your interests next year, it is very likely they will not survive the primaries. Every single state office in Michigan is up for election this year. The student vote in our area can substantially influence many of the local elections. Our state and local representatives will only represent us if we vote for them.

The process for receiving an absentee ballot is very simple. All one has to do is look around campus for Frontlash posters, with applications for an absentee ballot attached. Or call the East Lansing City Clerk and ask for one. The forms are very simple and will only take a few minutes to fill out. But the results could be of tremendous significance. If we vote and encourage others to vote, officials will more likely be elected who are responsive to our needs.

Linda R. Steinborn  
E.L. Frontlash co-director

#### See you in church

Your reporter, Diane Cox, misquoted me in her article on area church attendance with regard to student participation in churches today.

What I said was that student attendance in churches such as Edgewood United has not noticeably increased in recent years, while faculty attendance has increased.

Diane Cox quoted me as saying "only a couple of students show for services." Where this statement came from, I do not know — since there is clearly a student contingent at Edgewood. It is simply that our student attendance has not experienced the fluctuations of many other churches.

I fear that Diane Cox either misread her notes or was trying too hard to make a point.

Truman A. Morrison  
Minister, Edgewood United Church

#### Thanks everyone

I would like to thank all the students who attended the Marshall Tucker Band concert on May 21, for their support and cooperation. I also want to commend the ushers and security staff for a job well done. The concert was very orderly from the stand-

point of workers and patrons. (You crazy guys and gals!) I hope y'all enjoyed yourself.

Jody LaFrance  
Director, Pop Entertainment

#### Plaudits to Case

I would like to congratulate the Case Hall residents who persuaded the Michigan

Senate to try to get the federal government to stop spraying marijuana with Paraquat, the poisonous insecticide. Everyone knows that smoking marijuana is illegal, but to endanger lives just because people smoke it is immoral. Paraquat-poisoned marijuana causes extreme lung damage.

The U.S. government has provided \$40 million worth of equipment and assistance to the Mexican government to spray marijuana. Since over half of the marijuana

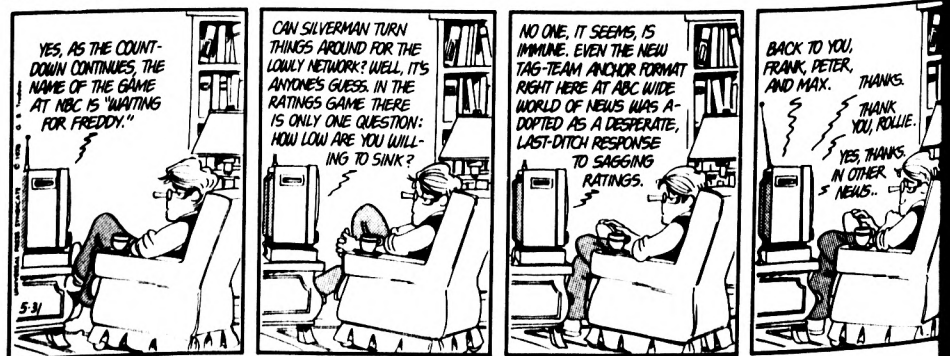
smoked in the U.S. comes from Mexico, it is putting many young and old lives in danger.

Congratulations to all the Case people who have participated in the fight against the poisoning of marijuana. More of us should follow their example and protest this situation.

Cindy  
150 W.

#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# books

## Jack Kerouac's 'Tristessa' reissued

By Jack Kerouac  
New York: Grove Press, 1977

Rinaldo Mignaldi  
Jack Kerouac died in St. Petersburg, Florida in 1969 of a massive abdominal hemorrhage brought on by an adult lifetime of drinking. He left a legacy of nearly two dozen books — 14 novels — which have gradually been discovered by an ever-growing cult following. The 14 novels, 12 make up a more or less chronological continuous oeuvre which Kerouac called "The Duluoz Legend," a chronicle of the life and experiences of a character whose name changes from book to book but who in most of the books goes by the name of "Duluoz." Kerouac's three most popular books — *On the Road*, *The Dharma Bums*, and *The Subterraneans* — are all part of the Duluoz Legend, as are four novels which until now have been out of print for years: *Desolation Angels*, *Maggie Cassidy*, *Vanity of Duluoz*, and *Tristessa*. The long-awaited reprinting of these novels now makes the Duluoz Legend available in its entirety.

*Tristessa* was originally published in 1960 as a 35-cent paperback original, failed to become a best seller as so many of Kerouac's books had done, and was subsequently removed from the publisher's catalogue after only one printing. (Before this reprinting, the 1960 paperback copy was going for \$15 at East Lansing's Curious Book Shop.) Kerouac wrote it in 1955 and 1956 in Mexico City, and, like the other Duluoz books, it is an autobiographical novel. *Tristessa*, whose real name was Esperanza Villanueva, was a young girl, a junkie and prostitute of the Mexico City streets. Kerouac was infatuated with her, saw her as a sort of eternally suffering Madonna, and wrote about her in an elegiac, mystical, yet highly descriptive style:

*She is so high all the time, and sick, shooting ten grams of morphine per month, — walking down the city streets yet so beautiful people keep turning and looking at her — her eyes are radiant and shining and her cheek is wet from the mist and her Indian hair is so cool and slick hangin' in 2 pig tails behind with the roll-sod hairdo behind (the cathedral Indian hairdo) . . .*

Kerouac believed fiercely in the poet's role as visionary, and this attitude is quite evident in *Tristessa*. Indeed, there are times when the literal narrative and description seem to transcend the mystic transcendental visions of Jack Duluoz (Kerouac). These visions, however, are expressed in some of the most powerful language Kerouac ever used, since he reaches his virtual peak as an artist when he wrote this book:

*... in hell, our wings huge in the dark, the three of us start off, and from the Golden Gate Heaven bends God blessing us with his face which I can only describe as being sorry (compassionate), that is, infinite with understanding of suffering, the sight of his face would make you cry — I've seen it, in a vision, it will cancel all in the end — No, just the lips, O I can show you!"*

The 96-page novel suffers from some of the faults which mar so much of Kerouac's work: a tendency to drift and ramble, occasional lack of focus, a sometimes inadequate characterization. Kerouac's spontaneous method of prose composition, which he regarded as the literary equivalent of a jazz musician's improvisation, allowed him to reach dizzying poetic heights in terms of "music" and imagery, but often at the cost of clarity and insight into his character. Kerouac describes beautifully her idiosyncrasies — her way of speech or her way of walking across a room — but her inner soul remains a



mystery. We are left at the end only with the forever melancholy voice of Jack Duluoz Kerouac reflecting on *Tristessa's* self-destruction: "I'll go light candles to the Madonna, I'll paint the Madonna . . . I'll write long sad tales about people in the legend of my life — This part is my part of the movie, let's hear yours."

## Sayles' 'Union Dues' restates miners' plight

By John Sayles  
Little, Brown & Company  
By Chris Meehan

The nation almost came to a standstill earlier this year when the coal miners desperately attempted to settle their contract. Typically, most people paid little attention to the miners' plight until they were in the national spotlight.

In the novel, *Union Dues* by John Sayles, these hard-bitten, soot-covered workers are described in minute detail. Reading the novel gives the reader the sense of pain and struggle the miners — and for that matter most American workers — share in their attempt to obtain decent wages, good living conditions and, most important, a feeling of self-worth.

But the book, Sayles' second, is not really a polemic for the coal miner. In fact, only the first 50 pages deal directly with work in the dank, dangerous mines of West Virginia. Nevertheless, the aura of the mines hovers like a black cloud over the two main characters, Hunter and Hobie McNatt, throughout the novel.

The story, set in the late '60s, opens as Hobie, 16, and a senior in high school, runs away from home. His ostensible reason for leaving on the eve of an important football game — Hobie is a fleet-footed halfback — is to travel to Boston in search of his brother, Darwin, an embittered Vietnam veteran.

Darwin, it seems, returned home the previous year from Vietnam; but, haunted by memories of the children he inadvertently killed during the war, he had a falling out with his father, and left.

Unaware of his motives, feeling only a strong compulsion to escape, Hobie rides the bus to Boston. His only clue to his brother's whereabouts is an address scribbled on a post card sent him months before by Darwin.

When he returns home from the mines, Hunter, Hobie's father, finds that his son has left; the house is empty. Sitting in the gloom of the kitchen, sipping a beer, Hunter wonders why he has now lost his second son, his favorite boy. And, thinking he has nothing to live for without Hobie, the gaunt, work-worn miner decides to go after his son.

Hunter's quest, and Hobie's entry into radical politics take up the rest of the book. Reaching Boston and unable to find his son, Hunter lives in a cold-water flophouse with half mad old men, a nosy landlady, and tries to find work.

Hobie, on the other hand, has been befriended by a young lady handing out a left-wing newspaper. Rain-drenched and hungry, Hobie is taken by the girl, Sarah, to the headquarters of a newly formed socialist group called Third Way.

A group of veteran SDSers, left-wing intellectuals, waifs and streetfighters, the members of Third Way accept Hobie into their community. The group's leader, Mark Remington, hopes to unite these kids in an effort to change working class conditions in their Boston neighborhood.

Happy to get a cup of soup and place to sleep, Hobie, who has been unable to find his brother, sits among the members of Third Way and gazes openmouthed as political arguments rage over his head.

If the novel is flawed, the cracks appear in Hobie's wide-eyed acceptance of those in the radical group. This unthinking acceptance is indicative of the way Sayles' has developed Hobie's character. For some reason we really don't know Hobie; he is never given sufficient motivation.

Sayles, in other words, plops Hobie into the middle of these fire-breathing radicals and has him, from the middle of the book on, largely holding up the walls. Hobie never reflects on his father back home; he never wonders why he is where he is; he never really responds to his environment. He becomes, unfortunately, a kind of perpetual follower, a cardboard cutout. He only stirs with life when he has a chance to run, to use his feet in escape.

Sayles' novel, which was runner-up in the National Book Critic's Circle awards for 1977, presents, then, a bleak picture of working class life in America. The coal miners, the meatpackers, the factory workers, he seems to say, are a hardy lot — men and women not easily pushed around, people who seek only their fair share of the pie. But he also seems to be saying that for many there is no out but compromise, soul-selling and despair.

Happiness or contentment, he indicates, can be had, but only at a great price. And some, like Hobie, may never even share what limited joy there is.

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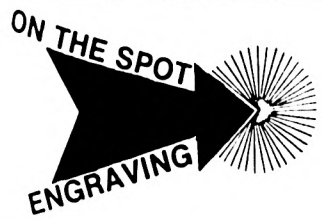
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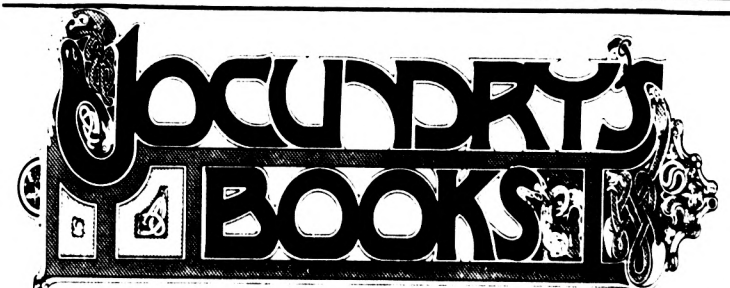
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The weed is that which strings the hangman's bag  
The wag my pretty knave betokeneth thee  
Mark well dear boy whilst these assemble not  
Green springs the tree hemp grows the wag is wild  
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# entertainment

## Bruce Springsteen returns

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Romantic street rock 'n rollers, take note: "da big Boss from Noo Joisey" will have his new album on the store racks by the end of this week. CBS Records have scheduled today as release date for Bruce Springsteen's new LP, *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*. "Prove It All Night," a single from the album, has already been released, and is receiving airplay on both FM and AM stations.

