



An estimated 15,000 basketball fans mob a parade honoring the NCAA champion MSU Spartans and other area winter sports athletes Wednesday afternoon on Michigan Avenue near the Capitol.

## Huge crowd cheers Spartans at Capitol

After wading through an estimated crowd of 15,000 fans, the MSU Spartan Basketball Team arrived Wednesday afternoon at the Capitol to receive honors from lawmakers. An enthusiastic mob surged up the Capitol steps to catch sight of the Spartans as Gov. William G. Milliken greeted the team.

"Not in the time I have served as governor of Michigan have I seen such a large and enthusiastic crowd," Milliken said, shortly before the crowd's chants of "Kelser, Kelser" momentarily cut off further remarks.

Some of the team members left the steps to take refuge from the pressing crowd inside the Capitol while Milliken praised the NCAA champions.

"This team is absolutely unbelievable," he said.

House Speaker Bobby Crim brought the Spartan team, staff and cheerleaders to the chamber platform before a packed gallery and crowded floor.

The Davison Democrat jokingly speculated that 'Magic' Johnson has increased by a couple of million dollars. 'Shoes' Huffman has been adopted by Al McGuire, and that Coach Heathcote has bought a new sportcoat.

Heathcote thanked the audience for the "great community support" and introduced the Spartans.

"I'd just like to say that although it's over and regardless of what Earvin should decide to do, I want to see you all next year because I'm going to see the Spartans, too," said All-American graduating senior Greg Kelser.

"It's been a great day even if we were mobbed," said a smiling Earvin Johnson as he joked about getting his new shoes dirty and his arm pulled out of joint.

"I'll hope you stay behind me whether I go or stay."

## OFFICIALS DENY DANGER TO PUBLIC

# Radiation leaks from plant

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant apparently damaged the reactor core and allowed radioactive material to leak into the atmosphere, the government said Wednesday.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public, and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant.

Edson Case, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesperson said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

But George Troffer, manager of generation quality assurance for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of companies that runs the plant, said he thought that figure was too high. He said the level was perhaps 10 times more than normal.

Company employees and NRC officials worked at the plant to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome to allow engineers to enter and check the reactor for damage.

A plant spokesperson said "a handful" of workers were exposed to radiation in the accident, but none was seriously contaminated or hospitalized.

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said human error appeared to have been a factor in the incident.

"I am informed (by the NRC) that the emergency core cooling system was turned off prematurely — resulting in partial blockage of water needed to cool the nuclear core and keep it under control," said Hart, chairperson of the Senate subcommittee on nuclear radiation.

"Some human error seems to have been involved in responding to the emergency situation," he said, adding the NRC had told him radiation levels outside the plant did not pose a health hazard.

Case said radioactive gases from the plant's nuclear fuel may have leaked out of the plant, which was shut down by the accident. There was no word when the electric facility would resume operation.

A statement from General Public Utilities, the consortium which operates the plant, said there was "some low-level release of radioactive gas beyond the site boundary . . . . Despite this release, the company does not believe the level constitutes a danger to the health and safety of the public."

Earlier, the consortium said the accident may have damaged the fuel cladding, metal tubes which contain the pellets of radioactive uranium fuel.

The cause of the accident — or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release — could not be immediately determined.

But Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said steam containing radioactive material was released into the air for over two hours to "relieve potentially dangerous pressure" in the reactor.

"The situation is more complex than the company first led us to believe," Scranton said.

"If (the release of the steam) was done to relieve potentially dangerous pressure in the reactor chamber," Scranton said, "Because of an apparent leak in the primary cooling system, radioactive material was

discharged into the air along with the steam," he said.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on Scranton's statement, but Leonard Matt, a spokesperson for the consortium, said "some damage to the fuel cladding may have occurred."

The extent of the damage, if any, was not known.

Case said heat-caused pressure inside the dome had risen temporarily to four or five pounds per square inch above outside atmospheric pressure — enough to cause

leakage. The leaking gases may have included iodine and xenon, he said, but not uranium or plutonium.

A nuclear engineer for the state Department of Environmental Resources, William Dornis, said the core became overheated during the incident.

"The core was covered. The core was flooded. Something caused the core to overheat," he said.

The consortium reported the possible damage to the cladding after an NRC spokesperson said the accident sent radia-

tion beaming up to a mile away through the 4-foot-thick walls of the power plant.

Joe Fouchard, the spokesperson, said the amount of radiation was relatively small, adding that what registered a mile from the plant was comparable to that given off during a medical X-ray.

Plant officials had said only a small amount of radioactive steam escaped when a valve blew out on a water pump that cools one of the plant's two reactors. A second reactor was shut down earlier for refueling.

Plant officials said some workers may have been contaminated.

"I'm sure some of them got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed," said Jack Herbein, vice president for generation at Metropolitan Edison. The plant employs 500 persons.

The \$1 billion plant, on an island in the Susquehanna River 10 miles southeast of here, began operation in 1974.

Dornis said initial readings showed the amount of radiation that escaped was 1 millirem per hour. But a plant spokesperson said readings later increased to 2 to 3 millirems per hour at the edge of the site.

Normally, Americans are exposed to between 100 and 120 millirems per year from such things as the sun and X-rays. A chest X-ray could give a person up to 30 millirems.

Walter Creitz, president of the Metropolitan Edison, said additional radiation checks would be made continuously, "because if something does get into the atmosphere . . . it could get into a wind current, and therefore we want to check in all directions away from the plant."

Fabian said the accident occurred at 4 a.m. when a valve in the pressure steam system blew out, automatically shutting down the reactor and closing off the steam flow between the reactor and the turbine.

John Garnish, who lives within a quarter of a mile from the plant, said a loud gush of steam from a blast blow-off valve signaled there was a problem.

State Civil Defense Director Col. Oran Henderson said there would be an investigation into why three hours passed before his department was notified of the emergency at 7 a.m.

## Nuclear power safety record: not perfection

NEW YORK (AP) — Accidents involving nuclear plants or the radioactive fuel that powers them are not unheard of.

While the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington said it had no ready records on accidents similar to the one that affected a nuclear plant Wednesday in Harrisburg, Pa., a check by The Associated Press turned up 11 nuclear mishaps here and abroad during the last several years. Some resulted in injuries.

• September 1978: A radioactive leak at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Tokaimura, Japan, forced suspension of operations.

• April 1978: Two workers at the Trojan nuclear plant near Rainer, Ore., were exposed to radiation. The government found six safety violations and fined Portland General Electric Co. \$20,500.

• April 1978: A Georgia state report found that an abandoned nuclear reactor site along the Etowah River was dangerously radioactive while the public camped and picnicked on it.

• March 1978: An explosion occurred at the Vermont Yankee power plant in Vernon, Vt., the second at the plant in four months. No injuries or release of radiation were reported.

• December 1977: Four workers received small doses of radiation while working at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Wash.

A month earlier, the Hanford reactor was shut down temporarily after some radioactive water leaked into the Columbia River. Authorities said it wasn't enough to endanger human or animal life.

• December 1977: In Waterford, Conn., an explosion at the Millstone nuclear power plant left one employee seriously contaminated from radioactive grains of sand. The plant's two reactors were shut down.

• September 1977: About 42,000 pounds of radioactive uranium powder scattered on a highway near Springfield, Colo., after the truck carrying the material overturned.

• August 1977: An accident at an Illinois Power Co. plant outside Clinton, Ill., exposed several workers to direct radiation.

## Insurance plan probed

By KIM GAZELLA  
and JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writers

The University is taking steps to investigate whether its employee life insurance plan needs to be changed to meet anti-discrimination laws, President Edgar L. Harden said recently.

Harden said at the Board of Trustees monthly meeting last week he wanted to clarify the University's actions taken after the state attorney general ruled last week that the insurance plan is in violation of the Elliot Larsen Civil Rights Act.

Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled "any life insurance plan which provides different coverage based on sex is expressly prohibited" by the Civil Rights Act.

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, Philip Korth, professor of American Thought and Language and Raymond Wilson, manager of technical services at WKAR-TV, have protested against what they call an unfair insurance program for MSU employees for about three years, Repas said.

Now, in light of the attorney general's ruling, the policy must be changed or MSU will be the target of a class action suit which Repas said he will file unless a more equitable plan is devised.

Under the current system, women and men between the ages of 55 and 59 pay \$15 a month for life insurance coverage, Repas said.

But while beneficiaries of women aged 55 to 59 who hold the policy will receive

\$24,000 in case of death, men in the same age bracket will entitle their beneficiaries to only \$15,000 when they die, he said.

In the 50 to 54 age bracket, beneficiaries of women receive \$13,000 more than beneficiaries of men, Repas added.

The reason for the variance in benefits is longer life expectancy for women, he said.

Repas also said he has other complaints about the current employee insurance program.

"When I hit 60, I will have only \$10,500

coverage, even though I'm paying \$15 a month," Repas said.

Repas said he was told by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind., older people's monthly rates would remain high and benefits would remain low because "old fogies were not paying their part of the plan."

When he began working for MSU 22 years ago, Repas said, young people were overcharged for their insurance coverage

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## Attorneys concur on discrimination, but affirmative action plans defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court got agreement Wednesday from lawyers on all sides that when Brian Weber was denied specialized training by his employer he was discriminated against because he was white.

But the government argued that the training program begun at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant in 1974 was "a reasonable response" to concern about upgrading job opportunities for blacks.

And a lawyer for the United Steelworker's Union told the court that employers and unions may use "temporary quotas" to give minorities and women special preference.

"On its face, isn't this a discrimination against white persons?" asked Justice Potter Stewart during arguments on the Weber case, which may chart future efforts to correct discrimination against minorities and women.

And Justice William J. Brennan Jr. asked similarly: "Isn't the issue here whether the 1964 law (passed by Congress) prohibits you from doing this?"

Lawyers representing both sides of the issue replied "yes" to the questions.

The high court asked questions and heard arguments for 90 minutes in the case filed by Weber, a 32-year-old lab worker at Kaiser's Gramercy plant. Lawyers for Kaiser, the Steelworkers union and the government —

arguing for the affirmative action program — received 15 minutes each. Weber's lawyer was allowed 45 minutes.

Weber, who is white, charged his employer with racial discrimination in a suit on behalf of all whites at the Gramercy plant after he was shut out of a training program for higher-paying skilled jobs.

The program was provided for in a contract between Kaiser and the Steelworkers union. It specified that one black applicant be accepted in the training program for every white applicant accepted, though whites generally had more seniority.

At the time, only 2 percent of the plant's skilled jobs were held by black employees, even though blacks comprised 39 percent of the plant's workforce.

Weber charged — and two lower federal courts agreed — that such a racial quota

violated a portion of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Blacks with less seniority than Weber were accepted for the program ahead of him. Had seniority been the sole basis for participation, few blacks would have qualified.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in invalidating the program at Kaiser, ruled that such affirmative action remedies are illegal unless past racial bias by an employer is proved or admitted.

Civil rights leaders claim the loss of such "voluntary" affirmative action could jeopardize efforts of the past 15 years to improve job opportunities for minorities and women — often at the expense of white men.

(continued on page 23)

## Time for drops and adds

Drops and adds began today for students needing schedule changes.

Students dropping or adding classes in the American Thought and Language or Natural Science departments should go directly to 212 Computer Center.

All other students must obtain necessary approval signatures from their academic adviser and the department concerned.

The Office of the Registrar will pick up completed change of enrollment cards from departments through Tuesday.

thursday

inside

If you like to write with ink, but you always make mistakes, read about the pen with erasable ink on page 3.

weather

Today is expected to be a classic "spring showers bring May flowers" day with a high near 60 and a 70 percent chance of rain.







## Sinai capital hails Sadat, 'hero of peace'

EL-ARISH, Israel (Occupied Sinai) (AP) — Egyptian flags were raised and Anwar Sadat was hailed as a "hero of peace" Wednesday as El-Arish, the capital of Sinai, celebrated its pending return to Egyptian rule.

El-Arish, normally a sandy, sleepy town with a surplus of sunshine, burst into a lively celebration two days after the signing of the Israel-Egypt treaty that means the return of Egyptian rule in two months. Israel has held the town since 1967.

"Welcome Sadat, oh hero of peace,"

said hand-lettered banners.

During the long negotiations with Israel, Sadat often indicated he wanted a quick return to Egyptian rule for El-Arish, the largest town in the barren Sinai peninsula. He got what he wanted — Israel is leaving El-Arish seven months before the nine-month deadline for withdrawal to a line from El-Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammad at the southern tip of the peninsula. At the end of three years, Israel is to withdraw fully from Sinai.

## Arafat upset, says PLO won't boycott U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An angry Yasser Arafat pulled his Palestinian Liberation Organization delegates out of the meeting of Arab foreign ministers Wednesday, saying the ministers refuse to punish the United States for "engineering the treacherous plot" of peace between Egypt and Israel.

A spokesperson for the PLO said the Syrian and Libyan delegations walked out in sympathy. This could not immediately be verified. The official Iraqi news

agency confirmed the Libyans walked out but made no mention of the Syrians.

Conference sources said earlier that the Arab leaders would impose at least a partial economic boycott against Egypt but would not impose sanctions against the United States.

Despite Arafat's demand for an economic war against the United States, the sources said the ministers lack the authority and the desire to punish any country except Egypt.

## Israelis in Sinai protest resettlement

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States Wednesday, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protesters complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and where they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

At one point they blocked several trucks carrying armored personnel carriers out of Sinai. These appeared to be part of the non-essential material gradually being removed in preparation for the first stage of the Israeli pullback.



## Flynt found guilty in 11 obscenity charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was convicted Wednesday on all counts of an 11-count obscenity indictment after 10 hours of jury deliberation in Fulton County State Court.

District Judge Nick Lambros ordered Flynt to pay a \$2,500 fine on each of the 11 misdemeanor counts — a total of \$27,500.

Lambros also sentenced the magazine owner to a total of 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively, but the judge said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and under the condition that Flynt did not again violate

state obscenity laws.

After the guilty verdict was returned, Lambros said he would delay sentencing.

He went ahead with the sentencing after Flynt asked that it "take place today."

Flynt's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

Judge Lambros told jurors Tuesday that Flynt could be convicted under the obscenity laws only if the average Fulton County resident would think his publications appeal primarily to a prurient interest in nudity, sex or excretion.

## Delay denied in Diggs' disciplinary proceedings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Wednesday refused to delay disciplinary proceedings against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and began considering formal misconduct charges against him.

On a 9-3 vote, the committee refused a request by Diggs' lawyers that the proceedings be postponed until he exhausts his appeal of 29 felony convictions for mail fraud and federal payroll padding.

At an afternoon session, the panel began reviewing the evidence preparatory to a vote on specific misconduct

charges that might be lodged against Diggs.

Committee Chairperson Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the evidence includes some "different" material than was presented during his criminal trial.

If charges were brought, the next step would be public hearings where evidence would be laid out and Diggs would offer a defense.

Should the committee uphold the charges, members would then decide the punishment — reprimand, censure or expulsion — to recommend to the full House.

## Tax deduction bill sought for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairperson of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

The bill would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figure is out to an average tax reduction of more than \$4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The measure in effect would increase substantially the \$3,000 tax deduction members of the House and Senate have been entitled to claim since 1952 for the cost of maintaining a second home in Washington. A tax deduction reduces the amount of income subject to taxes and, as a result, reduces taxes owed to the government.

## U. S. - SOVIET BAN PROGRESSING

# Carter to hasten nuke testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is seeking to accelerate underground testing of nuclear weapons while progressing toward an agreement with the Soviets to ban such tests.

Carter is asking Congress to add \$12.8 million to the \$225 million already appropriated for nuclear testing in the current fiscal year.

Pentagon officials say the money is for testing new warheads which they fear would go untried if the president concludes an agreement before fiscal 1979 ends on Sept. 30.

One official, asking not to be named, said the accelerated testing is aimed at "enhancing the nuclear stockpile."

Although the official would not give details, it was understood that the devices to be

tested could include warheads intended for the still-experimental MX mobile intercontinental missile, the air-launched cruise missile and possible other weapons.

Presently the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain are progressing toward an agreement to ban all underground testing of nuclear weapons.

The United States had done no above-ground atmospheric testing since 1962 and has limited its underground tests to 150-kiloton or smaller devices for the past three years under an agreement with the Soviets.

A State Department official said "we are fairly far along" toward a pact to ban all underground nuclear tests, although final agreement is still believed to be several months

away.

Currently the negotiators are wrangling over the number of seismic stations that would be allowed inside each country to monitor compliance with the ban.

These stations would contain equipment to detect the minute

vibrations in the earth caused by underground nuclear detonations.

In a major shift from past positions, the Soviet Union has agreed tentatively to allow United States seismic stations on its soil to verify its compliance with a total test ban.

Carter sent his request for accelerated testing money to Congress on Tuesday with a minimum of fanfare. The White House press office issued a three-line statement saying that he was seeking a total of \$13.2 million in supplemental appropriations.

## Labor party out; British may elect female leader

LONDON (AP) — A one-vote margin in the House of Commons toppled Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government Wednesday night, forcing national elections that could bring Britain and Europe their first female chief of government.

The vote was 311-310 on a censure motion brought by the opposition Conservatives that amounted to a vote of confidence.

Callaghan's government has been beset by crippling strikes in recent months. He is the first prime minister ousted on a confidence vote since Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's first Labor premier, was ousted 55 years ago.

The prime minister, 67, set no date for elections, but speculation had them being held on April 26 or May 3.

The motion was put before the Commons by Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher,

53, who has been called "a Tory glamor girl" by critics at home and "the iron maiden" by newspapers in the Soviet Union.

In opening debate Wednesday, she said, "The government has failed the nation, lost credibility and it is time for it to go. Britain is now a nation on the sidelines. Rarely in the post-war period can our standing in the world have been lower or our defenses weaker."

Latest polls show Thatcher's Conservatives far ahead of Labor.

The vote indicated seven abstentions from the 635 members of the House of Commons. Those not voting were not immediately identified.

Immediately after the vote, Callaghan said, "We will take our case to the country."

Thatcher replied that her party believes the elections should be called "as a matter of urgency."

## U. S. FEARS SECURITY LEAK

# Iran wants to sell jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the new Iranian government have proposed selling back to the United States 78 fighter planes and their secret Phoenix missiles, defense sources said Wednesday.

U.S. officials had been concerned that the advanced technology represented by the F-14 Phoenix system, particularly its highly sophisticated radar, might fall into Soviet hands.

Some officials have said they believe the secrets may already have been compromised because the whereabouts of F-14 technical

manuals were unknown. They said Iranian air force technicians who joined the rebellion against the Shah of Iran and ousted Americans from two F-14 bases had gained access to the manuals.

Pentagon sources, asking to remain anonymous, said representatives of the new Iranian government approached the United States within recent weeks with the idea of selling the planes and their 200 Phoenix air-to-air missiles back to this country.

There was no information available on the price the Iranians might want for the planes.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office Publication Number 522260.

Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48822.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER  
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Rodney, the golden retriever, was trained as a puppy to carry his own food during backpacking trips with his master, Chuck Neering from East Lansing. While the two are in town, Rodney keeps in shape by carrying Neering's briefcase.

# Committee approves controversial tax law

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International

A House committee Wednesday approved tax legislation vehemently opposed by supporters of the new Headlee amendment who claim the bill subverts their voter-approved tax limitation measure.

The legislation, sent to the House floor on a 10-4 Taxation Committee vote which closely followed party lines, implements the amendment's provisions curbing property tax increases caused by zooming property values.

Headlee amendment author William Shaker denounced the action as "an absolute fraud . . . on the electorate" because the legislation provides temporary rather than permanent restraints.

He said the bill likely will be challenged in court if it passes the Legislature in its current form. He said a petition campaign to initiate tougher implementing legislation also is possible.

The Headlee amendment, approved by Michigan voters in November, requires that local property taxes be rolled back in years when a community's tax assessments go up faster than the cost of living.

The tax committee bill provides for such rollbacks, but allows local governments to restore taxes to their former level in subsequent years without a vote of the people.

The measure also applies the rollback to the maximum tax rate authorized by a community's charter. This means that communities actually levying less than their maximum authorized tax rate would not immediately be affected.

Shaker, a bespectacled engineer from Midland, outlined an example under which the committee bill would enable a local government to more than double property taxes.

To allow that "would simply be terrible public policy . . . because the voters did not vote for such nonsense and I don't believe they will stand for it," he said in testimony marked by frequent clashes with the panel's Democratic members.

Several committee members, however, argued that the Headlee restrictions do not apply in years when assessments do not rise faster than inflation.

Tax provisions placed in local charters by the voters themselves are still valid, they said.

They also said it is unlikely local officials will risk the voters' wrath by enacting the kind of giant tax increases outlined by Shaker.

"Local people have got to operate as much in the political climate of today as we do," said Rep. Debbie Stabenow, a former

Ingham County commissioner.

No politician could vote for huge tax hikes "without being recalled, hanged and tarred all at the same time," the Lansing Democrat said.

"If the people of the state of Michigan had bought your argument, they would have rejected" the amendment, Shaker re-

sponded.

An amendment to the bill making the tax rollbacks permanent instead of temporary was rejected 9 to 5, with all but one Republican voting with the minority.

Only two Republicans voted "yes" on the bill itself, a break with the committee's tradition of bipartisan action.

## N-power critics question utility's power-use figure

By SANDY HOLT

State News Staff Writer

Ratepayers United, a local anti-nuclear power group, Tuesday night urged the Lansing Board of Water and Light to conduct an independent study before deciding whether to purchase nuclear power.

The group, formed in opposition to the utility's possible purchase of nuclear power, said the board's previous studies in nuclear energy were based on incorrect power usage figures.

The board is considering buying into two nuclear plants — Consumer's Power Co. in Midland and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant in Monroe — to satisfy future energy needs. It has been studying future energy needs of customers in the Lansing area by studying current energy usage and rate of growth to project future power needs.

R.W. Beck and Associates, a national consulting firm hired by the board to conduct the study, has released three reports concerning options to fulfill the board's projected needs. Ron Wilson of Ratepayers United said the figures used in the Beck report were incorrect and overestimated future power needs.

He said the figure amount of the board's 1978 "peak power load" used in calculating future need was incorrect.

Peak power is the highest amount of power used by board customers during a year period for which the board must have enough power capacity.

Wilson said the amount used in the Beck study was 410 megawatts during the peak load — more than the actual 391 megawatts used.

Dennis Castelee, the board's public information officer, confirmed the 1978 peak load has been 391 megawatts. He said the 410 figure had been used based on "potential temperature conditions and industrial activity" for future peak loads.

"We cannot look only at the peak load," Castelee said. "What we used was an adjusted peak load to account for potential higher temperatures and increased industrial activity."

Power decisions of the board should utilize community-generation of power to "provide jobs and economic benefit for Lansing" instead of elsewhere, said John Saul, an MSU graduate student in energy policy making.

Castelee said the 1978 peak power usage indicated "growth of power needs was picking up" since the peak load was higher than ever before.

He said the board will decide in April or May whether to continue looking into nuclear power options. If the utility decides to go with the nuclear option, he said, it would then

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## NEW REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

### ASMSU structure change OK'd

By KYOWEN

State News Staff Writer

All five referenda were approved by students, and new representatives to the Student Board were chosen in the ASMSU election held during spring term registration.

College representatives elected are:

- Agriculture and Natural Resources: Bruce Studer, who received 105 votes out of 259 votes cast;

- Business: Bob Carr, who received 252 votes out of 661;

- Engineering: Dan Schultz, who received 167 out of 254;

- Natural Science: Kirk Messmer, who received 119 votes out of 332;

- Arts and Letters: Henry Sosa, who ran unopposed and received 87 votes;

- Communication Arts: Brian Gould, who ran unopposed and received 140 votes;

- Education: Kathy Wright, who ran unopposed and received 67 votes;

- Human Ecology: Ken Passiak, who received 46 votes out of 80;

- Social Science: Constance DuBay, who received 126 votes out of 285.

The results are subject to certification of candidate spending reports which are due Friday.

Candidates may be invalidated if the election commission proves that a candidate violated the spending limit of \$50.

A referendum allowing a portion of current student taxes for Student Board to be transferred to Programming Board to fund minority councils was overwhelmingly approved.

The minority councils were moved to the Programming Board during winter term.

The transferred funds will not exceed 15 cents of the Student Board 70-cent tax. The exact amount will be determined by the ASMSU Comptroller, the board's policy committee and the Programming Board chairperson.

With the referendum, the Programming Board will be responsible for funding the councils instead of the Student Board.

Student taxes will not be increased as a result of the referendum.

Students also approved a new Student Media Appropriations Board constitution, which was rewritten to exclude the Council of Graduate Students. COGS withdrew its funding from SMAB winter term.

SMAB will now allocate funds only to undergraduate media groups on campus, while COGS will fund all graduate groups.

The Off-Campus Council constitution was ratified, allowing students living off-campus, but not in a fraternity, sorority or cooperative, to have a vote on the Student Board.

With the approval of the referendum all students will now be represented twice on

the board, once by their college representative and once by their place of residence.

Another referendum passed will allow the Student Board chairperson to vote when chairing the weekly meeting.

Previously, the chairperson has not been allowed to vote, therefore the chairperson's college was not represented.

A fifth referendum specifies the goals of ASMSU, sets criteria for what it may and should do and defines who is a member of ASMSU.

## E. L. homeowners can utilize low-interest loans from government for improvements

By SUSAN TOMPOR

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing homeowners and landlords may soon begin to improve their buildings with the help of low-interest loans from the state and federal government.

Since the loans were made available in early March about six applications have been filed for the federal loan program.

Rosie Norris, city housing administrator said.

No loans have been granted as of yet, Norris said, but all federal funds must be used by July 31, 1979.

The federal loan, made available under section 312 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, offers East Lansing property owners a total of \$50,000,

Norris said.

Homeowners may obtain the loans of up to \$27,000 at a 3 percent interest rate, Norris said.

Landlords may receive up to \$4,500 per unit for improvements, she said, with up to 100 units per owner being eligible for funding.

The loan is to be repaid over a 20-year period for all applicants, she said.

Both loans may be used for such improvements as correcting housing violations, energy conservation and housing preservation, said Brad Pryce, Housing and Community Development group manager.

The loans may not be used for additional outside expansion, he said.

Although there are no income limitations for the distribution of loans HUD is giving special consideration to low and moderate income families, Norris said.

Applicants file for a loan at East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, she said.

The loan application is then sent to a HUD office in Detroit for approval, she

said.

Because the contract is owned by the city, the contractor is liable to the city regarding proper work, Norris said.

Under the Neighborhood Improvement Program funded by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, interest rates vary from 1 to 7 percent based upon an applicant's income, Norris said.

Properties with one dwelling unit are eligible for \$15,000 in loans, she said, although owners of up to four dwelling units may obtain up to \$5,000 per unit.

Landlords owning two to four dwelling units have 12 years to pay the loan, she said, although homeowners have 15 years.

The NIP loan is finalized through the East Lansing State Bank with applications being submitted at City Hall, Norris said.

The contractor is liable directly to the homeowner in this case, she said.

Although the federal loan is available for areas throughout the city, the NIP loans are to be directed to the Bailey, Avondale and Valley Court Park neighborhoods.

## African festival starts

By JENNIFER DIXON

State News Staff Writer

African art, films, stories, dance and fashion will be featured in the first MSU African Culture Festival sponsored by the African Studies Center beginning Saturday and running until April 7.

The festival is a continuing effort to introduce Africa to the community and keep African culture alive, said Assefa Mehretu, professor of geography and associate director of ASC.

Mehretu said the festival will become an annual event and includes an African art exhibit on display until Sunday at Kresge Art Gallery.

The art exhibit, on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will close Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. and will be followed by a film on Hausa Art in Northern Nigeria.

A children's matinee featuring African songs and stories will be held in Erickson Kiva Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

"Anansi the Spider" and "The Magic Tree" will be told by Kazadi wa Mukuna, associate professor of music, and Cecilia Dumor, ASC staff member.

A dinner prepared by the African community followed by a dance featuring

music by the African Super Kings, a Nigerian highlife band from Chicago, will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

Tickets are \$5 and available from the ASC, 100 International Center, and the Union Ticket Office.

Films will be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in B102 Wells Hall. "Africa Dances," "Atumpan: The Talking Drums of Ghana" and "African Carving: A Dogon Kanaga Mask" will be shown Monday at 8 p.m.

"Harvest: 3,000 Years" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The main film, "African Heritage — FESTAC (the Festival of African Culture)" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A fashion show and informal dance in Crossroads Cafeteria will be the final event at 8:30 p.m. April 7. Music will be provided by the Blood of Lansing, an Afro-American band which will include jazz elements and elements of African music in their performance, Mehretu said.

"The fashion show will try to relate African and Afro-American culture," he added.

All events are open to the public and all events are free except the dinner Saturday.

## JUST USE THE PEN LIKE A PENCIL

### Bankers eye erasable ink with trepidation

By STEVE SCHMIEDER

State News Staff Writer

Given today's rising prices, a person who receives a check for \$20 might want to change it to \$200 or \$2,000.

Well, if the signer uses an Eraser Mate, an ink pen which erases, a person could forge a million dollars and forget about ever meeting rising costs again. Unfortunately, forgery is illegal.

Yet, when Paper Mate introduced the new erasable pen, the company had to consider all the possible problems the pen may cause especially when it involves the chronic check pusher.

"We designed the pen differently to offset it from the regular ballpoint pen," said Wayne Lincoln, associate manager of marketing services at Paper Mate, a division of the Gillette Co., in Boston, Mass. "The eraser stands out and is not enclosed as part of the pen."

Lincoln also said the refill was constructed so that it would not fit any other pen.

"We knew the banking association would be concerned with the pen," Lincoln said. "Therefore, we let them construct a statement which appears on the back of the Eraser Mate package."

The American Banking Association statement reads: "You should not use Eraser Mate to sign or endorse checks or other similar documents in order to guard against any possible alteration of these instruments."

The ink is only erasable within a 24-hour period, after which it becomes permanent, Lincoln said.

He suggested that a person should wait for the ink to become permanent before using a check written with an Eraser Mate.

Richard K. Ridenour, vice president of First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., said the consumer should view the pen as a pencil.

"I strongly suggest not to use such a pen where one would not use a pencil such as writing checks or signing documents," Ridenour said.

It is not illegal to write a check with a pencil, he said, and it will be cashed "unless some sign of alteration is shown." But, he warned that using such an erasable instrument makes it easy for someone to alter the original content.

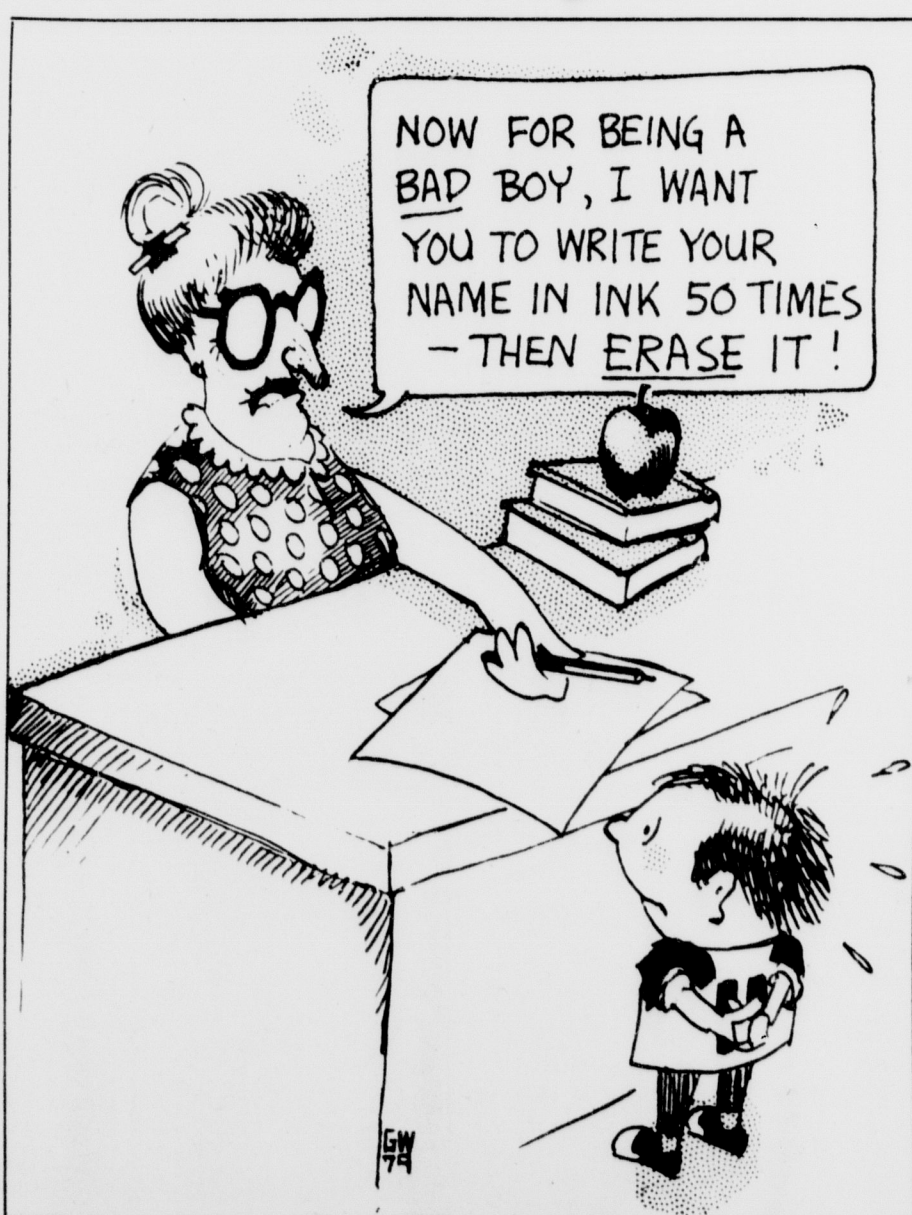
Ridenour said using a permanent ink pen provides "protection against fraud due to negligence by the person who drafted the check."

Other area bank personnel also recommended that people use the pen with the same logic as when using a pencil.

"It simply should not be used for something you don't want to be altered," said Judy Bailey, manager of East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave.

With the exception of writing checks or signing documents, Lincoln said, the Eraser Mate is "great for term papers, crossword puzzles and blue book exams."

The Eraser Mate is available for \$1.69 at area bookstores.





# opinion

## Oil needs 'right' plan, not 'any' plan

President Carter has postponed his scheduled energy speech because the OPEC nations unexpectedly pushed through a minimum 9 percent increase in crude oil prices. Surcharges by individual countries will drive the costs even higher.

Carter's original announcement, which was billed as a "major" speech and scheduled for tonight, was expected to outline the administration's energy policies, including deregulating domestic crude prices. The administration has been hinting at deregulation as a way of allowing rising domestic crude prices to promote conservation.

Unfortunately, we can expect no grand solutions to the energy problems from the Carter administration. His shortsightedness and economic incapacities have already shown through when prices were allowed to escalate to their already-high levels.

When gas prices were first allowed to rise, it was more or less an experiment to see how consumption would change in response. Some economists thought the demand for gasoline was elastic: higher price would bring less consumption. Others thought gasoline consumption was inelastic: consumers would keep buying what they wanted, no matter what the price.

Gasoline consumption did not drop with the four-fold increase in pump prices. Now the economists who were sure conservation would result have modified their arguments to say demand is inelastic in the present range and elastic at higher prices; it's just a matter of hitting those higher prices, they say.

Enough! America does use too much oil, and is especially dependent on foreign sources, but the "higher prices" solution has not helped. It has only served to swell corporate profits to all-time highs. The true impetus to energy conservation has been through federal vehicle mileage requirements and home insulation incentive programs, not the manipulation of supply and demand through the pricing mechanism.

The Carter administration is practicing "crisis management." It is pushing a program because, again, the oil companies are saying they cannot meet the demand for gas. But what makes this month different from last month? Supplies are decreasing, as they have been for nearly a decade. And prices are continually rising.

A comprehensive administration program should have been adopted long ago, before the oil companies' complaints and the cries of consumers. Conservation of present energy forms, through direct regulation of vehicle mileage and other "technological" means, is necessary, coupled with the promotion of alternative energy forms.

Many complain that solar and wind power are too expensive. But they are not depletable, and as oil supplies are further depleted, gas prices are sure to rise.

Yes, the Carter administration should have developed a plan, but a proper plan, and not just any plan, must be used. This time, the administration is using ideas that may compound the problem. Increased prices will not, and have not, helped.

The announcement by OPEC of higher prices returned administration officials to the drawing boards to reformulate their plan around what is considered a "bad" development. This points out another contradiction in Carter policy.

The Carter policy was to allow domestic crude prices to rise. This, the administration felt, would be beneficial to America's energy position. But increased foreign crude prices, they feel, are bad. What's the difference?

Right now the difference is in the profits. Profits from higher domestic prices will be taken alone by the oil companies. But profits for higher foreign prices are shared by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' members and our domestic firms. The oil companies like to remind us in expensive advertising how little they make on every petroleum dollar, but multiplied by the billions of dollars in sales, even the smallest fraction of 1 percent adds up to millions.

The prospect of higher prices is the perfect incentive for oil companies to feign a shortage. We wish we could trust them to be honest with us, but we have found the oil companies to be too profit-motivated. They have colluded to bid noncompetitively on field rights and have miraculously recovered from shortages when prices and profits have risen even when demand has remained relatively constant. In addition, they are buying up the rights to alternative sources, including natural gas and coal.

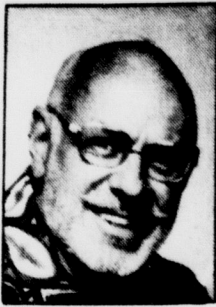
Another foolish suggestion as a partial solution to the energy problem is the weekend closings of gas stations. That will not dent demand for oil, either.

People who need gas for Sunday will buy it Saturday. The administration officials tossing this idea around have made the mistake of assuming gas not bought during the weekend will not be bought at all. But consumers will simply adjust their buying schedules to work around closings.

Travelers who run out of gas in the middle of nowhere — or for that matter, in the inner city — will not be able to buy the gasoline they need. Naturally, the victims of gang violence in New York, Detroit and Chicago will still be serving a public purpose by remaining helplessly stranded overnight waiting for Monday openings.

While such "victims" may not make up a large percentage of gas buyers, is it worth taking fatal risks when the plan is based on faulty assumptions?

The energy problem — and it is a problem because our sources are diminishing — is worthy of more than a declaration as the "moral equivalent of war." But the wrong "solutions" can further the harm to consumers, increase corporate profits, and leave the status of the depleting resources unchanged. Unfortunately, it looks like the Carter administration is headed in that direction.



LASH LARROWE

## Hats off to board of turkeys

I'm at this TG last Friday, sitting over in a corner not bothering anybody, this basketball player plunks herself down on the floor beside me.

"I thought I read in the paper where you were going to Daytona for the break, Lash," she sneers. "How come you're not down there? You decide to support the ERA boycott after all?"

"I figured up my income tax last week," I says glumly. "Now that the 'U' lays heavy bread on me for my FGO job, I wind up owing mucho bucks to Uncle Sam."

"I found out I didn't have enough cash left over to pay my plane fare to Florida, let alone walking around money after I get down there. So I decided to stay here, maybe throw together an article or two for the journals."

"I'm glad I caught you, anyway," she says. "I'd like to get your reaction to the latest stunt our board of turkeys pulled in their meeting this morning."

"Hold it right there, sister!" I barks. "If that's your way of referring to the 'U's Board of Trustees, you're going to have to

show more respect if you think you're gonna visit with me about them. They just happen to be the governing board of one of America's top land grant universities, you know."

"Wait'll I tell you what they did," she says. "I'll bet you'll call 'em turkeys, too, Lash. They voted themselves a trip to Salt Lake, that's what!"

"I fail to see why you'd be upset about that," I says. "I think it's mighty fine, the trustees taking time out from their busy schedules to go all the way out to Utah to show their support for the team. If you gals ever get into the women's finals, you'll want the trustees there behind your bench, pulling for you, won't you?"

"I hadn't thought of it that way," she admits thoughtfully. "But what about this? Utah hasn't ratified ERA, and while back, those clowns passed a resolution saying they won't go to meetings in non-ERA states."

"I know you aren't high on the ERA boycott, Lash, but you are a stickler for law and order. Doesn't it bother you that they're violating their own policy?"

"In the first place, the NCAA finals aren't exactly your typical dry-as-dust academic meeting," I explains. "Secondly, this particular trip doesn't violate their policy. They passed a resolution at this morning's meeting waiving their support to the ERA boycott just for this one time so they can root for the team in Salt Lake, all legal-like. We've never had a shot at the NCAA title before, you know."

"I should have known after the 'U' gave you your cushy job as FGO you'd figure those birds can do no wrong," she snorts. "But how about this, Lash? The reason me and my teammates had to take the 'U' into federal court was because these turkeys you think are so great said Moo couldn't afford to get we basketball players enough rooms, they said it was OK for us to sleep two to a bed."

"I notice the bucks are there, all right, when they want to fly out to Salt Lake themselves, stay there three days. I bet they went first class all the way, too! You

gonna approve of that, Lash?"

"The trouble with you deep-enders," I tells her sternly, "you're always going off half-cocked, making wild accusations like that without bothering to check out the facts."

"I just happened to be over at the travel agency when Al (Elliott Ballard, secretary of the Board of Trustees — Ed.) was making arrangements for their trip. The travel agent told him housing is so tight in Salt Lake the best they could get was two rooms for all eight of the trustees."

"You may call that going first class. I sure don't. Can you think of any three of those trustees you'd like to be coped up with for three days in a little dinky motel room?"

"Gee, I'm sure glad we had this little talk, Lash," she says. "Once those turkeys have found out what it's really like four to a room, I'll bet they never again tell the women's basketball team you can get a good night's rest sleeping two to a bed."

## letters

### Owen is lacking in gracious hosts

We are writing to express our dissatisfaction with the Owen Graduate Association. Between winter and spring terms, dorm residents who couldn't leave campus paid \$4 a night to be tripled at the Owen Graduate Center. Rather than being gracious hosts, the association denied the use of its equipment to the interim residents. Specifically, this included use of magazines, ping pong tables, games, tools and their iron.

The Graduate Association is composed of the full-time residents of Owen Hall, who have elected these people as delegates: Annette Bazian; Sharon Tse; Goran Blomberg; Chuck Monroe; and Peggy Anderson. It was the action of this group that prohibited the regular staff from allowing us the use of the association's equipment.

Also responsible for the inconvenience is Robert Underwood, residence hall manager, and his staff. It is this office's policies which locked us out of our regular dorms, and provided no alternative to our being housed in the inhospitable quarters of Owen Hall.

Melvin Spicer, Wilson Hall  
Jeff Parrott, Armstrong Hall

### Spring uncovers an old problem

The river is running again, the wind has begun to blow less chilling than in the past. The snow around campus has melted to uncover something peculiar lying beneath it. It would be better if the snow would cover it back up. For, along with the sight of fresh new grass, is the ugliness caused by discarded McDonald's bags and old newspapers, cigarette butts, paper cups, and various kinds of refuse. These additions to the landscape aren't natural; they don't grow there like the grass or bud in the Spring like the trees. The causes of this kind of contamination lie only in human carelessness and disrespect.

This University is my home, as it is for many. It's sad to see residents treating their

own home with such thoughtless destruction. It wouldn't take an extraordinary amount of effort to keep this condition from existing. Each of us on this campus is old enough and, I believe, mature enough to refrain from discarding our refuse anywhere we consider convenient. Such things as throwing ice cream cones and other kinds of food from the windows of a dorm are nothing but rude and immature behavior, which should not be distinguishing of a student of this University. Our campus is considered by many one of the most beautiful in the country. Under the cover of litter, I am sure it wouldn't get the same commendation.

Jane Bentz  
161 Akers

### Shoplifting hurts the wrong people

Those who support Couretas' view (State News, March 6) that shoplifting is both an insignificant offense and an effective method of hitting major companies where it hurts (in their pocketbook), might consider the following:

First, because you shoplift, all of us pay higher prices, to allow the retailer (hardly a major conglomerate in East Lansing) to cover the costs of the missing merchandise. Because you have written checks on closed accounts, the stores won't accept checks from any of us. Because you place yourself in an adversarial relationship with the store, the store has no choice but to respond in kind, with mirrors, restricted entrances, and a suspicious attitude, which are a pain and an indignity for everybody. Thus your shoplifting hurts me, and everyone else who shops

in East Lansing.

Second, shoplifting hurts small, local businesspeople, not giant multinational corporations. The guy who owns the local store has a family to support, kids to send through college, and, in most cases, a 60 or 70 hour workweek that doesn't "pay" very much on an hourly basis. He buys the merchandise and you steal it from him, in a true display of your community spirit. (He also, incidentally, hires your classmates and pays lots of taxes.)

Third, shoplifting hurts you. It reveals to all that you have little in the way of principles when you justify your behavior because large companies abuse their power (as they frequently do). Presumably, the university system tries to attract students who will work to make this a better world, and who are not "part of the problem." You should consider surrendering your place at MSU, Couretas, to someone who cares a bit more than you.

James Brock  
526 Torrance Court

### Best dogma gets critical response

I was appalled at a very racist advertisement The State News had been running last term. I'm referring to the Divine World Missionaries ad that pictures a white priest grinning like he's God Almighty and a scrawny little black man groveling at his feet, clinging to him for — what? Salvation? Or the deprivation of his own native culture/religion? White men are not superior and Christianity is not the "best" religion. But missionaries keep pushing it, coercing people to accept it. In this country too many of our laws are based on religious dogma. Whatever happened to religious freedom? You may accuse me of intolerance; I am unwilling to be tolerant of a group of people who oppress and are intolerant of other groups of people.

Jeanne S. Pyjar  
102 Albert



JAMES N. McNALLY

## Secrets are there for anyone to create

The dangers of secret government — and indeed the absurd ways in which the United States tries to achieve it — are pointed out best in the government's case against The Progressive magazine.

The Progressive, a Madison, Wis.-based monthly, made the grave mistake of sending freelance journalist Howard Morland on an assignment to compile information on the uses of nuclear energy to give the public sufficient information to make educated judgments about the use of the "H-bomb technology."

Morland's research took about six months. In that time he interviewed scientists and examined publications containing information about nuclear weapons; none of the information obtained had been classified as secret by the government.

The Progressive sent copies of the rough draft to scientists to look for factual errors; an MIT professor passed the manuscript on to the Department of Energy, fearing a violation of national security.

The Justice Department moved to prevent the story from being printed. In legal terms, the concept of preventing a specific article from being printed is called "prior restraint," and is generally frowned upon as a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

However, an exception to the attitude exists with respect to articles concerning national security. This argument was used against the Washington Post and the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case, but the Supreme Court rejected the argument.