This record has been long anticipated to either make or break the E Street king, and a great deal is riding on the LP's initial

success or failure. It has been almost three years since the release of *Born To Run*, his last LP, and the huge hype campaign which followed. This successful combination subsequently raised Springsteen to the role of rock superstar and placed his face on the covers of Time and Newsweek.

Following *Born To Run*, Springsteen became a victim of the rock 'n roll "Sue Me Sue You Blues," as George Harrison once put it. Mike Appel, Springsteen's manager and the culprit in the lawsuit, became known as the biggest anti rock figure since Allen Klein, the Beatles' former business manager. Springsteen believed

that Appel was mishandling his affairs, and wanted to replace him with Jon Landau, former Rolling Stone critic and the man who coined the famous "Future of Rock & Roll" phrase. Landau was also co producer of *Born To Run*.

Appel sued and won a court order barring the release of a new LP and the publication of a Springsteen biography by Dave Marsh. The case was finally resolved last July with all legal ties broken between Appel and Springsteen. Appel was awarded a huge cash settlement.

*Darkness On The Edge Of Town* was originally planned as a two record set with one live and one studio LP, but the live album has been set aside for a later release. It has been nearly a year since the court order ended, but the release delay has been attributed to the huge backlog of new material Springsteen had to choose from.

The album release will coincide with an extensive cross country tour. Word has it that Springsteen's repertoire includes over 55 new songs. The tour will bring Springsteen to Toledo June 5, and to Detroit on an as yet unannounced date in August.

Springsteen hasn't exactly kept a low profile during the last three years. Despite the album ban, he has continued to tour and introduce many superb new songs, most notably "Rendezvous."

He has had his songs recorded by other artists, and continued to make "surprise" appearances at concerts by friends. Asbury Park cronies Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have recorded four Springsteen compositions on their two Epic LPs. Springsteen recently joined Robert Gordon and Link Wray onstage at CBGB's for a powerhouse version of Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel," and Gordon subsequently recorded "Fire" on his new Private Stock LP. Bruce also made an unannounced appearance on the title track of Lou Reed's *Street Hassle*.

And, finally, Springsteen is currently enjoying success in the Top 40 with Patti Smith's "Because The Night," which he co-wrote, and which has taken Smith into (sob!) the mainstream. Smith has said of the unlikely collaboration: "Bruce and I had this New Jersey rivalry going. He's a real shy guy and he's send me over these tapes and I wouldn't be into them... I'd say 'I ain't doing' nothin' with this guy, he ain't my type.' But then he sent me this music that, like, I wouldn't have cared if Olivia Newton John had sent me... It's strong, and there's a lot of intelligent animal sexuality in it. A lot of hope." And that, along with The Boss' sincere rock romanticism, explains the magic that is Bruce Springsteen.



Bruce Springsteen

## 'Vanities' boasts potent production

By BRUCE T. MARR  
State News Reviewer

*Vanities*, the play by Jack Heifner, has no plot, but rather documents the emotional development of three women throughout their early lives. In the first scene of this new Boarshead Theatre production, they are high school cheerleaders flitting about, expressing in an immensely funny manner their seemingly trivial interests and worries.

By the third scene, which takes place eleven years later, the play is no longer humorous; some of the same interests and worries are seen to have wrought deep psychological wounds.

By juxtaposing a humorous beginning with the pathos of the last scene the playwright intends the audience to recognize how crucial the period of growing up is, and that the profusion of deep-seated unhappiness which exists has roots that begin their growth in childhood.

The comic mood of the first scene is close in spirit to a widespread notion of childhood and adolescence as being masses of innocuous phases which can be laughed off like a television situation comedy, and though the humor is contrived to a large extent, it is disturbing to consider how easily the audience is able to laugh at their problems.

The Boarshead Theatre production, playing until June 18 at the Center for the Arts, is a potent one, largely due to the portrayals of the three women by Laural Merlington Schirner, Kathy Sheldon-Smith and Kerry Shanklin. Each actress had the difficult job of changing from a carefree schoolgirl, barely distinguishable from her friends, to a very individualistic, troubled woman, and each succeeded with amazing verisimilitude.

Director Barbara Carlisle has provided the needed variety in staging for the performers, who are almost never offstage

(even during intermissions), and in her overall control of the production, has shaped a powerful depiction of the gradual germination of the seeds of emotional disturbance.

## Feats don't fail in Royal Oak



Disc jockeys from Universal's *FM*: Cassie Yates, Cleavon Little, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Alex Karras, and Michael Brandon.

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Reviewer

Little Feat is the finest band in America today.

They have created a melange of rock 'n roll, jazz, and rhythm and blues to form what is probably the only sound that has not been previously penned by our British forefathers. In short, their music is uniquely American.

Considering this distinction, any gig they play is quite a musical event. Their two night stand last week at the Royal Oak Music Theater was however, a triumph.

Each member of Little Feat was outstanding — and the balance within the

group showcased each performer's talent. Solos from Bill Payne's keyboards — were as frequent as those from lead vocalist and guitarist Lowell George or guitarist vocalist Paul Barrere. Bassist Kenny Gradney and percussionist Sam Clayton play an integral part in Feat's unpredictable and innovative rhythmic excursions, while the pace is kept hot and immediate by drummer Richie Hayward.

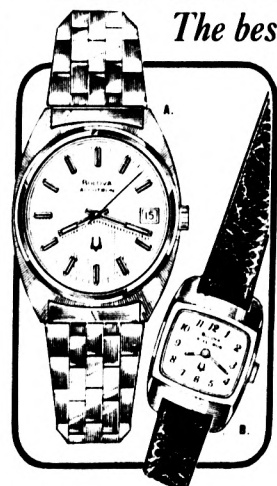
Perhaps the ultimate proof of Feat's talent lies in their ability to fuse rock 'n roll, jazz, and rhythm and blues to the point where it becomes difficult to distinguish one from the other. In this respect, Feat standards "Dixie Chicken," "Oh Atlanta,"

and "Tripe Face Boogie" were intrinsically fascinating. There is simply no other that sounds like them — and their enticement captured this spirit as well as the enigma found on their latest *Waiting For Columbus* album.

The close to two hour set took most material from the live album, much to the capacity crowd's delight. George's rendition of "Willin'" (Ronstadt did not write either) and "Don't Bogart That Joint" during the encore reflected the emotion a man who had played, sung, sweated, successfully captured the audience's attention. After "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" a band which had rushed the stage left the bar

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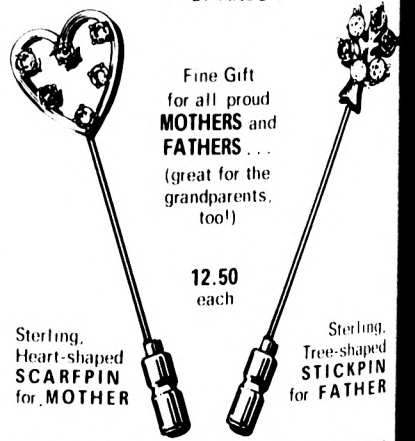
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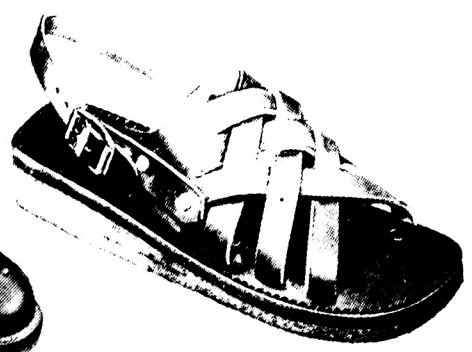
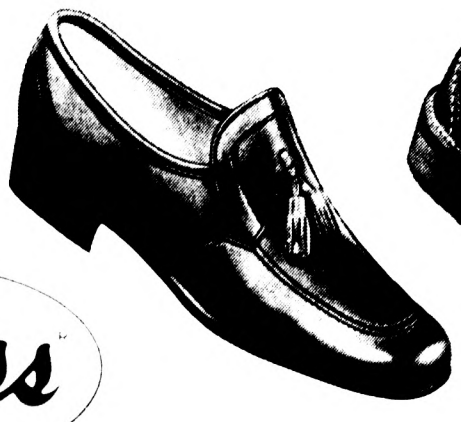
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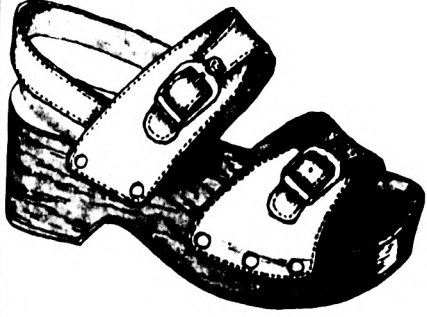
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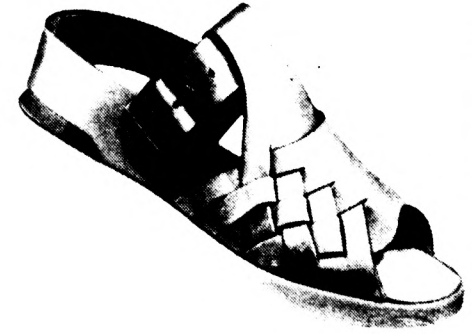


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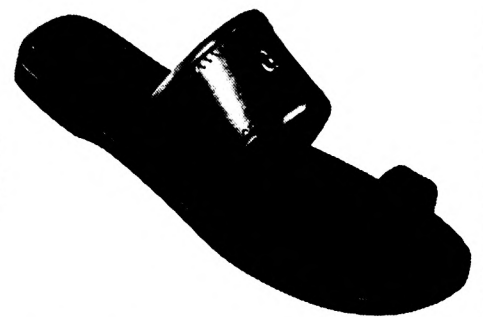


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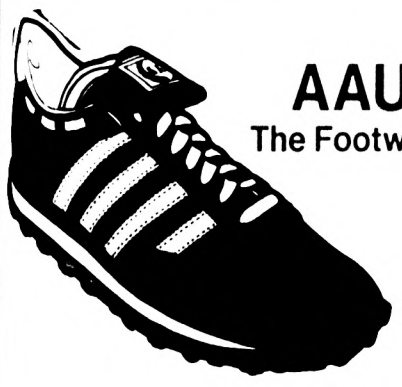
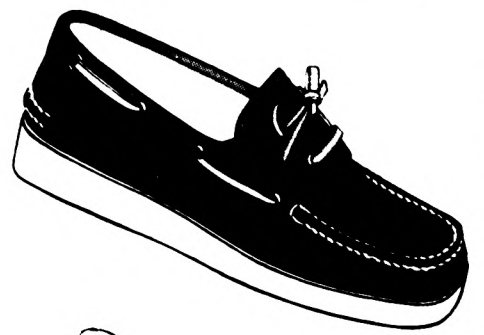
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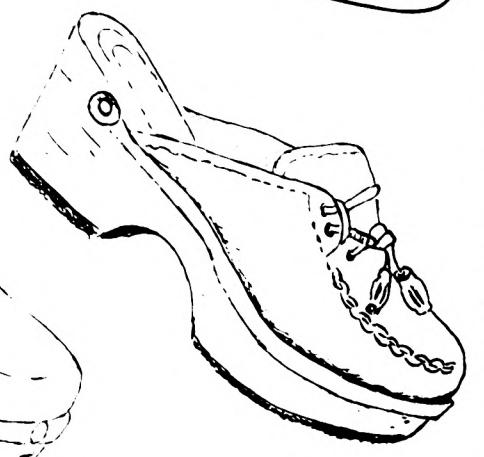
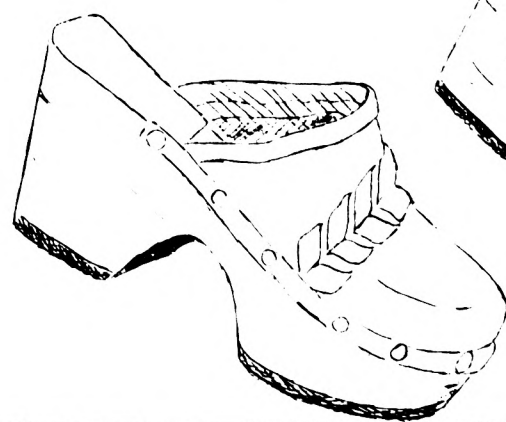
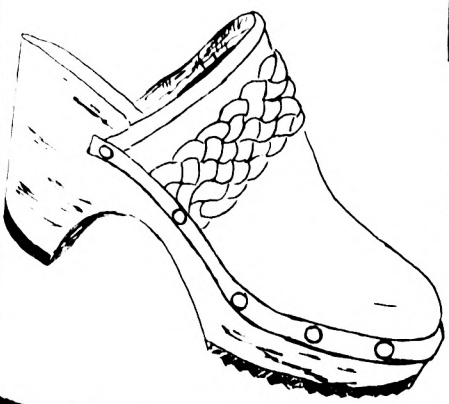
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# sports

## FIRST SESSIONS BEGIN JUNE 18

# Sports camp continues growth

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

For six summers now, MSU's Athletic Department has been sponsoring sports schools for athletes ranging in age any from 9 to 17 and this year will be no different. Kenney, the Athletic Department's Director of Facilities, said the programs continue to grow in popularity.

Kenney said the program is that the school has expanded its offerings since its debut last year. "We had 700 kids the first year, and we began with ten sports," Kenney recalled. "More women came into sports after that year."

Today, the program offers 19 sports schools to Michigan youths and attendance has gone up to 4,000 participants for the coming summer. A brochure boasts that it is the "oldest and largest sports school in the nation," and Kenney is quick to back the claim.

"There are schools around who have tried to emulate us, but none of them are as extensive as we are," Kenney

said. "Last year we made in excess of \$100,000... that's net."

Kenney explained the money goes back into the athletic budget, is later broken down by the athletic directors and then goes back into the next year's budget.

The program, which is open to both boys and girls, offers one- and two-week sessions. Some of the week-long sessions are co-ed and others separate.

MSU's sports schools begin June 18 for boys, offering two sessions in baseball, football,

speed swimming, wrestling and three sessions in basketball and hockey. Schedules vary after that for the girls' and co-ed sessions.

The co-ed programs encompass the most sports, providing youngsters with choices of cross country, diving, golf, gymnastics, soccer, tennis (with five sessions) and track.

"We are expecting 700 people for the first couple of weeks, usually we have about 500," Kenney said. "A lot of the sessions have been closed for three weeks. We have a few

openings left in hockey and wrestling, but we expect that we'll fill to capacity."

Kenney said the most popular sports have been football, basketball and baseball. He said, though, that softball hasn't been too big among the girls.

The youths are housed and fed in Holden Hall during their week-long stay at MSU, and are supervised by summer resident assistants and recreation majors.

During the day, the youngsters are instructed by coaches and athletes from MSU and other schools in Michigan.

"We can't use athletes in football and basketball, but other varsity athletes work," Kenney explained. "In football we have our own staff working, plus we hire in other coaches. This year we have 19 working with the football school."

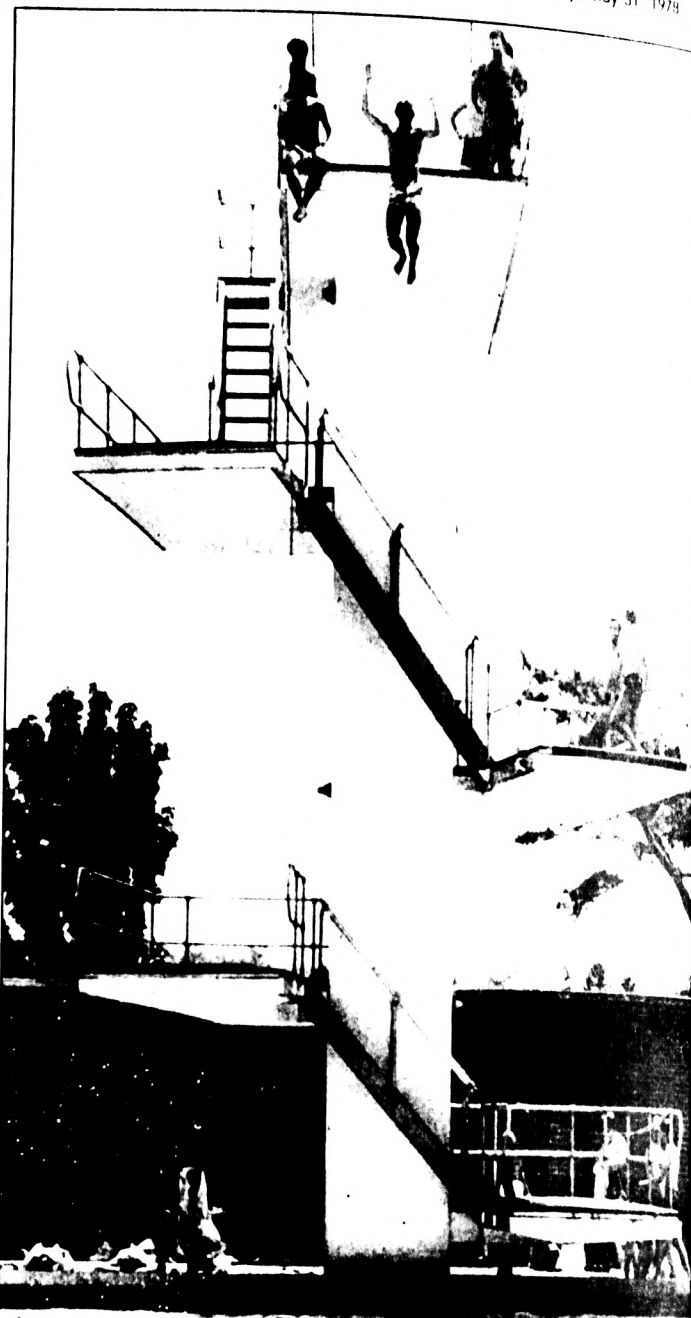
Oddly enough, the major men's sports, such as football and basketball, are not the program's most expensive sessions at all.

The cheerleading school for girls offers the cheapest instruction at \$95 per week, and the most expensive session is cross country, a co-ed sport, at \$185. The prices include room, board, T-shirts and generally some type of equipment.

Kenney said that the only major problem he's had in the seven years he's been overseeing the schools has been in trying to get people not in the MSU athletic department to make coaching commitments for the summer sessions.

Work on the sports schools begins in September for Kenney, after the last session ends.

(continued on page 9)



The high-diving board over at the Men's IM outdoor pool is one of those places which separates the men from the boys, the courageous from the cowardly, the able to exhibit their reckless natures or just brown and lounge around the pool this week between the hours of 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday pool hours will be 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. and Sunday times are 1 to 3:50 p.m. Early bird swim is canceled during finals week.

# Women preparing for nationals

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

More than three weeks ago the MSU women's golf team has participated in a tournament that sets the season's pace for the year.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Golf Championships will be held June 14 to 17 in Congress, Fla. The coach Mary Fossum has been keeping her fingers crossed with the hopes that the Spartans can hold their own against the 25 other top teams in the country.

The Spartans finished 22nd in the AIAW Championships held in Kulema, Hawaii, last year and "played very poorly," according to Fossum. Two years ago, MSU hosted the tournament and finished eighth for its best showing ever in the AIAW.

The best individual performance by a Spartan was by

Bonnie Lauer who won the tournament in 1973. Lauer is now playing on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour and last summer she won the Patty Berg tournament.

Earlier this season, MSU tied with Minnesota for its fifth straight Big Ten Championship, a tournament that the Spartans have never lost.

# Westerholm 'very serious' as IM's only woman umpire

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO

"St. trike, three." "Ball four." "You're out!" Sometimes Cheryl Westerholm has to do a lot of yelling as one of the umpires in MSU's men's softball leagues.

Westerholm is the only woman umpire calling them as she sees them behind the plate in the men's league. And she also only works games in the men's league.

"At first I was scared because I had never umpired men before," Westerholm conceded. "But after my first game I was okay."

"Guys will hassle any ump if you give them the chance," she said. "Some do it more, but they're kidding — they tell you it's because you're a girl."

MSU student must attend a meeting at the start of the school term, according to Tom Vanderweele, assistant director of IM sports. Everyone is hired and must attend three clinics on rules and IM procedures. Then they must take an on-field test handling a scrimmage game.

The last requirement is a written test on the rules and plays involved. After the test, the prospective umpires are rated and cuts are made.

She also was an umpire in the men's A league play-offs. Only the top umpires are picked by the IM to handle the A games.

"Cheryl is really a good umpire," said Jim Johnson, one of the IM raters. "It's her third year working for us and no one has ever complained."

Westerholm said, "Most guys are pretty good about me. They try to watch their language. They start swearing and just trail off. Then they apologize."

Westerholm got started in the business six years ago when her sister's league in her hometown of Westland needed some help. She started with the girl's league and moved up from there. She also works for Waverly West Junior High's fastpitch squad.

Westerholm works for the IM during the academic year, helping out with softball, basketball, volleyball and hockey. She is also a softball player for a Williams Hall team and an independent team.

Westerholm, who is in her third year as an umpire in the men's league, said there is one slight disadvantage to being a woman umpiring a men's game.

"The most embarrassing thing about umpiring men's league is when a player gets hit in a very personal place. What am I supposed to do?" she asked.

Westerholm says she takes her job as an umpire trying to make the right calls seriously.

"My first year, 10 women applied. The IM department raters said they were going to cut all the women, but they kept me," she said.

In order to become an IM umpire, an

# Spartan athletes lauded at dinner

Gymnast Jeff Rudolph, football defensive tackle Larry Bethea and golfer Joan Garety received awards as MSU's top student athletes at the Varsity Club's spring awards banquet recently at the International Center.

Rudolph received the Chester L. Brewer Award for classroom proficiency and career potential.

Bethea, who was drafted in the first round by the Dallas Cowboys, was given the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor, which annually goes to a top student athlete at all 10 conference schools.

Garety, who played on four of MSU's women's golf Big Ten championships, received the Dr. James Feurig Memorial Award.

They were: Dave Radelet, football, for the senior class; Kevin Willits, lacrosse, for the junior class; and Mike Longaker, basketball, for the sophomore class.

The top seniors from each of the 14 varsity teams also received citations from the Varsity Alumni S Club.

They were: Bethea, football; Rudolph, gymnastics; Bob Chapman, basketball; Dave Versical, hockey; Jeff Pullen, cross

country; Tim Klein, track; Tony Spada, Gembarowski, soccer; Chris Thomas, lacrosse; swimming; Don Rodgers, wrestling; Mark Ferrer, lacrosse; and Kevin McNulty, tennis.

The Varsity Club also announced its officers for the year. President will be baseball pitcher Jim Carter, vice president, griddle Jody McCulloch, treasurer and manager for the football team, secretary.

The recipient of the club's service award was Tinning.

MSU pitcher Brian Wolcott was also recognized as the Ten's All Academic team.

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**TOM SHANAHAN**

**Once a scandal did kill a college sport**

College athletics continue to thrive. Despite predictions predicting "big money" will eventually flow into college athletics, interest seems to be growing more than professional football and basketball.

MSU received one of the NCAA's penalties of a three year probation, fired its coaches and reduced recruiting numbers. Even then it was only a shot heard across the state.

Oklahoma State and Pittsburgh (both champions in 1976) are rumored to be under investigation. (Only rumored because the NCAA announced it is investigating a school's program.)