There are obvious dangers in liberally applying the concept of prior restraint. Among these is the possibility of the government becoming a censoring agency, sorting through unpublished manuscripts to determine what may be printed. As a large-scale operation this seems impractical. But the danger has been proved in the case of The Progressive. The government is striving to make secret a compilation of non-secret information taken from such unclassified publications as the Encyclopedia Americana, where Edward Teller's article on the hydrogen bomb is considered one of the most informative sources on the subject.

The danger of government censoring also emerged with other issues: past military actions in Vietnam and Cambodia and the Watergate crimes. The potential misuse of prior restraint is too great. The easy label of "national security" must be examined to prevent its wholesale application to save political embarrassment, as was obviously the case with the Watergate break-ins.

U.S. District Judge Robert Warren misinterpreted the nature of nuclear weapons when he granted the temporary restraining order against publication of the article. In his decision, Warren said he didn't want to give Idi Amin the H-bomb. Well, neither does The Progressive, and publication of their article would not help Amin's efforts.

The article was and is entitled "The H-Bomb Secret." It is not an instructional manual. The Progressive does not intend to give Uganda the capacity to build nuclear weapons.

The government's ridiculous position is also shown in its response to affidavits filed by Morland in defense of The Progressive. He filed a 29-page document containing the information available to any citizen with a library card and a separate four-page document containing "any references that might be construed as 'secret' by even the most avid censor," according to editor Erwin Knoll of The Progressive.

The government suppressed the four-page affidavit and deleted parts of the 29-page affidavit. In addition, government lawyers suppressed copies of four of the 47 published sources attached to the affidavit — sources available to the public.

And regardless of the magazine's intent, publication would not give any country the nuclear capacity it lacked. The "secret" to making nuclear weapons is in the possession of plutonium and extensive laboratory facilities. The actual knowledge is internationally widespread and accessible; any foreign agent could obtain the unclassified information Morland used and still be no closer to nuclear destruction.

The article shows how government "secrets" are not only too broad by covering highly technical but easily retrievable information, but also how they can be used to keep such information from American citizens. Isn't the real purpose of "national security" to keep "secrets" out of the hands of hostile foreign governments?

The purpose of Morland's article was to provide Americans with the information to make educated decisions about the proliferation of nuclear weapons and energy. It supposedly is designed to show, using unclassified information, the potential destruction from unbridled technology that refuses to consider the environment and peacetime accidental destruction.

But what Morland's article will be remembered for is the way it challenged our "democratic" government to allow its people access to the information necessary to make the public decisions "democracy" stands for.

## The State News

February 9, 1979

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

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## VIEWPOINT: OIL SHORTAGE

## Conservation is not enough

By SHERWOOD K. HAYNES  
MARTIN HETHERINGTON  
HERMAN E. KOENIG  
TRUMAN O. WOODRUFF

Though admittedly the oil companies are no angels and though many of the facts cited in your March 8 editorial "Oil shortages are profit motivated" are correct, the tone of the editorial and the tone of its conclusions are highly dangerous since they suggest that there is no oil or energy crisis and that, if only the oil companies were not gougers we could contrive to have as much oil as we want at very low prices. Nothing could be further from the truth and the sooner the American public realizes that the era of cheap abundant energy is drawing rapidly to a close, the more rational will be its response to the new situation we are entering.

In 1956 M. King Hubbert, on the basis of the steadily decreasing amount of oil discovered in the United States per foot of well drilled, predicted that production in the continental U.S. would peak

about 1970. In spite of skeptics, he was right on target. Similar arguments, though less precise, suggest that worldwide production is no longer increasing at a constant or rising percentage per year and will peak well before the year 2000.

Against this tendency of supply to peak, there has been at least a more or less steady percentage increase in world and U.S. demand. In such circumstances, namely demand rising faster than supply, economics tells us that prices tend to rise. Admittedly OPEC and the oil companies will make as much profit as possible from these circumstances. However, the vital point is, until the supply became insufficient to meet the demand, neither OPEC nor the oil companies had this option.

We are going to have to learn to understand and live with this situation. New energy sources may be a partial answer but at present most options appear both very expensive and/or environmentally dangerous. The problems with fission nu-

clear energy are well known and it already seems clear that fusion, even if successful, will not be cheap. Coal not only is environmentally hazardous in the short run but the carbon dioxide buildup from large-scale reliance on coal in coming decades may produce irreversible climatic changes (rising temperature) which could cause far more suffering and damage than a nuclear accident. Solar and wind energy are very capital intensive and therefore not cheap. Because of the diluteness of these types of energy it is unlikely that technological breakthroughs will change this situation radically.

Another way of understanding the increased cost of energy is that of net energy, namely the ratio of energy gained from a source (such as an oil well) to the energy invested in producing the source (drilling the well etc.). Early oil wells produced a net-energy of several hundred while the net-energy of recent wells is down to about 25. Many alternative sources such as solar, wind, nuclear, and coal

gasification or liquefaction appear to have net-energies of 10 or less and hence will probably not be cheap.

The result of the high cost of new energy is that it is rapidly becoming cheaper to conserve energy than to produce new energy. Energy can be conserved technologically (as by better insulation of houses) or socially (as by carpooling or turning down the thermostat). It is with this type of ethic that we must increasingly learn to live.

However, even conservation is not sufficient. We must learn that, at least in the sphere of energy, high growth rate and perhaps eventually any growth rate will be impossible. For example, high growth rate and perhaps eventually any growth rate will be impossible. For example, to continue present world growth rates in petroleum usage will necessitate, in the next 10 to 20 years, discovery of as much new oil as our total reserves today. From Hubbert's type of analysis we know this is highly unlikely.

Does the end of abundant cheap energy mean the end of worthwhile living? Not necessarily. 25 years ago per capita consumption of energy in the U.S. was half what it is today, yet life was good. What hurts is the sudden transition from one era to another. For example: 25 years ago commuting 20 or more miles to work in an automobile was rare. People lived near their work or near mass transportation. In the new era work and living patterns may be different from what we are now accustomed to. We must learn that scarce and expensive energy is the cause of the problems and not search for other scapegoats. Unless these changing circumstances are met by the whole population with understanding, rationality and sympathetic help to the disadvantaged, there is grave danger that democratic government as we know it may not survive the pressures.

Koenig is professor of electrical engineering and systems science and director of the Center for Environmental Quality. Hetherington is associate professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and energy and environmental education. Haynes and Woodruff are professors in the department of physics.



## VIEWPOINT: MS DANCE FOR STRENGTH

## Open letter to Delta Tau Delta

By MARTIN C. COY

With great interest, I have heard and had read to me, for several years now, of your deep involvement in fund-raising efforts for research, counseling, and medical assistance for victims of multiple sclerosis.

I, along with many of my afflicted colleagues, want to say thank you so much for your vitally needed assistance in helping those of us who have multiple sclerosis.

I have been kept up-to-date about your activities over the past years by my father, Professor Gerald H. Coy, MSU Journalism Department and general manager of the State News.

I was 20 years old, just back from a mission in Vietnam, when my left side became totally numb and paralyzed in 1964. I was hospitalized in Fort Benning, Ga. and diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. The Army decided to send me to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington D.C. for further

tests and diagnosis. I was hospitalized in Walter Reed for a month. The Army doctors agreed with the diagnosis but because I had gone into a state of remission, and because I only had three months remaining to serve on active enlisted military duty, I was returned to duty for final diagnosis to be made during my separation physical. Upon my release from active duty in January, 1965, I was told the final diagnosis of my ailment: I had multiple sclerosis. I didn't really know what MS was or what effects it could have on the body and spirit.

Two weeks after my release from active duty, I was back in college. My love for writing prompted me to attend the School of Journalism at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.V. I finished college under the G.I. Bill, along with the aid of several part-time newspaper jobs. Prior to my joining the army in 1962, I had

held jobs with three different newspapers — two in Pennsylvania and one in Ohio. I had also studied business management and administration at Kent State (Ohio) University.

Since my graduation from college and my ensuing professional career in newspaper publishing, magazine publishing, industrial public relations, state government news and information management, and federal government communications administration and management, I have grown to understand the value of interpersonal relationships and personal interaction in committing one's self to a good cause. During this time, I became deeply involved in various organizations committed to serving humanity.

In 1973, this disease rendered me totally blind severely affected the balance on the right side of my body. A

percentage of my sight returned; I decided to return to work. I worked professionally until Feb. 9, 1979; my last job was as a publications officer for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

At the age of 35, I had accumulated over 20 years of work in the field of journalism. I was forced to medically retire because both my vision and mobility problems rendered me incapable of performing the duties of my job.

At first, I was very dismayed. The thought of being 35 and not employed is very frightening. But through understanding and support from my family and friends, I am learning to enjoy my retirement. Maybe it was coincidental, I'm not really sure but at the peak of my dismay, my father sent me the Feb. 19 issue of the State News containing the story about your fine organiza-

tion and its six-year "bout" with this disease.

Learning about you and all of the participants, including students, merchants, and townspeople made me feel good about life again. Knowing that you're not alone in the face of adversity always lifts your spirits. At least, that's what happened to me.

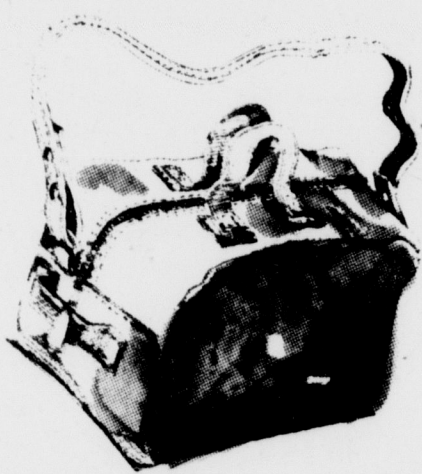
I can't thank you enough for your assistance in helping people like me. Your intent and desire to keep on going with your fine program sparks a desire in MS patients like myself to keep on going, too.

I wish you all — the members of your fraternity, all of the student participants, and the local merchants and townspeople — the very best ever in all of your endeavors and deeply thank you for your interest in MS.

Coy is presently residing in Frederick, Maryland.

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Jacobson's

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MAR

29





JOHN NEILSON

## Fear and loathing in Chicago

"I would rather be anywhere else than here today!"

— Elvis Costello

When I went to Chicago over spring break I never expected to wind up at the world-famous Trader Vic's. I'm far from being a rich guy, and even if extravagant drinks were to my liking, I don't have a suit to my name. By the time I arrived there on Sunday night with my three traveling companions, however, I was past the point of being surprised by anything.

Our vacation, which had consisted of four days of sight-seeing, restaurant-hopping and show-going, was drawing to a close. We had planned to drive back to East Lansing on Sunday night, so when twilight started to fall we all packed our suitcases in to Bill's Buick Apollo and headed southeast towards beautiful Gary, Ind. and eventually (we hoped) Michigan.

We were all in high spirits — if somewhat tired — because the trip so far had been remarkably hassle-free (except for a Johnny Thunders cassette that was stolen from the car in the parking ramp, but that's another story). So we all settled back for a well-deserved road nap as Bill popped in a Rolling Stones tape and the lights from Chicago's skyscrapers receded behind us.

We had barely reached the outskirts of the city when the red overheat light and a horrible rattling noise started us back to reality. Bill pulled off at the first exit, and we were soon driving down a barren 103rd Street in search of a gas station that stayed open on Sunday nights.

We finally came across one, but it was certainly no prize. Steam was pouring out from under the hood as we pulled into a station that could be considered seedy in the same way that the Sears Tower can be considered tall. Junk cars littered the lot, there were bars on the station's windows, and the attendants looked up from their animated conversation only long enough to chuckle at our plight. So this was Chicago's notorious "South Side."

In the preceding three days Chicago had proved to us that it could be rainy, snowy and sleety as well as windy, but it was merely bitter cold when Bill and I climbed out in our spring jackets to see what was wrong. Neither of us knew much about cars when they were running fine — much less when they were having problems — so we decided to just fill up the empty radiator and try to drive to a less intimidating neighborhood.

We headed back toward the city and got as far as 83rd Street before the lights and knocking began again. Cripes! Fearing that the engine would seize up (if not blow up) at any second, we again wheeled off the expressway to the first gas station.

This one was scarcely better than the first one, although this time an attendant came out, looked at the smoking engine and said "Y'all must have been drivin' that a HELL-uvva long time" before wandering back inside. Bill went into the station for more water, and we both nearly collapsed with laughter when he returned bearing the only available water container — a garbage pail. This time, however, the car stalled halfway into the street when we tried to drive it away, forcing us to literally risk our rear ends in traffic as we pushed it back onto the lot and decided to call a tow truck.

While waiting for the tow we couldn't help but notice how much the place looked like a battle-scarred DMZ. Stripped cars lay everywhere, and the phone booth on the corner appeared to have been rendered windowless by a shotgun. And while none of us would ever consider ourselves racist, we couldn't help but feel horribly conspicuous with the only white faces in sight.

The tow truck finally arrived, and with a little prodding the driver consented to let us all pile in beside him in the front seat. This being clearly illegal, we had to scrunched down as much as possible to avoid being seen while our driver took us to his station "the back way." We needn't worry about getting a ticket, though, he assured us — he said he always carried the standard \$10 police payoff wherever he went.

"The back way" proved to be a very scenic route. A prosperous-looking mortuary/flower shop and a full-blown funeral (at 10 p.m.?) were not the most comforting sights we could have asked for en route. Even less reassuring was the gas station we finally arrived at on 43rd Street — instead of the "all-night mechanic" promised in the yellow pages ad, we found a car-strewn station with a sleeping night guard, no lights on, and not even any gas in the pumps!

We were told, however, that a mechanic would arrive first thing in the morning, and since we all wanted to be out of there ASAP we finally agreed to leave the car overnight. Our next problem was to figure out how we would get to Union Station to catch a train back to where we had stayed in the suburbs. Our luck changed at this point when the tow truck driver said that he was "going that way anyway" and would give us a lift.

Vastly relieved to be leaving the area, we emptied the car and piled our suitcases into the back of the greasy truck. Then, waving goodbye to the car we were certain would be stripped overnight, we rode back to "civilization."

We were dropped off at the station in no time, and the driver laughingly gave us his card before driving off. "H.L. Yates Towing," it said, "We hang 'em high and hump 'em fast!" We figured that the slogan referred to lost Michiganders of both sexes, and realized just how close our brush with danger had been!

Since we had to wait two hours for the last train out of the city, we unanimously voted to go looking for an open bar where we could celebrate our safety and settle our nerves. To our surprise, we discovered that most of them were closed, and so when we stumbled upon Trader Vic's we decided to try to brazen our way in — jeans, beat-up coats, grease-spattered clothing and all.

It took us almost no time at all to suck down two monstrous four-person party drinks called "Scorpions," after deciding that they would be cheaper in the long run than exotic single drinks like the ominously titled "Tiki Puka Puka." Even so, Bill was forced to drop a whole traveler's check when we staggered up to leave some 20 minutes later, which works out to roughly \$1-a-minute. Thus fortified, we all began the slow trek back to the Union Station, where a train would be waiting to take us to the peaceful refuge of suburbia.

To make a long story short, we were able to get the car fixed the next morning (it was only a cracked water hose) and leave Chicago for real. In the mid-afternoon sunlight the fears of the night before seemed somehow less real, though none of us would have been willing to go through it all again. Speeding east with the Stones once more blaring out of the car speakers, the whole thing began to feel like an absurdist joke or an overly vivid nightmare. As Bruce Springsteen sings, "Someday we'll look back on this, and it will all seem funny."

I certainly hope he's right!

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# entertainment

## Director's Choice picks David Lean

By DENNIS E. PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Director's Choice Film Series will feature five films during Spring term directed by David Lean, including Academy Award winners *Bridge On the River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

The series will begin next week with showings of two of Lean's earlier works, *Brief Encounter* and *Great Expectations*, and finish with his highly acclaimed *Doctor Zhivago* in early May.

*Brief Encounter*, starring Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson, will be shown Monday night in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 10 p.m.

An additional film will be shown between the two screenings. *David Lean: A Self-Portrait* will be shown at 8:45 p.m. and will be free to individuals with tickets to either showing of *Brief Encounter*.

On April 5, *Great Expectations* will be shown in the Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

In anticipation of a large public response, the final three films in the series will be shown in the University Auditorium instead of Fairchild Theatre.

*Bridge On the River Kwai* will be the first of the films shown in the Auditorium. The winner of seven Academy Awards will be shown on April 26 at 8 p.m. only.

*Lawrence of Arabia* will be the fourth film shown in the series and will include 20 minutes that were cut from the recent theatrical release.

*Lawrence of Arabia* was produced in 1962 and also won seven Academy Awards, including best director and best picture.

The final film in the series will be *Doctor Zhivago*, which was

produced in 1965. The popular film will be shown on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the series may be purchased at the Union for \$5 for five admissions. Single tickets for any film may be bought at the door the night of the screening for \$1.50 for students or public.

**first down**

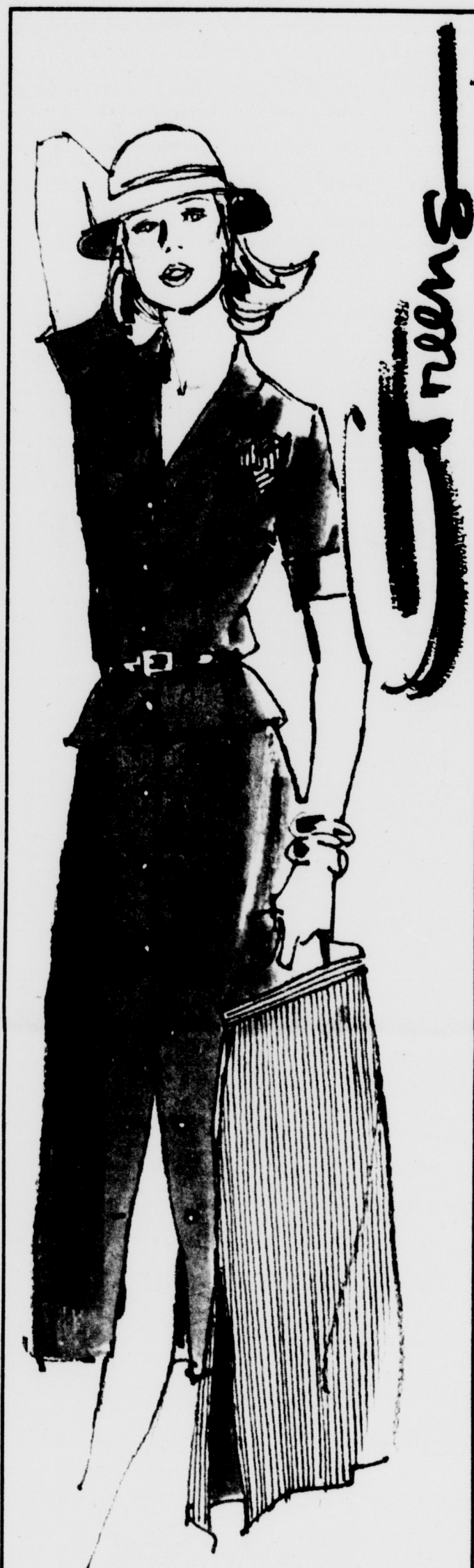
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# 'Frames': Tippett consolidates his past

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Who is Keith Tippett? Well, he's lots of things. He's easily England's premier jazz pianist, he's gaining an increasing amount of respect as a composer, and he's the man responsible for two of the most amazing groupings of British jazz musicians imaginable.

In the early '70s, Tippett put together a mammoth jazz orchestra called Centipede, a stellar group that included Robert Wyatt and Elton Dean from Soft Machine, saxophonists John Surman, Alan Skidmore and Dudu Pukwana, the late trumpeter Mongezi Feza and rockers Mike Patto, Boz Burrell and Julie (Driscoll) Tippett, among many others. Centipede released the classic *September Energy* double-set soon after its formation, but it took two long years before that effort was finally released in this country. Greeted with little fanfare, the LP sold poorly and was quickly deleted.

And that, unfortunately, is the extent to which Tippett has been exposed in America. He's cropped up on a few King Crimson albums, certainly — and was in fact asked to join the band by guitarist Robert Fripp — but by and large, Tippett has been unduly neglected in this country.

Whether *Frames* (Ogun OGD 003/004) will put that to an end is doubtful. Tippett's newest effort is much like *September Energy*. The second "jazz orchestra" effort — this time by Ark rather than Centipede — is on the Ogun label, a company that unfortunately has no distribution ties with any American label. Thus Tippett is again available only in the import bins, and unfortunately that's where he seems likely to remain. As always.

To fully appreciate *Frames*, one has to view Tippett and his role in British jazz from the proper perspective. Each of Tippett's various projects in the past are hinted at on the album, and a good portion of the personnel involved have played with Tippett a great deal in the past.

The original Keith Tippett Group recorded two albums in the early '70s which can now be viewed fairly as seminal British jazz

**Snatches of the original Keith Tippett Group, Ovary Lodge and T'N'T can be heard throughout *Frames*' two discs, yet the set is by no means a patchy Keith Tippett sampler.**

recordings. With Tippett for those recordings were saxophonist Elton Dean, trombonist Nick Evans and cornetist Mark Charig and a rhythm section that varied occasionally. The band's two discs — titled *You are Here and I am There* and *Dedicated To You But You Weren't Listening* — showed these musicians to be a cohesive, adventurous group that played at a level of maturity far beyond their years. Links with Soft Machine drummer Robert Wyatt, who played drums and sang on the group's second LP, later developed into a full-fledged merger of both bands, minus Tippett, and eventually Dean, Charig and Evans became part of a short-lived, extended Soft Machine line-up lasting through that band's third and fourth albums.

Tippett, however, continued on with a totally free-form unit called Ovary Lodge, a band totally at odds with the relatively "controlled" earlier group and Centipede. Arrangements were thrown out the window and the Ovary Lodge trio — consisting of Tippett, bassist Roy Babbington and percussionist Frank Perry — played a music based totally on improvisation. The trio's few albums are admittedly difficult listening, yet with a few years listening perspective they now seem a remarkable legacy. Few musicians were taking as many chances as Tippett at the time; fewer still did so and did so successfully.

After Ovary Lodge, Tippett formed a partnership with much-respected British pianist Stan Tracey called T'N'T; that partnership produced some interesting material on the Emanem label but was otherwise unjustly ignored by all but the most attentive of the British jazz press.