MSU has been on probation over the years. In 1961, on and on — Mississippi State, Nevada, Nevada Las Vegas and California — scandals don't horrify the public into changing their minds.

Before professional sports began to boom in the 1960s, it was college athletes who took a pay cut under the table money in college to make their money.

McElhenny was the butt of many of those jokes. He left the University of Washington for the San Francisco 49ers.

There was a scandal big enough to get college basketball in its hotbed.

1951 college basketball scandal in New York permanently ended the prominence of powers like City College of New York, Yeshiva University, New York University, and Yeshiva.

It was a betting scandal, not recruiting that was uncovered by the city's attorney. CCNY was the first and only to be sanctioned by the NCAA and National Invitational Association in the same year in 1950 and Long Beach then ranked in the top 10.

MSU and its newspapers became horrified and demanded the schools stop the popular doubleheaders at old Madison Square Garden. They claimed the teams only met once a week and made money for proprietor. Not to look 80 percent of the profits.

The district attorney arrested six players for fixing games for up to \$1,000 a game. Four municipal schools canceled their games a week after the arrests.

The Higher Education Board in New York's municipal schools from playing in the state. Instead, they had to play in their own gymnasiums of 2,000 seats where high stakes could be eliminated.

College basketball almost dead in New York. MSU's best players began to go to schools

across the country, instead of the country's best players coming to New York.

New York Times columnist Arthur Daley, who once won a Pulitzer Prize, wrote a column about professionalism in college athletics and asked, "Whole hog or none — which is it to be?"

Daley criticized the trend of alumni groups applying pressure and demanding winning teams. He said the Ohio State football coach resigned for that reason (he was replaced by Woody Hayes).

Daley also explained track had given him most thrilling moments as a reporter and yet it had no betting sears. The reason, he said, was, "Professional track has never caught on in this country."

But it was only in New York where the public demanded changes to prevent such scandals from occurring again.

Midwestern and West coast newspapers treated it as a New York problem in their stories.

San Francisco Examiner columnist Prescott Williams said in a column, "I can't understand why those closest to the monstrous scandal at Madison Square Garden couldn't smell it when we were 3,000 miles away and could. It's incredible that the coaches were so shocked. Why didn't they wonder why their players were dressed so fine?"

While Williams was ranting and raving about a New York problem, he didn't even mention an attempted bribe admitted by University of San Francisco star Frank Kuzara that was reported on the West coast the day before.

Kuzara was open with stories about himself and college athletics. He was given a scholarship to play football, but he played basketball and never showed up for a football practice.

The football coach asked him, "What in hell do you think I brought you here for?" Kuzara's answer was, "For an education — like you said."

Since 1951 the four schools have remained out of basketball's national picture, while it continues to thrive at other schools in every other region of the country.

Apparently only the immoral act of betting and fixing games can destroy college athletics. Irregular recruiting violations are not enough.

MSU went through the trauma of a recruiting scandal and has already passed Michigan in basketball in the Big Ten, played its baseball team to the final day of the season for the title and is catching up to Michigan in football.

College athletics have remained too much fun for the fans to let the sell out crowds, intra state rivalries and national championship games come to an end.

**GRADUATION THOUGHT:** I was looking forward to graduation ceremonies because MSU has gotten good speakers in the past like Walter Cronkite, Katherine Graham and Andrew Young. But this year they got Tom Foley. Never heard of him.

**MSU sports schools offer 19 clinics**

Kenney has attempted various things over the years to improve the program and increase interest in it. Lately he has been toying with the idea of adding a new dimension to the sports schools, by including instruction on getting back to nature.

"We may be doing something with fishing and camping soon," he said.

He's also thinking of holding sessions in horsemanship and dancing. Both are ideas which could very easily bring the program's sports schools up to a total of 21 very soon.



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**Belmont: The last and toughest**

**Can Alydar catch Affirmed in final Triple Crown race?**

**By BILL MOONEY**  
 At approximately 5:25 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time Saturday, June 10, a hand sitting near the eighth pole at Belmont Park on Long Island will break into a rendition of The Sidewalks of New York. This will accompany the start of the post parade which immediately precedes the Belmont Stakes, the last and generally considered the toughest leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. It will be the third matchup this year between Affirmed and Alydar, two colts who seem so superior to others in their age group that only two or three challengers are likely to be along for the run.

The Belmont Stakes involves one gallop around the outer racing surface, a mile and one-half of long straightaways and the widest turns of any North American track. Statistics indicate that Belmont has no biases: post position percentages are remarkably identical, and the surface remains firm in both sun and slop. In the past six years three front runners (Riva Ridge, Bold Forbes and Seattle Slew) have led from start to finish. Three (Secretariat, Little Current and Avanti) have come from behind.

The fact that frontrunners have achieved parity in recent renewals of the Belmont Stakes is most noteworthy, particularly in consideration of the current popular theory that the longer the race, the better the

chances for Alydar to beat Affirmed. Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, was faced with a similar problem two years ago with Bold Forbes who, with Angel Cordero up, had won the Kentucky Derby and come in third in the Preakness. In both cases he set the pace, a strategy that worked well in the Derby as he beat the heavily favored Honest Pleasure. In the Preakness, though, a blistering 1:08 for the first six furlongs proved to be too much for him. He tired badly in the stretch.

It was felt by many that the Belmont would prove to be his complete undoing, with its longer distance, fresher horses and simple fact that it came only three weeks after the Preakness. Yet Bold Forbes took the lead again and seemed to be moving quite easily as he headed into the stretch, ahead by six lengths.

But Cordero was whipping him furiously, first with the left hand and then with the right. He knew he had a fast fading horse and so did everyone else as McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor rolled up behind; McKenzie Bridge particularly, closing the gap to four, three and two lengths as they

reached the last sixteenth of a mile. With 20 yards to go he had pulled even and seemed to be about to draw away but Bold Forbes, somehow, found his reserve and in the last few strides got his nose back in front. He won by a whisker. It was that close.

A combination of bloodlines and astute Barrera training had bred into that horse a tremendous heart. Affirmed has demonstrated the same sort of virtue throughout his racing career, particularly in the course of his Triple Crown achievements. In the Derby he ran the last quarter of a mile in less than 25 seconds, a very good closing time, and in the Preakness he ran through the stretch giving no quarter to fired up Alydar. Barrera does not worry about the extra distance of the Belmont. He has maintained from the start that this would be the easiest race for his horse, and points out that Affirmed is big as well as fast and wasn't at all tired after the race at Pimlico.

But neither did Alydar and while he could not catch Affirmed, he matched him stride for stride in the stretch. Like Affirmed, Alydar already

borders on greatness. His times would have been good enough to be the victor in all but five of the previous Kentucky Derbies. Only Cannonero II and Secretariat have run faster in the Preakness. Yet Alydar has come up empty twice, a factor with must, understandably, rankle trainer John Veitch a bit, not to mention jockey Jorge Velasquez. Steve Cauthen, Affirmed's rider, is very talented and very deserving of all the applause that has been given to him, but it must be remembered that the order of finish can easily be reversed from race to race when the margin of victory is only a neck, as it was in the Preakness. It is not the extra distance of the Belmont that is in Alydar's favor, as much as the law of averages. It's his turn.

If there has been one consistent criticism of the Belmont Stakes over the years it has been that the race is too much of a strain, that it follows too closely the other Triple Crown races. Recent history partially supports this argument. Pass Catcher, who beat Triple Crown candidate Cannonero II in 1971, was a fresh horse; he had skipped both the Derby

and Preakness. Majestic Prince, winner of the first two races in 1969, ran in the Belmont against the wishes of his trainer, Johnny Longden. He lost by five lengths, and never won again. Carry Back, everybody's darling back in 1961, won the Derby and Preakness with heroic stretch runs, then finished far back in the field in the Belmont which was won that year by 132-1 longshot Sherluck.

There is a possibility, not really that remote, that the same sort of thing could happen this year. One of the challengers will be Darby Creek Road, and he's a very nice horse.

A student came into the office the other day, and she spent some time talking about the Belmont Stakes. She has always had a basic appreciation of thoroughbred racing although I doubt if she has ever placed a bet in her life, being quite comfortable with the true beauty of the sport when it is handled properly. I asked her what she thought of Affirmed's chances of winning the Triple Crown, and, of Alydar's chances of beating him.

She reflected for a moment. She said, "It really doesn't matter. They're both so beautiful and have performed so splendidly that regardless of what happens, I'll think of both of them as Triple Crown winners."

It's hard to disagree with that.

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# 'Team of Four' theater program teaches kids through storytelling

By DARLENE DONLOE

The Team of Four, a group of four MSU graduate students majoring in theater, have been taking a storyteller's theater program into the Lansing elementary schools.

The Team of Four has been in existence for four years, said John Baldwin, professor of theater and director of youth programs. Four different students participate each year.

Each week the team spends three days in an elementary school. The first day is spent giving separate performances to students in kindergarten, lower grades, and upper grades. The second day the actor-teachers go individually into each classroom for an hour's follow-up. Using warm-ups, improvisation and story dramatizations, the MSU students demonstrate how the teacher might integrate metric concepts with the basic principles of creative dramatics.

The idea which evolved into the Team of Four was sparked several years ago when Baldwin was teaching an evening course in creative dramatics. He said he wondered if his education and recreation majors might work in area schools the last four weeks of the course to practice what they had learned.

The Lansing elementary school teachers also wanted an in-service training program in dramatics that could take place during school hours. The program which was initiated in 1974, a school performance and classroom follow-up work.

"The program is excellent," said Fran Rossman, principal of Pleasant View Elementary School.

"The youngsters were learning while they were enjoying," she said.

Baldwin developed the plan utilizing four of his graduate students in a multi-purpose production.

The program is age-graded and uses interlocking stories and transitional materials arranged in varied formats suitable either for students in kindergarten, first through

third grades, or fourth through sixth grades.

Baldwin and his first year team also developed creative drama strategies that could be used both as an in-service activity for the teachers and for classroom follow-ups based on the main production.

This year the Team of Four is made up of Ella Jones, Anne Horn, Gary Martinez and Morgan Rainwater.

Two members of the Team of Four are paid by the Lansing school system and two are paid by MSU.

"Through our program, learning is made easy through fun," said Jones. "It's boring to just sit and listen to someone lecture."

"We are trying to use crea-

tive dramatics as a teaching tool," Baldwin said.

This year's theme, called the "Energy Show," includes songs, improvisations and storytelling.

One of the stories used to show how energy can be wasted is the story of the tortoise and the hare. The kindergartners are shown how the country could run out of fuel, like the hare, if energy is not conserved, like the tortoise does.

"Our whole point is conservation," said Horn.

"If teachers follow this up, the kids will learn more and be able to comprehend it better," she concluded.

"I liked it all, especially the stories," said one kindergarten

student.

"Using fun instead of just teaching forces the kid to use what he's learning," said Rainwater.

"I would like to see the program as part of the regular curriculum," said James Hengstbeck, principal of Barnes Elementary School.

"Their performance reflected the needs and understanding of the students of the elementary level," he said.

Each year the theme is different and usually reflects a statewide issue, said Baldwin.

"We would like to expand the program," he said. "We'd like to be able to have a couple of teams that could cover Ingham County or maybe even state wide."

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# Cable TV group to name board

By SUSAN M. FRIESS  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Association for Community Cable Development will meet Friday in Lansing to affirm an organizational charter and select a policy board.

The association was launched last November in a meeting of 15 cable television oriented groups from around the state. The meeting last November was initiated and sponsored by members of the East Lansing Cable Communication Commission.

The association aims to disseminate information on cable throughout the state, as well as promote its interests and benefits, said Bob Muhlbach, a member of the group and the East Lansing cable commission.

The proposed charter outlines a membership dues structure and will allow for association expansion into lobbying activities if necessary, Muhlbach said.