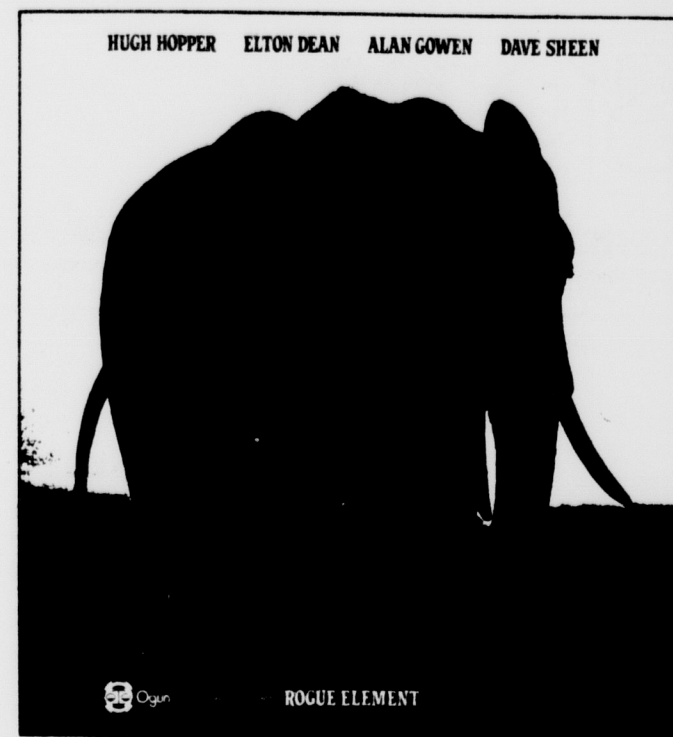
Which brings us to Ark. Ark includes pianist Tracey, Elton Dean, Nick Evans and Mark Charig from the original Tippett group, Frank Perry from Ovary Lodge, wife Julie Tippett and Maggie Nicols and several other equally prestigious British musicians. Involving a total of 22 musicians, *Frames* completes the Tippett/Soft Machine circle by being produced by former Soft Machine bassist Hugh Hopper. Snatches of the original Tippett Group, Ovary Lodge and T'N'T can be heard throughout *Frames*' two discs, yet the set is by no means a patchy Keith Tippett "sampler." It's a fully integrated, complete piece of music that stands as Tippett's most sophisticated work to date.

A great deal of *Frames* initially sounds free-form, and, certainly, much of it is. But it's not simply a case of Tippett writing arrangements between which improvisation takes place; there's a definite structure present throughout the entire piece. The 22 members of Ark don't always play simultaneously, thank heaven

— this isn't another Coltrane's *Ascension* redoing by a long shot — but instead are allowed to interact with one another and occasionally play completely alone. Of those solo segments, Tippett himself and Elton Dean play exceptionally well. And, as was the case with *September Energy*, Julie Tippett has composed a few scattered lyrics that do much to give the piece an organic base the musicians can improvise around.

Ultimately the combination of free playing and tight arranging gives *Frames* a special kind of momentum that makes listening to all four sides an unspoken prerequisite. It's a superb record, to say the least, and if any of the above musicians interests you at all you'd be well advised to pick this set up.

Another related album has been released on Ogun with *Frames*: called *Rogue Element* (Ogun OG 527), it features both Elton Dean and bassist Hugh Hopper with pianist Alan Gowen (formerly of Gilgamesh and National Health) and drummer Dave Sheen. Any one at all interested in the Soft Machine — especially in their third through fifth albums — will find *Rogue Element* to be a near godsend. The Softs' sound has been near-duplicated to perfection, with the added bonus of a marked improvement in the playing of both Dean and Hopper. The years have treated them well: Dean's style is as fluent as ever, now showing a much greater directness and forcefulness; Hopper's versatility on the bass continues to be astounding. Drummer Dave Sheen plays more than adequately, but Gowen, good as he is, just doesn't seem capable of recapturing the spirit of Softs' keyboardist Mike Ratledge — whose whereabouts, unfortunately, have been a disturbing mystery for three years now. In any case, *Rogue Element* is superb, and easily



the best jazz album I've heard this year. Like Keith Tippett's *Frames*, it's very much worth seeking out.

(Ogun Records can be ordered through local record stores, are available at Schoolkid's Records in Ann Arbor or can be obtained through contacting Ogun Records, 75 Haverstock Hill, London NW3, England.)



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## E. L. Arts Workshop & Modern Dance Workshop Spring 1979 Schedule

### E. L. Arts Workshop

Painting & Drawing				
Learning to Draw	T	1-4 p.m.	8 wks.	\$30
Drawing II	W	7-10 p.m.	6 wks.	\$41
Watercolor and Drawing	Th	7-10 p.m.	8 wks.	\$38
Painting and Composition	W	1-4 p.m.	8 wks.	\$38
Painting I	T	7-10 p.m.	8 wks.	\$38
Drawing & Painting (For University Apartment residents only)	W	7-9:30 p.m.	7 wks.	\$35
Beginning Calligraphy	M	7-9 p.m.	10 wks.	\$25
Pottery				
Pottery	M	1-4 p.m.	10 wks.	\$49
Pottery	M	6:30-9:30 p.m.	10 wks.	\$49
Pottery	W	9-12 a.m.	10 wks.	\$49
Pottery	Th	7-10 p.m.	10 wks.	\$49
Pottery Throwing Techniques	T	6-9 p.m.	4 wks.	\$24
Stained Glass				
Stained Glass (Beginning)	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	6 wks.	\$35
Dance and Movement				
Tap I	M	7:30-8:30 p.m.	9 wks.	\$25
Tap II	M	8:30-9:30 p.m.	9 wks.	\$25
Advanced Tap	Th	6-7 p.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Beginning Ballet	T,W	5:15-6:15 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Advanced Ballet	T,W	6:20-7:20 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Jazz Movement	M	5:15-6:15 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20/\$1 day \$10/extra day
Jazz Movement	M	6:20-7:20 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Jazz Movement	T	8-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$24/per person
Jazz Movement	Th	8-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$40/couple
Disco I	T	8:30-9 p.m.	8 wks.	
Disco I	Th	8:30-9 p.m.	8 wks.	
Disco I	F	10-11:30 a.m.	8 wks.	
Disco II	Th	8-9:30 p.m.	8 wks.	
Dance Aerobics	T,Th	8-9 a.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Dance Aerobics	M,W	5:30-6:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Step & Stretch	Th	7-8 p.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Social Dance (Beginning)	Sat	11-12 a.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Social Dance (Intermediate)	M	7:30-8:45 p.m.	8 wks.	\$16/per couple
Self-Awareness through Movement	M	8-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Hatha Yoga (Beginning)	Th	1:15-2:30 p.m.	10 wks.	\$25
Hatha Yoga	T	8-9:15 p.m.	10 wks.	\$25

Yoga for Beginners				
(held at the Pump House)	W	6-8 p.m.	10 wks.	\$25
Yoga Relaxation	W	8-10 p.m.	10 wks.	\$25
(held at the Pump House)				\$3 supply fee
Textiles				
Weaving	M	7-9:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Weaving	T	1-3:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Intermediate Weaving	Th	9-12	8 wks.	\$35
Weaving	F	7-10 p.m.	8 wks.	\$35
Exploring Batik	W	7-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$35
Beginning Hand Spinning	W	7-9 p.m.	4 wks.	\$15
(April 11-May 3)				\$10 supply fee
Advanced Hand Spinning	W	7-9 p.m.	4 wks.	\$15
(May 10-May 31)				\$10 supply fee
Beginning Quilting	T	9-11 a.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Ethnic Embroidery	M	7-9 p.m.	4 wks.	\$15
Finishing Techniques for Needle-point Projects	T	7-9 p.m.	6 wks.	\$20
Color Design for Needleworkers	Th	1-3 p.m.	6 wks.	\$12
Japanese Flower Arrangement	T	7-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$25
Printing				\$16 supply fee
Photography				
Photography	M	7-10 p.m.	7 wks.	\$25
Printing	W	1-4 p.m.	7 wks.	\$25
Photo Silkscreening	T	1-4 p.m.	8 wks.	\$30
Photo Silkscreening	T	7-10 p.m.	8 wks.	\$30
Etching	Th	7-10 p.m.	7 wks.	\$30
Advanced Printmakers Workshop				\$10/month or \$25/term
Design				
Basic Design (Learning to See)	T	7-8:30 p.m.	7 wks.	\$20
(Starts 4/17/79)				
Sculpture				
Contemporary Sculpture	Th	3:30-5 p.m.	8 wks.	\$30

Music				
Learn to Sing (Beginning)	Th	7-8 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
(Intermediate)	Th	8-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$1 supply fee
Community Choral	T	7-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$10
				\$3 accompaniment \$5 sheet music
Music Appreciation to be scheduled.				
Theatre				
Basic Acting	W	7-10 p.m.	8 wks.	\$35
Improvisational Theatre	Th	7-8:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Creative Writing				
Poetry Workshop	Th	7-9 p.m.	8 wks.	\$18
Children & Young Adults				
Pre-School Art (Ages 3-5)	T,Th,Fri	9-11 a.m.	10 wks.	\$3 session
Kindergarten	M,T,W,Th	1-3 p.m.		
Adventures in Art and Movement	M,T,W,Th	12-3 p.m.	10 wks.	\$4.50/session
Tag-Along-Art—				
for children whose parent(s) is simultaneously enrolled in a daytime Workshop class (until 4 p.m.)				
Minimum enrollment of six required. \$1 hr.				
SPRING VACATION WORKSHOP				
April 2-5 (4 days) 9-12 a.m.				
K-5 grade (\$15) Includes Art, Music & Movement				
6-9 grade (\$20) Includes Photography, Printmaking, Pottery and Disco.				
Art Awareness (Ages 5-7)	Sat.	10-12 a.m.	8 wks.	\$18
Children's Tap (Ages 7-12)	Th	3:30-4:15 p.m.	10 wks.	\$20
Puppets (Ages 8-11)	M	7-8:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$15
Drawing & Painting (Ages 8-11)	M	3:30-5 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Cartooning (Ages 8-12)	Sat.	10-11:30 a.m.	8 wks.	\$15
Botik (Ages 8-15)	T	3:30-5 p.m.	4 wks.	\$10
Calligraphy (Ages 9-13)	M	6-7 p.m.	10 wks.	\$12
Creative Dramatics (Ages 10-14)	W	3:30-5 p.m.	8 wks.	\$18
Fabricated Jewelry (Ages 10-15)	Th	7-8:30 p.m.	two 4-week sessions	\$8 pr. session \$3.50 supply fee
Printing (Ages 11-15)	M	3:30-5 p.m.	two 4-week sessions	\$10 pr. session \$2.50 supply fee
Disco (Middle School)	W	3-4:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$15
(High School)	M	3-4:30 p.m.	8 wks.	\$15

Photography (Middle and High School)				
	Sat.	10-12 a.m.	8 wks.	\$18
Pottery (Middle and High School)	Sat.	9-12 a.m.	8 wks.	\$20
Contemporary Sculpture (Middle and High School)	T	3:30-5 p.m.	8 wks.	\$20
For complete information on these classes or the after-school art enrichment program, ask for our special Children and Young Adults Brochure.				

### Modern Dance Workshop

Children's Classes				
Series A. Creative Dance/Movement for Preschoolers (4-5 1/2)				
Section 1 9:15-10:00 a.m.				
7 classes \$10.50				
Section 1 Hannah School Gym				
April 21-June 9				
Series B. Creative Dance/Movement for K, 1st and 2nd Graders				
Section 1 Hannah School Gym				
7 classes \$10.50				
Saturday 10:00-10:45 a.m.				
Section 2 Central School Gym				
Monday 3:15-4:00 p.m.				
Section 3 Pinecrest School Gym				
Tuesday 3:15-4:00 p.m.				
Section 4 Red Cedar School Gym				
Wednesday 3:15-4:00 p.m.				
Section 5 Marble School Gym				
Thursday 3:15-4:00 p.m.				
Series C. Beginning Ballet and Modern Dance for 8, 9 and 10 year olds				
Section 1 Pinecrest School Gym				
Tuesday 4:00-4:45 p.m.				
Section 2 Red Cedar School Gym				
Wednesday 4:00-4:45 p.m.				
Adult and Teenage Classes				
Series D. Beginning Modern Dance				
Section 1 Bailey School Gym				
Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m.				
Section 2 East Lansing Arts Workshop				
Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11:00 a.m.				
Series E. Beginning Modern Dance II				
Section 1 Hannah School Gym				
Monday 8:30-10:00 p.m.				
Section 2 Hannah School Gym				
Saturday 12:45-2:15 p.m.				
Series F. Intermediate Modern Dance (Some previous training)				
Hannah School Gym				
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.				
Series G. Advanced Modern Dance (Very experienced)				
Hannah School Gym				
Monday 7:00-8:30 p.m.				
Series H. Ballet				
Section 1 Beginning Ballet				
Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m.				
Section 2 Beginning Ballet				
Wednesday 8:30-10:00 p.m.				
Section 2 Beginning Ballet II				
(Some previous training)				
Thursday 8:30-10:00 p.m.				
Series I. Adult and Teenage Movement				
Red Cedar School Gym				
Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m.				

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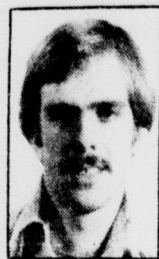
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# sports



**JEFF MINAHAN**

## Some random observations about a national champion and a celebration

So much has been written about the Spartans and the national title already. I figured I would join the act and get a word in edgewise.

Hoping that they are not too boring in light of all the past hoopla, I would like to pass along some observations I made during the tournament and the resultant celebrations here on campus, most notably, the rally held at Jenison Fieldhouse on Tuesday night.

First let's talk about the boys from NBC. Not being able to follow the team all the way around the country, I, like many others, had to settle for television coverage of the tournament.

Only one word can describe this television presentation — excellent. There have been good sportscasting teams and good sportscasters through time, many whose names most of us will never know. But this team of Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire has to rate as one of the best.

Enberg, the play-by-play man, is the one who tells the viewers what is happening, (ie: Johnson passes to Kelser for the slam dunk!!!) interspersing a lot of statistics and colorful praise about the athletes, coaches and fans involved in the game. This he did well. He's a good one, and will be around for quite a while.

The real strength of this team, not to take away from Enberg, is Packer and McGuire. These two men are the definition of an expert commentator, and their analyses and observations made many great games even better.

They told the viewers what was happening, but more importantly, why it was happening. They gave viewers an inside look at games using years of experience to draw upon.

A play-by-play man tells you what you already know, what you can see, that's his job. A color man must tell you what you might not see or what you cannot readily perceive.

There are endless examples of this, but the one that sticks out in my mind and illustrates my point well occurred in the Lamar game.

Early in that game the Spartans had jumped off to their quick start and the points were coming pretty easily for them. About that time McGuire began to question the defense being used by Lamar.

He went on to explain in detail why a 1-3-1 zone against a team like MSU just would not work. After his explanation, it became clear to me exactly what was going on. He gave me an insight I had not had before.

While McGuire sometimes tends to favor certain teams, I am convinced he did not want MSU to win the title, and at times gets out of hand, he and Packer, who complement each other very well, are the best this business has seen in quite a while.

A short note about Indiana State University. When game time rolled around, I was as skeptical and wary of them as anyone else. But now that the game is over they have to win the seldom-sought

and highly underrated "A-for-effort" prize.

They have some fine players, but without Larry Bird they were essentially a fair team at best. The reason they won me over is that they did not quit. They won 33 games because they played as well as they could with what they had.

Against the Spartans it was not enough because they were playing a better team. The only problem was that they did not know that, at least they did not play like it. They went down as well as any team could have, and they should be remembered for it.

Maybe I should not say anything about the rally, you know, "leave a good thing alone." But it should have been done better. No one could have destroyed this moment, but someone sure tried.

Who was the rally for, after all? It was for the players and the fans, not the local representatives.

The fans of MSU, who have received a lot of much-deserved credit, came through once more by controlling the course of the rally the way it should have been conducted.

By screaming for speeches from the players right from the beginning, the entire schedule was altered. They wanted to hear the players and the coaches, not some vote-seeking politician. This may be a cheap shot, but that is exactly how it came across. And I know I was not alone in feeling this. Many people in Jenison loudly voiced their disapproval.

Let the athletic director and the president of the University make their speeches. These men have contributed their share toward the championship and deserve the chance to publicly thank the team as representatives of the athletic department and the University. Then the mayor or some representative of the community could get a minute. After all, the entire community has benefitted quite a bit.

After that, get to the players, and let Jud get a word in. That is what the people came to see, and to their credit, they made sure they saw it.

By the way, after Tuesday, I do not think I will vote for any of the politicians who were there.

About the Spartans. What more can be said? They deserve all the credit they are getting, and will continue to get for some time.

Personally, I envy them. I was a student manager on a football team that defeated University of Michigan and went on to win the Big Ten title. That day in Ann Arbor was for me the highlight of a lifetime in sports. I can only imagine the joy of a national title.

I can understand Greg Kelser when he says that the reality of what the team has accomplished won't hit for a while, but when it does, it will hit like a brick.

No matter what happens in the future, no one can ever take away from this team what it earned this year. And the possession of that knowledge for an athlete or a person involved with athletics is quite a nice feeling, to put it mildly.



Earvin "Magic" Johnson takes time out Tuesday afternoon to shake hands with some of the Spartan fans who turned out at the airport to welcome home the players and coaches following their 75-64 win over Indiana State University Monday night to win the NCAA basketball title.

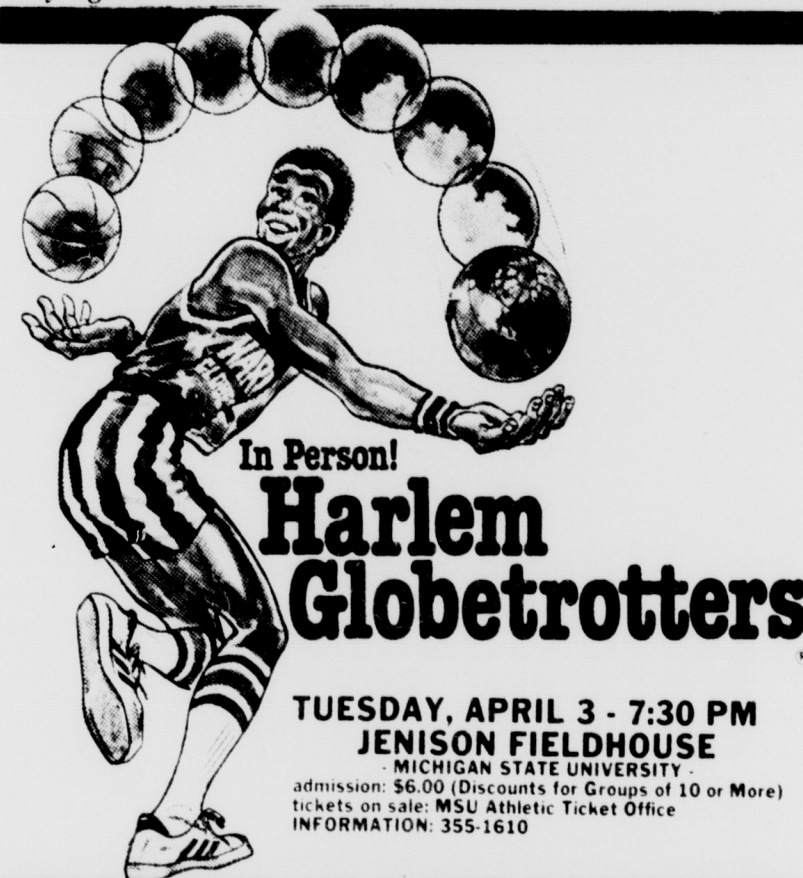
## Willie Wilson compared to MSU graduate

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — For those of you who are old enough to remember, the name Herb Washington should ring a bell. He put in a full season with the Oakland A's five years ago and all he did was run.

He appeared in 92 games for the A's in 1974 and never went to bat even once. Washington was a world class sprinter out of MSU. Charlie Finley's designated runner, and after he was through doing his thing, stealing 29 bases while getting caught 16 times in his one season with the A's, he drew his release.

Herb Washington actually was a big-league player in name only. He never hit and never (continued on page 9)



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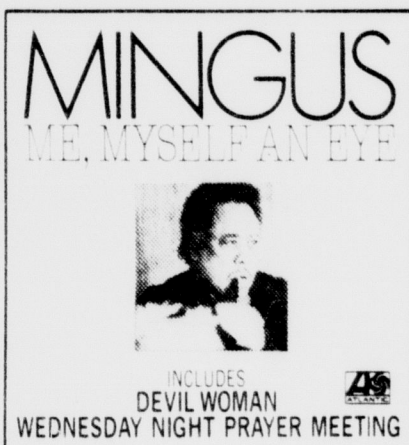
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## JOE CENTERS

### Big Ten is number one

With MSU winning the NCAA basketball tournament, and Indiana defeating Purdue for the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) title with Ohio State University placing fourth, the Big Ten has got to be sitting on top of the world right now.

For the last couple of years, at least since 1976 when Indiana defeated University of Michigan in the final game of the NCAA tournament, the Big Ten has had good cause to claim that it was the best basketball conference in the country, not the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), which had a stranglehold on the distinction before that.

At the Big Ten coaches pre-season press conference held last November, none of the 10 coaches believed that a tougher conference existed.

"I don't think there's a bad team in the league..." stated U-M's coach Johnny Orr. "From top to bottom, I don't think there's anyone in the country who can touch us."

How golden those words look right now. With the exception of Iowa, which lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament 74-72 to Mid-American co-champion Toledo, the four other teams in post-season play performed to near perfection.

MSU's success is well known, in the five tournament games the Spartans played, they out-scored their opponents by a total of 104 points.

In the NCAA semi-finals, MSU demolished Pennsylvania, 101-67, the same team that won the East regional by defeating the ACC's regular season co-champion and post season tournament champion North Carolina 72-71. In the same regional, St. John's bumped off Duke, 80-78 the team which tied for first with North Carolina in the regular season.

The real blow to just what kind of a basketball league the ACC really is was the way its fans turned their backs on the NCAA tournament once their two teams were beaten.

The East regional was held in Greensboro, N.C., the heart of ACC basketball, and barely half the seats were full during the tournament games. Even Billy Packer, an announcer for NBC and a real supporter of the ACC, said he was embarrassed by the poor turnout of fans.

In the NIT, three ACC teams, Maryland, Virginia and Clemson participated but none of them made it to the final four. In the semi-final games, Purdue beat Alabama, of the Southeastern Conference, and Indiana beat Purdue to set up the all Big Ten final.

An example of the kind of basketball the ACC played this season, occurred in the final regular season game between Duke and North Carolina. The Tar Heels' coach Dean Smith had his team hold the ball for the entire first half and went into the lockerroom losing 7-0. His team lost the game 47-40, the difference caused by his famous four-corners offense.

Billy Tubbs, coach of Lamar, a team not noted for running any kind of set offense or defense, told what he thought of the four corners. He said he thought it was a little bar down at the end of his street.

On the trip home from Salt Lake City, Utah, the Spartans had a two-hour layover in Chicago and coach Jud Heathcote had a few words to say about the Big Ten and its success this season.

"I think that it proves, at least this year as we've stated, the Big Ten is the strongest league in the country..." he said. "From a coaching standpoint, our league has too many good teams, too many good coaches."

This year, the NCAA invited 40 teams, eight more than last year, to its tournament. The most any one league could have participated was two teams. If the NCAA went on just the basis of inviting the best 40 teams in the country, how many would have gone from the Big Ten this year?

"I think we deserve five teams if you have a top 40," Heathcote said.

But if there were five Big Ten teams in the tournament, the Spartans wouldn't have won their five games by 104 points. They probably would have met a couple of league members during the tourney and then you're talking about a "meat-grinder" as Jud calls them. There aren't many 34-point wins in the Big Ten.



Deena Green, a member of the MSU cheerleading squad which also won a national championship earlier this month in Provo, Utah, shows her support for "Special K," senior Gregory Kelsor.

## Herb Washington still remembered

(continued from page 8)

played the field. His Oakland teammates, all of whom liked him, felt so sorry for him that they gave him a bat and a glove to put in his locker and dress it up a little.

From the standpoint of flat-out speed, the closest one around to Herb Washington in the majors today is Kansas City's Willie Wilson, and if you mention that to him, he isn't flattered a bit.