"We are not going to be specifically a lobbying organization,"

Muhlbach said. "We're more of a special interest group."

Another charter provision suggests the use of the MSU cable newsletter, "Michigan Cable News" as a means of keeping members informed on cable progress and development, Muhlbach said.

"One of the association's major functions is to share information shared among the state's various cities," Muhlbach said.

Muhlbach stressed that the charter strives to provide a general framework for the organization, rather than a specific outline.

"We want to be more of a growing organization than one set in stone," he said.

In addition to charter considerations, members will also choose a policy board, Muhlbach added.

The board's goals will be to consult directly with cities on the effects of cable within a community and to promote its benefits, he said.

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## EXPERIMENTAL COMPUTER SYSTEM

# State to index service agencies

International Press International is offering \$3 million to Michigan residents in need of questions computer banks can answer. The program will begin on Thursday by placing a computer terminal in libraries, hospitals and mental health crisis centers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair counties in the southeastern part of the state.

Each terminal will be connected to the central computer, which has detailed dossiers on the types of services offered by more than 3,000 public and private social help agencies in Michigan.

State officials expect as many as six million inquiries a year in the program, the first of its kind in the nation they hope will become a prototype. There will be no fee for residents using the program.

To tap into the system, a resident can visit a terminal center, or phone one and explain the problem to a terminal operator. If there is a place that can help, the computer will pinpoint it in seconds, officials said.

The system will not be able to do anything an individual could do on his own using conventional sources, like the telephone book, social services brochures or newspaper advertising.

But the system will get answers in seconds, something most residents are unable to do when confronted by the bureaucracy, said Henry Mayers, the 29-year-old director of the system, known as the Human Services Network.

He said the network will be an octopus of information, meticulously cross-referenced so dozens of areas can be taken into account for each inquiry that is processed.

The computer took only three minutes, said Mayers, to solve the hypothetical dilemma of a pregnant Detroit woman, who was immobilized by a broken leg and needed someone to come to her home to give her pre-natal education.

The system coughed up the name of the field services division of the Detroit Department of Public Health, the only agency in Lower Michigan offering such a specialized service.

The system is so complex, Mayers said, that the state won't know if it will flourish or flop until it's plugged in and processing problems.

If it works, Michigan will expand it statewide after a year. If it flops, Mayers said, the system can be dismantled in days.

But if that happens, Mayers said it will be a disaster for the citizen because social help programs have diversified so much that "they're too damn complex" for the average person to deal with without a comprehensive index.

## Lee scholarships given

A group of faculty members and students gathered Tuesday for the presentation of the ShaoChang Lee Scholarship fund.

The scholarship fund was established by the late professor's colleagues of the late professor's colleagues to undergraduates at MSU. Preference is given to those pursuing studies reflecting the interests of Lee.

Lee joined MSU's faculty last August, after having been a faculty member at the University of Hawaii for 21 years.

history and religion and worked to increase understanding between the United States and East Asia.

Though the MSU scholarship fund was initiated before Lee's death, the first of the annual awards was presented this year.

Lee Sligh and Barry Slinker were recipients of the two \$500 scholarships.

Slinker is currently in Japan on MSU's Year in Japan program. He will remain in that country for the summer working at the American embassy in Tokyo as part of James Madison College's field placement program.

Sligh, who is majoring in Chinese and history, was in Japan for two months in 1974 as an exchange student.

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**AID SOUGHT FOR PBB VICTIMS**

**Farmer asks for help**

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Cedar Springs farmer George LeMunyon pleaded with Michigan residents Tuesday to help ease the financial burden on farmers who suffered heavy losses due to PBB contamination of livestock.

one of hundreds of farmers who cannot meet his financial obligations because of PBB-related losses.

Ralls joined LeMunyon in asking for contributions to a Save the Equipment Fund, set up last Christmas as a means of staying off financial disaster.

Ralls also called on the legislature to pass a House bill

which provides for interest free loans for several years to farmers affected by toxic chemicals. The measure was scheduled to come up before the House Appropriations Committee this week.

"This is interim financial assistance to ensure that equipment will not be taken from them," Ralls said. "It will

prevent farmers from being forced off their farms."

Ralls said he and LeMunyon are friends and he hates to see any of his friends hurt, especially by a callous government.

"Government exists to help people. There are hundreds of farmers out there . . . They have not had the kind of assistance they should expect from state government," Ralls said.

"I think the tragic poisoning of cattle continues today because of a lack of positive progress on the part of government."

LeMunyon said his own losses have totaled in the hundreds of thousands of dollars since the toxic fire-retardant PBB was mixed in a batch of livestock feed in 1973.

**AFRICAN WEEK CONTINUES**

**Black labor to be topic**

The Pan African Liaison Committee will sponsor a symposium on black labor in the United States and Africa as a continuation of African Week.

The symposium will include Issa Musoke, an MSU graduate student from Tanzania; Robert Thomas, an assistant professor in Racial and Ethnic Studies;

and Abraham Imogie, a graduate student from Nigeria.

The discussion will be presented 2 p.m. Thursday in 321 East 421 Union. Students, faculty and members of the local community are encouraged to attend.

The liaison committee recently completed a clothing drive to

collect clothing for freedom fighters in Zimbabwe who are currently residing in neighboring countries.

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**Book stirs cloning issue**

By ANN JOB

Never has cloning been such a controversial topic as it is now, thanks to science writer David Rorvik's recently released book, "In His Image, the Cloning of a Man."

Rorvik claims to have documented the first cloning of a human being — that of a 67-year-old bachelor millionaire.

"I think it is a 100 percent hoax," John R. Shaver, an MSU biology professor, said. "He (Rorvik) is one of those people out there who exploit cloning."

Shaver claims Rorvik has not verified his book with corroborative evidence, making it scientifically worthless.

John R. Snyder, an associate professor of microbiology and public health, agreed.

"Obviously, it is made up," he said.

"Cloning of the duplication of organisms without any genetic variation has been common in simpler life forms for centuries. For instance, bacteria can 'pinch in two' to produce two identical organisms."

Similarly, all the McIntosh apple trees in the world have identical genes from one parent, said Franklin Laemmlein, associate professor of botany and plant pathology at MSU.

However, the possibility of cloning more complex life forms from one parent only with the first successful cloning of leopard frogs in 1962 by Thomas J. King and Robert W. Briggs at the

Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia. The men did this by transplanting the nucleus from a cell of a frog embryo to the mass of a previously unfertilized frog egg.

Their method is widely used in other cloning experiments but has been unsuccessful on mammals.

Nevertheless, Shaver predicted that cloning of mammals may not be that far off.

"We have the know-how now, but we don't know how to get to work with mammals," he said. "I think it could happen in a few years easily in mammals."

"It is conceivable that a Rorvik scenario could become reality by a group of irresponsible people," he said. "We know enough of most of the techniques necessary to clone a man now but don't know how to get them to work."

But Snyder said the resistance to human cloning in the scientific community is enormous.

"Scientists are about as moral as anyone else," he said. "There are not many willing to clone human beings because of the moral ethical problems involved."

Martin Benjamin, associate professor of philosophy, could not see why cloning should be used on the human level.

"I can't see any honorable motives for doing it," he said. "What good would be done? There is so much that can be done to relieve suffering, like a cure for sickle cell anemia."

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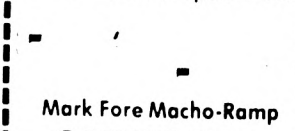
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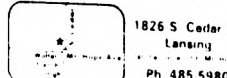


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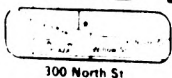
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# Conjugal visiting ended for prisons

State Rep. Rose Collins has introduced a bill to establish a conjugal visiting program at state prisons. The bill specifically permits conjugal visits between inmates and their spouses.

Collins, a Democrat from Detroit, said she believes such a program would improve morale among prisoners, who are often badly over-crowded in state prisons. She said the program would be a "win-win" situation for both inmates and the state.

Collins said she believes a private visiting program also would help prevent family breakups that often occur when a person is serving a prison term.

"The lack of contact between family members brought about by imprisonment leads to a high divorce rate, and also breaks down the relationship between parents and their children," she said.

"My bill requires that visitations be in accommodations approximating as closely as possible a family life situation, including privacy. This can only serve to strengthen the family."

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# Lesbian losing fight for custody

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A 38-year-old social researcher at the University of Michigan, who is a lesbian, has vowed never "to give up" in her fight to win custody of her 12-year-old daughter despite court rulings awarding the girl to the father.

"All holocausts begin small," said Margaret Miller Monday of her losing battle to keep her adopted daughter, Jillian.

"We're not being marched through the gas chambers but we're slowly losing our rights city by city," Miller said.

Her husband of nine years, Paul Miller, filed for divorce in 1973, a year after Miller said she discovered she was a lesbi-

an. The couple also had a son, Ricky, 14, who has been placed in his father's home under a temporary custody agreement worked out by the courts.

Jillian has been living with her mother.

Miller's petition for custody of Jillian was rejected last week by the Michigan Court of Appeals, which upheld an Oakland County Circuit Court decision last June awarding the girl to her father. Miller said she will take the case to the state Supreme Court, if necessary.

"I am not going to give up," she said. "I will just not be put down because once in a while, behind closed doors, I love a little different than someone

else. I don't think I am being treated as a person, as a mother who has loved and cared for her children for 15 years.

"I like parenting," she said. "I've dedicated my life to it."

Under the temporary custody deal arranged by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem, the children, both parents, and Miller's new wife were all ordered to submit to psychiatric evaluation. The court-appointed psychologist recommended that Miller should be able to keep her daughter.

But Ziem ruled that custody of Jillian should go to the father because, Ziem said, the father could provide a more stable

home life.

Ziem admitted that Miller's sexual preference was a "major consideration" in his ruling. And a three-judge appeals panel in Lansing upheld that ruling after ordering Ziem to question Jillian herself more closely about her own parental preference.

Ziem ruled that Jillian, who was adopted at age two, did not know what was in her best interests.

Miller discounts the importance of her sexual preference.

"I hate to disappoint them, but sexuality to me is about this much of my whole life," she said, holding her fingers an inch apart.

"I cannot live a lie. I am what I am. I am not a bad person. I don't believe that I could be the kind of parent I'm proud of being if I pretended, if I covered up or was ashamed of what I am."

Miller said her daughter accepts her lesbianism.

"One time Jillian came home from school, when she was quite small, and she said the

children had stood up in class that day and said what they were going to be," Miller said.

"She said, 'I stood up and said I was going to be a lesbian and love women just like my mom.' I said, 'Oh my God, Jillian, what did your teacher say?' She said she didn't say anything, she just sat down."

She also said her son is supportive of her sexuality.

"I was telling him how much I loved this one woman friend of mine," Miller said, "not in a sexual way, but just how close I felt to her. And my son said, 'Are you a lesbian?' And when I said, yes, he said, 'I thought so. Can we have sweet corn for dinner?'"

## Black grads get honors

The Black Faculty and Administrators Association will honor about 250 graduating black seniors at a reception Sunday.

Slated for 2 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium, the program will feature a performance by the Black Orpheus Choir and an

address by Lawrence Redd of the Counseling Center.

Black faculty representatives will present certificates of recognition to the graduates.

A reception in Lincoln Rooms A and B will follow the program at 3:30 p.m.

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**POLISH & RECONDITIONING PRICES**

- Clean & Glaze (Guaranteed 6 Mos.) \$24.95
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Operations 1, 3 and 4 \$49.00  
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Now through July 1

**\$1.00 OFF ALL ALBUMS MARKED 'E' or 'F'** (\*6.98 & \*7.98 list)

**\$1.50 OFF ALL DOUBLE-ALBUM SETS**

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**SALE INCLUDES ROCK, JAZZ, CLASSICAL, FOLK, SHOWS, EASY LISTENING & IMPORTS**

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Next to Kroger

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9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
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**BORDENS OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM**  
Half gallon  
**\$1.39**

**Frito Lay POTATO CHIPS**  
8 1/2 oz. bag  
**69c**

**SUPER X SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION**  
8 oz.  
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**GREAT-LAS MASCARA FROM MAYBELLINE**  
BUILDS, THICKENS COLORS & CURLS!  
**\$1.39**

**PLAYGROUND ICED TEA MIX**  
12 oz. Jar  
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**DELUXE LAWN CHAIR**  
REG. \$13.99  
**\$11.88**

**CRACKER JACK**  
CANDIED POPCORN & NUTS  
4 PACK  
**39c**

**BRACH'S BAGGED CANDY**  
2 FOR  
**\$1.00**

**HOW TO DRAW LEVIS**

**LESSON 2 is LEE, LESSON 3 is WRANGLER, LESSON 4 is D.C., LESSON 5 is OSHKOSH!**

**sams STORE**  
East Lansing

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The pharmacist is a highly skilled member of the health profession. Our pharmacists are fully-trained, licensed professionals who stand ready to advise you and answer your questions...including how much your prescription will cost before it is filled. (No obligation, of course)

# State legislator seeks to prevent 'threat' of Detroit Nazi bookstore

State Rep. Faxon said today he is introducing legislation to prevent the opening of a Nazi bookstore in a predominantly mixed north Detroit neighborhood. Faxon, Democrat, said he has asked bill drafters to try to find a legislative remedy to the threat posed to the well-being of the community by the presence of a Nazi bookstore in northwest Detroit.

Two U.S. Supreme Court decisions could form a basis for such legislation, Faxon said. "I have directed the Legislative Service Bureau to research legislative avenues for preventing the Nazis from inciting violence, wreaking havoc and generally threatening the welfare of the residents of this community," he said.

At the same time, Faxon said, he does not want to tamper with freedom of expression. "I am well aware of the need to balance the interests of the community in trying to remove this volatile situation with the necessity to uphold First Amendment rights," he said.

Faxon said a Supreme Court decision that might apply to the controversial bookstore came in a 1942 case, when the court defined "fighting words" as those "which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

In addition, the high court ruled in a 1976 case that the city of Detroit may regulate "adult" enterprises through zoning.

**Chip meet**  
 Cowley (AP) Cowley said today he has introduced legislation to prevent the opening of a Nazi bookstore in a predominantly mixed north Detroit neighborhood. Faxon, Democrat, said he has asked bill drafters to try to find a legislative remedy to the threat posed to the well-being of the community by the presence of a Nazi bookstore in northwest Detroit.

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

**"Oh, God!"**  
 Fri. 7:15 9:15  
 Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:30 3:30 5:30  
 7:30 9:30

**STARLITE**  
 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
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Now Showing  
  
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
 ... Catch it!  
 AT DUSK

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 At 11:00

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 5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY  
 Phone 322-0044

NOW SHOWING  
 Aren't you glad it's...  
*Almost Summer*  
 PG

AND  
**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**  
 AT DUSK

**CAMPUS PIZZA 2**  
 GREAT PIZZA, SALADS, SUBS & ICE CREAM  
 Dine-in, Take-out, Free Delivery  
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 FOR \$329.00 per person double occupancy  
 PARADISE ISLAND - Nassau, 7 nights, Holiday Inn, Transfers, Tips, Taxes.

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 You save a buck while you watch them

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 3 full length porno films  
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- BARBARA IN HARD CORE**  
 A famous superstar you all know and we guarantee you will recognize immediately, made this short hard core film before she became the top female star in the country today.
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- ANIMAL FARM** not a cartoon, the raunchiest film ever run anywhere
- ORALISM** hung up in the oral stage
- LINDA LOVELACE MEETS FIDO**

Showtimes: Oralism 7:30 Animal Farm 8:45 Harlot 9:45 Barbara 10:45 Linda 11:05 Showplace: 128 Nat Sec. Admission: Students 1/2 staff 1/3

**CAPRICORN ONE**  
 starts tomorrow!

PG

**HOT DOGS**  
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**40 BANDS...** all styles of MUSIC... 3 stages  
 ...Big Band... Jazz... Country... Rock... Gospel... Bluegrass

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**4th Annual NORTH LANSING Funfest**  
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 This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque  
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 Richard Pryor  
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**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
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Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern  
**"Coming Home"**  
 6:00 8:30  
 Twilite 5:30 to 6:00

EVER WONDER WHO'S INSIDE YOUR RADIO?  
**"FM"**  
 6:00 8:15  
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an unmarried man  
 5:30 8:15  
 Twilite 5:00 to 5:30

AMERICAN GRAFFITI  
 5:45 8:00  
 Twilite 5:15 to 5:45

MERIDIAN EAST  
 NORMAN JEWISON  
**SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."**  
 5:30 8:15  
 Twilite 5:00 to 5:30

RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON  
**the GOODBYE GIRL**  
 6:15 8:30  
 Twilite 5:45 to 6:15

Walt Disney  
**Castaways**  
 5:30 7:45  
 Twilite 5:00 to 5:30

6:30 8:30  
**ALMOST SUMMER**  
 Twilite 6:00 to 6:30

**HARPER VALLEY**  
 The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

**BARBARA EDEN**  
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**CINEMA X AND GAIL PALMER**  
 PRESENT THE BIGGEST ADULT FILM EVENT OF THE SEASON  
 EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR LOVERS

**WORLD PREMIERE**

YOU'VE SEEN HER ANNOUNCING THUR'S BARRIS IN  
**N.B.C. TV'S "GONG SHOW"**

MISS GAIL PALMER  
**"DEEP THROAT"**  
**CAROL CONNORS**

**GAIL PALMER'S Exotic Adventures of CANDY**

**#2 Viva Dink!**  
 A NEW WILD & RATED COLOR CARTOON

HUSTLER'S HIGHEST RATING!  
**FIRST TIMES TOGETHER!**

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**SUPER ALL STAR CAST**  
 STARRING  
**JOHNNY WADD**  
**GEORGINA SPELVIN**  
**PAUL THOMAS**  
**KRISTIN HELLER**  
**MISS NUDE AMERICA**





Apartment, Houses, Rooms icons and labels

SUMMER TERM only furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Near MSU. 349-4889 after 5 p.m. 8-6-1 (4)

CEDAR VILLAGE 4-MAN, fall sublet, \$100/month per person. Call 353-2142. 4-6-2(3)

SUMMER FEMALE, own room, bus line, furnished, pool, \$100/month. 351-3864. 2-4-6-2(3)

TWO BEDROOM - Hamilton Rd. Okemos, \$210/month, air. June 15 September 16. 349-9217 or 349-5857. 2-4-6-2(4)

REDUCED SUMMER RATES on leases Signed this Week. 2 Man Apartments from \$160 Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 1050 Waters Edge Dr. Next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

NEEDED 2 females for 3 girl apartment, summer, close, air, low rent. 332-8569. 2-3-6-2(3)

EAST LANSING, fall lease comfortable one bedroom furnished. Walk to MSU, shopping, bus, direct access to 496 and all points from \$195. TROWBRIDGE MANOR manager, 5 to 9 p.m. 351-4745, anytime 351-4107. 8-6-1(10)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for fall and summer BOGUE at RED CEDAR 351-5180

NEEDED FEMALE to share large apartment. Own room, car necessary. 394-1352 or 321-4976. 2-3-6-2(4)

SUMMER SUBLET large one bedrooms across from campus. Furnished. Clean CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 0-3-6-2(4)

UNIVERSITY SUMMER & FALL LEASING 351-2044 351-8135

NEEDED 1 or 2 females to share 3 bedroom, fall '78 spring '79. Pam 355-6290. 5-6-2(3)

NEAT NON-smoking female wanted to share lovely 2 person apartment. 1 block from campus. Own room, 12 month lease \$130. 332-3398. 3-6-2(6)

NEED 3 girls, summer only Americana Barb F. 351-4203 after 5 p.m. BL 1-5-31(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom furnished apartment E Lansing \$80 month. 332-8804. 2-3-6-2(4)

IDEAL LOCATION, 12 females for 2 bedroom apartment. 2 baths, summer only. 332-1497. 2-3-6-2(4)

SUMMER, MSU one block, 1 bedroom (\$140), and 4 bed room (\$220), air, Furnished. 332-3746. 2-6-1(4)

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency, 1 block, \$110 negotiable. 351-3968. 214 Bailey. 2-5-6-1(3)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished June 12, \$297/month. 351-3164 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-2(4)

TWO 1 bedroom apartments. Both in Lansing. Includes all utilities, appliances & parking. Available June 15, \$180 & \$195/month. 482-9226. 0-3-6-2(5)

Summer 1 bedroom \$140 2 bedroom \$170 furnished air conditioned balconies disposal 1 block east of campus 1900 E Grand River 337-0894 208 Cedar 332-0952

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished pool, sauna, air. 882-8556. 20-5-31(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet summer term, \$45/month. 351-5988. 2-3-6-2(3)

1 BEDROOM, Haslett, mid June through August. June free. 339-3902 after 5 p.m. 2-6-1(3)

SUMMER MALE, own bedroom and bath, plus pool. 882-3218 or 351-4240. 2-3-6-2(3)

FREE ROOMMATE Service 332-4432

SUMMER LEASE 2 bedroom, Cedarview, furnished air, good view. 353-3112. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom, MSU, close, pool, fall option, \$335 negotiable. 332-0944. 2-3-6-2(3)

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS summer lease \$155 337-7328

1 MALE summer only, close to campus, private room, air, \$84 month. 351-4534. 5-6-1(3)

TWO FEMALES needed for summer sublet. Nice roommates. 332-6414. 2-5-31(3)

BRANDYWINE - OWN room through summer. \$112 month. 351-5064. 8-5-31(3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom 2 man, air, furnished, water, June rent paid, near MSU. FALL option. 351-4758. 2-3-6-2(4)

2 FEMALES needed, new 4 man apartments, summer, close by. 332-0579. 2-3-6-2(3)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL Large completely remodeled, air conditioned, one bedroom apartments. Located in Lansing on bus line to MSU. \$170-\$180/month. Credit & reference checks required. For appointment call 485-0638. 0-1-5-31(9)

SUMMER VACANCY, 1 bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood near campus. 501 Hillcrest Avenue. 351-4212. 2-3-6-2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom, 2 people. Furnished air. Abbott Road. 351-2029. 2-8-6-2(3)

LUXURY APARTMENT needs females, summer, super close. 351-7134. 8-6-1(3)

FEMALE, SUMMER, own room Burcham Woods, pool, air, cable, pets, \$100/month. 353-5988, 7-10 p.m. Tim. 2-5-31(4)

MALES OR couple, summer or fall leasing, furnished, spacious, 5 rooms and showers, parking. Reduced summer rates. Shown after 4 p.m. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-6-2(6)

2 FEMALES to share large double, close, \$150. 337-0690 Ann or Deb. 2-3-5-31(3)

SUMMER VACANCIES one and two person studio apartments, three and four person apartments also. 3 & 12 month leases available. Within one block MSU. For appointment call 675-1175 between 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 9-6-2(10)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 312 South Hayford, \$150 per month plus utilities. 332-2419. 8-6-2(4)

MALE ROOMMATES, own room in Townhouse, \$71.50 plus utilities with cable TV & air. Available now. 394-3811, Jim. 2-5-31(5)

FEMALE FOR summer, across from campus. \$57/month. 332-8752. 2-3-6-2(3)

2 FEMALES needed to sublet across from campus. Summer only. 351-9468. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUMMER SUBLET Americana, by MSU, 3 females, 2-6-2(3)

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, large 2 bedroom in older home. Sun room, fireplace, garden. Excellent location. Summer. 351-8154. 6-6-2(5)