"That's what they used to call me when I first came up," Herb Washington, says the Royals' tall, skinny 23-year-old outfielder from Summit, N.J.

"They'd call me that and I'd get mad. All he could do was run. I can do more than that. It's nice to get recognized for running but it doesn't give me any recognition as a ballplayer. I'm here to make a career for myself in baseball, not to run races."

Wilson's future with the Royals is closely tied in with

whether he can hit enough for them. Last year, playing the outfield mostly for defensive purposes and pinch running, Wilson got into 127 games for Kansas City. He came to bat 198 times and finished up hitting .217 with 16 RBIs and no homers. That isn't enough to win a regular job in the outfield.

The only question about Wilson, a made-over hitter who began swinging from both sides two years ago, is whether he will hit. There's no question about his speed.

"He's the fastest man I've ever seen in a baseball uniform," says Royals coach Steve Boros.

Wilson feels he can hit if he gets a chance to play more. He's much more interested in his hitting than his running. Every chance he gets, Wilson talks with Mickey Rivers of the Yankees and they always talk

## Women 'warmed up' down south to win three of five matches

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

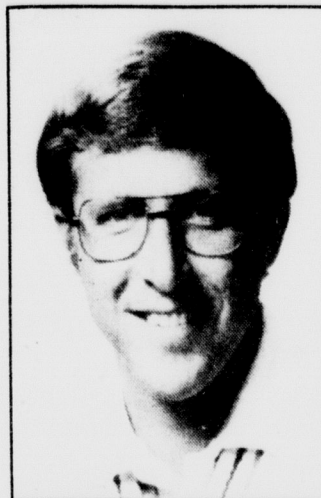
Traditionally, teams from cold weather states have trouble with their opponents when they go South over spring break because teams from the warm weather have been able to practice for a while.

MSU women's tennis team was an exception to the rule, this time around, anyway. The Spartans pulled a couple of upsets en route to winning three of five matches in North Carolina. A sixth match, against the University of Virginia, was rained out.

Earl Rutz like what he saw of his team on the trip. "We got a lot of

"We got a lot of good experience and played a lot of good tennis."

—Earl Rutz, MSU's women's tennis coach



good experience and played a lot of good tennis," the head coach of the Spartans said. "We played at about 80 percent of our potential on the trip, which is very good for this time of the year."

The first stop on the journey was in Greensboro, N.C. for a match with High Point, the first outdoor match of the season for the Spartans. MSU won easily, 7-2.

As Rutz will attest, there are worlds of difference between playing indoors, where MSU has had to practice up to this point, and playing outdoors.

"It takes quite a while to adjust to playing outdoors and we adjusted very quickly on the trip. It's harder to play outdoors unless conditions are perfect," Rutz explained. "You have all kinds of factors involved, like wind, rain and a few others."

In the words of Rutz, the Spartans "pulled a big upset when we beat Wake Forest." The Deacons were one of four Atlantic Coast Conference teams that MSU faced on the trip and Rutz said he didn't really feel that ACC teams were any better than those from the Big Ten.

"From what we've seen, the Big Ten compares well with ACC teams, with the exception of North Carolina (MSU lost to the Tar Heels 9-0 later in the trip). The competition is about the same," he said.

Following a 6-3 loss to North Carolina State, the Spartans topped Duke. "We beat Duke 6-1 and the other two doubles were stopped because of darkness. I feel as though we would have won them both. This was our best match of the trip," Rutz said.

After playing five matches in six days, plus travel, MSU began to tire toward the end of the trip, according to Rutz, and dropped the decision to North Carolina. Then the rain washed out the Virginia match, disappointing the coach.

"I think we would have beaten Virginia. They are good, but I think we would have won the match."

As far as individuals go, No. 1 singles Debbie Mascarin continues to play well. Mascarin won three times, losing only to highly-ranked Sandy Fleischman of North Carolina and to Kathy Stearns of Duke in a wild and woolly match.

It took three hours and 15 minutes for Stearns to win 2-5, 7-6, 6-2. "It was one of the best female tennis matches I've ever seen," Rutz explained. "Both received nice ovations after it was over."

MSU meets Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Greater Lansing Racquet Club. The Wildcats beat the Spartans earlier in the season at Northwestern.

"We are able to psych up for Northwestern very easily," Rutz said. The coach wouldn't say why it was this way for Northwestern any more than it is for any other club the Spartans face, but Rutz hinted that it may have something to do with an unpleasant incident while the Spartans were in Evanston, Ill. for their early season with Northwestern.

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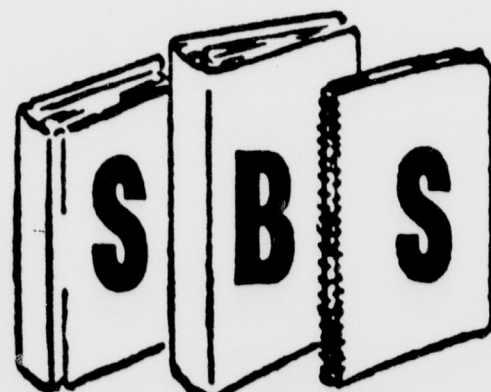
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## DESIGN MAY TAKE SHAPE NEXT WEEK

## Lot 9 ramp plans on horizon

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

The engineering and design drawings of the proposed parking ramp for Lot 9 could begin as early as next week if contract negotiations between East Lansing and a consultant firm are finalized this week.

Ramp Associates of Manhasset, N.Y., has been selected by the city over seven other firms to conduct the engineering and design studies for the proposed ramp.

A preliminary \$101,000 contract has been agreed upon and is being reviewed by the city attorney, said Bradford Pryce, group manager for the Housing Planning, and Community Development Department.

"As far as the city planning staff is concerned we're satisfied with the proposed contract," Pryce said. "It is expected to be signed by the end of the week."

The proposed parking ramp

will hold about 400 cars and has an estimated construction cost of \$2 million, said Gordon Melvin, city engineer.

A three-phase outline for the engineering and design study of the ramp has been drawn up by the city engineer.

The first phase of the study will require Ramp Associates to prepare an evaluation of alternate sites and structures and schematic design studies, and present construction costs and traffic access and circulation studies for the area.

Ramp Associates will also be required to present the studies at city work sessions and evaluate alternatives.

During the second phase of the project, Ramp Associates will provide architectural drawings and technical requirements. Preparation of construction cost estimates to determine the amount of a general obligation bond issue is also required.

A general obligation bond issue would be put on the ballot before a ramp could be constructed.

The first phase has a contracted cost of \$6,000 the second phase \$16,000. Funding for the first two phases will come out of the city's parking fund.

Phase three has a contracted cost of \$79,000 and would be part of a bond issue, said Gary Murphy, group manager for finance.

The third phase will include a complete engineering design drawings and construction plans and specifications as well as structural, mechanical electrical and plumbing equipment and site work required.

Under the contract the city can withdraw from the agreement after any phase and is

under no obligation to have Ramp Associates complete the remaining phases, Pryce said. The East Lansing City Council selected the Lot 9 site over city Lot 1 in a meeting last month.

A general bond issue for the ramp could go on the ballot by November, Pryce said.

## N-power use criticized

(continued from page 3)  
begin detailed studies on which nuclear plant to invest in.

Other options the board is considering are forming an agency with other Michigan municipal utilities to purchase power jointly, building an additional coal-fueled unit at its Erickson plant or constructing a relatively expensive "peaking unit" at the plant to be used only during peak loads, Castele said.

The utility also heard from a Michigan solar energy group which suggested a conservation and solar energy program for the board.

A Michigan Solar Energy Association member requested that the board finance a detailed study into a conservation and solar energy feasibility in the

area. The association, a group of about 300 persons committed to promoting the use of solar energy, would analyze energy needs in the area and suggest solar programs to conserve energy.

Anabel Dwyer, chairperson of the solar group, listed several programs used by a Seattle utility that resulted in an 8 percent reduction of energy usage.

The programs included solar hot water heating devices, load management programs, energy audits, reduction of overlighting and heat loss standards.

Board members said they would contact the association to investigate possible costs of a study.

## A tiring tale

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — When eight new tires he didn't order were delivered, Dr. Donald Fox called his friend Dr. Larry Cox.

Such mixups had happened to the two dentists before. Yes, Dr. Cox told Dr. Fox, he was awaiting delivery of tires, but not the type sent to Fox.

Meantime, a third dentist in a nearby Tecumseh called the tire store, wondering why his tires hadn't been delivered.

Owner Jerry Snowden found out his delivery driver had forgotten where to take the tires.

Dr. Fox returned the tires Dr. Cox didn't want and they ended up where they belonged, with Dr. Wolf in Tecumseh.

## Vacant building sustains \$40,000 damage in fire

Damage is estimated at \$40,000 following a four-alarm fire in an unoccupied building at 325 E. Michigan Ave. Tuesday night.

A Lansing Fire Department spokesperson said the cause of the blaze is unknown and is under investigation.

It took Lansing Fire Department personnel 90 minutes to bring the fire under control. Thick brick walls kept the fire from spreading to Tramp's disco or the Velvet Fingers massage parlor on either side of the building, a spokesperson said.

The building is owned by Clark and Maxine Stone, 602 Bonaire Road, according to the Lansing Assessor's Office.

## 'Kangaroo' on campus

Bob Keeshan, alias Captain Kangaroo, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Auditorium on "Children and Television — A Responsibility."

The talk is open to the public and is sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the College of Human Ecology Alumni Association.



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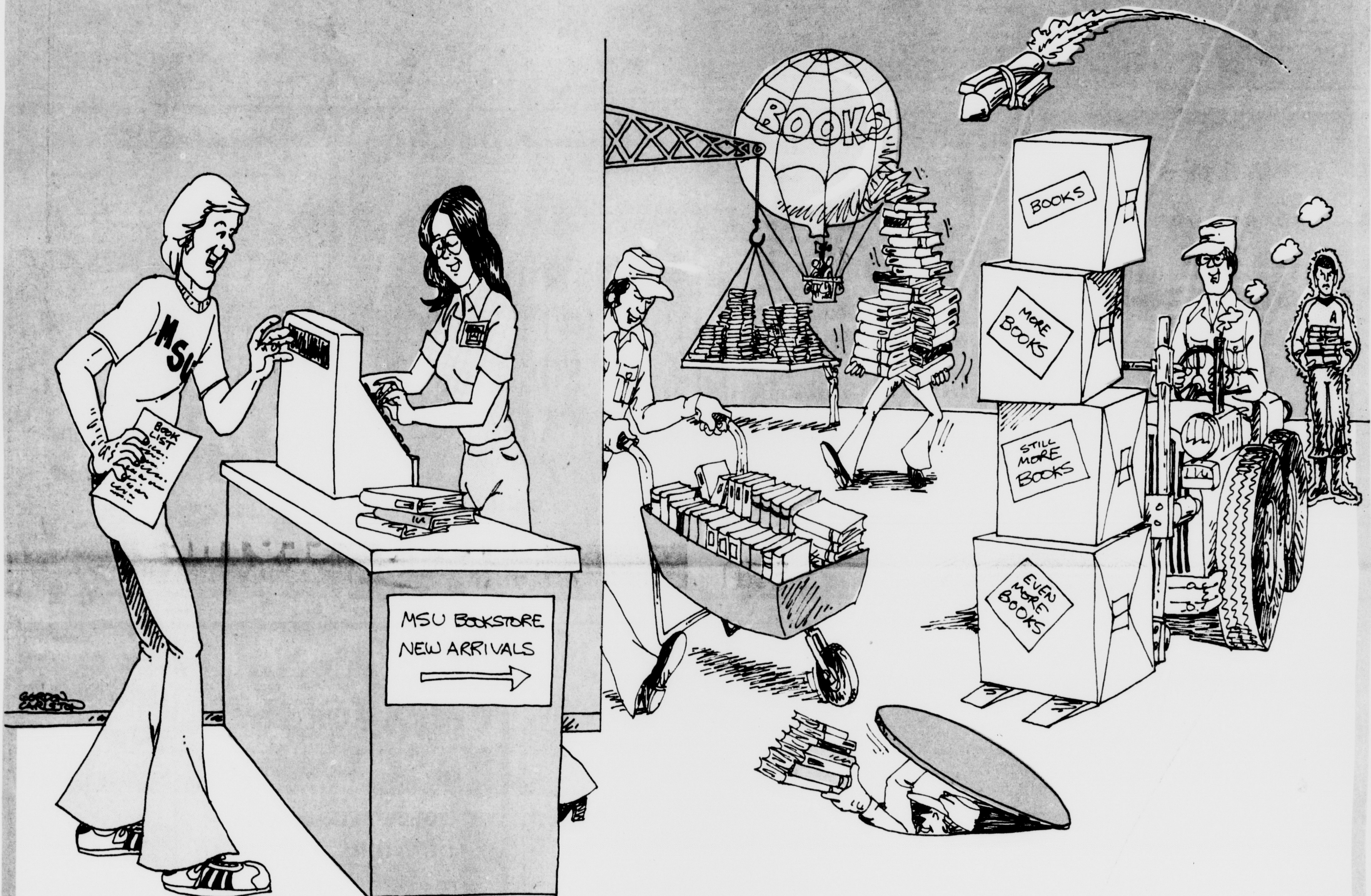
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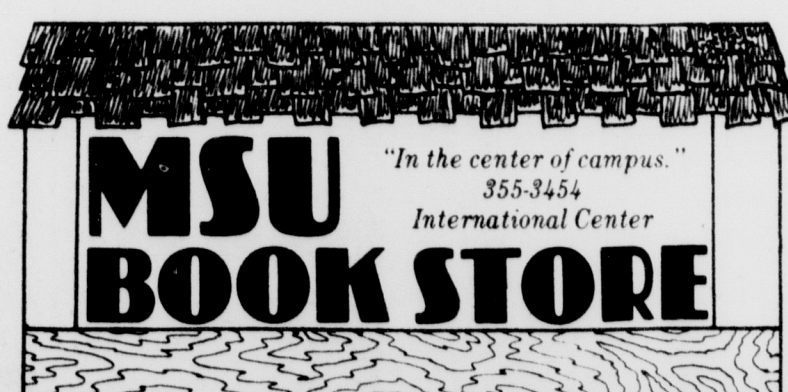
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## Hours For This Week

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FRIDAY	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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*Thanks for all the thrills  
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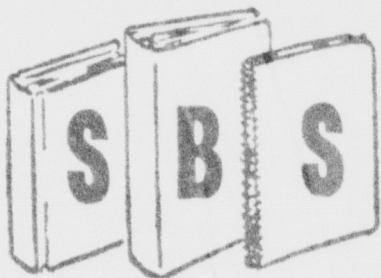
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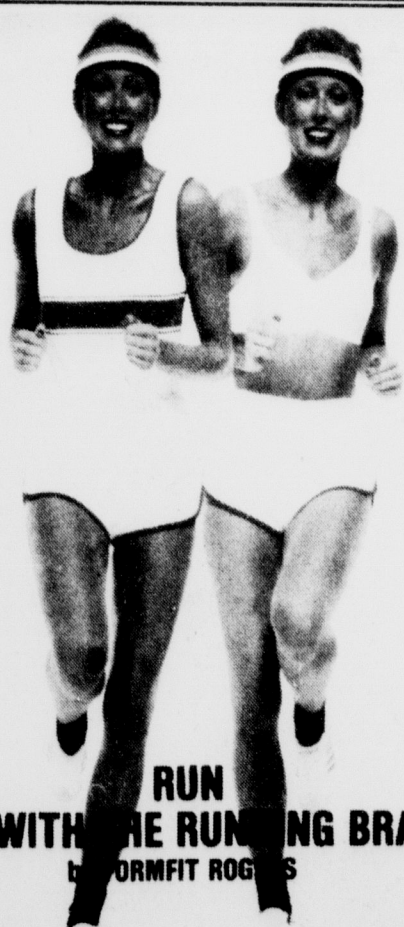
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Team for bringing  
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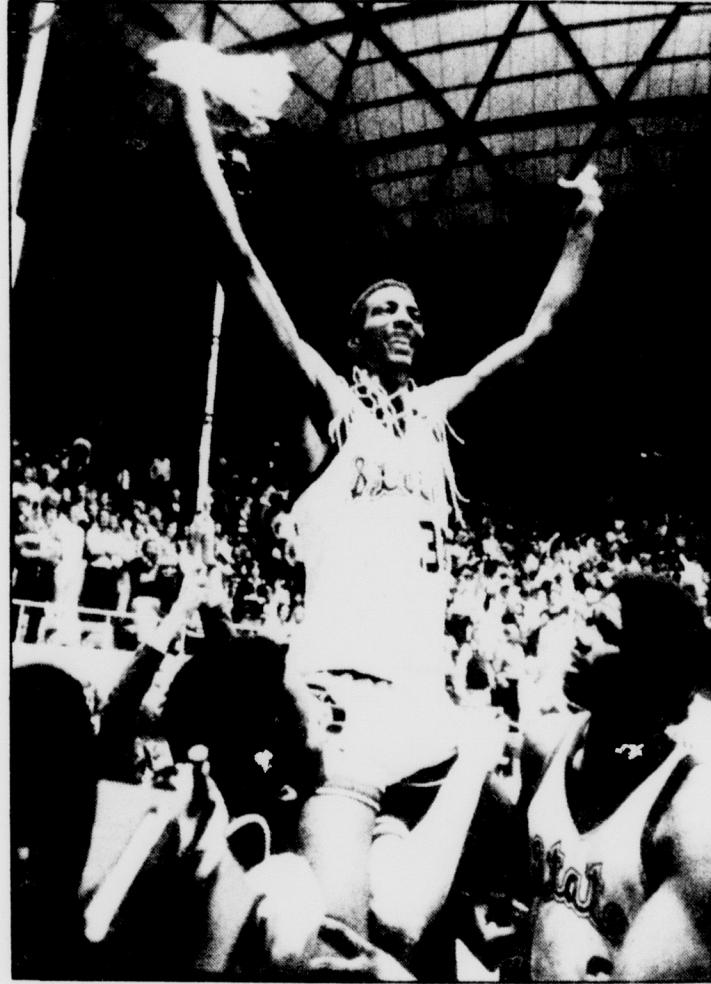
**THANKS TO THE  
SPARTANS WE NOW  
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**CONGRATULATIONS  
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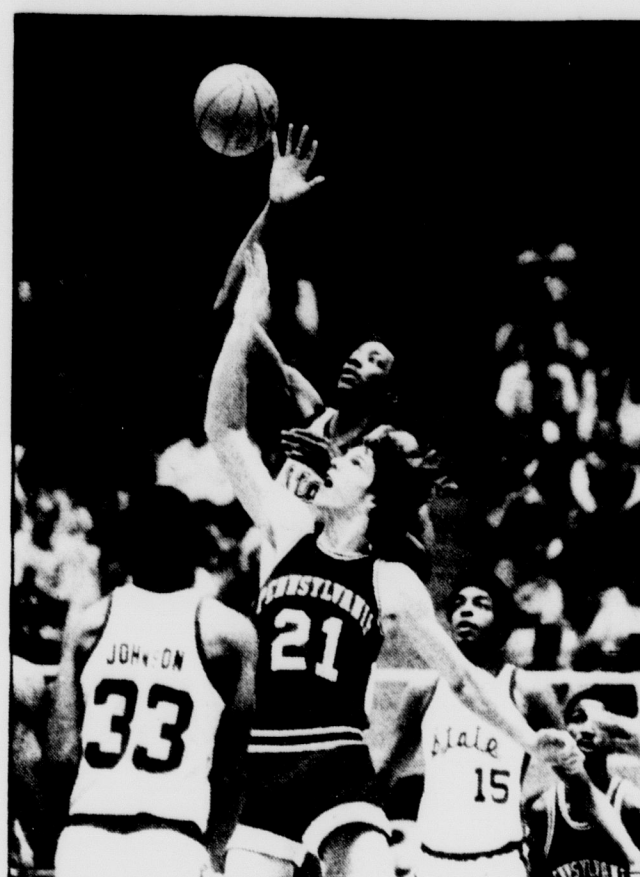
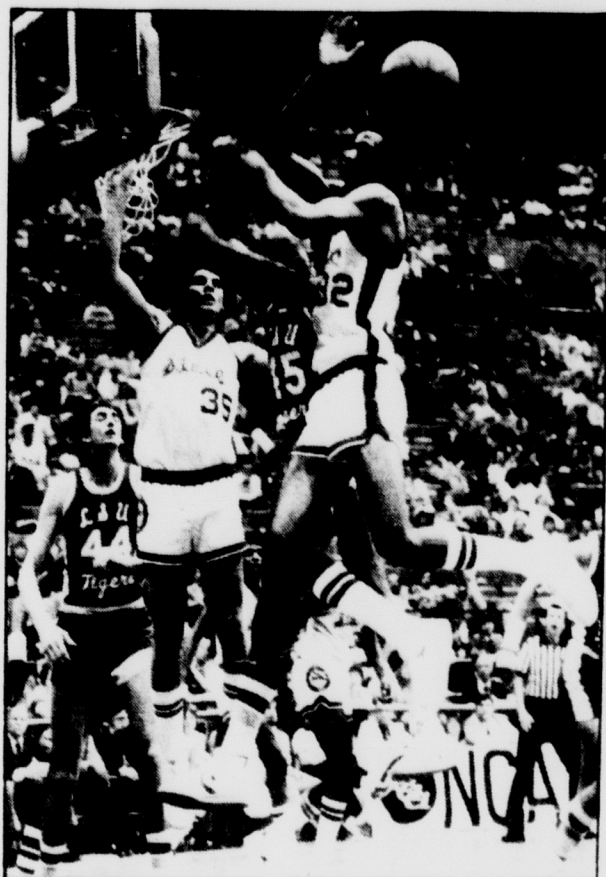
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Photos by Ira Strickstein

Ah, yesss...



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Congratulations  
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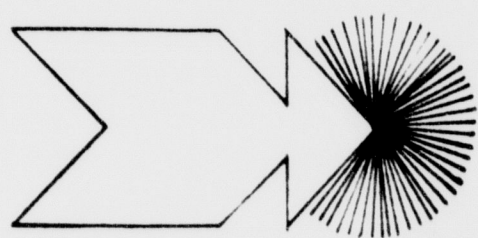
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And the many loyal fans

For a season that has made  
all of Michigan proud of you!



# State trooper unionization faces political fight

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Senate Democrats have set up a veto fight with Gov.

William G. Milliken over the long delayed implementation of collective bargaining for state police troopers. Milliken wants the Civil Ser-

vice Commission to conduct a union election for the troopers and to regulate grievances and other procedures. However, the Senate Wed-

nesday overrode Republican objections and sent Milliken a bill giving that authority to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Milliken last year vetoed a similar bill and has pledged to do so again.

Both chambers of the state legislature approved the measure again this year, and the Senate sent it to the governor on an 18-12 show-of-hands vote

that closely followed party lines.

Senate Democratic Floor leader David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights said he will try to pull together a coalition to override Milliken's veto.

The complex issue arose after voters last November approved an amendment to the state Constitution giving State Police troopers the same collective bargaining rights as other

police officers in the state — and making them the only state employees with those rights.

The troopers, professing dissatisfaction with the Civil Service Department, said the intent of the constitutional amendment was to bring them under MERC jurisdiction.

Milliken, however, said the precise jurisdiction is not spelled out in the voter-approved amendment and held

firmly that the state police troopers must remain under the civil service umbrella.

Milliken also said the Constitution prohibits the Legislature from making any law regulating terms of employment for civil service workers — the state police in this case. That position was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

However, the Democrats who side with the troopers said

the courts might look upon the situation differently if a law were enacted specifying MERC as the agency to conduct the union election.