1 BEDROOM, 1 block from MSU, furnished, large wooden desk, fireplace, screened porch off living room. Negotiable. 332-1719. 2-5-6-2(4)

CHALET APARTMENTS Next to campus, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, air, summer only. From \$165. 332-6197. 5-6-2(5)

NEEDED, one female for 4 man at Twyckingham. Next year. Call 355-2082. 2-4-5-31(3)

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING 351-1957 351-8135

POOLSIDE APARTMENT Twyckingham for summer. 353-2016 or inquire at office. 2-6-2(3)

MILFORD APARTMENTS, one bedroom apartments, furnished, air, heat + water included. 332-5921. 8-6-2(4)

CAPITOL VILLA 1 or 2 women for summer, pool, air, parking. 351-7764. 2-1-5-31(3)

1 BLOCK to MSU 2 person, available June 18, year lease, no pets \$250, includes heat lights. 332-3398. 8-6-2(5)

CEDAR VILLAGE, need female for summer. (Also need 2 for fall). 351-3681. 2-6-2(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, fall-spring, Haslett Arms, across the street from campus. 353-1072. 2-5-6-1(4)

5 MAN duplex, furnished, summer, \$270, fall \$360. 2 1/2 baths, park 5 cars. 332-4076. 3-5-31(4)

WANT TO sublease fall and/or spring terms. 78-79. Desperate! 332-5604. 2-6-2(3)

GRAD STUDENT seeks female to share luxury apartment. Summer. Own room, close to campus. 332-4380 after 5 p.m. 2-8-6-2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET 6 rooms, fall option, \$210/month, negotiable. 489-2666. 2-5-6-2(3)

12 FEMALES for summer, across from campus, air, \$78 negotiable. Lee 337-7081. 2-5-6-2(3)

605 S Hayford, 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities paid, partly furnished. Women. 393-8541. 3-5-31(5)

3 BEDROOM, furnished pent house. 1 block to campus. Summer only. \$300. 332-3900 days. 0-5-6-2(4)

HUGE APARTMENT, large living room, study, kitchen, close to campus. Two to four person. \$250/month. Summer only. 332-3361. 5-6-2(5)

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning May 4th, 2 p.m. 5-19-5-31(7)

GOING FAST! 4-6 bedroom homes for fall. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-1-5-31(3)

TWO HOUSES in Lansing. Available June 1st. 485 bedrooms. \$370 & \$455/month. 482-9226. 0-3-6-2(4)

MODERN 4 man duplex, Summer Fall option. 10c bus, parking. 1 1/2 baths, \$400. 1648 Burcham. 351-2405. 2-3-6-2(4)

CAMPUS NEAR-3 bedroom house or more. Furnished complete, dishwasher, disposal, built in oven, gas stove, new carpet and new bathroom. carpet for 2, newly painted outside. Can be seen at anytime, available September or sooner. 489-7226 anytime. 3-6-2(10)

SUMMER CLOSE, own room, new house, cooking, parking. \$65. 351-0765. 3-6-2(3)

ROOM IN four bedroom home. Master bedroom with private bath. Available now through August. Okemos. 349-2429. 3-6-2(5)

LARGE HOUSE, 2 people needed for fall term. Close to campus. Call Tom 351-0455. 2-1-5-31(4)

SINGLE ROOM in duplex, two miles from campus, \$80/month + utilities. Gary 882-1257. 2-3-6-2(3)

FEMALE FOR summer and fall to share 3 man house. Own bedroom. Walking distance. 351-4097. 7-6-1(4)

5 FEMALES needed for 5 bedroom house. Summer only. Furnished, 1 block campus. 355-7291; 351-2651. 2-7-6-2(4)

EAST SIDE of Lansing-fall. 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$300. 9 month lease. Summer: 5 bedrooms, furnished, \$160 for group or \$40 per individual. 676-1557. 5-6-2(7)

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room in nice house. Close. \$80/month. 1244 Lilac. 351-7069. 5-5-6-2(3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Well kept 4 bedroom house. Near MSU campus. Please call 332-8844. 2-5-6-2(3)

FEMALE SUBLET - close to campus, air, furnished, \$72.50/month, June 351-2485. 2-4-5-31(3)

SUMMER, 3 blocks from Union, large rooms, house facilities. 351-2448. 8-6-1(3)

FEMALES, SUMMER, house for 4, campus 2 blocks. Stop by 238 Collingwood or call 313-535-176. 3-6-2(4)

SUMMER FURNISHED room in furnished 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. 351-5381. 2-3-6-2(3)

5 BEDROOM, 625 Division, \$60 month per room, one block from Union. Option for fall, John P. 351-3344 after 8 p.m. 3-6-2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4 comfortably. Behind Dooleys. Fall option for 2 rooms, \$350. 351-0803. X-8-6-2(4)

LANSING 3 and 4 bedroom homes, fall summer leases, furnished. 484-2164. 4-6-2(4)

ROOMS IN beautiful house, backyard, garage, summer. 351-8192. 2-3-6-2(3)

COUNTRY CO-ED house, 10 minutes out. 2 bedrooms left at \$80 each. Call Rick, 655-1717. 2-3-6-2(4)

GORGEOUS HOUSE, own room, female grad mediator preferred. 332-5666 evenings. 3-6-2(4)

\$60 SUBLEASE - 4 rooms, excellent location. Washer/dryer, patio. 353-0882. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished duplex, 4 blocks MSU, nice yard \$130/month. 351-0220. 2-3-6-2(3)

FEMALE TO sublet room in great house for summer. 2 blocks to campus. 436 MAC. 332-4820. 2-3-6-2(4)

3 BLOCKS to campus, 3 bedroom house, garage, large yard. \$360/month. Family or grad students preferred. References. Available June 17. 351-5477. 2-3-6-2(6)

FALL, FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex \$360/month includes some utilities, gardening space. 676-3780. 4-6-2(5)

WOMAN OR couple to share home of woman professor, 10 minutes to campus, summer only. 353-5243. 339-2219. 7-6-2(5)

TWO NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house. Next to Coral Gables. 351-4032. 7-6-2(4)

TWO BEDROOMS, ground floor. Close to campus. \$255. 332-0743. 8-6-2(3)

237 GUNSON, 4 bedrooms, \$340/month + utilities. 641-6914. 7-6-2(3)

2 WOMEN, summer only, own rooms in house, furnished, 2 baths, close. 351-0628. 2-6-6-1(3)

SUMMER SUBLET-own room in large house, close \$75. 332-8469. 2-5-31(3)

STUDENT HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Jeff 349-2589. 8-6-2(3)

WARDCLIFF SCHOOL, 4 bedroom, summer, \$400/month, utilities included. 337-2321 after 6 p.m. or weekdays. References. 6-6-2(4)

AVAILABLE FOR fall, nice, quiet, shady 5 bedroom, furnished country house. \$410/month includes some utilities. 676-3780. 6-6-2(6)

NEWER HOUSE, 6 bedrooms, 5 man, partially furnished, Available September. Very near campus. Phone days. 332-3900. 0-8-6-2(5)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom apartment. Own room. June 1. 351-3164 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall. 669-9939. 0-22-5-31(3)

12 BEDROOM house, 403 Ann Street, partially furnished. 351-0997. 8-6-2(3)

ROOM FOR summer. Large house. 413 Stoddard, Tim. 332-2121. 2-7-6-2(3)

PRIVATE ROOM in cordial feminist house for summer. Near MSU. \$60. 332-1798. 3-6-1(3)

FEMALE WANTED! Own room in two bedroom house. One block away from Mac Bar. 484-3674 or 482-0598. 2-4-6-2(4)

EAST SIDE, MSU near, close to Wolfwood 4+ bedroom. Evenings 485-2386. 4-6-2(3)

NEW DUPLEX, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, June lease, \$550. 353-4018. 351-2848. 2-3-6-1(3)

2 LARGE rooms, summer, quiet house on Cornell, dogs considered. 351-9325. 2-4-6-2(3)

SUMMER SPECIAL! Furnished houses, duplexes, rooms from \$65 person. 485-1436. 0-2-5-31(4)

2 ROOMS in spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fireplace. Cooperative living. 332-1702. 4-6-2(4)

FIVE MINUTES to campus, rooms available. June 15. 487-1980. 2-4-6-2(3)

UNION 3 blocks, summer, furnished, off Abbott at 125 Fern, 4 bedroom, \$400. 351-4597 or 332-8671. 6-6-2(4)

SUMMER & OR fall-Eisworth Co-op. Summer-double \$49/month, single \$67/month. Includes utilities, phone, laundry, cable T.V., well furnished. Fall includes board. \$320 term. 332-3575. 2-5-6-2(8)

AVAILABLE FOR summer, nice, furnished 5-bedroom duplex, close to campus, \$330/month. 676-3780. 6-6-2(5)

NEED 3 persons to sublet house for summer, \$75 each. 372-1087. 5-6-2(3)

DUPLEX, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, parking, 10c bus. Year lease. Summer, \$350. Fall \$500. 332-3172. 5-6-2(4)

3 BEDROOM farmhouse, unfurnished, \$250, year lease. June 15th. 332-3172. 5-6-2(3)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Quiet spacious newer 4 bedroom house, \$390/month. Available June 15. 669-5513. 0-3-5-31(5)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in house, summer only, \$70/month. Call 353-5555. 6-6-2(3)

4 BEDROOM house, all or by the room. Next to Sparrow, 1 block from bus. Call 351-8811 or after 5 p.m. 351-0676. 5-6-2(5)

3 MAN HOUSE, furnished, available September 15 to June 15, \$240/month. 332-4076. 3-5-31(4)

NEAR CAMPUS, clean quiet. Summer fall. 337-2655. 9-6-2(3)

SUMMER TERM only furnished room, close to MSU. 349-4669. 8-6-1(3)

SINGLE ROOM in house til fall. Laundry. River Street. \$60/month. 332-1918. 2-5-6-2(3)

OWN ROOM in quiet house near campus. \$75 includes utilities. 351-8962. 3-6-2(3)

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, near campus for graduate women for summer with option for fall. References. 332-1746. 3-6-2(5)

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING DTD Fraternity, north Harris, \$250 single, \$140 person double. 337-1721. 2-5-6-1(4)

OWN ROOM - summer coed house, 3 blocks, negotiable. 332-1759 after 5 p.m. Wayne. 2-6-6-2(3)

4 SINGLE rooms with board 78-79. Large & convenient. PI KAPPA PHI. 337-2381. 2-6-6-2(3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom apartment. Own room. June 1. 351-3164 after 5 p.m. 3-6-2(4)

SUMMER SUBLET-5 rooms in large house 1 block from campus - pets. 353-1356. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUMMER-OWN room in furnished house. Rent negotiable. 332-4898. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER rooms near the Alle-Ey: rates negotiable. 351-5722. 2-3-6-2(3)

ROOM AND board at Triangle Fraternity for fall term. Close to campus. \$500/term. 332-3563. 2-3-6-2(4)

FEMALE WANTED! Room in duplex Private. Spacious. Summer fall option. \$75/month. 332-1164 after 5 p.m. Mary. 3-6-2(5)

FURNISHED ROOM, summer, fall option. Laundry, parking, utilities paid, \$85/month. 425 Ann. 332-5324. 2-3-6-2(4)

SUMMER, VERY close, furnished, parking, kitchen. 532 Ann Road. 9. 337-0260. 2-3-6-2(3)

SUMMER 2 rooms for rent, beautiful house. Close to campus. Call 351-6301. 2-2-6-1(3)

SUMMER, LARGE furnished (or not) room, one block from Union Street. 332-2159. 2-3-6-2(3)

ROOM AVAILABLE summer, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$80. 221 Collingwood. Dave Nelson. 332-0241. 2-3-6-2(4)

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity rooms for rent, single, double and 2nd half-term. Call 351-6891. 2-1-5-31(4)

SUMMER ONLY, Stoddard, own room in nice house. \$80 negotiable. 351-7366 Sue. 2-4-6-1(3)

ONE MALE needed, own bedroom, furnished, near Lansing Mall, reasonable rent. 321-7170. 4-6-2(5)

SUMMER SUBLET, own bedroom, great location. 402 Linden. 332-2938. 5-6-2(3)

2 MALES needed, own room, furnished 139 South Fairview. \$60-70/month. 489-2781, John. 2-4-6-1(4)

CLOSE, FURNISHED room in quiet home. 351-8154. 6-6-2(3)

NICE ROOM available in houses close to campus for summer. 351-8135. 0-6-6-2(3)

SINGLES, SUMMER & fall, close to MSU, in nice house, \$400 term - utilities, food & rent. Lots of parking & pets allowed. Call Liz or Tracy. 332-2128. 2-5-6-1(6)

WALK TO MSU, summer, female, own room furnished, 351-2731 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6-1(3)

NEAR, PARTLY furnished, 5-bedrooms. \$425. June lease. 351-0765. 8-5-31(3)

TWO ROOMS summer sublet. 172 Gunson \$80 each month. Mike Rob. 332-2159. S-5-5-31(3)

SUMMER-LARGE room in great house, parking, furnished. 332-0400. 2-3-6-1(3)

ROOM FOR rent in nicely furnished house, big yard. Summer. Call Linda. 351-8563. 2-4-6-2(3)

PERSON TO share apartment summer fall option, \$87.50/month, must see. 351-6427. Ken. 2-2-5-31(3)

3 ROOMS in house available summer. 2 blocks to campus, no deposit. Rent negotiable



# daily tv highlights

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

<b>WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 News Spartan and Son Previn and the Pitts	3:30 (6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Black Notes 7:00 (6) My Three Sons	9:00 (6) Movie (10) David Frost (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) Theater in America (11) Won Chuen 9:30 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony 10:00 (10) Dean Martin (11) Videowaves 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) America 2Night (23) ABC News
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## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

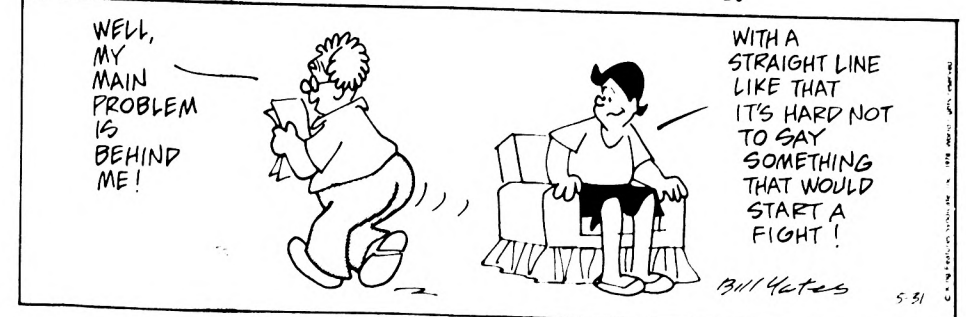


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## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Wednesday, May 31, 1978 19  
SPONSORED BY: Carl Bressler 353-2419  
New PE Assistant Director. Please call and tell him what hynds you want to see



## PEANUTS

by Schulz

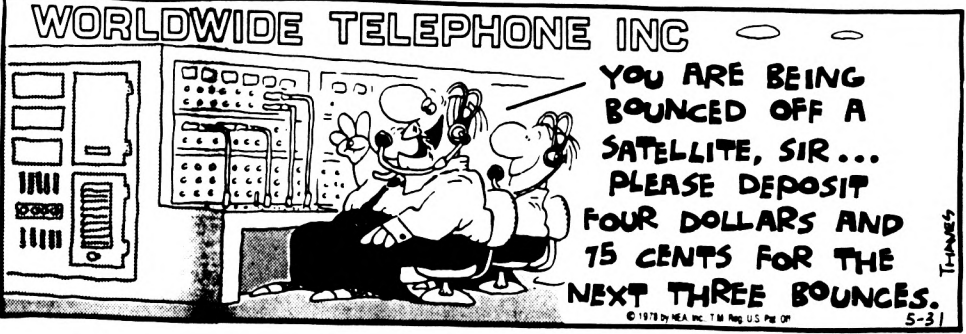
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## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

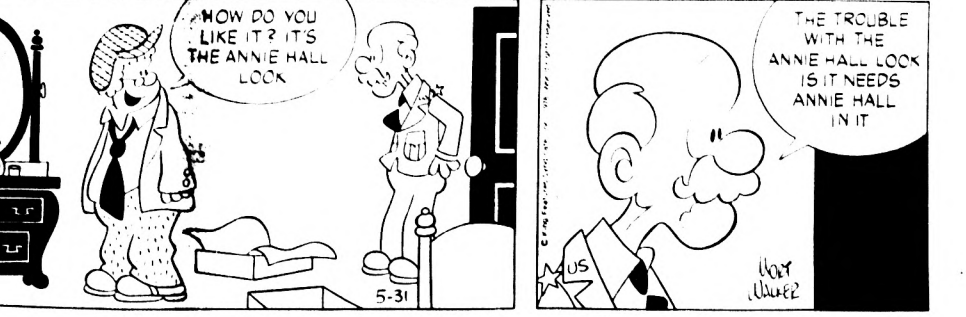
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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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MANY SHOPPERS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE TOUGHNESS OF BEEF CUTS OF MEAT THESE DAYS...

THIS SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM FOR THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE WHO HAS A KITCHENFUL OF HELPERS AVAILABLE.

FIRST, PLACE THE MEAT IN A SHALLOW BAKING PAN NEXT, CAREFULLY MEASURE A CUP AND A HALF OF FABRIC SOFTENER

### BUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

OTHER BRAVES ARE HUNTING, MAKING AN INDIAN LORING! BUT YOU GOTTA START A BOUTIQUE!

WHAT'VE I DONE TO DESERVE YOU?!

THINK, MAN: THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WORTHWHILE IN YOUR PAST.

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ZIGGY

ANOTHER DAWN !! ANOTHER BRAND NEW DAY !! THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING AVERAGE !!

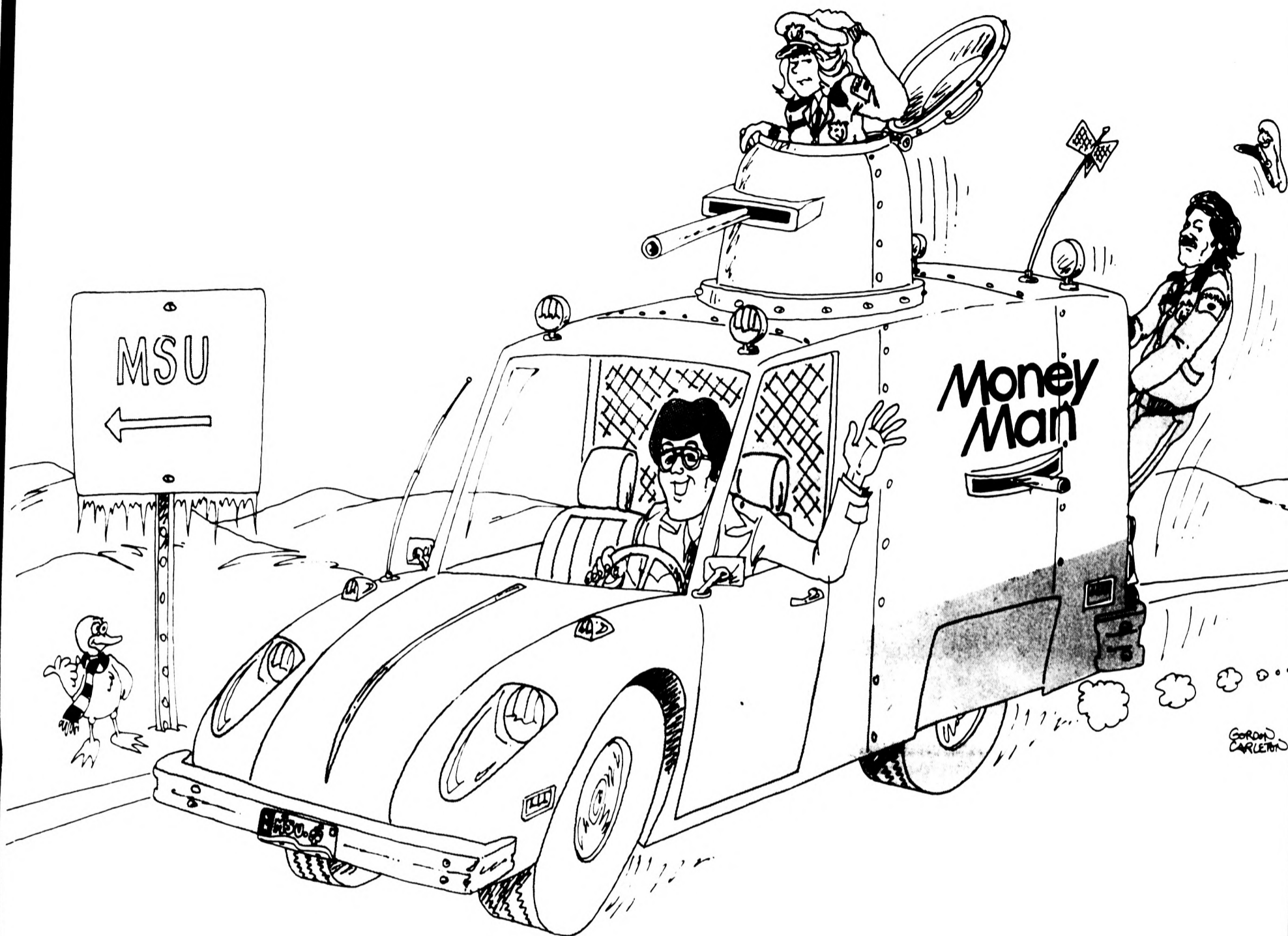
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	26	Cyst
2	27	Lounges
3	28	Punishment
4	29	Bulgarian coin
5	30	Rumored
6	31	Alligator pears
7	32	Indecate
8	33	Maple for one
9	34	Emu apple
10	35	Park in the Rockies
11	36	Ale vinegar
12	37	Bacteriologist's wire
13	38	Theater boxes
14	39	Judean king
15	40	Foundations
16	41	Frozen rain
17	42	Profits
18	43	Hebrew month
19	44	Atoms
20	45	Germ cell
21	46	Coal mine gases
22	47	Cette
23	48	College in Cedar Rapids
24	49	Mend
25	50	Backslide
26	51	Shepherd for one
27	52	Man's nickname
28	53	Cloves or millet
29	54	Pineapples
30	55	Conduit
31	56	Destroy
32	57	Dispatch boat
33	58	co. here
34	59	Oral
35	60	Catchwords
36	61	Alone
37	62	Cabriolet

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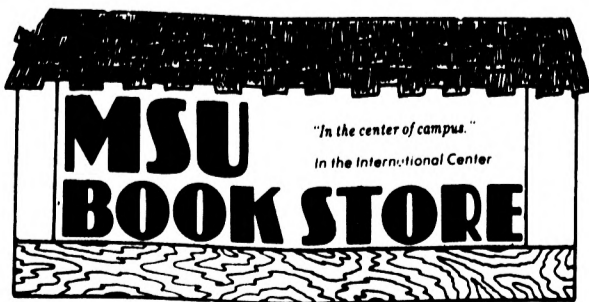
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By SCOTT W. State News S... prior... floor... starting... Reside... review... agreed to p...

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MSU will acq... ical scanner sc... because the old... from electronic ey... ary on page 3... And speaking... for an evalu... dices that dec... many little lines... but about every... supermarket, see...