Plawecki condemned Milliken's stance on the issue.

As the state employer, the governor's veto of legislation implementing the trooper's election procedure clearly constitutes an unfair labor practice," Plawecki said.

## House licensing change eyed

Housing units may have to be inspected before being licensed by East Lansing if the city Housing and Community De-

velopment Commission approves a series of subcommittee recommendations tonight.

The Housing and Community Development Commission will hold a special meeting to discuss the report 7:30 p.m. at District Court 54-B, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Landlords are issued a rental housing license by "merely applying for it and paying the fee," states the subcommittee report.

Under the recommendation, property would have to first be registered with the city, then inspected and certified if no housing code violations are found, said Brad Pryce, group manager of the Housing and Community Development Commission.

The subcommittee also rec-

ommended that regular inspections by the Housing Department be changed from once a year to every two years, Pryce said.

The report states that less frequent inspections would allow for more thorough inspections and more staff time to respond to complaints.

Landlords would also face a reinspection fee if the property does not meet regulations after the second inspection, Pryce said.

Property owners have no incentive to correct violations other than the threat of losing their license, the report states.

Pryce said the city planning staff recommendation supports the reinspection fee, but disapproves of biennial inspections.

## Managers

confer on

uplifting life

at work locally

Improving the quality of working life and a discussion on inflation will be highlighted at the fourth annual Greater Lansing Management Conference beginning with registration at 3 p.m. March 29 at MSU's Kellogg Center.

Two MSU associate professors of management, Lawrence W. Foster and John P. Wanous, will discuss "Improving Life at Work" in the first session of the conference from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Eugene A. Leonard, senior vice-president of the Mercantile Bancorporation, Inc. and former vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will discuss inflation in an address beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Greater Lansing business community and the MSU College of Business.

## Basic first aid

lessons offered

at Red Cross

Basic first aid lessons will be given at the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

The Multimedia Instructor course is scheduled for April 2 and 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. The Standard First Aid Instructor course will run April 3, 5, 10 and 12 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Both courses will cover poisoning, burns, choking, bleeding, bandaging, splinting and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The Multimedia Instructor course is presented mainly through films while the Standard First Aid course is more personal instruction. The cost for either course is \$1.

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<p><b>TECHNICS SA-80 15-WATT RECEIVER</b> Continuous power 15 watts/channel. min. RMS into 8 ohms. 40-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>REG. \$146.88 SAVE \$47.88 <b>\$99</b></p>	<p><b>TEAC A-105 DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE</b> Direct-function controls. Auto-stop. Twin lighted VU-meters. Digital tape counter. Recording level controls. Eject key.</p> <p>REG. \$189 SAVE \$23 <b>\$166</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER SX-980 AM/FM 80-WATT DC RECEIVER</b> Continuous power 80-watts/channel. min. RMS into 8 ohms. 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>REG. \$469.48 SAVE \$54.48 <b>\$415</b></p>
<p><b>MARANTZ 6110 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE</b> Automatic arm return &amp; shut-off. AC synchro motor. Anti-skate. Viscous damped cueing. Base &amp; hinged dust cover.</p> <p>REG. \$98 SAVE \$29 <b>\$69</b></p>	<p><b>SANSUI G-4500 AM/FM 40-WATT RECEIVER</b> Continuous power 40-watts/channel. min. RMS into 8 ohms. 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>REG. \$259.88 SAVE \$34.88 <b>\$225</b></p>	<p><b>SANSUI SR535 DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE</b> Automatic lead-in, return and shut-off. DC motor. Up to six repeats, or infinite play. Has base &amp; hinged dust cover.</p> <p>REG. \$199.88 SAVE \$33.88 <b>\$166</b></p>
<p><b>PIONEER P60A 2-WAY 2-SPEAKER SYSTEM</b> Bass-reflex type enclosure. 8" cone woofer plus cone tweeter. Handles up to 20 watts input. Walnut woodgrain vinyl finish.</p> <p>REG. \$49.88 SAVE \$20.88 <b>\$29 EA.</b></p>	<p><b>CENTREX TH-30 STEREO 8-TRACK BY PIONEER</b> Easy way to add 8-track to your present system. Automatic or manual track change. Lighted channel indicators. Compact.</p> <p>REG. \$49.88 SAVE \$11.88 <b>\$38</b></p>	<p><b>TECHNICS SL-220 SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE</b> FG servo belt-drive system. Pitch controls. All front panel controls. Electronic speed switching. Base &amp; hinged cover.</p> <p>REG. 118 SAVE \$36 <b>\$82</b></p>



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MAR

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# Karen Quinlan is still comatose

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan will be 25 years old today. To mark the occasion, a Mass will be celebrated at her bedside, where she lies in a coma.

"We have so much to be thankful for," says her mother, Julia Quinlan. "We never thought Karen would celebrate her 25th birthday. We didn't expect Karen to survive this long."

Devout Roman Catholics, the Quinlans have leaned heavily on their faith since the April day four years ago when their daughter slipped into a coma — the result of an overdose of alcohol and drugs at a friend's

birthday party. They believe that God is using her "for some purpose known only to him."

"She's really in God's hands now in every respect since there's nothing anybody can do," Quinlan's father, Joseph, said in a recent interview at the family's home in Landing, N.J.

Karen Ann Quinlan will be remembered by her parents' fight to let her die by stopping use of extraordinary means to keep her alive.

On March 31, 1976, New Jersey Supreme Court issued a landmark decision that gave Quinlan permission to order removal of his daughter's life-

supporting respirator.

Quinlan said he had hoped his daughter would die before he had to exercise his new authority, but the comatose young woman clung to life and two months later she was weaned from the respirator.

Doctors predicted she would die soon after the respirator was removed, but her condition stabilized.

She receives daily injections of antibiotics to ward off infections and is fed through a tube in her nostrils. But, if her breathing should fail, no heroic measures will be taken to keep her alive.

Her weight has stabilized at 70 pounds. She lies in the fetal position — knees drawn up to her chest and her arms folded — on a waterbed in a second-floor room of the Morris View Nursing Home. Nurses change her body position every two hours to prevent bed sores.

The Quinlans still live in the gray frame house where their daughter grew up. The coffee table in their living room is adorned with several copies of a book about her and the long court battle.

Proceeds from the book and a made-for-television movie, "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," are being set aside to create a hospice — an institution for the terminally ill — in her name.

The Quinlans, who prefer not to think of their court action as a battle to establish their daughter's right to die, have no regrets about their decision to fight for her "right to live . . . in comfort and peace until the Lord calls her."

"We did it for Karen," Quinlan's mother said. "There was no other way. You have to think

of the one you love."

What the Quinlans did has sparked nationwide debate on death and the use of extraordinary means to preserve life.

Some state legislatures have passed legislation providing for living wills and right-to-die bills, while others skirted the issue on political, moral and religious grounds.

The California Legislature was the first in the nation to take definitive action, passing the Natural Death Act in September 1976, six months after the Quinlan decision.

The measure, which became effective the following January, allows a doctor to withdraw life-sustaining treatment from an incurably ill person whose death is imminent and who has signed a "living will" authorizing the removal.

Similar "death with dignity" bills have been approved elsewhere, but in other states, including New Jersey, controversial right-to-die bills have been stalled or defeated.

The impact of the Karen Ann Quinlan ruling also has been felt in the courts.

## Fiber diet may reduce cancer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Although there is no proof, the deputy director of the National Cancer Institute says there is enough information to suggest that more fiber in the diet might reduce the chances of getting colon cancer.

Dr. Guy R. Newell said the cancer institute is stepping up its research on nutrition and cancer, and that the possible role of fiber in cancer development needs further study.

Since there is no known danger from an increased consumption of dietary fiber, Newell said "the simple addition of fresh fruits and vegetables to one's diet may act to minimize an

individual's chances of acquiring cancer."

Yet an American Cancer Society seminar Tuesday, Newell said that evidence is too incomplete to issue strict dietary recommendations concerning fiber.

Fiber consists of plant wall material and other nonnutritive plant residues. Vegetables high in fiber content include brussels sprouts, cabbage, turnips, cauliflower, carrots and broccoli. Citrus pulp, bran and nuts also are rich in fiber.

The idea that dietary fiber might offer a protective effect against cancer of the colon was first raised by researchers in Africa in 1960.

## Applications for fellowships in Columbia, Cuba available

Lisle Fellowship applications to study health care in Cuba or explore Latin American culture in Columbia this summer are available by writing Washington D.C. Applications are due by April 15.

Qualifications for the fellowships include an ability to speak and understand Spanish and a desire to learn through community field experiences. The fellowships are open to upper division and graduate students, teachers and other professionals.

The fellowship in Cuba runs from June 21 to July 3 and costs \$830 from Miami or \$958 from Washington, D.C. The cost includes air fare and in-country costs.

The fellowship in Columbia runs from July 1 to Aug. 5 and costs \$750 from Miami, the city of departure. The cost includes all fees, in-country expenses and all air fares except to and from Miami.

Both programs will feature an in-country orientation. A diverse group membership from across the United States is expected for both programs.

The Cuba fellowship will include field visits to medical schools and colleges, briefings with ministry officials and travel to historical and cultural sites.

Field experiences in schools, self-help projects in poor neighborhoods and visits to

service projects of international and national government agencies will be included in the Colombian fellowship.

People in the Colombian program will be able to stay with

Columbian families and make day trips to rural communities.

Applications are available by writing Martin Tillman, 1623 Belmont St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20009

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# Mountaineering #1.

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**1.** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

**2.** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

Choose Only the Authentic Item  
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto  
Accept No Substitutes

**3.** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4.** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

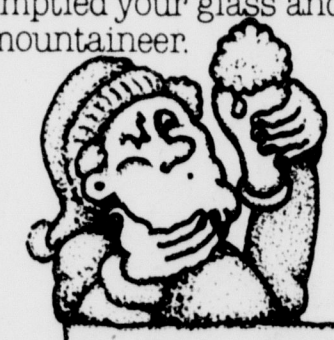


Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering



Fig. 2 During Mountaineering



Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

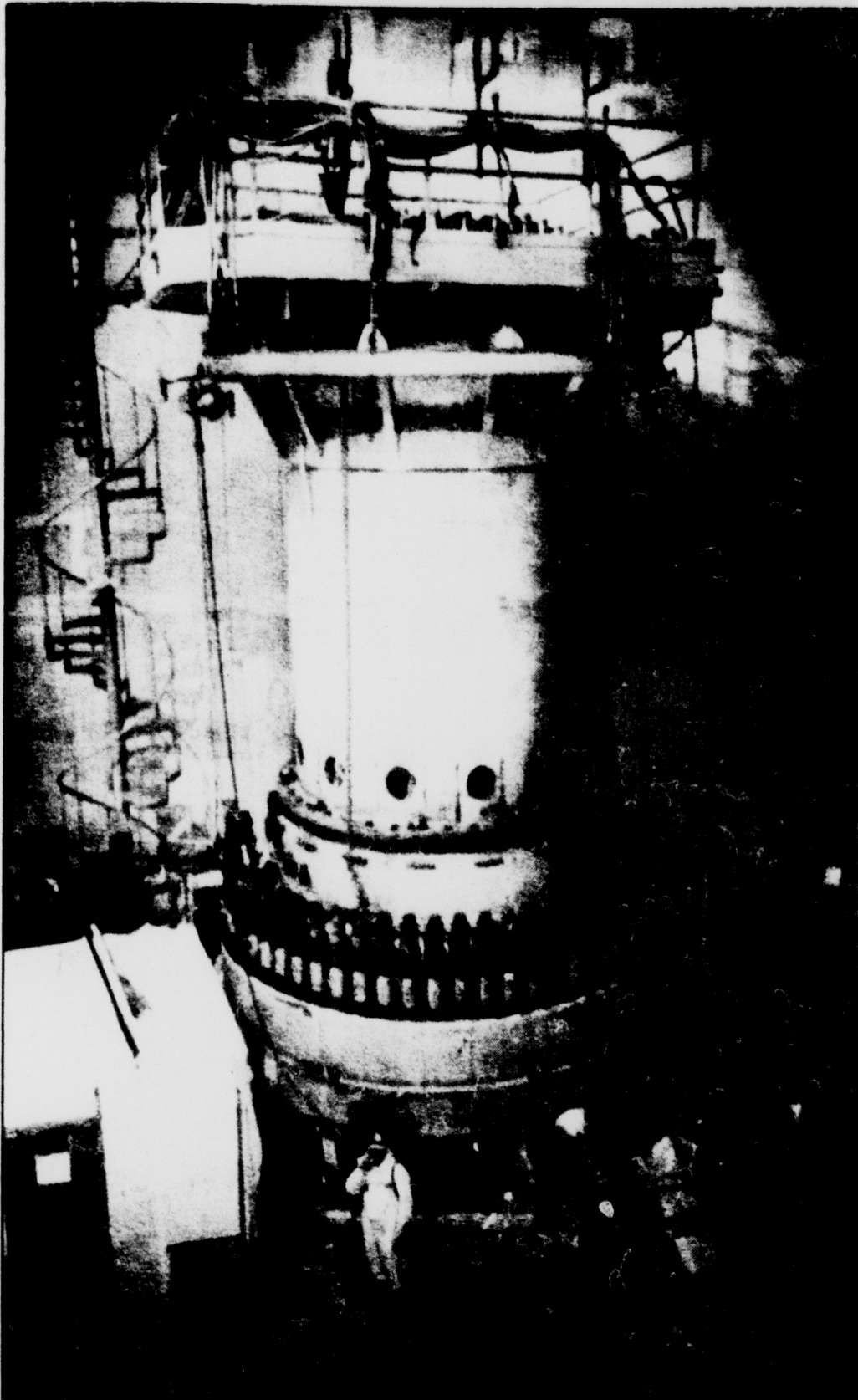


# BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

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The top portion of Reactor Number One (above) was the reactor which blew out a valve on a water pump and caused the shutdown of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant in Harrisburg, Pa. Wednesday.

## N-plant mishap upsets residents

GOLDSBORO, Pa. (AP) — Residents of this rural community said Wednesday they are used to living in the shadow of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, but are increasingly concerned about safety after a malfunction in its cooling mechanism.

"It never bothered me before, but today I'm worried," said Bonnie Smertneck. "I guess I thought they had everything under control."

The huge \$1 billion plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River and operated by Metropolitan Edison Co. and two other utilities, automatically shut down at about 4 a.m. when a water pump used to cool the reactor broke down.

The company declared a general emergency, but said that there were no injuries and that radiation levels outside the plant were not considered dangerous.

Nevertheless, an undercurrent of uneasiness ran through Middletown, where many people who live within a quarter of a mile of the plant learned about the accident on the radio.

Winifred Hershey said she sent her little girl to school at 7 a.m., about the time Metropolitan Edison was notifying Civil Defense that a general emergency had been called.

"I didn't know what was going on then," she said. "If I had, I wouldn't have let her go." "It's just something you live with, but this makes you think a little bit," she said.

Daniel Engle, who lives right across the river from the plant, said he doesn't plan to move.

"The way I figure it, if it goes, everyone in a 150-mile area would be hit," he said. "It wouldn't matter where you live."

Holly and John Garnish, whose home also faces the plant across the river, said problems at the plant resulting in a shutdown are always preceded by a loud gush of steam from a

blast blowoff valve at the generating station. They said the gush came at 3:53 a.m.

"The windows rattled," Garnish said. "It's enough to shake you right out of bed."

He said when he called Metropolitan Edison to demand an explanation, he was told men had been sent to monitor the area, and all tests were negative so far.

"I asked him what if it was positive," Garnish said, "and he said, 'We'll cross that bridge when we get to it.'"

The couple said they purchased their home for \$30,000 less than it should have cost because they bought it from a schoolteacher who was upset about living next to the power plant.



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## COURT / COUNTY EMPLOYEES

### Ingham wants control

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Commissioners are unsure about entering into contracts involving employees who work for both the circuit court judges and the county clerk.

A resolution which would allow the board of commissioners to retain economic control of these employees was sent to the Personnel Committee Tuesday night.

County Attorney Peter Cole told the board that the courts may now have sole authority as adviser of the dual employees, according to recent Michigan Supreme Court decisions.

He said the resolution would provide the board with some degree of authority over the employees through the present contract period and into the following one.

Cole added that the county clerk has lost control over employees previously under his authority but said nothing could be done about that situation.

"The courts have the inherent right to sufficient staff and could order the Board of Commissioners to hire additional personnel," Cole said. "The clerk has been harmed regardless of whether the resolution is passed or not."

Several commissioners were concerned that too many questions were left open as to the power of the courts to hire additional staff even if the resolution was passed.

Mark Grebner said it is possible the courts may do as they please if the county entered into the contracts.

The East Lansing Democrat added that the board should first find out how the offices would be run before any direction is taken.

Charles Young, personnel director, said there is a time factor involved in the decision. He said the employees have waited over three months for new contracts.

Continued delays might result in the union forcing the courts to sign a contract, giving the courts full economic power over the employees in question, he said.

The board voted 11 to 8 to refer the issue to committee because the majority felt too many questions were still unanswered.

In other action the board: • voted to eliminate all positions not funded by the county and all Comprehensive Employee Training Act positions which will become vacant as CETA funding expires.

Commissioner Grebner said if requests come to the board for personnel in these situations, the positions will be considered new instead of continued.

• defeated a resolution which would allow the Lansing Women's Bureau to use space in the Ingham County Building without paying rent; au.

• commended the MSU basketball team and coaching staff for earning the NCAA title and creating community spirit, pride and excitement through teamwork and sportsmanship.

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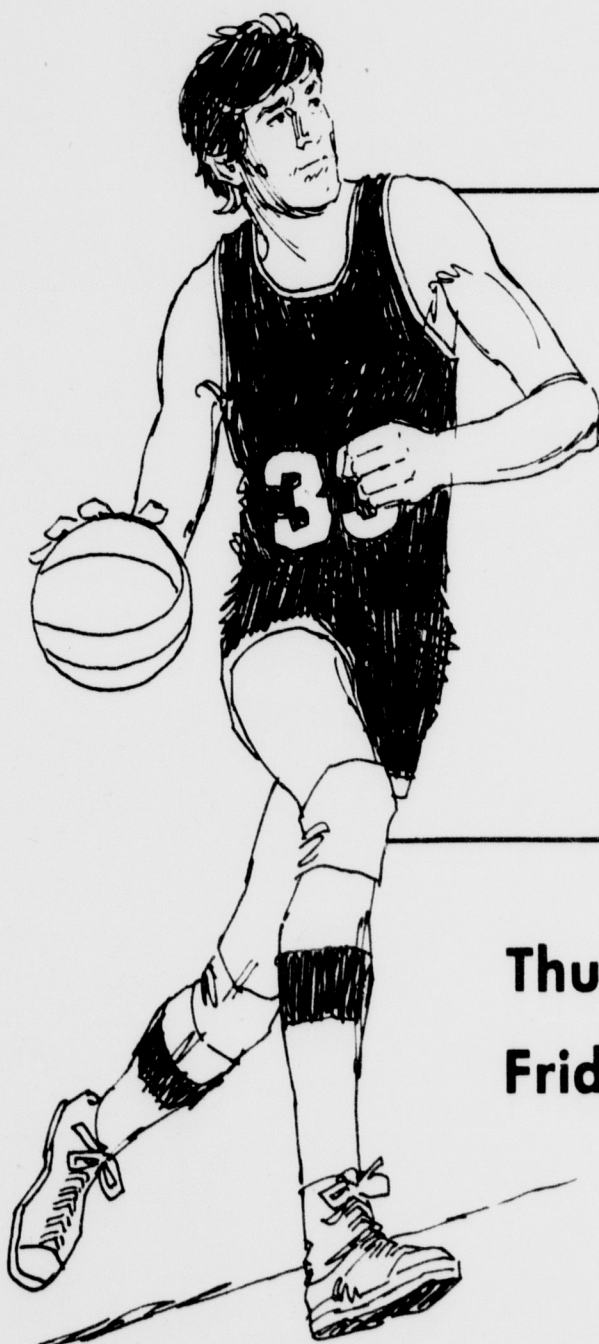
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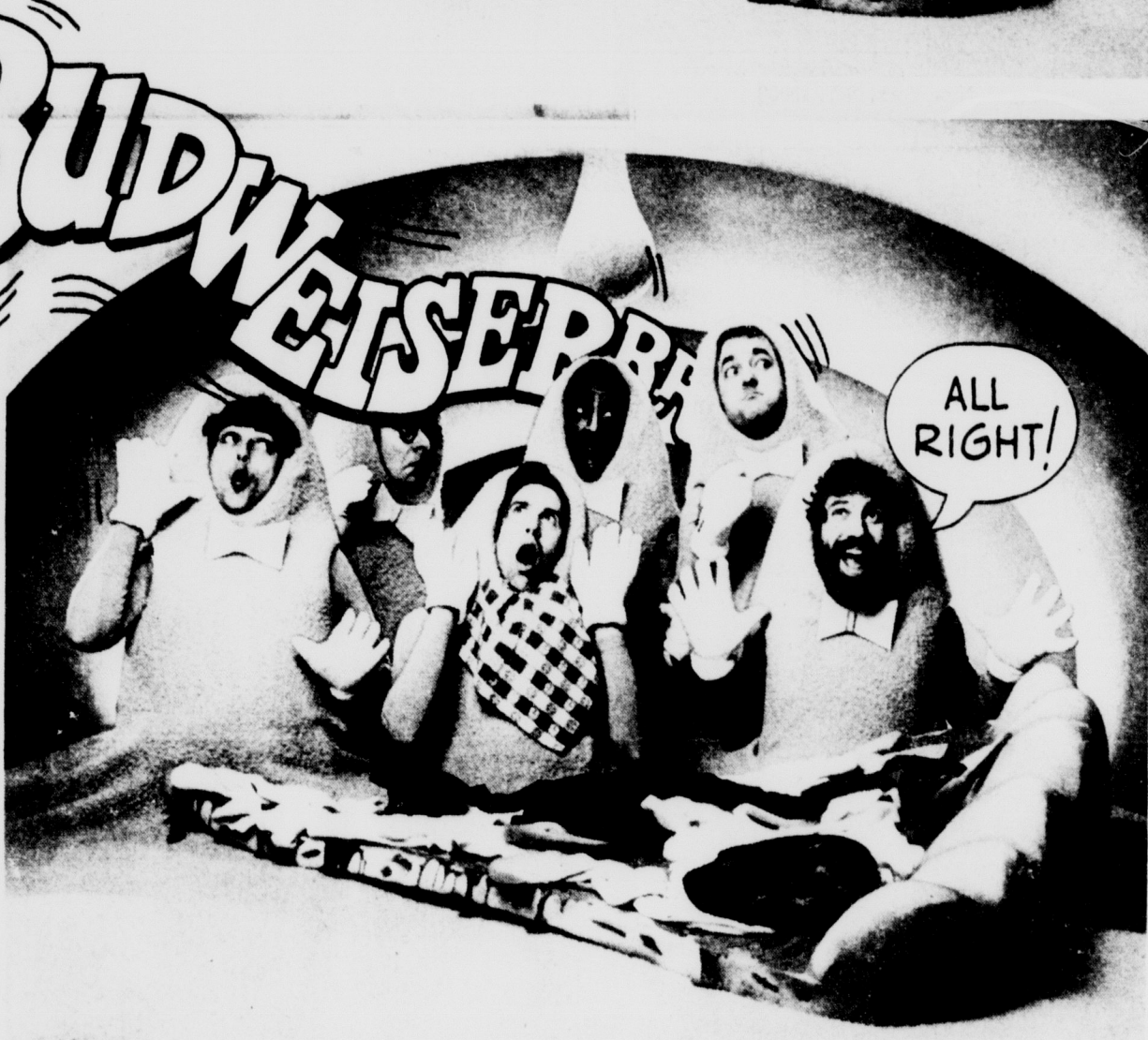
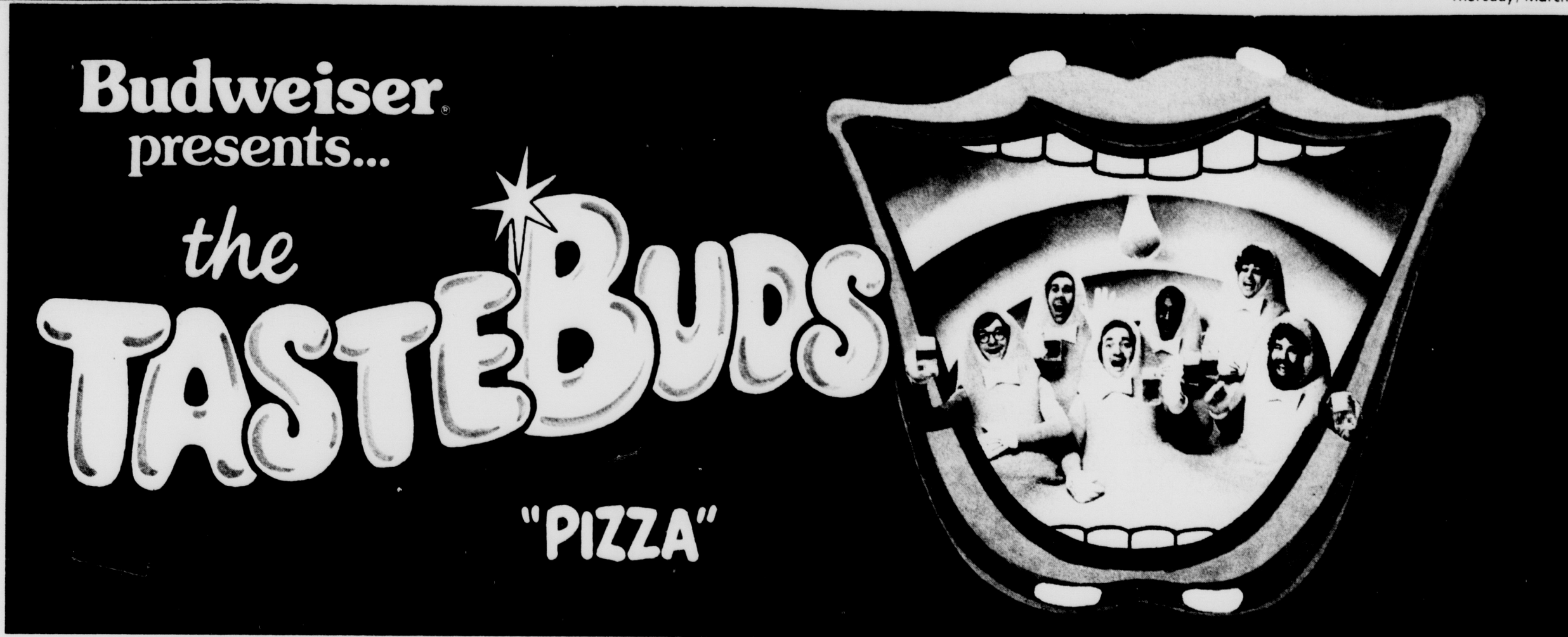


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## Rules on houses irk E. L. politicos

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Requirements placed on federally funded housing units caused some dissatisfaction among East Lansing Housing Advisory Committee members Tuesday night.

The committee began to study specific policies and programs that will increase the availability of low-income housing by more than 400 units by 1983.

The advisory committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, is one of eight groups working with East Lansing planners to draw up a new Comprehensive Plan, a guide to future development in the city.

The new units must be constructed in compliance with Section 8 of the HUD program, Jim Van Ravensway, East Lansing city planner told the committee.

Under Section 8, the difference between a fair market value for the unit and what the family can afford to pay is reimbursed to the landlord by HUD.

Committee members feared this procedure would lead landlords to rent only to tenants who qualify for subsidies, thereby creating a concentration of low-income renters.

Another problem of the Section 8 program is that unrelated persons living in the same dwelling do not qualify for subsidies. Therefore, students can not benefit from Section 8 housing, Van Ravensway pointed out.

A city program was also approved by the committee to increase the availability of housing units accessible to elderly citizens and handicapped. More than 25 path ramps are already under construction to alleviate mobility problems for the elderly persons and handicapped.

Boundary lines were also determined by the advisory group for future high-density living areas in East Lansing.

The committee proposed that the central commercial district be bound by Grand River Avenue on the south and Collingwood Drive on the southeast. The boundary line then moves east along Ann Street before heading north on M.A.C. Avenue to Linden Street.

The western boundary for the commercial district roughly follows Evergreen Avenue. The commercial boundaries will serve as an inner line for the committee's proposed high-density living area. The high-density living area will eventually contain the majority of student accessible housing, the committee decided.

The outer boundaries for this area will roughly follow Oakhill Avenue on the north and Grand River on the south. The western boundary runs between Beal and Louis streets. Kedzie Drive will be the eastern edge of the high-density living area before the line turns northwest where it meets Oakhill Avenue.

The public will be able to offer suggestions on the Housing Advisory Committee's plans during an open meeting to be held in late April in City Hall, Van Ravensway said.

## Wife on trial for spouse's death suspects he killed former mates

GAYLORD (UPI) — A battered homemaker on trial for stabbing her estranged husband to death with a kitchen knife testified Wednesday she suspected him of killing two of his previous wives and was "terrified" the same thing would happen to her.

Jeannette Smith, 47, burst into tears several times during her second day on the witness stand in the packed Otsego County circuit courtroom as she described the physical and verbal abuse to which she said she and her sons were subjected throughout the ill-fated marriage.

Smith, charged with second-degree murder, said the behavior of her husband, Herman I. Smith, 66, was totally unpredictable. She said he would fly into violent, drunken rages without provocation and later pretend nothing had happened.

She testified she had become friendly with one of her husband's former wives, a woman named Bobbie Jean. Smith said Bobbie Jean died in a fire and one of Bobbie Jean's relatives suspected Herman Smith of setting it.

"She (the relative) suspected (Herman) Smith of having done it," she said. "I thought he did, too. . . . I remembered a talk when (her husband's) son, Jay, had told me another wife had died in a fire. I was petrified."

Shortly after the fatal fire, Smith said her ex-husband forced her to accompany him to his farm in Frankfort, though they were then divorced, where he kept her a virtual prisoner and refused to allow her to have any contact with his family.

"He wouldn't allow me out of his sight. I was afraid. He shaved off all of his hair and beard and then he wanted to shave mine. He scared me to death," she said Wednesday.

At the time, she said, he was trying to evade police, who had more than a dozen summonses for illegally repossessing cars. He was a used car dealer and also ran a car rental firm.

Smith said she moved to Kalkaska with her ex-husband, where she was "biding my time" until she could escape. She returned to her native England for a month in December 1976, but came back to

the United States and settled in Las Vegas, Nev. It was there, she said, she remarried Herman Smith.

"I married him again even though I didn't want to," she said. "I was scared not to."

Earlier in the day, Smith told of repeated beatings and humiliations at the hands of her husband.

"I tried to do everything right so he would not have anything to say to me," the red-haired defendant said.

"I felt as though I didn't have a mind of my own anymore. I just couldn't think anymore."

Smith, who is pleading self-defense, described several beatings she received from her husband during the first two years of their marriage, including one in which he broke her nose with a heavy wrench and another in which he burned her with cigarettes. She said all of them were unprovoked.

Following one beating, Smith said her husband admitted that her face looked "like I had gone 15 rounds with Cassius Clay."

But, she said, "He never apologized. . . . He never said he was sorry or anything."

The fatal stabbing occurred May 12, 1978 at the couple's home in the rustic, northern Michigan community of Kalkaska, six months after the victim allegedly had severely pistol-whipped his wife and threatened to kill her. The trial, which began March 13, was moved to Gaylord on a change of venue.

Smith said that on one occasion her husband used cigarette butts to burn her all over her body. She said that following the beating with the wrench, her husband at first refused to send her to the hospital and held her down while he poured salt into an inch-long cut on her broken nose.

The defendant also testified her husband consumed more than a half-gallon of whiskey a day, spent her life savings of \$14,000 on business debts and liquor in less than a year and treated her son by a previous marriage so harshly that his wife had a miscarriage.

## Work-study fellowships in Jewish study offered

Applications for graduate work-study fellowships at the Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education at New York University are due April 15. The 1979-80 school year fellowships will offer a stipend for 18 credits of study in exchange for doing work at the institute.

The program is designed to train teachers, scholars and researchers in fields of Jewish knowledge including the Bible, Hebrew literature, Jewish history and philosophy.

The curriculum of the program is geared toward preparing students for careers in teaching, library and museum

service, social service and group work.

Awards will be based on faculty evaluation of each applicant's undergraduate academic record, potential and motivation for graduate and professional work.

Any person who will have been awarded a bachelor's degree by next fall may apply.

Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting Nathan H. Winter, director of the Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education, New York University, 637 East Building, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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<b>ICE CASTLES</b> (T.S. 5:30) 8:00	<b>CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE</b> (T.S. 5:45) 8:15
<b>Heaven Can Wait</b> PG (T.S. 6:00) 8:15	<b>Animal House</b> R (T.S. 5:45) 8:00

# This weekend all Spartans and their fans should have their heads examined.

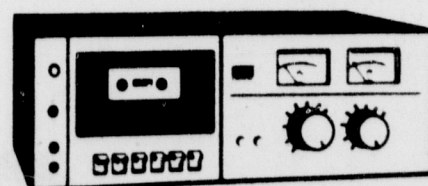
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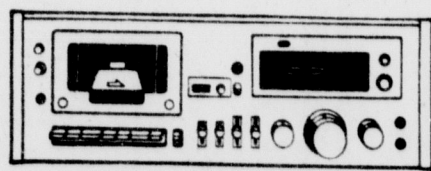
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## 'U' philosopher relates ethics to medical practice

By DAVE JANSSEN

Students who fear philosophy should beware — Martin Benjamin may be out to get them.

"I think philosophy is for all folks, not just professional philosophers or elite groups of people," Benjamin said. "It's not just a bunch of people in their ivory towers talking to each other."

Benjamin, an MSU associate professor of philosophy, has spent much of his time showing people what he means. His biggest help has been his job as assistant coordinator of the Medical Humanities Program.

"Our aim," Benjamin said, "is to bring together humanities with medicine and further teaching where these subjects overlap."

He explained how the Medical Humanities Program deals with ethics, moral problems and value questions.

Benjamin's development of the courses was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities on Aging, Medicine and Human Values received in 1978.

But Benjamin's job in the Medical Humanities Program entails more than developing and teaching medical ethics courses. He also organizes and administers monthly medical ethics case conferences at local hospitals such as St. Lawrence and Edward W. Sparrow hospitals and Ingham Medical Center.

Although he has acted as a panel member for the program since 1974, the administrative duties have fallen to him only in the past two years.

Equally important as the conferences are the seminars developed by the Medical Humanities Program staff, Benjamin explained. He said the seminars examine medical issues from the perspectives of such disciplines as philosophy, literature, history and law.

"The seminars are another means," Benjamin said, "of helping medical students identify and deal with questions of value that arise in the practice of medicine."

"Expertise in medicine doesn't make you an authority on values," Benjamin said. "We just want to make sure students don't impose values on other folks."

"Even if you assume everyone is a nice guy and is trying to do the right thing," he said, "it's not always clear even to the nice guy what is the right thing to do."

Aside from coordinating the courses, hospital conferences and seminars, Medical Humanities Program members help the state medical society through continued medical education.

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Film Bonus: DAVID LEAN: A SELF PORTRAIT 8:45 P.M. in Fairchild Theatre

Thursday, April 5: GREAT EXPECTATIONS (1946 BW) 7 and 9:30 P.M. in Fairchild Theatre

Thursday, April 26: BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI (1957 C) at 8 P.M. in the MSU Auditorium

Wednesday, May 2: LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (1962 C) 8 P.M. in the MSU Auditorium

Friday, May 4: DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1965 C) 8 P.M. in the MSU Auditorium

SERIES TICKETS: \$5.00 for Five Admissions on sale at the Union Ticket Office  
SINGLE TICKETS: \$1.50 Students or Public on sale at the door only

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**"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."**  
Gene Shalit, Look Magazine

YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT

**Z**

THURS. 8:00, 109 ANTHONY  
FRI. 7:30/9:30, 109 ANTHONY  
Only \$1.50  
Sat.-Sun.: WUTHERING HEIGHTS

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ANNOUNCES**

**OPEN AUDITIONS**  
**7:30PM MARCH 29 & 30**  
**FOR**

**"HEIDI"**  
A TOYBOX THEATRE PRODUCTION  
APR. 28 & 29  
MAY 5 & 6

**"SAKHARAM BINDER"**  
AN ARENA PRODUCTION  
APR. 24 thru 28  
MAY 2 thru 5

**AND**

**"THREEPENNY OPERA"**  
A MUSICAL IN FAIRCHILD  
MAY 15 thru 19

**FOR AUDITION INFORMATION CALL**  
**355-6690**

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disco inferno

**tuesday april 10**

**2 GREAT SHOWS ... 7:00pm & 10:30pm**

**BUS STOP DISCO**  
EAST LANSING

tickets - \$6.50 advance \$7.50 day of show

NOW AVAILABLE AT:

ALL RECORDLAND STORES LANSING, FLINT, JACKSON  
BUS STOP BOX OFFICE  
ROLLERWORLD LANSING, FLINT  
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**RHARHA**

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
in **"THE END"**  
United Artists  
Thurs. Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton  
in **"Sleeper"**  
United Artists PG  
Thurs. Wilson 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Clint Eastwood  
**Dirty Harry**  
Thurs. Brody 7:30 & 9:30

Term Passes for Spring Term are available at 323 Student Services RHA Office during office hours and at all RHA Movies this week. For Week Film Times Phone RHA's Program Line 355-0313.

Thursday, March 29, 1979

**Spartan Triplex**  
THE CHINA SYNDROME  
SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S&S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**Spartan Triplex**  
DEER HUNTER  
SHOWTIMES  
M-F 8 pm  
S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8

**CAMPUS**  
THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!  
**FASTBREAK**  
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM  
SHOWS 7:25-9:25

**MICHIGAN**  
Theater Lansing  
EXCITING ACTION!  
**THE PASSAGE**  
Anthony Quinn - James Mason  
TONIGHT AT 7:00 PM ONLY!!  
"GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS" (R)  
OPEN AT 6:45 PM  
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:15

**STATE**  
Starts Tomorrow!  
**HAIR**  
Let the sun shine in!  
TONIGHT AT 7:00 PM ONLY!!  
"GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS" (R)  
OPEN AT 6:45 PM  
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:15

**DANCE IN THE AISLES WITH...**

**VINETTE CARROLL'S**  
**YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD**

A Soaring Celebration Of Song  
Music & Lyrics by  
**ALEX BRADFORD & MICKI GRANT**  
A TOM MALLOW PRODUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3 at 8:15 P.M.**  
University Auditorium

Broadway Theatre/Choice Series Event  
Single tickets on sale NOW  
at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00  
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS:  
50% discount

**CLASSICFILMS**

**SPRING TERM 1979**

March 29 - 30  
Z, Costa-Gavras 1968

March 31 - April 1  
WUTHERING HEIGHTS, William Wyler 1939

April 5 - 6  
TWELVE ANGRY MEN, Sidney Lumet 1957

April 7 - 8  
THE ILLUSTRATED MAN, Jack Smight 1969

April 12 - 13  
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN, Alfred Hitchcock 1951  
SHADOW OF A DOUBT, Alfred Hitchcock 1942

April 14 - 15  
AUNTIE MAME, Morton Da Costa 1958

April 19 - 20  
OF HUMAN BONDAGE, John Cromwell 1934

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?, Robert Aldrich 1962

April 21 - 22  
IF..., Lindsay Anderson 1969

April 26 - 27  
MILESTONES IN ANIMATION, Walt Disney Productions  
ALLEGRO NON TROPPO, Bruno Bozzetto 1977

April 28 - 29  
SUMMERTIME, David Lean 1955

THE RAINMAKER, Joseph Anthony 1956

May 3 - 4  
THE DEVILS, Ken Russell 1970

May 5 - 6  
MR. KLEIN, Joseph Losey 1977

May 10 - 11  
ST. LOUIS BLUES, Allen Reisner 1958

JAZZ ON A SUMMERS DAY, Bert Stern 1960

May 12 - 13  
WORKINGCLASS GOES TO HEAVEN, Elio Petri 1972

May 17 - 18  
DESPAIR, Rainer Fassbinder 1977

May 19 - 20  
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, Elia Kazan 1951

May 24 - 25  
SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL, Jean-Luc Godard

May 31 - June 2  
OUR MAN IN HAVANA, Carol Reed 1960

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, Jack Arnold 1959

**ALL FILMS \$1.50**

**CLASSIC FILM PASS 5 films for \$5.00**  
Passes available at the Union Ticket Office

Check State News and Lansing Star for times and locations.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board,  
funded by student tax money.  
Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.



## daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

**THURSDAY**

9:00  
(6-12) Phil Donahue  
(10) Mike Douglas  
(23) Sesame Street

10:00  
(6) All In The Family  
(10) Card Sharks  
(12) Dinah!  
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30  
(6) Price Is Right  
(10) All Star Secrets  
(23) Electric Company

11:00  
(10) High Rollers  
(12) Happy Days  
(23) Rebo

11:30  
(6) Love Of Life  
(10) Wheel Of Fortune  
(12) Family Feud  
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You

11:55  
(6) CBS News

12:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Masterpiece Theatre

12:20  
(6) Almanac

12:30  
(6) Search For Tomorrow  
(10) Hollywood Squares  
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00  
(10) Days Of Our Lives  
(6) Young and the Restless  
(12) All My Children  
(23) Nova

1:30  
(6) As The World Turns

2:00  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life To Live  
(23) High School Quiz Bowl

2:30  
(6) Guiding Light  
(10) Another World  
(23) Over Easy

3:00  
(12) General Hospital  
(23) Pompeii: Frozen In Fire

3:30  
(6) MASH  
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00  
(6) Archies  
(10) Munsters  
(12) Star Trek  
(23) Sesame Street

4:30  
(6) My Three Sons  
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00  
(6) Gunsmoke  
(10) Bob Newhart  
(12) Gang Show  
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(12) News  
(23) Electric Company

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

6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(12) ABC News  
(23) Over Easy

7:00  
(6) Six Million Dollar Man  
(10) Newlywed Game  
(12) Odd Couple  
(23) Community 23

7:30  
(10) Joker's Wild  
(12) Mary Tyler Moore  
(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report

8:00  
(6) Chisholms  
(10) Harris & Company  
(12) Mark & Mindy

(23) Nova 8:30  
(12) Angie 9:00  
(10) Quincy  
(12) Barney Miller  
(23) World 9:30  
(12) Carter Country  
(10) Mrs. Columbo  
(12) ABC News Closeup  
(23) Sneak Previews  
(10) News 2:20  
(23) Reel West 11:00  
(6-10-12) News

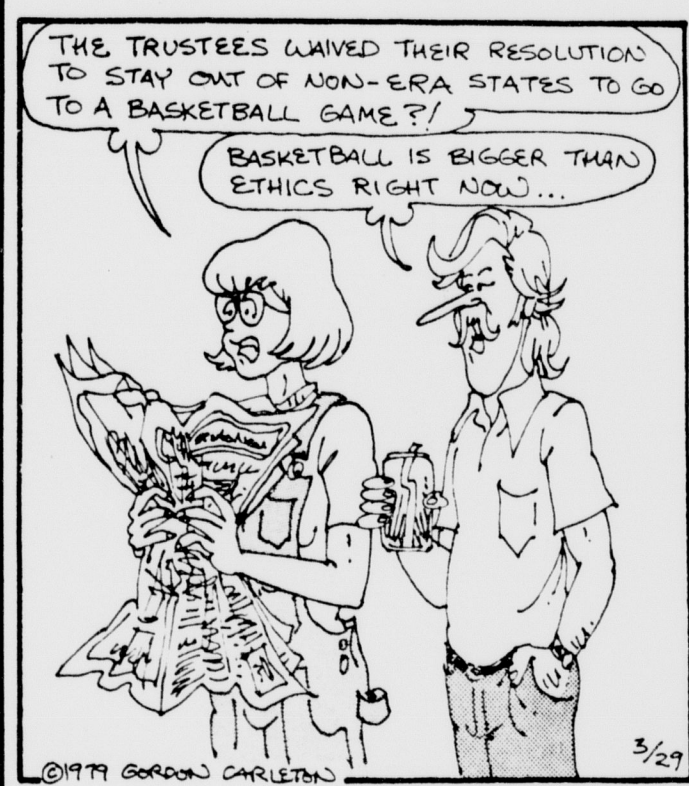
## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. ID Required

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frandor



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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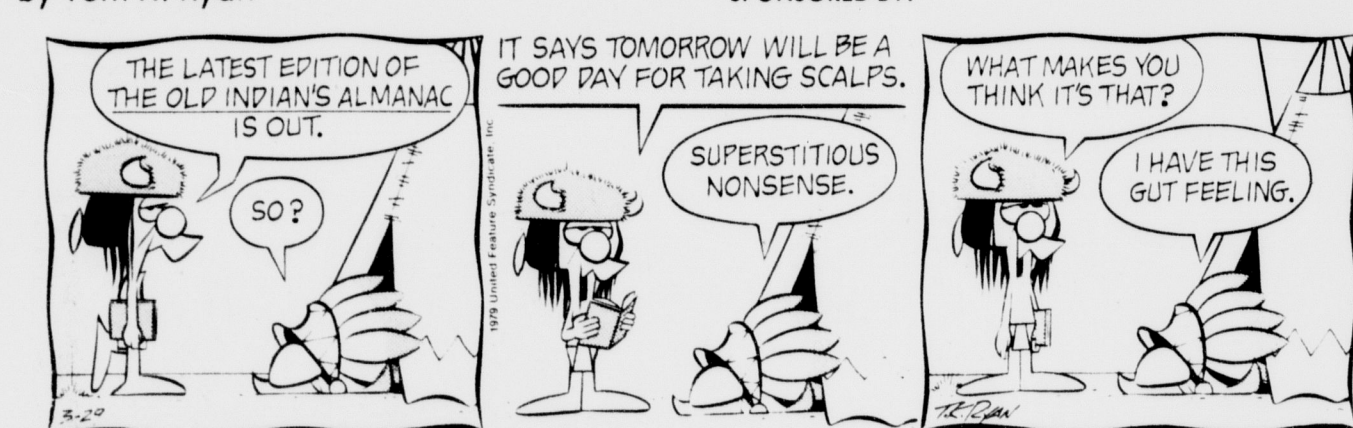
Low gas prices Plus Service Benda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn



## TUMBLEWEEDS

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Symbol of authority  
4. Attributable  
7. Offends  
11. Bowstring  
12. Sea bird  
13. Grimace  
14. Constable  
16. Worms  
17. Leucothea  
18. Squirrel food  
20. Dowdy  
22. Ammonia

**DOWN**

23. Egg comb  
24. Endure  
28. Particulars  
31. Extremely  
32. Advocate  
33. Brushed  
35. Repulsed  
38. Projection  
39. Counter-tenor  
40. Repudiating  
44. Feign  
45. Sundown  
46. Animal park  
47. Fault  
48. Oriental ship captain  
49. Determine

**CHIPS PRESS**

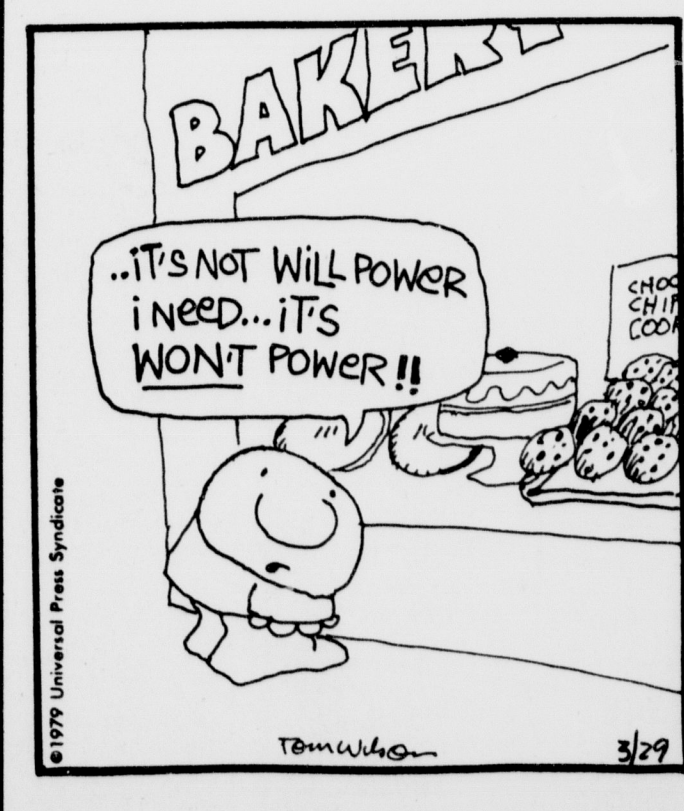
SOIREE RIATA  
PRAISE ANGEL  
ANT TRAY LET  
REUS SCENERY  
EASEL ERA  
LOO SIFTS  
VILLAIN FIAT  
ERE FLAW ARE  
DODGE CHASTE  
ANGER REDCAP  
SEELS ENDOR

5. Mist or haze:  
6. Scottish  
7. Ornament in relief  
8. Shout  
9. Devastate  
10. Stud with gems  
15. Blacken  
19. Jeep  
20. Clump of ivy  
21. Salutation  
24. Stolid person  
25. Enumerate  
26. Petty bribe  
27. Youngster  
29. Poise  
30. Resentment  
33. Strongboxes  
34. Warped  
35. Enduring  
36. Margarine  
37. Entry  
41. Wagnerian heroine  
42. Negative prefix  
43. Deity

SPONSORED BY:

RED HOT PORNO TONIGHT IN 1048 WELLS HALL LET "SENSATIONS" GET YOU READY FOR SPRING TERM A Beal Film

ZIGGY



## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:



KEEP WATCHING! Still on Break



## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



Swing into Spring with a pedicure from The New You. Call 337-8290.

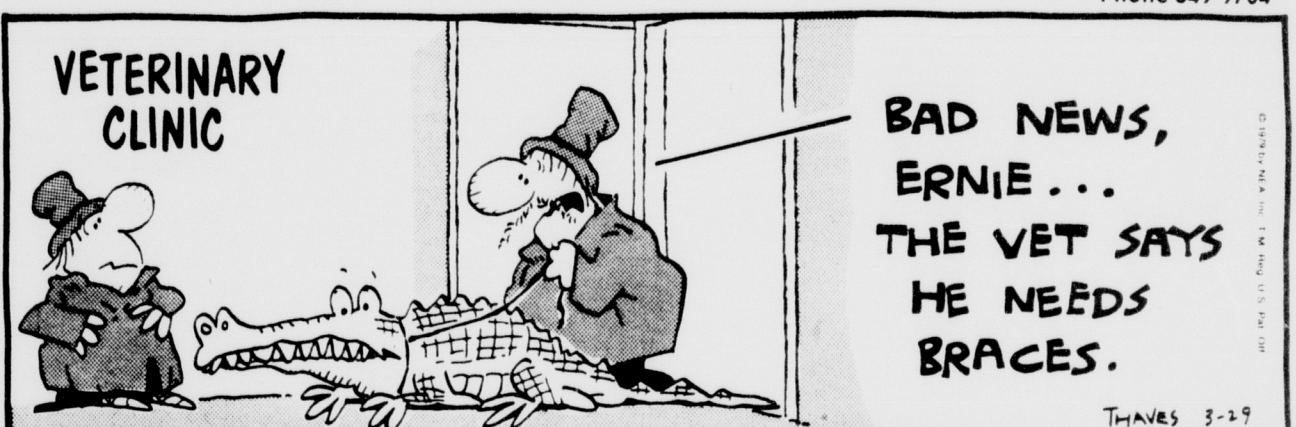


## FRANK &amp; ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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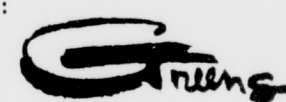
Rent-A-Bay LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil Open 7 days Phone 349-9704



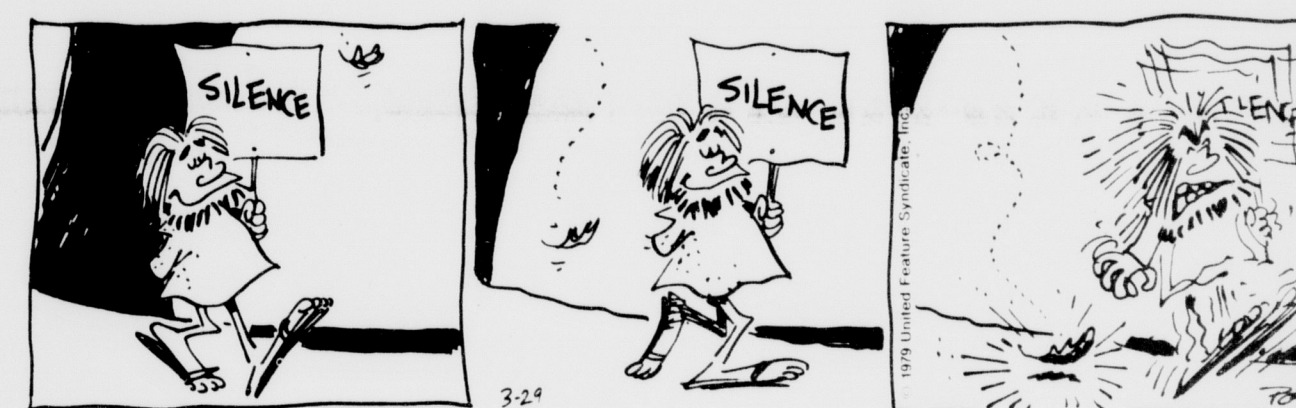
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



THIS WEEK: Dress for Success

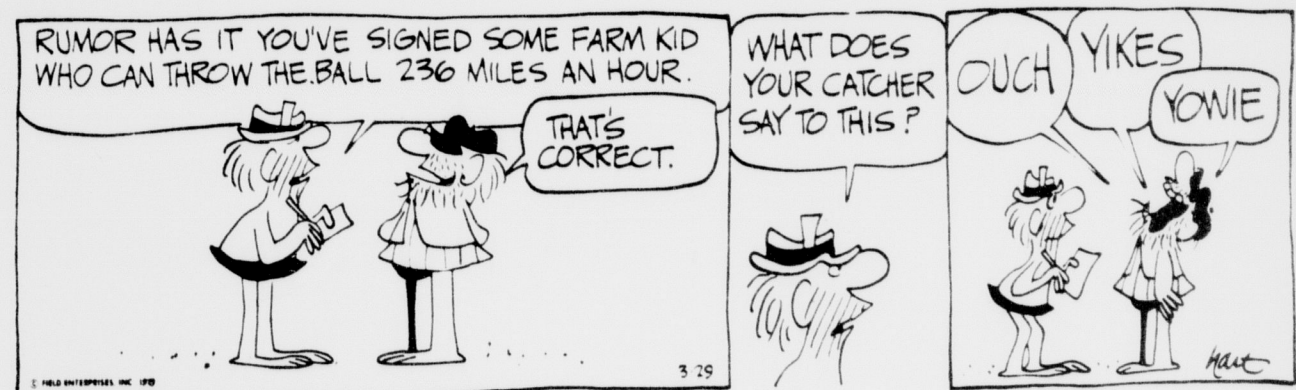


## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

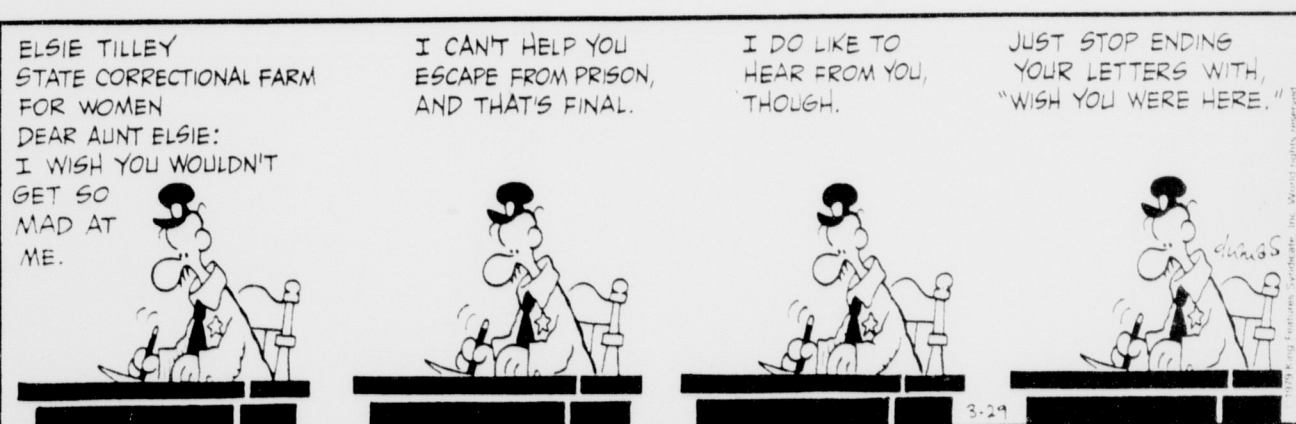
PILLOW TALK FURNITURE Frandor Shopping Center 351-1767



## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Durnas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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quarry photo 403 E. GRAND RIVER 332-2032



29

MAR

29







<b>For Sale</b> CLARINET, BUNDY, B Flat, \$80, or best offer. 394-1244. 5-4-3 (3) AUTOMATIC RECORD player, \$50, Rollaway bed, \$30, Valet, \$5. 489-2507. 5-4-3 (3) NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books, discount prices. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-3-3-30 (9)	<b>For Sale</b> INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-3-3-30 (4) T-Shirts made from your art. Photo or slide in FULL COLOR. Any quantity. Discount given for dorm floors or sport team orders. <b>WHITE MONKEY</b> 117 N. Harrison Rd. 12 noon-9 p.m.	<b>For Sale</b> CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-3-3-30 (6) LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses, for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2716 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, 372-7409. C-3-3-30 (5) GUILD D-50, 3 years old, with case, excellent condition. Rosewood body, deep tone, \$400. 487-8236 after 6 p.m. 5-4-3 (5)	<b>For Sale</b> TYPEWRITER for sale. Royal Sabre, 1 year old. \$60. 355-6078. E-5-4-4 (3) TOP DOLLAR PAID — for quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-3-3-30 (6) TELESCOPE — 4" reflecting with Barlow Lens. \$125. Call 393-1909. 5-4-3 (3) SOFA BED — \$45, Hercules, folds flat, 6 1/2 feet, excellent, after 5. 332-6663. E-5-4-3 (3)	<b>Animals</b> DOG OBEDIENCE classes at MSU, sponsored by SCAVMA. (Veterinary student spouse auxiliary). Registration 4/2, 7-45 p.m., at MSU Animal Pavilion. Call 651-6767 or 337-7392. 3-3-30 (7) COLLIE MIX puppies. \$5.00. Call 626-6705 after 3 p.m. 3-3-30 (3) HUSKY-SHEPHERD mix, needs home. Male, eight months, shots. Doesn't bark, friendly. 337-0658. 8-4-6 (3) Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified.	<b>Animals</b> JUMPING AND dressage lessons with Brad Barbeau, Roy Kinster and Jerri Regan. Beginning through advanced. Transportation available for Thursday evening jumping and flat lessons. WILLOW-POND STABLES, 676-9799. 5-4-7 (8) POODLE — STANDARD, AKC, black, male, 4 months, 349-2997. 2-3-29 (3) <b>Real Estate</b> FOUR MILES — MSU, 3 bedroom ranch. Recreation room, large lot, fireplace. By owner, 393-8186 after 4:30. 8-4-6 (5) FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom apartment condominium in Meridian Hills. \$31,900. Phone 694-2001 after 5:30 PM. 3-4-2 (5)	<b>Typing Service</b> LETTERS, RESUMES, term papers, done in volume. Data Entry Services. 694-2424. 10-4-10 (3) EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-3-3-30 (3) TYPING — TERM papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. O-3-3-30 (3) REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. 339-3574. 5-4-3 (3) <b>Instruction</b> ENGLISH CLASSES for international students and their families. Register for day and evening classes at UNITED MINISTRIES CHURCH, 1120 South Harrison. 337-8353. 5-4-3 (6) GUITAR, FLUTE, piano organ, banjo, trumpet, clarinet and drum lessons. Private and group lessons available. MARSHALL MUSIC, north door of Frandor, 337-9700. C-1-3-29 (6) LANSING CIVIC Players presents "Oklahoma" March 30-31, April 6-7. Ticket reservations. Call 484-9115. 5-3-30 (4) STATE NEWS Display advertising messenger — MW 11:00 - 3:30. Must have reliable car and patience to work with staff of lunatics.
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# The State News Yellow Page Business — Service Directory

<b>TRAVEL AGENCY</b>  AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS <b>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</b> 130 W. Grand River East Lansing <b>351-6010</b> THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS	<b>HEALTH FOOD</b> <b>10% DISCOUNT</b> to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31' <b>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</b> Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River <b>332-6892</b>	<b>BARBER</b>  <b>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</b> RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 355-3359	<b>BICYCLE SHOP</b>  <b>gene's bicycle shop</b> East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/ready to ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models 10, 5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH • MORGAN PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires, tubes, locks, cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hogadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro-Bowl Phone 337-0361
<b>TOBACCONIST</b>  <b>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</b> *Cigarettes by: We have in stock - Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 <b>Campbell's Smoke Shop</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE</b>  <b>Tomie Rames Inc.</b> 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 3000 S. Hogadorn, East Lansing	<b>OPTICAL SERVICE</b> <b>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</b> (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	<b>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</b> (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330
<b>GUN SHOP</b> <b>Largest Selection of Handguns</b> "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" <b>BOB'S GUN SHOP</b> 2412 South Cedar 371-2244  • guns • rifles • handguns We buy, sell and trade	<b>AUTO CLINICS</b> <b>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</b> • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK <b>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.</b> 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	<b>OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC</b> Grand River - Park Lake Rd. "The Big, Green Building At The Bridge" <b>351-3130</b> • All You Need To Know About Your Car	<b>MOVERS</b>  <b>We-haul</b> Together labor and move we'll move you <b>CALL 372-8265</b> 920 S. Washington Suite 6B Lansing, 48910
<b>COUNSELING SERVICES</b> Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 <b>womancare of Lansing</b> Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	<b>WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER</b> 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) <b>332-3554</b> 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite 8 Okemos (behind Meijers) <b>349-1060</b> • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELING • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	<b>Provincial Hospital</b> 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave <b>FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT</b> 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Mondays - Fridays Saturday appointments available APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED ■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray For information Call 485-3271	<b>MSU UNION CATERING</b>  "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
<b>HAIR SALONS</b> <b>My Place</b> UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE <b>TOTAL CONCEPT IN HAIR STYLING</b> 4982 Northwind Drive East Lansing 351-9260 Come in and see why My Place should be your place.	<b>MR. SAM'S HairDesigner Shoppe</b> 1205 Center St. (corner of East Grand River - one block west of south cedar) Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10am-7pm  CALL 485-8557 for your special appointment	<b>THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON</b> *Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women <b>OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES.</b> 1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Moreland & Saginaw, in front) PHONE: 372-5760 PROP: ROSIE GRIFFITH OPER: ANNE MAE ALEXANDER	<b>CATERING</b>  MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
<b>PHOTOGRAPHER</b>  <b>DOUGLAS ELBINGER</b> Photography Instant Color and Black and White: <b>PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS</b> 220 Albert St. 332-3026	<b>PROMOTIONS</b> <b>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY</b> <b>355-8255</b>	<b>The Yellow Pages ARE WHERE ITS AT to advertise call Cindy 355-8255</b>	

To List Your Business Call Cindy 355-8255  
**State News Classified**

## Insurance plan probed

(continued from page 1)

because the company was building a reserve fund to take care of the employees in older age. That fund grew to about \$600,000 in reserves by the early 1970s, Repas said, but was soon diminished to nothing after benefits were raised by 60 percent between 1970 and 1973. Now, the company has no reserve fund to provide back up for employee benefits and older employees — who put their money into the fund to begin with — are made to suffer, he said.

In May 1976, when the higher rates began, Repas helped gather about 250 employee signatures in protest of the plan, which were presented to the MSU Board of Trustees that month, he said.

"Whether the board studied the situation or not, I don't know," Repas said.

The group appeared again before the board in May 1978 and the trustees appeared to understand the situation and asked no questions, he said.

Repas and his supporters then met with Harden, which led to the hiring of an outside consulting firm, Hay-Huggins of San Francisco, to study the MSU employee insurance plan, he said.

"President Harden is the only person in this institution who has shown any interest in the matter," Repas said.

Repas has not received any feedback from the trustees on the matter, he said.

"As far as I can gather, they will do whatever President Harden recommends," he said. Repas is also concerned with the lack of competitive bidding on the employee insurance contracts, he said.

No other insurance companies have been permitted to bid on the contracts, but Repas said he knows of "three other insurance companies that have assured us they'd love to act on our bids."

Harden outlined the University's procedures and said the outside consulting firm was appointed in early November 1978, to do an "in-depth analysis."

He said he expects a report back to the board in the next

"30 to 60 to 90 days."

Keith Groty, assistant vice-president of personnel and employee relations, said the consulting firm will look into various insurance programs to see if changes are needed. He said the firm is investigating the history and current status of the insurance programs and will make recommendations to the University based on its findings.

Groty said additional rulings are needed from the state and federal levels because the state attorney general's ruling is not clear.

"It is not clear where the ruling came from — which law it is based on," Groty said. "His (Kelley's) ruling could cause a complete reversal in the insurance industry."

Groty said sex and age have always been factors in "actuarial tables," or those based on actual data such as life expectancy differences between races or sexes. State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl requested the attorney general's ruling after talking to Repas and other concerned groups at MSU. The East Lansing Democrat said the attorney general responded to his inquiry about whether the insurance program violated the anti-discrimination laws.

"The attorney general's opinion is quite clear to me," Jondahl said. "He said very clearly that the plan violates the Uniform Trade Practices Act."

Jondahl said if any ambiguity exists, it may be in the University having to prove that the UTPA did not apply to its programs.

The UTPA states it is illegal to discriminate in insurance plans unless the rate differential is based on sound actuarial principle.

## Weber

(continued from page 1)

The court's eventual decision in Weber's case could answer some of the difficult questions left unresolved by the court's much-publicized "Bakke" decision last June.

Because the court's decision will hinge on an interpretation of the 1964 law and not the Constitution, Congress could later amend the law to get around a ruling. But Congress might prefer to pass up such a potentially explosive issue.

Weber, who attended the court's public session Wednesday, was asked what he might do if he lost his legal battle. "If we lose, I'll probably be talking to my congressman," he answered.

Questioning from the bench was constant, and at times aggressive, with each justice participating.

But only seven of the court's nine members were present.

Justice John Paul Stevens disqualified himself, for reasons unannounced, when Weber's case was accepted for review. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is recuperating from surgery and has not yet said whether he will participate in deciding the Weber case.

The decision is expected some time before the end of the court's current term in June.

## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Registration for April 5 free bedtime storyhour at East Lansing Public Library begins today. Register in person at 950 Abbott Road.

Skydiving and first jump instruction every weekend and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups sponsored by the MSU Sport Parachute Club.

Bluegrass Extension Service plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-3-30 (3)

Film picked up for processing Monday-Friday, at Gulliver State Drugs. One and a half blocks east of Mason-Abbott dormitory. 3-4-3 (8)

NEW DAY Care Center taking enrollment. Call 676-3022 for program information. 2-3-30 (3)

RESUME WRITING Service, for professional help call Aniko 332-8667 or 351-4280. 8-4-6 (3)

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ALL College of Social Science and Justin Morrill Undergraduates are invited to attend the April 10th meeting. If you have any question, call Joyce Howard at the College office - 355-6672 or Jim Vihtelic at 349-4327.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:**  
1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Boljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Room 205 Berkeley Hall, by 5 p.m., April 9, 1979.  
2) Attend a Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkeley Hall.  
3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student assigned a curriculum code beginning with letter N (designation of a major in the college) or M1 (designation of a Justin Morrill major).

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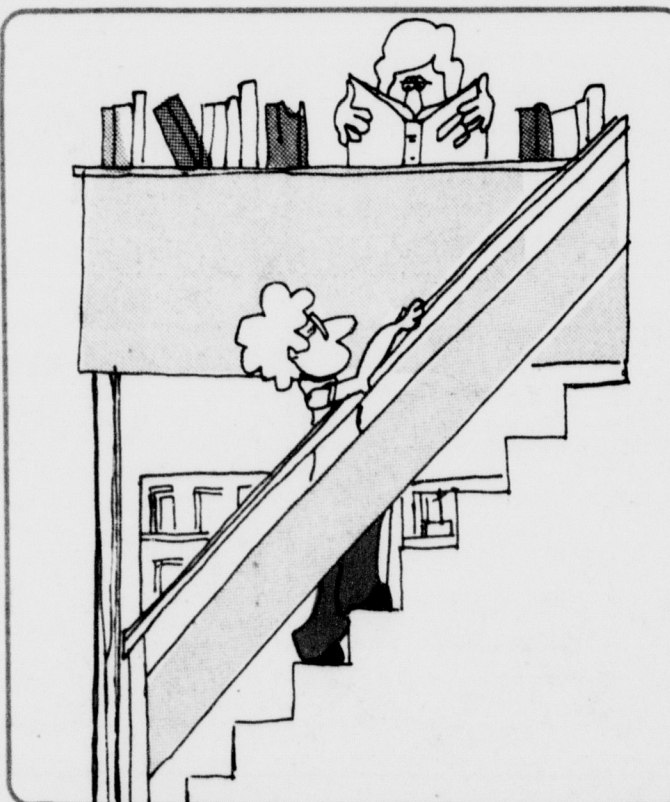
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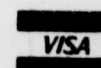


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